BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

Water, Sewer Items

Separate Issues

ments of the purchasers

system improvements in conn with location of the flying

ment, extension an dexpan the sewage system.

The \$30,000 voted by a 69-1 ratio in the same election April 25, is not affected. This was for purchase of 551 additional acres of land at the airport and these bonds will be "issued and delivered according to schedule."

Date of the new election for re-floating the water and sewer issue as separate proposals was set by the city commission for May 50 in an order issued today.

City officials said that at the time voters were asked for authority to issue the \$70,000 in bonds for waterworks and sewer improvements, it was thought that both of these propositions could be submitted as one. However, Dillion, Vanedanware, Monayare, 2011.

ity. Thus, a new election on the same thing is required. Columbian Securities has advis-

Must Be Covered By

A portion of the bond issue

approved by record majori-ties here April 23 as Big

# New Friction In Germany --German Generals Tell Hitler Of Burma Where To Get Off, Is Rumor

have told the fuehrer bluntly that over critics; if his 1942 campaign in Russia 2. That he was beginning to rec-falls, they will try to institute for ognize his weakness and was seek-Germany an alternate plan of their own calling for "abolition of the

responsible source with unusually reliable information bout conditions inside Germany said Hitler had accepted this challenge calmly and appointed von Brauchitsch a member of the

Hitler relieved von Brauchitsch

might be interpreted in two ways:

Vichy Warned

Resistance To

VICHY, France, May 5 (A)

Chief of Government Laval an-

nounced tonight that he had told

the U. S. chairge d'affaires this morning that under no circum-

stances would France make the

first move toward a rupture be-

tween France and the United

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) -

British warships and troops held Madagascar today and American

forces were pledged to fight any

axis attempt to grab the great French island which the Japanese

apparently had hoped to wrest

from the weak and possibly will-ing hands of Vichy.

The coup by which a British land and sea force took over pro-tection of Madagascar was an-

unced in Washington and Lon-

Dropping its kid-glove policy a dealing with Vichy, the mited States warned bluntly

that if pro-nazi Pierre Laval's

government permitted a warlike act against the occupying forces, it would be an act of war against

The British move thwarted any

Madagascar guards the United

Japanese plans to seize Madagas

car either by force or by a "protec

Nations' sea lanes to the middle east, India and China. Japanese

possession of the island would have made the defense of India

extremely hazardous and might even have afforded a foothold for

fer Bay under the protection of naval aircraft and that the British

force was proceeding across ar isthmus to Diego Susrez.

Vichy Ambassador Gaston Henry

Haye, summoned to the state de

partment at 8:30 o'clock last night

See MADAGASCAR, Page 3, Col. 8

Magazine Supply For

The supply of new magazines

Soldiers Exhausted

was given this information:

The Washington statement said

an assault on Africa itself. A late British communique said a landing had been made at Cour-

tive" occupation.

Mean War

LONDON, May 5. CF.—A group victory but needed the help of his ship and his extension of greater of Adolf Hitler's generals headed former commander-in-chief and powers to the Gestapo, with which by Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch's friends and There was no hint in the in-Brauchitsch was reported today to hoped his appointment would win

ing compromises.

Von Brauchitsch was one of

the strongest opponents of Hit-ler's plan for holding the for-ward positions in Russia through the winter and counselled a fall back from Moscow long before Hitler agreed.

Von Brauchitsch was said to have the confidence and backing of to hold Germany's gains by defens-such important military leaders as ive fighting. The clique might even as commander in chief last Dec. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, Col. strive—by the removal of Hitlerism —to gain a negotiated peace favorand announced that he himself, Gen. Franz Halder and Field Marrelying on his "intuition" had assumed direct command of his arRundstadt, recently appointed comThe informant said there had mander of the German and occusource said the incident pied coasts of Europe.

All three were reported distrust-Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm 1. That Hitler was confident of ful of Hitler's "intuition" general- Goering.

U. S. Approves British

Seizure Of Madagascar

Winner Larry Allen, Associated Press

war correspondent, was named as winner of a Pulitzer prize for "his storeis of the British Medi-terranean fleet, as an accredited correspondent attached to the fleet." Allen wears his British naval correspondent's uniform in

**British Airmen** 

Sail Open Boat

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 5

(P) - Twelve airforcemen have

reached Australia after sailing for

44 days across 1,500 miles of open

sea from Java in a lifeboat, a feat which naval authorities acclaimed

as one of the great open boat voy-

ages of history.

RAF Wing Commander Peud-

wine was permitted today to tell the story of the navigation feat in

which he and his companions,

eight Australians and three other

Britons, made good their daring escape from the Japanese-occupied

Dutch East Indies.
They were becalmed and storm-

damaged. They were menaced by

ignored-by a Japanese submarine

and unseen by an Australian flying

When the escape was planned, Peudwine related, only two life-boats and one motorboat could be

said there were 30 men in each life-

When they set out March 6, he Monday showed;

whale. They were seen-but

1,500 Miles

**Enter China** 

formation reaching London wheth-

to halt offensive warfare and seek

**Sugar Ration** 

Registration

Goes Smoothly

Sugar rationing snagged here Tuesday due to a shortage of sup-plies, but ration board officials

acted quickly to draw on a surplus

at Midland to remedy the situation.

B. F. Robbins said that arrange-

ments had been made to secure the needed cards so that signing

of individuals could proceed with out interruption here.

During the first day a total of

pons covering from one to several

excess pounds removed from their ration book. There were 72 who had such a quantity of sugar on

hand that they were not issued

All over the city and in sur-

reason for missing this week can

Results of the volunteer service

Rogis- Cards

of Big Spring elementary teachers

be shown.

failed, the source said.

man political

Conquerors

Chinese Will Destroy Burma Road If Japs Make It Necessary

CHUNGKING, May 5 (AP) threatened Hitler with displacement Japanese troops invaded or promised him some kind of China's Yunnan province tochancellorship in the new order day after driving up the Burthey would institute if his plans ma Road and crossing the shallow Wanting river, 670 miles from this capital, a The informant added that he believed the dissident generals might want to turn the campaign elsemilitary spokesman said. where, rather than to Russia, and

Bitter fighting is in progress in the area around the border town of Wanting, still in Chinese hands,

He declared that destruction of the Chinese section of the Burms. Road, which winds through sheer The informant said there had mountains and gaping gorges, had been hints of some kind of Gerfriction involving not yet been necessary but that the Chinese would carry out their scorched earth policy if necessary.

(The Japanese claimed their air force already had carried the war far into Yunnan province with a heavy raid on Yungchang, about 100 miles inside the province where the Burma Road crosses the upper reaches of the great Mekong river. A dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, indicating that an air base had been established there, said the raiders destroyed nine planes, seven of which were grounded. The dispatch added that

Thus in little less than two months, the Japanese invaders of Burma had driven 500 miles from Rangoon to China's back door. The great Burma port, which the Japanese have since utilized as its main supply base, fell March 8.

The advance to Wanting repre sented a 90-mile drive along the Burma supply road from Lashio, the railhead which was wrested from the outnumbered and outgunned Chinese army commanded by United States Lieut. General Jos eph W. Stillwell.

The army spokesman des the Japanese force as "small." The vanguard, however, appeared to pose a distant threat to the Chinese capital of Chungking, some 670-miles away across high mountains

The Japanese appeared intent upon severing communications between the Chinese of the left flank and the British of the right—at the wild mountain approaches to India, 6,152 individuals were registered here, probably less than half the number expected to be handled befere the sign-up period is complete.

Although it is almost certain that the registration will not be complete by Tuesday evening, W. C.

Biankenship, city superintendent, said that it was anticipated that The enemy was expected to con-centrate his main effort toward elementary schools, which have been recessed the first two days of the week, would reconvene Wedcapturing the strategic North Bur-

> cyl have started guerrilla warfare he said, tacitly acknowledging the against the Japanese rear.

The spokesman said there would be no Chinese withdrawal from Burms until the war is won. Free China put in force a new nobilization law today to marshal

rounding communities, employes were cooperating for the most part by permitting employes to take off on company time to register of the country. all human and material resource

## when necessary. Only one thing was called to attention of the public—that every individual must be registered not later than Thursday if he or she **Navy Enlists** is to have a sugar card. No more registration can be done for anoth-er two weeks and then only if just Four Here

Big Spring recruiting substation Monday evening for enlistment at Dallas in the U.S. Navy. Sugar went on sale in retail stores Tuesday after a week's ban on sales of the commodity, Ration-board officials said they under-steed it would be handled in two John William Blocker, Jr., Stanton, signed for V-5, as an aviation

William Gordon Jones, Monahans, went in as V-2, aviation groundwork.

Two men contacted by S. L. Cooke, in charge of the office, on his western swing Monday, were included. They were William Carl Robinson, Kermit, V-8 for fireman, and William Leon Johnson, Goldsmith, V-6 for foreign service con

Cooke will be in Snyder and Colo rado City Wednesday and at La-mesa on Friday. A. H. Walker re-mains in charge of the office while Cooke is away.

## Burma Power Plant Ruined By British

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN BURMA, April 17 (P) (Delayed) Yenangyaung's million dollar elso

cakes, ice-box cookies, sherbet, dried apriced preserves. She cooked avery thing in the pentry. And still a pound of the forbidden shad a pound of the forbidden a little sack.

Almost tearfully she wagged it the school house. "Here," she to the school house. "Here," she to the school house. "Here," she five, come July."

The demolition of the power than in the family. I somehow forget to the school house. "Here," she five, come July."

The transfer will move approach the was willing to modify the proposal "and their families. The shift house by two Brittons hidden in a counted on her fingers. "I forget one a 400-mile from the power of the forbidden in a counted the baby."

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# City Must Vote Again On Part Of Bond Issue



Scene Shifts To Germany—A few months ago, such pictures as these poured out of picture came from Germany. Showing a street in Lubeck the morning after a call by BAF raiders, it speaks for itself on the matter of vengeance.

# To satisfy a ruling of New York bonding attorneys of Columbian Securities Corp., Austin, purchas-ers of the issue, the same issue must be re-submitted on a split basis—\$30,000 for waterworks im-provements and \$40,000 for develop-RAF Bombs Deep Into Heart Of Germany

much as 600 miles over enemy ter-ritory attacked the huge Skoda night for the second time in ten days, struck in force at Stuttgart a major manufacturing city in southwest Germany, and raided

RAF fighter squadrons sped over the straits toward the French coast early this afternoon at great

rying eight tons of explosives each, was sent on the long foray against the Skoda works in old Czecho-Slovakia.

