

**Severest Action** 

**Takes Place At** 

Malemi Airport

**Cairo** Military Sources

**Report Naval Guns Beat** 

German Effort To Land

CAIRO, Egypt, May 23-(AP)-

At least 16 junkers troop trans-

ports were shot down by British anti-aircraft gunners in the first three days of the air-borne invas-

ion of Crete, British sources report-

Fiercely counter-attacking

British troops were reported

to have gained a definite

edge over Adolf Hitler's aer-

ial invaders in the 4-day-old

battle of Crete today, with

the severest fighting center-

ing around the Malemi air-

port, 10 miles south of Ca-

British headquarters said Nazi

air-borne detachments at Candia, in

Prime Minister Winston Church-

Military sources in Cairo, head-

quarters of the British Middle East

command, said British naval guns

were shattering German attempts

slowly turning to Britain's advan-

tage despite new swarms of Nazi

As long as the British fleet can

ward off sea-borne landings, it was

said, there is a chance that the in.

to land troops by sea.

hold in the Malemi sector.

nea, the Crete capital.

By The Associated Press

ed today.

# British Gain In Hand-To-Hand Fighting

# Sheriff Arrests Farm Youth And **Recovers Levelland Bank Money**

### **Hofacket Apprehends Boy After Receiving Mysterious Message**

LEVELLAND, Texas, May 23 -(AP)—Lawson Crawford, about 20, son of a prominent Hockley County farm couple, was charged early this afternoon with robbery of the First National Bank Thursday morning in rapid climaxing solution of the robbery

Most of the \$20,360 in robbery currency had been recovered, Discomplaint.

#### By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, May 23.-Sheriff Ed Hofacket of Levelland, Hockley County sheriff, said at 11 o'clock this morning he had broken the Levelland First National Bank robbery with the ar- Mine Explosion rest of a 20-year-old Levelland youth and recovery of Kills Fourteen "what looks like more than \$20,000."

Sheriff Hofacket said the man held is the son of "one surface today one by one. mine near here were brought to the of the most respected farm Seventeen other men working on families in this whole sec- the same level emerged safely from the underground workings by a

tion. circuitous 2 1/2 mile route after Hofacket said the boy's mother found the money hidden on the Most of the bodies were burned

family farm and "sent it to me." badly. Mothers, wives and children who had waited stoically since the Hotacket said he arrested the suspect at daylight this morning. A explosion broke into sobs as rescuers short time after he had received a brought out the bodies. Jack Ogilvie of Bickneil, in charge mysterious telephone call telling

him who the suspect was and where the money was hidden. The sheriff said the informant, and dust became ignited in some who since had disappeared and is manner. He said part of the level was damaged badly, with timbers sought for more of the story, told Levelland until last night, when it and other debris hampering rescue work. him the money had been buried in

a farm and buried. The sheriff said he believed the informant has disappeared because Darlan States Hitler of fear of reprisal for his having Didn't Demand Fleet

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

**Cloudburst At Monahans Floods Streets** MONAHANS, May 23-(Special)-Twelve inches of rain fell in two hours here this afternoon, flooding streets and business houses. A number of merchants closed their stores.

#### Axis Powers Seek More Russian Aid

ROME, May 23-(AP)-Rumors were heard in diplomatic circles tonight that the Axis powers are attempttrict Attorney Burton S. Burks of ing to get further Russian aid for their war plans, per-Lubbock said following filing of the haps through Soviet permission for their troops or supplies to pass through Russian territory to the Middle East.

#### Grandson Of Crockett Files For Senate

AUSTIN, May 23-(AP)-Eighty-three-year-old Ashley W. Crockett, grandson of the immortal Davy Crockett who died in the Alamo, today filed his candidacy for the U.S. Senate with the secretary of state. He lives at Granbury.



By DeWitt MacKenzie (Special News Service).

sents a new phase of war so fan-tastic that it has existed heretofore only in the imaginations of omancers, is giving us an unforgetable picture of the armed conflict of the future-the immediate future-for the air will play an in-

That point is worth emphasis for as this column has pointed out before. I believe the decision in th great engagemen of the Near East which is now

#### depend the air.



creasingly vital part in the European conflict until the end.

wage this new type of war.

Force attack on the German expe-

ditionary force in African Libya is

the Nazi column in Africa. Allied

commander in chief Wavell may be

ready to inaugurate a land offen-

sive against the Axis forces which

border, ready for a thrust toward

and the Suez Canal. As the chess-

would seem to be General Wavell's

Syria Is Vital Location.

With the swelling of the conflict

opening up will in no small degree on

tor.

**Families** Leave Homes Flooded **By Heavy Rains** 

Highway Crews Aid In **Removing Persons And** Car Travel Is Blocked By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, May 23.-Scores of families fled from flooded homes and others waited rescue today in the wake of the heaviest rains of which there is record in the Lubbock area.

Most of the homes were vacated as water continued rising during the night and early morning from the almost innumerable surface lakes of the South Plains.

Crews of the state highway de partment responded to emergency calls during the forenoon by launching motor boats from state highways south of Lubbock to remove families from homes surrounded by water several feet in depth.

Highways to Slaton and Post I. O. O. F. Officials southeast of Lubbock, to Tahoka and Big Spring south of here and to Brownfield to the southwest were

Highways in other directions still were open, but uncertainty existed as to how long motor travel would be possible north, east and west. be possible north, east and west. The town of Southland on the Santa Fe south of Slaton was re-ported to be completely under wa-ter and every house and business ter and every house and business building in Woodrow community nine miles south of Lubbock is flooded. The D. H. Guinn home there was reported knee deep in

Despite the unprecedented fall, no persons were reported in actual danger and the property damage was relatively light. Rainfall of 3.88 inches during the

past 12 hours increased the total for the past three days here to 7.32 inches for the month of 11.67.

**Midland Receives** 

Union Leader Leads Shipyard Workers Through Pickets



(NEA Telephoto.) At Oakland, Calif., John P. Frey (arrow), head of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, leads 1,000 union men past booing pickets of the striking Machinists' Union as San Francisco area shipyards resumed operations after a strike that paralyzed 500 million dollars in defense orders.

# To Meet Here Tonight

State and lodge officials of the O. O. F., from 18 Texas and New

candidates. One hundred and fifty members

are expected at the meeting, which will be preceded by refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Lodge men expected include: J. R. By Frank Gardner

Ogle, Wichita Falls, Grand Master Oil Editor. Texas; Dr. E. T. Kibbe, Elida, N. Grand Master of New Mexico;

M. Madison, Sweetwater, past M. Northern Pecos County was record-Grand Master; B. A. Carter, San Angelo; Con Metcalf, San Angela, Company ed today by Magnolia Petroleum at No. 2 Mrs. V. W. circuit supervisor; and M. E. Stone, Crockett, one-third mile north and Lubbock, circuit supervisor. slightly east of the discovery well. In charge of the meeting will be W. L. Mayfield, Noble Grand Mas-of oil in four hours and is shut in

ter: Merritt F. Hines, Vice Grand awaiting potential gauge. It is bot-Master; W. E. Johnson, District tomed at 5,303 feet in sand of the Deputy Grand Master. Angelo Simpson, middle Ordovician, and 2-Smyrle, will arrange refreshments. W. M. Vestel is reporter. The first two hours of the four dairy products were entered.

Central Crete, and at Retimo, about halfway between Candia and Canea. had been accounted for-killed or Second Annual Dairy Day Program taken prisoner-in bitter hand-tohand fighting. Attracts Finest Stock In Midland ill reported yesterday that the Ger-man had occupied Candia, the oldtime capital of Crete and largest island city.

> Judging of Midland County's finest dairy stock started at 2 p.m. today at the second annual Midland County Dairy Day program at the fair grounds.

