Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

# Piloted By Lamesa Youth, Chinese Begin Counter Drive Southern Italian Bases Are Fortress Bags 11 Planes On Japanese

fortress piloted by First Lieut. Except for the pilot, every man down in flames. A minute later Robert H. Smith of Lamesa, Tex., of Smith's crew had a hand in Buchanan bagged one. ly over Wilhelmshaven, establish- bers of the crew shared in the kill ing a new record for a single with Sgt. Arthur R. Adrian of Milbomber in a single combat in the waukee, ball turret gunner, who The "Flying Circus" dropped be the Eighth United States air force

record of the fortress "Dry Mar- waist gunner. tini," in which Capt. Allen V. Martini of San Francisco and his ing Circus."

**Negotiators** 

Work To End

Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 31 (F)-

Secretary Ickes appealed to representatives of coal miners and

operators today to reach a speedy settlement in their wage

dispute "in order that the un-

with the maximum production of

coal which this nation requires.

for war purposes may be promptly eliminated."

tainty that it will be extend-

table today to seek a solution

of the portal-to-portal (underground travel) pay issue.
Although directed by the War
Labor Board to maintain produc-

tion while negotiating and to re

port back on or before June 9, the

UMW leadership shows no more inclination to heed the board now

than it did prior to the decision sent the portal-to-portal

problem back to collective bargain-

and anthracite, has been working

under a truce agreed to by the

union leaders. It was extended once before, on May 18, until mid-

A more substantial offer may be

made by the operators. This might

lead a UMW policy committee to

Secretary Ickes, the fuels adminis-

trator and government operator of

The operators proposed last week a settlement on the basis of

average travel time of 48 min-

utes per man per day. At straight time rates this would be

80 cents, or \$1.20 at time and a

half rates. The miners have con-

tended for time and a half rates

for travel time on the ground that the old contract provided that rate after seven hours a

The miners estimate the average

travel time at 90 minutes. On that

basis, the underground man would

get \$2.25 a day additional. If sur-

face employes were to receive the

benefit of such a raise, the overall

average per man probably would be about \$2, which was their orig-

HARLAN, Ky., May 31 (A) -

out of four southeastern Kentucky

Ed Bean, United Mine Workers

representative at the Harlan office

of District 19, said the men were

dissatisfied because no agreement

had been reached at the Washing-

Liquor Board Agents

ton union-operator conference.

Attend Area Meet

soft coal mines today,

inal demand.

day and five days a week.

again uninterrupted production.

night tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 31

rtainty which is interferring

shot down 11 enemy planes recent- blasting the Germans. Seven memtheater of operations, shot down three fighters.

Crippled in the swirling combat, Pa., the bombardler, and Billy J. the fortress plunged into the North Lamb of Belton, Tex.

Kate then sent another spinning

The forts then were crossing the coast toward England. The "Fly

hind the formation. The nazis were waiting for that. Fifteen Sgts. Wayne G. Gay of Coraopolis, fighters swarmed in for the coup de grace, but the fort's gunners kept blazing away. A Messer-schmitt 109 closed in. Gray got ham beat out the flames inside. Ammunition was running dan-gerously low. In rapid succession Adrian and Lamb shot down two enemy communications at

> other. McCallum, who was an RAF pilot before he transferred to the U. S. AAF, decided to go to the

greatest Chinese success since the invaders started thrusting along the Yangtze valley toward Joseph W. Stilwell's U. S. head-quarters said Warhawk fighters and Liberator bombers "operating in collaboration with Chinese air and ground forces" had attacked the two important supply and

troop concentration points. Yochow on the Yangtze was dive-bombed by the Warnawks in two attacks Friday and again on Sunday. Warehouses, rail yards, rolling stock, dock and shipping facilities were hit.

Yuyangkway Retaken.

Enemy Installations

CHUNGKING, May 31

Damaged Sharply

14th Air Force which heav-

at Yochow, occupied a num-

Tungting, a Chinese com-

Only yesterday, the Chinese

announced the recapture of Yu-yangkwan, 35 miles south of Ichang where 2,000 Japanese cas-

munique said today.

Preliminary reports indicated extensive damage to Yochow ob-jectives. The Liberators "heavily combed island artillery and supply concentrations off Ichang in the Yangtze" on Saturday. American plane was lost in any of the missions.

Chiang Kai-Shek's troops broke into the east gate of Siny-ang, a Japanese base in South Honan province, Friday night and inflicted serious damage. The Chinese declared the Jap

Fighting of increasing severity

Yangtze opposite Ichang, several more towns were recaptured northeast of Ichang, and Yuheiho in that sector now is surrounded by the advancing Chinese.

of Tungting lake, had been evacuated, and that the Japanese were African Drive only 35 miles from the town. which they could use for another drive toward Changsha, a city they never have been able to take.

### Rubber Officials Start Inspection

BATON ROUGE, La., May 31 (P) — Rubber Director William Jeffers and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson began their inspection of gasoline and synthet-Russian defenses, yesterday and 5,000-car Hidalgo county tomato ing apparently dismissed their result of crop by a week and may cause cent controversy as the result of

"going at top speed."

Today's inspection is the first leg of a tour of this area which, according to Jeffers and Patterson, is expected to "show ways of expediting various essential pro-The war production chiefs said

in a joint statement that their

tour, the first of its kind since the pleton had written that he was doing fine but hoped the United States never had to expeirence by CLARK LEE

### **James Womack Hit** By Car Saturday

Matsul's English was perfect, for he was a native of Southern California. In other ways, too, he was not an ordinary Japanese ser-

The boy was unconscious and suffered from bruises and shock, On the other side a Japanese cle an important official of the according to doctors, but was recaptain was sprawled face up foreign office. Talking to Serleased after emergency treatment

geant Matsul wasn't exactly the same as talking to Premier Tojo or Foreign Minister Togo, but from my point of view it was better. The sergeant knew what was solve or in Jensey and would talk DRIVING CHARGES

# Shattered In Sunday Raids

### Germans Feel (AP)—Chinese troops, supported by the United States 7,000 Tons Of Bombs In May ily damaged Japanese installations near lchang and

ber of points in the Hupeh-Hunan border region in an Statisticians chalked up a "all front" counteroffensive new record today for the in central China and cut RAF as a resume of operational reports showed that many points east of Lake British fliers had dumped more than 7,000 tons of bombs on Germany during the past week in the most furious aerial offensive in history.

The precedent-smashing total of high explosives was concentrated on five German industrial centers -Dortmund, Duesseldorf, Jens, Essen and Wuppertal, all of which are engaged in the production of materials vital to Adolf Hitler's war machine.

Wuppertal, a Ruhr valley city of 411,000 situated between Essen and Duesseldorf, was the latest to feel the might of the RAF, which unloaded 1,500 tons of bombs on this target Saturday night in one of the heaviest raids on record. Returning pilots reported they left fires from which columns of smoke billowed up nearly three miles into the sky.

The Germans struck back in re prisal yesterday by making their strongest daylight raids on Britain in some time and lost at least half a dozen planes.

The brunt of the German attacks was borne by a town on the south-west coast, identified by the Berlin radio as the resort center of Torquay, which was bombed by 15 Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers. This raid caused a considerable number of fatalities, including 18 children and three Sunday school teachers whose bodies later were dug from the ruins of a church. An unanese were being pursued toward Niehchicho after being ousted from Yuyangkwan. The capture of Changyang, 12 miles below Ichang was declared imminent. machine-gunned by the raiders.

RAF bombers were active over the continent yesterday, attacking a steel works at Mondeville, near Caen in Northern France.

# Another Japanese retreat west of Sinan was forced by the triumphant Chinese Friday night. It was reported that inhabitants of Changteh, about 25 miles west

The War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton of Vincent Sunday of the death of their son, Cpl. Herman Appleton,

on May 5th.

Cpl. Appleton, a graduate of the Big Spring high school, worked here for three years as bookkeeper at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company before being sent to Sayre, Okla., where he managed a branch office of the company until his induction the company until his induction into the army.

He was attached to the medical

corps as a hospital pharmacist. He joined the army in and was inducted at Fort Sin, and Massigli was figure.

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Philipe was fighting French commissioner for interior and

His sister, Mrs. Hollis Hall, 604 Runnels, had received a let-ter from her brother, written the latter part of April, just a few hours before receiving notice of his death. In his letter, Cpl. Ap-pleton had written that he was

the things that the men in North Africa were going through. Cpl. Appleton is the first Howard county man with American forces to be confirmed officially as killed in action. Joe Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, was first to be reported "missing" when the USS Houston went down off Java more than a year ago, while Eddie H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, with the Royal Canadian Air Force, was the first definitely established casualty when he was killed in a plane crash in England.

Attu Souvenirs— First Attu wounded arriving at a northwest army air base May 28, showed when Jap bullets hit. Pvt. J. E. Terknott, Eastland, Texas, purse and ontebook ripped; Pvt. Kenski, Detroit, cap pierced.

LONDON, May 31 (P)—The French naval squadron at Alexandria came over to the Allies voluntarily following negotiations with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was officially confirmed here today.

These sources said the Vichy charge that the squadron had been starved into submission was "quite untrue." The report of the fleet joining the Allies was first broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio.

The squadron has been tied up at the Egyptian naval base since the fall of France in June, 1940, under an agreement between the British and French Vice Admiral Rene Emil Godfroy.

It consists of the 20,000-ton battleship Lorraine, the heavy cruisers Duquesne, Tourville and Souffren, the light cruiser Duguay-Trouin, three destroyers and a submarine.

# Giraud, DeGaulle Set Up Committee

ALGIERS, May 31 CP—A seven-man executive committee was set up today under the joint presidency of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory and to direct the French war effort until their homeland is freed.

The membes, in addition to De Gaulle and Giraud, and Rene Massigli and Andre Philipe, who were designated by De Gaulle; Gen. Alphonse Georges and Jean Monnet who were named by Giraud; and Gen. Georges Catroux, who was accepted by both.

Two places were left vacant and perhaps they will be filled by leaders who may arrive in the future. All those on the committee as killed in action in North Africa giers. In effect the committee on May 5th. created itself and, while the meeting started only as a session of a group of men, it ended as the assembly of France's new governing body. Catroux, high commissioner for

Syria, is a five-star general who served as liaison officer between De Gaulle and Giraud in preliminary negotiations for unity. Georges, the western front com-mander of French armies before the fall of France, arrived in Al-

Algiers became in effect the prosional capital of France. While organized only as a com

mittee and not recognized by the United States and Britain as the government of France, the similar to those of a government Formation of the government itself will come, according to an-nounced plan, after an Allied victory frees all the French em-pire and the French people are free to choose their leaders. Gen. De Gaulle, leader of the

fighting French, arrived in geria yesterday in an American plane to a thunderous ovation from the public to begin the unity that doctors reported Lin was confirence with Gen, Giraud.

North African military and civil ment which had been noted in his him home in Kosdievo. No arrests commander.

### President Of China Dies

NEW YORK, May 31 UP1 - The Office of War Information reported today that the Melbourne radio had quoted a Chinese communique Howard Co. as announcing the death at Chung-king of Lin Sen, 81-year-old presi-



LIN SEN

The report was not immediately confirmed, however, by advices direct from Chungking.

An Associated Press dispatch filed at 3:50 p. m. Chungking time (12:50 a. m. Central War Time) and received in New York at 5:28

Wiolent killings continued in Bulgaria with one Kijaskov, member of the chamber of deputies, shot to death as the latest victim, a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press disclosed today. a. m., Central War Time today, said The report said "two communis condition yesterday.

### More Than 100 **Bombers Blast** Naples Harbor

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. May 31 (AP) - More than 150 U.S. four-engined bombers, cooperating in twin attacks against Axis bases in southern Italy, blasted Naples and Foggia by daylight Sunday and left smoke-shrouded ruins in their wake,

it was announced today. Explosions and fires raged at Naples, hit by a force of more than 100 B-17 flying fortresses of the North African command. More than 50 B-24 Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. air force struck from Middle East bases at the airdrome of Foggia, 80 miles northeast of Naples

These were the major forays of a day which included renewed attacks upon Sardinis, potential stepping stone of invasion, and Pantelleria, the battered Italian bastion in the Sicilian straits.

Communiques told the story of the powerful American thrusts in an air offensive maintained for more than a fortnight against Mussolini's homeland and island outposts. It was the second raid on Foggia in three days and, by Italian broadcast accounts, the Italian broadcast accounts, the 70th against Naples, which was said to have suffered casualties and "great damage."

For all operations of the day authorities announced that 14 enemy planes were destroyed in combat and one plane from the North African air force failed to

The flying fortresses shattered important war targets and de-stroyed 10 enemy fighters in the bristling raid on Naples, from which every bomber returned safe-

In Naples harbor a 320-foot mer-chant vessel was sunk. A 150-foot tanker was set afire and another ship, 185 feet long, was damaged. The roundhouse and locomotive repair shop were hit and two oil storage tanks were exploded.

The fortresses also dumped explosives on an assembly plant, machine shops and hangars of the airplane factory in suburban Pom-pigliano and struck at the big Naples airdrome of Capodichino, where from 30 to 50 planes, most-ly German, attempted to beat off the raiders but failed.

Aerial photographs show many grounded aircraft were damaged by the blanket bombing at Capodich-ino, but officials released no figures on the total.

# Farms Washed

Farmers residing in a V-shaped area from Knott to Fairview to Vealmoor and back to Ackerly were "washed out" Saturday night in a hard, driving rain that fell in 30 minutes, it was reported Mon-day to the AAA office.

Most all of the farmers in the area had already planted and are faced now with the necessity of re-planting.

Rainfall as much as two and a half inches was reported by farmers in the area whose farms were completely covered.

**Bulgarian Unrest** 

The report was not immediate-

were reported, Berlin said.

"Attu Battle Won"-

### Way Paved For Attack On Kiska

leading to Japan.