It was the second time that the new Stirling bombers had attack-ed Pilsen, which they bombed on

April 25.

The air ministry gave no details of the results of the new raids, but air experts, noting they were

LONDON, May 5 (P)—Great A squadron of Stirlings, heavy ers, called the night's work "one RAF bombers ranging as four-motored craft capable of car- of the RAF's most impressive The British bagged seven Ger-

planes during the night. A cop" Czech flight lieutenant got three of them. Flying over three German airfields in the new RAF tactics of waylaying German raiders as they return to home bases, this pilot was credited with shooting down three out of six Heinkels he encountered over one

airdrome in northern France. He ble weather and enemy opposition used with the loss of only three bomb- plane. used a four-cannon Hurricane

# **US** Bombers **Burma Base**

of Major Gen. Lawis H. Brereton's command dodged a concentration of searchlights and ground fire to drop 250 and 500-pound bombs which caused many fires and large explosions at Mingaladon airdrome, a communique said.

"Hangars and aircraft parked on the runway were observed burning," the account added.

Previous aerial reconnaissance had established the presence of the 70 Japanese planes.

## All-Victory Sing Date Is Changed

The All-Victory - a school fund tion timed to coincide with music week - has been changed from Wednesday to Friday, W. R. Dawes, director of public music,

Instead of at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the municipal auditorium, the massed choir of 1,400 student voices will be heard during the high school assembly program at 11:15 a. m. Friday,

All members of the seventh grade and up will have part in the vocal program, said the director,

### Two Join Army At **Local Station**

in the army, unassigned, and Cecil E. Milam in the engineers at Camp Claiborne, La., was reported Tuesday by figt. Troy Gibson, recruiting Gibson said that deadline for ea

gineer enlistment was May 20. Oth-er vacancies included the infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, armored forces, air corps, signal

### Women Present Rotary Program

Women presented the program for Rotarians at the regular Tuesday luncheon.

Mrs. V. H. Fiswellen spoke on

# y Wiped Out prisonment. The order was regarded as a knockout to the durable goods industry. Any plant that can not the durable goods industry. Any plant that can not the durable goods industry. Any plant that can not the durable goods industry. Steel Virtually Wiped Out

fron and steel that go into the product of peaceful and pleasant living today were ordered poured into the orucibles of war. General conservation order M-

were affected, along with thous-ands of wholesalers, distributors,

jobbers, retailers and their employ-The consuming public was warned against receiving articles known

secretary of War Patterson dis-closed today in testifying for the

continuance of war department

Patterson pleaded with the house

military committee not to "sabo-

us in a strait-jacket," through

Defending the present policy of

issuing commissions for administrative and technical personnel, he

said "I don't claim the system is perfect," but with an army of six

million men not all of the officers

Previously it has been announ

ed that the goal for this year was an army of 3,600,000 men. When the 6,000,000 figure could be at-

"Trust the army leaders in thi

policy," Patterson urged, saying they should not be "hampered and trammeled" by rules on whom they

nissioning civilians, written into

the pending army pay bill, Patterson said Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War hero, "couldn't be commissioned" because he held no commission in the last war. The

war department, he added, "had in mind a commission for Sergeant York."

Representative Faddis (D-Pa)

sponsor of one amendment, told June 30.
Patterson he was willing to modify the proposal "in any way that will make it workable." As origin-ployes an

may or may not use. Under the proposed ban on co

would "be the very best men."

tained was not disclosed.

strict restrictions on commis

powers to commission civilians a

dustry. Any plant that can not shift to the manufacture of war materials must shut down. There been recessed the first two days of the week, would reconvene Wednesday morning.

Registration Wednesday and Thursday would be from 3 p. m. at the various elementary to 4 p. m. at the various elementary school buildings, he said.

Most pacple signing Monday

Most pacple signing Monday

Description of the week, would reconvene Wednesday and town of Bhamo, some 170 miles through a tate s bombers drove through a heavy thunderstorm by the War Production Board, distance work, and attacked a major rects thousands of manufacturing for repair or maintenance work, and they were purchased in the Apvil Japanese air base just north of devastated Mandalay, to seal off an alternate terminus of the Burma Road, the spokesman added. A column already is moving north from Mandalay along the land been sighted.

Most pacple signing Monday

Most pacple fountain pens, pie plates, waste baskets, tes pots, swivel chairs,

#### issue the city commission floated only \$40,000, and since Columbian's contract is only for that amount, is slide fasteners, voting machines and all novelties and souvenirs and was regarded as certain that the commission would issue only that amount from the split issue. Christmas tree ornaments. Limited production will be per to have been produced in violation mitted for 90 days, but after that of the order. Violation was made a crime, punishable by fine or imor silver."

allowed to take advantage of the

skill of civilians regardless of their

military experience, Had it not been able to do so in the past, he

said, the supply and distribution program "would have utterly broken down."

B. F. Robbins, chairman of the

company," he said, "enabling us to give prompt service and to carry on without incurring expenses for

Sugar Chairman

Thanks Bus Line

# Trustees Plan Patterson Pleads For Right Commencement

To Commission Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P) — training school, or men who have held commissions in the national strength of 6,000,000 men, Undersectary of War Patterson disclosed today in testifying for the Patterson told the commissions it the last regular session of the board before the school term is Patterson told the committee it

concluded.

Bupt. W. C. Blankenship was instructed to invite a speaker to deliver the commencement address to BSHS seniors. Class members themselves will select a minister to preach the commencement ser-

Ira Thurman was designated to hand out diplomas to seniors, and George White will represent the board in delivering certificates to graduating seventh graders. The seventh grade program is to be on May 27, and the high school B. F. Robbins, chairman of the Howard county rationing board, Tuesday expressed appreciation for the part Greyhound Bus Co. is pleying in aiding the Big Spring district office serve 12 counties under its jurisdiction.

"Supplies have been and are being handled over the line by the line by the line with the serve as principal." der its jurisdiction.
"Supplies have been and are being handled over the line by the thews is to serve as principal, with Reta Debenport and Mrs. M. W., Paulsen as teachers.

#### which we have no appropriations." Soviets On March On Ukraine Front Army Moves Flying By The Associated Press

Unit To Ft. Worth

WABHINGTON, May 5. GP.—The war department announced today that headquarters of the army air force flying training command would be transferred from Washington to Fort Worth, effective June 30.

The transfer will move approximately 100 officers and civilian employes and their families. The shift is to be completed by the end of Jane.

By The Associated Press Marghal Semson Timoshenko's red armies were reported hammaring at three key German bases in the Ukraine today, attacking in the vicinities of Kurek, Kharkov and Aaganrog, while in the north the defenders of Leningrad strove and Aaganrog, while in the north the defenders of Leningrad strove defenders of Leningrad str

#### boat and five in the motorboat school— tion along with a limited food supply, a Central Ward ...... 811 sextant, two compasses and one College Heights ..... 907 map. Unfortunately, the motorboat South Ward ....... 742 bring magazines to the Douglass hotel shoe repair shop where they will be distributed.

for troop trains carrying soldiers has been exhausted, so Legion officials stated today, and local residents were again asked to

Count Children Carefully, Please - -

Patience Only Saves Sugar Clerks

COLORADO CITY, May 5. (Spi)

Page King Solomon. The teachers in charge of the registration for rationing need his wisdom. For instance, there was the woman who thought she wasn't allowed to have county at dawn Monday and made pies.

Cokes, ice-box cookies, sherbet, dried wasn't allowed to have coked.

Teach any more pans and I'm too prize. She sat calmly while blanks for his family were filled. They're a little bit of trouble, those blanks. For the last one must be recorded the number in the family. The stroke of midnight last night willing the wasn't allowed to have right. They got all the "Nine." said the woman. Nine blanks filled to the last one. "All they wasn't allowed to have right. They got all the "Nine," said the woman. Nine blanks filled to the last one. "All they wasn't allowed to have coked wasn't allowed to have coked. She got they didn't name it," said the woman, the distracted citisen to the woman, the distracted citisen the woman, the distracted citisen the wolf of the production, crashed in flames at the stroke of midnight last night will be not a spanese cavalry and heavily-blanks the coked wasn't allowed to have coked. She got the stroke of midnight last night will be not a stroke of midnight last night will be not a stroke of midnight last night will be not a stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The said the stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The last stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The said the woman. Nine at the stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The said the woman. Nine at the stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The last stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The last stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The last stroke of midnight last night will be a little bit of trouble, those blanks. The last stroke o

# Civilian Use Of Iron And WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-The | prisonment.



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# First Baptists Make Plans To Pack Box For Hendrix Hospital

Missionary Group Has Meetings In Circles

Making plans to pack a box for Hendrix Memorial hospital in Abine on May 12th, members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday in circles.

Christine Coffee Mrs. G. H. Hayward gave the devotional and led the Bible study when the Christine Coffee circle

others present were Mrs. C. E. to 108 persons. Richardson, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Hersch

Business was discussed and others present were Mrs. F. Sholts, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Jr., of San Diego gave a reading for members of the Lucille Reagan circle in the home of Mrs. Dick O'Brien Monday. The Rev. O'Brien led the de-

A piano solo was given by Mrs. Gene Crittenden and Mrs. H. B. Reagan talked on "An Adequate and Abiding Gospel."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Roy m. Mrs. C. T. McDonald. Mary Willis and Young Matro

Mrs. K. S. Beckett was hostess to the Mary Willis and Young Matron's circles in her home. made to make a quilt for the Red Cross. The devotional was given by Mrs. Beckett.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Blair Morris, Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

#### Couple To Be At Home On Lease Following Marriage

Lea Nell Glaiser of Big Spring and George Elton Neely, Jr., of Sterling City Route were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at First Presbyterian masse. The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor

The couple will be at Home on the Gulf lease where he is employed by the Gulf Oil company. Neely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Neely, Sr. He was graduated from Forsan high school.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, Sue Carrol Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Neely.

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# **HD Women And** Agent Attend District Meet

An all out for victory theme was discussed at the fifth annual Texas Home Demonstration Association District Six meeting in San Anmet in the home of Mrs. J. B. gelo Monday. All 18 counties in the district were represented to Refreshments were served and bring the total number attending

and Mrs. C. A. Amos.

East Central

Members of the East Central
circle met at the church to hear
a devotional by Mrs. J. P. Dodes dress at the close of the morning

given in the form of skits with Howard county presenting work done in First Aid courses.

A victory luncheon was held at noon. Mrs. Phillips gave the victory demonstration report. Ho ward county reported that 50 pet. of the women and 97 per cent of the girls were participating as victory demonstrators. Mrs. Phillips pointed out the need to keep this work going and said "One req for victory is plenty of good food for America's soldiers, and by conserving their own food and raising more food, home demonstration club women can release food for others."