Fifty-three animals were entered in the show from twelve herds. All where, the trend was pictured as are registered or graded cattle. E. Another large natural producer R. Eudaly, extension service dairy-for the Abell Ordovician pool in man from Texas A.&M. College, dropping from the clouds. was the judge

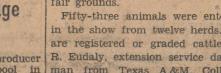
ification show." awarded on a point basis.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, Prizes will be said in the Rome newspaper Il Gio-Dairy products-cneese, milk and rnale D'Italia that the British warships engaged in the defense of butter-were being judged by E. W. Crete included at least five big Renner, manager of the Lamesa battleships, two aircraft carriers poweriul group of cruisers and destroyers. Scores of persons visited the Dairy British Sink Troop Ship Day show despite the rain and re- DNB, official news agency, asserted that three more British de-Miss Ruth Thompson, district troyers and five speedboats were home demonstration agent, addressed the crowd at noon on "Dairying aged by Nazi warplanes today, and that two cruisers were left aflame Other speakers at the noon pro- by bomb hits. In a dramatic side phase of the Mediterranean struggle, the London admiralty announced that British submarines torpedoed and sank a 9,000-ton troopship and a 7,000county home demonstration agent: ton tanker attempting to reach Axis coring ahead. Its west offset, George T. Abell et al No. 1 E. J. Rixse, is trict agricultural agent; and D. T. Simons, field representative of the an Italian destroyer was probably sunk and a large ammunition-carry Midland firms and individuals ing schooner was sent to the botton A London spokesman described the British position as being "certainly as satisfactory as it was 24 hours ago. Cairo dispatches said crowded boatloads of Nazi troops trying to reach Crete had been "blasted to bits" by British naval guns amid developing battle between the British fleet and the German Luftwaffe's Stuka dive-bombers.

vasion will fail.

County; Judging This Afternoon

Flows 405 Barrels In Four Hours On Gauge



The awards will be announced

this evening. The show is open to all grades and is known as a "class-



## Magnolia 2 Crockett

The suspect was described as never having been in serious trouble And French Colonies before.

He had made no formal statement VICHY, France, May 23-(AP)to officials, Sheriff Hofacket said. Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan **Robber Entered Window** told French people today that Adolf

Exclusive of checks, \$24,360 was Hitler had not asked France for her taken early Thursday from the bank by a young masked two-gun declared firmly: "I will never hand bandit, who entered a window of it over."

the bank and waited for employes Nor has Hitler asked for colonial to appear. He met each of them concessions, said the vice premier. nation thus far fully equipped to at the bank door and made them "The chancellor did not ask me sit around as though nothing were for any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on Eng-The heavy British Royal Air happening, until Woodrow Cobb, assistant cashier, arrived, whereupland

on he forced Cobb to open the safe, "Why has he acted so?

He scooped up the currency, most of it in new bills, locked bank em-"Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it sault on Crete. The immediate purployes in a vault and disappeared. alone against no matter what coali- pose of the British command is to Officials were freed 15 minutes tion.

later, after they had telephoned from the vault for help.

"We definitely have broken the rectly depends the future case and recovered practically all France." —if not all—the money taken in the robbery," Sheriff Hofacket said.

The youth is being held in jail

Levelland and charges will be filed as soon as the district attorney questions him, the sheriff

added Sheriff Hofacket quoted his informant as saying the youth wanted the money "to get married."

## **Chairman Land Favors Forces To End Strike**

ish from the land of the living; will have secured a key position. By The Associated Press Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission today advo-Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission today advo-cated use of United States forces to break up a strike of union ma-chinists which has tied up work for two weeks at San Francisco ship-building yards. He stems and shape the petals; Germany will force the Allies to the point of the stems and shape the petals; He will Location. Strike Is Vital Location. Recognition of this is seen in the reported advance of Free French is seen, too, in Britain's warning to Vichy that French collaboration with building yards. He pointed out the council is the stems and shape the petals; Germany will force the Allies to strike back, as warning while is dofere a model for

the stems and snape the petas; betmany will lote the matrix of the committee. The police de-the testified before a special Sen-ate defense investigating commit-tee at Washington as the defense mediation board rendered for a sec-mediation board section and many meta the many for the receive compensation, to section of each other and of to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that Nazi warplanes are using Sy-to section of each other and of that ond time its efforts to settle a wage and who make the poppies and sell to support the revolt there against schools. dispute between southern soft coal them and the sales therefore show- the British. mine operators and the United ing to them, "We have not forgot-

Mine operators union. Land said "the most dire need in WHEREAS, the monies derived grounds of the Near Eastern battle participate in its program." the world today" was ships as he from the sale of poppies goes to an urgent and most worthy cause: because of its strategic position. For the Germans its possession would vesterday by German will report department undertake to do its duty Odessa Chamber of Commerce; T. explained he believed there was urgent and most worthy cause: justification "for every possible step NOW THEREFORE, I, M. C. UI-be invaluable, not only for opera-traffic offenders to the safety counjustification "for every possible step the government might take up to and include the use of United States forces—by the city, state or nation—to take off this picket line." Eleven shipyards in the San Fran-land and the visitors within our Eleven shipyards in the San Fran-Eleven shipyards in the San Fran-Eleven

cisco Bay area were closed nearly gates, to purchase poppies from the ladies offering them for sale. machinists struck for double over- IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, I canal through Palestine, which is matters will be kept by the Midland that is not our concern. time and wages of \$1.15 an hour, compared with time and a half overtime and \$1.12 cents an hour offered by the companies. The 11 yards hold \$500,000,000 M. C. ULMER,

worth of defense orders.

.34 Inch Of Rain aerial operations MacKenzie may prove to be the decisive fac-Midland and West Texas were

Whatever may be the outcome of this daring Nazi descent from ured .34 of an inch at 2 p. m. at pose Midland Municipal Airport. the clouds into the enemy camp on the mountainous Isle of Crete, Hitler has demonstrated that this form of attack is practicable. Thus it is bound to form a powerful weapon ness

Rain started to fall here at Mid- Lake, Rankin, Crane, Odessa, Monof offense from now on, and it is notable that Germany is the only night Thursday.

A motorist reported Lubbock was waterbound on three sides. In the San Angelo area the Concho rivers rising to alarming proportions. Poppies Will Aid Swollen streams were causing concern in sections of West Texas. Rainfall here yesterday amounted to .20 of an inch.

compel the Nazis to divert to Libya Klapproth Will Speak At Ascension Service

past commander, will address ca. Knights Templars of the Midland

Knights Templars of the Midland area at 9 a. m. Sunday in an as-cension service. Bay V. Hystt. Massing lodge con-trictic spirit of this nation," she cension service. Ray V. Hyatt, Masonic lodge sec- said.

Midland Safety Council President

**Explains Its Traffic Safety Program** 

And Asks Cooperation Of All Citizens

retary, said about 25 Knights Templars are expected Coffee and dough-nuts will be served at 8:30. American Legion will sponsor the sale of approximately 1500 poppies. and operators are mixing mud pre-paratory to reaming hole from 5,-

of ' M.,

Appearance of the Hobbs team the well was tested through a 1-

to confer the third degree will be inch choke on tubing; the second soaked today by rain, which meas- its first to Midland for that pur- two through one-half inch choke. Lodges will be represented from Hourly gauges are: 132 barrels the first, 118 the second, 76 the third

Heavy clouds hung over the city and the weather report was con-tinued thundershowers and cleudi-water, Big Spring, Colorado City, casing and 990 on tubing. It is the San Angelo, Knott, Stanton, Big ninth producer in the pool.

ahans, Wink and Pecos.

**American Defense** 

Wearing a memorial poppy tomorrow may seem to have no con-nection with national defense, Mrs. cent oil and the rest salt water, while testing at 5,000 feet, plugged Hal Peck, member of the state com- back from 5,043. mitte for national defense said, Grove To Set Pipe

Judge Charles L. Klapproth, a but the spirit for that poppy is im-portant to the security of Ameri-

The Women's Auxiliary of the ed after three and one-half hours

Midland high seniors presented What A Life," a three-act comunning 7-inch casing to bottom. Last night, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Conry-Davis Unit, our miles east of the discovery

rea of the Abell, was drilling at 395 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. On the northwest edge of Abell production, Magnolia No. 1 D. P. Ferety is preparing to ream hole, applause and Roger Sidwell (Mr. Ferguson) gave an excellent per-formance. Helen Armstrong as (Barbara Pearson, Henry's girl);

W. P. Z. German Jr., president of the Midland Safety Council, today by automobile accidents in Mid-

the British. It wouldn't be surprising to see Syria become one of the big battle

operation in reducing the number them."