American troops, after a battle ed States landing forces. It quoted little isle in the name of their emof 19 days in the snow and above the Italian military attache in the peror. Building up Japanese face-

the clouds on Attu Island, have won that Aleutians airbase and paved the way for an attack on nearby Kiska or a far-reaching attempt on the northern island chains the Italian military attache in the peror. Building up Japanese farework in the common to a new high, the radio mid sick and wounded Japanese and tempt on the northern island chains why the Japanese high command, final attack so as not to risk cap-The navy announced yesterday garrison and attempt to hold It was the first time the Ja

Charges of driving while intoxibeen annihilated except for a few cated were flied in county court Monday against Ernest A. Leverett, following his apprehension by the highway patrolmen Saturday night.

Word broadcast attempting to more had worthless real estate.

The acknowledgement of the feat for a propaganda campaign by an intense propaganda defeats in the Carai Sea and Campaign by the Japanese radio Midway had been propagandized by including the Nipponese warriors.

### Members of the local Liquor Control Board were in Abilene over the weekend to attend an area meeting of liquor board su-pervisors and inspectors. Bryan Bradbury, chief examiner,

was in charge of the meeting when instructions on the new law, House Bill 117, a regulatory law, were

Attending from here were T. W. Franklin, supervisor, J. T. Morgan, H. J. Morrison and M. M. Hood,

Popular Officer

# Two each were destroyed by

Sea on its return flight but all One each was shot down by Ken-schmitt 109 closed in. Gray got the crew were saved. They are drik Kate of Manchester, N. H., him. Fire broke out inside the resting now and soon will return radio operator and gunner; Clar-fortress and in one engine. Durto action. They shivered in rubber ence F. Buchanan, Fort Worth, top dinghles for 30 hours before their turrent gunner; and Second Lieut, whistles finally attracted a British Robert McCallum of Omaha, the co-pilot, and Sgt. Clarence W. Dur-The Texan's exploit bettered the ham of Chattanooga, Tenn., right more each and Durham got an-

crew shot down ten enemy planes At Wilhelmshaven Adrian down-

Smith's fortress is named "Fly-

over the Renault works near Paris ed the first nazi plane just before ball-turret, where the only remainpril 4.

Third place is held by the bomb- diately after Bombardier Gray he took a crack at the last nazi er piloted by William J. Casey of yelled "Bombs away" he turned to pursuer and got it, becoming one San Francisco, which destroyed his guns and knocked down a second the few bomber co-pilots to bag an enemy plane.



Still Arrogant— Monocled Gen. John Von Broitch, com-prander of the German tenth armored division, strides through the door of an allied headquarters in the Bizerte area. Gen. Cramer, another prisoner, who commanded all panzer armies in North Africa, precedes him—both still arrogant but destined for a long cooling period.

### Air Battles Flare The coal industry, bituminous and anthracite, has been working

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
MOSCOW, May 31 (2)—Flerce aerial battles continued to predomi-MOSCOW, May 31 (P)—Fierce aerial battles continued to predominate in fighting in the Kuban sector of the Russian front today following a week of bitter struggles in which 456 German planes were downed at a loss of 118 to the Russians, front line dispatches said.

Last week's bag was reported to have brought to 2,069 the total of German planes lost during the month as airmen on both sides struck deep into opposition territory, destroying supplies and communications.

Premier Stalin was reported to be sending some of the most famous air heroes of the Soviet Union into the area northeast of Novorossisk, where the Germans are clinging stubbornly to their last Caucasus bridgehead.

Air battles also have been step-

Air battles also have been stepped up over Leningrad on the Gets Rain (German infantry was reported by the Soviet midday communique o be stabbing at various sectors last night. Planes struck against Leningrad again. Two were re-

(The Moscow communique broadast was recorded in London. (German infantry and scouting drives on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Donets river front and the Sevsk area northwest of Kharkov were thrown back McAllen 2.55 inches over Memorial

ported shot down near that Baltic

(The Russians said they struck back at Leningrad, destroying supply depots, wrecking a train and inches of soaking rain over the gram. They said rubber facilities night fighters shot down five Ger-man planes attempting to raid the reau stated, the first sizeable flict with avistion gasoline pronorthwestern front, the communi-downpour in 64 days. que said.)

### they had shot down nine Soviet bombers which attacked a German convoy in the Black Sea, raising to 74 the total of Russian planes downed yesterday. They said they lost only seven planes.) Flood Damage

(The Germans asserted, however,

Continuing the windown for hext to us two husky appropriate in the booth next to us two husky for he was a native of Southern for he was not an ordinary Japanese ser-different form Nagassaki to help morted from Nagassaki to help

Popular Officer

FORT RILEY, Kas., May 31 (47)
Lieut-Col. John L. Gaylord, executive officer at this army post, was satisfied with his telephone number, 328—until the WAACs arrived.

There are a substantial to mount, however, as farmers watched their crops slowly inundated and swept away. The improved and strengthened levess from Cairo, Ill., south bereat continued. "The was at the colonel's suggestion." Mattail continued. "that I

M'ALLEN May 31 (P)-Week longer delay in Cameron county,

Weslaco received 3.2 inches and with 261 Germans killed, said the Day, with Mexico sharing the war began, is designed to shatter

Corpus Christi received 4.11 "truly integrated" production pro-

growers said today. A total of 11.31 inches of rain fell at San Benito since Friday. Nine inches came in a Saturday cloudburst.

showers as far south as Monterrey. "bottlenecks" and help effect a demolishing fortifications. Soviet weekend, the federal weather bu-

# They Call It Pacific

Imperial Japanese Army leaned closer to me across the table and message for you from the colonel."
He glanced cautiously around the windowless, smoke-filled room.

away. The improved and strengthber, 328—until the WAACs arrived.
Then enlisted men began calling
him at all hours of the night, seeking dates with the WAACs, whose
number was 226. Colonel Gaylord
made a strategic withdrawal—to a

made a str

that during your trips to the front Sergeant Hajime Matsui of the with the Japanese Army, on which he served as your escort, he has grown to like you-personally; even though your newspaper stories have been highly critical of Japan's conduct in China."

going on in Japan, and would talk about it.

### Teachers Plan To Work, Visit And Study During Three Months Of Summer Vacation

tencher at North Ward, plans to take part in a vacation church school work, Indianapolis, Ind., while Mrs. Arthur Rusckart plans to just be at home in Big Spring Mrs. Chester H. Draper will reseating during the summer months.

Mrs. Chester H. Draper will reseating during the summer months. Mrs. Mae Watson who will be in cr. she will devote her summer colorado City; Marie Walker who months to her victory garden. will work here; Mrs. Ladonia Kate Morrison who will rest at her home near Big Spring, and Mrs. Claude Miller who will attend Baylor University.

All of South Ward teachers plan o stay in Big Spring for the sumworking, according to their re-ports. The group includes Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Elwood Lowe, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith. West Ward

Mrs. John L. Matthews, sixth work in the Mingus Tot-to-Teer shop during the summer. Other West Ward teachers planning to remain in Big Spring are Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Lois Carden and Lottie Holland. Mrs. I. R. Mundt plans to engage in Is R. Mundt plans to engage in war work of some kind while Mrs. Della K. Agnell will finish a basic safety training course.

College Heights

Neal Cummings will spend the summer in Henderson at Freed Hardeman College and Geraldine Shuler will visit with her parents.

Shuler will visit with her parents in Snyder. Mrs. Rex Flowers will In Snyder. Mrs. Rex Flowers will remain in Big Spring and Ada C. Harrison, who is interested in laboratory and X-Ray work, plans to study. Mrs. Martelle McDonald will remain in Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Biankenship will teach at the Kate Morrison School.

Central Ward

Mariorie Lay, first grade teach-

Marjorie Lay, first grade teach er, will spend the summer in Grawill attend NTSTC at Denton

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY BAPW CLUB meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WILL meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the OFFICER'S WIVES will meet in

the officer's club at the post for a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

CLASS 43-8 will be entertained with a dance in the post recreation building.
WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at the First Methodist Church at

Mrs. Ollie Anderson at 2 o'clock. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

GIA meets at the WOW hall at VPW AUXILARY will meet at th

VFW home at 8 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the church at 11:45 o'clock.

BEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Charles Crouch at 2:30

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW Hall at 2:30 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS meets at the First Methodist

Church at 12 o'clock.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the country club at

The male narwhal, belonging to the family of toothed whales, is characterized by the presence of a long tusk.

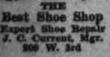
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Friday when the last student re- Grace Mann will spend the sum- las where she will visit with her selved the last report card from mer months in Colorado City and parents. Juanita McCarty will visit

Ward teachers are C. C. Coffee, seventh grade teach-

Kate Morrison Marga S. Caverdill, second grade teacher plans to teach summer school while Ruby Culver has no definite plans. Emma Cecil Nalley, Mrs. Warren Edson and Virginia McCaulley plan to teach at the school. Mrs. Laura Mae Eaves will attend Denton Teacher's College and Mrs. Margie Crane will teach. Mrs. C. J. Marshall has no

definite plans. High School Mrs. Frank Johnson left for Dal- at high school.

the bottom of the stack, desks were cleaned out and classroom doors locked, local teachers breathed a sigh of relief, happy with the thought of no school for three months.

North Ward

Mildred Creath, seventh grade teachers at North Ward, plans to Vestch will remain in Big Spring are Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. M. Parks and Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. M. Parks and Mrs. Dean Bennett plans to visit in Denton and Cleburne, and Mrs. Thomas A Stephens.

East Ward

Mrs. Sadie Throop, first grade teacher plans to do stenographic work during this summer and Mrs. Roy teacher at North Ward, plans to Vestch will remain in Big Spring.

Westcham and Mrs. Roy Grove during the summer vaca-Grove during the summer vacaand David will vacation in Kerr

> Margueritte Woods will be in Joe Ratliff plans to join her hus-band, Ensign Joe Ratliff, in Iowa. Lillian Shick will leave for a nonth's visit in California.

> Those planning to stay in Big Spring for the summer months were Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Clara Pool, Mrs. Marp Bumpass, Mrs. L. E. Mow-rey, Mrs. H. M. Macomber, Agnes Currie, Ione McAlister. Letha Amerson hopes to secure

a position helpful to the war effort, and Wayne Matthews will work as a carpenter, J. A. Coffey

### grade teacher at West Ward, plans to remain in Big Spring for the summer months while Eula Frazier Voice & Piano Mingus will return to Abilene to Students Presented In Semi-Annual Recitals

Trophies Awarded To Theory Pupils By University

Tall baskets of pink and white sweetpea stock were placed at vantage points about the stage Saturday evening when Mrs. Bruce Frazier presented her advanced students in a formal voice and plano recital at the First Presbyterian At The USO

Trophies, which are awarded by Washington University of St. Louis, Mo. to students who have satisfactorily completed one year service. of music theory, were presented 7:30 to Frances Bigony, Betty Rae Nall, Jean Cornelison, Clarice Petty, Helon Biount, Eva Jane Darby, Mary Nell Cook, Jean Ellen 3:30 Chowns, Allene Brownrigg.

Advanced plane and voice stu dents who participated in the Sat-urday evening program were Jean Chowns, Helon Blount Allene Brownrigg, Betty Ray Nall, Eva Jane Darby, Frances Bigony, Clarice Petty, Jean Cornells Jeanne Slaughter. Voice numbers were presented

by Betty Jo Pool, Marilyn Keaton, Helon Blount, Eva Jane Darby. Friday Evening Program

Trophies were presented to six theory students Friday evening at the junior recital which was held at the First Presbyterian church The group includes Jane Ellen 10:30 o'clock.

KONGENIAL KLUB meets with and Doris Ann McDonald, Kitty Roberts and Elizabeth McCor mick.

Eilen Dean Eastham, Sue Nell AT USO CLUB

### Coffee Held In Snyder Honors Milton Joyce

SNYDER, May 31-Milton Joyce bride-elect of Lieut. George I. Vic-ory, was named honoree Saturday hostessed a pre-nuptial gift coffee from 9 until 10 o'clock at her home in Snyder. Wynona Keller

be married June 4 in Snyder and plan to make their home at Big Spring.

were Mrs. R. E. Joyce, mother of guest, Mrs. Morgan's sister of La-the honores, the honores, Mrs. mesa. The house party included Mrs. family were guests at the Mark Wade, Mrs. Ixon Joyce and daugh-ler. Bettye, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun. Jimmie Johnson and Jack Craig Mrs. Polk and son Eddie Jack of left recently for Fort Sill, Okla.

After the guests arrived Mrs. Orvil Williams and Bill Hugher McGlaun gave two readings to the recently returned with a 150 pound presided at the plano. Gifts were then brought in by Eddle Jack and James then brought in by Eddle Jack and James and presented to Miss Joyce. The basket was covered with pink crepe paper tied with a pink satin and tulle ribbon.

Presided at the plano. Gifts were then brought in Mr. Lloyd Burkhart and James they do not coaton.

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and James they were the plant of the president the plant of the mrs. Don McRae last week.

Preceding the showing of the gifts, guests were invited into the dining room where the madeiralinen iaid table was prepared with a centerpiece of sweet peas on a reflector and tall white tapers burned at each end of the table.

Mrs. Don McRae last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Bill III and Aquilla West visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix in Crane and Mr. and Mrs. John Cole.

Bettye Joyce presided at the register which was tied with illy of the valley. A colonial lady vase filled with pink larkspur was on the register table.

