# Stepping Stone To Italy Is Pounded

War Bond Record Intact County Must Invest \$30,000 In Six Days

bonds this month. A check of issuing agencies Tuesday revealed sales through Monday of \$85,240. This leaves \$30,560 to go—and next Monday is May 31. Banks will be closed on that day, so the bulk of purchases must be made this week.

County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman voiced confidence Tues-

day that "we'll get the job done." Pointing to the county's past record, he said "A citizenship that has achieved the record that Howard county people have is not going to fall down on an assignment now, when our government calls for more money to finance the war. Aithough April's Second War Loan called for heavy purchases, there is still cash on hand in this community to justify continued investment in the government securities. We have just started winning the war, and we have just started really putting our money into war bonds. The end of the week is going to show success again."

Roaring Flood **Waters Cause** More Damage

Loss Runs Into Millions; 160,000 Are Homeless

ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA.

May 25 (AP) - The Allies

buldgeoned the Italian island

of Sardinia with their big

stick-their air power-yes-

300 American planes to at-

tack nine important defense targets on that stepping

continuous attack much of Sun-

day and Sunday night was raided again Monday by American fight-

er bombers in the steady air of-fensive against the Axis' southern

Twelve enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat during these operations of the past 24 hours, and it was officially stated that an unestimated number of others were wrecked on the ground.

(This brought the number of destroyed Axis aircraft in the last six days to at least 329 as a result

Waves of Flying Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Lightnings

and Warhawks roared over Sar

dinia where German troops were

leashed a merciless storm of bombs and dealt their heaviest blows to this vital Axis base west

Docks, shipping and airfields suffered heavily. One supply ship exploded, four small vessels were sunk and seven others

damaged by the cascade of bomb

The Americans lost only three planes during the Sardinian

when Marshal Erwin Rommel was

pressing toward the Nile, maintained its full striking power with

negligible cost, taking full advantage of the Fortresses' ability

to carry out high level precision

bombing while defending them-

blazed from Terranova harbor on the northeast coast of Sar-

dinia when the four-engined bombers hit dock installations,

dump. One supply ship was blown up there, another burst into flames, and a third was

See AIR RAIDS, Pg. 6, Col. 3

NEW YORK, May 25. (P)-Vet-

eran pipeline crews fighting mud

floods in Arkansas river history

have restored the eastward flow

of oil through the 24-inch war

Oil Flows Again

and water in one of the

Through 'Big Inch'

warehouses and an ammuniti

selves.

of the Italian mainland,

By The Associated Press

The turbulent Mississippi and the smaller but unruly Illinois rivers today threatened further disaster to an already flood-stricken section of Illinois and

The two seething streams poured out fresh torrents of water over man-built protective walls and there was no immediate in-dication they had spent their

stone to Italy.

Bomb-pitted Pantelleria, the little fortified island 45 miles off Cap Bon which was under almost The concentration point in the six-state midwest flood zone was along a 125-mile front of the Missasippi from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau (Mo.) and along a 100-mile stretch of the Illinois from below Peoria (Ill.) to the junction with

Damage to crops, property and livestock, already in the millions

Two of dollars, mounted hourly as the waters from the two rivers laid waste new areas of rich farm lands, seriously interfered with in-dustry and transportation and drove hundreds from their homes. The number of persons homeless in the flood zone was estimated by the Red Cross at about 160,000 while the death toll stood at 17.

of operations by the northwest African, Cairo and Malta air A call was issued in Washington by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis for a conference of governors and commissioners of agriculture in the flood states to formulate a program for state and announced yesterday by Berlin federal action to provide for food to have landed. The planes unproduction in the harassed areas. The meeting will be held in St. Louis tomorrow.

Beardstown (III.) remained one of the several river towns described by the army engineer's office at St. Louis as critical. With an estimated 4,500 of the Illinois river town's 6,500 already removed, there was danger the town would be completely abandoned should the river continue to rise A 30-foot river crest was predicted for tomorrow or Thursday. Thursday.
The chief concern along the

Mississippi today, said the army engineer's office, was at Nameoki, Venice and Chouteau, on the Illinois side. The levees have been strengthened and 250 additional soldiers were sent to the area last

Every leves on the Illinois side of the big river was out from Coouth to Chester and from below Chester to Gale. Four levees on the Illinois river Beardstown also had failed,

There was no immediate prob-lem in the other flood states— Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas. From Arkansas, however, army engineers warned that the Arkansas river's sec ond great flood in two weeks now moving across the state, will overflow more than 600,000 the stream went on a rampage

# Validity Dates On Your Food Stamps

Information on valid red and blue stamps in War Ration Book Two has been received by the lo-cal War Price and Rationing

The schedule of validity dates for red stamps is as follows: Stamp K (16 points) becomes valid Alton Jones, president of the pipeline and of Cities Service Co. Pumps were started immediately on May 30 and expires June 30; Stamp L, also 16 points, becomes valid on June 6 and expires June to boost an estimated 250,000 barvalid on June 13 and expires June 30; Stamp M, 16 points, becomes 30; Stamp N, 16 points, becomes

Red stamps E, F, G, H, and J expire midnight May 31. To help the retailer by eliminating end of the month buying rush, processed food stamps G, H, and J may be used by consumers through June 7,

valid on June 30 and expires June

Blue processed food stamps K. L. and M may be used from May 24 to July 7, inclusive.

# Edsel Ford In A Critical Condition

Ford, 49-year-old president of the Ford Motor company, was report-ed today as still in a critical con-

Ford, the only son of Henry Ford, founder of the vast indus-

# 300 American Allied Attackers Planes Raid Nine Targets Pantelleria Also Is Hit As Air Offensive Continues

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—A strong force of Allied war-planes headed eastward across the channel this morning to resume by daylight the Allied offensive which reached its peak Sunday night in a record-breaking RAF assault on

The course followed by the daylight raiders indicated they would hit the French coast somewhere between Dieppe a

terday, sending more than

they would hit the French coast somewhere between Dieppe and Boulogne.

RAF fighters were over northern France on small-scale intruder patrols, during the night, but the British heavy bombers were given a rest after their 2,000-ton attack on Dortmund.

(Berlin claimed today in a broadcast recorded by the Assocaited Press that 44 British bombers were shot down on that raid. The British announced 35 were lost.

(The Germans also claimed that nazi guns brought down seven multi-engined British bombers and damaged another during the RAF attack yesterday on a German convoy off the Dutch coast.)

About 25 German planes struck at a south coast town in a bold mid-afternoon raid which flattened workers' houses and buried an undetermined number in the ruins. It was one of the biggest daylight forces the nazis had used in some time. One raider was destroyed.

Some of the raiders swung over a neighboring town and turned their cannon upon large buildings.

WASHINGTON, May 25 CP—The navy reported today that seven out of 16 Japanese twin engine bombers which had ventured into the Attu battle area Sunday were "probably destroyed," in addition to five originally reported as "definitely destroyed."

Amplifying yesterday's report on the air fight which occurred over the western Aleutian island when six army Lightning fighters intercepted the bomber formation, a navy communique destared that the remaining four enemy bombers which were apparently unhasmed field to the west without doing any damage to American ships or positions.

The communique said that on May 23rd United States army forces continued to advance and exert pressure on Japanese forces on Attudespite sleet, snow, and rain which handicapped operations.

United States army planes also bombed the Japanese main camp area at Kiska.

# Poppies To Be Sold Saturday The present Allied air offensive, inlike the German air force's attempts to neutralize the British fortress island of Malta last year

Popples will go on sale in Big Spring Saturday with auxiliary nembers of the Veterans of For eign Wars conducting local sales assisted by service men's wives.

Dr. C. W. Deats, district com-mander, announced Tuesday that approximately 2,000 popples had arrived for the sale which will be carried on in the downtown area. Mrs. Max Jacobs has been named chairman of the sales and will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Corcoran.

There will be no salaried sales persons or solicitors engaged in the conduct of the sale but only duly authorized representatives of the post, auxiliary and volunteer

workers. Proceeds will be used for the re lief, benefit and comfort of vet erans and men serving with the armed forces, their dependents widows and orphans; maintenance and expansion of the VFW Nationerans; hospital relief and enterworst tainment; re-habilitation, welfare provement and maintenance of burial plots and decoration of emergency pipeline. Completion of an eight-mile long

temporary line by-passing a break the flood caused in the "big inch" was announced last night by W. JEWS TO LABOR CAMPS NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-The Berlin radio reported today that the Bulgarian ministry of interior had decreed that all Jews capable

graves of veterans and ex-service

# rels of oil daily on its way to Nor-ris City. Iil., for trans-shipment labor camps. The broadcast was east by tank car. recorded by CBS. First

WASHINGTON, May 25 (49) — livered by air or sea.

President Roosevelt, accounting The United Kingdom got \$3, President Roosevelt, accounting The United Kingdom got \$3, for \$11,102,472,000 in lend-lease aid 116,000,000 worth of the exports and in a little more than two years. Russia \$1,822,000,000. But in actual disclosed today that more actual fighting gear, Russia's \$1,401,000,fighting equipment had been sent | 000 overshadowed Britain's \$881, to Russia than any other country. 000,000.

Through March 31, the Soviet The Soviet Union, the report Union received \$1,041,000,000 in said, has obtained thousands of

planes, tanks, motor vehicles, am- planes, tens of thousands of munition, ordnance and water trucks, jeeps and other motor craft to help check the nazi hordes, vehicles, more than 1,000,000 tons Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to of food, several million pair of arcongress. my boots, hundreds of thousands "Today, we are out-building the of tons of armor plate, steel, alumi-

will end only in Berlin and Tokio." items, such as metals and machin-Some of the lend-lease assistance ery, and of foodstuffs, went to the run has been 1,500,000 gallor

# **Head For Europe** To Spread Damage

Dortmund.