Miss Thompson Spelie.

mained for the judging.

and National Defense. gram included I. O. Sturkie, county agent, who presided; I. O. Urlinson, Magnolia No. 1 J. F. McKee, in the northeast part of the pool, Rural Electrification Association showed 2.925 feet of salt water on representative; Miss Alpha Lynn, 25-minute drillstem test from 4.988

to 5,000 feet, the total depth, and is reaming down preparatory to G. G. Gibson, assistant extension eported swabbing and flowing an American Jersey Cattle Club. unestimated amount of fluid, 25 per

were sponsors of various classes of the show and will award special prizes.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 E. E. Grove, one and three-eigh-Large Audience ths miles east of the Abell discov-

**Attends Seniors** gas, but blew out again. It was kill-1941 Stage Play

406-47 feet, the total depth, and

edy last night before a packed au-

Others in the cast were: Jack

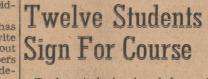
Kermit Merchant

James D. Lagrone, 58, merchant here since 1936, died in a hospital

yesterday, an hour and 15 minutes

after he was found fatally shot. Carney Lagrone, a son, heard the pistol shot and found his father.

See OIL NEWS, page 6)



Hurt (Mr. Nelson); Gloria Coryell (student); Betty Burnett (student);

itto); Edith Wemple (Gertie); Jane Marjorie Hall (Miss Johnson).

Jerry Debenport, secretary of the Long, chairman of its aeronautics

including 26 years) and non-com-

course.

Funeral services are pending arrival of relatives. The son was only immediate survivor.

Heavy damage was said to have been inflicted on a 30-boat Axis chvoy, and Italian ships were seen

Cast in roles of students, faculty members, and parents, the players Miss Linebery James Mims as Henry Aldrich (student always in trouble) drew

The Junior Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon today voted to send Edna Earl Linebery as representative of Midland to the sixth annual Mary Sue Cowden, (Miss Shea, sec-Fort Stockton Water Carnival June cetary to the superintendent); and 13-15. Cletas Hines (the superintendent, Mr. Bradley) also were outstanding.

Miss Linebery won second in the bathing revue contest last year.

Jaycees discussed purchase and installation of a warning traffic light on the Wall Street-Odessahighway-Andrews highway-intersection, as a safety project. Members

will confer with the Midland Safety Council about the project. Midland may send a delegate to the National Junior Chamber

(George Bigelow); Sue Miles (Mrs. Aldrich); Doris Alkire (Mary), and Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in June. Midland will support Dallas in seeking the 1942 meeting. The civic theatre group will present a program at the Jaycee's meeting June 5.



Twenty per cent of the fatalities in Texas last year were caused by drunken drivers.

for that purpose but that, independ- ficials.

in the usual manner.

tory. For the British, Syria would form a barrier against advance to the this program. The records of these

most concern to the Allies at this receives a letter asking for his co- land and his men. We do support Twenty-five expect to take the

"On the results of negotiations a part of the airfleet they are using in course," Darlan asserted, "di-against the Greek island. This in itself is an indication of the gravof ity of the threat of the German attack There also may be a double purpose in the British bombardment of

next move.

tinguished living, who are disabled men sit on the board now, that

whence the poppy is a sym-bol of undying courage, fortitude and faith, worn by the citizens in reverance to the dead and respect to the living, who have made sac-rifices that liberty shall not per-ish from the land of the living.

### **A** Proclamation

commemorates the valor of the dis-

and are confined in governmental

WHEAREAS, the poppy is a sym-

Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas. moment.

WHEREAS, one day each year in each locality has been set aside for the sale of poppies and the day known as Poppy Day, which blesses are standing close to the Egyptian the memory of the dead, sleeping under poppies of Flanders Fried and the great naval base of Alexandria

hospitals; and.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE EAY

OTHERS, WHETHER WE WILL OR NOT: For

none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to

shortages, when you consider that a year ago the country

In general, we believe it is true, and we base our

opinion on repeated reports from many men who have

gone to the camps themselves to see, that equipment is

sufficient for elementary training, and that new equip-

all being done as fast as it is humanly possible to do

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However, Army Also Has Its Attractions

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

## It Happens In Regulation

## By The Associated Press

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-Only one kind of drill bothers a muscular, 200-pound private in the 37th division.

He was ordered to visit the dentist. He went four times, but the doctor hasn't seen the inside of his mouth yet. On each occasion the big fellow settled himself in the chair—and fainted.

CAMP STEWART, Ga. - Major General William H. Wilson told this one on himself. While stationed at another post, he decided to fix his car, donned dungarees and crawled under the auto. Only his feet were visible when a soldier approached. This dialogue ensued:

Working on the old man's car, eh?

"Yes "Gettin' paid extra?"

"How long you been in the army?" "About 30 years." "You a non-commisisoned offi-

er? "No.' Hm-m-m-m. You must be pretty

dumb. artillery units with changes based And, providentially, the trooper walker off before the officer could on lessons learned in the current European war, mainly from the get a look at him.

CAMP LEE, Va .-- So far as Priheavy increase in personnel and vate Robert D. Connor of Engle-introduction of 105 - millimeter wood, N. J., is concerned, the war

etween the states still goes on. Weary after a long hike through tary experts have regarded the fa- civil war battle fields near Petersmous 75-millimeter gun as an ideal burg, he plopped heavily to the field piece to be used in support of ground and—yeeeow—leaped to his divisions. It was light, mobile and feet with a Yankee yell of anguish. Jutting from the spot of turf where Fort Bliss, as well as other posts he had sat but a split second be-throughout the nation, is sched- fore was a tarnished Confederate

uled to receive the new 105-milli- musket ball. the

## **Employment** Is be used to support the brigade, while the bigger piece will give general support to the entire di-

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-Employment in non-agricultural pursuits has jumped past the 1929 peak to the highest levels in United States history, a computation based on government figures show.

The preliminary estimates indi-

peak of 37,470,000 in September, 1929, and the depression low of 26, C. G. Farris, of A&L, and Mrs. proof that supplies now are reach. 381,000 during Match, 1955. The Alma Thomas, principal of the ing Germany through unoccupied does not include army and navy Sermon by the pastor on guards has been reduced to one, school, arranged the transport ser-France and French possessions' also does not include army and navy was a reason for British seizure of personnel, workers on WPA and national youth projects or men in

the civilian conservation corps). The present preparedness drive,

the production of chickens and ployment of the nation's resources of working men and women

#### **Observers** Consider **Possible Effects Of** Vichy Collaboration

By Loyd Lehrbas

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-The diplomatic spotlight on potential danger points in new and closer "collaboration" between France and Germany today shifted from the Western Hemisphere to French possessions in Africa and the Near

The United States has received specific and official assurance from Vichy and Martinique, it was learned, that French "cooperation" with the Nazis wil lnot extend into the Western Hemisphere and that the status of Martinique and other colonies on this side of the Atlantic remains unchanged.

However, no declaration has been received from the Vichy government, it was said, which provides adequate assurance that France will confine its future "collaboration with Germany strictly to its armis • CRANIUM

tice obligations. Officials here emphasized that France's action in permitting German warplanes to utilize Syrian air-fields for attacks on the British in

ample" of the aid the Vichy gov-

The army may be suffering shortages of certain kinds ernment might give Germany in Dakar, Morrocca, Algiers, Tunisia, if you can bat out the answers to -or even in unoccupied France. of material. It would be strange if there were no such

Japanese Campaign simply had no munitions industry at all. Of one thing there Won't Affect Indies

is no shortage-the volume of babble and gossip about dies, May 23-(AP) - A newlylaunched Japanese press campaign bardi and Charlie Gehringer are The stories go the rounds, added to and dressed up by each person who thoughtlessly repeats them. And fi-bristling with threats and pointed all champion batters. Give the nally a large number of people become convinced that warnings will not force the Neth- position played and team of each. the army is not adequately equipped and cannot be proper-

Isolated cases may be true. Certain shortages, es- today.



