suspension of the neutrality ban on those

sources to have been Yuogslav and Greek

ed, however, that American vessels also

might have sailed for Suez via the Cape of

it American-made, arriving in the Middle

East, Bitish sources in Cairo said Friday.

moment a two-day old small-scale war be-

Some British material losses in Greece are being offset by new equipment, much of

The Vichy reports overshadowed for the

Rural Co-Op

Plans Third

Light Project

Given assurance that an allot-

ment would be available for the

175-mile "B" section, the Caprock

Electric Cooperative began Satur-

day to map plans for drafting a

coperative, said that tentative

plans were to use the "C" unit as

a fill-in section to close gaps in

northern and southwestern Howard

Currently the REA has 172 miles

25-mile extension under construc-

ion in Midland county. The "B"

job would extend northward from

Knott in Howard county and would

reach Lomax community.

Fire Destroys

Packing Plant

come in from Martin county to

TECUMSEH, Okla., May 3 (P)-

J. W. Crocker, manager of the plant, estimated damage at \$50,000

Locomotive Explodes,

Kills Four Crewmen

SALINAS, Calif., May 3 (49-

huge mountain locomotive pulling a 94-car Southern Pacific freight train exploded with a deafening blast today, killing four trainmen and hurling jagged smoking steel

in all directions.

Twenty boxcars and oil tank

in Martin and possibly counties.

"C" section for the REA unit.

July 1.

ounty.

\$20,000 more.

Arrive In Suez With Arms

Second Iraq Front Opens As Battle For Oil Grows

Scouts Will **Gather Here** On Weekend

Attendance records at the annual Buffale Trail council Bound-Up are expected to fall here this weekend when Boy Scouts from 15 counties in the area will gather for competitive events in camping and scoutcraft.

ing and activities chairman, esti-mated that the 800 attendance mark would be easily equalled if the weather is good, and would not be surprised if the number

Under the direction of Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, com-mittees have arranged for 800 pounds of choice beef, 400 loaves of bread, 800 pints of lemonade, several gallons of pickles, mus-tard, a large quantity of onions, 200 pounds of beans, 80 gallons of ice cream and other items needed

and their leaders Saturday noon. Scout troops—more than 80 are eligible to participate this year will begin arriving at the city park extension at 4 p. m. Friday. A campfire program has been planned for Friday evening in the amphitheatre at the city park and competition in scout contests will be run off Saturday morning. The public is invited to witness the two

Special health and safety pre-cautions have been taken and each troop will be accompanied by its

Auto Plants Given Quotas

WASHINGTON, May 3. UP)-AU tomobile manufacturers were ad-rised by the office of production management today that they could make 4.224,152 vehicles in the model year beginning August 1.

Individual allotments were assigned to each company, but officials said that the figures would not be disclosed by firms.

was learned, however, that General Motors corporation, Chrys-ler and the Fort Motor company were reduced 21 1-2 per cent be-low their production this year. Total output of the automobil

industry this year was estimated at 5,289,974 cars and the overall reduction will amount to 1,057,994 or 10.15 per cent.

German Reichstag To Meet Today

An official announcement said: shine.

"The German reichstag will assemble at 6 p. m. tonight. On the day's agenda: A declaration of the

More Money Is Given To Greeks

Eight dollars were added to the Greek War Relief fund Saturday as additional funds were remitted to the national headquarters in

BRITISH ASSERT CRUDE

LONDON, May 4 (Sunday) (AP)-British troops battling to preserve the empire's vast oil fields in the Middle East drove off Iraq forces attacking in the Basra area at the head of the Persian gulf, it was learned in London early to-

RAF bombers and artillery were thrown into action against the Iraqi troops in this, the second battle area to de-

velop in the suddenly flaring war in Iraq.

The British acknowledged last night that planes and men

had been lost in a 2-day battle at Habbaniyah airdrome. Two contingents of reinforce-ments have been landed in recent days at Basra to help meet the threat to the precious flow of oil to the British Mediterranean fleet. British quarters here branded as untrue German reports that In-dian colonials had surrendered to

the Iraq forces.

The official statement, admitting that "a number of our aircraft have been destroyed on the ground and some casualties have been sustain ed," said, however, that the RAF had paid the Iraqis back by blasting some of their guns into silence

The battle continued tonight serted, the oil which alone makes -but, authoritative sources as-Iraq a prize worth fighting for still flows by pipeline to the Med-iterranean. Britain blames agents of oil-hungry Germany for pro-voking the two-day-old conflict.

The Iraq government, anti-Brit-

chid All Al Gailani in power as premier April 4, claimed destruc-tion of 28 British planes at Hab-baniyah, the RAF base 60 miles west of Bagdad; and said the Brit-ish had lost mechanized units in a vain attack on Rutbah (Rusba) fort and airdrome, 250 miles west of Bagdad. The ministry of information said the Rutbah story was untrue, but acknowledged destruction of Habbaniyah planes, mostly trainers.

A formal British communique said Habbaniyah was entirely surrounded by Iraw troops entrenched n the high ground overlooking the field and that since early Friday he unfortified cantonment had been blasted by tons of artillery shells.

Some of the guns were smashed at point-blank range continues, and the Iraqi air force has tried to

Texas and Oklahoma out of their

banks yesterday threatening high-

Oklahoma highway workers were

placed in guard at the Red river bridge on U. S. highway 277 near

Burkburnett as the stream was three feet below flood level and still

Arterial highways were closed in

Traffic was expected to be re-sumed on the Fort Worth and Denver highway where three wash-

At Camp Hulen on the Texas

past a heavy wind lashed the camp

theatre into a welter of muddy canvas and smashed equipment.

Torrential rains accompanied the

The rain belt extended roughly

handle to the gulf and western

Oklahoma. Some showers fell in East Texas, and heavy rains fell in

some central and north central

Typical reports were: Ballinger 1.00, Big Spring 1.86, Brownwood 1.80, Dublin 1.12, Eastland 2.40, Haskell 3.25, Kerrville 1.31, Lam-

pasas 1.12, San Angelo 1.63, Abi-lens 214, Brady 1.37.

over all West Texas from the Pan-

Benjamin was washed out.

the Austin area.

twister.

Powell Creek Lake scoutmaster or a qualified, recognized leader. The council professional staff composed of S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, Stanley A. Mate, Big Spring, and Jack Hodges, Odessa, will direct the activities. Laps At Spillway Rains totaling nearly two inches gave the soils of the area their most thorough drenching in years and filled or

Rains totaling nearly two inches gave the soils of this area their most thorough drenching in years and filled one of two city lakes.

Powell Creek lake, from which the city draws its water supply at the present, was lapping at the service spillway following a two and a half foot rise. Moss Creek lake, nearer the city and open to the public, got only eight inches more of water from the Rivers Near

In Borden county, where Tom Flood Stage was halted due to excessive downpours, rains up to three and a half inches fell, putting creeks out of bank, inundating bridges and washing out some of the structures. In By The Associated Press the eastern part of the county A six-inch rain sent rivers in the total was heavier in spots and

Bull creek roamed way out of way bridges, and livestock. banks. The U. S. weather bureau at the airport here measured a total of 1.97 inches of moisture from two days of incessant showers. Possibility of more precipitation Sunday was seen before clearing skies were due Monday. From over most of West Texas

came reports of soaking rains. In BERLIN, May 4. (Sunday) (IP)
The reichstag is to meet at 6 p.
m. today (10 a. m. CST) to "receive a declaration on the reichs ture at a time when it needed sun-

hs government. The session will streams opened by return of the deast over all German sta- game fishing season, joined farmers in hoping for some fair weather.

a year was forecast for this week when fields dry sufficiently for planting. It will be an allout effort, on everything from sudan, to cotton, to grain sor-

New York.

Harry Earafonetis gave; \$5, Johnny Coston gave \$3 and W. L. (Slim) Boulware \$1. This brought the total to date to \$100,31. Of the amount \$100 has been sent by The Herald, collector of funds, to the national headquarters.

N. S. Myers of the city water department figured that the briming Powell Creek lake contained 476,000,000 gallons, of which 395,-000,000 are readily available. This was figured as a 16-months supply. Moss Creek had around 208,-000,000 gallons.

More than twice as much rain April was 2.21, while the average bie for himself. fell on Big Spring during the first has been 1.89. But rain fell on 12 He left his c

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (49-Charle Lindbergh declared tonight America was not prepared to wage war abroad successfully but plead ed that we must and can defend our own nation.

speech prepared for an America First committee rally, what he said was our inadequacy in the air.

"Not only is the performance of

"This is the third great nation that I have watched being led into war without adequate prep-aration and without the true facts and issues of the war being plac-ed before the people," he contin-

n my own country, I have listened to politicians and idealists calling upon the people for war without

"I knew, in 1939, that England

war successfully and I know Surope."
Lindbergh told of his pre-war

nent and the lack of air prepared-

minister Baldwin of England of that atrangth.

"The prime minister was very courteous but he changed the subject immediately," said Lindbergh. "Time and again, whenever the opertunity arose, I talked to members of the British government about military aviation in Europe. They were always courteous, but seldom impressed." pressed."
"Why must our people be divid-

pared to win a victory. Here, we can defend a civilization as great or greater than any the world has ever known. We have geographical advantage for de-fense. We have unlimited natural resources. We have the most highly organised industry in the

"And we have another advantage in defending our country—the most important of all. It is unity of purpose. Every true American is ready Denver highway where three washouts were reported in northwest
Texas.

A bridge between Crowell and

defense of America. On questions of American defense, our strength is multiplied by the unity among

"It is only when we are told

Everybody To Get Questionnaire Now

AUSTIN, May 3 (P)-Questionaires will be sent immediately to all selective service registrants although the procedure will not alcalls, state selective service Director J. Watt Page announced today. The order which was dispatched to all local draft boards was to expedite classification and cut down time between calls for new selectees and their actual induc-

Clarendon 2.38, Crosbyton 2.12, G@raham 1.50, Haskell 3.25, Mem-phis 2.74, Miami 1.85, Muleshos 1.78, Plainview .96, Quanah 5.36, Snyder 1.84, Spur 2.25, Amarillo 1.49, Labbock 1.05. tion, Page said.
With classification complete, draft boards can more readily select the men to be called for physi-cal examinations as quotas are an-nounced, it was explained.

United States 26 United States Freighters Not Prepared, Says Lindy

Aviator Opposes Fighting War On Another Continent

THAT WARSHIPS ESCORTED CONVOY Usually reliable diplomatic informants He stressed particularly, in at Vichy, France, said last night they had circumstantial reports that 26 American

merchantmen, laden with war materials and He said that no matter how many planes we built and sent to England, we could not make the British Isles stronger than Germany in military aviation. accompanied by "convoying" United States warships, have reached the Suez Canal. Immediately upon receipt of the reports, the navy department in Washinton, D. C.,

ome of our vital types of service aircraft inadequate, but our total air force in the United States to day, including both army and States with war material intended for navy, both modern and obsolescent Greece and Vugoslavia and were cleared for types, is not more than Germany can produce in a few weeks," he said. "It is a small fraction of he present airforce. To enter a Euro pean war today with our air force would be almost as great a folly as that committed by France when she declared war on Germany in

"In England, in France and now

is to be fought or won.
"I have seen France fall; I see
England falling, and now I see
America being led into the same

and France were not prepared to that America is not prepared today

ess he found in the British Isles, France and Russia. He told of the air strength of Germany and how minister Baldwin of England of

ed over this question of European war?" he asked.

that our destiny lies in Europe, in Asia, in the Suez, in Singapore or in Dakar, that we divide."

-REVIEWING THE-

NAVY DEPARTMENT DENIES REPORT

Johnson Hits Strikes Of Labor, Capital

stated bluntly: "No United States navy ships are employed in convoy duty."

These may be ships that left the United

Greece and Yugoslavia and were cleared for

Red sea ports after President Roosevelt's

opening speech in his campaign expressed ably Saturday by Bro.

The 32-year-old congressma

for senator after a conference with President Roosevelt declared "the Bovernment itself must prevent we ought to feel an increased vol-both capital and labor from taking ume from here on out this year. advantage of the national need." "The issue is: No strikes in this danger time! There can be but one answer. Roosevelt, your leader in peace and war, or Henry Ford and the hundreds of little Fords who want to tell their government what to make, for whom, at how much profit, or John L. Lewis and the hundreds of little Lewises seeking things now at the price of produc

you rightly, when they order to lay down the very tools lib must use to save itself."

Gain Support

rather than new sales taxes.

Legislators charged with the task

of drafting the revenue measure said they interpreted the chief ex-ecutive's letter to the committee's chairman, Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), broadly as a plea for enactment of the treasury's tax program which based on stiff increases in the sur-taxes on middle bracket incomes.

Senate Race Speeds Up

BIG SPRING WEEK

Jimmie Greene in answer to wheth er we have had enough rain. "Yes," he said, "We have had enough, but had you asked me if we have had too much I would have said 'no'." And that sums up the situation in West Texas where it's hard to get

We nominate as the worst sufferer from the wet spell B. J. Mc-Daniel, city engineer. Is he getting many complaints about streets? "Complaints," moaned Mac. "They are past that stage. I get demands

Big Spring and Howard county is doing right nobly with its de-fense bond and stamp sales pro-gram. The total could have been much larger had efforts been made to place big amounts with those able to buy. But that's not the point. The program is one for everybody. It's better the way

April trade figures were looking last week. Maybe this is the break the new federal fiscal year. It was behind the German in the business horizon we've been waiting for. With crop prospects so rosy and other channels booming.

Big Spring will have an opportunity soon to honor one of its "home town boys" who made good. A dinner will be staged here, probably on April 19, for Reuben Williams, member of the state highway commission, and all indications point to a of out-of-town visitors are sure to flock in for the occasion which

(See THE WEEK, Page 14, Col. 4)

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy south portion, cloudy with occa-sional rains north portion Sunday, clearing Monday. Rising tempera-tures Monday.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers in north and extreme east portion. Sunday and in north and east por-tions Mondy. Moderate southeast erly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Lowest temp. Saturday, 40.
Highest temp. Saturday, 66.
Sunset Sunday, 7:28.
Sunrise Monday, 5:56.
Rainfall since 6:30 a. m. Saturday, 11 inch; total rainfall for

cars piled up like toys along the right-of-way. Wreckage of the powerful engine rolled 250 feet down the track after the blast and remained right side up. The explosion occurred six miles north of Salinas.

Governor Signs

Tuesday Set For Starting Airport Work waters. These were undestood by maritime freighters. Some informed sources suggest-

Launching of operations on the huge Big Spring municipal airport project was scheduled for Tuesday with assignment of men to the job. Work Projects Administration efficials Saturday announced the numbering of the airport project, a move tantamount to a work order. Immediately, those on WPA here were told to report to the new job Tuesday morning.

ob Tuesday morning.

Glenn Minter will be in charge tween Iraq troops and British forder in the for the WPA on the project.
City officials anticipated that big equipment needed for the work would start arriving soon. With around 9,000 cubic feet of crushed around 2,000 cubic feet of crushed rock laid in for the project, orders were given to suspend this operation so that men could be placed at the airport. Most of the rock needed for paving the runways will be purchased by WPA.

Once the construction work is in full swing, it was planned to draw on WPA labor supplies in Midland and Martin counties.

Meanwhile, the city was following up on its request to have its specifications for inverted penetration asphalt topping approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration tion. E. V. Spence, city manager, wired for a conference with proper

Roosevelt To Talk At 11 A. M. Today

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., May 3 (P)-President Roosevelt today vis-ited the home of President James Monroe, author of the famous doc-In order to come in for an allotment on the projected third section, REA officials were anxious trine barring further Europ to draft it for submission by the onization in the Americas, and the began drafting an address to deditime new funds are available on cate as a shrine the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, the World war O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the

president.

Mr. Roosevelt's address, to be delivered tomorrow noon (ii a m. Central Standard time) at Staunton, Va., where Wilson was born in 1858, began to command increased attention. Originally the president had planned to speak extern poraneously. It was only today that he decided to prepare a text in

He urged rural residents inter-bated in he proposed extension, which is the total around 200 miles, t contact the office for **British Force Cuts** Meanwide, with approval al-ready granted, the "B" allotment was considered virtually assured **Axis Libyan Lines**

CAIRO, Egypt, May 3 UP - A estimated it would be set up for positions on the Egyptian fron-around \$120,000. The projected "C" tier has raced across the desert section possibly would be for some plateau and taken by surprise a considerable body of axis troops, Middle Eastern headquarters nounced tonight of lines in operation in Howard, Martin and Midland counties, has

This bold sortie, reminiscent of the tactics used in routing the Italians last winter, was carried out in the Salum sector while the axis forces stabbed repeatedly at British-held Tobruk, 50 miles to the west, only to wind up still in the southwestern corner of that port's outer ring of defenses.

IOOF To Install New Officers

Fire which followed an explosion tonight destroyed the Crocker New officers will be enatalled at an important business session of the I. O. O. F. lodge Monday at 5 p. m. in the Odd Fellow hall.

J. C. Robinson will be installed as noble grand, replacing Perry Holmes. Cecil Mason will go in as vice-grand. packing plant, together with about 75 head of cattle and 75 head of and said that only an ice plant in the basement was saved. Cause of the explosion was not detervice-grand.

District Deputy Grand W. E. Johnson, Midland, and his staff will be in charge of the installa-

Mann Pledges To Help Roosevelt

GLENROSE, May 3. (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today pledged cooperation with President Roosevelt if he is elected to the United States senate in the special election on June 28.

MONDAY

Dollar

Check The Values In Today's Herald

1941 Rainfall Doubles Average For Period

fell on Big Spring during the first four months of the year than the four months of the year than the four months of the year days in April of this year, instead of in one or two damaging the greed of in one or two damaging the greed to his appeal for degrees of the rain came slowly, with a minimum of runoff and a maximum of this as west year, nowever, he might be call that in April, 1922, and the state of the same time, speakers will go before affire.

