BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

U. S. Helping

To Build Up

French Army

Getting Best Equip-

CASABLANCA, French

Morocco, May 8 (AP)-The

United States is providing

tanks, guns and equipment

and planning to help build a great French army in North Africa.

Before this re-armament pro-

gram is completed a French army

of at least 11 divisions, with the

same organizational structure as the American army, will be equipped with the newest implements of war and trained in American

combat methods by experts of

the U. S. fifth army.

The French forces will wear the same uniforms as the Americans.

The French will be as well

equipped as the American army.
In fact about the only difference between the French and
American soldiers will be in their
speech, buttons and insignia.
Five French divisions, two ar-

mored and three infantry, already

are being armed in North Africa

in addition to a tank battalion, a

aircraft battalion, a reconnais-

sance battalion, a parachute regi-

ment, fighter and dive-bomber

groups and various services such

as quartermaster, ordnance and

Thousands of tons of supplied

from factories in the United States already have been poured into North Africa for the

French, who have been handi-capped by obsolete weapons and equipment, mule-drawn transport and inadequate training facili-

Thousands of patriotic French-men who would have liked to join

the fight against the axis had no

But this pool of manpower is being tapped and supplies are be

ing rushed to training centers as rapidly as guns, trucks and other

The tremendous training prob

United States army officers and

job by General Eisenhower last

an American army adviser and a cadre of experts to teach the

French soldiers how to use American-made equipment, how to drive the vehicles, how to as-semble and maintain them.

Turkey's President

Meets Nazi Envoy

foreign minister.

trade pact.)

48 PERCENT OVER

DALLAS, May 8 (A) - With

district exceeded its \$400,000,000 goal by \$172,000,000 or 43 per cent.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 8 (P)-

weapons with which to fight.

ment, Training In American Methods

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943

Twenty Pages Today

War Bond Score tuota for May \$115,000 ales to May 9 18,137 till to go 97,678

Take Russell Islands—American soldiers and Marines march ashore in the Russell Islands, 15 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the occupation of which, as shown by the navy, took place in February. Car rying equipment, the Yanks file past piles of war material stacked on the beach in this, one of the first pictures from the Russells.

Food Subsidy Plan Draws **Protests From Congress**

Odessa Scouts

Odessa troops cornered honor

smith, also in the Odessa district,

Scouts had a chance to "rough

CHUNGKING, May 8. (P)-

The Chinese high command said

The withdrawal, the com

river.

que said, was completed yester-day, the survivors returning by boat to Yochow, an enemy base on the northern fringe of the lake just south of the Yangtzo

An attempt by the Japanese to

circle the western shores of the lake, however, met with more suc-

cess. The communique admitted the Chinese troops fell back and

evacuated the town of Amsiang

had another place.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)—The administration's plan to use subsidy payments to cut retail food prices drew angry protests today from surprised members of congress, along with intimations of legislative action to halt the meve.

Influential lawmakers said the Reconstruction Finance Corp., previously denied by congress the subsidy authority to be exercised now, would receive a cool reception if and when it seeks additional funds.

Under the plan, the retail prices of meat, coffee and butter would be rolled back on an average of 10 per cent effective June 1, with the RFC granting subsidies to processors, designed to free them from a price squeeze between producers and consumers.

nd consumers.
Bluntly asserting that the action would "harm rather than help" the war effort, Chairman Cannon (D- Win Laurels Mo) of the house appropriations committee expressed belief that the act creating the RFC could be amended to ban subsidy pay-

From Rep. Taber (R-NY), the appropriations committee's ranking minority member, came the in the annual Boy Scout Round declaration: "This is the most in-flationary thing they could do. It and leaders from 54 troops of the is the reverse of a sales tax at a time when a sales tax is needed 16-county council here Saturday. to curb inflation."

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)—Although details of the meatcoffee-butter price subsidy program are yet to be completed, OPA officials said today that under present plans all subsidies will be paid at the processor level—to the meat packers, but-

will be paid at the processor the premier honor, the president's the Jones & Laughlin Steel corpolers.

Indirectly, the subsidies will aid they said, because the program, they said, because the program of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation of the said union officials would meet with operation at Boston, Pa, about 70 miles south of Pittsburgh, employing about 500 men.

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quoted by name, summed up the ties, 803 Boy Scouts and 57 leaders said they were fined \$2 each by

of the retailer, wholesaler and of Big Spring scouters who assist-processor and at the same time ed in serving a barbecue luncheon make payments to the processor Saturday noon. which will enable him to pay the raw material supplier a high it" if nothing eise, for most had enough price to encourage production." it" if nothing eise, for most had come equipped for sweltering weather. Friday night, however, enough price to encourage produc-

REVIEWING THE_

Chinese Push **BIG SPRING** WEEK **Enemy Back**

BY JOE PICKLE

Not a whale of a lot happened here last week-except that we missed a rattling good chance for rain Saturday. It might seem to bear out the prediction of L B. (Doc) Cauble, who mournfully impressed his belief upon J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, that this would be a drouthy year until Greene could stand it no longer. "Get out of my office," he groaned, "and don't come back until it rains."

Too, we are loathe to leave the weather subject without observing that there is probably no other place on the face of the globe where one can almost fry an egg on a sidewalk one day and then dern near go ice skating the next.

About the most encouraging development of the week was starting of work on a \$273,000 housing project which will provide for 172 single, couple and family units in some 33 buildings near the Big Spring Bombardier School. At

Union Chiefs TryToGetMen Back To Work

PITTSBURGH, May 8 CP1-A strike of nearly 2,000 coal miners tank destroyer battalion, an antiunauthorized work stoppages ap-parently was lessening in Ohio and Pennsylvania today as union leaders urged the men to return to

John L. Lewis, International president of the UMW, replied "no comment" when asked in New York City about the strikes but his district officers generally expressed the hope of an early settlement. Fourteen hun-Troops from that city won five of 10 places in the two divisions of the biggest annual event for the dred workers went back to the pits this morning at California, council and a troop from Gold-

Two of Ohlo's largest operations were shut down by a strike of 1,200 miners, and a stoppage was craft, troop No. 33 of Rotan won effected at the Shannopin mine of the premier honor, the president's the Jones & Laughlin Steel corpo-award, with 200 points, far in ad-

ors, they asserted.

No. 78, Roby, followed with 218. Mine No. 6 at McClainsville reOne official, unwilling to be Despite transportation difficulfused to enter the pits after they program in this manner:

were registered in, and besides the company for being off the job

"The idea is to roll back prices there were a large number April 29 and 30.

Under contracts, the men were subject to a \$1-a-day fine for the two stoppages prior to the general shutdown last Friday midnight.

You'll Still Have To Pay On June 15 (See SCOUTS, Page 6, Col. %)

WASHINGTON, May 8. CF9-All tax plans under consideration in congress call for a July 1 start on withholding levies against wages and salaries. Therefore, of-ficials explained tonight, taxpayers now on a quarterly basis must pay their second installment by June 15 regardless of congressional action on the plans being debated. Strong Japanese forces which If the pay-as-you-go plan is en-landed on the southern shores of acted, the March 15 and June 15 Tungting lake three days ago in a thrust toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province, have been of each taxpayer's obligations driven off by a fierce Chinese counterattack, it was announced when he next files a return.

INSTRUCTOR KILLED

the Japanese who established a Ensign Frederic Pritchett Rhoads, \$572,451,600 determined late today beachhead at Yulangshow May 5 22, instructor at the naval air sta- as the final total war bond sales took to their ships and fled" aft- tion here, was killed yesterday in during the second War Loan drive er suffering "heavily at the a seaplane accident off-shore from in the eleventh federal reserve dis-hands of the Chinese defenders the station. Four aviation cadets trict, it was revealed that the who engaged them in fierce fight- escaped uninjured, public relations district officers reported today.

Moscow Approves Polish Unit To Fight With Reds ton, if the schools are removed there, and continue as executive head. Stalin Sends Note Stalin Sends Note Stalin Sends Note

LONDON, Sunday, May 8. (49-

(Last January the British an-The Russian government has ap- nounced that more than 100,000 proved formation of a Polish di- Polish troops led by Gen Wladysvision on Soviet soil to join the law Anders had left Russia and

Spring Bombardier School. At the Clinese troops fell back and vaccuated the town of Amsiang after street fighting in which they taken out for remodeling houses that promises to provide another 30 housing quarters. Thus, it seems that substantial housing resemble at substantial housing results and support the substantial housing results and support the substantial housing results and support to the su

Thousands Fall Prisoner To Ever-Pursuing Allies

Shattered Axis Army Chased

Into Final Tunisian Corner

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press War Editor
The once proud Axis army of North Africa,
turned almost overnight into a demoralized,
beaten mob, fied Saturday toward almost certain
death or capture in the last few square miles of
hills and sand beaches left to it in northeastern
Tunisia

The Allied avalanche that swept through Tunis and Bizerte the previous day continued its merciless pursuit of the shattered enemy onto Cap Bon peninsula, a 50-mile tongue of land pointing toward Sicily, and the long African campaign neared its bloody climax exactly six months from the day American troops landed in Algeria.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared at Ailied headquarters that "the Axis soldiers left on African soil soon will be in their graves or prison

Thousands of German and Italian prisoners already had fallen into Allied hands. An observer at Allied headquarters said the number probably would run into five figures — 10,000 or more. Thousands more—possibly several divisions—were hopelessly cut off between Tunis and Bizerte, denied access to Cap Bon peninsula.

There was no indication that the nasis intended to attempt a full-scale evacuation by sea, their leaders probably hesitated to set off the wholesale massacre such a move invite from the swarms of Allied fighter and bomber planes sweeping the skies. The door appeared to be shut and bolted.

United States armored forces cut the coastal highway between Bizerte and Tunis at a point 13 miles southeast of the naval base, reaching the Gulf of Tunis at the northern edge of the entrance to Cap Bon peninsula.

There was no report of Axis troops offering serious opposition anywhere as the Aliles overran town after town in their swift pursuit. French troops captured Pont Du Fahs in the south to contribute to the offensive. Allied planes roared in ceaseless relays to balat Axis transports jamming the highways toward Cap Bon. Strong German forces facing the British Eighth

withdrawing.

The Italian radio lamented that the Allies "overcame heroic Axis resistance at Tunis and Bizerte with crushing and overwhelming strength." The Germans said street fighting still was going on in Tunis. The Algiers radio estimated that 120,000 Axis troops were facing death or capture in Tunisia.

General Eisenhower disclosed for the first time that Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 50-year-old infantry officer, and not Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., armored specialist, commanded the American troops which fought their way through the hills of northern Tunisia to capture Mateur and then Bizerte. He said the change was made April 17 because from that point on it figured to be strictly infantry warfare.

"Naturally, I am highly delighted with the

"Naturally, I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us into Birerts and Tunis." Eisenhower said, "but so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

It was announced that American troops cap-tured 4965 prisoners in the attack on Bizerte, as well as a large amount of valuable military sup-plies. First to enter the big naval base was the 884th tank destroyer battalion of the American Ninth Division. They were greeted rapturously by the civilians, their vehicles garlanded with flowers.

There was no doubt that the Germans had intended to hold both Bizerte and Tunis as long as possible to offset an Allied invasion of the continent. Some prisoners said that picked German troops were flown to Tunisia from Sicily as late as three days ago. Allied troops that led the charge into Tunis said both the nazi soldiers and the civilians appeared bewildered by their sudden appearance. Only a few 88-millimeter gun batteries fought to the last in the capital. About 1.500 Germans and a smaller number of Italians were taken prisoner in the city.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

USTRALIA, Sunday, May 9. (P)

-A small transport, its deck and

superstructure congested with Jap-

mese troops, was fired and sunk

yesterday in the second straight

day of heavy Allied air attacks on

Three bomb hits from mast height sent the ship to the bottom

opposition than it had in recent weeks, sending up 13 fighters to oppose the Allied medium bomb-

ers and long range fighters. No Allied losses were reported but one of the Japanese interceptors

was downed, two more damaged.

and another destroyed on the

Madang is 350 miles northwest

of the Allied base of Port Moresby

and has been utilized recently for

the landing of troops and supplies

intended for overland delivery to the enemy's hard-pressed bases at

Las and Salamaus to the south-

east on the Huon Gulf. The more

direct route from New Britain and

New Ireland to Lac and Salamaun

had proved too costly, notably in

Madang, New Guinea.

Reds Smash Defenses At Novorossisk

Axis Forces In Caucasus Facing A Debacle

LONDON, Sunday, May 9 (AP)—Russian troops pour-ing through an elaborate defense belt girding Novorossisk today threatened to inflict a staggering defeat on Axis Caucasus forces and produce another debacle in quick succession to the Allied triumph in Tunisia.

The midnight Moscow com-munique recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that a coordinated Russian infantry, artillery and air offensive had smashed an intricate German network of pill-boxes, dugouts and other wellboxes, dugouts and other well-prepared fortifications within nine miles of the key port.

Furious German resistance was overwhelmed in this steady advance which aimed to throw the axis troops into the Black Sea and recover the narrow fringe of the Taman peninsula opposite

Russian airmen, many flying American planes, and Red artiery paved the way for the assaulting infantry beating at the outer doors of Novorossisk, former home of the Soviet Black Sea fleet. The bulletin said 21 German planes

Russian aircraft.
Another Moscow annous recorded by the Soviet monitor dis-closed the proportions of the Rus-sian aerial offensive. It said that on Friday the Red airmen de-stroyed or damaged 190 German planes compared to 62 Soviet craft

German dispatches reflected a growing nervousness over the mighty Russian onslaught. The high command in Berlin claimed earlier that the Russians had been repulsed in "violent hand-to-hand fighting" northeast of Novorossisk, but acknowledged that the Russian power was inthat the Russian power

Late last night the Berlin radio near Madang's fine harbor on New in a broadcast recorded by Reuters Guinea's north coast, and another indicated that Red army amphibomb hit started a small cargo ves- blous forces now are entering struggle. The German station said 300 troop barges had pushed into the lush Kuban lowlands along the Sea of Axov north of Nove-

rossisk.

One hundred barges were reparted by Berlin to have been destroyed, thus suggesting that at least two-thirds of the Red army barges had disgorged their forces successfully in a flanking move on the northern sedio ft aTehnma the northern side of the Taman peninsula.

vast stocks of booty were re-ported captured by the Red ar-my which now is attacking in the knowledge that the axis has suffered a severe defeat in Afri-ca as the prelude to a European invasion by the Allies in the

formation alone in the last few days had captured large quantities 22-ship convoy in he Bismarck sea. of material, including 39 mortars, 600 rifles, 300,000 cartridges, 100 freight and oil cars, 11 locomotives

Going Into Navy AUSTIN, May 8, UP-J. C. Kellam, regional NYA administrator

for Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, has been granted a leave of absence to enter the U. S. naval reserve, it was announced today. Kellam will leave immediately

American Unit Has

Downed 55 Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Manning, assistant regional addown 11 Axis planes Thursday-ministrator, would serve as acting believed to be a record for such a Manning, assistant regions believed to be a record at ministrator, would serve as acting believed to be a record at administrator during Kellam's force in this theater—and increasing its total rag to 55.

Yanks Given Key To City, Use It To Lock Up Nazis

FERRYVILLE, Tunisia, May 7 Ville-while Frenchmen who ne of American tankmen—and they promptly used it to lock up capturisking.

(Delayed)— (A) —Rejoicing residents of this little French port on Lake Bizerte gave the key to the Every American soldier was a

Five democrats combined with eight republicans to send to the senate floor a revised version of the Rumi-Carlson measure rejected by a four-vote margin in the house and called "inequitable" by Ran-dolph Paul, treasury general counsel. The amended bill came out of the committee over the futile opposition of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Chairman George (D-Ga), both of whom had other ideas about methods through which the nation's taxpayers should be put on a current basis. equipment can be uncrated and assembled at North African ports. em-a series of schools staffed by combat teams—is the responsibility of the fifth army of Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, who was given the lob by General Fisenbower last

WASHINGTON, May 8 CP—Riding roughshod over the opposi-tion of treasury experts and its own leaders, the senate finance com-mittee voted 13 to 7 approval today of a Rumi-flavored "pay as you earn" tax bill excusing either the 1942 or 1943 taxes—whichever is lower—of all persons with net incomes.

With each French division is Move OKed WACO, May 8. (AP)-Baylor Unito Houston, where the schools sive in the north Pacific.

President Ismet Inonu received German Ambassador Franz von Papen for an interview at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, it was announced tonight. Medical Center. The Anderson foundation trus tees agreed to give the Baylor schools an unrestricted site of Present at the interview was Numan Menemenlogiu, Turkish 20 acres within the general tract (The nature of the discussions was not disclosed, but the meeting recalled that neutral Turkey has figured largely in speculation regarding an Allied invasion into southern Europe. On April 20 Germany and Turkey signed a new

provided for a medical center; place immediately in escrow \$1,-000,000 in cash and securities for the erection of permanent buildings; provide temporary quarters for professional schools while permanent ones are being constructed; provide \$1,000,000 for research, to be made available in annual installments of \$100,000 for ten years.

