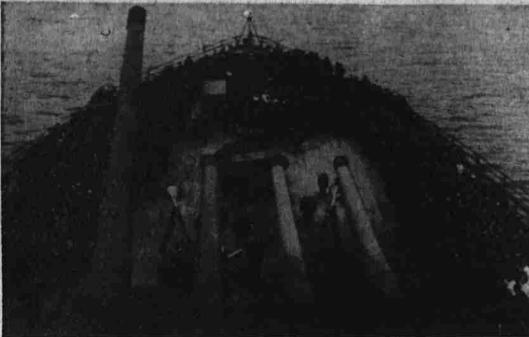
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New Strikes

Threaten In

**Auto Plants** 

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Sea Giant For Britain—The 35,000-ton \$28,000,000 Prince of Wales (below) is the newest capital addition to the British Navy—a sister ship to the King George V which brought Lord Halifax to the United States last January. Top, the capitain reads the articles of war to the crew.

### British Take African Fort; Situation Quiets In Iraq

### **English Air** Craft Bomb Axis Bases

AIRO, Egypt, May 12. (P) British forces closing in on 38,000 Italians holding Amba Alaji fortress in northern Ethiopia, have occupied the nearby stronghold of Gumss, the Middle East command announced today.

Things picked up on the North African front over the weekend, the British command announced, with imperial forces at Tobruk capturing 32 axis prisoners and inflicting casualties in a surprise raid. In the Salum sector, 80 miles farther east on the Egyptian border, the British reported capture of an axis tank in continuing harrassing raids on the German and Italian

Following the capture of Rutbs, station on the Iraq line, the communique said the situation had quieted down there. Action at Wabbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Bagdad and at Basra, on the Persian gulf, was said to have been lacking for several

On other Middle East and Mediterranean fronts the British announced weekend RAF raids on Sicily and across North Africa from

British planes roared by daylight vesterday over Sicily, aiming for landing fields from which German planes have attacked British ship-ping in the Mediterranean. A communique declared heavy

damage was caused at bomber nests at Catania and Comiso where RAF pilots were said to have machine-gunned officers and solliers fleeing for shelter. The RAF brought weekend raids

on axis bases at Derna, Jedabaya and El Gazala, Libya, to a climax last night with a heavy attack on Tripoli. Italy's big North African port from which the axis counter-drive into Egypt was sprung.

### Dr. Brinkley To Run For Senate Place

SAN ANTONIO, May 12 (49)—Dr. John Brinkley, Del Rio gland surgeon, has given notice of his intento run for the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Senator by the death of the late menator. Morris Sheppard, it was learned here today from Mrs. Brinkley, his

Mrs. Brinkley said that the doc tor is now in Kansas City, but will return to his home in Del Rio Sunday and will start his campaign Monday. The notice that he would run was mailed from Del Rio Saturday, she said.

### Rudolf Hess, Hitler's No. 2 Man, In 'Accident'

ordered arrested.

quarters did not at once make clear the extent, if any, of the party's deputy's injuries but

ing since a flight in his own plane last Saturday.

His adjutants—of unspecified

number-were accused of having been aware that Hess had been been aware that Hess had been ordered not to fly when Hess By Solons took off.

As Hitler's personal deputy for nazi party affairs Hess was virtually a minister without portfolio in the Hitler cabinet.

Adolf Hitler announced on Sept. 1939 first day of the war, that he had selected Hess as the No. 2 amendments sent to the governor a man to succeed him as fuehrer in event of his death. Hitler's first leges to retain \$5 from each stuhoice was Marshal Goering.

Hess, 47 years old, often was calld "Adolf Hitler's shadow" because of his almost constant association er Homer Leonard name a special

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)-The German radio, quoting an an- from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel nouncement of the nazi party, said who said the board of control had today it was feared that Rudolf received many complaints of beat-Hess had fallen "victim to hallucinations" before he vanished in his own plane last Saturday.

This, the announcement said. was indicated by the wording of a letter he left behind.

Hess, according to this account appeared either to have crashed "or met other accident" on the

flight. "A letter he left behind, in it wording, showed clearly traces of mental derangement which makes it to be feared that Party Comrade Hess has fallen victim to hallucinations," it was

said.
"The fuehrer immediately ordered the arrest of the adjutants of Party Comrade Hess, who alone were informed about his flying activities and who, contrary to orders of the fuehrer which were known to them, had not prevented

known to them, had not prevented or reported these activities."

The last seemed to be a reference to what the announcement called Hessy recent acquisition of a plane and his flight on Saturday. The announcement said that on account of his illness which had been progressing for years" Hess had been forbidden by Hitler to fly.

### **Burglars Loot**

Loss of considerable money and The campaign of the doctor will carry him over most of the state. The Brinkley said.

Dr. Brinkley said.

Dr. Brinkley several times run for the governor's office in Kanasa and though defeated each time, he poiled a large number of votes.

Loss of considerable money and in Fort Worth next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Since several Big Spring members will go to the convention, no meeting will be held here next Monday.

Missed were approximately \$30 to 160 to 160

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)-Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 political heir, has crashed in a plane flight made contrary to the fuehrer's orders, the nazi party announced tonight and his adjutants, accused of permitting the flight, have been

The brief announcement from the national socialist head-

## said Hess had been in failing health. Hodge-Podge Of Work Done

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)-With many major issues cleared from calendars, both branches of the legislature today delved into a miscellany of proposals with varied results. House concurrence in senate

bill permitting state supported colbuilding fund.

The lower chamber heard Speakcommittee to investigate conditions in eleemosynary institutions, an outgrowth of a recent message ings, torture and even death in the

Failure met a senate move to se for special order Wednesday a approved bill, extending indefinitely the state's oil and gas

#### Safety Pin Is Removed From Infant's Throat

By the time Elijah Garcia is old enough to talk, he will be able to tell about his operation. The infant, 16 days old, underwent surgery Saturday night at the Hall and ennett Clinic to remove a safety

pin from his larynx. Elijah who is the son of Mrs. Maria Garcia of Monahans, had cried in such an odd manner for a day or so that his mother took which was open, had been in the infant's larynx for several days according to the hospital auth-

#### Regular Credit Luncheon Held

Fifteen members, representing 13 firms, were present at Monday's regular session of the retail credit

luncheon.
Additional membership plans and reports were made by Carl Strom-Albert Fisher discussed plans for the state convention, to be held in Fort Worth next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Since several Big

### Chiang Asks Materials To Whip Japan

Generalissimo Says U. S. Men, Navy Not Needed For Task

CHUNGKING, May 12 UP)-Generalissime Chiang Kai-Shek declar-ed in a speech last .night .that China, without the help of an exbut with material and economic aid, was prepared to undertake single-handed the task of putting down Japan.

He added it was his conviction that "any country in the world matching itself against American democracy would meet with certain destruction."

He spoke at a farewell dinner given by Mme. Chiang for United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who is leaving to become minster to Australia. Many leading figures in China attended. He declared that the so-called

world peace plan advocated April 30 by the Japan Times and Ad-vertiser, which he called "the official mouthpiece" of the Japan-ese foreign office, showed that "Japan's aggression in China is but preliminary to an attack on America."

The Japanese dream, he de clared, was to effect complete nullification of American power

"Should the Japanese militarists manage in some way to dispose of their China problem they would certainly attack America," Chinage Chinase victory or deadded. "A Chinese victory or de-feat would be a victory or defeat for America, and every other nation in the Pacific. A Chinese defeat would result in the expulsion of the British and American armed forces sian arms from Vladivostok and

### **Hoover Says** Convoys Can Hurt Britain

NEW YORK, May 12 (F)-Herbert Hoover says United States convoys would catapult an unpre-pared nation into immediate war and paradoxically result in curtail-ment of material aid to Britain. Using the navy to guard war shipments to Britain, the former president said, would lead to a "dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war" and to "post-war bank-

Breaking a six-month silence on what he called "the controversy on whether we should join in the war,' Hoover spoke last night over the Red network of the National In this sentence he summed up

his convictions:
"That there be no misunderstand-I support provision of the maximum tools of war to Britain; that mum tools of war to Britain; that am convinced we can give this Gold Star maximum during her next critical months only if we keep out of this war; that putting our navy into action is joining this war; that the Mothers Are in transformation; that America is as yet unprepared even for adewhole European war situation is quate defense; that our people are not united."

#### Escape Artist To Face Old Charge

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12 (AP) A desperado notorious for daring jailbreaks may lose his life, to-gether with those of three erstwhile pals, for bringing up an ar-gument about where he should be Otherwise Charlies Frazier, 42-

year-old Texan with eight escapes to his record, might never have been called upon again to face murder charges in the 1933 killing of Capt. John A. Singleton, a Louisiana penitentiary official. Attorney-General Eugene Stan-ley announced today he would per-sonally prosecute murder charges against Frazier and three other Louisiana convicts—sole survivors of the bloody 1933 break in which Capt. Singleton was slain. Eight other convicts involved have since

been killed. Stanley said it was Frazier's filing of a habeas corpus plea a few weeks ago that brought to his at-tention the fact the Singleton murder charge still stands against

#### Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Fair in extrem southwest portion, considerable cloudiness elsewhere tonight and Teusday, with scattered thunder-showers; warmer Tuesday after-

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, widely scattered showers in west and south portions. Gentle to mod-erate northerly to easterly winds

on the coast.
LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Sunday, 80.7. Lowest temp. today, 63.8. Sunset today, 7:54 p. m.

# Germany Feels Sting Of British Bombers

English Clear Acres Of Rubble From Saturday Raid

London's millions trudged to work today through acres of fireblackened ruins in the heart of the empire capital—scarred anew by luftwaffe violence over the weekend-but they knew that Germany at last was feeling the sting of a

at last was feeling the sting of a big-scale aerial counter-offensive.

An armada of 100 RAF warplanes bombed the ports of Hamburg and Bremen during the night, it was reported, leaving "many large fires" raging in both cities from a rain of Britaln's new super bombe. ain's new super bombs. Other RAF squadrons attacked Emden and raided three points of

nazi-held Holland - Rotterdam, Ijmuiden and a seaplane base on the island of Texel. In an evident attempt to crip-ple the RAF's intensified striking power, German planes con-

centrated the weight of their overnight assaults on night fly-ing bases in southern central and southeastern England. Nazi

wheat quotas.

committeemen and county admin-

istrative officers from 20 countles

at a meeting in the Hotel Settles

Monday morning. Watson, who is

a member of the state AAA com-

Big issue in the referendum

on May 31, aside from the ques-

tion whether wheat growers are

to use quotas, is that no govern-

ment wheat loan will be offered

unless quotas are approved,

"I don't hesitate to predict," the

speaker said, "that without quotas

country, folks won't be able to sell

Watson outlined briefly the

Gold Star Mothers of Big Spring

and area were remembered Sun-

day by the VFW Auxiliary who

known to the organization.

took flowers to the three mothers

her daughter, Mrs. Briggs, 500 State

Street, received flowers from the

organization. Her son, Ben F Amos, was with the 9th division

Company F., 315th supply train

Mrs. F. D. Allen, 900 Goliad, was

also remembered. Her son, Elza Fern Allen was with the 141st in-

fantry, 36th division and was kill-

ed in action in France.

