Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Few widely scattered thunderstorms early tonight. VOL. 15; NO. 296

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Eight Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

**Unify Action** 

For Victory

Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 28

(AP) - A six-man war mo-

bilization board, with vast

powers over the nation's war

effort on the home front, was

set up today by President

James F. Byrnes was nam-

ed to head the new super-

agency - thus became the

czar of czars in this war capi-

The board's duty, President Roosevelt said, is to keep "both

our military machine and our es-sential civilian economy running in team and at high speed."

The new Office of War Mobiliza-

Emergency Management in the

president's executive office. There-fore it will be subject to the "di-

rection and control of the presi-

The executive order setting it up said it was to unity activities of federal agencies and departments "engaged in or concerned with

production, procurement, distribu-tion or transportation of military

or civilian supplies, materials and products and to resolve and deter-mine controversies between such

Exceptions will be some of the controversies regarding price controls and food, the control of which is lodged in the economic stabilization director.

Byrnes will be director of the war office and also chairman of

a war mobilization committee which will assist him. Its members will be Secretary of War Stimson, Sec-

Mr. Roosevelt said he was creat-

ing the office to "unify more closely the work of the war agen-

cies concerned with the produc-tion, procurement, transportation and distribution of military and civilian supplies, materials, and

"We are entering a phase of the war effort," he asserted, "when we must streamline our activities, avoid duplication and overlapping, eliminate infer-departmental friction, make deci-sions with dispatch, and keep both our military machine and our essential civilian economy running in team and at high

running in team and at

The president said the con

tee has been kept small so it can

function effectively, but that heads

of governmental departments and

ever matters especially concernsing them received consideration,

would meet with him in the cabi-

The president created the new

He said the committee someti

net room at the White House.

# Enemy Pocket On Attu Base At Lae

# Japanese Are Reduced To **Small Groups**

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-United States troops have attacked the third main position which the Japanese had held on Attu Island south of Lake Kories, the navy reported today, and indications were that the entire enemy force on the island was being rapidly broken up into very small points of resistance.

A communique said that on May 26th: United States army troops gained several important points along the ridge south of Chicagof corridor and that hard hand hand fighting over rugged terrain

was continuing.
"The United States Army's northern forces have penetrated a part of fish-hook ridge about one and five-eighths miles southwest tinues in order to clear the Japanese from the high peaks in the vicinity," the bulletin stated.

in progress."

The communique related that army heavy bombers, medium bomb-

Attu fighting later than Wednes- to the shores of Kerch Strait would

it might take two or three days longer to clear up the final pockets of enemy resistance.

There are some indications in today's bulletin that Japanese op-position had, in fact, already en broken down into a number of small groups of men and had pretty well lost its character of

organized fighting.

This is a kind of situation in which the Japanese soldier fights in the amount of \$5,500. most stubbornly, however, and the job of American troops became in-

Some significance was attached ments to be provided to 20. observers here to the resumpwestern Alautians which lies south-

#### Kilday Bill Killed By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) set aside Manpower Director Mc-Nutt's recent work-or-fight order. Without a dissenting vote, the

committee agreed to "lay the bill on the table." Chairman Reynolds remarked that 999 times out of 1,000 a tabled bill never was brought up again.

What DID we lose

"The men whom we fost

at Pearl Harbor were

martyrs to unprepared-ness. The battleships that

we lost there were ready

for the scrap pile before

they were ever hit by a

Japanese bomb....Why

then did we take so long to get into action against the Japanese?"

from the book Josephus Daniels says "every

American ought to read.

at Pearl Harbor

STARTING in The Herald Monday

# Battles Raging In Kuban Delta Area of wrought by more than 28 tons of bombs attested today

MOSCOW, May 28 (P)—Sharp land and air batties are raging in the Kuban delta area after a period of comparative quiet, but neither official Russian disclosures nor dispatches from the front today confirmed German reports that a Saviet army of 150,000 is attempting an all-out smash to Kerch Strait.

The German broadcast said the Russians scored temporary gains yesterday which were wiped out in German counterattacks by

nightfall. Front line dispatches declared the Red army had repelled a big group of enemy infantry and said the Red air force and the German plane fleet were fighting

downed 64 German planes in one day, losing 13 Russian craft. West of Rostov the Red army

important hill. Artillery exchanges and scout-

"An attack by United States ing foreys marked yesterday's actroops to eliminate the enemy from the ridge south of Lake Cories is Volkhov and Donets river fronts, the latter south of Balakleya.

ers and fighters effectively sup- Leningrad front where eight Gerported ground operations, and disclosed that on May 26th medium bombers and fighters made three attacks on Kiska, bombing the Japanese main camp area and runway. Numerous hits were observed. from Novorossisk. A Russian The Navy issued no reports on drive into the Taman peninsula day. A spokesman said, however, that "every bit of information we have indicates it is continuing." to the shores of kerch Strait would be split the German forces around Temryuk and pen in the axis Novobave Indicates it is continuing." The fight might be won before the week-end, authorities said, or rossisk defenders with their escape

## More Conversion Contracts Let

Two contracts for conversion of local homes into apartment houses were let here Thursday afternoon

amount of contracts let to date creasingly one of hand-to-hand under the conversion program and combat with bayonet and grenade. the number of additional apart-L. S. Patterson, authorized negotion of multiple attacks on Kiska, tiator, said that all but one of the the main Japanese base in the quota of 30 additional units had

Contracts went to Brown and Rice, Big Spring, with O. V. King, Colorado City, and J. D. Jones, Big Spring, participating, for conver-sion of the Leo Nall property at The senate military affairs com- 708 Runnels street to provide two mittee today practically killed the additional quarters, and for con-Kilday bill which would have put xersion of the W. G. Mims propselective service quotas on a state-wide basis, established induction categories with fathers last and was for \$3,500 and the latter for

SCHOOLS CLOSE

Centerpoint, Gayhill and Morgan rural schools closed Friday as the last of the county schools to shut down for summer vacation, "In fact, you might say the bill Walker Bailey, county superin-

RUSSIA

STATUTE MILES

Both the midnight and the noon communiques were silent on the fighting northeast of Novorossisk, where the German radio declared at least 10 Russian divisions and a great wedge of tanks was trying to batter through a narrow sector under cover of more than 200 planes.

The German handest statement of the cover of tanks was trying to the cover of more than 200 planes.

great battles in the same area, The Russians reported they

of Chicagof harbor. Fighting con- was reported to have captured an

New stirrings were noted on the

# Floods Recede After Record Crest Reached

By The Associated Press The mighty Mississippi river This brought to \$31,377 the crested at an all time record of 42.4 feet at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and began to creep slowly back to

its bed today. The highest previ-ous flood mark ever recorded there was 42.19 feet in 1844. The river's flooded tributaries been applied for in Big Spring. He probably will close out without this wartime food production tasks, al-

though army officers estimated some of the land would not be tillfor another month. At Cape Girardeau the river had dropped .15 foot from the crest by 8 a. m. (CWT). The city's power

plant continued to operate.

The great stream surged through an old leves protecting McClure, Ill., across from Cape Girardeau, knocking 50 buildings from their foundations and trapping 12 of the town's 300 residents. They took refuge on the second floor of a and awaited evacuation by

Sevak. Reds invaded Nazi lines near Velkle Luki and Staraya.

boat today. its concrete seawall, although the sued. The Marauder gunners shot river was dropping slowly after down seven of the attackers. The river was dropping slowly after top of the wall, extended with sand- for six others.

From Cape Girardeau downward sea. The pilot was rescued. the Mississippi flows between Staff Sergt. Bernard Cholunarb strong, high levees, easily able to of Fall River, Mass., a Marauder hold the floodwaters.

#### Not Only Thoughts Foamed Up For Him

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., May 28
(P)—In a hurry to get to the movies, Pvt. Marvin Price, Wharton, Tex., grabbed a bottle of what he thought was hair oil from his foot locker at the army air field. dashed it generously on his head and hurried away to town.

On the way it began raining, By

LONDON, May 28 (P)—Pres

On the way it began raining. By show foam was rolling from around

#### Maybe This Was All A Mistake Anyhow

ways ready to assist in locating anti-aircraft batteries will be inlost persons but sometimes things get a little confused as they did ed airports will be enlarged under Friday. A letter from a woman in decisions of the fascist leaders, ac-Mineral Wells asked help in locat-ing someone, but when the letter got to the name of the missing ways been accurate in

llegible.

Now the sheriff's department is The report by Italian dispatches willing to look, but officers don't that Allied ramp-boats or invasion know who to look for. Someone barges had been attacked by Axis suggested the sheriff ought to warpianes in the Bizerte and write the woman and tell her he didn't get the letter!

# Fall On Jap

Raid Part Of Drive To "Blockade And Deplete" Garrison

FERS IN AUSTRALIA, May to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's determination to blockade and deplete the Japanese garrison at Lae, New Guinea, with his air force until the day its weakened defenses can be overrun by ground troops.

His bombers have kept Lae, first cupied by the enemy Jan. 25, 1942, poorly supplied for many months by striking at shipping

Las is only about 20 miles along Lae is only about 20 miles along ers at the U. S. Rubber company's the Huon gulf coast from Sala-Buffalo, N. Y., plant returned after maus, and Allied ground troops, a Navy spokesman warned that maus, and Allied ground troops, armed forces would take over uninfiltrating from the scenes of armed forces would take over uninfiltrating from the scenes of armed forces would take over uninfiltrating from the scenes of armed forces would take over uninfiltrating from union stand less than 15 miles from dissatisfaction with War Labor Salamaua. Board handling of wage disputes.

Since a Lae-bound convoy of 22 earlier this week, the same stormy weather which has grounded most Allied fliers provided the enemy with cover for such an undertak-

Kuban area, shown by the ottom arrow near Temryuk, is the scene of the latest violent eruption of action on the Russian front. Reports said German losses were heavy west of Rostov and near Leningrad and that they were repulsed at Lisichansk and Balakieya and Sevak. Reds invaded Nazi lines ircraft fire to pour 12,000 rounds of ammunition from the height of tree tops upon Japanese, their buildings and the anti-aircraft batterles. Then four-engined liberators

struck at the airdrome with 2,000 pound bombs, frag bombs, fragmentation After them came two-engined Mitchells, blasting both at the airdrome and the town.

One supply dump fire was visimore than 70 miles. Not a single Jap plane took to the air. Other Allied air blows were dealt above Lae in the Finschafen and Madang sectors.

# Axis Island **Bases Bombed**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 28 (P) -Allied bombers and fighters slashwere receding also and thousands ed again yesterday at Villacidro by a general sessions judge. The of farmers in the rich valleys hope and Decimomannu, important Axis defendant was specially charged in air fields in Sardinia, and the island of Pantelleria, it was announced today.

Thirteen enemy fighters were destroyed in combat-all from a hornet's nest stirred up at Decimomannu — and many more on the ground in the continued softening up of Italy's outer defenses. Speedy B-26 Marauders unload-

ed more than 4,000 fragmentation bombs over the Decimomannu airdrome. Crewmen said the explosions smashed a large number of grounded planes and damaged many more.

