## Marines Drive To Okinawa Capital



BUGLER SOUNDS 'CEASE FIRE' ON WESTERN FRONT - Crews of giant 240mm howitzers stand by as a bugler (right) sounds "cease fire" ending the European war on this sector of the U.S. 9th army front. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

## Russians Press After Die-Hard Nazi Troops

By ED L. CAMPBELL Associated Press War Editor

war raged on last (Sat.) night with tered enemy troops surrendered in three Russian armies pushing hard disorder between the American will work to restore war ruined to clean up the German "middle and Russian lines. only a 1,200 square mile Bo-thousands of German war prisonder to the American forces.

hemian pocket east and northeast ers already trudging wearily eastof Prague remained in German ward. They were bound for Rus-Czechoslovakia's post-surrender hands. South of the capital, scat-

army group" before these die-hards | Elsewhere along the Russian could flee westward and surren- front, Soviet leaders reported

Congress Looks To that the U-858, first German ves-sel to surrender in American home Post - War Members of the German crew will be removed and an American

WASHINGTON, May 12 (49) - force of 4,500,000 "availables" can the navy said. Congressional advocates of a be maintained.

London reported at least 10 U
Peacetime draft said today army

While the army has insisted that boats had entered British ports

London reported at least 10 U
Whether the American formula for integration provides enough Philippines, came under the guns

### Discharge Of **Vets Begins**

Men who took it at Kasserine Pass and dished it out from New Guinea to Normandy - 2,500 of them-went back to civilian life yesterday (Saturday) after years of the bardest soldiering in his-

1,300,000 to be released by the ar- are other figures based on other my specifically because they have sets of assumed conditions. done a man's full duty to country. Nearly all wore battle stars for the bloodiest combats of World War II. Rows of short gold stripes on sleeves betokened long service abroad, in many cases three years

From military posts in various parts of the nation they walked out, still clad in khaki but no longer answerable to the bugler's call.

which it said it was "not the fact" They have three months, if they that it plans a peacetime standing wish, to get home from the point where they were discharged be- army of 500,000 men. fore they must take off their uniforms and hang them up in the it added, which the war departsamily closet. On ceremonial oc- ment will recommend after the war casions they can brush off the dust will depend upon the condition of and wear them again, along with the world, the commitments of the United States at that time and the whatever battle decorations they

Committee members represented were veterans of battle in Europe army spokesmen as asserting there and the Pacific, home for rest but were these two alternatives to the in most cases expecting to go back building up of a huge reserve until they came under the point through a peacetime draft law: an discharge system adopted by the "inadequate" defense establishment, or a huge standing army

Reviewing The

### Big Spring -Week-

Make your plans to participate in the big rally Monday at 4 p. m. when the Mighty Seventh (war loan) drive is launched. We already have around \$100,000 of the \$585,000 E-bond quota raised and 21, 1944 and subsequently reportit would be fitting to raise another \$100,000 on it the first week. kept at Bad Orb, Germany. Ameri-There is no better way to cele-

No announcement has been released on location of the veterans hospital. Latest indications were that Big Spring was still very much in the thick of the battle to secure designation. Don't sell short yet.

Those who like a cool plunge at LONDON, Sunday, May 12 (P) the close of a busy day will have A Reuters dispatch from Brussels that opportunity starting Saturday. said today that King Leopold III The city is opening the swimming of Belgium had written his brother pool on that date. Also, the city is Prince Charles that his health did peopening its front nine (grass not allow him to "return imme-

See THE WEEK, Pg. 11, Col. 5) prince to carry on as regent.

## Peace-Keeping **Power Confined**

Conference Faces Hot Issue Of Regional Security Systems

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP) - The United Nations Conference drove forward tonight under the dual impetus of a vote to concentrate peace-keeping power in the hands of 11 nations and an American delegation agreement on the hot issue of regional security systems,

Each decision has a long way to go before it is written finally into the charter of a world organization for preserving peace.

But the basic pattern for keeping peace, drafted at Dum-barton Oaks in Washington last fall by China, Russia, Britain and the United States, has survived two Stiff tests.

For the big powers had been insistent that the major instrumentality for ridding the world of war should be a security council of 11 members with broad powers to step into any threatening situation threatening peace. A conference committee voted today to restrict the council membership to

sia and labor camps where they

A new chapter in the surren-

der was being written in the

broad Atlantic where large num-

bers of Nazi U-boats started bob-

bing to the surface, flying the

In New York it was announced

waters since outbreak of the war,

Local Men Among

First Soldiers To

Receive Discharges

Two Big Spring soldiers, defin-

Itely known to be discharged from

the army at Fort Bliss today were

T/4 Raymond C. (Red) Newton

and T/Sgt. Alvin O. Wells, who

were eligible for honorable dis-

Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

C. Newton of 711 Abram street

and Wells, who formerly resided

of 53 Texans listed who were re-

leased from military service to-

S/Sgt. Claude M. Allen and Sgt.

Ensign Wayne Burleson, son of

his parents have learned. He com-

pleted his training and was com-

Alex R. Davis, Sweetwater.

GETS COMMISSION

villages, cities and factories.

black surrender flag.

May, N. J., today.

size of the postwar military estab- to be received. Others, far at sea,

military committee this week a ever Allied shore is nearest.

who could be called upon in a fu- general election in ten years.

charges.

bers which will, together with the surrender.

other components, constitute an

one-half million (4,500,000) men."

ture emergency or "M-day." There

Under present war depart-

ment plans, committee members

said, at least 4,000,000 of the 4,-

500,000 would be reserves and

national guardsmen and, if the

entire quota is to be filled, the

remaining 500,000 presumably

would be regular army person-

The war department issued a

statement last night however in

"The size of the regular army,"

military policy adopted by the

which would cost billions annually.

Liberated By Yanks,

**Private Reid Returns** 

of the Germans for four months

Leopold Asks Brother

To Serve As Regent

child and his parents.

on May 4.

60-day furlough.

And the American delegation worked out a formula for giving regional blocs of nations the right to take emergency action to keep peace without depriving the council of over-all powers.

The action in the committee was expected to arrive off Cape and in the delegation were separate. Yet they were laced strongly together. And the attitude of Latin American nations posed a prize crew will then take the surthe only way a postwar military rendered vessel to Philadelphia, big question mark over both decisions.

peacetime draft said today army While the army has insisted that boats had entered British ports autonomy to satisfy Latin Ameri- flanking the road, driving the ene- ter of the southern Okinawa line Lend-Lease Program lishment, it submitted to the house were expected to head for which-

Apparently approved by President Truman, it would allow inwritten statement containing these The Nazi torpedo, or E-boat dividual nations to bind themfleet, concentrated around Dutch selves together for mutual defense in case of attack. But it "The active reserve will be com- and Danish ports, was scheduled to posed of those individuals and be handed over this weekend, would keep for the security coununits sufficient in types and num- Weather had prevented earlier cil the right to step into any regional dispute and take action against an aggressor.

In England, the people were Chiefs of delegations of the bigover-all balanced force in the army turning back to domestic politics of the United States of four and and there were hints that Prime five nations-China, France, Russia, Britain and the United States Minister Churchill in his anniver-That figure, an army spokesman sary broadcast tonight (3 p. m., -met this afternoon to go over said, is strictly "a planning figure" | EWT) would tell the country when | the American proposal and conferand represents the "availables" it could expect to hold its first ence problems in general.

Apparently they were striving for harmony on all major conference issues now in prospect before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden departs tomorrow for Lon-

Both the British and Americans, who largely have composed their own differences our trusteeships, now are reported taking a somewhat gloomy view of the chances for accord with

under the army's point system As some of them understand it, the Soviets would let the security council, rather than individual nations, designate strategic trustee areas and this might bring into play the ability of any one of the here at 1102 Lancaster, were two big five to veto council action on steps for keeping peace.

#### Among others from this area Girl Booked After who received discharges were Her Mother Stabbed S/Sgt. Dolphas L. Nolen, Lamesa,

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (A) -Barbara Adams, 17-year-old stu- \$15, on the amount of state money dent at Los Angeles City college, that may be appropriated for old stallations and shipping around admitted, police said, that she had age assistance. The senate amend- Borneo's coasts. stabbed her sleeping mother to ed it to put a general ceiling of The girl was booked by police and dependent children.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER FLIES TO CAPITAL-President Truman waves his hat as he aids his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, from Air Transport Command plane upon her arrival at the National Airport in Washington. She said, "oh fiddlesticks!" on confronting battery of cameramen at end of her four-hour, 15-minute plane trip from her Missouri home. (AP Wirephoto).

## Americans Score

MANILA, Sunday, May 13 (A)-The big Japanese Del Monte aired today, after the Yanks made a 14-mile advance from their invasion beachhead.

Elements of Mal. Gen. Rapp Brush's division, which landed at Macajalar Bay Thursday and advanced four miles the first day, pushed south along Sayre highway, taking the Alae road junction and reaching a point 60 miles from the 31st division which is fighting northward

## Appropriation

conference committees from the house and senate worked this weekend to reconcile differences between house and senate versions of the 49th legislature's big money bills.

Adjustment of these differences ranked first as essential business to be disposed of before the session could adjourn, but other factors had important bearing on the date of final adjournment.

One of these questions was old age pension. Another was reenactment of the road bond assumption law.

The house had before it a senstitutional amendment setting a ceiling of \$20 monthly, instead of

by the house many weeks ago.

along the same road. Skillful air support made the

work of the doughboys easy. Thir- ing maneuver. teenth Air Force planes fire-bombed the Japanese positions the 77th army division in the cenmy back while Yank infantrymen | made progress against Jap cave dashed in and captured machine- and ridge positions. gun and mortar fortifications. Del Monte is the site of the big-

Pacific, butside of Hawaii, and has been developed into a formidable air base by the Japanese. Maramag airfield was secured by the 31st, the communique said. Meanwhile, the American 24th division fighting north of Davao City near the eastern Mindanao coast repulsed several Japanese night counterattacks and pushed the Nipponese into the hills be-

tween Talomo and Davao rivers Yank and guerrilla forces fighting in the mountains of the Manila watershed in east central Luzon are within two miles of closing their pincers on Japanese forces in the vicinity of Ipo dam.

Naval units patrolling the east coast of Luzon destroyed several Nipponese small craft, and American bombers and fighters plastered all Japanese holdout defenses on the island with 450 tons of explosives.

Australian and Dutch forces pressing the invasion of Tarakan island, petroleum center off the northeast coast of Borneo, advanced one mile north of the Djoeata oil fields, meeting only scattered Japanese resistance. These Allied forces already have ate substitute for its proposed con- cleared one oil field of the enemy and taken an airfield.

Allied planes continued their shattering blows at Nipponese in-

Widespread destruction on For-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, haas death early today and had then \$35,000,000 on state spending for mosa resulted from blows by shipped aboard a merchant ship, gone to bed and read her Bible. old age assistance, the needy blind Philippine - based bombers and fighters, which staged low level on suspicion of murder. The Re-enactment of the road bond night attacks on Taihoku fac- ly, he said, the potential supply missioned on April 13 as an en- mother, Mrs. Maude Adams, 54, law was still pending business ir tories, and then came in for daygineer and left the states around was employed as a nurse's aide at the senate. The bill was passed light raids on plants at Karl, state and federal water engineers Okayama, Kagi and Mato.

## Yanks Fight Off

GUAM, Sunday, May 13 (AP) - Leathernecks of the Sixth Marine division drove into a suburb of Naha, about 500 yards from Naha itself, as troops of the 10th U.S. army made a general, slow, bitterly-fought advance along the southern Okinawa front yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th army Yanks battled ahead doggedly on the second day of their new fullstrength drive despite strong Japanese air attacks.

These attacks, made in strength Thursday and Friday, damaged one major fleet unit-probably a battleship or large carrier-and several other smaller ships, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique. Paced by one destroyer which

alone shot down 19 Japanese aircraft, carrier pilots and ships destroyed 165 of the attackers. Seventy-two of these were downed Thursday and 93 Friday. However, 40 of the total of 165 yesterday's communique.

The destroyer's 19-plane record (The old carrier, Hornet, claimed 26 Japanese raiders downed before she was mortally wounded Oct. 26, 1942, and the battleship downed 34 in defending another carrier in the same battle. The with Frederick Mayer, Dallas,

for several attacks.) The advance by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth marine the service company, the distribudivision into Tadamotoji was the tion unit, for the past 18 years, day's outstanding forward push. having assisted in the construction Tadamotoji is north of the Asato of the Big Spring system in 1927river, which forms still another 28. Subsequently he was transnatural barrier to capture of Naha ferred to Brady to assist in conand its big airfield to the south, struction of the system there and The leathernecks, at a cost of managed that district nine years scores killed, bridged the Asa before returning here as district river only two days ago in a dar- manager in 1937.

On the east coast, the 96th division captured important stronggest pineapple plantation in the points and straightened its line, which flanks Yonabaru airstrip.

The 96th troops hold positions a mile and a half beyond the southern end of the air strip, but the Japanese have prevented capture of the field because they still hold commanding positions from which they can pour artillery onto the runway.

In operations presumably inended to deny islands flanking the Okinawa area to any Japanese use, cruisers and destroyers bombarded Minami Daito island about 200

miles east of Okinawa Thursday. Yesterday, troops of the 10th army invaded small Tori island. about 55 miles west of Okinawa. The island was occupied without as to make the utmost possible

(See MARINES, Pg. 11, Col. 4)

Three Texas men-two from Bis Spring and the third a former local resident-have been named to the five-member board of directors of Empire Southern Service Co.

They are J. Pat Kenney and Harold Homan, Big Spring, and had been reported destroyed in James A. Davis, Fort Worth. Directors, at the May meeting, named Kenney vice-president and Jeanprobably is an all-time mark for a ette Barnett, formerly of Big ship of that size in one air attack. Spring, as assistant secretary and treasurer.

Davis was named president of the Empire Southern Gas Co., the producing and transmission unit, North Dakota claimed her guns and Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, was named on the board along Hornet's claim was for one 80- Davis began his connection with plane attack; the North Dakota's the company here and formerly was district manager in Big Spring.

Kenney has been connected with

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P) -

The government is reviewing its lend-rease programs. This was announced tonight by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economia

administrator, who added that: "Pending its completion, new shipments to Europe are being held up except those destined to countries now at war with Japan.

or to countries through which redeployment of our troops now in Europe will be facilitated there-

"Lend-lease is purely an instrument for winning the war." Crowley's statement said. "Accordingly it is necessary

with the end of hostilities in Europe to review lend-lease programs so that American resources will be distributed in such a way opposition. Both Tori and Minami contribution to victory in the major war which we have still to

#### WATER SUPPLY STILL ON UP AND **UP SAYS MANAGER IN REPORT**

Go right on with your lawn wa-1 tering and victory gardening; freshen instead of grieving over your flowers; and take an extra bath or two if you feel the urge. In other words, the city isn't concerned about the water supply, a previous news item to the contrary.

The story, carried in Thursday's Herald, had indicated the rate of 3,000,000 gallons a day was taxing the supply. This, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, resulted from a misinterpretation. Actualappeared as good or better than

The point for misunderstanding, he thought, hinged on the limitation of current pumpingfacilities. The Glasscock county well supply, developed last year, has been yielding 1,809,000 gallons daily on 18 hours of pumping. Round the clock pumping could boost this to 2,-500,000 gallons.

There have been no substantial draw-downs on water table after prolonged pumping and recovery to pre-pumping levels is rapid, the city manager reported. Hence, there is nothing in production thus far to indicate that the wells cannot be produced at higher rates when additional pumping equipment is installed. Pumping of the Glasscock coun-

y field has been going steadily Pending the time that rains

replenish lake supplies, the bal-

ance of the city's water comes from the section 17 sheet-water field, which yields 350,000 gallons daily, and section 33, the old-standby, which maintains static levels at 500,000 gallons a day and which may be produced from reserves up to a million a day if the occasion demands. On the basis of McDaniel's figuges, given after an exhaustive re-

not fight, yet it is one of the big- million and a half gallons a day

### To Cochomo Home Pyt. Howard Q. Reid, a prisoner Rally To Open "Mighty Seventh" Monday The Mighty Seventh War Loan | have the goal of a super-bomber | headquarters at the gas office has four boys and a daughter in | fantry weapons and equipment,

has been reunited with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Reid, at Coahoma, their drive will open Monday and planned for Howard countians will be The first his family knew of his liberation was when he returned a giant rally at 4 p. m. on the home. Missing in action on Dec. courthouse lawn featuring band music, short talks, and prayers for our boys in the Pacific. ed prisoner, Pvt. Reid had been

The street area between Third can forces freed him on April 2 and Fourth will be roped off and brate victory over the nazis than and he arrived back in the states stores have been asked to close during the rally. Merchants and Since his liberation, he has rebusiness houses have also been gained 28 pounds and is apparent- asked to display their flags all day ly back in good shape to enjoy his Monday to signal the opening of the biggest war bond drive yet. Howard county's share in the Mighty Seventh will be \$585,000 in E bonds, approximately the cost of a B-29 bomber such as are blasting the Japs in the Pacific.

Plans are afoot now to request a plaque be put inside a B-29 bomber signifying the people of Howard county purchased enough bonds to buy the bomber so local

to be bought in this drive. "Every American thrills at the

fidelity of our fighting men and women in achieving victory in Europe and in carrying the fight to Japan's front step," said Mayor R. L. Cook in proclaiming Monday as official opening day of the Seventh War Loan in Big Spring. "We have our orders, too, and if we are good soldiers at home we will quickly meet the bond quotas of the Mighty Seventh. I urge Big Spring people, and extend an invitation to all Howard county residents, to attend the rally Monday afternoon-and to buy bonds until it hurts. It is our hope that not even business will conflict with this patriotic undertaking."