Dies Continues To Attack 5th Column
Through Saturday, Big Spring and investment to all emptores of the county of the as well as a speaker will go before and the county of the as well as a speaker will go before a fire.

Dies Continues To Attack 5th Column
Through Saturday, Big Spring Uncle Sam has account a swings had received eight and a half inches of rain fell. causing one of the city's biggest in Dies continued his attack to day on severa armise of total relation that through April 30 (20.59) which is something like \$1 (20.50) the county figure canadears by the county figure canadears by the county figure canadears will be an amounce. His celling forces have been put into three grant to them unicipal population of a subject to day on severa armise of total relations of the county figure canadears will be an amounce. His celling forces have been put into three strength of \$2.50.50 (2.50) the subject of the county figure canadears will be an amounce. His celling forces have been put into three strength of \$2.50.50 (2.50) the subject of the county figure canadears will be an amounce. His celling forces have been put into three strength of \$2.50.50 (2.50) the subject of the county figure canadears will be an amounce. His celling forces have been put into the finite bound as a who

RICHMOND, Va. May 3 (49-If "Master X," negro seer, had gianced into his own crystal ball

Sets Car Afire

Crystal Ball

sianced into his own crystal half Local People Buy Bonds And Stamps He left his crystal ball in his

BY JOE PICKLE-

Representative Lyndon Johnson's urged unity behind President Roosvelt and questioned the right of abor to strike in time of danger, highlighted the race this week.

highlighted the race this week.

With Attorney General Gerald
C. Mann mixing hand shakes
with platform appearances, and
Representative Martin Dies bearing down on defense and fifth
column activities, the campaign
was gradually picking up speed.

Still a question mark was Goverror W. Lee O'Daniel's decision ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's decision on whether to run. This was some what complicated by a series o

what complicated by a series of North Texas appearances by his friend. Hel Collins of Mineral Wells, publicly asking for a "go-ahead" sign from the voters. Collins, with an entourage of entatainers smacking of O'Daniel campaign tactics, drew good crowds in several cities last week.

Opening his campaign for U. S. senator, new deal Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson in a grim speech tonight questioned the right of labor or capital to strike in "this danger time" when the job of all is to save America.

The 32-year-old congressman

from Central Texas who announced

"The president will not let you down. . Depend on the great heart of your leader, not on the hearts of men who say they lead

Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P) — Some members of the house ways and means committee said today they viewed President Roosevelt's request for a \$3,500,000,000 tax bill that would not "make the rich richer and the poor poors;" as a mandate for higher income taxes

At Rate Of \$3 Per Capita-

Fast Drama— an engrossing story of murder and mystery is told in "Sleepers West," a detective adventure story which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Lioyd Nolan has the role of Michael Shayne, super sleuth, and Lynn Barl and Mary Beth Hughes have feminine leads.

As Dies And Johnson Affair
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3. race is a national race—almost a
(Spl.)—Can Dies and defeatism world wide election in point of in-

terest. Men say here that Hitler

even is watching this result because Roosevelt has been reported in the foreign press as facing a

win the Texas senate seat? This

remembered here that Texas and

Irene Dunne And Cary Grant Starred Thrill Drama In 'Penny Serenade' At Ritz Today

ngly rounited in George Dunne has been equally lauded for want "Penny Serenade," Irene her work. ine and Cary Grant return to d by Hollywood as the greatest tie drama of the year, Vivid, ing story of an errant news-nan and his wife, Columbia's Serenade" is based upon Cheavens' magazine novel, ted to the screen by Morrie ind, and enacted by a stellar which includes Beulah Bondi

As the reporter Grant has been ised for a performance which ps in sincerity, in gay good hu-or and dramatic content anything he has done in recent years. Miss

OF FEE

Porch Chairs

\$1.00

Water Proof

Window Shades

Felt Base

Floor Coverings

Ice Cream

FREEZERS

HASSOCKS

\$1.00

FURNITURE

110 Runnels

Out Of The High Rent

In "Penny Serenade," Grant ap-Bits theatre screen today and pears as a young newspaperman onday in what has been acclaim- who meets and is immediately attracted to a music store salesgirt portrayed by Miss Dunne, who as definitely falls in love with the reporter. They are married, one New Year's Eve, half an hour before he must leave for Tokyo on a new assignment. Three months later. the girl joins her husband. Grant's casual attitude towards responsibilities invites a barrier between the two. The earthquake, the loss of the baby they had been expecting and the knowledge that they can never have a child of their own, create further problems.

Returned to America, and settled down as the proud editor of a small country newspaper, Grant attempts to make his wife happy. But he succeeds only when they adopt a baby girl; from that moment on, their marriage assumes a newer and richer meaning. And then with the death of the child several years later, the newspaperman reverts to his earlier irrespon sibility. The marriage verges on di-

The resolving the basic theme of "Penny Serenade," Stevens is said to call upon the utmost in screen craftsmanship, and Miss Dunne and Grant contribute historic moments of beauty and lasting effect so that the film ends in a sequence of laughter and tears.

Stage Show At The Ritz This Week

'South Sea Islanders' To Appear Here Tuesday And Wednesday

Added attraction on the Ritz theatre's program for this week will be a stage presentation Tues-day and Wednesday, Regarded as one of the better units now on tour, the show will be presented by Bill Holt and his South Sea Islanders. Members of the cast are NBC radio performers who have appeared on the Dole pineapple

The cast features Princess Lau-na, styled as "Tropical bombshell of the South Seas," and the program will consist of musical, dance

and novelty acts.

Featured picture for Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Rookies On Parade," with Bob Cresby and his orchestra, Ruth Terry and Marie Wilson.

Snake Found By Man It Killed

LAREDO, May 3 (4 A dead-ly coral snake was it ind today coiled on a pillow beat the head of a man it killed.

Justice of the Peace - Villegas said Francis M. Burch, 59-year-old ippled farmer who lived alor was bitten in the side, apparently

Villegas said a boy delivering goods to the farmhouse found the body and killed the reptile with

MONDAY



Teamed Again— Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, whose antics delighted fans in "The Awful Truth," are co-starred again in a drama, "Fenny Serenade," which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday. It's a tale about an errant newspaper man and his wife, their marital troubles and joys.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant,
LYRIC—"After Mein Kampf," documentary war film.
QUEEN—"Sleepers West," with Lloyd Noian and Lynn Bari.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—Stage Show, "South Sea Islanders"; and on the screen cookies On Parade," with Bob Crosby and Marie Wilson.
LYRIC—"Kitty Foyie," with Ginger Rogers and Denis Morgan.
QUEEN—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," with Gary Cooper.

RITZ—"Recruiting Doze;" also, "Wedding Bells."
LYRIC—"Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters, Gale Page an frey Lynn. QUEEN—"Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien and John Garfield.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Footsteps In The Dark," with Errol Flynn and Brends LYRIC-"Bury Me Not On The Lone Prarie," with Johnny Mack QUEEN—"Bidin" On A Rainbow," with Gene Autry.

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning Music for This Morning. 8:15 The Banks of Life. 8:30 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. 9:15 Dairy Dramas.

To Be Announced. Everyman's Bible Class. Today's Melodies. 10:30 Haven of Rest. 11:00 Church Sergices. 12:00 Noontime Melodies. Sunday Afternoon

12:15 News. 12:80 Cedric Foster. 12:45 1:00 The Americas Speak. 1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. 2:00 Dance Orchestra. 2:30 Art Mooney Orch. 3:00 The Entertainers. 3:30 Lou Gray Orch.

To Be Announced. Double or Nothing. Adventures 4:30 Drummond. Russell Bennet's Notel Sunday Evening

Orin Tucker Orch. As the Clock Strikes. American Forum. Salute To Britain. The Dance Hour. Del Courtney Orch. "F. Y. I." For Your Infor

mation Dick Stabile Orch. Britain Speaks, Manny Prager's Orch. Orin Tucker Orch.

Goodnight, Monday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings.

Spring. News. Melody Strings. 9:00 9:15 9:30 The Voice of Romance Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Love 10:35 News. 10:35 Musical Interiude. 10:35 Musical Interiude. Love Songs of Today. 11:05 11:10 Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude.

11:15 Farm and Ranch.
11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
11:45 I'll Find My Way.
12:00 Noontime Melodies. Monday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:15 Macon Music Parade. 1:45 To be Announced: News. Shafter Parker & Circus. 2:15 Harold Turner, Piano. 2:30 The Johnson Family. Tea for Three. 3:00 News: Markets.

John Sturgess, Baritone, Afternoon Interlude. News: Cecil Goly Orch. Songs of Lowry Kohler. 4:45 Teatime Tunes. 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

American Family Robinson

3:15

Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Supper Dance Melodies. Happy Rambler. Here's Music for Dancing. The Lone Ranger. News. Jig Time. 7:00

7:15 Schlitz News. Baseball: Big Spring vs 8:15 Lamesa. 10:00

Offered At The Queen

'Sleepers West' Treats Of Detective's New Adventures

A crack limited roaring over the peak of the Rockies can capture the imagination of the most blase but when that San Francisco bound train contains a potential killer, a key witness in a murder trial, a two-fisted fast-talking detective, and a smart newspaper woman hot on The Big Story, then it's time to hold tight to your

These, roughly, are the ingredients that have been mixed to-gether to make "Sleepers West," the new 20th Century-Fox Michael Shayne detective film what has been reported to be an action-packed thriller. The picture is at the Queen today and Monday. Once again Lloyd Nolan crosses

visecracks with lovely Lynn Barl. Others featured in the cast, which was carefully selected by Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel, are Mary Beth Hughes, Edward Brophy, and Ben "Shadrach" Carter.
"Sleepers West" is a detective

story, but it is said to be a differ- is the Washington angle of the ent sort of detective story because campaign just opening in Amerine character of Michael Shayne, ica's biggest state. In passing it is played by Lloyd Nolan, is a different sort of detective. He's as pre-war Germany are of equal size. test election in the country's largest quick with repartee as he is on the Also that large colonies of Germans state. ent sort of detective. He's as draw and he not only gets his settled much of Texas farm lands a half a century ago.

Nolan's tight-lipped tough-guy in-Nolan's tight-lipped tough-guy in-terpretation of his detective role often leaves the audience doubting whether he is going to end up ion about the Texas campaign is in front of or behind the bars.

Smart as he is, Michael Shayne to the Texas race than Dies and cannot seem to outwit newspaper defeatism. There is much more to woman Kay Bentley, played by Lynn Barl. Of course, it takes a the race than Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson stands for all out aid to train crash to help Kay get her Britain, speed and no delay in de-fense, full support of Roosevelt in story, but all's fair in the newspaper game. foreign and domestic policies. Se

The realism of the train sequences was obtained by 20th Century-Fox when the studio had a are friendly—enthusiastic even — toward Johnson, Equally Roosevelt six-car train built according to the toward Johnson, Equally Roosevelt strictest specifications just for is concerned at the possibility of Sleepers West." Eugene Forde a Dies victory. They expect Dies to capitalize on fear. They know directed the film from a screen play by Lou Breslow and Stanley Rauh. that Washington is far away from

Tongue Tied Bird Drives Army Nuts

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., May 3 (P)—A tongue-tied whipporwill has the officers of the 137th (Kansas) infantry tearing their

The night bird haunts the officers' quarters. It starts out on the "whip-por—" call in great is the most frequent name heard shape but can't get out the "will." in political circles for the Shep-"The damned thing is driving us pard seat.
mad,' said Capt. Guy E. Vining of What Washington does not know Horton, Kas., adjutant of the regiment. 'It's like hearing an orchestra play everything in a song but the last note."

Serb Leader Says Danube Is Blocked

SOMEWHERE IN THE MID-DLE EAST, May 3 (49) - General is made of Governor O'Daniel who Dusan Simovic, premier of the clared today his troops had so ef-fectively blocked the Danube most laughable that people ordinarriver that it would be at least three months before the Germans could move any Rumanian oil into the reich by barge.
Simovic said barges full of con-

singer of s

since the Ferguson peak. crete had been scuttled in the Iron Gate, the gorge-like passage on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border but one thing is certain: The Texas and that by the most conservative estimates it would take three months to clear a channel.

Mint-used to flavor toothpaste, gum, and medicines, is grown com-mercially on only 1,743 farms in the United States—practically all in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. Mint is distilled, producing mint oil. Average production o oil to the acre was 26 pounds. Mint grows on muck land.

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Anti-German War Picture At The Lyric

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Those who hate Hitler will prob ably find enjoyment in the subject matter of the Lyric theatre's fea-tured piece for today and Monday. A documentary war subject which doubtless contains its share of anti-nazi propaganda, the film is called "After Mein Kampf" and reveals some of the horrors of war that have developed in Hitler's con-quests and prophesies some of the things to come as a result of Hit-ler's burning ambition to rule the

The title is adapted from the

The picture is without name stars of Hollywood, and is advertised as an expose of the nazi methods of warfare, Washington Views Texas Race

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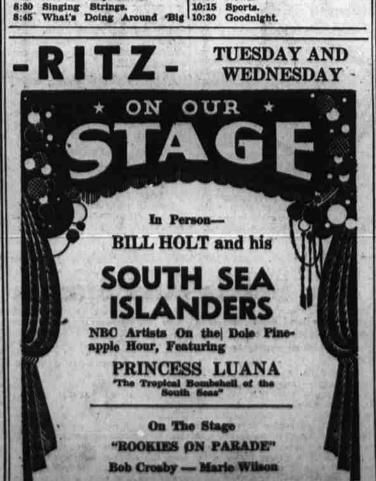




Showing Today and Monday



See This Picture! Think!



Dockrey And Robbins Pool Gets Oil Camp, Pipeline

COLORADO CITY, May 3. (Spl.) one-half of the northeast one-quar-A new operator, its first oil camp, ter of section 81, block 97, H&TC. a variety program at the gymna

in this week to drill on the north

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and an operator, its first oil camp, and an operator was the control of the Ehman, also of Wichita Falls,

was here ihts week preparing to

county's Sharon Ridge field. Roman, Planning to move his operating Hilburn and supply headquarters for both Bobbie the Dockrey & Robbins field and the Sharon Ridge field to the D&R

field, F. W. Merrick of Ardmore, Okla., began building a road and laying out a campsite this week on Strain land. Seven or eight families will be moved from the Sharon daughter, Janice, of Donna are vis-Ridge field to the camp with Bob iting Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and utives and newspapermen of the McChesney as superintedent. Mrs. C. B. Harland and family. will be moved from the Sharon

spacing is continued the field's allowable must be cut down.

Cruelty Chief Marital Wos MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Failure in a short time. Stations are being of six out of the eight Alabama constructed at various cities marriages that ended after only a month was ascribed to cruelty by the husbands, according to the for action. state health department.

Colonial Mansion Once Bank EDENTON, N. C.—Beverly Hall. a colonial mansion here, housed North Carolina's first state bank business in 1938.

Garner Seniors Give Program

KNOTT, May 3 (Spl)-The senior class of Garner high school present

Neena Brown at the plane.

A pantomine, "Memories," writstart activity on several locations, ten by a Garner student was pre- and L. A. Wilson of Waco, chamnow that the Coffield & Guthrie pipe line which has been built to dreams of Donald Alired during a convey oil from the Dockrey & sleep—were played by Mary Alice
Robbins wells to the Col-Tex storage tanks is operating effectively.

The pipe line at present is serving 16 wells. It is an extension of the Coffield & Guthrie lines in Scurry county's Sharon Ridge field.

Playing to move his operating the figure of Donald Alired during a in a big way this year.

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Bobbie Roman was fortunate winner of a quilt given away.

Mrs. T .M. Robinson has been removed to her home from a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. West and

Merrick's No. 1-B Strain was cleaning out this week after a shot. Slush pit was being dug for an offset on C. C. Mills acreage acquired from Dockrey & Robbins.

Twenty-acre spacing is to prevail in the Dockrey & Robbins field, following a notification from the railroad commission that if 10-acre spacing is a service of the strain and family.

Mrs. C. B. Harland and family.

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Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Roy produce the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday afternoon in the home of Mrs. National Defense-Testimonial to Sheppard banquet. As this affair guests will include commanding of the spacing is anything the strain and the support the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday afternoon in the home of Mrs. National Defense-Testimonial to Sheppard banquet. As this affair guests will include commanding of the support of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday afternoon in the home of Mrs. National Defense-Testimonial to Sheppard banquet. As this affair guests will include commanding of the support of the support of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning p. m., and the result—the winning city—will be announced at the conday of the luncheon and continue to 6 p. m., and the result—the winning p. m., and the res

Wyoming To Have Police Radio CHEYENNE, Wyo.-Operation of Wyoming's first statewide radio police network is scheduled to start

Will Name Two Graveyards MIAMI, Fla.—Two graveyards -one at Fruitland, Fla., and the other at Summerville, N. C., are named as contingent beneficiaries until the institution went out of in the will of Edwin M. Tucker, 75, which was filed in probate court

Midland, Waco Hardin-Simmons Day Slated At **Baptist Church**

Bid For 1942

WTCC Meet

conclave, which comes to Mineral Wells May 15 and 18, was won by

the Spa city at Big Spring last year when Bill Collyns of Midland

ber of commerce managers, with-drew their bids. But both are back

on the streets. Wilson notified the WTCC convention office here that

"Waco is coming in a big way de-termined to make a real fight." Nominating speeches for the 1942 convention will be made Friday

noon the 16th, before a triple luncheon group. This will be the

affair given by the WTCC's direc-

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in a big way this year.

in services today at the First Bap- will sing. tist church.