## Houston Birthday May Be Spent At Pitch in with your pencil and see National Capital

these tricky questions about base-By William T. Rives LAPORTE, Tex., May 23-(AP)-

1. On what hand does a south- Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston may celebrate his 87th birthday in the paw pitcher wear his glove? 2. What do the Yankees, Dodg-illustrious father and liberator of

Texas, Sam Houston, served before him General Houston, the oldest per son ever named to the Senate, was born on June 21, 1854-"the longes day of the year," he laughs-and his

In an interview, he said he did

The Senator has been kept busy since his appointment April 21 answering mail and conducting his office business from his Bayshore home near here Mother Named Houston

At North Ward School He works until late at night and An A. & L. Housing and Lumber

Company truck provided ferry-boat

the appointment. The number of who remains at his post through the daylight hours. School, all allocation of the school and the 13,467-ton vesesl.

drop in the bucket.

"Some folks think my father IN BROWNWOOD AREA named me, but my mother chose

Japan, informed quarters asserted Jimmy bought 12 bottles of pop him in Washington the way. The specific cases of which you hear may be real enough. The danger is that from constant repetition real enough. The danger is that from constant repetition incidents a totally wrong im-

CRACKERS

covers an average of nine of every profit? 10 automibiles stolen there.

equipment or poor conditions should be suppressed. If W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge W. C. Hinds, Pastor

8:00 p. m. Evening worship service.

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal)

yet come off the production lines. The former should be your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the John E. Pickering, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible school.

reate sermon at the high school Senior Leagues meet.

'Man's Power to Choose.' "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-There is a difference, of course, between neglect and inefficiency and a sheer lack of materials that haven't The Golden Text is: "I pray God

exposed and remedied. The latter is to an extent un- coming of our Lord Jesus Christ"

council.

Supper.

Bible drill.

John Wharton, Pastor

by the pastor.

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10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Church service. Sermon

8:00 p.m.-Church service. Sermon

8.00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet

Bible Class and singing.

9:45 a.m.-Church school.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In- ers and Giants have in common? 3. Joe DiMaggio, Ernie Lom-

ball.

erlands East Indies form their firm 4. Jimmy and Johnny sold restand in comercial negotiations with freshments at a local ball game. next birthday anniversary may find

Answers On Classified Page.



at six for a quarter, sold half of Isolated cases may be true. Certain shortages, espectation pectrally of ammunition, are real enough. Much old equip-ment has not yet been replaced by the new, which is on



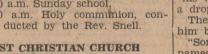
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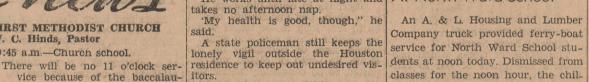
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vice because of the baccalau- itors.

Robert J. Snell, Minister in Charge 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Holy communion, con-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH





A guard of two highway patrol- dren found the street in front of 7:00 p. m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. men was placed at the entrance the building flooded. When Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel made C G Farris of A

Reminiscing about his heroic father, the Senator said he remembered Sam Houston well, although

The Senator's name was not given route to their homes. him by his father.

the name because of my father's the name because of the first stime in history all or-great admiration for and friend-ship with Andrew Jackson." Sam Houston died when his son Sam Houston died when his found-BROWNWOOD, May 23-(AP)-

Britain Says Seizure Caused By Relations

LONDON, May 23-(AP)-Great ed today. Britain seized the French tanker Sheherazade "because of the im- cated that, due to defense efforts, minence of a definite break in the there now are over 37,500,000 wage-

Vichy," a ministry of economic warclasses for the noon hour, the chil-Vichy," a ministry of economic warfare spokesman declared today. The spokesman said "irrefutable

taking them across the intersection

to the sidewalk. within a few minutes all the chil-this world was so large I was just dren were on dry walks and en nual business of \$1,000,000,000 in effort of 1917-18 in the full emeggs

Rumors persist that Willy Mes-

serschmitt, above, famed Ger-

man plane manufacturer, may

have helped his old friend Rudolf Hess pull off his flight

to Scotland.

Ferry Boat Service

Chorus beauts Juth Carpenter, Lynn Lawrence and Dru-

cilla Strain during invasion of Ft. Meade.

Helped Hess? U.S. Army Adds

guns

powerful.

Personnel, 105's

FORT BLISS, Tex. - (UP). -

The army is reorganizing its field

The reorganization involves

meter field pieces soon, but

famous 75-millimeter gun will be

retained as supporting artillery,

despite the loss of some prestige.

Ever since the World War, mili-

SPECIAL

your nephew writes you from Camp Whoozis that he's been there three weeks and hasn't got a rifle yet, it may be 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. true. But find out how many others are in the same boat, Christening service and recep tion of members. The minister will preach. 6:30 p.m.-Junior, Pioneer, and People have a right to be assured that their boys in Kingdom Highway groups meet There will be no evening service camp are properly equipped, fed, housed, and trained. There is excellent reason to believe that these things are CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Restrain that perfectly human impulse.

avoidable; be patient.

## The Ever-Growing Burden

Eighty million Germans now are lording it over one 10:00 a.m. Sunday school hundred and fifty-two million other Europeans. There 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Serare nearly two underlings for every member of the conquering "master race."

The caterpillar-treaded Nazi legions have clanked successively through a monotonous series of conquests-Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Greece. It is an im- 2:30 p. m. Friday-Sunbeam Band pressive record of conquest from the strictly military point of view.

Street crowds in Berlin are reported strangely silent, strangely lacking in jubilation, as victory piles on victory. Mussolini's caperings are understandable, and the joy of street crowds in Rome at the news that their Greek adventure had been pulled out of the fire for them by Hit- FIRST BAPTIST CAURCH ler. But to the crowds in Berlin, the Greek victory was H. D. Bruce. Pastor just one more victory. They are used to that. For a year There will be no morning service and a half, one victory has followed another, but there is no end.

Strange and stubborn, those conquered "sub-peoples." Their armies are conquered. They fall. But all too many of them retain a pride that somehow doesn't go with the idea that they are "sub-peoples." And the Greeks, newest 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Serconquest, stood silent as the tanks rolled by the Parthenon Hill, and their newspapers said, "Remember, Greeks, this, too, will pass!'

They cannot revolt, these hundred and fifty millions CHURCH OF CHRIST oppressed by eighty millions. The eighty millions have (South Side) the tanks, and planes, and machine guns. But they can Bill Gipson, Evangelist. hate. And they can wait.

Some of them can even be forced by hunger to go to Germany and work to produce the fodder for the iron Thursday: 7:30 p.m. war-horse. Thousands of Italians, Poles, Czechs and GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Frenchmen are doing that.

Always there must be that overpowering sense that they are waiting, waiting for the time that must come. They feel that, the troops of occupation in a dozen scattered countries. They feel it in Berlin, where news of vic- GOSPEL HALL tory is accepted stolidly. They know that even if their J. D. Jackson, Pastor legions win the Mediterranean, even if they crush England, the only result will be more millions of people, wait- 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. ing, hating.

Nobody has ever built anything very enduring on that kind of a foundation. Nobody ever will. Nobody is doing it now.

Bathing suits soon will show that the winter left some of us in bad shape.

Modern bad men count their victims by notches on their fenders.

Spring is when little germs are waiting around for houseflies to take them out riding.

Above all, don't babble for the sake of babbling. EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS R. A. Weaver, Teacher. Supper. Meets at Mustang Hall 9:45 a.m. Sundays. Public invited. CALVARY BAPTIST 1005 S Main Fred McPherson, Pastor mon by the pastor. 7:00 p.m. Training union. CHURCH OF CHRIST 8:00 p.m. Evening service. 500 North A Street Sermon by the pastor. 3:00 p.m. Monday. WMU meeting. C. C. Morgan, Minister Lord's Day Services-7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' 10:00 a.m.-Bible study. meeting. 10:50 a.m. Sermon and the Lord's ees, the Association of American Supper. Railroads announced today. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meet-7:00 p.m. Young People's class. 8:00 p.m. Evening services. meets at annex. Week-day Services-4:00 p.m. Friday. Junior G.A.'s 3:00 p.m. Tuesday—Women's class meet at church. 8.00 p. m. Tuesday—Men's class. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week such taxes totaled \$6,483,733. 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Intermediate G.A.'s meet at church. 4:00 p.m. Saturday. R.A.'s meet at 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Children's chased in approximately 603 localchurch. NAOMI CLASS Naomi class for women (inter-de-, \$15,567,803 was expended for fuel, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school because of the baccalaureate sermon at the high school 6:45 p.m.—Training union. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird

(I Thessalonians 5:23.).