Women's clubs will be in charge diately" to Belgium and asked the residents will have more than just of sales at the First National Bank, will speak and will be followed a quota to work for. They will the State National Bank, and bond by a talk by Clyde Thomas, who tators may view an exhibit of in- fighting men."

Mrs. J. R. Manion is women's club | the armed services. J. H. Greene | and "C" rations will be given to chairman in charge.

The rally will be heralded by of the program.

Invocation is to be given by Rev. George Julian, St. Thomas Catholic pastor. Master of ceremonies ent actual front line battle, with used to open the Mighty Seventh. plies here and in Glasscock counwill be Ira Thurman, who will in- nothing omitted but the casualties. He said, "In the past three years, ty, produce 3,500,000 gallons daily troduce Pat Kenney and Ted Groebl, co-chairmen of the drive. assault team on a Japanese pillbox Americans have invested billions the latter supply, and could go to Accordion music will be given by Cpl. William Mavromatis and 32 zookas, flame throwers, hand have so many people held such a 33 wells heavily if need be. members of the WAC detachment grenades, and demolition charges. direct share in a great national ef- All these calculations, he said, will attend in a body. Lt. Milton Miller, Brooklyn, N.

Y., a bombardier who saw service in the China-Burma-India area.

throughout the downtown area and football field. All bond purchases then go to the courthouse lawn through June 8th will entitle the asked only to buy bonds witness

where it will play until the start buyers to a ticket to the show. A 40 man unit of veterans, speschool at Fort Benning, will pres-

weapons.

is program chairman for the rally. each woman visitor. It is expect-Other plans to spur the Mighty ed that the unit will be a powerful the Big Spring high school band, Seventh War Bond drive include appeal for greater E bond purdirected by Dan Conley. The band a show, "Here's Your Infantry," chases and that Howard county's will play at various locations to be staged on June 8th at the goal of \$585,000 will shrink to insignificance when those who are

> the battle show. One of the last tasks performed cially trained at the infantry by the late President Roosevelt view of the situation Saturday, was to write a short article to be the city can, out of its well sup-There will be an attack by a jungle more than eighty-five million by swinging to 24-hours a day on and use of machine guns, ba- of dollars in bonds. Never before 4,000,000 a day by hitting section An infantry rifle squad will also fort. To save-to buy and to hold leave out the lakes, which, curbe assembled and equipped for all we can of war bonds-this is a rently have supplies depleted. battle, with the basic reenforcing small service to ask of us who do They are capable of delivering a Before and after the show, spec- gest things we can do for our into town when the weatherman

### "National Velvet" At Ritz Today And Monday

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer film at the Ritz Theatre, today and Monday is the reunion production of Mickey Rooney and Clarence Brown, the star - director combination of "The Human Comedy," and Jackie Jenkins, the child whom that picture suddenly lifted to the cinema heights.

In addition, a warm, human-interest story of English country life between the two World Wars, high-lighted by the running of the Grand National world's most famous and thrilling steeplechase, all photographed in subtle, mood-inspiring Technicolor, aid in making this M - G - M production one of the most important motion picture presentations of the year.

Relating the story of a boy's reformation, achieved through the friendly appeal of a little girl and lor one of the greatest newcomer vehicle than in "The Human apportunities of the year in the Comedy," it follows his lighter

title role of Velvet Brown.

"IT'S AT YOUR NE

Showing TODAY & MONDAY



Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor in a scene from "National Velvet," MGM's Technicolor picture, with Donald Crisp and Anne Revere

Mi Taylor, dispirited former joc- Little Jackie has the principal horse, "National Velvet" gives key regenerated by Velvet. Her- comedy role, as Velvet's younger Sun.-Mon.-"National Velvet," with twelve - year - old Elizabeth Tay- alded as an even greater acting brother. A few inches taller, a few pounds heavier and with a few more freckles on his gamin face, performance in "Girl Crazy" and Jackie has lost none of the unin- Fri.-Sat .- "The Unseen," with Joel Rooney has the starring role of "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble."

...it's Pat in not-water

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hibited appeal which won him acclaim in "The Human Comedy." Next to Rooney in the cast and Sun.-Mon.-"Brazil," with Virginia portraying the father of the Brown family is veteran character actor Tues.-Wed .- "Hollywood Canteen," Donald Crisp, who recently completed "Lassie Come Home," which introduced Elizabeth Taylor to the screen. She was chosen Fri.-Sat.-"Return of Durango for the role of Velvet.

Anne Revere, the mother of the English family, was nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting role as the mother in "The Song of Bernadette." Angela Lansbury, seen as the eldest Brown daughter, is the talented young English actress who made her screen debut in "Gaslight."

The news release at the Rits today is a V-E day special containing highlights of the European war, leading Allied commanders, Times Square celebration, President Truman's proclamation, and American troops at Nuremberg.

#### SCS Agents Slated To Meet Tuesday

An area meeting of soil conservation employes will be held in Big Spring Tuesday, and Roy Gough, assistant state conservationist will be principle speaker. The meeting has been called to hold discussions on revisions of employes from around 20 offices are expected to attend.

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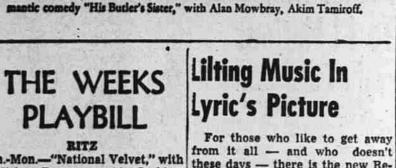
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QUEEN

Sun .- "Enter Arsene Lupin," with

Mon.-Tues.-"Gypsy Wildcat," with

Maria Montez, Jon Hall. Wed.—"Something For The Boys,"

Thurs.-Spanish language show.

Fri.-Sat .- "Wild Horse Phantom,"

NEW STATE

Sun.-Mon .- "His Butler's Sister,"

Tues,-Wed .- "Give Out Sisters," with The Andrews Sisters, Grace

McDonald, Chas. Butterworth. Thurs.-Fri.-"Lady In The Dark,"

with Ginger Rogers, Ray Mil-

land, Warner Baxter, Jon Hall.

Wally Brown, Alan Carney, Joan

Sat .- "Rookies In Burma," with

TEXAN

Sun.-Mon.-"Swing In The Saddle" with Jane Frazee, Hoosier Hot

Shots, Guinn Williams, Slim

Summerville, and Texas Roy

"ues.-Wed.—"Princess O'Rourke," with Olivia de Havilland, Robert

Carson, Jane Wyman.
Thurs.—"Roger Touhy, Gangster,"
with Preston Foster, Victor Mc-

Fri.—"Lifeboat," with Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, John

Sat .- "Black Hills Express," with

In Observance Of

President

Cummings, Chas. Coburn, Jack

with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.

with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Akim Tam-

with Michael O'Shea, Carmen

LYRIC

Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Franchot Tone are co-starred in the ro-

Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins. public musical, "Brazil," showing Tues.-Wed.-Thurs .- "Song of Bernadette," with Jennifer Jones, Monday.

Here are lilting music by Ary Barroso, Brazil's most celebrated composer, sung by Tito Guizar and played on his inimitable guitar, romance with his co-star Virginia Bruce, and exquisite dancing by Veloz and Yolanda.

The story by Richard English is unadulterated comedy-romance, with plausibility in its action. Nowhere in it does the customer encounter war, or rationing, politics or intrigue. "Brazil" is as refreshing as a steaming draught of the native coffee - and for sugar and cream there are delightful melody and colorful sequence.

Specialty numbers by Veloz and Yolanda, Roy Rogers, "King of Miranda; "Adentures of Kitty the Cowboys," and Aurora Miranda, the Brazilian dancer, add to the general brilliance of the pic-

Slipcovers and curtains should be wetcleaned whenever possible because a great percentage of them are mad of cotton or linen which does not always respond with complete satisfaction to dry



### Deanna Durbin Starred In State's Weekend Feature From the topical to the classic, the Spirit of the Moment," a num-, Monday.

Deanna Durbin's performance ber turned by Bernie Grossman paces a lively and entertaining and Walter Hurman. story, "His Butler's Sister," at the

The cast is jam - packed with jures into good entertainment. top stars such as Franchot Tone, Catlett.

Deanna is cast as a small town girl who goes to New York where she learns that her brother, (Pat ty western with Jane Frazee, the O'Brien) who she has believed Hoosier Hot Shots, Guinn Williams rich, is butler to a composer Franchot Tone), who convenient- roles, is booked as the feature at ly becomes Deanna's object of af-The brother conceals the fact

that she is his sister, and goes to work as a household maid. That sets the stage for a variety of lively events. Miss Durbin's numbers range

from it all - and who doesn't from Pucinni's "Turnandot" to these days - there is the new Re- "When You're Away" from Victor Herbert's repertoire. One of at the Lyric Theatre today and her most popular numbers is "In

Frank Borzage's direction in- with a Texas Roy stage show. new State theatre today and Mon- sures the picture moving easily over rough spots so that it con-

Tone, of course, is perfectly cast Pat O'Brien, Akim Tamiroff, Alan in his role as the composer, but Mowbray, Sig Arno, Hans Con- Pat O'Brien is a new and entirely reid, Frank Jenks, and Walter different character, one that gives him new fields to conquer.

> "Swing in the Saddle," a noveland Slim Summerville in leading the Texan theatre for today and

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SUNDAY



By Licht What We Need-

### Crane, Ector Tests Have Good Shows

pects of production in Atlantic flowed naturally 60 barrels of oil No. 1-A University, opening a hourly through casing perforasecond Devonian lime field in tions between 7,910-90 feet. Cities Crane county, and flowing of oil Service No. 1-A Thomas, C. SW by Phillips No. 1-A Texas Pacific SW 8-45-ls-T & P, east offset to Land Trust (TXL) to become the the TXL Devonian discovery, resecond Ellenburger well in the covered oil from that formation on TXL field in west central Ector a drillstem test from 7,960 to county, now with three pays, high- 8,024 feet and drilled ahead to lighted West Texas developments test the Silurian. this week. The Phillips well earli- Texaco staked location for a first was the Devonian.

Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett operations in the field to 26. county was reported planned.

Phillips No. 1-A TXL in the TXL field in Ector county, C ing drillpipe flowing a 75-minute drillstem test from 9,597 to 9,640 feet. Its Ellenburger top of 9,610 feet, 6,318 feet below sea level, was correlated 43 feet higher than in the Ellen-Thomas estate, 2 1-4 miles to the northwest.

Shell No. 1-A Thomas, which obtained more pay in deepening below 5,200 and 5,350 feet. to 9,860 feet and cemented 5 1-2inch casing at 9,705. It is the most northerly operation in the field, C NW NW 8-45-1s-T & P.

Texaco No. 1-B T x L, C SE SE 31-45-ls-T & P, most southerly outpost, which indicated Silurian production in drilling to 9,339 feet, showed little off in early testing after the first acidizing below 9.105 feet, where pipe was cement-

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SAN ANGELO, May 12 - Pros- 1 TXL, C SW NW 17-45-18-T & P.

er opened the Silurian pay, the southeast outpost, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the south Locations were staked for an 400 acres of section 27-45-ls-T & Ellenburger wildcat in Crane and P. Locations for Phillips No. 1-E for Permian wildcats in Sterling TXL and for Mid-Continent No. 1and Martin counties and a slated B TXL increased the number of

Atlantic No. 1-A University, east central Crane county wildcat C NE SE 33 - 31 - U, in drillstem NW NW 21-45-ls-T & P. flowed testing the Devonian from 7,913 40.5 gravity oil twice while pull- to 8,024 feet recovered a water cushion heavily cut with gas and distallate and while pulling drillpipe headed continuously drilling mud heavily with gas and distillate. A small amount of free oil was recovered. Drilling continburger discovery, Shell No. 1-A ued below 8,079 feet in lime and

The prospect is 25 miles northwest of the Crossett field on the last week flowed Ellenburger oil line of Crane and Upton counties, on two drillstem tests covering the Texas' first Devonian lime pool section from 9,752 to 9,802 feet, where production is from slightly

> Magnelia plans to start by Monday a proposed 7,000-foot wildcat in southwestern Crane county 2 1-2 miles northwest of the McKee (Simpson sand) field. Its No. 1-B Tucker will be 1,968 from the northeast 330 feet from the northwest line of section 25-1-H & TC.

Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton county "ildcat C SE SE 3-EL & RR, was testing Fourth Devonian producer in the lower Permian from which it the TXL field, Mid-Continent No. blew out Feb. 24 when bottomed

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at 9,576 feet and flowed oil into ficially between 25 and 50 barrels hourly. It lost and the pits at a rate estimated unofhourly. It lost and could not regain circulation at 10,744 feet in chert, plugged back to 9,948 and MUST REGISTE cemented 5 1-2 casing at 9,944 feet. Drilling of plugs was begun Thursday.

John I. Moore and P. D. Moore of Midland and Stanolind report- has been registered with the local here so long that when he first edly will drill a scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in western Crockett county, in the southwest corner of section 65-1-I & GN. The test will be No. 1 W. T. Noelke, lace Law, directtor said Friday. 1 3-4 miles south and east of Moore-Olson No. 2-C Halff estate, a 6,977 - foot failure in the Ellenburger topped at 6,740 and only three-quarters of a mile south of the Noelke shallow field.

anan, Midland county wildcat C be filed within 10 days after the SW NW 32-W. M. Baldridge, was change occurs. reportedly likely in the Devonian | The most frequent cases will be in drilling to 11,489 feet in lime those where rental property has and chert.

ran county wildcat C SW NW 13- here that he has purchased the L-psl, cored San Andres dolomite property and supply an address to between 5,045 feet showing stains which any communications can be

Landlords who have acquired rental property after the property supplied by the local office, Wal-

The form must be filed before May 31, 1945, if the change occurred between the date of filing the registration statement and May 5, 1945. If the change took Humble No. 1 Mrs. O. P. Buch- place after May, 5, the report must

been sold. The new owner must Stanolind No. 1 Edwards, Coch- now inform the OPA rent office

In the past, notices from the of-If meat has to be kept for sev- fice frequently were directed to eral days, place it in one of the former landlords and the current trays in the freezing compartment landlord, unknown to the area ofof the refrigerator and let it fice, sometimes failed to receive

A Howard county resident for in seeing hard surfaced feeder 38 years is R. L. Nall, better roads built into the highways and known as Pancho to his friends caliche or gravel roads leading and intimates. County commis- into the feeder roads. This would sioner and interested in anything help encourage trade into Big to benefit his home town, Nall has Spring.

a definite proposal for a needed As far as listing those advantages which Howard county has, Nall de-As a member of the highway clared that industries should cercommittee for the Chamber of tainly be interested to know that our oil fields and refinery could provide either crude or refined

oil for power. In addition, he says, "there is an east and west railroad and a crossing of two national highways. Why, highway 80, east and west, runs from New York to Los Angeles and highway 87 urns north and south from the gulf of Mexico to Great Falls, Mont. This should mean much in post war tourist and travel plans, Nall pointed out.

As for location, it couldn't be

better in the state," he declared. state line west; and 450 miles NALL URGES ROAD MACHINE HOUSE "We are 300 miles from the state from the any industry, this location is perstate line east; 350 miles from the feet, he pointed out.

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business in Big Spring.

Commerce, Nall declared that there is a great need for a road machinery branch office here. "The nearest one is in Abilene, 107 miles away," he declared. Others are located in Lubbock, Plainview, El Paso, and San An-

"We are isolated for a machinery house and yet it is nearly a daily necessity to keep up the county's road equipment. This would be an opportunity for a company to put such a branch office and provide jobs for returning war veterans in addition."

Nall, who claims he has been area rent office must report their arrived the moon was no bigger names and addresses on a form than a hen's egg and there were no stars shining, is also interested



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"Here lie officers and men, Negroes and whites, rich men and poor . . . Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews . . . Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy.

"Any man among us, the living who . . . lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates, an empty, hollow mock-

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brook won the 440-yard dash by

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Rice, took the half-mile easily and

Upsets were scattered through

the program of close finishes in

most events. Andy Shurr, Texas'

top sprinter, was beaten in both

dashes - in the 100 by Rice's

George Walmsley and in the 220

by his teammate, Earle Collins, a

C. P. Kegans of Texas, top fav-

orite in the javelin throw, tied for

the high jump but injured an arm

and was unable to compete in the

ern Methodist a tie for one.

watch the Bombers in action.

Last week the Bombers opened

So far this season the newcom-

infield, while 1st Lt. Don Wentz,

Capt. Ned Humphreys, new coach, watched the squad in practice this week, but for the time being he has T/Sgt. Lonnie Kemp,

veteran second baseman, to man-

**Country Club** 

Slates Tourney

Country Club members coninue their celebration of reopening of the course to grass green

play today after having signalized

the occasion Saturday with a bar-

A large crowd of members and

out-of-town guests were on hand Saturday evening to participate in

Marvin Miller, Country Club president, announced a handicap tournament today for members

Play is scheduled to get underway around 9 a. m. with the event to be handled on medal play basis. The greens are back in good

condition after water difficulties

last summer forced their abandon-

ment. In addition, there have been extensive fairway and rough improvements together with plant-

ing of trees. Other club facilities

have undergone develpoment, in-

cluding the addition of picnic

grounds with barbecue pit and ta-

bles. Work is underway for con-

struction of tennis courts ad-

jacent to the clubhouse.

the stag affair.

new catcher, is a fine receiver.

Franklin (Sandy) Crow,

surprise winner, and Walmsley.

ran on the second place mile re-

lay team.

first place.