### Golf Association To Meet Friday

Mrs. Cal Boykin and Mrs. Hack Wright will entertain members of in the free program which starts the Ladies Golf association with a at 8:30 o'clock. covered dish luncheon Friday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the country

Ann Matthews, Jack Ewing, Jo Ann Boykin, Jimmy Conley, Pat-ricia Lloyd, Mary Jane Collins, Sandra Swarts, Dorothy Marie Wasson, Vera Jean Apple, Margie gladioli and sprays of shell pink gan, Wendell Peck, Norma Jean Conley, Ann Currie and Glenna

# Activities

MONDAY 6-10 p. m .- Measurements taken for free alterations. Soldiers urged to take advantage of this free 7:30 p. m. - Get Acquainte

TUESDAY 9-5 p. m.—Free alterations. -3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the hostess committee. WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier School. 5 p. m .- Council meeting at the

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.—Service men's wives meet at the USO. FRIDAY

9 p. m.-Square dancing classes at the USO club. SATURDAY 3-5 p. m.-Free secretarial ser

6-8 p. m.—Recording hour. 8:30 p. m.—Dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

### LUTHERAN GROUP SERVES

Members of St. Paul's Lutherar church served as hostesses at the USO club Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock during hospitality

Around 225 soldlers from the Big Spring Bombardier school visited the center during the day and host-Mrs. Gus Oppegard, John Fay Mo-Henry, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Evelyn Pachall, Mrs. Herman Pachall, Ruthie Pachall, Alma Rueckart, Corie Weinkauf, Mrs. Fred Lowke, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. Albert Keene, Mrs. H. C. Wellman, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. C. Thompson.

### Forsan Residents

FORSAN, May 31. - Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan have had as

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett San Angelo, and Mrs. Amos Joyce Blackie Pryor reports excellent bass fishing at Devils River. Pryor.

### Miss Keller poured coffee and she "Sleeping Beauty" Mrs. Amos Joyce and Mrs. Mc- Operetta To Be Operetta To Be Presented Tonight

The public is invited to attend an annual spring operatta, "The Sleeping Beauty," which will be presented in three acts by students of the Farrar Pre-School this evening at the municipal auditorium under the direction of Mrs. A.





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Monday, May 31, 1943

### Downtown Stroller

If you think you are the only one with trouble, you ought to hear HARVEY WOOTEN'S story. He spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday planting his farm near Fairview and Saturday night the rain washed him out, for the second time. His farming started out to be just a spare time activity but it looks now as if it will turn into a full time job, HARVEY says.

MARGUERITE REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TRAVIS REED, surprised all but her very closest friends this weekend by announcing her engagement to Lieut, HOWARD SCHWARZENBACH. The couple plans to be married in San Antonio where he is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Rode downtown with Mrs. ALDEN THOMAS, who left this week-end for New York where she will receive her basic training in the WAVES. She promised to let us know just how the training was and what her experiences are in the woman's branch of the navy.

Had breakfast with Mrs. CHUCK DRAGO, who works at the post, and gets to work in a share-the-ride plan that most of the employes there use. The only disadvantage to this, Mrs. DRAGO pointed out, is hat you can't decide to be a few minutes late. When you share-a-car, you've got to be on time to the minute.

Those who attended the book review and benefit tea at the Fir Methodist church the other afternoon came away giving Mrs. J. B. MULL, the book reviewer, three stars for a good review. She gave the book, "Of Men and Women," by Pearl Buck. The profits from the review are for the public library project which a small group is trying to

### Teen Fads Reveal Their Fashions

Know the teen fads, "slanguage", officer's coat in navy blue, and customs, and you know their three-quarter length pea-jacket in fashions, was the advice of Nancy lined with red, confetti colors editor of Parents' magazine. These girls, representing the New York contingent of a coast-to-coast organization of Hi-Style Scouts who serve as fashion consultants for ence an inside glimpse of what the school this fall.

An amusing collection of teen basis of the "exaggerated football tricks and gadgets, included a suit effect." It is predicted that jumper made of old neckties, a girls will buy many more "station shirt covered with labels and autographs, and gadget jewelry made

which the teens use for autograph-ing will be "the thing." And the all coats.

Hotel New Yorker yesterday after- fabrics, adopted from the "sharp" noon. Forty teen-age girls appear-noon the stage with Miss Pepper, have been wearing, are teen who is also Betty Green, fashion "musts." Bow tie and hair bow editor of Parents' magazine. These amusing pigtail pins will be the favorites at the teen "gadeterias." The boxy type coat will be prethe publication, gave a large audi- field style. In a recent nationwide questionnaire answered by teen-ager of 1943 is really like, and some 1,100 "Calling All Girls" Hi-the fashions they will wear to Style Scouts, hundreds of girls objected to ragian shoulders on the bles, many more pull-on sweaters of everything from peanuts and than cardigans and many more sep-pipe cleaners to powder puffs. arate skirts than suits. Brown and arate skirts than suits. Brown and "Scribble Togs," the poplin and blue tweedy woolens, tan fleece gabardine raincoats and hats and brown Teddy Bear pile fabric

# VISITORS-

Cadet Thomas Coffee, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, left Saturday morning for his navy training station at Del Monte,

Darlens Beasley is visiting in San Diego, Calif. with her sister, Mrs. Warren. While in California she will also visit with her husband who is stationed in Santa Monica,

Pfc. Cooper McCraney of Fort Louis, Tacoma, Wash. has been visiting his wife and parents, Mr.

### Nazis Claim Sinking

By The Associated Press

German aircraft on long-dis-tance patrol over the Atlantic were Around 40 students will take part in the free program which staris at 8:30 o'clock.

The sinking of the Titantic in aerial combat. The claims are unight focused public attention upon use of wireless at sea.

### -VISITS AND Guadalcanal Safer Than Softball Tilt

"I was standing near first base and is, in Shansi province in North talking to the coach," he explained. China.

ANOTHER TINKER LOST TAMPA, Fla., May 31 GP-Ma-jor Clarence L. Tinker, Jr., 27, son of Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, who lost his life during the battle of Midway, is reported missing in North Africa, his mother said yes-

(Continued from Page 1) ese army press conferences you American and every Japanese in have recently made inquiries as to the Far East had seen it coming.

Across the bridge I took another

ricksha. "Take me corner Szec-uen Road, Foochow Road," I di-

man banks, steamship companies,

agent recognised me and called to

me over the heads of a group of foreigners and Chinese crowded

anxiously against the counter. "If

you want to leave," he said, "you are just in time. There has just

been a cancellation. One cabin is available on the Tjibadak to-

connect with the President Cool-

Chief of Bureau, Morris Harris,

that I was jumping the gun on

my home leave. Jimmy White of our Peiping Bureau was on his

way to Shanghai so our office would be well staffed.

"If I can get even as far as Ma-

nila, I can help cover the war from there," I said to Harris. "Or

if I make the Coolidge and reach

Honolulu, I can be assigned to the

all three of us getting interned in

Shanghai."

censorship.

Pacific Fleet. There is no use of

Weeks before we had planned

vays and means of escaping from

Shangai when the Japanese should

take over the entire city, as they

were certain to do on the first day

of war. We knew it would be touch and go getting out, for Shanghai was already a huge con-

centration camp. Its streets were crisscrossed with barricades and

patrolled by sentries, and the en-

tire city was surrounded by dou-ble lines of barbed wire. In Sep-tember we burned most our AP of-

fice files, after some Nazi friends warned us that the Japanese

army was getting impatient and

might take over the entire Settle-

ment at any time. There were a

local Japanese had never seen,

and we knew it would go hard

source of some of the stories that

had been printed in American

In some of the smuggled stories

preparations. During the summer and fall Japan had carried out a

gigantic military mobilization, Major Frank Merrill, American

military attache to Tokyo, came

over to Shanghai en route to his

new post in Chungking, and gave

me details of the mobilization.

"The Japanese have got every

arms. Of these 1.667,000 are com

but some of those are undoubtedly

October the first the others have

been moving southward, probably to Hainan Island and Salgon. They

In a series of storics written for

ed from day to day or even from

of the Japanese has always been

-the next morning. I wanted to see the war, but not from an in-

ternment camp.
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To Be Continued

"They now have only divisions in Manchukuo.

idge for the United States."

whether the Japanese carracks at Kiangwan, outside of Shanghai, would be used as an internment Soochow Creek to the heart of the camp for Americans in the unfortunate event of war between Jashas were not allowed to pass the I began to get the picture: a I walked across, dropping my friendly tip regarding internment camps and how to stay out of them.

The property of the picture of the picture

Matsul went on, "It has also hito, and many foreigners had been called to the colonel's attenbeen called to the colonel's attention that you plan to go to the fully" smoking in front of Important two months. You have been ness walking shead of me sudquoted as saying you hoped to denly stumbled to the pavement. hooting started'."
"That's right," I said. "It's been hat and the sentry struck him a "That's right," I said. "It's been slashing blow across the face with five years, six months and sixteen the butt of his rifle. I kept my hat on and walked past rapidly. I've been two years in Hawaii and There was nothing I could do about the rest of the time in China and it—yet.

ball game again. Then I'll be glad to come back to the Orient for go chop-chop." The grinning Chithe duration." "The colonel takes the liberty Bund in his bare feet, passing the of reminding you," Matsui con-tinued, "that there have been no flew the national flags and house regular transpacific ship schedules flags of American, British, Jap-from Shanghai for some months. anese, French, Italian, and Gerfrom Shanghai for some months. He wishes to point out that except for two Dutch vessels and one and business firms. He darted French, no departures are sched-into a side street and halted outuled from Shanghai. There is a side of the Java-China-Japan-Lijn possibility that after the next ten office. I got out and went in.

Inside the offices, the Dutch to get out."

Japan. I want to get home just

long enough to visit my family, and maybe see a football or base-

The pieces of the puzzle fell into place. The shooting might start anytime after the next ten

"Then the powder ker-" I be

"Is almost certain to explode shortly and blow up the Orient with it," the sergeant concluded. way to Washington, will tell Mr. Hull that Japan is anxious for peace on Japan's terms, terms that cannot involve surrender of any of the territory which Japan has taken in the past four years at the cost of so much blood and treasure. Mr. Kurusu—"

This time I interrupted. "Mr. Kurusu will be told that Japan's terms are impossible. And then

we will go to war!"

Matsut had said as much as he could. I asked him, "And what He took a sip of tes, sucking it

in notsily in Japanese fashion. "I'm here for the duration, or until I get killed. As a youngster I thought of myself as an Amerto college there. I failed to find a place in my native country compatible with my education and background. People would not accept me as an American, because I look Japanese. I went back to Japan and they put me in uni-form. Here I am."

I shook hands with him, "Goodby, Jimmy. I won't see you until after the war, unless we happen to come face to face in a trench But I won't forget what you have told me. And thank the colonel

I walked out into the sparkling afternoon sunshine and crisp fall air of Shanghai, The date was November 14, 1941.

My richsha boy started weaving through the traffic, dodging speeding Japanese army trucks, a cam-newspapers concerning the Japan-ouflaged light tank, swarms of ese army and navy in Chinaouflaged light tank, swarms of ese army and navy in China vessels as rickshas and slow-moving coolies Those stories had gone out under ware river. tugging heavily loaded carts by Manila or Hong Kong datelines, long ropes, Japanese soldiers, having been smuggled from Shang-sailors, and marines crowded the sidewalks, jostlin Japanese girls an illegal and surreptitious mall in bright-colored kimonos. This censorship.

part of Shanghai was part of Ja-pan's New Order now. I directed the ricksha puller. Pepper, fashion editor of "Calling in sports "separates," cordured "Garden Bridge. Chop-chop." I all Girls" magazine at the "Coming jumpers with felt appliques and intended to act quickly on the Out Party" of the magazine at the sports jackets which contrast two advice that Matsui had given me. What he had said merely reemphasized my own conviction that war had to come. For months, in stories and letters, I had been writing that it was inevitable.

Several other Japanese officers able-bodied man, and some who aren't so able-bodied, in uniform. and civilians had given me "friendly" warnings that I would They have 2,670,000 men under be wise to leave Shanghai as soon bat troops. Their reserves num-ber 3,300,000. They have a total of 10,500,000 men to draw from. as possible, but none had been as

specific as Matsui,
The Japanese made it perfectly
clear that unless the United States surrendered completely and dis-continued its moral aid to Generalssimo Chiang Kai-shek-ald backed by few planes and other war october the first the other materials being sent into Free China—there could be no settlement of Japanese-American diffiare getting set to jump." culties. They said Japan had no intention of getting out of Man-chukuo, Chine, Indo-Chine, and said, "When the Japanese mass Hainan Island and going back to
Japan itself. Those were the
American terms, and they were
not much less stringent than the
States and Japan must be reckonterms that would be imposed on a defeated Japan.

BEAUMONT, May 31 (P)—L. C.

Carter served at Guadalcanal for much bigger stakes than the areas they had already conquered. To go on playing power politics, they had to gain free access to certain raw materials they had been purations of the Japanese has always been to strike first, and explain afterward. Now, on the evening of November 14, they were quickly massing troops, ships, and planes at raw materials they had been purchasing from the United States glad that I was leaving Shanghai and from European colonies in the first crack out of the box was the western Pacific. They need sent to a hospital for three weeks.

And, of all things, he was injured at a softball game!

Carter, former Evangeline league umpire, was calling them for the softball boys.

the western Pacific. They needed to deal the western Pacific. They needed to make the western Pacific. They needed the western Pacific. They needed to make the western Pacific. They need the western Pacific. They needed to make the western Pacific. They need the western Pacific the wester

talking to the coach," he explained.
"It was during warmup between the fourth and fifth innings. The catcher threw the ball down toward first and it hit me right in the eye. For four hours I was blind as a bat."

China.

Once having those sources of raw materials, Japan would be come potentially the strongest than the eye. For four hours I was blind as a bat."

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Once having those sources of raw materials, Japan would be to materials, Japan would be to materials, Japan would be strongest than the materials, Japan would be come potentially the strongest of Asia under Japanese leadership and domination, and to embark on the materials of the materials of the materials.

and domination, and to embark on the program of world conquest that Japan's militarists and statesmen had outlined long before.