The Houston chamber of comten years to be used by the units

for operating expenses.

President Pt M. Neff of Baylor said that Dr. W. W. Moursund, dean of Baylor professional schools in Dallas for more than 20 years. expressed a desire to go to Hous-

Stalin Sends Note On Africa Victory

LONDON, Sunday, May 9 (JP)

Is Pounded

Senate Committee Votes Jap Transport

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan Is Destroyed

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P) ersity trustees at a meeting here Army heavy and medium bombers today unanimously accepted pro- and swift fighter planes gave Japposals from the heavily endowed anese troops on Attu Island their M. D. Anderson foundation of heaviest aerial pounding of the war fousion to transfer the colleges of Thursday, the navy disclosed tomedicine and dentistry at Dallas launching an expanded air offen-

would become a unit of Texas At the same time Warhawk fighter planes, doubling as light bombers blasted installations on Kiska Island, Japan's main base in the Aleutians, in five raids. A the case of the destrucion of a mmunique said "direct hits were scored on enemy positions."

Mitchell twin engine craft and NYA Administrator scored in all target areas and sev-eral fires were started." **Brady Man Heads**

C. Of C. Managers MIDLAND, May 8 (P)-M. J.

Benefield, manager of the Brady chamber of commerce, today was of Commerce Managers' Associamerce, through its executive com-tion of West Texas at the close of mittee, pledged \$50,000 a year for its annual meeting and war conference here.

Glen Burgess, Alpine, was chosen vice president, and Gus Barr, Childress, secretary-treasurer. Direc tors elected were J. H. Greene, Big Spring; Rex Baxter, Amarillo; Bill Collyns, Midland; Charles Green

Quints To Christen

Flying Fortress Star Of Ritz Offering

'Air Force' Is Saga Of U.S. War Power

She doesn't wear sweaters or me for "leg art." She has never m seen at the Brown Derby And though her autograph is wellknown in certain European and Asiatic cities, nobody has ever

Asiatic cities, nobody has ever asked for it.

She's Boeing's Flying Fortress, the "Mary Ann," and star of Warner Bros.' saga of the skies, "Air Force," which is at the Ritz theater today and Monday. Made with the cooperation of the office of General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the U. S. Air Corps, the picture is the dramatic story of this B-17 is the dramatic story of this B-17 and the gallant crew that flew her to fame in the air over the Pacific.

"Air Force" records the log of the "Mary Ann" from the time it left Mather Field in San Francisco, December 6, 1941, on a rou-tine flight to Honolulu. Caught above the Hawalian Is-

Caught above the Hawaiian Island without annunttion by the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the "Mary Ann" makes an emergency landing at a secret field at Maul. Forced to take off by Jap snipers the plane heads for Hickam Field. Here it is immediately ordered to Manila where the shortage of bombers is acute. At Clark Field, only partially loaded, the plane flies out to intercept an invasion fleet. It accounts for sevplane files out to intercept an in-vasion fleet. It accounts for sev-eral ships but is heavily damaged and barely manages to get back to Clark Field. Hastily repaired. the "Mary Ann" takes off for Australia but over the Coral Sea spots a heavy Jap task force. With acrial ald summoned from nearby Allied bases, the redoubtable plane takes part in the routing of the enemy fleet. Riddled by bullets and "flak" the ship just makes Australia where it burns.

In its telling of the achievements of one Flying Fortress, the "Mary Ann," "Air Force" is a tribute to all B-17's for the role they are playing in carrying the the "Mary Ann" takes off for Aus-

they are playing in carrying the war to the Axis. The "Mary Ann," built in the pre-Pearl Harbor days, Today, the planes that have come after her—the 8-17E's and now the

Gerfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias. Howard Hawks, who has been responsible for such aviation successes as "Dawn Patrol" and "Geiling Zero" in addition to "Sergeant York," directed this Hal B. Wallis production. Dudley Nichols wrote the

> STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In

> > SANDWICHES

B-17F's; representing new and improved Boeing models—carry on the fight for Victory begun by the "Mary Ann." Featured in the picture are John

> Ritz Changes **Bill To Show** 3-Day Program tre has shown a two-feature program on Thursday only, with another program on Friday and story reaches a thrilling climax when a gangater enters the story reaches a thrilling climax when a gangater enters the story reaches a thrilling climax when a gangater enters the story reaches a story reaches a thrilling climax when a gangater enters the story reaches a story reaches a thrilling climax when a gangater enters the story reaches a story reach

'double bill" of Thursday is being abandoned, and a late, outstanding attraction is being booked for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Heretofore, the thea-tre has shown a two-feature pro-

Men Of The Sky—John Garfield, George Tobias and standing drama of the war, "Air Force," a story of the saviors of the sky. Made at the request of and with the full cooperation of the U.S. army air forces, the picture actually is the personal history of a Flying Fortress, which fought the enemy all the way from Pearl Harbor through the Philippines, the East Indies and into Australia, "Air Force" is the feature at the Ritz today and Monday.

Three Of A Kind— If you forget the performer in the middle, the other two are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the zanies who have had more screwball adventures than can be listed. This scene is from "Rio Rita," wherein the boys mingle with assorted citizens south of the border, and which plays at the State theatre today and Monday. Based on the popular musical comedy of the same name, the Abbott-Costello version of "Rio Rita" takes a few liberties, but it's all in the cause of roaring fun.

East Siders

Have Fling At

High Comedy

With more comedy in its story

than previous "East Side Kids"

releases, Monogram's "Ciancy

Street Boys" is featured at the Lyric Theater today and Monday, and is hailed as a highly diverting

Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall and Bobby Jordan are cast in the fea-

tured roles, and have ample op-

portunity to demonstrate the comedy ability which has always been their principal stock in trade.

The boys are comedians of a par-ticular brash and refreshing type, and this fiair is an important fac-

tor in making the picture a grand success in its field. Others who

The story concerns the situation

which arises when Beery, a west-ern rancher who has for years been sending checks to the seven sup-posed offspring of a childless cou-ple, arrives in New York for a vis-

The East Side Kids come to

William Beaudine has excellently directed "Clancy Street Boys" to extract all the comedy of the

story, an original screenplay by

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206 E. 4th Street

Sammy Morrison.

from the rancher.

Harvey Gates,

of merit for the w ekend biling. of films is announced by the Ritz said Manager J. Y. Robb, "to bal-theatre to become effective this ance out the Ritz week, and these will be screened for three days. Under the new billing arrange-ment, patrons may be assured of the very best pictures at the Ritz

throughout the week."
Sunday-Monday programs, and
the Tuesday-Wednesday bargain day policy will be continued.

Picture for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," Deanna Durbin's latest. War Against Subs Shown In 10:45 Church of Christ. Queen Feature 12:00 Stanley Dixon. The Battle of the Atlantic, the story of the navy gun crews that protect cargo vessels against submarine menace, is the basis of RKO Radio's offering, "The Navy Comes Through," co-starring Pat O'Brien and George Murphy.

Playing at the Queen theatre today and Monday, this exciting film revolves about the exploits of eleven U. S. sailors, assigned to handle a five-tuch gun aboard a munitions freighter bound for Ireland. O'Brien portrays the salty chief petty officer in charge of the crew, and Murphy is a former navy officer who blames O'Brien's testimony at a court-martial for his dismissal from the service, en-

lists as an ordinary seaman when war comes, and finds himself a member of O'Brien's crew.

Submerging their personal feelings for the common cause, the two work together at their task, but there is further friction when circumstances make it appear that Murphy is a coward. Their subsequent encounters, played against stirring background of battles with hostile planes and U-boats and the capture of a Nazi supply ship, make for plenty of thrills and breathless moments.

Jane Wyatt heads the supporting

cast as the heroine, and Jackie 11:05 Cooper, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, 11:10 Carl Esmond, Frank Jenks, Lee 11:15 Bonnell and other well-known players have important roles in the RKO Radio production. Ed-ward Sutherland directed the pic-ture, based on Borden Chase's Saturday Evening Post story, "Pay to Learn."

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Air Force," with John-Garfield, Harry Carey and Gig Young. LYRIC—"Clancy Street Boys," with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan

and Huntz Hall. QUEEN - "The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien and

George Murphy.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY ITZ-"Lucky Jordan," with Alan Ladd, Helen Walker and Marie contribute to this happy result are Noah Beery, Sr., Lita Ward, Ric Vallin, J. Farrell MacDonald and McDonald. YRIC-"Casablanca," with Hum-

phrey Bogart and Ingrid Berg-QUEEN-"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson and Walter Pid-

THURSDAY RITZ—"The Amazing Mrs. Holli-day," with Deanna Durbin and Edmund O'Brien. LYRIC—"Silver Queen," with George Brent and Priscilla

the rescue to impersonate the said offspring, and the angular Huntz Lane. QUEEN-"Mugtown," with

Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guesta

Open 6 P. M.

8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.

Detroit Bible Class,

Sunday Afternoon

Emanuel Church in Christ.

Church of Christ.

10:00 Wesley Radio League.

12:30 Assembly of God.

This is Fort Dix.

Wayne King's Orchestra.

Abilene Christian College. Lutheran Hour.

Mother's Day Program, Bulldog Drummond, Sunday Evening To Be Announced.

Voice of Prophecy. Trinity Baptist Church.

American Forum of the

Sunday Evening Concert.

First Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Revival.

Monday Morning Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional, Morning Concert,

Sign Off.

Pinto Pete.

Vocal Varieties 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheer Up Gang.

Sydney Mosley.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Minute of Prayer.

12:30 News. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Music 1:00 Cedric Foster.

Dead End Kids. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

All mammals, from a tiny mouse to the giraffe, have seven

RITZ—"The Amazing Mrs. Holli-day," with Denna Durbin and

Edmund O'Brien. LYRIC—"Hoppy Serves A Writ," with Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde.

QUEEN-"Fugitive Of The Plains," with Buster Crabbe and

10-2-4 Ranch

Monday Afternoon

Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party.

U. S. Naval Academy Band.

What's the Name of That

News. Musical Clock.

News.

Band.

vertebrae in the neck.

Al St. John.

7:45

12:00

Young People's Church of

1:00 Pilgrim Hour.

2:30

Ritz Showing Jap -RADIO PROGRAM-Films Of Hawaii 1:15 Farm & Ranch Hour.

"Uncle Sam."

Superman.

Monday Evening
Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

To Be Announced.

Songs for Servicemen.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Mystery Hall.
Where to Go Tonight.

Artie Shaw. The Better Half.

News.

Board.

9:00 Paul Sullivan. 9:15 Sign Off.

6:15

6:30

7:15

8:15

And Philippines Today's Devotional. The American theatre public has 1:45 Century Room Orchestra. had some good camera views of the 2:00 Morton Downey. devastation at Pearl Harbor, and 2:15 Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton.

of the hardships suffered by our troops at Bataan and Corregidor.

Another version of those U. S. defeats now is offered through the newsreels—the Japanese version—which are available through films captured from the Japanese.

These scenes are included to the Nobody's Children, Sheilah Carter, Quaker City Pan-American Afternoon Swing Session. These scenes are included in the newsreels which shows at the Ritz today and Monday. They present what the enemy was able to photograph while he was pounding Yankee ships at Hawaii and while

he was driving the Americans out of the Philippines.

The current newsreel also has late pictures in connection with

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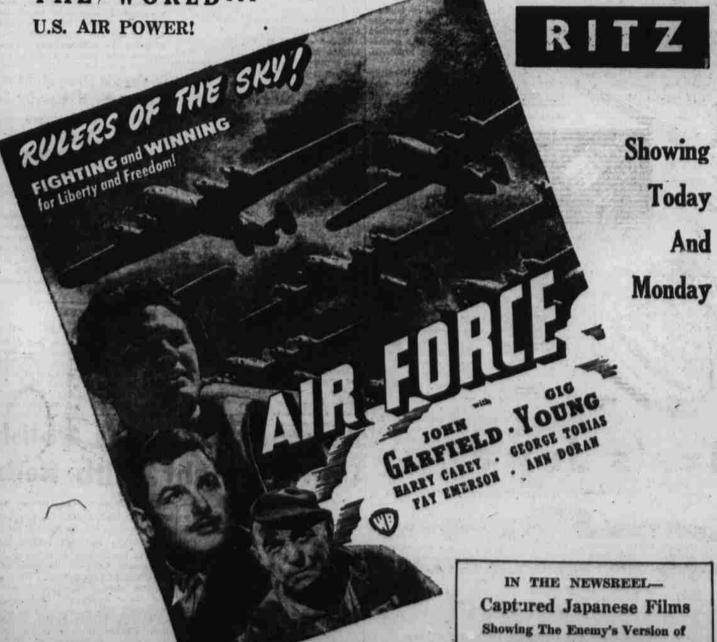


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Much Work For Legislature, Due To Quit Tuesday Find Street Legislature, Due To Quit Tuesday

USES Agents Instructed On Labor Stabilization

Employment Service were receiving instructions Saturday regarding the new regional labor staing instructions Saturday regard-ing the new regional labor stapower Commission from O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Bpring district, upon his interest of a sample statement of a sample statemen Spring district, upon his return from a state conference at Waco.

The Waco parley, said Rodden, was to familiarize USES agents to be able to answer all employer and employe questions.

Under the terms of the regional plan, any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire any new employee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in an essential activity. An employer may not hire for work in any actiwhich is not essential activity, any new employee who during the preceding 30 days period was ena higher salary or wage rate than the worker received in his last

Employers may hire for work in an essential activity workers who have been engaged in another essential activity without regard to wage rate, but only if the worker presents a statement of availability issued by the worker's last employer ,or by WMC.

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with terms of the labor plan and ABILITY" is issued to the worker in accordance with the Limited Stabilization Plan for Region X of the War Manpower Commissi He may be employed in essential activity in accordance with the provision of that plan.

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HIRES THIS INDIVIDUAL This STATEMENT OF AVAIL ABILITY should be picked up and retained in your files. An employer engaged in easen

ment of Availability to a worker whenever he discharges the workdays or more, or for an indefinite period; or, when the worker can establish that he is not being used at his highest skill, or at full time. In addition to these reasons, the WMC may issue a Statement of Availability whenever the worker can establish that the action would be in the best interest of the war effort. No statement of availability may be issued solely on the ground that a worker's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for similar

Workers are prohibited under the terms of the Regional Stabilization Plan from accepting work from an employer, if such employment is prohibited by the plan. Either worker or employer may appeal a decision by the USES on an application for a Statement of Availability.

It is the responsibility of the worker and the employer to be conservant with the law and avoid fighly praised by users, many doctors and violating its regulations, for pursuases. Just ask any druggist for Mother's alties may be invoked against friend—the skin labricant. Try it tonight, either or both," said Rodden.

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Compromising On Bills Is Necessary

AUSTIN, May 8. (49-If the 48th egislature completes the over-whelming mass of must work facing it before final adjournmen Tuesday, it will have to:

1. Work faster than it has been 2. Do a lot of compromising on respective house and senate ver sions of major appropriations

3. Stop its clock a few minutes before noon on the last day in order to catch up legally with final, formal phases of its job.

Prospects were good for major battles on appropriations that would consume most of the few remaining hours. The senate, for example, cut out pay raises for country school teachers in the rural aid bill and it is not likely the house will give in without a fight.

Predictions were widespread however, that a marked degree of economy would prevail in the money bills as finally enacted. As the situation now stands, the sen-ate's idea of how much should be cut from state operating expenses for the next two years, com-pared with the present, is \$14,748,-

The house figure is \$7,828,000. Free conference committees were working during the week-end seeking to reconcile these differences, and both houses were sched-uled to begin taking them up first thing Monday.

Last week saw many final dis-

positions of important legisla-

tion that had the effect of killing the aviation control bill.

A measure bringing chiropractors under state control-advocated by the chiropractors-was finally passed and sent to the gover-

A bill providing that the state uditor be appointed by a legislative committee instead of the governor was approved and sent to

Also on the governor's desk wa a bill releasing the unexpended balance of \$1,154,000 in the old age assistance fund for immediate application on pensions.

The governor signed a bill shortening the hours for sale and pub-lic consumption of alcoholic beverages. It will become effective 90 days after May 11.

Also approved by the governor was a bill advocated as an election reform, prohibiting appointive or elective state officials from running for other offices (when their terms are for more than two years) without stepping out of their original jobs.