#### Elliott, Nicholson Stage Upset Victory In Badminton Play

Capt. Van C. Elliott and 1st Lt. Tom Nicholson won an upset victory this week to annex the offi-

8. The Foulks-Wheeler team had been highly favored to repeat, but ran into a snag when their opponents flashed a power attack of

Capt. Elliott had been eliminated in the semi-finals, but by agreecers' doubles badminton tourna- ment he was allowed to compete ment at the Big Spring Bombard- for the title when Capt. Dock L. en first places and a tie for an-They defeated Major Arthur was unable to appear. The new Foulks and Capt. Joseph H. Wheel- champions will be awarded tro-

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GOD NEEDS AMERICA—The complement to the morning message in keeping with President Truman's proclamation of today as a day of prayer.

DALLAS, May 12 (P) - The as Christian also competed but University of Texas swept up sev- did not score. Burnette, Jr., the regular finalist, other today to win the thirtieth annual Southwest conference track and field meet-the nineer, last year's title winners, by phies by the personnel services teenth title for the Longhorns and scores of 15-10, 15-13, 7-15 and 15- section.

of coaching by Clyde Littlefield. The Orange rolled up 79 1-12 points, 32 more than second place Texas A. and M. Rice was third with 30, Arkansas fourth with 14 1-2 and Southern Methodist fifth with 5 1-3, Tex-

## Richest Golf

DALLAS, May 12 (AP) - The Southwest's richest golf tournament - a \$10,000 open that will become an annual affair in Dallas — was announced today for point man with 10 while Walmsley Sept. 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Sponsored by the salesmanship | each. Damon Tassos, Texas A. and club of Dallas, the tournament, M. field man, made 8. which replaces the Texas victory open, will be for the benefit of a children's recreation camp here. The Victory Open was held in Bombers Mee 1943 and 1944.

The tournament, approved by the National Professional Golfers Midland Ioda Association, will have a limit of 150 entries. Amateurs will participate only upon invitation.

The Recreation Camp, established on the shores of Bachman's Lake, was opened in 1921. It was day's contest starts at 3 p. m. and closed in 1942 because of the in- a number of local rooters are exbeen occupied the past two years by a non-commissioned officers club for the Fifth Ferrying Group

The Recreation camp will be re-Childress Army Air Field. opened and will be operated from profits of the tournament. The tournament will be held at the Dallas country club, scene of

the first Texas Victory Open. The 1944 Open was at Lakewood country club. C-C DIRECTORS TO MEET

The directors of the chamber of commerce will convene Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel for their regular bi-monthly meet-

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National League New York 6, St. Louis 3.

STANDINGS

Chicago . ...........10 xSt. Louis ..... 7 8 xPhiladelphia . . . . 8 10 .444 ford was the winning pitcher.

Boston . . . . . . . 7 11 .389 Playing without three key pl Cleveland . ..... 5 12 .294 ers, the Guard Squadron still had

TODAY'S GAMES (All teams play two games)

New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

#### The Big Spring Bombers, post nine at AAFBS, were in Midland today to take on the crack Invaders of Midland Army Air Field. To-

lege; F/O George Buck is a power hitter who will be hard to keep CLEVELAND, May 12 UP) out of any lineup; and 1st Lt. John Aided by a five-run rally in the Graziano, .former NYU star, not fifth inning, Walter Dubiel pitchonly is a brilliant fielder in left ed the New York Yankees to a 7-3 but has an uncanny ability to get victory over Cleveland in a game F/O Russ Brubacher, newcomer rain. Pat Seerey accounted for at shortstop, and Pfc. Ken Dwyer, all the Indians' runs with a pair rookie third baseman, have of homers.

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xBrooklyn	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	7	.588
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Boston	7	10	.412
xCincinnati	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	4	15	.211
American League			
Team-			
New York	12	6	.667

other event in which Ocie Richie of Arkansas came through with Rice grabbed off three first x-does not include night games. places, Arkansas one and South-

Texas hurdler, was second high American League and Collins wound up with 8 3-4 Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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

pected to make the short trip to CHICAGO, May 12 (AP) - The Chicago White Sox were shut out for the first time this season by their season on the post diamond by dividing a two-game series with Emil "Dutch" Leonard today when Washington won the opening game of a series, 3-0. The Seners have taken the spotlight from ators made 12 hits off Joe Haynes. the veterans. 1st Lt. Bill Andrews, The defeat dropped the Chicagoformer star at Alabama Poly, has ans from first place, which they proven that he is an even tougher had held or shared since opening pitcher now than he was in col- day.

shortened to seven innings by strengthened the left side of the -

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The Bombers of Squadron F at to rack up a 10 to 2 win against ference and chairman of the Na-AAFBS looked like champions at C-3. First Lt. Dave Lillard was tional basketball rules committee, city park this week and erased one the winning pitcher.

of their biggest threats when they Squadron L Officers, still un- of the Year" by the Texas Sports blanked C-2's fast team for a 5 to beaten, had little difficulty down- Writers association. 0 win. Cpl. Leroy Mullins had ing the French Section Officers fine support as he edged his by a 6 to 2 score. mound opponent, Cpl. Leon Brede-

he was aided by the heavy hitting officer hit safely, and there were CCMAWT To Hold Its of Capt. Harry Bryant, 1st Lt. Bob two six-run innings during the drove out home runs. In one of the most exciting

6 .625 remain unbeaten. Pfc. Erwin Or- ron B. Rain forced Group I Offi- here on June 14-15-16. .625 mond of the A's allowed only three Washington . ..... 10 10 .500 hits, but errors by his teammates their game at the end of the first developed on May 18 at Lubbock .467 proved costly. S/Sgt. Ernie Craw- inning. The contest will be played when directors of CCMAWT have Playing without three key play-

plenty of power to trip C-1 by a 5 to 3 score. Pfc. John Harrell, who is the league's fastest pitcher, fanned 11 for his second win. C-3 edged Transition by an 8 to score in a wild contest marred by

frequent protests against alleged illegal pitches. On Thursday evening Group II again displayed pepper and power

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C-4, blaming conflict in work games, C-5 stayed ahead of Squad- schedules, forfeited for the second Managers Association of West Texron A to take a 4 to 3 decision and week in a row-this time to Squad- as will hold its annual meeting cers and Squadron E to call off Plans for the session will be off at city park Monday evening. | a special conclave. Charles Green,

makes rice flufflier and whiter. Call, Lamesa, is secretary.

DALLAS, May 12 (P) - The late James W. St. Clair, executive ecretary of the Southwest contoday was named "Southwesterner

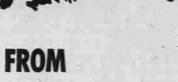
Announcement that St. Clair had been selected for the honor by

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### Maj. Roberts Wins Award

Mrs. Norma McKenzie, has received the Bronze Star medal and Major Roberts was graduated a commendation for meritorious from the Big Spring high school pean theater of operations with the

Roberts was commended for "safe- ed to the cooking water.

services while serving in the Euro- and is a graduate of A&M college. White and red vegetables will

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school year. High school teachers re-elected are Mrs. Bernice Abele, Miss Letha Amerson, Miss Ruth Beasey, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Vinifred Monfoey, Mrs. Lavade Brownrigg, Miss Ruth Burnam, D. W. Conley, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Miss Reta Debenport, Harold W. Holmes, Miss Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Martha Ma-comber, W. E. Matthews, Mrs. Dorothy J. McAdams, Miss Ione McAlister, Pat Murphy, Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Clara Pool, Miss Lillian Shick, Miss Fern Smith, Mrs. Enoree Varnell and Miss Margueritte Wood.

Announced

which was held at the school ad-

Eighth grade teachers re-elected include Mrs. Marie Frost, Mrs. Cornelia Gonce, Miss Kathryn Molloy, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Miss Gladine Rowe and Miss Clare Secrest and serving at Central Ward during the next term will be Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Miss Grace Mann, Miss Martha Fay Molloy, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. Naomi Stephens, Miss Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox and Miss Wynell Woodall.

College Heights teachers are Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Marga Coverdill, Miss Neal Cummings, Mrs. Myrtle Hardin, Mrs. Ada Harrison and Mrs. Martelle Mc-Donald.

term will be Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Genevieve McNallen, Mrs. J. J. Throop and Miss Edythe V. Wright.

North Ward teachers re-elected are Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Junia Mizell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Miss Anna

Seventy-eight Big Spring school , Smith and Mrs. Marie Walker and teachers were re-elected to serve serving at South Ward will be during the 1945-46 school term at Mrs. Janice Harris, Mrs. Edward a meeting of the board of trustees Lowe, Mrs. Violet Reed and Mrs. S. M. Smith.

By Board

Teacher Re-Election

ministrative office, and board members expressed appreciation West Ward teachers include Mrs. Irene Auringer, Mrs. Emma to the staff of 15 supply teachers L. Baber, Mrs. Virginia Blackburn, who substituted during the past Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley, Mrs. Lottle M. Holland, Miss Carrie Belle Lee, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Sarah Penick, Mrs. Mayme J. Reynolds, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Emma Kate

West. Teaching at Kate Morrison will be Miss Carmen Arroyo, George Mizell, Jr., Miss Wanda Warren and Mrs. Beatrice Webb and faculty of Lakeview school will include E. M. Watson, Mrs. Lillian Burgess and Mrs. Melvage N. Chaney.

Supply teachers for high school included Mrs. Zilpha Fields, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Vivian Peek and Mrs. M. A. Cook and teaching at other schools were Mrs. Gladys M. Shaw, eighth grade; Mrs. Mary S. Bateman and Mrs. Betty Jean Fisher, Central Ward; Mrs. Mary M. Mondry, East Ward; Mrs. Lucy Hutchens, South Ward: Mrs. James Jennings and Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, West Ward, and Mrs. Ruth Badger, Mrs. Frances Clarke, Mrs. Eleanor Tannabaum, Mrs. Florence W. Ohme, Kate Morrison.

## Donald. Teaching at East Ward next National Lead

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)-The

Bill Volselle, despite some rough going at the outset, weathered through the storm to notch his fifth straight victory, yielding eight hits, two in the last seven frames.

Blix Donnelly started for the Cardinals and after holding the Giants to one run in six innings, weakened in the seventh and was removed from the box after giving up four runs. It was Donnelly's third loss without a victory.

today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates collected five runs and ten hits from three Philadelphia pitchers to defeat the Phillies 5-3 here today.



Brakeless Driver: "Shucks she's the third one I've misse because I couldn't stop in time."



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### ntra - Squad Game Applications For Canning Sugar Pour For Thursday

Pointing toward the intra-squad matched as evenly as possible. game Thursday evening when spring training will be climaxed, use of the T formation, for 60 to 70 the Big Spring high school football hopefuls wound up their third per cent of the plays this year will be run off the T as compared to week of work Friday with a rough less than half that much last seascrimmage. son. "The boys handle the ball

More of the same was on tap for Monday, said Coach John Dib- much better and seem adapted to rell. He will put his boys through an hour and a half of blocking and sons," said Dibrell. tackling before the scrimmage session, the last before the game. Tuesday there will be an abundance of contact work and on Wed- probably Jimmy Shaffer on nesday the Steers will taper off with work on offensive play.

For the first half of the game Thursday, the first team will be pitted against the seconds. In the latter half the teams will be

#### **Girl Scout Heads** ron at left half, and Robert Miller **Consider Plans**

Members of the Big Spring Girl New York Giants tightened their Scout Association met at the grip on first place in the Nation- school administrative office Fri- Puckett, converted this week from al league standings by defeating day afternoon to map plans for the world champion St. Louis the annual day camp which will be Murph Thorp and Jimmy Jones Cardinals 6-3 before 15,067 fans held at the city park eight days and Jim Thomas at ends. A. J. starting July 24.

Mrs. A. A. Porter, camp chairit was announced that day camp would be held four days a week Rogers at end. for two weeks with camping period from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. W. Smith, who served as camp chairman last year, was appointed equipment chairman for the summer activity, and it was announced that nosebag lunches would be brought by children each

A meeting of the camp committee, which includes Mrs. C. Y. Nicholson's home run in the ninth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to ado the Poster. Bill Clinkscales, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Porter, was called for Thurstone ado the Poster. to edge the Boston Braves 13 to 12 day at 1:30 p. m. at the tax office to further plans for the camp.

Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Anna Smith, Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Porter, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Arah Phillips, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. S. Ray and Mrs. Dan Con-

#### Managers To Parleys

Several store managers are off o meeting and for vacations this reek. L. E. Hutchins, manager of Burrs, has gone to Oklahoma City for a regional store managers meeting. E. E. Wood, Margo's manager, is in Dallas over the weekend for a meeting of heads of the group's stores. E. Q. Greene, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., leaves today for a brief vaca-

#### **British Officers** Visit Camp Hood

TEMPLE, May 12 (AP)-Several high-ranking British officers visited Camp Hood today and wit-nessed activities of the tank destroyer center, the tank destroyer school and the tank destroyer board.

The group included Maj. Gen. Otto M. Lund, director of the royal artillery, and Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, deputy commander of the British army staff.

#### Robb will get the guard assignment, and Tommy Clinkscales the pivot spot, although Roy Lee Reaves is daily pushing him harder to hold his place.

its use more than in former sea-

at fullback likely will be the starting backfield. Opposing them, but likely to swap places frequently, are George Worrell, Don Webb, Paul Shaffer. On the second string line are

such likely candidates as Ensor tackle, Don Williams, Larry Hall, Cain and Tom Amerson, a burly youngster who is looking better man, conducted the session, and all the time, will shape up at tackles, Pat Lamb and Wesley

Game time is at 8:30 p. m. and there is no admission.



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making supplemental sugar applications is Oct. 31, 1945. At the present time there are more than 5,000 applications for sugar in the rationing offices, and it was estimated that almost 1,-000 of the applications came in

The ration board asked for vol-



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### College Height's P-TA Has Closing Session At School

was held by the College Heights ciation to outgoing officers, teach-Parent-Teachers association Thursmothers and members for their co-Mrs. G. T. Hall, president, in year.

charge of the program which in- were introduced: Mrs. H. G. Keacluded a playlet given by Mrs. G. ton, vice-president; Mrs. John L. Hardin's first grade pupils. Dibrell, secretary; Mrs. R. Y. Kathryn Molloy's junior high chor- Cloud, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Earley, us sang several songs.

officers and chairmen. It was re- budget and finance; Mrs. A. W. ported that \$560 had been made Dillon, hospitality; Mrs. George G. by the unit this year and the proj- White and Mrs. G. L. Hardin, pubects of the year have been the pur-chase of a kitchen stove, play-ground equipment, telephone, Mrs. Charles Staggs, room mothmagazines and printing press for ers and publication; Mrs. H. P. the school. Contribution was made Wooten, health and summer roundto the West Side recreational proj- up; Mrs. L. G. Talley, music; Will

must school picnic Friday from 7 Horace Beene, council representap. m. until 9 p. m. at the city park. tives; Mrs. Garland Sanders, tele Mrs. Hall announced that the Col- phone; Mrs. Iva Huneycutt. audilege Eeights publicity book, made tor; and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, by Mrs. Horace Beene, was award- safety. ed a Grade A and the gold seal at the district inspirational meeting. WMU HAS PROGRAM

Last session of the school year | Mrs. Hall expressed her appreday afternoon at the school with operation during a most successful

The following officers and com-Mrs. W. P. Edwards was in mittee chairmen for next year program; Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, mem-Annual reports were given by bership; Mrs. W. P. Edwards, ect and a life membership was R. Dawes, radio; Mrs. Zollie Boykin, historian: Mrs. W. D. Mc-Members voted to hold the an- Donald, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs.

A certificate was awarded the unit Mrs. Cecil Rhodes was in charge In recognition of defense stamps of the Royal Service program presented recently for members of Mrs. Martelle McDonald pre- the West Side WMU. Mrs. Sallie sented College Heights' football Sanders directed the Bible Study. squad with gold and white letters Other program parts were given and bars for years on the team. by Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. C. L. Letters were made by Mrs. Mc- Kirkland, Mrs. Gladys Sanderson, Donald and the teachers assisted Mrs. A. E. Monteith and Mrs. J.



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### Hyperion Club Has Luncheon

Final luncheon of the year was held for the 1930 Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan Saturday noon. Mrs. Hogan was a business session. assisted by Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Dave Watt.

Mrs. Ira Thurman gave a book review on "The Life of Grace Noll Crowell." Mrs. Maurine Koger was voted into the club as a new member.

Spring flowers were decorations in the entertaining rooms. Those present were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. R. B. B. Cowper, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. M. Woodall and a guest, Mrs. William T. Mann, Jr. of Montgomery,

Business was closed and committees were appointed for the

Mrs. O. Y. Miller, educational

to read recommended books. Miss

Arah Phillips announced that 4-H

boys and girls clubs will have

their mothers with a party in the roe. Others atending were Mrs. First Methodist church Friday af- Edward Simpson, Mrs. Akin Simp-

Ann Pritchett and Sandra Trapnell served at the table. Jane Watson was presented a pin as a new member during the

court of honor. Songs were entertainment directed by Mrs. George French and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis.

Hogan and Peggy, Mrs. R. P. Wil- Rheba Merle Boyles, county home Those present were Mrs. J. E. jams and Maxine, Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janet, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar and Nannette, Mrs. M. S. Beale and Evelyn, Mrs. Charles Staggs and Marilou, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell and Sandra, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Glenna, Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Frances, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Marilyn, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Nancy, Mrs. Robert Hill and Jane, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Joyce, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and Joyce Ann. Mrs. R. C. Nichols and Beverly Mrs. D. A. Douglass and Judy, and Mrs. Charles Watson and Jane.

#### JAMES HORTON IS HONOR STUDENT

James Horton, son of Mrs. Dewey Phelan of Big Spring has been named the most representative boy of the 1945 graduating class of Ranger high school.