Mrs. Allred of Knott, whose so

in New Jersey, was also sent flow

ers by the organization.

Jesse, died of flu in training camp

Names of other Gold Star moth-ers living in the area are requested

Aged Blacksmith Surrend ers-

and died of pneumonia in Coblem

Germany.

their wheat at any price."

Watson declared.

lieved damaged or destroyed in attacks on RAF airdromes. A German spokesman declared

that 20 military airports were attacked by "several hundred" nazi bombers, with the pilots especially seeking out flying fields from which RAF long-distance bombers have set out to attack the reich.

London itself had the lightest night raid in three weeks, but thousands of residents huddled in shelters fearful of another storm

Rescue workers still dug in the wreckage for victims of that all-out attack, which inflicted a ttoll of uncounted dead and wounded A single bomb smashed through a hotel and exploded in the basement where 140 persons had taken refuge.

Hull Advises Against Bill

wheat situation, pointing out that

at the end of the current crop the

United States will have a supply

First speaker at the meeting

which is being presided over by

Jack B. Hall, AAA fieldman in this

area, was M. C. Puckett, of Fort

Stockton, who recently was named

to the state AAA committee to succeed the late L. W. Anderson.

Puckett expressed his gratifica-

Following Watson, E. C. Neas,

associate agricultural economist

ussed the prospective wheat loan.

of the Southern Division, AAA, dis-

He based his discussion on the as-

sumption that quotas would be ap-

E. R. Duke, state crop insurance

upervisor with headquarters in

Amarillo, who spoke after Neas,

predicted there would be a big in-

crease in the number of farm

"Storage of this year's tremen-

dous crop is going to be a big problem." Duke pointed out, "and

it will be necessary to build more

storage bins on the farms to hold

Two factors will prove a big help in increasing farm storage of wheat, the speaker declared. The Commodity Credit Corpora-tion has agreed to pay advance rental of seven cents a bushel for the construction of

for the construction of new farm atorage units or substantial re-

pair of old units which otherwise

would not come up to specifica-tions. The second factor is the ruling which will permit farmers

to give assignments on AAA pay-ments in order to finance bin

Wind-up speaker on the pro-gram was P. C. Colgin, state wheat

loan supervisor, who outlined plans

to acquaint all producers with the

wheat situation and the opera-

the crop."

construction.

storage loans in Texas this year.

wheat loan could be offered.

bushels of wheat.

AAA Officials Discuss

Wheat Quota Referendum

farmers will have the opportunity on May 31 to vote upon themselves further protection of their incomes through

For the first time in American agricultural history, wheat

That's what Jess H. Watson, himself a Texas wheat

grower, told Aricultural Adjustment administration county

now connected with the Southern United States will have a supply division of the AAA, formerly was of about a billion and a quarter

nervousness over the possibility a battle in which 15,000 Chinese that the United States might en-

ter the war was reflected in

At the same time, Japan's For-eign Minister Yosuke Matsucka, back in Japan after diplomatic junkets to Berlin, Rome and Moscow, conferred with Emperor Hirohito for more than two ho: s. Domei, Japanese news agency, said the talk centered on foreign affairs, including the "China affair."

Japanese newspapers have recently suggested that the long-drawn hostilities in China be ended, but only last night China's Gensuch as that which hit the capital eralissimo Chiang Kai-Chek said in a fighting speech that China, was prepared to defeat Japan single-handed-without the help of an expeditionary force or naval ac-

Japanese military authorities in Shanghai reported their troops were closing in on Chinese forces In the Far East, Japanese in southwest Shansi province after

Act Involves

Ships Taken

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-

egislation authorizing the gov-

arnment to take over foreign ships

lying idle in American harbors was

The committee wrote an amend-

ment into the house-approved leg-

islation to forbid the government

from taking over any vessel actu-

ally owned by a foreign country.

WASHINGTON, May 12. (A) -

their demands that the pending ship requisition bill be altered to

ban the outright transfer of selzed

Hull set forth his views in a let-

ter made public by the senate com-

merce committee which is nearing

approved ship requisition measure

"The department of state," he

wrote, "feels it would be unwise to

place a restrictive or prohibitive

provision in the proposed legisla-

Any restriction. Hull added

quired under the legislation "in a

different category from other ves-

sels now under the American flag." Testimony before a closed com-

mittee session last week, made

public today by committeemen, showed Chairman Emory S. Land

of the maritime commission also had urged "wide open legislation

with no strings whatsoever."

Nevertheless, Senator Clark (D.

Mo.), a committee member, said

he would propose an amendment, previously defeated in the house, to prevent the administration from

turning over German and Italian

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.

said he would support the pending legislation if the Clark amendmen

He reiterated that it would be

completely provocative of war" for

a neutral to seize the ships of one

belligerent and turn them over to

today "if I can keep my guns."
The offer was rejected by Dis-trict Attorney C. E. Waggoner in

vessels to Great Britain."

tend to place vessels ac-

axis vessels to Britain

proved and that, therefore, a the end of its study of the house-

approved by the senate comme committee today, 11 to 4.

From Axis

except by purchase.

Termed "Outlaw" By AFL President By The Associated Press

More than 900 American Federation of Labor skilled crafter struck today at the big mavy drydock at South Boston, Mass., tying up a \$3,000,000 defense constion job.

Shipyard Walkout

Spokesmen for the union said the walkout halted work on facilithe walkout haiten work ties under a \$30,000,000 program, their haif through, but said now about half through, but said it did not stop ship building activities since 300 men working in the navy yard were not called out at

once. E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Constru with material and economic aid, tion trades council, said the strike was called as a protest to hiring of 1,200 WPA and civil service workers at the base. He added that the union would call out the 300 men at the navy yard "in the event of no settlement in this ex

Strike threats in plants of the General Motors corporation and in the Boston navy yard reached the critical point today and the American Federation of Labor threw its influence againts a Pacific coast walkout of 1,700 AFL and CIO

walkout of 1,700
shippard machinists.

Members of a national defense
mediation board panel attempting
mediation board panel attempting to head off a strike in 60 General Motors plants which have \$7,000,000,000 of defense contracts adjourned early yesterday, after nine days of negotiations with CIO leaders and company representatives.

Chiefs of the union, the United

Automobile Workers, flew back to Detroit to consider whether to call a walkout. But Charles aid nego-Davis of the board panel said negoa walkout. But Chairman W. H. tiations under its director resume tomorrow and that "there is no indication of any purpose not

to continue production." The UAW wants a tract for a wage increase of ten cents an hour. The company has offered at least two cents an hour for all workers and three to five cents for certain skilled The UAW wants a new to five cents for certain skilled crafts men. The present wage rate varies with the type of work, but company officials said the average was slightly over \$1.00. AFL's Building Construction Trades Council said 925 members

Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the committee said that none of the would not report today at ton navy yard, where \$30,000,000 of defense building is underway, in would not report today at the Bo foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors actually - was owned by a foreign government. He owned by a foreign government. He protest against the employment of 1,000 WPA workers. Secretary-the nationals of foreign countries.

Treasurer E. A. Johnson said the the nationals of foreign countries. Treasurer E. A. union would not picket at present but that members would not go state committee and urged county committeemen to call upon him at foreign ships that may be taken new construction "from start to new construction "from start to new construction "from start to and without a loan, we may sell any time for service. Puckett is over by the government, but adour wheat for the lowest price in a ranchman and farmer in Pecos ministration opponents renewed

In the meanwhile William Green, president of the AFL as-serted in Patterson, N. J., yester-day that a walkout of union machinists in San Francisco ship-yards was an "outlawed strike" and that the AFL was "appealin to the unions there to rescin their strike action."

The walkout involves defense contract estimated by the workers at \$500,000,000. Green said it violated a union-management agrees prohibiting either strikes or walk outs. The strikers want \$1.15 an hour instead of \$1.12, plus continuance of double pay for overtime. Union leaders in San Francisco said their picket lines would keep 15,000

### Horse Show Ticket Sales Encouraging

Entries and ticket sales both showed gains Monday to offer more encouragement to the Rotary club's second annual horse show starting

second annual horse show starting here Friday.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, in cooperation with C. T. McLaughlin and Frank Kelly, said that already finest animals from leading stables of West Texas had been listed as competitors for the \$2,100 in prizes. In addition, several stables out of Fort Worth, Dallas and possibly Houston were due to be represented.

Meanwhile, R. R. McEwen reported gratifying response on ticket sales. Box sales have progressed to the point that there now remain only 15 boxes available for the show. Out-of-town interest has been high.

The offer was rejected by District Attorney C. E. Waggoner in charge of sheriff's officers and state police who had the ranch house surrounded, but were wait-recalled, was termed an outstand-

charge of sheriff's
state police who had the ranch
house surrounded, but were waiting for more men and equipment
before attempting a capture.

Sheriff Frank Blaks and two
p ranchers visited Wilson several
if time yesterday to persuade him
to surrender.

"I could have shot several of
you prowling around out these
last night," he told the sheriff.
d of Wilson was thought to have sevjury eral shotguns and pistols and a
J. M. considerable supply of ammunirthur, tion. Known as a crack shot, Wiltion. Known as

### Seige Routs Barricaded Killing Suspect

seeking to arrest him for a double rights. killing, Louis C. Wilson, 65-year-old today.

Wilson, threatening to kill any artesting officer who entered his gate, is accused of shooting two ranchers Saturday on the main street of Quemado, little south-western New Mexico cow town 110

bodies lay in the atreet.

Wilson surrendered to Shariff
Frank Balke as state police and
shariff's deputies laid seige to his
hilltop house and blacksmith shop.

SOCORRO, N. M., May 12 CP)— The shootings were said by peace After holding out for more than authorities here to have grown out 24 hours against peace officers of a dispute over cattle grazing

"I won't go to jail," he sent word blacksmith of Quemado, volun-from his barricaded ranch house tarily surrendered from his bar-"I'll kill the first officer who en from his barricaded ranch house.

home shortly before noon in, threatening to kill any ag officer who entered his accused of shooting two as Saturday on the main of Quemado, little south-of Quemado, little south-of Quemado, little south-of Quemado. With him was his 60-year old wife.

miles west of here, and then instituting what residents described as
a one-man reign of terror as the
bodies lay in the street.

Wilson surrendered to Sheriff
Frank Balke as state police and

The street of the trouble, said a coroner's jury
decided Wilson shot to death J. M.
Garrison, 60, and his son, Arthur,

St. as the climax of an old quas-

### Amateur Program To PERTAINING To Be Held Tonight At. City Auditorium

The amateur contest, being staged under auspices of the First Methodist young people, will begin at 4:15 o'clock Monday night at the

A varied program of songs, dances, and novelty numbers has been arranged. Contestants will compete for three cash awards and funds from the affair will be used to further young people's work.