On the governor's desk as a bill adding an estimated \$500,000,000 in certain federally-owned properties to tax rolls. Offered as emergency matter by the governor, his final approval was cer-tain. The chief executive announced he would veto tax remis-

Colorado Junior High Program Is Slated May 20

COLORADO CITY, May 8-Com mencement exercises for Colorado City junior high school this year will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, May 20th, Paul Rogers, principal, an-

ounced this week. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, will give the main address of the evening. The annual surprise award of the American Legion medal for good citizenship will be made by Thomas R. Smith.

Doris Ann Coffey, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffey, is valedictorian of the junfor high school graduating class. with an average of 97.9, and will deliver the valedictory. Twin ad-dresses by the twin salutatorians, Stanley and Irwin, 14-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berwho each made an average of 96.6, will complete the program.
Diplomas will be awarded by
Superintendent Ed Williams, the Superintendent Ed Williams, the invocation will be said by Rev. C. E. Cogswell, the benediction by Rev. Charles R. Brinkley.

BRANDY IN SCHOOL?

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-A new problem in psychology has just been posed to psychological ex-perts at the University of Cali-fornia. It is the problem of why a man should steal a textbo psychology and a bottle of brandy at the same time. As the experts admit they have not had much experience with brandy, little prog-reas is being made towards finding the reason. The theft occurred recently at the university.

The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were devised by Ne-buchadnessar to please his moun-

Called Basis Of Real Peace TOLEDO, O., May 8. (P)-Sum-

Trade Pacts

ner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared tonight that repudiation of the trade agreements act in congress would strike "a heavy blow" at hopes for an everlasting end to war.

"If the United States repudiates the trade agreements act, either outright or by crippling amendments, if it thus repudiates the idea of economic nonaggression it will have destroyed the stuff of which peace is made, it will have struck a heavy blow at the hopes of mankind for ridding this world of the scourage of war and for creating a just, a workable and a country one of the famus of na-lasting peace," he told a fo.um on tions which were honestly seeking peace problems.

Welles spoke only 36 hours before the opening of general de bate in the house of represents tives on a measure to renew the president's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, providing for mutual tariff adjustments. The authority first was granted in 1934 and has been twice renewed for three-year periods. Some members of congress are in-Some members of cong.
sisting that the current renewal carry with it a congressional power to veto any agreemen's it does

not approve.

The undersecretary, referring to what he called "the amazing allegation" that the trade agreements program "had the effect of the callegation of the ca

encircling Germany," said in his prepared address: "Far from restricting or encircling Germany, the trade agreements program by its very philosophy and techniques opened naw visits of a legitimate and peaceful eco-nomic 'lebensraum' for Germany if Hitler had chosen to make that

He added that it would be "unfortunate and might even prove

tragic if thoughtless people should confuse or becloud this tame." Welles termed "soon smis nonaggression pacts" the rec'procal trade treaties with 17 countries.

A white bison was considered acred by the Plains Indians.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains? with Stomach Ulcer Pains? An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, hearthurn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Ugda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Collins Bros. Drugs and drug stores everywhere. (adv.) Look cool!

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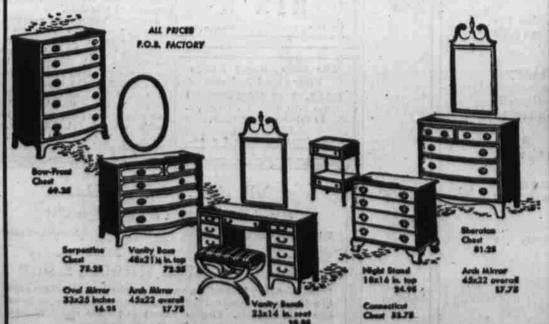




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Averaging 23 1-2 years of age, the cadets of 43-7 average 1 1-2 years th college, average 19 months in military experience, and many of them have had pilot training, military and civilian.

Beck, a native of Cleveland.

Ohlo, has an impressive career in wintion. He worked for Great akes Afreraft in earning money college and remained with that apany until 1925, when he went the Douglass Santa Monica, R., plant. He worked there on

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Entrance To City Park

who has a hand in build-planes from which the lers blast the axis will be and design work, became assistant

speaker for members of class 43-7, the graduating group who receive their wings from the Big Spring Bombardier school Thursday of this week.

He is T. H. Beck, chief project engineer for North American Aviation, Inc. Dallas, the company which makes the B-25 (used in the Docilitie raid on Tokyo) and the Mustang fighter. Beck will speak on "The Relation of Combat Flanes to Reports of The Fliers Using Them In Action."

Cersmonies will be at the post theatre beginning at 9:30 Thursday mosuing, when young men from 38 states are commissioned. New York furnishes the biggest number, with Massachusetts, California and Texas ranking next. Averaging 23 1-2 years of age, the

Dr. W. S. Palmer Now Dr. Amos R. Wood

Announcement has been made that Dr. W. S. Palmer, optometrist, is now associated with Dr. Amos R. Wood. Dr. Palmer for merly was in Fort Worth, and has practiced optometry for more than 20 years in Texas. He is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Opthalmology and Otology,

specializing in optometry.

"I am very glad to be in Big
Spring," Dr. Palmer said, "and to
be associated with Dr. Wood and
his successful optometric clinic."

SUPPLIES TO TUNISIA

WASHINGTON, May 8 (#) — American food and clothing are being distributed to Tunisia's needy population as fast as the Allied armies liberate territory from the axis forces, Herbert H. Lehman, director of relief and rehabilitation, told a press conference today.

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Money Savers— Saving the army money is the business of these people who work in the shoe and textile repair shop of the quartermasters department at the Big Spring Bembardier School. Upper left Cpl. Alvin T. Boren. Targan, Texas, puts finishing touches on a pair of shoes, now ready for another six month service. Cpl. Montie C. Rowe, Eastland, ties down one of those half-the soles with a stitching machine (upper left). In the center, Mrs. Flarra J. Merrick, senior seamstress, Mrs. Maudie Martin and Mrs. Gladdie Miller take out the slack in uniforms suddenly grown too large or small due to the transforming power of the army. Below, 1st Lieut. Thomas F. McBrien, Detroit, Mich., sales and salvage officer, and Cpl. Howard Forister, Big Spring, check on supplies for the shop which saved the government a neat \$1,700 last month.

AAFBS Repair Shop Is Saving Uncle Sam Plenty Of Money

The fat boy loses weight and the thin boy gains, but fat or thin, they all have feet.

And all these feet are encased in dainty little G. I. brogans, whose delicate half inch soles and big heels are supposed to stand the wear and tear of army life for approximately six months. It's this six months revival that keeps the familiar one armed paper hanger with the hives.

The shop is under supervision of 1st Lieut. Thomas R. McBrien.

Sales officer of the QM department with and salvage officer. In the latter capacity he visits all squadron for this service.

In another part of the shop, relatively six months revival that keeps the were worn out through fair wear and tear. This includes those brogans—and clothing.

Cpl. Howard Forister, Big Spring Bombardier School busier than the familiar one armed paper hanger with the hives.

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from the Midland sensol, we had die almost 1,000 pairs a month, and all this work is done by just six men. There are four enlisted men and two civilians, all expert shoe cobblers, and all Texans. Cpis. Montie C. Rowe and J. R. somehow shrunk to around 40— Pryor are from Eastland, Cpl. Al- and the converse is happening to vin T. Boren from Tarzan, and the thin boy.

Cpl. Carios Pristo is from El Paso.

Roy Smallwood and Albert Russel, shop work, the Big Spring, are the civilians."

Assembly line methods are emand the saving street and str

ly worn are retained by the squadron and turned in for salvage so they may be sent to a reconstruction factory at Hannibal. Mo., for complete rebuilding and

Not all shoe work is mere sole and heel repair. Capt. Benjamin Jalen of the station hospital frequently sends in shoes to be restructed to fit the defective feet of some particular soldier. Officers, too, may send in their

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Assembly line methods are employed, for as shoes enter the repair shop, all worn parts are removed. As they move down the line each man handles a certain type of repair such as putting on new soles or heels. Shoes too badily worn are retained by the squadron and turned in for sal-webbing and \$229.85 on alterations.

> Isaacman Given Commission From Local Air Field

On May's Technical Sergeant
Joe Isaacman, head non-com of
the finance office at the Big Spring
Bombardier School, was discharged from the army, But he didn't
remain a civilian for long, for on
the following day, May 9, he was
ordered to active duty as a first
lieutenant. This is the first time
that a direct commission has been that a direct commis

Lieutenant Isasoman, a native of Lieutenant Isaacman, a native of Monroe, I.a., was formerly an executive for a large group of furniture firms, and had seen service in the first World war both as an enlisted man and an officer. He enlisted in the army this last time in August of '48 as a buck private, and now that he has been commissioned again, he has been essigned to his old officer's serial number, the same one he had in World War I.

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Mother's Day Observed In Churches

The N. Y. P. S. and the juniors 519). will combine their meetings at 7 p. m. for a Mother's Day program. Evangelist Ellis will speak again at 8 p. m. on "The Danger of Rejecting God's Mercy."

Five deacons will be ordained at services which will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church. according to announce-

The Rev. J. E. McCoy will speak on "May Mother Say This Is My Son" at special Mother's Day ear-vices which will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Christian Church.
Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big Spring
Bomhardier School will sing "Still
With Thee."

W. R. Smith, vice president of Atilene Christian college, will speak at the Big Spring Church of



Christ in the absence of the regu-lar minister, J. D. Harvey. Sub-ject for Smith's addresses, both morning and evening, will be "Training Young People."

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, ment by the Rev. James E. Moo May 2.

The Golden Text in: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corin-

thians 15:22.) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in

Mother's Day will be observed at the Sunday school hour of the Church of the Nazarene with a girls' trio composed of Edwina and Geneva Turner and Audie Marie Lynn singing, "If I Could Heer My Mother Pray Again."

Mrs. V. V. Sims will sing, "Rock of Ages, Refuge Blest," at the 11 c'clock hour and Evangelist I. M. Ellis will preach on 'The Need of Research of the image of God created he him; male and female creat M. Ellis will preach on 'The Need of Vision."

was the outgrowth, the emanation, of his infinite self-containment and immortal wisdom?" (page

Ordination and installation pervices are scheduled for 8 c'clock and descons include J. E. Fort, N. G. Hilliard, J. D. Leonard, Dalton

Mitchell and W. E. Wright. Regular Mother's Day services will be observed at morning services when the pastor will speak



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Abilene Wins Play Contest

AUSTIN, May 8 UP - Abilene high school won the one-act play contest as finals were concluded

Hundreds of boys and girls from every corner of Texas competed in the two-day meet which saw state champions named in debate, decnation, typewriting, journalism

young journalist.
Two students from McKinney won the typewriting and shorthand contests, Mary Louise Petway typ-ing and Jean Rae Button short-hand.

Israel Rabinowitz and Logan Smiley of San Antonio's Brackenridge, and the girl winners were Virginia Hardy and Celeste McCullough of Houston's Reagan High. In the three-R finals, Doretta wach of Bancroft was acclaimed

Abilene's presentation of the play "John Doe" was adjudged best of the four in the finals. Waco won second place, Gonzales third and Crowell fourth.

The all-star cast included Mary Moore and Paty Eskew of Waco, Dorothy Dowdy of Abilene and three Abilene boy actors, Raymond Thomason, Joe Bob Jay and Phil

Miss Moore and Thomason won the Samuel French awards for best actress and actor.

Deaths Reported In Mexico Storm

LAREDO, May 8 (#) — Reports reaching Nuevo Laredo, Coahuila, today indicated two persons were killed and 20 injured in a cyclone yesterday in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, about 60 miles southwest

Mayor Cristoforo Serna of Anahuac reported that his area had been cut off from telephone, and telegraph communications until today. The territory includes the Don Martin dam, popular among anglers from north of the Rio

Cotton, corn and wheat crops were reported destroyed by the cyclonic winds, which were accomnied by an electrical storm.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 8. UP-The stock market finished the week on brisk recovery note today as the heavy sellers of Friday turned buyers and bid up many favorites fractions to more than a point. There were a few wider jumps.

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 80.7, retireving all but 2 of the barometer showed a net gain of 1,1 points. Transfers of 1,063,210 shares were the largest for a Saturday since Dec. 27, 1941, and com pared with 843,855 a week ago. The week's aggregate was 12,915,-400 shares, best since the week ending May 18, 1940. Heavy turn-over in low-priced issues from Monday on accounted for a sizeble portion of the volume.

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Some Attacks Feints, Others 'Real Thing'

LONDON, May 8. UP-A series rim of Adolf Hitler's fortress from Norway to Greece -that's what the British expect to see after Tu-

"It is well at this moment of and a number of other events.

Corpus Christi was named the cutstanding high school in journalism and Martha Seeger of Corpus Christi the highest ranking liminary to bigger things."

Some of these next attacks may be feints. Some may have limited objectives.

But some will be the real thing That, at least, is Britain's hope -the hope, as the Telegraph said, that the African campaign "has been concluded at small enough cost to make possible a deep pene-tration of the European fortress

Where and when the blows will fall is Hitler's worry, but neither he nor the British seem to doubt that this will be the decisive summer of the war.

There is reason to believe in London that conferences for the final settlement of this decisive strategy already had been arranged-or are even partly under way. This belief was bolstered by

President Roosevelt's announ ment that he was sending Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambasse

message for Premier Stalin.
A synthesis of European news reports, published and unpublished, presents a prospect of wide-spread and intense military activity to follow closely upon these

Potential invasion spearheads different quarters in bewildering

an tip and the establishment of air domination over the Sicilian straits would open the Mediterranean fully to supples for both Russia and invading British-French-American forces.

The presence of perhaps 1,000,000 or more Allied soldiers in six armies all the way from Cyprus through the Middle East and around the North American shore to Morocco opens the possibility of a general northward sweep across the Mediterranean.

Persistent Paris radio reports of shipping and landing barges passing constantly into this in-vasion area offer the prospect of

Turkey's rapid rearming, the return of the Greek government to Cairo and the stringent police measures in Bulgaria to suppress dissidents against the axis point to one soft spot in the axis under-belly—the Balkans.

The presence of only seven or eight German divisions—as report-

ed by a continental undergroun calcness in this area.

The exposed position of the Italians, whose outer islands and outhern ports have been crumbl-ng under Allied bombs, points to mother soft spot.

The Italians, most of all, except the next ordeal to be theirs. Looking up and down this sum-mer battlefront, some London ob-servers anticipate a sea and airborne invasion of the Asgean is-lands and Crete, Sicily and Sardin-ia, to clear the path for the in-vasion. Wherever an assault takes hold, they believe it will be prosecuted with full vigor.

prosecuted with full vigor.

Farther north and west, a large body of hard, finely trained and superbly equipped troops—especially the Canadian assault forces—still stand poised on the British Isles. Behind them in America, a second wave of fresh, new American troops, outfitted with the latest weapons in the arsenal of democracy, is gathering.

Outwardly, the weakest coast in the path of this mighty force is that of Norway, whose patriots never have stopped harassing the Germans.

Next door, Sweden is beginning develop doubt about her policy concessions which help the ermans maintain from eight to 10 defense and occupation divi-

ons in Norway. The German naval invasion of fwedish waters and the heaviest RAF mining of the war in the Baltie seem to point to unusual activity.

activity.

The potentialities of France and the low countries as invasion points have been mentioned often.

German and Russian forces meanwhile are sparring for the advantage in opening the summer offensive. The impression persists in some quarters in London that the Russians will attempt their first summer offensive simultaneously with a British-American at-

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Barber in Santa Eleana this week.
Mrs. Pearl Scudday visited her
son, Dock, and Mrs. Scudday in
Garden City last week. Garden City last week, Mrs. Mark Nasworthy went to

San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burhart were visitors in Forsan the mid-Mrs. Kent Morgan visited her parents in Lamesa this past week and was accompanied home by her

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson had as guests this week, Mrs. W. E. Williams of Freeport, R. Dickerson of Brownwood, and Mrs. Mabel Idol of Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Ralph Taylor is in Galves-

ton with relatives.
R. M. Brown was a business visitor in Artesia, N. M., this week.
Mrs. L. L. Bee has returned from
Dallas.

Mrs. Elimo Woodson and daughter of Dallas are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Gardner went to Dallas Fri-day and were accompanied home by Bebe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley are

in Odessa this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and
Mary Ellen are in Dallas where Butler is under medical treatment. Dan Ogleeby visited in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are Mr. and Mrs. Troy House and daughter of California have arrived via American Airlines this weekend for a visit with the Harry Millers.