He was chosen by vote of mem bers of the class and spoke on Class day Friday in the Ranger High school auditorium. James has taken an active part

in all activities of the school and is among the highest ranking students in scholastic work. He was also a member of the senior play

Howard County home demon- their annual encampment here stration council met Saturday at June 20 and 21. The HD clubs a large audience Friday evening in the county HD agent's office for will serve lunch June 21. It was the city auditorium. The choral also announced that this is achieve- club is under the direction of expansion chairman, urged clubs ment month for the girls.

There will be no reporters directed by Dan Conley. meeting next Saturday, instead of instructions.

Mrs. Willard Smith reported on Ensemble members were dressed pineapples.

All club presidents have been with a campfire scene. asked to give suggestions for dem- Around 25 boys and girls in the onstrations for the July meeting, chorus were well received after The clubs are asked to discuss the their musical selections. encampment and barbecue to be The junior band, which has apgiven for the women and bring proximately 50 pieces, played four next council meet-

Two visitors attending were Brownie troop 17 entertained Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Monson, Luther; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Forsan; Mrs. The refreshment table was cen- W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Earl Hull, Rtered with a crystal bowl of lark- Bar; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B. spur and decorated cake. Joyce Graddy, Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. Willard Smith, Fairview; Mrs. Ford Coats, Lomax; Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Overton; Mrs. Ray Swan, Coahoma; Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Knott; Mrs. Portrer Hanks, Mrs. Carl McKee, Vealmoor; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway, Arah Phillips. 4-H club girl sponsor, and

#### RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

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## Boys In Service Send "Mom" Gifts

Many Mother's hearts will be lonesome for their sons who are in the service here or overseas, in war prison camps or missing, but you can be sure that on this Mother's Day, May 13, no matter where the young men may be they are thinking of their

No gift on earth could take the place of all the boys returning home but nevertheless flowers, candy and other remembrances are being received by Big Spring mothers from almost every corner of the earth. Typical of the hundreds of Big Spring mothers—and

Pictured at upper left is Mrs. Mary Delbridge who has already received her Mother's Day gift, a handsome bound book on the "History of the Navy," from her son, SM 1/c Robert Delbridge, lower left. Robert is somewhere in the North Pacific.

S/Sgt. James Myers, pictured at center left, is in Greenville, S. C. but since he is unable to be with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Myers,

center right, he sent her red roses. Jimmy returned to the states last June after 14 months in Germany as a gunner. He has the DFC, the Air Medal and a string of clusters. Mrs. Myers' other son, Joe Robert (not pictured) is in Okinawa.

1st Lt. R. E. "Peppy" Blount, pictured at lower left, has to send his Mother's Day greetings from the Southwest Pacific since he is a B-25 pilot with the Fifth Air Force. His mother, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., is pictured at upper right.



County Home Demonstration Council



#### Concert-Recital Given By Eighth Business Session Reported By Howard Grade Pupils Here

A concert-recital of the eighth grade choral club and the eighth grade junior band was attended by Kathryn Molloy and the band is

The outstanding number by the each reporter will receive a letter ensemble was the presentation of "By the Waters of Minnetonka." as Indians and the stage was set

numbers inclu-

#### SPANISH OFFICIAL FREED

cisco Largo Caballero, former premier of the Spanish republic. has been freed from the Oranienburg concentration camp, the Polish agency Polpress said today.



#### Mothers With Breakfast Members of the Sub-Deb club made aprons with the ruffles will honor their mothers at their matching the print of the bonnets. annual Mother's Day breakfast at 830 o'clock this morning at the erving tables.

Settles hotel. Favors to be presented to each mother are small handmade bonnets made of spring prints with son, president, is to give the open-

Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Roy evening at the city park for the XYZ club.

Peterson were guests present. Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mrs. Bill Young- Battle, the sponsor, and Mrs. Joer and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

Spring flowers will decorate the

Pat Curry will be master of ceremonies and Billie Jean Anderthe program and menu printed on ing toast to Sub-Deb mothers. the inside. Placecards are hand- Mrs. R. E. Blount will give the response. Celia Westerman will give a piano selection, "Claire deLune." Pat Curry will read an original Mother's Day poem and Helon Blount will sing.

Following the breakfast, the mothers and daughters will attend church.

Mothers and members are Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Billie Jean and Reeder were hostesses at a cov- Melba Dean; Mrs. R. E. Blount and ered dish picnic party Thursday Helon; Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and Codie; Mrs. D. P. Watt and Mary Lou; Mrs. Lou Baker and Bobbie Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. June Bobb; Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach and Luan Wear; Mrs. T. B. Members attending were Mrs. J. McGinnis and Betty Lou; Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Y. Robb and Janet; Mrs. Cecil E. A. Caywood, Mrs. Burl Haynie, Westerman and Celia: Mrs. Bart Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson and Wynelle; Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, A. Cook and Mary Nell; Mrs. O. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. C. O. M. Waters and Anna Claire; Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Mrs. W. Cecil Long and Cecilia; Mrs. Wiley A. Rogers, Mrs. George Thomas, Curry and Pat; Mrs. George White Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Charles and Patti McDonald; Mrs. Elton Staggs, Mrs. Felton Underwood, Taylor and Wilma Jo; Mrs. Yetive Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. V. A. Sweeney and Betty Sue; Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Ackers and Peggy; Mrs. Mon



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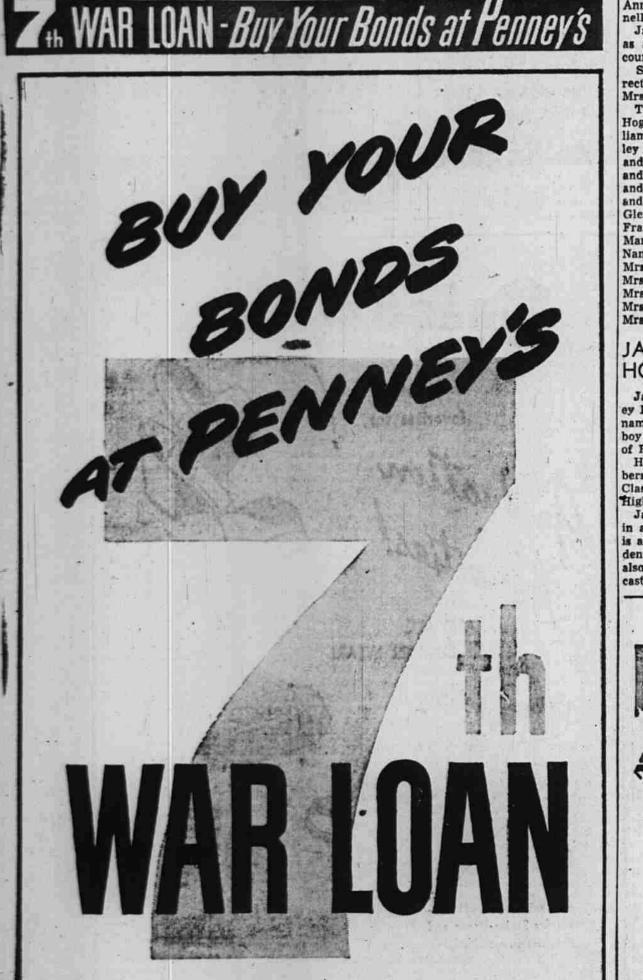


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McDonald, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs.

Taylor and Mrs. Williamson.

bere for a week.

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Rook was entertainment and graduates.



sage of pink carnations.

members of the Rook club Friday Coleman High school. A/C Mc-

were decorated with spring flow- the couple will be at home at 608

and Mrs. H. F. Williamson won Elsie Willis To Give

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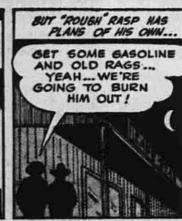
Miss Elsie Willis will present

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in the First Baptist church.

The public is invited.





#### Lorene Watters And A-C Bill McElroy Cosden Chatter Are Married In Double Ring Ceremony R. L. Tollett left Friday night

to attend National Refiners In-Miss Lorena Watters, daughter Elroy of Midlothlan, at 3 o'clock dustry Advisory Committee meet-Saturday afternoon in the First ings in Washington next week. Nelson Phillips, Jr., a director Baptist church. Rev. P. D. O'Brien

read the double ring wedding of the company from Dallas, spent Friday in the office on business. Marvin M. Miller, W. E. Gibson. The bride wore a black dress Carl W. Smith, and D. T. Evans with pink accessories and a cor-

attended a meeting of Cosden jobbers in Fort Worth, Friday. J. B. Mull spent Friday at the Graham refinery on business. A. V. Karcher will be in Dallas Saturday through Monday on

afternoon. The entertaining rooms Elroy is in Cadet Class 125 and business. Word has been received that Miss Lou Phillips, former employee will become the bride of Capt. Bill Gould, this morning. They plan to have a home wedding in San Angelo. On their wedding trip, the bride and groom are go-

ing to Chicago, New York, and Boston. A letter was received from Lt. Otis O. Craig, former employee M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. A. C. Bass, her pupils in two piano recitals who is in Burma, stating that he is in the best of health and would like to be in dear ole' Big Spring. He wishes to correct an error Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Leysath of give their recital Monday and primade in the Chatter some time Fort Worth have returned home af- mary and intermediate students ago, he says he is not a Cargo plane pilot. He received the air medal for glider borne missions flown with the 14th Army, has three stars in his theatre ribbon and also the presidential citation Lt. Craig says he enjoys the Chat-

> ter very much. Mr. J. V. Whaley from Springfield, Illinois, Agency Director, years. Franklin Life Insurance Company is a guest of Mr. S. R. Whaley today, and will go on to Lubbock to attend a family reunion and visit in the home of S. K. and Dallas By Forson Classes Whaley. Mr. Whaley is a brother in the home of S. K. and Dallas to S. R. Whaley and S. K. Whaley. We received a letter from D. J. Hoffer MMS 1-c, expressing his appreciation for the Cosden Chatter which he had just recently rewith all the ole' "Cosdenites," al- nouncer was Joe Holliday. though he did spend a leave with

Jack Y. Smith is now in Graham on company business.

Clarice and Ardis McCasland Gwen are spending the week-end in

#### Forsan Residents **Have Visitors**

Clay Bedell.

Mrs. Clark Nasworthy and Mrs. Etta Roberts of San Angelo were visitors on the Nasworthy ranch

Mrs. H. E. Medart of Kileen and Mrs. B. J. Henry of Ft. Hueneme, Calif. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young. Mary Green spent the past week

end in Lubbock. Bess James and Camilla Hoisager went to Canyon the past week-end to enroll in summer

recent visitors in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore

Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Bill, III were business visitors in Sterling City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler visit-Kenneth has arrived here after Sample, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Edna Chrestman, Mr. and Field, Ga. spent her furlough in being liberated from a German C. B. Donaghey, Mrs. Walter Prison camp.

San Angelo paper the account of Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. J. E. not heard directly.

Mark Nasworthy is shearing this week. J. W. Fisher has finish- shel Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, of Sparenburg Sunday. ed and West begins around the Mrs. Wallace Thornton of Knott, 15th. All ranchmen are expecting Mrs. Willie B. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Corsicana and Mrs. Lizzie Murphy one of the best clips in several Walker and Joy Beth Philips of of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

## Style Show Given

Green presented her homemaking Mrs. A. T. Elmore of Marshall. classes in a style show held Tuesday afternoon in the high school ceived. He says it is the only gymnasium. Mrs. Bill Conger playmeans he has in keeping in touch ed processional music and an- Woolard of Fort Worth visited last wife who lives in Big Spring, Mrs.

> Bobbye Wilson, Wanda Whirley, Treva D. present. Johnson, Sherry Fletcher, Ethel Bob Asbury and Sue Ann Dolan.

#### Knott Community | CALENDAR Has Bridal Showers

KNOTT, May 11 (Spl.) - Mrs Walter Nichols honored Mrs. Jack Airhart with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon. Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. Lovie Matthies, Mrs. PRESBYTERIAN Robert Brown, Mrs. Leon Denton, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. J. F. Airhart, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, FORSAN, May 12 (Spl.) - Cpl. Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Fred Happy Bedell is home on leave Nichols, Mrs. Marvin Manning, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Peugh, and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Edna Chrestman, Mrs. Enos Ramsey, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Airhart, Lonzo Airhart, Ava Mae and Shorty Airhart, Mrs. Wallace Thornton and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, all of Knott, and Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mrs. Alva Smith, Mrs. Floyd Barnett and Mrs. Edna McArthur, all of Spur.

Two hostesses honored Mrs. R. . Henderson with a bridal shower Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton were Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman. Hostesses were Mrs. T. M. Robinson and and Roy are spending Sunday in Mrs. Roman. Games were entertainment.

Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served.

Guests attending were Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, ed Kenneth at Plainview Friday. Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. J. B. tending were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Long, Mrs. Cora Mae Bell, Mrs. born. Mrs. H. N. Yeaden read in the O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross, her husband's liberation. She has Brown, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mrs. mesa hospital. H. B. Pettus and Doris Roman.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Her-Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. R. H. Unger Monday. Mrs. R. L. Rogers and Mrs. L. D. night. Jordan of Houston, Cpl. and Mrs. Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. are visiting in Knott with his

Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loyd Curry of Fort Sill and his week with their son and brother, W. M. Hilborn and Margaret Those modeling class projects A.P. Anderson and family.

were Wenoka Bedell, Joyce Cleav- A Royal Service program was Roman of Knott. enger, Jerry Duncan, Doylene Gil- held by the Baptist Women's Mismore, Pat King, Evelyn Martin, sionary Society Monday afternoon. called meeting Monday afternoon Lucy McChristian, Tildon Mc-Mahon, Dorothy McMurray, were Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. A. J. ment in June. All girls were urged Oglesby, Ruth Overton, Lloyd, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. to complete their club goals by Cathcart, Vona Belle L. J. Burrow and Mrs. W. O. May 17, which is achievement day. Norma Roberts, Evva Jones. The Baptist Brotherhood Mrs. J. T. Gross made a business trip to Lamesa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper and family went to Lamesa Tuesday

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p. m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISsionary Union will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for a program meeting.

WMS will have Bible study at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

NORTH NOLAN WMC will meet in charge of the program. at 2 p. m. for mission program

at the church. J. C. Lane. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S

Council will have missionary study at 3 p. m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle meetings at 3 p. m.

Cpl. Lawrence W. Bee is here visiting his sister, Winona Boston. He recently returned from the CBI theatre after spending 35 months overseas. After 21 days he will report to Santa Ana, Calif. Dedistribution Center.

Rev. R. F. Pepper of Turkey filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Mt. Zion Baptist Dodge and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins of church. The work on the new Big Spring and Mrs. Tom Barber, church is progressing.

Mrs. H. C. Powell of Sparenburg honored her uncle, Tom Castle of they attended a singing meet in don Johnston, Fla. Klondike. Others from Knott at-Mrs. H. B. Pettus and Irvin Wil- Corpus Christi with her parents,

Mrs. Herman Puckett is reported on the sick list and is in a La-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart Mrs. Bethanny Garlington of

Reid, Mrs. Hyles and Mrs. Har- The junior and senior class

vey Facham, all of Hico, Mrs. members had their banquet at the Doyle Reid of Abilene, Mr. and Settles hotel in Big Spring Friday W. E. Williams, his daughter and G. A. Strickler of Bryan, Mr. and son-in-law of Wilmington, Calif.,

FORSAN, May 12-Miss Mary F. Reid of Beaumont and Mr. and nephews, Fred and E. L. Roman, and his niece, Mrs. R. H. Unger. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of W. A. Burchell Monday were Cpl. Burchell of Big Spring and Doris

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, president of District Eight Federated Women's clubs, and her CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE at the meeting of the 1941 Study were awarded to Mrs. R. C. Hatch, club of Coahoma Wednesday in first; Mrs. Wayne Matthews. sec-

on the achievements, aims and business session and Mrs. Harlan AUXILIARY scope of women's clubs. Mrs. Fel- gave a prayer. Devotional was givwill meet in circles at 3 p. m. ton briefly reviewed "Great Son" en by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. meet with Mrs. T. S. Currie and gram followed, including groups charge of the entertainment.

> a table covered with a damask lin- Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar and Mrs. W. J. en cloth centered with an arrange- Davis. ment of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace. Mrs. Horace L. Bor- URGES SURPLUS SALE den presided at the punch service Mrs. Tom Barber.

Other members present were policy of "selling as much as pos-Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, Mrs. Leslie sible as soon as possible." Adams, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. Bert Shive. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Sr. of Athens.

Pvt. Silas C. Fields returned to Knott, with a birthday dinner Sun- Fort Meade, Md. after a 10 day day. Others attending were Mrs. visit with his wife and parents, Castle, Mrs. Willis Page and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields. He com-George Burchell. After dinner pleted his training at Camp Gor-

> Cpl. Nellie J. Gray of Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray.

## Mrs. J. H. Hodge Is Guest Of Study Club By Homemaker's

A "tacky" party was entertainment for the First Baptist Homesecretary, Mrs. W. G. Eppley, also maker's Class Thursday night in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting. of Midland, were guests of honor Prizes for the "tackiest" costumes the home of Mrs. Emma Davis. and; and Mrs. J. I. Haynes, third. Mrs. G. W. Felton, president, was | Facts about the class were reported by Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Mrs. Hodge gave a short talk T. A. Roberts presided during the

King's Daughters circle is to (Edna Ferber). A musical pro- Mrs. Wayne Matthews was in Ruth circle will meet with Mrs. of songs by Shirley Ann Wheat Refreshments made in class coland Reecia Jean Johnson and ac- ors were served and others present cordion solos by James Owen. | were Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. R. Refreshments were served from D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty,

> WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) assisted by Mrs. Charles Read and Bernard M. Baruch urges the surplus property board to follow a

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dium butcher calves 9.00 - 12.00;

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hogs 150 lbs and up; sows 13.80;

Sheep 1200; steady; medium

grade spring lambs 13.75; shorn

2 year olds 7.70; common shorn

ewes 5.50 from feeder buyers;

Livestock

no stocker calf sales.

little else offered.

tomorrow evening.

stocker pigs 14.75 - 15.00.

ior sermon is on May 20.