Guest artists, who will not compete for the prizes, include the Farrar pre-school rhythm band. Doris

ar pre-school rhythm band, Doris lankson, the West Texas Trio, the Big Spring sympathy orchestra, Wanda McQuain and Doyle Tur-bey's String Band. To be in the competition are

Burton Boyd, planist, Helen mt, who will sing, accompanied frs. R. E. Blount. A trio comresident of Gloria Conley, Cornella Frazier and Ruth Ann Dempsey with Mrs. Bruce Frazier as accom-

with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser as accompanist and a novelty skit by orge Bishop. Eugene Goebles will y the harmonica and Emma Lee ng will sing with Mrs. Houser at

he piano.

Gene Nabors will also have piano stections and Joe Fowler Brooks, recallst, with Mrs. Houser at the piano. Eva Jane Darby will play the accordian and Wands Lou Pet-ty will sing. Jean Ellen Chowns

will also have a plano solo.

The show is expected to pack fun and entertainment in a fast moving series of acts. Prizes will be awarded by decision of the audi-

### City's Unsold Water Increases

Water metered into the city's filtration plant and that metered out to customers is varying more than the regular 10 per cent, but there is no cause for alarm, water department members reported Sat-

reason for the excessive variance, they explained, is that the city park, municipal building and

ter delivered to the filtration plant and the amount billed to consum-ers has fluctuated this year from around 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons

or department figures for the Water department figures for the first four months of 1940 show that during January there was 17, 897,870 gallons billed out whereas there were 21,281,400 gallons metered in at the filtration plant; February 17,775,210 and 20,593,000; March 16,158,500 and 22,000,000, and April

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LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

#### Gift Shower Given For Mrs. Buchanan By Three Hostesses

COAHOMA, May 12 (Spl)-Mrs. Warner Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Reid and Mrs. J. L. Baugh honored Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Jr., with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. J. L. Baugh north of town on Friday. Her home was decorated with spring flowers and pink and blue

were the colors used. Contests and games furnished the entertainment for the group with Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Jr., winning the prize. The refreshment plate carried out the colors and was served to, Mrs. Guy Wallace, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Clay Reid, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. Doc Wallace, Mrs. Stella Brooks, Mrs. Henry Musgrove, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Musgrove, Mrs. Stella Walker. Mrs. Lillie Robinson, Mrs. Dona

Reid, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. Grover Coates, Mrs. Frank Futch, Mrs. Ruth Coates, Mrs. Bernard Coates, Gerald Marie Wallace, Ella Mae Easley, Mrs. Jerry Buchanan, Mrs. C. J. Engie, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Jessie Tate, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Veda McGee, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Lois Walker and frs. Charlie Wolf.

Those sending gifts included Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. John C. Adams, Mrs. L. A. Lauderdale, Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mrs. Viola Elliott, Mrs. Mildred Eden, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. John O. Nickel, Mrs. Clarence Bell, Rosy Lee Shaffer, Alli Rae Adams and Partnenia Buchanan.

### Stanton School **Junior-Senior Banquet Held**

STANTON, May 12 (Spl)-A patriotic theme was carried out in the annual junior-senior banquet of Stanton high school, held Fri-day night in the basement of the Methodist church.

Jack Thornton was toastmaster. H. A. Poole gave the invocation, LaNelle Chesser gave the welcome Helen Renfro gave the class his tory and prophesy, Jack Reynolds furnsihed music, Rose Ellen Gibson read the class will, Mary George Morris recited a reading, and O. C. Southall made the farewell talk. Seniors in the class: A. C. Bur-

nam, Ben Carpenter, George Her-rog, Beryl Dean Clinton, Vernon Chandler, Clevis Doy Egger, Cled-die Shelburne, Jimmie Rogers, Helen Renfro, Alvin Blackford, Vera Blackford, Monette Cox, Rose illen Gibson, Nina Holder, Ber nice Peters, W. R. Purser, James Webb, Mozelle Bouldin, Marcelle Pinkston, Jonell Glendening, Reba Lee O'Briant, Lena Faye Reynolds, Mildred Louder, Dot Dawkins, Gwendol Reid, Ola Mae King. Juniors include: Ollie Dell

White, Thomas Weaver, Frances
Barker, Stanton White, Glynn
Bunch, J. C. Greeham, Denton

Teturn here later. Also Mrs. AnderDenton Mrs. AnderDenton Mrs. AnderDenton Mrs. AnderDenton Mrs. Mitchell, non Wheeler Charlis Clanton Fred. Hines, Eunice Schell, Ruth Kelly, Ruby Atchison, Virginia Atchison Tommye Keisling, Maurice Thom on, LaNelle Chesser, Billie Boul-Flora Dee Cook, Howell White, James Alvin Brown, Jim-mie Mashburn, Carrol Cates, Jack Davis, O. C. Turner, Lilly Mae Hildreth, Mary George Morris, Hope Pinkerton, Thomas Heaton, Dwain Henson, Morris Donelson, Guy Spinks, Elton Hull, Dorothy Glynn, James Wilson, Colleen Church, Jack Thornton, Anie L. Flanagan, C. D. Willingham, Silliman Haynie.

### Electric Firm To

Pay Stanton Tax STANTON, May 12. (Spl.)-The

city council has accepted a volun-tary offer from the Texas Electric Service company to pay the city two per cent of most of its revenue as rental for use of streets and al-

Payment of this rental tax will be made annually, and the money will go into the general fund.

HOW DID OUR LANGUAGE ORIGINATE ? Panic comes from a mischievous Greek god an Pan. His abrupt ap-among the timid wood spired the areas the name of this dreaded god the word positions in has taken it over as posit. This is one of thouse of interesting word origins given in the unged Marriam-Webster, WEBSTER'S NEW IN-NATIONAL DICTIONARY, Second Edition, great reference book contains 600,000 entries—00 more entries than any other dictionary, 12,000 illustrated: 3.350 never.

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# PEOPLE

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Lifs. L. J. Hogue of Carlebed, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anglin of Roswell, N. M., Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Curtis, Fort Blies, Mr. and Mrs. B. L.
T. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers and son, Mrs. Nan Bearden,
Mrs. Dick Hopper and daughter,
Nancy, Mrs. Fannie Abbe and
daughters, Billie Muriel and Vel-

and Doris spent Sunday in Abilene where they heard the McMurry chanter's program. Janet Bank-son is a member of the chanter's. Mrs. Gladys Meyer and Mrs. W. L.

Meier, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Philips
and Marjorie were in Abilene Sunday where Rupert Philips was a soloist at the McMurry Chanters program.

A. E. Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer spent the weekend in Abilene visiting Mrs. A. E. Suggs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and son, Billy, spent the weekend in Shallowater visiting her par-ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters. They returned by way of Seminole and visited with her brother, Vernon Peters.
G. D. Hair of La Porte arrived Sunday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham and children spent Sunday at Gall as the guests of her parents, Mr. and A. J. Cantrell.

Mattie Mann, who has spent the ast nine weeks at Lubbock in the Sanatorium, has returned here and gone back to work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., and daughter of Galveston arrived here Sunday to spend Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Frank Dallas of Houston accom-panied them. Mrs. Rawlins will spend a month here and Rawlins will return home Monday.

Mrs. Ula Burch had as Sunday

guests, Elmo Burch and family of

### **Garner Students Honor Mothers** With Program

KNOTT, May 11 (Spl) - Mrs. Edna Weed's fourth grade class entertained their mothers with a Mothers Day program at the school house Friday afternoon. The pupils sang mother songs and a reading "All Days be Mother's Day" was given by Joe Marie Meyers. Gifts of recipe holders with favorite recipe cards, and hot pad holders made by the children were present-ed to the mothers. Ice cream and ake were served to 20 mothers.

Earl Bryant and Noel Burnett and 15 boy scouts left Friday afternoon to participate in the anual Boy Scout Round Up. Grady Harland and Alton Chapman from Camp Bowie were visiting their parents and friends dur-

ing the week. Grady has been promoted to the rank of a corporal. Charlene Bruton of Crane spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Anderson. She is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Curtisteen McCauley returned home with her aunt of Nacog-doches to spend summer vacation. Ozora Young left Friday afternoon with her parents from Level-land, to spend the weekend in

W. C. Hardley left for his home n Texaco to spend Mother's Day with his parents. Fred Roman, and his brother-in-laws, Lois Reid of Lawn and Aron Reid of Kilgore returned Friday

from a fishing trip at the Red Bluff Dorothy McNorton has returned to her home after several months of employment at West-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Castle returned this week from a visit with Mr. Pinkerton's sister at

Mrs. Alice Herron and Illa, Una, Mrs. Alice Herron and Illa, Una, and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foreman attended the school closing exercise and play at Flower Grove Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton attended the funeral of Mr. Walton's uncle, Dave Ballinger, and cousin at Lorraine who were killed in a car and train collision.

Velma Biagrave Welton and Mr.

Velma Biagrave Wolton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale have been elected as teachers in the Brown school for the next year. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale have been

and Mrs. Lauderdale have been teaching at R-Bar.

Program for the Brown P.-T. A. has been planned for Monday night as follows: A film "The House Fly" is to be shown. Miss Fannie Luckie will talk on "Value of Food to Health," and Dr. Leslie Hall of Stanton will speak "Governmental Agencies."

The Garner P.-T. A. will meet b its regular meeting Monday evening. Final committee reports will be given as this is the closing of the organization for the year. The program will be a play directed by Miss Mary Mathis.

#### Two Die In Wreck Near Childress

ma Dean Jackson, 16, and James Waldon Poling, 17, were killed yes-terday in an automobile collision two miles east of Childress. Six others were injured and the

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#### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN BLUE BONNET class will meet at \$ o'clock in the home of Mrs. F.-M. Purser, 433 Hillside Drive with Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. W. K. Bexter as co-hostesses. Each member is asked to bring a can of food for the store room.

LIONS AUXILIARY will entertain Lions club with a picnic at 7 o'clock at the scenic drive concession. In case of inclement weather the group will meet at the Elks Hall.

TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frances Fisher, 900 Runels, with Mrs. Edith Murdock as co-hostess.

REBEEKAH LODGE 24 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LOOF, Hall. CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. W. B. Cox will be co-hostesses.

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMANERS also o'clock at the First Methodist church.

TRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S class will meet at 3 o'clo Mrs. Harry Lees, 609 E. 18th.
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. BENEFIT BRIDGE will be held at 4 p'clock at the Settles hotel.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
TEXAS STATE TEACHERS Association will have a picnic at 6:30

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TEXAS STATE TEACHERS Association will have a picnic at 6:30 o'clock at the city park.

NORTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

T.E.L. CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Mrs. L. L. Squyres, Mrs. Joe Copeland, Mrs. L. M. Gary and Mrs. B. N. Ralph as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WOMAN'Q CIRCLE will meet at 5:45 o'clock at the church. AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB "Ladies Night" will be held at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Smith at her country home, six miles southeast of town.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Pauline Schubert, 211 Northwest third, for a social.

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the school.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal course.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in Odessa with Mrs. E. V. Headles as hostess.

SATURDAY

with Mrs. E. V. Headlee as hostess.

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the Moore school and hear a talk on how to procure a county library for Howard County.

It's About Time..

By DOLORES BOLAND

sired.

loops. Baste folded ribbon over one

Cut the loops into fringe, if de-

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

The Big Spring high school senior

play originally scheduled for Fri-

day night has been postponed un-

til May 20th due to the horse show.

