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Eight Pages Today

WEATHER Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer to-

Firearms Plant Workers Strike

of the nation's largest armaments factories, was affected by a strike of some of its 5,600 non-union workers today but a walkout threatened at the Hudson Motor company in Detroit was postponed.

mands, but it was reported the strikers wanted a wage increase of about 20 per cent, in present schedules of hourly

Cliff Day To Speak Here On Thursday

Farmers of Howard county are inviting Big Spring business and professional men to join them in mass meeting here Thursday night to hear Cliff Day, prominent farm spokesman, in an address in the district court room.

Day, who is now a field represen tative of the AAA, will be in West Texas to make talks here and in Martin county. He will appear under sponsorship of the Howard County Farm Bureau.

Day is a Hale county farmer and for many years was a leader in farmers' organizations. He spent much time in Washington as lobbyist for farmers' interests before dry company, whose workers are taking his present position with on strike at New Haven, Mich.

The subject of Day's talk will be the possibilities of obtaining party loans and payments on the 1941 cotton crop. Under a bill now pending in the house of representatives, cotton would have a loan value of about 16 cents this year, pegging the farmers' income at that level.

Horse Show **Entry List** Passes 50

Entry lists on the Rotary club's second annual charity horse show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, jumped up Tuesday to reach the 50 mark, said Dr. M. H. Bennett, a co-director of the event.

This figure, he pointed out, includes only the animals from stables over the area and pleasure classes and those required for the thrilling Pony Ex-

Added to the list have been 10 top mounts from the Joe D. Hughes stables at Houston, including Anacho Rebel, a steed shown ridden by Leslie Howard in the epochal production, "Gone With the Wind." In addition the Bock-wood Stables of Fort Worth asted several outstanding horses, and there were other single entries from that city. Still due to come in were entries from Dallas

Children under the age of 16 years were urged by Dr. Bennett to enter the park class. Blanks may be obtained either from Dr. Bennett or from the Elmo Was-son's Men's store. To date there have been only about eight en-

tries. There is no fee. While this is set for Friday evening, the adult park or pleasure class on Saturday evening was attracting considerable interest. It is open only to Big Spring riders and there is no entry fee.

With the number of top entries mounting daily, all indications pointed to a substantially bigger and better show than last year when the first event scored a big

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud tonight and Wednesday with afternoon and evening thundershow ers over the southwest portion and in the Panhandle Wednesday; warmer tonight, cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon.

By The Associated Press Colt's Patent Firearms company at Hartford, Conn., one

Shipyards strikes continued to tie up more than half a billion dollars worth of naval construction at Boston and San

Neither side in the Colt's company dispute revealed derates of from 50 cents to \$1.20. A company official said an offer of a 10 per cent increase was rejected last

> The company was making 37millimeter cannon, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and side arms for the army and Great Britain and was unofficially reported to have \$30,000,000 in unfilled orders. The company spokesman said the plant continued operations with a "very substantial" number of 4,900 on the day shift reporting as

The United Automobile Work ers (CIO) union agreed to post-pone its strike against Hudson Motor company until the com-pany's directors could consider the demands. A Michigan labor conciliator said the board agreed to give its answer tomorrow

The Dodge division of Chrysler corporation reported it had laid off 12,000 workers last night be-cause of a shortage of materials supplied by the New Haven Foun-

Seeking to avert any further troubles at Detroit, the national Dies Speaks defense mediation board at Washington redoubled efforts to avert strike against General Motors corporation in its 60 plants with more than 160,000 workers. The walkout was set for Thursday as negotiations for a settlement were

In both the Hudson and General Motors disputes, the United Automobile Workers seek in-Automobile Workers seek in-creased wages. At Hudson, the union asked an increase of 15 cents an hour; at General Mo-tors, 10 cents, General Mo-fors, 10 cents, General Mo-fors, 10 cents, General Mo-fors, 10 cents, General Mo-fors, 10 cents, General Mo-tors, 10 cents, 10 cen made public.

The walkout of 1,700 AFL and CIO machinists, which forced the closing of 11 west coast shipyards and drydocks, was described by AFL President William Green as an "outlaw strike," in violation of a union-management agreement barring either strikes or lockouts The CIO was not a party to such and agreement, and the AFL machinists said they had not ratified it. The strikers want an increase ito Big Spring.

In addition to his address this tinuation of double time for over-

time. The afected shipyards hold contracts for \$500,000,000 in warships, freighters and other defense

Rural Graduation Program Tonight

Graduation exercises for Howard county rural school seventh grade students will be held tonight n the municipal auditorium J. W. Patterson of Garden City Homer Haislip will give the in-

Anne Martin, county school superintendent, will present the

Joe Fowler Brooks Wins Amateur Event

Joe Fowler Brooks captured top honors in the amateur program presented Monday evening at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the First Methodist hurch young people.

Second place in the judging went to Wands Lou Petty while a trio composed of Gloria Conley, Cornelia Frazier and Ruth Ann Dempsey, took third.

A comparatively small crowd witnessed the program.

Hearings Of Paving Matters Set Tonight By Commission

What Does Hess' Flight Mean?



Idle In Shipyard— A joint strike of 1700 AFL and CIO machinists at eleven San Francisco bay area shipyards and drydocks left 20,000 workers idle. At the Moore Drydock at Oakland non-striking workers milled around the entrance rather than enter through picket lines. The closed plants hold \$500,000,000 in warship and defense contracts.

Convoy Showdown Near In United States Senate

At 8 o'Clock

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, brought his campaign for junior senator from Texas to Big Spring today and pre-pared to deliver a public address. on the courthouse lawn at 8 p. m. Tall, blonde Rep. Dies indicated he would continue his revelations cerning fifth column activities n the nation during the course of

Coming to Big Spring after a busy weekend, Dies lost little time in getting out to meet people. During the morning and afternoon he was calling at various points over the city, shak-ing hands and getting acquainted. Monday he visited briefly at

O'Donnel and Gail and delivered addresses at Tahoka and Lamesa, having finished his day's activities at the latter place before coming

evening, the congressman, who is erving out his sixth term as representative from the second Texas congressional district, was due to be speaker in a non-political ad-dress at the Llons club Wednesday when members of other servauxiliary of the Lions club will at-

end the luncheon session. His schedule calls for an appearance at Midland Wednesday evening. After a brief visit in that area, he will swing back eastward, stopping at Colorado City where he was born. Thursday night he is due in Sweet-

Famed for his activities in connection with the house group's ferand individuals. Dies is compara-tively young, being 40 years old. On his 6-foot 3-inch frame he car-

ries 210 pounds. Rep. Dies is the second of the candidates to bring his campaign into this area of the state.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) Representative Patman (D-Tex) issued today a formal statement saying he would not enter the Texas

"I will not be a candidate for the senate at the special election to be held June 28 to fill out Senator Sheppard's unexpired term," was the entire content of the statement.

Huge Wheat Crop In Texas Seen

British Ship Here Tonight Losses Drop

LONDON, May 18 (P)-British merchant shiping losses in the bat tle of the Atlantic in April-301,700 tons out of a total of 488,124 tons

day, The month's total previously was included in an announcement Saturday which placed losses in the of the country from which they year since the nazi invasion of the were shipped low countries at 1,098 ships totalling 4,734,407 tons.

The sharply reduced sinkings in the Atlantic, authoritative quarters asserted, indicated the effectiveness of counter-measures against Adolf Hitler's air, surface and underses weapons.

"There are no signs that the results of the great efforts the enemy is making will enable him to attain the quick victory he needs" one highly-placed informant said.

British Extend Thanks For Tinfoil

A letter of appreciation has been received here from the British Re-lief agency in Dallas commending Big Spring citizens on their recent shipment of tin foil for British reice clubs in the city will gather to lief. Another shipment is to go out May 20th and persons are urged to bring their foil to the J. & L. Drug store this week.

Freight on the first shipment was paid by the 1930 Hyperion club and an offer from Roy Townsend to pay for all further freight was merican bus line has also offered to deliver the foil free of charge

Sponsors here hope to raise another 100 pounds by May 20th.

Cotton Soars To Four Year High

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)-Cot ton futures soured more than \$2.50 bale today to the highest levels since May, 1937.

Heavy buying orders from do mestic and foreign trade sources and professional operators were yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt would prompted by news that house and make a fireside chat to the nation senate conferees on the Fulmer instead on May 27. bill had unanimously approved a proposal for government loans on English Navy

Knox Makes Mystifying Statement

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) With a senate showdown approachsunk in all theatres of the war dur-ing the month—were the lowest in in tor Pepper (D-Fla) urged today in months, it was announced to-that the United States undertake that the United States undertake to help assure the safe delivery of all supplies to Britain, regardless

> But, capital circles wondered just what Secretary Knox meant when he said: "It is very possible x x x that convoys are not the answer after all. Perhaps we have to develop a new defense to assure the arrival of our goods on the other side." The statement was made by

Knox in an extemporaneous speech after he had declared "we cannot half fight this battle, x x x we are committed to all the sun. we are committed to all the support (to Britain) necessary to produce a victory."

Pepper, who has been demand ing "affirmative action" by this ed by machine-gun bullets—appar-country against the axis, told reporters that "public opinion has reached the point where, if convoys are necessary to deliver the goods, the people will support

A senate test some time this week on the convoy issue was virtually assured yesterday when the 11-to-4 approval to the house-approved administration bill for requisitioning of foreign shipping now idle in domestic ports.

Once this bill is brought to the floor, Senator Tobey (B-NH) intends to offer an amendment which would prohibit the use of naval vessels for convoy duty. Attempts for legislation banning convoys have been futile on several previous occasions, and administration polls were said to indicate sufficient votes to defeat Tobey's proposal.

There was much cloakroom con versation, meanwhile, on President Rocsevelt's decision to cancel his scheduled Wednesday night ad-dress before the heads of Latin American diplomatic missions. The White House announced late

Shells Bengasi

Aboard a flagship with the British Mediterranean fleet, May 13 (P)

British Rejoice At Rift In Nazi Ranks

German propaganda today described the melodramatic 800-mile escape flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland as the act of a man "mentally deranged because of physical illness," while elsewhere speculation arose that the nazi deputy party leader might divulge information which would strike a serious blow at Adolf Hitler's war plan.

As British foreign office experts questioned Hess in a Scottish hospital, Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper told rejoicing Britons:

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Whatever may prove to be the

explanation of Rudolf Hess' flight

to Britain there can be little doubt

that this incredible incident, must

create disquiet in the minds of

Germany's allies, and in the minds

of the German people, who have

accorded Hess a greater respect

From this fantastic affair one

might cosntruct all sorts of

plausible theories, one of the

easiest to accept being that there

has been a rift in the high coun-

cil of nazidom and that Hess was

fleeing in fear of a purge. There

is no indication as to whether

that might be the answer, but whatever it may be there is

nothing which could be more dis-

concerting to Hitler's followers at home and abroad than Ber-

They tell us that Hess has been

If that be so, how long has

Hess been suffering from brain-

storm? Only recently he ap-peared with his chief in the Bal-kans and made a speech. On

May Day he delivered another

address, and on May 4 he sat among the mighty on the plat-form when Hitler spoke to the

Was he suffering from mental

ierangement then? Has the advice

of Hitler's closest friend and sec-

that of a man mentally deranged?

Has his guidance of the German

people been affected by this report-

Crazy or not, Hess apparently

wanted to get to England, and he had no intention of return-

ing to the fatherland. Did he

flee the wrath of his master, or

did Hitler send him on some

The shock to the German people

will be great, because not only have they respected Hess but in

apted in the spiritual leadership of

the fuehrer. Indeed, it is prob-

able that Hess has been mainly

responsible for instilling in the

minds of the people the spiritual

Always, while showing no ambi-

the fuehrer is indeed a messiah.

aspect of Hitler's rule.

of physical illness."

Reichstag.

ed disease?

breach in the nazi party that [* * has occured since Hitler mur-

Duff Cooper referred to the notorious "blood purge" in which Hess helped execute Hitler's W/-11 Cl

Countering German assertions that Hess was mentally ill, the British pointed out that for a British pointed out that for a Nazi Faith of flying the 800 miles from Germany to Scotland and bailing out when he failed to sight a landing place for his Messerschmitt in the darkness. The plane's fighting guns were not loaded. An official nazi party communi

que declared: "Hess appears to have lived under the hallucination that he was still able to bring about an understanding between Germany and England through personal action with old English acquaint-

2 choice for the fuehrership in the event of Hitler's death had brought no suggestion of peace. The purpose of his flight re-mained as deep a mystery as ever, although the British seized the incident as evidence of a rift in

The British said flatly that Hit-ler's long-time boon friend and No.

nazi leadership. Amid a flood of rumors, word elr culated at Glasgow that Hess brought important information about the German air force which he wanted to communicate to the

Authoritative quarters in London said Hess' flight from the reich was the act of a sane man and added cryptically that it was carried out in defiance of German authority.