Beardstown, on the Illinois river,
Beardstown, on the Illinois river,
Strong enemy fighter groups intercepted the bombers, and a fierce, 18-minute running fight enreaching within six inches of the P-40 Warhawk escort accounted

The only American loss in the bags and planking.

At St. Louis the Mississippi stood battle, in which enemy fighters at 35.8 feet today a 24-hour drop of pursued the bombers to within 25 1.2 and 3.14 feet below the crest it miles of the North African coast, was a Warhawk which fell into the

> gunner, related that he shot down a Messerschmitt 109 which flew at the bomber "with his cannon fir-ing so fast that the plane was bucking like a broncho."

LONDON, May 28 (A)-Premier Mussolini met secretly yesterday with his fascist party chieftains is cap.
Private Price had used shampoo. In Sicily and Sardinia "to the end," the Morocco radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

All fortifications on both stepping stones to the Italian mainland The sheriff's department is al- | will be strengthened immediately, creased and Sicily's bomb-batter-

(The Morocco radio has not always been accurate in its presthe handwriting became entation of the news of the Medi-

# American Forces Crack Tons Of Bombs President Sets Up Six-Man War Mobilization Board Move Made To

# ALLIED HEADQUAR- Rubber Plant Strikes Over. Others Flare

By The Associated Press

Amity was restored in the rubber industry today as workers returned to their jobs in response to appeals based on the nation's need for their war products but internal dissension broke out in one segment of organized labor.

President Roosevelt's appeal to bound for it across the Alamar to their machines ended a survey sea and at New Guinea coastal to their machines ended a survey coads over which it could be proroads over whic the Akron, O., workers to go back to their machines ended a strike

Production virtually halted howships was destroyed completely ever at the Marlin Rockwell Ball by Allied bombers in March, the and Roller Bearing plant, largest Japanese have been chary about war production factory in James-risking ships for that purpose. But town, N. Y., where 1,600 CIO United Automobile Workers joined in a strike unauthorized by the union The men protested hiring of workers from outside at what they said were higher wages than they received.

At a cost of one fighter, the Beaufighters, dove through anti-alreraft fire to pour 12,000 rounds ters. President Philip Murray told him the CIO was demanding the War Labor Board have more authority to grant wage increases and that prices be rolled back. Rail-road union leaders discussed with the chief executive recent wage decisions involving pay for crew on diesel engines and for railroad employes assigned to work othe than on the rolling stock.

#### Jeweler Arraigned In Larceny Case

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)—Paul E. Flato, jeweler and jewelry de-signer whose clients included nobility and stage and screen celebrities were arraigned in felony court today on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny in the pawning of ewelry consigned to him on memorandum.

Magistrate Raphael Murphy scheduled further hearings on the case for June 2 and permitted Flato to continue free in bail of \$7,500 which was fixed last night The Gergam of New York on March 29, fore last. pawning it and using the \$2,500 he received for his own purposes.

#### Local Contractor Bids In Army Job

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A) The war department has awarded the following construction con-

tracts: Less than \$50,000:

county, Okla. Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring, Tex., temporary frame building, Ward county, Tex.

#### **Tommies Make Their** Maneuver Too Real

soldiers at a United States bomber station thought they had made a prize catch—five German para- were cascaded into the Krupp ters as British soldiers on maneuvers.

The men were garbed in German uniforms to lend realism to the military problem. An american officer spotted the first man near the bomber station and in 30 minutes all five were rounded up, with against Tom Lee, negro, following the Americans declining to believe the men's Cockney accents.



Another Mission appears to be on its way to completion for Joseph E. Davies (left), President Rossevelt's envoy, shown shaking hands with Russian Premier Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin in Moscow. Having delivered the president's secret message to Stalin, Davies now has the premier's answer tucked away for the return trip home.

## **Directs Mass** Attack On Essen

LONDON, May 28 (P)—A great fleet of heavy RAF bombers attacked Essen and other targets in the Ruhr last night a few hours after speedy Mosquito bombers had made a daring dusk attack on important German war industries in Jena, the British announced today. retary of the Navy Knox, Chairman Harry L. Hopkins of the munitions assignment board, Chair-Twenty-three bombers were lost in the Essen attack on important nouncement, which declared the raid was carried out "in great strength." man Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Vinson.

The number of planes engaged Home Key To last night was reported only slightly fewer than the total sent on the

and Duesseldorf. The Berlin radio, in a broadcast Grad Speaker acknowledged "considerable damage" in Essen.

Essen is the site of the sprawling
Krupps munitions works, and it 22
miles northeast of Duesseldorf,
miles northeast of Duesseldorf,
mencement address given Thurs-Miller with accepting a \$5,500 which was blasted by the RAF in emerald-cut diamond from Louis a smashing assault the night be-

> Essen became the most heavily bombed city in the world after the last previous raid on April 30—an bombs dumped on this target to more than 10,000 tons since the start of the war.

Last night's raid was the fiftysixth on the city and was probably lighter than the 2,000-ton raid on Dortmund Sunday night Sanders, Swaim and Smith, Ar-lington, Tex., turfing, Oklahoma seldorf, both described as "of very great strength."

LONDON, May 28 (A)-The air ministry news service said that last night's attack on Essen was the heaviest that city has suffered this year and that the planes attacked in ten waves, dumping their bombs within 50 minutes in LONDON, May 28 (P)-American accordance with "saturation" tech-

troopers—until the protesting pris-oners were identified at headquar- for at least a month after three terrific assaults in March and April the ministry said.

LIQUOR CHARGES

Charges of transporting liquor were filed in county court Friday

# record raids against Dortmund Problems, Says

Other British planes laid mines Dr. A. J. Soldan, paster of the in enemy waters during the night. Village Church of Westwood, Los

day night at the city auditorium. The speaker's topic, "Holding the Front Line, the Home," dealt with the idea that since the war juvenile delinquency has increased assault which brought the total areas. This increase, the speaker weight of high explosive and fire declared, is not a child problem but a home problem.
"Mothers with children ten years

of age or younger should be frozen on their jobs in the home," Dr. Soldan said.

Awards presented following the Awards presented following the constitution and federal laws.

program by J. A. Coffey, principal, included the awarding of the Bausch Lomb Science award to Paul Miller and the American Association of University Women's scholarship to Clarabelle Woods with Merline Merwin and Mary Jane McClendon as alternates. The stipulation to the AAUW scholarship is that the students attend an AAUW accredited col-

Students who qualified for the National Honor Society included Peppy Blount, Billy Bob Bohannon, roughs, Wesley Deats, Sudie Bell home by all the means in Dixon, Garland Findley, Billy Bob McDonald, who had the power." ranking for boys, Merline Merwin, Paul Miller, Herman Mize, Dick Robnett, Patricia Selkirk, Billy F. Shaffer, Stewart Smith, Jo Ann Switzer and Colleen Slaughter, who was the highest ranking student in the class.

(See GRADUATION, P. 8, C. 5)

# Italy Next

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 28 (P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, noting that Italy "now lies wide open to air attack," said today that the attack "will be pressed

"We are relentlessly determi ed to destroy fascism and prose-cute the war against Italy with all the force we possess, so long as Italy fights Hitler's war," the foreign secretary declared at a "Wings for Victory" luncheon

Eden said "we have not forgot-ten" it was Mussolini who asked Hitler for the privilege of sharing in the bombing of London. "We did not start this husiness.

"We did not start this business. It was Goering who gloated over the destruction of Warsaw and Rotterdam x x x now is the bitter bit, and the process will continue until the utter defeat of the naxi and fascist regimes and all they stand for. Let no one have any illusions about that." illusions about that."

#### Rites For Former Resident At Lubbock

# Final Phase Unfolding

# Leaders In "Complete Agreement"

and Prime Minister Churchill was erations in all theaters of the war." at the latest, but the conflict in battle against U-boats "continues to be encouraging."

The foreign secretary said the latest, but the conflict in battle against U-boats "continues to be encouraging." ence between President Roosevelt complete agreement on future op-and Prime Minister Churchill was erations in all theaters of the war." at the latest, but the conflict in marking the beginning of the final phase of this global war—a phase in which the United Nations are destined to undertake full scale offensives in both Europe and the clear by Mr. Churchill in his mates.

The forces available for use against Japan's Pacific flank have no change in the grand strategy been greatly increased. When those

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A) — The conference of the combined conclusion of the strategy confersus at affs in Washington has ended in

offensives in both Europe and the Pacific.

The end of the historic meeting was announced by Mr. Roosevelt late yesterday. He said simply that "complete agreement" had been reached on future plans. What those plans are will become known only as they unfold in action.

The president's statement said only this:

The president's statement said only this summer. It will develop at time and places where the axis high command.

The president's statement said only this summer. It will develop at time so directly threaten Japanese ficet will be an American thrust which the time is right, there probably Lubbock Thursday evening the time is right, there probably Lubbock the stream thrust which the time is right, there probably Lubbock Thursday evening the time is right, there probably Lubbock Thursday evening the time is right, there probably Lubbock Thursday evening the time is right, there probably Lubbock the probably Lub

# Announcement Coffee Given In Darby Home

Mrs. Albert S. Darby entertained with an announcement coffee in her home Thursday morning, announcement gagement and approaching marriage of Billy Sam Darby and Christine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Moore of Fort Worth.

The couple will be married Tuesday moring in the Darby home at 9 o'clock, J. D. Harvey, pastor of the Church of her flowers were gardenias ar

from a table laid with a white crocheted cloth and centered with a floral arrangement which revenled the wedding announcement.

A bridge reaching over a minia-ture pond was inscribed on either side with "Chrissie and Billy, June The pond was surrounded with gardenias, roses, peruvian lilles, godetia and straw flowers. Miniature swans floated on the water which was sprinkled with small flowers. Small America. flags flanked the arrangements. Small American Silver coffee services were at either end of the table, and Mrs. Granville Glenn and Mrs. Dan

Conley poured.

The bride-elect was attired in a white linen two piece suit, and

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Christ will read the wedding ranged into a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Darby wore an ice blue crepe ensemble with a corsage of Peruvian lilies. Mrs. Tilman wore a a floor basket of salmon paragraphs of gladioli and fern, bouquets of a red rose corsage. Eva Jane purposes and Easter Reed daisies were placed at vantage daisies were placed at vantage ister wore a gold creps frock with brown and white embroidered trim. Her corsage was of golden Peruv

ian lilies. Hours were from 10 to 12 o'clock and guests registered in a bride's book covered with white morray tafteta and engraved with "Our

The guest list included around 100 persons.

## Activities At The USO

FRIDAY 7:35 p. m.-Listening hour for p. m.—Square dancing classes.

SATURDAY 6-8 p. m .- Send a letter record

ing home.
4-9 p. m.—USO open and doughnuts and ice tea served.
8-11 p. m.—Dancing with GSO
girls as hostesses.

# Brown May Have To Settle Spat

tiss Brown in the position today of deciding which one ought to depart from OPA and get another job.

have complete control over poli-cies and personnel or he'd quit on Maxon thereupon told reporters he'd give Galbraith 15 minutes to pack if he had the chance.

Brown, without referring to per-

other one go." in OPA circles for days. Bluntly the ex-U. S. senator asserted that OPA could stand the resignations of seven or eight people, or even 50, but he took issue with what he called "absurd statements about a breakdown in OPA."