AAFBS Notes-

Class Book, Chronicling Stay Here, Being Completed For 42-7 Cadets

Despite the rigorous training not later than May 12. for extra-curricular activities, the

ouching almost every phase of the

kid each other unmercifully, and near future. poke some good-natured jibes in the direction of anything that The photographic department ribbing. But it's all in fun, and has been moved, the

to the non-commissioned officers The following enlisted men were physical training school, reporting discharged at the AAFBS recently

The floor has been run in the cadets of class 43-7 are finishing new officers recreation building up the handsome class book which located south of the officers mess chronicles their stay at Big Spring. hall and the partitions are being Every class selects several ca-dets who round up pictures and placed. In the enlisted men's hall, dets who round up pictures and sidelights of each twelve week located just east of the gymterm. The book, containing from nasium the final sections of floor 64 to 80 pages neatly bound in will be completed Monday. Both colorful embossed leatherette, is buildings are expected to be comchock full of interesting photos plete within a very short time.

Bombardier's training program.

There are shots of the training officers and cadet leaders as well as mess hall and saw their first use an individual picture of every Saturday noon. They add much graduating bombardier. to the appearance of the hall in The book, which is given to every graduate, is never too much used. It is contemplated changing on the serious side, for the boys to a cafeteria system here in the

to suit their fancy. West has now completed rearrange-Texas weather and landscape come ments made with the completion in for a pretty good share of the of the new addition. Equipment something the bombardier can shelving is completed and new treasure in the years to come. sinks added to the convenience Cpl. Raymond J. Ssymaniak, of Chicago, Ill., and Pfc. Eliseo Carrasco, of El Paso, Tex., both members of the 365th squadron, were sent to Miami Beach, Fla.,

Fortunate indeed is the Lovely Bride.. if

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ageless beauty and radiance . . .



In Pacific—Elwood Carlile, second class seeman is serving with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlile. He joined the navy eight months ago and received his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Mich.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, MAY & UP-The 200 cattle and calves listed as Saturday receipts on the Fort Worth stock yards were all carried over for Monday's selling. Commission men reported no evi-dence of price changes at the

Hogs, top \$14.50. Estimated receipts: cattle 150; Good to choice 200-300 pound butcher hogs \$14.50; some good 165-pound averages \$14. Packing

sows \$14 down. Sales in the sheep yards late Friday included choice spring lambs at \$14.25, good shorn yearlings with No. 2 pelts \$13.75, shorn two year old wethers \$8.25; shorn

An armadillo kills snakes by rolling on them.

due to physical disability: Cpl. Joseph D. Partin, 812th, Christi, Tex.; Cpl. Harry A. Davis, Jr., 1047th Guard Sqdn., Towson, Md.; Pfc. Joseph M. Cashel, 865th Sqdn., Whitestone, Long Island, N.

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School Trustee Appointments Are Completed

chools were appointed Saturday afternoon at a session of the county board members in the superintendent's office at the courthouse.

In recent elections held over the

In recent elections held over the county, the people elected the trustees they wished to serve. However, appointment from the board is necessary before they can actually assume duties.

Appointments include: Midway, H. S. Shirley, who replaced Alva Porch; Elbow, O. R. Duniap, who was re-appointed; Cauble, Clauda Russell, who replaced Claud Tredaway; Canterpoint, Walter Pachall, who replaced Ed Stephens; Hartwells, E. C. Hogue, who re-

Valley, E. E. Baker, who replaces G. H. Brown, resigned,

Board members also discussed the school lunch program for next year but no action was taken.
Members present included W. F.
Cook, Bob Asbury, J. D. Gilmore,
Leroy Echols, and Walker Bailey, superintendent.

MARY PICKFORD GIVES DOG HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-Mary Pickford has inducted her prize German shepherd, Sliver, into the Dogs for Defense army. The dog tops the 20-inch shoulder height requirement by five inches and passed all the tests from pistol shooting to fire-cracker exploding vithout winking an eye.

Terrace tillage, similar to that o fthe Chinese, was practiced by the ancient Incas of Peru,

County sheriff's department offi-cials were investigating a burgiary at Sky Harbor which occurred Fri-day night when thieves broke in a rear window. A quantity of money, beer and cigarettes was reported

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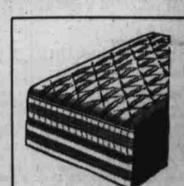
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\$150

Two Wildcats Showing As **Producers**

Two wells being watched closely in Howard county resumed opera-tions as the week ended and both gave promise of extending the iphere of oil development in this immediate area. nmediate area. Late Saturday the Sinclair No

M. F. Davis, 330 feet from the south and 990 from the east lines of section 44-30-in, T&P, drilled cement plug at 2,537 feet, to which depth the seven-inch string had been run. Depth then was corcted by steel line to 2,535 before erators drilled another hole in-

to the pay with a fluid load. In swabbing that followed, 100 barrels of good oil was returned ore another 100 barrels of fluid, and the operation was still under way, reported A. J. Wirth, superin ient of production for Sinclair The well is a quarter of a mile north of nearest production in the East Howard field and gave promwhen it drilled into the pay of being one of the strongest pro-

ducers in the area.

Considerable speculation was being manifested in the reaction of the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Paulins Allen, rank wildcat 12 miles north of the Sinclair well and a mile northeast of Vincent in the north-

eastern corner of Howard county.

Plugs were drilled from the 5 1-2 inch string at 4,000 feet and the test was swabbing considerable oil and fluid. Seemingly, the cement b had shut out salt water thought to be coming in from up the hole, although late Saturday swabbing was still in progress. Operators planned to clean out to the bottom planned to clean out to the bottom before resuming drilling. Gutherie No. 1 Allen had corrected depth by steel line to 4,071 feet from 4,043 feet. On old measurements it had shows at 4,000-12 and then consid-erable free oil from 4,038-48 feet. Location is in section 57-20, La-Vaca Naviagtion, and nearest pro-duction is 12 miles to the north, east and south.

The test is six miles east of Coloment of Public Sentiment, he declared, is swinging M. J. Delaney Co. No. 1 Scharbauer Cattle Co., wildcat test eight miles north of Midland in Martin county, was at 4,560 feet in anhydrite and lime. It is a 5,500-foot test located in section 27-39-in, E&P.

Local option, Dr. Russell added, is spearheading the drive toward prohibition. It is spreading, he said, from county to county across the nation, and is drying up pre-

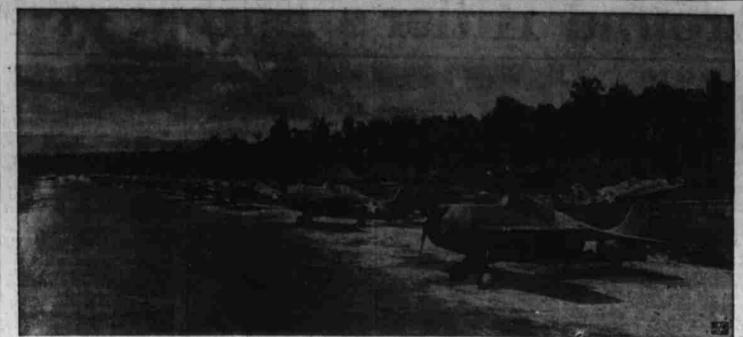
Bomber Crashes On Indian Reservation

he did not know the home base of national headquarters.

He said the crash occurred about 11 a. m. and that a medical and engineering detachment was en-

The largest colony of prairie logs ever located was 250 ong and 100 miles wide.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



FIGHTER PLANES READY AT GUADALCANAL—Lined up beside a landing strip at a picturesque field on Guadal-canal Island are Grumman fighter planes of the U. S. Marine Corps, part of the growing air might of this country in the South Pacific.



Joins Herald-

Burgess Dixon (above) has joined The Heraid staff and is associated with Wesley Miller in handling local display advertising. Formerly associated with newspapers in Musissippi, Dixon is no stranger to West Texas, having graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in journalism. He holds an honorable (medical) discharge from the

duction is 12 miles to the north, east and south.

Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Louis Hutto, section 46-31-is. T&P, wildcat southeast of Coahoma, was reported below 2,225 feet Saturday in lime, picked at around 2,171. The test is a 3,000-foot contrat.

Coaden No. 1 Willard R. Read, another east Howard county exploration, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 48-30-in, T&P, was drilling at around 300 feet after plugging back from 450 to 150 feet to straighten hole.

In Mitchell county the Cosden & W. D. Casebolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson, section 53-25, T&P, had a fishing jeb at 3,245 feet in lime. The test is six miles east of Colorado City.

The pendulum of public sentiment, he declared, is swinging

the nation, and is drying up precincts in cities. "People are aroused," the mili-

reported that a B-34 army bomber crashed on the Navajo reservation in northwest New Mexico or northeastern Arizona today.

The bomber, he said, was enroute from Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex., to Pocatello, Idaho, adding at the deak maintained for him in

Cleanup Planned At Coahoma Cemetery

Conhoma people are planning on an all-out clean-up for their cemetery on Tuesday, C. T. DeVaney said here Saturday. Work implements were to be

brought by men and women were planning on not only helping with some of the work, but also in fursishing sandwiches and drinks for

built a dam more than one thousand feet long.

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New Program Goes On The Air Today

ABILENE, May 8-A new radio

them. The radio audience is invited to submit questions.

Besides KBST, the program is broadcast over KRBC, Abilene; KVWC, Vernon; KGKL, San Angelo; KRLH, Midland, and KFYO, Lubbock. It is heard at 2 p. m. on KWFT, Wichita Falls.

The Week

Continued From Page 1 ized how far this war has gone until choking through this most recent assault at three rings.

This area can't lay claim to a super-abundance of wild flowers, but one of its beauties in this direction now is in bloom. It has been several years since bear grass (some may call it yucca) have flowered so prolifically.

This should be an important This should be an important week in oil development for us. Plugs have been drilled from two vital tests—one a prospective pool opener in the northeastern corner of the county and the other a north extension to the East Howard pool. In a few days, a fair idea should be had as to how both will shape up. The

Howard county has another job to do in May with a \$115,600 quota. This is for the "little" fellow and we can't count on the big companies. If all could realize how imminent is the danger of inflation, there would be such an investment in war bonds that the quota would be easily exceeded this month,

Scouters are having their in-ning ribbing Spurge Gaskin, Sweet-water, area executive, who thought-fully prepared a backfire to guard against spread of the Boy campfire Friday evening. The backfire back-fired and a couple in Estes Park, Colo., beavers up in smoke before scouts, firemen and Gaskin headed the blaze.

Demos Silent On That Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, May 9. (79-Silence in democratic official cir-cles from the White House down greated Republican National Chair-man Harrison Spangier's latest demand that President Roosevelt and "Candidate" Roosevelt divorce themselves by a ringing no-fourth-term pronouncement.

Spangier told an audience of Republican women at Columbus, O., that "New Deal officials are already taking time from their war work and scouring the coun-try corralling delegates" to insure a nomination for Mr. Roosevelt

"They have already in effect cominated their candidate for a courth term," he added.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Little temperaure change Sunday.

EAST TEXAS - Scattered thunlershowers in south and extreme

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Local sunse	t today, 8:32	P. 32.
nation Marrie	-	ALC: N

Doctor Gives Best Advice

ABILENE, May 8—A new radio program, Question, Please, will be heard Sunday at 2:45 p. m. over KBST, Big Spring, and five other West Texas stations sponsored by Abilene Christian college.

The program had its initial broadcast last Sunday and will be heard each Sunday for 25 more weeks, according to ACC President Don H. Morris. Paul Southern, which was according to ACC President Don H. Morris. Paul Southern, which well, I don't entirely agree with well, I don't entirely agree with well, I don't entirely agree with member of the ACC Bible faculty and minister for the Northside Church of Christ in Abilene, is the director of the program.

Questions are asked by ACC students concerning a variety of subjects and Southern answers them. The radio audience is invited to submit questions.

Well, I don't entirely agree with you, certainly not so far as your children are concerned. It will take less of a doctor's time to keep your children well than to cure them after they come down with serious illnesses.

In many communities today they agree with you, certainly not so far as your children are concerned. It will take less of a doctor's time to keep your children well than to cure them after they come down with serious illnesses.



are making the best use of the loctors they have available, and keeping the child population in tip-top condition, by holding a child-health conference, to which mothers bring their children for examination once every month, from the time they are a few weeks old until they are of school age. Only well children are ad-mitted to the conference (and those who attend regularly seldon fall seriously ill). For the doctor watches them with a trained eye, instantly spots any signs of trouble and is able to deal with it before it gets a head start.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 8 for meaning of women in bars, many with their contract that a B-24 army bomber mandant of Kirtland Field hers, sported that a B-24 army bomber mandant of that a B-24 army bomber mandant of Kirtland Field hers, sported that a B-24 army bomber mandant of that a B-24 army bomber mandant of Kirtland Field hers, sported that a B-24 army bomber mandant of the Navajo reservation in northwest New Mexico or north-stern Arizona today.

The bomber, he said, was ensured from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animals go to the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animal from the look over the U. S. Experiment Farm steers. After the conference, he keeps many well in less time the look over the U. S. Experiment Farm steers. After the conference has the course of the sure from Biggs Field, El Paso, sported the last day the animal from the look over the U. S. Experim

Whether you take your child to your family physician or to a child-health conference, get the "doctor habit" in wartime. The child-health conference is a func-tion of your local or county board of health. Call them on the tele phone and find out when and where it's held. If you live in a ounty in which there is no childhealth conference, insist that one be organized as a wartime measure (Tomorrow: Don't Sniff at Sniffles)

RESIGNS FROM WLB WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)-In what his associates said was a pro-test against asserted domination of the War Manpower Commission by "management" interests, Fowler V. Harper resigned today as WMC

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) - Food rationing may be a good thing to insure proper distribution, but it's upsetting to the tin can drive. Claude I. Sersanous, state salvage chairman, reported that the lessened eating out of tin cans has lowered can salvage about 25

Here 'n There

James L. Nummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy, has completed his preliminary training at A. & M. College and passed his examination as an aviation cadet. He is now stationed at San Antonio, aviation cadet center, and will soon be sent into pre-flight training.

Mrs. R. E. Colquitt of Childrens, the former Shirley June Robbins, returned home Saturday after a visit here this week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rob-bins.

Three WAAC's, Auxiliaries Rose
A. Taylor, Lillian E. Nall and Norma Bagley, write from Camp Ruston, La., that they are liking the women's army fine and paraded for Col. Hobby this week. The picture postcard, showing a WAAC soaking her "dogs" in hot water, is "the beautiful truth" the girls write. They also said the sand blows worse at Camp Ruston than in West Texas.

of a detachment of cadets from the Big Spring Bombardier School, and these men kept the show clicking so that all details were completed by noon. A. Knappe did the barbecuing, assisted by Elicon Taylor and A. B. Sisson.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. had given a 4-H beef carcass, which dressed 435 pounds, and this made about one serving around for the boys, who directed their appetites to consume four big pots (150 pounds) of

The promotion of Staff Sergeant Warren D. Rayburn of Roscoe, Tex., to the rank of flight officer was announced by the commanding general, Ninth U. S. air force in the Middle East. Flight Officer Rayburn was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938 and at-tended Schreiner Institute in Kerrville.

Ten years ago Nat Shick acquir-ed a miniature log cabin and fixed it on a pole in his yard for a birdhouse. It became almost a land-mark in that space of time — but Saturday it was missing, and Shick

Mrs. A. L. Nelson, 71, who resides northeast of here in the Cena son in the army, but has grandsons as well. Her son, Pvt. Allen Nelson, Jr. is in the medical

ing the weekend.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here, has been in Fort Worth since Thursday conferring with regional

Chamber of commerce directors will meet Monday noon at the Setties hotel and only routine business is due to come before the body. Among reports, however, will be one from the post-war planning

Report Nine Killed In Plane Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 (P) Nine persons were reported killed tonight in the crash of a transport plane at the edge of the city.

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Trash Pickup To Be Continued

The clean-up campaign was

The clean-up campaign was gaining momentum at the end of the week, J. D. Stembridge, directing collection of trash for the city, reported Saturday.

Although he had not made a complete check on the amount hauled to date, Stembridge said that trucks were hauling more and heavier loads at the end of the inlitial week. Moreover, they were finding more piles being put out as they back-tracked over routes.

Two trucks have been assigned to job of furnishing free hauling for residents who will place their trash on the curb or property line, and they will remain on the job until the demand to the complete of the complete

and they will remain on the job until the demand is gone for them, said Stembridge.

Recruits Wanted On WAAC Birthday

A special effort is to be made this week to close out applications of several for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Cpl. Ray Noret, in charge of the local recruiting sub-station, said

Saturday.
Occasion for the renewed cam paign is to celebrate the WAAC birthday (May 16) with a large number of new WAACs from this immediate area. Thus far, Big Spring and other cities in its district, are falling short on a quota of enrollments for the quarter.

Scouts

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the temperature skidded sharply and Saturday youngsters bucked a cold drizzle in shirtaleeves. Judging, both the camping and contests, was under the direction of a detachment of cadets from

sume four big pots (150 pounds) of dried beans.