These quarters said Hess brought no peace terms, and declared Hitler's deputy knew that if he had gone to a neutral country instead of parachuting onto a Scottish moor—as he did last Saturday night—he would have been in dan-

Photographs of the swift Messer schmitt fighting plane in which Hess flew from Augsburg, Germany, showed the tall was punctur-

pursuers. The plane, which crashed as Hess dropped to safety with a broken half-buried in the ground.

British officials said that Hess, lying in a Glasgow hospital, had been "positively identified" by Ivone Kirkpatrick, former Brit-ish charge d'affaires in Berlin, and that he had been examined by doctors and found sane,

In Berlin, commenting on the war's strangest episode, a spokesman rejected stories that Hess fled to save his life from a possible impending "blood purge, lectaring: "He was not troubled by any

notion the gestapo or anyone else was pursuing him. Nothing like a purge of the party or govern-ment either was feared by Hess os is in the offing." In Washington, diplomatic cir-cles said if Hess' good faith were

established, the British would gain wealth of highly reliable information on Hitler's war schemes—par-ticularly since Hess was a member of the fuehrer's secret war coun-

Capital circles interpreted German announcement hinting broadly at insanity as an attempt to discredit any information Hest

A German spokesman, however, declared only that "the incident was extremely tragic to Hess and his family personally and will not have the slightest influence on Ger-

(See HESS, Page 5, Col. 5)

"I can only say that his arrival here shows the first

Nazi Morale Shaken, Say **US Sources**

WASHINGTON, May 13 UP than any other man excepting the Diplomatic circles seemed agreed today that the melodramatic flight of Rudolf Hess to Britain would be a great blow to the morale of the German people, no matter what explanation they accept.

Both the official German and the British accounts of the war's strangest episode, it was said, contain elements that can hardly be reassuring to the average man in the third reich. These sources reasoned as fel-

The German version speaks of Hess' "failing health for years" and raises doubts as to his sanity, at least at the time he deca ill for many years from a progressive disease, because of which Hit-tive in important government and ler long ago forbade him to fly.

They say his flight was the act of and, the inevitable question arises a man "mentally deranged because as to Hess' mental condition for

some time past. In short, the German pe may well wonder how long portant affairs have been in hands of a man of dubious :

ferent seeds of doubt. It repre-sents Hess, long one of Hitler's closest associates, as deserting der fuehrer at the high tide of victory to surrender voluntarily Great Britain. And it stresses

Great Britain. And it stresses his complete sanity.

Accepted in this light, Hess' flight can only dumbfound the average German, it was said. There never had been any question of Hess' loyalty to Hitler in the past. He had stuck to der fuehrer during the most discouraging days of the nazi movement. Why this amazing turnabout? Did it mean he saw defeat ahead for the reich? Had he lost faith in Hitler?

Texas House Asks Rudolf To Visit

AUSTIN, May 13 (49)-The Texas house of representatives today in-vifed Rudolf Hess to drop in and give it the lowdown on his travels. It adopted a resolution to this effect which noted he was now sojourning in Glasgow, Scotland, a sojourning in Glasgow, Scotla tion himself, Hess has preached the doctrine that Hitler "is the executor of a higher will." Out of night as a world traveler," the read-

Hess' teachings has grown the be-lief among many Germans that the fuehrer is indeed a messiah. Sy," it stated.

Nazi Leaders Get Pep Talk

BERLIN, May 13 (A)—Close upon Budolf Hess' flight to Sootland—with what nasis called an "hallucination" of German-British peace—the sub-leadership of the reich met today with Adolf Hitler for a show of "determined will for victory."

Hitler addressed the gathering, the official party news service said, but no other details of the meeting were given. In response to the fuehrer's address, it was said, "party leaders gave the fuehrer x x x an impressive demonstration of determined will for victory."

Laughter Resounds In Bomb-Scarred House-Commons Joke About Hess Walkout

the vanishe safety about the surprising the Bensize with al, asked "will the news be hands soored with skill and imagination."

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LONDON, May 13 (P) — Prime think this is one of those cases in eare limited to the chief of Ger-Minister Churchill announced in which the imagination is somethe house of commons today that what baffled by the facts as they can be considered to the chief of Ger-man propagandists?"

Capt. Also Stratford Cunningman propagandists?"
Capt. Alec Stratford Cusham-Reid saked:

Methodist Circles Plan Chinese PERTAINING Tea To Be Held Next Monday

a social for Tuesday night for usbands was planned to be held a the home of Mrs. Bottomley. frs. Slaughter served refresh-

hlen, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. lyde Denton, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Irs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Logan

Circle Two

Completing the study of China, rs. John Davis was hostess to role Two members in her home th Mrs. Arthur Woodall assist

Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. G. M. linter and Mrs. Davis were on the rogram. Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall had

Others present were Mrs. Jak Others present were Mrs. Sales of the State of the State

Circle Three

Mrs. Turner Bynum was study ader for Circle Three when members met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. G. W. Sikes and Mrs uby Marton were on the program Mrs. B. P. Howell and Mrs. C. H Tamplin were present as guests. One new member was Mrs. J. C. Powell, Sr. Mrs. Robert Hill was Powell, Sr. Mrs. Account treasurer. Others present were Mrs. M. E. ley, Mrs. W. A. Loswell, Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Newberg. Circle Four

surprise shower for Mrs. R. with Circle Four members meetwhen the group gathered in home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. A. A. Holmberg assisted the

Business session was held with reports given and Mrs. Nobles gave the devotional and prayer and conducted the lesson.

Articles about China were reed by each member. On the program were Mrs. Edmund Fink, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. McClenny. A questionnaire on China was held and Mrs. Beadles was declared winner. Her prize was a pink and blue shower from circle four

Refreshments were served from a lace-laid table. Pink and white roses in a pink bowl centered the table. White tapers tied with pink bow ribbons were on either side the flowers. Mrs. Nobles presided at the cake and Mrs. Holn berg at the punch bowl. Rose of sages were given as favors and pastel flowers decorated the rooms.

PERFUMES

By Jeanne Lanvin

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PITMAN'S

Jewelry & Gift Shop

The body for China" was studied by First Methodist Woman's Bolisty of Christian Service when the roup met in circles Monday, Plans are made to hold a Chinese teament Monday at the church.

Circle One

Mrs. Tom Slaughter presided for Circle One when the group met at the church. Mrs. Dell Hatch was a guest of Circle Six when members met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Zinn. Mrs. B. P. Jones presided Mrs. H. P.

Matthews led the study and Mrs.
H. F. Taylor and Mrs. M. S. Beale
assisted on the program.
Mrs. J. D. Jones gave the devoday visiting

Will Olsen is to bake the next cake for the circle. Mrs. C. E., Shive, president, who has been out of own for several weeks was pres-

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. W. D. Rankin, Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Circle Seven

The last lesson on China, "The Churches' part in China" was given by Mrs. H. G. Keaton for Circle is in the army at Fort Clark. Rob-Seven when members met in the ert will be here until Saturday and home of Mrs. I. Slusser. Mrs. Syl-

The next meeting is to be held at the church. Refreshments were served. Two guests were Mrs. Felton Smith and Mrs. James A.

Others present were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. F. G.

Wesley Women Plan To Attend Meet In Roscoe Friday

The second chapter on "Danger ous Opportunities" was given for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Serice when the group met at the

church Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Stembridge and Mrs. J. L. Miller gave a special song and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron had the

Mrs. J. A. English led the les-son with Mrs. H. J. Whittington and Mrs. Cawthron and Mrs. J. L. Low assisting.

The district meet at Roscoe was

announced for Friday. The group will meet next Monday at 2:30 clock at the church.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. E. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. C Witt.

Red Cross Sewing Done By Christian Council Members

Sewing for the Red Cross was done by the First Christian Council when members met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Winter. A covered-dish luncheon was served

Eight brown woolen dresses were completed during the day. Present were Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. H. W. Haisip, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Last Meeting Of Year Held By 1930 Hyperion Club

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was elected vice president of the 1930 Hyperion club Monday night at a called meeting in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence, for the last session of the

Reporting on the tin foll sent to Dallas, members heard that freight on the shipment was paid by the club.

Befreshments were served and attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Clars Secrest, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. P. W. Ma

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Burl W. Martin of Brownwood spent Sunday visiting

Mrs. Dell Hatch was a guest of Circle Six when members met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Zinn. Mrs. R. H. Miller, has been elected top kick" of his company at A. & S. P. Jones presided. Mrs. H. B. M. college according to word re-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crane and Raymond Lee Williams spent Sun Mrs. J. D. Jones gave the devo-tional on "A Righteous Nation." Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall of Cole-Mrs. Zinn gave the prayer. Mrs. rado City spent the day with Dr. Nall's mother, Mrs. Leo Nall. Mrs. C. L. Roden is visiting in

Dallas and will return here Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Bar

dall Pickle spent Tuesday in Stanton where they attended a bridal shower for Mrs. Prentice

will also visit in Odessa and Abi-

spent Monday night in Odessa where they attended a safety meeting of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker an

Woody accompanied E. W. Hall to Sudan to spend Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunes, who moved recently to Corpus Christi, send word here that they are en-

joving Corpus very much Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Dora Jean returned Monday night from Stephenville where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Collier, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bibb. Mrs. H. F. Williamson is leaving

Wednesday for Amarita, Okla., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson expect as guesta Tuesday his brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson of Pomona, Calif. They will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Charlie Nickel of St. Louis, Mo. is spending several days here on

Mr. and Mrs. Marschel Howel and son, Evan, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Stephenville and Abilene. They re-turned Monday and reported they were just ahead of the flood in Eastland that tied traffic up for several hours.

Business Meeting Held By Baptist Women Monday

Business matters were disc by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society as members met at the church Monday. Reports from committee heads and circle chairnen were given. It was reported over \$100 worth

of articles were sent to the orphane home last week. Collections for the hospitals marked observance of Florence Nightingale Day Mon

Mrs. M. C. Stulting acted as sec retary and Mrs. T. A. Adkins as

Mrs. Alton Underwood led the singing and Mrs. J. H. Homan had the devotional. It was reported that a car of high school seniors had been sent by the circle to Har-din Simmons University senior

Mrs. Dannie Walton and Mrs. W. Alexander had the prayer.
Others present were Mrs. R. V.
Iones, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. L. I. Stewart Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. C. T. Mo-Donald, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Inex Lewis, Mrs. B. Reagan.

East 4th Baptist Complete Book On Study Of China

Completing the book, "Standby for China" members of the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday.

Kate Morrison

Mrs. Monroe Gafford entertain-

ed the Kate Morrison circle mem-bers in her home and led the les-son study. Others present were Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. Minor Berry and Mrs. Garland Sanders. Marys and Marthas Mrs. E. L. Patton had the devo

tional for the Marys and Marthas when members met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hardin. During the business session, Mrs. W. H. Pur-ser was elected as reporter. Others attending were Mrs. R. A. Humble.

J. Barton.

Adele Lain

Bible study was led by Mrs. S.
H. Morrison for the Adele Lain
Circle when members met in the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods. Mrs.
G. Couch also attended.

SOCIAL POSTPONED

The social planned for the adult training union of the East 4th St.
Baptist church has been postponed from May 18th, Thursday, to May 20th, Tuesday, due to conflicting dates.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

At Luncheon

Election of officers was held by

he Temple Israel Sisterhood

when members met Monday at the

Settles hotel for luncheon. Mrs. B.

ir, treasurer. Mrs. B. Eckhaus gave a paper

The rooms and table were decorated with wild flowers and Mrs

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 13, 1941

It's About Time.... Sisterhood Has Election



By DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to stop and look before selecting new wall pa-per. The safest way is to hang a arge sample on the wall. Look at it for a few days then make your

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

try store was the gathering place

of the neighborhood and how on

dull winter days and hot summer

seen for weeks.

the country store.

ing or sitting.

Patsy Holcombe

In Her Home

Entertains Group

nights, the men folk gathered to

Lions Auxiliary Has Miss 'Laneous Picnic On Mountain For Husbands Notes -

chin a little.

el was.

The Lions club auxiliary enter-tained Monday night for husbands By MARY WHALEY with a picnic at the Scenic Mouners you hear about how the coun-

rear for the group.

entertainment later in the evening. merlin, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. H. E. There were between 50 and 75 Clay, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Paul-persons present. A joint meeting ine Schubert, Mrs. J. F. George, with the Lions club at the Settles Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. R. L. Gohotel Wednesday noon was plan-

Elected Head Of Church Club

dent of St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church when

Miss Hale spoke on "Two Ways of Life" to furnish the program. Others elected to office included Mrs. W. R. Dawes, vice president; circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Miss Hale, secretary; Ione Mc-Alister, treasurer; and Miss Driver, gave the devotional on "Pioneering

Eckhaus was re-elected president.