# More Jap Planes Put Out Of Action

On May 23rd three Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area were bombed by Liberator heavy bombers. Results were not

During the night of May 23-24th, Guadalcanal was attacked by three Japanese bombers. No damage was inflicted on United States personnel and positions, Strong formations of Liberator

and Flying Fortress heavy bombers heavily attacked Japanese positions in the Shortland Island

said one Japanese plane at-tempted to bomb Espirtu Santo in the New Hebrides group. The bombs fell without effect into the

munique, which covered only op-erations on Attu through Sunday. Secretary of the Navy Knox reland was continuing with the Japanese "corraled" on the penin-sula which juts out along the is-

sula which juts out along the island's northeastern rim.

The secretary told a press
conference he had no fresh information to add to yesterday's
communique which said the pressure of American soldiers
against pockets of Japanese realstance on Attu was centinuing
and that a number of enemy
points of resistance had been
liquidated.

"The fighting is continuing."

"The fighting is continuing," Knox said. "We have those men-corralled out there on the penin-

Asked the origin of the 15 enemy twin-engine bombers which raided American forces in the Attu area Saturday and the six-teen which participated in a raid Sunday, Knox said "we don't know where the planes came from."

"A suspicion is that they came from the Kuriles," the secretary added.

The Kuriles chain, running roughly north and south, has its northern anchor about 630 miles

# Wells Supplying The City's Water

City wells are currently supply-ing all the water needs of the

city.
Since Friday no water has been pumped from the city lakes, for

operators are giving the basin supplies ample opportunity to set-tic before the water is boosted to

# In the six days remaining in this month, Howard county people must invest in around \$30,000 in series E war bonds—or see their record of a year's standing marred by failure to meet a quota. The county is asked by Uncle Sam to subscribe \$115,600 in

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May

25. (AP)-The trial of Jack Dempsey's divorce suit against his wife,

Hannah Williams, the former "cheerful little earful" of musical

comedy, began in state supreme

court today with several witnesses testifying she was friendly with

former lightweight Champion Lew

Jenkins and Benny Woodall, one-

Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the coast guard,

has charged his wife with inti-

macies and named the two men

as co-respondents.

Mrs. Dempsey has filed coun-

ter-suit for divorce, but her al-legations have not been made public. Both seek custody of

The first witness, Willie Fried

land of the Bronx, who identified

himself as a former Jenkins manager, told supreme court of

ficial Referee J. Addison Young he had driven to Jenkins' fight

with Bob Montgomery in Phila-

delphia, in September, 1940, in a car with Mrs. Dempsey and Jen-

When asked by Dempsey's at-torney, Arthur F. Driscoll, if he observed their conduct on the

"She hugged him and she says

she hoped he wins the fight. He

Another witness, who identified

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kissed her. It was daylight."

way, Friedland replied:

time Jenkins trainer.

Barbara, six.

# 49,000 Idle In Rubber Dispute

AKRON, O., May 25. (P)-Three major rubber companies reported all production ceased today as the number of CIO employes idle in a protest against a War Labor Board wage decision rose to 19,000, despite a war department demand for resumption of work.

Several hundred pickets forming a shoulder-to-shoulder barricade at three gates to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s No. 1 plant turned back workers employed on the first day shift,

Crowds started gathering in front of the plant on Akron's east side more than an hour before the usual time for change of shifts. Some men were ejected forcibly as others pushed them through the picket line, but there was no vio-

Only plant guards and supervisory employes were permitted to enter, and three hours after the picket line formed, the crowds thinned out. A Goodyear spokesman said 18,000 CIO United Rubman s bers workers were idle at all its plants, excepting Goodyear Air-craft Corp., a subsidiary not affected by the work stoppage. About 14,000 remained idle for the fourth day at the B. F. Goodrich Co. and 17,000 at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The three concerns normally are engaged in production of gas belts, airplane de-icers, tank barrage balloons, life breads, anti-aircraft guns, ma-chine gun clips, ci ivliaanndhrd chine gun clips, civilian and combat tires and other war ma-

The work stoppages-described by union leaders as spontaneousstarted Saturday after the WLB pared to three cents an hour its panel's recommendation of an ght cent hourly wage increase.

Workers' straight time hourly earnings were said by the WLB to average \$1.15-\$1.20, and Goodrich reckoned its factory employes April pay, including overtime, averaged \$1.81 an hour and \$53 weekly. The case was certified to the WLB nearly a year ago.

# Russian Front Remains Quiet

MOSCOW, May 25. (49) — Although sporadic artillery fire and scouting was reported along some sectors of the Russian front today, the significant luli which has prevailed generally remained unbroken and the air war continued to be the battle of the moment.

Both the German and Soviet ground and air forces were hacking away at transport and com-munication facilities but it was obvious that the opposing armies were getting large quantities of supplies through to strategic sectors in preparation for the sum-

The Red army held stubbornly to newly won lines west of the Donets river near Lisichansk and northeast of Novorossisk in the Kuban, but there have been no be closed Monday. There are no major changes along the long front in days.

Air battles south of Rostov and on the far Arctic front were de-scribed in the midnight communi-que. Thirteen Nazi bombers were downed on the Rostov front against a loss of three Russian planes, while artillery fire downed 10 and drove off 28 German raft in a raid on the Rybachi Peninsula area in the far north near Petsamo, it said.

German reconnaissance units near Rostov were repulsed and numerous German blockhouses, pillboxes and gun positions along the front were smashed by ar tillery fire.

Tire And Gasoline Boards To Meet

For Memorial Day Although some wire dispatches

Only Banks Close

have made reference to next Monday, May 31, as a holiday, there will be no general suspension of business in Big Spring on that

Banks here normally close in observance of Memorial Day, but there has never been a citywide holiday, the Retail Merchants as sociation reported. Memorial Day falls on Sunday, but banks are to reported plans of other closings,



Battleships Raised—Heavy cables, straining under a terrific load, slowly right the US battleship Oklahoma (top photo) from the bed of Pearl Harbor where she was sent by Jap bombs Dec. 7, 1941. In the lower photo, the battleship California rises to the surface and her bow emerges from beneath the waves during other salvage operations at Pearl Harbor. In the 17 months since the attack, 16 of the 19 ships sunk by the Japs have been salvaged and returned to service by the navy.

# Japs Advance | Axis Reeling Along Yangtze Under Attacks CHUNGKING, May 25. (A)— LONDON, May 25. (A)—The Japanese troops have driven sevdeterioration of Axis air power

Five enemy divisions are en-gaged in the offensive, it was estimated, and one column al-ready is striking southwestward toward Wufeng, about 50 miles from the important enemy river base of Ichang. Other enemy forces are trying to blast the Chinese out of their positions on the Yangtze between Ichang

nese military quarters said today.

and Hankow.

Chinese military quarters reported large concentrations of See JAPS, Pg. 3, Col. 3

# **Demos Determined To Get** Some Kind Of A Tax Bill WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) - | ate, said the deadlock "looks hope

democratic determination to less" to him. "get a bill" cast some faint rays of hope today over the muddled Byrd's viewpoint, however, was conferences in which house and senate members are striving to compose their differences on pay- finance committee and Doughton family loss as the result of air as-you-go tax legislation. Admittedly still deadlocked with-

means committee. in their own ranks, some of the A revised compromise proposal democrats called for superhuman which would abate the first \$100 efforts to evolve a program accep-table to both houses and to the 000,000 persons of all back taxes) and require payment of 25 per cent

An important meeting of the tire and gasoline panels for 8 o'clock tonignt at the local War "a bad thing" for the country if the conferees gave up trying as announced by B. F. Robbins, chairman.

Price and Ration Board has been announced by B. F. Robbins, chairman.

LONDON, May 25, UP)-The Japanese troops have driven several wedges into Chinese posi- and civilian defenses under the tions on the Yangtze river below pressure of Allied air might, com-Ichang in western Hupeh province bined with high expectations for in an offensive move which may the outcome of the Rooseveltbe designed to safeguard com- Churchil conference in Washington

Rome radio to have caused "city

From many towns in Italy's toe and the Mediterranean is-

Although the German radio reported yesterday that Nazi troops had been sent to reinforce the defenses of Sardinia, Ailled pilots said that Axis air squadrons had vanished from the Italian outpost

party newspaper Voelkischer Beo-Byrd's viewpoint, however, was not one person in the heavily-reported to be shared by Chair-raided Ruhr cities who had not

The heaviest air raid of all time on Dortmund Sunday night, which for the first time was claimed to have beaten down the powerful Ruhr defenses, also was almed at one of the principal cities in the path of one of the floods created the week before by cracking two of Germany's greater water reservoirs, the Eder and Mochne.

Observers speculated that thou-

munications for a drive on the to brighten the summer war pic-heart of China at Chungking, Chi-ture today for the United Nations.

The unremitting air raids on Sardinia, which the North African air forces again pursued yesterday, was reported by the districts proper" of the island's capital of Cagliari to be aban-

ands refugees were reported streaming north to escape Allied bombardment, a dispatch from Zurich to Reuters said Rome already is receiving thousands, it added.

slands Sunday. In Germany, the official Nazi

The heaviest air raid of all

DETROIT, May 25. (A)-Edsel

# Russia Ranks Lend-Lease Equipment

Ford, founder of the vast industrial empire, is suffering from undern arms," he asserted, "and dulant fever at his home on Lake we are delivering them in the St. Clair. He has been chief executive of the company for 24 years.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Today, we are dut-building the or tons or armor plate, steel, aluming the filtration plant.

Currently, with gardens and tools, power generating equipment amounts necessary to build up the amounts necessary to build up the will end only in Berlin and Tokio.

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Clock tonight at the local War
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Brill representation of both panels was urged by Robbins as several local problems of tire and gas rationing are to be discussed.

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# **Pension Fund Boost Signed** By Governor

AUSTIN, May 28. CF9-A bill location of state funds for old age assistance from \$1,750,000 to \$1,900,000 today was state law.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson signed the bill yesterday and its effect will be to increase average pension payments to somewhat above \$20 a month, beginning in

The federal government matches ments and as a result qualipayments and as a result quali-fied Texas aged persons may re-ceive a total of \$3,800,000 monthly. There are now approximately 184,-

Other bills approved by the go ernor who has through May 31 to consider those left on his desk when the session adjourned included measures: Making the Jim Crow law ap-

plicable to motor buses.