As for the United States, we could not afford to let Japan seize the wealth of the Orient without fighting. So war had to come, and for a long time nearly every

### They Call It Pacific Plenty Soap Seen For US

WASHINGTON, May 81 (F) -Americans will come clean through turers say there should be enough soap to meet essential civilian needs this year.

need cooperation on the home

meat packers who must keep on salvaging fats which are essential

From all soap-users who must conserve it by keeping it dry when possible and not using it needless-

A spokesman for the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers says he's unable to explain even to himself why there have been panic-buying spurts in soap—particularly in the west and

In this country last year the per capita-that is, for every man, woman and child in the countryuse of soap was 27 pounds. It may be less this year.

Before the war, animal fats and grease were about 55 per cent of the total ingredients-which include coconût, palm and soybean oils-in the nation's soap kettles. This year, according to estimates,

### be 90 per cent animal fats and Ration At

A Glance By The Associated Press

Meat, cheese, butter and other edible fats, canned fish - Red Stamps in Ration Book 2-coupons E, F, G and H expire today (May 31); J and K remain valid through

norrow morning. It is going to June; L becomes valid June 6.
Processed fruits and vegetables
—Blue Stamps in Ration Book 2— Manila and you may be able to Coupons G, H and J valid through June 7; K, L and M also valid and I paid for my ticket and went over to The AP office to tell the continue good through July 7. Sugar-Ration Book 1-Stamp 12

expires today; Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15; Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds if needed for home canning; persons needing additional canning sugar may apply to ration boards for sup-plemental allotments.

Coffee-Ration Book No. 1 -Stamp 24, good for one pound through June 30. Shoes-Ration Book 1-Stamp 17 expires June 15; 18 becomes valid.

Ration Book No. 3-Mail back application blanks by June 10. Gasoline—No. 5 "A" coupor valid for three gallons each through July 21 in East. Elsewhere No. 6
"A" coupons valid for four gallons
each through July 21.

### Pair Of Subs And Floating Worships Launched Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (A)-Two new submarines, the Hackle-back and the Devilfish — were launched yesterday at the Cramp Shipbuilding yard in addition to two floating workshops, the YR-47

and the YR-51.

The wives of two famous submarine skippers-Mrs. William L. Wright, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Frank W. Fenno, Jr., of Williamsport, Pa.-christened the vessels as they slid into the Dela-

Cc. imander Wright skippered the submarine Sturgeon that sank merchantmen, sponsored the Hackleback. Mrs. Fenno, whose rine Trout that removed valuable government documents from Corregidor and later sank 31,000 tons of enemy shipping in the South

Commander Fenno, like Com-mander Wright has received three Navy Crosses.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS CAIRO, May 31 (P)-Egypt will establish diplomatic relations Russia, it was announced officially today.



### Opening June 1st Kitties Beauty Shop

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LADIES CLOTHING A SPECIALTY

# O O D T

Barbara Stanwyck makes good use of her vacation,

after finishing "Lady of Burlesque" for Hunt Stromberg.

Reviews of Previews

Betty Grable is one of the favorite "pin-up girls," if not the actual No. 1 favorite, of the boys in the armed forces.

racks and the Navy lockers are of the shapely 20th Century-Fox

costumes that were in the height of fashion in 1905, which is the time of the film story. But somehow or other the studio designers have managed to

make these costumes almost as revealing as the 1943 bathing suit,

The story is about the boardwalk days of the early '90's in the famous beach resort from which the film takes its title. It is

done in Technicolor, and Miss Grable, with her peaches-and-cream

complexion, looks lushly beautiful, indeed, in the tinted camera

the flim, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero. Feminine fans may be a bit startled to discover that they both wear mustaches.

There is, however, no need for alarm among the romantically in-

The plot, which is strongly comedie, deals largely with the shenanigans which Montgomery and Romero perpetrate against each other in seeking to gain control of the boardwalk money-

spenders. Two top-notch fun dispensers, Phil Silvers and Charles Winninger, have important parts. Miss Grable has half-a-dozen

song-and-dance appearances. Her numbers include "Beautiful Coney Island," "Take It from There," and "Miss Lulu from Louis-

ville." Her best and biggest number is "There's Danger in a Dance."

For the spectator, there certainly is danger in a dance—the

Lew Ayres, who once played the top role in the series of

"Doctor" films from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now doing duty with the Army Medical Corps, but Lionel Barrymore carries on,

and Hollywood previewers were pretty well agreed that the latest of the series, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," was one of the best,

Van Johnson, Keye Luke, Alma Kruger, Nat Pendleton, Mar-

clined, for both are still adequately handsome.

way Miss Grable does it.

It is America's job.

There are two leading men vising for Miss Grable's favor in

fans will see her wearing a bustle as one of the accessorie

star in a bathing suit.

Most of the Grable photographs that adorn the Army bar-

"Coney Island," newly released by the picture company, the

By Jerry Cahill

### Flash Preview

"Bombardier"

RKO presents Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley in an absorbing drama of bombardiers & their exploits.



Russell Wade, Robert Ryan, Richard Martin start their training at



Pat O'Brien gets the help of seasoned pilot Randolph Scott. Even though they are enemies they come through to train bombardiers.



Love strikes bombardler Walter Reed when he meets Anne Shirley. Her brother, Eddie Albert didn't like idea of Scott and his sister.



During a test flight, the bomb doors are opened and Walter slips. In trying to get him out, Eddie falls out. Scott is blamed for it.



When war breaks out Scott joins again. In a mission he is captured with Barton McLane escaping they set positions for bombardiers.

### Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

Margarita Maria Guadalupe Castilla Boledo changed her name at the age of nine because she felt that some day she was going to be an actress, but the kids in school didn't know the reason. But they liked the short name of Margo, because they always had trouble calling her by her given names. Since that age, Margo has known her mind—not just wishful thinking, but with the deep concen-tration that day dreamers lack. She realized that

her name was so long for the marquee—she dreamt, she planned with sound convictions. That's why Margo gave up a very promising career on the screen a few years ago, to follow a plan she had formulated, Some thought that her desire to work on the legitimate stage was a foolish dream. But Margo knew her mind and she received the acolades of the New York crit-

ics for her exact performance in the Broadway production of "Winterset." However, success didn't come her way very easy. Margo was born in Mexico City, she was brought to the United States at the age of four by her grandmother and sunt. "Much of my girl-hood was spent here. I studied dancing under Eduardo Cansino, Rita

Hayworth's father. Rits was in my class. Then once my sunt and I joined a Mexican theatre group down around the Plazs. We did everything—acted, ushered, even cleaned the theatre." At the age of 12 she was dancing at Agua Caliente. Shortly after that she joined her aunt who had married Xavier Cugat. At the Waldorf Astoria in New York Cugat was introducing the rhumba and Margo was interpreting the dance with the orchestra. The movies caught up with her when she was 16. It was quite a break for her when she played an important role in "Crime Without Passion." She had known what she wanted and this highly dramatic role established Margo as an actress

of fortitude. From then on Margo was going and is still going places. Our little chat came to a halt when a beautifu' woman walked in on the dressing room on the set of "Behind the Rising Sun." She was Carmen Castillo Cugat, Margo's aunt. I thought to myself that its a wonder some producer hasn't discovered this elegant woman whose

yoice has thrilled millions over the air.

After she left, Margo told me why she came back to Hollywood.

She has great faith in Producer Val Lewton and Jacques Tourner and when she was offered a role in "Leopard Man," she accepted it without reading the script. Her work in that picture pleased executives at RKO studios so much that she was given the lead in her present picture. In it she plays a Japanese girl and the make-up she

wears is so exact that visitors on the set have to look twice before they can realize that it's Margo.

Today, the girl with the hazel eyes, fair complexion which has a tendency to give way to freckles, full lips and the flery glance, enjoys the enviable position of having made a success on the stage, screen and radio. With this valuable training Margo is an asset to any studio willing to give her roles to suit her ability. Margo still retains her present asset—she knows her mind. greatest asset—she knows her mind.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

Haunted houses rarely have landlords, tI seems that collecting rents from transparent ten-ants can be a most unprofitable venture. Whimsies in white usually move in and out of musty mansions without benefit of nowithout



Irwin Allen

tice or regard to regulations that call for prompt pay-ment on the 1st or 15th of each month. There are however, retures in favor vited guests.

They are not very likely to complain about the cold drafts that come pouring through the broken windows nor are they inclined to be annoyed by the squeeky stairway, the lack of lights or the wierd wailing in the wall. As a matter of fact if it weren't for the smell, ghostly guests might not be too obnox-ious. Yes, Junior, ghosts do smell. At least, they do in the movies.

Out at Paramount Studios, they've whipped up a dilly of a screenplay from Dorothy Ma-cardle's best seller "The Uninvited." There is little humor in the story itself. Ghosts not humor was the themo. But the combination of a couple of loose ghosts in a haunted house and the thought that one of them can make her presence known only by giving out a strange odor seems nothing short of a comedy riot. I used the word "her" advisedly. It eems as though the ghosts are of the feminine variety. Lady drivers are bad enough but lady ghosts are just too ghastly.

Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey are the brother and sister who buy a second-hand haunted house from Donald Crisp whose granddaughter, Gail Russell, is con-stantly chased by the two ghosts. Unless I'm very much mistaken the movie magic makers will conjure up a new piece of business to properly present the haunts. There will be no pasty faced apparitions in this epic!! No, sir!! According to the book one of the ghosts smelled and the other was a chilly sort of a dame who let yonu know she was around by freszing the joint to a fancy forty on thermometer. Don't put it past the Hollywood superman to pull a new one out of the hat. It would take a bit of doing, but it could be done. Every theatre in the country that played "The Uninvited" would be wired for smell and temperature. Then when the first ghost was scheduled to make her appearance-sniff, sniff-out would come a ghostly aroma! And when the second ghost pranced in-brrrrr-down would meter! It's a bit on the unpractical side but think of the sensation it would cause. The billing would be most realistic. "See the Uninvited - Thrills! Chills. and Smellis." . . .



Maria Montez, captivating Latin beauty, lends her charm to Universal's "Cobra Woman," now be-

### Speaking of Glomour

By Frances Scully

BLACKOUT FASHIONS

Taking the style spotlight this week in Hollywood are smart costumes which have been catalogued as "blackout fashions." These styles are all the rage and theglamour



peting to see which one will step out in the smart est ensemble the cred e m o nstrates their fashion ingenuity. Not to keep you in the

Frances Scully longer about styles, they're essentially nothing more than black . . . with accents of the snowlest of pure white. But it's the combination of this chalky white with black that's offered a fashion challenge and here are some of the results up to date which you might like to adopt for your own wardrobe.

When Maureen O'Hara assem-When Maureen O'Hara assembled her version of the blackout in style terms, she began with a traditional large-brimmed straw hat in white, the narrow crown of which had been banded in black grosgrain. With this, the young RKO star of "This Land is Mine," wore a solid black dress Mine," wore a solid black dress with a deep V neckline. Outlining the neckline were exaggerated revers made of white pique, which crossed over at the base of the V with an almost Pilgrim-like de-

Joan Leslie selected a dimout coat which she wears over her basic black costumes. It's fash-ioned of white faille and styled on roomy trench coat lines its full-ness belted in with a self-fabrio tie belt. Joan even wears this "blackout" coat with her long evening gowns.

Margo-who has made such a name for herself as a dancer and radio personality — just returned to the screen to take a leading role in "The Leopard Man." She, too, had embraced the blackout in fashions—in the shape of a black flannel skirt ,topped by a white fiannel jacket which is piped on the lapels in black. Her suede gloves and handbags are black, but her turban is as white as any fleecy cloud.

City and government officials have urged the adoption of white accents because of safety. Approaching cars, with dimmed out lights, will not be so dangerous if you'll pick up your costume with chalky white. Wearing such ac-cessories as hats, fascinators, gauntlet gloves, handbags, belts, jackets and scarves in white are not only assisting this civilian cause, but any fashion minded woman knows that white accessories on a dark background are strikingly good looking to practically every type and age.

### SADDLE BAG

The saddle bag, in self-fabric to go with a woolen suit or in other fabrics with a band trim of contrasting material, is a favorite way of interpreting the very large handbag in a more dressy type.

Eve Arden, who appears with Bob Hope in Paramount's "Let's Face It," adopts this as a conspicuous accessory in a number of the costumes she wears in the picture.

Folded over the forearm, these large bags add the finishing touch to a costume in much the same way that a muff does. At the time its large size, with its double place for pockets, offers practical accommodations for all the ration books, birth certificates and similar extra paraphernalia that women are obliged to carry

nowadays. Edith Head, Paramount designer, who is the originator of this style says it can be used in the fall and winter wardrobe by making the bag of fur and then one has a muff-or muff bag-to keep the hands warm .

### Quiz Box

Q. Bob Monroe, Route No. 3, Seminole, Okla.: I would like to know if Gene Autry is in the Army. What was his last picture?

A. Yes, Gene Autry is in the Army. Republic Studios, where he is under contract is re-releasing one of his pictures, "Ride Tenderfoot, Ride," which will probably play your theatre very shortly.

Q. Genevieve Shewman, 9272 Colorado St., Arlington, Calif.: Would you please tell me if John Carroll and Susan Hayward are to be married? I also would like to know if visitors are admitted to Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

A. Quite a while back there were rumors of a romance between Susan Hayward and John Carroll, but this seems to have disappeared in thin air. John has no steady girl and Susan has no steady fellow. One thing we are certain they are not seeing each other. Visitors are not allowed at

### Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



Remember Carl Brisson who starred in a Remember Carl Brisson who starred in a lot of Paramount pictures just a few years ago and made the song "Cocktalls for Two," famous? Or vice versa? Well, the movies haven't been too kind about giving Carl a tumble, but he's sure having a chance to click on Broadway. For at this writing he's about to open in a big musical, "Early To Bed" there, and has a hefty night-club job to "double" in hesides at the popular Versailles Club. In case you've forgotten, Carl is Rosalind Russell's pop-in-law, but looks more like he might be her fiance.