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Arnett will again preach. 3:30 p.m. Monday. WMU meets. 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Teachers' meeting. mon by pastor, "The Gospel of the Grace of God." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Choir prac-

R. L. Kasper, Pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. and

church services at 2:30 p.m. every second and four Sunday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 Illinois.

1:00 a.m.-Bible study

7:45 p.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.—Tuesday. Young people meeting.

2:30 Wednesday-W.M.B. p.m. meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday—Preaching ser-

vices. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday services 10:00 a.m.-Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.-Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

ing.

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Gospel singing. ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 7:30 a.m. Holy communion 8:00 a.m. Low mass (Spanish) 9:00 a.m. Low mass (Soldiers)

10:00 a.m. High mass. Benediction after 8 and 10 o'clock masses.

10:30 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's ship with Andrew Jackson. There will be no 11 o'clock mornwas only 9 years old, and the founding service because of the baccalau- er of the Texas Republic had no Strong, will assemble in this area whiskers during Andrew Jackson June 1 through June 15 for combinreate sermon at the high school. There will be no evening service. Houston's association with him. 3:30 p.m. Women's missionary

ities in Texas.

these figures.

nominational) meets at 9:45 materials and supplies and \$82,827

a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer. for the purchase of new equipment In addition, the railroads paid \$75.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac- Railroads Spend **Millions In Texas** 

as \$90,875,589 for materials, sup-

This total does not include taxes

paid by the railroads to state and

local governments in Texas, for

which 1940 figures are not yet

available. In the year 1939, however,

Supplies and materials were pur-

Railway purchases in Texas in 1940 totaled \$15,560,630 of which

224,959 in 1940 in wages to employ

ees located in the state, the total

number of such employees in July,

1940, have been 44,600. The number

of employees represents the total

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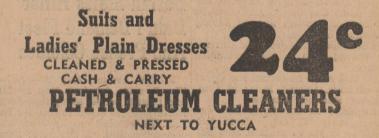
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ROMHOLD 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-MEMBER FLORIST

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-Women's missionary council long. Including approaches, its total length is seven miles. 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W. INEST

Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denomi-RAN

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor

#### FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

#### **Announcement Made** At Plainview Of **Couple's Betrothal**

PLAINVIEW, May 23—(Special) —The engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Stuart of Plainview to Hewlett A. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell of San Antonio, was revealed Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuart of Plainview. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, at the Stu-art home with Dr. E. A. Reed, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Miss Stuart, a graduate of Plainwhere she was an initiate of Delta Delta sorority. She received her bachelor of arts degree mid-term of this year from Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she was a member of the Odean Panhandle and Sociology clubs. Miss Stuart majored in music and was a mem-ber of the first choir at T.S.C.W. She taught music the past semester in the elementary and junior high

school at Ozona, Texas. After a wedding trip the couple will live at Midland where Mr. Russell is employed as geologist for the Standard Oil Company of Tex-

#### **Ten Are Present** At Meeting Of **Needlecraft Club**

Red carnations and roses were used at vantage points in the home of Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W Brunson, Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to the weekly session of the Needlecraft Club.

Afternoon hours were devoted to needlework and conversation and at tea time a salad plate was served. Present were: Mmes. John Dunagan, H. G. Bedford, Addison Wad-ley, Geo. Phillips, J. K. Wright, B. C. Girdley, H. H. Watson, J. O. Vance, Wallace M. Ford, and the

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Phillips.

#### Westside Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Midkiff

Mrs. C. C. Carden and Mrs. J. H. Smith were cohostesses for the Westside Home Demonstration Club meeting in the assembly room at the courthouse, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, guest speaker, stressed the need of more physical strength and morale in American homes today, to comply with naational defense. She explained that more than 50 per cent of the bread Collins; Jack Hurt and Gene Ann being used today is the whole wheat bread which contains the Vitamin B family and iron. Lack of these affects the nervous system and Foster Hedrick and Edith Wemple: Roger Sidwell and Sue Miles; Cletas tends to physical illness.

Club members plan to can a large quantity of pineapple for home (Crane and Marjorie Hall, consumption. Mrs. J. D. Webb gave the council ty guest.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Midkiff, Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Honoree At Sho

## To Wed Midland Man

## **Smith Will Give** Commencement Talk At McCamey

McCAMEY, May 23—(Special)— The Rev. Leroy Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will decommon or unclean." Acts 10. 28 liver the commencement address to 39 McCamey seniors at the high with Simon the tanner, he went

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

school auditorium at 8 p.m. Sun- up upon the house top to pray about Following the processional, the hungry and would have eaten; but Rev. Victor Janek, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation after which the choir,

composed of singers from McCamey to him, as it had been a great sheet churches, will sing, "God of Our Knit at the four corners, and let Fathers." The scripture will be read down to earth; wherein were all by the Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor of manner of fourfooted beasts of the

be given by Supt. Howard E. Stok-er, followed by the benediction by the Evangelist Kermit Upshaw. Spring graduate the second time, what God hath cleansed, that call not thou common. The Unity Of Life.

the Evangelist Kermit Upshaw. Senior graduation exercises will be held at the high school audi-torium, May 30 at 8 p.m. Legion To Make Awards. Invocation will be given by the Bay U D Laburate performed to the

St. John, will sing, "Beautiful

Price Poole Post of the American Legion will present the annual Am-erican Legion awards, and special of life—the feeling of oneness with awards will be presented by G. T. Reeves, high school principal. Stoker will deliver a short address on "Your Graduation," after which G. Herrington, member of the

the Rev. J. M. Lewis.

Members of the class are: James things spiritual. "To him who in Dillon Herrington, president; Har-old D. Patterson, vice-president; with her visible forms, she speaks Edna Lee Schnaubert, treasurer; a various language." She speaks of Ross Williams entertained a group of Senior boys and their dates with a supper party in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Thursday eve-ning after the Senior play. Flowers and candles for the sup-per table carried out the red and white of Senior colors. Covers were laid for: Ken Wil-liams and Melba Schlosser; Joe ta Byrd; Hugh Corrigan and Betty Burnett; James Mins and Kathlyn

and in the company of saints, the one essence resides, vivifies, and uplifts, the difference being that

Nothing Is Common Or Unclean When

**Truly Recognized** By R. A. Weaver "But God hath showed me that I should not call any man

the sixth hour; and he became very

by the Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist Church. Miss Melba Ruth Blaydes, music instructor will sing, "The Holy City," accompanied by Miss Rena McQuary. Following the sermon, the choir and congregation will sing, "The Day Is Dying." Announcements will be given by Sunt Howard E. Stok-This vision of Peter's no doubt

teaches a deep mystical truth that reveals the unity of all life. Hither-to Peter had been taught from his youth up that certain animals and Rev. H. P. Lockwood, pastor of the Christian Church, after which the class will sing, "A Perfect Day". clean meant defilement. But after Dillon Herrington, president of the class, will speak on "Our Heritage." A trio, composed of Leora Jones, Edna Lee Schnaubert, and Dorothy inclusive instead of exclusive. He will give a short talk on "Our Appreciation." caught a glimpse of the unity of life and ever after, he looked upon broader horizons and became an J. H. Wilson, representing the apostle to the Gentiles as well as to

all things created indicates a great the grosser planes of existence and Board of Education, will present to speak in the music of poetry the deep things that stir the soul. The poets are yet the greatest prophets, for they have a clearer insight into

> strictly an un-Christian attitude serving to impose impossible handicaps in the work of Christ. Caste, Club Meets With grades of social organization, and stratification of religious bodies all Mrs. J. A. Sewell contribute to the defeat of Christianity. Truly, a Christian cannot feel superior to his fellow man of members of the As You Like It Club

nigher one ascends toward the high street. stature of individual Christlikeness, the greater is his regard and respect for all forms of life, including the By Revelation.

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festation. The worst form of sepa-rateness is the locating of our Mak-er from us in time and space. Yet truly, even in the beating of the er from us in time and space. Yet truly, even in the beating of the heart the universal life pulsates, the divinity is there, and one may con-sciously unite with it. This brings us to the consideration of the fact that all life is kin, and we all are brothers to the little friends of does not come through the policies

#### Seams A Good Idea



#### **Twelve-ite** Club Has Luncheon And **Bridge Party**

Covers were laid at one large table when Mrs. Harry Prickett feted the Twelve-ite Club with a luncheon at one o'clock Thursday at her home, 1008 W Illinois. The table was centered with a bowl of larkspurs. A two-course menu was

PAGE THREE

served. After the luncheon, two tables of bridge were played.