Authorizing the issuance of Texas licenses to non-resident hairdressers and cosmetologists on

reciprocal basis. Providing for the reorganization of the special district court of Smith county to include Smith and Wood counties.

# Woodward Rites To Be Wednesday

HOUSTON, May 25 (A)-Funeral services will be held here tomor-row for E. F. Woodward, nationally known turf figure, and his wife, who were fatally injured Saturday when their automobile was in a collision with a train near D'Hanis,

PEDESTRIANS FINED

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)-Sign of the times—two Dallas patrolmen handed out 42 tickets for traffic violations. Thirty five went to pedestrians for jay-walking, only seven to motorists.

RADIATOR SERVICE New and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY Radiator Service

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

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals CALL EVIE SHERROD We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring PHONE 445

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" 113 Bunnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

CURIO SHOP

JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney

Office In Courthouse

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law Courts In All





Men On the Ground—"keep 'em flying," and the Big Spring Bombardier School is making it possible for these men to do an increasingly better job by maintaining a Post Aircraft Mechanics School Above, left to right, Pvt. Maurice Lazarus, Chicago, Ill., Cpl. James H. Cunningham, Comanche, Tex., Sgt. Patrick Fox, Jorsey City, N. J., and twins from Grant, Mich.—Cpls. Alfred and Albert Shears—study parts of an airplane engine. Below, Sgt. Elbert E. Miller, Meyersdale, Pa., left, is instructing three privates in the technique of mechanics. They are Paul Robertson, Mount Sterling, Ky., Pfc. Donald Michaelson, Calumet, Mich., and Johnny Nokes, Snyder, Texas.

# Aircraft Mechanics Emerge From School At Air Base

One of the most important units, watertown, Wis., and Pvt. Maurice at the Big Spring Bombardier School-the Post Aircraft Mechanics School—is plugging along stead-ily and efficiently. Since its first class was turned

out last December, more than 220 snlisted men have completed 60-hour class room and 45-hour ap-

Heading up this school to train students for technical duties in aircraft maintenance is Capt.

James A. Reynolds, post technical
inspector, and his assistant, 1st.

Lieut. James D. Blanding. S-Sgt. Earl Benskin, Chillicothe, Mo., is the NCO in charge, assisted by S-Sgt. Armin B. Johnson, Sioux City, Ia., Sgt. John W. Viefeld,

5:15

5:45

News.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

To Be Announced.

of War Patterson.

Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional.

Ian Ross MacFarlane.

The Cheer Up Gang.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Navy School of Music. Minute of Prayer.

Wednesday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch.

12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Today's Devotional.

Century Room Orch. Morton Downey.

Shady Valley Folks.

Walter Compton. "Uncle Sam Series."

"Styles for Strings."

Superman.
Wednesday Evening
Minute of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon

"They're the Barries.

Voice of the Army.

Glen Gray's Orch.

Take a Card.

Sign Off.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

California Melodies. Where To Go Tonight.

Vaughn Monroe's Orch. Tommy Carlyn's Orch. "Soldiers With Wings." John B. Hughes.

Afternoon Swing Session.

String Ensemble.

Cedric Foster.

AAA Program.

Morning Concert.

Rhythm Ramble.

Vocal Varieties.

The Choir Loft.

Sydney Mosley.

KBST Previews.

John B Hughes.

Musical Clock.

News.

News.

News.

News.

11:10

Treasury Star Parade.

The Return of Nick Carter.

aids we have," explained Lieut. Blanding, "as by this means the student can see the construction and parts of an engine in their relation to each other. In addi-RADIO LOG tion to engine cutaways, there are similar ones for component Tuesday Evening parts, all prepared by the depart-Minute of Prayer. ment with the help of the sub-depot. A stripped AT11 has prov-Charlotte Deeble.

chief duties.

Lieut. Blanding ranks training Benny Goodman's Orchesfilm as next in importance for instructional purposes. Down the The Johnson Family.

Wayne King's Orchestra.

Confidentially Yours.

Where to Go Tonight.

Men of the Air on the Air. line are charts, graphs, air force technical manuals, etc.

Students get three weeks of intensive classroom work and then are sent out "on the line" for apprentice training, learning to put into practice all they have learned. After two weeks of this, exami-Address by Under-Secretary

Elbert E. Miller, Myersdale, Pa.

select six men for the course

which includes work on engines,

lubrication carburation, fuel and

electrical systems, structures, hy-

draulics, props, instruments, tech orders, AAF reports and crew

"Cutaways are the best training

nations are given—and by no means all pass, but on the other hand failures are comparatively few due to an unusually high interest. Besides the exam, officers have the daily reports of crew chiefs upon which to evaluate the

After completing the course men take the place "on the line," not only much more adept in the "how" of their job, but secure in the knowledge of "why."

# Marine Reserves To Stay In Collega

HOUSTON, May 25 (P)-Marine reserves now attending a college which is selected as a marine war college and who have not received a degree as of July, will be sent back to that college as marines for preliminary training, Marine Captain Andy R., Davis announced

What's the Name of That At a discussion of what will happen to marine reservists on conference football teams, Captain Davis said reserves now attending a college which is not selected as a marine war college, will be assigned to the nearest marine Institutions.

> Reserves who need a term or less to complete "their course of study (seniors as of July 1) may at their own request continue on an inactive status at their colleges until they obtain degrees if the need for officer material is not too immediate.
>
> Marine trainees will be permit-

> ted to engage in all extra-curricular activities which are open to civilians and which do not inverfere with their military training study, Captain Davis declared. The captains said institutions

which will be designated as marine war colleges are to be selected within a month by authorities in Washington from colleges which have naval units.

The first English printed adverpeared in 1477,

# At Age 90, He's Helping Out In Fourth War

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 25.
Colorado Citian who died in Hobbs, N. M. late Saturday, were held at the First Presbyterian church in Colorado City Monday afternoon at three o'clock. McEn-school in Colorado City, and was shool in

"If they hang him next year," he said, "I know I will." In the civil war Peck dodged

shells while spading a Victory Garden near Gettysburg; during the Spanish-American fraces he built vital railroad bridges and in the last war he had a planing mill. The mill, with Peck the sole operator, hums even on Sun-days and in his space time the nonagenarian cultivates his new

est Victory garden. Peck tap-cances for friends at a barber shop and exercises daily to keep in condition. He walks miles without tiring and until five years ago he could put both feet back of his head.

"I was limp as a rag until I was 85," he explained. "Then I began to age a little."

He outlived two wives and was married for the third time at the age of 64. His youngest daughter is 18 and his oldest son is 56. He has eight living children. Peck dismissed rationing as

nothing new.
"We had it in the civil war," he said. "We were rationed by high prices. Wheat floar was \$25 a barrel and the poor folks couldn't even afford to smell it."

He saw Lincoln a number of times and was present when Lee and Grant met in Appomattex

court house.

Peck fought Comanche Indians in his early days as a railroad builder but said he won his big-gest battle with the chewing to-

"By chewing six cigars a day," he declared, "I was able to limit myself to one small plug of tobacco a day. In spite of my bad habits here I am, 20 years ahead of the gang."

A native of Pennsylvania, Peck lived in 20 states before moving to Corpus Christi in 1908, His hearing is remarkably acut and he reads without the aid of

"I wore those things 45 years thinking I needed them," he ex-plained. "Then one day I took rooms. Apprentice instruction is under Sgt. William M. Lord, Solon and that cured me of Spring, Wis, S.-Set. Malways

Spring, Wis., S.-Sgt. Melvin E. Gruver, Wadsworth, Ohio, S-Sgt. Zern T. Miller, Lubbock, and Sgt. He is looking forward to his second hundred years. "I'm surer of the second hundred Every three weeks commanding than I was of the first. I'll begin officers of each school squadron

them able to walk and talk and I'll have just as much hair and more clothes."



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# Funeral Held For Randolph M'Entire At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 25 dolph McEntire, Jr., 40, prominent

tire died as the result of injuries married January 1, 1927 to the PRISONER EXCHANGE received in a fall from an oil tank on which he was bidding. Although City. He was engaged in ranching, he was at first believed to be not the oil business, and was at the seriously hurt he succumbed to in-COLORADO CITY, May 25 — ternal injuries before his wife and time of his death employed by the services for William Randolph McEntire, Jr., 40, prominent Sterling City, could reach him. His wife, his mother,

former Gillian Lowe of Sterling

His wife, his mother, two daugh-

ANKARA, Turkey, May 24. (#)-Seven hundred wounded and sick British prisoners will be exchanged at Ismir on June 1, for 2,700 Italian wounded and sick and medical personnel now prisoners ters, Gillian Eudora, Marilyn, a of the British, it was announced

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.

# Defrost Your Electric Refrigerator Regularly \*\*

# Pick ONE DAY in the Week for Defrosting

The layer of frost that forms on the freezing unit of your electric refrigerator actually acts like a blanket, for it keeps the cold from reaching food that you want kept fresh and wholesome. This frost layer also harbors food odors, and should be removed when it becomes about 1/4 inch thick, about the thickness of a pencil.

Pick one day in the week to defrost your refrigerator. A freezing unit free from a heavy

layer of frost makes ice cubes faster and maintains a lower chilling temperature in the food compartment. Consult your refrigerator instruction book for a recommended method of defrosting or try the suggestions below on how to defrost your refrigerator quickly. This method is especially helpful, if you are storing frozen foods in the freezer compartment.