The play will be given at 8 o'clock

at the city auditorium.

Senior Play Postponed

### Dorothy Bugg, J. M. Robinson Marry Here

Miss Dorothy Mae Bugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg. and James Marvin Robinson, were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who read the ceremony The bride, who was born and

reared in Big Spring, was graduated from the high school here Robinson is an instructor at the Big Spring airport. The couple were accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jenkins, They will make their home in Big Spring.

#### Sixth Grade Pupils Given Picnic By Room Mothers

COAHOMA, May 12 (8pl)-Mrs LeeRoy Echols and Miss Allie Rae Adams, room mothers of the sixth grade, entertained with a picnic and outdoor lunch at the tabernacle here Friday.

Games and contests were enjoyson has a friend, Mrs. Mitchell, pon Wheeler, Charile Clanton, Fred-Merkel, a former resident, as a die Kiser, Russel Logan, Patsy Sue Wolf, Elaine Marris, Reba Lee Davis, Elouise Lumpkins, Margie Reynolds, Mary Beth Adams, Mavis Rice, Jamylou Grewer, Ruby Helen Lindley, Roy Mullins, Ray Echols, Harry Smith Echols, T. K. Hardy, Jr., Bobbie Addison, Dick Bartlett, Lee and Nelson Petty and Marion Hays, and the teacher, Miss Syble

#### Germans Take **Greek Island**

BERLIN, May 12. (P)—German troops have occupied Melos Island, in the Cyclades group 75 miles north of Crete, authorized German urces announced today.

Melos is the 12th of Greece's Cyclades Islands which Germany and Italy have announced occupied thus

The seizure of Melos, the Ge mans said, "completely surprised" 118 Englishmen and 200 Cretans who were found there and taken

#### **PERFUMES** By Jeanne Lanvin



Scandal Pretexte Arpege

# PITMAN'S

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#### Downtown Stroller

Eating out on Mother's Day Bur day were Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc GIBBON and daughter, KENDA They looked like a family of typical young Americans and migi good looking ones too. . . .

All dressed in stylish black Mrs. E. R. SPRINGMAN who wa dining out with Mr. SPRINGMAN.
She wore a levely orchid on her
furs and was enjoying her Mother's Day treat. . . .
CLIFF WILEY is looking for the

"chum" who sent him Mother's Day greetings from Tulsa, Okla. Says CLIFF, "When I get my hands on him," but he was laughing about

it anyway. . . . Met Mrs. O. O. CRAIG on the way to the show. She was dressed in white crepe ensemble with a large red bat and red accessories. She always looks swell. . . .

Too excited to wait to write, NANCY PHILIPS wired her folks Monday morning that she had soloed for the first time today and made a perfect three point landing. We thought she already had but it seems that was just a bunch of propaganda somebody put out

of propaganda somebody put out in our direction...

A grudge game with plenty of fire expected on both sides is in store for the Lions club and Amerstore for the Lions club and American Business club members tonight when they tangle for a baseball game. Seems the Lions will have their lionesses all on hand to cheer since they have a picnic earlier in the evening scheduled. The A.B.C. ers are hoping the X.Y.Z.ers will be out too and help shout down the opposition. . . .

#### Library Committee Has Called Meet At Judge's Chambers

A called session of the library committee was held Saturday norning at the judges chambers to discuss ways and means of obtain ing a library here.

The luncheon to be held Satur-day at the Moore school was discussed. Miss Dorothy Journeay of Austin is to be guest speaker and the county judge and commissioners are to be special guests.
All clubs are urged to attend 100

percent and the public is invited. Those present at the called ses-ion were Mrs. Norman Read. Mrs. W. H. Ward of Moore, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Miss Arah Philips, Herschel Summerlin Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

#### Bobby Bluhm Is Honored On His 4th Birthday

entertained on his fourth birthday unniversary Saturday with a party in the home of his parents.

Balloons tied with sticks of gum It's about time to use raffia for trimming. Twist the raffia into

ere given as favors and refreshments were served. Games were played and pictures made of Bobby side of loops. Stitch at ribbon seland his cake. vedges. Use for hatbands or belts. Present were Harold and Jean acille Hendrix, Carl Griffis, Jimmy McCrary, Jimmy Parks, Sammy

Kersch, James Lee Underwood

Jerry McMahen, Patsy and Gary Tidwell, : Sidney Cravens, Mary Frances Norman, Sugar Pritchett. Louise Carter, Luann White, Billie Lovelace, Donald Lee Schur man, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Billy Bluhm, Betty Lou Minter, Mrs. C W. Norman, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Elvis Mc Crary and son, Mrs. George White Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Fred Mo

Gowan, Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh. Sending gifts were Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Sr., and Guy Stinebaugh.

### Circus Theme Used At Junior Senior Banquet In Colorado

# Flying Course

at the U.S. army air corps advanc-ed flying school at Maxwell Field,

Montgomery, Ala.

He is to be graduated from the school on July 12, having been



W. T. BOLT, JR.

given training in basic duties of a junior officer. At Maxwell Field he will get 70 hours training in a 600 hp low wing monoplane in flights, formation, accuracy, distance navigation, etc. In addition, there is much ground training including military organization, code, squad ron duties, drills, etc. On completion of the course, he will be rank ed as second lieutenant. Now 22 years of age, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolt, is a graduate of the local high school and attended Texas Tech for three years. W. T. volunteered on July 8, 1940 for the air corps and was sent to Kelly Field and later to Lakeland, Fig. and to Gun-ter Field, Ala., before being pro-moted to Maxwell Field. In letters to his parents here, he says he is enjoying his training to the fullest

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### PISTON PEENING

Piston peening is done to very accurate measurements. It has definite limits and is not recom-mended when cylinders are bad-

When a new motor leaves the factory, normal clearance between pistons and cylinder walls is about one half the thickness of a page of the Big Spring Herald. Seems impossible, doesn't it?

Even slight cylinder wear, plus normal piston collapse, means short life ring jobs unless pis-

CHARLIE FAUGHT Phone 283 206 E. 3rd St.

Colorado City. May 12—An "under the big top" setting was provided for the annual junior-senior banquet of Colorado City high Big Spring Man Nears Finish Of

Flying Course

Flying Cadet William T. Boit, Jr., Big Spring, has commenced the final phase of his flying training at the U.S. army air corps advance.

invocation. Student talks were given by Bill Coffey, Jr., of the junior class; Clayton Henderson, president of the senior class; and Betts Whipkey of the senior class. All were in the circus theme.

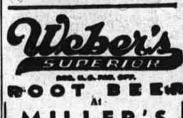
Jack Reid, sophomore president, announced that Peggy Trickey and Clayton Henderson had been elected best all-around girl and boy of the senior class. Faculty members making talks were Newby Pratt. making talks were Newby Fratt, high school principal, and Supt. John E. Watson. Magic tricks by Ken Eastin were

hits on the entertainment program, which also included a "tight-rope walk" by Jeanne Watson; a clown dance by Willie Sue Nall, Gwendo-lyn Graves, and Frances Jenkins, with Mrs. W. R. Martin secompanying; and a baritone solo by Jack Lankford with Mrs. E. L. La-

tham accompanying.

Guests were introduced with song musical numbers by the following. with Sara Carter as guide: Marvelyn Martin, Janie Brannon, Esther Elliott, Weldon Hunt, Betty Grubbs, Martha Jayne Watson, Glennelle Brittian, Jayne Lee, Jayne Watson and Mary Price.





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### **BOMBERS CRUSH GASSERS IN** 16-HIT BLITZKRIEG, 9 TO 5

The Tulsa Ollers were the major

losers for the 7-day period, winning-

their only game when they divided

a twin bill of 2 to 0 shutouts yes-

terday with Shreveport. The Ollers lost six and dropped from sixth

The Houston Buffs, who have

were not greatly perturbed by the Missions' streak. They won

four games and lost one for the

week, giving them 12 wins to 4

Their scheduled Sunday doubl

was rained out. Beaumont's double

Shreveport remained in seco

place with 3 wins and 3 defeats for

from fourth to fifth. Dallas skid

with 8 wins and 2 losses.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 8, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Cleveland 7-5, St. Louis 5-6 (2nd

Philadelphia 2, Washington 0.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City doubleheader, postponed rain.

Houston at Fort Worth, doubl

San Antonio 10-2, Dalais 1-1.

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1.

Boston 13, New York 5

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.

header, postponed, rain. Shreveport 2-0, Tulsa 0-2.

Brooklyn ......20

New York ......12

Cincinnati ..........10

Pittsburgh ..... 6

Cleveland ......18

Washington ...... 9

Team— W Houston ......16 Oklahoma City ....11

Shreveport ......12

San Antonio ........11

Fort Worth .........13

TEXAS LEAGUE - Houston a

Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dal-

las, Beaumont at Oklahoma City,

WASHINGTON, May 12. UP)—A message of eulogy from President Roosevelt was read yesterday when church and temperance leaders joined in a public memorial service to the late Schator Morris Sheppard of Texas at Cavelry Baptist church.

church.

Sheppard was co-sponsor of legislation designating Mother's Day—the day on which the memorial was held. He also was known as the "father of prohibition."

Mrs. Sheppard was present and heard her husband praised as a man of lofty ideals in both private and public life.

Speakers were Senators Connally (D-Tex.) Pepper (D-Fia.) and Capper (R-Kan.) and Dr. Clinton Howard of the International Reform Federation.

The president's message said:

The president's message said:
"It is not chiefly because he served close upon forty years in congress that he achieved distinction, but because of the high character of the service he contributed to national councils."

"He was my firm friend through

Shreveport at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Phila

Texas League

American League

Philadelphia ..... 7 17

New York ...... 14 11
Detroit ...... 11 12
Philadelphia ..... 8 13

St. Louis ..... 7 14

American League

game 10 innings).

Texas League

STANDINGS

Team-

Team-

National League

losses for the season.

also postpond.

position to eighth.



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Newest Loop Threat-

### Santone Has Big Week

sweat threat to the Texas league

during the past week, losing only one game and winning six, two of them yesterday from the Dallas Rebels, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1

### Cardinal Rookie **Gives Top Credit**

# 'Guile Pitch'

PITTSBURGH, May 12. (P) — "Subway Sam" Nahem, one of the fabulous flock of rookle hurlers who have put the St. Louis Cardin als in the thick of the National league pennant scramble, today credited his unbroken string of trimphs to a "guile pitch."

Now Sam is a lawyer who can spiel out 50-cent words in several languages and he admits this may be an erudite way of saying its a "nothing ball" but—

Thus far the "guile pitcher" has won him three straight games, although he needed help from Ira Hutchinson to stave off the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday in a

"I'm not particularly fast," the be-spectacled, six-foot right-hander explains. "I have a fair slider and sinker-nothing in particular."

"Oh, you mean the hitters are swinging at a nothing ball," some one suggested to the 25-year-old

"Perhaps—but I prefer to call it my guile pitch," Nahem smiled. "Maybe I just have been lucky." That's what the hitters in the Pirate lineup call it—luck. But Nahem twice has beaten the Buc-

cos, the first time on three hits.