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe state president, spoke for the group on keeping alive the com-mandment of brotherly love in order to help dictate a peace that will give equal advantages of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to all races.

Attending from Howard county were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar club, council sec-retary, Mrs. Ross Mill, Overton delegate, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Knott, Mrs. H. C. Reid, R-Bar, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. O. R. Smith, all of Knott.

Miss Fontilla Johnson, Howard county agent, attended an agent's meeting in San Angelo Monday to discuss plans for new lineups for the emergency setup. Plans were made to get information on production of food, fibre, and feed out to producers in a few hours

Two victory leaders in each community, a man and a woman, will be chosen and they in turn will select neighborhood leaders to assist them, it was decided. The victory leaders will work in co-operation with the county land

There were 18 home demonstration agents and 20 county agents from District Six in attendance. J. D. Pruitt and Ruth Thompson district agents, from College Staattending were Helen Swift, G. W. Barnes, T. R. Timm and G. C. Gib-

**Big Spring Students** At McMurry Receive Honors At School

Two Big Spring students at Mo-Murry college received honors this week, according to an announce-ment from the college.

Reta Mas Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, is one of three candidates in the contest for secretary of the student asso-ciation for 1942 and 1948.

Nan Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, was elected museum custodian of the Alpha Theta Nu, junior literary

Mother Singers Will Practice Wednesday

Special rehearsal and practice Mother Singers Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church parlor. All are urged to be present.

Priscilla Club To Meet Friday

The Priscilla club will meet at 4 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Miscoin.

Loyington, N. M., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. L. O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison have as guests, Mrs. C. C. Berry of Fort Worth, who will be here sev-

Phone 515 REAGAN AGCY. INSURANCE rly Reagan & Smith



Bride—ty, above, the former Lols Williams, was married Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty left following the ceremony for Indiana accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson of Lubbock. Mrs. Robertson is the former Delilah Williams, sister of Mrs. McCarty. After a two week trip Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will be at home in Sweetwater.

# Calendar Of Weeks Events

Tuesday
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
will meet at 8 o'clock at the Ma-

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F.

ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at St. Thomas rec-

Wednesday HILATHEA CLASS will meet a 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. P-T. A. COUNCIL will meet at

o'clock at the high school. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course. COFFEE will be held from 9 o'clock at the First Methodist parsonage by the Susannah Wes-

ley class. DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive. Thursday

JUNIOR-SENIOR banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at the Settles. MAY DAY LUNCHEON sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will be held at 12 o'clock at the First Christian church. G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. SOUTH WARD P.-T. A. will meet

at 3 o'clock at the school. PARISH COUNCIL will hold a game party at St. Thomas church hall at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP class will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church YOUNG MOTHERS' SEWING club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.,

COUPLE'S CLASS will have a social at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 c'clock for lunch-

eon at the Country Club. Saturday LLEGRO MUSIC CLUB a program and tea at 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels for senio

club members 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet

at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon. HOWARD COUNTY HD COUN-

CIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the county agent's ofice. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the

COUNTRY CLUB will have Open House dance for club members. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Tate, vention and review of a play.

# Mother-Daughter Social Held At East 4th

Mother-Daughter social was held Monday evening at the East 4th St. Baptist church by the Home maker's class. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. Otto Couch.

Songs and reading were given and others present were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Essie Robinson, Delores Sneed, Mrs. Perry Burle Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Billie Jo Bates, Le Faye Porter, Clarabell Woods, Mozelle Chapman, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Marguerite Bennett. Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Dewey

Queen, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Ethelaine Rainey, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. H. T. Moore and Dorothy, Betty Jo Milam, Claudien Bird, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Yevonne Milam. Leta Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Kin-

ard, Mrs. J. H. Amerson, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. T. T. Millsap, Le norsh Williams, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. Lewis Christian, Edith Christian, Anita Cate, Mrs. John Cage, Charlotte Holden, Mrs. George Holden, Mar-jorie Sandridge, Mrs. Bill Sand-ridge, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Jean Priddy, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs.

W. O. Leonard.

Doretha Sandridge, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Nanie Wilson, Joyce Wilson, Annalie Puckett, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mary Jane McClendon, Mrs. Bessie

# Uncle Sam Has Triple-Barreled Answer For Women Who Ask "What Can I Do To Help?"

Women Needed In Army, Navy And On Farms

By LUCRECE HUDGINS

WASHINGTON - If there's any woman in the country still asking "What can I do?" here is Uncle Sam's triple-barreled answed:

He wants-he must have-m women in industry. He must have 'more of them' on the farms. He must have them in the army and

Yes, in the army and navy Congrees is putting the finishing touches on a bill establishing a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, setting up a feminine auxiliary re-serve for the navy.

When the army bill is passe 150,000 doughgirls will get into khaki and wave goodbys to the boys they leave behind. Musbands don't have to worry, however, about their wives' being drafted The W.A.A.C. will be a volunteer army for women between the ages of 21 and 45 who are in good health (no oversized hips allowed) and are reasonably intelligent.

Here's the way the new army will work, providing the bill is passed without further amend-

Volunteer Mary Sn.ith will be given a uniform (not yet designed) and sent to one of the barracks set up wherever the Secretary of War decides the W.A.A.C.'s are

Although Mary's uniform will be chic, her work will be unglamorous. She will be a non-combatant, which means she'll never have to shoulder arms. She may be put to work washing clothes. Or scrubbing floors. She may have to hash, clerk, type, or work a tele graph key.

These are jobs now done by civil ian women volunteers and regular soldiers, but the army has found volunteers sometimes unsatisfactory (most of them have to go home and cook a hungry husband's dinner) and regular soldiers are needed for more vital duties. Mary will get a soldier's pay-

\$21 the first 3 months and \$30 thereafter. If she is killed in service her widower will receive \$30.60 month and each child \$13.45 a month. (These are civilian federal employe's benefits and not the usual veteran's compensations.) If Mary wants to wear stripes

school, where she will learn how to give orders and how to keep 150,000 females from fighting each other instead of the Japs. Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who sponsored the bill, has received stacks of mail from

she may go to an officer's training

all over the country indicating that women everywhere are ready and waiting for the call to arms. The Navy proposal calla for somen to serve right in the Navy -the W.A.A.C. would serve with

the Army but not in it. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs testifying before the House Naval Committee, explained the Navy measure was designed to "allevi-ate shortages of sea going men which promise to become acute as the ship expansion program de-

Officer's Training School Set For Presbyterian Women

An auxiliary officers' training school was set for May 14th when the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church for a business meeting Monday.

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of

Odessa will conduct the school and members of the Presbyterian church of Coahoma wil be invited to take part. Reports on the Presbytery in

Pecos recently were given by Mrs. W. S. Gentke and Mrs. R. V. Mid-The devotional was given by

Mrs. O. L. Savage on "The Mother's Mite." Others present were Mrs. W. G.

Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. A. C. Wil-

### Catholic Unit Holds Study About Mass

The second and third part of "Sacrifice of the Mass" was given for St. Thomas unit, Our Lady of Good Council, meting Monday in the home of Mrs. Julia Julian. Mrs. J. M. Morgan was named as next hostess. Others present

were Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. George Julian.

# - Red Cross Calendar -

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th
St. Baptist church. Otis Griffith, instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Chalk. C. C. Wilson, instructor. Advanced class.

Monday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, at the city auditorium for air raid wardens. S. A. McComb, Lee Harris and Stoney Henry. Monday and Thursday, 8.o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhous

Bernie Freeman, instructor.

ROME NURSING CLASS

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan
Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instruc-

tor.
Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotelMrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.
NUTRITION CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Gross Headquarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at housekreping aid
room. Mrs. A. Goopes, instructor.





CANADA sends its auxiliary members to scatter-ed fields. These three were assigned to Wash-ington for legation ejected duty.

# Home Missions Studied By Circle Members Of First Methodist Church

Church Of Christ Has

"The Church and Its Respon

Next lesson is to be a continua

class Monday at the church,

Bible Study Lesson

ton, Mrs. C. S. Kyle.

Luncheon Given For

Sunday School Class ...

Others attending were Jeanne

Emerey, Yvonne Hull, Verne Jo

the class.

church developed were topics for the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met in circles Monday

Circle One Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. C. E. Talbot for Circle One members meeting in the home of Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. L. Mefer conducted the lesson and Mrs. J. R. Manion gave the prayer. Mrs. Smith gave a devotional reading.

Next hostess is to be Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Others attending were Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. V. H. Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Fuller Flewellen, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs.

Circle Two Rural problems and the part the church plays in solving them was the theme of the talk by Mrs. S. R. Nobles for Circle Two members meeting in the home of Mrs J. L. Hudson Mrs. Tom Slaughter assisted in

giving the topic, Mrs. Edmund Finck gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. Stevens, Edna Vern Stewart, Mer-M. Rowe, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs lene Merwin, Joan Switzer, Doro-M. A. Cook. thy Hayward, Mrs. Alton Under-

Circle Three Mrs. Hugh Duncan was hostess to Circle Three in her home with Mrs. G. E. Fleeman giving the de votional. Mrs. Duncan gave the theme of the study. Mrs. J. B. Pickle talked on "Laying the Foundation for Christian Democra-

as a new member. Others were Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. A. C. Bass. Circle Four Two new members, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Sidney Smith was present

Keith and Miss Fairy Shaver, met with Circle Four in the home of Horace Garrett, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady was co-hostess.

Hunevcutt and Mrs. Albert Smith presented the program. Mrs. W. P. Buckner was elected as World Outlook agent during the business The next meeting is to be in the

Shive, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. D. A. Watkins and Mrs. Dave Dunean were hostesses to Circle Five members at the church parlor. Mrs. Clyde Thomas con-

ent were Mrs. H. B. Matthews

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. E.

ducted the study and Mrs. Arthur Davis had the devotional. "America the eBautiful" was sung by th group with Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd at the plano. Mrs. Duncan gave a travelog of the development of America from the time of Columbus to present times. Mrs. E. C. Masters and Mrs. L. W.

Croft gave a colonial dialogue.

Mrs. Albert Fisher, a guest, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Hattle Crossett Mrs. R. L. Warren were also on the program. Others present were Mrs. J. C. Waits and the hostesses Twenty-four visits were reported

Twenty-lou. by the circle. Circle Six Reports of officers were given for Circle Six members in the home of Mrs J. B. Hodges. Mrs. W. D. McDonald had the devo tional and Mrs. W. A. Miller wa study leader.