All former students of H-SU have A special day to honor the work of Hardin-Simmons university, Baptist educational institution which

this spring has installed a new will be Dr. E. B. Atwood, professor president while calebrating its gol- of Biblical literature at H-SU, and den anniversary, will be observed the Hardin-Simmons girls' quartet

At the 8 p. m. service, the church will honor high school students in been given a special invitation to a special students' night affair attend both morning and evening Music will be featured, with a fel-

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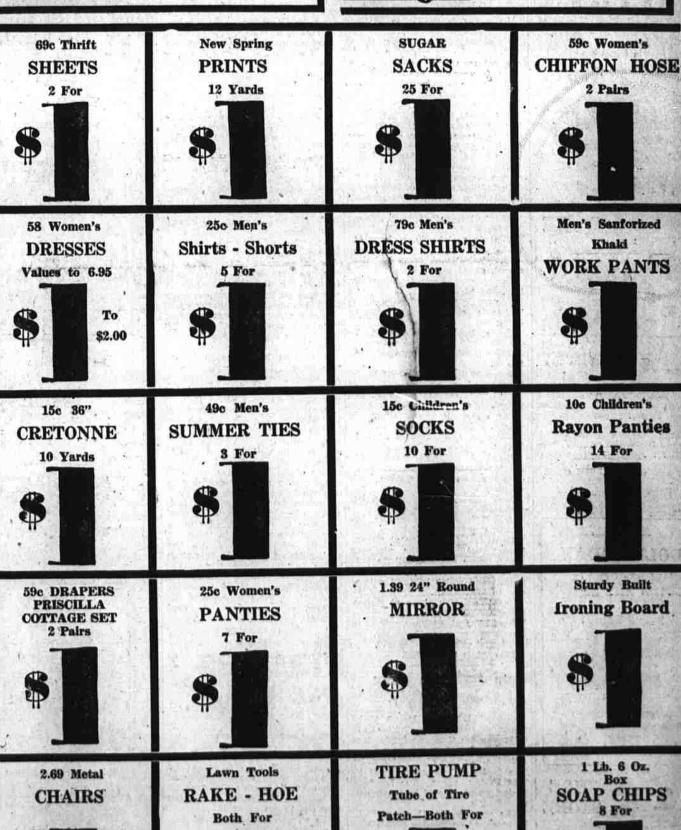
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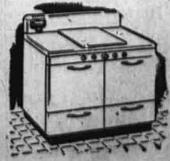
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Over Half Billion Dollars Of Defense Money Spent In Texas, Survey Reveals

is of welcome dollars—per-pwards of half a billion—is into Texas for national de-

dy \$310,000,000 has been proor pledged for defense works

ps for the sum are springing ps for the new soldiers, air-s for filers, shipyards for war-t and merchant vessels, plants rning out bombers, great fure for making steel, refineries

Dallas regional office of tional resources planning amidst all its other many rests, is keeping tab on the fi-Texas and is one of the few encies which has a fairly com-ta roster of the whole thing. The regional office takes in Tex-Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ark-

From its records it is plain





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to see that Texas is getting a huge siles of the national defense job. In terms of money and men the Texas portion dwarfs that of the

Texas portion dwarfs that of the other three states combined.

The planning board's total of \$310,000,000 is incomplete: It does not include the payrolls which must be indied out of thousands of soldiers, airmen and workers from now on in Texas. It does not include the work distribution by the government to the smaller Texas factories, such as those that make cotton socks for the army and buttons for the navy.

The list of defense projects is impressive.

impressive.

As supplied by the regional planning board office, with a cautionary aside that the figures are subject to slight corrections (some estimates have been upped on the cost of Texas projects) they are:

Baytown, toluci (explosives) plant, \$11,836,000.

Beaumont carro vessel construc-

Beaumont, cargo vessel construc

tion, \$3,958,000.
Grand Prairie (near Dallas), airplane factory, \$7,700,000.
Fort Worth, airplane assembly plant, \$10,511,400.
Freeport, addition to Dow Chemical plant for extracting magnesium, \$5,007,407. (The planning board couldn't explain that \$7).
Houston, six shipways (Todd) \$4,-350,000.

Houston, contract to Todd Ship

building company for 25 merchan ships, \$3,750,000.

Houston, steel mill, construction and production, \$17,000,000. Houston, construction of steel submarine-chasers by Platzer Boat Works, \$2,552,000.

Orange, construction yards, \$4,600,000. Orange, construction of 12 de-troyers at those yards, \$87,780,912.

Orange, construction of 10 mine sweepers, \$3,500,000. Defense housing near Grand Prairie will cost around a million dollars; near Houston, \$500,000; near Orange, \$50 houses will be buit for \$1,480,000 for frst 500; near San Angelo, \$296,000.

San Angelo, \$296,000.

Defense works at San Antonio army posts run to \$10,505,225 at latest estimates. They include housing, new construction, repair, extensions at Brooks, Kelly, Randolph and Duncan fields, Fort Sam Houston San Antonio air depot and camps Normoyle and Stanley.

Included is an item of \$405,000 for construction of 30 underground hangars, the first the planning board had heard about, at Camp Stanley.

Stanley.
Victoria, aerial gunnery base, \$2

school, about \$12,000,000.

San Angelo, basic training station, \$1,600,000.

The major army and navy establishments cost the following to

Camp Barkeley at Abilene, T Camp Bowle at Brownwood, \$14,-

Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells, Fort Cro

Camp Wallace at Galveston, \$7, Ellington Field, Houston, \$1,318.

Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, \$114, 572 for improvements.
Sabine Pass naval section base about \$1,000,000.

about \$1,000,000.

Fort Clark at Brackettville, improvements, \$502,152.

Fort Brown at Brownsville, improvements \$287,258.

Naval training station at Corpus Christi, \$44,000,000 (the planning board figure did not include \$10,000,000 recently allocated for the project and which brings the total cost to \$54,000,000).

Naval aviation base at Dallas.

Naval aviation base at Dallas Fort Bliss at El Paso, extensio and improvements, \$12,880,360, Hospital at El Paso, \$489,670, This totals \$310,160,023.

Seniors Keep Busy At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 3. (Spl.) Pre-commencement activities are underway for Colorado City's class of prospective 1941 graduates.

Senior day was observed Friday.

The junior-senior banquet will be held Friday night. Sue Landers, junior president, will be toastmast-

The commencement sermon will be preached on Sunday night, May 18, and commencement proper will be Friday night, May 23. Around 90 are candidates for graduation.

Former Episcopal Pastor To Visit

Rev. Mr. Galbreath, who is not retired, lives in Louisville, Ky.

By DeWIIT MacHENZIA.

Heraid Special News Service

When you think of the great namifighting machine being forced to furious speed in a supreme effort to achieve a quick victory, and of the diversity of axis threats which are rushing the war to its climax, what individual's name immediately registers in your mind. Hiller? ly registers in your mind-Hitler?

Why is that? Whysien't it "Germany" or the "reich"? Why do so many of us instinctly employ the personification? Why, for instance did British Premier Churchill use Hitler's name so often in his broad-cast last Sunday night instead of speaking of the Germans or their

I have an inquiry along this line I have an inquiry along this line from a reader down south. It's a good question, for the answer involves points which forever will occupy a big place in history. This is the way it strikes me:

Hitler is an absolute dictator. His word is law, and there is no other law. His merest wishes reach even the homes of his recole. They live

med up the position this graphi-

So we have the unusual circumstance of an empire and its al-lies making war against an in-dividual. That's what this strug-

ism as it is called? That is Hitler's jem as it is called? That is Hitler's personal code, and the policies he develops from day to day, for conducting his absolute rule. Hitler and nazism are one and the same thing, so much so that, to my mind, if anthing happened to remove him from the picture, nazism of his brand soon would undergo a great change.

One often hears speculation as to whether there is anyone capable of filling Hitler's place. A corollary to that is whether the

succeed him. Goering is a man of great driving force and capabili-ties, and he is popular with the masses, who are attracted by his personality and hig, boyish grin.

nazified. Thousands of them are fanatical in their support of the pleader, who exercises an almost hypnotic influence over them.

Flashes

MUNCIE, Ind.—A woman tele-phoned the police station that boys playing baseball on a vacant lot were disturbing the neighborhood with arguments over decisions. Juvenile Aid Officer Al Guzzi

went out to see about it.

The woman called up headquar-

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A chance to sleep late was the reason given by an 18-year-old farm boy for enlisting in the marine corps.

"I get up at 4:30 every morning, so this should be a vacation," Edward F. Staebell Jr., of Andover, N. Y. told the recruiting officer.

Marine reveille sounds at 8:45.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Maybe the operatum which ambied into Norman Crounse's downtown shop wanted the winter dirt cleaned out of its fur.

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In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 3. (Spl.) Rev. J. E. H. Galbreath, who was rector of All Saints' Episcopal church in Colorado City some 20 years ago, will return to the church for a visit this weekend and will conduct services there Sunday at

The War Today-Naziism And Hitler Are Same Thing

the homes of his people. They live and speak as he decrees. Germany has no expression ex-cepting through the fuebrer. In short, Adolf Hitler IS Germany.

This point is so well recognized that when the war started the Anglo-French allies declared they were out to crush Hitler and Hit-lerism. Rarely has there been mention of the German pople. Since the beginning of the con-flict Britain has reiterated this aim many times, Premier Chur-chill on one occasion having sum-

cally:
"We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that alone."

gle amounts to. But what of Hitlerism, or nazi-

war could go on without him.

The people might be expected to follow, at least for a time, the leadership of Reichs Marshal Goering, whom Hitler has designated to

Strange as this may seem, it is a vastly important fact which must be taken into consideration in estimating the position in Germany. Hitler's greatest strength lies among the young people, who came under his teachings when they were children and are thoroughly

ters again.
"Well," she welled "your officer
arrived and now he's umpiring the

DES MOINES, Is. — Two men were a little embarrassed when they paid \$1 overtime parking fines in municipal court. One was Safety Commissioner Charles E. Triplett. The other was City Prosecutor Denmar Miller.













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Wheat Quota Referendum Set May 31

Howard county wheat producers will join those of the entire wheat

will join those of the entire wheat growing section May 31 in a referendum to determine if wheat marketing quotas will be fixed.

The referendum will be similar to that held annually by cotton growers, but will be the first ever ordered for wheat.

If a two-thirds majority of the mation's wheat producers vote faverably, each farmer will be assigned an acreage quots for wheat. Any wheat market from land planted in excess of quota will be taxed.

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Cotton growers have voted every
year for many years for establishment of the quotas. Tobacco growers have done likewise except for
one year, when the system was
abandoned. The tobacco men returned to it, howover, the following year.

ing year.

If the quotes are voted down,
savarnment wheat loans will not

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New In City is J. B. Trice, manager of McCrory's store. Trice recently came to the post here from San Antonio. A native Texan he has spent several years with the McCrory organization.

be made on the current crop, as provided by the agricultural adustment act. Reasoning behind this law is that loans on an uncontrolled surplus are an unwarranted risk of public money.

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county AAA committee, will super-vise holding of the election in How-ard county.

All taxes in 1940 totaled \$14,300,-000,000, according to the census bureau. Each person's share averaged \$100, of which \$39 were federal taxes; \$27 state taxes, and \$43 local government taxes. Each family's share of tax collections averaged

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Shirley Robbins Made Agent For Texas Pacific Products

ent of Shirley Robbins, well nown in West Texas sports and business circles, as new Big Spring agent was made Saturday by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oll company. Robbins assumed the post May 1, succeeding H. W. Smith.

The local agency serves not only the Big Spring retail trade area, but also the towns of Monahans, Seagraves, Midland, McCamey, Odessa, Kermit, Royalty and Denver City.

Robbins has resigned as manager of the Big Spring country club, a position he has held since 1937, to devote his entire time to the T-P agency. Resident of Big Spring since 1930, he was associated with the H. O. Wooten Grosse company and operated a grocery store of his own before taking the country club position.

the country club position.

One of the names, linked closely with the development of West Texas oil resources is that of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company. It was this concern's pio-neering activities that led to the discovery of the famous Ranger field, 23 years ago—a field that inaugurated petroleum explora-tion throughout West Texas.

It was a case of necessity which promoted drilling back in the pioneering days. Costs of producing coal were running high and the railroads, chief quantity buyers of railroads, chief quantity buyers of the company's coal, were threaten-ing to install oil burners because of high coal prices. After some drilling activity around the coal mine at Thurber, a delegation from Ranger, including a preach-er, and several county officials and local business men came over and asked TP to spend some mon-sy ground Ranger.

ey around Ranger.

Then is when the Ranger drilling started. First to come in was farm and then the historic Mc-Cleskey gusher which set the ball to rolling and the mud to splash-ing. From then on things were booming and Texas Pacific had oil to supply the railroads right at the time they were covering their coal burners into oil. The oil that replaced coal min-ing as a source of wealth to West

Texas is vastly more important than coal. The discovery by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company of the famous McCleskey well that come in as a gusher on a lease at Ranger was the making of Ranger as an oil town and marked the beginning of the great West Texas oil boom. Today the field is over 23 years old, and the company



SHIRLEY BOBBINS

that opened it is recognized as an outstanding West Texas industrial

Since the pioneer days of Ran-ger and Thurber, the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company has enjoyed a steady growth serving Texas with quality petroleum pro-ducts. The home office of the company is at Fort Worth, and the officers are J. R. Penn, president; R. Seibel, treasurer and secre-tary; O. E. Mitchell, vice-president in charge of sales; C. E. Yag-er, vice-president in charge of production.

Corpus Leads In **Building Permits**

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi led Texas' build-ing permit tabulations with \$283,380

the past week. Houston was second with \$217, 710, bringing its current 1941 total to \$7,234,469.

City-		Year
Corpus Christi		\$5,852,460
Houston		7,234,469
Austin		2,107,055
Fort Worth	111,699	1,936,889
Waco	85,648	1,901,051
Wichita Falls	59,788	522,719
Galvaston	41,926	1,151,931
San Antonio	25,635	1,975,056
Pampa	17,650	146,705
Midland	4,450	125,420
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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., for a week's visit.

Jimmy Myers is to visit in Hen

New Wildcat Staked Near Colorado City and B. F. Robbins of Big Spring. Dockrey and Robbins of Big Spring. D

week for another wildeat to test for the Westbrook pay at around 3,000 feet, near Colorado City.

The new wildeat will belong to Lockhart, Dockery and Robbins and Willbanks Brothers of Colorado City and Big Spring. It will be drilled on Cora Hoyt Brown land approximately six miles west and two miles south of Colorado City.

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the Texas Technological

Location is 990 feet from the north and \$30 feet from the east lines of section 43-27, T-1-N T&P.

The test is on a 4,000-acre block assembled by Lockhart, Robbins 1940 census.

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Calling One Million Cow

AMHERST, Mass. - Milk fre AMHERST, Mass. — Milk from more than 1,000,000 cows will be needed to furnish an estimated 1,-200,000,000 quarts of ice crasm (about nine quarts per capits) that the American public will consume in 1941 according to Prof. Julius H. Frandsen, dairy industry head at Massachusetts State College.

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Of Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, May & UP)

illkie Asks Protection Of Merchant Ships To England

Fear Of Cemetery Cost Man \$5

CLEVELAND, May 8 UP avid Newman, 28, arrested as he assed a cemetery at 44 miles an our, explained: "I just have a fear cemeteries. I like to get past our in a hurry, It's sort of a male."

Judge William J. McDermott ed it would cost Newman \$5 for reising that complex.

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Crane County Wildcat Gets **Good Flow**

SAN ANGELO, May 3.—Showin of oil by a Gulf wildcat in Cran county bottomed at 10,658 1-2 feet an oil flow rating 783 barrels daily by Texas' second Silurian lime pro-ducer, in Ward county, and accel-erated development of the Abell Ordovician field in northern Peoos ounty featured West Texas oil oprations this week.

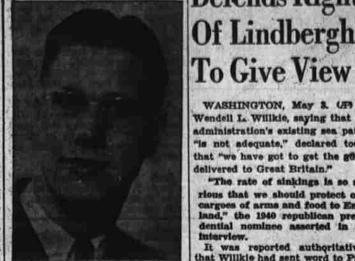
A wildcat each in Loving and An-

drews counties was credited with checking high and a 7,701-foot wild-cat in Martin county showed salt water and prepared to test high. Wildcat locations included one in

Wildcat locations included one in Brewster county.

Third deepest test that has been drilled in West Texas, Gulf No. 1-F University in northeastern Crane county made a small oil head when casing was opened to pull clogged tubing and showed a small percentage of oil as it continued swabbing circulating. Elienburger lime from which oil stained cores reportedly were recovered was being tested. Location is 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 22-31-U.