# \*HOW TO DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR QUICKLY

Turn the control switch to "off" and remove everything from freezer compartment. Wrap any frozen foods with several thicknesses of paper and put them on a refrigerator shell. They won't thaw out in the short time required to complete the

- 2. Fill a pan or baking dish with hot water and place on the bottom shelf of the freezer compartment. Do not use the quick-release type ice trays for this purpose, as they are coated with a thin film of wax that will wash away in hot water.
- 3. Clean the food compartment and racks with a solution of one quart of cool water and a teaspoonful of baking soda. By this time, the layer of frest should be melted from the freezer compartment, which also should be cleaned with the soda solution.
- 4. Wipe the refrigerator dry and refill the ice trays. Old ice cubes collect food odors and sometimes acquire a stale taste. Then turn the control switch to "on."

# Tips On How To Get Greater Efficiency From Your Electric Refrigerator

- s Let hot dishes cool before placing them in your refrigerator.
- e Open your refrigerator only when necessary, and close it quickly.
- · Be sure the gasket on the door of your retrigerator makes a tight seal. This door seal will last longer if you are careful not to put your
- hand on it when closing the door, for even perspiration from your hands in time may cause the rubber to become soft and sticky.
- e When you go away for several days, turn the temperature control to warmest setting.
- Do not store foods in your refrigerator that do not need refrigeration.

# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Press Club Entertains Ceremony With Chicken Barbecue Read In

# Gloria Strom Entertains The Sub Deb Club

Gioria Strom entertained mem bers of the Sub Deb club in her home Monday afternoon and bids were completed for the annual spring formal which will be held May 28 at the Settles Hotel.

The post deb tea scheduled for Sunday was postponed until Mon-day evening and will be held in Merline Merwin's home from 8 to

Refreshments were served and the club song sung. Guests attending were Jean Stewart, Jackie Raysor, Mary Lou Watt, Janet Robb, Billie Jean Anderson, Kathryn Burroughs.

Others present were Louise And Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman, Barbara McEwen, Dor othy Sue Rowe, Joanne Rice, Ann Talbott, Mina Mae Taylor, Jon anna Terry and the hostess, Gloria

# CALENDAR

BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will meet the IOOF hall at 8 o'clock. AAUW will have a picnic at Mrs. Ray Lawrence's home, 7 o'clock. COLLEGE HEIGHTS will have picnic at city park, 7 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. H. W. Wright, 1508 Nolan, at 1 o'clock for luncheon. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will be en tertained in Mrs. Bernard La-

mun's home with 1 o'clock lunch LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY WIII entertain Lions club with picnic on Scenic Mountain 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets the WOW hall at 8 o'clock,

# Activities At The USO TUESDAY

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

6:15 p. m.-Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier 7:30 p. m.-Bomba-Dears are junior hostesses at the USO.

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.-Game party for ser vice men's wives at the USO. Wives of enlisted men urged to attend and join the club.

7:30 p. m -Games, with GSO girls as hostesses. FRIDAY 3:15 p. m.-Firemen Ladies visit

the post hospital.
7:35 p. m.—Listening hour for radio program "Bommapoppin."
9 p. m.—Square dancing classes.
SATURDAY 6-8 p. m .- Send a letter record-

4-9 p. m.-USO open and dough nuts and ice tea served. 8-11 p. m -Dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

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**Big Spring** Hardware Co. Bill Olsen Presented Year Book

The Press club of the Big Spring high school entertained with a chicken barbecue at the city park Monday evening with members of the Corral and El Rodeo staffs and guests attending.

The annual entertainment follows the distribution of senior souvenir Corral edition and the publication of the school yearbook, the El Rodeo.

Bill Olsen, who prepared the barbecus, was presented with an annual by representatives of both staffs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mat-thews, Mrs. W. O. Low, Dover Dell Northum, J. W. Purser, Marjorie Lock, LaVerne Porch, Betty Cant-rell, Eva Dean Russell, Billy Mims, Glen Brown, Euna Lee Bethell, John McIntosh, Jeanne Johnson, Jonanna Terry, Barbara Laswell. Marjorie Laswell, Betty Bob Diltz, Maxine Moore, Mary Lee Cook, Pat Rosson, Jackie Rayzor, Mary Jane McClendon, Doris Jean Glenn, Beth Mansur, Sarah Kelley, Merline Merwin, Mina Mae Tay-lor, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Kathryn Burrough, Marshall Jackson, Joan-ne Rice, Stewart Smith, Jerry Hodges, Joyce Martin, Clifford Engle, Barkley Wood, Donald Pat-ton, Hunka Stewart, James Bradley, Ann Rainbolt.

# CADET'S WIVES HAVE LUNCHEON AT THE SETTLES

Cadet's wives entertained with a luncheon at the Settles hotel Monday at noon and Shine Phillips, author of "Big Spring" was guest speaker.

Committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Harold Goldman

and Mrs. Bill Mooney. The club met Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Settles in reg-ular weekly session and the group voted to entertain with a lunche every other Monday in the month. During the session, plans were

made for a game night which will be held Thursday evening 7 o'clock at the hotel. Bridge and other games will be entertainment.

# To Seek Action Next Week On Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25 CF9 Abandoning plans to force a vote this week on the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, house managers of the controversial measure an-nounced today they would demand action early next week either with or without administration aid.

Earlier plans to seek a vote this week were dropped, said Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee, because of a possibility of getting clearance for the bill next week without a fight over pro-

The military committee approv ed the measure more than a week ago by a 21-0 vote, and while the rules committee already has approved procedure for sending it to the floor, the house leadership failed to put it on this week's program. It was explained that accoal truce still in effect, might put the house in the position of anta-gonizing labor while peace negotia-tions are in progress.

# Foul Play Suspected In Woman's Death

WAUSEON, O., May 25 (AP) The possibility of foul play height-ened today the mystery surround-ing the death of a modishly-attired woman whose badly-mutilated body was found yesterday on the New York Central railroad tracks

Coroner H. M. Warner expressed belief the unidentified woman met death before being run over by a freight train. Sheriff Lester Irwin said a thor

ough search failed to produce any clues to the woman's identity.

# **New Restrictions** On Clothes Design

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) -Now, the War Production Board has decided, is the time to freeze

A new decree limiting the amount of fabric in women's cloth-ing was issued by the WPB with ing was issued by the WPB with
the explanation that it would
keep existing wardrobes in style
and thus discourage non-essential
purchases. At the same time, the
board said it would be possible to
indulge in creative design.

Production was banned entirely
on double breasted suits and
jackets, culottes, skating skirts,
reversible or quilted skirts, dresses with vetn or Forfolk backs and
epaulets.

# Bans On Jews In Holland Extended

# Chapel

Sausser of the Si5th band squadron, were married Monday even-ing, 7:30 o'clock in a single ring ceremony which was read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence.

Wedding vows were repeated before an altar banked with greenery and flanked with tall baskets of white gladioll and forn. Cathedral tapers in silver candelabra burned during the ceremony The bride was attired in a pale

blue ensemble with brown accessories and her flowers were pink carnations arranged into a shoul der corsage.

Mrs. Stanley Baugh was brides

maid and wore a pale pink dress with white accessories. Her cor-sage was of white carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Pvt. James Sheehan. As pre-nuptial music, Sgt. Joe Kling sang "Ava Maria" and also played the traditional wedding

marches. The couple will be at home her where Cpl. Sausser is stationed.

# Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

The truth is a wonderful weapon and it sweeps through artificiality. subterfuge and make-believe like a cool wind on a hot summer day. It's so refreshing that you feel better just for having heard someone utter a



day, a group of people had Eyes" by Dale Pritchett; "Melody be en sitting of Love" and "Minuette in G" by quietly for Elizabeth Bond, "When My Blue hours, smil- Moon Turns to Gold" by Eulene agreeing in like puppets on a string were be-

ing pulled and jerked by the hand of convention. Then, out of a short silence, one brave soul spoke up. "I'm bored," she said, "and think I'll go home." It was a dash of cold water that

revived everybody who had been thinking the same thing but had been afraid to say it. Honest remarks can become rudeness on occasion and leave hurts and scars. But a statement of fact, made without malice,

clears the air like a thunderstorm Where the rest of the crowd would have set on for hours being stiffled and unhappy, the clear cut opinion broke up the party. Each one left, glad to get away. Truth

# Adrift 131 Days He Got A Little

MIAMI, Fla., May 25 OF9 Stoical Poon Lim, who spent 131 days adrift on the Atlantic aboard a liferaft, disclosed here that his long, lonely and aimless voyage made him dizzy several times. The torpedoing of his ship, a British merchantman on which the 25-year-old Chinese was a steward, launched him on his oneman odyssey on Nov. 23, 1942. The old year ended and three months of the new year passed before his rescue on April 3 off the coast of Brazil by a fishing boat.

This was 48 days longer than men ever before were known to survive on a raft or lifeboat. Basil D. Izzi, of South Barre, Mass., and two Netherlanders survived 83 days on a raft in the South Atlantic in 1942 after their ship was

Poon Lim said he also had slight attacks of fever and an empty feeling in his stomach, but he climbed aboard the rescue craft and walked off under his own power three days later in Brazil. He rested up in a Brazilian hos-pital, then came to Miami where he arrived last night.

Much of his strength Poon Lim credited to the effectiveness of a bent sail as a fish hook and the shiny spring of a falshlight as bait. He caught several small fish and in turn used them for bait for larger fish, some weighing as much as 50 pounds.

# Is Charged In Fire Death Of Wife And Two Young Sons

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 25 (F)— A sheepherder awaited arraign-ment today on charges of slaying

his 18-year-old wife and two small sons by sloshing gasoline in his trailer-house and setting it ablaze. District Attorney John N. Mabry said the sheepherder, Harry Hartley, 21. admitted beating his wife, Maybelle, and his two-year-old son, Gerry Allen, until they were unconscious, placing them on a bed beside the month-old beby sod then touching off the fire.

LONDON, May 25 (P) — Aneta reported today that a new ordinance bars Jews from residence in Amsterdam, thus completing a ban against them in all of occupied Holland.

The Dutch news agency said that wholesale arrests of Jews had been in progress for some time.



Tuesday, May 25, 1943

the church next week would be

Mrs. Robert Hill was elected re-

porter during the business meet-

ing, and Mrs. W. A. Miller was

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. G. W.