Also on the program were Mrs. F. G. Adams and Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. D. C. Sadler gave the pledge report and Mrs. S. H. Newberg the secretary's report. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Otie

Cordill, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, and Cecilia McDonald.

#### Yearbrook Program Given For Wesley Women At Church

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron was leader and gave the call to worship for the Wesley Memorial Mathodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church Monday.

sibilities" was the program for the Church of Christ Ladies Bible tion of the study of the church. Byron Fullerton, minister, taught

The Thursday May Day luncheon Present were Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Jack Daughertty, Mrs. uncheon will be served at noon. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace as leader,

### Senior Class Play Given At Hospital

The senior class members of the Big Spring high school presented their play, "That Crasy Smith Family" for the Big Spring State Mospital Menday night on invitation. The play was also given Fri-day night at the city auditorium for the public.

A yearbook program was pre ented, Mrs. Mary Edwards gave the scripture and Mrs. J. A. Eng-lish the meditation and prayer. Others on the program were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, Mrs. H. J. Whitting-

at the First Christian church was announced. District meeting Friday at 10 o'clock at Wesley church was also announced. A covered-dish Next meeting is to be at the church Monday at 2:80 o'clock with Others present were Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge.

# Sunday school class of Mrs. Ches-ter Cluck in her home and two guests, Wanda Rose Bobb and Elleen Killingsworth were includ-

# To Relieve MONTINLY

paniment to the talk.

Council Has

Program Here

A patriotic program was given for the First Christian Council at

the church Monday with Mrs. J. H.

"Christian Churches Unite in Super-National Loyalty," was the

heme of the meeting. Mrs. R. J. Michael gave the in-

vocation and Mrs. Harry Lees the scripture reading, Mrs. W. M. Tay-

lor told of Niemoller of Germany and Mrs. J. H. Parrott talked on

"Christian Missions in Paraguay.

Mrs. H. W. Haislip discussed "Ca-tastrophe or Civilization."

Mrs. R. E. Lee gave a chalk talk on the flag with Mrs. Willard Read

Others present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. I. D. Eddens, Mrs. Harry Stiff, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Carl Read, Mrs.

Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice.

singing patriotic songs as accon

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Parrott as leader.

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The reason for them is simple and com-plete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user? If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have other parties on your line. And, in all cases,

you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already." For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move enough lines and switchboards. But

to new locations, we shall supply at least in general, where new construction of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

gineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now In spite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a

high standard. At any rate, we shall do our

level best. These difficulties are something

that neither the government nor the tele-

Beside the great savings in materials al-

ready made by substitution and wartime en-

phone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty. Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as assessary for defense or public health, welfore or security.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Notes-

By MARY WHALEY

Ah, girls, 'tis freckle season. The time of year when the little brown splotches that ils dormant all win-

spictore that he dorman all win-ter and give you a glamour girl puss, suddenly pop to the surface and take a look at the

market with all their glowing ad-

bisements won't move them. They'll

be there when you wash your face.

If you happen to suffer from

freckle-itis, there are just two

things to do. Stay inside, pale as

a lify, until next winter. When

folks ask you outdoors, wait until nightfall before venturing out. But

we dare say this might get

The other course is to let the

freckles fall where they may and keep on getting tanner and tanner

until finally you can't find the freekles for the tan you've acquired. Personally, this is the cure that we try to seek. When our freekles get lost in the tan that we

have painstakingly acquired then

we are happy again, until we be-

Fiction books make a lot of "golden freckles" and "sun kissed

faces" for all their best heroines

But like a lot of propaganda, this isn't to be trusted. Confidentially,

they are just a lot of bother and a

Mrs. J. B. La Flore, Colorado

City, underwent surgery Tuesday.

Jack E. Dennison, Monahans was admitted for treatment.

hospital Tuesday for treatment. Mrs. W. C. James returned home

Monday after treatment.

Mrs. Johnny Green and Infant
son returned home Monday.

Boyd O. Madden, Monahans, is

Mrs. W: D, Chandler, Targar

Russell Wood is at home follow-

ing surgical treatment. Mrs. L. E. Maddux was dismissed

Tuesday following surgical treat-

at home following treatment.

Girl Scout School

Session Underway

Second sessions for the Girl Scout training school were under-way Tuesday with Miss Lucille

Skewes, field representative, in charge. Plans were also made to

hold a special session Wednesday

night from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock for troop committee members and

sponsor organizations interested in

sistant leaders is being held each

morning from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock

and each evening from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the Settles hoted.

Discussions on organizing a local council are also being held. Be-

tween 18 and 24 leaders and

assistants have attended each of

Training for leaders and

attending.

the meetings.

was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Woods entered the

blow to your beauty aspirations!

Big Spring

**Hospital Notes** 

gin to fade out in the fall.

Try as you might, they'll

pop out on

your nose, on

your cheeks,

maybe on your

arms or your back, And all

the freckle

creams on the

SOC-MISS LANBOUS NOTES

time to help register individuals for their war ration books Monday at the College Heights school, me bumped or backed into the side of Mrs. T. R. Adkins' car, denting the side. If they are unaware of the incident, perhaps this may serve as a reminder,

Change in procedure is due to save about half the postal and freight bill on forms handled through the district office of the state department of public welfare, Arch Carson, district supervisor, said Tuesday. Field workers will order supplies through him the first of every even numbered month, and instead of supplies being shipped to him and then to agents, they now will be shipped directly from Austin to the agents.

sebody is picking on W. W. Crenshaw, 600 Johnson, and if they don't stop it he's going to be permanently afoot and madder than he is—if possible. A couple of weeks ago thieves stole two tires from his car. Last night they got a tire and a wheel.

The number listed with the local selective service board from the fourth registration-after transfers have been cleared out-now stands at around 1,815, Bruce Frazier, chief clerk, sald Tuesday.

At the municipal airport progress has been so rapid on paving runthat surfacing now is being placed on the fourth and last landing area. It probably will be com pleted within two weeks.

Marcus H. Garcia says issuance of marriage license here to him and Lie wife has kept him busy explaining. They were wed Dec. 10, 1941 in Jaurer, Mexico, and have been at home here since. Now they have decided to be married also under Texas laws and have taken out a license.

Three persons were being held in city jail Tuesday for investiga-tion in connection with theft of \$85 from the person of two soldiers Officers said part of the was recovered.

Condition of Mrs. Leon Moffett, mother of Mrs. Bill Edwards, was reported from a Fort Worth hosital to still be serious Tuesday although hopes for he r recovery mounted. Mrs. Moffett was injured in a car crash last week that claimed the life of another daughter, Billie. Edwards, after taking wife to Fort Worth, continued on to Mississippi to be at the bedside of his critically fill father

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tools necessary to protect her fe **Texas Writes Check** For \$10,000,000 AUSTIN, May 5 (A) - Employe in the comptroller's office looked

For \$10,000,000, it was the larget ever written on a state fund The warrant was for purchase of U. S. Treasury 2 1-2 per cent 25-year bonds for the permanent school fund.

the second time at a warrant which

passed through their hands today.

The State Board of Education authorized the purchase yester

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Floyd R. Cunningham was ad mitted Monday night for treatment of injuries, not considered serious, which he sustained in a fall from a windmill derrick at

Nelson Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Smith, is receiv ng medical treatment. Ray Young, who underwent surgery Monday, is improving.

### Nelson Asks Trade Barrier Removal

WASHINGTON, May 5 will Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, demanded of state government representa-tives today removal of non-essential laws and regulations which hamper transportation or conservation of war materials.

Speaking to a conference of the state representatives called by President Roosevelt, the WPB chief said, "we are repeatedly finding that our struggle to save these materials is being tripped up by some non-ecsential state or local law, not only in transportation and in building construction but all across the board."

### Violator Insists Ticket Is All His

SALT LAKE CITY, May 5. CF Chris P. Barkas brought his traffic ticket with him—nearly em-closed in a four by six inch frame—and announced he was ready to pay his fine.

The court clerk asked for the ticket to close the case. Chris balked, and only after a prolonged argument gave it to the clerk. "I'll see my attorney. That ticket mine. I paid for it and I'm going

to have it," insisted Barkas as he left the courtroom.

CRASH PROBED PENDLETON, Ore., May 5 (P) A board of air corps officers today sought the cause of the crash of a two-motored army bomber which crashed Sunday 12 miles east of Baker, Ore., carrying two officers and four enlisted men to their

FREIGHTER SUNK WASHINGTON, May 5. (P)—A medium sized United Nations merchant vessel and a British merchantman have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the navy an-nounced today, and survivors have

# been landed at an east coast port. BIG DISCOUNTS ON

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# MODEST MAIDENS



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# City School Board Elects Faculty For 1942-43 Term

Instructional staff for the local schools for the 1948-48 term was also was reslected.

No sooner had the board voted named by the district board of trustees Monday night, with the board, acting on recommendation of Supt. W. C. Blankenship, reelecting all present teachers.

There are 92 on the list, and in addition three supply teachers to serve at least for the remainder of this term, were named. The ad-

# Madagascar

"The President of the United States has been informed that Madagascar has been occupied by British forces. This occupation has the full approval and su of the government of the United States. The Island of Madagascar presents the definite danger to the United Nations of occupation or

use by the axis powers, especially Japan. Such occupation by the axis powers would constitute a definite and serious danger to the United Nations, in their fight to maintain the kind of civilization to which France and to which the United Nations have been so long accustomed.

"The government of the United States is at war with the axis powers and if it becomes necessary or desirable for American troops or ships to use Madagascar in the common cause, the United States will not hesitate to do so at any

"The United States and Great Britain are in accord that Mada-gascar will, of course, be restored to France after the war or at any time the cocupation of Madagas-car is no longer essential to the

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 8 (29— (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,500; calves 500; bulls 25-50e lower other calves 500; bulls 25-50e lower other classes about in line with recent declines although spots lower again; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00, small lots choice yearlings 12.00-75; beef cows 7.00-2.00; bulls mostly 7.50-2.00, top 9.25; killing calves 9.00-13.00, some lights to 13.50; good and choice stocker steer calves scarce at 12.00-13.50.

Hogs salable 1,800; total 2,300; mostly steady; top 13.96; packer top 1.85 paid for most good and choice 180-250 lb average; good and choice 180-250 lb average; good and choice 190-175 lb. 18.40-75.

and choice 160-175 lb. 18.40-75.