Alan Curtis (the ole gasoline saver) is rushing both songatress Nan Wynn and ice-star Belite, And both gals live in the same hotel Nan Wynn and ice-star Belife. And both gais live in the same house in which Curtis is domiciled. . . . George Brent is giving Mona Rica a rush. . . . Howard Hughes has a new pursuit-ship in the making that will be better and faster than the famed Mustang. . . . When Sam Goldwyn releases "Spitfire" the film which was made in Britain, there will be two Leslie Howards in the picture. Leslie's dotter, who bears the same name, has a part in it, too. . . . That tiny apartment in Hollywood finally cramped Ida. . . . Despite while Sa new she's resid herself a new house. pino's style. So now she's rented herself a new house. . . . Despite all the rumors about Dolores Moran (Warner's new find) romancall the rumors about Dolores Moran (Warner's new Ind) romancing with Jimmy Stewart, she says she's never even met him. But
she'd like to.... Benny Davis, composer of "Margie" and countless other tunes—and his spouse have that glum in their eyes.
They'll see a judge.... "Mushy" Callahan is now giving boxing
lessons to Helmut Dantine. Dantine is "guaranteed" to make
femme hearts skip beats from now on.... Corp. Bill Crans (who
is now Lana Turner's brother-in-law) is spending all his furlough time with Bonita Granville. . . . Remember Olgr. Petrova, once fa-mous on stage and screen? She's working on one of those Romance magazines back east... Miriam Hopkins is denying that she ever had any feud with Bette Davis. Now, don't tell me that Bette is just minding those jangled nerves for a friend.

Maureen O'Hara is telling pals that she will follow hubby Will Price to the east where he is being stationed. And she doesn't care if she makes another picture for the duration or not. But her studio has other ideas—and they want her in Hollywood. Maureen isn't the only one with sincere intentions like that, though how many of the feminine stars will be able to fulfill their desires to become "camp followers" for their bridegrooms, is difficult to say. Dotty Lamour has rented a house near Arrowhead Springs to be near Capt. Bill Howard every moment that she can, but so far has not made any statements about "retiring" indefinitely. Ginger Hogers has been living in a little cheap hotel room at La Jolla (the only accommodations she could get) for many weeks, cooking early breakfasts for Jack Briggs, in the Marine Corps there. But she has to return soon to Hollywood for another picture, too. Gene Tierney, by an "act of God" can now look forward to months near her husband Oleg Cassini, for Gene is awaiting a visit from Sir Stork—and has notified her bosses that she'll stay at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Oley is, for a long, long time.

Greer Garson has a new honey, He lives in San Francisco. . . . No fooling—there's a restaurant in the valley near Hollywood, which features a morning cabaret floor-show. For defense-plant workers coming home from the graveyard shift! . . No truth to those rumors about Pricilla Lane blessed-eventing. What's more, she'll return to pictures after a long absence, the moment that her hundred John Parent of the contract of the cont she'll return to pictures after a long absence, the moment that her husband, John Barry is off to the wars. . . You should see how thin Martha Raye is now! She dropped twenty pounds, making the North African rounds on that tour. . . John Payne made his latest trip to Hollywood on his current furlough (450 biles) on his motorcycle. House-guested with his pal, Jack Oakie. Which means he never did have a chance to rest up! . . . Kay Kyser is now adoring Marylyn Maxwell in no small way. . . Latest description of a Hollywood wolf: A fellow who finds it bad to be good, and good to be bad. . . M.G.M., plotting a really big build-up for Ava Gardner now—even though her about to be ex. Mickey Rooney is on the same lot. Ava is now taking voice, drama, diction and dance on the same lot. Ava is now taking voice, drama, diction and dancing lessons daily. . . . Arline Judge now goes to the studio with her two kids in tow. Her servants quit the day she started her picture at Republic. . . .

The Sonny Tufts have been doing a lot of squabbling and making up again. . . . Sight of the week: Alan Hale, all done up in a wig of blonde curls, lipstick and ruffled clothes, for his part in This Is the Army". . . .

The date for Jinx Falkenberg to wing it to England to become Mrs. Tex McCreary draws nearer. . . . Alice Faye doesn't just want to tag along with Phil Harris around the country. Wants to do a lot of Camp shows, too. And is still talking about quitting pictures after her next one, "The Girls He Left Behind" is finished. R.K.O. is plotting a picture to co-star Frank Sinatra and Michels Morgan. Boy! What a sasaansation he is now. Hottest thing on land, sea AND air, at the moment. With the gals swooning over his crooning from coast to coast.

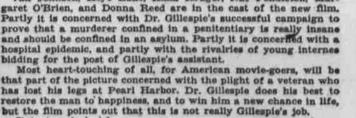
That Mexican biggle who is so nertz about Ann Sheridan, now calls her long-distance from across the border and has a Mexican orchestra play her favorite tunes for her over the wires. Ann listens for a while and then at the five-minute point, patriotically hangs

### ATTENTION READERS!

The Popularity Contest is now closed. The votes are being tabulated and the winners-"MR. AND MRS. POPULARITY" will be announced shortly. WATCH FOR IT!



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# Yanks Grab American Lead, Attention Gets Chance Bums Hold On In National

### **Brooklyn And** Cards Opening half of their double-barreled Me-Vital Series

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Editor
The New York Yankees have ightened out the dispute over and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have a chance today to accomplish

The Dodgers open a four-game series at St. Louis and all they have to do to keep the Redbirds their roost in second place is get a split. The senior circuit rivals divided their first four-game eries at Brooklyn.

It took the Yankees a week to The champions were bumped out of the lead at Cleveland on May 23 and up until yesterday had been ed into the background while the Indians and Washington Senators scrambled for first place

But yesterday, before the larg est crowd of the season, 80,871 paid, the Yankees swept a double-header from Cleveland 4-3 and 8-3 to regain the lead as Wash-

White Sox 5-2 and 5-1.

Spud Chandler scored his fifth sctory in the opener at Yankee m, making three hits be sides pitching tight ball, although he had to have help from Grandma Johnny Murphy in the ninth, Roy Weatherly, a former Cleve-land fixture, hit a ninth-inning er to decide the second game against his one-time teams ble defeat dropped Cleve-

land to fourth place. Thurman Tucker led Chicago's ack in both games at Washington and aside from the Senators giving up the league lead the most notable development was Lefty Thornton Lee going the route and scattering six hits in the night-It was the first complete game the sore-armed star pitched this year.

The turnover at the top of the

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many interesting Items as the total paid attendance of 172,984. All clubs will play doubleheaders again today.

swept two games from the St. Louis Browns 2-0 and 4-1 and proved into third place in the junior circuit. Don Black, a rookie, just missed a ne-hitter in blanking the Browns in the first game. The only blow was a fourth-inning single by Vernon Stephens, the league's leading batter, who was to leave for California today to take his induction exam.

Jesse Flores, the league's out seven-hit ball in the second game get the traffic tieup at the top of for his seventh straight triumph the American league untangled. He was beaten 1-0 in his first star

turn at bat. The Boston Red Sox downed Detroit twice 3-0 and 5-1 with Dick Newsome pitching the shutout on six hits and Lou Lucier being alnost equally effective in

nightcap on seven safeties.
In the National League Brod lyn battered the Cincinnati Reds twice 6-0 and 10-6. Whit Wyat's soft stuff baffled the Reds in soft stuff baffled the Reds in the first game 7-6 and then lost only three hits. They were out-slugged in the second game. The Reds used eight pitchers in the two games while the Dodg-ers introduced Boyd Bartley, their newly signed collegian from University of Illinois at short-stop. He went hatiess in both games.

enth to fourth in the standings by and 2-1. The latter game went ten innings and extended Philadelphia's losing streak to six.

The only doubleheader that was divided was at St. Louis, where the New York Giants won the first game 7-6 andt hen lost the second 3-8 as Murry Dickson and George Munger combin-ed in a five-hit pitching show. George Sanders, who hit a two run ninth inning homer in the first game, won the second for the Cards with a two-run double in the eighth.

runs, each with a man on base, to help Paul Derringer and the Chi-Cubs beat the Boston Braves They were the first homers of the season for Chicago. The second game was postponed be-cause of weather after being halted in the third inning.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

### **Sports Round-Up**

NEW YORK, May 81 UP you've been wondering what about the football season next fall, what do you suppose the colleges have been doing? . . . Fordham already has had two games cancelled; at of the season. Stephens made Jack Coffey doesn't know what to three of these hits, too, but fanned answer when scheduled rivals ask because the ramy is just moving in . . . Bruce Gebrke reports there

### For Title In Texas Tourney

BAN ANTONIO, May 31 (F) The Texas State Open tennis tournament starts tomorrow with indiactions that Bitsy Grant, the national clay courts king, will be an

However, Grant's status will not be definitely known until this afternoon when his squadron com-mander at Kelly Field, where he ion for his participation

tionally, be able to play he will be seeded No. 1 in the pairings. George Ball of El Paso, another nationally known player, appeared the No. 3 choice with John Hickconference champion, seeded No

divisions of the tournament with 32 in men's singles. Ethel Norton of San Antonio leads the women's

Bernard Bartsen, who won th state schoolboy singles title, and Chick Harris and Winston Ellis of Corpus Christi, state high school doubles champions, are also among the entries. Lieut. Karl Kamrath, former University of Texas star, will be Grant's partner in the men's doubles should the mighty atom of Atlanta be permitted to enter the tournament.

In 1600 William Gilbert caived of the earth as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field force about it.

were several days this spring when he not only took part in Columbla's spring practice but he was it. Top turnout for any one day was War Casualtysix or seven.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: "A Chicago

bowling alley has a standing offer of \$500 to any bowler who can roll 300 while a tournament is going on — which is a lotta dough for pin money."

MONDAY MATTNEE Lew Hanbury, Al Welli's new featherweight who reminds Al of Lou Ambers in his early days, works as a navy machinist in Baltimore until 4:30 every afternoon, then puts in some time at the gym and does his road work at night . . . Col. Reed Landis, the jedge's son and chief of sinff of the first troop carrier command, will tell radio listeners about his branch of the service on Horace

Heidt's program tomorrow night. SERVICE DEPT. Lieut, Ernie Sutter, former national intercollegiate tennis cham-pion from Tulane, has been seriously wounded in action in North Africa . . . When Mel Maceau, Marquette football center the past two seasons, was selected to take

a course in cryptography at an eastern army air corps base, Coach Tom Stidham wasn't a bit surprised. Tom figures any one as as Mel at diagnosing plays shouldn't have any trouble decod ing messages . . . Hap Spuhler, for-mer Duke U. basketball star, is a marine lieutenant somewhere in the Southwest Pacific . . . Sixteen members of the Jacksonville, Fla. naval air station football team last fall now are flying officers out in the fleet.

### Dizzy Says He Has Offers From Majors

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 31 OP. Dizzy Dean, for whom the Chicag Cubs once shelled out \$185,000 an three players, says he's had offer from the Browns, the Red Sox and the Athletics to return to major league baseball.

Dean, now a St. Louis radio announcer, pitched for the Lafayette Red Sox of the Indiana-Ohio league in the first four innings of an exhibition game last night an helped them to a 4 to 1 victory over the Indianapolis Gold Med als, a semi-pro club.

### Tommy Harmon Now In North Africa

NEW YORK, May 31. (P)— Raiph Howard, NBC correspond-ent, reported today in a broadcast from Algiers that Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former all-American football star at the University of Michigan, had arived in North Africa to become a P-38 Lightning fighter pilot.

No further details were given. Harmon in April was rescued after four days in a South American jungle after bailing out of a

comber he was flying. Two of his companions were killed and three others were never farm prices have risen 98 per cen found. Harmon arrived at a Flor- above the 1935-39 level, while farm ida base to recuperate on April 24.

Hardened lava makes good tion and Outlook," published by street paving and building mate- the Oregon State College and the

bought the five-year-old Attention for \$55,000 last Friday, and has a six to one chance for getting half the purchase price back today in Balmont Park's annual Suourban handleap.

The race, won last year by Lou Tufano's Market Wise, has drawn 22 entrants and has a net value of \$28,850 to the owner of the winner

if all start.
Market Wise, Cinderella hors of the past two campaigns, is list-ed among the starters. The tall son of Broker's Tip trimmed the great Whirlaway in the 1942 running going into retirement while his sore feet healed. Market Wise, the 5 to 2 choice of the early bettors, is topweighted at 128 pounds.

If all 22 nominees go to the post they'll establish a record and if Market Wise repeats he will equal another mark. Only thoroughbred to win this \$30,000-added feature twice in its 57 years is Crusader, a son of Man O'War.

### **Grass Now Grows** On Famed Track

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (A) Grass grows in the track, the grandstands show the effects of wo years of disuse and the whole Indianapolis motor speedway is just a ghost area, but thousands automobile racing fans still could remember the Wilbur Shaws. the Louis Meyers and the Ralph Depaimas roaring around the faus 2 1-2 mile course.

Memories were all they had today when for the fourth time since 1911 a war had interrupted the running of the annual classic of speed. They remembered the races of 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916 when a lad by the name of Eddle Rickenbacker was one of the contest-

Today he is president of the In dianapolis motor speedway and one of America's favorite heroes both World War I and World War

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

American League New York 4-3, Cleveland 3-2, Boston 3-5, Detroit 0-1. Washington 2-1, Chicago 5-5. Philadelphia 3-4, St. Louis 0-1. ational League Chicago 5, Boston 1.

Pittsburgh 2-4, Philadelphia 1-1 Brooklyn 6-1, Cincinnati 0-6, St. Louis 6-3, New York 7-2.

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St. Louis	12	.636
Boston	14	.517
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Cincinnati16	18	.471
Philadelphia15	18	.455
New York	20	,429
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	Boston	19	.441	ı
	St. Louis	16	.407	ı

### GAMES TODAY American League

Chicago at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston (2). Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Cleveland at Washington (2). National League

New York at Cincinnati (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

Oregon Farm Prices Up EUGENE, Ore. (UP)-Oregon costs have gone up 31 per cent, according to "Agricultural Situa U. S. Department of Agriculture.