The big, 190-pounder is one of five fledgling hurlers who have looked so good to, Cardinal Man-ager Billy Southworth this spring that he reportedly is considering selling some of his veteran mounds men to make room for them all.

"Subway Sam" is a native of only player of Syrian descent in the majors—who came by his nickname because he commuted via subway to Brooklyn to obtain his education and a law degree.

He tried for years to make the grade with Brooklyn but miss out. The fervent flatbushers may regret their oversight if he keeps

### Garden City **Schools Will** 'Go On Trial'

GARDEN CITY, May 12. (Spl.) What is a commencement exercise without a speaker?

Apparently none knows, but the Garden City faculty and members of the senior class are going to find out when they venture into untrodden fields at 8 p. m. on May TODAY'S GAMES

Instead of importing a speaker for the occasion, the commence-ment exercise will be set up on the basis of a court trial. With a courtroom setting, the case of Pub-lic Opinion versus Youth will be tried.

AMERICAN DESCRIPTION New York delphia at Washington, New York at Boston, only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago

Members of the senior class will appear as witnesses, and thus the type of training afforded by the Glasscock county system will be

Glasscock county system will be demonstrated, even though every department of the school.

The program is being followed with a great deal of interest since it gets entirely away from the ironclad rule of a high-powered speak-

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#### Open Three-Game Engagement In Lubbock Today

BORGER, May 11 - Big Spring's Bombers literally a 9 to 5 defeat here Sunday

tilt when the team managers de-cided the field was too soggy.

Despite the muddy field only one error was committed by each club, but fielders were playing a safe brand of ball, thus accounting for hits that under normal circumstances might have been outs.

The engagement was never in doubt after the first frame when the Bombers came from behind a 1 to 0 Borger lead to sack up the ball game at the end of the fourth stanze. Three fast double plays out off Borger scoring threats.

Willard Ramsdell went the route for Big Spring, allowing 13 hits in

topped the league from the start, Labbock, where they vie with that city's Hubbers over the three-game route. At the close of their tussless at Lubbock the Big Springers return to their home stomping grounds for a due with Pampa, May 15-16. Today, the Bombers move on to header with the Fort Worth Cats

May 15-16. BIG SPRING— AB R H PO A E Haney, lf ......... 6 2 2 8 Stevens, 1b ....... 5 0 2 11 engagement at Oklahoma City was Greer, ss ...... 5 Drake, rf ...... 5 Poitras, 3b .......... 4 2 3 1 2 Zmitrovich, cf ...... 5 1 2 1 0 the week. Oklahoma City won 3 and lost 2 to stay at third. Fort Shilling, 2b ..... 4 Zigelman, 0 ...... 4 1 2 Worth won one and lost 3 to drop 

ded from fifth to seventh with 2 victories and 3 losses and Beaumont jumped from seventh to sixth BORGER- ABRHPO Gilchrist, ss ...... 5 **STANDINGS** Scopetone, cf ..... 5 Tinsley, rf ..... 4 Webster, if ....... 6 1 2 2 0 Jennings, p ...... 3 0 0 0 3

> Big Spring ...032 200 020—9 16 1 Borger .....200 000 030—5 13

Errors: Nell, Poltras. Runs bat ted in: Willingham, Nell, Haney 3, Poitras 2, Zigelman, Stevens, Greer, Gilchrist 2. Two base hits: Stevens, Rodriguez. Three hits: Willingham, Haney, Drake. Sacrifices: Shilling. Double plays: Ramsdell-Poitras-Stevens, Greer-Shilling-Stevens 2, Nell-Gilchrist-Nell. Left on bases: Big Spring 10, Borger 10. Base on balls: Ramsdell 4, Jennings 3. Strikeouts: Jennings
7. Hits off Ramsdell 13 for 5 runs
in 9 innings; Jennings 16 for 9
runs in 9. Hit by pitcher: By
Ramsdell — Williams. Winning pitcher: Ramsdell. Losing pitcher: Jennings. Umpires: Swindell, Carb wright, Pettigrew. Time: 2:12.

### Minor Clubs Vie Tonight

Weather agreeable, Minor league softballers pit their brain and brawn against each other tonight brawn against each other tonight on the City Park diamond. NYA and Sea Scouts open the show at 7:30 and the Lions club vies with American Business club in the nightcap, to start at 9:25.

Should the Longnorns win at three games they would clinch the pennant. Should A. & M. take one big with officers an make-up games next week, Texas he bobs up with a lightcap, to start at 9:25. nightcap, to start at 9:25.

The Sea Scouts, babies of the lower bracket loop, are scheduled to hold the upper hand over NYA's lads. ABC and Lion hostility is slated to be a touch and go affair.

Qualify Sun. For City Tilts Braving weather conditions that

Herman Stewart, Jake Morgan Post 72-Count In Opening Rounds

**Five Golfers** 

bombed Borger's Gessers into were anything but the best, six Big Spring heartles turned in qualwhen they got to Jim Jennings for 16 direct hits. It was Big Spring's day for slugging and they played their advantage to the hilt.

Second game of the double header was called off after the first championehip flight, Jake Morgan

championship flight, Jake Morgan and Herman Stewart dittoed a 72 score, one stroke below the Muny course's 78 par, to give a prediction of things to come before the show is over June 1.

Other entrants registering counts were H. W. Wright with a 99, Bill Tate with a 103 card, I. I. Spears with 96, and N. G. Hilliard with

# **Short Slot**

games at Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his shortstop post.
In fact, the silence may be deaf-

ening. First Baseman Rudy York has often been publicised for his In-dian stoicism; Second Baseman Charley Gehringer and Shortstop Frank Croucher, who displaced Bartell, are both famous for economy of words, and the voice of Third Baseman Frank (Pinky) Higgins has neither the resonance nor the carrying power of Bar-

Yesterday at Chicago, after the Tigers had dropped a 2-to-1 decision to the White Sox, Manager Del Baker announced Bartell's uncon ditional release. The peppery short stop, who had recently been riding the bench, left immediately for his home in Detroit, while his team mates departed for Washington. Baker said one of the Tiger farm hands would be added to the ros-ter, and indications were that Boyd

Perry would be recalled from Buf-

falo in the International league.

### SW Baseball Wars Nearing Last Bouts

The Texas Longhorns must win three games this week to end the Southwest conference baseball race—but if they do not the campaign won't last much longer because all the the Dodgers are just crazy...
Why MacPhail buys somebody every Friday... It's Tuesday before the other clubs learn how to pitch the teams are nearing the close of the schedule.

Texas plays Rice at Austin Tues-day and battles the Texas Aggies at College Station Friday and Satur-

day.
Should the Longhorns win at and one with Texas Christian uni-

to be considering offers from two big Detroit firms who'll start him off at \$35,000 per when his army

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### Major League Pacers Open Drives Through Hinterland

boes turned mudders to beat Pam-pa's Oilers, 3 to 2 here Sunday. Early morning downpours had

Lamesa chalked up a trio of

runs in the fifth stanza on three singles and two Pampa errors.

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 12. (The Spec-

ial News Service)—Bike-riders Gus

tav Killian and Hans Vopel, quietly

day last week, headed for German;

. . Tony Canzoneri, who has been

to another since he quit the ring will operate around a roller skat-

ing rink near Fort Bragg, N. C. . .

Jack Doyle has juggled his odds again and the Dodgers and Cardin-

als now are co-favorites at 7-5. Reds slipped to 2 1-2 to 1. Yanks

still favored in the American at 6-5... Don Budge is seeking draft

deferment because he is the chief

support of his parents. . . . Lou Tufano, owner of Market Wise, was

turned down cold when he offered

Trainer Ben Jones five grand for Jockey Wendell Eads' contract.

Casey Stengel: "People who belit-

You can't beat that system."

Hank Grenberg is going over

big with officers and men alike. If he bobs up with a lieutenant's com-

mission on somebody's staff, don't be surprised. . . . By the by, Del

Baker is telling friends Hank never may return to baseball. He is said

hitch is done. . . . Capt. Eddie Ric-kenbacker is making such fine progress that Mrs. Eddie is able to

resume her work of organizing branches for the American Wo

nen's Volunteer Service. . . . Letourner, the French six-day bike star, who did 90.91 M.P.H. the oth-

er day on a bike behind an auto-mobile in Hollywood, is looking for a car that will do in excess of 100

M.P.H. Hans Ohrt, former national champion cyclist, is training Le-

Today's Guest Star Al Buck, N. Y. Post: "It is pos-sible the Soose-Overlin verdict put

television back at least 10 years, as the audience watching the fight on the screen at the New York theatre had reason to doubt what they saw when the decision was announced."

A Few On The House

Billy Soose's win gives the Pittsburgh district three ring champs—Conn, Zivic and Soose... Harold Kaesse, who was sports editor of the late and lamented Boston Transcript, has caught on with the Globe... Joe DiMaggio, who came out of the last toting a .77 batting average, calls this slump the worst of his life... George Case, Washington, temperamental outfielder became so irked with the cards he was being dealt the other night that he drove his fist through a

that he drove his fist through a Pullman window, but by some mir-acie ascaped being cut.

Take A Bow Dept.

J. Willard Ridings of the Texas
Christian drum-beating department
did a pretty fair job calling his
shots in Saturday's Southwest conference track meet. . . . He predicted the Texas scorers would be:
Taxas 63; A and M. 37; Rice 36;
Southern Methodist 17; Arkansas
and Baylor 10; T. C. U. 3. Actual
scoring was Texas 64; Rice 40 1-2;
A. and M. 31; Southern Methodist
17; Arkansas 11; Baylor 7; T. C.
U. 5 1-2.

Dodgers have drawn enough erowds to buy somehody else. . . .

One-Minute Interview

ouncing around from one thing

oarded a Japan-bound boat one

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Lamesa Edges Out

PAMPA, May 12-Lamesa's Lo-| Lobo Hurler Sullivan allowed sis

Lamesa-

Pampa, 3-2, Sun.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers, the American league by three, are two full games out in front in the bound for their first swing through National league, head west today, the east, the New York Yankee

hits while striking out the same

number. McPartland was biffed

nine times and killed off eight.

Lang ss ...... 4 1 0 1 2 Carmichael lf .... 4 0 2 3 1

Robertson, e .... 4 0 0 9 Bennett, rf ..... 4 0 3 0

Buckell, 3b .... 4 1. 2

Scott, If ...... 3 1 1 1

Malvica, ss ..... 4 0 2 1 2

Bills, 3b ...... 4 0 2 0 2

Reynolds, rf ..... 4 0 0 2 0

Matney, cf ..... 4 0 0 3 0 McPartland , p .. 3 0 0 6 3

..... 4 0

Errors-Guynes, Haralson, Scott;

runs batted in Malvica, Bills, Car-michael. Double plays Lang to

Guynes to Rivera. Struck out by

Sullivan 6, McPartland 8. Bases on

balls off Sullivan 4, off McPartland 0. Hit by pitched ball by Sullivan

(Scott). Left on bases Lamesa 5,

Pampa 8. Time of game 1:50. Ump-ires Craig and Capps.