Mrs. Morris Prager is to be
vice president; Mrs. I. Weiner,
secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Fish-Others present were Mrs. John Griffin, Florence McAlister, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Reta Debenport. Guests were Elsie Willis and Vivyen Beard.

on "Looking Backward Over the Past Decade," and Mrs. Robert Prager gave a paper on "Looking Forward Over the Next Decade." Moving Pictures Are Shown Members Of Blue Bonnet Class

Sol Krupp and Mrs. Bernard Fish-Colored moving pictures of iner were in charge of decorations. Guesta were Mrs. Rosa Frank and Janice Jacobs. teresting spots in Texas and scenes in Big Spring were shown by Mrs. Douglas Perry and Mrs. Willard Sullivan for the First Christian Others present were Mrs. Joys Fisher, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Vic Mellinger, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Blue Bonnet class Monday night in the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. K. Baxter and Mrs. Hubert John-This was the last meeting of the

Small baskets of flowers were given as favors and refreshments rved. Others present were Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Robert Arm-

Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Ray tain concession house. A picnic Shaw, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. lunch was served and dancing was Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Herschel Summillion, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Anne Martin.

Marie Maxfield Study Of Brazil Held By Circles Of First Marie Maxifold was elected presi- Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian auxiliary met and the hostess of the year Monday night in the Church Goes West with Brazil" and featured Brazilian methods of Miss Flats.

entertaining.
Kings Daughters
Mrs. E. C. Boatler was program
leader for the Kings Daughters

The club voted to send four young people to the Episcopal summer camp. Breakfast for the senior high school graduates and those who are graduating from grade school to high school was planned.

Others present Mrs. J. C. Lane was program

eader for the Ruth Circle as mem bers met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Strain. The program was introdu lace-laid and centered with a crys-tal bowl filled with mixed flowers. On the coffee cup was an oldfashioned coffee pot ctu from cards and with the thems of the program, "The church goes west with Brazil" written on it. Mrs. W. G. Wilson presided at

the silver service. The devotional was given by Mrs. E. J. Brooks on Pioneering in Prayer." Mrs. Jerry Wall assisted with the scripture reading.

Brazil and "Ten Years Ago and Today." Mrs. F. H. Talbot talked on "What the Church Can Do." Mrs. Wilson had as her topic, "Collegian Home," and gave a testimony of appreciation of a misonary mother. Mrs. A. A. Porter told of a testi-

mony of appreciation of a mission-ary father. The Lord's prayer was given by Mrs. W. C. Barnett. Plans for the 1941 Birthday party to be held next Monday at the hurch were completed.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil Wasson,

Dorcas Circle

Mrs. J. B. Mull introduced the program by serving Brasilian confee the old-fashioned way, when the Dorcas circle met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Sullivan.

Mrs. Jim Kelly gave the devochurch goes west with Brazil. Mrs. Sam L. Baker gave the testimony of appreciation Mrs. W. P. Sullivan was present

ed with a gift. Plans were made to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. C. E. Flynt was named as June hostess in her home on the Plymouth lease. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. L. E .Parmley, Mrs. L. S. Me-Dowell, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Julia Beecham, ed by the serving of Brazilian cof-ed by the serving of Brazilian cof-my Tucker, Mrs. Julia December, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. T. N. fee the modern way. The table was Rutherford, Mrs. Flynt, Mrs. J. P. Charles Harwell, Watkins, Mrs. Charles Harwell Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. S. A. Mo-

High School Class Has Pienic At Park The high school Business Prac-

tice class met at the park Mon-day for a nicnic and swimming. Wanda Neel and Mrs. Flossis Low were guests. Others included Barbara Seawell, Julia Cochron, Betty Bob Diltz, Patty Jean Leatherwood, Wilda Faye Simpson, Norma Peach, Mrs. Bascom Butler, sponsor, Odell Woods, Gary Tate, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Glenna Josey, Harry Dorman, Duval Wiley, Virginia Douglass.

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· Fishing Trip Treats Forsan **School Athletes**

FORSAN, May 13 (Spl)-Coach Cagle Hunt and Principal C. B. Connally took the athletes of Forsan school on a fishing trip Friday and Saturday.

The group went by bus to the Fowler McIntire ranch near Sterling City. Those making the trip were Clarence McClusky, Warren G. Qualls, Floyd Griffith, William Hoard, Bobby Cowley, Paul White, J. R. Smith, Virgil Green, Glenn Shaw, David Hale, James Craig. John Nasworthy, Jim Earl West, Frank Thieme, J. B. McDonald, Paul Wadsworth, Roy Peek, Olan Griffith, Bill Long and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore had as guests this week Mr. Long-shore's parents of Sterling City. Vard Cowley is visiting friends and relatives in Forsan.

Harold Patterson of Texas Tech spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patter Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty spent

the weekend at their river place near San Angelo. Pauline McWilliams spent Mother's Day with her parents at Me-

Margaret Jackson visited he

parents in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, spent the weekend at the Glasscock county ranch.

Mrs. Dora Roberts spent the past week at her ranch home. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and son went to Temple.

Among those fishing at Brownwood lake the past weekend were R. A. Chambers, Chauncy Long and Fred Lonsford.

Mrs. Vera Harris visited her daughter, Myra Nell, at ACC Sun-Joy Lane of Abilene spent the

veekend with her paretns, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane. Mary and Ruth Brown of Hardin-Simmons spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F M. Brown, on the Superior

J. M. Craig, James Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howell were Abi-lene visitors over the weekend

Main Street Church Of God Young People Attend Party

Eighteen persons represented the Main Street Church of God at a joint young people's party in Midland Monday evening.

Among those who went from here to meet representatives from games and for a wiener roast were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker and the Odessa church in a series of and Mrs. F. Barker and Mary; Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden and Hollis and Lavaughn; Lores and Willie Mae Witt; Mrs. B. Beringee and Ronnie; Mrs. Pete Hickson and Marie and Bobble. The meeting was held at Mid-land's Cloverdale park.

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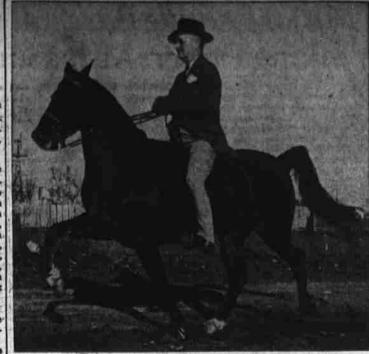
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Contender—old mare, "Rebecca Lady," will be seen in the Botary club's second annual horse show here Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. She is shown with the owner, Chappell Davis, up. Davis is an outstanding breeder of this area and resides at Midiand.

Wheeler Says Government Seeks To Mislead Ireland

against the German counter-block-

While Wheeler was charging at-

tempts to widen the compass of war, three fellow senators reported

mands by mail that the United States formally enter the conflict

against the axis. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), advo-

ate of unstinted British aid, in-

formed reporters he was receiving

many letters advocating "a declar-

ation of war, a break in diplomatic

relations with the axis powers or

any other steps necessary for a realistic, affirmative defense."

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WASHINGTON, May 13 (A) - ritory to Britain. The belief was, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) charg- | however, that he referred to longed today that the administration current unofficial reports that Britain was seeking to have the "apparently" was seeking to make United States exert its influence Ireland a second Yugoslavia and with Eire to have former British force her into war, promising supbases there made available to the plies that could not be delivered. Royal navy again for operations

An outspoken foe of administration foreign policy, Wheeler told reporters that this country "should not bring pressure on Eire or any other country to get them into war. "Now apparently, we are trying to repeat in Ireland what we did to Yugoslavia. In the latter case we promised goods we could not

"Apparently, the administration is trying to bring pressure upon the Irish to get them into war or to force them to give up some of their territory the the British."

Wheeler mentioned that Eire had been seeking food and military supplies here and said that "although we are talking of helping democra cies, my understanding is that representatives of Ireland have been given the run-around."

The Montanan did not amplify his assertion that attempts were being made to have Eire yield ter-

First Voters

Honoring those who this year become of voting age, the Lions club will stage a program Sunday at 6 p. m. in the amphitheatre at

the city park.

The affair marks the observance of "I Am an American Day," an occasion proclaimed by President Roosevelt, the governor and the mayor.

King J. Sides, chairman of the

Lions club citizenship committee, ald that letters had been mailed to those who this year are qualified to vote for their first time, urging them to be honor guests at the program. They will be asked to sit on the stage during the pro-

Under the driection of Dan Conley, the municipal high school band will be heard in concert and R. W. Ogden will lead in a brief sing-song. Following the national anthem, all will be asked to join in the pledge of allegience to the

flag of the United States. Sides said the speaker for the occasion would be announced within a day or two. In addition to the honor guests others being asked to join along

with the general public are the

Boy Scouts, service and civic or-

ganizations of the city. The program is timed for late in the evening and early enough not to conflict with church ser

Shakespeare wrote exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe theaters in London.

Twenty-eight per cent of the soil in the Dutch East Indies is of volcanic origin.

The island of Java, 622 miles long and 121 miles wide, is able to support 42,000,000 people.

WAS AFRAID EAT BECAUSE STOMACH: HOYT'S BROUGHT RELIEF

Says Well-Known San Angelo Lady.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson of 112 W. 18th St., San Angelo, Texas, says: "For eight years I suffered with consti-nation, indigestion, gas and bloating after meals. I went to bed hungry because I knew I would be unable to eat without suffering. I was nervous and would roil and toss all night. Dull headaches bothered



Texas Beauty Spot Of Nation As Record Flower Crop Blooms

Associated Press Staff
Texas this spring has the m prolific wildflower growth in twen-

ty years.
Richly, vividly, 4,000 varities spill color over bank and hill in an abundance unequalled by any other

Texas wildflower growth and diversity—including 500 species of grasses—is double its nearest rival,

California.

Botanists declare this year's prolificity—greatest since the humid periods following the last war—is due to heavy rains and a mild winter with no setback from a spring freeze that fre-quently chills growth around

Camera sales—sure sign flowers are everywhere—jumped 300 per cent this spring and dealers report some difficulty in satisfying demand for color film. In some 125 counties camera clubs and women's groups have adopted wildflowers for their study courses and make regular pilgrim-ages to flower-carpeted fields to forget war and inhale nature's

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loveliness.

Though Texas' 265,000 square miles embraces more than 1,000 different soil types, every county from the marshy big thicket to the sun-parched Trans-Pecos has wildfowers.

A few varieties, rich in beauty and legend, are conspicuous:
Bluebonnet—state flower since 1901, a home-loving plant, the saying goes, that never crosses the state line. The five-petalled blue bloom, shaped like a bonnet, starts in the Corpus Christi area in March, works northward toward Dallas 300 miles every two weeks. Coreopsis — gorgeous canary-yellow which lays a cloth of gold across fields from early spring to midsummer. It is now prolific below Austin, will be in full bloom in Abilene around June, depending

on the season. the sheep ranges below San Angelo. The butterfly may be found sister, Mrs. Bert P. Brown. on the phlox, extracting nectar with its ten-inch tongue as if sipping through a straw.

Yucca-stately plant of the plains. began.

Mexicans call it "Lamp of our Lord." It grows in desert stretches where its creamy-white blossoms hang like balls from the tall stalks. Indians used the leaves for making baskets and soaked the roots for soap. Ranchmen used to ride hard for a yucca if they had been bitten by a snake and would jab their wound with the sharp leaves so the blood would spew out the poison freely.

There are others - spiderwort. dozen types of eactus, lobelias bluebell, digitalis. All grow peren-nially to some extent. But botanists say this apring's abundance occurs only once every ten years.

Local People Go To Austin Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. William Forrest have returned 000. The amount was transferred from Austin where they attended to the new fund from the general funeral services for Olin C. Dearing of San Marcos held in Austin Monday,

Phlos—composite pink umbrella Mrs. Rogers and H. W. Dearing, Road, Bridge 50,356 type, beautiful in the summer on and an uncle of Mrs. Forrest, died General 25,969 the sheep ranges below San An-Sunday morning in the home of a Permanent

Scotia, has doubled since the war

County's Cash **Balances Show** Little Change

period ended.

Total on hand amounted to speaker. \$112,837.98, compared to \$119,278 a month earlier.