Trinity Baptist Church

Begins A

# REVIVAL MEETING

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Roland C. King, Pastor



How Does Your Garden Grow? Polly isn't sure, but she has no doubts about her gardening dress, a brown and swhite striped New York model.



Merrily We Roll Along In dresses designed for the job. Left, a giazed chintz pinafore dress; right, a blue spun linea with bold navy leaf print.

## Downtown Stroller

Among OPA Boys

Washington, May 25 (P)—A
lively spat between a Detroit advertising man and a six-foot-eight former college professor apparently put Price Administrator Prentises Brown in the position today of the content of the powder blue slacks and a pink blouse.

Talked with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier the other day and they were planning on a big event today, their daughter's graduation from school in Odessa. Although the Doziers have moved to Big Spring, their daughter stayed on in Odessa to finish the school year. The graduation is something the Doziers don't plan to miss.

Mrs. CHARLES WATSON and her son and daughter were on an outing the other day with us and Mrs. WATSON looked cool and nice in powder blue slacks and a pink blouse.

We got a little envious listening to Mrs. GEORGE LYNN BROWN telling about moving to a ranch in New Mexico where they are going to live. It sounds swell anyway. We are like NELL BROWN, who said she thought she'd go visit them when they got settled and find out.

K. Galbraith, deputy in charge of price control, over their respective authority, came to a head yester-day with an exchange of threats that finally reached Brown's personal attention.

Maxon, depending on the state of the sta

sonal attention.

Maxon, demanding supervision over what he terms the "professors" in OPA, said he'd have to have complete control over poli-

## the spot. Galbraith, who taught at Princeton University and served under former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said he'd get out if Maxon got what he wanted Fail To Check Fatality Toll

Pearl Harbor, America has amass- fice agencies and citizens to unite ed a traffic death toll of 38,300, of to make Memorial Day the occassonalities, told a press conference that his ranking advisers would have to get along or "I'll pick the one I think is best and let the evidence that wartime restrictions" the compaign to reduce traffic accidents.

The patients told a press conference whom 22,500 were workers, the ion for starting a summer-long campaign to reduce traffic accidents.

The patients told a press conference whom 22,500 were workers, the ion for starting a summer-long campaign to reduce traffic accidents. have proved no cure-all for man-There, Brown said, he wanted to let the matter rest along with other reports of resignations current the council added, will begin with the Memorial Day holiday.

# **Unit Ready**

GATESVILLE, May 28 (AP) North Camp Hood, the last step in the construction of the vast physical plant for the tank destroyer center, will be opened formally tomorrow at ceremonies to be a.ddressed by Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces.

North Camp Hood, a cantonment of 35,000 men, brings the actual central executive committee of the strength of Camp Hood to 80,000 Chinese communist party issued a making it the largest army carmp in Texas. The entire military cow's action in dissolving the Coing waged by the Allied nations, in Texas. The entire military cow's action in dissolving the Coreservation on which the various mintern as a move which would tank destroyer training activities hasten the defeat of the axis are carried out comprise an area of 160,000 acres, mostly in Coryell county.

The new cantonment, four miles south of Gatesville will house .Il tank destroyer basic training.
Major General Orlando Ward,

tank destroyer center, will be making his first public appearance in that capacity. Wednesday he took over the command from Major General A. D. Bruce, creator and builder of the center

# New Record On Planes

U.S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, May 28 UP) - British | based United States heavy bombers established a record for a single day's bag by destroying 74 German planes May 21 during the unescorted raids on submarine construction yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven, it was announced today. Twelve hombers were lost in thats

The record bag of enemy craft brought the total to 297 destroy-ed in eight raids which embrace-

ed in eight raids which embraced 16 targets during May.

The previous high for a single day was 64 shot down during the four-way stack on Riel, Antewerp, Courtral, France, and Vellsen, Holland, May 14 by mediums and heavy bombers. Elevens heavy bombers were lost on those raids.

With four days remaining for four days remaining

CHICAGO. May 28. UP-Sirace, called up all public officials, traf

The nation's toll for the first It year and 39 per cent below the 10,880 deaths in the prewar January-April period of 1941.

was 1,600—27 per cent below the 2,190 in April, 1942, and 39 per cent ment-in-exile communique said tobelow the 2,630 in April, 1941. The day.

April figures confirmed previous indications that traffic deaths are operating with the British royal

fatality total 40 per cent or more ber of survivors from both vessels below 1942. Minnesota led with a 56 per cent drop.

ENDORSE DISSOLUTION

CHUNGKING, May 28 (F)-The

May the bombers already have dropped a greater weight of bombs on nazi targets in Europe than they had in any entire month since new commanding general of the the first United States raid was

made from Britain Aug. 17, 1942. The month's operations also have produced the highest losses for the Americans, 49 heavy bombers failing to return.

## Latin Class Has Barbecue Here

The first year Latin class of the Big Spring high school was entertained with a chicken barbecue at the W. B. Hardy home Thursday

Following the picnic the group attended the theatre. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Pete Johnson, and Mrs. Amabel

Others present were Woffard Hardy, Bobo Hardy, Alvin Mize, Jane Morrow. Charles Lovelace, at noon. Ten bed jackets and one Patsy Akey, Helon Blount, Bobbie Green, H. W. Bartlett, Lina Jane Wolfe, Ida Lou Puckett, Jack Mar-Those attending were Mrs. True rick, Evelyn Green, Alyene Brown-rigg, Jerry Mancil, Jessie Hester, Mary Helen Lomax, Nathan Richardson, Melba Dean Anderson, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Billy Chrane, Billie Ragsdale, Nancy Thompson, LaNell Robinson, Dollie Rosser, Marilyn Keaton, Virginia Hall.

## CALENDAR

LONDON, May 28 UP)-A Greek submarine has sunk two small In April the traffic death total German ships off Crete, in the

becoming stabilized at a level approximately 40 per cent below the prewar year of 1941, the council flag. It sank the ship with gun-Then it met and sank the fire. Fifteen states had a four-month second ship, and rescued a num-

#### Propaganda War Hitting The Axis

STOCKHOLM, May 28 (P)-Ger ing waged by the Allied nations, especially in Italy and the Balkans. the Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet reported today.

German sources acknowledged that a heavy propaganda leaflet offensive had been conducted against Italy along with the con-tinuing bomb raids in the past 48 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Swann and children spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. O.-C. Lewis, en route to Pasadena, Calif.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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## Entertain With Dance At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis entertained for their daughters. Dorothy Satterwhite and Mary Louise Davis, with a formal dance at the Country club Wednesday night following eighth grade grad-Both honorees were among the Club Has Game Mrs. Glass Glenn

eighth grade graduates.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of blue delphinium and yellow daisies.

Party At The

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, and Guests included Patsy Sue McDaniel, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Betty Jean Underwood, Beverly Stulta game party and to appoint a

Refreshments were served and
Refreshments were served and Laverne Reynolds, Charlene Kel-

Mattle Jean Queen, Mary Ev-elyn Johnson, Pat Cochron, Peggy Carroll, Billie Jean Younger, Clarice Petty, Mary Louise Davis, and Dorothy Satterwhite.

Ike Robb, Gordon Madison, Horace Rankin, Paul Shaffer, Adrian Looney, Dewayne Hooper, Murph were Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Thorpe, Jr., Gene Meador, Jimmy Manning, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Jones, Jimmy Morehead, Jo Bluhm, Wendell Strahan, Mickie Casey, John Dewell, Joe Ray-Woodward, Mrs. E. J. Horn, Mrs. zor, George Oldham, Joe Dick R. L. Brown, Mrs. Vernon Barnes zor, George Oldham, Joe Dick Merrick, Eddie Houser, Harold and Mrs. Clarence Hart. Jones, Billy Satterwhite.

#### Bitsy Jones Has Informal Party

Bitsy Jones entertained a group of her friends with a party in her friends with a party in her parents' home recently and games and dancing were entertainment. Refreshments were served and those attending were Jack Ewing. Harold Berry, B. B. Lees, Athol AUSTIN, May 28. (A)—The treas-Adkins, Amos Jones, Jerry Don ury department has ordered cen-Rogers, Tommy Hubbard, Robert tralization of all Texas war loan Reed, Billy Charles Velvin, Billy Jack Rose, Carrol Murdock, Billy Wheeler, Pat McDaniel.

Dick Cloud, Sue Patton, Ann ministrator. Smith, Joyce Beene, Joan Beene, The new Smith, Joyce Beene, Joan Beene, The new plan, effective im-Bitsy Jones, Mary Beth Morgan, Jean Robinson, Doris Akey, Iris serve banks in charge of the sale Jean Robinson, Doris Akey, Iris serve banks in charge of the sale Jones, Jonelle Jones, Beverly of issues of government securities Jones and Norma Lou Rose.

#### Red Cross Sewing Club Meets In Elbow

ELBOW, May 28 — The Elbow Red Cross met at the Elbow school Thursday for sewing and a paper sack luncheon which was served

Those attending were Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Callie Dunagan, Mabel Dunagan and Mrs. Bob Asbury.

Wesley Deats left today for San Antonio where he will visit with relatives and join a group at Lake

The Big Spring Daily Herald

A group of USO hostesses visit-

ed the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednes-day afternoon and those attending

were Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Jay Daniels, Mrs. Joyce Denny and

War Loan Campaigns

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and government bond dealers.

ings banks, insurance companies

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porations, however, the plan for

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paigns will function under direc-

tion of the war bond administrator

only. They have been conducted

separately by victory fund com-mittees, war savings staffs, and

other agencies, which will be merged under the new system.

Are Centralized

Friday, May 28, 1943

# Entertains Club USO Center

Glass Glenn's home Thursday aft-Service men's wives met at the

ing, Veradell Walker, Ann Smith, committee which will assist with gifts presented to the honores. Laverne Reynolds, Charlene Kelsey, Pat Allen, Frances Bigony,
La Nell Sullivan, Virginia Nell,
Mary Gerald Robbins.

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Mary Fundament for the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. L. W. Gleason, Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. L. W. Gleason, Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. W. L. Bur-Brown and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Committee appointed to sell poppies includes Mrs. Vernon Barnes, Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Mrs. Helen Keys, Mrs. Delores Horn and Mrs. Wanda Potts.

Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. W. L. Burby, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, Mrs. W. C. Newton, Mrs. Anderson Bailey, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Estah Williams.

Sanding eifts were Mrs. E. C.

Wanda Potts.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Mattie Boling, Mrs. Clara Frances Manning, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Alread, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. W. Glasson, Mrs. R. L. O'Neal, Mosley, Mrs Sallie Kinard, Mrs.

Mrs. Hollis Lloyd will entertain the club in her home on June 10.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 28. (A) -Two-thirds of some 145 picnick-ers participating yesterday in a year-end outing on the grounds of the rural McLane school became violently ill, and a laboratory report today was expected to show food poisoning as the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Blankenship left Thursday evening for Denton where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blankenship.