Besides Cosden, the following

oncerns were thanked by Elton Taylor, in charge of collecting food, and by scout leaders, for dofood, and by scout leaders, for donations of material: Groceries —
Hestand-Kimbell, Bollinger, Radford, Safeway, B. O. Jones, Whitmire, Club Cafe, Allen Grocery,
Robinson & Son, Piggly Wiggly,
Reed Grocery, Hodges Grocery;
wood—Texas Electric Service; ics
—Banner Ice and Soutern Ice;
plates and cups—Wackers, Woolworth, McCrory: drink ingradients worth, McCrory; drink ingredients

-Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper and Barqs bottling companies.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

E. W. Gulley and Bettle Gulley

Marriage Licenses
Lewis McKee Gerow, Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Barah Elizabeth
Blanton, Lexington, Ky.
Joe Smink, Ripon, Calif., and
Mary Walker, Big Spring.
Joe P. Presley and Mary Simmons, both of Midland.
Robert A. Niederthal and Margaret Smith, both of Brookville,
Ind.

70th District Court Ruby Byrum versus Tom Byrum,

Building Permits U.S. Government to remodel and convert house at 509 Johnson into a duplex, cost \$1,900.

U.S. Government to remodel and convert into a duplex a house at 601 Bell, cost \$1,700.

S-YEAR-OLD CRAWLS IN SLEEP S-TEAR-OLD CRAWLS IN SLEEP SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UP) — Eight - year - old James Higham went to bed and had a nightmare that someone was chasing him. When he woke up, the fire department had to be called to rescue him from the rooftop of his home, where he had crawled in his sleep.

Endorse Gasoline Coupons In Advance. **Board Requests**

to Ernestine Gulley, \$1, lot \$5 in block \$6, Boydstun's addition to town of Big Spring.

G. J. Ponder et ux to J. F. Mayer, \$250, all of lot 12 in block 17 in Jones Valley addition to town of Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

tations on the back of the coupon before gasoline is delivered con stitutes a violation of the mileag-rationing regulations, it was point ed out.

breviation of the state should be written on the backs of all coupens before going to the station, or when the book is issued. This will save the time of the motorists and the attendants who must otherwise take the time to do this for each transaction. Without this endorsement, the filling stations

are not to accept coupons.

The write-in requirement is a valuable weapon in the hands of the OPA in combatting black market gasoline transactions. The endorsement is the only check on dealer practices.

ARRESTED WITH 18 HOGS LOS BANOS, Cal. (UP)—Dewey Arthur Kaufman, former San Francisco policeman and connois-seur of the law, allowed the meat shortage to tempt him. He was arrested while driving away in a truck 12 hors alleredly stokes truck 13 hogs allegedly stoles from a slaughterhouse.



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Daily Herald want-ads are a great help to folks who find themselves up against the "shortage" problem. Let them help you. Make it a point to read The Daily Herald want-ads every day.

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The Daily Herald

Austin Maroons Take Schoolboy Track Title; Four Records Fall

1943 Steers **Battle Exes** Friday Night

Fans will get their pre-glimpse of the 1943 high school football but battling charges of Coach John Dibrell square off against departing members of last

Experience and power all will favor the exes, but the Steers may turn the thing into an unset and could make it more than that.

Only six lettermen will be on the new Steer team, and they will be combatting some of the main cogs of last season's team such as Ernest Bostick, Peppy Blount, John Ulrey, Red Cagle, Bobby Boykin, Robert Coffee, Glen Brown, Darrell Webb and possibly Billy Bob McDonald.

Chances are that the Steers will have a better balanced backfield, for with Dewey Stevenson moved back to the fullback slot, the secondary is beginning to pack more wallop as well as showing more versatility. Hugh Cochron and Bobby Barron, both of whom can pass and kick as well as run, are at half back posts, and Leo Rusk, good blocker moved from guard, is running better interference The line is the quantity "X" for

the '43 edition. Here the end play has been one of the bright-est spots of the entire spring campaign with Gene Smith, Winifred Cunningham, Pete Cook and Pets Hudgens the contenders. Cunningham has looked like the best pass catching prospect in I. B. Bryan and Noel Hull will

start and probably play most of the tilt at tackles with some relief due from Alvin Mize, Ed McConnell and Gene Anderson. Harlan Morgan and Ray Thom-

as look like starters at guard with Lee Christian the No. 1 reserve, and Tommy Clinkscales as a possibility. Barkley Wood, let-terman center, will be back at his job with Bobby Wright as under-Meanwhile, there will be scrim-

mage Monday afternoon as the ing a two-day lay-off. Tuesday is due to be a fundamentals day, followed by another first and second team mix-up. The Steers taper off Thursday to put points on their horns for the Friday night tilt.

New Record Set In The 660-Yard Run

John Fulton, Stanford University sophomore, established a new American record for the 660-yard Tennis Title run today in a special event in the California - Southern California

Fulton, competing in a field of four, ran the distance in 1 minute, 18.9 seconds. The former mark of I minute 20.4 seconds was set by Homer Baker of the Millrose A. C.



CHRISTENSEN

SHOE SHOP

Parker Hangs Up New Mark In Dashes

AUSTIN, May 8 (P)-The Austin Marcons closed out their most brilliant sports year in history by Friday evening when the winning the 1943 state schoolbo track title today.

In spite of the brilliant work of Charley Parker of Thornes Jefferson (San Antonio) who set two new state records in the 100 and 220 - yard dashes, the Marcons nosed out Jefferson 20 and 1-5 points to 19 1-2 Crozier Tech of Dallas finished third with 12. The Marcons this sports year won the state football champion-

ship and were runnersup in basket

Today it was a brilliant finish for second place in the mile relay which gave the locals three needed points for victory.

Parker's time in the 100 was 9.5

conds, breaking the 9.6 mark set by Walter Cecil of Freeport in 1936. In the 220-yard dash Parker's time was 20.6, bettering the 20.3 record set in 1933 by Elmer Helbing of North Side (Fort

Parker and Helbing are the only men ever to win both dashes two years in succession. Helbing did

Dewitt Coulter put the shot 58 feet 9 and 1-8 inches, breaking his won record of 58 feet 6 inch es set vesterday in the prelimi-naries. He also holds the national schoolboy record of 59 feet 1 1-2 inches set this spring in the Texas Relays.

Keith Vineyard of Edgewood

threw the discus 154 feet 11 inches for a new record. The previous mark was 149 feet 10 1-4 inches set by Ralph Nelson of Adamson (Dallas) in 1941. Olden Mauldin of the Bancroft

school in Orange county won the rural pentathalon title. He was the only man to compete and thus ecame the only one in history to win the five events for the penta-thlon title-100-yard dash, hopskip-and-jump, broad jump, shot put and high jump.

Breckenridge got 10 points for

fourth place in the meet. Edge-wood tallied 8, Goose Creek 7. John Reagan of Houston, a favorite for high ranking in final standings tied with Anson with 6 points.
Tomball, Raymondville, Jeff Da

vis (Houston), Masonic Home (Fort Worth), freer and Haskell each made 5 points.

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (49 _ Angeloan Wins

and Bartzen was a member of last lowances for occupational driv-year's championship doubles team, ing. ed Howard Startzman adn Jack Blanton of Lamar (Houston) 6-2,

Winning girls' doubles were Mary Loomis and Marjorie Marsh of San Jacinto (Houston) who beat Suzanne Crissey and Laura Taylor of Corpus Christi, 6-3, 6-2.

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ing Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2. The Braves made 10 hits, two of

them doubles by Joe Burns and

Hugh Poland, while the Dodgers were limited to six, only one of

riety. That was Paul Waner's seventh-inning double, which sent

Dixle Walker home with the first

run of the game after Kirby Higbe and Red Barrett had engaged in

a scoreless duel for the first six

Attacking Highe for two runs

the Braves promptly went ahead in their half of the seventh, three hits, including Poland's double and

Camilli drove the former home

But the Braves bounded bac

with the winning run in the lower half of the frame off Newt Kim-

ball. With two out, Clyde Klutts

singled and rode home on Burns'

with the counter.

two-bagger.

TWO HOMERS

REDS RALLY TO WIN

Just Call Him

S'west Athletics Opened To Special Military Trainees

HOUSTON, May 8 (P)—Students in specialized army and naval training will be eligible for participation in Southwest conference athletics, it was decided today by the faculty committee which announced that intercollegiate sports would be continued on the present scale.

Where such students have had professional experience, have finished college or have finished their athletic eligibility, it will be up to the army and navy whether they are allowed to participate.

Dean J. S. Waterman of the University of Arkansas, president of the conference, in announcing the decisions of the faculty committee, explained that the army and navy would be asked for their attitude along this line.

The committee reaffirmed the

the committee reaffirmed the Brooks Edged plete a program of intercollegiate sports as possible under conditions. All members of the conference except Baylor voted for this resolution. Baylor favored abol- 1943 baseball was used for the first ishing 'all intercollegiate athletics time today but the batters failed to enjoy the expected field day with

However, Baylor did not announce it definitely would not take Braves nosed out the league leadpart in the athletic program. Di-rector of Athletics Ralph Wolf said, however, that "I do not see how we can compete in view of the manpower situation." Presinot think athletics should be carried on in wartime. The faculty committee did not

freeze championships as had been anticipated in some quarters but did pass a rule that in the case of the major sports-foo.ball, basketball, baseball and track no cham-pionships would be awarded unless the majority of schools were rep-Regarding the rule making army

and navy trainees eligible for var-sity participation, the committee decided that such competition in the conference or elsewhere shall not count against eligibility but in the case of civilian students, including ROTC and reserves, it shall count as at presert.

School Athletics Facing Changes

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—Vital war-time changes in the Texas high school athletic setup—with teams possibly riding to games in school time coaches—were discussed by AUSTIN, May 8 (P)—Bernard interscholastic league delegates to-Bartzen of San Angelo late today day.

won the 1943 boys' singles tennis League Director Roy Bedichek title of the Texas interscholastic said the Office of Price Adminisleague, defeating Clarence Mabry tration in Washington had sug-of Alice in a gruelling five set bat-tle 8-6, 7-9, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Mabry won the title last year ficials obtaining extra gasoline al-

Boys doubles championship was Athletes and other league conwon by Chick Harris and Winston testants, it was suggested, could Ellis of Corpus Christi who defeat-travel in school officials' cars who would be considered eligible for occupational gas allowances in per-formance of their work.

Elizabeth Eby of Lamar won the girls' singles title 6-1, 6-1 over Ruth Latta of Tyler.

Winning girls' doubles were coaches be allowed for athletic

The coaches might be townspec ple who held jobs cuiside schools and who were engaged to coach after school hours Urder pres league rules a coach must be a full-time teacher.

Cool Spell Chases Swimmers, Golfers

The cool weather Saturday cut down on the usual weekend round of golfers at the city park and country club and emptied the softball season started at Big Spring Bombardier School, Millard was on first base newly opened swimming pool at the city park. the city park.

some 40 persons were out at the and fans.
country club, Shirley Robbins re-

noon kept the courses busy.

Golfers at the city park course were giving praises to Manager Gideon for the fine greens and fairways which are said to be in Friday golfers out in force at the city park and the opening day of the pool drew some 500 persons including mostly Boy Scouts here for the round-up.

We Don't Know What We're Fighting For

Count Fleet In Preakness

PIMLICO RACE TRACKS, BAL-TIMORE, May 8 CF9-The Count cake-walked to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland' today even easier and snappler than he did to "My Old Kentucky Home" a week

Following up his three-length comp of last Saturday, Count Fleet time in the 48rd running of the ancient Preakness stakes. As a matter of fact, he did just that to one horse in the elim field of four, for after it was over, Wayne Wright, the jockey aboard last-placed New Moon complained that he "didn't even see the race."

he "didn't even see the race."

It wouldn't have made any difference if he had, because Mrs.
John D, Hertz' rangy brown lightning streak took command of the old hilltop track from the word go, was five lengths on top after half a mile and just laughed the rest of the way to hit the pay-off window eight lengths in front of Allen Simmons' Akron-owned Blue Swords, who is practically making words, who is practically making a career out of chasing the Fleet nto port this spring.

And for 29,381 shirt-sleeved and sweltering customers who made up one of the ten biggest crowds in the history of Pimlico's picturesque yellow-and-white racing plant, the Hertz-hurricane out of Chicago not only made good at a prohibi-tive betting price of \$ to 20, but also took another step along the road toward ranking as "the greatest since Man O'War."

What's more, although he was just rolling along with the tide for the entire last three quarters of a mile, and was running on a track rated only "good" after an over-night rain, the Fleet sipped over the mile and three-sixteenths in the sizzling time of 1:57 2-5. This was just two-fifths of a second away from the Preakness record Alsab hung up a year ago and just one second off the track standard for the route set only last week by Riverland.

And although Johnny Longden the little Wakefield (England) veteran who had been the only jockey ever to ride the Count in a race was trying to ease him up through the entire last eighth of a mile, the Fleet had up such a full head of team he over-ran the finish by three eights of a mile before drop-

365th Wins Its a couple of walks producing the tallies. Lou Tost went in to pitch for Boston in the eighth and promptly was tagged for a run. Singles by Augie Galan and Arky Vaughan set the stage and Dolph Fourth To Lead AAFBS League

victory, the 365th Squadron won over the 812th Friday night in the AAFBS softball league with core of 22 to 11. Pfc. Smith, pitching for the 365th, struck out six men and was

Chalking up its fourth straight

given good support by Pvt. Steven-son, who hade four hits, and Pfc. PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (A) -Buster Maynard hit two home runs, the last in the ninth with two Lazarous and Pfc. Smith, who each mates aboard the bases, as the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the Phillies 7 to 5. Pfc. Lazarus and Sgt. Dunham each rapped a home run, and drove

Dunham is catcher for the 365th. The 812th Squadron used Sgt. CINCINNATI, May 8 (P) — A The 812th Squadron used Sgt. pitchers battle between Lon War- Ruffelo and Sgt. Lee as pitchers the ninth inning today, and the Sgt. Lee led the 812th attack Texas retail stores.

the ninth inning today, and the Cincinnati Reds pulled a five-run with one home run and three hits. rally to defeat the Chicago Cubs, Pvt. Barbour got a triple and a IN SAN FRANCISCO nome run. Score by innings:

812th 102 030 5—11 10 9 Francisco. 'Miraculous' And 1.000 365th **Watch Him Play** 0 1.000

,500 .333

The name became a favorite with opponents of the Tennesseean. Squadron and the 815th Squadron Bench jockeys used the name in an scheduled for Friday was forfeited effort to rattle the 365th star. Ef-forts falled though, and Millard led

Spring Game Is Carded At Tamesa For Tues. Night

he city park.

However, Saturday afternoon took the ribbing of his opponents Hill and Assistant Coach R. R. Ethridge announce the spring Just how much it bothered him, training clash Tuesday night, May though, can best be shown by the lithon McCollum Field when the batting averages at the end of Tamesa high school Tornados meet batting averages at the end of this week. In four games Millard has slammed out nine hits in twelve times to the plate. His average of .850 leads the league. The undefeated 365th leads the league too.

SENDS MILLIONTH DRESSING BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross has just completed its 1,000,000th surgical dressing and dispatched it to the armed forces. The big output was accomplished in 22 days by 2,000 volunteer workers.

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Henderson Paces Aggies Has Own Way To S'west Track Crown **Bad Breaks Contribute To The**

their first game of the season on

their home field today when the

Philadelphia Athletics backed up

Russ Christophers seven-hit pitch-

ing with a 14-hit attack that gave

them a 9 to 4 decision over the American league champions.

Until the Athletics opened up their big guns in the third and fourth innings, the champs had

accounted for eight straight in the

Yankee stadium, the last five in a row. Christopher was nicked for

a two-run homer by Bill Dickey in the second inning but the Mack-men bounded back with five tallies off Atley Donald and then picked

up four more in the fourth before

Christopher also stopped Bill

Johnson's hitting streak after the rookle third baseman had run it to eight straight games.

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (P)-Scoring

the edge on an error, the St. Lou

Browns downed the Cleveland In-

dians today, 3 to 2. Junior Ste-phens' home run with a man on base accounted for the Browns'

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)

Boston scored one run in the 10th inning today to defeat Washing-ton 2-1 before 5,000 spectators. Joe Dobson went the route for the Red

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-The

State Legislature has just decreed

HORSE MEAT LAWS PASS

BROWNS EDGE INDIANS

SOX WIN IN 10TH

they were squelched by Milkma

Jim Turner.

Downfall Of Texas Longhorns HOUSTON, May 8 (47—Texas A&M crashed in on Bill Henderson's big day and some bad breaks for Texas to win the Southwest conference track and field meet by eleven points, thus spoiling a perfect year in sports for the Longhorns.

The Aggles dethroned Texas 65 points to 57 with Henderson contributing fifteen of them and with the Longhorns losing a possible eight points in the 440-yard dash when Montree Northcutt fell ten yards from the tope and three in the 230- yard low hurdles when Doug Jaques took a tumble coming into the last 20 yards.