ENGINEER RECRUITS-Capt. T. J. Roberts of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers explains operation of a power shovel to men accepted as skilled specialists under new recruiting pro-gram to emist qualified personnel.

### Vince DiMaggio Is Three Big Spring Tied In Home Runs Degrees Today

outfielder who has a reputation 'em entirely, today is tied for home run honors in the major leagues and doing a good job of keeping one of baseball's biggest names in the headlines.

Vince, oldest of the DiMaggio brothers at 31, already has five homers to his credit—the same as Charley (King Kong) Keller of the Yankees—and believes he's headed for his best year in the at Forbes field-more than he got here all last year-were clout-

got here all last year—were clouted in four days.

The fans didn't think there would be much shouting over the DiMaggio's after Joltin' Joe, siege gun of the Yanks, and Dom, a consistent hitter with the Red Sox, entered the armed services. After all, Vince had been more or less the ugly duckling because of his frequent strikeouts. As a matter of, fact, he still holds the major league he still holds the major league record for strikeouts in a single season, 134, made in 1938 when he was with the Boston Na-

But Vince is a threat this year -and not with homers alone. He has 26 other base knocks, 27 runs batted in, and is one of the big reasons why the Bucs have surged back into the first division. It

### Wants Liquor Law Applied

AUSTIN, May 31. (P)-Speedy application of the revised liquor control act, especially provisions aimed at tightening up on honkytonks, was urged Saturday on loca aw enforcement officers by liquor Administrator Bert Ford.

He mailed district and county attorneys, county judges and other peace officers an analysis and explanation of changes made the Moffett bill passed by the 48th legislature, reminding them that it is not the same as the curfew law does not become effective until August,

Specific language was written into the act legally defining outlawed rowdy or lewd practices in honky-tonks. Under the previous law, Ford said, these sections had been held vague and indefinite by the high courts and the tightened provisions of the new law promises most successful prosecution.

WANTS MOUNTAIN LIONS SAN DIEGO (UP)-Donald H.

Gordon has written the board of supervisors complaining of the lack of mountain lions in the county. He thanked the board for having heeded the request of farmers to free the county from coyotes which eat their chickens, but complained that because there were not enough day. He found a car parked on mountain lions, which feed on the sidewalk, facing the wrong

Vince DiMaggio, swarthy Pirate yesterday, with two out, that gave outfielder who has a reputation Pittsburgh the second game with

the Phillies, 2-1, "I'm hitting the ball better than

I ever did," said Vincent, At the suggestion of Al Lopez Pirate catcher, Vince has been pivoting his whole body, and standing with his feet closer to-



Old Bob—Bob Shawkey, former star husler and manager of the New York Yankees, has closed his Canadian gold mine for the duration and is building radios for the army in a General Electric Co. plant at Syracuse, N. Y. He pitched for the Philadelphia A's and the Yanka,

### Court To Convene

COLORADO CITY, May 31. -Grand jurors summoned to serve the term of court which convenes in Colorado City Monday are Holly Jackson, Foy Castleman, L. E. Gilliam, Ed Brooks, J. M. Herring. on, W. C. Hooks, R. F. Lee, L. C. Scarborough, Frank Andrews, L. L. Thomas, S. E. Hallmark, O. C. Lucas, W. C. Henderson, Luke Finley, O. C. Berry and Joe Ben-

### Laborers Upheld

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -The National Labor Relations Board, in a decision and order made public today, directed the Waples-Platter Company of Fort Worth to cease and desist from discouraging membership in District 50, United Mine Workers of America, and Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union, Local No. 220, or any other labor organization of its employes,

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP) -Youngstown patrolman hit the jackpot with one arrest the other gophers, the latter had trans-formed great green meadows in the mountains into dry, parched another car, and the driver had a defaced driver's permit.

# Women Get TSCW

Gladine Rowe, Jacquelyn Lewis and Lorelle Marlin of Big Spring received degrees from the Texas State College for Women at the commencement program Monday. May 31. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, delivered the

a three-day activity program for the 258 graduates and their fami-

Miss Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, received her bachelor of arts degree in history. Daughter of Mrs. Inex Iswis, Miss ence degree in health and physical education. Miss Marlin received both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree in advertising design. She is the daugh-ter of W. R. Marlin.

### Dick Wakefield Is Classified As 1-A

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (49) -Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tigers' rookie outfielder, confirmed today that he has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by his Chicago draft board. He said he had not yet been notified to report for a physical examination. Wakefield, 22, supports his wid-

owed mother and a younger brother. His father was Howard Wake-field, former Cleveland Indians player.

The Tigers bought him off the University of Michigan campus for a bonus reported at \$52,000. He was brought up after a little more than a season in the miner leagues, during which he won the 1942 Texas league batting championship withh a .345 average while playing for Beaumont.

Gambrinus, a mythical king of Flanders was supposed to have invented beer and his figure often appears on beer steins.



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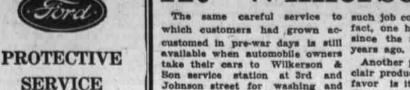
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which customers had grown ac- fact, one has been an employe er operation of the station from customed in pre-war days is still since the station opened several

Johnson street for washing and There is never a day but what the station is open 24-hours for business, but of course service to Thought Dead Since certain types of ration cards is re-stricted. To accommodate more of the public, however, Wilkerson & Son service A, B and C card holders from 10 a, m, to 10 p, m, daily except for Monday. T and emergency card holders may be served at any time.

> Prompt servicing of cars with 1918 and a short time later a body Sinclair gasolines, with quality found beside the railroad tracks oils, etc., is another Wilkerson trait. Moreover, the station car-corresponded with friends here. ries a supply of parts, has batteries for sale, and has a quick and regular battery recharging ser- Business Casualty

sirable, also, for cars may be put in or removed without inconven-

Sub-Station

Another point on which the Sin-clair products station is winning them are an exceptionally large favor is its schedule of hours. number of military personnel.

### 1918, Man Returns

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 31. CF9 When Frank Harpole, of Des Moines, returned to Newkirk after a 25-year absence, friends led him to a local cemetery to show him his own grave. Harpole left here in was identified as his. He had not

COLORADO CITY, May 31. -Recently C. M. Wilkerson, who colorado City, May 31. — operates the station, and his son, Another Colorado City business C. M. Wilkerson, who assists as wears a closed-for-the-duration well as directs trucking contract sign with the announcement this firm, have taken over the storage week that Louis K. Shaw, owner facilities of the station and are and operator of the Shaw Matprepared to offer patrons protectives Factory here for the past 20 ed, fire-proof storage. Because it years, has put his trade to work is downtown and adjacent to so for the war. Shaw has begun emmany important places, the stor- ployment by North American Airage is ideally located. The 24- craft Corporation where he will hour schedule makes it more de- upholster bombers.

The United States Navy League was organized in 1908 to awaken Although the Wilkersons are public interest in naval prepared-

Opened



Crates Of Food—freedom, the Wooten Produce company is placing new stress on its services. Daily it receives and distributes to military and civilian population crate upon crate of eggs. More-over, the company purchases cream from rural producers, and has a big trade in live poultry, which is bought for out-of-city markets as well as for local sales. (Kelsey Photo).

### Alleys Are Bowling Center

West Texas Bowling Center, Mr. Dozier was formerly with the named recently by bowling fans, Humble Oil company, and lived in after Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier Midland and Odessa before moving

the former owner, Billy Simon. The name is an indication of

and pleasure. attractive so that the center will shopping to bowl a few lines. The Doziers, who came here

from Odessa, especially want to invitation to women issue an bowlers to drop in the alleys during the mornings and afternoons when the spot isn't so crowded. "We don't have any professional instructors," Mr. Dozier said, "but to ladies who would like a little day time hours."

Spring recently, but they have war.

401 East Second

Located at 314 Runnels is the lived in West Texas for 13 years. purchased the bowling center from here to purchase the bowling cen ter.

Since gas rationing, many sports what the Doziers plan to make have been cut out for the duration, their bowling alleys, a real center but the bowling center with its for West Texas bowlers. A place downtown location is available for where both men and women can all, both beginners and good find healthful, inexpensive sport howlers.

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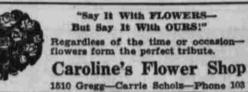
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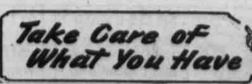
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### Our Democratic Process Of Compromise Needs Reviving

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Every faction represented in the w more than a week after it was constitutional convention had to

### Capital Comment Hot Weather Brings

## Shirtsleeve Parley With Capital Press

Herald Washington Correspon multitude of beautiful trees the streets and in the parks of re are now in the midst of our real hot spell this spring. today in his shirt sleeves. ectly behind his chair in his lobe on which he can keep ack of the military campaigns of se global war; this globe must be ast four feet in diameter.

The antique oaks and elms on White House and Capitol ds get more medical and ental attention than most people cavities in these trees contain cement and other fillings, efully put there by the tree stors and dentists, to build a el through a mountain.

We have dedicated ourselves "We have dedicated ourselves to preventing war millionaires this time," says Congressman Wright Patman, "and I believe we should adhere to that goal."
... WPB halts construction of four concrete slab bridges across Elice and Anderson creeks on U. B. Highway No. 67 between Corley and Carbondale in Bowle county ... Overheard in Senate galley while President Eduard Benes was speaking: "How did a man who can't speak English better than that ever get better than that ever get elf elected President of hoslovakia!"

Jesse Jones says RF has sold 21,635,000 of Lower Colorad ver authority 4 percent revenue ads at 105 and interest; this represents a premium to of \$1,081,750; refunds of bonds at an average interst rate of 2.878 percent results in large interest saving to the Lower Colorado River authority. n Now," has transferred his tt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Flanagan to be guest chaplain in the House of Representatives; about a year ago the founder and direcof Father Flanagan's Boys me at Boys Town, Neb., offer-

Crossword Puzzle

27. Herb
28. Made ready
41. Conjunction
42. Crackle
44. Colorado county
45. Make lace
47. Cooked in a
29. Low
25. Greek latter
55. Ancient Greek
coins
57. Part of a church
59. Exist

to preserve a democratic Our constitution is a master-

ate; when Father Flanagan, tall, erect, pleasing voice, striking per-

trum members of the House crowd Congress is very generous to its employees; Congressman Nat Patton, acting chairman of the House accounts committee, moves accounts committee, moves and gets adopted: "Resolved, That there shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the House to the estate of Rose Ann French, late

sonality, steps down from the ros-

an employee of the House of Representatives, a sum equal to 6 months' salary at the rate she was receiving at the time of her death washington and an additional amount not to exceed \$1250 to defray the funeral expenses of said Rose Ann

mitted the following resolution 150, which was referred to the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate: "Besolved, That the ar-chitect of the Capitol hereby is authorized to procure a marble pedestal for the bust in the Senate wing of the Capitol of for-mer Vice President John N. Garner, the expense thereof, not exceeding \$300, to be paid from the contingent fund of the from the contingent fund of the Senate upon vouchers to be approved by the chairman of the Senate committee on the library." . . . . Washington these days needs more horse-sense of the Jack Garner variety . . . It's very hard to have peace in war-time . . . District of Columbia grand jury indicts David Wilford Jaloway, 37, of Houston, on a charge of bigamy.

The Army's Walter Reed hospital here took over the plant of for girl, as an annex for wounded soldiers brought back from the battlefields. Sitting on the broad veranda, looking over the sloping lawns and wooded hills at the For-W. Wood, a slender, quiet lad from Atoka, Okla.; laying his crutches aside, he told of his brief military experience in North Africa; "I was

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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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1. Minister's title:

Perhaps there are other blessigs (though securely disguised)
the prolonged wrangle over a
the bill, but the indicated prompt
tion on a measure presents at need to learn anew through exboard.

Too many have the wrong con ception of this democratic art. To them, compromise is the complete agreement of opposition with their point of view.

Isn't that the difficulty between capital and labor? Isn't it far better to compromise in advance of shut-outs or strike when the almost inevitable result will be compromise anyhow.

Can't democrats and republicans her mouth. sensibly swap out on basic differences in their legislative proposals without eternal wrangling? Can't those who contend for the military and those for civilian supply come to some understanding with-out hard names and hard feelings?

Can't all realize that the American system is one of give and take. It always has been-and if it continues to exist, it always will be.

Washington-

WASHINGTON - Mr. Monro now eats his fried chicken in the big red house on R street without any big-shot dinner companions. Otherwise lobbying, the capital's "second largest industry," flourishes as usual.

Congress periodically turns the investigation spotlight on certain forms of lobbying but you needn't expect it to conduct an all-out war on a practice which has long een, generally speaking, an honorable handmaiden of politics. For lobbying, in the broad sense of the term, rates next to government as an important and well-established business here.

The great bulk of it is carried on "above board" by hundreds of organizations ranging from the Anti-Saloon League and the Anti-Steel Trap League to the National Association of Manufacturers and the Night Watchman's

The big labor federations, the farm organizations, scores of trade associations, various religious, social welfare and war veterans groups have well-staffed offices and seasoned legislative representatives, to present their respective viewpoints to the country's lawmakers.

These representatives openly and frankly testify at hearings on pending legislation. They use ra-dio, telegraph, and mail to enlist Congressional and public support. Usually there is little "undercov

er" about their contracts with Congressmen and administrative sure" groups frequently base their arguments for or against a paricular piece of legislation upon aleged benefit or detriment to na ional welfare.

Congressmen who privately admit pressure lobbying has become a menace to good government say they see no way of eliminating it. They can't imagine Congress vot-ing to put rigid restrictions, for example, on "help the farmer" legislative activities of the Farm Bureau Federation of the National

Furthermore, there is considerable lobbying within the govern-ment itself. Senators and representatives have been known to "lobby" in the administrative de-partments for jobs for friends and for the location of government projects in their home districts.

