WEATHER

varmer Thursday.

Avoid Airport By Strike **Project Slash**

City and civic leaders Wednesday prepared to make an intensive bid to restore the municipal airport project to its original status after conferences with WPA and CAA officials revealed curtailment to four instead of seven runways.

It was estimated authoritatively that the reduction of the number of runways would cut the \$78,000 job by around

The Civil Aeronautics Authority had ruled, city officials said, that the work should cover only four princopal runways, de-

leting three parallels. CAA is participating to the extent of \$150,000. Should the curtailment order hold, it would entail the redraft-

ing of plans for the port.

city commissioners, in a special session Wednesday morning, reviewed the port project in which the city has a considerable stake, including \$25,000 spent for purchase of additional land. Mayor Dunham indicated that

mayor Dunham indicated that the acquisition of some 400 addi-tional acres for the airport was made in good faith on the basis of the project which presumably had been given presidential ap-proval. In fact, a WPA allotment of more than \$540,000 had been posted along with \$150,000 from posted along with \$150,000 from the CAA to go with the city's stake in land, equipment and funds carried over from a pending WPA project to bring the amount to around \$768,000 in developments and improvements.

City officials and civic leaders were prepared to go into confer-ence, possibly today, to brief a case in support of the local position. It was understood that the case included reasonable assurances of the amending of the CAA certificate of air navigation facility and necessity to include the three extra runways.

Those in charge said that final plans, passed by the state WPA and regional CAA offices, had been compiled on this basis.

Meanwhile, minor operations, such as clearing the enlarged air-port area and fencing the enclosure, were continuing. The matter of closing contracts on equipment and materials was, of necessity, stalled pending solution of the problem.

WPA Slash Applauded

Members of congress today feneral-ly applauded President Roosevelt's sharply reduced request for WPA funds, but some opposition developed to his requests for adminis trative changes in the law.

The opposition was based on the contention that the legislative changes he asked might induce some work relief clients to make the WPA their "career."

the WPA their "career."
In a special message yesterday,
Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for
a WPA appropriation of \$856,000,000 for the year beginning next
July 1—a reduction of \$100,000,000 from preliminary relief estimates, and comparing with the
\$1,550,650,000 appropriation for
the current fiscal year.
Asserting the defense program
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employment, the president's esti-mate allowed for employment of about 1,000,000 persons a month on the WPA rolls, the lowest in years. The monthly average so far this year has been 1,700,000, but has been going down sharply in recent

496,963 on WPA rolls. Rep. Cannon of Missouri, ranking democrat on the house appro-priations committee, called the re-duction "in line with the needs"

Envoys Told They **Must Leave Paris**

VICHY, France, May 21. (P) -United States and other members of the foreign diplomatic corps received word today from their respective embassies and legations in Berlin that they would have to withdraw their representatives from Paris by June 10.

Kansas Oil Man Claimed By Death

Oil company, a director of the Gas Utility Holding company, South-western Development company, and chairman of the Trojan Oil

Governor's Plea To Aid In Defense

By The Associated Press Striking CIO and AFL ma-chinists declined today to return to their jobs at 11 San Francisco shipyards, despite a personal ap-peal from California's Governor Culbert L. Olson that they lay aside their grievances in the in-

The yards, where the strike has

chinists' position, he and other AFL leaders would lead 15,000 ship-God help the man who tries to stop me."

Governor Olson appealed to the strikers last night, but they rejected his resume-work proposal by a vote announced by union officials as 1,702 to 355.

The machinists struck for wages of \$1.15 an hour and retention of double pay for overtime. Old wages were \$1 an hour, while the companies agreed to a new contract scale of \$1.12 straight time, but only time and one half for over

turn to work until Bethlehem

At Lorain, Ohio, another shipmachinists were given wage in-creases by the American Ship Building company. Raises of decents an hour went to men previously paid 79 cents, while 5 cent raises were approved for those re-ceiving 80 cents an hour or more. The concern has been building six submarine net tenders for the

navy. Federal Conciliator James F. Federal Conciliator James F.
Dewey announced at Detroit that
an agreement to end a strike of
the United Automobile Workers
(CIO) Union against Hudson Motor company had been reached
ed and would be submitted to
the union late today. He said
no details would be revealed until ratification.

From San Francisco came word

From San Francisco came word settlement seemed near in a can neries strike which asparagus growers said had already cost them \$1,000,000 in losses.

The apparent settlement of a month-long dispute between the AFL International Longshoremen's association and Great Lakes shipping firms collapsed at Buffa-lo, N. Y., when union members re-Eckstrom had used threats in attempts to obtain \$150,000 from jetced an agreement reached yes-

Crude Estimated

The bureau of mines today fore- 12-year-cast the June market demand for 8, 1939. barrels, or 3,830,000 barrels daily. This was 30,300 barrels greater

next month was forecast at 59,900,increase of almost 11 per cent over

Machinists Ignore

been in progress 12 days, hold \$500,000,000 worth of defense or-

John Frey, head of the metal trades department of the AFL, de-clared that regardless of the mabuilders back to work today-"and

The Bethlehem shipbuilding yard declined yesterday to agree to a closed shop, and the machinists said they would not re-

Higher Demand For

WASHINGTON, May 21 UP)

oil exports at 2,500,000 barrels, against actual exports of 5,692,00

City Seeks To Shipyards Are Still Closed More Nazis Pour Into Crete



New Axis Drive—Germany's airborne troops swarmed in an attack on Crete, seat of the Greek government and an island bulwark to Britain's naval control of the Mediterrnean. British reports indicated the fighting was still underway as more troops were landed. Both Crete and Cypus are important to Britain's control of the Mediterranean sea and if lost to the naxis would put Germany in a commanding position along the whole of Turkey's Mediterranean coastline, weaken Turkish opposition against the axis and force British to operate at longer distances in attempts to blockade Syria, a door to Iraq's rich oil fields and the empire's Suez life line.

Rain And Hail Batter Crops; Fall Continues At Lubbock

inued to damage crops in Texas and Oklahoma.

Big Spring and vicinity had escaped damaging thunderstorms up to Wednesday afternoon, but overcast skies and the weather bureau's predictions indicated that hard rains and blustery winds might yet come to crush

Torrential rains and hall whip-ported from all sides, there was ers and thunderstorms in this area ped by strong winds today con-virtually no damage in Howard tonight and Thursday, the local county Tuesday night. Only a few scattered showers fell, and in Big Spring only a trace of rain was

The eastbound American Airlines plane was forced to stop here overnight, being turned back twice by high winds between here and Abilene, its next scheduled stop. It young crops. finally succeeded in clearing Although damaging winds, heavy local port early this morning. finally succeeded in clearing the

Flash Flood Greets Those At Water Assn. Conclave

Five Big Spring men ran into Lubbock's "flash flood" Tuesday evening when they went to that city for the regular monthly meeting of the Fermian Basin Water association.

At the city fire station in Lubbock, where the meeting was held, a six-inch rain gauge had overflown. However, rain did not hamper a program on the hazard of imperfect plumbing to public water supplies and a special talk on planning now against protection of water supplies from disruption or sabotage during times of war.

Attending from here were Jones Lamar, Norcliffe Meyer, Jud Goodson, J. D. Stembridge, H. W. Whitney.

Is Affirmed

mont for conviction of kidnaping portunities.

12-year-old Irwin Mingle on Dec.

A check of stamp issuances showed that through Tuesday, 12-year-old Irwin Mingle on Dec.

The court said it found no error

The state charged Welch, heavily disguised, entered the Mingle home, bound and blindfolded members of the family and fled with Irwin after demanding \$15,-000 of the youth's father.

000 barrels, an increase of 8 per hear Port Arthur and placed in cent over the abnormally high actine attic where eventually he tuni demand in June, 1940, and an the bureau's estimated normal for tracted the attention of neighbors who freed him.

weather forecaster promised warmer weather Thursday. Heavy rains on the watersheds

of the North and Middle Conche rivers in the San Angelo area sent the middle Concho on a 21foot rise and the North Cor on a 11-foot rise. The North Con cho winds through the residential district of San Angelo where the river caused millions of dollars of damage in 1986.

Traffic was halted at Water Valley, north of San Angelo on the North Concho, where the water went over the bridge. A three-inch fall in western Tom Green county and Irion countles sent the Middle Concho two feet over the U. S. highway 67 bridge 12 miles west of Sen Angelo.

D. M. West, Bronte newspaper-man, estimated eight inches had fallen in Coke county and said it was the "worst rain in 20 years."

RECORDS BROKEN LUBBOCK, May 21 (AP)-At least

wo official records of 30 years were broken here this morning when rainfall resumed after Tuesday's heavy downpour.

Precipitation for the 24 hours was increased to approximately 3.50 inches, increasing the total for the month to the all-time record figure for May here of 7.41 inches. Precipitation in Lubbock since Jan. 1 has measured 14.36 The heavy run-off caused grave

concern for the safety of the dam of upper Buffalo lake 10 miles southeast of the city; the water there was running over the spillway to a depth of about 18 inches, and still was rising. The dam is an earthen structure approximate-40 feet high, a quarter mile long and ranging in thickness from 150 feet at the base to 20 feet at the

Belief was expressed there would in proportion to the number of be no danger to life if the dam river within which the lakes are

Coal Squabble Flares Anew

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—Direct negotiations between southern soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of Ameri-United Mine Workers of America (CIO) broke off today amid an outburst of name-calling by both sides and the dispute over contract terms was left to the national defense mediation board for attempted settlement.

Representatives of the operators and union were to meet with the

board in Washington Friday. Before the recess was jointly announced, the southern opera-tors asserted in a national newspaper advertisement campaign that UMW President John L. Lewis would become "dictator of this country" if the bituminous

and union were to meet with the

industry accepted the union's new wage and working condi-tions contract. Lewis made no personal reply but his official spokesman, K. C. Adams, said "this advertising attempt of the feudal carpet-bagging

Battle For Island Developing As A Major Affair

BERLIN, May 21 (P)—A British naval unit west of Crete was attacked this morning by German warplanes and a "direct hit with the heaviest caliber bomb" was scored on a cruiser, DNB, official German news agency reported tonight.

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill warned today that the battle of Crete would continue with 'increasing severity" as reliable sources declared air-borne nazi shock troops were still pouring into the invaded Greek

The latest total of the German invasion force made known in London-and unofficially-was 4,500 men.