Present were two guests, Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. Robert E. Nolen, and the following members: Mmes. R. C. Crabb, W. P. Knight, W. G. Whitehouse, L. G. Mackey, Elliott Miller, and the hostess.

#### Mrs. Hawkins Reads **Musical Comedy**

Selection of several plays as sug-gestions for the Civic Theatre productions for next year were made at the meeting of Play Readers Club for which Mrs. F. B. Kingon was hostess at the home of Mrs. W. B. Stowe, 1005 W Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins read "Lady

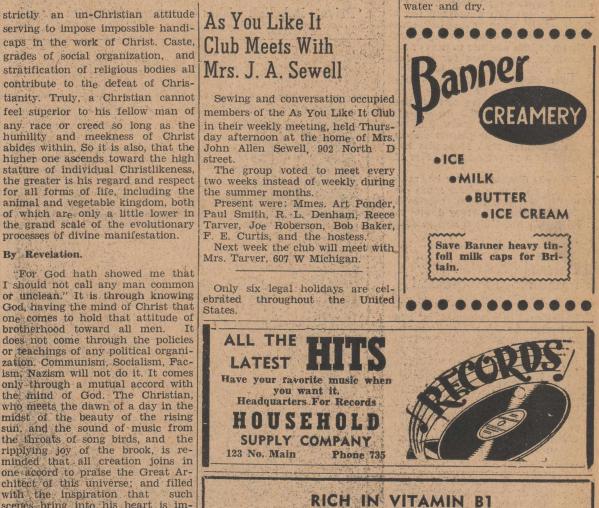
in the Dark," Moss Hart's musical comedy now starring Gertrude Lawrence on Broadway.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Troseth, and Mrs. Lillian V. Kenison.

Members present were: Mmes. E. H. Barron, R. M. Barron, De Lo Douglas, Fred Fuhrman, W. L. Haseltine, Hawkins, Wallace Irwin, Chas. L. Klapproth, W. Watson La-Force, Robert Muldrow III, Earl Powell, W. B. Stowe, Miss Geraldine Dabney, and the hostess.

#### RINSING IS IMPORTANT

To avoid streaky dishes, always rinse thoroughly after washing with soap and water, then dry with a clean towel. They can be rinsed in the sink just as they stand in the drainer, or, if you have a combination sink an tub, simply place the washed dishes in the tub, fill with clear, hot water until the dishes are covered, then drain off the



Senior Boys, Dates Honors Ken Williams

The invitation list was composed of closest friends of Mrs. Gilmore, including: Mmes. W. H. Gilmore, Clifford Keith, W. H. Grounds, M. T. Hartwell, Tom Brown, John Skinner, Chas. Sherwood, I. E. Hood, John E. Pickering, Fred Fuhr-man, Lee Cornelius, Geo. Ratliff, F. R. Schenck, Ralph Fitting, Charles Klapproth, J. Wray Campbell Geo.

**NEA** Service Staff Writer. Abell, Wilburn Page, E. H. Shaw, John Casselman, John Crump, W. Mrs. A. M. Cutbirth was hostess W. LaForce, and J. C. Cunningham.

Supper Party For

Honoring her son, Ken Williams, member of the class of 1941, Mrs. Ross Williams entertained a group week to make her home at Denver,

ta Byrd; Hugh Corrigan and Betty Burnett; James Mims and Kathlyn ers.



Of Ace High Club

The invitation list was composed









Presentation of the shower gifts came as a surprise to the honoree after the coffee hour, The invitation of the shower gifts

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Stuart of Plainview will be married id Hewlett A. Russell of Midland, June 7. Mrs. Curtis Gilmore

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Honoree At Shower Arnold, and the following members: Mmes. S. L. Alexander, V. L. Feazell, Jim W. Baker, W. R. Tillman, C. R. for a pink-and-blue shower honor-Fryer, H. L. Albrecht, J. D. Webb, ing Mrs. W. M. Carson. C. C. Carden, and J. H. Smith. Two games were played. Refreshments were served to: Trio Of Guests

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS

tain

A tea plate was served to the guests and the following members: TO DO PLANNING Mmes. J. P. Ruckman, J.-M. Hay-

sour? Resolve now to see that the same thing doesn't hapen this year. Wherever you went, did you get the Three were club guests when Mrs. Phil Yeckel, 612 W Storey, enter-tained for the Ace High Club, Thursday afternoon. They were Mrs. will. maximum of rest and relaxation? If not, now is the time to look for a place where, this year, you Or, if your day-to-day life

Kemp Lewis, Mrs. D. A. Pass, and Mrs. Hugh West. is pretty monotonous and you want a couple of weeks of exciting times, look for that kind of The important thing is to achieve a completely contrasting Hazlip and second high to Mrs. P. change from your ordinary life.

Overhaul your last summer's

It's not at all too early to start field and forest. The difference is or teachings of any political organithinking about your summer vaca- only in degree of manifestation. We zation. Communism, Socialism, Faction and making plans now, so that as the great day approaches, you won't be in a dither about where to go and what to take. to go and what to take. Check back in your memory of last year's vacation. Was it "just perfect"—or did something go have ever thought and felt belongs ripplying joy of the brook, is re minded that all creation joins in to one experience. one accord to praise the Great An

there are grades or planes of mani-

Peter's Lesson. It was necessary for Peter to learn chitect of this universe; and filled the fundamental lesson that all of with the inspiration that such creation is of God, and that dis-tinctions as between races, and na-tions and men are incompatible with "O Lord, our Lord how excellent the Christian ideology and purpos- is thy name in all the earth." In es. The Jews lived under strict laws these rare moments when the having to do with the cleanliness thoughts are withdrawn from the and uncleanliness of both animals hurly burly of the world, one knows and races. Only those beasts having down deep within that there is no cloven hoofs and which chewed a form of life-no individual-nor any cud were classed as clean, or edible. other thing common or unclean, for Among men, the Jews set up im-passable barriers between their own through the perfection of His Crearaces and other races. This was tion



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better get together now and work out your ideas together. Whatever you do or wherever you go, resolve not to overdo it. It isn't very smart—or good for

you-to try and see just how far you can drive in two weeks. The old gag, "I need a week to recup-

2. If there is no plate under an iced-tea glass, what should you do with the spoon when you are not drinking?

3. Should parents ever disagree before their children? 4. Should you ask a friend who

has recently been divorced how her SATURDAY. former husband is?

her name, but has no husband should you ask her about him? What would you do if-You havent' enough tablespoons to

go around and yet you want to serve oup in soup plates-(a) Use teaspoons? (b) Give up the idea of serving

soup in plates? Answers 1. No 2. Put it back in the glass.

3. No.

tion-(b)

4. No. Don't mention him. 5. No. She will tell you whether she is a widow or a divorcee when SMOOTH SHEETS

she wants to. House-furnishing departments are Best "What Would You Do" solufeaturing an innovation in bed sheets—sheets with four pocketed corners that fit smoothly over the Lutetia is the ancient name of the city of Paris. The city has a in at the corners. They come in municipal history dating back to twin and double bed sizes and are the year 53 B. C. pre-shrunk







Friendly Builders Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at Safeway Stores, Inc Saturday morning, opening at 9:00 o'clock. Women's Golf Association will

entertain with a dinner at the clubhouse. Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made with the hostesses, Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. L. F. Shiplet, by Thursday