Nerthcutt was leading Erge of A&M by two yards when his spikes caught in the cinders and sent him down hard. Jaques appeared headed for second in the low hurdles when he struck one of the hurdles and crashed to the track.

The Aggles picked up points in the 440-yard relay when Rice beat them out for second place only to

them out for second place only to be disqualified for passing the baton out of bounds. A&M thus moved into second spot. By The A's

One new record was hung up with Pete Watkins of the Aggles high jumping 6 feet 7 7-8 inches, one eighth of an inch over the mark set in 1941 by Henry Coffman of Rice. Watkins had won the high jump with 6 feet 6 inches, then in the try for a record went over the bar of his second trial. second trial. Rice was third in the meet with

43 points and Southern Methodist was last with four. Arkansas had entered but qualified on's one man. His entry was scratched before the finals started. Texas Christian

and Baylor did not compete.

Texas had won or tied for every other athletic championship in the conference this year and had the favored Longhorns come through today would have made it the greatest year in the university's history.

The feature race of the day-the mile duel between Rice's Bob Porter and Texas' Jerry Thomp on-was a thriller. Thompson let Porter, who had beaten him twice before this year, set the pace for two laps, then took the lead and led until the last 20 yards when the long-striding Rice youngster came in with a "kick" that left Thompson spent at the finish.

A high wind handicapped the

runners and this and the rather slow pace set by Porter the first two laps prevented a new record something that had been expected. The time was 4:22.8, a sec ond over the mark.

ond over the mark.

Bill Cummins, the Blee work-horse, was high point man with 17 1-2, he took first places in the hurdles, tied for second in the high jump and pole vault and was second in the broad jump.

Texas awart both the 100 and Texas swept both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, getting all four places but the Aggles had more firsts with six to five for Texas and Rice.

Max Minor the Texas flier, won

State Legislature has just decreed that all horse meat must hereafter be sold on the uppity-up. Dealers must display the fact that it is horse meat with signs on which the letters must be at least one foot tall. Restaurants which serve horse meat also must print on their menus in green, the legend: "Horse meat sold here" in type 1 inch abtitude. both dashes turning in a 9.9 for the 100 and 21.6 for the 220. He also was third in the low hurdles and ran on the winning sprint re-lay team for a total of 15 1-4 points and third high point honors of the day.

Henderson, the great all-around Aggle athlete finished out his college career with first places in the javelin throw and discus, second in the shot put and a tie for sec ond in the high jump.

BOND MEETING

DALLAS, May 8 (P)-Dr. W. J. Danforth, chairman of the Texas Retail War Savings committee, announced today that the committee will meet at Austin next Tuesday afternoon to plan increased sales

M'ALLEN, May 8 (P)—Lt. Harry Quin, former McAllen sports editor R H E now with the army air forces, has 365th300 744 4-22 22 3 been assigned to a post at San



Haegg Says He's Ready To Help War Relief

STOCKHOLM, May 8 UP-On United States, Sweden's great runner, Gunder Haegg, declared to in American meets for war relief purposes and flatly denied pub-lished reports to the contrary. "I am ready to run especially if it helps war invalids or other vic-

it helps war invalids or other vio-tims of the war," Haegg declared, in denying that he ever had said he was unwilling, as a citizen a neutral country, to compete in meets staged for the benefit of war relief agencies. (The Amateur Athletic Union

NEW YORK, May 8 (49) — The controlling organization of track New York Yankees finally dropped and field competition in the Unit-their first game of the season on ed States, has announced that the benefits from all meets in which Haegg competes will go to the U. S. Air Forces' Aid Society.) Haegg came to Stockholm on

Thursday to arrange for a passport and to wait for transportation to the United States. There were indications that he would leave on the first leg of the trip shortly.

Holder of five official world's records at distances ranging from

1,500 meters to 5,000 meters, in-cluding a 4:04.6 mile, Haegg is looking forward to competition in America with all the eagerness of a sophomore making his first appearance in big-time circles.



SHAPE BOWLING LANES

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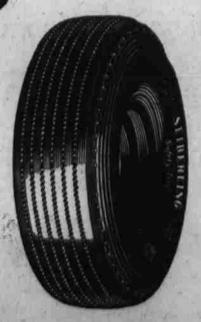
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"Allied"







PALO ALTO, Calif., May 8 GP Lewis Mumford, noted humanist, asserted tonight that American soldiers are being sent into battle with insufficient understanding of what they are fighting for, and even some of our leaders don't really know what it's about.

The common man and even a majority of the intelligentsia seem to think, he said, that the pre-war political and economic system was all right and that with a little revamping here and there it will endure in the peace to come.

Mumford addressed the closing seesion of Stanford University's conference on the humanities.

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Group Has Luncheon

Mrs. Ed Gabriel and Mrs. John Collins entertained members of the Ladies Golf Association with scovered dish luncheon at the try club Friday afternoon and ge and golf was entertainment

Those attending were Mrs. Carl lomshield, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Jun Collins, Mrs. Ted Groebl, irs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. C. A.

ones, Mrs. Larry LeBleu, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Gens colquitt, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. farry Stalcup, Mrs. William Tate, rs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. R. W. hompson, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. ack Wright and Mrs. Ed Gab-

Activities At The USO

SUNDAY USO open at 1 p. m. 1-4 p. m.-Recordings by Ravel Gershwin.

4-7 p. m.—Hospitality Hour with Jewish women as hostesses. Reshments will be served at enterna in the service.

All mothers with boys in the ser ice are invited to visit the can-6-8 p. m.-Recording hour. Letter to Send Ho

MONDAY 6-10 p. m.-Measurements taken alterations. Soldiers rged to take advantage of this

TUESDAY

m.-Free alterations. 8:30 to 10 p. m.-Competition

p. m.-Bomba-Dears visit oital at the Big Spring Bomardier School for 'cigarette show-

stesses at the canteen. THURSDAY 1:30-Theatre party for service

7:30 Games, pool, dancing with O girls as hostesses. FRIDAY 3:15 Firemen Ladies visit the

7:35 Listening hour for radio how "Bomzapoppin." 9:00 Square dancing class with im Winslow as instructor, ased by Cpl. Jesse Barnes. SATURDAY

1:30—Clover girl scout troop col-lects magazines for USO. 6-8 p. m.—Send a letter record-

49 p. m.—Canteen open. Dough-nuts and feed tea served. 5-11 p. m.—Dancing, pool, ping sorg, Chinese checkers with GSO girls as junior hostesses. The Bomba-Dears, their sponsor,

Ben Carter, and enlisted men the Big Spring Bombardier of were entertained at a rodeo the Sundown ranch near Point Friday evening. Fol the rodeo a picnic ed at the USO.

ment with Bombs-Dears include Jonanna Terry, Wan-Rose Bobb, Patsy Rosson, Ber-Mary Smith, Leta Frances tes, Jimmy Lou Perkins, Alva Cadet's Wives Girl Scouts briel, Helyn Butler, Delores rn, June Hanson, Mary Barnes.

A variety radio show was prefrector, was announcer.

Included on the program were

ol. Phil Tucker, Sgt. Belfolo and vt. Bolte, Wanda Lou Petty and the Girl's Ensemble which in-Eva Jane Darby, Marilyn Centon, Betty Jo Pool, Billie Rags-tale and Helon Blount. A sing song directed by Cpl. Tucker con-cluded the program.

DINNER HONORS PFC. M. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop en rtained with a dinner in their e Friday honoring Pfc. Madiith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. f. Ward, who is home on furlough from Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

The dining table was centered th a mixed bouquet of sweetand rosebuds and those aton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ber, Mrs. Edmund Burke, Ana Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and the honored guest,



Mrs. Lewis P. Blanton, Ronald and Jane

Just a few words introducing myself or rather getting acquainted. . . . Certainly would be more pleasant if I could talk to you. You see, I'm not accustomed to being a Dad, you being our first child, and remember too

I've never seen you yet. Wish L were home, I have so many things you and I could talk about but suppose we pro-long it 'til we win this war, son, and I can be home again.

I'm very proud of you, espedonna picture of you and your mother. Confidentially your mother is a very beautiful womtake good care of her for me. Have everyone write often for

almost expect letters more often than I should-at least more often than I receive them. Your Dad,

Jimmie.

The letter reproduced above casts a different sort of sidelight on Mother's Day, 1943-for in this year of war there are many mothers who share the day with their children but must wait until a happier time until h can be at home again to help the young ones plan and present their tribute to Mother.

The letter was written by J. C. Batte, a machinist's mate first class who is with the navy somewhere in the Pacific, and was written a son, Jimmie, whom he has never seen. Five-month-old Jimmie and Mrs. Batte, awaiting his return, meanwhile

together.

It was the secretary of the

Wives of cadets met in session

Thursday to form a Cadet Wives.

club and named as chairman, Mrs.

Russell Hall. Other officers in-

clude Mrs. B. F. Moss, vice chair-

man, Mrs. William Mooney, re-

cording secretary, and Mrs. R. L.

The group is to meet each Mon-

Perkins, Jr., publicity chairman.

day on the mezzanine of the Set-

tles hotel. One Monday the group

will meet at 8 p. m. and the next

of the meetings. The next session

is to be at 8 p. m. Monday night.

sist with Red Cross work and to

22 members present at the initial

Organize Club To Sponsor

Monday at 2:30 p. m. in order that will attend the entertainment.

are invited to attend. There were years of age.

22 members present at the initial Leaders working with troops

Tea Monday

The Girl Scouts of Big Spring

will entertain with a tea in the parish house at St. Mary's Episco-

pal church Monday afternoon, May 10 from 4 to 7 o'clock honoring

the first anniversary of scouting

Burnam, Mrs. John L. Matthews,

Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. H. B. Cully, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. Assistant lead-ers working with the committee in charge of the entertainment

are Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Van C. Eiliott, Mrs. Thelma

Price, Mrs. J. R. Herrington, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. S. M. McCranie, Mrs. George French.

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TO BE DISCUSSED

Mrs. Adrian Porter and Adrian Errol Porter (Photo by Kelsey)

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Sunday, May 9, 1943

in Big Spring. Mothers of the scouts, members Club Entertains With of the Girl Scout council, troop committee members, sponsoring groups and others interested in the local Girl Scout movement Morning Musical In all cadet's wives may attend some | Since the organization of scouts in Big Spring, nine troops have been organized with a membership The W.B. Hardy Home Is to be at 8 p. m. Monday night. The cadet club is to be open for of these troops have been organizthe wives from Monday through ed within the past two weeks.

Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. each day. Three of the troops are Brownies,
a group for girls which range
from seven to 10 years old. The other six troops are intermediates, plan socials. All cadet's wives for girls ranging from 10 to 15

The Trainmen Ladies met at the

Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Sol Bled-soe, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Mrs. musical honoring their mothers in Bach's life, and Patricia Lloyd Mrs. W. B. Hardy's home Saturday played "Musette" by Bach, as an

lustrating her talk, she played "Sonata in C Major."

Mrs. Fairchild Report of the District Six most Omar Pitman, Jr., discussed Schubert and Jo Ann Gay played "Theme From the Unfinished Syming at Monahans was given for the Overton Home Demonstration club members who met in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fairchild Friphony" as the concluding number

Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with a Taple, and Mrs. Fairchild, delebasket of red roses. Roberta Gay presided at the punch service.

(Photo by Rodden)

Mrs. D. Martin

Entertains The

The Homemaker's class of the

First Baptist church was enter-

tained in Mrs. Dewey Martin's

home Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, president of

with a short talk and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien gave the

devotional and Mrs. J. E. Brigham

Mrs. E. Harlan was in charge

of the social hour and refresh-

Club Meets With

Homemakers

Roy Green as co-hostess.

Hatch gave a prayer.



Mrs. William Sullivan, Jr., and William Sullivan III

(Photo by Bradshaw)

treasury who informed Lieut. Col. William Sullivan, in England with the air forces, of the birth of a son. When young Bill arrived five months ago, Mrs. Sullivan naturally wanted to get word to her husband. She re-called that Lieut. Col. Sullivan had written of a dinner engage-ment with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., while the cabinet member was in London. She took a chance and wired the secretary in Washington, asking him to get word across. Promptly came a reply telling Mrs. Sullivan that her husband already had been cabled news of his son's arrival. Mrs. Sullivan and Bill, also having their first Mother's Day together, have been in Big Spring since January.

There are other youngsters whose Dads are at home to foln in the tribute to Mother on her day. Mrs. Adrian Porter received her first Mother's Day gift this morning from Adrian Errol Porter, just four months old. Dad is Pvt. Adrian Porter, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier

Mrs Lewis P. Blanton has two children who wish her happiness today. They are Ronald, 7, and Jane, 2, who came here time ago from Longview to be with the husband and father, Capt. Lewis P. Blanton of the AAFBS here.

And there's Charles Caswell Brewer II., who, at 11 months. probably doesn't know that Mummy is supposed to have a very special gift on Mother's Day, but who is positive that she's the swellest Mother a fel-low ever had.

Entre Nous Club Meets With Mrs. Clinkscales

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales was host ess to the Entre Nous club when the group met for bridge in her home Friday afternoon.

Pink rosebuds, honeysuckle and other spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. Furthering the chosen motif, bridge gifts were wrapped with a spring color scheme and tallies, plate favors the class, opened the meeting and refreshments featured the spring motif.

Bridge was entertainment for

the afternoon and high score went to Mrs. Guy Stinebeaugh. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Hollis Webb read a poem entitled "Mother's and Mrs. Garner McAdams. Others playing were Mrs. Her bert Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. ments were served to Mrs. M. C. Pritchett and Mrs. A. R. Casey of Stulting, Mrs. Ed Switzer, Mrs. Fort Worth.
Ray Clark, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar,

Susannah Class Has Luncheon At Church The Susannah Wesley class en-tertained with a covered dish luncheon and business meeting at the First Methodist church Friday at noon with Mrs. H. F. Taylor and her group as hostesses for the day. Tables were decorated with roses and honeysuckle.

Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, president of the class, presided over the meeting and around 25 persons attended.

MOTOROLA RADIOS

Table and Console

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Program Presented At Church

The Woman's Missionary So ciety was entertained at the First Baptist church Friday evening by members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary when the group observed Florence Nightengale Week with a dedication program of the five Baptist hospitals of Texas. .

Julia Cochron opened the program with a short talk on Hospitals in which she stated that contributions this year would be donated to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Maxine Roberts spoke on the Baylor Hospital at Dallas, and Helen Nunn discussed the Missionary Hospital at Houston, Edna Ellis gave a talk on the Hillcrest Hospital at Waco and Mrs. R. B. Martin closed the program with a talk on Valley Baptist Hospital at Harlingen.

Those attending the program were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Paul Attaway, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Beacham, Mrs. R. M. Corcoran, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. L. Lewellen, Mrs. Harry Hodges, Elva Attaway and Jerrie Hodges,

Miss McAlister To Be In Joint Recital Today

ABILENE, May 8 — Miss De Alva McAlister, public school mu-sic major from Big Spring, will be presented in joint recital with Miss Halouise Mason, soprano, Sunday afternoon, May 9, in the auditorium of the Hardin-Simmons university.

Miss McAlister, pianist, also is an accomplished soprano, having been heard as soloist with the University Symphony orchestra re-cently. She is a member of the Cowgirls of H-SU.

The piano recital numbers will included: Aria: Pace, Pace mio dio, La Farza del destino, by Verdi; Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; Legend, by Rossetar-Cole; Humoresque, by Rachmaninoff; and Concerto in D Minor, by Rubin-stein. Dean E. Edward Young of Hardin-Simmons school music will accompany the latter number at the organ.

Miss Mason, Frederick, Okla., voice major, will sing five numbers

MRS. PORTER IS HOSTESS TO HER CLUB

The Auxiliary to the Post Office ter Friday afternoon and Mrs. Glenn Peterish, president of the auxiliary, presided over the meet-

Mrs. Alden Thomas who is leaving soon for service with the WAVES was presented a gift by

Mrs. Ervin Daniels was appointed secretary and treasurer during a business meeting to succeed Mrs.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Alden Thomas and the hostess.



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Mrs. Charles Brewer and Charles Brewer II

Mothers of 1943

Mrs. J. C. Batte and Jimmie

(Photo by Kelsey)

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club entertained with a morning Jimmie Conley gave a talk on

ance of National and International Music Week.

Music Week.

Preceding the program which included discussions of famous composers, members presented their members and played as a plane solo "Minuet" by Bach.