Gulf No. 6 Wristen Bros, in southeastern Ward county, the state's eastern Ward county, the state's second Silurian lime producer, was testing after reacidizing with 10,000 gallons. Bottomed at 7,080 feet, the well flowed 33.4 gravity oil during the last half of a 12-hour gauge through casing and tubing at a daily rate of 782.28 barrels, with gas-oil ratio of 5,613-1, following



Leader in revival services to continue at the assembly of God church through this week is the Rev. B. Owen Oslin, Telsa, Okia, who also has great talents in the musical field. He plays 33 instruments and is master of the electric Spaniah guitar. The Rev. Oslin precedes his services with special music. Sunday at 11 a. m. he will speak on "how many loaves have ye," and at 8 p. m. on "the pig that got the permanent wave." During the week services will open at 8 p. m. and Friday evening another divine healing service has been planned, to which the public is invited, shid the Rev. Homer Sheats, paster.

treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. It is 1,980 from the north-east, 1,987 feet from the southeast line of section 18-5-H&TC, 1,-406 feet east of Gulf No. 5 Wristen, the discovery, on the southeast flank of the Shipley Permian lime

Magnolia No. 1 Crockett, sixth producer in the Abell Ordovician field in Peoos county and Magnolia's fifth, was finaled at 5,300 feet with a daily potential of 1,210.08 barrels of oil and gas-oil ratio of 738-1. Magnolia No. 1-B Markey heirs, northwest offset to the pool opener, topped the Simpson and opener, topped the Simpson sand pay at 5,378, stopped at 5,380 and cemented 7-inch casing at 5,377 feet, Sincilar-Prairie No. 1 Daley topped the Simpson lime at 4,760 feet, 2,367 feet below sea level, 42 feet higher than Magnolia No. 1

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Markey, a producer which it offsets on the north.
Magnolia No. 1 N. B. Teague,
morthwestern Martin county wildcat 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, was unable to swab salt
water through 2-inch tubing below 3,900 feet from the top after
gun perforating 5 1-3 inch casing
from 6,723-53 feet. It squeed off
the perforations with cement and
was to gun perforate a slightly
higher zone in the Clear Fork
lime. The test is in the northwest
corner of labor 10, league 260,
Borden county school land survey.

er, Andrews county wildcat in the Shafter Lake area, in the northwest of the southeast of section 16-A36-psl, topped the Yates sand reportedly high at 2,835 feet, 327 feet above sea level, and drilled ahead below 2940 in red shale.

Pinal Dome Oil Co. No. 1 fee, Loving county wildcat 14 miles northeast of Mentone, in the cen-**B. Sherrod Supply** ter of the west quarter of section 15-C25-pel, was reported checking higher than J. E. Whiteside No. 1 fee, a failure three miles to the northwest, in drilling to 3,960 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Defends Right | Medical Students To Get Deferment

WASHINGTON, May 3 UP—To avert a possible national shortage of doctors, the selective service system today ordered deferment of military training for medical students who "give reasonable promise of becoming acceptable medical doctors."

A memorandum from Brigadier Wendell L. Willkie, saying that the

administration's existing sea patro "is not adequate," declared today that "we have got to get the goods delivered to Great Britain."

"The rate of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes of arms and food to Eng-land," the 1940 republican presi-dential nominee asserted in an

It was reported authoritatively that Willkie had sent word to President Roosevelt that he would sup-port him in any move the chief ex-ecutive might make to assure the delivery of American goods to Bri-tain. Willkie himself told report-

"If my information is correct the present patrol method is not adequate to prevent our products from going to the bottom of the ocean."

Replying to reporters' ques-tions, Willkie asserted that if he were president he would have military naval and air experts ad-vise him regarding the best method of protecting shipments to Britain and then would pro-ceed on their advice.

"I am absolutely in favor of de-

"I am absolutely in favor of de-livering the goods," he said, "whether it be by convoy, airplane accompaniment or any other method deemed best."

At the capitol, meantime, there were indications that congress would hear increasing demands from some of its members for

American convoys. Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) voiced the first such plea on Thursday, and it was disclosed today that Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) would express similar views in a senate speech on Monday. Several other legislators were said to be with-holding public statements of that

nature because of uncertainty as to whether they might prove embarrassing to President Roosevelt.

Senator Tobey (R-H.), author of an anti-dayon resolution, contended. Guffey's statement and Pepper's projected speech were part of an administration program to pave the way for con-

reaction to his recent article in Collier's magazine, advocating fur-ther help for Britain, asserted: "I find that the people are con-fused and are searching earnestly, oping that the administration will give them information and leader-

Referring to the recent resignaion of Charles A. Lindbergh from the air corps and President Roose-velt's decision not to renew the army reserve commission of General Hugh S. Johnson, Willkie said:
"I don't think it contributes to

leading the people to get into personal controversies with those of a different viewpoint. I whol-ly disagree with Col Lindbergh, but in the words of Voltairs. I

but in the words of Voltaire, I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

"The best way to dissipate any influence that Lindbergh might have is not to attack him personally, but to show the fallacy of his restition.

"Likewise, no one has criticized me more of late than has General Hugh Johnson, but I think it exceedingly unfortunate that the failure to reappoint him came at a time when he was critical of the administration's foreign policy and those of us who disagrees with his viewpoint."

Baptist To Give To Orphan Home

Baptists in this area will contribute this week toward providing a carload of material for the Buckner's Orphan Home at Dallas.

The Texas and Pacific railroad will provide a box car to be kept at Odesse on Monday where feed stuffs for the home's dairy herds and staple produce will be loaded. Tuesday the car will be at Midland, and here on Wednesday. Thursday it goes to Colorado City before being picked up for delivery in Dallas.

Eggs donated to the home will

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AUBREY SUBLETT DRESSMAKING SHOP

orandum from Brigadier

General Lewis B. Herebey, select Red Ant Halts tive service deputy director, instructed state and local boards to Freight Train ntinue such deferments as long as the students progressed satis-

factorily.

The last U. S. census enumerated 106,959 stores handling apparel, or one store to each 300 families, and 550,549 food stores, or one to each 62 families.

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The inspection was conducted by H. L. Williford, FHA architectural inspector. The frame work, size of rooms, workmanship, quality of materials, and plumbing and wiring installations were carefully checked by the inspector in order to make certain that plans and specifica-

certain that plans and specifications, previously approved by FHA
are being closely followed.

"The public is cordially invited
to inspect this unusual home as the
construction progresses," said W.
S. Crook, manager of the local Wm.
Cameron & Co. building material
store. "Already we have had a number of visitors. Their various comments indicate that considerable
interest in new home construction
is being stimulated here by this
project. Various authorities upon
economics and finance throughout nomics and finance throughout the country are urging that now is a good time to build and that by to yourself. The remarkably low monthly payments required to buy, a modern, well-built home such as this, are lower than many persons pay for rent."

Stanton Banker Buys First Defense Bond

STANTON, May 3 (Spl)-W. Y. stamp. First day of the sale the postoffice sold \$1,225 worth of bonds and \$8.25 worth of satmps. Members of the bond sale ...com-

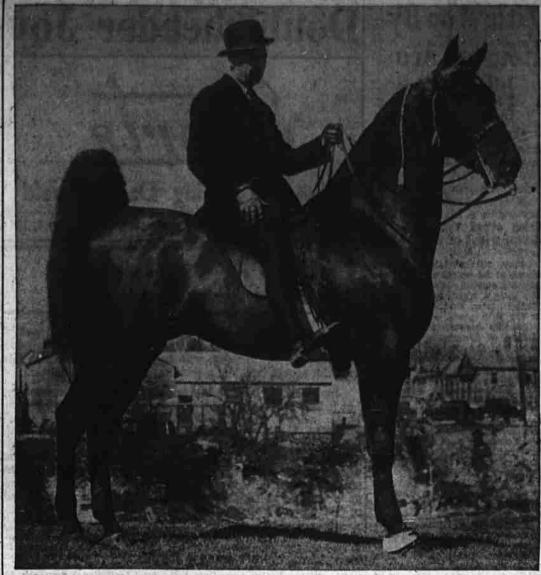
mittee are Houston, B. P. Eldson James Jones, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Guy Elland, O. C. Southall, J. Morgan Hall, all of Stanton; T. Lindsay of Tarsan, and S. J. Foreman of Lenorah.

Higher Pay Means Evictions
PHILADELPHIA — The defense boom offers Philadelphia a para-dox. Because their incomes, increased notably by thriving industrial activity, have passed the maximum required by law, scores of families who live in federal lowost housing projects face eviction

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Contender—One of the entries expected to catch the eye of the judge in Big Spring's charity a prise-winning five gaited stallion owned by the Diamond M Ranch. King Baron will be playing a repeat performance here, since the stallion took top honors in the Big Spring show last year—first place in the \$600 five gaited stake. King Baron has many other blue ribbons to his credit, including one at last month's show in Lubbock. Many top horses of the state are expected to perform in the show here, which will be for the benefit of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund. Shows are slated for Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon.

zos theatre. Talks on legislative

good government program, freight

rates in Southwestern development,

11 noon luncheon by WTCC di-rectors to chamber of commerce

xecutives and newspapermen

Crasy hotel Election of officers,

nominating talks for 1942 conven-

tion, etc. 2:30 p. m. West Texas national

5 p. m. parade, 1000 troops in line with bands, military and civil-

Baker hotel. Commandants of West

Houston, president of the First National bank, bought the first savings bond sold here and Sandra Beth Poindexter, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poindexter, bought the first savings bond sold here and Sandra Beth Poindexter, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poindexter, bought the first savings beauty Breat Action Packed Slate Of WTCC's 1941 Convention

MINERAL WELLS, April 2.-It will be a two-day show, yes, but every hour will be filled with action, interest and color.

So said Max Bentley, activities director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, whose 23rd annual convention will open in Minnual convention will open in Min-eral Wells, Thursday, May 15, and close Friday night the 16th. Bent-ley, who is acting as convention manager in concert with the local steering committee headed by L. C. Taylor, gave the following sum-mary of some of the convention highlights:

Thursday, May 15 1 p. m. convention work com-mittee; 5 p. m. elections commit-tee. Both at Baker hotel. 6:30 p. m. dinner and business session, WTCC directors, Crasy

8 p. m. Americanization mass meeting in downtown convention line with bands, military and civil-hall. Band concert; presentation (by host city) of West Texas girl sponsors; oration by outstanding ial to Senator Sheppard banquet,

9:30 p. m. convention dance, Ba-ker hotel. Texas defense projects among guests. Oration by Congressman

TOMORROW - MAY 5

9:20 p. m. convention dance, Craxy hotel.

It has been announced that the usual \$1 registration fee will cover all entertainment, business see-

sions, luncheon to chamber of com-merce executives; and, for WTCC directors, Thursday night dinner and Friday breakfast. For the de-fense testimonial banquet, tickets are \$1.50. Friday, May 16 7:30 a. m. breakfast for old new directors, Baker hotel. 8:30 a. m. finals, My Home To ontest, Brazos theatre. 10 a. m. taxpayers' assembly, Bra-

Martin Health Unit needs and accomplishments, WTCC Under Discussion

Ewing Thomason of El Paso. Announcement of 1942 convention

STANTON, May 3 (Spl)-During the past week F. M. Hampbill, consultant for the state health department, has been in Stanton visiting various community centers to discuss establishment of a health unit.

A health unit to serve Martin and Midland counties is being con-sidered. The unit would include a defense assembly at convention hal, Addresses by Gen. Preston A. Weatherred and Col. Ernest O. medical director, sanitary inspec-tor, public health nurse and clerk, with another full time nurse serving in Martin county alone.

> BANQUET POSTPONED STANTON, May 2 (Spl) - The junior-senior banquet set for Fri-May 9.

Goal Set At Girls' College NEW YORK—Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter colaking at a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club, declared "Hunter has no greater future than to supply men with the comforts of home."

Big Arizona Ranch, Sold PAYSON, Aris.—The Bar-T-Bar ranch, one of the largest outfits in the Payson area, has been sold for \$80,000 to Jack Rosch, Houston, Tex., automobile dealer. The ranch formerly was owned by the Tre-maine Cattle Company. Its prop-erties include several guest cot-tages, a swimming pool and air-

There was a considerable in-crease in farm tenacy in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado during the last dec ade according to the census.

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Committeemen **Express Thanks** For Clean-Up

ion for fine city cooperation in Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week came Saturday from Albert Darby and Edmund Notestine, co-chairman of the chamber of commerce civic beautification committee.

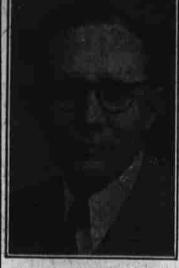
eivic beautification committee.

"All evidence is that the campaign was the most successful of its kind ever staged in Big Spring." the chairman said. "The success is due primarily to the 100 per cent cooperation exhibited by civic and service organizations, business firms and individuals. We want to express our thanks to each of them for the real work they did."

The civic beautification leaders pointed out that much clean up work was accomplished despite unusual rainy weather. "The city's work is not finished, however," they said, "and there remains more beautification work to be done in the wake of our excellent spring rains. We are calling upon all citizens to make the Clean Up, Paint

izens to make the Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up campaign a continuing one, so that throughout the summer and all the year, Big Spring will be an attractive town, and a clean and sanitary one."

Darby and Notestine said that a date still will be fixed for the interclub paint contest, in which the WPA Nursery school building will be given a surface coat.



Coming to the local Church new minister is Byron Fullerton, above. For the past four years he has been with the Church of Christ at Chickasha, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Oklahoma.

GETS NEW 50B STANTON, May 3 (Spl) — Tom Houston, who has been bookkeep-er in the First National bank here, has gone to Midland to accept a similar place with the Midland National bank, Barnard Houston, cousin of Tom and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston prominent Glasscock county ranch people, is filling the Stan-ton position.



sights in Canada, according to F. M. Fullerton, Jr., brother of Mrs. John L. Matthews of Big Spring. Fullerton is in flight training with the Royal Canadian Air Force at

Fullerton, in a letter to the Matthews, said that a detachment of kilted Scotties were marching past his window-as he wrote-marching to "My Wild Irish Rose" as rendered per bagpipe.

Going through a rigorous program of training, Fullerton arises at 6 a. m., takes to physical training from 6:15 to 6:45, has breakfast at any time from 6:45 to 7:30, and then gets his gear in trim for the day's activities.

First on the schedule comes ar

inspection parade, then drill starting at 9 and ending at 11:30. Parade and drill is resumed at 1 o'clock, following time out for lunch. Actual training for the day is wound up at 3:30 p. m., or 5:30 as time is reckoned by the British multiple parade. At 11 p. m. lights are out and the trainees get a bit of rest be-fore hitting the grind the hext

morning. According to Fullerton, main off-duty occupation is what is known as "bunk flying." This conversational diet is enlarged with spec

tion on the prospect of being

The food situation in the RCAP has met with Fullerton's approval except on one score—he was served beans for breakfast on one occasion. He said that the American coffee drinkers had a bit of trouble at first getting used to tea instead of their usual drink but time had smoother that over. There was a reduction of more

than 200,000 share croppers in the

U. S. in the past decade, according to the 1949 census—from 776,278 to

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Fairly flying down the last long quarter mile, the stretch-running-est son the Blue Grass has boasted of in a long time galloped home by eight lengths, laughing off all the "ifs" they had tagged onto his chances and bringing screams of admiration from the big-

on the lightning fast track.

Everything, crowd, betting, time

the money in the race, and the

roar of the backers of the Blue

Grass Boy, made this the biggest

away brought \$6,275 to owner Wright, the largest purse a winner

mutuel ticket held on him in the

Starctor, owned by a San Fran-

ners three innings before, when

ght them in with his fifth cir-

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Chisox, 6-5

gest crowd ever to see a vader from Boston, fifth; the Texas horse race in America — an speed horse, Robert Kleberg, Jr. s officially estimated 100,000.

did it by coming up from masterful handling by wise Eddie ninth; Emerson F. Woodward's Arcaro, and he put the crusher on Valdina Paul, tenth, and trailing his critics so convincingly that his smashing speed broke the Downs and Derby record for the mile and d-hot time of 2 minutes, 1 2-5 sec-ds, two-fifths of a second faster an it took Twenty Grand in postthe fastest previous time in 68 years of Derby history. or down the track and out of

money as he came bouncing derby of all the 67 run here, Whirlof this race Charley himself were the "big ry) Howard's California-own-own reter's Cap and Royce Martin's this \$75,000-added rainbow. He re-Boots, the colts which they warded his backers a favorite's Boots, the colts which they would leave Whirlaway in the when he committed his usual at turn. But the little standardrer of Warren Wright just der and ran as true as an arrov win by as wide a margin as any se ever has taken this run for

Only Johnstown in 1939 and Old Rosebud in 1914 ever made such a show of their field. It was as if the derby was run in two sections, and the only contest in the race found the rank outsider in the field, Hugh Neshitt's Staretor, driving to a neck decision over another long-shot, the New York owned Market Wise, from the barn of Lou Tufano, for second place. Porter's Cap, leading money winner among the three year olds up to now and the celt the far west was writing songs about, finished fourth.

away's" waving tall, was Rocky Palladine's Little Beans, the in

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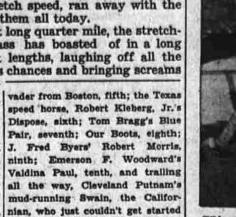
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King Of The Turf—Whirlaway, top 1941 money winner from Calumet Farms, ran into hard luck during his 1941 campaign but shook his hard luck and his opponents in the Kentucky classic. A chestnut colt stred by Blenheim II, Whirlaway won seven out of 16 starts in 1941, collected \$77,275.

Local Anglers Hit High Winds, Rains On Trips

tons are having a slight hitch

\$654,353. And finally, he rewarded the brilliant-riding Arcaro and the thrown in their fishing plans. Since the May 1 opening of the 1941 season, inclement weather has from out of Missouri, with their econd derby victory in three years. prevented local anglers displaying their wares to the best advantage and to the disadvantage of luckwith a mighty rush. So did Market Wise. But Porter's Cap, a factor for a mile, weakened, and Our Boots, who whipped Whirlaway in front out of five meetings during their career, was never in it. less large-mouth bass and crappie. According to reports from tho

Bluff lake and Devils River fishing has been hampered by heavy winds that kick up the water to to themselves to try their luck. The water in Lake Sweetwater recent rains that the fish have been unable to get a good peep at the anglers' offerings, thereby re-CHICAGO, May 3 (P)—The New York Yankees had to hit two ex-tra-inning home runs to down the fusing to put to a true test a prob lem that comes up about this time every year-namely, which is smarter. fish or man.