County Auditor Claude Wolfs report, approved by the commis-sioners' court Monday, show ed one new fund—that for the food stamp plan—with a balance of \$2,000. The amount was transferred

Condition of the various funds 22,848

22,311

\$112,837

Improvement 3,936

Total\$119,278

Federation Luncheon To Be Held At Moore Saturday

The Howard County federation is sponsoring a luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Moore Cash balances in Howard county funds remained relatively stationary during the month of April 10 to May 10, showing only a slight decrease as the tax-receiving peak period ended.

October Saturday at the Moore schoolhouse and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Seth Parsons before Thursday at 1600. Everyone interested in securing a library for Howard county is urged to attend.

Miss Dorothy Journeay of Austin, library worker is to be received.

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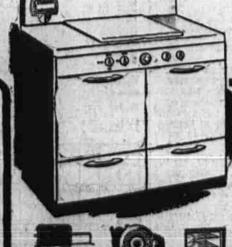
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Yanks, Reds On Crossroads Of Loop Trail

Dodgers Continue Romp, Cards Regain Early Lost Ground

The heaviest pressure in the m r lengues today is not on the t-place clubs. It is on the World ion Cincinnati Reds and the

The Reds were humiliated 12-1 sterday by the Chicago Cubs and left staggering on the fringe of the second division in a fourth-place tie with the Boston Braves. The Dodgers, on the other hand, have won five in a row and 20 of their past 23 since getting off on the wrong foot against the New York Giants. The St. Louis Cardinals also have righted themselves after losing three straight in the mly are 8 1-2 games out of first but are seven full games

The Cardinals conquered Pittsburgh again yesterday, 6-2, with a 13-hit attack and the smooth, seven-hit pitching of Lon Warneke. It was the fourth ory without defeat for the

The Yankees were whipped, 8-4, Lefty Grove spacing 10 hits for the 95th triumph of his career and nd of the season.

The Washintgon Senators subdued the Philadelphia Athletics 5-I, in yesterday's only other major league encounter.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Valonal League
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 1.
(Only games scheduled),
imerican League
Boston 8, New York 4
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1,
(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled).

Texas League
Houston 8-2, Fort Worth 3-3
Dallas 7, San Antonio 3,
Tules 6, Shreveport 1,
Beaumont 6, Okiahoma City (Second game unreported).

Intional Learne St. Louis 17 New York 12 Boston 10

Pittsburgh 6
Philladelphia 7
American League
Team— W Detroit 11 Washington 10 ton 12 Philadelphia 8 14 Bt. Louis 7 14 Texas League

Houston 17 City 12 Shreveport 12 Fort Worth 14 .483 San Antonio 11 12 .478 Beaumont 10 Dallas 10 14

Texas League Beaumont at Dallas, San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa.

National League New York at St. Louis—Schu macher (2-2) vs. Cooper (3-1).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Casey (4-0) vs. Walters (4-1).

on at Chicago-Tobine (2-2) vs. Olsen (1-1). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh inton (3-1) vs. Sewell (1-2),

American League Cleveland at New York-Feller (5-2) vs. Russo (4-1). St. Louis at Philadelphia (0-2) vs. Knott (0-3). Chicago at Boston—Rigney (0-1)

vs. Wagner (1-2). Detroit at Washington-Gorsics (2-1) vs. Hudson (2-3).

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 13, 1941

Hubbers Land On mee invincible New York Yanmees, both of whom are in fourth blaces in their respective leagues and virtually at the crossroads of the pennant trail.

LUBBOCK, May 13—Big Spring hopped off to a three-run lead in the first inning at Lubbock Monday night, but thereafter the Bombers were silenced by Bill Sucky, who pitched nine-hit, ten strikeout baseball for Lubbock, and the Hubbers came through against Buck Schulze for a 9 to 5 vic-

> Doubles by Eddie Stevens and Hayden Greer provided the Bomber scoring in the first inning. Lubbock drew ahead with two in the homer and Mahan's triple. Big Spring scored in the fifth on Stevens' triple to tie the count at fourall. Kauziarich doubled in the Robertson, e svev 4 0 seventh to score Babich to put

Lubbook ahead. The Hubbers batted around, Schlereth getting a homer, to score four times in the eighth frame, A single by J. L. Haney drove in Pete Zmitrovich in the ninth for Big Spring but Stevens fanned to

end the rally and the ball game. Box score: BIG SPRING- ABRHPOA Haney, If 5 2 2 Shilling, 2b ...,... 8 0

LUBBOCK-Bengston, 2b 4 0 Kauslarich, 1b xr. ... 5 Bartkowski, of 3 Wobssal, If 1 2 dahan, se 4 Babich, o granda 4 Sucky, p pro-many 4

Errors Bartkowski, Ledwin 2,

chuize, Poitras 2. Runs batted in — Stevens, Greer, Zmitrovich, Bartkowski, Mahan 2, Kauzlarich, Schlereth, Sucky 2, Haney. Two-base hits-Stevens, Greer, Kauslarich, Mahan, Sucky. Three-base hits-Mahan, Stevens. Home runs Bartowski, Schlereth. Stolen base — Greer. Caught stealing, Greer by Babich. Sacrifice—Wobszal. Double plays—Poltras to Stevens; Greer to Shilling to Stevens; Mahan to Kanslarich Laft on bases—Big Spring 6; Lubbock 5. bases on balls—Schulze 4, Sucky 2. Struck out—Schulze 6; Sucky 10. Umpires-Craig and Capps. Time -1:57. p

Almost three-fourths of the 4. 000-mile boundary line between the United States and Canada is on

being used by defense workers as

Cotton is grown in 19 states. Texas has the largest annual crop. The United States has 1,200 cot-

Over Lamesa Loboes, 9To 2

Wichita Falls Grabs Nine Blows Off Visitors' Hart

WICHITA FALLS, May 18 Vichita Falis' Spudders landed on Lamesa's Loboss here Monday night for a 9 to 2 triumph in a tussle that was the hosts' show dur-

ing the evening.

Lamesa came through with a tally in the fourth inning but the Spudders had already sacked up a trio of counts in the third, added three to their score in the sixth and dittoed in the seventh. Lamesa chalked up a lone run in the

The Spudders rapped Hart for nine blows in six frames while Pruitt was walloped by ten Lamess sluggers.

The box score: -Brown, cf 4 0 Scaling, rf 8 0 Guynes, 2b 4

Hernandez, 1b 4 1 2 12 0 Phillips, 3b 3 Cairnes, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Hall, 89 2 0 0 1 1

Score by innings: amesa 000 100 100-Vichita Falls 003 003 30—9 Runs batted in: Hale 3, Robert-Wichita Falls Cahmichael ; Two base hits, Lang. Hale, Hall and Hernandez; left or Trees 1, off Pruitt 5. Strikeo

Women's Int'l **Bowling Opens**

LOS ANGELES, May 12 CP-Mrs. Emma Phaler, upon whose slim shoulders falls much of the work of the women's international bowling congress tourney, sighed

The 1941 edition begins Thursday night with all the fanfare of a movie premiere and Mrs. Phaler tary from Columbus, Ohio, reported 1,016 teams, 1,318 doubles and 2,568

It's the feminine influence. The The Automobile Club of New York estimates 2,000 trailers were duck-in alley has given way to Bowlestas, Plaza Bowls, Vogue-Bowlestas, Plaza Bowls, Vogue-Bowlestas, Plaza Bowls, With automatic foul indicators, bright interiors and cocktail bars. The women did it, says Mrs. Phaler.

The capital of West Virginia was year, located at Wheeling from 1863 to 1870 and from 1875 to 1885.

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Spudders Roll Ex-Greats Of Major League Baseball Cats' Green Due To Get Walking Papers May 15

That is a barrier major league clubs can't pass with more than 25 active players, and to get down to the limit managers have cast adrift such once-great players as Paul Waner, Dick Bartell, Wes Ferrell, Van Mungo, Tex Carleton and Earl Everill. It's also the date set for

Jimmy Dykes' official retirement as a player, but the flery White Sox manager hasn't done any playing to speak of since 1938.

Latest to go are Waner, Bartell and Mungo, whose combined term of major league service up to this season totals 39 years. The first two drew their outright releases from Brooklyn and Detroit. Sunday. At the same time Mungo was taken off the Dodgers' active list with indications that he soon will join Carleton at Montreal.

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—Some of baseball's longest and most colorful voyages are about to go on the rocks May 15.

That is a barrier major league clubs can't pass with more than 25

The Boston Bees cast off Ferrell and the past week series and process and pass with more than 25

and Averill within the past week or two after taking them from American league clubs at the start of the season. Another colorful baseball character, Zeke Bonura, never got to start this season, winding up at Minneapolis after arguing about the contract the Cubs

ing about the contract the Cubs offered him.

Some of them may catch on with other clubs, as Bump Hadley did with the Athletics after being cut loose by first the Yankees and then the Giants Bill Terry, the Giants manager, already has shown interest in Bartell, who sparked his club to pennants in 1956 and 1957, and may take him on as infield "insurance." If they don't land

A few years back these players championship for almost any ball club and probably enough to turn the manager's hair white at the same time. Waner and Averill did most of their talking with their bats, of course, and kept out of trouble but "Rowdy Dick" Bartell,

trouble but "Rowdy Dick" Bartell, the temperamental Ferrell and the even more erratic Mungo could oreste disturbances for the lot.

Waner, whose nickname of "Big Poison" came from his batting, not his size, played 14 seasons with Pittaburgh before he was released last winter. He led the National league hitters three years and was voted the circuit's most valuable player in 1937. Averill's salary fights with the Cleveland management were almost as famous as his .318 batting average for 12

Lookin 'em Over With Jack Douglas

A. P. Blackwell, manager of Staggs softballers, opines that he will be able to give Big Springers a run for their money next year with a crew from his home community, Otischalk. Currently there is a move to develop a sort of play center at Otischalk and from that beginning Blackwell hopes to come through with a bang-up club. Blackwell has had a good measure of success thus far in his ball activities, and, if he continues his work, Otischalk will be making a strong bid for the City pennant in 1942.

Raising fishing standards throughout the state year by year, Texas-owned hatcheries have outlined a project whereby they will put out ten million fingerlings this year. This is an increase of three million over the number tossed in rivers and lakes in 1940.

Obie Bristow points out one reavote for Gerald Mann for U. S. Senator—Bristow declares that a left-handed quarterback in the halls of the mighty really gives the imagination a workout,

Big Spring's Bombers, after starting the season with a batting average that was about equal to their hat size, are becoming some thing of a slugging crew. Sixteen hits in one ball game is something a bit on the extraordinary side for a team that bemoaned its lack of hitting power, but that's what the Bombers took of Borger.

Last week there was a bit of friction in the Major City softball loop. Cities' Service used a catcher, Choc Smith, who, although considered a part of the club, had never been actually signed up. Talk of protesting a game won by the Servicemen while using Smith be-hind the plate was bandled about. Montgomery Ward, following up a bang-up win over NYA's "A's", take on City Employees in the night-cap.

According to the rules a pany, must be signed seven days before a game. But, the league decided to let by-gones be by-gones and dropped the whole affair. Now every company against in erybody loves everybody else in the circuit—for a while at least.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James Marion Robinson and Dorothy Mae Bugg.

John Dudley Beal and Patricia Joan Hines. New Motor Vehicles

R. N. Luccook, Oldsmobile sedan M. Carnohan, Pontiac coupe. O. G. Baker, Mercury sedan. Lee Brownfield, Chevrolet sedan Leslie Walker, Chrysler coups. H. W. Battle, Ford sedan. Buick Motor Division, Buick se

Darby's Bakery, Chevrolet panel. Texas Electric Service Co., Ford .625 pickup. Mrs. Lamar Smith, Dodge sedan. Loyd Wooten, Odessa, Plymouth

Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Chrysler

Roger Miller, Buick sedanet.

Takes Pollet Over Bumps

Fort Worth, Houston Split Doubleheader, Shippers Sink Tribe

By The Associated Press
Well, well! Another chapter in

the youth versus age controversy Veteran Ed Greer, who was pitching when Howard Pollet was toying with a rattle, took the 19year-old Houston star over the oumps at Fort Worth last night and turned in a neat 3-2 victory for the Cats in the seven-inning nightcap of a Texas league base ball doubleheader. It was Pollet's first reverse in five starts. The Buffs took the initial contest by the score of 8-3, with Freddy Martin getting credit for his fifth con-

secutive win.

The fifth-place Beaumont Exporters came to life and took both ends of a doubleheader from Oklahoma City on the latter's grounds, to 2 and the finale, called at the end of the sixth, by the score of

6 to 4.