The Germans were delivered by aerial transports and ailed in by glider and parachute, the prime minister informed the house of commons, bringing forward the running account he gave it with first news of the invasion yesterday. He told of a second assault on Suda Bay which, although

anchorage.
Canes, the island capital to which King George II of nazioccupied Greece has shifted his government, is less than five miles from Suda bay. On the northwest corner of the island, it is closest to the southern Greek airdromes from which the Germans are launching their sustained aerial invasion at-

"In the Suda bay area," Church-Il said, "further air-borne attacks ommenced at half past four p. m. resterday.
"About 3,000 men were dropped

and by six thirty p. m. the greater part of these had been accounted The house broke into cheers and

Churchill went on: "The fighting continued and the ituation was reported in hand at nine o'clock."

Churchill, answering a question, reiterated his statement of yesterday that the first German parachutists were New Zealand parachulates work new control battle dress and added that the government also had been informed that some nazi aerialists were in the battle uniforms of English Tommies.

As to whether such prisoners would be put to death on the spot as spies, Churchill said he was "not sufficiently informed on the

(The British radio, heard in New York, said it now appeared that one or two sea-borne German troop transports also had penetrated the British defenses of Crete and indicated the Germans had gained at least a temporary U. S. Demands

land, including air fields.) at least one air-borne German division totaling about 7,000 men were "involved" in the operation but added that by "involved" he did not mean the whole division already had landed.

It was considered improbable s whole division could be moved in one day.

An attempt also has been made to land nazi naval forces on the Mediterranean Island stronghold, these sources said.

It was expected further efforts to land parachute troops in Crete should give way because the wate? would be made today, but the situa-would be held within the large tion was described as "well in Yellowhouse canyon of the Brazos hand."

Whether the Germans had succeeded in landing any seaborne troops on the island was not disclosed. These attempts were reported concentrated at the western end of the island and in the Candia area, Greek government seat.

Today's attack apparently folowed the pattern of the initial assault yesterday, when the Ger-mans began landing by parachute, glider and transport plane after a heavy aerial bombardment.

20 Slightly Hurt In Train Mishap

FORDYCE, Ark., May 21. (P)-About 20 persons suffered minor hurts early today in the crash of a St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt), passenger train into a string of box cars being switched from the Rock Island Lines to the Cot-

others were thrown from the tracks, but none of the passenger ears left the rails. The accident occurred on the railroad's main line. The passenger train was southbound out of Memphis, Tenn., for Texarkana and Dallas, Texas.

Colorado Town Is

coal operators who, pretending a southern gentlemen's status, try to elicit public support under the guise of patriotism and public welfars x x x would fill the old devil himself in disgust."

Lewis' threat to call another stoppage in the industry unless southern operators agreed to the drafted contract, the advertises menta said, would imperil the nation by stifling defense efforts, and the southerners added that "we can't stop him."

Colorado Town Is

Swept By Blaze

ANTONITO, Colo., May 21 (49)—
The fire department of four southern of colorado towns were called out early today to battle a blaze that deatroyed two Antonito business buildings and for a time threatened the entire business section of the town, official residence of Gov. Ralph L. Cair. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Tom Ragan at 125,000.

He told of a second assault available only to shallow draft vessels, is Crete's best RAF Smashes At Germans'

> CAIRO, Egypt, May 21. (#) — Heavy bombers of the RAF smash-ed last night at the Greek mainland bases of the German air in-vasion of Crete, but detailed results are not yet available, the RAF Middle East command reported today.

Greek Bases

The Germans were reported to have made their first raid on the British air base at Habbaniyah, Iraq, yesterday afternoon. At dawn, the British said, the RAF had heavily bombed the Iraq atr-drome at Raschnid, doing "considerable damage," Damage from the German raid was minimized.

Renewed British raids on Ger man aircraft at landing fiel the neighboring French mandate of Syria also were announced.

"Two JU-52S (Junkers) on the ground at Palmyra were bombed and damaged," the RAF communi-que said. "At Damascus a few German aircraft were attacked but the results could not be observed."

A new attack on the British isledged. Offensive patrols were co tinued over Libya and axis motor transport was reported machine gun strafed at Gazala and near To

one authoritative informant said French Pledge

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)—
The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has made the equivalent of a diplomatic call on the Vichy government for a forthright declaration of France's future intentions in "collaborating" with Germany.

Vichy has been given to under-stand, it was said, that it cannot hope to restore Franco-American relations to harmony unless it is relations to harmony unless it is first prepared to supply full assur-ances in writing that France will hold rigidly to the terms of the June, 1940, armistive in all subse-quent dealings with the third quent dealings with reich.

secretary Hull's sternly-worded explanation of U. S. views to French Ambassador Henry-Haye contained the diplomatic cue, informed sources asserted, that a formal note, putting France on record, was the only solution. The uncertainty over French is tentions meanwhile increased over

tentions meanwhile increased overnight with the news from Martinque that the French cruiser
Emile Bertin and the aircraft carrier Bearn had been out to sea
for what the commanding admiral called "routine exercises."

As far as is known here, this wa the first time the vessels have ven tured out of port since they berth ed at the French colony in th Caribbean when France fee las

Informed sources were slow to accept the Martinique explanation that the purpose, in part, was to keep up the morale of the crows.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Mostly clo with showers and thun tonight and Thursday; little change

EAST TEXAS — Consider cloudiness tonight and Thurs local thundershowers. Modural

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest tomp. Tuesday, 841, Lowest temp. taday, 61A. Suncet today, 730.

KANSAS CITY, May 21. UP

Frank Edgar Jones, 68, chairman of the board of the Mission Oil company with holdings in Kansas and Texas, died today.

Jones, with his three brothers, organized the oil company in 1921 and was made president. In 1937, he was named chairman of the board. He also was president of the Lotus Oil company a director of the Gas

I. J. RUNYAN III.

I. J. Runyan, 91, of Coshoma, is seriously ill following a fall recentby in his home.

legal battles over custody of their daughter, Susan, 5. **Humble Advances**

HOUSTON, May 21 (A)-Humble Oil and Refining company an-nounced today a 10-cent a barrel ncrease for all crude oil it purchases in Texas and New Mexico with the exception of two fields.

This includes the Texas gulf coast, where Humble is a heavy purchaser. The increase had been anticipated after other firms raised prices in West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and the Mid-

Crude 10 Cents

IN COURT-Marion Talley (top)

former opera star, and Adolph

Eckstrom (below), her music

teacher husband, appeared in

court in Los Angeles as her di-

vorce suit in which she alleged

The Humble bulletin announce ment said for Talco and Hawkins

pair have engaged in previous

May and 3 per cent above the actual demand for June, 1940.

Domestic demand for motor fuel

AUSTIN, May 21 (P)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed and WPA workers continued to a 15-year penitentiary sentence as-file through the Howard, county food stamp office Wednesday to essed Dr. W. C. Welch of Beau-

in the trial proceedings.

The boy was taken to a hous chewed his bonds loose and at-

7 cents per barrel. U.S. Survivors From Zamzam Permitted To Leave France

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P) — The state department was advised today that German naval authorities would permit American sur-vivors from the sunken freighter

Zamsam to leave France. The report came through

cans were taken by the Germans.

Jean de Lus where the 140 Ameri-Waterman's report said that arrival there. "German naval authorities have no objection to American survivors

Vichy, France, from Henry S. leaving via Spain, Portugal." Waterman, American consul at Waterman said he was leaving Tax, Convoy Issues May

Keep Congress In Session WASHINGTON, May 21 (47) — Twin objections arose today against a summer recess for congress.

Anti-convoy senators said they would demand that their collections stay on the job to keep an eye on turbulent world affairs. House tax experts declared months would be required to complete legislative action on the administration's \$3,500,000,000 tax bill. Senator Nye (B-ND), an outspoken opponent of intervention, said he would oppose any suggestion that congress quit for more than three days at a time for fear of developments which might bring this country nearer to war.

He said he and others hoped to obtain action later—after President Booseveit makes his views known—on a resolution by Senator Tobey (B-NH) to prohibit use of the mayy to guard war shipments to belligerents.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, also was under-

where the Americans were held and would report fully after his

Donald Heath, first secretary of

the United States embassy, who called at the foreign office in Berlin, was understood to have received official assurances of the Ameri-ans' safety and to have been told arrangements would be made for them to be visited by an Amerian consular offical.

Speedy release of the 140 Americans taken off the Zamzam before she was sunk in the South Atlantic by a nazi warship previously had been forecast by an authorize German spokesman. This source said it was expected sale homicide." Benavides at one the Americans—declared safe at time was employed at the Calcote the German-occupied French port ranch.
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of St. Jean de Luz—would be permitted to leave shortly for neutral countries.

"It is a publicly known fact that the American patrolling system has for its chief purpose that of reporting on anything that might be of service to the British," authorized sources later later observed.

"It must be assumed that the ambulance drivers pledged to General de Gaulle have a similar assignment,"

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The body f Calcote and his mother, both shot in the head, were found in the kitchen of the ranch home. It miles north of Eldorado. Later the bodies of Calcote's 20-year-old wife and two-year-old daughter were found. similarly shot, on a readside three miles accurately and the case and "we therefore affirm the judgment."

Food Stamp Issue Heavy

A steady stream of relief clients take advantage of the plan's op-

the office had sold \$888 worth of orange stamps and issued \$450 worth of free blue stamps. This figure covers three and a half days that the office had been -Friday, Saturday morning, Monday and Tuesday. Number of free stamps issued

orange stamps bought varies depending on what type of public assistance the stamp buyer is re-ceiving. Thus far, the average is running more than 60 percent as

The free blue stamps are being received above and in addition to money formerly spent for food, representing an increase in local retail grocery business of that amount.

Lawrence Rollins, food stamp or express expressed satisfaction ranizer, expressed satisfaction with the way the stamp plan is starting operation here. He ex-pects the number of stamps issued to increase as more and more re-lief clients become acquainted

The rate of stamp issuance thus

far by days has been: Friday, \$143 orange sold, \$112.50 blues free; Saturday, \$62 orange, \$47 blue; Monday, \$319 orange, \$208.50 blue; Tuesday, \$309 orange, \$172.50 blue. Death Sentence

Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, May 21. (29—A death sentence given Emiliano Benavidez for conviction of murder in the death of Henry Calcole, Eldorado rancher, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today. Calcote was one of four victim

of what the court termed a "whole

sale homicide." Benavidez at one

The appellate tribunal said there

John R. Hutto Honored With Farewell Party

s honor John R. Hutto, the adult unions of the East 4th Baptist church entertained for Tuesday night with a party he church.

Hutto, who has been teaching here for the past eleven years at the Kate Morrison school, will leave in about two weeks for Abi-lene where he will teach. en and pencil set was pre-Hutto from the church ers by the Rev. R. Elmer

Games were played and refresh ments served from a table decorated with larkspur and spring

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of Smith Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, Donald and Belva Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Har-din, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett scClanahan and Reta Fern, Mr and Mrs. Gary Patton and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch.

Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Lewis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Gwen.