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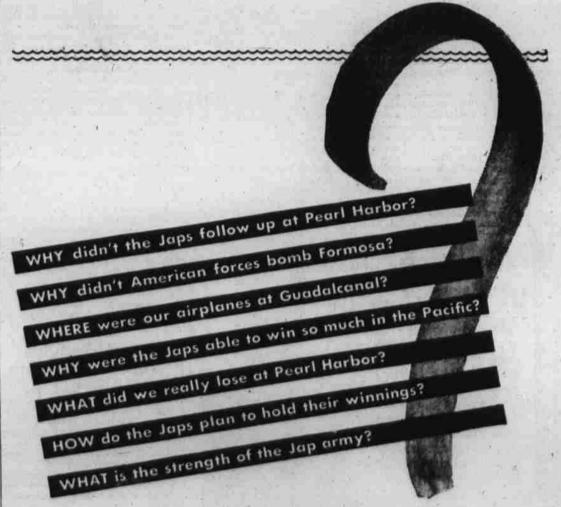
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# **Dodgers And** Pirates Mix In Free-For-All

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league pennant por-ridge is coming to a furious boil for the Memorial Day week-end with the heat turned up as high as

it will go.
In the American league the Washington Senators moved into first place last night to give the junior circuit its third pacesetter in five days and in the National league the St. Louis Cardinals moved within a game and a half of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were trounced for the second straight time at Pittsburgh and were so in-

sensed they almost started a riot.
The Pirates, who had battered Brooklyn 17-4 on Wednesday, won again 95 on the margin of four runs in the eighth inning and in the midst of their rally Umpire George Barr called a balk on hot-headed Johnny Allen.

The Dodger pitcher charged into the umpire and precipipated a melee which resulted in four Brooklyn players — Allen, Fred Fitzsimmons, Rube Melton and Les Webber — all being banished from the field.

However, this tumult, occurring in the presence of 14,724 fans at a night game in Forbes Field, hardly was the most important develop-ment of a busy day in the big show even though it was the nois-

The program started with a morning game at Boston where the last place Red Sox unceremoniously ambushed the Cleveland Indians, who had ousted the New York Yankees from the American league lead on Sunday. Tex Hugh-son pitched five-hit ball to shut out the Tribe 2-0.

In the afternoon the Red Sox re-peated the trick, winning 4-3 as Oscar Judd outpitched Jim Bag-

by.
Then last night the Washington Senators whipped the St. Louis Browns 4-2 in their second straight floodlighted fracas. This lifted the Senators into first place and drop-ped the Browns into the cellar, where the Red Sox had been hiding for weeks apparently just wait-

ing to pounce on the Indians.

Lefty Hai Newhouser, who couldn't beat the Yankees a single time last year, held them to four hits in an afternoon game, fanne 24, most strikeouts this season and four short of the major league rec-ord, and led the Detrott Tigers to a 3-2 victory that placed them in a tie with New York for third place. Rudy York homered with two on for Detroit and Joe Gordon hit a round-tripper with one aboard for New York's runs.

Then, in another night game, the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5 and the releague clubs within two games of the top. With doubleheaders comup both Sunday and Monday each other, the scramble is likely come even more confusing.

The National league race also tightened up as the Cardinals nosed out the Boston Braves 3-2 with Lefty Howard Pollet pitching five-hit ball. This brought the Redbirds within easy striking distance of the Dodgers, with whom they open a series Monday.

The Cincinnati Reds punctured the Philadelphia Phillies' balloon with a second straight shutout 7-0 on four-hit hurling by Elmer Rid-dle and advanced within a game and a half of fourth place.

New York's Giants also trimmed the Chicago Cubs again 3-2 as Lou Novikoff failed to hit for the second day in succession.

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# Girls Seeking A League In Softball

By DAVE HOFF AP Features Chicago—Professional girls soft-ball, with a \$100,000 bankroll and the brains of two top-notch base-ball organizations behind it, hopes experimental hothouse to blossom age stenographer or factory and forth next year in the nation's big gets, and far above the pay of the average Class D minor leaguer.

brother, major league baseball.
When Philip K. Wrigley, the
Chicago Cubs' owner, and Dodgers' vice president and general man-ager, formed the all-American girls' softball league, they weren't just doing it to throw away excess cash. They visualize a day when fans will jam the big city ball parks to watch young lady "name" players perform.

Operational Setup

This year the all-American girls' softball league will operate on a minimum scale, in four smaller cities in the Chicago area But the operational setup is the same that will be used if their dream of a couple of major softball leagues and a flock of minors

some day comes true.

Everything possible is beingdone to keep the girls' league
from resemblnig the men's game. The girls will wear three-quar-ter length skirts—no slacks, no

shorts. Boyish haircuts are out. And the salaries being of-fered are good enough to assure the finest and fairest of talent. For instance the lowest salary called for in a current contract after spending this summer in an is \$45 a week, more than the aver-

> The best salary is \$85 a week, comprising favorably with the pay received by players in the top minor leagues. And in usual baseball style the girls get all their expenses paid while they're on the road.

League Signs Girls Instead of being under contract to their respective clubs, the girls will be signed by the league which will distribute the talent at the start of the season as equally as possible among the four teams. The first games are listed for May 30 with upwards of 100 contests carded for each club. Thus this is a full-time job for each of the

There are a few changes made in the standard softball playing rules. The pitcher is 40 feet instead of 35 from home plate. There are only nine players on each team, with the tra-ditional short fielder eliminated.



# 359th Takes Third Here's A Nag Licking By Margin 30 Grand Of Single Run

The girls drill on Wrigley Field, Chicago

Not only was it the third conseby one run. The 78th started it Guard were best in the field.

At the same time, the group I Sgt. Ruffolo and Sgt. Reds bowed to the Group I Blues, Gartman and Sgt. Drees. 9-3, despite a record of 11 strike

hitting while Barclay had a doubte and triple for the Blues. Kemp, at short, and Capello at third for the Reds and Barber at the hot corner for the Blues were fielding

It was Howell's circuit smash in the fifth which proved the win-ning run for the 1047th Guard over the 359th. The Guard piled up four tallies in the opening frame and Howell's lick was enough to thwart

the week's play opened, the \$59th out at the plate trying to stretch aviation squadron was fighting for its life after the 1047th Guard in-flicted a 5-4 defeat on the colored 359th. His mate, Neel, was top in hitting with a single and double. Widley and Noel for the 359th and cutive defeat in one week for the 359th—but it was the third defeat Wroble, Maiho and Minor for the

> Gr. I Blues., 206 100 x- 9 10 3 Sgt. Ruffolo and Sgt. Carr; Pfc.

## **Bus Rides Are** Out' For Folks In The East

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)-That venerable New York pastime — a Sunday bus ride along Fifth Avenue or Riverside Drive on a hot summer afternoon-may soon be a casualty of the eastern gasoline shortage.
In fact, New Yorkers, as well

s out-of-town visitors bent on "rubber-necking," possibly will have to take to their No. 17 rations his Sunday if they want to enjoy Hudson river breezes or peek into Fifth Avenue's fashionable shop

To comply with yesterday's Office of Defense Transportation order for an immediate 20 per cent cut in bus and taxi serivces, Man-hattan bus operators and the ODT were reported to be studying a plan to eliminate Sunday northouth bus routes and let the subvays handle the Sabbath traffic. Meanwhile, city milk companies were technically violating the ODT order for skip-a-day retail deliv-eries because members of the milk wagon drivers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of

Labor, refused to go along with the Fearing that the curtailed deivery schedule would result in a jobs or wages, or both, milk truck drivers at dozens of loading tations in the metropolitan area refused to take on the extra milk needed to give customers a two day supply yesterday so they might be skipped on deliveries today.

#### Winner-The Stork

LOS ANGELES, May 28 LP1 -The stork overtook a taxicab in front of a beauty parlor and left a six-pound son for Mrs. Louise Churchill. In attendance at the impromptu debut of young Mr. Churchill was the operator of the beauty shop, the female tax driver, Corine Hardy, and Maj. William R. Churchill of Camp Santa Anita.

### SPORTS The pitcher may use a glove to facilitate deception in delivery.

Friday, May 28, 1943

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 28 (P)-Re-

nember when fighters used to just

by Ruffin is scheduled to make his

debut as an actor in "Is Zat So"

in Trenton, N. J., June 15 and

Chalky Wright recently received

an offer to go on the stage with

Canada Lee, the most successful

example of a boxer turned actor.

Marine Corp. R. A. Holbrook, a

veteran of the famed USS Boise,

was one of the standout perform-

ers in a recent regimental football game at the Georgia pre-flight

school. He plays tailback. . . . Army reverse: Jim Milne, Michigan State high jumper, plans to

become a paratrooper when he en-ters the Army after his gradua-

tion. He figures he won't land

much harder than after a six-footsix high jump. . . Showing what becomes of college athletes these days, eleven Indiana U. varsity men, headed by Billy Hillenbrand,

recently reported for basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and the

same number of Auburn football-

ers, including Monk Gafford and Captain-elect Jim Pharr, were inducted at Fort McPherson, Ga.

For a little guy, 145-pound Har-ry Cooper at LaCrosse, Wis., Cen-tral high did all right in a recent

sectional meet. He set a state in-

terscholastic pole vault record of 13 feet 6 3-8 inches; missed the state broad jump record by an inch at 22 feet 5 1-2 inches, and in

his spare time tied for first in the high jump at 5-9.... Dewitt Coul ter, the big boy from Fort Worth, Texas, Masonic Home who can

consistently reach 50 feet with the 16-pound shot, has decided to pass

up the A.A.U. championships in

New York and will enter Texas A

Rip Valenti, the Boston promot-er, is bidding \$10,000 to get middle-

weight Jake LaMotta to fight Son

HIGH SCHOOL JINKS

SERVICE DEPT.

The four member cities-Keno sha and Racine in Wisconsin South Bend, Ind., and Rockford, Ill.—have been chosen because of the large number of industrial

plants near by.

If the attendance is good and the league shows workability, if fight? . . . Well, Lightweight Bob-"name" stars develop among the original players, another year or two may find the girls invading the major league ball fields, playing at home when the local base-ball team is on the road, traveling when the major leaguers are home



Catcher Clara Schillace

# Offered For

NEW YORK, May 28 (A) They're putting Attention on the block at Belmont Park today, and if all you hear is true everybody but Old Man Mose will be in on the

Attention is the tall bay galloper who beat Whirlaway twice and who is no worse than a photo finish with Shutout for the title of Equipoise's best son. He has won \$115,125 in his racing career. The Tuesday, the 365th added fuel to the fire Wednesday and then the Gr. I Reds ....001 002 0— 3 5 3 pected to run up to \$30,000 or \$40.

At that, it wouldn't be such a bad buy, despite the fact Trainer Maxie Hirsch has had more trou-9-3, despite a record of 11 striagouts by Sgt. Ruffolo. However, the Reds' twirler walked seven and allowed 10 hits.

Oapello had two singles and Pye

Oapello had two singles and Pye girl, who, when she was good, was very good-and when she was bad was strictly Gorgonzola.

Attention is eligible for the \$30. 000 suburban at Belmont Monday and the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk later. If he should get hot for either of these. the new owner will get his money back right then. And after he re tires Attention will be worth his weight in "T" coupons for stud purposes. He looks now like the most likely candidate to pick up the production line where Equipoise left off.

The rangy flier was bred and raced by the late Mrs. Parker Corning, wife of the former Congressman from Albany, Mrs. Corning died April 3 and her husband passed on last Monday, so tomor-row's auction is being held to settle the estate.