Chowns, Mrs. R. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hill,

Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. W. B.

Graddy, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R.

Nobles, Mrs. J. R Manion, Mrs.

J. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. H. Haynes,

Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. G. S.

True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs.

G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. S. H. New-berg, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D.

McDonald, Mrs. R. W. Thompson,

Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. C. M.

Open Tomorrow

A light luncheon will be served

at the Library Den, located next to the Lyric theatre Wednesday

sponsoring an informal tea in the

church parlor, 3 o'clock and Mrs.

Buck's book, "For Men and

for the purchase of books.

at the reading room.

Girl Scout Leaders

be held here June 8th.

Mrs. Cecil Pennick.

meeting, the group continued the

nature study course directed by

Those present were Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Warren Edson,

Ruth Burnam, Mrs. H. H. Ruther-

ford, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C.

Crannie and Mrs. John Matthews.

Mrs. James Velvin entertained

members of the Leisure club with

dinner and bridge at the Settles Hotel Monday evening and a crys-

tal bowl holding a mixed bouque

of spring flowers centered the din-

ing table.
Mrs. W. N. Thurston won high

score in bridge and Mrs. Paul

Dewell won second high.
Others playing were Mrs. John

Griffin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Jack

Rayzor, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs.

E. A. Gabriel, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. G. A. McGann and the hostess.

Mrs. Dee Davis will be next host-

Mrs. Page Directs

At Baptist Church

WMS Program Held

The East Fourth Baptist Wom-

tional on "The Life of Job" and

"Witnessing Through Christian Education" was the program topic

Those attending were Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. A. T. Dyer, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. A. S. Woods and Mrs. A. W. Page.

Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Rotruck are

the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Maione and Hogan

Sgt. Rotruck is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

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At The Settles

Women."

named spiritual life chairman,

taken from the book of Acts.

# First Methodist WSCS Meets At Church For Business And Program

Mrs. Frank Wilson presided ov-er the regular weekly meeting of the First Methodist Woman's So-the church next week would be ciety of Christian Bervice which was held in the church parlor Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the de-votional and the Rev. H. Clyde

# Spring Second Recital To Be Given Tonight

Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present her students in a second formal recital this evening at 8:30 in the high school gymnasium, The girls chorus will sing 'It's

a Grand Old Flag," and LaVeda Vaughn will play "A Little Waltz," on the plane. Other plane num bers will be "Drifting Along" by Lynette Blum; "Ding Dong Dell" by Darrell Jackson; "Fairy Court" by Jannie Standefer; "Cadeta Waltz" by Mark Harwell; "Bob O' Link Walts" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Joyce Ann Pritchett; "Happy Days" by Larry Evans; "Sur La Giace" by Joyce Howard; "Starlight Waltz" simple true by Lois Standefer; "Dance of the Rosebuds" will be played by Roxie The other Dean Hull; "Taps" by Sue Wise, ay, a group "Flowers of the Forest" and "Dark

hours, smil-ing at the Jackson, "Love Dreams" by Hel-right times, en Joyce Engle. Violin musicals will be "Oh Susspots, and by Susan Houser; "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by Edith Christian; "Estralita" by Jerry

Houser. Mrs. Gibson will present LaRue Tate in a song "It's Great to Be An American," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" by Peggy Barbee; "Harbor of Dreams" by Peggy Toops, Neva Jean Jenkins will sing "Tve Heard That Song Before."

Mary Helen Pritchett will give a reading, "Opportunity" and "The Usual Way" will be a reading by Betty Joyce Woodson. A reading "The Bride" will be presented by Joyce Howard.

A song and a violin obligato will be "Moonlight Becomes You" by Helen Joyce Engle and Edith

# Mrs. Porterfield Is Hostess To The WSCS Of Wesley Church

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield entertained members of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Monday afternoon when the group Dinner and Bridge convened in regular weekly ses-

Mrs. J. C. Pittard gave the de votional and Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. D. R. Childers sang "Steal Away." Mrs. W. W. Colesang man closed the program with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J.
Whittington, Mrs. J. C. Pittard,
Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace.
Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. Ruben Hall.

# North Nolan WMS Has Royal Service Program At Church

A royal service program was held Monday afternoon when the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society met at the church.

Plans were discussed for a so-cial which will be held in Mrs. Chester O'Brien's home Monday afternoon. All members and guests an's Missionary Society met in the church parlor Monday after-noon for a Royal service program are invited to attend. led by Mrs. A. W. Page. Mrs. A. T. Dyer gave the devo-Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Oscar Jenkins,

# Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. R. A. Humble. West Ward Students Have Picnic At The City Park

West Ward students of Mrs. Della K. Agnell's class were entertained with a pionic at the city park Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock and hostesses for the entertainment were Mrs. Charite Boyd, Mrs. R. W. Burnett, Mrs. Whitlow, Mrs. Burlon Williams, Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mrs. H. H. Thames, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Jess Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. F. M. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Thomas Newman.

Around 28 students attended and pictures were made of the group.

# Students Of North Ward Have Picnic

Students of North Ward School were entertained with a picnic at the city park Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Around 235 persons attended in-cluding parents, teachers and sto-

Luncheon Held At

Major L. W. Canning was guest peaker at a luncheon which was hold at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock by the First Christian Council, He spoke on "Service."

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor gave the invocation and Mrs. Willard Read, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. T. Allen, program leader, gave the devotional on "Supplication."

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks sang "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Mrs. G. W. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the surgical dressing room, made an appeal for more workers to help at the Red Cross rooms in order that the quota may be met on time. Election of officers highlighted

the business session and Mrs. C. M. Shaw was named president. Other officers included Mrs. J. T. Allen, vice president, Mrs. George Hall, secretary, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., treasurer. Mrs. Willard Read, past presi-

dent, was presented with a gift from the group and Mrs. J. E. McCoy closed the meeting with

Library Den To Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. T. E. Baker, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. C. E Manning, Mrs. Mary Ezell, Mrs. Harry Lees,

## from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. with pro-Service Guild Meets Friday afternoon, the women of the First Methodist church are At Methodist Church

"Christian Solution for Worry" was the topic of a short talk given J. B. Mull will review Pearl by Mrs. Bernard Lamun Monday evening when the Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Meth-The public is urged to attend odist church in semi-monthly ses-

and support this project. Tickets will be 50 cents per-person and proceeds will go into the library During a business meeting the group voted to study the missionary book "Will A Man Rob God." An appeal has been made for tables, chairs, shelves and a hot plate to complete the furnishings Those attending were Mrs. Ed-mund Finck, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. George McMahon, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Bernard Lanun, Mrs. Jewell Johnso

### Discuss Court Of Catholic Study Club Awards At Meeting Entertained In The W. D. Wilbank's Home The Girl Scout Leader's club met at the First Methodist church

Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks entertain-Monday atternoon in regular sesed the Catholic study club in her sion to make plans for the Girl home Monday afternoon and the Scout court of awards which will group studied "The First Commandment." Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, presiient of the club, presided over the

Those attending were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, the Rev. Matthew Powers and the hostess.

# Royal Service Program Presented At First Baptist WMU Meeting noon for a royal service program

nessing Through Learning." Mrs. J. L. Haynes gave the devotional and Mrs. Carl McDonaid discussed "Power of Education."

Mrs. J. W. Dunlap gave a paper on "Witness of Our. Baptist Schools," and Mrs. Ross Clarke discussed "The Witness of Christian Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Irby Cox and Mrs. Bennett Stores. discussed "Power of Education." Mrs. J. W. Dunlap gave a paper on "Witness of Our. Baptist Schools," and Mrs. Ross Clarks discussed "The Witness of Christian Schools."

Mrs. W. W. Edwards gave a TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way paper on "Education for the Neglected" and the program was con-cluded with a talk by Mrs. Alton Underwood entitled 'Vacation Bible Schools."

During a business session Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, representatives of the local Red Cross chapter, made an appeal for more workers to assist at the surgical dressing room. Those attending were Mrs. Ross

# School To Have Picnic At City Park Tonight

College Heights students, teachers and parents are invited to at-tend a picnic which will be held at the city park this evening at 7

Transportation will be furnished from the school for those who do not have rides to the park.

The First Baptist Woman's Mis-, Clarke, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. O. sionary Society met in regular ses- D. Turner, Mrs. Alton Underwood, sion at the church Monday after- Mrs. L. E. Hutchine, Mrs. B. Rengan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. led by Mrs. Ed Switzer. Topic for W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Line Lethe afternoon was "Christian Wit- wellen, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. L. G. Brad-

Mrs. Bennett Storey.

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# Editorial --School Opportunity

ors for a three-months' period, this is far from implying that lessons will be ended. More than "swing the hickory" as of yore, ever in this year of 1943, in a but it will be a hoe handle, wide variety of activities ranging Harold's chances of making the

in the business ranks occasoned by the war. And how will a farm. young people who spent the Junember interval in apparently aimless relaxations react to this acute, should have a decidedly

Although, in accordance with getic response to the various war ng-established custom, America's stamp selling and scrap collection hool-houses are closing their drives is any indication, baseball-

from clerking in stores to working football team next year will be in wheat harvests, students will augmented by bucking the line via gaining a good grounding in the family lawn mower, while principles of citizenship.

Betty will gain practical experi-The school's long "summer re- ence in domestic science by coopcomes at a time when pu- erating with Mother to solve the high school students especi-are urgently needed to fill ment the knowledge gained in high school agriculture classes on

These endeavors, serving to render the current labor shortage less med call for their serv- beneficial effect upon the nation. War has converted the country into a vast "Opportunity School."

# Capital Comment Random Notes On Old Washington Buildings

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspo On The Mall, about half way between the Captiol and the Washington Monument, stands the 90year-old Smithsonian Institution; turrents, it looks like an antique cathedral of Gothic design.