Martha Ann Johnson gave a talk on Handel's life, and Billie Creighton, Mrs. Carl McDonald, a talk on Handel's life, and Billie Creighton, Mrs. Carl McDonald, a talk on Handel's life, and Billie Creighton, Mrs. Carl McDonald, a talk on Handel's life, and Billie Creighton, Mrs. Carl McDonald, a talk on Handel's life, and Billie Creighton, Mrs. Nat Shick. ance of National and International Music Week. planning for the tea are Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Wayne Pearce,

nothers with corsages of pink car-

mothers with corsages of pink carnations, the club flower.

Norma Jean Conley, president Conley told the story of Beethoven.

Of the Allegro club, welcomed guests and gave a short talk on composers which would be discomposers which would be discomposers.

Sonata in C Major."

Patsy Maddux gave the history of Haydn's life and Norma Jean Conley told the story of Beethoven. Illustrating her talk she played "Minust in G." Jean Robinson played "Romanza" as a plane solo.

Group Holds A **Business Meeting** At The WOW Hall

TO BE DISCUSSED AT FRENCH TEA

A French tea is to be given at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 5.0 clock Thursday afternoon at 5.1 Mary's Episcopal parish house in an effort to arouse interest in establishing a public library here, according to announcement Saturday.

In addition to the tea, Miss Emily Smith, said to be a world traveler, is to speak on France.

The public is invited to attend to ward establishment of a public library here.

The Trainmen Ladies met at the wood afternoon in regular semi-monthly session at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. A. O. McClinion was in charge of the business meeting and those attending were Mrs. J. Moad, Mona Moad, Mrs. Monrose Johnson, Mars. C. R. Moad, Mona Moad, Mrs. Monrose Johnson, Mars. C. R. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. E. G. Hicks, Mrs. Mrs. O'Neal and Billie Jean O'Neal. Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. Comar Pitman, Jr., Mrs. Moorris Gay, Jo Ann Gay, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

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Miss Wanda McQuain Becomes The Bride Of Lieut. W. E. McElhannon

Beneath an arch intermingled with permosa fern and flanked with floor baskets of gladioli and white stock, Wanda McQuain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuain, and Lieut. William E. McElhannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.-E. McElhannon of Arkadelphia, Ark. were married Saturday evening in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The double ring service was read by Chaplain James L. Patterson before an altar

| banked with fern and flanked

with slanting candelabra. A gold cross with matching tapers, centered the altar

background.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, H. D. McQuain, wore a white crope ensemble with lace trim and matching accessories. Her flowers were orchids arranged in a shoulder cornage.

The traditional something old was a necklade which the bridegroom's mother and grandmother wore at their weddings, and something borrowed was a handkerchief brought from Belgium by Lillian Shick. Something new was a bracelet, given to the bride by Lieut. McElhannon.

Kathaleen Underwood was bridesmaid and was attired in a powder blue dress with lace trim. Her accessories were blue and black and her corsage was of shell pink sweetpeas.

The bridegroom was attended by the bride's brother, Charles Mo

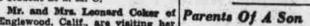
De Alva McAllster sang "I Love You Truly' and "Oh Promise Me" as pre-nuptias solos, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser at the

ly Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser at the organ who also played the traditional wedding march.

The bride, who has been employed at Cosden refinery, was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1938 and was a member of the Sub Debs club.

Lieut. McElhannon attended Henderson State Teachers college and Ouachita Baptist college at Arkadelphia and is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School at the present.

Mrs. Glass Glenn is visiting in Dallas with Walter Glenn, who is a student at S. M. U.



Pvt. and Mrs. Wilford Holland are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Big Spring hos-pital. The infant, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth, has seen named Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., will spend the weekend in Sweet-water with Mrs. Goldman's per-



Mrs. Joe Smink

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Visitors Here For Mother's Day Despite travel accommodations, of Midland. Mrs. Carl Bauer of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Despite travel accommodations, of Midland. Mrs. Carl Bauer of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. City Auditorium City Auditorium Piano Concert To Be

Burton Boyd And Ensemble To Be Featured



BURTON BOYD

Climaxing a series of musical programs which have been presented in Big Spring during the week in observance of National and International Music Week, May 2-0, Burton Boyd, piano, spon-sored by the Junior Music Study club will present a free piano concut by the Junior Music Study club will present a free plano concert at the city auditorium Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Assisting will be the Frazier Ensemble which includes Eva Jane Darby, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool, Helon Blount and Billie Ragsdale. Included on the program will be Sonata op. 37, No. 2 (Moonlight) by Besthoven, "Nocturne in B Major, op. 32, No. 1" by Chopin and the "Wedding Day at Troidhaugen" by Grieg.

for minister's wives and lecturers by guest speakers.

Delegates who will attend from the local church include Mrs. H. Bohannan, Mrs. L. M. Brocks, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. Bill Earley.

Kenneth M. Hayes of Dallas has been named program chairman and the Rev. McCoy was appointed member of the publicity committee representing the West Texas district.

haugen" by Grieg.

The ensemble will be featured here in connection with the nation-The ensemble will be reatured here in connection with the nationin "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin,
"Venetian Love Song" by Nevin note, "Foster American and World
and "On Wings of Song" by
Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Harry Hurt, chairman of

Local programs sponsored by the Senior Music Study club marked the sixth annual entertainment concert today.

Delegates Attend Parley In Fort Worth

Delegates from the First Christian church will leave this weekend for Fort Worth to attend the annual conference of the Christian churches of Texas who will convene there Monday through Thursday, according to the Rev. J. E. McCoy, paster of the First Christian church here.

The Woman's Missionary Society will have charge of the Monday program and convention proper

The Rev. Roy H. Biser, of Beaumont, Texas, has been named president of the convention and outstanding speakers will include Roger Nove, past president of the international convention who is

now serving as pastor of Christian church at Nashville, Tenn.

During the four day parley, conferences will be held in connection with adult and children's Sunday school work entertainments for minister's wives and lecturers

Mendelssohn.

Concluding the program Burton the local observance, expressed thanks Saturday to everyone who by Debussy, "Belero" by Casella contributed toward the success of

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Miss Mary Walker And Sgt. Smink Married Here This Morning

Reception Held Following The Home Ceremony

Miss Mary Walker, daughter of Mrs. Phil Walker and Sgt. Smink, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smink of Rypon, Calif. were married at 9 o'clock this morning in the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Smith reading the double ring

wedding vows were repeated by candislight before an altar hanked with palms and form. Floor baskets of calla lilies and gladioli marked the place where the wedding party stood.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roy Walker, was attired in an ice blue gaberdine suit with white accessories.

suit with white accessories.

She carried a white Bible top-

ped with a corsage of white gar-denias. Shower of white satin ribbon hung from the arrange-ment ornamented with stefhanotis The bride was attended by her sister, Waneta Walker, who

a canary yellow suit with British
tan accessories. Her flowers were
pernae roses and yellow iris arranged into a shoulder coreage.
As pre-nuptial music Mrs. Vernon Baird, Kathryn Malloy and
May Wasson sang "I Love You
Truly."

The bridegroom was attended by

Mrs. Smink who has been em-ployed at Perry's Studio for the past several years, was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1938.

Reception
A reception was held in the Walker home following the ceremony and refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with white stock and chiffon daiiles. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served with other refreshments.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mrs. McDonald To Operate Book Stall

The Book Stall, located off the Settles hotel lobby, has been re-opened, it was announced Satur-day, under new managership of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

The same quality books and the same large lending library will be continued Mrs. McDonald said. In addition. Mrs. Edith La Velle's prize winning pictures from the state fair art show will be on display. Other of Mrs. La Velle's paintings will also be on sale at the Book Stall.

The public is invited to "browse through the shop" and see the paintings.

Former Resident In Pageant At Hollywood Bowl

Sonny Barnett, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett of Hollywood, and formerly of Big Spring, was one of nine pupils chosen from his Children's Professional School at Hollywood to sing in the Children's Chorus in a program presented Easter Sunday in Hollywood.

The program was given in the Hollywood bowl and the children's chorus formed a living cross. Sonny was the youngest child in the chorus, according to word received here. He is a former pupil of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and has sung here on several programs. He is the grandson of Mrs. G. C. Ragedale and Mrs. Joe Barnett, both of Big Spring.



EDNA MAE HAMPTON left this week-end for Dallas where she and Lieut. H. P. Goodson of Lampasas will be married. Miss Hampton, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Hampton of Dalles, has been employed at the Big Spring State Hospital for the past two years, and Lieut. Goodson is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The couple will be at home

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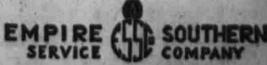
I started out to say
I send my love on Mother's Day.
But then I thought, one day can't
hold
The things I really should have
told
You long are, but never did. You long ago, but never did.
I guess I was a thoughtless kid
Before I left, but new I know
Into whatever spot I go
Your love will always follow me,
Your cheerful smile will always when I thought I wouldn't I've had some bed dreams lately, But then I've always thought of And things came back in line Well, Mom, I guess I don't know When
I'll see you, but I want to say,
I'll think of you on Mother's Day.
P.S. Things here are all okay.
Well, guess it's time to hit the hay.

(By Dorothy Ros, AP Feature Service Writer)



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Englewood, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gil-

pert, and his brother and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Ben Carter had as three

day guests her nephew, Pfc. Ray-

accompany Mrs. A. R. Casey mond Carter of Pyote, who has

back to Fort Worth after a visit returned to camp. Accompanying here.

Mrs. Neal Greenfield of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Park end guest her daughter, Dorothy and Ed Prichard and Ed, Jr., all Collins of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. I. Pritchard has as guests Lieut. Allen E. Hokanson.

of Morton and Pvt. Marvin House of Marfa are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Garner McAdams, left Saturday

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 10

Due to emergency conditions, it is necessary that we discontinue, until further notice, our pickup and delivery service. This is brought about by a combination of transportation restrictions and employment difficulties over which we have no control.

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Editorial - -

The drive reaped more rewards ready cash as they had before in and additional government investment of your pockets. You may as then any government campaign in the history of this country to month in government securities.

hings to think about before geting chesty over the successdellars, five billion more than the

Hollywood-How To Play A Famous Man

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - A couple of days ago we were talking here about motion pictures based on the Hees of famous men, saving that watching a photo-biography is a painless way of getting an education. There's another side to the story, too, and it deals with the actor's acquaintance with the type of person he or she is to portray.

When plans were being made for "The Iron Major." which O'Brien and Producer Robert Fel-Worcester, Mass., Cav-

O'Brien met the Major's widow, He went on to New York for a visit with Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham Univerwho was responsible for bring-the Major to coach at Ford-reach her.

role of "a famous woman flyer" in went sprinting back and peered round to see to his partner. He that money—I got a confer "Flight for Freedom," now showing over the edge. He let out a had all he could handle if he was outa Haines. He gave the whole in New York's Radio City Music eras, and went out of her way to what made 'Tonie Carter' a famous

Which is pretty much the same thing O'Brien said concerning Cavanaugh to wit: "It's better to talk to people about the man you plan to recreate for the screen.

purposely becomes lost in the Pa-cific in order that U. S. navy ships and planes may have a pretext to search for her in Japanese You don't have to guess what actual woman fiver the story authors

Familiarity with his subject won for Paul Muni a cable of comation from the Norwegian ing just that in a Broadway seas. tage hit, "Counsellor-at-Law."

Crossword Puzzle

26. Greek letter
40. Pertaining to
vinegar
42. Down: prefix
43. Egyptian river
44. Pertaining to
the son of
Agamemnos
47. Climbing

DOWN

raise money for war; but-

cess, financial mobilization in the

-\$1,260,000,000 of that 18 billion—came out of the pockets of the average citizen in purchase of E bonds, called the "people's bonds" because they are the cheapest.

The fact that bank deposits in Big Spring are today practically on the process of the spring are today practically on the process of the principle are goods to be bought, and money therefore it cheap. Eatinging and the safety of government issues. And there should be no argument against the principle that the more money we put into the principle are goods to be bought, and money therefore it cheap. Eatinging and the safety of government issues.

Inflation is something that the We are going to get the taxes, Treasury officials assert that average citizen regards more or all right, whether they are pay-as even though the drive was a sucless as an abstract thing. He you-go, salary-deducted, or what-thinks it's something that "can't not. And we're also going to have happen here." As a matter of to put more of that free money init was a success—of the April War nation is lagging.

It is shown that only 7 per cent fact, it already has happened; and to Uncle Sam's securities. He'll

as high as they were at the peak therefore is cheap. Rationing and teeting this money from becomon the local front that there still ing employed to bring the thing worthless as German marks is too much "loose money." Local into balance, but they are not after the first world war.

membered Chacon. That was it-

Chacon! He had told the outlaw

how Deckerman had stung him

with all that fake money and Cha-

Just as Tubac reached this com-forting conclusion a clatter of horse sound rushed from the

Jinx Mueller, the U. S. marshal!

given," he said with a grin. "That

show plumb away. McGillis has

pulled his freight, but I got

Haines an' Shallet put away nice

an' snug, an' we just caught

Deckerman down below - Hear

that? Firin's quit-But say! Who's

this?" he said, jerking a thumb

toward where Blackwater lay with

The gambler looked up at them.

His lips framed a tired, pale grin, "Just old Sam Holeman, Marshal,

come back to die on the ol' stamp-

his head in Honey Hair's lap.

"Don't shoot!" cried Sue

rear.

not understand it until he re

Chapter 25 rch was in order. So Fellows when a shout and the quick flat the barrels of their rifles. and O'Brien went east, their first crackling of rifles proved that the blocked behind and in front as Stampede men below had sighted them. The whine of lead was like wasps' humming, and the thrill behind them and Tubac felt Blackwild screams of ricochets were enough to shiver a man's grip fen. Tubac whirled, dropping his rooted by sight of the man stridloose—but they made it, and Tubac rifle and snatching out his hustled Sue back from the rim hustled Sue back from the rim gun. Flame spat whitely from where the Stampede lead couldn't its leveled muzzle and a Stampede

ham. Also in New York, Pat ar"Them thlevin' sons is right on hooking a knee over the rim, let came over and grabbed Tubac's ranged a gablest with friends and our heels," called Winch Face, go all holds and dropped from hand and shook it. "All is forsports writers who had known darting back from the rim sight.

Cavanaugh. "They're swamin' up the mine Sue. Cavanaugh.

Rosalind Russell did pretty much dump now—" He broke off at a the side of the groaning Blackwathe same thing to prepare for the sudden wild crashing of rifles, and ter, but Tubac dared not look an' his crowd that was passin' IL Miss Russell read and talked his hands with a clatter. He spun aviation when not before the cam- half around and dropped head first to the rocks below.

Sue screamed and even Tubac's eet civilian and air corps pilots. Sue screamed and even Tubac's "I wanted to reveal," she says, cheeks went gray. He said: "That's what we'll get if we ain't careful! I think, Bill, we—" Then he saw Blackwater's face and stopped.

They went scrambling up the done," and pointed wearily down deals with the life of the late perilous trail so steeply angling the sloping trail they had fig-Major Frank Cavanaugh, football the almost sheer wall of the cliff- ured to take. There were horseand war hero, Actor Pat like butte called Black Point men on it; they were climbing lows agreed that some first-hand They had nearly made the top upward, the late sun flashing from

> well." "Fly at it, boys—clean 'em up," Mueller said to his men. Then he man, who was just in the act of

screech. The rifle dropped from to keep that bunch from below from rushing them. His only plan was to shoot each time one of the Stampede gun fighters showedshoot until his cartridges were gone. It would not be long.

The crashing of rifle fire below

the rim had risen to the loudness of a full pitched battle. He could Washington Daybook-

starrer is the story of a woman Newspaper For Soldiers

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Unless you are a soldier on one of the fighting fronts, I'll bet here's one publication you never heard of.
It's called Curly Caminita's Capi-

tal Roundup. The next-to-last word in the title is a misnomer for it covers everything from sports sakon VII witnessed Muni's per-80,000 readers and goodness knows ing me news that can be passed "Commandos Strike at how many listeners in Iceland, Dawn," a story of the Norwegian Ireland, England, North Africa, underground. Muni is famous, of India, the Solomons, Australia and sible out of a role, and currently he tion scores of ships on the seven

Curly Caminita is a toller in

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the petroleum administration. He's a little fellow with more brains than stature, a mop of coal black

Last November, Curly got a letter from his friend, Lieut. (jg) Walter L. Rhinehart, from "So where in North Africa." It asked. in effect: "Curly, how about writaround among the boys?"

A few weeks later, another friend, Arthur Healy, an attorney in the customs and patents ap-peals court offices, dropped in on Caminita while he was working. Healy asked if he could help in the copying and mailing, and share the expense. Healy had been trying to get into the armed forces and couldn't Caminita let him couldn't Caminita let him in on his strictly private enterprise. Aside from Healy, Mrs. Caminita and, part of the time Evelyn Eller Rhinehart, wife of the naval lieutenant, there's no other "staff." Now, the Roundup goes to more than 100 persons. Many are over-

go green with envy.