Senior Class Presents Fast Moving Comedy

A large and enthusiastic crowd heard the Big Spring senior class prasent the play "Professor, How Could You," Tuesday night at the city auditorium. Fast and clever lines and excellent action es and excellent acting marked

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the municipal course.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collings, 808 Lancaster.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock for a social and covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will entertain the Three League golf tournsment here at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Games will be played at the municipal course. the play.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon and
Wood were direct-Margueritte K. Wood were direct-Margueritte K. Wood were directors. Between acts entertainment was presented by Gloris Conley and Blake Talbot who sang a duet with Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the piano. Betty Bob Dilts also sang with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the piano. Nellie McElhannon gave a song with Mrs. Houser as accompanist with Mrs. Houser as accompanist and Louise McClenny played an ac-

The play concerned a young college man David Lamun who wants to become dean of the college. To get the job he had only three days in which to secure a wife. His grandfather, his best friend and the haroine Leta Francis Walker all try to help and each presented a candidate for his wife. Of course, like all good plays, the beroine marries the hero since she finds that she is the one who wants the job.

inds that she is the one who rants the job.

The cast included Grover Cundingham as Grandpa, Tabor Rowe is Boggins, Margaret Jackson as randma, Miss Walker as Vicky, ack Murdouk as John, David Lenun as Keats, Anna Belle Edwards is Priccills, Ruth Ann Dempsey as falaric, Nons Mae Davidson as cousie, and John Clifton Patton is the hutcher how. fortune for you sometime. He just learned, the hard way, how to do a slick fortune telling trick. Last we saw of him he was trying to find another victim besides him-

Kate Morrison Choral Club To Present

Last Of Programs

The last school forum and radio program of the year will be presented by the Kate Morrison school l o'clock over KBST. Miss Emma Cecil Nalley is direc

and Mrs. W. C. Reed, accom-

The program includes an Irish folk song, "Bendemar's Stream," and a Bohemian folk song, "The

Fabian Gomes will give a talk and "Solomon Levi-Spanish Cavaller," arranged by William D. Hendrickson, will be sung. An old American song, "Seeing Nelly Home," will be given and "A Daytims Luliaby," by Breton.

The program will close with "Cradle Song" by Mozart.







SINGERS—More than 200 young voices will be blended in a mass choir effort here Thursday when elementary school songsters, pictured above are presented in a closing concert of the year at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium. The chorus, composed of children from six ward schools in

Downtown

Stroller

PHY and some of the boys talk-

ing football for fall. That seems

like a long way off but guess it

ien't too far to begin planning....

The meeting of ELLA MORRIS and HARVEY MORRIS the other

night was something to see. Mor-ris? They both asked and then went on from there. But seems

they couldn't rake up any relations

Seems that those who have been

missing the ball games these nights

been missing out on a lot of fun. Coming in for his share of kidding is WORTH PEELER, who the

crowds think has a running stance

all his own. A possible three bag-ger goes for just a single by the time it takes PEELER to start

DAVIS. They get around the

floor like a couple of professionals and seldom miss a dance....

Definitely on the puny list this week is LOUIS TATE who is minus

a wisdom tooth but not minus the hurting. Looks like those who

don't have wisdom teeth are wiser

Mrs. Ellen Wood Is Luncheon Guest At

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Ellen Wood was a luncheon guest when Mrs. W. W. Inkman entertained the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Crawford hotel yester-

Mrs. George Oldham won high

score. Others playing were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. K. House,

Mrs. Harry Hurt is to be

Miss Jewell King And M. Wiswell

Marry Here

han those who do!....

self to pull it on....

to make them kin....

running....

Get STONY HENRY to tell your

the city, is being given as a demonstration of working toward the ideal of "democracy in musical education," said William E. Dawes, director of public music and who will direct the group Thursday evening. Those participating are school choirs formed of members doing extra-

Big Spring, Texas, May 21, 1941

Students Return

Home To Spend

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

curricula music in addition to the regular public school music program. Directors who have ained the children in the vari-

Mrs. Bill Gage; South Ward, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Dean Bennett; College Heights, Mrs. Martelle McDonald and Helen Rosse; Central Ward, Joe Ratifff and Mrs. King J. Sides,

Guthrie was leader of the program,

Circles Meet To

Study About Brazil

who will serve as accomat the Thursday concert. Members of the school Parent-Teachors associations have cooperated in providing robes and stoles for the children. Each group will wear its school colors. (Kelsey Photo).

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. H. Thad Hale in her home east of town. Mrs. Ellie Elliott was COAHOMA, May 21 (Spl)—The in charge of the program and Mrs. Presbyterian auxiliary met in cir- Frank Loveless gave the devotioncles Monday afternoon. Circle al. Refreshments were served to One met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. LeeRoy Arnold E. Johnson. Mrs. R. V. Echols, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. al. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. LeeRoy

old E. Johnson gave the devotional. Echols, and the hostess. Forum To Meet

Others on the program were Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. Closing prayer was said by Mrs. R. V. Guthrie. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. O. H. Smith, Will meet at 7:30 Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. Mrs. P. V. Will meet at 7:30 Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. Mrs. P. V. served to Mrs. Lavelle Stamps,
Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. O. H. Smith,
Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Mrs. R. V.
Guthrie, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Miss
Agnes Barnhill and the hostess.

New Officers

Study And Civics

Club Installs

COAHOMA, May 21 (Spl)-The Conhoma Study and Civies club will entertain with a May dance met Monday evening in the home Thursday night from 10 o'clock to

met Monday evening in the home economics room to install officers for the new year. The room was decorated in pink and white and pink roses from the rose garden at the high school were used for a center piece on the lace-laid table in the difining room.

Miss Syble Myres, outgoing president, installed officers, and a pink and white candle ceremony was used. Nettle Lee Shelton was installed as president; Mrs. W. J. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. John O. Nickel, second vice president; Syble Myres, recording seconderic special presidents. dent; Syble Myres, recording sec-retary; Mrs. George M. Boswell, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Felton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Boone Cramer, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. H. Colley, program chairman; Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, social chairman; Mrs. Aubrey Cranvill, telephone chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Coffee, chairman of fed-

ration council. Subject for next year's study course will be "Our American Heritage." Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. Aubrey Cranvill, Mrs. Floyd Hull and Mrs. G. W. Felton were

elected as new members.

Miss Zoe Weeks and Miss Faye Johnson were hostesses. Pink and white were the colors used in the refreshment plate and pink roses were plate favors. Members dressed in floor length pastel dresses.

> Say You Saw It In The Herald

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GRADUATE

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Country Club To Have May Dance Thursday

The Big Spring Country club

CREDIT If You Want It

PITMAN'S Jewelry & Gift Shop

ous ward schools are: West Ward, Mrs. R. C. Anderson and Miss Olive Ann Hale; North Ward, Lois Carden and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Michael Is Elected Head Of

Of Eastern Star Election of officers was held by the Order of Eastern Star when the topic was "The Church Moves"
Forward With Brazil." Mrs. Arn-Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Cora members met at the Masonic hall Tuesday night for a business meeting. Mrs. Minnie Michael is to be worthy matron and Lee Counts. worthy patron.

Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick is ssociate matron and C. B. Kirk, associate patron. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont was elected as secretary; Mrs. Lena Koberg, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Hull, conductress; Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, associate con-ductress; Mrs. Beulah Carnrike,

Installation of the new officers s to be June 3rd at the hall. More than 75 persons attended the ses

PERTAINING PEOPLE

Summer Months Mr. and Mrs. Glynne Atherts COAHOMA, May 21 (Spl)-Mr. have as guests her sister, Mrs. F. S. Hudgins, Jr., and daughter, and Mrs. Austin Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds attended Diane, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Hudthe singing convention held in Sweetwater Sunday. Elmer Lower spent the weekend in Wichita Falls visiting relatives. gins is the former Lavenia Greg-The guests will be here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb will Mrs. W. F. Talley of Roscoe is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mulleave Saturday for Colorado City to spend the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Rosalind Hamilton

daughter, Mary Kathryn of Sweet-

water are visiting this week witi

Cozette Parker of Cross Plain:

Booth. She plans to spend the

summer here. Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and

children of Dallas, who have been

isiting here for a few days with

her sister, Mrs. H. G. Hill, and

other relatives, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen have

as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Granville

mons, Calif. The guests and the Allens spent the weekend in Wichita Falls and returned Tues-

day accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cox of Wichita Falls. The

group is planning a fishing trip.

(More Society on Page 8)

BROOKS

Curtis and three children of Po

Mrs. F. T. Turner of Midland returned home this weekend after Frankle Tindol, who has been attending school in Ringling, Okla., is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol. visiting here with Mrs. Jim Chapnan and Mrs. C. C. Reeves. Mrs. Turner left Wednesday for El Paso where she will make her Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and Bobbie

will spend a few weeks here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, and other relatives. Weaver Coffman of Camp Bowle Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton. spent this weekend here with his Cosette Parker of Cross P man.
Don Glass, who is in training at

Fort Bliss, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Parthenia Buchanan, has finished her school at Barstow, will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan.

Two who look well dancing to-gether are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Echols left Tuesday morning for Montreat, N. C., where they will attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U.S. A. Echols was recently elected as ruling elder from the El Paso Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnett spent the weekend on the Concho

river fishing.
Miss Ann Martin and Mrs. Ida Collins of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson. Miss June Adams is spending

this week here in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstron and Kay of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Davis Norman of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armtrong, over the weekend. Miss Lucille Thompson and Miss Dottie Collins visited Sunday with

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. V. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and fam-ily of Sundown. Lucille remained for a few weeks vacation there. Miss Letha Nell Roberts has returned to her home here after spending the last few weeks visit-ing relatives and friends in Brown-field and Sundown.

field and Sundown.
Young people of the Presbyterian church attending the rallyheld in Odessa Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Alex Turner, Elisis Mae Echois, Mildred
Patterson, Earline Read, Betty
Lou Loveiess, Ruby Lee Wheat,
Jo Dell Hale, Amy Lee Echois, W.
L. Bell, J. W. Warren and Marie
Warren. Mildred Patterson of
Coahoma was elected historian of
District 2.

District 2. Mrs. Dorothy Young and daugh-ter of Sulphur Bluff are here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Business Women Are Entertained With A Dance At Elks Club

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SATURDAY MAY 24th

Do you know why the Poppy is the symbol of this pa ticular occasion? It's because poppies grow in great prcfusion in Flanders in France . . . they grow in and around thousands of white crosses that mark the graves . . . they grow where once men fought . . . they grow red - blood

There are other men who fought in Flanders whose names are not on any of those white crosses. No, their names are on white hospital beds and on little baskets with wheels and on wheel-chairs and crutches. Those are the men to whom Poppy Day has the most significance, those men whose comrades' agony is stilled beneath the live poppies in Flanders, but whose own agony throbs with every move and with every tortured heartbeat. Poppy Day is for them.