Sheep salable 500; shorn lambs average, some sales up more; other classes steady; mec; im to choice spring lambs 11.00-12.50, shorn lambs mostly 11.00-50, top 11.78 paid for No. 2 pelts. Shorn aged wethers 7.00, shorn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

COLLEGE STATION, May 5 (27)
Terms farmers voted 9,682 to 1,079
— a majority of 89.97 per cent—
in favor of continuing the AAA
wheat control program, the final
returns showed today. A recount
returns showed today. A recount
may alter the percentage slightly.

ministrative-tax office personnel resisction — with no pay changes other than the automatic increases which come from advanced train ing and years of tenure - of the group than it accepted resigna-tions of two teachers, Audrey Philips of the high school staff and Mrs. Clifton Reed of Kate

Morrison. Their resignations beome effective May 28, at the close of the current term.

Blankenship and King Sides, assistant superintendent, hold con-tracts which do not expire until

ext year. The faculty lists Administrative-tax office — Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Allene Bell Warren. High school — J. A. Coffey, principal; Letha Amerson, Dorothy L. Bassett, Mrs. Lavada Brown-

sigg, Mrs. Ruth Bucknes, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Pearl Butler, Marguerite Collins, D. W. Conley, Agnes Currie, Wm. R. Dawes, Reta Debenport, John L. Dibrell, Jz., Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Emma Louise Gentske, Elouise Haley, Lorone Huggins, Lillian Jordan,
Flossy R. Low, Mrs. Martha
Macomber, Deward Marcum,
Wayne E. Matthews, Ione McAlister, Juanita McCarty, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Lynette McElhonnon, Seth H. Parsons, Audrey L. Philips, Clara Pool, Clara Secrest, Lillian Shick, Farn Smith, Her-schel Stockton, Lillie M. Wimberley, Marguerite Wood, Sallie Sue Young.

Dawes, Mrs. Hazel R. Flowers, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Cecil Wasson

Central ward - L. Dean Bennett. Dorothy May Driver, Buna Edwards, Mrs. James Fowles, Lottye Maye Lee, Grace Mann, Annie Fern Sides, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox. College Heights — Amanda Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. O. C. Mart, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Martelle McDonald. East Ward — Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Opal Douglass, Mrs. Robert Parks, Judith Pickle, Velma Sharpe, Mrs.

Sadie M. Throop.
North ward — Lois Carden, Mrs.
Ladonia Cook, Mildred Creath, Mrs. W. N. Ourtis, Mrs. Arthur

Ruccharl.

West ward — Della M. Agnell,
Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. L.
Baber, Mrs. Clarine Brown, Mrs.
R. H. Jackson, Morris Ledger, Mrs.
Norelitie Meyer, Mrs. L. R. Mundt,
Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Ruth
Rutherford, Mrs. - Walter Wilson. Butherford, Mrs. Walter Wilson.
South ward — Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. S. M. Smith.
Kate Morison — Alma Heath,
Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Genevieve
MoNallen, Mrs. Emma Cecil Nalley, Mrs. Clifton Read, Gene Salamay, Mrs. Roy Veatch.
Lakeview — J. H. Allen, Mrs. J.
M. Allen.

Named as supply teachers serve for the remainder of the current term were Mrs. Clyde Angel at College Heights; Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp at West Ward; and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship at Wate Morrison

#### City School Roll Miss Laneous Shows Increase

A final report on the Big Spring district's scholastic census, made by Supt. W. C. Blankenship Monday night to the board of trustees, showed a total of 3,426 pupils on proval by the county and state

which state aid may be paid. This figure, including 3,705 in



# Corregidor Fort Still Holds Out

WASHINGTON, May 5 (29) United tSates defenders of Cor-regidor were holding out today agninst relentless Japanese bomb ing and shelling, and a new Japanese landing on the southern island of Mindanao was being resisted stubbornly.

The air raids on Corregidor sank the 560-ton United States gunboat Mindanao, but there were no casualties among the crew, which normally numbered about 80.

The war department communi que late yesterday said that during the day General Wainwright's forces defending the island forts still in American hands at the entrance to Manila Bay were combarded for five hours by Japanese artillery, including many 240-mm or 9-inch guns.

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Temperatures this afternoon about the same as yesterday, Cooler tonight, Scat-tered showers and thunderstorms east of the Pecos siver and in Del Rio, Eagle Pass areas late this afternoon and tonight. Windy in Panhandle and South Plains this EAST TEXAS - Little tempers

ture change tonight, scattered TEMPERATURES

Amariilo Galveston . ...........80 St. Louis ......63 Sunset today, 8:29 p. m.; sun-rise Wednesday, 6:55 a. m.

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Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4,
Boston 11, Cleveland 8,
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St. Louis . . .....10 New York . . .....10 nnati . . ..... 8 Philadelphia . . . . 5 GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico League

Wichita Falls at Clovis Lubbock at Albuquerque Borger at Pampa Texas League

Fort Worth at San Totonio (night). Oklehoma City at Beaumont

Tulsa at Shreveport (night).

Chicago at New York: Rigne (2-2) vs. Lindell (0-0), Cleveland at Boston: (2-0) vs. Chase (0-0). Detroit at Philadelphia:

(3-1) vs. Christopher (0-0). St. Louis at Washington: Harris (1-3) vs. Wynn (2-1),

National League New York at Cincinnati: Schumacher (1-2) vs. Walters (0-4). (0-0) vs. Pollet (1-1). oston at Pittsburgh: (0-0) vs. Harrim (1-0), Philadelphia at Chicago: Pod-psyny (0-2) vs. Schmitz (1-1).

With Prison Team,

# It's Robbery!

BOISE, Idaho, May 5 (P)—The Gowen Field air base baseball team was in a tight game at the state penitentiary with the prison nine.
Protesting a close decision, Lt.
Carl W. Robbins screamed:
"That's robbery."

"What d'ya" expect," retorted an mate, "that's what the ump is in

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be worse, but whatever the result
—the city softball league will swing
into its 10th season of operation at been playing lots of ball around American Business Club mem-school against an aggregation of bers, supported by a few more stiff-muscled men whose chief as-

contingent, will tackle the up. Other teams in the league the lights at the city park softball

Quick Lunch team. The Lunchers are favored, but an ABC win would into action Thursday evening. hardly fall under the class of an All games will be played under In the second game a band of field.



Tuesday, May 5, 1942

# He May Become A Regular

has made this season has been a my best, I think." tremendously big one with Cub

Mad Russian-that gets 'em. At any rate Loquacious Lou has got

so loud and long for him Sunday that Manager Jim Wilson decided it was time to make him a regular or set out of the company that Manager Jim Wilson decided it was time to make him a regular Churcher of St. or get out of town., Today he was laced in left field and listed fifth in the batting order.

The Russian's bat blazed a 363 for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league in 1940 and the Cubs grabbed him. He flopped in his early days as a Cub, was sent to Milwaukee and later recalled. But he has stayed around .250 thus far, getting a chance now and then against a southpaw pitcher.

Wilson still is wearing cotton after the fans gave him an earful. On Friday, Novikoff started against the Giants' portside, Dave Koslo, Koslo was knocked out in the first and a righthander came in. Novikoff was ready to face him when Wilson shoved in Phil Cavaretta. The boos were deafening. On Sunday, the Russian was sent

up to pinch hit against the Phils in He suggested, however, that this the eighth. He delivered a single be done before next Tuesday when to bring home the only Cub run. The roar kinked the girders.

"20,000 fans can't be wrong," said the staggered Wilson. "I knew he could hit against the lefties and I on June 1. There will be a split figured to bring him along gradually. I was on the verge of making on the high school diamond at 6

CHICAGO, May 5 1479 — One of I knock the hide right off that old the few hits Rookie Lou Novikoff apple now. Gonna try hard to do

# Maybe it's that monicker - the Church League the boys and girls about as good over him as they were over Dixy Organized For

Churches of Big Spring formed a six-team softball league for youths in their charge at a Monday evening meeting, and made plans to launch a season of twilight games soon.

An executive committee composed of representatives of the participating churches, is to meet May 12 to complete details of or- 1941 season ganization and to adopt a schedule. At that time a league head will be named to direct affairs of the loop.

While the First Methodist, the East Fourth Baptist, the North Nolan Baptist mission, the First Presbyterian, the Wesley Memorial and First Baptist were lined up as the original teams, H. F. Malone, city-WPA recreational superwould be welcome to enter teams. schedules may be drawn up.

Preliminary plans are strict play to boys of 12 to 15 years, inclusive, and to start play season schedule and play will be him a regular before all this public p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and clamor came up."

Priday evenings. Entry fee will be "Chee, I did not know I was so \$1 per team, and will go toward

# **Exports Get Fancy Pitcher** Due To War

BEAUMONT, May 5 (A)-Credit

But for that Stub Overmire might not now be pitching in the Texas league with the majors agile youngsters up from the Sea set will be experience. It's a toss looming as the next stop.

The season is only three weeks old yet he has hurled his way to ters. He's allowed only seven

Explains J. Alvin Gardner of the The war caused baseball men to comb the woods for youngsters of any size to offset the loss in man-

power to the armed forces. Overmire, a stumpy fellow who measures only five feet seven. might not now be in class A com-

pany but for that. Most of base-ball's ivory hunters like them big. They don't think the little guys can stand the gaff. Well, Stubb has already appeared n one-third of Beaumont's games. He'd have worked them all if

Manager Steve O'Neill had let him: ace groups around these parts. In addition to four victories over emerged from the 90-game, 30-week the pine-inning route, he has done two relief jobs of 2 1-3 innings schedule just one game ahead of the Schlitz keglers. They estab allowing no runs and only lished the margin by virtue of a 2-1 victory over the Lee Hanson one hit and getting credit for wincrew Monday night, while Schlitz

The 22-year-old Overmire started last season with Muskegon of the same count. In a series that didn't class C Michigan State league, winning 12 and losing 4.

# New Pitcher Leads Buffs To Victory

Houston sent in a new pitcher against the Dallas Rebels last night and showed a semblance of the form that made the Buffaloes top dog through most of the regular

Hank Polly, powerful righthandhis Texas league debut before a crowd of Houston fans and held ahead of schedule. the Rebels to four scattered hits Rebels struck out before the treof the latest Buff acquisition

its sizzling streak by whaling vis-day. iting Oklahoma City 6-1. The Shreveport Sports cooled off after winning four straight games and dropped a 4-2 decision to the Tulsa measure of seventh-place Fort Worth, 8-0, at San Antonio

Beaumont collected 11 hits, only two more than the sixth-place Inmoundsman, kept Oklahoma City's ing the tests.

Parks., forme hits well scattered.

Victor Ghezzi, one of Uncle Sam's at Pittsburgh.