It's happened again-Big-Spring's

Brown Bombers romped away with

another victory in their season's

march toward top-ranking in their

San Angelo's Black Sheepherders,

acknowledged leading lights in this sector of baseballdom, were the stepping stones over which the Big Springers paraded, 6 to 4, in a hot and heavy engagement in the Concho river bottoms Sunday.

played the stellar role for the vis-

played the stellar role for the visitors, sacking up a home run in the eighth inning to add to his bang-up job of field work.

P. E. Williams and Charley Merrick handled battery jobs for Big Spring. Raymond Sain and Coley Callahan dittoed for the hosts.

The Brown Bombers grabbed off a run in the second frame, added a pair in the fourth, increased the count by two in the sixth, and rocked along from there to where Burnett gave his performance.

Big Spring handed the San Angeloans their only defeat in five years.

Wednesday night, 8:30, the Brown lads entertain the same crew on Roberts Field.

STANTON, May 12 (Spi)—Coach H. A. Poole has accepted a posi-tion as recreation supervisor at Borger. Beginning May 19. He is finishing his third year as high school principal and coach of the Stanton high school. He was re-cently reelected for the fourth term. His new job carries a con-

term. His new job carries a con siderable increase in salary.

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version of West Tenns baseball.

**Brown Bombers** 

Brown, cf ...... 4' 0

Guynes, 2b ..... 4 0

Monroe, c ..... 3

Prather, 1b

sition making them fit subjects for study, it develops that the Yenks, io and behold, are in fourth place. This would seem a urprising level for a team which the experts thought would battle the Indians for pennant neck-and-neck, tooth-and-nail, hammer-andtongs, and perhaps even baconand-eggs.

But the figures back of the

But the figures back of the Yankees' performance for the season's first four weeks leave little doubt why their status is so humble. They have, at pres-ent, only two regulars batting ver .900 (Bill Dickey, 871, and Joe DiMaggio, .320) and, what is more important, have yet to get a winning pitching job from one of their highly-touted rook-ies.

They plumbed the season's low yesterday, when the Boston Red Sox dropped them out of second place with a 13-5 shellacking in which four Yankees huriers were olubbed for 17 hits.
While the Yanks were being

thumped yesterday, the Indians, aided by home runs by Ray Mack and Hal Trosky, won the opener of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, but then were nosed out in the nightcap, 6-5. Another 10-inning battle saw th Washington Senators bow to the Philadelphia Athletics 10-8. In Chicago, meanwhile, 40-year-old Ted Lyons, with nine days'

rest, pitched a seven-hitter to best the Detroit Tigers and Tommy

Bridges, 2-1.

The Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals kept their two-game distance at the head of the Nadistance at the head of the National league parade, Brooklyn by shading the Phillies 6-5, and the Eedbirds with a 7-4 conquest of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Another nice job of relief pitching, three-hit ball for eight innings

by lanky southpaw Cliff Melton, gave the New York Giants an 8-3 decision over the Boston Braves, For the Chicago Cubs, the man of the day was Claude Passeau. The towering right-hander shaok-led the Cincinnati Reds except during one inning, the sixth, when they put together their only three hits, all singles, for their lone run. The Cubs meanwhile made a dozen afeties good for a 9-1 verdict.

### S'West Grid Coaches Make **Team Ruling**

Agree To Work Out Honor System To Control Subsidization

DALLAS, May 12, UT) South have reached an agreement for con-trolling subsidising so there will be no need of a commissioner

no need of a commissioner wield-ing a big stick to see that they do the right thing.

They will work under an honor system which prohibits:

1. Paying expenses of high school athletes to visit the campus with a

athletes to visit the campus with a view toward enrolling.

2. Contacting high school athletes prior to Dec. 15 for the purpose of persuading them to enroll.

3. Obtaining summer employment for athletes until they become elligible for the varsity.

Faculty representatives of the conference, meeting in Austin over the weekend, adopted regulations allowing payment only of tuition fees, room, board and laundry. No athlete can receive more than the prevailing wage for student jobs to cover necessary college expenses.

# & STANDINGS

Lubbock at Amarillo, postponed, ret grounds.

Wichita Falls 9, Clovis 2. BIG SPRING 9, BORGER 5

Lamesa 3, Pampa 2.

Club-Borger ..... BIG SPRING ..... 10 Clovis ..... Amarillo .....

Pampa ..... 5

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### Editorial — — Syphilis Causes Rejection Of Lamentable Number Of Draftees

one phase of defense preparato use the past tense, for 28.8 per sent of whites examined for mili-

Washington Daybook-

at its prospective worst next year

per capita tax in England is lower.

Under Mr. Morgenthau's propo-sals for increased levies on 1941

incomes (payable in 1942), the \$2,-500 net income married man with-out children would pay almost

seven times as much as he does now. His present tax is \$11; the

treasury's proposed rates would

The English Joe Doaks in the

same category, however, will con-tribute \$588, or eight times as much

as the treasury would have the \$2,500 American donate for rising

defense costs. Moreover, congress

men, familiar with the unpopular

ity of tax increases, may soften the blow somewhat.

However, the U. S. tax bill next

year will be pretty terrific. Pro-

are figured to lift the total, includ-

next year compared to about \$7,

89,000,000 in payments by the

On a per capita basis that would

represent \$167 for every man, wo-man and child in the United States

compared with \$160 for every person in the United Kingdom.

Man About Manhattan-

carries a camera in his hip pocket.

...He's a Postal Telegraph delivery messenger...He's 18 years old.

inger boys do not make extraor marily large salaries. But Spitalnick likes cameras

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - "The Great American Broadcast." Screenplay by Don Ettlinger, Edwin Blum, Robert Ellis, Helen Logan. Directed by Archie Maye. Principals: Alice Paye, Jack Oakie,

John Payne, Cesar Romero, Four Ink Spots, James Newill, Nicholas Brothers, Wiere Brothers, Mary Beth Hughes.

We'd never suspected it before, when he have the before, when he have the before.

ing state and local, \$22,000,000,000 a family.

ter as concerns defense.

ing—to note in an analysis of re-jections for Texas whites that out There is no excuse for it being al-

and even up to the \$50,000 income

bachelor in the United States. The

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Melvin Spitalnick brakes a block away.

Carries a camera in his hip pocket

It was a moment in a lifetime

Then he said, "There's just one

Sometimes his mother quescamera...He had his camera out ture. You see, my mother thinks 
mera, for films cost money....

He got pictures of Frits Kreisiey cost a lot of money....Mesler, the world's greatest violinist, 
could sort of prove to her that,

told his story of how he always

Great American Broadcast' Branded Okay

brakes a block away.

It was a moment in a lifetime for Melvin Spitalnick, the telegraph messenger who carried a camera... He had his camera out then and used it We may be a suid. "There's just one thing I'd like to ask. I wonder if you'll use my name with the picture. You see, my mother thinks

cious on the city's for me anyway, it is really worth-

brackets.

Boy's Wit And Camera Make Money

inert and uncor

Resister, the world's greatest "Do you want to see pictures of He violinist. A light delivery truck an injured man?"

or thank for the ceaseless flow of entertainment, alleged and otherwise, that pours from the nation's loudspeakers. Handsome John Payne did it, with his big ideas, when he teamed up with that chapfrom the telephone line gang named Cakie, who had a sweetle named Faye who could sing.

The film runs 22 minutes, but it runs off with a fast pace—good for comedy, clever gags, hit special, ties, abundant filling of ear and eye by the huscious Alice. Extra-added asset: it never takes itself seriously.

"The Flame Of New Orleans."

Screenplay by Norman Krasna. Directed by Rene Clair. Principals: Mariene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, Mischa Auer, Andy Devine, Frank Jenks.

Featherweight stuff about the beautiful phoney who lived by her wits in old New Orleans, almost of pupper troken heart by the concepted to other, Oakie had concested troken heart by the seatted the gouty seriously.

compete with rich playboy lightness which distinguished a sood Hankering after Alice, Clair's French-made movies. Die break.

There was, suddenly, a hue and carried his camera, even though its name at times his mother suggested that cameras when there has been an ocident. . . . Women screamed. luxuries for messenger boys.... \$18 to \$2.

flashed around the corner, and, They told him, yes, and he apparently without seeing it, Fritz brought in the pictures...Then he

for which we do have a specific

sent of whites examined for military service have been rejected or
placed in limited classifications.
Only 64.69 per cent of negroes examined were accepted.

In so many words, this simply
means that at least one out of
severy five men examined for servlice will not qualify because of
physical defects. It is hardly a
commendation upon our physical

service have been rejected or rejected because of
than the next cause, eye defects.

Syphilis accounted for more than
one-third of the rejections.

Any cause for rejection in the
physical defects. It is hardly a
commendation upon our physical

telligent steps could so certainly

There is no excuse for it being allowed to run so rampant and possibly the chief reason for it, aside
from any moral direlections, is
that we have too long whispered
around the issue, blushed and hushone out of 13 of our young men
up for army service have it, isn't
it time to stop this foolishness and
fight it like fire?

the English taxpayer's, though it say the experts, is the compara- and sales tax rates are consider should be recalled that the English- tive rates of taxation on persons in ably higher than ours.

man's additional taxes are fewer given income brackets, or the prop-than the American's and that the ortion of total tax levies to the As High As 24 Per Cent

is 10 per cent of the retail price. Little Income Hit Hard The English purchase tax on The little income fellow is hit goods in common use, such as

net income wouldn't have to pay about 2 per cent.
any federal income tax, since the For the privilege of enjoying a new plans retain the personal ex-emption of \$2,000 for the head of English Joe Doaks has to pay his

John Bull's tax on cigarets is 20

Here's What 1942 Taxes Will Look Like

ing for Joe Doaks to get jubilant say the so-called per capita pay- We have been under the impres-about, but his income tax burden ment is not a real gauge of the sion that the Englishman didn't at its prospective worst next year pinch on the taxpayers. The sim-will be light compared to that of plest way to measure that pinch, tax bugaboo. However, his excise

> The English purchase tax - sim-Per capita tax collections run ilar to a sales tax - is at a rate higher in the U. S. than in Eng-land because there are many more sale price (about 24 per cent of the people in this country with larger retail price) of such luxury goods taxable incomes. This is particu- as jewelry, tollet preparations, arti-larly true in the \$2,000 to \$10,000 cles of real silk and furniture. The ry, musical instruments and radios

> particularly hard in England. Over clothing, shoes, pots and pans, is there the childless married man about 12 per cent of the retail-price. with a net income of \$1,000 will Such necessities as foods, gas, coal. pay a tax of \$66 under the new and medicine are exempt. Some of war rates. If he earns \$1,500, his our states have sales taxes on al-tax will be \$232. The married man most all commodities including in this country with \$1,000 or \$1,500 food, but the maximum rate is

The personal exemption for a tax on distilled spirits over there married person in England is \$560, while that of a single person is \$320 compared with \$800 for the gallon here.

British surtax reaches a maximum cents a pack of 20, compared with rate of 98 1-2 per cent, while our a present federal 6 1-2 cents and on in the United Kingdom. top surtax levy as proposed by the proposed 8 cents a pack in this Taxes, however, are not paid on treasury would be 75 per cent on country.