## Schools Prepare For Martin-Howard Soil Conservation Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises for Big Baptist church, will speak. Spring high school students will be held at the city auditorium land, who is a member of the state with H. E. Barnes, school superin-

and surrounding areas have annor of this Rotary club district.

Baccalaureate sermon is sched
mon will be held at the school to exercises which will be held the uled for Sunday evening, May 20th day at 3 p. m. and the Rev. O'Brien latter part of May for 1945 high at the auditorium, and the Rev. will deliver the sermon. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First

May 25th at 8:30 p. m. and guest held at the Knott high school Fri- for graduates, and principle ad- es high and are in the blossoming speaker will be Fred Wemple, Mid- day evening, May 18 at 8:30 p. m. dress will be given by Lt. Milton stage now. The legume is growing

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## **District News**

Growing alfalfa in the Martin-Howard district under dry land conditions has been successfully demonstrated by Ira Dement, prominent farmer and district cooperator of the Knott community. Dement seeded the alfalfa in rows 40 inches apart last September May 23 has been designated as the date for exercises which will and a good stand resulted. The Commencement exercises will be be held at the Forsan high school plants are approximately 18 inchon deep clay loam soil. Dement is Miller of the Big Spring Bombardencouraged by the showing of the Baccalaureate sermon will be alfalfa and its prospects as a soil held at the Forsan high school building, grazing and hay crop. auditorium Sunday, May 20, at Dement also has gained good re-8:30 p. m. and the Rev. William J. sults from a small trial plot of Arnett, pastor of the Forsan Bap- sweet clover which was seeded at tist church, will conduct the serv- the same time the alfalfa was

planted. O. O. Murray, district coopera-Coahoma senior graduates will tor, who farms in the Luther community, has been practicing a which are to be held May 24; Sen- stubble mulch system of farming with good results for the past nine years. Murray told technicians of Lamesa's high school graduation the Soil Conservation Service of program will be held Monday, May the Big Spring office, "In my opinion there wouldn't be any blowing services tonight at the First Meth- on sandy natured land if all crop odist church. Rev. Cal C. Wright, stubble and litter were left on or near the soil surface."

Fifty-five bales of cotton from sixty-five acres of land in one field is a record made by Ed Carpenter, prominent farmer-stockman and district cooperator of the year from 360 acres of land. He the contour. Carpenter explained to C. R. Donaldson of the SCS obtaining the good results given above. Carpenter also practices fight it through the senate. conservative stocking of his range. 100 per cent and his calves at weaning age weighed on the average of 450 pounds each.

#### LONDON, May 12 (P) - More **Funeral Today** than 1,500 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters in battle formation will give England a victory salute For Mrs. Brooks

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Sherman Brooks, 34, who suc-cumbed early Saturday in a local of Big Spring for Dallas Saturday, hospital, will be held today in when she failed to catch an east Stanton at the Methodist church bound train here Saturday mornat 3 p. m.

Survivors include her husband, Jáy Brooks; father, Ernest Sher- from El Paso Friday in an effort man, Aspermont; children, Ruth, to board an American Airlines Fannie, Carl, Fay, Robert and plane for Dallas, but was unable Abie; five brothers, John Sher- to do so because of priorities. man and Joe Sherman, Stanton; N. Staying overnight in a local ing in the armed forces and Cecil and charfered a cub plane from

The Rev. Noel Bryant was to ry funeral home directed arrange- from overseas.

to prevent accidents.

#### CHURCHES TO OBSERVE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST FOR SPECIAL SERVICES

ing Europe.

And, remembering another bleak Sunday when the Japanese hurled a war upon the na-

## In Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (Spl) A role that's almost out of character has been self-imposed upon Texas' Senator Tom Connally at God for the victory we have won the San Francisco world conference on organization for the peace. Usually in the big middle of any fight, Connally at San Francisco has taken the position that he must look to the long range view -the time when the San Francisco charter must be guided through

Many scholars believe that the League of Nations would have been a greater success if the United States had been a participant. The reason this nation was not a member was because the senate refused to accept the League; and certainly one reason for its failure in the senate was the opposition of the re-

and Commander Harold Stassen, dismissed.

Vincent community. Carpenter San Francisco have linked Stasharvested 118 bales of cotton last sen's name with the all-important question of trusteeships; and why has a large portion of his farm ter- Vandenberg's amendments have raced and farms all his land on been so frequently in the newssons that if the republican memhow he had used flat, moderately bers of the delegation become enwide winged sweeps instead of grossed in the writing of the charlisters to prepare his seed beds in ter of peace, he will have worthy support when the time comes to

press conferences of States delegation, invariably referred questions to one of these two men. The pattern has been unmistakable.

Margaret Sleeper, Hollywood film actress, chartered a plane out

Sherman and Lee Sherman, serv- hotel, she missed the early train the U & S Flying Service. Miss Sleeper was enroute to New York conduct services and Eberley-Cur- to meet her husband, just back

### **Connally Pushes** Others Forward

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Writer

Connally, while presiding at

Miss Sleeper came by train

#### tion from an unsuspecting sky, Texans are expected to throng Texans will pray with renewed churches, large and small, today fervor for providential might in (Sunday) to give thanks to God for vanquishing another foe. a victory which has ended an un-Texas mothers, many of them Christian debacle in a long-sufferwith sons who have fought or are are still fighting, will receive

traditional tribute even as they join in a nationwide chorus of

#### supplication for peace. Prayers will turn, too, to San Francisco where men of free nations have gathered to cast a mold, with the stamp of God, for a definite and permanent end to armed conflict among nations. Almost without exception, Texas churches of all denominations.

heeding President Truman's vic-

tory proclamation, planned rever-

The president, in naming today

'a day of prayer," called upon the

people "whatever their faith, to

unite in offering joyful thanks to

and to pray that he will support us

to the end of our present struggle

and to guide us into the way of

Churches in Big Spring, Mid-

Pampa, Abilene, Beaumont,

land, Brownsville, Lubbock, Dal-

San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and

many other Texas cities announc-

ed definite services in accord with

RENO, Nev., May 13 (AP)

Prime Minister Churchill today

was described by Lord Halifax,

British ambassador to the United

States, as the Empire Cigar Man-

ATHENS, May 12 (AP)-A jury

ufacturers' best customer.

the Truman proclamation.

WHO DOUBTS IT?

ent victory services.

the United States senate.

publican bloc. Republican opposition, based in part on hot partisan feeling, was also based in part upon the fact that the republicans had nothing deliberating the case of M. E. to do with writing the league's Farmer of Navarro county, charged charter. President Roosevelt with murder in the death last Oct. avoided this mistake in naming to 18 of L. C. Posten, reported today the American delegation Senator it had failed to reach an agree-Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan ment on a verdict. The jury was

both republican stalwarts. That's the explanation of the fact that the news reports from paper headlines. The Texan rea-

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zen today and conferred upon him REIMS, May 12 (P) - Reims, the golden keys of the city. He where the historic surrender of the accepted "in the name of the Al-

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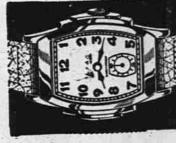
Sugar- Book 4, No. 35 and No. 36 good.

Shoes- Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, one pair each; good until used.

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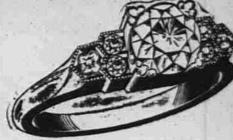
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### Administration Faces Hard Point Values On Rosemary Lawson Row On Foreign Policy Plan Fats Are Hiked

Administrationists conceded today serious doubts of putting through their full program as congress approached a two-way showdown on voting stage, after weeks of public the first legislation dealing with hearings, here's about how the postwar international cooperation. issues stand:

Bretton Woods World Bank and monetary adjustment plans, and postwar tariff policy, were set for votes next week in the house banking and the ways and means committees, respectively.

Both committees will produce legislation, but administration leaders are not sure it will be

The state department closed its case before the ways and means committee today for both Bret- be put into the bank and that the rates. ton Woods and its tariff proposals. The plan was presented by Charles P. Taft, brother of Ohio's republican senator Robert A. Taft

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WASHINGTON, May 12 (A) - fice of transport and communica- actions. The treasury has not said Bowles tonight ordered higher

As the committees come to the

Bretton Woods -Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) voiced confidence that a bill can be pushed through which the administration will accept and which will not require a second conference of

republican leader, said he is pre- uary 1, 1945. The president now tons." paring admendments proposing has power to cut tariffs 50 per that long term stabilization loans cent under the Hawley - Smoot

representatives of the 44 nations.

posals, but it wants the legislation fective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday.

Tariffs-The 10 Ways and Means republicans are aligned solidly in opposition, and at least three of the 15 democratic votes are in doubt, on administration legislation pro-Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) banking cent under prevailing rates Jan-

## Marked In Area

marking their lamb crop and are wearing broad smiles.

For the most part they aren't talking for even though their percentages are high, they pale beside the remarkable record on the

E. W. Douthit arnch. Believe it or not, a 128 per cent crop is reported on his 21-section spread under charge of Ernest Clifton, foreman. Out of approximately 1,400 ewes being run, there were no less than 150 sets of twins, Adding to the record was the fact that these sheep were not fed out during the winter.

Other operators fed through the winter and escaped with the smallest loss in several years de-

in this vicinity have completed weed. An unusually early spring helped offset this.

Hardy Morgan marked 92 per cent on part of his ranch and 86 per cent in another pasture. L. W. Longshore, who has upwards of 600 four-year old ewes, scored 87

Mark Nasworthy, Walter Gresett and C. L. West marked over 0 per cent in the older ewes and West averaged around 67 per cent on his two-year old ewes.

No figures were immediately available from Homer McKinley, Edd Reynolds, Sam Childress, and Mrs. Mary Chalk, but all of these were said to have had good lamb

#### **Dorcas Class Meets** With Mrs. Lloyd

A salad plate was served and those present were Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Hull, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Joe Bar-C. E. Courson and Mrs. Lina

### Mrs. A. T. Lloyd was hostess to the First Baptist Dorcas class Fri-

a guest, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. Italy, presumably for return to the R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, United States where he is under Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. L. E. Wor- indictment on a charge of treason, ley, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. J. G. an Allied official said today. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Entries Increase In nett, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. School Swimming



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100-140	37.50	50
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## **Honored At Party**

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) and head of the department's of- fund deal only in currency trans- Price Administrator Chester monetary program could get along ration point values for lard, short- tained in their home, 905 Runnels. satisfactorily under Wolcott's pro- ening, cooking and salad oils, ef-

They will be increased to 10 points a pound from the present value of 6 points.

This action, Bowles noted, was forecast two weeks ago when the inter- agency committee on foreign shipments reported that "the posing to extend the reciprocal free world's needs for this basic trade act for three years with an nutrient and industrial raw materamendment giving the president ial, including the needs of liberatpower of trim duties up to 50 per ed Europe, exceed prospective supplies by nearly 500,000 long

The report also said that the United States "must be prepared to economize its use (of fats and oils) if any real contribution is to be made to this pressing problem."

The point value increase anounced today does not apply to utter or margarine.

Bowles said the War Food Administration's revised allocation of fats and oils for civilian use during the April-June quarter is 814,200,000 pounds. The allocation previously approved for that period was 856,500,000 pounds.

OPA also announced that current quarter supplemental allotments of fats and oils to industrial users are being reduced. That cut, he said, will trim by about 20 per cent the rate at which these products are used by all except pharmaceutical manufacturers.

#### Ice Cream Social **Entertains Union**

A birthday and ice cream social was held Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford for the Younger Adult Training Union of the East Fourth Baptist church. Games were played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Riddle and Reba, Mrs. Pete Reaves, Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Arender and Peggy Lou, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Reeder, Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Bhanham, Mrs. Oscar Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Kenney and Gwen.

#### Ezra Pound Taken

ROME, May 12 (A)-Ezra Pound poet and fascist propagandist, will be turned over to FBI agents in

COLLEGE STATION, May 12 (P)-A larger entry than last year was indicated today for the annual Texas high school swimming meet scheduled for next Saturday in Downs natatorium of Texas A. & M. College. Preliminaries will be held at 2

p. m. and finals at 7 p. m.

Green vegetables should stay green if cooking water is salted or one or two lettuce leaves are cook ed with vegetables.

Rosemary Lawson was honored on her tenth birthday Thursday afternoon when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson, enter-

Red, white and blue Victory cake and ice cream were served and those present were LaDeen Martin, Nancy Gates, Melba June Smith, Wanda and Betty DeShazo, Dorothy Weeks, Vivian Gilcrest, Judith Ann Lawson, Jackie Pierce, Dickie Pierce, Raymond Churchill, Jimmy Dean and George Locke and J. T. Rogers.

### **Disabled Vets** May Get Aid In **Vocation Study**

Disabled veterans of World War II who are vocationally handicapped and who desire educational or vocational training may fill out Veteran's Administration form 1900 and send it to VA Director Mortimer Woodson in Waco, it was advised Friday.

Most veterans receive such applications at the time of discharge, but those who do not have them may obtain the form from J. D. O'Barr at the local U. S. Employment Service.

This type of assistance was provided for in public bill No. 16 which provides that a man disabled in active service since Sept. 16, 1940, and who is disabled to the extent that he is given a pension is entitled to educational or vocational training.

If the veteran is eligible and can meet the entrance requirements, he can immediately enter a college of his own selection, if approved by VA, for a maximum of four years. However, employment objectives must be agreed upon by the veteran and the Veteran's Administration.

Ex-servicemen who do not have the high school credits to enter college or do not want to enter college may train for a vocation in a trade school or by "on-thejob" training.

VA representatives advised that the veteran file application form

FORMOSA BATTERED SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (P)

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#### **Baylor Trustees To** Honor First Board

WACO, May 12 (P) - Baylor University trustees at a meeting here Tuesday are to honor the school's original fifteen trustees who founded Baylor one hundred years ago.

will be dedicated on the campus.

Wiley Curry, director for the

Hall (KWBU) and live oak trees board meeting was held in lieu of memorializing the original trustees the traditional convention. Should ODT regulations be relaxed, a district convention may be held in Attends Board Confab San Angelo in June, he said.

Central-West Texas district, re- clean cloth wrung out in hot soapy turned Saturday from a meeting of water is the best treatment for a A centennial program is to be directors of the Texas Funeral Di- wooden bowl. Dry with a paper broadcast from the stage of Waco rectors association at Houston. The towel and polish with oiled cloth



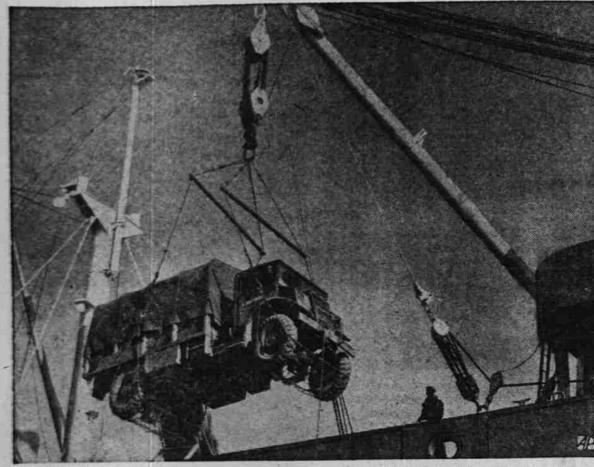
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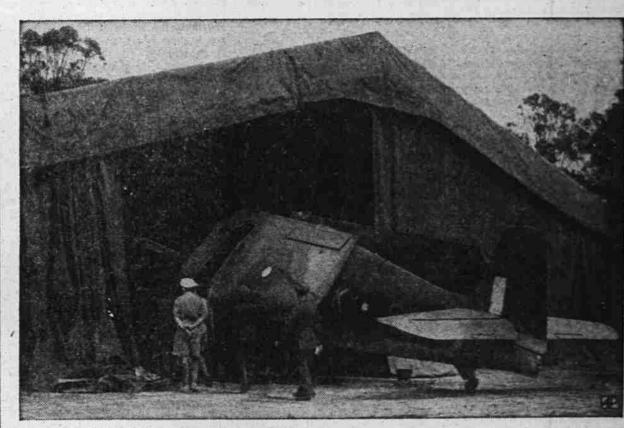
## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



MOVING DAY-A Canadian Army truck is hoisted aboard a Liberty ship at a Mediterranean port, on route away from the Italian theater.



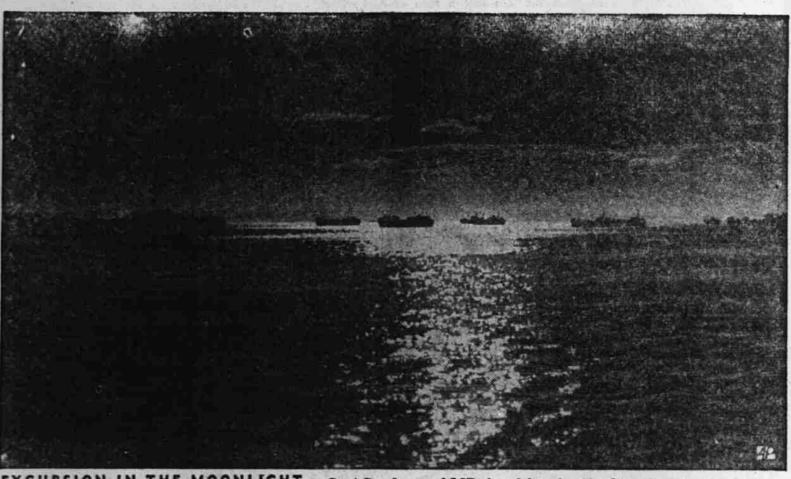
TWINS WATCH FATHER—Clara and Carol, 6-yearold twins, and Edward, 4, watch their daddy, Frank Cumisky of Union City, N. J., warm up for the free calisthenics event of the National AAU gymnastics at Jersey City,



MOBILE HANGAR —This mobile aircraft hangar, which can be erected in eight hours, is used in Australia to house four Helicat fighter planes.