# Reds Approach Scoring Record With 15-4 Win Over The Giants

Reds tailed 12 times against the finish. New York Giants to come within Ever

with just enough margin of vic-

The refinery team, one of the

count for much in the standings,

Clay's No-D-Lay trounced Big

Motor three straight.

Pete Howse of the Clay team

Associated Press Sporis Writer

Big innings are one of the commonest occurrences in baseball and McGes and were trailing 1-0 because of a homer by Willard Marthe winning team in any game will shown "sucker bet" is that the winning team in any game will soore more runs in one frame than made only six hits in the big blowwere unable to retire any of the the losing team will in the entire up, too, but they scored nine runs game. Were inable to retire any of the game.

Everything happened, including a two runs of the modern major triple by Eddie Joost with the

improving the indoor sport.

Schlitz . . .......52 38

Result of last night's contest:

were unable to retire any of the six victories for the Beaumont ExHowever, not many innings will
porters, Detroit farm club, allowing two runs in 60 2-3 innings.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

However, not many innings will
everybody in the batting order
came to the plate twice and they
proved little if any better than his
NEW YORK, May 5.—Baseball
received it's "green light,"; similar recognized the futility of the sit- go-shead signals have been given uation and left him on the mound to other sports—such as yachting until the end.

This came eventually in the form of a 15-4 score and 35-year old sports publicist, suggests that in-Rookie Ray Starr's second victory. He allowed eight hits.

In the only other National league game the Pittsburgh Pirates pull- it hardly seems necessary. . . . The ed within a half game of the page-setting Brooklyn Dodgers by nos-setting Brooklyn Dodgers by nos-ing out the Boston Braves, 2-1. In-so many of them for such jobs as a pitching duel between Bob Kling- flying fighter planes. . . . If that er and Jim Tobin, each of whom isn't enough, here's the word from permitted six hits.

was presented a trophy Monday tory to take first honors for the night in a season-end ceremony, season in the Classic league. Cleveland's lead in the American administer the navy's V-5 training eague was shortened to one game program: "We know of no better as the Boston Red Sox took their way to make a good filer tough, second straight decision from the self-confident, self-reliant and a Conden . . .....833 874 780 2487 Indians, 11-8. The Sox were outhit, fearless competitor than through 15-11, and three of the Tribe's competitive athletics supervised Hanson . . . ....830 772 799 2401 blows were home runs, but Boston and directed by the best coaches managed to score six times in the and leaders in the business." Schlitz . . ...... 824 764 864 2472

The New York Yankees crushed Bryant, USN (former Vanderbilt was losing to R&R Theatres by the BS Motor . . ....717 770 718 2249 the Chicago White Sox again, 6-1, line coach) "I don't have any com-Clay's . . ......751 807 829 2387 bunching five runs in a big third petition now when I start my sales and keeping the Chisox talk. Used to be I'd have to try to Final season standings shut out till the ninth. Spud Chand- out talk a guy from another 

ler allowed just seven hits. The Detroit Tigers maintained different now. There's no their hold on second place by see or Alabama, or Vanderbilt, or whipping the Philadelphia Athlet- Mississippi State, or Auburn to ics, 6-4, with a 12-hit attack led by compete with. I can tell the boys Jimmy Bloodworth, who accounted if they go with me they'll be playfor two runs with a homer and a ing on the best team in the world-

The St. Louis at Washington game was postponed because

## Sandlot Activity Develops Youths

CHICAGO, May 5 (P)-"Recres tional activities that are played on the sandlots and play lots" of America will pay dividends in war victory, John B. Kelly, federal director of physical fitness, told boys' club leaders today.

Kelly prepared an address to the 36th annual convention of Boys' Clubs of America.

With the majority of Americans 'getting soft' because they no longer face the hardships and physical work of their pioneer forefathers, Kelly said "there on these sandlots almost alone in this luxurysoftened land our youth sought and found discipline."

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# Pros Speed Up Their Qualifying Rounds

**Bowling Crown** 

Cosden bowlers came through in the windup games Monday night worker in behalf of bowling here

2c 36 |a 568 for high series.

NEW. YORK, May 5. (P)-Pro soldiers, is the defending champion golfers are so happy their own He defeated Byron Nelson at Den-private tourney, the annual PGA ver last summer. classic, didn't become a war victim that many showed their grati-

mendous fast ball and iron control who would compete at Absecon, N.

Approximately 100 play-for-play golfers from the 28 sectionals will join 24 others who were excused ing lists. This year pros in the army, phia; Ky Laffor

Of the players on courses yes er obtained from Sacramento, made tude yesterday by hurrying through terday, Errie Ball of Charlottestheir qualifying tests four days ville Va., made the most threatening gesture in Ghezzi's direction The golfers who make dollars with a 139 on the Burning Tree and one run while his teammates and not divots with their clubs had course at Washington to take the been told to congregate at 28 se- day's medal honors. Ben Loving, lected sites on May 8 to determine playing at the Woodland Country Club, Newton, Mass., and Rut Cof J., on May 25 to 31. Exactly half fey, of Hagerstown, Md., now of First-place Beaumont continued the places got the job done yester- Minneapolis, shot a five-under-par but finished with a 141.

Despite the numerous exemptions. known golfers dotted the qualify-

because of membership on the Ry- Joe Kirkwood, Jimmy Thomson, Ollers in a ten-inning contest. The der Cup team or having won the E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Samm fourth-place Missions took the PGA title previously.

Byrd, made the grade at Philade Byrd, made the grade at Philadel navy and marine corps may com-cago, qualified for the tenth time; pete in the PGA, the only one of Al Watrous compiled a 148 for the the customary national golf tour- Detroit medal; Tony Penna, Herdians, but capitalized on them. neys to survive the country's en-Clarence Gann, the Exporter trance into the war, without passtrance into the war, without pass- vanced at Columbus, and Sam Parks,, former open king, hit 146

# BATTERIES TROY GIFFORD 214 W. 3rd

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by Caldwell, Elizabeth Jo Kinsey,

Billy Jo Pederson, LaNelle Dun-

# Meet No. 1 Deb.. She's Also Glamorous Navy Relief

scented with Old English, but

Gloria Baker changed all that by

It remained for Brenda Frazier

(class of '38-39), however, to be followed about for autographs,

and be the subject for a prize newspaper photograph while

How It Started

New York society writers who, viewing the debutante season ahead, decided their work would

be more fun if they would build up one debutante. Brenda was nominated because she was photo-

Her reign was followed by that

of Mary Steele, beautiful and blonde, but somehow lacking the

color to get the photographers in

Oona, 17 this May 14, thus be-

cause, it says here on the ballot, "the title 'Glamour Girl' is too

"The idea," Miss O'Neill expands

is that I will do a lot of war work,

giving benefit parties and things

Papa's The Writer

chiefly as the daughter of Eugene

O'Neill, the playwright. She was

born in Bermuda, attended con-

Warrenton country school in Vir-

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vent schools in the United States

Up until now, Oona was notable

a lather. By 1940-41 the glamour

Brenda owed her fame to three

heels versus high.

dunking a doughnut.



GLAMOUR GIRL OONA: Brown eyes, brown hair and a cowlick.

By RAY PEACOCK Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK—It is indeed an remaining social register although

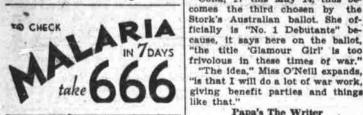
houor and a privilege, as our singing in a Broadway night club mayor used to say, to be on hand and being interviewed about the for the unveiling of the glamour better breakfast foods and flat girl of the year — particularly when she is a colleen like Oona

For if these tired eyes are any judge, Cona is a glamour girl of the old school, a throwback to the lush days of Brenda Frazier and Gloria Baker. She has the requisite wide-apart eyes, the long bob and pale face, the turned up She also has a name.

Oona made her first public speech when she accepted an arm-ful of roses from her cheering subjects at the Stork Club, and said, voluminously: "Thank you." Folding Money, Yet

Being the No. 1 debutante of 1942 (by vote of the aforementioned cheering subjects) is a career, and a good one while it lasts. The girl already is deluged with offers of free clothing, cosmetics and a fancy number of honest dollars to be gained from endorse ments.

girl was elected by the debutantes themselves, and Josephine John-son arrived on the scene. A year later it was Betty Corden. They endorsed their share of products, and showed up at nursery centers. Time was when the debutanter took their bows according to rules



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at the Art Students League, She likes to paint, but doesn't know yet whether it is talent or mere inclination. She has no particular urgs to write, but is mildly interested in the theatre. "However, father is more or less against my doing anything with the theatre,'

she says.

Her height, she says, is "five feet point four," and she weighs 125. But she's losing.

Dancing, swimming and riding are her chief diversions. As for which the night life: "I like it. It's a lot of fun."

### Tulsa Boys Break Up Those Streaks

TULSA, Okia., May 5 (49 - The the spoiler of the Texas league.

Hoot Evers, Beaumont outfielder, had hit safely in every one of the season's first 17 games, and boasted a .341 batting average. Sunday Tules hurlers terminatd the streak with vengeance. Evers was held hitless in both ends of a doubleheader. Yesterday the Oklahomans

dumped Shreveport, seeking its fifth consecutive victory, 4 to 2.



HARMONY-Ramon Beteta, undersecretary of finance of Mexico, has been named minis-ter to U. S. from Mexico, to help coördinate the two countries in conjunction with ambassadors in Washington, with special em-bhasis on defense effort.

#### Methodist Women To Have District Meet Here Friday

The Sweetwater district, Wom an's Society of Christian Service. will meet at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Friday at 10 o'clock for an all day meeting to elect new officers.

ginia, and now Brearlay in New York. District work will be organized and a covered-dish luncheon will She may or may not attend Vassar, It depends somewhat on

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Another of the seven sisters in

the film is Frances Rafferty. Fran-

ces never worked in a movie be-

fore, but she's worked at dancing.

drama, and diction. She danced

with the Los Angeles Civic opera

company, and talent scouts sent

her to Marie Ouspenskaya. Ma-

dame Ouspenskaya, who displays

her dramatic wares in movies.

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you must remember something in

ing for tears to come. The tears

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Ann Ayars is the girl who start-

lead of her first picture. It wasn't

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occasional mention for her acting.

school dramatics rounded out

Dorothy Morris stepped up to

but now she knows how it's done.

This mixed her up a little.