RELIGIOUS LEADER DIES CAMBRIDGE, England, May 28 (P)-Dr. T. R. Giover, 74, once president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, died to-day. He was a predific writer on religious subjects.

ny Horne, the Niles, Ohio, young-ster....William Woodward has presented his famous stallion Omaha, 1935 triple crown winner, to the Jockey Club breeding bureau... A factory in South Africa has de cided to combat the golf ball shortage by turning out wooden ones -instead of iron men and wooder ships it'll be iron clubs and wooden

and M. next week. CLEANING THE CUFF

STEEL PROBE PITTSBURGH, May 28. (AP)-With one charge already filed against the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and four of its employes, a federal grand jury continued today an investigation of allegations that the company sold sub-standard steel ship plates to the government,

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Page Three

Max Minor Of The

Longhorn Team To

AUSTIN, May 28 (P)-Wingback

Max Minor of the University of

Texas football team has made his

last appearance on a Texas foot-

He will report at West Point

July 1, following his appointment

to the military academy by Rep. Geo. Mahon of Colorado City.

ball team. He is also a track man.

Before reporting at West Point he will participate in the NCAA track

field meet at Chicago June 12.

Go To West Point

Something New Has Been Added; Sens Are Leading The Big Spring Daily Herald

> their role as American league lead-attitude is gone. Bluege has four ers a part utterly strange to them

and soon, the capital city lads have a chance of being the baseball sensations of the year. Only a few hardy souls had picked them for better than fifth place.

Freshman Manager Ossle Bluege is confident the Senators can stand the pace.

"We're getting beautiful pitch-ing, and the boys seem to be re-gaining their batting eyes," he Minor was starting wingback of the champion 1942 Longhorn footald after Washington moved into the top spot by walloping St. Louis last night as Cleveland lost twice and New York was beaten. "A team that wants to win a badly as these guys do isn't in danger of cracking," he said.

The vine of the rattan palm is It's true that something new has been added to the Washington club, which has been floundering sometimes 1,000 feet long, a record in the plant world.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (F) — around the league cellar for a The Washington Senators took decade. The old "what's the use"

ers a part utterly strange to them
—in stride today with a straightfaced declaration that they had
no intention of folding up.

If they don't go on the rocks,
and soon, the capital city lads have

and owner Clark Griffith recently signed Vernon (Lefty) Gotthe old Yankee ace.

In Stan Spence, George Case and Bob Johnson, Bluege believes he has as good an outfield as any in the league. The infield wise strengthened by the acquisition of Gerry Priddy, former Yankes, and rookie Ellis Clary's fine showing at third.

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#### Editorial - -

# Just To Show You HER HEART It CAN Happen

happen here." Don't even think be a model for other department heads to strive to duplicate. Not happen here." Don't even think it. For look what has happened. A member of the President's claimet, head of far-flung bureaus and boards and commissions, has requested the congress to reduce the appropriations for his department. Not a measure reduction but all on make some, and every reduction means dollars for a more important purpose.

Texas legislators have made the blue-purple twilight. Overhead, faint stars glowing. Velvet-thick abadows reaching from the some reductions in governmental forest behind.

the request, and those millions will be left for us in some other purpose unless a bloc of some sort

ment. Not a measly reduction but appropriations for the coming two around sixty per cent of what the department had this year, running into more than one hundred millions of dollars.

In the coming two years and for this the people are apprecitative. Every arm of government, from the federal to the little school district, must get wanted to leave the little school district, must get wanted to leave the little school district. them for a pet project.

The secretary's action shows the right thing has been done.

her paddle, pointing. "There," she said.

"You mean-the shack of Pierre le Frenc?" neked Penny caperly.

"Yes. That M."

to pound joyously on the heavy

No one came. There was no sound from inside. Penny refused to believe it. Frantically she called Bill's name.

"Bill-Bill-It's Penny, Bill." Her own heartbeats became as loud as her frenzied knocking. She stopped to listen, and was ringed by such ominous silence that she began again. The door to Pierre
le Frene's shack had to open—it
had to!
Marie Fo-ma said, behind her.
"Nobody home, yee?"
Penny seized the door-handle.

The door swung in slowly, creak ing. Penny stepped into the black-ness beyond, calling Bill's name, then Pierre's. Her voice came back to her from the walls. Such utter, frightening quiet. The emptiness of the place reached out to touch her. It bound her feet to the rough floor. It mad

Then she heard someone mov-ing about in the darkness, soft-footed. "Who's there?" she quavered. Churchill speech to Congress got into the cockles of my heart. The British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

"Only Marie. I find light." A match scratching, flaring, few feet away brought the Cree girl's form out of the void. Then Marie found a candle and lit it. Penny's eyes swept the one room

This fine looking lad lost shack. It was simply furnishe both his legs above the knees in the fighting in North Africa. Sevwith a table, a few chairs, a small stove, a rug whose colors time had faded, and two bunk beds. Both eral members of Congress went over to greet him, among them Congressman William Miller, of beds were usmade, nests of care-lessly thrown blankets spilling to Conn., who lost both his legs above the floor. "Your brother-he not here," The legless veteran of the first

said Marie To-ma?" No, Bill wasn't there. The shock of it numbed Penny's mind, That was the one thing she'd never ex shack and find Bill gone. Gone-gone where? Yet he'd been here only a short time ago. Somehow she was sure of that. The atmosing to watch them. When the members of the House realized who phere of his presence still clung they were they all stood up and to the room.

gave them a round of vigorous ap-Could it be that Bill had recovered so completely that he'd everal times very graciously; the Duchess smiled and waved her tion with Pierre Le Frene. Or-but she wouldn't think of that nandkerchief. Later the Duchess chatted with a woman just on the other side of the rail in the adother terrifying possibility. Bill was will alive. They were so close, he and she, that certainly something would have told her if joining gallery. I learned after-wards that she was Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador

She began to wander about the the shack, looking for some sign that Bill might have left behind. An article of his clothing, perhaps. Something to comfort her, to take away this desolation at not finding

On the tables he discovered it-a note addressed to Pierre, but open for anyone to read. "I stopped by while you were away hunting, and found your pa-tient very iii. He needs more care

than you can give him here, so I have taken him to Fort St. John. He thanks you for your kindness, and will send you money."

The name hastily scrawled at

the bottom of the sheet was— Constable Rennick, R.C.M.P. Gratitude that Bill was in good hands mingled with new anxiety for him. He was, so the Mounty had written, "very ill."

"Oh, Bill-Bill!" she murmured. There was no way of knowing when the note had been written. for it wasn't dated. Maybe yesterday, maybe the day before—per-haps as long as a week ago. An-other thing, had Pierre returned, found it, and then gone off again, or hadn't he seen it yet? Might he be coming back to the cabin at any moment?

Marie To-ma's voice through the jumble of Penny's "What we do now?" asked the

"What we do now?" asked the Cree girl shyly.

Yes, that was indeed the immediate problem. Penny had come all this distance, made the sacrifice of leaving Cleve alone far from well, for nothing. Only to find Bill, the object of their struggling search, had moved farther on. How far was Fort St. John? Penny sighed. She hadn't the slightest idea.

"We'll have to spend the night here, anyway," she told Marie.
"Then, in the morning, we'll shoot back down Moose Creek again."

The Indian girl nodded, "I get fire started."

"Theirs a fine idea," said Penny

Capital Comment Two Legless Veterans Meet Before Congress

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent When Prime Minister Winstor Churchill spoke before a joint session of Congress last week, Speak-Sam Rayburn adopted a new rule respecting visitors; he exclud-ed all persons from the house chamber except those having the privileges of the floor; consequent-ly the place was not so crowded as

often is on such occasions.

Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, recently made a trip to Phila-delphia to deliver the commencement address at Temple Univer sity and to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws; the chairman of the house judiciary mittee, who is regarded as one of the legal lights of the nation, did not graduate from any law school and for many years he persistently refused the many offers the knees in the first World war of honorary degrees made to him; but a few years ago he yielded to entreaties of Southern Methodist University at Dallas and Wesleyan University at Middle-Conn., and accepted such

A bunch of diners in the Capitol Hill cafeteria were startied when, just before Win-ston Churchill was due to arrive at the Capitol, a 250-pound col-ored woman crashed through the ceiling and fell in the center of the room. The first thought of everybody present was that the Axis was bombing the Hill in an Axis was bombing the Hill in an effort to break up the Prime Minister's meeting with Congress. It turned out that the woman had been washing windows on ally stepped on the skylight.

millions of dollars.

Becretary of Interior Harold along on less in order that we Ickes, the cabinet member who shall have more hereafter. It's no dark. No smoke threaded from has been more widely criticized, use to say it can't be done or must the chimney. Penny noted these vituperated and hauled over the not be done. Do it, and then show things dimly as she ran forward coals by many citizens than any that when necessary we can do other, except perhaps Madam things that we never did before door.

Perkins, is the author of this novel and that we do not like to do. No request. The appropriation committee very graciously granted the request, and those millions Surely the men and women in charge of the lesser affairs can do as well in proportion. And house restores some of when it is done the doer will have the satisfaction of knowing that

in the restaurant made tourni-

quets from the apron of a wait-

ress and applied them to the badly cut arms and legs of the

unfortunate woman to prevent her from bleeding to death be-fore an ambulance was called to

One pathetic episode during the

brought in his son, Lt. Richard

Wood, in a wheel-chair and placed

World war and the legless veteran

of the second World war, both in

wheel-chairs, shook hands, looked

The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

or sat in the front row in the

diplomatic gallery. It was interest-

at each other but said nothing.

him in the rear of the House cham

take her to a nearby hospital.

# Chapter 17 The Cree girl, Marie To-ma, listed

make the cabin more cheerful She'd start a fire in the small cooking stove, too. No doubt there were supplies in the curtained cupboard. She'd leave money to pay for what they used. With Marie's aid, she got a

simple meal together quickly. Having eaten, she felt more op-timistic. After all, now she could be done for her brother was being done. There'd be modern facilities at Fort St. John, through which the great Alcan Highway now ran, for looking after And, in the morning she could get back to Cleve and see how he was. They could talk things over and decide what to do next.

Stretched, fully dressed except for her heavy boots, across one the bunks, Penny was grateful for Marie To-ma's company. It would have been lonely, even terrifying, to spend a night by herself in this isolated north woods cabin. Even so, the far off howling of timber wolves made her shiver. Queer noises she couldn't quite identify came from outside from time to time. Bears? Cou-gars? Pierre le Frene returning? If so, how would he like finding uninvited guests in his shack?
To Be Continued

#### U.S. Engineers To Bid For Lumber

MEMPHIS, May 28 (A)—More than 300,000,000 feet of lumber, practically all softwoods, will be sought next week by representa-tives of the central procuring agency, U. S. Engineers, in con-tract lettings at 10 southern cities. The agency announced last night that lettings would be held at Jacksonville, Montgomery, New Orleans, Richmond, Charlotte, At-lanta, Little Rock, Columbia, S. C., Jackson, Miss., and Lufkin, Tex. The lumber will be used for army camps and ordnance plant con-

struction throughout the Missis

sippi valley.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) "Lumber has gone to war," according to the West Coast Lumberman's association in convention They reported that 50,000,here. 000,000 feet of West Coast lumber went into war construction the past year. All types of sea and air mic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes craft which are made entirely of and OPA into a position where year. All types of sea and air wood accounted for much of it.