White Sox, 6 to 5, today, Buddy Rosar's four-bagger to lead off 'ha 13th finally settling the Juste. The Yanks had lucked like win-Located northwest of Pecos, the river of the same name, Red Bluff is touted to be one of the chief fishing attractions of West Rolfs and DiMaggio got on base and Flash Gordon promptly Texas. The Devils river vicinity, about 20 miles north and west of brought them in with his cuit blow of the season. But in their half the Sox got those three back. Del Rio, provides two top-ranking fishing centers, Lake Walk and Devils lake.

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the air-Big Spring's Izaak Wal- reel work. To date about 34 have bought licenses.

> E. L. K. Rice, Harvey Clay and Lyle Post started for the South Concho on a fish-hunting expedition but are expected to include Devils river on their jaunt. Bob Needham picked up a party at San ward.

T. A. Rogers and his wife were ready and waiting on the lake shore at Devils river Thursday morning when the go-ahead sigsuch an extent that it drives away nal was given. They are slated to those who feel that they owe it spend a week fishing. M. E. croughton and Henry Long were among the first to hit the fishing trail but became disgusted with the high water prevailing and turned their San Saba river angling into a squirrel hunt.

Vernon Kyle took a group to Red Bluff and Jim Harper and party were in at the opening at by Pollum of Topeka, Kans. Lake Sweetwater to add to the number of Big Springers testing

Truett Thomas, Big Spring's fishing authority, predicted a bumper crop of bass and crapple. Last year moss was not cleared out of fishing holes by spring rains, thereby causing a scarcity of the finny creatures in hopefuls' frying pans. Lack of spring rains will hardly be a problem this season-the reverse being more apt

WT-NM SCORES YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Water, water everywhere. not a single ball game in the en-tire, rain-besotted circuit.

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BIG SPRING	. 5	2	.714
Amarillo	. 3	3	.500
Clovis	. 3	3	.500
Lamesa	. 4	4	.500
Pampa	. 2	4	.333
Lubbock . w	. 2	5	.286
Wichita Falls	. 1	5	.167
TODAY'S GAMES		THE R	
Classic at PIC SP	DYN	7 /4	athia

Amarillo at Lamesa (double

Pampa at Lubbock (doublehead

Borger at Wichita Falls,

Local Poloists Postpone Tilt

Big Spring's poloists have been given another setback by an over-abundance of rain in these parts. Scheduled for a tussle with La-mesa today, the game has been postponed to next Sunday, when it will be put on the boards at La-mesa, Dr. M. H. Bennett said Saturday that the condition of the local field was a bit on the soggy side, thereby making it impossible for any sort of riding to be tried.

Next Sunday the local quartet will vie with a Lamesa crew of riders that will probably consist of Gus White, Sr., Gus, Jr., T. B. Fulkerson and Bill Boyd.
At this time, a week before the

engagement, Dr. Bennett predicted that Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix and Pat Patterson would likely ride with him under the Big Spring col-

Browns Edge Senators, 9-7

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (P)—It was a battle of home runs today as the St. Louis Browns broke their latest losing streak with a 9 to 7 victory over the Washington Sena-

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Jeff Davis' Lobue Paces His Team To Upset Over Sunset

AUSTIN, May 3 (AP) Iron-muscled Steve Lobue mighty man of the Jeff Davis (Houston) Panthers, won the Texas schoolboy track and field championship here today-with a little help from three other fellows in the closing event of a thrill-filled

Lobue, 160-pound football star, scored 10 3-4 points as Jeff Davis staged a startling upset to bag the title over a highly-favored Sunset (Dallas) team that finished in a

tie for fifth place. Another one-man team, Henry Adame of Kingsville, had his school in the running until the last event—the mile relay. Adame had won both dashes and might have won again if he could have had three others to run with three others to run with

Lobue was more fortunate. Ar was leading until the stretch when out of the turn shot driving Larry Wolf of Highland Park (Dallas). Running a 48.4 seconds quarter, Wolf passed Lobue and led him to the tape by four yards. But second place in the relay was good for three points to give Davis a total of 13 and the title.

Lobue's Kingsville finished sec-ond with 10 points and Highland Park was third with nine. Highland Park—had Wolf lived

up to expectations in the quarterould have won the meet be cause Bill Hannum, the pole vaulter, tied for first.

Conroe, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Adamson (Dallas) and Carrizo Springs tied for fourth, each with seven points, while Goose Creek and Woodsboro tied Sunset for fifth; each making six

and one national mark equalled. H. B. Pendleton, Jr., of Woodsboro hurled the shot 54 feet 3-8 inch t better the record of 53 8 1-2 inches set in 1936, by Monte Earwood o Rock Springs

Sunset failed to come through but did produce the outstanding mark of the day when Bill Hamyard low hurdles in 22.1 to equal

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Lon view and Brackenridge (San Antonio), tied for sixth place with 5 points each. Other schools as follows:

Robert Lee 2, Brady 1-2.
Lobue, in track for his third see on, still has another year to compete but it's the last for Adame, The boy who was expected to break a record falled. Little Jerry

Thompson, Woodrow Wilson's picture runner who had previously bettered the state mile mark, was first here today but his time was 4:35.3, more than four seconds over the record.

below the state record.

The Highland Park relay tear ame within seven-tenths a of the record with a time of 3:25.9. Adame ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.2, the former three-tenths of a second over the three-tenths of a second over the latter four-tenths

slower than the state standard. **STANDINGS**

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Beaumont 3, Tulsa 1. Houston 7, Fort Worth 2. Shreveport-Oklahoma City, rain

Dallas 8, San Antonio 5 ational League

Cincinnati 2, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.
American League
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 4. New York 6, Chicago 5. Washington 7, St. Louis 9, Boston 2, Cleveland 4,

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B'Spring, Clovis Matched In Doubleheader Joust Today



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 4, 1941

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

The Big Spring country club will be a different sort of place, with genial, accommodating Shirley Robbins missing from the scene. Shirley, who has been club manager, has quit the sports trail for a gasoline and oil agency.

Just who will replace him is still a matter of uncertainty, but it looked like Saturday that Jimmy Gamewell of Hobbs N. M., will get the call. Country club officials have interviewed several pro prospects, and reportedly were leaning toward Gamewell because of his known success with developing grass greens. The local club right now is bent upon developing a good greens layout, and the work has just been started under Shirley's direction. Gamewell has developed good courses at Clovis and Hobbs, and would be expected to do as much here.

Shirley, in his four years at the country club, has done a great deal toward booming golf interest in this section. Ha has been tremendously interested in the game on his own account, and also interested in getting other people to take part in the sport. While on the club's board in 1934, he was instrumental in bringing the West Texas invitational to Big Spring, and he helped start the local invitational tourneys in

Shirley has been a consistent contestant, even when he wasn't always sharing in the laurels. He has the distinction of having participated in every Sand Belt match play during the eight years' existence of the Sand Belt association; and he has taken part in all the Hall & Bennett trophy matches, captaining the local team one season. He won the Big Spring invitational in 1933, the Texon tourney in 1935, but, win or lose, Shirley has always been in there working for the best interests of West Texas golfdom. Add to that a sincere interest in the welfare of the country club's activities as a whole, and he's had what it takes to be a good country club manager.

Shirley has good wishes from a lot of folks as he quits the clubhouse and the fairways.

Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league visited here with Tink Riviere and Jodie Tate Friday night and said that he would return from a business trip to the west in time for

Al Zigelman, who has been on the sick list as the result of a split finger, is slated to take up his job behind the plate within a short while, according to the latest word from the Bomber manager, Jodie Tate.

Charlie Welchell, up for his first time in organized baseball, is handling himself somewhat like a veteran but he still has his qualms when the going is a bit on the hot side. In Thursday's game with Amarillo, which, sad to relate, Big Spring lost, Charlie was thrown in the gap in the last inning in a desperate attempt to get a run. He said Friday that it was a bit rough on his nerves and he was afraid he would pull a Casey at the bat when he went up—He did.

Charlie played high school ball on the West Coast and has had a turn in semi-po competition.

Coffey And Riegal Reach **Texas Golf Meet Finals**

Through a day of shot-making ton insurance agent who won the seldom equalled in the tourns- medal. Riegel won 2 and 1. B. Patteson of Smiley tied for first place in the high jump at 6 feet, 3 the champion, and Bobby Riegel, a found the rough 70-yards to the former titleholder, emerged into the finals of the Texas Golf asso ciation tourney today.

the double header here Sunday.

Riegel started the fireworks in

Cubs, 4-3

BROOKLYN, May 3 (P)—A double by Pete Reiser and Ducky Medwick's single to left in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers their winning margin for a 4-3 vic-tory over the Chicago Cubs today. Kirby Higbe was credited with the triumph which he helped along the triumph which he helped along with a two-run single in the fifth. But the former Philly pitcher wasn't around at the finish. Southpaw Kemp Wieker weeks. paw Kemp Wicker worked the ninth and, although a pinch-hit double by Lou Novikoff and a walk put two men on, got out of the term without allowing the term of the term without allowing the term of the

of the green. He sent a 10-iron shot soaring toward the carpet. The ball took two hops, settled into a roll a foot from the hole, and jumped in for an eagle two.
of 25 feet off the 12th green for a

Tinnin chipped one in from a lie

Birdie 3. Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, who fell before Coffey, 2 and 1, was 25 yards past the 9th green, but holed out his third shot for a winning 4. In his morning match, Coffey chipped in from 4 yards off

the fifth green.
Riegel, also a Houston insurance
man, was two under par for the day's play. In the morning, he eliminated veteran Horace Young of Houston, 6 and 5, ending the match with three straight birdies

the jam without allowing a run. straight birdles, sinking putts of Chicago000 002 010—3 10 and 18 feet, to pull out the

Ramsdell Opens Show, Kohout On Mound In Finale

Rained out on two successive nights, Friday and Saturday, the Big Spring Bombers clash with the Clovis Pioneers along the doubleheader route in Roberts Field this afternoon—provided the weatherman does not deal the cards again.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., the first game on the menu is scheduled for the usual nine innings while the nightcap is billed as a seveninning affair. Big Spring baseball followers are offered bargain day rates for the show, regular prices

willard Ramsdell has been given the ned to take over pitching duties for the ourtain-raiser today. Bob Kohout is scheduled to hold down the Ramsdell has been on the hill twice during the current West Texas-New Mexico baseball league oundelays. Opening the home eason against the Wichita Falls udders, Ramsdell was nicked for a total of 12 hits, although coming out on the winners' seat. Turning on a greatly improved brand of burling, more like the work that last year brought him 23 wins while playing with a los-ing club, Ramsdell allowed only ur hits in the affray with La-

Brooklyn training school at Santa Barbara, California has been on the mound once since regular season play got underway, losing to

Clovis' Manager Taylor's choice for today's opener is Bill Hewitt. Lefty Curd or Jim Rollins to be given the job of holding the fort during the close-

Currently riding the circuit with five won-two lost standing, the Big Springers go up against a Clovis team that is running fiftyfifty over the course, having dropomber setbacks came as the resuit of the surprising thrust by amesa Loboes, Sam Scaling, et al, and in a nip-and-tuck conflict with the Amarillo Gold Sox here Thurs-

day night.

Clovis was pasted handily by the Lamesa club in their party in the Lobo precinct Thursday afternoon, the former falling victim to 2 and 0 shutout. The previous day Clovis had thrown Lamesa

Hoping to take care of Big Spring's crying need, more hitting, Manager Jodie Tate has Larry Drake, outfielder and lefthand hitter, on a five-day look-see. Drake had a trial with the Dallas Rebels before coming to Big Spring. This afternoon he will be given a chance to display his prowess with the stick, probably the engagement in right field.

Giants, 3 To 2

NEW YORK, May 3 (P) - The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed out of he cellar again today, handing the Giants a 3 to 2 defeat that ran the New Yorkers' streak to six losses and a tie in their last seven starts. The Bucs got a handsome pitch-ing job from big Max Butcher, who allowed only six hits all of them singles, and gave up only one through the first six innings. Pittsburgh100 000 110—3





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Development Of Tourist Trade Sought

Training to develop and exploit ns of Big Spring's major industries—the tourist business—was being planned Saturday by the chamber of commerce.

Following a conference with Lloyd Bludworth, El Paso, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that in all probability a date for a "tourist" school would be announced for sometime within the next 10 days.

Bludworth, known as "the good will ambassador of the Southwest." ill ambassador of the Southwest," a specialist in encouraging tour-t trade. His definition of a tourist is "anyone who is 50 miles from home and who has \$5 in his poc-

Businesamen, filling station op-erators and attendants, care op-erators and employes, and all oth-ers who come in contact with visitors will be urged to participate in the affair, possibly a two-day training program.

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Representatives of Big Spring in the state interscholastic ded these crack typists and shorthand students. They are, back row, left to right, Chester O'Brien, Mrs. W. O. Low, instructor, Gary Tate; front, Gloria Conley and Odeli Woods. The team won honors at invitational tourneys at Odessa and Midland and took top rankings in the district meet at Sweetwater on April 5 with a first and third in typing and second, third and fourth places in shorthand. Miss Conley and Chester O'Brien placed third and fourth in the regional, and Gary Tate took first with 99.56 accuracy and Odeli Woods was fourth with 98 per cent accuracy at 90 words a minute. An unusual thing about the team is that it includes boys in shorthand—a subject generally left to girls. (Kelsey Photo).

Doctor, 90, Still Practices

MONTREAL.—Ninety years old LONDON. - Twenty homeless and still hale and hearty, Dr. D. London air raid babies have been Frazer Gurd is the oldest practic- "adopted" by Ernest Hincheliffe, a ing physician in Montreal. He is West Bromwich business man, the patriarch of a family well who has opened a home for them known in Montreal medical circles. on the outskirts of his town.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. C. V. Thompson and daughter of Vealmoor route were dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Paul Kincaid, Vealmoor route, and infant son were dismissed from the hospital Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Knight of Ackerly was dismissed Friday following medical relations.

Mrs. J. R. McCartney, Sterling City route, was dismissed Saturday after receiving medical care. Mrs. J. C. Armstead entered the hospital Saturday for minor sur-

came the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces, Saturday.

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in-law.

Dora Jane Thompson of Abilen

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday has been ill this week.

Mrs. W. B. Harmon and Mrs.
Irvin Wiseman were Hobbs, N. M.,

visitors this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler have

returned home from Dallas after two weeks. Mr. Butler has been receiving medical treatment there. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston expect-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldsmith visited Mr. White's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Thursday and Friday. Gladys Cardwell, Bebs Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell E. E. Andrews was called to have moved to Abilene and S. B. Stillwater, Okla., this week becoper has charge of the Forsan cause of the death of his father-Loper has charge of the Forsan

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. J. C. Scudday visited relatives in Den-ver City and Brownfieldshis week-end.

Is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. June Rust of Abilene is home

Mrs. Margaret Madding enter-ained a group of friends for dinner Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chlotiide, Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. James Madding, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Mrs. Idelia Alexander and Luella Thomas,

Bobby and Benny Asbury went to Red Bluff fishing this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family spent the weekend in Brady visiting Mrs. Wash's parents.

Mrs. Sam Korpp and Sammie Lee are visiting Mrs. Kropp's mother, Mrs. Johnny Wells of Big Spring.

Spring.
Pauline McWilliams, Coleen
Moore, Clodell Ragsdale and Mary Margaret Spivey went to San An-tonio Wednesday to attend the homemakers rally. The group will return Sunday.

Tom Romine, Hershel Romine

and Gayle Green spent Friday night with Juanita Lonsford. and Scott Doss of the Hardy Mor-gan ranch are going to Slaton this weekend to help mark calves Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish visited relatives in Stamford this week.

E. T. Branham has received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Oliver Green, Sc, in Winters this week. for John Hardy Morgan. Mark Nasworthy was a San An-

Mark Naworthy was a San Angelo visitor Friday.

The senior class of Forsan observed senior day in the Big Spring park Thursday. They were accompanied by Supt. P. D. Lewis.

James Lee Harmon of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harmon of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon, at Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and daughter, Gwendolyn, were recent

guests of the Bill Congers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton and
Neil Manning visited relatives in
Sterling City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Pryor are fishing at Red Bluff dam this

James Madding and Mr. Yates are also at Red Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and family were Sterling City visitors

this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, recently visited Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Watkins of Mead-

Mrs. John Lane visited her daughter, Joy, at Abilene the first

daughter, Joy, at Ablene the first of the week.

Grade school pupils at Forsan are making flower beds around the south side of the building.

Ira L. Watkins, who has been instructor in social science and mathematics in Forsan schools eight years, has resigned to devote all his time to ranching. Watkins has been associated with his father-in-law, C. L. Coulson, Sterling and Glasscock county ranchman, for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, will move to the Glassna Maris, will move to the Glasscock county ranch, located six
miles south of Garden City, as
soon as the school term ends.
S. C. Cowley and L. L. Bee are
fishing on the Concho this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend have had as their guest Mrs. Townsend of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Lunceford

and son have returned to Sand Springs, having visited the Paul Whirleys.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Grocers Meet Again Changed

The date was moved up to avoid conflicts which might have arisen, grocers said. Instead of being staged in the district courtroom, it will be held on the Settles mez-

Lawrence Rollins, program or ganizer for the stamp plan, said that a man would be dispatched out of the Oklahoma City office to appear at the meeting and to explain fully all details of the pro-

Grocers of the county were urged to attend the important parley.

Marriage Course Too Popular LEWISBURG, Pa. — Bucknell university professors say their big-gest problem with the school's new course, "Courtship and Marriage," is how to keep down enrollment.

West Side Tent Revival May Go On

The West filds Baptist tent re-Date for the mass meeting of Howard county grocers who plan to participate in the food stamp plan has been changed again, this time to May 7.