NAMED—Robert E. Hannegan (above) of St. Louis, chairman of the Democratic national committee, was named by President Truman to be postmaster. general of the U. S.



EXCURSION IN THE MOONLIGHT — Coast Guard-manned LSTs, bound for a beachhead somewhere in the Pacific, move in a mighty armada across moonlit waters of the South China Sea for a new blow against Japan.



MARINE — Cletus (Boots)
Poffenberger, onetime pitcher for
Detroit and Brooklyn, warms up
for a ball game among U. S. Marine Corps personnel somewhere
in the Pacific.



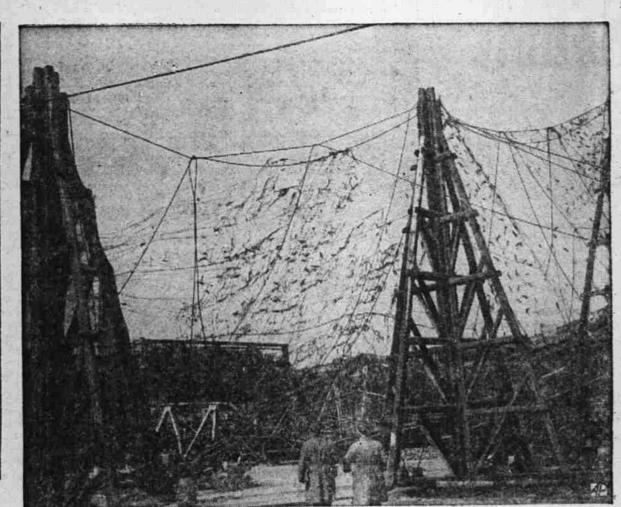
SENSATIONAL COLT—Magnificent (above), two-yearold chestnut Ajax colt, has made such a good record on Australian tracks that some racing experts rate him a rival to Phar Lap. His winnings are nearly \$25,000, a high mark considering the size of purses for wartime stakes.



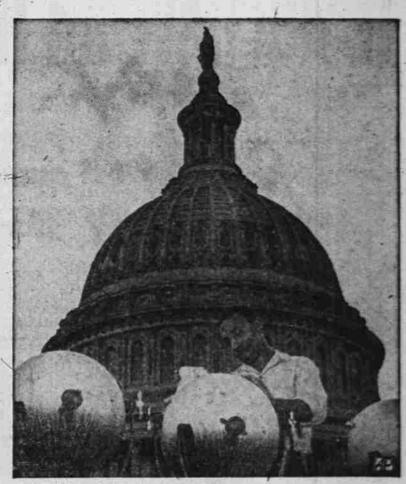
YAN'KS IN AUSTRALIA —American troops encamped near Sydney, N. S. W., salute the Stars and Stripes, flown at half staff out of respect for the late President Boosevell.



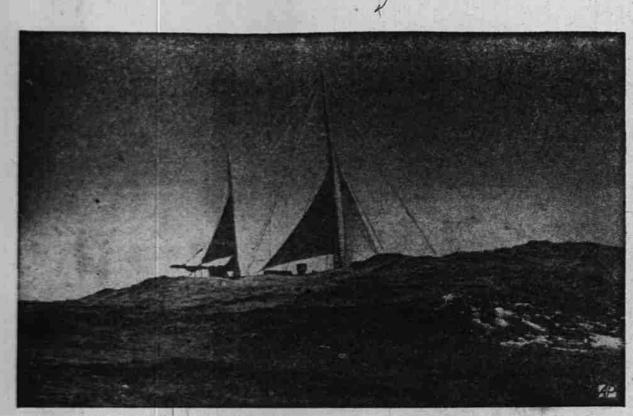
MAY QUEEN—Miss Helen Durgin (above) of New Haven, Conn., was chosen queen of the May to reign in a pageant staged at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.



GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE—British Second Army troops, entering Hamburg, took the huge Blohm and Voss aircraft works (above), covered with camouflage nets.



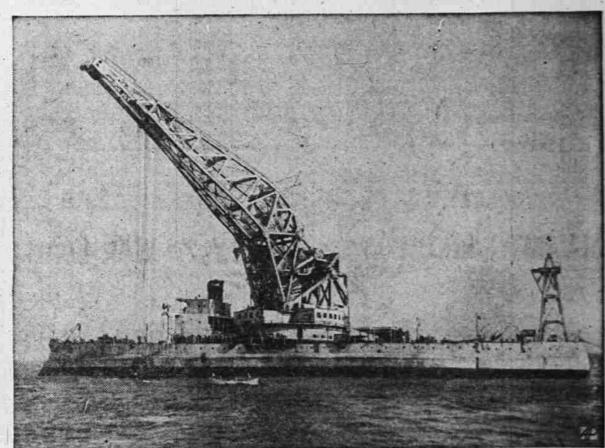
LICHTS FOR CAPITOL — Finley Ellis, a capitol employe, goes over floodlights which illuminated the dome before the war and which will shine again following termination of the conflict in Europe.



\*EARS\* OF ANTI-SUB PATROL-A ketch-rigged Coast Guard sailing vessel, teaming with blimps to locate possible submarine raiders, tosses in a heavy sea.



VICTORY PORTRAIT — Mrs. Robert Martin of New York City poses in a hat with a victory flower motif for her portrait by June Harrah, young socialite artist



ONCE A BATTLESHIP—Now equipped with a 300-ton crane, USS Craneship No. 1 (above) was once the second Kearsarge, a battleship completed in 1899-

### WAC Unit To Observe Lt. Col. King Its Third Anniversary Visits Here

sary of the Women's Army Corps, the WAC detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier School, which

### Mother Gift Totals High

four flower shops-full of blossoms and enough clothes and other items to fill several women's depart- the military review Saturday

Big Spring florists said Saturday afternoon that they had only a few plants and cut flowers left. One shop operator stated that she had slightly shopworn, but were probminded well-wisher.

slightly more sumptuous scale.

mother with a sweet tooth.

hotograph was still good this year Field." but the would-be portrait giver At the time of activation in a. m. previously.

mother received from her children, it was "just what I wanted."

### Expecting a Baby?

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where a bland, mild anodyne mashan 70 years have used it is an a for massaging the body durancy. It helps keep the skin pliable. . thus avoiding undiscomfort due to dryness and It refreshes and tones the ideal massage application for a tingling or burning sensate skin. . for the tired back or cramp-like pains in the legal absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

The festivities will include a dinner at noon in the WAC offi-Margaret C. Smith, WAC com- Ted O. Groebl. manding officer, will preside.

In the evening, junior hostesses guest for dinner in her home. Commendations for the im-

local detachment, and a special tribute to the unit was made at signed by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, read: "The officers and enlisted wom-

a few pot plants, gardenias and orchids remaining in stock. Another florist took no orders at all on Saturday having used all supplies on orders taken earlier in their individual and collective asthe week. By Saturday afternoon the only blossoms left in town were signments, so essential to the continuing training activities. Their untiring efforts and devotion to ably purchased by some absent- duty have been contributing factors in the high standards and Women's shops and department ratings accorded this field by stores sold dozens of handker- higher headquarters. This organ-(some of which sold at \$5 ization has shown the results of per 10-inch square), and perfum- discipline and training in its pereries flowed freely. Clerks ob- formance at the monthly inspecserved that 1945 gifts were on a tions and reviews. Their "esprit de corps" and their loyalty to the Chocolates in prettied-up boxes commanding officer is worthy of were few and far between, but the emulation by all units of this combakeries came up with decorated mand. The Women's Army Corps cakes to take their place for the may well be proud of the service being rendered by Squadron D The old stand-by of giving one's here of the Big Spring Army Air

probably thought of it about Val- June, 1943, the local WAC detachentine. Due to excessively busy ment numbered eleven enlisted photographers' studios, there were women and three officers. Of the fewer pictures given this year as three original officers, 1st Lt. Sara fewer pictures given this year as three original officers, 1st Lt. Sara E. Walker, general supply officer, However, whatever the 1945 is the only one still assigned here. Win Night Games Seventeen WACs formerly at this station are now serving overseas, moving warily around booby traps and land mines in Manila, dodging Jab bombs on Guam, living in tents, Nissen huts, manare are sharing the days of victory with the Yanks.

#### Coddling Of Goering Protested By VFW

"coddling" by American military tonight authorities of Nazi Air Marshal Goering.

In a broadcast talk, Omar B. Ketchum, the VFW's national legislative representative, said Goering, "instead of being immediately tossed in the clink with a grim warning that anything he said would be used against him by the war crimes commission, he was, according to press reports, received as a dignitary."

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first women's army in the history of America was established.

Monday, on the third anniver
will be two years old on June 11,

Lt. Col. James W. King, ading deep production in the Howing deep production in the Howing at 1,580-1,600 feet, and was testing deep production in the Howing ard-Glasscock pool, Saturday waiting through perforations at 1,380-1,600 feet. and who held that post for more job to shut off water believed comthan a year, has returned for a 30 ing from bottom of hole, cers' mess for all department day leave from the European theheads at the school. First Lieut, atre and is guest of Mr. and Mrs. a 2 1-4 hour drill stem test after

> at the USO will each have a WAC for the past 15 months has been which was believed to have reachmeasurable contribution the WAC Command, the unit in charge of black, brackish water with a scum has already made to the Army Air ferrying gliders, supplies and of oil during swabbing. Forces are being received by the paratroop elements for invasion Retainer was set at 9,230 feet spearheads.

On getting back to the states, ments today as remembrances morning. The commendation, Big Spring because it feels like feet out of the northwest corner Col. King said "I had to come to 260-9,310. The test is located 330

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Mon-LOUISIANA-Partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures Sunday and Monday.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene87	68
Amarillo87	57
BIG SPRING96	63
Chicago73	52
Denver	42
El Paso84	63
Fort Worth85	67
Galveston84	75
New York65	49
St. Louis79	53
Local sunset Sunday at	8:35 p.
m. with sunrise Monday	at 6:49

BROOKLYN, May 12 (P)-The fast stepping second place Dodg- air force, Harper spoke highly of ers kept pace with the league lead- his training with the army, but ing Giants when they defeated the reflects that the air transport com-Cincinnati Reds tonight, 6 to 3, mand is a good outfit with a postsions, convents, castles and hotels, for their seventh straight victory while those in the European the- in Brooklyn's inaugural of this

ST. LOUIS, May 12 (AP) - The American league champion St. WASHINGTON, May 12 (A) - Louis Browns defeated the Phila-The Veterans of Foreign Wars today protested what they called opening game of their series here the Normandy, North for service in the Normandy, North for service in the Normandy, North for service in the Normandy, North for service and German invasions, Lt. Clay Read probed the possibility

big sixth inning when the Browns scored four runs.

#### Post Newspaper Has Victory Edition

EM, weekly newspaper at the Big Spring Bombardier School, appeared yesterday with a special victory issue.

Eighteen maps covering two pages traced Europe from 1933, when Htiler came to power, through V-E Day. The maps showed how the Reich expanded, then anese for observation positions. shrunk to nothingness. A history of the war also was given. The render, with the black-type caption: "JAPS NEXT."

Tomorrow all militaryy personnel on the post will see the War Department's motion picture, "Two Down, One to Go."

#### MEN ESCAPE CRASH

KANSAS CITY, May 12 (P)-A twin engine army training plane quired to mop up bypassed Jap-from the army air base at Midland, anese to the rear, one officer of Tex., crashed at the edge of the Missouri river near the Fairfax airport late this afternoon. The six men aboard escaped unin-

#### Deep Test Seeks To Shut Off Bottom FIVE DECORATIONS AWARDED Tuckers Learn How Their Son Was Lost Hole Water; Martin Exploration Spuds IN

Continental No. 1-D Settles, tested through perforatios with-Three years ago tomorrow, the will be two years old on June 11, Lt. Col. James W. King, ad- which has given promise of open- out success at 1,535-1,555 feet and

> The test had recovered 1,980 feet of clean, high gravity oil on perforating seven-inch casing be-After leaving here he was as- tween 9,100 and 9,200 feet. It was signed briefly to San Antonio and treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, general for the 9th Troop Carrier as the hole began filling with

> > of section 133-29, W&NW.

Richfield Oil Corp. prepared to start No. 1 Stimson & Burleson, slated 5,000-foot, rotary wildcat in south central Martin county, C SE NW 11-38-1s-T&P, eight miles northeast of Mid-

Sunray Oil Corp. staked No. 1 J. L. Glass, west central Sterling overseas, serving as inspector ed water bearing formation below county wildcat, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 31-22-H&TC. Started as a proposed 3,200-foot operation, the test may be carried to the Ellenburger if it logs favorand 60 sacks of cement squeezed through 12 perforations from 9,ably, it was reported.

Cosden Petroleum Corp, staked location for its No. 2-A Reed Bros., 993 feet from the west line Settles 158-A No. 2-S Settles, and 330 feet from the north line section 158-29, W&NW, run sev- of section 141-29, W&NW, trying en-inch string to 1,282 feet and for another eastern extension of prepared to drill plug. Continental the Chalk pool. In eastern How-No. 8 Clay, section 158-29, W&NW, ard county Cosden No. 4-B Read

LT. WINSTON HARPER

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green layout) on the golf course in

owned east of the city. His son,

Earle A. Read, has not let the idea

die and it may be near an actual

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

merce manager, last week ob-

served his eighth anniversary as

chamber of commerce manager.

Looking back, we believe those

have been eight pretty good years.

Sen. Sterling J. Parrish has

urged on the governor the appoint-

ment of Odessa Crenshaw to the

state board of cosmetologists, not

only on her qualifications but in

line with his policy of urging that

service, and we think the senator

Observance of V-E day was al-

nost unbelievably quiet here, and

fittingly so. We can have the real

celebration when we know that

the men will be coming home to

Woes of a philandering husband

will be aired in three acts Friday

evening when the Lions club pre-

sents "Adam's Evening" at the

Jack Smith has been cast in the

lead as the husband who stayed

out too late and covered up with some fast talking until finally his

Others in the cast are Dan Con-

ley, Mrs. Edna Faye Smith, Mrs.

Louise Conley, Wiley Curry, Mark Reed, and Mrs. Wiley Curry, who

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go toward the club's welfare projects and tickets are on sale by members and at the chamber of

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### a failure at the 2,500-foot level, drilled to 4,024 feet in lime. day. Little change in temperature. Lt. Winston Harper Back From Long Service In Combat Areas

First Lt. Winston Harper, veteran of three major battle campaigns and first pilot on a C-47, is visiting in Big Spring with his wife, Mrs. Bobba Harper and 27months-old son, Winston David, whom he had never seen before.

After joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941, Lt. Harper transferred to the American air force in 1943, and has been serving as a transport pilot hauling supplies to the front lines and bringing wounded soldiers back to hospitals. Averaging four or five trips daily, Lt. Harper has made around 200 trips to France from

Previously serving as a night fighter instructor in the Canadian war future.

The officer arrived in the states year's night baseball before a paid April 19 and has been eating little attendance of 25,279, the largest but lettuce and tomato salads gathering at Ebbets Field this since his return. "We didn't have things like that and I simply can't get enough. When I first got home I ate a big bottle of olives without even coming up for air." Holder of three battle clusters Harper wears a Canadian service of developing placer (flour gold) Vernon Stephens got his fifth ribbon and a maple leaf cluster. some run of the season to start the He will remain in Big Spring for one more week before reporting to Miami, Fla., for rest, and will be

accompanied by Mrs. Harper. Lt. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper of Gorman, who left Saturday for their home after visiting here with their son and daughter-in-law.

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Daito were valuable to the Jap-Street fighting was under way in Takamotoji as the marines bat- returning veterans be given spefront page had a huge picture of a tled for entry into Naha itself af- cial consideration. Miss Crenshaw Nazi holding up his hands in sur- ter 42 days of the central Pacific's is a former WAC who saw overseas most sustained bitter ground cam-

All four Yank divisions on the southern line are employing tanks. The 77th division effectively employed flame throwing against Japanese caves.

There is this disadvantage however to using tanks. After a tankled advance half a day often is rethe 77th division explained.

For fluffly mashed potatoes add a stiffly beaten egg white and beat hard.



Phones 88 and 89

## SATURDAY CEREMONIES

Five decorations, all for heroism, ly with the 86th Fighter group in telling how Sterling met death in or extraordinary achievement in Italy. the aerial battle for Europe, were The Group was cited for dispresented at the military review Saturday morning at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Two of the awards were posthumous.

For her son, Sgt. Thomas M. Wood, killed in the famed Ploesti raid in 1943, Mrs. W. M. Wood of Ackerly accepted the Distinguished Flying Cross, pinned on her dress by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer.