In the two other league games, also played at night, Tulsa siege-gunned Shreveport 6 to 1 at Tulsa and Dallas hit at the right time to defeat San Antonio 7 to 3 and wind up a three-game series

AMBRIDGE Pa-Alvin (Mott) Bergman, barber, who believes and practices walking out to meet life's milestones, starts a 54-mile hike next Thursday, his 54th birthday anniversary.

Bergman says he's walked a mile

for each birthday anniversary since he was 16 and claims to have covered 25,000 miles on various excursions, including one trip to the New York world's fair. RICHMOND, Va.-For 63 years

an individual who as a boy broke a window in a school here wrestled

Finally at the age of 73 he visited pay for the damage—only to have the school head rule that the money could not be accepted because of the "statute of limitations."

KANSAS CITY - A feminine music lover saved the day for Law-rence Tibbett.

The singer strode smilingly toward a crowd in the Union Station only to discover its interest was in Lord Hallfax, the British ambassador, who arrived on the same train.

One woman, however, greeted Tibbett with: "I don't care about the Halifaxes. They can't sing the way you do."
"Shake hands, lady," the baritone

replied. "And I really mean shake hands."



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tory in the series opener. SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, May 13. — Broad way newsreel crowd applaud ev-ery time Hank Greenberg is shown an army uniform ... When and if Ty Cohb and Rabe Ruth meet in that golf match, the old Bam probably will remind Ty of the time he struck out Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach of the Tigers with the bases loaded.... Freddy Corcoran, who knows his golf onions, tabs Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., as a real dark horse in the National Open. This 20-year-old turned pro in the Greensboro Open and finished in the money. Last week he tied Clayton Heafner for first place in the Carolina Open, then wen the play-off by firing a 64 to Heafner's

Today's Guest Star Roy Shudt, Troy (N.Y.) Times-Record: "Does it strike you as odd how the big boys are bowing out in order?...First it was Babe Ruth, wearing No. 3...Then Lou Gehrig, No. 4...Last week it was Hank Greenberg, No. 5...No. 6?"

Up in Boston they refer to Joe DiMaggio merely as Dom DeMag-gio's brother...Eddie Rickenbacker is writing friends he positively will aftend the Indianapolis 500 mile race and that's great new for all...Pete Coscarat would be playing second base for Montreal

of the league...George Abrams, Ken Overlin's stablemate, will headline the Army-Navy boxing show Gene Tunney is staging Sat-urday a t Jacksonville . . . Larry MacPhail is so high on television he is toying with the idea of pip-ing the world's series into a halfdozen Brooklyn theaters — if the Dodgers are in there, of course... its 1941 record book and it's a "must" on your sports reading pro-

Today's True Story e Two weeks ago a friend long-distanced Hank Greenberg from Honolulu...He said: "You've got to have more power if you're go ing to start hitting homers. . . I'm

sending you four cases of pineap-ples."...Last Tuesday the pineap-ples arrived...And on Wednesday Hank hit his first two homers of It All Happened Here Johnny Riemenschneider, pitch ing for the Whitten (Ia) Highs, whiffed 21 batters in a seven-in-ning game to win, 16-0. Just to rub it in, he homered, doubled and singled...And down in Mississippi

Perkinson Junior College made 14 runs, 14 hits and 14 errors while beating Wood Junior, which made five runs, five hits and five er-rors. Don't look now, but 55 runs have been piled up against the Emory and Henry baseballers in their first two games...And this paradox may interest you: The Arizona State Bulldogs have won the Border conference football title two years in a row and both nes met an eastern team in Sun Bowl games, but still haven't beer

able to lick the red ink. Even the college stationery is lettered in red. And now it's the fans of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who are wondering if Brooklyn is still in the league... One of the papers out there com-pletley ignored the Brooks in the National league standings the oth-er day, but put the Giants in twice.

One-Minute Interview
Umpire Larry Goetz: "I saw the Soose-Overlin fight... Never again will I ever need be ashamed of any decision I make on the ball field."

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olton, Hall 2, Hernandez Hale, Vuko, Bolton, Robertson. Three base hits, Lang; stolen bases, Vuko, Gugnes, Gottschalk; sacrifices, Hall 2; double plays, on balls, off Hart 4, off by Trees 2, by Pruitt 6. Hits off Hart 9 for 9 runs in 6 innings. Pass-ed balls Robertson. Umpires Cartwright and Swindell, Time 2:01.

Lions, Scouts Grab Wins; Major Clubs Meet Tonight

with relief.

You can give the women credit for making bowling the popular and high class sport that it is today," he smiled proudly.

Ne more do men duck through a

asement doorway to bowl in alleys filled with stale smoke and amply supplied with cuspidors.

Crossword Puzzle

27. Needle: comb. form 28. Unmarried ACROSS 23. Colors 25. Charge for the use of money: abbr. 24. Lamb's pen 87. Made believe 40. Finial 41. Kind of moss 42. Struck violently

 Fellow
 English river
 Largeness
 Old French or
 English coin T. Send forth
S. Dogs
S. South American monkey
variant
A. Carried on
II. After song
50. Flush with

> Maple tree Meld the at-tention 29. Hoosier states

TO CHECK

American Business club organi-, their nightcap tussle into a slug tions came out of Monday night's ging bee. Johnny Johanson of the softball show, fifty-fifty, as the Lions grabbed himself four runs club went down in defeat before to share honors with his teammate, J. Smith. sponsored Sea Scouts routed NYA Tonight the Major league soft-B's" 15 to 2. ballers resume their conflict. Phillips Tiremen engage Cities' Service in the curtain-raiser while

Plans Comeback—Preparing for a comeback attempt this season, Helen Wills Roark, for-

Cities Servicemen, still smarting from the spanking administered by

Staggs Automen, are coming bac

& STANDINGS

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pampa 9, Amarillo 4. Lubbock 9, Big Spring 5.

Borger 10, Clovis 3.

STANDINGS

Wichita Falls 9, Lamesa 2.

determined to regain ground, cording to the club hearties.

Brotherhood Honors Scouts Members of the First Baptis Brotherhood paid respects to their Brotherhood paid respects to their WT-NM SCORES monthly meeting Monday evening

in the church basement, and voted to sponsor the unit for another Named as a troop committee were John A. Coffey, Lonnie Coker, Orville Bryant, C. A. Amos, and George Melear. Roy Shipman, coutmaster and who made his an-

nual report, was returned to his Borger12 BIG SPRING10 Lamesa 7 Wichita Falls 7

Irby Cox, pointing out how the boys could in turn help the church, called for their loyalty, obedience, cleanliness, thrift, reverence and trustworthiness. R. N. Bescham was made chairman of a committee to avrange periodic services for the NYA resident center. Alton Underwood and Martelle McDonald were placand Martelle McDonald were placed in charge of the next meeting.
Scouts ettending the affair were B. D. Mason, Paul Ross, Roger Holt, Bob Boykin, Terrell Thompson, Bobby Dement, Johnny Dorman, Quintin Oden, Wesley Deats, Benny O'Brien, Jack Chatwell, A. J. Cain, Jerry Mancil, Jimmy Black, Kenneth Walter, Wilbur Sides, and Sonny Lawson.

YERKA, Calif.—Elmer Jordan's shoes get well soaked with chemi-cals in his work on a state weed

spraying orew.

He volunteered to help a plumber. Some hot lead dropped on his shoes. There was a puff of smoke, an explosion. The shoes were blown off his feet.

He is in Scott Valley hospital.

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Hitler at a meeting of the Ger-

affliction of the nerves and conse-

Defense Banquet To Climax

Mrs. Douglass Returns From **TB** Convention

Mrs. J. C. Douglass returned Monday evening from a trip to South Texas and one which took her to the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis association at San Antonio.

tion at San Antonio.

Enthusiastic over the parley,
Mrs. Douglass said that basis policy of the association had been altered so as to increase the responsibility of local units toward you

people and particularly those in high school ages.

Strong emphasis was placed on continuation of the association's educational campaign against the white plague and an encouraging factor was that for the first time fully 50 per cent of the 1,100 reg-istrations consisted of physicians from all points of the nation. One representative came from Hawaiian Islands.

Following the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, accompanied by their children, Jake and Frances, went to Aransas Pass for a fishing excursion and to points in

Scorer Finds Going Too Tough

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 13 (P) Concluding that almost anything can he run into the ground, Roy Bosson, Hot Springs newspaper-man, resigned today as official scorer at Hot Springs for the Cot-ton States league, the reason:

Last night there were 44 base hits, including 13 doubles, three triples and a home run as Green ville, Miss., beat Hot Springs 24 to 12. The night before it was just as bad when Greenville won 20 to 12. The two games consumed six hours.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mary Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Coa-homa, was dismissed from the hospital Sunday after receiving medical treatment.

'Horace Garrett was dismissed Monday after receiving medical

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lindley, Coahoma, became the parents of a daughter, weighing nine pounds

at birth, Monday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Donaghey, Knott, a daughter Tuesday morning. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth.

Japanese Start Biggest Drive

LONDON, May 13 (P)-A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Chungking today said that the greatest Japanese drive since the battle of Hankow in 1988 appears to be in full swing, with large forces in simultaneous offensives in southern Shansi, northern Honan, northern Hupeh and eastern Kwangtung provinces.

Hens lay as many eggs March to June as in all months of the year.

Old? Get Pep, Vim EN. WOMEN of 40, 50, 50. Don't be the work of the control of the c

Reservations For Williams **Banquet Many**

With tickets not yet printed, reservations for the banquet hon-oring Reuben Williams, state highway commissioner and former Big Spring resident, were past 50 at noon Tuesday.

All were made locally since

to hear from invitations malled to county judges and commissioners, chamber of commerce presidents, managers, highway committee chairmen and newspapermen in 84 ounties of this area.

Initial response following announcement of the dinner, slated for 8 p. m. Monday in the Settles ballroom, indicated that there will be around 300 present for the af-

In all probability Williams will be accompanied here by Brady P. Gentry, chairman of the commis-sion, Robert Lee Bobbitt, other member of the important road body, and DeWitt C. Greer, state highway engineer.

Completion Of Church Planned By West Siders

Membership of the West Side Baptist church is opening a concerted campaign to finish construc ion of the new building.

A. T. Willis, Fort Worth evangelist, has been elected as a promo-tional agent to further the church construction. He will seek to raise building fund and solicit donation f labor to the cause.

The church framework is now partially completed and rock work

Material is on hand, and Wednesday the rafters will be raised by olunteer labor.

Members of the church some time

ago tore down the old church building, drew all nails and neatly stacked the salvaged lumber. Total st-nothing.

"We're going to get the ball rolling again after a lapse of several months," said Willis, "but we're going to need help, some from out-side the membership."

Electric Co-Op Extensions Due

Two extensions, which would be-come a part of the "C" section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, are shaping up, said O. B. Bryan district supervisor, Tuesday.

Assurances of cooperation to

ward securing a line came from a meeting held near Vincent Mon-day evening. With the exception of a few signatures, the section from the airport to Elbow com-munity is lined up, he added.

munity is lined up, he added.

Work is due to start this week on wiring houses along the 25-mile extension of the original project in Midland county. Houses are being tagged and wiring is to start the start large of the start large of the start large of the local airport, is slated to soybeans 3-3 3-8 cents advanced. It for an advanced course of training tagged and wiring is to start large of the large of the west Coast near June 1 for an advanced course of training in instrument flying. He will

Meanwhile, plans and specifi tions have been turned over to bidders so that contracts may be let as soon as the REA sets a date for the job, added Bryan. Ed Price, Lubbock, engineer for the extension, has moved to Midland to prepare for the work. For sale at Cellins Bros. Drugs, and all other good drug stores. (Adv.)

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Jury Hangs In Slaving Case

SAN ANTONIO, May 18 (A)-Following 18 1-2 hours of delibera-tion on the fate of Jack A. Rupert tion on the fate of Jack A. Rupert, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the slaying of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio engineersalesman, a criminal district court jury was discharged today after teiling Judge W. W. McCrory that they were unable to agree on a verdict.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 18 UP-Lead ing stocks made rallying gestures in today's market but most lacked

Stocks up at one time or another included Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J., General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, International Harvatter, L. Case, American Can vester, Lu Pone, American Can

Inclined to waver were U. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, Union Carbide, American Telephone and U. S.

.ivestock

cattle and calves steady; most medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.25-9.75, few good hoice 10.00-50, best yearlings lights to 13.00; god and choice pastor.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,300; market around 15-25c higher than Monday's average; top 8.85; good and choice 180-285 lb. 8.75-85; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.15-70; packing sows steady to 25s higher, mostly 7.25, few 7.50; pigs steady, 7.50 down.