Buy a Poppy. They have made them for you; with tired fingers and unseeing eyes. To them every Poppy sold means something very real. They've done something for you-buy a Poppy for them.

THE DAILY HERALD



Miss Jewell King and Marshall Wiswell were married Monday night in the home of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The bride wore a blue dress trimmed with red accents. The couple will be at home at Shepard's Lane. Wiswell is employed by the low Cab company.

Coastal Movement Of Oil Is Problem

Southwest Is Cheered By Price Hike

TULBA, Okla., May 21, UP) -Higher prices for crude oil in seven states buoyed the petroleum indusstates buoyed the petroleum industry today as it sought to cope with a threatened bottleneck in the transportation of oil from the Gulf coast to the industrial and Hilckly-populated Atlantic seaboard.

Beveral companies boosted crude oil prices 10 cents a barrel in Oklahoma. Texas, Illinois, Wyoming, Kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana, and others were expected to follow.

follow.

The defense program, itself, produced the cause of the transportation problem, and from present indications may aid in producing the

cure—new pipe lines.

About 98 per cent of the crude ell and refined products arrive along the Atlantic seaboard by tanker. The government has requisitioned 25 tankers for British use

and has requested 25 more, Continued requisitioning from the fleet of about 200 tankers would have the effect of shutting off the main flow of oil to the Atlantic searboard areas. Last week defense authorities asked the American Pe troleum Institute to appoint a committee to study he siuation.

Yesterday, President Rooseveli alled upon congress to give "early and earnest consideration" to a bill to facilitate construction of oil pipe lines along the Atlantic coast The dependency of the Atlantic seaboard upon tankers for oil sup-

plies was "potentially perilous," Mr Roosevelt said, and made "restric tion of oil consumption to essential uses a district possibility within a few months." The oil industry also is reported

in the "conversation stage" on a new crude oil line from Texas to the east coast,
While less than two per cent of

Atlantic seaboard oil is being ship-ped by pipe lines at present, ex-ecutives said that some older lines now being used to ship gasoline westward could be reversed and that the use of barges was being studied as a stopgap.

Indians to Get Mosque MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—A Mos-

lem mosque—first of its kind in the United States—will be con-structed here by the Aser Elja-deed Arabian Asiamic society. The mosque -will cost approximately \$10,000 when completed.

have a record of every boy's size. An Italian submarine was cred-boys' sentiment was revealed in Lee Hanson Haberdashery.—adv. ited with sinking the 7,350-ton a survey. GIFTS for the boy graduate. We

Tourist Trade Opportunities Industry Can Described By Speaker Here

Truly, a golden harvest is at hand for Big Spring people if they will but reap it, Lloyd P. Bloodworth, executive secretary of the El Paso chamber of commerce, told around a score local people

haps a few thousand dollars, of fresh money in town. These tour-ists bring in fresh money. That's where you make your money. You can't make it swapping dol-lars."

Tuesday evening at the first of two assisted on tourist trade and area business development.

Stressing particularly the tourist trade amounted to \$10,000,000 last year, tourist traffic, Bloodworth said on a national

EXCESS BAGGAGE—Ten little opossums clinging to their mother added nothing to her sgility and may have explained her capture, along with the stowaways, in a Kansas City chicken house. One 'possum hangs to the mother's tall.

Atlantic.

British steamer Lycaon in

Glamour Co-Eds Have Faults

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Glamour

girls might be welcomed on Dizie

basis it was one of the largest, havcolumn in 1940. Statistically, he said, it was 15

per cent greater than the clothi industry, 45 per cent more than printing and publishing, 60 cent more than lumber, 185 per cent more than baking, 228 per cent more than shoes, 518 per cent more than cotton, and equal steel and iron. Yet-

"We're on the eve of the great est era of tourism this nation has ever seen," declared Bloodworth,
"and you're definitely in it in a
big way."
Few things return so much for

Few things return so much for so little as money spent in boosting tourist traffic, he asserted. San Francisco realized \$200 for every \$1 spent in advertising the apper bay region last year, according to Bloodworth. New Mexico realized a \$15,000,000 volume from exponen.

Contrary to popular opinion, he continued, the retail merchant shares most heavily in tourist ex-penditures, Bloodworth quoted Babson's break-down on a tourist dollar as follows: Retail merchant 26 cents, cafes 21, hotel and touramusements nine cents, transports-tion companies seven, confectioners in the interstate compact to con-five, and miscellaneous three serve oil and gas," he said.

How to get this business is basically simple, explained Blood- Bankers Offer First, courtesy is essential for it

pays big dividends on no cost, gets repeat business. Second is alertness, the idea of giving quick, po-lite and efficient service. Third is knowledge—the idea of being a new wrinkle—curb service bank-ing for busy motorists. and area. Added to these, he auggested, would be the idea of play-ing up interesting places and hold-ing tourists for "that extra day." Bloodworth will give his second and final lecture on "Service" at the Crawford ballroom at 8 p. m.

today. J. H. Greens was hopeful that the room would be packed. A visitor at the meeting Tuesday evening was Col. Thomas Boles, in harge of the Carlsbad Caverns.

that fascist torpedo - carrying planes had torpedoed a 10,000-ton "permanent companionship of marriage," Dixie students want a girl who neither sways her hips iterranean.

An Italian submarine was cred-boys' sentiment was revealed in survey.

An Italian submarine was cred-boys' sentiment was revealed in mattress factory, Denison, Tex.

MATTRESS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, May M. 4FP —
The navy has announced award of the missive.

The succide" greeted them at the door, The cold water, he explained, tresses to N. Marsico, Denison mattress factory, Denison, Tex.

Meet Demands Of Defense

TULBA, Okla., May 21. (P)-The ing states declared today the oil

ing states declared today the cil industry is prepared to meet demands of national defense.

The two governors, Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma and Payne Ratner of Kansas, spoke at a general session luncheon of the mid-year meeting of the Petroleum Institute

of America.
"On the whole the oil industry has fulfilled its obligations of conservation," Ratner declared.
"Oil is here, available for useenough to carry us over the present crisis and any which may lie

"It was recently stated by com-petent authority, to mention one contingency that may arise, that Ameria has enough oil to keep pace easily with the production and use of 50,000 or even 100,000 airplanes

year."
Phillips asserted "the petroleum investigating committee of con-gress, in its preliminary report, has found the oil industry ready to meet 'any conceivable demand' for national defense."

Phillips, chairman of the inter state oil compact commission, said the commission has expanded its membership to nine states. "We shall continue to arge all

Curb Service

They announced plans for con-struction of "outdoor windows" to which motorists could drive up, hand their deposits over to a teller and drive away without getting out of their automobiles.

Suicide Water Found Too Cold

BATON ROUGE, La., May 21 (49) Police found a coat and suicide note on the Mississippi river levee, hastened to the address given in

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Said Torpedoed

ROME, May 21 (AP)-The Italian

high command announced today



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Graduation At Colorado City Slated Friday

COLORADO CITY, May 21 (Spi) by stenciling the curbs at each corner, while concrete markers aix inches high are being erected at the corners of streets which are ng Mitchell countians when ommencement exercises are held riday night at the high school uditorium for the Colorado City ligh school class of 1941. The pro-

Fardin-Simmons university, Abiens, will be the principal speaker.
His will be the principal speaker.
His will be the first appearance of a guest speaker before a high school graduating class here in several years, student activity programs having been used until this Tex. may go cold to the programs having been used until this

Only students taking part on the program this year will be the vale-dictorian, Clayton Henderson, who is also senior president, and the salutatorian, Tom Machia, Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Handerson, Sr., and Machia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Machia. Ruth McQuerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. McQuerry, has the high average among the girls.

GIFTH for the boy graduate. We have a record of every boy's size. Lee Hanson Haberdashery.—adv.

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ir Fills to get these S pints of hile flowfreshr to make you feel "up and up."
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Garter's Little Liver Fills. 106 and 256.

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

Streets Marked In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 21 (Spl)
Marking of Colorado City streets
will be completed within another
week, according to Mayor J. A.
Sadier. Assignment of house numbers has already been finished.
Paved streets are being marked

Dr. W. R. White, president of Dallas' Poor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2 (P)—Some of the poor of Dallas, Tex., may go cold next Christmas Their clothing store benefactor

I. Rude, died yesterday.
Rude, 66, who could remember having enough to eat but twice before he came to America from Austria at the age of 14, had given away stacks of clothing from his Dallas store each Christmas for the past 29 years.

Remembering his own hardships abroad and his early struggles in this country, Rude personally handed out suits, overcosts, underwear and other clothing to the queues of destitute, blocks long, which gathered each year at his

If his supplies were exhausted ne would send to wholesale houses for more.

"I never turn down a person un-less I know absolutely that he is not deserving," Rude said last

7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:C) Morning Devotion He worked for a time as a youth in New York sweat shops but soon contracted tuberculosis. Friends Bent him to Colorado 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Singing Strings.

where he recovered.

He opened a small tailor shop in Denver and built it into a good business. From there he went to Dallas in 1911. He started his Christmas parties that year. He came here a few years ago but returned each Christmas to Dallas.

Rio Grande de Sul, most southern of Brazil's states, is known as the Texas of Brazil because of its rolling grass-grown pampas and an extensive cattle growing indus-



Hearing About 'Nth'-

5:15 Here's Morgan.

6:00 Mystery Hall.

8:45

Spring.

9:00 News.
9:15 Melody Strings.
9:30 The Voice of Romance.
9:45 Easy Aces.
10:'7 Neighbors.

Love Songs of Todays Morning Interlude.

Edith Adams' Future.
Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
I'll Find My Way.
Noontime Melodies.
Thursday Afternoon

News.
Singin Sam.
School Forum.
George Fisher.
Uncle Ned and His Texas

Shafter Parker & Circus.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude.

Curbstone Reporter.

Wranglers. 1:45 Belmont Spring Maiden

News: Markets. U. S. Army Program.

Benny Strong Orch. Teatime Tunes.

Confidentially Yours Supper Dance Melodies, Happy Rambler. Border Patrol Series. Jan Garber Orch,

6:30 Jan G.
7:00 News.
7:18 Report From Berlin: Musi
7:30 Wallenstein Binfonieita.
8:00 News.
8:15 Parade of the News.
8:30 The Great Gunns.
9:00 Art Jarret Orch.
9:15 Art Mooney Orch.
9:30 Night Time Melodies.
9:45 Jack Denny's Orch.

Professors Like Square Dances NORMAN, Okla.—Square danc-ing—a popular pastime of half century ago—is staging a come-

back among faculty members of the University of Oklahoma. With

foot-tapping fiddlers sawing out "Turkey in the Straw" and other old favorites, the weekly square rances have become the most popular attraction at the University Faculty club.