Wival may continue for anot week, the Rev. E. E. Meson, pass and Saturday after reporting suits which included 41 addition time to May 7. week, the Rev. E. E. Meson, pastor, said Saturday after reporting re-Services Sunday Include Sunday

> 11 a. m., baptismal service at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church, and prayer service and sermon at 7:30 p. m.
>
> The Rev. A. T. Willis, For Worth, is leading in the meetir Conversions have ranged from t young to the old and consideral young to the old and consideral interest has been manifes prayer services, said the p

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Music Study club is pre b assisted by a vocal trio Sun-ration will be a vocal trio Sun-ration will begin at the city audi-

The program will last one hour at the public is invited to attend. Other programs to be held during the week include an evening pro-gram Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Elsie Willis featured at the plane. Thursday night at 8 o'clock his high school band will be pre-ented with Dan Conley as direc-

The program will be as follows: Sunday Afternoon mp and Circumstance-Edward

Liebestraum No. 3-Liszt. Carmen—Paraphrase—Bizet (pi

ats of Mine-Anne Stratton All Through the Night-Welsh

Mistress Margareta—Penn (voist Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick),

Valse Brilliante—Maszkawski.

Serenade—Schubert.

Hungarian Concert Polka—Impre Alfody (piano ensemble).

Le Secret—Gautier (piano ensemble).

Taking part in the ensemble are Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Anne Gib-son Houser, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Herman Williams, Elsie Willis, Roberts Gay, Helen Duley, Jeannette Barnett. Mrs. Omar Pitman is to be di-

Sixth Grade Pupils Are Entertained With Game Party

Sixth grade pupils of College

Sixth grade pupils of College Heights were entertained with a party in the home of Betty Ray Nail Friday night with Jo Ann Womble as co-hostess.

The room was decorated with balloons holding fortunes and games were played. Hank McDaniel won the prize for a sewing game the boys played and Helen Blount the prize for the girls game of tying a boys tie.

Marilyn Keaton won the prize of the prize of the girls game of ty-

farilyn Keaton won the prize pinning the tail on the donkey. Refreshments were served and others present were Mary Alphene Page, Winnell Robinson, Barbara Henry, Marjory Burns, Edith Christian, Betty Joe Fowler, Frances Walker, Donnalene Ellis, Sue Underwood planned to spend the Nell, Lou Ann Nall, Richard ns, Fred Falkner, Louis D. mble, De Witt Brown.

Garden Club To Meet Tuesday

arden club will meet at 3 o'clock of Mrs. Harold Botomley, 1106 Sycamore, Tuesday





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ON PROGRAM - Pictured above is the plano ensemble to be featured Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the opening program of Music Week activities to be held at the city auditorlum. At left is the trie composed of Helen Duley, Jeannette Rarnett and Ruth Profit. who will also have a part on the program, Mrs. Omar Pitman, right, is director of the ensemble and also incoming president of the Music Study club, sponsor for Music Week in Big Spring. (Photo of trio and Mrs. Pitman, by Kelsey.)



PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. J. C. Darwood of Snyder is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Hattle Crossett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd had as guests their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Milam, Mr. R. C. Milam, and Mrs. T. L. Milam of Lamesa. The visitors returned home Saturday.

Mrs. John Dublin and Dorothy are in Roswell, N. M., where they will attend graduation exercises of N. M. M. I. for John Dublin, Jr., of Midland.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson has had at a guest for the past few days, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood planned to spend the weekend at Paint Rock with W. C.

Marshall where he has been at the hospital for several weeks. He is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. F. V. Sprowis of Fort Worth is visiting with June Sheppard and her mother for a few days.

Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, is confined to her home with a knee infection

Mrs. J. H. Springer of Brown-wood returned home Sunday following a week's visit with Mrs. G.

Mrs. E. M. Newton of Moore is spending several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young have as guests her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caraway and two children of Odessa. They are spending the weekend here.

Captain Ed Bowe, of American Airlines, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. He will accompany Mrs. Bowe and son home the last of the week.

A. S. Club Holds Initiation For Two

Initiation for Nora Jean Taylor and Eva Jane Darby was held by the A. S. club when members met Friday in the home of Betty Fay

Refreshments were served and attending were Helen McGee, Louise Reeves, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Ruby Lee Harrell, Natalie Smith, Batty Col-lins, Louise McClenny, Onnie Reeves, Jimmie Faye Rogers.

X. Y. Z. Club To Meet Tuesday

The X. Y. Z. Club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Set-tles hotel with Mrs. Enmon Love-lady and Mrs. W. B. Younger as

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MUSIC WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and other high officials of the United States have recognized the great value of National Music Week by endorsing its general observance; and WHEREAS, Groups of Big Spring citizens, headed by members of

where As, Groups of Big Spring catzens, headed by members of the Music Study club, have arranged an outstanding program of special events in connection with our own city's observance of Music Week, each of these programs being free to the public; and WHEREAS, it is recognized that the cultural growth of any city is snynomymous with the enrichment of its community and individual life, and that a better understanding and appreciation of good music is one of the best means of this enrichment; and

WHEREAS, observance of Music Week this year stresses Inter American music, with a view of acquainting the public with music of South American countries and paying tribute to their works; and WHEREAS, observance of Music Week this year stresses Inter please ship in their supply of umberlas, observance of Music Week this year stresses programs where by school ensembles—bands, orchestras, choruses—church choirs, and other organizations are given due credit for their studies and ac-complishments, so that appreciation and enjoyment of music is put on

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as mayor of the City of Big Spring, do here-by set aside and proclaim the week of MMay 4-11 as MUSIC WEEK in Big Spring, join individuals and organizations in promoting the success of its observance, and call upon all citizens to assist likewise, to the end that the cultural standards of our city may be maintained and im-G. C. DUNHAM

Homecoming Observed things out there are like this all By Susannah Class

Reminiscences, laughs, and tears marked the homecoming celebra-tion of the Susannah Wesley class when it met at the First Methodist church Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon. The class observed its 21st birthday under the same teacher, Mrs. Charles Morris. The class has been in existance more than the twenty-

and Lawrence Coleman. The mar-

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, present Engagement Of president, presided and introduced Sue Walker Is Maurine Wade who played two piano selections. Mrs. Underwood Announced

one years but was re-organized in

read a poem by Edgar A. Guest. "It Takes a Heap of Living to engagement and approaching mar-Make a House a Home," with plano riage of her daughter, Sue Walker, companiment by Mrs. Morris. Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Robert riage is to take place in Big

Gay played two piano duets. Trib- Spring on May 18th. Coleman is utes to Mrs. Morris for her work the son of Mr. and Mrs. John were paid by six former presidents Coleman of Big Spring. The coumade talks. These induded Mrs. ple will make their home here. Anna Vastine, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. R. L. Warren,

Letters and telegrams were read from past members unable to attend. Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. made short talks. The program closed with two solos, "Absent," and "A Perfect Day," by Mrs. V. H.

Mrs. S. P. Jones was in charge of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Logan Baker the table decorations. Spring flowers decorated the table. Others who registered included Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Bill Olson, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. R. Man-

Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., Mrs. A C. Bass, Mrs. J. M. Lennox, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Ben Lovelace, Mrs. R. L. War-ren, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. Annie Thomp-son, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. C. E. Tolbert, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. H. N. Rob-D. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. Sam L. Baker.

'40 Club Includes Guest At Party In Freeman Home

Mrs. Nolan Brunson was include Mrs. Nolan Brunson was included as guest of the '40 club when Mrs. E. T. Freeman entertained for members in her home Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson won high score and Mrs. John Griffin second high. Mrs. C. J. Staples bingged.

Cutflowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Lowis Rix, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Otis Grafe, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. R. Pickle, Mrs. W. M. Thurston, Mrs. J. C. Velvin.

Mrs. Allen is to be maxt besteen.

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Notes By MARY WHALEY

With regard to our East Texas weather! If the folks out there will this thing.



They might also ship in a few pointer on how to live in the rain and like it. Or maybe pointbe beautiful though rain-Surely it

the time, those East Texans ought to be able to be of help. They must have learned by now

mud doesn't spot heels and hose and how to arrive at a party with curls still curled and not blowing loosely in the breeze.

They also ought to have figured out how a girl can keep wrinkles out of damp dresses without the price of a pressing bill after each

W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Parmiley, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. John Watkins, Roses Are Theme Of Party Decortions

wearing.
In fact due to such unusual weather in these parts, it looks with Contract Club ber of Commerce write out there for some words of advice from the old timers. Or they could write to California.

But somebody ought to find out how to get along with this damp Contract club when Mrs. G. T. weather since there doesn't seem Hall entertained at the Settles ho-But somebody ought to find out to be anything getting along with-

will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. To Buy Defense Bonds

Circle One, Mrs. J. F. Floyd Eb-Voting to buy defense bonds, the len, 706 E. 12th; Circle Two, Mrs. Trainmen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Friday afternoon. The drill team practiced for the San T. M. Minter, 1400 Nolan, Mrs. Charles Watson, co-hostess; Cir-

cle Three, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Antonio meeting.

111 E. 16th; Circle Four, Mrs. H. Attending were Mrs. Frank
V. Crocker, 1705 Benton; Circle Powell, Mrs. Hubert Fox, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1705 Benton; Circle W. McCanless, Mrs. S. R. John-Five, Mrs. Glen Hancock, 210 E. son, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. L. 13th; Circle Six, Mrs. Claude Mil- Baker, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. J. E. ler, 510 Washington Bivd.; Circle Hendrix, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Seven, Mrs. E. T. Freeman, 400 L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J P. Meador, Virginia.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs.

W. A. Picker.

O. Hicks, Mrs. W. Clifton.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Nu-Stitcher's Club Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck, 1105 E. 18th. Mrs. Den-

Mrs. L. Straughan was present ver Dunn and Mrs. R. C. Hitt will as a guest of the Nu-Stitchers club PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY tained in her home.

will mest at 2 o'clock at the church for school of instruction and 3:15 o'clock for business meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'lock in circles. Lucille Reagan, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, 200 Lexington; Mary Willis, church; East Central, Mrs. R. V. Jones,

meet at 3 o'lock in circles. Lucille Reagan, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, 200 Lexington; Mary Willis, church; East Central, Mrs. R. V. Jones, 1212 Nolan; Christine Coffee, Mrs. J. B. Nelli, 1502 Runnels. ST. MARY'S UNIT will meet at the Episcopal parish house at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. G. Balley, Albuquerque WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S. N. M., a former resident here is reported to be very ill at a hospital in Albuquerque. The Rev. Balley is the former pastor of the First Methodist church here. will meet in circles at 3 o'clock.
Adele Lain, Mrs. S. H. Morrison,
805 Scurry, Hate Morrison, Mrs.
Minor Berry, 206 W. 17th, Rebecca, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, 707 E.
14th, North Sids will meet with
the Mary's and Martha's in home
of Mrs. R. J. Barton, 501 State
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FOR MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11th
Send her the gift she were most. The one to only your san give...your prograph.

Take Part In Luncheon

COLORADO CITY, May 3 - One undred and twenty women from nine churches of Colorado City gathered at First Methodist church Thursday noon for the annual May Day luncheon sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women. Arrangements were in charge of the auxiliary of All

charge of the auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal churchs, with women of all churches serving on the various committees.

The tables were centered with ten white lace May baskets and pastel-colored candles in crystal holders. Honeysuckle was twines down the center of the U-shaped table. Boutonniers of rosebuds and cornflowers were at each and cornflowers were at

Mrs. Neal Prichard presided. Theme of the program was "Thy Kingdom Come — Through the Kingdom Come — Through the Work United Hearts Can Do." An impressive candis-lighting service opened the program, with a repre-sentative from each church group lighting a candle in the "Christlan Rainbow," represented by a double candelabra on either side of an artificial stained glass win-

Mrs. John J. Mueller, accom-panied by Hazel Grubbs, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Discussions of what is being done were given by Mrs. Boyd Dosier for the coun-ty welfare board and the NYA; Vara Crippen for 4-H clubs and home demonstration clubs; Mrs. Henry Vaught for the campfire girls; Mrs. J. G. Merritt for the Red Cross.

Taking part in a round table discussion were Mrs. C. E. Rhode,
Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Mrs. Jerold
Riordan, Mrs. J. C. Richardson,
Mrs. L. L. Machia, Mrs. Trixie
Barton, Mrs. Emmett Banks, Mrs.

May Day Party Give
For Night Contract
Club By Mrs. Bryan F. Lee and Mrs. Jim Hale.

Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson spoke on "What Is To Be Done." Mrs. W. S. Rhode, Mrs. M. L. Kirsch-baum, Mrs. O. L. Thompson, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. John L. Doss, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Chas. Adelseck and Mrs. Bennett Scott discussed Who Is To Do It." Chas. C. Thompson, attorney and

canker, was presented in a discussion of British relief. Mrs. Prichard had the closing topic on the program, Mrs. Les Lavendera the closing prayer.

Tea Given For Dorcas Class By Mrs. McDowell

Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained for the Dorcas class of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Friday afternoon in her home at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin was splattered guest of honor.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a reflector that held a glass tree with pink glass blosso Refreshments were served buf-

fet style to the guests. Guessing how to walk, so that the rain and the last lines of nursery rhymes was entertainment during the aft-Present were Mrs. Sam L. Bak-

er, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.

Three Guests Meet

Three guests, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. W.

out. You can't stay indoors until summer (it's a lovely thought though) and you can't stop it just by grumbling.

The logical answer is to ask the ones who know how they get along during the rainy season.

Trainmen Ladies Vote

Sweetpea corsages were given as favors. Mrs. Young won high score for guests and Mrs. Cal Boykin for club members.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Mrs. Hilliard is to be next hostess.

Homemaker's Class Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Sholte

The First Baptist Homemaker's class met Friday in the home of F. G. Sholte. Group two was in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. J. H. Springer of Brown-wood was a guest. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. were Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. V. W. Fugisar, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. G. C. Potts.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Haynes from the first chapter of Corinthians.

B. & P. W. Club To Have Election

The Business and Professional Woman's club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Elks hall for election of officers for the

Fresh Flowers For Mother, May 11

Fresh fragrant flowers are a definite part of a chic Mother's Day costume. At Estah's you find exotic gar

At Estah's you find exotic gar-denia. exquisite and dainty coreages and other personal flow-ers all awaiting your order for the girl of your heart or the best mother in the world to wear on May 11th.

Of course Estah's have lovely roses and spring flowers. Also beautiful plants, gardens of flow-ering plants arranged in baskets, boxes and rare potted plants galore.



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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 4, 1941

Junior Music Club Presents Two In Recital Sunday Afternoon

Program Is A Prelude To Music Week

De Alva McAlister, soloist, and Helen Dunham, planist, were presented in recital Saturday afternoon as a prelude to Music Week in a concert at the R. T. Piner

The Junior Music Study club members were hostesses and dress-ed in formal gowns. The affair was with a tea following the program.

The tea table was centered with blue and gold treble clefts of the first few measures of the song "Texas, Our Texas." Blue larkspur

was about the clefs. Candles lighted the rooms and roses were placed at vantage points. Serving were Verna Jo Stephen and Eris Denton. The receiving line was composed of club members Mrs. Omar Pitman was in charge of table decorations.

There were 40 guests present.

May Day Party Given Club By Mrs. Bryan

A Maypole centered the main table and streamers led to small May baskets filled with flowers when the Night Contract club met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan Friday night.

Supper was served on individual tables. Mrs. Cecil Collings and T. A. Phall won high scores. Mrs. King Sides and K. H. McGibbo

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, T. A. Pharr.

Anchor Club Holds Mother-Daughter Tea And Initiation

A mother-daughter party was given by the Anchor club Thurs-day night in the home of Ann Talbott. Formal candlelight initia-tion was held previous to the tea in the home of Coleen Slaughter. Joyce Martin, Sweetle Hair and Darlene Beasley were the ini

Guests were Mrs. Ray Slaughte drs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. Terry, Mrs. F H. Talbott. Members included Joan Switzer. Doris Nell Tompkins, Mary Ann Cox, Dorothy Sue Rows, P. D. Gage, Coleen Slaughter, Emily Earl Scott, Margaret Ann Price, Jean Johnson, Ann Talbott, and the sponsor, Mrs. P. F. Soldan,

At Entre Nous Club

Roses decovated the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Friday afternoon and were repeated in the tailies, scorepads and other decora-tions when the Entre Nous club

met for bridge.
Refreshments used a pink and green motif. Mrs. H. V. Crocker won high score and Mrs. John Davis, low. Mrs. Sam McCombs won

Bingo awards went to Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. B. C. Barron. Others playing were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Mrs. Crocker is to be next hostess. Chickens raised annually on U. S. Farms, according to the census,

are sufficient to provide five chick

ens for each person. This would be less than one chicken per fam-

\$1.00 and \$1.99 Give Mother a pretty blouse for her suit. Choose a dainty sheer with a friliy jabot, a Lingerie, or a tailored. Many others too!

Mother Wants A

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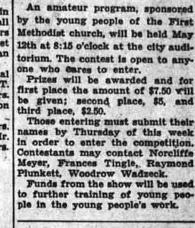
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DE ALVA MCALISTER

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Amateur Program

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MRS. J. T. WINTER (Photo by Rodden) Local Heads Of P-T. A. Take

Offices Parent-Teacher units of the city will go into the new year this Sep-tember with a new round of pres-idents and some of the last year's residents serving for their

Mrs. J. T. Winters is to head East Ward for her first year and Mrs. Joe Birdwell is president of Central Ward, also for the first time, Mrs. W. H. Martin has al-ready been installed as Kate Mor-vison's president

rison's president.
Mrs. W. W. McCormick will serve as council president and Mrs. H.
W. Smith as president of South
Ward Mrs. Aultman Smith as president of College Heights is serving
har second term. Mrs. Elton Taylor her second term. Mrs. Elton Taylor
was re-elected this year as president of the high school P-T. A. and
Mrs. Martin Dehlinger also was
re-elected at North Ward. Mrs.
Robert Hill is serving as president
of West Ward for the first time.
Mrs. Hill at West Ward and Mrs.