He was handed a racing sheet.

hand down the list ... Here's They looked at the horse.

That night, Market Wise paid

sister, Sylvia Sidney the carnival

girl-friend of Bogart. Strictly formula and pretty transparent

"Wagons" conveys a convincing atmosphere of the tent-show along with its melodrama. Best perform-ance is Albert's. Interesting and

different is Joan Leslie as the sis-

"A Very Young Lady." The Simone Simon-Ruth Chatterton-Herbert Marshall movie, "Girls Dormitory," has been Americanized as a cart to carry Jane Wither

Its name was Market Wise. It was running in the Wood.

### Somedon III Find you

CHAPTER SIX TETE A TETE

were half through, and Jordan -

been neither awkward nor over-balanced; it had been all quick, cas-

ual-seeming motion.

Martin Martin M. D. That sound

ed like a doctor, but he wasn't a doctor, though he might have been old enough, if he had time to fly

from New York to say good-bye to

somebody, and then fly on to the

coast just to get a moa in New

Zealand. Not really. He was just ragging about the moa. . . . She laughed suddenly there is

Jordan's arms, and he looked down

and said, "What is it, Eileen? and

she came back, almost losing step,

to Jordan, and Jerry's, and the

blank feeling that there was no

Martin That-if it hadn't been for

the gold ski on her bracelet-the

whole of Martin was something quite unreal and untrue.

He answered as she had know

"It's a recently extinct bird

one of those big birds with useles

wings, like the penguin. The last

one, then. He wouldn't have any

how. It was all a crazy dream. The

reality was schoolteacher aunts, an

instructor lover, a neat sound safe

People were beginning to sift in

were killed in New Zealand." Martin couldn't ever bring her

he would, seriously.

"What on earth do you mean? Jordan ordered with unacquate "Something happened commence d lavishness. It touched her-as if nent night." he was afraid he hadn't been giv-"Well, of courseing her a good enough time, spend-He said, again, "Don't fence." She held herself very still. She hedn't realized that Jrdan had seen ing enough on her. She wanted to say, "Oh, please don't-it isn't

that!" But she couldn't. Any man would rather think his gifts had failed, than that he had. The musicians filed in when they

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hadn't realised that Jrdan had seen anything.
"Well," she said lightly, "except for commencement and the dancing here, and the Onderdonk party—all of which happen every year — what happened, would you know?"
"You turned into something—I don't know—as if part of you was again—suggested dancing, imme-diately. Usually he lingered through any moments he had with her gone away. I can't say it clearer than that." She had not danced here since commencement night. Not since Martin had caught her, whirled her out with that quick grace and strength she remembered now it must have been very good, he had

It certainly isn't very clear." He frowned.
"I've been thinking. Wondering.
and I wondered if it wasn't Miss

So close, and yet so far off! Ei-leen said, with relief: "What makes

you think so?"
"She's a spellbinder. Most of the women who did her job have for-gotten all about it, or dried up into frustration from getting what they wanted. But that woman's highpowered; she's ruthless and charm ing she could make anybody do any-thing. When I heard her talk I was nearly swept away myself; she practically had me sold on—" Jordan snoke more harshly than usual

clinging vine for some strong girl to support."
Eileen felt herself coloring. "But that's silly. That isn't an issue any more. We do the best we can, just

-"suggesting that I turn into a

as it happens."

He nodded. "Of course. But some how I wondered, because I couldn't think of anything else, if what she said about girls shamelessly and frankly proposing to men they hap-pened to like had got you."

Elleen giggled. "Suppose it had?"
"You might have some sort of crazy idea of going off and—" "And making a career of it?" El-leen's laughter broke out, quite unaffectedly. She leaned back, mirth-ful eyes on his, dropping her hands struck against the edge, and some thing fell tinkling from it. It lay

President Is Interested-

### Senate Race In Texas Draws Attention

People who see the president on Texas business, and Texans in the cabinet and the sub-cabinet, have had direct talks with the president regarding the Texas senator-ship dent's heart is in it more emo-

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WASTE TIME TRYIN'

BAIT. THIS IS WHAT

THEY WANT

The Timid Soul

on Pennsylvania Avenue, the close knows that the president is for secretaries of the president want Lyndon Johnson. This "everyone" to know how the Texas senatorial is not merely Texans. "Everyone" to know how the Texas senatorial is not merely Texas. Everyone race is getting along. A statement that Dies has not made organization headway is greeted with a gressional secretaries. This is the smile. A statement that Johnson first time in a very long time that is going great guns brings more the president has put him arm than a smile. Parhaps it may around anyone in about the way he put his arm around Tom Connally

The header

WARHINGTON—The grinding war on Rocesvelt upset his stomach last week. Personal physicians watch his condition more closely today than ever.

On all-out aid to Britain and the free peoples of the world his is a job bigger than any American ever has tackled. His rest is broken with talks with Churchill and our little American top group in London. So the commander-in-chief's mind has had little time to look at lesser affairs behind the front line— affairs like the senate race in Taxas. If one goes over to the busy place on Pennsylvania Avenue, the close to the resident's feeling in this matter, everyone in Washington to congent the foundation of the personal affection which Roosevelt, the hard for the young, dynamic Johnson who has fought at his side.

Reports from the Panhandle of Texas are that Mann is strong; from Northeast Texas that Mann and Johnson are both strong; Dallas, thus far, is Mann territory, with Johnson moving up; Waco is, perhaps, with Austin and Corpus (Christi, the strongest secondary city group for Johnson forces, expressed by people in Texas as to the resident's feeling in this stage of a race. These reports on Pennsylvania Avenue, the close come in to Washington to con-gressmen from their districts, and are often found more accurate than reports which come direct to cam-paign headquarters of partisans.

Naturally the twenty congressmen on the job here are tremend-ously interested, because two comcensus here is that Johnson can beat, and will beat, Dies. The Texas congressmen who are close to their districts now balleve the race is

# **Flashes**

son has successfully reversed the customary trail of getting educated and then going to work.

He quit school 15 years ago to

clerk in a grocery store and later became owner. Then he returned to school. Next Friday Clarkson, 32 years old, will be awarded his high

HUNTINGTON, Ind. - Fredith Langley, secretary to the Hunting-ton school superintendent, was telling Jennie B. Wilson, high school teacher, how she found a snake un-

"Why, it was just like you would look down at the floor under your desk and see a snake," she said. Miss Wilson looked down under

her desk and saw a snake. A biology teacher caught it with net. It was a poisonous mocassin two feet long.

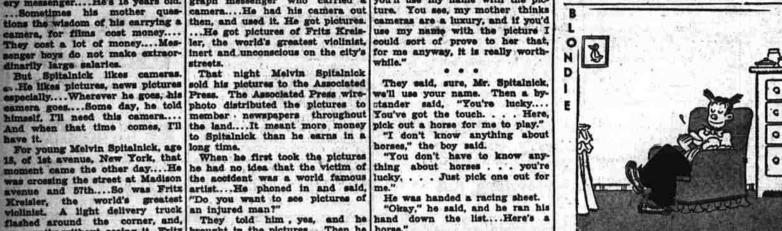
SEDAN, Kas.-A customer walk ed into J. M. Gwaltney's store and ordered 72 beans—no more, no less. He planned to plant them in four hills, 18 to the hill. He got 'em for two cents.

DALLAS.-Vernon Lee Hall, 6. will let women figure things out for themselves hereafter. Two girl playmates were doing what he considered a poor job of

jumping rope.

He decided to demonstrate the proper way, took one jump, and







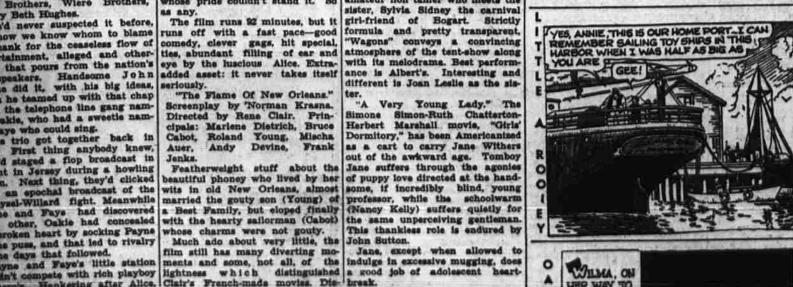


























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DR. PEPPER electric ice box, 6 case; service station vacuum cleaner, for sale or trade, Adrian Henkel, 409 Austin.

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1939—16 HP SPORT 4, Evinrude motor; would take fishing motor in trade, See Stave at Sweetwa-ter Salvage Co., Dial 2261, Sweet-water, Texas.

#### WANTED TO BUY Miscellaneous

WANTED — Light, clean cotton rags. Call at Marvin Wood Ga-rage, 504 East 3rd.

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#### FOR RENT

Apartments KING APTS. — Modern; vacane; downstairs and upstairs; reason able; bills paid. 304 Johnson Phone 9508.

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LARGE 2-room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire.
Also 2 and 8-room furnished
apartments May 9th and 11th;
adjoining bath; Frigidaire; bills
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MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; 601 Main. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid. 1504 Runnels.

THREE-room apartment; nicely furnished; newly decorated; pri-vate bath; garage; utilities paid; to couple only. Also 5-room nice-ly furnished house; 211 W. 21st. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Bar-

TWO-room, well-furnished southeast apartment; all bills paid. Call 813, or apply at 704 Goliad THREE-room furnished apart-ment; all modern; private en-trance and bath. Apply south apartment, 1406 Johnson.

#### Bed Rooms

SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining bath. Phone 264, 600 11th Place. NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; on bus line; garage. Phone 524 or apply 707 Johnson.

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a fraternity pin; you are only sup-posed to let your wife or sweet-heart wear it. I understand she has to beg hard." ly furnished; newly decorated; all bills paid. 1202 Gregg. Phone 1477. FIVE-room modern house in Gov-

ernment Heights. Call 874 or see Clyde Miller. Duplex Apartments

NEWLY decorated, unfurnished duplex apartment; 706 E. 13th. Phone 583-J, or call at Army Store.

### names were she might discover it by watching the papers about people on sailing lists from the coast. She would write Martin, then; tell him she had his ski, he could come for it. . . . She deliberately put it back on the bracelet and bit the ring tight. She'd get a jeweler to solder it. She'd take no more chances. She and Martin had both dropped it.

It musn't happen again. It was the sign that he was real, that he had really come and gone.
"Never mind all that," Jordan said, "It's not important, I was just reason, and I admit the idea that a middle-aged lecturing woman might start you off was far-fetched. A man with her looks and ruthlessjust hunting for trouble." His voice

ecame slower.

Proposal "I love you and I want to marry you. You know that perfectly well,"

Jordan said doggedly.

He said it in a gap of the music, unheeding the couples dancing past them, the bright lights over their heads, the table—fortunately occupied by two people as engrossed as they—jammed too close. He was rather white.

"Two held off till you were grad-

uated. That is, I suppose you knew, but you knew I was holding off. Everyone supposed you'd carry on here. When you decided to go off to that fly-by-night shoestring station those crary Weigands run for the love of art, I admit it was a shock to me. It didn't seem as if you were the farseeing reasonable had become top girl I thought you."