Sheep, salable and total 20,000; market very slow; spring lambs weak to 25c lower, most bids on clipped lambs fully 25c lower but few sales steady to 10c lower; aged sheep steady; spring lambs 9.25-10.00, medium and good clipped lambs 8.50-65; most clippers held above 8.75; aged wethers 5.50-75, clipped ewes 4.75; most feeders un-

Grain

CHICAGO, May 13 (P)—Buying based on reports that a legislative onference committee had agreed on a loan proram of 85 per cent of parity payments for wheat and corn hoisted values here today. At the close, wheat was about 1-2 cent under the day's high levels and 1 5-8-2 cents above yesterday's

Wool Market

BOSTON, May 18 (49)-(U. S. \$1 to \$1.08, secured basis. Coarser breeds of territory wool received some inquiries but sales were slow. Combing 3-8 and 1-4 blood bright

Mch13.10 12.76 13.08 Middling spot 13.26.

Here 'n There

The defense program gradue is being felt in almost every walk of life and certainly the Caprock Electric Cooperative has felt it. Recently, the REA unit had to turn back around 5,000 pounds of aluminum wire to the government for use in defense production. Next lines of the cooperative will be of

Tou have a chance to stop a remor if you hear it. Unfortunately, the report got out in some localities that blind people could obtain "Seeing Eye" dogs by saving tinfoli, cigarette containers, match folders, etc. There is no truth to this, and, anyone hearing of blind people being misled by such a rumor can save them time, trouble and disappointment by spiking the rumor.

From the American Psychiatric association, through Dr. C. C. Burlingame, Hartford, Conn., chairman, has come the announcement Dr. George T. Mc-Mahan, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has been made an associate member in the association.

In case you're interested, Mr. and Mrs. Dagwood Bumstead have received considerable help in the naming of their new baby. Al-FORT WORTH, May 13 (P)—

(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable [2,400, total 3,000; calves, salable 1,200, total 1,500; beef steers and weighty yearlings slow, around 25c off for the two days, other classes cattle and calves steady; most medium and good slaughter steers [additional content of the comio strit, estimates a decision will be made in about two weeks.]

The Assembly of God revival, with the Rev. B. Oslin of Tulsa, held higher, common sorts 7.00- Okla. preaching, is going into its 8.00: beef cows 6.00-8.00, short load third week with capacity crowds. canners and cutters 4.00-8.00; To date there have been 29 conver bulls 5.50-7.50; killing calves 7.00- sions and Sunday 313 were in Sun-10.50, culls 6.00-7.00, choice vealers day school. Friday evening there to 12.00, sparingly; good stocker will be another divine healing serv-steer calves 10.50-12.00, few choice ice, said the Rev. Homer Sheats,

Four youths, all of them 13 and 14 years of age, were in trouble with the law Monday. Two were picked up for theft of a battery from Charles Morris, and two more were taken in connection with loss of pocket knives from the Walgreen Drug Store.

Connie C. Black, Big Spring, has nlisted in the U.S. army air corps and has been stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, said Monday.

A truck belonging to Clyde White of Stanton, rolled from its parking place near the Assembly of God church Sunday evening and damaged cars belonging to the Rev. Homer Sheats and B. D.

Art Winthelser, manager of the Big Spring air field, is on the Gulf Coast, near Corpus Christi, where he is guest of the Humble Oil company for a bit of sea fishing The company has worked out a staggered arrangement where it will entertain its gasoline retailers at various times during the sum-

be stationed at Oakland, Califor-

Back in town for about a week or 10 days are Hank Hart and John Dept. Agr.)-Australian and South Wayne Brown, stationed currently American wools were receiving a fair demand at firm prices. The bulk of the business was on fine and half-blood grades although 3-8 and 1-4 blood South American wools also were active. Fine territory Hank used to ride herd on sport the sound in the sound of the business was on the sound of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown. Up until about a year ago, Hank used to ride herd on sport the sound of th wools in original bags were solling ing activities in these parts for the occasionally in moderate volume at Herald.

breeds of territory wool received some inquiries but sales were slow. Combing 3-8 and 1-4 blood bright fleeces were moving occasionally at around 46 cents, in the grease.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—Cotton shot up more than \$2.00 a bale today to reach new 4-year highs. Futures closed 48 to 57 higher.

Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and Harry and Vivian Middleton spent the weekend in Dallas and Grapeland, visiting Mrs. Carn-rike's son and Mrs. Middleton's brother, Harry Wheeldon, and

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Hess

ing on the steam for defeni tamps, according to reports f

Germany in setting off on his Although many were reported fantastic venture, just six days after he sat side by side with preparadness bonds, only three Berlin quarters said Hees suffered "hallucinations" as a result of

They and their teachers, were, n order reported: Seventh grade, Mrs. M. W. Paullong-standing stomach disorder,

quent sleeplessness.

The pitchfork-armed Scottish farmer who saw Hesa drop out of the skies and afterward offered him tea described his prisoner as polite and gentlemanly, chatting calmly while he waited for authorities.

A nast party statement, declaring Hess was mentally deranged, said he knew of numerous "peace proposals of the fuehrer which came from deep in his heart" better

than anyone else. While this seemed to lend credance to the theory that Hess' mis-sion was to sound out the British on a possible end of the 20-months-old war, the nami communique went on quickly to comment:
"It also is imaginable that, in

the last analysis, Hess was inten-tionally lured into a trap by the

The British empire covers near-ly one-fourth of the total land

Children Rush Stamp Program

Working by classrooms, Big Mineral Wells WICC Meet chool authorities Tuesday.

sping the stamps, which may be aved and converted into baby come were on the 100 per cent nor roll.

Douglas. North Ward 3rd grade, Judeth

Big Spring Hospital Notes

went appendectomy Monday. Mrs. W. N. Curtis, 107 1-2 W. 9th receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Jay Francis, Midland, returned home following medical Mrs. W. L. Mattingly and infant on of Tarsan returned home Mon-

lay. W. R. Settles was able to return nome Monday following medical restment.

Mrs. O. R. Sharp, Denver City, who underwent medical treatment, has returned home. W. L. Costlow, Seminole, returned home following eye surgery.

Selective Service Staff Keeps Busy

A busy place Tuesday was th selective service headquarters for Howard county, and prospects were that it would become progressively busier for the next month and s

Questionnaires were going out at the rate of 50 a day and the board was seeking to stay abreast with its classification. Bruce France, chief clerk, said

that those up to 1,000 had been mailed out. At the rate the work is progressing, it is hoped that classification will have been finished by end of the federal fiscal year on

LADIES TO MEET

The Ladies Golf association will hold a called meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive. Members are urged to at-

There are an estimated five bil-lion birds in the United States.

West Texans, many hundreds of them, have a dinner date in Mineral Wells Friday evening, May 16, with the West Texas chamber of commerce. The National Defense-Shep-

Featured banquet speaker will be Cong. Ewing Thomason of Ell Pr top-flight member of the Texas de egation in the national house. As chairman of the house one on military affairs. Thon pay affectionate tribute to his ate colleague, the late Morris She pard of Texas, who was militia affaire chairman in the house. Then the Teman will en into his address, "The People and National Defense," picturing United States as the arrenal for emocracy. He is expected to five to the convention, and will be met

at the Fort Worth airport by a delegation from the West Terms chamber and the host city.

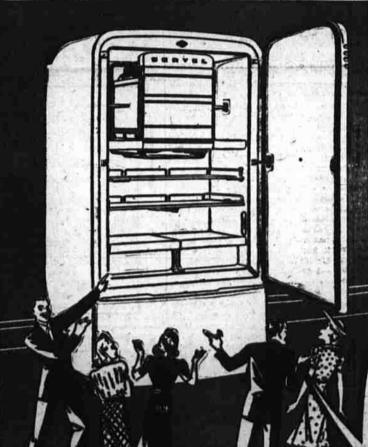
Thomason is rated one of the soundest legislators and finest orators in the Texas delegation. Prior to his election to congress he was a speaker of the house in the Texas legislature, and has been mayor of his home city of El Paso. He moved to the border city from Cooks

The National Defer Testimonial banquet will be held in the pavillon of Mineral Wells' Ba-ker hotel.

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WARHINGTON, May 18 - An her encouraging sign of the passg of the era of futility in Washcton is the quiet completion of lans for a big program for training British air pilots on American The program itself is fully

The legal obstacles have been urmounted or conjured away. sonnel are being contracted for.
And unless there is a completely inforeseen upset, young candidates or the RAF will soon be receiving their preliminary training here at the rate of 3,000 a year.

The apprentice flyers will come from Britain and the Empire in batches of 1,200, for a twenty weeks course that is to carry them up to the combat-training stage. The course will be given at six of the large American flying schools, at fields now being selected. Two of the fields will ed. Two of the fields will e in California, in the Los San Diego area; one will be in Florida near Miami, and me each in Texas, Oklahoma and

Georgia. By an elaborate arrangement beveen the British and American norities, the required training es and all other materials, inluding what may be needed to uild dormitories and the like for he trainees, will be lease-loan o the British by the army.

The British Air Ministry will hen pay for the building, and cary the flying school contracts for mechanics and super rs. Nor is this six school, 3, 0 training program more than a

fiere beginning. Training planes are now coming duction lines in quantity. It will soon be possible to do swice as much—indeed much more than twice as much. The day can be foreseen when all RAF apprentice pilots will get the bulk of instruction here, or in Canor elsewhere in the Empire, ng to the firing line only to put in shape for actual fighting.

ne new step is more than a reion of the American polof all aid to Britain. It is also important strategic maneuver. order to undertake the air offensive against Germany America's bombers are dy, the British must have every air field cleared for action The removal from Britain of

pilot-training will release highly usable field space and field facilities for other purposes.

It is tragic, of course, that the step was not taken long before. The British first suggested they rould like to train pilots here very rtly after the fall of France. At me it was thought politically sable, and the state departnt, in its usual role of obstacler, raised objections, Ameriteers for the RAF were ed to get their training here, pols paid by the Air Minis

tical, a number of British bomb-grews were permitted to resign m the RAF and come to this en how to handle the American nbers in classes at Wright ld. But it was not until after ssage of the lease-lend bill Major General H. H. Arnold able to tell the British that way was clear for a big pro-

Again, the legal hocus-pocus that has to be gone through seems slightly silly, and not a little infuriating, in view of the trude realities of the war situapte the best efforts of able young lawers on Harry pkns' central staff, it took onths to straighten out the

As it is, the apprentice pilots ill come here on the official er-nd of learning ferry and transt flying. This is a disadvanwas proved at Wright very young men from eighteen months of ut, removed from all aucrity, and preparing for work of erate danger, rather naturally red a tendency to put more into pleasure than study. the main thing is that the and the hocus-pocus are er, and work can now begin.

The British-American air-traingram is particularly strikat this time, as an example he sort of helpful and effective project that can be carried with the greatest case, given t time, a little good will, and

y of cooperation. this crists of the war, intelligent officers, both Briterican, are increasingly d of the need for a join my committee, for the of initiating such projects new air training program ing on the much larger s that now daily confront

when the effectiveness of coopera-tion is so clearly demonstrated in little, it would seem only sensible th with the army and navy, beto place the cooperative effort on
maintained by high-ranking a broad, continuous basis.

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Editorial - -

Care Needed In Tax Levying

is that it always precipitates a but most of them have been off on proportionate amount of ill-advised solutions.

Amateurs, crack-pots, econo-mists, militarists and politicians perplexing one in national defense, all have advanced sure-fire ideas on how to terminate world chaos nance it. Admittedly, the program

CHAPTER SEVEN

NEW JOB

The battered Weigand car bound

ed over the desert road between

Denver and Plute, the little town

where the Weigands' station flour

ished. It held a pair of Weigands

their small casual suitcase and a

large case of records. Elleen and

her two large suitcases. It was all

fun. It was all gypsy, cheerful, out

"I packed a luncheon," Mrs. Wel-

gand said simply, poking her wind-tousled, gray-black head, still bound

by the gold candy-ribbon, over the

back of the seat. Elleen had been

rather amused by the fuss made over her. "You must sit with the

Treat," Mrs. Weigand had beamed

"That's what we always call Mr. Weigand. Don't we, Jimmy dar-

Jimmy darling, shy, spectacled, and silent as ever, had made an

embarrassed noise, Effeen supposed he scarcely

knew whether it was she or his wife sitting there; indeed he auto-matically reached out for her hand

to hold and looked extra-embar-

took her own away.

rassed when Eileen laughed and

"We save every penny we can for the station expenses" Mrs. Wei-

gand went on earnestly. Full-bos-

omed heavy-faced her prominent brown eyes bright under the straight bang and its fillet, a green

sweater incongrously pulled over a black georgette which still be-

trayed its concert origin, she had Art Movement written all over her.

One could imagine her running any

sort of a thing from a Pullman

dining service to barefoot dancing.