SCHEDULES

11:30 p. m.

7:55 a. m

6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

10:45 p. m. 4:00 a. m 9:55 a. m. 8:10 p. m.

9:45 p. m. 8:80 p. m.

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News.

Sports. Goodnighs.

10:00

10:15

10:30

\$:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. \$:30 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

John Sturgess, Baritone, Afternoon Melodies.

2:15 Henry Cincone Orch. 2:30 The Johnson Family.

Three for Tea.

5:15 Here's Morgan.

Our Gal Sunday.

The Lone Ranger.

7:00 News. 7:15 Report From London

Music. Adventures in Rhythm.

hear C. L. Oden, assistant division manager of Fort Worth, outline the features of the new oil. Details of the meeting were handled by John L. Simmons, district manager, and H. W. Smith, new com-mission representative at Big Spring. (Perry Photo).

RADIO LOG Senate Committee Approves New House Passed Oil Control Law 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies.

the Texas legislature today attacked tangled waning-session bill cal-

A senate committee, after a hear-A senate committee, after a hear-ing last night, recommended pass-age of a house approved bill design-ed to prohibit selective purchasing of crude oil and base proration al-location on statewide demand. Action on the oll bill by the senate committee on mining, irri-gation and drainage came after it

nad rejected an amendment allowlocate proration at its discretion. Witnesses favoring the proposal asserted it would eliminate selectwe buying, protect small independent operators, was essential in clarifying the intent of the legislature and would nullify possible damag-ing results of court action now in

Those opposing it contended it would break down proration gener-pa, three up, in the first round. taller than ally, was unconstitutional, would Haney was paired with L g ago were.

mergency oil provation legislation prohibit it, would confer unlimited chairman, oppos drawing attention, both houses of authority on the commission regu-

authority on the commission regulation.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson testified in favor of the bill while the committee received a communication from Ersary."

Apparently there is ambiguity in the current statutes on proration allocations," Culberson stated, "and in the light of litigation now in progress it appears necessary to clarify the law. The bill is necessary."

Matches Resumed

ond round matches in the Green Belt golf tournament were resumed today after torrential rains

caused postponement yesterday. Quarter-finals and semi-finals Quarter-finals and semi-finals wrote him recently and asked him were slated for this afternoon and to bring eight turtles. the finals were reduced to 18 holes and scheduled for Thursday afteron because of the rain.

S. Haney of Crowell eleminating medalist Haskell McGuire of Pam-

Walker of Quanah in the second round. Walker advanced to the second round with a '5-4 win over Ga-

"Apparently there is ambiguity

Children Want Turtle Gifts NORMAN, Okla—Dr. Charles N. Gould, a geologist, is leaving soon for Brandon, Manitobe, Canada to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bird. His two grandchildren

Price Advance Means Cash To U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)-Recent sharp advances in commedity prices have put millions of extra dollars into the pockets of farmers who stored 1940 cotton and wheat under the agriculture department's "ever-normal granary" erop program.

Designed to assure ample re-

serves for the country and stable prices for farmers, this program permits growers to store crops un-der government loans with the privilege of redeeming them and selling them in the market should prices advance above loan rates. Taking advantage of the program, farmers placed 3,163,000 bales of cotton and 278,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year's crops under government loans, which averaged about 9.3 cents a pound for cotton and 65 cents a bushel for wheat.

These farmers have been able to

These farmers have been able to cash in on tidy profits as a result of recent price advances. With cotton selling around 12 cents a pound at New York and wheat at close to a dollar a bushel at Chicago, growers could redeem loan commodities and sell at the high-

Agriculture department officials said that on the basis of current prices, loan cotton was bringing from \$10 to \$20 a bale above the Wheat, likewise, was said to be

bringing from 10 to 20 cents a bushel above the redemption cost. Officials said that about 1,850,000 of the 3,163,000 bales of 1940 cotton stored under loans had been redeemed. They estimated approxi-mately 100,000,000 bushels of the 1940 loan wheat also had been re-

English Girls Heavier
LONDON—Girls today are 10 other state in the union. El Cam-

New Mitchell Well Shows Up As Best

COLORADO CITY, May 21 (Spi) Showing up as one of the best wells if not the best, drilled so far in the Dockrey & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county is-the Echols No. 1-B C, C, Crawford in sub-division 18 of the Geo. J.

Reiger survey. The well was shot with \$40 quarts from 1,580 to 1,715, its total depth, last Saturday morning. It is now cleaning out, and oil men are estimating that it will make around 400 barrels.

"Yugo" in the name "Yugo-slavia" means "south."



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Green Belt Golf

CHILDRESS, May 21. (F)-Sec-

Yesterday's feature match saw ?

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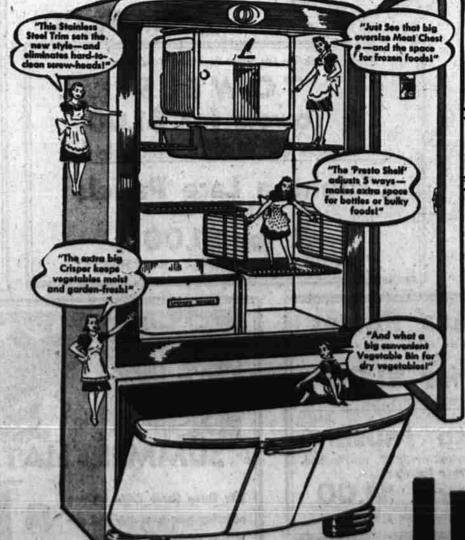
pounds heavier, one inch taller than the girls of 1916. Young men are 16 pounds heavier, 1 1-2 inches taller than their fathers 25 years ago were.

October states in the union. In Cantalian inc. Real from El Paso to Santa inches inch

Grant Grant Challenge Chart

Leonard's Dramatic Challenge to the Refrigerator Buyers of 1941

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You don't see them but they are present when a left-handed pinch-hitter is sent in against a righthitter is sent in against a right-handed pitcher, or a batter is walk-ad to set up a double play, or the infield comes in close to play for a sacrifice, or the outfield moves around is position for a dead-leftaround is position for a dead-left-field hitter. "Percentage" is the reason behind every move in the game—even to the batters who never strike at a 3-0 pitch.

This "law of averages" also is the key to the present tallspins of the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before the Indians lost three straight to the seventh-place Phil-

straight to the seventh-place Phil-adelphia Athletics they had won 23 games and lost nine for a .714 per-centage. Before the Dodgers drop-ped four in a row at Pittsburgh and Chicago they had won 22 and lost six for a sensational .786.

These simply were speeds too fast

ROUNDUP

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, May 21.—If Pacific

coast sports writers have their way, Dick Bartell will be offered the first managerial job to open up out

there. . .. Frankle Kovaca is telling pals he's going to join the army as soon as he wins the national sin-

gles championship. . . . Good news: The Giants voluntarily tore up the

contracts of Bill Jurges, Gabby

Hartnett and Ace Adams and gave

them new ones calling for nice

Opening prices have Louis 1-3 ever Conn (shortest price on Jos since the second Schmeling fight)

. . Ben Hogan 5 to 1 to win the

Goodall round robin, starting to-

Zeke Bonura's .439 hitting is help-

ing Minneapolis burn up the Amer-ican association. . . . Milton Berle.

tage and screen comic, headed one

of the Hollywood syndicates (not Bing Crosby's) which tried to buy

the Boston Braves. . . . Washing ton papers are blasting the Dis

ting a local guy referee the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer Friday nights.

Arthur Donovan will be imported from New York. . . . Abe Simon's

magazine piece says no Jewish fighter ever won the heavyweight erown. What was Max Baer—Irish?

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-

ning Bulletin: "There are 100 wo-men in Philadelphia for every 97 men. . . . Then where do the local

boxing writers get off with their

essays about the shortage of spar-

John Novak, Francis Rosso and

Al Chappuis, pitchers for the American International college at Sprin-

field, Mass., have limited the oppo-sition to one run in 52 innings this

season, Marty Servo, who wears Lou Ambers' old shoes for the Al

fair country job of filling 'em-41 wins, two draws in 48 pro fights. ... If you know of a "name" foot-ball team which has an open date

on November 8, refer it to Coach

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SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

for sither club to maintain, just as the same reasoning applies to the St. Louis Cardinais, who were because along at .714 clip till they were bumped yesterday by the last-place Phillies.

In the past 40 years in the major leagues only seven championships have been won with percentages above .702.

In the course of bringing the Dodgers down to earth, the Cubs made 33 hits and 30 runs in three contests. They bagged yesterday's

contests. They bagged yesterday's finale, 9-1, bunching six hits for three runs in the fourth against

three runs in the fourth against Kirby Higbs.

The Cardinals, cut down, 6-4, in 11 innings by the Phila remained a half-game behind the Dodgers in won-lost figuring although holding ento official percentage lead. Johnny Mize provided the Bedbirds with a four-run margin with two doubles and a triple in the first five lunings, but after that "boom boom" Beck and Ike Pearson pitched shutout relief ball while their mates pecked away until they won.

Frank McCormick smacked a

the ninth to give the Cincinnati Braves after Ernie Roy of the

on in the eighth.

Arky Vaughan settled a see-saw game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh in favor of the Pirates, 7-5, with a two-run homer in the seventh.

The Athletics ambushed Mel Har-

der, undefeated previously with four victories and whipped the In-

dians, 6-5.

The second-place Chicage White Sox pollshed off a sweep of their three-game series at Washington with Lefty Thornton Lee holding the Senators to six hits for a 5-2 victory.

Young Earl Johnson, southpaw star of the Boston Red Sox, held the Detroit Timers to four hits and

shut them out for eight innings to

The St. Louis Browns handed the Yankees a 10-9 decision on a plat-ter garnished with no less than six

Oports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, May 31, 1941

Bill To Oklahoma City

durance contest, the Oklahoma City Indians took both sides of a Texas league twin bill from the Fort Worth Cats last night, winning the

initial 13-inning fray 8-6 and the 10-inning nightcap by the score of In other games, the first-place Houston Buffs swept a doublehead-Shreveport defeated Beaumont 6-3, and Dallas split a double bill with Tulsa, loosing the first 7-8 and win-

ning the second 4-3.

Oklahoma City's twin victory at triumph, the Dallas mou Fort Worth helped the third-place yielding only five hits.

Indians in their determined fight up the ladder, placing them not so very far behind second place Shreveport.

The Buffs in their double bill at hitting power which, with excellent pitching, has kept them in top

place since the season opened.