Another type of lobbyist here is the individual practioner, usually a lawyer-politician, who serves a variety of clients. He familiarizes himself with the needs of various industries and government con-tracts and legislative possibilities for these industries.

Some of these "lone-wolf" lob-byists are lavish entertainers with heavy expense accounts. Congress occasionally puts the finger on the more spectacular opera-tors. Back in 1935, a Senate committee disclosed that a lobbyist for a steamship company, which had received ocean mall contracts from the government, ran up an expense account of around \$224,-000 a year for two years.

It was figured he spent an avrage of about \$1,000 a day for the days he was in Washington. He maintained a year-round suite at a deluxe hotel, frequently had government officials to dinner

Bert Stringer stepped toward Penny, pale eyes glinting. She moved back, got the table between herself and him.
"Bit down and eat," he said.

"Est! Do you think I'd share food with a-a snake?" His jaw hardened. "Careful with your words, miss."

"What else are you?" Penny lashed out at him furiously. She forgot every caution. nothing you wouldn't stoop to, is there, Mr. Bert Stringer? From stealing films from a man who risked his life getting them to-" Too late, she clapped a hand to

She stood, aghast at what she'd ione. In a fit of blind anger, she'd given away her terribly import-ant knowledge of his having Bill's films. By just so much, she'd in-advertently lessened her chances of somehow getting them back. Oh why—why had she been such

a little fool? "What do you know about any films?" he demanded. "Out with

Very well, thought Penny de sparingly, she would out with it. The damage was irreparable. At least she'd have the satisfaction of letting Bert Stringer hear the

"I saw the films," she flung at "when they rolled out of your dunnage bag the night you and Cleve had the fight." "What makes you think they belong to your brother? They're mine."

"A likely story!" said Penny scornfully. "You're not a pho-tographer. You don't even carry He blinked thin-lashed lids at

her. "Well-so what? Maybe your brother gave them to me to take back for him."

Penny laughed hysterically. never heard anything so utterly

far-fetched. If that were so, why didn't you hand them over to Cleve and me when we met? denied even having seen Bill "All right then." he said, "Til

side a camera in the wreckage of Bill's plane." "Well-yes."

ers keepers." There could be no doubt of his

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films are valuable. No," he said

This time it was Bert Stringer who laughed, harshly, raspingly. "Do I look like a fool? Those Sick with disappointment and hopelessness, Penny walked over and began to get together her bed-roll blankets and first-aid kit. "Better get some nourishment inside you," he said, turning to his own cold breakfast with

"Now, Miss Vance-"

"No thank you," said Penny She went on packing, jerking angrily at straps, wondering how long it would take her to hike to the mouth of Moose Creek. Finished, she hoisted the bed-roll to her shoulder, took her first aid kit, and started for the door. He was standing in front of it. She hadn't heard him move fro the table.

"Going some place?"
"Im not staying here," said

Penny shortly.
"You are until I've done with chow and ready to hit the trail."
Penny gulped "Ridiculous. I've long way to go, on foot, thanks to your thoughtfulness in sending Marie downstream with the canoe.

"Sweetheart," he said, "maybe we better get this straight. You continually under-estimate me. I'm not a dumb man. I got a brain here." He tapped his temple with a grimy forefinger.
"A jot of criminals are smart," said Penny.

"If I let you go your own sweet way, what would you do? The first chance you got you'd be putting ideas into some Mounty's head. Ideas which might injure my reputation and lead to unpleasantness," He shook his head "Oh. no!"

Penny stared. "You don't mean you're going to try to keep me here—shut up in this musty out-of-the-way cabin!" "I'm not going to keep you here,

sweetheart. I'm going to take you with me. A man gets lonely traveling by himself. I hanker for companionship."

"If you didn't-hand them over alive-She sank to a chair. "What what do you want me to do?" Bert Stringer grinned. He put

the gun away.
"That's better," he said. "Now we can talk."
"All right," said Penny dully.

"In the first place, you could do a lot worse than to string along

this morning before you lost your temper about Marie and gave everything away. Maybe you can

HOLLYWOOD - Edward Ward,

The Timid Soul

with me. I'm going to make a cated the screen-operatio situa-lot of money." Pretend, pretend, Penny cau-

tioned herself. Play up to his to incorporate scenes from famous male conceit. You can't be any grand operas into its films. It usuworse off. It worked pretty well ally took a deal of negotiation.

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YOU ON YOUR

YEARS AGO

BIRTHDAY THREE

Hollywood-

### Opera Copyrights Has Filmland Ga-Ga

the movie music man, needed a are jealously guarded—copyrights few operas for a picture. He had on the librette, on the manner of studio money, but he couldn't buy them. And out of his difficulty is

for a price could gain permission much legal research into titles and copyrights, and Hollywood's conreverence, but it could be done.

Copyrights on the more popular (Continued On Classified Page) France and Italy. Even when the

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TURNIPS AND SPINACH ARE

GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE

REST OF US, BUT CASPAR

MILQUETOAST MUST HAVE HIS CAVIAR

there can be various copyrights, stemming from the original, which staging, the production in general. In peacetimes, these can all be traced, the holders located, and a coming something new in screen deal made. In war, it's another matter.

> Fascist armies have not been squeamish about plundering in occupied countries, but there is no temptation here to plunder music in revenge. Come peace, and infringement suits would pile up tust as if there had been no war. Eddie Ward, needing operation sequences for Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera," chose von Flotow's "Martha," a property in public domain. But it is written in Gernan, and as the "Phantom" set-

French translation was necessary. This translation was copyrighted, "We couldn't find the man who did the translation," says Eddie, "We looked through Lisbon, sending letters, cables, telegrams, never located him. In the end we found a Frenchman here, who translated directly from the German, and now Universal is the proud owner of a different French

ting is the Paris opera house, the

But Ward's real innovation is in the other two operatio sequences, but contrived without a single copyright headachs. For one he took a Chopin nocturne, for another Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, both in public domain. Te this music he fitted original librettos, and there were his "new" operas.

They had everything-fine music ("Chopin," says Eddie, "was a dam good tune writer"), familiar music, but most especially a com-plete lack of hide-bound tradition in staging.

In dickering for established operas, studios have had to answer many questions, "How many people would be on the stage? would conduct? How many times would the camera 'cut away' from the opera? Would you alter the stage directions in any way?"

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18. Ornamented by hand

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ETHEL PEARL BARTLETT, Guardian of the persons and es-tates of Horace Wyatt (H.W.) Bartlett and Derwin Wayne Bartlett, minors.

### Comments

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in the fight only three hours," he said regretfully. "An Italian bomb-er found us shortly after we had completed landing operations, and they came over us three times. The first two times bombs and bullets rained all around me and blew me 20 feet into the air from cussion, but the third time they got me." With a foot blown off temporarily blinded and dearen-ad by the explosion, young Wood gritted his teeth and tied a tourniquet around his wounded leg; with seven bullet holes in him, he lay on the ground for nearly six hours before a stretcher party located him and took him to a first aid station. Now he is recovering from wounds in Washington; God bless Private Wood and the thous ands of other fine lads who are going through that kind of thing without a whimper—for us.

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LOST in Ritz Theater about a week ago, new billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Call 9000. J. P. McMahon.

LOST: Small red purse containing approximately \$8, somewhere in downtown Big Spring. Thursday afternoon. Finder please call 487.

OST: Saturday night, lady's plain, yellow gold Benrus wrist watch, in town or between 1200 Runnels St. and town. Finder LOST: phone Betty Farrar at 1134. Liberal reward.

STRAYED-Two greyhounds, one black gip and one tan, southeast of Stanton. Liberal reward. W. M. Henson, Box 315, Stanton, Texas.

PERSONALS CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg.

Room Two. INSTRUCTION

WE have a job to do. Women must help. Start your training at once to fill stenographic jobs. Adult women are needed for bookkeepers. Training short and intensive Prices reasonable. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BUSINESS SERVICES Ben M. Davis & Company

Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene. Texas EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED CONSOLIDATED VULTEE

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION Fort Worth Division

NEEDS WORKERS TO BUILD LIBERATORS NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

WOMEN

MEN

18 Years and Over With SA Draft Classification or Better.

BOYS

16 to 17½ Years Old Are Being Hired After Completing Short NYA Aircraft Training Courses. Pupils Now Enrolled In High School Will Not Be Considered.

Company Representative Will Interview and Employ Wednesday, June 2

At The

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1051/2 East Second Big Spring

Persons Now Engaged In Essen-tial War Work, Including Agri-culture, Will Not Be Considered.

WANTED—Drivers not subject to draft; must know town, have chauffeur's license. Will inter-view men and women. Yellow Cab Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Of-tice.

WANTED: Truck driver salesman for large national wholesale firm. Straight salary. Good fu-ture. State experience, educa-tion, and draft status. Address Box AN, % Herald.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLEAN, Christian girl or woman to care for two amail children; and someone to do ironing. Phone 846-J, from 4 to 6 p. m. RADUATE nurse with operating room experience for general duty in small hospital. Salary \$150.00 and maintenance. Address Andrews Hospital, Andrews, Texas.

EXPERIENCED girl wants work as cashier or sales clerk. Phone 547-J. EMPLYMT WANTED-FEMALE WOULD like to do extra typing Call 613, between 8 and 11 a. m.

CAPABLE bookkeeper wants per-manent position; also qualified as typist, experienced in meet-ing public. Available immediate-by. Write Box 625, Midland, Tex-

### FOR SALE

COPY DEADLINES

BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER for sale. Limited amount of rough 18 ft. 1x4". Bell at bargain. Phone 770-W. MISCRELANEOUS

MISCHLLANBOUR

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make ears and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

SEVERAL large and small repainted and reconditioned bi-cycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia Avenue. Phone 2052. GOOD kerosene cook stove. Call 598 or 257.

SWIVEL arm chair, vacuum cleaner, two radios, rugs, floor lamps, end tables, gas heaters, electric range, set of twenty Books of Knowledge, and other household goods. 606 East 15th St. Phone 354-R.

HAWTHORNE" Bloycle for sale Apply at Magnolia Service Sta-tion, 601 E. Third St. FOR SALE: Half interest in cat tle pens near oil mill. Call 1403.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co. WANTED TO BUY-When selling used furniture or anything of value see J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West Third St. Best prices paid for merchandise.

WANT to buy three or four hun-dred lightweight young hens. Phone 59, or see Marvin Hull. 207 Goliad.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Phone 736

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy 24-inch suction fan. Mead's Bakery. FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. Phone 243-W. 1107 West Third.

APARTMENTS.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple interested in garden and chickens. Man with job, wife to drive family car. Call 914-J. 1801 Settles. NICELY furnished three-room apart ment. Air-conditioned. Frigidaire, two double beds, innerspring mattresses. Near Bombardier School. Ranch Inn. Courts, Roy F. Bell, phone 9521s

BEDBOOMS WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel.

COOL, quiet, southeast bedroom, bath adjoining. Near bus line. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 338. STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. NICELY furnished south bedroom, private entrance, two blocks of bus line. Reasonable. Army couple preferred. 1005 Sycamore.

COOL bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. Girls preferred. Phone 381-W. 809 Aylford St.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES

WANTED - Two or three room furnishhed house or spartment Call A. M. Fitzhugh at the Set-tles Hotel. Although most of the highways in Martinique are excellent, sugar

plantations have the only rail-

WANTED TO BENT

WANTED: 4 or 5 room unfurnished house in Big Spring. Permanent. F. O. Lytton, State Game Warden, P. O. Box 525, Lamesa,

WANT to rent 4 or 5 room unfur-nished house, W. D. Brosseau, % American Airlines. Phone 1160.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE: Attractive, modern 5-room home at 109 Canyon Drive; practically new. Phone 2061-W for details.

FARMS & RANCHES GOOD section land eight miles of town, fair improvements, Easy to buy. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

50,000 ACRE ranch in Western Kansas, half deeded, well improved, well watered, \$7,50 per acre; 20,000 acres highly improved and well watered ranch in southeastern Colorado, well located, \$6,00 per acre; 40 section ranch in New Mexico, well improved and plenty water, 10 sections to buy; 6,400 acres 20 miles Fort Sumner, New Mexico; 4,600 acres to buy at \$10,00 per acre, well watered and fenced into several pastures. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley, Phone 1217.

4.428 ACRES grass land, fenced and cross fenced. \$10 per acre; \$4.50 bonus plus school debt. \$5.50. Half minerals, two thirds hard land. No improvements. In Gaines County. B. C. King, 113 Dallas St., Lamesa, Texas. \$640 ACRES fine, level mesquite \$640 ACRES fine, level mesquite are plenty of—people who'd pay

Dallas St., Lamesa, Texas.

40 ACRES fine, level mesquite
grass land, Reagan County, Two
miles sheep proof fence. Bargain
for quick sale. Terms. R. Lewis
Brown. Phone 770-W.

To Be Continued.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY BUILDING suitable for place of business or dwelling, 28x32. C. L. Sikes, Cosden Service Station, Ackerly, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY WANT to buy quarter section good land; must have plenty of good water. M. H. Tate (Tate Groc-ery), 1200 West Third St.

### If You Have A House for Sale

Call 1230

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slowly. "How?" He said, "These films, for one thing." He waved his hand, "Now don't get on your high horse. Your

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# MEAD'S fine BREAD





RUSSIAN TANKS GUSYA AND ARCHIE SHOOT DOWN THE REMNANTS OF THE NAZI SQUADRON, BUT IN THE COURSE OF THE BATTLE ARCHIE'S PLANE IS DOWNED ... THEIR PLANES GONE, THE NAZIS BEGIN RETREATING, BUT IN THE FOREST ...