The car was pulled up alongside

the white, dusty road, and every-body ate thick, buttered sandwiches

made of ham slices and baker's bread, with pop and a thermos full of sugared, lightly creamed coffee.

"We're really a sort of family," she told Elleen cheerfully, brush-

ing crumbs off the heavy terraces

of beads that rode on her ample

breast. "All for one and one for all.

think you'll love it."
"I know I shall," Elleen said sin-

She had heard of the place where

an art colony. Then the colony had failed, faded out. But the delight-

ful adobe cottages, bright-colored, with their central dining hall which

People came and went. Not a

Already we have prospects of a cou-

d in some of our recordings. You

To Elleen, used to western dis-ances, a hundred and fity miles

was not a long stretch from home. It occurred to her that it was a

But there would be people at Piuts

Station who had cars, she recalled

Sunset brought them to the sta

"Isn't it lovely here?" Mrs. Wel-

gand said enthusiastically. "I al-ways tell people that the great thing about Piute Colony is the

"All right, then. But I won't stay

in this cottage one minute long-

sturdy hips. "I'm not too mad over

used to wash for mine! And while

I believe in democracy, I draw the

"I take me baths oftener than

now in this country. Yet

she had no car of her own.

will never regret this."

omfortably.

little cottages.

of the rut.

Because the problem has and how to get along after it is will require great sacrifice if we

you. I notice," interrupted the red-

cheeked girl viciously. "Sorry you're so off the washin' altogether—"

"Arline, Molly, what is the mat-ter? This is so selfish. You're think-

ing about yourselves, not about the

"The station and the program don't think about me." Her black eyes

glared back at Molly, who said nothing, merely stood still with her

hands on her hips, an incarnate de-

"Just what Miss Carson says,"

Molly answered. 'It's the facts. I have a mother over in Plute; indeed that's the reason I came out

here this summer. And it was with washing that she gave me the edu-

cation to support herself. And Miss

Carson's mother, being well known for the sort of woman that never

lifted a finger could she hire it

ell. I'll be bound. So this grand

lady here, that is hornin' in on your

radio for vanity, is drawin' a so-

cial line. Ye can choose between

Molly's red curls tossed with

fury.

Mrs. Weigand seemed appalled.

here in the only other vacant cot-

ed completely at sea, though why she could not think. She laughed.

tage—" Eileen took pity on her. She se

done, also in Plute, Mary Flanagan

"Certainly I am," Arline said.

station or the program!"

"Molly, what is this?"

"You see?"

But how to tax wisely and

equitably is another question one that opens the field again to immature suggestions. Our concern is over how we shall pay. It is our belief that we will be defeat-ing our own ends if we adopt a means that will disrupt our economic arrangements.

For instance, there is a measure now before congress to tax fuel oil four cents on the gallon. Fuel oil sells currently around 72 cents a barrel. The tax would then be more than the oil cost. Result would be that railroads, industries, etc., would of necessity shift to coal and other fuels. Aside from the fact that the shift would entail a needless and enormous ex-pense, it would mean ruination of

While not a tax item, the quota plan for automobiles is fraught with danger. The automotive industry is the second largest in the land, we are told. Yet the imposition of too rigid quotas would send the financial structure of this major unit tumbling down. lions would be affected directly and many, many millions more

And so on goes the picture. We must tax hard and direct much production to this defense program which has been thrust upon us by developments over which we had little or no coatrol. However, if we tax and restrict operations unwisely and shatter our economic structures by undue concentration of the burden, what will we have gained in the end? We must be careful about this, for chaotic economic conditions would be an almost sure step into internal revolu-

"Girls, girls—you musn't, you can't. ... You're ruining everything. Miss Carson, Miss Flanagan-you know I haven't any other places to put you—I'm putting Miss Gardner

FORT WORTH, May 12 (AP)-Robert A. WWhitford, 23, a cadet at Hicks field, pirmary training nter for the army air corps, died late last night from injuries re-"Here, what about me for a room-mate, Miss Flanagan. Then Miss ceived when the plane he was flying solo went into, a spin and crashed near the field. Carson can have the place I was

> had gone up to practice overhead approaches. He received head and chest injuries when the monoplane crashed from several hundred feet, and was brought to a downtown It was the first injury of any

kind in the 10 months existence of the training center, where 700 cadets have been given instruction Whitford, who entered March 22, was the son of Mrs. Minnie A. Whitford of Memphis.

Man About Manhattan-**Ex-Cowboy Hoot Gibson Quits**

By GEORGE TUCKER

SERIAL

at 6th Avenue has become a bar gain center for those who like jewelry made from shells. . . . Nassau buble shell, periwinkle from Haiti, curved bamboo and hoodoo beads from Halti, Indian shell-bead work from Mexico, and sandalwood beads that retain their aromatic scent are display ed....Also white beads from Panama and bracelets of mangrove from Key West.

he dreams he only has time for a synopsis. . . . He was the first man to discover that you can cut paperman who has confessed his experiences in a book titled "Low Man on a Totem Pole."...Allen's found in the preface, contributed

Remember Hoot Gibson, the exmovie cowboy? . . . He's a song writer now. . . . Jack Leoard's new \$500 week contract ran only one week before the army called him. . . . I have never seen Katha-Tine Cornell or Helen Hayes in a nightclub....Clifford Odets, since the collapse of the Group Theater. he gives this impression in pub

One of those interesting fellow you meet around New York is a Mexican waiter in a 46th street restaurant named Ramon Vijos. He fought in the Mexican revolution with Villa and in several other revolutions in South America. Villa's rattlesnake pit, he says, actually existed. Villa's remedy for political doubters was to toss them into the pit where the snakes

Winston Churchill's former secretary says in her reminiscenses, Was Churchill's Secretary, that the Prime Minister once had a "crush" on Ethel Barrymore That was years ago when Miss Barrymore was the toast of London. In those days there were many who felt that way about the actress. She says herself that once she

fell in love with a poor and strug-gling musician, which prompted her to send this cable to her father, Maurice Barrymore: "Am in love with an unhappy musician We have decided to get married and be miserable together." Maurice cabled back, "Congrat

ulations." A week later Ethel cabled her

With Paris now overrun by Germans one wonders what has happened to Arthur Lee's "Volupte," a famous torso delicately fashioned ni rose marble. Les did Volupte in Paris during the First World War. His model was the flances of a French officer who was at the front. He had finished the torso and was preparing the delicate task of modeling the head when Smith thusly, "He is a waste of skin....At a cannibal's buffet he would be hors d'oeuvre....When again.

> Importation of wool and dairy products by the United States from Argentina has increased nce advent of the war.

Approximately 350,000 onscription of feminine labor for

Hollywood Writer Does Not Know Movies Have His Yarn By ROBBIN COONS woman, and you can imagine HOLLYWOOD-Soldiering some- what these past weeks have meant where in the Balkans or in Africa to her. She had not heard from

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

fore the war broke out. He was in the service, a volunteer, at the San Francisco woman of Russian thick. He was gone before the York and in the capitals of Eumovies bought his novel "Rogue Male," and so far his wife has not sand married the scholar from Oxbeen able to communcate

his insistence, in one of those overcrowded refugee boats which preceding the invasion of Poland. The news of the declaration came Approximately 350,000 women at sea. Originally, she had a ticket were registered in England's first on the Athenia, but changed her sailing date.

She is a charming, womanly

Life's Darkest Moment

is a Hollywood writer who doesn't her husband the past five months; know he's a Hollywood writer.

Geoffrey Household, over military age but having an idea what was coming, had gone back to London with his wife months be
Job to do here.

Once she too was a writer, a the ford, who wrote in his spare time and worked in banks or publishoccupations to earn a living. They traveled—South America, the Balkans, Spain, over the world-as he worked. Then one day she "nag-ged him" into giving up his other jobs and spending all his time at writing. There were a couple of years of allm income, writing being what it is, until the Atlantic Monthly bought a short story and (as convinced as Mrs. Household herself) commissioned him to write a novel-"The Third Hour." Critics used all their words: "Important," "brilliant," "beauty of style," "insight," and so on. Mrs. Household had known they would.

"Rogue Male" (being filmed as "Man Hunt") is his second pub-lished novel. Household, intrigued by the idea of a hunter and the 'most guarded" thing in the world today - the dictator specifically Hitler-wrote it in London shortly before the war.

Mrs. Household's job here? "If I can help to keep the work he's already done alive here, then he will come back to a living career -he will have wonderful work ahead because his best writing is out of strife and action. He is stimulated by it rather than shocked into silence, as many sensitive

writers are...."
Geoffrey Hosuehold, wherever he is, should know that his most ardent admirer is hard at work for him. I feel, in fact, as if I know the man myself, just from hearing her talk; this adventurer with ideals, this scholar, this restless observer of life and scheming dreamer for a better world.

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a sleeping pill in half and enjoy a nap." Smith is a N. Y. newsappraisal of Smith, which runs to hundreds of words, is to be

by Allen himself.

First Hicks Field Accident Fatal

Whitford, of Memphis, Tenn.

going to have." "If you don't mind-that would straighten out everything," Mrs. Weigand said, snapping to want to propitiate both girls. "If you're sure you don't mind, Miss Gardner . . . and was hospital. heerfully. She liked Molly's look. Mr. Weigand, who had sat mous

ily quiet, now emerged quickly with Eileen's suitcases, and carried them in hurriedly before anybody could they lived. It had started life as "That suits me," Arline Carson said. She whisked in, Molly follow ing. Eileen, amused, sat down or the edge of the tiny adobe porch was now the radio station, the swimming pool which was filled by industrious souls with a hose when She could hear the girls' voices, still angry, as Arline made quick work of her packing. "All right," she said you wanted to swim, were still there, and the Weigands had rent-ed it from the directors for a song. presently and Mr. Weigand was in and out with them. They were piled

on the back seat of the car where

Elleen's had been, and the car were radio performers. Mrs. Welgand kept boarders in a sketchy chugged off. About Molly Eileen, a little puzzled at it all, went in. The cottages were tiny earnestly, "our station is going to be one of the big national chains. than a cottage; a big room with two couch beds, with a tiny bathroom opening off it; and on the ple of new hookups, and one of the other side a kitchenette. eastern stations is deeply interest-

where she knelt as Eileen entere "You're a good sport," she said. Eileen laughed. "Arlene Carson semed so funny, she said. thought they were only like that n old-fashioned novels."

Molly sat back on her haunches smoothing her green slacks down.
"To tell you the truth, after
working in New York, where the girl at the counter with me was tion; to a delightful group of bright-colered huts with their low round hall in its center. The batdriven to work by her father's chauffeur, the town of Piuts gave me a jar, too," Molly said. "But ered car drove up to the line of it's like that."

"Where is it?" "Plute? About three miles off the conony here. The Carsons and the Flanagans came there together, but owing to my old man drinkin' instead of cheatin' at groceries, the The door of the cottage they were passing was flung open vio-iently, and a tall, angry girl came Carsons now are the leaders of society, while my mother lives with my brother Dennis, who just about keeps a roof over his head the gas station. You can still leave me, I hear you're a college girl, with honors and elegant prospects

"And sure I see no reason why you should," said the stocky, red-cheeked girl behind her, hands on Eileen came over and dropped down by Molly and hugged her. "Leave you? Not unless you throw me out. I like you. And I want to hear all the dirt while I unpack. your company."
"Girls, girls, what's the matter?"
demanded Mrs. Weigand, jumping Why was Mrs. Weigand so upset? Surely she could replace Arline." out with all her tags flying.
"The matter is," said the tail girl sharply, "that I have been given a room with a girl whose mother "Or me? Not a one of us."

"I don't understand." "It's this way. Things were slack at the office where I work. And hitch-hiked back to the city with me business school diploma and a heart, three years They'll take me on again in the fall and glad not to break in a new girl. I wanted to see my mother."
"S I'm doin' switchboard wo secretarial together, for board

and lodgin' and a little change.

"As for Arline, so far as Continued on Page 7







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trance; new furniture; inner-spring mattress; three closets, two cedar lined; full length mir-ror; edjoining bath. 1015 Nolan, Phone 984-W. town; plenty water; \$15 acre. New Mexico ranches; all sizes; leased land with most of them \$4 to \$5 per acre.

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cultivation; improved; 40 ft. to water. See J. D. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

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adio work goes she's all wet. But bein' of the first families of Piute City, which the Weigands hope will come across with a handsome endowment, their little girl shines as a Bedtime Story Lady. Well, we can't offend her. She doesn't get paid at all."