When Sam Houston was in

impressive structures in Washington is the Scottish headquarers of the Southern jurisdiction f the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Bite of Freemasonery. It stands on the southeast corner nery. It of 5 Street and 16th Street, the latter formerly having been known as "The Avenue of the Presidents," because the White House is its southern terminus. he architect, John Russell ope, modeled the Socttish Rite rope, modeled the Social Miles Femple somewhat after the Fomb of Mausolus, King of Caria, which his queen Arte-mian had erected at Hallcarrus in Asia Minor more than years B. C. The tomb of us, one of the seven wonlers of the ancient world, gave is the word "mausoleum," an daborate tomb or monument. Scottish Rite Temple in n, which was co d in 1911 at a cost of \$2,000,000, embines the monumental gran-cur of old Egypt with the mabeauty of classical Greece, but the towering structure, with its immense pillars, loses much of its natural impressiveness be-

Crossword Puzzle

51. Pasture for hire 54. Public an-

cause of the proximity of other "I don't know what this is all about here in Washington and you don't either; it's utterly beyond human comprehension," Chairman with its great weather-vane tower Hatton Summers of the House and its smaller pinacles, spires and judiciary committee told the Washington bar association; this country, he thinks, has a bad case of "federalists"; the number of senators from Texas he lived for a time on upper Pennsylvania rouse every man and woman in Avenue, about five blocks from the America who assists White House, in one of a row of children be free"; we should get brick houses built in George Wash- hen "to the danger to our democington's time and known as the racy - both from without and Six Buildings." These historic within"; federal bureaucracy is source were not razed to make not an invention of the Democratic within"; federal bureaucracy is way for modern structures until party; "the quicker we get down after I came here. Twenty years to the realization that we've all ago the Washington guides were contributed to this meas we're in in the habit of pointing out to vis- the quicker we're going to get rid fting Texans the place where the of it"; Judge Sumners declared he of San Jacinto lived as a has never believed in the wisdom of the psychology that "we're bound to win"; "we haven't won this war at all; we don't know what's ahead of us; if we had realised before Pearl Harbor that we could lose a war there wouldn't have been any Pearl Harbor; we've been a bunch of egotistical fools"; of course, in war time we've got to concentrate emergency powers in the executive, but let's make sure that when the emergency is over we have strength enough left to return those powers where they

> That man coming out of Dick Kleberg's office is Judge Marvin Jones, head of the American delegation to the United Nations food conference; he spent nearly 25 years as a Congressman and still Elmo Murphy, of Nixon, finishes postal school training course at near-by Ft. Washington with rank of second lieutenant, gets ten-day leave to visit home before reporting for duty at Boston" . . . Another Nixon man, Colin Campbell, omes to Washington to help Gen. Claude Birkhead straighten out OPA matters for Southwestern Texas Poultry association . . . Mr.

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heartily. Two venison steaks sizzled over if you don't watch out. First the red embers of Penny's camp- thing you know the old brain

fire. Cleve sat in the firelight, stroking Woif's silky coat. He had just brawed tea in a blacken-"That's ed pail borowed from the Cree hunters, had told Penny how to mix up a bannock, and now was impatiently waiting for dinner to be served.

"Nothing like food to bolster fellow's morale," he said, watching Penny spread out a square of tarpaulin they had to use as a makeshift tablecloth. "You don't realize it until you have to go without for a while, eh, tot?"

Penny nodded. Her attention was divided between setting the table and watching the bannock. It mustn't burn, Cleve had cau tioned. Bannock, the north country's substitute for hot biscuit, was delicious when baked in front of hot coals, he claimed. One simply propped the dishful of hot dough up close to the fire where the right amount of heat would In the silence that followed, strike it, and then prayed nothing their eyes clashed. Then Cleve's would happen to it. Penny was

praying earnestly.

Already it was turning a rich golden brown. Cleve smacked his ill that terror struck at Penny.
"Cleve," she said, "I'm going

lips.
"You aren't a real sourdough, he said, "until you can do a bengup job like that. Congratulations." They both laughed. It occurred to Penny that it was the first time either one of them had they'd be staying long in one "Miss Southern Belle," "Sweet-laughed for a long time. Things spot. They range all over the heart of Sigma Chi," "Darling of looked better now. Cleve's spirits

on the following morning awaken-ed early. She prepared breakfast, then called Cleve. He didn't answer. Perhaps he'd

spent a bad night. Once more she called, feeling a little guilty about disturbing him. He really shouldn't be traveling at all.

"Get up, Cleve," she said, finally shaking him. "Your instruc-

Popping up out of his blankets, Cleve rubbed his eyes. They were bloodshot. His cheeks were gaunt. He kept feeling of his bandaged arm. He rose, went down to the creek to wash, swaying a little as he walked.

Penny was frightened. Upon his return he sat down heavily oppo-"I had a devil of a night," he

"Oh, Cleve, why didn't you wake me?" asked Penny remorse-

fully. "Why should I? You needed the rest. I'm glad you got it."
"Have some tea-it's nice and

Penny glanced at his flushed face, his fever-cracked lips. He was thinner than she'd ever him. She thought of Bert Stringer and her fingers curled angrily

in her palms. "Cleve," she said brokenly, "you you-what were we thinking of last night? We could have asked those Cree to help us. Now it's too

"They did help us with food." "I don't mean that." "What do you mean exactly?" Penny spread out her hands ap-

pealing to him. "Let's not pre-tend any more. You can't go on, "Then what can I do? Stay here and rot?"

suade those Indians to take you in and look after you, I can go for

"Where?" "To the river. Some boat will

"What about Bill?" Penny's brow puckered. He'll have to wait, I guess."
"Good heavens, Penny, do you know what you're saying? For all we know, a delay might prove

fatal to Bill." There was no answer to that Penny felt desperately lonely and inadequate. She was faced with two emergencies, and no way of enowing which was the greater. If only there were some means of finding out which one needed her the most-Cleve or Bill. But there

wasn't. Penny went over to Cleve and put her head against his. "Oh, Cleve," she said, in an agony of uncertainty, "I'm thinking of Bill. He's never out of my mind. But I've got you to con-

"No need to." His hand groped up to her cheek.
"Cleve-Cleve," she whispered. A strong wave of feeling inex-plicable and a little frightening,

sider now, too."

to Cleve, wanting his nearness, his arms about her, his lips . . . Cleve's hand dropped. He pulled away.

swept over her. She moved closes

"Watch it," he said harshiy. Penny stood up, chilled.

Borry. His lips slanted in an attempted smile. "So am I. This propinquity business is dangerous. Two cople alone in the wilderness struggling against common mis-fortune. Tricky."

"I suppose so."
"Sure," - he said loudly and

"Never fails to happen clouds up and emotions get off "That's a logical explanation,

said Penny, keeping her voice stendy. "Absolutely. Believe me, I speak

from experience, tot. "You mean-it's happened to you before?"

"Plenty of times. Why, I remember once down in the Panamanian jungle-" his voice trailed off reminiscently, "Well, anyway, once you get back to civilization and normal living, it's all over He snapped his fingers. that. Believe me, Penny. When you've seen as much of life and human nature as I have-'

"I do believe you, for heaven's sake, Cleve!" burst out Penny. "Do you have to go on and on forever, convincing me? Really, you flatter yourself!"

dropped wearily.
"I suppose I did," he muttered.
He looked utterly sunk, and so

back to the Cree encampment, It's just possible they haven't gone, and we can get them to help us." "They were on a hunting trip," ner as well as a prize drama stu-Cleve said dubiously. "Not likely dent at L. S. U. Her titles included

country, you know.' "Just the same," Penny said stubbornly, ellinging to a faint but somewhat disillusioned about Anything is—now." To Be Continued.

# Week's Oil Output Shows A Decrease

TULSA, Okla., May 25 (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 17,285 barrels to 3,996,700 during the week ending May 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

to 72,600; California 1,825 to 780. 325; eastern fields, 4,750 to 101,950; Kansas 6,100 to 315,650; Louisiana 540 to 119,875.

to 210,500; Michigan 3,200 to 57,-900; New Mexico 2,500 to 101,000; as 150 to 1,502,400.

East Texas production was un changed at 339,300.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# Animal Kingdom' Needs A Republican Purge? . No Gorilla Men In Cast

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HOLLYWOOD - Eleven years ago when Irving Rapper was directing "The Animal Kingdom" for the stage, he had a letter from a gentleman who offered his services as a perfect gorilla man.

Later, when Hollywood made Phillip Barry's play into a movie, with Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy and William Gargan, there was the same confusion, some exhibitors even advertising that the film was "not an animal

that the film was "not an animal picture."

Today, Irving Rapper again is making "The Animal Kingdom" for the camera. As before, he had a letter from a "gorilla man" in a letter from a "gorilla man" a letter from a "gorilla man" in search of a job. But there is no immediate prospect for a change of title. In a town where no name or title is safe from alterations, this obviously misleading one will stand-on the theory that a change would be unfair to Barry's play, a comedy-drama without a zoo se quence anywhere.

Rapper says we're going to be surprised at how easily Ann Sheridan is fitting into a former Ann Harding role, and Dennis Morgan into a Leslie Howard one.

Margaret Landry from Baton Rouge, La., my old home town, was an inveterate beauty contest win-L. S. U." and "National Sweater Girl." She is proud of the titles, shred of hope, "it's worth a try. their potency in winning film op-anything is—now." before she crashed a contractnot on her trophies, but because an RKO scout happened to catch her in an amateur play staged at her boarding house. She has had bits in several films, and a featured role in "The Leopard Man." Those trophies?

"When you told a casting director or talent scout about them he just arched an eyebrow as if to say 'Another one of those!' You She dropped her southern

Washington Daybook-

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can Post-War Policy Association an Angel," and movie deals blew

an Angel," and movie deals blew hot again. But the years passed, one, two, three....Once he was called for a test but it was a case of mistaken identity. Four years, five years...Came a call from Leo McCarey, as casual as if he had mentioned the movies only yesterday. But he now had that movie role—and so Walter Siezak, Hill resolution (now before the 13 hours later, was in "Once Upon" U.S. Senate) committing the U.S. to an international course in the postwar world.