# Editorial - -

# Necessity Develops Inventive Genius

len. Today hundreds of scientists and amateur inventors are stiling with the problem of cre-phere itself. The problem is to proailing some substance that will duce it cheaply. If natural rubber take the place of rubber in the had not been so plentiful and cheap anufacture of automobile tires, all these years our rubber shortage at something as successful as of today would not be a problem aful as rubber will come out at all. Inventive genius wo of all this feverish experimentation solved the problem of producing may be taken for granted; but at a substitute out of something else, same time hopeful mctorists possibly from common earth or remember that it takes seawater-who knows? t great inventions can't Only a few years ago we didn't like a rabbit out of an think we could build things withtimes, that great inventions can't opera hat. Even the discovery of out wood, steel or glass.

Charles Goodyear had tried substances. And the surface has about everything and was ready to hardly been scratched. Out of plas- Hajami' in despair when he acci- tics may come tomorrow's automo stally dropped a bit of crude mile tire, every whit as durable and sulphur on a hot stove and serviceable as that made from lid-and the deed was done. Trouble is that people think of be produced in a thousand forms;

ber, whereas the final solution of give it resilence, wearing quality the problem may not have any and strength. That it can and will to do with that substance at be done eventually there is not the "Rubber" can be made from slightest doubt.

vulcanise rubber was a plastics in a thousand forms are cided to incorporate you into our ident. rubber. The body of the stuff can sobile tires in terms of rub- the problem is to discover how to



"We plan to blow the ship up

under the beautiful Golden Gate

her voice falling back to a whisper.

Stephanie's decision took no time

intended I should play in this dirty

Henri stiffened. "You are mak-

which I am sure you will regret."

doing anything else."

with it?"

Life's Darkest Moment

QUICK, GEORGE, HERE

GUEST. GET INTO

COMES JOE SMUPP!

I'LL KEEP HIM AT THE

DOOR UNTIL YOU'RE

DRESSED

OUR UNIFORM! HURRY!

"And I am sure I would regret

He hesitated, lit another cigar-

Stephanie's courage failed a lit-

that she had learned too much,

AND HE PROBABLY

WANTE TO SELL ME SOME INSURANCE

have much intelligence to realise Wenri bowed sardonically, flicked that you couldn't possibly get away the stub of his cigarette into the with it."

little puddle of water by the drain He smiled. "Every detail has where it sizzled a moment angrily, been anticipated. Everything is "We have decided that Mr. Guy nicely under control. And in the Merrill would be quite amenable to event that there should be a mison if he felt that your safe- take, there is one supplementary ty, shall we say, more or less de- plan to fall back on." Stephanie sagged a little against

ded on his being cooperative." Habits of self-control that had the rough wall. seen her through many minor crises, functioned automatically. As erises, functioned automatically. As where it would do the most good.
If part of her mind stood a silent, And that," he raised one eyebrow rified witness, her common at her, "we think would be right sense carried on calmly. "I see," she heard her own voice bridge. No?"

saying clearly. "And just how did you want him to 'cooperate'?" "We are going to ask him to al- But even as she said it, she knew low us to staff that boat. Quite a he would dare. simple thing, really. Particularly as I understand he finds it not too easy to find experienced men to in the making. "Whatever part you handle the stuff."

then?" business you can give to some of would see that the valuable your henchmen. I'll telephone my "And then?" cargo reached a more worthy des- father gladly, but only to tell him

"And you think you could get blackguard." away with this - this brilliant scheme?" Her lips ourled scornful- ing a mistake, Stephanie. One "Do you suppose my father uld sit quietly by while you sailed the boat out of the Bay?"

ette. "You recall our mutual inter-"Really. And what is my job?" "You will send a message to est in a young Japanese called Hayour father." He shrugged again. jami."
It is as simple as that."

Step tle. "Yes?"
"He too, made an uncomfortable

'And the message?' This time his smile frightened ier more than all that he had said. You will tell him that you are in rate need of him and demand did know-and all the time you that he come to an appointed spot, pretended to be helping us!" we shall name, at once."

until he is persuaded to agree to to my own inclination I would have

Persuaded! A nice word for a matter of fact, I tried to persuade nefarious job. With her as balt, you to put Liu out of your home." have a little money for your-lure Dad into a trap. Not if she "Liu! What did she have to do selves? ould help it!
"And if I refuse?"

"You are an intelligent girl. I am the pursuit of her friend! I felt sure you will not refuse." Stephanie squared her shoulders carried too many tales to her bai-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# Gals Who Get There Now Know How To Act Four-A-Day

HOLLYWOOD - Check up on any Cinderella girl and you'll find a spot of dramatic training.

A pair of glass slippers isn't her trademark any more-for even if giass slippers a girl has to learn the proper way to walk. The cutie with a sweater, a

damling smile and other charms may get along, but she isn't a lead-pipe cinch the way she used to be. She has competition from kids who know what they want and are working for it.

efactress. It was then that we de-

He turned to the door, walked deliberately opened the door, "I'll leave that to your imagination. And by the way, your de voted little Liu will no doubt be united with her lover very soon her into custody at once."

"You can't do these things!" "No? But we are. I'll leave you now to reconsider your decision. It won't be necessary for me to have your final answer until after dark.

Desperate Hope Stephanie kept her chin high

You have my final answer now." "And meanwhile, I'm going to ask my good friend Hans here to act as your special protector. I wouldn't want any barm to come to you now, my dear!" And turning, he said something rapidly in German to one of the thick-set men playing cards at a table.

Stephanie kept her defiance unfurled like a brave banner during all the business of Hans' moving his chair into the doorway, examining the pistol he pulled from a holster slung around his waist, nodding to the curt directions Hen-"You wouldn't dare!" she said.

"I hope you will not be too un omfortable, Stephanie," Henri said before he left. "I shall be back about seven. I trust that you will have changed your mind by then." For several moments, Stephanie carefully behind him. In the instant that it had been open, she had seen a short flight of stone steps leadhe was right about your being a ing to the street above. Less than ten yards between herself and the world where people walked and drove at will, and exactly as if nothing had happened. The old familiar racket of a cable car grinding up the steep hill came to her faintly-its normal, leisurely pace sharp contrast to the peril tighten-

This just couldn't be happening! ly there must be some way to get help. But, and she glanced at the heavy face of her guard, that ten years might be ten miles with "Then you did come here! You Henri's watchdog there, armed to the teeth. Still-no harm in try-

"Look," she said, stepped closer "A deception I regretted, exceedingly, Stephanie dear," he bowed, Then, we will reason with him mocking her. "And if I had listened to the sneering guard, and speaking so that the other three left you out of this entirely. As a ing in the next room could hear,

> He just looked at her, a horrible emile curving wider.
> "I could make it worthwhile for "She was a bit too persistent in

Sly glances travelled from one

man to the next. "You could say that I consented to the plan and then"—she tried desperately to think of something,

some alibi-"or say whatever you wanted to and-I will-" The men burst into guffaws.

"Bave your breath, sister," her uard sneered. TO BE CONTINUED

## Kansas' Production Request Refused

WABHINGTON, May 5 (A) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has rejected Kansas' request for 50,000 barrel daily increase in etroleum production during May over the rate produced in April. In a telegram to Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Ickes pointed out that the state's certified rate for May provided an increase of 5,900 barrels daily over the previous production of 259,300 barrels.

### Indian Collection Given To Baylor

WACO, May S. UP-An Indian ollection valued at more than \$2,-000 was presented to the Baylor university student body by eight year-old O. L. Bodenhammer, Jr., son of a World War I hero and former national American Legion

ommander. The collection was given to Col O. L. Bodenhammer by the Sioux and Bannock Indians of North Dakota when they received him into their tribe under the name of Chief

Charging Eagle.
The elder Bodenhammer, who was graduated from Baylor in 1814. was killed in an East Teams of field explosion June 19, 1983.

# Big Spring Herald

NAVAL PERSONNEL ATTACHED TO THIS OF WILL WEAR THE PRESCRIBED UNIFORM THE DAY AT ALL TIMES, EXCEPT WHEN ENGAN XERCISE OR IN THE HOME WITH LESS THAN BE GUEST'S PRESENT."

# Lengthening Our Bridge Of Ships

# set of "Tulip Time" today, so let's Launching There's Marsha Hunt, who got into pictures by pretending she Due In '43

photographic modeling on the side. Cargo ships are at once the brightest and darkest sides of the Allied war picture-darkest be cause of an acute shipping shortmaybe I'd make a good model." age just now, brightest because But she wasn't too mixed up to of the whopping job U. S. ship-keep on studying, and to learn how builders are doing to ease the age just now, brightest because shortage in the near future. to pretend - well enough that studios fell over each other trying

that munitions are reaching sea ports faster than they can be this shortage of cargo space in clude: (1) distances to the fronts; (2) greater enemy submarin fleets; (3) more necessary tonnage per-soldier in modern war.

Distance Is The Difference In 1917-18, we had to send men and munitions only 3,000 miles to France. This time, there's the 3.000-mile haul to western Europe the 6,000-mile run to Russia and the 12,000-mile trip to the Pacific front.

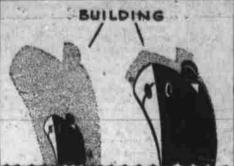
You're playing a sad scene so In the last war, the Centra Powers had a maximum sub fleet your own life that made you feel of 150 vessels. Present estimates like bawling. Now isn't that simvary, but the Nazi-Jap-Italian to ple? Frances Rafferty once gat tal is at least three times that.

for three hours on one chair waitModern subs are better, too, and for three hours on one chair waitthe Allied defense must be spread came, but teacher wasn't satisfied. Teacher said the tears were thin over the world's oceans. One Man: 18 Tons

One of the Army's top logistics experts figures 18 tons of initial equipment must be landed for each infantryman sent abroad. After ed in a minor role, finished in the that, it takes three tons a month to supply each fighting man. Remember, it also requires at least twice more ships for the Russian run, and four times as many for the Pacific haul, to keep that three tons per man arriving, as it does

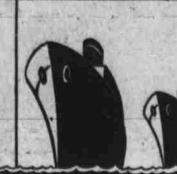
To move that tonnage those dis tances made necessary the greatest merchant shipping program in history. Originally, shipbuilding plan called for 500 ships a year. There were experts who called that total fantastic and impossible. Now they're expecting to reach a 2,300-ship goal in 1942-43, totaling around 16,230,075 gross

Four A Day In '42 Building hit a ship-a-day total in February. It's due to be stepped tween three and four a day in chant fleet at 16 to 17,500,000 tons. | mans.)