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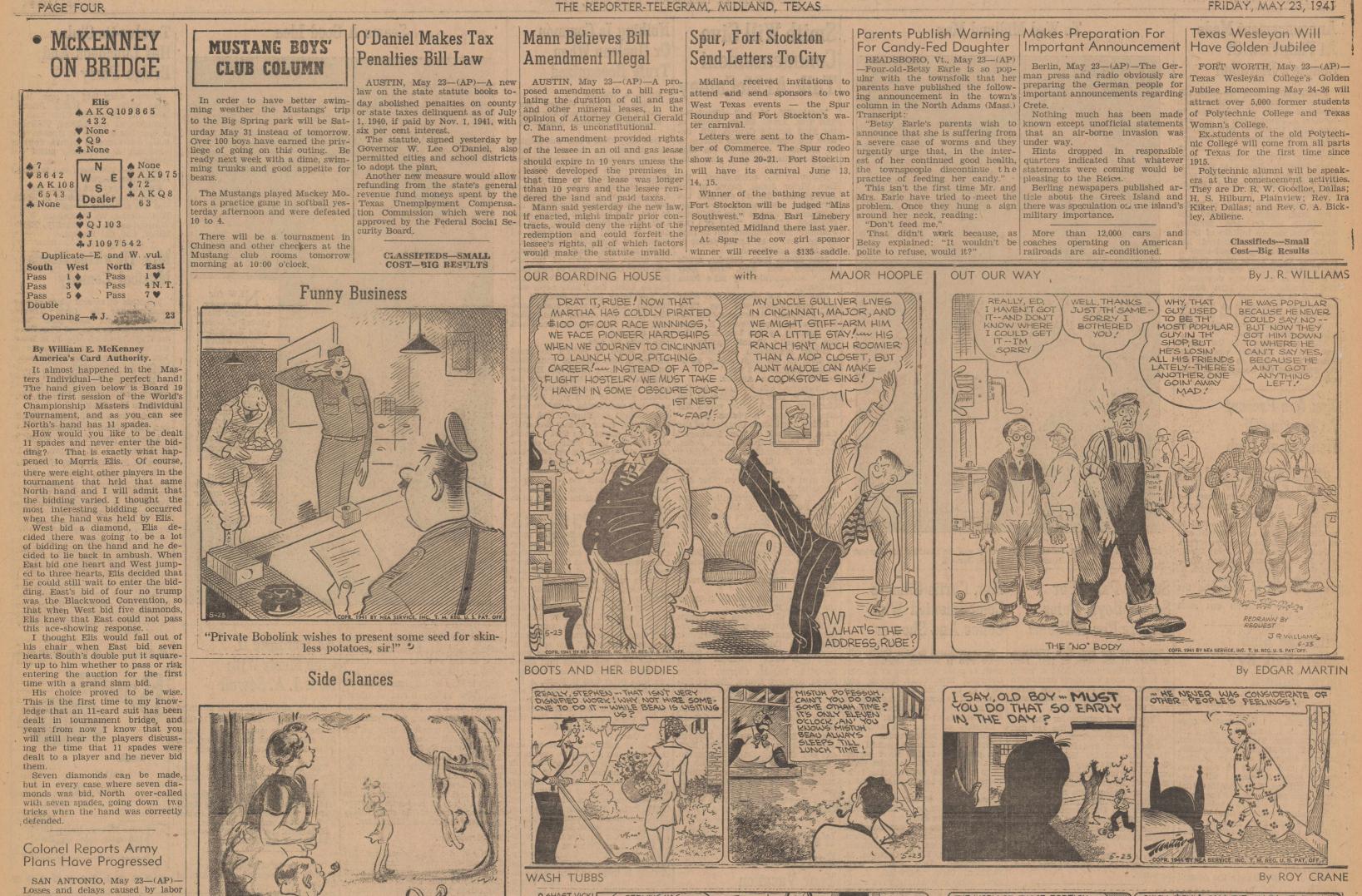
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difficulties in the army's temporary

emergency program have been neg-

Out of 4,846,000 man-days worked only 348 man-days were lost because of labor difficulties. This record compares very favorably with the national picture recently released by the war department, he said.

The United States, with only 7 per cent of the world's population, consumes 56 per cent of the world's rubber production.



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#### SATURDAY

SATURDAY 6:00-Dawn Parade. 7:30-Daws, TSN 7:45-Cats 'N' Jammers. 8:00-News, TSN 9:05-Alexander Semmler Orch. 8:30-Rainbow House, MBS 9:05-John Agnew, Organist, MBS 9:05-John Agnew, Organist, MBS 9:05-John Agnew, Organist, MBS 9:05-John Agnew, Organist, MBS 9:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 9:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 10:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 10:55-UP News Bulletins, MBS 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MES 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MES 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MES 11:55-Conservation of Vision, KBS7 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MES 11:55-Conservation of Vision, KBS7 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MBS 11:55-Conservation of Vision, KBS7 11:55-Edith Adam's Future, MBS 11:55-Conservation of Vision, KBS7 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dumcheon Melodies 11:55-Dareo Orchestra, MBS 100-AP News Bulletins, MBS 100-Mex Angeles Relays, MBS 100-Mex Angeles Relays, MBS 100-Deate Announced, MBS 100-Deate Announced, MBS 100-Deate Announced, MBS 100-Deate Interlue, MBS 100-Deate Angeles, MBS 100-Deate Interlue, MBS 100-Doinny Davis Orch, MBS 100-Doinny Davis Orch, MBS 100-Doinny Davis Orce, M



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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

## **Mackey Motors Beat Mustangs** Boys' Team 6-1

Mackey Motors, defending titalists in the city softball league, defeat-ed the Mustang Boy's Club team yesterday, 6-1. It was a practice

League teams, both in men and women's loops, got in practice sessions this week. A battle looms be-tween John P. Howe and Cameron's Central Pharmacy in the women's division. Mackey and The Texas Company are favorites in the men's.

A game between Midland allstars and Monahans scheduled Saturday night was called off, league leaders said.

Negroes sought permission of the city league to form a league. Their petition has not been voted on. A schedule of practice games for next week will be released over the week-end. League play starts Monday, June 2.

#### Los Angeles Relays **Entries Number 100**

LOS ANGELES, May 23-(AP)-Champions and near-champions from many parts of the country took final workouts today on the eve of the inaugural Los Angeles Coli-seum Relays, which has an entry list of more than 100 hand-picked college stars.

Track and field devotees had a field day of their own trying to pick out the most outstanding event on the program. They had to choose among athletes from such star-producing schools as the University of Louisiana State, Howard Payne of Texas, and, of course, the national champion aggregation from the University of Southern California.

#### **Thousand Golfers To Play In Eliminations**

NEW YORK. May 23-(AP)-The make-up of the field for the National Open Gelf Championship June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Texas, will be decided Monday when 1,009 players, 623 of them professionals and the other 386 amateurs, match strokes of 27 widely-separated courses in sectional eliminations From these tournaments will come the players to fill 128 of the 170 positions. The remainder of the list will consist of top scorers in last year's Open at Cleveland and other exempted from qualifying tests.

The list of entries shows many well-known performer who must battle through 36 holes to get a chance at the big prize, won last year by Lawson Little.

The grinding teeth of elephants reach a weight of 20 ounds each.



National League St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. Cincinnati 6, New York 4.

Texas League Tuisa 5, Oklahoma City 0. San Antonio 7-1, Shreveport 4-0. Fort. Worth 16; Dallas 10. Houston 6, Beaumont 4.

West Texas-New Mexico League Big Spring at Amarillo, rain. Wichita Falls at Pampa, wet. Borger 4, Lubbock 3. Lamesa at Clovis, rain.

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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia, N St. Louis at Cleveland, N. Chicago at Detroit, 2.

## National League Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N. Only games.

Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth Oklahoma City at Tulsa Houston at Beauniont Shreveport at San Antonio

West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock at Borger Wichita Falls at Pampa Lamesa at Clovis Big Spring at Amarillo

Country Club Will Hold Golf Tournament Sunday

Postponed from last Sunday because of rain, the Midland Country Club will hold its Dunlop "blind bogey" tournament Sunday.

Gaither Nowell, pro, said mem-bers had shown interest in the event. Prizes will be awarded for low scores



(NEA Telephoto.)

At Atlanta, Ga., Charlie Yates, former British Open golf champion, pulls on a pair of army field shoes and dons army uniform as he leaves job as bank vice-president for a year with the armed forces.