The Oilers got off to a fast start at Dallas when Pitcher Clay Bryant homered in the second with the bases loaded. Salvadore Gliatto's hurling in the second half of the bill was responsible for the Rebels

The number eight is today playing something of a large part in Big Spring Bomber baseball efforts. The club now holds an eight-game winning streak and is starting out on an eight-day trip. Last night, they packed away eight hits

.In anybody's league, an eight-game streak of wins is not so bad for a club that in the pre-season predictions was one of the leading contenders for eighth place in the standings.

C. L. Rowe is ready to affirm that the Muny golf tournament is a bit on the rough side. Tuesday afternoon he took unto himself a birdie on the number one hole of the front nine, but he still wasn't good enough-his opponent, C. W. Cunningham, deuced the thing.

"Well, we'll score."

So quoth Coach Pat Murphy in answer to a question concerning Big Spring's football outlook for the season that will start in just four short months.

Big Spring high school is faced with the problem of whip-ping up a team that can hold its own against a bevy of opponents who, in all good faith, will have their axes ground to a fine edge for last year's district 3-AA champions. Murphy opines that he will be able to form a fairly com-

petent organization but that is as far as he wants to predict. Junior Moore and Lowell Matlock may be the leading candidates for one halfback slot. Frank Barton, a revamped guard, is due to fill the fullback position and Paul Kasch,

pivot man on last year's title-winning team, will probably draw the blocking back assignment. Murphy is expecting to encounter some difficulty filling the places vacated by last year's tackles but he said he had some lads on hand who had given evidence of being primed

Best punter on the club during spring training was Pep-py Blount, lanky end, and Murphy stated he might use him some for this department. Billy Shaw, guard and tackle, appears to be the best lad on the kick-off end, Murphy fig-

Texan Drives Crackers To SA Loop Lead

ATLANTA, May 21. (P)-When the Atlanta 'Crackers of the Southern association roared out of the pennant chute to win 31 of their first 30 ball games, sports writers had a field day trying to tell why. Often overlooked in the rush was Si-year-old Manager Paul Richards, the Waxahachie boy who quit big league catching to become the

nearest approach to rampaging John McGraw the minors have seen in many years.

On paper the Crackers were just good ball club—theoretically no barnstorming jockey until the pennant race resembled a one-team fly-away.

Richards' batting is little on the light side-.225 the last time the one ever accused him of sitting on one ever accused him of sitting on his hands. He scorches his players when they don't come up to snuff, squelches would-be prima donnas, hollers his head off at the umptres, the opposition, and anyone else that comes in his way.

He loves a fight, and isn't adverse to going half way to meet ons.

He's been around, has Cousin Paul. In all, he's played in 11 (1-2) vs. Chase (1-4).

(All night games.)

National League

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Davis (1-2) vs. Gunbart (2-1),

New York at Cincinnati—Lohrman (2-2) vs. Walters (4-8).

Hoston at Pittsburgh — Tobin (2-2) vs. Heintselman (1-3).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Hoerst (0-0) vs. Erickson (0-1).

American League

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Davis (1-2) vs. Gunbart (2-1),

New York at Cincinnati—Lohrman (1-2) vs. Heintselman (1-3).

Cicveland at Washington—Feller (1-2) vs. Chase (1-4).

He's been around has Cousin
Paul. In all, he's played in 11
lengues since that day in May, 1926,
when Napoleon Rucker caught a
trolley from Delias to Waxahachia
and paid an ambidexterous 17-yearold kid \$1,000 to sign a Brooklyn
contract.

Cleveland at Washington
Delias to Waxahachia
and paid an ambidexterous 17-yearold kid \$1,000 to sign a Brooklyn
contract.

Cleveland at Washington
Delias (1-4).

Detroit at New York—Rowe (1-2)

St. Louis at Boston—Allen (0-0)

Va. Ryba (1-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia—Rigney
(3-1).vs. Marchildon (1-2).

Lamesa Edges

mesa's Loboss scored a run in the ninth inning without the aid of a

Sam Scaling led off with a walk, Eddle Guynes also was passed and Eddie Guynes also was passed and when Rivers laid down a bunt, Lee fumbled and threw wild to first, allowing Scaling to come all the way from second with the winning score.

The Hicks boys did not fare so well: Jimmy Hicks of the Spudders being driven to the showers in the third stanss and Robert of the Loboes leaving the fray in the seventh, Guynes homered in the third

enth, Guynes homered in the with Scaling on base. Wichita Falls— AB R H

Hernandez, 1b 1 Bolton, If4

Guynes, 2b 2 Buckel, 3b3 Robertson, c 0 R. Hicks, p 0

LAMESA . .. 104 000 101-7 10 Bennett, Lee, Runs batted in-See ing, Carmichael, Brown, Guynes, Hale 2, Barracks 2, Jaco, Hoover Bennett, Two-base hits-Lang 2 caling, Bennett. Three-base hits-Hernandez. Home runs—Guynes, Hala Stolen bases—Brown, Scaling, Bolton, Lang, Arroyo. Bacrifices-Guynes, Rivera. Double plays — Lang to Scaling; Jaco to Hale to Hernandez; Hall to Hale to Hernandez; Barracks to Jaco. Left on on balls-off Hicks 2, R. Hicks 3, Arroyo 3, Lee 7. Struck out by Hicks 8, R. Hicks 1, Arroyo 2. Lee 3. Hits-off Jimmy Hicks in 2 1-2 innings 6 hits and 5 runs; off Robert Hicks in 6 innings 10 hits and 6 runs. Wild pitches—R. Hicks, Arroyo 2. Winning pitcher-Arroyo

STANDINGS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Detroit 2. Chicago 5, Washington 2. New York 10, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.

Vational League
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 1.

Pittsburgh 7, New York 5,

rame 12 innings; second game un-

.621

.516

Cincinnati 9, Boston . 6.

STANDINGS

American League

Cleveland23

Washington14 Philadelphia13

St. Louis10

Brooklyn22 New York16

Chicago18

Pittsburgh11 Philadelphia10

(All night games.)

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

National League

Team-

Team-

Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Bo-land and Hatter. Time of game

Bengston, 2b 4 0 1 1 Kauslarick, 1b 8 1 0 15 Castino, o 4 Sucky, p 8

Shreveport 6, Beaumont 3, Dallas 3-4, Tulsa 7-3. Oklahoma City 8-4, Fort Worth 6-2 (first game 13 innings; second game 10 innings). Shillings, 2b 8 0 0 San Antonio 6, Houston 8 (first

> two-base hits, Engle, Zmitrovich; home runs, Greer, Mohrlock; stol-en bases, Haney, Zmitrovich; sacrifices, Zigelman; left on bases, Lub bock 8, Big Spring 5; bases on balls, off Mohrlock 6, off Sucky 1; struck out, by Sucky 5, by Mohr-lock 6; wild pitches, Mohrlock; passed ball, Zigelman; umpires, Pettigrew, Cartwright, Schv time of game, 1:25,

& STANDINGS

LAMESA 7, Wichita Falls 6. Amarillo at Pampa, Clovis Borger, postponed, rain.

BIG SPRING18

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Lubbock at BIG SPRING. Wichita Falls at LAMESA. Amarillo at Pampa. Clovis at Borger.

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Bombers Finish Hometown Series With 7-6 Book Tonight; Hold 2-Game Advantage

ninth inning without the aid of a hit to win over the Wichita Falls Spudders 7 to 6 last night in the

With two games won over Lubbock's Hubbers, Big Take SW Lead wind up their hometown series and then carry the gospel to West Texas-New Mexico baseball league non-believers on an eight-day jaunt. The Bombers trek into the hinterlands Thursday, May 22, to meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in a two-

Conn Primed

For Big Purse

In Knox Tilt

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 21 (P) Billy Conn, shooting for the moon

when he meets Joe Louis in June

for the heavyweight title, may bag

the biggest purse of his career next

Monday night in a home town

tuneup fight against Buddy Knox,

relatively unknown plodder from

er—has drained the Conn ex-

Billy's biggest purse to date was

something over \$20,000 he received

helvyweight title against Mello

Other Conn purses include \$15,-

"We'll top \$25,000 for our end

The Dapper Dan club, charitable

organization acting as co-promot-

ers of the 15-round Conn-Know

fight, agrees with Ray's expecta-

"Billy's going to chill that guy," Ray proclaimed. "We're too near

to that heavyweight title to stum-

LONDON-Of the total of 319

names of men appointed in the

Home Guard only 19 are plain

'misters." The other 300 names

appearing in the war office order

paper are those of peers, baronets, knights, M.P.'s and brigadier-

Home Guard "Misters" Scarce

match with Fred Apostoli.

tions of a record purse.

against Knox," Ray asserted.

hequer.

game series and close out their expedition with a pair of tussles with Lamesa's Loboes, May 28-29.

High winds and unseasonable cold contributed toward making last night engagement a bit on the slow side. Despite the handleaps, Andy Mohrlock pitched four-hit ball to lead the Bombers to a 5 to 2 victory over the visitors. Carrying out the 1941 custom of the Big Springers. Mohrlock largely won ing out the less custom of the long Springers, Mohrlock largely won his own ball game with a homer in the second inning. Pete Zimitro-vich, center field, had already picked up a two-base hit to score Hank Poitras, third base, when Mohrlock got his wallop over right field fence, bringing in Zmitrovich plus Al Zigelman, who landed on base per a walk. When the flurry ended, Big Spring was the rather startled possessor of four runs in one in-

Dayton, Ohio.

"And boy, do we need that sugar," means Johnny Ray, Billy's manager. "We ain't got a dime."

The cost of living up to the light heavyweight title along with family averages. Mayden Greer added the fifth ily expenses—Billy provides the best medical care for his ill mothnumber, when he blasted out a nome run with bases empty, Lubbock chalked up its two tal-

les in the eighth frame when First Baseman Kauslarick and Shortstop in another home town stand—his successful defense of his light Lorenz, both on bases on strolls, were brought across the plate on a two-baser by Third Baseman En-

gle.
All told the Bombers sacked 000 for his fight with Bob Pastor, \$14,000 in the Lee Savold fight, light hits, all but two of the club accounting for wallops. J. L. Ha-ney, left field, came through with \$10,000 for the Gunnar Barlund date and \$12,000 for his return

a pair on his own hook.

The Big Springers went into the eighth-game winning streak last night, having moved into number one spot in the league standing by virtue of their sweep. With im-proved batting to come up to the standards set up by first class fielding and pitching, the Bombers got into their stride while on their first road trip and have yet to be knock ed off their perch.
Tonight's tussle, starting at 8:30,

is scheduled to be more than another ball game—its the last time the club will perform before the homefolks before they mix and mingle with the wolves of the cir-

Big Spring- AB R H PO A Haney, if 4 0 2 2 0 Peterson, rf 4 0 1 1 0 Stevens, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Poltras, 3b 4 1 1 1 8 mitrovieh, of 4 1 1 1 0 Zigelman, o 1

WT-NM SCORES

STANDINGS

Pampa 8 8 Clovis 8

TCU, 12-2, To

A 12-2 victory over Texas Christian put the University of Texas

tian put the University of Texas in top place in the Southwest conference baseball race yesterday and assured them of at least a draw for championship honors.