## Washington Daybook-Forecasting: About 'Mister Big' Several Places At Once

major issues: The invasion of Europe actually will take place on more than one front, and President Roose-velt's threat that the Allied Na-tions would attack from Norway to the farthest islands of the Aegean wasn't idle chatter. In the first place, "cleaning up

the Mediterranean" means knock-ing out all the Axis-held islands from Rhodes and Crete to Gibraltar. To neglect the North Sea, Channel, and Bay of Biscay coasts would allow the Axis to concentrate their forces. Feints probably will be made in several places, with the main forces going in at most vital points. That is what the United Nations did in the final drive in Tunisia.

Some commentators here now are postive that Italy won't be the point of main concentration Italy, they contend, is virtually out of the war now, and if that nation were occupied, attacking France through the Maritime Alps or Germany through the Brenner Pass would present more problems than invasions from the coast. If these armchair strategists are right, Italy may be merely by-passed when the big drive comes. One or two well-es-tablished bridgeheads on the continent probably would result, they argue, in the unconditional sur-render of Italy without a shot be-

ing fired.
The coal strikes, those already called on and off and those still threatened will have four prime

resulta: legislation against strikes in war industries; (2) They will bring about either a new War Labor Board entirely, or the present one will be much strengthened by authority to circumvent the Little Steel 15-per cent wage scale in-creases in special cases; (3) They will force OPA to take positive action holding down price ceil-ings in heavy industry areas and in seeing that those areas get plenty of energy-producing foods; and (4) in spite of any general unpopularity that accrues to United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis, he will come out of this with a stronger grip on labor than he has ever had since he was the czar of CIO. Lewis has angled WLB, Econ

they have to admit that "some

thing must-be done." That some

COMICS

He has also placed himself in a works.

There

have brought to light the evils of him to the fans will come back permitting strikes during wartime into the coffers—preferably dou-especially "outlaw" strikes—and bled or tripled. public indignation is forcing congress to take vigorous action on that.

By ROBBIN COONS comer. Five years ago he was HOLLYWOOD—Ever hear of a noticed in "Sing You Sinners," the A neat pile of Universal's spend- ly, after going back to his native

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

an do nothing but back him up. and it's Donald O'Connor, a slight The result can only be some con-cessions to the miners and, as a result of that, concessions to oth-O'Connor, who is very likeable, but the build-up began. er heavy industries and transpor- it isn't for love that movie factation. If you think that won't tories give a player the build-up. elevate Lewis again in the minds. The player first has to show of the workers, think again. enough to convince the factory
On the other hand, his actions that whatever it spends on selling

> This latest recipient of the buildups is by no means a screen new-

# Bridge



Bing Crosby picture. More recent-WASHINGTON — Here is a thing can only be relief to the composite of capital opinion, premining districts regardless of dictions and plain guesses on two whether it is increase in wages, few weeks you'll be seeing his seen in Universal five-gems like mining districts regardless of whether it is increase in wages, decrease in food prices, elimination of black markets, or the granting of additional ration points to all workers in heavy war industries.

He has also placed himself in a series of the many says you will. Within a land of vaudeville, he has been few weeks you'll be seeing his name in big newspaper ads, in big "What's Cookin'," "Private Buck-sheets on the marquees, in 24-sheets on the biliboards. Young Marching Home." His latest, "Mister O'Connor, in a picture called the big," started out as just an other one in the list, but things the proposed in the meantime. happened in the meantime. Pre-There's only one reason for this, view cards, letters from fans, let-and it's Donald O'Connor, a slight ters from exhibitors. So "Mister The advertising exploitation and

publicity departments all worked themselves into a lather. Out in the field, over the country, salesmen began hinting subtly to exhibitors that O'Connor's next film would deserve showings in the top theaters and extra advertising budgets. At the studio, brochures were prepared revealing box-office draws of previous O'Connor pic-tures, plans for his new films, other matters calculated to intrigue showmen. At the studio, still cameras began turning over a lot of precious film to the O'Connor cause-O'Connor, typical American boy, working on his jalopy, O'Connor dancing, O'Connor swimming, O'Connor boating, O'Connor doing O'Connor alone, sometimes O'Con-nor with his team-mates Peggy Ryan and Gloria Jean. (It's unusual for a boy to get the play over a girl, but O'Connor's getting

He'll be on the air, too-the exploitation boys will miss no oppor-tunity to put him there. And any movie correspondent who gets within hailing distance of the lot is meeting O'Connor, as a vital part of the campaign to "flood" the country with the lad,

The cause of the "flood" is a

quiet, well-mannered boy with se much vaudeville in his back-ground he knows quite as many tricks as Mickey Rooney. One day soon I'd like to tell you more about him—all. "flooding" aside.

Won't Tell On Squirrels
SAN DIEGO (UP) — Tom K. Choy, importing firm owner, has been arrested by federal officers on a charge of failing to take out a license for the sale at \$5 a bottle of a Chinese liquor in which mountain liquor, Chinese herbs and squirrels, entered as ingredients. Choy failed to reveal just what role the squirrels played in the concoction but guaranteed that his product was better than a well-





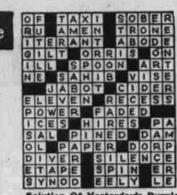




known Chinese liquor.







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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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### Where To Go To Church

# Sunday Services In Big Spring

Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt and B.T.U. Director Preaching services at 11 a. and 8:50 p. m.

Sunday School at 10:15 a, m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon-day at 2:30 p. m.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music

and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 pm. ex sept when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

p. m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:80 Boy Scout troop 4 will meet

Friday at 8 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sts. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's Bible class,

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 m. All-Church Study, Wednesday

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pa 🔫 Church school, 9:45 o'clock,

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes

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Preaching at 11 a. m.
Training Union at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sourry at Fifth
J. E. McCoy, Minister
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and communion.

10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi.p. Monday 8 p. m. Mid-week Service. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal. SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

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children; 10:00 a. m. for adults. Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking) Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 s. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. Evening evangelistic service

3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-8:00 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. R. J. Snell, Rector

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class—9:45 a. m. Divine worship service — 10:30

Biblical instruction for membe ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

West 4th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes-

Young people's service, Friday 8

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.)

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# THE WAR TODAY: Axis In The Dark On Allied Plans

Herr Hitler's brain trust appears to be wandering about in foggy uncertainty regarding Allied intentions—a strained state of mind not relieved any by President Roosevelt's unamplified announcement that "the conference of the combined staffs in Washington has saided in complete agreement on nded in complete agreement on sture operations in all theaters of

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffer, sup-erintendent. 10:85 Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Brotherhood meet the second Monday in

9:45 a. m. Bible Sci

MONDAY-

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THURSDAY-

7:35 General asset

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Treop Olin Hull, scoutmaster.

309-11 Benton St.
Boland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00

W. M. U. meets Monday at I

Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m., regular business meeting e Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NASABENE 100 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2:30
p. m. Monday.

Wednesday night prayer service

Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:80

m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, as pecially soldiers.

Corner Fourth and Sourry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Runnels and 7th Streets

9:45, Sunday school.

and seniors-7 p. m.

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11, Morning worship.

8:00 Evening worship.

W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor

Vesper groups for intermediates

Woman's Auxiliary-3 p. m. eac

first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services at 1901 Donley.

Four Rescued

By Cruiser

engine failed.

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10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m

Bomber Crew Of

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)

The Navy reported yesterday that

the cruiser Marblehead, famous for

its survival of extreme damage dur-

ing action in the Java Sea, recent

ly rescued the four-man crew of

an Army medium bomber which

was forced down at sea after one

The fliers spent four nights and

raft before they were found and

picked up. During that time they were wet and cold and their diet consisted of one sea gull and 11

ounces of water.
The Marblehead reached them

after their position had been re-

ported by searching army planes. Location of the incident was not

reported.

The bomber's crew was led by Captain Cletus Wray, 28, of 218
West 2nd. St., Corsicana, Tex., whose mother, Mrs. Henry Wray, lives at Tiptonville, Tenn.

The bomber disintegrated immediately after hitting the water.

Wray related that the men were

always in good spirits and certain of rescue. There were no argu-ments, he said, and only occasional

growls when one would bump a sore spot or brush against the sun-

Wray said they expect to get another plane and "head for the

"We'll name our new plan 'Marblehead'," he said.

WASHINGTON—the boys who run the city street washer have their troubles keeping the capital clean. When the drunk hijacked

their machine and careened down the avenue squirting pedestrians merrily, they got ramed pleaty. Ditto the time a newspaperman noted them busily rinsing off the pavement during a terrific down-

But they're having the hardest time living down this one: They had to call the firemen to put out a fire on the water wagon.

In Hot Water

TEMPLE ISRAEL

FIRST MECRODIST

Coffey in harge.

PRINTTY BAPTIST

important circles in the Boche capital yesterday produced these divergent ideas:

7:30 p. m.—T. U. program ning next to the last Mond The Allies are getting ready for invasion and Germany must go on the defensive. There will be a Russian offensive. There won't be a Russian offensive for at least a 6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting superintendents. month. There won't be any Russian offensive this summer. Stalin 7:00 p. m. Department class meetings. ron't attack the names first because he isn't sure whether the Angio-American combination is ready to invade western Europe. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearest,

Then came word of the success ful Red attack against the German bridgehead on the Kuban delta opposite the Crimea. The Germans have been hanging onto this sector hoping to land an army there from the Crimea, which lies just across the narrow Strait of Kerch.

Therefore the Red move, if successful the market is the sector hoping to the sector with t cessful, immediately puts the Bolshevists in position to capitalize it in a major offensive against the

entire right wing of Hitler's forces anchored at Rostov. But is Stalin going to undertake a major offensive, or does he in-deed intend to wait until John Bull and Uncle Sam have elambered ashore in western Europe? beer. The bottle of beer was the If America and Britain are to only item that was not rationed.

future, then it wouldn't be surprising if it has been agreed that Stalln shall hold his hand so that concerted offensives can be made on both the eastern and western fronts.

prepared to undertake major invasions anywhere in Europe in the near future, then it's likely that Stalin either will strike at Hitler, or that the latter will have one more great fling at trying to de-stroy the Red military machine. One would scarcely expect the eastern front to remein in a state of comparative inaction throughout the good fighting months of the

Actually Hitler and Stalin are sparring with each other up and down the entire length of the thousand mile battle-front, looking for an opening that may permit of more extensive operations. Hit-ler, of course, is having to be doubly cautious so as not to get caught with a big offensive in western Europe while he is launching an attack against Russia.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)-P. Barry's version of the "meanest thief" theme was the man who stole his family's entire Sunday dinner from the refrigerator, con-sisting of two pounds of pork chops, one pound of beef, a pound

# Food Market System To Be Scrutinized

WASHINGTON, May 28. UP)-Under a unanimous house mandate to investigate the nation's food marketing system, the house If the Allied high command isn't agriculture committee laid the groundwork today for an inquiry which Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said he expected to result in bettering the economic position of farmers and consumers. "Unless I am mistaken," Ful-

mer said, "we will be able to show that most of the food dollar goes to middlemen, a leech-like link than can be eliminated by stream-lining our food distribution sys-tem."

authorized to make the investigaterday, probably would send subcommittees to various marketing centers to make first hand studies. the house gave the committee full subpoena power.
"There is no point in attempt-

food costs unless we correct the wasteful and disgraceful manner in which farm goods are market-ed. Many middlemen are abso-

JAS. T. **BROOKS** 

Attorney Office In Courthouse lutely robbing the public and food costs won't come down until these leaches are removed," Fulmer de-

As an example of the spread be tween retail costs and the price a farmer receives, Fulmer said a loaf of bread containing about one cent's worth of wheat costs the onsumer 10 or 12 cents,

The "D" ration for soldiers o sists of three 4-ounce bars of conentrated chocolats.