Sen. Harold Burton (R-Ohio) told the group that the resolution years of waiting for Hollywood to he co-sponsored is gaining ground daily in the Senate.

Typical delegates were Roy A newcomer in gasket materials Dunn, Minnesota national comis a product with a sponge-rubber core and a smooth outside soating mitteeman, Royene Hornbeck, junfor state committeewoman from Michigan, W. M. Smart, clerk of

Life's Darkest Moment

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SUMMER, AND THEN ILL BE ABLE TO CAN ENOUGH

TO KEEP HIM SUPPLIED

WASHINGTON - The Republi- gates, and Lawrence Hall, speaker of the Minnesota House. The meeting in Chicago was pressured in the news by considerable personal power with war and labor headlines, but practical politicians here didn't miss win respectable victories in the 1942 elections against formidable in the 1942 elections against formidable in the 1942 elections.

Democratic opposition.

The plans they made public also made the practical politicians take notice. They announced a followup program of house-house, grange-hall-to-resolutions. That indicates a political "savvy" that takes them out of the babes-in-the wood class.

There is no claim made at this time that the would-be purgers control their state organizations, or could deliver a united bloc of votes at a party convention. What is significant, to Washington observers, is that this movement attracted "solid" party men in the mid-west, generally accounted the fountainhead of ultra-nationalism, The basic thesis of the association, expounded by Chairman Deneen Watson, is that the G.O.P. isolationists are a millstone around the party's neck. He holds that millions of thoughtful voters who dislike Democratic domestic policles still remain in Democratio ranks because they can't stomach the ostrich policies of G.O.P. leaders caught napping by Pearl Har-

The 12 north central states represented at the Chicago meeting constitute 155 in 531 electoral college votes, 29-plus per cent. The same proportions hold in the nominating conventions. If the Republican young blood represents a basic trend in the area, political analysts here say it could have an important effect on the '44 elec-

The Republican leaders in the northeast Atlantic coast states have been generally internationalist. Such leaders as Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont and Rep. James Wadsworth of New York have been in the van of administration supporters on international issues. They are held to reflect popular will in the northeast. No competent observer is willing to predict success for the Chicago group yet. They carefully avoided intra-party personal leuds, in failing to endorse Wendell Willkie, the party's leading internationalist. their program and the manner they kept out of personality pitfalls impressed observers here, however, so much that they are unwilling to write the group off as idealists destined to the unsung end of titters at





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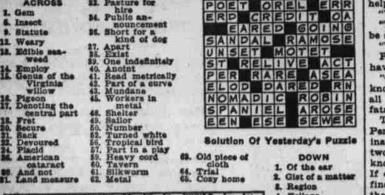
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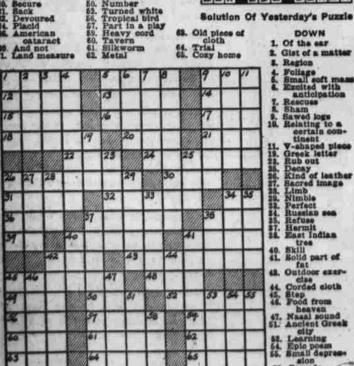
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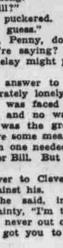
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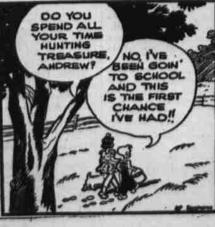
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of the widespread disruption of

the west-east petroleum move-

ment, caused by the mid-west

A more optimistic view came however from W. Alton Jones,

president of War Emergency Pipe-

lines, Inc., who disclosed in New York that a breach in the big line

of the Arkansas river had been closed and the eastward flow of

Completely prohibited after to-morrow are retail deliveries of al-

coholic beverages, wines and beer, soft drinks, tobacco and candy, ice

cream, magazines, flowers except for funerals, toys, novelties, jew-

elry, furs, radios, phonographs,

Defining a retail delivery as one

made to a person, household or family, the ODT order restricts service to three a week on meat,

poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, bread and perishable bakery products, four on fresh milk or

cream, two on laundry and dry

and cream, five on laundry and

dry cleaning, seven on ice, four on ice cream and magazines, and five

Comments

and Mrs. John Fuchs, of New Braunfels, lunch with Dick Kle-

cleaning, seven on ice-or daily-

floods" is felt.

petroleum renewed,

and antiques.

on cut flowers.

# **Deliveries Restricted In** East To Meet Gas Shortage

More bundle-toting for the east | The ODT said the situation was decreed today in an order would become more "serious" in sharply curtailing delivery services and in the case of many luxary items prohibiting them entirely. The order was coupled with a warning that the already critical gasoline shortage along the Atlantic seaboard would grow

The order, effective at 11:01 p. m. (CWT) Wednesday was issued by the Office of Defense Transeastern states and the District of caused last week by flood waters

Limitations were placed on both wholesale and retail deliveries. The ODT listed the maximum number of deliveries which may be made in one week between two given points for certain commodities. All Sunday deliveries except ice, fresh milk and cream, were forbidden.

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# Ten In Bomber **Crew Killed**

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Lloyd said the plane, attached to the army satellite air field at Lewiston, crashed and burned on a routine flight.

The sole survivor was Lt. William McDonald, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y., bombardier.

The dead were listed as: Sgt. William S. McCune, 28, West Orange, N. J. Staff Sergeant Lawrence S. Med-

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creek; on highway. On electric line; only \$65 an acre. Many oth-er good buys. Wood and Shelton, Colorado City, Texas. CADETS GET WINGS TERRELL, May 25 (P)-Ameri can and British cadets received their wings at a graduation cere-BUILDING suitable for place of business or dwelling, 28x32. C. L. Sikes, Cosden Service Station, mony held at the flying training

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morning for service in the United States Navy. The four are Charles Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Holman of Seven Wells, Joel Wood, son of Mrs. H. M. Hovis, Toby Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor of Shepperd and L. A. Strain of Cuthbert, Wood, Taylor, Strain nof Cuthbert, Wood, Taylor, and Strain received their high school diplomas at the graduation

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# **Aggravated** Assault Charges Are Filed

sult were filed in county court Monday and Tuesday and all bree of the victims of the assaults Robert Tester, picked up by the

constable's department, was filed on in county court and made \$250

her charge of aggravated assault, and was fined \$25 and costs.

B. Hewitt was also held in jail after allegedly breaking a girl's collar bone Monday night. He was arrested by city police and case was transferred to the sheriff's department,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haygood, Jr., of Fort Worth and former Big Spring residents, are spending a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate and other relatives

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# Three Electrocuted As Cable Breaks

MEXICO CITY, May 25. (A"-Three persons, one of them more than half a mile away, were killed Galina Cruz pleaded guilty to yesterday when a high tension cable broke as the result of dyna mite blasting near Mexico City.

Rocks hurled upward by the dynamite struck the cable, which dropped over a road. Eleuterio Zamudo and his six-year-old daughter drove across the wire and were electrocuted. In a different part of the city, a man repairing a telephone wire which had come into contact with the broken cable was electrocuted.

# Cotton Harvesters To Be Available

DALLAS, May 25. (P)-Mechanical harvesters will be available for harvesting the cotton crop the Office of War Information announced here in assuring cotton planters of West Texas there is no need to hold back on planting night cotton because of lack of pickers.

The OWI said a Dallas company has been granted priorities for materials to build mechanical cotton strippers which are said to be particularly adaptable for varieties of cotton grown in West

# Woman Pilot Gets Hero's Accolade

MOSCOW, May 25 UP-The title of hero of the Soviet Union was awarded today by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet to a woman flier for the first time in this

The pilot, Junior Lieut. Vkokianosal, was decorated along with 21 air force commanders.

Shelley Barnes, inspector for the U. S. border patrol, was here Tuesday for a brief visit while en route to his headquarters in Alpine. Barnes was stationed here for a number of years.



# **Summary Judgment** Sought By Govt. Against AP

NEW YORK, May 25 (47) anti-trust procedure without precedent, the government today ask- Before C-C ed federal court for summary judgment against the Associated Press-without the taking of testimony by witness in open court

The motion was made in a civil suit pending before a special three-judge court. It seeks an injunction would require the Associated Press to furnish its news and picture service to any newspaper willing to bear its proportionate share of the cost of gathering

Counsel for the Associated Press leclined to comment on the government's latest move but it was understood that the government's contention that there were no matrial facts which remained uncontroverted would be challenged by the AP. be vigorously

It was also understood that probably 30 days would be required to prepare and file answering affidavits in support of the AP's

The normal procedure in anti-trust cases is to take oral testimony of witnesses in open court with each party to the litigation offering documentary evidence in support of the testimony.

# Dempsey

imself as William P. Daly, Hawthorne, N. J., sports promoter, testified he had seen Mrs. Dempsey, Woodall and Jenkins "drinkand dancing" in a Paterson, N. J., restaurant.

Driscoll asked him what he observed on the occasion and Daly replied, "the three were intoxicat-ed. Benny Woodall was kissing and embracing Mrs. Dempsey in

Mrs. Dempsey, sitting near her attorney, Gerald Donovan, frequently took on and put off a pair of dark glasses during the

The former heavyweight champion, wearing his coast guard uniform, sat expressionless beside his counsel during the proceeding. The courtroom was parsely filled.

Another witness, Mrs. Catherine durphy, who said she was the Dempsey's maid, said that Woodall saw Mrs. Dempsey "often."
"We used to call him the autonobile man," she testified. "When he telephoned, he'd call himself Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Packard or Mr.

# Air Raids

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badly smashed. Roaring over La Maddalens Sardinia's naval base in the north. the Fortresses caused severe damage to the causeway and a swing-ing bridge, hit an oil pier and mole and splintered a number of scaplanes at the nearby island of

A large formation of Mitchells raided the Oibia-Venafiorita airfield in northern Sardinia while beating off eight enemy fighters Lightnings. Four of these in-terceptors were shot down as bombs. blanketed the field, destroying or damaging a number of scattered aircraft and setting buildings afire.