Mrs. Walter E. Wadsworth of Forsan received the Air Medal won by her son, S/Sgt. Paul P. Wadsworth, B-24 radio operatorgunner, killed in a training crash near Norwich, England, on Nov. 24, 1944. A 1943 graduate of Forsan high

service the following June and won his wings at Yuma Army Air Field. After training at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Biggs Field, El Paso, he went overseas in August, "For extraordinary achievement while serving as bombardier of a

school, Sgt. Wadsworth entered

B-24 plane on many bombardment missions over Europe," 1st Lt. Thomas P. Lynott of East Chicago, Ill., was awarded the DFC. "Displaying great courage and skill," the citation continued, "Lt. Lynott, fighting from his gun

position, warded off many enemy attacks and has materially aided in the successful completion of each of these missions." The DFC also went to T/Sgt. David L. Lieck of Pleasanton, Tex.,

B-24 radio operator-gunner, for his 'courage, coolness and exceptional skill" on raids over Europe. The Distinguished Unit Badge

was awarded Pfc. George E. Rog-

ers of Perth Amboy, N. J., former-

#### Cafes, Night Spots Thanked For Obeying Rescinded Curfew

With the lifting of midnight curfew on restaurants and various types of entertainment, H. A. Clark, local U. S. Employment Service manager representing the War Manpower Commission, extended appreciation for compliance with the regulations.



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cuption of the German army's effort to stop the Allied advance on Rome on May 25, 1944, by lished to the rear.

couts, accompanied by Scout Ex- lines. ecutive H. D. Norris, Cub Commissioner D. M. McKinney and a numof Col. Rockwood for the occasion, to keep them crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker have received word from a companion of their son, Pfc. Sterling Tucker,

He was head of a patrol of 12 men which crossed the Rhine at night. Just as the party went ashore, Germans touched off a strafing transports, recon ears, flare and opened fire. Pfc. Tuckpersonnel, trucks, tanks and horse- er, only member of the party with drawn artillery moving from the a machine gun, held the attackers front to a new defense line estab- off until he was killed. His action enabled the remaining members of Ninety-five Big Spring Cub the party to return safely to their

A little flour sprinkled on raw ber of Den mothers, were guests slices of potato before frying helps

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### Sharing Mother's Joy

### **ORPHANED** ISLANDS

By FRANK GRIMES Special Herald Writer

A subject that is being kicked around a great deal these days is what to do with the vast collection of islands in the mid-Pacific that were mandated to Japan by the league of nations and which have now come under occupancy or surveillance of

Shall we take title to these islands, or merely look hopefully for the league of nation's successor to award them to us under trusteeship, which is a new euphemism the word-carpenters cooked up to avoid using mandate?

The pro-title crowd says sure, take them and hold them. Haven't we spent enough blood taking them away from the Japs?

The trusteeship crowd says no, we can't afford to start grabbing off territory that isn't ours, we - must set a good example to other nations by leaving these islands in the realm of puble domain. To that we say fiddlesticks.

In the first place, these are orphan islandsnobody owns them. Germany exercised a sort of absentee landlordism over them before the first world war, and the league of nations took them over and mandated them to Japan. We weren't particularly interested in them at the time, God forgive us, so we didn't protest. Japan was specifically pledged not to fortify them or use them in any way as military bases, but the ink wasn't dry on the mandate before she started doing just that. She wouldn't let us or anybody else get within sight of

That was a fatal oversight on our part, for without these islands Japan never could have attacked the United States; she never could have kept us from sending succor to Bataan and Corregidor.

Trusteeship, nothing. We ought to serve notice on the world that such of these islands as we need for our protection are ours-and try and get them. We ought to fortify such of them as we need-Guam, which we owned already, Saipan, the Marshalls, the Gilberts and the Carolines. And we ought to maintain a steady and consistent inspection of all the others.

We should exercise our well-proved efficiency as colonizers on the native population and raise their standard of living and their civilization, and protect them against exploitation by our eager selfstyled free-enterprisers.

But whatever we need to fortify we should fortify for our own self-protection, and in memory of those who died. In taking sovereignty over them, we're not peace organization.

Today And Tomorrow-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Five having reached agreement

among themselves on amend-

question, and one of the most in-

teresting and important, arises

Colorado City Folk

Is Jap Prisoner

Hear From Son, Who

COLORADO CITY, May 12

D. Hill, Osaka Camp, Japan."

1-2, May 64-64 1-8.

President Harry S. Truman has proclaimed today-Mother's Day-a day of prayer and thanksgiving for victory in Europe.

At first examination, this appears to be a difficult combination, for traditionally 'Mother's Day is fittingly directed to a reaffirmation of our love and devotion to the motherhood of the land. To combine with this the element of thanksgiving for something else would seem to be injecting extraneous matter.

Yet, as one analyses the two, they are not only reconcilable but in harmony. Surely no man is as conscious as the serviceman who has gone afar and who had faced the realities of danger and death that "my mother's prayers have followed me." If we believe in the power of prayer, we believe that these petitions singularly have sustained and perhaps even shielded many men. Their cumulative effect surely must have had some bearing on the hastening of victory-and indeed in victory for us.

Today certainly is a day of joy for many mothers whose sons have been spared in the conflict in Europe. Even those who have passed through the valley of the shadow join others in this feeling of thanksgiving for victory is but to share with mothers their joy in the end of one bloody phase of the war. It is but the increasing power of prayer that somehow in God's wisdom the next Mother's Day will find this struggle behind us and millions of boys restored to their homes.

Water Supply Still Good

A flurry of uncertainty resulted from a small Hollywooditem recently in The Herald concerning water consumption. It indicated concern about the city's supply, but City Manager B. J. McDaniel haas said unequivocally that there is no reason to doubt the supply. All records to date show that the new well supply have not only done as well as the new well supply have not only done as well as the mey and the supply have not only done as well as the supply have not only done as the supply have not only done as the supply have not only done as well as the supply have not only done stronger with use. Both the city and the state board the movie industry is trying to ing My Way," "Wilson," "Gone Pacific because he felt we could of water engineers support with records the figure avoid ballyhoo. of at least 4,500,000 gallons daily potential from the new well field.

Where the misunderstanding occurred was on the current pumping limitations. In granting permits for this eulpment, the WPB was governed by industrial, military and domestic basic factors-not in giving the city a maximum supply. Thus, increasing the supply here, when needed, becomes a problem of mechanics-not of supply.

taking anything from anybody but the unspeakable Jap, and they never belonged to him in the first place.

We're not being rapacious or greedy, and we're not doing anything to upset the apple-cart of organized world peace. On the contrary, if we take these islands and use them as strongholds against aggression, we will be doing the world and the cause of world peace a distinct service.

Only a strong United States can be a safe United States, world peace organization or no world

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



HOLLYWOOD

### STRANGE THING: NO BALLYHOO Want Japan.

New York to handle the film an- in Blue," "Valley of Decision," ence. Their mission is to provide for Adano." facilities for the showing of United Nations movies and assist vent use of the conference for publicity purposes.

As yet, no press agent has deposited a bathing beauty on Molotov's knee, but anything can happen. One Hollywood mastermind is particularly internationally minded - the bright boy who dreamed up a strip poker game for the benefit of United Nations clothing drive and had one of his clients offer the Duke of Windsor employment in Hollywood.

So far, the motion picture in- voice. dustry has conducted itself quite admirably and helpfully. One of Opera House?" I asked. its contributions has been a United clusively for the conferees.

Twice daily the theatre will show news reels of the conference, government and commercial shorts and feature films of various na-

France's "La Marseillaise" and SAN FRANCISCO - For the Mexico's "Three Musketeers."

Among the columnists present

heaven only knows why. I spotted Miriam Hopkins in the the Far East peace.

diamond horseshoe of the Opera what she was doing here.

"How did you get into

"I used somebody else's card MP at the door. I was afraid he

was going to say, 'You look like Miriam Hopkins - let me hear your voice.'

tions. Among the foreign films squeaky voice, 'My, isn't that sian stories out to certain news-Fleet," Russia's "The Rainbow," look like Miriam Hopkins'."

convention as is possible.

this vexing problem.

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### of Chapultepec. The United States, Atrocities Haye Repercussions against it, never has been invited which is the only great military Atrocities Haye Repercussions to the Russian embassy, and always

grat non - American powers. To the reports of German atrocities make the Act of Chapultepec au- aren't having their repercussions cials are on the Congressman's words of English. in Washington.

States to make a military commitment which it cannot carry out. capable of isolated self-defense. It by the letter of the Geneva con-

That leaves mostly unanswered Hemisphere, and the lack of it, the query: Well, what can we do

Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) suggests that we repatriate the 400,000 or so Nazi prisoners of war in this country as soon as possible and let them get a taste of what "freedom" in their own land is like these days.

Bender told the House:

"Actual eyewitness accounts of ally of Britain, and no less of Rus- hundreds of Americans, including sia. Nor could we have mounted senators and representatives, milithe defense at Guadalcanal with- tary officials and newspaper reout the alliance of Australia, New porters reveal vividly the depths Zealand, and the British Com- to which Germany has sunk un-In defending the Americas we obvious to every American who had very great assistance from has had a boy in the German many Latin American states, par- prison camps that the provisions of ticularly from Brazil in the South the Geneva convention have been Atlantic. But the decisive battles flagrantly violated. Some of the which preserved the Western Hem- emaciated, starving prisoners may

tant Pacific. So we must not be taining German prisoners in asked now to forget these strategic American camps here in the Unitrealities, and to indulge in the ed States on a level of American illusion that the inter-American conceptions of decency in the face system is strategically self-suf- of the German record is to defeat one of the purposes for which this was is being fought. The thous-To say all this is not to minimize ands of German prisoners who are the great promise of the Act of being well fed, clothed and housed Chapultepec. In fact, it is entirely in our country will go back to Gerconsistent with the final para- many with contempt for our Amergraph of that Act, which was put ican 'softness' rather than respect

> "I say that the time has come under Polish, Russian, Czech, Belgian, French, Dutch and

"This procedure would not vio-Latin - American neighbors will late the principles of international place us in the position of hav- law and it would remove from nig to choose between solidarity idleness a group of dangerous, with them, which we cherish so arrogant men who might otherhighly, and the strategic realities wise someday form the nucleus of

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

### Soviet Aid No Longer So Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO-Now that Russian vocabulary. the European war is over, most important problem facing President Truman and the Big Three is Russian cooperation in the war against Japan. Regarding this there is a strange about-face.

Two years ago, members of the new president's own "Truman Committee," together with members of the senate military affairs committee, visited Australia and came back with a statement from General MacArthur that thousands of American lives were being lost because Russia did not give us Siberian bases against Japan. Ex-Senator Cabot Lodge aired this statement to senatorial colleagues against Russia-even though General Marshall told senators that we would not be able to hold Siberian bases if Russia gave them to us.

yelling loudest for Russia to come Arms Conference. into the war against Japan are now arguing exactly the reverse.

This is not true of Chief of Staff But it is true of many high-ranking army-navy leaders who frankwant Russia in the war against

This is especially true of the Commander-of-the-Fleet Admiral With the Wind," "Tonight and do the job ourselves and that Britwise belongs to the school that believes Russia should not come into the Japanese war.

Chief argument against Russia's states. the delegates wherever possible, are the sage Orson Wells and the entrance is that she will want They are also attempting to pre- unpredictable Gracle Allen. Korea and Manchuria, and will stir Shiny - domed Charles Boyer is up the northern Chinese armies to here to make the French delega- fight against Chiang Kai-shek in tion feel at home. Internationalist the south. This is probably true. and fairness to all the nations of Edward G. Robinson attended a Unquestionably political complicafew of the sessions. Bob Hope and tions will result from Russia's com-Kay Kyser were in town and ing into the Pacific; unquestionably Russia will want a hand in

However, against this is the House and went over to ask her question of wasting a lot more American lives in a longer war. "I'm just up to see some friends And there is no doubt how the and watch the excitement," she boys who have to do the fighting said in her characteristic husky and the dying feel about it. Also there is probably no doubt what the President Truman, whose final decision it is, will decide about it.

Hemispheric Isolation States and boy, was I scared! I'm supposed to be an actress but I was terrified when I passed the was terrified when I passed the was terrified when I passed the clusively for the benefit of the clusively for into the Jap war or not. Linguist Vandenberg

Michigan's energetic Senator Vandenberg, who at the start of "I was all ready to answer in a this conference slipped anti-Rushave been England's "The Silver strange - lots of people think I men, is now getting along much better with Molotov. In fact they seem to be excellent friends.

When the question of recognizing Russia came up in the senate ten years ago, Vandenberg voted carried an anti-Russian chip on his shoulder. However, he has now learned two words in Russian, It's surprising how many offi- while Molotov has learned two

side in this argument. Any day Molotov's two words are "ok" and "allrighty." which he pronow we may hear that on the nounces with an "e-e" on the end. western front alone the Allies have Vandenberg always enjoys a taken 3.000,000 prisoners of war. chuckle and sometimes slaps Mol-That means that the armies of otov on the back when the Russian the western front have the prob- vice-commissar, comes out with lem of feeding, clothing and hous- these words.

ing these millions as nearly in line The Michigan senator, in turn, with the dictates of the Geneva has learned to say "Amerikansky delegatsia." which means "Ameri-To get rid of them as soon as can delegation," and he also knows possible is bound to be one of the the Russian word for "good." most popular moves in solution of which is "khoroshaw." Molotov always chuckles when Van drops these hard-won nuggets from his Nations, and once considered rela-

But when they get into deeper close to European intrigue. Also waters, the two men need an in- the next big trouble-spot of the terpreter. Once, when talking pri- would may be in Asia, not Europe. vately, Vandenberg is reported by Finally, there is a more invigorfriends to have told Molotov: "If ating atmosphere in the United friendly relations could be estab- States when it comes to peace. lished between the United States Geneva, London, Paris are too and Russia, I would be one of the blase, too pessimistic, too apathet-

happiest men in the world." To which Molotov, perhaps re- They can't mobilize public opinion membering Vandenberg's vote as we can in this country. against recognizing Russia, is re- And since the U.S.A. is sure to ported to have replied: "And if I be called upon to contribute heavcould believe that, I would be one ily if and when the next war is to of the happiest men in the world." be prevented, it would seem appro-

Philadelphia: United Nations Capital

One thing every successful in- of Brotherly Love," founded by and it created a bad reaction ternational conference needs is a William Penn. symbol, something which the pub-Today, however, some of the state in 1921, was a master at this

tant, far more vital to the hopes It has now become as plain as Marshall who believes that any and fears of future mankind, has the nose on your face what Molomove which will shorten the war been deficient in appropriate sym- tow was up to when he forced the and save lives should be taken. bolism. For this reason the pro- public debate on admitting Argenly admit in private that they don't the United Nations be grouped could not win. But he went ahead around Independence Hall in Phil- with the debate anyway. adelphia is worth careful study.

same kind of debate now progressruled him. Admiral King like- threshed out the same identical aggressor nation. problem which has harassed San

But entirely aside from the similarity of the problem, Philadelphia and Independence Hall the world. At Philadelphia, a nation was born which carried out its pledge of giving independence to Cuba, independence to the Philippines and which was the voting support of its Latin American neighbors because it has been fair to those neighbors.

Furthermore, most of the capitals of Europe have become too vulnerable to war to be the capital of the United Nations. The Eng-Note—The Russians can back ed London, has now dwindled,

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out of what appears to be, though are true security arrangements SAN FRANCISCO - The Big it is not in fact, a contradiction in the United States position in re-

other nations has begun. The first the use of force. We have proposed an amend-ment to the Dumbarton Oaks text, which is really a clarification rather than a change, under which specific pacts directed against the renewal of German or Japanese aggression go into effect without the approval of the Security Council. This covers bi-lateral A telegram this week received by Mrs. Sydney E. Hill of Colorado paets such as the Anglo-Soviet and City from a provost marshal gen- the Franco - Soviet; it would cover eral of the United States relayed a pact such as Senator Vandento her a message from her son, berg proposed in his celebrated Pfc. William D. Hill, 25, who has speech of last January; it covers been a prisoner of the Japanese our whole right to enforce the surgovernment since the fall of the render terms now imposed on

Germany and those which will be Swiftly following the wire she imposed on Japan. received letters from all over the The purpose of all this is to country carrying the message as make sure that action against a it was picked by short wave lis- renewal of German and Japanese tening posts from Denver to aggression will be prompt and ef-California to Washington to El fective, that it shall not be stalled Paso. From San Francisco came a by the vote of nations which have plastic recording of the radioed no direct power and no immediate responsibility in policing the "My Dear Mother and Father: enemy states. It is a special ar-I am well and in very good health, rangement and it is provisional, Please let every one know. Tell that is to say to last only until the them to write," the message went, principal belligerents agree that "Have you hear from Noel Jr.? . . . Germany and Japan have been Well, I am wishing to be home made safe members of the inter-

with you seen. Your son, William national community. There is another regional arrangement, worked out at Mexico Corn To Seasonal Top City, for the defense of the Amer-CHICAGO, May 12 (P) - Grain ican republics. The question has markets made an uncertain be- now been raised whether it too ginning today but finished strong should be made independent of with most corn and rye contracts the Security Council. There is a closing more than a cent higher, strong desire among many of the At the finish wheat was 1-4 to Latin - American republics to do 1-2 higher than yesterday's close, this. But the United States cannot May \$1.75. Corn was up 7-8 to agree to that. This looks like an 1 5-8. May \$1.17 3-8 new seasonal illogical attitude and calls for high. Oats were down 1-8 to up careful and patient explanation. Why should the Security Council have authority over enforcement action under the Act of Chapultepec and not over enforcement ac-tion under the pacts which are.

to police Germany and Japan? There is no contradiction if we remember that we are talking about military security. The Anti - German arrangements which bind Britain, France, Russia, the United States, and the states bordering on Germany,

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in that these nations can in fact police Germany. They are more-

over, provisional in that they will be liquidated in due time. ments, the consultation with the gard to regional arrangements for The Act of Chapultepec, on the other hand, is not a true and full security arrangement in that the Western Hemisphere cannot be defended successfully by the Washingtonstates which have signed the Act power among them, can insure the ecurity of the Western Hemis- By JACK STINNETT phere only in conjunction with onomous would be for the United

> At this stage in the world war it ought to be perfectly clear to all the American republics that the Western Hemisphere is inis, of course, very necessary to vention. have solidarity in the Western thanks to Argentina, has cost us dearly. But American solidarity in itself will not provide American security. In this war, the effective defense of the Americas was begun when General Eisenhower landed in North Africa, and when the battles of Midway and Guadalcanal had been fought, Eisenhower could not have landed in Africa had we not been the

monwealth. isphere were fought on the other never recover their health. side of the Atlantic and in the dis- "To continue the policy of main-

there by Senators Austin and Con- for our American 'decency.' nally to make sure that the American republics did not relapse into when these prisoners should be the dangerous illusion of hemissperie isolationism.