Mrs. Hill at West Ward and Mrs.
Martin at Kate Morrison were installed April 28th by Mrs. L. G.
Byerley, Midland, district president.
Mrs. H. W. Smith was installed at
South Ward May 1st. Other presidents are to be installed during the
month of May.

Mrs. Johnson Is Thursday Hostess To Pioneer Club

FORSAN, May 8 (Spl) — Mrs.
Lloyd Burkhart and Mrs. Harry
Miller won high scores when Mrs.
Paul Johnson entertained the Pioneer club at her home on the Cosden lease Thursday afternoon.
Roses were used as decorations
and bingo awards went to Mrs. S.
B. Loper and Mrs. H. A. Smith.
Attending wers Mrs. Claude Collins, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. J. D.
Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs.
Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Harty Miller, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. C. M.
Adams, Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mrs.
Burl McNallen and Mrs. Bill Conger.

Sew And Chat Club Meets At Drake Home

WPA sewing room, sponsored by Mrs. Lee. Approximately 50 wo-men are taking the course. J. T. Morgan, C. S. Edmonds, C. L. Henry, Lee Harris, Neel Barn-I. Drake was hostess to the Sew aby and Otto Peters, Sr., have retion of Cosden employees in the and Chat club Friday afternoon. ceived their official first aid in sale of defense stamps and bonds Handiwork was the diversion and refreshments were served to Mrs. S. M. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. T. E. Yarbro, Mrs. Lewis Heuval, Mrs. E. C. Chaney and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield.

Mrs. Blackwell Is Honored By Club

FORBAN, May (Spi)—Mrs. I.
O. Shaw was hostess to the Good-luck Sewing club at her home in the Humble camp Thursday.

The group made a house dress and presented it to Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, who is moving soon to

Those attending were Mrs. Os-car Bradham, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell. Mrs. Tippie is to be the next hostess.

Hospital Notes

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL . BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Arils Ratiliff, son of Mr. and Mrs.
S. G. Ratiliff, Garden City, was
re-admitted Friday to the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. H. D. Owen, Route One,
Hig Spring, underwent emergency
appendectomy Friday.

Tommy Vick, son of Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Vick, Coahoms, returned home Thursday following
medical treatment.

Mrs. Merrill Stroup, 405 Goliad,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds and boys spent last weekend in Fort Worth visiting his brother. A shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lassiter, 1510 Scurry, Thursday, May 1, for Mrs. Everett Young.

The following are newcomers to Cosden: Miss Altha Coleman, Ray Compton, Evan Wadsworth Williams and Margie Hudson.

Perry Daughtry has recently Mrs. Merrill Stroup, 405 Goliad, cturned home Friday following medical attention.

Loyd Davidson returned home saturday following tonsillectomy.

Mrs. D. H. Fischer and infant inughter, 504 E. 16th, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, returned tome Saturday following medical reatment.

Mrs. C. A. Denton and daughter ure able to return Saturday to teir home.

At the last census, the total annual U. S. output of canned vegetables was reported at 155 million cases, ranging from 24 to 45 cans to the case.

COOPER

McDonald's A



MRS. JOE BIRDWELL (Photo by Rodden)

MRS. AULTMAN SMITH

MRS. MARTIN DEHLINGER

Cosden Chatter-

The Cosden first aid training team is now conducting the stan-dard course of first aid for the

Otto Peters, Sr., instructor, an- J. L. LeBleu.

McCrary, Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr.,
Mary Reidy, Sara Reidy, June
Sheppard, Mrs. Lila Sheppard and
Gladys Smith. (Just a thought—
they're eligible for draft as nurses

By JUNE SHEPPARD

structor pins.



MRS. W. E. MARTIN (Photo by Rodden)

MRS. ELTON TAYLOR

MRS. ROBERT HILL (Photo by Rodden)

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Inc., with general offices at Grand



MRS. W. W. McCORMICK (Photo by Rodden)



MRS. H. W. SMITH

Eastern Star **Honors Officers** At Banquet

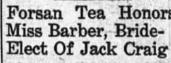
Formal dinner was held at the Masonic hall Friday evening by the Order of Eastern Star honoring grand officers of the lodge. Special guests were Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amarillo, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Viva Huffman of Houston, associate grand matron; Mrs. Esther Baldwin of Wichita Falls, grand examiner at large; Mrs. Avis Breeding, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Brownie Dunning, deputy grand

Other guests were Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand ma-tron; Mrs. Florence Read of Coahoma, past worthy grand matron; Norman Read, member of the transportation and mileage committee. Officers were introduced and gave short talks.

Coahoms chapter members were co-hostesses with the Big Spring chapter members. There were 150

Grand officers were presented with gifts. Mrs. Ruby Read was in charge of a program that in-cluded songs by Nellie McElhan-non, Joe Fowier Brooks and Betty Alice Nobles. Anne Gibson Hous-er played the plano accompani-ment. Mrs. Sallie Sue Young gave a reading.

Local members of the Eastern



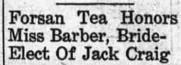
FORSAN, May 3 (Spl)—Louise Benton, Edna Earl Branham, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Daughtry have made plans for a trip to Brownwood this and Vivian Klahr complimented C. D. Brown has tendered his resignation effective May 7. Ha accepted a position as chief ac-countant of Mid-West Refineries,

Rapids, Mich. of which firm E.
W. Potter, an ex-Cosdenite, is
executive vice president.
George J. Zachariah has been appointed acting chief accountant. conducted by A. V. Karcher and Mrs. H. McCarty.

Mrs. Oscar Branham, Mrs. A. S. Spivey, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. John Kubecka, nounces that first class for women has successfully completed the standard 20-hour course of first aid instruction and will receive certificates from the American Red Cross. These include Mrs. Samuel Hefner entertained Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lillie Mac Johnson, L. C. Alston, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Joe Marting, Mrs. Heloan Red Cross, These include
Mrs. Ina Mas Bradley, Mary
Mary Helen Donnell, Helen Duley,
Mrs. Velva Glass, Mrs. R. D.
Hatch, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Jena Jordan, Tommie
dan, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Tommie
Edmonds, Mrs. C. L. Henry and en Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. J. I. Mc-Caslin, Edna Earl Branham, Bebe

Mitchell Singing

Star spent Saturday in Odessa where a school of instruction was



Norma Barber, bride elect of Jack Craig of Los Angeles, Calif, with a gift tea in the John Ben-ton home Friday afternoon. Miss Barber, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Barber, leaves Sun-day for California where the marriage ceremony will take place.
Roses were used for decorations,
the honoree presented with gifts,
and refreshments served to Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Guy Howell,

Johnson, Luella Thomas, Dora Jane Thompson, Aquilla West, Coleen Moore, Miss Klahr and Miss Benton.





Perry Daughtry has recently

SETTLES DRUG



CREDIT JEWLERY

Junior-Senior Show Week Activities

In lies with participation of the town in Music Week programs, the picture, "Melody for Three" will be presented Thursday at the Ritz theatre. The picture is being sponsored by the Junior-Senior class with funds to be used by the class for the junior-senior prom and banance.

The picture stars Jean Hersholt as "Dr. Christian" and Fay Wray and Walter Woolf King in supporting roles.

Ing roles.

Such compositions as "Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 5," as a violin solo will be featured in the picture with Toscha Seidel, celebrated violinist playing the number. The picture is the fifth of the Dr. Christian series that has been greeted as one of the most popular of the series pictures.

Students of the Junior Senior class are selling tickets through Thursday for the picture.

Friendship Class Has Meeting And Social

Lou Palmers Are The Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmer, 1700
Main, are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the Big Spring hospital. The infant Reeves, Laverne Porch, Margeena weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Susan Caroline. Biy, Dorothy Josey, Jane McClendan and Dolphine Reece, a guest.

Gifts

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yndon Johnson Gives Good ccount In Opening Speech

n you think" as regards the il defense program, Lyndon on a matter on which most ave been wanting ave been wanting some one definite stand.

is is an all-out program,"

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"Capital can't hold out for its, government officials
tyearn for personal adcoment, labor can't rear back
privilège. If these attitudes
more important than Ameriexistence we may expect to
everything on the reckoning

Man About Manhattan-

In the same vein he declared

feared to say in calling for no "strikes in this danger time." And he called on labor to see that this is brought about. He called on Lusiness and capital stop quibbling and shoulder its share of the load

along with labor.
In addition to this, Johnson ooked ahead to the Jay when the danger period will have passed. He recognized the vital position of Texas as a cross-roads to Mex-

help for agriculture. Farmers, carrying on a long fight for parity prices, were tall in no uncertain terms that Lyndon Johnson wants "full par-

Johnson gave a good acturday night in his open-raign speech of why Texas ame him as the successor a Sheppard as one of its abers of the United States youth get constructive jobs: for proper veterans' care. Like farmers, Lyndon Johnson

made his position equally plain to

the bil industry.
"It is my conviction regulation
is a matter exclusively within the power and perceptive of the state. I say, let's keep the ex-clusive regulation of Texas oil, in Texas." None can mistake the meaning of that statement. Here is the program—national defense first, Texas next. Lyndon

Johnson, although young, has the training and experience to step right into the place vacated by the late Morris Sheppard and to take up the fight at a crucial time with-

Somerset Maugham Brings Romance To Mind

saible for me to get through week without mentioning Som-Maugham at least once. But who has done so many interesting things that somehow he be-longs in that perhaps half-imagin-ed tradition of Englishmen who nd the imagination and the et of Americans. The Enghave built a sort of literary

by their figures who have round in out of the way , and Maugham provides the after Kipling. Before Kipling was Henty. If you liked Henty you were young, you will Maugham now.

m of land shooting out into

GEORGE TUCKER 20 plays and a dozen novels and white, cool quarters in that im manners, and art. And now he and Guy Bolton have dramatized one of his novels, "Theater," for the Broadway stage.

Then too, he now lives only five minutes from where these lines are written. Since I see him almost every few days, the color and the interest of his travels and achievements seem very real and very dramatic. I like the way he says things, orally and in print. He has a little joke to the effect that he was born in two places. Technically, he was born in Lon don, though actually he was born in the British embassy at Paris.

Maley peninsula and all the to the title "Ah King," which is a menial, who actually showed some emotion toward him. The was in Russia as a to me that you would be interesting the way and he has lived on came to choose such a title.

The was commonweal the way a servant, a menial, who actually showed some emotion toward him. He was sorry that Maugham was going away.

This man's name was Ah King.

portant outpost of empire. As ser vants he had the usual half dozen China boys, but as everyone knows there are seldom any clos affinities between master and ser-vant in the Orient. Maugham scarcely saw his servants, for he was usually away from his house when not engaged in his study. When at the end of the season it

London Maugham gave orders that certain luggage was to be packed and certain other chores should be performed. As he gave these orders he glanced up into the face of this servant and noticed, to his consternation, that there were tears chcomber after a fashion, and it in print I always prick up my in the man's eyes, Maugham was has lived in India, and the ears. I was glancing through a dumbfounded. Here was a ser-

and he has lived on came to choose such a title.

Maugham was genuinely moved land shooting out into He had spent a summer in Sing-ranean for nearly a apore and had done a great many though there isn't a single line in

Hollywood Sights And So unds-Gloria Swanson, Really A Glamour Gal, Returns To The Movie Screen

By BOBBIN COOMS

ria Swanson to the movies makes inally designed. . . Gene Tierney, us think, a little sadly, of the days that were when glamour was a is the "Starr" star. . . trade and a gal had time to work

There's nobody in this modern Hollywood to take the place of the old-time Swanson—unless it's Glo-ria herself, who looks like a couple of million but is scarcely likely to bother about such foolishness. Gloria is playing the smart but matronly wife of Adolphe Menjou in "Father Takes a Wife," but ap-parently she isn't planning to stick

she'll be generously decked in finery contrived by designer Rene Hubert, as "Father" is a rich wife-taker—and of course in private life she continues her old-time fondness for style. for style.

Gloria, in her DeMille days and after, always fancied herself as a pace-setter in the clothes ring, which she was. Some of her garb of that era has a bizarre quality today even beyond the normal wackiness occasioned by perspective on fashion's changing moods. But the gals of the nation always seemed to love it, and so did Gloria.

Marlene Dietrich today is our nearest approach to the complete movie star once typified by Swanson—a star who wears the trap-pings of glamour as though born to them and makes a career of the

But Mariene is a busy gal, and most of the working stars of to-day's Hollywood are busy, too. Dialogue to study, swifter production schedules, occasional radio turns, benefit appearances are among the various time-takers for the Swansons-mostly unknown to the silent era of tempestuous "feuds" and flam boyant "temperament," pink-lavender automobiles and Hollywood-Roman baths.

This is not to imply that all our cuties are too, too busy to toss an occasional tantrum or bare an occasional kittenish claw. But studios are less tolerant than they used to be, and generally insist that "temperament" be exercised on the artist's own time. A gal has to be just plain ornery to go to that extreme

Casting Net: Veronica Lake's Blonde Venus" is no relation to Dietrich's ditto of the past. . . . Nor the Carole Landis-Cesar Rome "Dance Hall" a lineal descendant of the Sally Eilers-James Dunn "Dance Team." . . . Jean Phil'ips, with Albert Dekker in "Among the Living," is the girl who once looked too much like Jean Harlow, for whom she was stand-in, and later looked too much like Ginger Rog-ers . . Elizabeth Patterson is back in rags and drabs for "Belle

Starr"-after having her heart set HOLLYWOOD-Return of Glo- on the presentable costumes origwho may be pushing ahead too fast,

Noian) is as inconstant as most movie detectives: the new lady love is Mary Beth Hughes, vice Marjorie Weaver, vice Lonn Bari. . Myrna Loy, with her three-picture hold on "Thin Man" Nick, seems to be the only film detective's wife who can get and keep her man

American hens annually lay more than 18 dozen eggs for each person, according to the 1940 census. A substantial portion of these is consumed by industry.

Dorothy Thompson-

Columnist Describes Nature Of Peace That Could Be Brought By Negotiation

tilities in Europe, that this is a world war, and that the defeat of visaged than the defeat of Britain, by "peace" if possible, by war if

This viewpoint has now been completely justified and set forth in proposed Japanese plans for a "negotiated" peace. Twelve points are presented by the Japan Times Advertiser as a peace basis. The newspaper is an organ of the Japanese peace basis. anese foreign office, and recalls Foreign Minister Matsuoka's recent proposal that Japan offer her good offices to mediate peace. The pro-posals appear along with the sug-gestion that Mr. Matsuoka come to America and induce President Roosevelt to join Japan in an at-tempt to mediate the war.

The terms proposed as a basis for negotiation make clear the minimum demands in case of an axis victory. They also clearly represe

YOU AN'T GOT DOWN A DOZEN HALF WON PEARL BUTTONS AND

TH' BRASS SASH CURTAN ROD, AND ELMER WANTS ONE OF

MITT'S THAT'S

PAGE

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

NOW, SAIRY, IS THEY ANYTHING ELSE WE WANT WHILE I'M A ORDERN' I'M' STUFF I GOT DOWN SO FAR ONLY COMES TO 72.C. HERE'S TH' LIST—I ICE PICK—I TACK PULLER—I REVOLUNIES ESAFTER—I DOZEN BRAIDED WHIP SNAPPERS—I DOX MOS RINGS—I BARN DOOR ROLLER—I TIM WASH BASN—I HARDWOOD STEAK BEATER—I WOOD POTATO MASHER—I CURLIN' IRON—I DOZEN BONE COLLAR BUTTONS—

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The thesis of this column has the present war situation as a con-seen, since the beginning of hos- dition of victory, should an armis- stronghold in importance."

The terms leave the British Empire and commonwealth merely a name. They utterly destroy it as a power. India and South Africa are to be given independence. Under the present power conditions of the world and other provisions of the "peace," this simply means that both would immediately be gobbled up. Australia is to be opened to Japanese immigration which means that in a very few years it would be colonized by the Japanese, and being incapable of defending itself under other provisions of the proposed peace, would belong to Japan.

All western and eastern bases of the British Empire — Gibraltar,

the British Empire — Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Red Sea, Singapore, Hong Kong are to be demilitarized and therefore rendered open to capture. The Dutch East Indies and rench Indo-China are to be made independent," under Japanese ecoomic control.

British Empire—which, under these terms will be defacte com-pletely liquidated—is to be trans-ferred "gradually" to Canada.

The plan of Germany for Europe is almost exactly that outlined some months ago in this column. Germany is to organize the er

tire continent as one corporate state, with its capital in Berlin. Translated into terms of reality, this means that nationally in Europe, except for the fact of language and local administration, is to be abolished. The entire complex is to be organized as a huge vertical trust in which the executives, directors, and majority stockholders will be the German nasi party. To this is to be attached the colonial resources of the whole of Africa. . . . For an "independent" South Afgrica vis-a-vis such a complex would be more helpless than echo-Slovakia or Poland.

Czecho-Slovakia or Poland.

If the Americas were completely ignored in any such "peace" this country would be isolated, completely surrounded and helpless. But we are not ignored. Senator Wheeler may think this is "just another European war," but Hitler and Matsucka happen to disagree with him. disagree with him.

The "peace" terms apparently concede that the British fleet would escape to Canada, and they regard the Anglo-American fleet as one. The one place where the United States and Britain are superior to the axis is in naval power. We are to agree to cease building any more naval ships until the axis-Ger many and Japan-attain parity. After that, we declare a "naval hol-

We are to give up all naval bases

The United States is to agree

"not to form a hegemony in South America" and "accord the fullest freedom and equality of opportunity to Germany and her allies in that 'continental brotherhood'." This means that we are to agree to the fullest political, econo and ideological penetration of all sorts in Latin America.