The last copy of the Roundup was 13 single-spaced typed pages and there isn't thumb-space the margins. The tagline is that Curly Caminita in a few weeks is poing to war - drafted. His plans are to carry on the column with Mrs. Caminita and a government bacteriologist doing the publicaion. Putting out the Roundup reguires from 20 to 30 hours a week and no little money. Some "angels" are suggesting providing the lat-ter. It may be curtains for one of

"Sam Holeman!" Jinx exclaimed

hair, and a keen desire to do his

Curly considered that a command. He wrote sports stuff, about big and little shots, movie news, and what he calls some "unadultered corn"—like stories about Abbott and Costello, and Fred Allen. He thought of a few other men overseas who might like the column. Friends asked for copies that they could send in turn to

seas, but some are persons here who forward copies to friends or About four months arter his first issue, Curly began to get letters. He found that his Round-up column was being carried in service papers, planted in canteen libraries, quoted on service radio programs. A few weeks ago, a checkup showed that more than 80,000 men were reading all or quoted parts of the Roundup. Curly's fannail would make a Hollywood star

the most amazing publications this war has produced.

The Big Spring Herald

What The Men Below Think About

We Must Protect Value Of Our Money Aboard Sub That Hunts The Japs

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

partment communiques tell tersely of the prowess of American submarines as hunters, During the arduous weeks of war patrol hunting, what does a submariner thing about? Boatswain's Mate first class Paul Carrington Barksdale knows. A member of the crew of the sub that evacuated President Quezon and High Com-missioner Sayre from the Phil-lippines and torpedoed 16 Jap-ancse vessols, Barksdale returned ne to Virginia recently for the first time since September, 1941, to see his family and meet 10-months-old Paul Carrington Barksdale, Jr. This is his story.)

By PAUL CARRINGTON BARKSDALE Boatswain's Mate First Class As Told To John Daffron For AP

RICHMOND, Va .- A man gets scared—plenty soared when the stuff starts coming. If he doesn't, well . . . he's probably crazy or something else is missing. But while you wait you get to thinking.

bug-eyed at the man who had been his pardner, "Sam Holeman's been dead..."

"A lot of folks figured so, murmured Blackwater dryly, "but here's the proof. I can underaround here didn't recognize me. around heer didn't recognize me. Eight years is a long time, and my hair's pretty white. Besides, I had some nose trouble in St. Louis a couple years back and had to have an operation. It sort of changed my looks a bit, too."

A twinge of pain came over his face, and he turned on one side. "I got a hankering to come back here when I got wind of what the Stampede crowd was doing. Not so much because I wanted the land back myself, but I had a score to settle with Deckerman and some of those boys, and I didn't intend they should get away with anything." He turned to smile at Sue. "I'm

glad I did." "Oh, Uncle Sam," she murmur ed, her eyes filling. "You're going to get well."

"Sure th'ng," Mueller said gruffly. "We'll have you to a doctor pronto. Looks like that bullet missed the lung."
"Either way," Sam Holeman smiled. "I've had some fun. Whist

I knew who it was fired them (Continued On Back Page)

get scared again the stuff stops

likely you think of some swell liberty (shore leave) and how a cold invitation. beer would go and what you Then I remembered I'd been wouldn't give for one, or three or thinking about Australia, and the pleases . . . That old kangaroo has We'd never seen one, so after

THE RECOGNITION

SHE EXPECTS FROM

A GRATEFUL NATION

And then you might start chuckl- "Come on, you little so ing—and before you remember to why don't you try again." Men like Short do a lot of good

First, of course, you think of home and the folks. But more than likely you think of some swell lib-

four . . . You might even think night in the bar when a few of us about a kangaroo in Australia and decided that Australia was the if he's still hopping wherever he place where they had kangaroos. done me a lot of good in tough little more pleasantry we decided one night last year Jap destroy- kangaroo. Chief Machinist's Mate really came to life and it took all ers picked us up and the skipper F. D. Draper of Wilmington, Del., took her down. And then we heard and a marine friend of Draper's

the thrum-thrum-thrum of the de- and I set out for a public park stroyer's screws as she passed right over us . . . Then it was that Torpedoman 2d Class William fence and watched the kangaroos E. Short from The Bronx, New and a number of emu and ante-York, used his old standby remark: lope.

idea. He said he bet he could catch a kangaroo. We climbed in. Kangaroos don't like to be

caught, so we had to outmaneuver them. We got all the animals the enclosure up in a corner. It began to look easy, but all at ence the antelope whizzed by us, the garoos jumped right over us. All a Model T kangaroo, so we closed three of us a good while to persuade him we meant no harm. . .

That marine friend of Draper's said when you catch your kangaroo you might as well take him with you. So we did. We boosted him over the fence with us-never did see that zoo-keeperand he hopped along with us. But you get tired of kangaroos and they get tired of you. So he hopped away down the street. Might

he hopping yet . . . And that minute was past and no more depth charges . . .

When the captrin figured the destroyers had gone somewhere else to blow up the water, he ordered our ship to surface. didn't have any trouble getting to the top. The fresh air poured in and cooled us off some. Then the poker game went into session. Poker, you know, is one of the

submarine man's main sources of recreation at sea. The other recreations are other kinds of poker. There's stud poker and draw poker. But never any wild card games, Submarine men are too conservative for wild games.

I don't believe I can remember a night when a game didn't start in the messhall after supper for the ones off watch. There'd be six players, no more, no less, and about

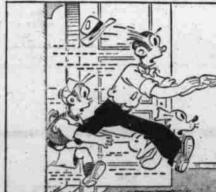
Poker on a submarine is always played on the surface at night. That's when we come up to re-charge and get a breath of air and move some place in a hurry. You an't play submerged because it's too hot and sticky and the cards get too moist to deal.

Maybe gambling with cards, according to some folks, is the kind of gamble we shouldn't be taking on a submarine. But it helps a lot. Particularly toward the end of a war patrol when you find your getting a little irritable and nobody wants to talk. Then you can play poker and think of a nice, tall cool one when you make a liberty.





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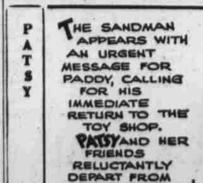








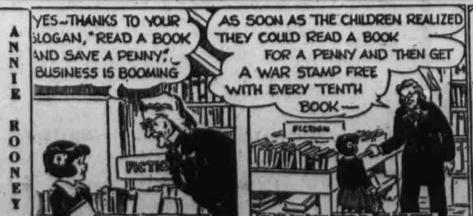


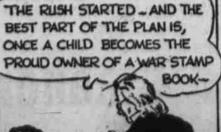


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Saturday, unless a recent report sent into the Office of Defense Transportation revises the sched- o'clock and the guest list included

but no further word has been heard from the office.

The piks, a Rocky Mountain Hays, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. W. D. rodent, can throw its voice like a McDonald.

Sub Deb Club Entertains With Miss 'Laneous Mother's Day Breakfast At The Settles Hotel This Morning

mothers, grandmothers and guests paniment was furnished by Mrs.

A spring motif was carried out the benediction. in table decorations and in multi-A spring motif was carried out in table decorations and in multi-colored programs which were engraved with musical staffs. A large crystal bowl of red roses centered the breakfast table and guests were presented corsages of spring flowers.

the benediction.

Those attending were Louise Ann Bennett, Mrs. M. Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Camille Inkman, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Merline Merwin, Mrs. Guin Grigeby, Doris Jean Gienn, Mrs. Granville Glenn,

Harry Hurt. Jerrie Hodges gave

Ann Talbott, president of the Barbara McEwen, Mrs. R. R. Mc. club was toastmaster and the invocation was given by Joanne Rice.
Mina Mae Taylor gave the welcome and Mrs. Ira Thurman, the response.
Included on the program was a Taylor, Ann Talbott, Mrs. F. quartet number presented by Mr. Talbott, Jonanna Terry, Mrs. er people don't have. When your Merline Merwin, Ann Talbott, Jack Terry, Marijo Thurman, Mrs. children pull a boner and slip in Camille Inkman and Dorothy Sue Ira Thurman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, the eyes of the world, it doesn't Rowe, entitled "Mother." Jon-Lillian Shick, Mrs. Burke Summers, make any difference in the way

Camille Inkman and Dorothy Sue Ira Thurman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Rowe, entitled "Mother." Jon- Lillian Shick, Mrs. Burke Summers, Bridal Shower Given For Ellen Dempsey By Three Hostesses Ira Thurman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, the eyes of the world, it doesn't make any difference in the way you feel. You patch up wounds and battered feelings with love and faith and make the world seem all right again. If it is some small triumph that adds a feather to our cap, your eyes fill with pride that makes us feel important to someone. The rest of the world can manage very well without us, but you make your children feel they are bigger, better, and finer than they know they are. By Three Hostesses

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Refreshments were served from Charles Vines, Mrs. Shine Philips a lace laid table centered with a Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Gloria Nall, bowl of snapdragons and sweet- Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Judith Pickle, peas on an oval reflector. Pink Mrs. Viola Bowles, Brownie Dun-tapers in crystal candelabra were on either side. Presiding at the Charles Frost. punch service was Virginia Wood Miss Dempsey and F-O Nicholand Leola Vines was at the regisson will be married Saturday eve-

Roses and other spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms and gifts were displayed on a lace laid

Hours were from 8:30 to 10 Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Cornell Smith, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. Hom-The schedule which Bailey pre-pared for ODT showed the stops and routes of each of the buses Brooks, Mrs. Edwin Kelley, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. Joe W. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Under a new OPA order all Mrs. R. N. Beacham, Mrs. R. Eber school buses have been frozen and cannot be sold except to another mrs. Truman Morton, Mrs. Temp school for the same use. This would apparently prevent any like-lihood of any more buses being Meler, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. W. L. Meler, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. W. L. P. Mims, Patsy Mims, Mrs. John Wolcott, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Leo

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Leo Nail, Leta Mae Miller, Winnia

Two Divorces Are **Granted And One** Plea Denied

Two divorces were granted and one contested divorce plea was denied in 70th District court Friday by Judge Cecil Collings as the court wound up a comparatively light week.

Mamie Malone Morrison was granted a divorce from Will Morrison and Alvarine Peach was given a divorce from Ray Peach. Custody of minor child was awarded to the plaintiff and the de-fendant was ordered to pay \$60 a month for the support of the child. In the suit of Joe Barnes versus Mable Barnes, Judge Collings ruled that there was not sufficient avidence showing cause for

There will be no jury called for Monday, according to Martelle McDonald, district attorney, and apparently there will be few cases pair." Old Sam said. to come before the court during the week.

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would be to have your chil-dren make over you, one day in the year, and the year, and coast along for the other 365 confident that you love her. Taking it for granted that whatever you do it will be all right with Mom. But Mothers do seem to have powers of understanding that oth-

It's tunny, too, when things are Picture Here

(Continued From Page 10) Stampede buildings." "It was Chacon an' his gang. We sweat like hogs tryin' to nab 'em." Mueller grinned, "but the whole

dang crew got away."
"That's what I call justice," Sam "It was Deckerman an' McGillis that was makin' that fake money Sue's been tellin' me about, to its participation in the bomb-Marshal. You'll find their press ing of Tokyo. It tells a story an' the rest of the stuff down there pretty much like that happening in the mine where they been keep-in' me prisoner. They finally who I was and was goin' to leave me there to rot, they said, unless I signed over all my holdin's to them.

He beckoned Tubac closer "When you an' my niece figurin'-to get hitched up?"

She blushed. But she said de-fiantly, "We're not, Uncle Sam. Mister Jones wouldn't marry the

didn't know there was any girls like you! Doggone, you ain't go-in' to hold that ag'in' me, are

"Well, but-" "C'mon,' Tubac said. "We got

pair," Old Sam said. "Don't want you to disappoint me. I'm leavin' you each a half interest in Horse Prairie, an' I'd sure hate to see the old ranch split." THE END

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Ration Board's Work Lauded By Dist. Men

Members of the ration board were feeling happy Saturday after a visit here Friday by Howard R. Gholson, district manager of OPA, and J. Doyle Settles, district ra-tioning officer, both of Lubbock. The men, who were en routs to Midland to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Manager's meet-ing, informed Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, that the ration board was functioning with one hundred per cent improvement since its move from the courthouse to the new location on Second street.

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'Bombardier' May 20-21-22

Big Spring, home of the bom bardlers, gets a premiere showing of a motion picture built around the training of Uncle Sam's bombing specialists.

bombing specialists.

The picture is "Bombardier," filmed at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., and booked to show at the Ritz on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20-21-22, ahead of its general release. Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley, Eddie Albart and Barton MacLane head the cast. The story of "Bombardier," basic idea for which originated in the war department, carries one class

to the young men over the nation who start their bombardier train ing in Big Spring.

The pilots handling the big planes in many scenes of the picture were members of the fam-

ous 19th Bombardment Group, many of whom are now in Texas after a year of slugging it out with the Japs in the Pacific area.

Mister Jones wouldn't marry the best girl on earth—he's made that very plain to me. Not even if her teeth were paved with gold!" "Aw—I was jest talkin' to hear my head rattle then. Anyways, I

COLORADO CITY, May 8-An nouncement of the honor students of the 1943 graduating class of Colorado City high school was made Friday when Velma Harper, FORCE, PACIFIC BASE, May 8. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper, was declared valedictorian with her average 95.77. The salutatorian is Margaret Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carey whose average for the year was

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Years Of College

An opportunity for prospective teachers who have finished at least three years of college work has been made public through the sleep include the tradition of the solution. The program will have been made public through the sleep include the tradition of the solution. Graduating exercises will be held has been made public through the also include the traditional state department of education in speeches by honor students and music by school choral clubs and

Charles L. Heron, minister of the Charles L. Heron, minister of the Walker Balley, county superintendent, said Saturday that prospective teachers with three years college requirement could serve as substitute teachers this fall providing they take teaching courses this summer. This, of course, does not affect those whose teacher's certificates do not expire by August 31st of this year, who are eligible for teaching posts. Church of Christ, will give the pastor of the First Baptist church. Anyone wishing to quelify for the substitute positions may contact Balley for further information.

Ration Board's Work

pastor of the First Baptist church.

Under the direction of Nina Laura Smith, the high school chogal club will sing three numbers: "Ave Maria" by Schubert: "I Hear Thy Voice", by Lang; and "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod.

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School Notes **Year-End Events** Are Numerous On Student Calendar By BETTY BOB DILTE Year-end activities will monop lise the time of senior students at Big Spring high school until the last roll is checked and

"school's out" on May 28, A meeting was held Friday of the senior class with Wesley Deats, president in charge. Committees were appointed to decide on the type of barbecue and other arrangements concerning Senior Day May 14. Also a committee was chosen to select a minister for the baccalaureate sermon May 23. Bill Olsen is in charge of the bar-becue and will be assisted by sen-

for Senior Day.

"What We Can Do to Help Win the War," is the theme of the commencement program this year. Senior students will make a study of this subject in Social Relations classes the next two weeks. Un-der the sponsorship of Miss Lo-rena Huggins a tryout will be held to select the student speaker for

Lieut. H. H. Fields, navigation instructor in the ground school at the Bombardier school, spoke to two sections of the pre-flight class Friday.

Student talent furnished the program in assembly Friday during the guidance period. Those included on the program were Frances Drake, Jean Steward, Pat Selkirk, and Stewart Smith. Joe Bruce Cunningham was master of ceremonies.

Committees appointed by John Ulrey, president of the Junior class, are working on decorations and a program for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the gym Friday, May 21. Other dances scheduled for the students are the High Mad Silvers and the High Mad Silvers a are the High Heel Slipper club's Annual Spring dance Thursday, May 13 and the Sub-Deb club's Spring Formal Friday, May 28.

The Press club will hold its annual barbecue May 21 for members of the Corral and El Rodeo staffs

Four Are Named In Check Charges

Charges of swindling by bogus check were filed by the constable's department against four men Fri-

day.

W. R. Murray, brought here by
Deputy Constable Johnny Raiston
from Lamesa where he was sentenced to two years for auto theft, will face swindling by bogus check charges here in county court, Ral-

ston said.

F. J. Wilks paid a fine in county court Friday on the same charge after pleading guilty and Bill E. Smith was released on bond after charges of writing bogus checks were filed in county court against him. One other charge was filed in justice court against a hot

(AP)-Major James H. York, Mc-Allen, Tex., has been awarded a distinguished flying cross for gallantry in action.



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Officer And Cadet Killed In Crash

TUCSON, Aria, May 8. (49-L4. Avery N. Segall, 22, of Hollywood, Calif., and a cadet he was in-structing were killed in the crash of a training plane yesterday, Maj. Robert De Busk, public relations officer at the Marana army air base, reported today.

The cadet's name was withheld until his relatives could be neti-

The plane fell 10 miles southwas of the flying field.

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