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GLADYS PEARSON

# l've been looking at a car that wasn't there

WENT window shopping again yesterday.

I stared into a big, empty automobile showroom downtown-and pretty soon I SAW & CAP.

She was kind of different from the bus I'm driving now. She was long, sleek and powerful-looking. The windshield sort of went clear around her, so that everybody inside could see out everywhere. There were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed-you never touched it from one year to another.

She had synthetic rubber tires you couldn't puncture-and that wear like iron. And fast? Man! The motor was only half as big as they are today-but how it would take the old girl along! And on one gallon of that new high-octane gas to every three my

So-I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years—and bring more money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've dways wanted to have-do some of the things I've always wanted to do-

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bit—and how they can do better:

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 million of them have ned the Payroll Savings Plan: (If you aren't in yet-sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10% of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10% yet—keep trying!)

BUT .......

America's income this year will be the high-est in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year-more than ever before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plans He asks us to invest not 10% or 15% or 20% but all we can!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

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The Daily Herald



# The Letter from Home...

A Memorial Day message to those Americans who sometimes ask themselves: "Are we fighting each other\_or the Axis?"

THE eve of Memorial Day - somewhere on an American battlefront!

An American boy and a letter from home. It sure is good to get mail.

I wonder if Mom and Helen and Jack really know what it's like for those who are doing the fighting

- the constant alert;
- the nearness of death;
- and those moments when fear creeps in fear which can be fought off only by reminding yourself of everything that's at stake, and of the terror, the nameless terror, that would sweep the world if by any chance we should lose this war.

He begins to read the letter. And at first it rambles on, as good homey letters always do, through the little events of the week back in America—his brother's marks in school, a movie, a promotion for Dad at the factory.

But what's this? "People are complaining about the gasoline

shortage. Meat is being rationed, and there is not always as much as some are used to having."

War is tough on civilians, he muses. But someone ought to explain to them how many gallons of gas it takes to push a tank ten miles through jungle. Someone ought to point out that, if there is not enough meat at the front — yes, and an excess to allow for submarine and bombing losses — our army or our allies just won't have enough to keep them going.

He turns the page.

"There's talk about the Peace. And there are those who say we mustn't let ourselves be carried off our feet with a lot of idealistic words on World Cooperation. They say we ought to stick to our knitting when Hitler and the Japs are licked."

Is this the old isolationist gang in there punching again? Haven't they got the idea yet that Memorial Day itself stands for all the wars we have had to fight just because there was no way to keep international bullies under control? Have they forgotten the hell that Dad had to go through in France in 1917 just because

somebody killed a duke in the Balkans? Haven't they learned yet that even Manchuria and Ethiopia are on every Main Street in the United States when it comes to deciding war or peace for us? Must kids like me go to war every twenty-five years just because of those who would rather not "take a risk" for peace?

"Food prices are going up," the letter goes on. "The

farmers say that Congress should permit higher prices for wheat and hogs. Labor is grumbling about the cost of living; business men about taxes. Congress is on the rampage, sniping, criticizing, playing politics as usual—a tightening up of party lines in preparation for next year's elections."

Haven't these folks back home learned the facts of life? Conflict, strife, dissension! Between nations, it means war, and stinking death in fox-holes. Within a nation, it means disunity, weakness, and the discord that gets decent men fighting each other instead of the enemy.

Farmers against labor, whites against blacks, motorists against ration boards, labor against management! This is the sort of thing the enemy himself is trying to stir up. And in every speech that smacks of selfish sectionalism, in every yelp of special interests, in the repetition of every sneaking lie of the Axis rumor-mongers to stir up racial and religious bigotry — in all these the Nazis and the Japs have allies in our midst.

Don't people know that it was just this sort of Naziconcocted propaganda—first a fantastic campaign of lies against one religious group, then against every other group—that enabled Hitler to rabble-rouse bis way to power?

Someone, somehow, must warn America in time.

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### Comments

(Continued From Page 10)

She had probably been given that particular seat by design. Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada sat in the same gallery. The former King of Britain and Emof the boys; he listened to Church- in lighting up his stogie. ill intently, laughed at his wisecracks and applauded his thrusts

at the enemy.

I got a good look at the Prime
Minister as he came down the
also escorted by Senator Tom Connally and the other members of the Senate and House recep-

tion committee. He walked rapidly, with dig-nity, but humbly; he strikes one as a man who knows so much and has seen so much of the world that he meets every situation with complete assurance. He was dressed in a plain business suit, without walstcoat with a white handkerchief sticking out of his left lapel pocket, a plain button of some kind on his right shoulder, a black bow-tie with white spots. He is quite bald; seems to carry his 68 years lightly; put on thick-rimmed spec-tacles before he began to speak, The Prime Minister is really a great speaker; he is master not only of rhetoric but of human

nature as well. When the Senators came into the chamber it turned out that there were two more Senators than

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were seats; two of the perched themselves on the arms of the seats of others; but when Senators Connally and Barkley left to serve on the reception committee, the two seatless Senators pounced into the vacated seats. After he had finished his speech, made the V sign, and descended ror of India acted just like one from the rostrum, he lost no time

> When Churchill praised Russis and promised more aid to China both Republicans and Democrats applauded; but when he spoke of he need of cooperation between Britain and America in peace as well as in war most of the applause came from the Democratic side of the center sisle. While the Senators and Representatives were applauding the Duke and Duchess after Churchill had left, I asked a British correspondent next to me what kind of reception the former king would get if he went back to London. My friend said: "They would go wild over him over there; that's why the government doesn't want him to go back."

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JAMES T. BROOKS

#### DeGaulle And Giraud To Confer Tonight?

County Judge.

10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished house for officer with wife and baby. Phone 350, Student Opera-tions, Bombardier School. Lt. Joseph H. Allen. LONDON, May 28 (P)-Inform d quarters said today that Gen. WANT to rent 4 or 5 room unfur-nished house. W. D. Brosseau, American Airlines. Phone Charles DeGaulle was expected to meet Gen. Henri Giraud tonight at Algiers to initiate talks which may bring about a union of French ele-

ments now fighting the Axis. (This was the first indication that Gen. DeGaulle already had MODERN five-room house for sale. 1101 Eleventh Piace, Call 370 or 1106. left London for North Africa, although dispatches from Algiers yesterday intimated, that a meeting between the two French leaders would take place very soon.)

> Hainan Island, off South China, has a population of three million persons.

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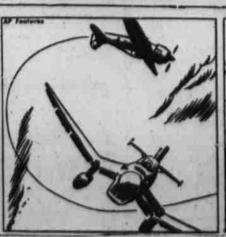
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Anything new, Bert, on that black market

"The jury came in 'bout an hour ago,
Judge. The verdict was 'guilty.' I understand
the sentence is winn to be a mighty stiff one."

"Can't be too stiff to suit me. Anything

those law-flouting racketeers get will be too good for them. How they thrive every time

here's an opportunity to sell something

ence is going to be a mighty stiff one.

trial up at the county seat?"

ly after birth in a local hospital, will be held this afternoon, 4:45 p. m, at the Nalley chapel with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church officiat-

TODAY - SAT.

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"Never Knew Your Turn" -

## Young Marine, Home On Sick Leave, Describes Guadalcanal Experience

A visitor in town Friday was cific area, foreign service, the Cpl. J. L. Gibbs, 19, of Menard, Marine Expeditionary force, and by D. W. Conley, played the proceswith the Marines since November

Cpl. Gibbs was attached to the

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon and tohandle this afternoon; scattered thundershowers this afternoon and planes, nuisance raiders, droning tonight in Rio Grande Valley.

EAST TEXAS—Little temperadamage, but then you couldn't EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon and to-

night; widely scattered showers would be your turn," Cpl. Gibbs and local thunderstorms in west said. and north portions TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Chicago . ......72 Fort Worth ...........97 Galveston . .......84

rise Saturday at 6:41 a. m parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed

of Big Spring and Mrs. W. N. Weir of Weir, Tex. Interment will be in the local

illegally instead of legally in this country.

Just like the bootleggers did during the

14 years when liquor was sold illegally in-

stead of legally.
"Unless this black market in meat and

other commodities is stamped out and stamped out quickly, Bert, we're in for an-

other dose of the crime, corruption and law-

lessness we had following the last World War.'

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home on a 40 day leave from the star denoting his participation Guadalcanal where he has been in a major battle. In addition to Japs and sudden of last year. He visited here with death, the marines who cleared the his cousin, George Choate. island of the troops of the Rising Sun had to battle with another

medical corps on Guadalcanal and gaemy-malaria. And it was mawore the service stripes of the Pa- laria that took toll of many of the Cpl. Gibbs is here on sick leave also a victim of the disease that

he had several times before he was shipped back to the states. Life on the island was just about as bad as reports that have come back to the states, Cpl. Gibbs said, and the day that he left for home was the best day of all. Days night, except warmer in the Pan- were bad with constant alerts and attacks but at night the Japs kept

> sleep and you never knew when it One of the most cheering sights of his experience was when the American ships sunk 16 Jap transports in the harbor as they were attempting a landing. The marine was where he had a grandstand

> During the time that he was stathrough about four months of actual action. That seems short in

retrospection. The marine had a few pictures which he brought back with him showing some of real action, and some of death and destruction wrought by both Jap and Ameri-

can forces.

Cpl. Gibbs doesn't know what is ahead for him, but hopes his next assignment won't be Guadalcanal again, not because of the Japs but because of malaria.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 28 (AP) -Cattle 500, calves 150, unchanged prices; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.75, several loads selling at 13.50-14.75; one load choice steers held above 16.00. Common steers and yearlings 9.50medium stocker calves 12.00-14.00. Stocker cattle too scarce to test market.

Hogs 800; steady; most good and choice 190-300 lb. butchers 14.00-10; good 160-185 lb. averages 13.40-90; some good 140-155 lb. averages 13.25. Packing sows 13.25-50; stocker plgs 13.00 down. Sheep 6,500; steady; good spring

lambs up to 14.00 with common spring lambs 5.00-11.00. Medium and good shorn lambs 12.00-14.00. Shorn two-year-old wethers 9.50; aged wethers 6.75-7.50. Cull and good ewes 5.50-7.00.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

DENVER, May 28 (AP)-An army transport plane from Romulus, Mich., army air base crashed in mountains 35 miles southwest of Denver today and its two occupants, the pilot and co-pilot, were killed, the Lowry Field public rela-



NEW DELHI, May 28 (P)-RAF bombers with fighter escort ex-ploded bombs across a Japanese-

Tax Talk For Joe-

# Here's How Tax Plan Will Work

GEORGE ZIELRE WASHINGTON, May 28 (F)

Let's follow Joe the Taxpayer through steps he'll have to take when the house-senate compromise plan—which seems pretty certain to become law—goes into effect.