Eileen, hanging up her dresses in the closet Arline had vacated, "What does Mrs. Welgand do it

for? And-and is it succeeding?" Molly shut the last drawer and mat' on the broad, low window seat, lighting herself a cigarette. "What for? Well, she's just one of those women who has to be runnin' somethin' that makes a noise and so people can say, 'How won-derful and unselfish!' As to is it succeedin', I'd say yes. It's got lot better hookups than it had, and they've paid off the notes, I hear. By next year it should be as pros-perous as the most of them. Or

"Then you think I wasn't crazy to come on here, instead of taking "It's all in what you want," said

Molly philosophically.

A bugle blew, which Molly said meant dinner. To Be Continued

Safety Group Suggests New Signal Light

Based on a study of reports pre-pared by Boy Scouts during Safety Week here recently, the Big Spring Safety Council Monday evening recommended the considera-tion of a traffic light or stop signs at the corner of W. 2nd and

curry streets.

In a resolution, the council cointed out that this was a suggestion to the city commission and was submitted in the spirit of helping to make the city a little

Letters of appreciation were ordered sent out to individuals and organizations who participated in the Safety Week program and who had gone to trouble to prepare for the parade which had to be called off due to rain. Roy Reeder, council president

said he believed definite results had been produced by the week,

Preparatory to drafting a com plete program of work, the coun-cil asked for suggestions from the public. Neal Stanley, named chair-man of the budget committee, would receive ideas as would othe members o the council, said Reeder. Representatives agreed to pass safety ledges out to the ser-vice clubs this week and seek

Mann Talks With Campaign Aides

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 13 (49) Attorney General Gerald C. Mann held a reception here today for workers in his campaign for the United States senate vacancy left by the death of Morris Sheppard of Tekarkana.

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GARDEN CITY, May 13 (Spl)-Third place in the area II con-tests at Grandfalls last Saturday went to the conducting team of the Garden City FFA chapter. The team had won first place at

San Angelo on May 8.

Buster Cox took second place in public speaking and is an appli-cant for a Lone Star Farmer de-gree. If successful, he will be awarded this at the state FFA convention in Marshall on July 19-

On the local team were J. Cunningham, president; Lenard Bry-ant, vice-president; Howard Creech, treasurer; Charley Hunt, secretary; Derwood Ratliff, re-porter; Gene Cox, watchdog; Stanley Bogard, first conductor; R. L. Wright, parliamentarian, and J. C. Young, advisor.

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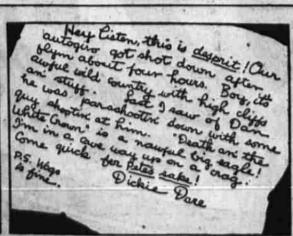
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Wheat Loan Of 85 Cents Expected

WASHINGTON, May 13 UP Proritative sources said today the agriculture department would ce this week a government bushel for the 1942 wheat crop.

Such a rate would compare with shel for the 1941 wheat crop. figures are averages. Differentials are provided for various grades and locations with references to ter-minal markets.

sent of the parity price for wheat, and in unselfish service. The secret Parity is a term used to describe of becoming contributing American price which would give a farm uct purchasing power equal to your work and work your plan."
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period, 1909-14).

The 1940 rate was 57 per cent of

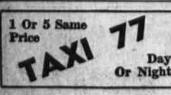
liture department officials said that a loan rate of 85 cents would assure farmers who cooperated with the AAA crop programs at least \$1.04 for this year's wheat. Benefit payments of 19 cents a bushel will be distributed among

the cooperators.

Coupled with the loan announcement would be a notice establishing the national 1942 wheat planting goal at 55,000,000 acres, the mini-mum allowed under the present law. The 1941 allotment was 62,-

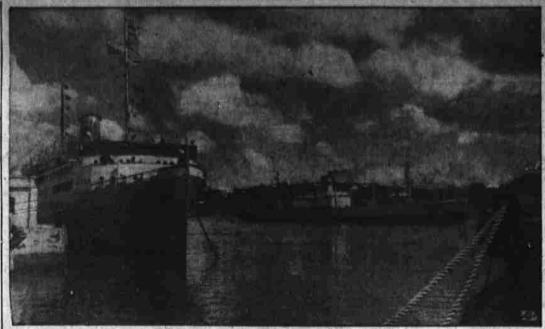
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BERMUDA HARBOR SCENE—Wartime's increasing emphasis on the Atlantic has sharp-ened interest in Bermuda, Trinidad, and the West Indies where U.S. is building defense bases, and in this view of the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, are (left) the passenger liner Arcadia and (right) "he Alcoa Prospector which is being used to carry materials for defense bases.

tempt to adjust differences be-

tween respective versions of the

The idea linked with the house

recess plan was that international

conditions might spawn national

and state emergencies which would

need the attention of the legisla-

governor in the recess interim and

Another suggestion heard in capitol corridors was that legis-lators would like to learn the

governor's intentions regarding the United States senatorial race

before they adjourn sine die. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel told

them in a recent message their disposition of a five-point program he recommended would bear im-portantly on his senate race de-cision.

He shed no light on this situation

ture a few weeks hence.

two chambers.

Legislature Will Get Pay Cut This Week; Adjournment Of Recess Thought Near

AUSTIN, May 13 (P)-The legis-The reduction from \$10 to \$5 daily after Tuesday, the 120th day of the general session, might hasten action on a recess proposal pending in the senate.

The house has voted to quit work emporarily June 2 and return to Austin July 15. Senate concurrence in this proposal is necessary.

Normally the lawmakers adjourn

Then too, the lawmakers upon their return to the capitol could mark, the length of a general ses-sion suggested by the constitution review any vetoes made by the which also halves the pay of mem bers after that milepost is passed. Important work remains to be the senate possibly would have an opportunity to consider confirmation or rejection of recess appointdone, however, and an immediate adjornment or recess is out of the

Four of the major appropria-tion bills—departmental, higher education, electrosynary institu-tions and rural school ald—are awaiting final enactment. All are in or headed toward free confer-

Garden City Students Hold **Banquet Here**

Carrying out the patriotic them of Americanisation, Garden City juniors and seniors held their an-

nual banquet at the Crawford hotel here Saturday evening.

From Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, members of the graduating class and their immediate successors, in rate of "about 85 cents" a had advice "to live clean and Godly lives; to be loyal to yourselves and your family; to enter whole heartedly into your job; and to build for financial independence in old age."

These fundamentals, he said.

came through the "building and strengthening of character,

class, presided over the banquet, which developed its theme in decorations and favors. The management added to it by presenting the classes with a huge cake, decorated as an American flag. Marcelline Hightower served as army hostess" for the occasi Supt. N. P. Taylor gave the wel-come and the Rev. Blair Morris

Entertainment featured little Entertainment featured little
Barbara Lu Currie, in a vocal selection with Mavis Montgomery at
the piano, and Isabel Cox in piano
selections. Reba Hull gave the
"toast to commanders" and Effie
Mae Hammonds responded. The "toast to squadron" was given by Mary Lou Medlin with Beth Berry-hill responding. Howard Martin led in a parting song. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev.

W. V. O'Kelly. Attending were Hazel Louise Bryant, Fern Cox. Dán Houston, Isabel Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox Barbara Lu Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teele, Almon Masters, Ray Morriss, Russell Hobbs, Ray Jean Hightower, Robert Lawson, Reba Hull, Mavis Montgomery, Billys Bigby, Donald Dauble, Margaret Dozier, Beth Berryhill, Belton Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, La-Nell Cox. W. E. Chaney, David Hardy, Bobbie Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. K. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hightower, Marcelline Hightower, Eleanor Martin, Mattle Martin, Effie Mae Hammonds, Mary Lou Medlin, Shirley Medlin.

Gene Schafer, Hugh Kincaid, Doll Long, Mrs. Lee Cox, the Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, the Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris, Mr. and Mra. N. P. Taylor, Cliff Wiley, Horace Un-derwood, Patsy Patterson, Wyatt Lipscomb, Mrs. S. C. Currie, Mrs. Bobbie McDaniel, Lester Ratliff and Joe Pickle.

Bandsmen Of Garden City Win Honors

GARDEN CITY, May 13 (Spl)-Winners in the recent regional contest at Kermit captured more ors for Garden City high school in national music contests at Waco

Mary Alice McKinney took sec-ond division rating with her stu-dent conducting and LaNell Cox placed third with her flute solo. She was accompanied by Isabel Cox. Earl Baker did not get to compete due to the critical illness of his grandfather.

5:30 Confidentially Yours. 5:45 Supper Dance. 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15 Selective Service. 6:20 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 7:00 News.

Mexico City: Music, Morton Gould Orchestra. 7:45 8:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 News. Martin Dies. Stan Meyers Orchestra. Night Time Melodies. Orin Tucker Orchestra.

RADIO LOG

Sports. Goodnight. Wodnesday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter.
Musical Clock.
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Musical Impressions.
Singing Strings. 8:00 8:15 What's Doing Around Big

Melody Strings.
The Voice of Romance.
Easy Aces.
Neighbors. 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. Morning Interlude. Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Lest We Forget. 11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

I'll Find My Way. Noontime Melodies. Wednesday Afternoo Singin Sam. Defense Savings.

Luncheon Dance. Milo Perez Orch. Mel Marvin Orch. Shafter Parker & Circus. John Agnew, Organ. The Johnson Family. Edna O'Dell and Plane.

News: Markets. American Familly R Jack Curren, Songs. Afternoon Interlude. News: Eddie Rogers Orch. Songs by Lowry Kohler. Tea Time Tunes.

News. From London: Music.

Adventures in Rhythm.

Lang Thompson Orch.

Whispering Smith. President Roosevelt.

Night Time Melodies.

Dick Kuhn Orch.

Oklahoma production dropped ,450 barrels a day to 412,450; Kan-Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wednesday Evening sas, 12,250 to 196,850; the Rocky Mountain States, 550 to 100,620 and Here's Morgan. Isabel Cox, Piano. Supper Dance Melodies. Supper Dance Melodies. Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger.

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Chapter Wins

WESTBROOK, May 13-The lo-cal F.F.A. chapter won first place in the Area II contest at Grandfalls on Saturday, it was learned

in yesterday's radio' broadcast which emanated from the house of Westbrook team and C. V. Cox is representatives chamber instead of the mansion. advisor. In addition to these two, 10:00 there were 10 other officers on the 10:15

In a program dedicated to Mother's Day, the governor said the legislature's enactment of new taxes which will add to social security revenues was a "substantial tribute" to mothers.

The Westbrook team representing the state contest at Marshall during the week of the contest at the contest at Marshall during the week of the contest at the con

Crude Flow **Shows Gain**

TULSA, Okla., May 18 (P)-Crude oil production in the United States increased 250,115 barrels 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. daily to a total of 3,748,735 barrels 12:30 News. daily during the week ended May 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said

today. The change reversed the trend of the previous week, during which production declined 236,320 barrels

Texas production gained 197,700 barrels a day to 1,397,450; East Texas, 69,800 to 373,800; California. 53,675 to 637,925; eastern fields, ,920 to 109,320; Illinois, 745 to 324,-045, and Louisians, 1,455 to 308,980.

Michigan, 180 to 37,825. Westbrook FFA

here today.

Lowell Duke is president of the

HAIRCUTS, MISTERS?—Four Hawalians arrived in Honolulu with good excuses for the long hair: they'd been on lonely Jarvis, Enderbury and Howland islands. Left to right: John Toomey, Lawrence Ching, David Kalama; front, Mike McCorriston.

Little People Fight Big War In London These Days

days and not getting into the pa-For instance: The broad-bosomed seller of primroses who was bombed out of Germany, now an ambulance driver her street corner stand several for Britain.

weeks ago set up business across the street. Now bombed out again, she's had to go to still another "It's this blinking moving about," she sighed, "that bothers a soul he was, too." That, and me old man who got a

foot blowed off. Blimey, he can't move and here I'm jumping all you. over London. Then there's Gina. Her husband, a naval officer, est former president of the United drowned at sea after they'd been States. He was 90 when he died Her husband, a naval officer, married a few months. She was in 1826.

given a government job.

The other night, clad in dirty slacks and her dead husband's school blazer, she fought fires from midnight to dawn-fought them with her hands and feet until you vondered how she could keep on. As dawn came over the city she stopepd other fire watchers and

By EDDIE GILMORE took them into her house, pouring LONDON, May 13 (P)—A lot of tea and drinks. Wiping her smutty big things are happening to a lot face. She lifted her glass to her of little people in London these officer-husband's picture. "To you, darling," she said very

> softly. There is a girl who was born in

A demolition worker recited mat-

er-of-factly: "It's a queer business, our's is We are digging for a little girl and run across an old chap of 80. Alive

Little things, of course, but they mean a lot when they happen to John Adams lived to be the old-

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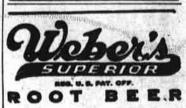


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