Carlofort harbor, on the south-west tip. Arbatax on the east coast, Iglesias on the west coast, and Alghero airfield in the north also came under bomb and ma-

chinegun blankets. Meanwhile United States heavy combers from the Cairo air force blasted San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria at the toe of the Italian boot in daylight assaults yesterday which left smole spouting from the ferry slips and buildings and a tanker damaged.

RAF medium bombers in turn look over the harbor of Messins, at Sicilian end of the ferry route, and gave the railway yards, ferry terminal and oil storage tanks a bath of high explosives Sunday

The Marauders at Alghero re-The Marauders at Alghero reported that they completely covered that airfield with bomb bursts. A hangar and a fuel dump caught fire.

"We sowed bombs on Alghero like we sow wheat in North Dakota," said Technical Sergeant

Ealing O. Sem of Landa, N. D. Bomb-carrying Lightnings led the attack on Carloforte harbor, as the American operations en veloped almost every vital point of the island's perimeter. The Lightning pilots saw a supply ship enveloped in flames from two di-rect hits and also saw four small craft disappear beneath the surface. Then Warhawk fighter pilots made a second attack on the harbor and Capt. Herbert C. Ross, Stockton, Calif., command-ing the flight, was credited with

nitting a supply ship of large size. Japs

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enemy reserves in the Ichang area, aparently waiting for the opportune moment to go into action in the difficult country which shields Chungking from the east. It was believed here that the Japanese might throw in a large number of planes in an effort to reduce the Chinese forts along the reduce the Chinese forts along the river if the Chinese opposition below Ichang could be crushed.

Some foreign quarters said that it was too early to judge whether the Japanese planned to attack Chungking and that developments could depend on the number of roops they were able to mass.

# **Tennis Court** Project Put

the city's playgrounds and recrea-tional facilities was discussed erty at 708 Main. Monday by chamber of commerce directors, and action was taken toward providing tennis courts within the city limits.

Currently all of the usable courts are in the city park south of town, and increasing transthe utilization of these.

Recreation committee chamber pointed out that there are immediately west of Highland Park in eastern Big Spring, and that these are ready for use except for topping. In addition, the ABClub has space for one court at the West Side park, and the Lions possibly have room for one or more on Mexican Plaza. Willard Sullivan, chamber pres-ident, suggested that if the chamschools all went in together that a project for these courts could be handled without financial strain on any one of them. The matter was referred to the

executive committee for action. Directors reviewed the ancouncement of a road to Garden City and J. H. Greene, manager. predicted it would be finished within a year. Both he and Sullivan cited the need for additional roads connecting Big Spring and other points in the area.

# Men Shipped For Navy Enlistment

Five men were shipped Monday evening to the semi-main station at Abilene for enlistment in the S. navy, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the sub-station here, said Tuesday.

Included was Stanley Albert Melton, Big Spring, who applied for SeaBees, construction unit. All others were from Colorado City. field executive. Two enlisting for the regular navy were Toby Joe Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, route No. 3, and Charles William Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Holman, route No. 3. Joe Ferron Wood, son of Mrs. Pearl Thompson Harris, Colorado City, and W. W. Wood, Monahans, and Lon Albert Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Strain, route No. 3, went in for navy reserve. These four were 17-year-olds.

# Don't Mail Those Ration Applications Before June 1st

Anxious citizens continue jump the gun in returning their applications for ration book No. 3, Postmaster Nat Shick said Tuesday in calling attention to regulation which fixes June 1 as the first day for mailing these.

The rate of mailing has drop-ped sharply, he said, but apparnot reading directions closely. By the same token, some of the Sam says nothing less than a three center will satisfy him on this count. Those with less will bounce

# Two Are Arrested On Liquor Charges

Arrest of two men in Abilene on liquor charges, as a result of in-formation from local Liquor Con-trol Board inspectors, was announced Tuesday. One of the pair, Ross Stephens, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$250 and costs.

Information was forwarded to Abilene after two men suspected of carrying a quantity of liquor were traced to a local tourist camp but made a getaway.

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer to night, except little temperature change in Rio Grande valley. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight, except not quite so cool in north and westcentral portions.
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# **Conversion Job** Is Contracted

One additional lease-conversion project was contracted here Mon-day when J. D. Jones, Big Spring contractor, bid in a remodeling

The figure was for \$3,250, and the conversion program will pro-vide two additional quarters. This boosts to \$25,877 the amount of contracts let to date on the

lease-conversion program in Big Spring and the number of additional units to be provided to 18. Although virtually enough apportation difficulties are reducing plications are on file to assure the full quota of 30 additional units, L. S. Patterson, authorized negotiator, said two or three more are five court spaces at the high school needed to make sure. Under the plan, property owners may lease their property to the government

> the units. David S. Castle, Abilene architect, was here Monday to preside over opening of the bids.

> for a fixed rental, and in turn the

government improves and rents

# suggested that if the chamservice clubs, city and Scout Camp Is Slated In June

Midland and Odessa districts will join with the Big Spring district in staging a Boy Scout camp here June 14-19, it was announced Tuesday by H. D. Norris, field cout executive.

The week's event is to be one of three such in the Buffalo Trail council area, the others being at Sweetwater and Balmorhea. In all probability, the local camp is to be the biggest of the three. Plans call for use of existing

camp facilities in the city park area, and of the municipal swimming pool. Provision has been made for scouting swimming periods, it was announced.

In addition, there fill be consid erable hiking over the area as well as projects in scoutcraft, etc. Nor ris and local volunteer scouters will be assisted in operation of the camp by Don G. Betts, Odeasa

# Americans Attack Japs' Burma Bases

NEW DELHI, May 25 CP)-United States planes flew straight into the teeth of the new monsoon yeserday to set Japanese barracks affre in northern Burma and attack railways and other installations elsewhere there, a Tenth Air G. N. Grant. Force communique said today. Most results were obscoured by the foul weather, through which

all American planes returned. The barracks were bomber strafed and set afire at New Kamiang and Washawng and motor vehicles were shot up.

# Marine From Brady Given A Citation

WASHINGTON, May 25 CP)-Marine corps headquarters today premature mailers are attempting three officers and five other en- was between two and three hours to run the postal gauntlet on one listed members of a parachute old when it was found, wrapped and two cent stamps—and Uncle battalion during initial assaults in a woman's blue coat and slip. the Solomon Islands last August 7. Odd Fellows Hear His citation said that Turner carried on a relentless search for Japanese naipers during the opera tions on Gavutu, and accounted for a substantial number.

# Man Is Held On Forgery Charge

Thomas Edward Vaughn, chargthe constable's department Mon- the speaker. day and transferred to the sheriff's department and lodged in inil.

rested one man for theft, one for ary vote of credit of a

# Another Housing Stamps 15 And 16 Made Good For **Canning Sugar**

New instructions on issuing sugar for home canning have been received by the local rationing board notifying housewives that Stamps No. 15, and 16 in War Ration Book One are good for five pounds of sugar each.

Sugar is to be obtained from retallers rather than applying to the local board for sugar coupons. The two stamps became valid on May 24 to be good for five pounds each through October 31.

Persons requiring less than ten pounds but more than five will have to apply to local boards for the exact amount needed as no change has been made in the rate at which sugar for canning will be made available. One pound for each four quarts

or eight pounds of finished fruit and five pounds per person for jams and jellies with the total not to exceed 25 pounds, are the amounts available. In exceptional cases where con-

sumers require more than 10 pounds, application for additional allotments may be made at the lo-

# Bids Accepted On Oils And Greases

Bids on oils and greases for Howard county for the period of May 24, 1943 to May 24, 1944, were received by county commissioners in session Monday at the courthouse and the following accepted as lowest and test bidders.

Lubricating oil, The Texas con pany, 55.8 per gallon; transmission grease, The Continental Co., 40.25 per gallon; chasis grease, The Magnolia Co., 10.50 per pound; track roller grease, The Sinclair Co., 8.50 per pound; hypoid grease, The Continental Co., 10.75 per bound: Diesel motor oil, The Gulf Dil company, .48 per gallon.

# Services Today For J. A. Ryan Infant

Funeral services for Pamela Lucille Ryan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryan who succumbed in a local hospital Monday afternoon, were to be held at the Eberley funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Blair Morris of Fairview, officiating. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryan of the Gail Route; J. B. Ryan, grandfa-

ther; five uncles, Carl Haskel, Jeff,

Italy Reported To

Be Short Of Arms At least one family has filed ap-plication for adoption of the rest room" baby found abandoned here just a week ago today in a filling station rest room on East Third and Goliad streets. The seven pound boy's mother has not been located although city and county authorities have in-

vestigated several persons. The child was located when a man passing by the closed station, mendation had been sent to Ser- heard a baby crying, and reported geant Bernard L. Turner of Brady, it to the owner of the station, Hos-Tex., who won his citation with pital authorities said that the boy

San Antonio Man William Scott of San Antonio,

retired army officer and outstanding member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, was guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Odd Fellows when the group convened at the IOOF hall. R. V. Foresyth, noble grand, presided over the meeting, and M. ed with forgery, was arrested by L. Hayworth, conductor, introduced

MORE MONEY jail.

Constable Jim Crenshaw reported a busy night Monday when he exchequer, asked the house of and Deputy Johnny Ralston ar- commons today for a supplementbillion drunkenness, one for disturbance, pounds to pay for running the war and two for passing hot checks. | from early June to August.

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# Chiropractor Bill Is Filed Without Governor's OK

AUSTIN, May 25 CP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today filed in the secretary of state's' office without his signature a bill licensing and regulating chiropractors which will become law next Aug

The measure, one of the most manganese.

contested at the last general session of the legislature, also creates a nine-member chiropractic board which will regulate the profession and give examinations to applicants for licenses. The law gives chiropractors legal status in Texas fir the first time.

The governor has not yet appointed members of the board,

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