Let us hope that there will be no serious misunderstanding on they have devastated. this issue, and that none of our of security for ourselves and for a new menace to the world. the world which we can not for- "I call upon the War department get only at our peril.

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WASHINGTON - Don't think

Every suggestion, however, that we or our Allies apply retaliatory measures has been knocked down by high officials who declare that regardless of the action of our enemies, we must and will abide

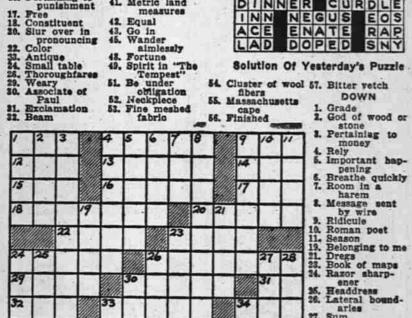
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48. Island of Napoleon's exile

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Outsmarting Stettinius lic can understand and visualize. The American delegation to this Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of security conference is going to have to sit up later at night if it people who two years ago were when he staged the Washington sians. When it comes to adroit wants to get ahead of the Rusdiplomatic maneuvering, the boys However, the San Francisco con- from Moscow simply run circles ference, though far more impor- around Stettinius et al.

posal of the Philadelphia Record tina. Everyone - including himthat the future headquarters of self-knew in advance that he

Reason was he wanted to stage Philadelphia and Independence an airtight demonstration of the navy. It will be recalled that Hall were the scene of almost the fact that Latin Americans vote with the United States as a bloc. Ernest King opposed Britain's ing at San Francisco—the debate of One of the big things the Russians up a framework upon which the they will not be outvoted. That thirteen loose-jointed and then is the reason for the veto power. The motion picture moguls Every Night," and a set of pre- ain battleships weren't geared to distant colonies could live together by which one big nation by voting brought three top officals from views which included "Rhapsody our speed. But Roosevelt over- in peace. Philadelphia also "no" can stop action against an

The smaller nations want to Francisco, the voting strength of change this voting balance favorthe little states versus the big ing Russia and the big nations. And from the point of view of keeping the peace, it should be changed. For big nations, not little ones, make war.

However, Molotov, by shrewdly outsmarting Stettings and staging the Argentine debate, has shown the world that Russia would always be outvoted by 21 American republics. If Stettinius had been adroit enough to have delayed Argentina's admission, he would have robbed Molotov of his most powerful ammunition. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell

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FOUR-room house for sale at 1708 Donley St. NICE five-room modern house. Several hundred feet of lumber goes with place. See at 2008 Johnson St.

NICE home, close in; will sell completely furnished or unfur-nished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624. ATTRACTIVE five-room frame lo cated on nice level corner lot, hardwood floors, all large

rooms, lots of closet space. Very neat and modern, nice garage; paved street. Phone 449, R. L. Cook office. FOUR lots with adjoining utili-ties facilities; within block of bus line. Call 556 or see Albert Knappe, 410 E. 21st St.

NICE 5-room house, good garage, with 3 lots, located in the edge of town on highway; immediate possession. Priced to sell; \$3000, terms. Phone 1123. TWO-room furnished house, cheap. 817 E. 3rd.

FIVE-room brick house with breakfast room and service porch in good condition; fenced in back yard with shade trees, swing and see-saw, also quarters for chickens. Some terms may be considered; immediate pos-session. 2107 Scurry, Phone

rive-room house and lot with nice cellar and lots of shade trees for sale at 406 N. Gregg. 15 prefabricated houses for sale 16 ft. by 16 ft. Can be erected in couple of hours; ranging from \$500 per house and up. Roy F. Bell, Phone 9521.

GOOD investment: 1 good residence, 2 business places, located on highway, \$15,000, terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.



#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Real Estate For Sale NICE location in east part town, Three full lots. Good room house and bath, wash house, chicken house. Lots of shade trees. Hot house and a

desirable place to live. This place is priced to sell.
ROOM house and bath; hardwood floors; nice shrubbery. Place in A-1 condition, in nice residential district, 1 block from bus line. Possession by June 1st. Our client has to move to Ft. Worth and must sell this place right away. Priced right and terms are available. ARGE 6-room and bath. Corner

home, it is in A-1 condition and buyer can get possession by June 1st. This place is priced to sell and if you want a nice home here is your best buy.

ROOM house, city utilities, three lots fenced in, a nice place at a good price. This is located in west part of town. Possession will be given immediately. See us for this good buy. OTS, business property, businesses, ranches and farms.
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Real Estate Dept. at

Lots & Acreages

SEVERAL good farms close to Lamesa. Gilbert & Kilgore; La-

mesa, Tex. I HAVE listed for quick sale 160 acres land 10 miles North West of Stanton; \$32.50 per acre; ½ minerals full participating 137 acres in cultivation, rented on third and fourth this year; pos-session of four-room house; good well water; light line on

North side of place. HAVE 80 acres at \$57.50 per acre; three-fourths minerals, 75 acres cultivation, good four - room house, small screened in porch, good well water, 34 miles off pavement, all good level land,

close to town.
R. A. Bennett
Box 125, Stanton, Texas

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: Five ranches in Central New Mexico from 12 to 100 sections each. Well improved; plenty of water; all black grama grass turf; with or without stock. Pastures are not and have not been overstocked. No better grass in the state. J. M. Parkhill, Box 1022, Roswell, New Mexico.

640 ACRE farm and stock farm, good well water, 140 acres in farm, balance in grass. Net fence; located near Lenorah in Martin County; \$22.50 per acre. Phone 257, Martin and Reed.

**Business Property** GOOD Gulf Station business with

#### **Continental To Add Two Flights**

New airline schedules effective June 1 will give Big Spring two additional flights daily, Marshal ing flights to the west coast.

Poth, Continental Air Lines station manager in Big Spring said today. Spring is part of a very sizable The flights will be on a "flag expansion in the monthly operatstop" basis, the flights stopping at ing mileage of Continental Air Big Spring whenever there are Lines. At present, Continental is passengers to discharge or pick up. flying 263,400 miles per month. On Poth has been assured htat Big June 1, when the new schedules Spring will be made a regular daily go into effect, the airline will be stop on the flights as soon as there flying 368,480 miles per montsis enough business to justify it. an increase of approximately 80 location, on bus line and paved is enough business to justify it. an increastreet. This is a fine place for a The city is already a regular stop per cent. on two flights daily.

Poth arrived this week to suc-

#### a. m., 1:13 p. m., 8:26 p. m. and 1:38 Sailor Promoted a. m. Two of the flights will pro-

COLORADO CITY. May 12 vide service to San Antonio where they will connect with flights to Word of the promotion of Thomas Austin, Houston, Corpus Christi H. (Harold) Bennett, USN, from and Brownsville. The other two storekeeper first class to chief storekeeper first class to chief flights will link Big Spring with storekeeper, has been received by El Paso where there are connecthis wife, the former Lois Eleise Burdine, and his parents, Mr. and The improved service for Big Mrs. Tom R. Bennett of the Charlie C, Thompson ranch, near here. CSKT Bennett, formerly connected with the Colorado National Farm and Loan association, insurance man, and farm-ranche active in chamber of con fairs and the First Methodist church, enlisted in the navy in January, 1942.

Under the new schedules flights ceed Frank Davidson, who has Davidson opened the station a will arrive at Big Spring at 8:52 been transferred to Wichita, Kas. year ago.

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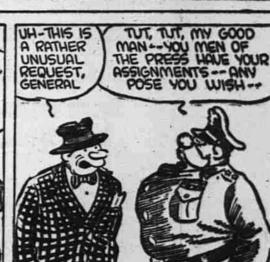
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1051/2 East 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas A representative from the Bombardier School will be available at the WMC USES office to interview applicants with the Civil Service representative on Monday, May 14, 1945, from 9:00 a, m, to 4:00 p. m.

Persons Presently Employed In Essential



### SNUFFY SMITH MOST CERTAINLY, MY GOOD, MAN ---SHALL I LOOK GENERAL --COULD I PREVAIL GOOD NATURE A MOMENT, SIR?





**BUZ SAWYER** 









YOU MEAN I KNOW, DEAR, AND I'M YOU WON'T BE TERRIBLY SORRY, BUT-IT'S THIS WAY, TOT. I WAS SO ABLE TO LEAVE HAPPY THAT... WELL, I FLEW LINDER THE BIXBY CREEK BRIDGE, AND GOT CAUGHT. THAT PLACE FOR TWO WEEKS? OH, BUZ, DEAR! I'LL BE CONFINED TO STA-TION FOR WEDDING! TWO WEEKS.









Wentz Investment Company Auto Loans On Late Model Cars

Awarded Purple Heart and the Purple Heart, his parents, COLORADO CITY, May 12 - and Mr. Rozar, now employed in plan, W. C. Blankenship, superin-Lt. Richard L. Rozar, 20. pilot of Midland, learned this week. A let- a recreational program to the regua B-25 based in Italy, has been ter, received before the war de- lar program of education. recently awarded the Air Medal partment message told them he was wounded, told them he has Drivers Warned Not completed his 42nd mission.

LIQUOR FINE ASSESSED

Anderson Davis, Jr., negro, pleaded guilty to a charge in county court of transporting beer in a dry area, and was assessed a fine of \$173.85 Saturday.



SUMMER SKIES ON RAYON CREPE, 00.00 AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

SUMMER SKIES ON RAYON CREPE, \$32.50 AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

Interpreting The War News-

## Japanese Air Defenses Collapse With All-Out Bombing Still To Come

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP News Analyst

signs of the collapse of her ability hundreds. to meet even the present scale American bombing forays in criti-

This becomes evident on the

#### **College Heights P-TA To Sponsor Recreation Plan**

College Heights Parent-Teachers he summer months.

Under the P-TA unit's sponsership, there will be supervised play and activities at the school grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2

Registration has been set for June 12 at 2 p. m. The program China and even on the Malay will be operated for a period of two months at a charge of \$3 per family per month. Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, the unit's treasurer, is handling the funds for the program, little Japanese air interference. It several contributions already have been made exclusive of atendance

Arah Phillips, member of the Big Spring school faculty, has been selected to supervise the program. In an outline of the projected program, she said there would be one vening of each month set aside as family night with a special program and a covered dish supper. A committee has been named to assist Miss Phillips in mapping

final plans. At the meeting of the College Mrs. G. W. Rozar of Colorado City Heights P-TA which adopted the plan, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, spoke on the relation of mass air bombardment virtually After V-E Break

#### To Utilize Cut-Outs

Burl Havnie, state highway patrolman, warned motorists Sat- Marriage Licenses urday that action would be taken against drivers who disregard laws and Bartus Lorene Watters, Colegoverning cutouts and other de- man. vices which make unnecessary noise on automobiles.

drive vehicles without mufflers or who have cutouts installed.

According to Haynie they have created a great deal of public Jones, both of Big Spring. comment and action will continue to be taken as long as motorists persist on driving with automobile defects of this type.

OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

C. B. Strain, patrolman in dition; \$550. charge of license issuance at the Bennie B. minded applicants who are seek- Boydstun addition; \$250. ing operators licenses, that the license department will be closed south 50 ft. of NE quarter of block Monday, May 14 and Saturday,

#### We Are Interested in **Buying or Selling** These Stocks:

Allied Finance Co. Amicable Life Ins. Co. Arkansas Western Gas Com. Baker Hotel Co. Com. & Pfd. **Dallas National Bank** Dallas Power & Light Pfd. Dallas Railway & Terminal Pfd. Dr. Pepper Employers Casualty Co. Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co. First National Bank at Dallas Galveston-Houston Co. Great Southern Life Ins. Co. Gulf Insurance A. Harris & Co. Pfd. Longhorn Portland Cement Com. Mercantile Natl. Bank at Dallas Neiman-Marcus Co. Pfd. North Texas Co. Com. Republic Insurance Co. Republic National Bank at Dallas Republic Natural Gas Southern Aircraft Com. Southland Life Ins. Co. Southern Union Gas Com. Southwestern Drug Pfd. & Com. Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Southwestern Public Service Texas Electric Service Pfd. Texas Power & Light Pfd. Texas Textile Mills Com. Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Com. Trinity Universal Ins. Co. United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. West Texas Utilities Pfd.

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heels of a statement by high American air officers in Europe A vastly augmented aerial at- predicting the early arrival in Japtack apparently faces Japan at a anese skies of Allied bombers by time when there are pronounced the thousand, instead of by the

> Nowhere, except in virtually futile suicide assaults on shipping off Okinawa is the Japanese air force giving effective opposition, not even over Japan The mass raid on Japanese home

to have involved up to 400 Superfortresses, was made without loss or indicated damage to a single ship by enemy action. In the Pioneering in a new field, the Hunar theater in China, most critical for Japanese hopes of reassociation has voted to sponsor a recreational program for children of that city school district during munications corridor, American observers at the 14th air force base, Chihyiang, report no enemy air echelons supporting ground troops

Chennault's airmen.

Farther south, American press observers in Calcutta note that in recaptured Burma, in French Indo peninsula the campaign of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten to open the western approaches to the China Sea is taking shape with is estimated by the Allies that not more than 400 enemy combat planes are available for duty in all that vast stretch of territory in process of redemption from enemy hands. Japanese air power ceased months ago to be a factor in the fighting in the Philippines. It is so far offered no substantial opposition to the steady air blasting of Formosa, Nipponese China Sea Gibraltar.

So far as current field reports from any sector of the war in the Market Recovers Pacific go, it would seem that Japan is facing the terrible ordeal undefended from above as Allied power shifts from Europe for that

#### Public Records

Billie R. McElroy, Midlothian

C. J. James, Big Spring and

Rune Gray, Califoornia. Several charges have been filed Thomas L. Mesenbourg and Mary in justice court in the past few Estelle Derby, both of St. Paul,

> Henry Genora Lopez and Manuela De Leon, both of Big Spring. John Boles and Mrs. Mary Warranty Deeds

> Ora Aslin, et vir, to Thelma Williams, section 54, block 27, H&TC Ry.; \$1,000. C. F. Wade to J. W. Tucker, all of lots 6, 7, block 3, Lincoln ad-

Bennie B. Stewart to L. E. Cole-Texas Highway patrol office, re- man, all of lots 5, 6, in block 21, Irl Slaughter to J. W. Payne, 30. Bauer addition; \$100.

William T. Tate to Serena Tate, all of W 1-2 of lot 4, and all of lots 5, 6, all in block 9, Edwards Heights; \$10. Will P. Edwards to J. H. Mitch-

ell, section 6, block 32, tsp. 1-S; 1n 70th District Court Tessie McCarty versus Oscar J.

McCarty, suit for divorce. Jewel White versus White, suit for divorce. H. E. McMurray versus E. L Newsom and J. T. Thornton, suit for possession.

Alta Dora Ledger versus Eu-gene David Ledger, suit for di-Charles A. Ryerson versus Mary M. Ryerson, suit for divorce. Ferman Steadmon versus Au-

breydone Steadmon, suit for di-Application for Beer Permit Hearing on application submitted by David Bush to sell beer at 503 N. Bell has been set for May 16 at 10 a. m.

**Building Permits** W. A. McElrath, to build 12 x 36 foot frame house at 1611 Donley street, cost \$900.

Cleaning indoors with inflammable fluids has time and again caused explosions, bad burns and house in ruins.



Victory - in - Europe week, which under the impetus of broadening witnessed a general stock market trade and commission house buydecline, ended today with substan- ing. Gains of as much as 95 cents has been supplied with a mobile

Helpful to sentiment were fur- 80 ther steps of the WPB to cut production goods manufacture. While Ma recoversion doubters still were Jul plentiful, even these seemed less Oc apprehensive. Considerable short Decovering and reinstatement of commitments resulted.

Transfers of 560,000 shares compared with 930,000 in the previous short sessions. The Associated Press 60-stock

average was up .6 of a point at 64.5 but was down .8 on the week. Of 751 issues registering, 426 were up, 122 off and 203 unchang-

#### Missing Auto Found At Scene Of Murder

The local sheriff's department received word from Chicago, Ill., police Saturday that an automobile stolen here March 7th, was found there at the scene of a murder Friday.

Marvin Hodge was wanted by Big Spring and Dallas authorities for questioning about the automobile, a 1936 Ford coach belonging to Corrine Bishop. It was taken from Big Spring on March 7th. Hodge is on parole from the state penitentary at Huntsville.

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#### Cotton Futures Up In Seasonal Trades

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)-The cotton futures market moved into Two-Way Radio Sets NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) - new season high grounds today Put In Potrol Car tial recoveries notably in rails and profit-taking pared part of the stalled Thursday.

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we have is to meet our personal quotas in

the Seventh War Loan drive! Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs \$7,000,000,000 from individuals. For this loan is really 2 in 1-there had

been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now-we've got to do a two-loan job in one.

But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet-and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota isand meet it!

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200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

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