These peace terms are an ultimatum to the United States. They pen up Britain and America together on the North American continent, completely encircled, and utterly powerless to take an offensive. They mean the mastery of the globe by Germany and Janan.

Senator Wheeler has advocated a "negotiated" peace, and recently in Chicago, recommended a boycott of all who are opposing him, among them this columnist. I should like to ask the senator a candid quesdown at a conference table and bargain on such a basis? Would Colonel Lindbergh? Would General

How long is the United States going to wait before taking the initiative that is the only possible initiative that is the only possible answer of a great nation to such proposals? How weak and divided must the axis powers believe/us to be that they have the effrontary to make public such proposals? What would be the answer of any individual American citizen to such proposals? And is not the answer of the nation the sum of the anawers of its people?

"If I should think that any power or group of powers planned to dominate the world, I should think they must be resisted," said Neville Chamberlain, reluctantly, and at long last, acknowledging the facts that confronted Great Britain.

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Chapter 29

Ham's Surprise

"You'd already decided not to be place," Mrs. Jackson imicked. "They why didn't you can your mouth and say so? The inute you'd said that I would've an to it that you got off this land and got off quick. But you ent around pretending you liked and around pretending you liked the place. But I should have known "Gina—you're sure?" she had to

son stalked from the room and her hunband slunk after her like a shadow. They could hear the sharp hang of the kitchen door as the couple retired to their own

Well, of all things!" Mrs. Marexclaimed, helplessly. a laughed. "Never mind, Aunt ien. Mrs. Jackson's probably a ng at Ham, "I'm rather sorry secided against the house. I

ink it's a darling old place."
"You do?" Hams voice was sur-rised, and he looked at Eve as course she likes it!' Eve as she takes me with it."

ignoring Julie's frank disproval of the discussion, "It really mean you'll live id be made into a dream of a you don't like it. . ." She did not mean to look toward anywhere—with you," he whisper-crett as she spoke, but Nell, clear-ed.

ng his throat sharply, made her rescue with what seemed an kerchief, and called to Jim Drois-

talks about so intimately," he said it is our last night here, I propose o the lawyer, "what's the name of we get a bottle of wine and have

ag, "What—what did you say?" he Gina and Ham both went over tammered, still having difficulty and talked in a low tone to reas-

name, and it's still in the pro-of what-cha-call-it . . . getting ad. If there's anything left

taxes and such, it comes to was a babble of excited you say?" comment, lost on Ham, since Gina

by Neil and playfully jabbed in the ribs by Brett. "Of course you know," Neil cau-tioned him, "that she's just marrying you for your filthy lucre. This

my boy."
"I don't care," said Ham, disentangling himself and getting closer to Gina. "I just think I'm a darn lucky guy to have the house if that's what she wants, as long

"Do you mean, darling - do you "It really mean you'll live here? But Ham's voice was husky. "I'd live

It was the lawyer who managed alize that her expression had to break the tension. He patted on revealing. She blushed and Mrs. Marbury's shoulder, as she sat quietly sniffing into her hand-

"This is an occasion. And sine

sure her. Eve, suddenly realizing that she was very tired, resolved to go upstairs as soon as she graceut-but that's me!" Ham ex- fully could. Jim Droissard's footed, "I mean — well, Mother's steps could be heard going out to-er har a lot of property under ward the kitchen, and she listened voice at her elbow surprised her.
"I wish I had a house," he said. Eve, feeling foggy from lack of "How could I know? Of course sleep, blinked at him. "What liid that's what I would have done, if

the world has come over you?" I can find another island and "It's all right, Aunt Helen," Gina deserted mansion?" Eve's eyes misted, but she tried to keep her voice steady.

"Dear Neil! You know I'd just as soon set up housekeeping on a park bench — if I loved you. Please—please don't make it so hard for me. I don't want to spoil Gina's evening . . She broke off as they all heard

Ruth Rosemary

Corby

Jou society women are a two-faced question.

In the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. Jim Droissard dashed in a second later by the sound of someone running. both of them. They're gone. Look

-look what I found on the kitchen

table." He held out a grimy piece o paper to the lawyer, who took it with fastidious distaste, and adjusted his glasses carefully. Mrs. Marbury, affronted, began:
"Gone! But that's ridiculous

countable for what we've had to go through!" "That is evidently what they thought," the lawyer interposed This note is addressed to you, Mr. Rodman, but you won't have any objection if I read it aloud?"

"Not at all. Go ahead," Brett agreed.
"'Dear Mr. Rodman'," the lawyer began, "this is to let you know that Mr. Jackson and me are leaving. We were packed some days ago, but thought if Mrs. M. did not take the house we might stay on. But with everybody threatening us, there was no use

staying, and so we're going!"
"She said that before," Brett interrupted, grinning.
"'We didn't take nothing that didn't belong to us," the lawyer continued reading. "We even left some things that was ours, like the oil stove down in the boat-"The Holmes Estates," Howe resided at once. They've been in litistion for some time now, but marbury tried to pull herself tolook for us—we got friends where gether. "Ask Mrs. Jackson to get we're going that'll take care of us good. So goodbye, and report what you like to the estate. It don't mat-

"So they ran out on us," Julie said thoughtfully. Eve suspected that her friend had been half-dozing in the corner, before Jim burst in with the letter.

"Yes, so they did," Brett said steps could be heard going out to-ward the kitchen, and she listened for the sound of their return. Neil's voice at her elbow surprised her. "I wish I had a house," he said. wolded a direct answer.
"How could I know? Of course













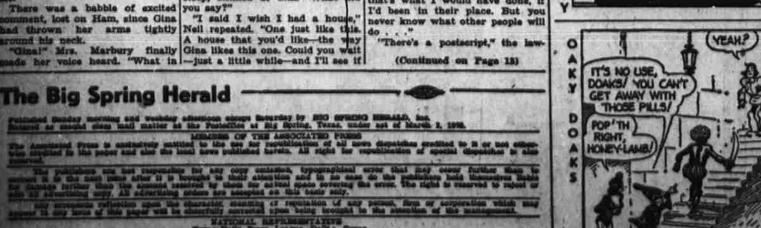


















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yer interrupted, "And I may say Houses for Sale t's an interesting one. If I can

FOUR-room stucco home; east front; corner lot; on pavement; one block from high school; Price \$2100; \$300 cash; balance easy monthly payments. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042 or 2336. have your attention for just a minute . . ." They all stopped talking among themselves and listened again as Howe read slowly: "'Mr. Jackson took back the

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"The 'respectfully' of course
makes it all right," said Mrs. Marbury with unaccustomed tartness.
"Well, if you don't mind, I think
I'll go to bed before anything else

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or Dallas property, or ranch
land, J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 8 (P)plane after all. Everyone slept so (USDA)-Cattle salable 200; total soundly that it was only after the pilot had resorted to calling and thumping on the door that Julie 300. Calves salable 50; total 300. Today's trade nominal. Cows firm, finally wakened.
"Wouldn't you know, that after bulls slightly lower; killing calves 25 cts lower; top mature beef steers 10.85; yearlings 11.10; cows 8.25; bulls 7.50; vealers 12.00. Hogs salable 300; total 1,000; steady with Friday's average; top having been stranded here for so long, we'd finally almost miss the plane?" Julie inquired of Eve, as she dressed hastily. "Hurry, dear, we may yet have breakfast in the

8.60; packing sows steady at 7.00-7.25; compared week ago good butchers steady to ten cents low-

Sheep salable and total 50: to day's trade nominal. Top spring lambs 10.40; most clipped lambs 7.75-8.25; medium grade clipped

Cotton

High Low Last May11.81 11.63 11.81 Jan.11.88 11.78 11.87N Meh11.90 11.75 11.88 Mddling spot 12.05N.

ing even now poised for flight.

When Brett did not say anything further, Eve said hesitantly,

"Will Ham and Gina really come re to live, do you think? "Oh, yes. Ham asked me to fix up the place. He and Gina plan to By that time I'll have the major re

pairs done. Then they'll come and work on the furnishing and interior changes." He turned to Eve directly for the first time. "I always told you that someone would take the house, even if Mrs. Mar-bury didn't. You see I was right." Eve nodded again. She had a feeling that Brett was talking against time—to cover up what he really had intended to say last night almost in this very spot. Any-thing else, even about his work,

ded, her eyes following the curve of his cheek, the easy muscular

strength of his shoulders, braced against the brisk ocean breeze. The

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Ocean Park Hotel."

But the pilot voted against that, and suggested that it would be well for all of them to have at CHRISTYENSEN SHOE SHOP 103 E. 2nd least a cup of coffee before they started. Julie agreed to see what she could do, and managed, with Neil at the toaster, to prepare a

fairly good breakfast.

While preparations were going on, Brett signalled Eve and they slipped down to the shore,
"I'm going to wait here—on the
island, Ham will have a boat sent
out for me," he told her. Eve nod-Battery \$4.75

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215 E. Third Phone 603 "I suppose wo'd better be ting back, Breakfast must be

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most ready," Brett added after a Eve stood without moving as he

"Didn't you mean it—when you kissed me?" she asked, pussied. Brett looked angry.

"Of course I meant it."

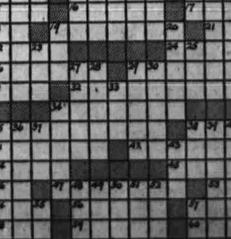
"Then — why don't you say what you started to—last night?"

To Be Continued

Small pox, formerly one of the major causes of death in the U. S., now takes only about forty lives per year according to the census bureau.

Crossword Puzzle

was for the moment unimportant.



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Cleveland Sinks Boston, 42 To Cop 9th In Row

Boston Red Sox was South-W Al Milnar's third in four de-

frequently called a "one-man team," and all eight of his mates couldn't prevent the quartet of extra-base blows which gave the league leaders the two-game se-

\$28.50 to \$45

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

CLEVELAND, May 3 (P)—The standing Cleveland Indians ran teir winning streak to nine mas today by the simple extlent of jumping c: Mike Ryba four runs in the first inning. Tesultant 6 to 2 triumph over Boston Red Sox was South-Al Milnar's third. run of the season over the exit gate in league park's right-center field. Ray Mack's triple later in the inning was wasted.

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Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian
Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock
Monday at the church. Young People's Council at 7:30 o'clock Monday. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday and Bible tSudy. Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN have no morning or evening services Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock and young people's vespers at 6:45 o'clock.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock.

Training union, 7 o'clock.

Preaching hours at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. Joe Williamson, district Brotherhood president of Wastella will fill the pulpit.

NORTH NOLAN MISSION Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock, W. R. Puckett, general superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, devotional.

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Robt. E. Bowden, Minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Young Peoples hour 7:15, and the evening service at 8 o'clock, with evangelistic message.

Special spiritual prayer service Monday night, 8 o'clock. Ladies Missionary Society meets Thurs-

Byron Fullerton, Minister
Bible school, 9:45 s. m.
Preaching, 10:45 s. m.
Communion, 11:45 s. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Communion, 8:35 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p.

Ladies' class, Thursday, 3 p. m. The minister's subject for this morning service will be, "Working Together With God." At night his subject will be, "Instruments of God."

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Rev. C. J. Duffy, Past All services Sunday, May 4, at the Sacred Heart church, 104 Northwest 4th St.

Mass, 7 a. m. for Spanish people. Mass for the American people,

FIRST METHODIST

"When Will The Kingdom Come?" is the pastor's subject for the morning worship hour, begin-ning at 10:55 a. m. Church school is at 9:40 a. m. The choir will give an anthem: "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger.

"Some Questions Asked Jesus," is the subject for the evening ser-vice. This is the first of a series of three sermons on "Some Gospel Questions and Answers," to be delivered by the pastor each Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Epworth leagues will meet at 7 p. m.

Braves Outscore Cincy Reds, 3-2

BOSTON, May 8 (P)-The Bos ton Braves uncorked a three-run seventh inning rally today to give Jim Tobin his first victory of the season, 3-2, in a tight pitching duel with Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The champions scored a brace

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. William and family of Shreveport, La., are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson. Dr.

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Rodgers Leads Lester, Douglass Major City Loop Hitters

Current leading hitter in the Major City softball league is carrying an average of .500 with two wallops in four trips to the plate. Phillips Rodgers, although lacking in sufficient times up to give an accurate estimate of his alugant and accurate estimate of his alugant soccurate estimate of his alugant soccur Phillips Rodgers, although lack-ing in sufficient times up to give an accurate estimate of his slug-ging prowness, has given indica-tions of developing into the out-standing stick-wielder of these

parts. Another Phillips' Tireman, Derdon is slipping up on the pace-set- loop ratings. The Hotelmen racked ter with a showing of four hits in up a total of 2572 to best Cosden's nine times at bat for a 444 average. Other top-ranking sluggers, hitting 333, are NY 's Simpson, three out of nine; Ward's Redding, two out of six; Muny's Daylong, two out of six.

Rest of the top field includes— at bat, hits, average, in order list-ed—Stagg's Carroll, 7-3-329; Cities' Martin, 10-3-300; Stagg's Moore, 7-2-285; Muny's Walcott, 7-2-285; Ward's Rowe, 7-2-285; Phillips' Barron, 11-3-272.

Monday night a pair of post-ponements are played off at City Park. City Employees meet Cities' Service at 7:45 p. m. and Stagg's Auto vies with Montgomery Ward at 9:25 p. m. Remainder of the Major card for

he week is: Tuesday—Phillips vs. City Em-ployees—7:45 p. m. Cities' vs. Staggs—9:25. Thursday-Ward vs. NYA-7:45

Staggs vs. Phillips—9:25.

Minor league's Wednesday night show, a postponement from Monday, includes a 7:45 opener beween American Business Club and Herald and a 9:25 nightcap be-tween the Sea Scouts and Lions Club.

The Week

Continued From Page 1 promises to be the first honoring

The big parade didn't get to come off Friday as a climax to Safety Week, but some good may come out of the observance anyhow. Work of Boy Scouts in counting traffic violations promises to be of a lasting character. Doubtless the lads were stricter in their interpretations than most of us are, and perhaps they counted many that shouldn't have been. But divide their amazing total of thousands of infractions by half or by four and it still gives food for thought.

contincrease in pay for its employes last week in line with a policy of "permitting employes to first share in profits. Lots of other businesses could learn something from that, especially with living costs going up as the national defense boom grows.

Standing headlines: "Airport Work to Start Soon." But it now looks like this week will actually see the starting. The average man can't comprehend a \$768,000 project at the port. He will have to see it to appreciate the immensity.

We wouldn't take that bet that the Garner good will dinner may have to be called off. If fair weather returns, men out there may not have time to stop working in fields for a dinner with less pressed town

Looks like we named our baseball team too soon. Judging from recent weather developments "Water Dogs" would have been more appropriate than "Bombers."

Here 'n There

Ray Ogden is down at Austin this weekend enjoying the luxuries of a club house built by Western eserve Ins. Co. for its agents. Instead of taking a trip to Mexico City last year, the agents put the money in a club house fund, and now they have a place to go for fishing at Lake Austin and to stay during football games in the

Comes a card from Corp. O. C. Hart with a journal of the 142nd infantry at Camp Bowie. More Big Spring men are connected with that unit than any other in the army, he says.

Having developed a talk with a "thumbing a ride" theme several years ago in connection with those who accept community benefits without taking out chamber of com-merce memberships, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, will go to Post Tuesday to give a revised version of it before an open meeting of the Rotary club in that city.

Always Open

Williamson is on leave from the Shreveport charity hospital where he is doing interns work.

Dried and powdered skim milk for animal feed produced in U. S. plants annually amounts to nearly \$0,000 short tons, according to the census.

Always Open

Looks like this week will be well observed. Mayor G. C. Dunham Saturday received a communication pointing out that Gov. O'Daniel had proclaimed May 5-11 as Restaurant Week. Already the mayor had proclaimed May 4-10 as National Music Week in Big Spring. In addition it happens to be National Employment Week. Whew! We're liable to be weak after this week.

Tigers Nudge Athletics, 4-3

Keglers Leading Classic League

Douglass' quintet tok a pair of wins in the three-game series over Cosden's Refiners to maintain their share of the number one spot on

Big Spring Motor's team out-pointed Hanson's in a couple of clashes to mark up an evening's card of 2483 to 2410. Stan Wheeler paced the Lester's

team to its win wth a 250 in the second round of the series, marking up the highest single game of the week. His card for the first session was 183 and he tal-lied 165 in the third to bring his total number of pins to 606.

Douglass Moore 480, Horn 480, Douglass 508, Steele 564, Esson 540, Cosden—LeBleu 514, Hall 495, Ogden 481, Ward 417, Smith

Lester-Wheeler 606, Lester 503, Pierson 516, Compton 522, Richards 527. R&R-Cardwell 433, Wiley 481, Robb 510, Coats 495, Lacy 549. Hanson-Stegner 457, Tidwell

461, Zack 448, Ramsey 480, Loper 564. Big Spring Motor—Howze 506, Vineyard 480, Beale 536, Brim-herry 468, Holleron 480

League Stand	iings	
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Lester		.616
Cosden1	1 10	.545
Hanson	0 11	.485
B. S. Motor	9 12	.440
R. & R	7 14	.333
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SERMON TOPIC "Three Beautiful Pictures" will

be the sermon topic of the Rev. R. L. Kasper at the St. Paul's Lutheran church here today in the morning service at 11 o'clock. Other services of the week will be the Ladies Aid session at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and Bible study Saturday afternoon.

Dam Lake Lures Wildfowl

BERNICE. Okla Thousands of the vicinity. Farmers complainty of spinach, more of the four million cases yearly, sage than four million cases yearly, sage thousands of the newly formed the lake. It was sympathetic but helpless.

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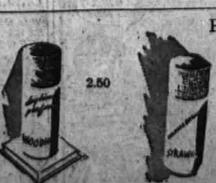
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