Louis Is Weary **Challenges Bomber** On Eve Of 17th **Title Ring Bout** By Gayle Talbot WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-

Before a somewhat distinguished capital audience tonight, Joe Louis will play another stop on his "farewell tour" of the heavyweight. circuit before he puts away the five-ounce gloves and has himself fitted or an army uniform. After tonight's bout with Buddy

Baer, which will mark the 17th de-fense of his title, the negro heavyweight champion plans to figh about twice more this summer and then see if he can't rustle himself a commission. He has gained the consent of his managers and plain-

is looking forward to a "vacation" from the grind. The flow of the fight game has faded for Joe. As he sat in another hot basement room yesterday prior to another of the unending rub-

## Brooklyn Dodgers Slink Back Home After Disastrous Trip But Manager Will Stick With First-Team Line-Up



**By Eddie Brietz** 



series

. . . It's all over lay their arrival until after night-the sports pages fall tonight. that Whirlaway However, the Dodgers may yet

Eddie Brietz Eddie Max West and Gene Moore let a ers. He changed his batting order fly ball drop between them the his neckties and his diet daily, other day in Redland, Casey Sten- Vesterday he arrived at the congel stood in front of the dugout clusion many another manager had where all could see and a pasted reached before him-to put his best a piece of adhesive tape across his lineup on the field and to stick to month. West and Moore got it, win, lose or draw. the idea right away. **Dodgers Out Hit Cards** 

Try This On Your Tie

No two teams in the major came nearer to a tie in team records off Chubby Hugh Casey in the first last year than Boston and Detroit. . . . Each beating the other 11 times five in Detroit . . . Detroit six and lost five in Boston. Detroit won Each finished with a team batting average of .286 . . . But Detroit won the pennant while Boston tied with Chicago for fourth place.

Gallagher and Dean

'Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher Will you please remove me from the active list? 'For it's very, very true 'That I'm very, very through, 'And I'm certain that my pitching

won't be missed. "Oh, Mr. Dean, Oh, Mr. Dean, "We refuse to let you quit the baseball scene, "Though your pitching's not so hot "You can have a coaching

spot." "Thanks a million, Mr. Gallagher, "You are welcome, Mr. Dean." -Willie London.

#### Personal Column

Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race flew in last night for long enough to appear on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour . . . Mrs. Bucky Walters went under the knife for appedicitis yesterday in Cincinnati. . . This is no key-hole column, but while on the subject of ball players and their wives, we may as

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers who parad-

ed into the west last week pointing arrogantly to their record as 1940's 1 14 leading road team in the National NEW YORK, May 23-(AP)-The League and to their six victories in order that kept Dizzy Dean on the seven games away from home in payroll as coach came direct from the office of P. K. Wrigley . . . Also, Mr. Wrigley refused to sanction a

deal for Billy Her-They're in the dognouse because of man until he was losing six straight at Pittsburgh, sure the veteran Chicago and finally St. Louis, was going to a where they handed over the circlub with a good cuit lead to the Cardnials. Many chance of getting of the Dodgers chums are shouting into the world "them bums"-and the tumult is so . quite a great that if the returning warguy, Mr. Wrigley. riors could hear it they might de-

is going today in live down this debacle, and now is

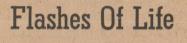
The Dodgers lost again, 7-6, but they showed they are not yet cowed. The Redbirds scored all their runs

five innings, four in the second frame when Don Padgett and John-Boston won six and lost Detroit ... Detroit won Yet Brooklyn outhit the Redbirds, 13-11, and went down battling. The Cincinnati Reds meanwhile took a 6-4 victory from the New York Giants. Ernie Lombardi hit a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded and Frank Mc-Cormick pounded his eighth of the season with one on in the third. The two other National League games were rained out.

The Cleveland Indians, who used to go to pieces on the road, edged out the Washington Senators, 4-3, for their seventh triumph in 10 The Texas Company I or their seventh triumph in 10 ontests in the east. The Chicago White Sox held de-ty wildcat six miles north of Tokio, contests in the east.

terminedly to second place in the American League by whacking the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1. hiladelphia Athletics, 4-1. Bob Muncrief and Jack Kramer Some believe the anhydrite marker

tory. The beat Detroit, 6-5.



By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.-It wasn't on the menu but Walter Myers got a

well report that Mr. and Mrs. Mar- first spoonful when 16-year-old Miltin Marion (he's the Cardinal short- dred Jaynes fell through a restaustop) are expecting . . . Tommy (T. rant skylight which she was wash-

Wadleys Junior High Band Oil News . . .

#### Will Give Concert (Continued From Page One)

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combined in a five-hit hurling job forthe St. Louis Browns, who beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1. This combined in a five-hit hurling job gion; others think it low. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-

This enabled the New York Yank-ees to advance into third place by capturing their third straight vic-tory. The beat Detroit a 5

third and final stage. It is bottom-ed at 4,981, plugged back from 5,030 feet to shut off water. Son's campaign for the Senate in Texas. Wirtz is a Texan. He had an ap-

girl with his soup. He was just about to taste the changed below 5,464 feet in lime.

changed below 5,464 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Frank E. Givan established one of the largest po-tential flows in the Slaughter pool

The junior high band will be pre-sented in a concert tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The program includes three spe-cial numbers: A song by Patsy Ar-rington; violin solo by Betty Jo Joplin; and accordion solo by Mickey M. A. Armstrong, director, said the concert would last 45 minutes. The final concert of the year for the high school band will be Monday night at the high school audi-

> torium. Wirtz To Manage Senate Campaign

WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP.)west, swabbed 15 barrels of oil The White House disclosed today hourly following second treatment that Alvin Wirtz, undersecretary of with 3,000 gallons and was sche- the interior, was resigning to manduled to treat with 6,000 gallons in age Representative Lyndon John-

A deep test north of Slaughter production in Hockley, Magnolia No. 2 Maple Wilson, is drilling un-





per month . . . Buster Crabbe, male an injured back and the girl with of 5,023 feet. Oil is 32-gravity and gas-oil ratio 685-1

Tops Ellenburger High. PARSONS, Kas. - This coyote

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 23 W. N. Waddell et al, Western Crane While repairing a fence, Farmer County test, topped the Ellenburger, M. Fletcher saw a herd of cattle lower Ordovician, at 5,552, datum of minus 3,084 feet after coring detri-

bewildered coyote came close he kill-ed it with a hammer. Fletcher collected \$1 bounty. Waddell, 1,242-barrel Ellenburger producer which recently extended the Sand Hills pool four miles southwest. No. 23 Waddell showed

The ball plopped into the cup—on the No. 12 green nearby. test in Southeastern Reagan Coun-ty, is drilling at 5,940 feet in Per-

mian shale and lime. WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)— With a population of 23 per square mile, Texas ranked 35th among the 48 states in density of population Against Woman

Pearl Crowley, operator of a cafejustice court yesterday.

She was placed under \$1000 bond on both charges.

Grand jurors will investigate the forcible entry charge. A 25-year-old Midland man told officers the woman forced her way into his residence and hit him with

## Four More Notaries

To Get Commissions Four more notaries public in Mid-

land were approved for commissions cently purchased half a section of by the secretary of state. land in Midland County, was Names on the supplementary list business visitor here today. received by the county clerk today

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Kellam included: R. P. Simpson, Corrine of Junction, were guests here yes- Vorbe, Zelah M. Gravette, and Betterday and last night of their son, ty Webb.

Whitley Will Address

Earl McClure, of Dallas, regional Sam Houston Students executive officer of the Boy Scouts HUNTSVILLE, May 23—(AP) route to Dallas from New Mexico. Commerce, will give the commence Mrs. F. A. Nelson of Goldsmith ment address to 162 graduating stu-

entered Western Clinic Hospital dents of Sam Houston State Teach-Thursday for medical treatment. Rev. C. M. Raby of Huntsville, pastor of the First Methodist

Walter Bryan was able to leave Western Clinic Hospital yesterday. Church, will deliver the baccalau reate sermon June 1. Pecos Wilkenfeld, CIT employe,

PICNIC TO BE AT CHURCH has been transferred to the Lub-The Presbyterian picnic will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at bock office of his company. Si Addington of Abilene is a new the church instead of at Cloverdale

employe at the C. I. T. offices in as first planned. The change was Midland.

Pampa Golfer Wins

## Childress Tourney

CHILDRESS, May 23-(AP) -Youth plus six years of competitive experience enabled Grover Austin of Pampa to capture the Greenbelt Golf Championship by beating Vet-eran Charles Johnson of Altus, Okla., two up on the 18th green yesterday.

Austin had won his way to the Greenbelt finals twice before but had never taken the title. young linksman expects to be called into the army within a month.



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Personals