"Jordan, I'm sorry—" she began.
"Don't be sorry!" he exclaimed
with a violent unlike himself. "All right, I'm not sorry. But I don't want to marry you. I mean, it wouldn't be fair to promise anything. I hope the Weigand station will lead to something. Concert work at the very least."
"Here in this city?" His eyes

brightened.

"Anywhere Oh, Jordan I do like you, but I don't want to marry—" the old line that every girl uses to soften every refusal slipped automatically from her lips—"anybody at all, right now."

"Just this spotlight bug." he said bitterly. "I thought you had more sense."

"Don't you want to get somewhere?" demanded Elicen hotly. "Why shouldn't I?"

They were close to a quarrel.

"I suppose I should be grateful that you aren't trying for Hollywood," he said dejectedly.

"Sure you should, darling." she was laughing at him.

He caught his breath. His eyes were hright, his mouth quivered. He was hers, entirely and helplessly. They both knew it.

He said doggedly, "Remember—remember you belong to me though you're goling to marry me sooner or later. Remember I'll always be waiting for you."

Jordan said nothing on the way home. When she got out in front of the apartment he said, "Are your plans settled?"

"Pretty well."

"When do you go?"

"Day after tomorrow."

"You'll give me your address?"

"Oh, yea." She felt obsourely apologetic. "Write care the station."

"Of course."

He did not him har again. He brightened, "Anywhere. Oh, Jordan, I do like

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**Business Property** 

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Story

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"I-I found it. Found it on the

floor that night at Jerry's."
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be plenty sore."
"Really? What goes on about it?"

"Insignia of the most important international ski championship,

hat's all. Amateur class. It's like

She did not want to advertise

it. She knew whose it was. But her heart turned over at the idea

of finding out what Martin's last names were. She might discover

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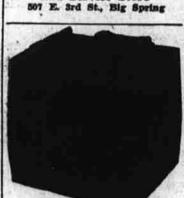
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the summer night was very cold. She did not think very much about Jordan that night, lying awake and excited after the things she had to do were done. She thought of her future. Girls less pretty, with less good voices than she, had become singing stars. . . . Girls less ambitious and capable

tives. . . . The bracelet lay on the small table. She reached out and touched it before she turned over and went to sleep.
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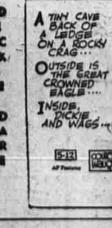
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Say You Saw It In The Herald

### MODEST MAIDENS



"Maybe I'll marry him when he gets out of the Army. He says he's learning to cook."









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### Last Times



#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs: Juan Heredia, Knott, returned home Sunday following 10:00 News.

D. E. Smith, Knott, returned home following major surgery. Ralph Beck is at he ing minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Jr., of Odessa are the parents of a son Mrs. B. A. Keating, Garden City,

returned home Sunday following medical treatment. Oland Tipps, returned home Sunafter undergoing nasal sur-

Mrs. J. T. Morgan, 908 Goliad, is in the hospital for medical treat-

Marshall Yates, Stanton, underwent major surgery Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mattingly,

Tarzan, are the parents of a son 11:15 bon Saturday. 11:30 W. L. Costlow had eye surgery 11:45

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas 12:15 spent the weekend in Bronte, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 12:45

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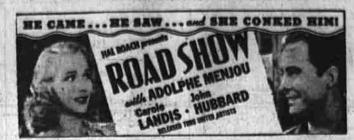


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TO HEAR SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of troop No. 5 will be

honor guests at the meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood at

7:30 p. m. today in the church basement. George Melear, presi-

dent, said a special program had been arranged for the occasion.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-elective service headquarters ask

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#### Conservation MARKETS Talk Heard By Wall Street **CC Directors** ers gave the stock market a "lick and a promise" today with em-phasis principally on the latter.

Soil depletion is as great a threat as dictatorship, Joe Poindexter, chairman of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, told chamber of commerce directors Monday noon.

All are at least indirectly dependent upon the land, he said, and its preservation becomes s matter of vital economic impor tance. Holding land, the moisture, and keeping its fertility is one that concerns all, he believed. Poindexter scored apathy toward con-Livestock servation and asked moral support of the directorate for the district

Briefly, he explained the set-up as being on a watershed basis and total 1,100; beef steers and weighty on a 5-year plan, utilizing soil maps, capability data, recommended land use practices, etc. The supervisors, he said, were contact men and primarily "diagnosed and then prescribed land treatment"

the horse show this weekend from R. R. McEwen, and voted to authorize the naming of delegates to the WTCC convention as community representatives; voted are port of National Cotton week May 16-24; heard of plans for an "I Am An American Day" program over KBST at 7 p. m. Sunday; and rged attendance of the tourist raining school May 20-21.

end the banquet May 1 honoring Reuben Williams, state highway ommissioner and a former Big spring resident.

### **RADIO LOG**

Monday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies. 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15 The Lone Ranger News. Jig Time.

News. -Harold Turner, Piano. 8:15 Pageant of Melody. Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. 9:10 9:30 Night Time Melodies.

Tuesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter. 7:45 Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big

Spring. News. Melody Strings. The Voice of Romance. Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. 10:15

Morning Interlude. Musical Interlude Dr. Amos R. Wood. 14:05 Musical Interlude. 11:10 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. I'll Find My Way.

Noontime Melodies. Tuesday Afternoon Singin Sam 1:05 Luncheon Dance. George Fisher. 1:15 Radio Garden Club.

1:45 Riverboat Shufflers: News Shafter Parker & Circus. Henry Cincone Orchestra. The Johnson Family. 2:30 2:45 Len Salvo Organ. 3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 WPA Program.

3:30 John Sturgess, Baritone. 3:45 Afternoon Interlude. News: Lang Thompson Or Benny Strong Orchestra. 4:30

Fuiton Lewis, Jr. Tuesday Evening Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours.

Supper Dance. Happy Rambler. 6:15 Selective Service. Ned Jordan, Secret Agend Mexico City: Music. 7:15 Morton Gould Orchestra.

News. Martin Dies. 9:15 Stan Meyers Orchestra. 9:30 Night Time Melodies 9:45 Orin Tucker Orchestra. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

#### Grand Jury To Meet Tomorrow

Auto Shop Howard county grand jury in 70th district court will convene Tuesday for what will likely be its final session of the current term. District Attorney Martelle Mo-Donald said he had about 10 mat-ters to be presented to the grand We Repair Your Car While
You Sleep
Frompt Wrecker Service
F. S. Harris
Badiator Bepairman

Officers are on the lookout for 1939 black four-door Plymouth sedan stolen from the Jones Motor company used car lot Friday night. It bore license number 734-760.

Walter Stapp, on trial for the fourth time on a charge of murder, received a three year term in a Brady court last week, it has been earned here. He is charged with a killing in a San Angelo night

The Howard county farm bu-reau is extending an invitation to Cliff Day, AAA field representative, to speak in Big Spring Friday or Saturday. He is to be in Stanton Friday.

Attention of farmers has been called to a radio address slated Tuesday. Grover Hill, assistant sec retary of agriculture, will speak over WOAK of San Antonio, KGNC of Amarillo and other stations at 10:30 a. m., and over KGKO of Fort Worth and Dallas at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Dealings never picked up any real momentum and transfers for Trial of the case of E. W. Burleson against the City of Big Spring a suit to set aside a paving lief the full proceedings were around Laggards included U. S. Steel assessment, was underway in 70th district court today. Jury was waiv-ed and Judge Cecil Collings was Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, International Nickel and hearing the case.

George C. Miller, arrested at Portales, N. M., several weeks ago and brought here by the Howard county sheriff's department, but later released to Abilene officers, has received a two-year prison term there for theft. He pleaded guilty in an

Morris of Big Spring. He admitted taking a contract to haul the iron to Fort Worth for Morris, but sell-

Barbara Coilins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coilins of Big Spring, has been announced as a spring semester pledge of the Ca-dettes, social club at Abilens Chris-tian college. She is a junior at

#### Hitler, Mussolini And Stalin Meeting Thought Due Soon

VICHY, France, May 12 (A) -Diplomatic circles reported today local port. that meetings among Adolf Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Joseph Stalin are considered likely in the near

The informants indicated the meetings would be in connection with possible reorganization of European economics if not the European military bloc.

#### Last Draft Call Passes Up County

Howard county.

J. Watt Page to give due consideration to engineering, medical, Abilene court to stealing a load of classification so that they may fin-pected on the two-day excursion scrapiron belonging to Charley ish their studies if possible. which will start Saturday.

## With CAA Men

City Manager E. V. Spence left Sunday evening for conferences with the CAA at Fort Worth and in Washington, D. C.

After talking with regional offi-cials at Fort Worth concerning the municipal airport program here, he was to leave Monday evening by plane for Washington.

Big issue there was to thresh out differences concerning paving for the runways to be installed on the

The city has asked for inserted asphalt penetration runways but the CAA has held out for hot or cold pre-mix. The city is anxious to press its point because of a belief in that type of pavement and be-cause it would mean a saving of around \$50,000 which might be applied to other improvement.

#### Army To Finance Moms', Dads' Trip

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-Latest call by the state selective service headquarters passed up Howard country at Camp Barkeley, next week end The call (15th) for May 29 was A special train will be run from for negroes and the Howard county Tulsa, Okla., to Abilene, location quota was none. It was the third of Camp Barkeley, to carry parents call for negroes to date.

Meanwhile, the local board had there. The trip will be conducted eccived instruction from Adjutant jointly by officers of the 45th division and by the Tulsa chamber of commerce. The army said ap chemistry and dentistry students in proximately 800 parents were ex

### Final Pilot **Tests Near**

phase of their secondary course under the civilian air training program in progress at the Big Spring air field, are scheduled to take ground school tests Tuesday. Acwill be put through their flying cording to present plans, the group

test Wednesday.

The list of trainees includes four

The list of trainees includes four Big Spring men, John Hollingsworth, Vestus Prulit, Dave Watts and Jack Cook, and I. B. Hartzog, of Hobart, Okiahoma.

Each student has completed approximately forty hours of flight training. Those who are approved by the inspector in charge of the tests will next take up a students instructor course. Following ininstructor course. Following in-structorship training, the group is to take a cross country course plus a final review of previous training. Completion of all units training will give each student a total of approximately 175 hours actual flying time.

After finishing the full round o

study each student is scheduled to take commercial pilot rating tests and then become available for full instructorships in the nation-wide aviation program.

Dick Callen of Hobbs, New Mex-ico, and C. J. Collier of Abliene are due to take secondary instructor refresher tests Wednesday.

BAF ATTACKS BENGASI CAIRO, Egypt, May 12 (P)— British planes attacked shipping in Bengasi, Libya, harbor yester-day and started three large fires on the mole, the RAF Middle East command reported today.

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#### Russia Establishes Relations With Iraq

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MOSCOW, May 12 (P) - Soviet Russia has established diplomatic relations with the government of Iraq, Tass, official Russian news

agency, reported today.

The step followed Iraq withdrawal of a request that such
recognition be coupled with a
declaration of recognition of other Arabian countries, Tass said, a request with which the Russian government asserted it was unable to comply.





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