Joe is married, has two children, cent of the amount of his salary

akes \$55 a week. For a starter, he has to know

for a married man, plus \$350 for stead of the old way of paying each child) or deductions (for contributions to church, charity and

2. His paycheck will be tapped, starting in July, for roughly 20 per cent of the amount of his salary above the exemptions.

3. To get Jos and other taxpay these things:

1. The plan doesn't change the law on tax rates, or exemptions (still \$500 for a langle person, \$1200 year as payment on 1943 taxes (in-



Japs Open Yangtze River Route— Japanese in China have opened the Yangtze river as a supply route (black arrow) as far as Ichang, a Chinese military spokesman said, although Chinese (white arrows) are contesting their control of the stream between Ichang and Shasi. Chinese believe Japs may attempt drives ((broken arrows) toward Chungking, both overland and along the river, Shading indicates approximate extent of Japanese penetration.

#### Graduation Continued From Page 1

sional and recessional and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation and benediction. Wesley Deats, senior class presi-

dent, gave a welcome speech and Peppy Blount, student council a divorce from Sarah E. Weeks president, spoke on "The Spirit of in the only case to come before Big Spring High School."

Burton Boyd played a piano solo followed by Jo Ann Switzer, who spoke on "Democracy Begins in the Home." Stewart Smith talked on "Responsibility of Our Youth in National Defense."

Billy Joyce Robinson, Billy Bob Bohannon, Glen Cagle, Richard Robnett, Cliff Prather played a

R. L. Tollett, vice president of Counts will be the board of education, presented the diplomas. Receiving diplomas were: Alfred

G. Adams, Mrs. Euna Lee Bethell, Myra Lee Bigony, Peppy Blount, Gearldine Bly, Wanda Rose Bobb, Billy Bob Bohannon, Earnest Bostick, La Vaughn Bowden, Catherine Bowles, Elze Burton Boyd, Bobby Boykin, Royce Britton, Glen Dale Chinese Bombers Brown, Buna Brummett, Marceline Bryant, Kathryne Burroughs, Mickey Butts, Glen Cagle, Billie Cain.

Betty Jo Cantrell, Carolyn Cantrell, Robert Coffee, Mary Lee Cook, Wyvonne Crane, Frances Cundiff, Bill Darby, Clara Davis, John Henry Day, Wesley Deats, Bob Dickerson, Sudie Belle Dixon, Frances Drake, Davis Edens, Clifford Engle, Garland Findley, Andrew Flowers, Mary Louise Foster, Wynelle Franklin, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Anna Jane

Hansel, Claudine Hasley, Doro-thy Henderson, Bobby Hickson, Cleo Hudgins, Maxine Hull, Jean Johnson, Sarah Kelley, Laverne Kinman, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, James Lemons. Larry Lewis, Betty Leysath, Marjorie Lock, Jimmie Marshall, Joyce Martin, Mary Jane McClendon, Dell McComb, Paul McCrary, Billie Bob McDonald.

stocker steer calves 11.00-15.00; few win, Paul Miller, Billiy Mims, J. C. with heifers up to 15.50. Common to Maxine Moore. Jewel Work medium stocker and a stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 Mittel, Herman Mize, Lora Moad, medium stocker and the stocker steer calves to the stocker and the stocker a Donald McKinney, Merline Mer-Maxine Moore, Jewel Moore, Bon- urday when members and volunnie Patton, Brooksie Nell Phillips, La Verne Porch, Robby Potts, Cliff Prather, Margie Preston, Iola Price, J. W. Purser, Catherine Rederons of Foreign Wars and its ding, Wyona Reeves, Mackie Roberts, Billie Joyce Robinson, Dick Robnett, Winnie Ruth Rogers, fied with the nation-wide sale con-Patsy Rosson.

Dorothy Sue Rowe, Patricia Sel- in conjunction with the observance kirk, Billie Frances Shaffer, Doro- of Memorial Day, May 30, the prothy Sikes, Colleen Slaughter, Bertie ceeds of the sale are devoted ex-Mary Smith, Merle Smith, Stewart clusively to the care and welfare Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Ann Tal-bott, Berwyn Tate, Mina aMe Tayior, Jonanna Terry, Virginia Terry, Terrell Thompson, Deidra Vanderford, Jimmie Velvin, Maxine Waldrop, Doris Marie Ward, Darrell
Webb, Dorothy Marie Wilkerson,
Clarabel Woods, Mirlam Yell.

Hand made by disabled veterans.

Mrs. Joe Jacobs has been named chairman of the sales and will be drop, Dorothy Marie Wilkerson,
Members of the Auxiliary and other service men's wives will conduct

the armed services, under a spe-cial provision include Jetty Cook, the sale but only the volunteer Jim Nummy, Jeanette Marchbanks and George Moore.

#### Planes Rain Jap Points In Burma

## Here 'n There

Mrs. Rosalie McKinney and son Kay, of Gainesville, Fla., arrived here Thursday night to make their home with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Partridge, and Lieut. Col. Part-

Wofford Hardy, Jr., freshman student at SMU, is home from college visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. He plans to enlist in the navy on June 7th.

Arthur H. Weeks was granted the 70th district court Friday morning. Judge Cecil Collings re-turned from Midland today for the hearing and to handle other uncon tested matters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Counts have as guests this week their sons, Cpl. Elton Counts of Camp Swift, A brass quintette composed of Elmer Counts of San Pedro, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Counts of Los Angeles. The California visi-tors will leave Sunday while Cpl. Counts will be here for a seven

> Auxiliary Amelia J. Warren of 808 Main street, Big Spring, has completed training in the admin-istrative school of the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center at Fort Des Moines.

# Blast At Ichang

CHUNGKING, May 28 UP)-Chinese bombers, escorted by fighters, today bombed Ichang, Yangtze river port and base for the latest Japanese drive in Hupeh province. the Chinese Central News Agency said.

The report said there was much damage to military installations and all the attacking planes returned safely.

A Chinese high command com-munique said the Chinese were battling two divisions of Japanese west of Ichang where on Tuesday and Wedensday 1,000 Japanese were reported killed. Large quantities of war supplies were reported seized.

#### Poppies On Sale Here Saturday

VFW buddy poppies will blossom on the streets of Big Spring Satauxiliary. The local distribution is identi-

ducted under VFW auspices, Held

of service and ex-service men and their dependents. The poppies are hand made by disabled veterans.

Mrs. Joe Jacobs has been named Those graduating either at mid-term of 1942-43 or were called to salaried sales persons or solicitors workers.

Those who purchase the Buddy Poppies will know they are making a personal contribution to the various phases of welfare work which have been assumed.

#### **Public Records**

pioded bombs across a Japanessoccupied village on Akyah Island
yesterday and Hurricanes machinegunned a bridge and enemy positions south of Buthedaung. a British communique announced today.
All the raiders returned safely.
Land action in the western Burma sector above the MaungButhedaung area was reported
limited to patroling.

Warranty Deeds
Wilrena Richbourg and Pearl
Richbourg, \$500, to B. W. Boyd,
lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 6 in
Jones Valley addition to town of
Big Spring.

Valley addition to town of Big
Spring.

Last March. Joe sat down and figured up the tax on his 1942 income, and it came to \$69.56 (he was earning less last year). On March 15 he paid one-fourth of that total-\$17.39. Next month, on June 15, he'll pay another \$17.39. These payments are going to be credited against his 1943 taxes.

However, Joe must remember that he's still going to have to pay the uncanceled 25 per cent of 1942 taxes-or \$17.29. He'll have to pay it in two installments, \$8.70 next March, \$8.70 in March of 1945.

Now, then, in July Joe's pay-check goes under the check-off plan. His employer will look on the government chart and find that Joe is in the bracket which calls for a deduction of \$3.80 a

During the last half of this year, 26 weeks, Joe will have that amount taken out each week-It'il add up to \$98.80. This is to be credited against Joe's 1943 taxes.

The payments he made in March and will make in June will be credited too — they add up to \$34.78.

During the first 26 weeks of this year, Joe's pay is being tapped for the Victory tax, deductions of \$2.10 a week-and they will add up to

So Joe will have paid to the treasury this year \$98.80 plus \$34.78 plus \$54.60 — a total of

Next March 15 Joe will have to make a report on his 1943 incomeand then is when he'll find out for the first time just exactly where he stands on his 1943 taxes.

#### Former Teachers At Colorado City Are Made LAAF Officers

former Colorado City high school final hearing that she be divorced Leonard Chasley Manager 1. Leonard Chesley McDonald, have been made warrant officers, junior grade, at the Lubbock army air fleld.

Both enlisted at Lubbock in February 1942 and each held staff sergeant's rank before receiving the recent promotion. Both have been ground school instructors a

Warrant Officer Smith was chemistry instructor in the high school here for four years. Mc-Donald taught mathematics and was assistant football coach 1941-42. He came here from An-

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)-Short overing took the sting out of further profit cashing in today's stock market and, while declines were plentiful, assorted facorites reached best levels for the past three years.

Except for blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern, which held around \$1, dealings were relatively slack. Transfers for the full stretch were around 1,000,000 shares. Besides Chrysler, stocks getting

in the "new high" category included Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville. Ahead at intervals were Bethlehem, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris. Among laggards were Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, American Can, Du Pont and Westinghouse. Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was off 1-4 to 3-4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, toward the finish.

#### **Bomber Crash Kills** Five At Barksdale

was 10 cents a bale advanced to

down 15 cents.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 28 (A) Five men were killed and another injured seriously when a Barksdale Field medium bomber crashed and burned in making a take-off from Selman Field at Monroe last night, the Barksdale Field public tions office announced.



#### Hedy Makes Third Trial At Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (P)-It was Mrs. John Loder (in fact) and Hedy Lamarr (on film) that the studio call-sheet sum to a movie set today.

The glamorous aura that tures have cast around the Aus trian-born actress was supplanted by an almost stark simplicity—and a candidly stated desire for privacy—when the real-life Hedy became a bride last night.

There were no guests, no oster-tatious settings in the wedding plan. And no honeymoon, presplan. And no honeymoon, presently, at least. It was the third marriage for Mrs. Loder, two previous ones having ended in di-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS ABRAHAM HAWKINS

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the week off his pay to go to Uncle first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of June, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of May, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 4785.

The name of the parties in said suit are: Ada Hawkins as Plaintiff, Abraham Hawkins, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff and defendant were legally married February 14, 1942, and on account of cruel and harsh treatment separated on or about August 1, 1942; that on said date defendant cursed and abused plaintiff and struck her over the head with a fence picket causing serious injury and great pain and bloodshed and that same was harsh and cruel treatment rendering their further living together

Issued this the 13th day of May,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 13th day of May A. D., 1943. GEO, C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court, Howard

County, Texas. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY





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