The only remaining conference contest, that between Texas A. and M. and Baylor, was rained out yesterday and was re-scheduled for this afternoon at Waco. The Aggies will go into a tie with Texas if they win the game; if they lose, Texas will go into a tie with Texas if they win the game; if they lose, Texas will capture the pennant.

All that saved the Texas-TCU game at Austin from utter duliness was the fact that the conference champlenghip turned upon it.

ence champlonship turned upon it. Pitcher Udell Moore of Texas exhibited great steadiness, striking out nine and allowing only seven scattered hits.

Staggs Rout

over NYA lads last night at City Park, chalking up a 21 to 10 count fornia's Hal Davis against for the Major city softball league

NYA took the lead in the open ing round with an eight-run blits-krieg, but there the race stopped so far as the lads were concerned The Staggmen romped across for trio while NYA was making its sweep, added two in the third, went on a rampage in the fourth for eight markers, eked out one in the fifth, and elimaxed the affair with a seven-run rout in the clos ng frame.

Inclement weather conditions put a damper on the fraces and gave the rather odd cast to the entire scoring picture.

Cotton States Clubs Hold Baseball Derby HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 21 (A)

The Texarkana and Hot Springs teams of the Cotton States league played a 41-run game last night in only nine innings. Texarkana finally won, 26 to 15. Each team pounded 22 hits.

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the same spot where the

ing. One is the pole vault, will find Cornellus Warms

who punctured the 15-foot cell myth, competing against I Meadows, who used to share world record at 14 fest 11 incl

Warmerdam has done 15 feet 2 5 nches, and may improve on

this weekend.

Then there is the high jump, feturing Les Steers of Oregon, widid 6 feet 10 25-32 inches, and B

Getting away from Califronis entries, the 120-yard high hurdles boast entries of Fred Wolcott of Rice, Bob Wright of Ohio State and Pete Owens of Howard Payne

be most interesting, pitting Call

others Carleton Terry of the Un versity of Texas and Billy Brow

Archie Harris of Indiana and Phi

As for relay events, the progre

University of California, India

Michigan, Drake, U. S. C., Star

ford, and the Texas Longhorns.

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"Nothing Just Now"
was by now about the middle
splember. It was warm enough
ear summer things, but Eileen
sed in her amart little dark
ita, fussed longer than usual
all adjustments of make-up,
gloves, and walked valiantly He and Aristides were devoted to each other; Nick, like Molly, had an air of protectiveness toward Ris. In fact, Nick was rather a protec-

"I hear you was a good friend to Molly. Well, you bet, we goin' to be good friends to you," he said, to which the shyer Aristides, teeth gleaming, added, "You bet!" The great building looked for-nidable. Men and girls, going and oming, talking and laughing eas-Elleen had nearly forgotten her first meeting with Molly. It had seemed such a small thing to do as she walked back to the tor. Her letter from the Wei-- her own recordings - had ed her a personal appointat with somebody named Gray-Somebody with a curt, pleas-voice, whose secretary also had plea like that. "It's Molly's been the good friend to me," she said, laughing. Aristides, his big black eyes dreamy, said, "Ah, Molly's wonder-

sople are the same everyed the floor where she was interviewed. But it didn't eem to do much good. The pleasant, brisk girl at the

desk made her wait, siting in a row among others on surved red leather seats, here in he wide hall. Presently her name was spoken and, heart still poundhe went to her interview with

He was easy to talk to; he had warm swift friendliness which was to find as characteristic of all radio people; the immediate, arly. But it was backed by less ent. Mr. Grayson was a

Thin, dark, smiling, inspiriting, wandered about one of the audioms — a room of padded endor and incredible space nd said, "Yes, we liked your ings. Of course, you know, ver advise people to come on New York on the chance of anyhere. Still, as you're here, we y as well get your record-

Mary, as smiling, friendly and tal as her employer, drifted in a some adjoining spot and sed Elicen.

ake out a card for Miss Gard-" Mr. Grayson said, and Mary a pencil from her blond curls, a pencil from her blond curls, led sunnily, and took an exhaus-history of Eileen down on the

ands promising." set now, no. But you never

Yould another audition—" Thy, I think so. I have so

As casual as that.

As casual as that.

The along. Now, don't be come along. Now, don't be a hand from time to time. Presently, of course, it would expand to the point of needing twice the space and twice the employees. on a radio hour! I just took

ly are," Mr. Grayson said you?" youd the summoning on for the best, brought her

t nicely. No stage fright. oice, nice personality," said ayaon cheerfully.

Elleen, before she slept, did some thinking. She must keep enough in bank to fall back on. Two weeks went away, walking on air, and more much—the radio peowent away, walking on air, and in the prove much—the radio peowent away, walking on air, and in the prove much—the radio people were encouraging; there must be jobs for so competent a secretary. She decided to try the Part "Nothing you want," said the had happened. Still, as she Molly agreed, it was a lot to in audition right off the bat way. It was on account of the It proved to be officered by a bright, kindly lady who answered telephone calls with the patience of a switchboard operator. And the

in a rival company, and he ably did, and got an inter-People were nice in New No hard brutal rebuffs.

two weeks of this Elleen of October you won't have chance till round January"

chance till round January andly secretary told her, as tited to see somebody, "You things run thirteen weeks." egistered with a handful of rial bureaus, and took her and references up to the re office at Columbia University

ound that too many sturound that too many stu-ere carrying themselves by ial work to make things peful for an outlander. you thought of the Part-sureau?" said one of the twomen instructors at a. "It might be a stop-

ook down the address in book. But she didn't think on about it. Stop-gaps were

meanwhile, had put like the whirlwind she affair of Aristides' flower lleen was taken to dinner the at Nick's. Nick and ght at Nick's. Nick and
s, to her strange yes, were
like, except that Nick was
and stockier and more
. Both men were dark,
festured, with sleek black
d flashing teeth.
at twenty-eight, had five
t, and a pretty, plump, dark
to was going to bring him

Editorial - -

WASHINGTON

a sixth child before many months

tive person all around; assertive cheerful, parental.

to awaken such response — merely

offering to room with a girl an

ther girl didn't want to room with

His smile was charming. Molly

turned crimson under it, and open-ly squeeed his hand.

He shrugged. "It's for my goo

You and Nick-well, I'm sort of your protege," he said unexpectedly.

Elleen could see that Aristides

had been managed for his good all

his life—passive, sweet-natured, ro-mantic. Nick had been in charge

till now; and now Molly was taking

over.
Little Mrs. Papoulos, whose Christian name was Myrtis, laugh-

ed. "Some folks boss and some get

bossed," she said, jumping up to

clear off the plates and replace them with a sticky Greek sweet-

meat which Eileen looked at in

some dismay. "You and me, Ris, we get bossed, hey?"

"Ris says you're swell," Molly confided to her later. "He says he

lkes you better than any friend

I ever had. He thinks you have beautiful eyes and hands." "That's nice of Ris. I liked him,

"Nothing ever gets by Ris,"

Molly said fervently. "I never no-ticed you had pretty hands. But he would. He's like that. Some-

times I think he oughts been s writer or something. He does write

Odd Job

that night. When Molly had finish-

ed about Ris's personal perfections she continued about his prospective

flower shop and his plans for run-ning it. He thought he could swing

it alone—with Molly running in from Nick's shop next door to give a hand from time to time. Present

"But I can't expect everything to

happen at once . . ."
"No," Molly said drowsily. "Any-

Elleen did not need to talk at all

poetry a little."

"I guess it's all right for me."

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KNOTT, May 21. (Spl.) - The

senior class of Garner high school returned during the weekend from a trip to Carlebed caverns and Pe-

Those taking the trip were Don

ald Allred, Cleo Jeffcoat, Bert Mathies, J. W. Miller, Harmon

Smith, Margaret Burchell, Dalsy

Smith, Margaret Burchell, Dalay.
Cline, Joyce Denny, Ruby Helen
Fryar, Betty Rae Fyrer, Helene
Haggard, Hazel Harland, Louise
Hilburn, Annie Merie Mathies,
Kathleen Nichols, Alvagene Riggin,
Doris Roman, Ola Mae McNew,
Evelyn Simpson, Gwendolyn Simpson and Pauline Wade.

The number of horses in Kansa

has declined steadily in recent

years. The total in 1938 was 418,-365; in 1939 it was 236,036 and in 1940, 369,551.

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National defense, like the yo-yo er can indulge.

fad, has swept the country.

We don't mean to minimise the group definitely importance of national defense, but merely to call attention to the fact that many wave the flag in its name without he slightest concep-tion of what it means. It is quite impossible now to have a bridge party unless it is said to contribute to preparedness. Similarly, the purchase of long-barreled smokes, we are advised, has its intricate part in fortifying the security of the nation. And so on, ad infinitum, ad

Hence, it is refreshing to find "Well, if you can say that," she said crisply, "after the way I've been hounding you about the shop, you're a good kid, Ris." some groups with definite propos-als for having a constructive part in the defense efforts. We have reference in particular to the move ment among farmers to help by production of food.

This appeal, being voiced through county agents and others, is pla upon a most sensible basis. Rather than making a blanket request for the ultimate in all food and feed stuffs, those in charge wisely have seen fit to narrow the order to fit

Thus, in this area the importan of egg and meat production is stressed. Certainly, if there is anything that this section can produc with assurance of regular success it is eggs and meat. Meat produc section and it has continued as a leading one since, thanks to ranch ers and breeders. Practicability of raising chickens has been demon started conclusively in recent years, and poultry raising has grown by leaps and bounds. Too, it requires such small capital, that every farm-

round of job hunting. It was go ting closer to October. Being in New York by itself, was exciting stimulating—and there was plenty of time. There'd be a radio job. There'd be—lacking that—a secretarial job.

She was suitable; she was pretty, alert, capable. "What you have to have's con-tacts," Molly said wisely. "They are what count, nowadays."

Elleen got another audition, in a few days. And more encouragenent. And nothing coming of it.
The Part Time Bureau called Elleen a couple of times. She pick ed up, as good reports, she supp ed, came of her, five or six doll and twice the employees.

Just before she slept she thought to ask, "What happened with the hour. And then things lagged. She went, on her rounds, in to see the manager, by way of stirring ber

happen at once . . ."
"No," Molly said drowsily. "Anyway, an audition's a lot. You got to
"Not a thing for you, my dear,"
she was told. "And honestly, sometimes I get so discouraged — the keep up going to see them and saddest stories—"
The telephone i The telephone interrupted her.