Jittery Germans Figure Allied

"Der Tag"-

By JOHN COLBURN

As invasion fitters intensified in

The Germans described these as

sollows: (1) the North African vic-

tory of the U. S.-British forces en-

ables the two nations to throw

their own ground forces against Europe; (2) Russia must depend

on the U. S. and Britain for food

and material; and (3) Russia is having difficulties with war indus-

tries and other bad conditions

The German radio spoke increas-

exists on the Soviet home front.

**Eviction Notices** 

**Handled By Rent** 

Eight notices of eviction and

four petitions for certificates of eviction were handled during May

by the local Rent Control Office,

Charlie Sullivan, director of the office here, reported Monday in a

monthly summary of work done by

Of the four petitions for certificates of eviction, two were granted, Sullivan said, concerning

nouses in the new government con-

version of property program.

The eight notices of eviction in-

volved failure to pay rent and oth-

The office to date has a total of

2,954 registrations of rental units including hotels and rooming

houses. Thirty-nine new units were registered during May.

The office also handled ten land-

initiatives for adjustment of rent

Phone calls ran to 200 during May with 205 personal interviews han-

dled. There were also 42 inspections made by the office.

**Holiday Deaths** 

Moun tTo 136

By The Associated Press

erage of other years.

armed forces.

As the Memorial Day weekend

counted 136 violent deaths,

approached its end today the na-

death list: gasoline rationing, un-

interrupted work in war plants and the absence from normal life

of millions of persons now in the

The National Safety Council had

predicted a death toll of 250 for

the three-day holiday. The council

said that 350 fatalities occurred

during the corresponding three

casualties. Pennsylvania was sec-

fatalities, all attributed to traffic accidents, were recorded in Tex-

FORT WORTH, May 31 (AP)

Hogs, 1,700; steady; good and choice 190-300 lb. butchers 14.00-

stocker pigs 12:00-13:00. Sheep 11:500; steady; few good spring lambs 13:50-75; cull and

MADRID, May 31 (A)-A United

States bomber was forced down to-

Livestock

Control Office

the office.

Gen. Stilwell

LONDON, May 31. UP-Lieut

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United

States commanding general in

China, India and Burma, has ar-

rived in London and immediately

"disclussed integration of military

plans in the global war" with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, com-

mander in the European theater

of operations.

An announcement today from

headquarters described Stilwell's

visit as a stopover on a trip to

Accompanying Stilwell were Major Gen. R. D. Odis, chief of staff of the 10th air force, and Col.

Frank Merrill, Stilwell's assistant chief of staff in charge of opera-tions. They were met by Major Gen. Idwal Edwards, chief of staff

of the European theater of opera-

British army and the RAF.
"Uncle Joe" said his trip to
China, where he is Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek's chief of staff

as well, would be via various thea-

ters of operations so he would be

able to coordinate his plans with

In England

ENDING TODAY



News and





YRIC ENDING TODAY



Rites For Infant Funeral services for Charlotte

Louise Clements, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Clements, were held Sunday afternoon in the Nalley chapel with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The child died soon after birth in a local hospital early Sunday morning. Interment was in the lo-



STARTS TUES.





Admission 33c

No Children's Tickets

Instead Of Blueprints

### Welles Advances Cardinal **Principles For Post-War Era**

set of "cardinal principalization by placed. to keep peace after the war was laid down today by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

plans now, proposed instead a ments gradual evolution of an internative description of an internative description of appropriate shooting, fires and by other tional organization during the and practical technical organization chaotic" transition period that tions to deal with economic and will follow the end of hostilities. Any such organization, he said

lege for Negroes, must be based the establishment of the principle on these principles: made available by the powers ment of all peoples who desire their which are prepared to do so, which liberty as seen as they are able may be used regionally or on a to assume that right."

sion and enforce peace. which international controversies or religious minority."

DURHAM, N. C., May 31 (P)—A can be referred and in which in-set of "cardinal principles" on ternational confidence can be safe-which left eastern highways vir-

"An efficient international meth-for 63 lives, according to unoffif State Sumner Welles.

od for the outlaving of certain cial reports.

Welles, declaring it would be kinds of armamenta and for the There we Welles, declaring it would be kinds of armamenta and for the There were 25 deaths from premature to blueprint postwar inspection of all national armadrowning and 48 persons lost their

"The recognition of the princiin a commencement address pre-pared for the North Carolina Col-states, whether great or small. And "A combination of armed forces are available by the powers ment of all property and a self-government of the principle days last year. The ree-war year of 1941 saw an all-time high of 480 deaths.

nder scale," to prevent aggres-a and enforce peace. Finally, Well:s said, "there must cease to exist any need for the "An international tribunal to use of that accursed term 'racial

### "Ravaged Earth" Pictorial Record Of War Horrors, Jap Atrocities

The usual answer of many [International Settlement, the at-Americans to films depicting war scenes is a scornful. "propaganda" and the unsightly scenes of battle are dismissed immediately from words," is an old Chinese saying the rane of

"The Havaged Earth" to show nese soldiers leave you shocked cows 12.50 down.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs and horrified. day at the Lyric as only propa- Entertaining picture? Well, no. ganda will be outstanding for lack of understanding.

war as practiced by the Japanese. turned back. (MW). Beginning with China at peace

the good natured American mind and the films showing the rape of calves topped at 16.50 with heifers anese. which refuses to accept the hor-rors of war.

But anyone who can dismiss cruel deaths devised by the Japa-stocker calves 11.50-14.50. Stocker

f understanding.

There is nothing nice or glamourout about the effects of war on the

Choice 199-300 lb, butchers 14.0014.10; 160-185 lb. averages 13.40out about the effects of war on the human being. Educational? Well, stocker plgs 12:00-13:00. Sheep 11:500; steady; few good up as he would be labeled as absurd and the picture exaggerated. Yet the films, amateurish as far as and undergo the sights which you and good shorn lambs 12:50-13:50. photography goes, are actual scenes taken in China by Mark L. Moody, an American business man who lived in China for 23 years who lived in China for 23 years and was caught in the meshes of pen here if the yellow tide is not U.S. BONBER DOWN

states bomber was forced town to the world, the film progress—
so to the surprise bombing of miles southeast of the Kerch Tarifa, west of Gibraltar, by enShanghal and the plight of the Strait, which links the Black Sea gine trouble. The crew of four was pitiful thousands who fied to the with the Sea of Azov.

Invasion All Set For June 22 the Allies would hurl their full offensive power against the "European fortreas." They pointed out that this was the date of the German-French armistics of 1940. STOCKHOLM, May 31 (A9-The German radio suggested "der tag" or Allied invasion of the continent was June 22, attributing its in-formation today to "confidential and well informed quarters in Lon-

### Here There

Germany, nazi officialdom renewed its efforts to split Russia, Britain and the United States, Berlin dis-Lieut. Pos Woodard, who is stapatches to Swedish newspapers intioned at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been promoted to the rank of first The German press continued to harp that the "Hitler First" strategy of the United Nations was dangerous. The Berlin cor-respondent of Svenska Dagbladet deciared that President Roosevelt lieutenant according to word received here by Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Woodard's par-

can now order Premier Stalin of James Bruce Frazier called his Russia how to act.

The propaganda line in the reach parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazropaganda line in the reach ler from Lincoln, Neb. Sunday was this: That Roosevelt night, saying that he had been acordered Stalin to dissolve the Comcepted for advanced specialized munist International and that college training. At present, Bruce is at A&M college in Nebraska. Ploosevelt now holds three trump cards in dealing with the Russians

County commissioners were in session Monday morning at the courthouse to pay current bills and

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk at the local war price and rationing board, returned to work Monday after a ten day vacation.

Dorothy Miller, Agricultural Conservation Association chief clerk, spent the weekend in Amaillo visiting with friends.

Three disturbance charges and wo drunkenness charges were filed in justice court over the weekend and fines of \$14 each were as-

Federal Communications Commission Inspector Abbott was in Big Spring Saturday to check all radio transmitters in the county in a periodic inspection trip.

### **Tech Graduates Include Locals**

Annual commencement exercise for graduates of Texas Tech, Lubbock, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Tech stadium with the Hon. Sidney L. Samuels, Fort Worth attorney, giving the com-mencement address.

Graduates from Big Spring include Weldon Christian, who will receive a B.S. degree in mechani-cal engineering, and Clara Jáne Whaley, who will receive a B.S. in

chemistry. Charles Sibley Neel, Jr., who reord's petitions for adjustments of rent during the month and 24 tenants' applications and directors' sides in Coahoma, will receive his B.S. in petroleum engineering. La-mesa students include Arlee Claud Cowen, B.A. in journalism; Thomas Braswell Gilbert, B. of Bus. Ad. in general business; Elmer Taylor Ireton, B.S. in petroleum engineering; Viola May Stovall, B.S. in home economics; and Ruth Tinkler, a B.S. in education, music. Loraine graduates are Byron

Jirden Bennett, B.S. in electrical engineering; Vera Thormann, B.S. in home economics, and Frances Ione Tidwell, B.S. in home econe mics; Eleanor Hays of Snyder, B.S. in home economics; Frances Lou Deen, Sweetwater, B.S. in home economics; Elizabeth Young Oglesby, Westbrook, B.A. in jourless than half of last year's total nalism, and Barbara Jeanne Griggs

### Three war-time factors were of Wink, B.S. in band. credited with holding down the **Bomber Crash Near** Del Rio Kills Two

DEL RIO, May 31, UP)-A flight officer and sergeant were killed and another flight officer seriously injured yesterday when a medium bomber crashed at Laughlin army tually deserted, traffic accidents air field's main airdrome, field's public relations office an-

nounced today.

The dead: Flight Officer Robert Dale Jones, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Sergeant Albert Wayne Kanzler, Fresno, Calif.; Flight Officer Milburn B. Henry, Socorro, N. M., was injured. The field's announcement said the plane was on a routine training flight,

### **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses
George Thomas Vicary, Leslie, Mich. and Milton Louise Joyce, ond with 15 followed by Illinois Snyder, Tex. Robert G. Morgan, Youngstown, with 14 and Ohio, 12. Four of the

O., and Virginia Suha, Youngs-Warranty Deeds

Emmett Hull to E. J. Clark, \$125, ots 2, 3 and 4 in Block 14, in Jones Valley Addition to Big Spring. J. R. Merrick to C. A. Tonn, \$50, one care of land out of east one Cattle 1,800; calves 700; steady; half of section 45, tsp 1-N, Block 31, good and choice steers and year- T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard

### JAS. T. BROOKS

Attorney Office In Courthouse

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES



Chow—Attu Style— -old Zujoq si 11 Aum out to puom pared for four U.S. sallors in the Holtz Bay area of Attu Island, but the food is hot and the company congenial. Empty gasoline can substitutes for a stove, a hunting knife for a spoon to stir the steaming grub. Chap standing warms his hands over the chimney. This picture was made May 19 and flown to Washington. (AP photo from U.S. Navy).

### Weather Forecast Report Wages To

WEST TEXAS: Little temperaer in Panhandle. Fresh winds. EAST TEXAS: Scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms in east and

City-	Max. Min.
Abilene	88 —
Amarillo	90 51
BIG SPRING	94 65
Chicago	80 67
Denver	78 51
El Paso	91 72
Fort Worth	85 68
Galveston	79 76
New York	76 59
St. Louis	78 70
Sun sets today a	t 8:46 p. m.

### **Bailey Leaves For** School Conference

County Superintendent Walker Bailey was to leave Monday for Lubbock where he will attend a district meeting of county superintendents at 8 p. m. Monday night. The superintendents were called ogether by E. H. Boulter, district superintendent, to discuss the new equalization bill for rural schools.

### Pyote Bomber Down Around Van Horn

early today was attempting to longer earning more than \$14.99 reach a plane which crashed yes-terday in the rugged country near old-age and survivors insurance an Horn, about 100 miles west program have received post card of Pyote.

Flying Fortress with eleven men tion as assistance in completing aboard was missing from the these forms should call on the Sobase. A pilot who sighted the cial Security Board office at Room wreckage of the plane said he dis- 206 in the Petroleum Building, cerned signs of life.

Bomb-battered Catania in Sic-I'v has been one of the chief axis loupe is only about half the size sources of sulphuc.

### Oldsters Urged To Security Board

Many workers who have been receiving monthly payments under the ten million ton annual world ture change tonight, except warm- the retirement provisions of the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system of the Social Sesouth portions this afternoon; little south portions the afternoon; little ployment covered by the law, said temperature change. Moderate to Elliott W. Adams, manager of the fresh winds, occasionally strong Big Spring office of the Social Security Board, "and it is impor-tant," he emphasized, "that each worker report this employment promptly to the Social Security Board provided the wages received amount to more than \$14.99 for any month."

In this connection Adams explained that meals, lodging, room and board if furnished by the employer are considered the same as cash and should be reported as part of the wages paid in addition to any cash that may have been paid to the worker. "If the total room, board and cash exceed \$14.99, no insurance payments will be made during the month in which the total was more than \$14.99, Adams said.

It was further pointed out that there is a penalty deduction for another month's benefit for failure on the part of the worker to report promptly such earnings to the Social Security Board. Workers who receive less than

\$15.00 per month are not affected and when those who are receiving in excess of \$14.99 per month again retire, or their earnings fall below \$15.00, their monthly checks will PYOTE, May 31. (P)—A convoy has been notified that they are no of Pyote.

The public relations office said a Any individual desiring informa-Adams said.

The French island of Guade-

### Attend Funeral

those of other commanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw reurned Sunday night from Pickwick where they attended funeral's services for Mrs. Crenshaw's brother, G. S. Wester of San Angelo, who succumbed in Mineral Wells, Wednesday night, A former Big Spring resident, Wester had been living in San Angelo, but had gone to Mienral Wells for his health.

America produces 40 per cent of production of phosphates.



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KOTE roof. It will add beauty and color to your home and, in addition, earn you a low insurance rate because it is fire resistant. And something else; if you're like Ma and me you'll be interested in Cameron's easy payment plan."

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