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( INCLUDES BUILDING PROGRAM)



UNITED NATIONS TOTAL

TOTAL

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WORLD

10,391,000

FIGURES BASED ON GROSS TONS

BREAKING THE BOTTLENECK — The separate American and British merchant fleets eventually will be almost as large separately as the combined cargo-carrying capacity of all Unit-ed Nations ships before the war. The solid black symbols in the chart show shipping ton-nages as of Dec. 31, 1940, the last date for which

The program is behind schedule, March 15, when the Nazi U-boats figured on production totals for concentrated off the American the first quarter of 1942. But many coast, official announcement of of the new shippards won't be in sinkings put losses at about 120,000 production until summer, and tons a month. Losses in other present active yards won't hit waters make the race about a peak until then.

They've had to lick some tough at first, but shipbuilding has top average, while the submarine loss priorities now. Turbine engines were—and still are—a bottleneck, but they switched to old-fashioned cylinder engines, much easier to build in quantity. Not so fast, but they'll push a 7,200-ton Liberty ship at 10 or 11 knots, which means more to-a commander abroad than a fancier ship with an unproduced

1,511 Liberty Ships We had about 1,150 cargo vessels, including 350 tankers, on Jan.

built or building, 265 tankers and greatest merchant fleet in history. The British had 2,664 cargo

In the 80 days-January 15standoff at 190,000 tons a month.

Since the first quarter of the technical problems to bring the year, our production rate is estimated at double that three-month rate has dropped. The building rate will go up again, while the subs have not averaged 190,000 tons month since the war started.

### Hostages Killed By Nazis In Lille

BERN, Switzerland, May 5 GF Ten hostages have been executed in Lille, France, 50 others have been deported and very serious 1, 1941. Add 1,511 Liberty ships general restrictions will be taken against the population of that Gerthe rest of the 2,300 in special man-occupied city in reprisal for cargo vessels, which constitute the the assassination of a German solpresent program. They total the dier there April 30, it was reported today.

accurate statistics are available. The U.S. then had 7,078,000 gross tons, Great Britain, 16,800,000. Shipping once operated by the rest of the world (Norway, the Netherlands, France, Greece, and Sweden) is now, with the exception of Sweden, controlled in unknown proportions by the United Nations or the Avis. Shipment Of War **Materials Jumps** 

> WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -Shipments of war materials and other merchandise from the United States to friendly countries jumped sharply in March, the commerce department reported today.

While the department no longer rives details on foreign trade, the March rise may have been due to increased shipments to Russia and the western Pacific area.

March shipments were evaluated at \$608,570,000, compared with \$476,531,000 in February, and were about double those of March, 1941.

### Coke County Well Shows Promise

SAN ANGELO, May 5 UP) -First commercial oil production for Coke county appeared assured today by Wm. F. Morgan of Hous-ton No. 1 J. S. Craft, three miles southwest of Blackwell.

Bottomed at 3,828 feet, the wildcat Sunday afternoon recovered (Private advices reaching New approximately 1,000 feet, or 29.1 ships Dec. 31, 1940, when figures were last disclosed, the Norwegians 469, for a combined tonnage of 20,516,000. Losses to date That total brought to at least 77 ed at 3,818 feet. It had cleaned ithave been partially replaced, and the number of Frenchmen known self after treating four or more up to two ships a day dn May, be- experts put the remaining mer- to have been executed by the Ger- feet of Cisco lime pay with 5,000 gallons of acid.







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9:15

10:15 Australian News 10:80 Colonial Network Orch. News Dr. Amos R. Wood Songs by the King Sisters Old Fashion Girl 11:15 Meet the Newcomer Checkerboard Time 11:45

Wednesday Afternoop 12:15 What's the Name News of the Air Singin' Sam Cedric Foster AAA Program Reliable Jubilee Four 1:45 School of the Air Mutual Goes Calling 2:00 Music Club Richard Eston

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The Herald is authorized to nounce the following candida subject to action of the De cratic primary of July 36, 1943

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5:15 Big Spring Music Club

5:30 Dollars for Land 5:45 10-24 Ranch 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Enow and Leve 6:30 To Be Announced 6:30 To Be Onlight Where to go Tonight Hank Keen in Town 7:15

7:30 Big Spring Boosters 7:45 Kay Kyser's Orch, 8:15 Talk by Frank Cubel 8:00 Gabriel Heater 8:20 Don Dunphey To Be Announced 9:00 John B. Hughes Off.

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ABILENE, May 5. (AP)-Post

**Program Series** LAMESA May 5 (Spl) - Senior of Lamesa high school today start a round of activities which will be climaxed two weeks hence with cement exercises.

This evening in the high school auditorium, a cast from the class will present the traditional senior play-"American Passport." Mrs. J. Yates of the English faculty is directing the play, staged under special arrangement with North-western Press. Betty June Houson is student director, and other nbers of the cast are Wade, R. L. Price, Homer Tis-dale, Jodie Vaughn, Mary Frances Barnard, Charlene Jordan, tandie. Ella Frances Scott, Earyne Davis, and Betty Jean Hous-

On the evening of May 15, seniors will be guests of the junior class at the annual junior-senior hanquet, set for the gymnasium,

Baccalaureate sermon has been cheduled for Sunday, May 17, and service will feature the mesof the Rev. David Murray. First Presbyterian church minis er. Music is to be under the direction of Carolyn Scale.

At the commencement exercises the following day at 10:30 a. m. in the high school suditorium, seniors ill be in charge of the program Mary Lee Murray will give tory and Frances McColim the salutatory address.

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# Lad Recovering From Injuries

LAMESA, May 8 (Spl) - Carland Nix, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Niz, continues to show steady mprovement from pelvic and internal injuries sustained last week in a fall from a truck.

Garland was with his father as they used a truck in rounding up cattle near their home on the outskirts of the city. High wind caused young Nix to miscalculate his step and fall beneath the truck wheel, severely fracturing his pelvis and producing other critical

### **Knights Of Pythias** Will Meet Tonight

There is to be a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge at \$:30 this evening in the W. O. W. hall, officials reminded. All KP members and former

members of the order were urged to attend the meeting, second of a eries designed for recognisation of the local lodge. Delegations from the San Angelo and the Lamesa lodges will be here for the meeting.

#### **Bodies Recovered** From Texas Streams

DALLAS, May 5. (P)-The bodies of two boys were recovered yester-day from the high waters of Dallas unty streams.

John Herbert McClure, 15, of the Rose Hill community, drowned in Rowlett creek while swimming. Tommy Curry, 12, slipped into an old conduit while walking along the bank with two companions.

### Pioneer Of Valley Development Dies

BROWNSVILLE, May 5. (P) — H. G. Stilwell, Sr., 80, ploneer Tex-as cattleman and a leading figure in agriculture development of the ower Rio Grande Valley, died

and drove cattle over the old Chisolm Trail. Stillwell, Jr., editor of the Browns-

#### Await Induction To Adjust Affairs, Says Director

AUSTIN, May 5. (P)-Selective fore making final disposition of



FOUR MEN TRIED AND TRUE—Here's the stalwart group making up the new infield of the New York Giants. Left to right: Johnny Mixe of St. Louis, first base; Mickey Witch of Newark, N. J., second base; Billy Jurges of Rockville Centre, N. Y., shortstop; and Billy Werber of College Park, Md., third base. Mixe, an ex-Cardinal, hit .317 last year.

# Priority For Local Refineries On Crude May Be Ordered

of an order by the Texas raffroad commission blocking oil shipments from fields until local refinery de-

sible today. day by Commissioner Jerry Sadler fineries for crude are met. Survivors include a son, Hart G. who said he had learned certain get rid of competition."

Commissioner Olin Culberson mand."

KILGORE, May 4. (P)-The In depedent Oil Refining company of mands were satisfied appeared pos- Arp is protesting granting of any oil tenders to move off out of East The plan was advanced yester- Texas until demands of local re-

The protest was under provisions major oil companies were refusing of a nine-year-old order of the to sell oil to small refineries, a Texas railroad commission providprocedure he termed 'one way to ing "that no oil shall be permitted George P. Bishop to be transported out of any field Gets Commission The commission currently is per- or pool in Texas unless and until mitting oil production of more than local refinery consumptive demands 1,000,000 barrels daily in Texas shall have been supplied out of lo-

#### Crude Production Lower For Week

TULSA, Okla., May 5 (F)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 246,310 barrels to 3,345,835 for the week ended May 2, the lowest level since the first week in December, 1939, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production was down 222,050 to 896,500; East Texas, 79,-

450; California 23,500 to 621,750; Illinois, 3,040 to 294,985; Eastern Fields, 2,450 to 117,300; and Louisiana, 3,190 to 314,346.

Rocky Mountain States produc

tion increased 3,140 to 122,540; Michigan, 2,400 to 63,200; Okla-homa, 3,900 to 404,650, and Kansas, 2,100 to 255,300.

Navigation Cadet George P Bishop, son of C. G. Bishop of Big Spring, was recently commissioned despite a recommendation of 960, cal production of such field or pool a second lieutenant in the Army service registrants should swait 000 by Federal Petroleum Coordiactual induction into the army benator Harold L. Ickes. to satisfy local consumptive debany, Georgia.

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# Baccalaureate Set May 17 At **Garner School**

KNOTT, May 5 - The annual baccalaureats services for the Garner seniors will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 17 at the Garner gym. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian Colege of Abilene will be speaker for the occasion. Sunday school services at all churches will begin at 10 o'clock war time, so that all may

The last two weeks of stamp and bond sales have been strong. April 21 was set for a two hundred dollar day and the goal was passed with a total of \$450 that day. An issue of the state school paper, The Tex-as Outlook, will have an article soon about the excellent participation of the Garner student effort toward stamp and bond buying. Lois Hilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilburn, is spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka. Martha Mathis of Lubbock and Mary Mathis of Sterling City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Noel Burnett. Grady Harland of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland and other friends and relatives in the community.

May 1st marked the second 30 minute advance of convening time for Garner school which makes the schedule in accordance with war time.

Wade Petty of Lubbock visited his brother, A. Petty, and other relatives in this and the Moore community over the weekend.

Reece Adams, who has been ill in the Big Spring Hospital for several weeks, has returned home and is reported to be somewhat improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley have erected a new windmill near the house for a more adequate water supply for their home.

Those planting feed and cotton and those who are waiting for more rain and later planting are about half and half around in this community. Some early corn and sudan are already up to a good stand but the high wind and sand this week are not favorable.

Emmett Grantham had a sheep shearing crew busy at his place this week shearing about five hundred head of ewes. He bought five hundred head of lambs to put in the feed lot recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oble Awalt have moved to the Peterson farm operated by Wiley Burchell where he will be employed. The Hagoods formerly lived there. Johnnie Airheart is working a

repair crew.

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