"No," she said. "Tm sorry. I haven't anybody at all of that kind

manager, hand on the m "That's Mrs. Carrier, She want

er cockers washed." Elleen laughed. "Swell. I sup-

part-time jobs proved to range from interior decorating to maid service. "A little more," said the man "Secretarial work by the hour --"
the lady said. "Yes, we get calls ager, frowning. "So many less peo ple want to wash dogs! You m for that. Of course, we get a fee."
She took Elleen's telephone num-"Sure I'd take it. It would cove my half of this week's rent," een said recklessly. To Be Continued

INFORMA

ber, and the hours when she was to be found at home. Eileen went out again, on the

MODEST MAIDENS

"And remember, Gertie, don't give my phone

number to every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Swedish, Austrian, Italian Actor Finds 1941 Good Year

NEW YORK — Baron Paul von Hernreid is tossing his title into the attic trunk "because it seems" paintings. Thomas Mann and otha little out of place over here and since I am to become an American

Man About Manhattan-

So he becomes just plain Paul Hernreid, late of Trieste, late of Vienna, late of London, now of New York and Los Angeles. But Here, then, is something that one group definitely can do for national defense without having to talk it even the "Hernreid" may have to undergo alteration shortly as Holample of our farmers can teach others of us that presiac work and industry are the things which count ywood, with an eye on the boxoffice, fears it might be a shade too Teutonic should America ever come involved in war. "All this," confesses the ex-baron "makes me laugh, because Hernreid is really a Swedish name and I am of Swedish stock."

He says the name Reid was suggested and then discarded beause there is already an actor in Hollywood whose name is Read Hearn is another suggestion and I told him Hearn was a name that meant a lot in this country because of Lafcadio Hearn. He doesnt' know what he will have to do about it but he would be happier if he could remain just Paul Hernreid.

Hernreid is a very tall, very thin young man who played the Nazi consul in "Flight to the West," an anti-Nazi drama by Elmer Rice, on Breadway the on Broadway this season. He is also the star of a "sleeper" picture called "Night Train" which came to the public without any advance notices and turned out to be one of the best pictures in a long time. Hernreld was very happy about the whole thing. His notices ran like lyric poems. He has a new contract. For a young man who had a lot of trouble convincing everybody who and what he was, including American immigration authorities, the war year

His meeting with the immigration people was worth a double entry in his diary. An Austrian of Swedish extraction, he arrived with a German passport under the involved, but it all fits. Hernreid was born in Trieste, a part of Italy. Generations earlier his people had moved to Vienna from Sweden. When the Germans took over Austria they supplanted Austrian passports with their own. So Austrian by an accident of geogra-phy who had been born in Italian Trieste and who possessed a Ger-man passport. He doesn't know whether the authorities ever got it straight or ont, but they let him in, and he intends to remain.

Mis principal concern at the moment is his father-in-law, who is

|Dr. Gustav Gluck, famed autho

er important friends of the doctor are attempting to find a way for him to come over here, where he has been offered an opportunity to lecture at New York University.

COMICS

When the Germans took over, Dr. Gluck fled to London, where he was most kindly received. But with London concerned mainly with Goering's raiders, there isn't much opportunity for an essayist on ancient culture these days. Shipping is the bottleneck. They can't get him out of England. Pas-sage even to Lisbon via plane has been gobbled up months ahead. But his friends are working, and some day he will get here.

Only 60 per cent of the eggs ed in Oklahoma are sold for food; two per cent are used for farm hatching and 38 per cent gre consumed on farms.

YOUR BEDROOM IS FRENCH

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Ruth Hussey is One Lady That Studios Can't Boss

By BOBBIN COONS

hesitantly signed a movie contract nearly four years ago.

Melvyn Douglas, the hero, will cry, "Look out, girls—a MOUSE!" And Ruth and the "other wonan" of the plot will react as all women are supposed to do, and there, right on the screen, will be

Ruth Hussey is a smart girl, a looker, and an actress. Lately, after the usual routine of bits and B's, she has been making swift ascent — in "Philadelphia Story," "Susan and Gow," "Flight

After she appeared here in road company of "Dead End," M-G-M tested her. She wasn't

so far from Providence, R. L. her HOLLYWOOD - There will be home town. She asked questions. leg art on Ruth Hussey in "Our Would she have to pose for leg Wife." Just a little, and not the art, and could she, any time she wished, get married and have a baby? She wouldn't, said the studio, and she could. She signed.

The movie jewel of Providence was daughter of a jewelry con cern's late president; she was schooled in the home town, is a graduate of Pembroke, the women's college of Brown. Interested in art, dramatics, music, she took a secretarial course also to be 'ready for anything." People told her acting was a tough game, but college dramatics won her summer stock assignments. Back home again, she became a radio fashion mentator.

York on her vacation, and before it was over she was back in Providence playing in a road company of "The Old Maid." She had made up her mind to use the vacation

hunting a part.

The studic wanted to change her name. Miss Hussey said "But why?" with New England directness. She had made up her mind to keep her own name. She kept

Part of her reputation as an "intellectual" stems from her college degree—Bachelor of Philosophy. "Bachelor of Arts required five years of Latin and I had only two, so I took the next best thing." The rest of the reputation is hers because she is unusually keen and a good talker—and lis-

She is one of the neatest dressers in town, almost primly so. She can't stand cluttered purses or untidy bureau drawers. She is so neat and so thorough-about anything she does — that she loses track of time, is frequently late. She keeps strict account of expenditures, almost to the penny, and saves 20 per cent of her income (New England thrift) without harm to her name for gen-

Once M-G-M was chary of the Hussey chances. No allure, was the whisper. Miss Hussey heard it, and made up her mind to cap-ture the quality. Before her next test she rehearsed before a mirror. For the test she wore a black net dress, very tight. She won her point.

England's gasoline ration now permits the ordinary driver to travel approximately 200 miles a



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KNOTT, May 21 (Spl) - The Women's Missionary Society met at the Baptist church with the president, Mrs. H. O. Jones, in charge.

In a short business session the treasurer read a report on finances. An estimate of the orphans hom donation was set at \$20; the church fund is \$8 after a donation of \$4 to a missionary leaving for his work; and the women have a colection of \$7 for song books. It was decided to start organization of a Sunbeam band and Mrs. Bud

Mrs. O. R. Smith left Sunday evening for a two weeks visit with her sister at Abilene and relatives

Mary Louise Inman and hool friend, who attend school at Hardin-Simmons, spent Sunda; with her sister, Mrs. Richardson and her relatives at Flower Grove Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Key of Dal-las were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gross were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Johnson of Lenorah.

Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mr. and
Mrs. Theo Brigance attended the
graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Brigance's daughter at

Mrs. Earl Hughes was taken to Big Spring for medical attention Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLamore of

Ira, visited her sister, Mrs. Gibbs and Grandmother Gibbs, who is

very ill, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Barbee entertained her junior Sunday school class with a party Monday afternoon at the church. The children played games and baseball and were games and baseball and were served lemenade and cookles. Present were Carol, Wanda Lee and Loyd Robinson, Tommie Hoot-an, Sonny Meyers, Jarrol and Dar-rol Barbee, Landon Burchell, Bil-lie Jean, Donald Ray Gross, Ilene Billings, Donald and Twila Phil-lips and Clarence Oliver Taylor of Westbrook

Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings and
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Billings of
Lomax spent the weekend visiting
friends and relatives and fishing

Marjorie Smith has returned to her home from Klondike where she has been teaching school.

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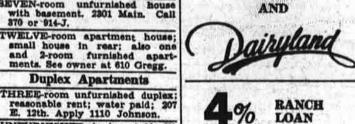
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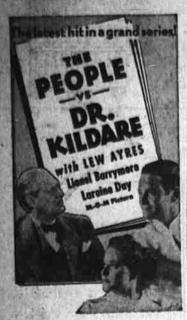








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to Juice to Be Processed LONDON - The Netherlands soon to obtain some of its used in outtle fodder from ato juice, according to Dutch aper reports. The potato los will be separated from waste that from the many potato flour ills in Holland.

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The ministry statement said opy of such instructions which had come into British possession was signed for Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan by a rear admiral named Auphan.

Sentenced To Die For Slaying Woman

NEW YORK, May 21. (A) George Joseph Cvek spat at the judge today sa he was formally sentenced to die in the electric

sentenced to die in the electric
chair for the strangulation slaying
of Mrs. Catherine Pappas in her
Bronx apartment Feb. 4.

The youth also has been accused
of robbing or raping more than a
dozen other women in eastern

Field Representative Of Red Cross To Meet With Executive Board

The executive committee of the Howard County Red Cross will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday dight at the chamber of commercial designs of the chamber of the chamber of commercial designs of the chamber of the cha sentative of the Amercian Red today that it had subpoenaed Rich-Cross of St. Louis, Mo., will be ard Krebs—the "Jan Valtin" who the speaker.

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Royal Service Program Given By Coahoma Baptist W. M. U.

COAHOMA, May 21 (Spl)-The Baptist W.M.U. met at the church Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program with Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. Tom Farris acting as hostesses. Mrs. Tom Birkhead was leader and the subject was "Proney Out of Rock." Program opened with song "Break the Bread of Life" led by Mrs. N. W. Pitts. The devotional was giv-

en by Mrs. Tom Farris.
"Youth and Urgent Gospel" was given by Mrs. Jack Darden. Mrs. Jim Ringener was the third on spring.
program and her subject was "I The cl
Have Taught Them the Way of
Wisdom." "Help Along the Way"
and "Sacred Trust" was given by
A friend Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mrs. Austin

Coffman. The president asked all who are sewing for the Red Cross to finish the garments as soon as possible to have them ready for a shipment that is to be made soon. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney and Mrs. Earnest Rainey.

VALTIN SUBPOENAED WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)house sub-committee investigating un-American activities announced members are urged to at- experiences as a German co

Ship Makes Table Centerpiece At Bridge Club Party

A miniature ship sailed on a lector sea surrounded by sand and ea shells to make the table decorations when Lennah Rose Black entertained the Idle Art Bridge

entertained the Idle Art Bridge club in her home Tuesday.

Favors were individual sea shells holding mints. Veda Robinson won high score and Mrs. Jim Zack second high score. Mrs. W. O. Queen bingoed.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Henry Covert were present as guests. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Doug Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Doug Newman, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Glenn Queen. Mrs. Burns is to be next hostess

1940 Sewing Club Honors Member On Her Birthday

To observe the birthday anniver-sary of Mrs. Jack Dearing, the 1940 Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Bennett Tuesday

Sewing was entertainment and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Bill Croan.

Fountain Family Has Reunion Here

A reunion of the Fountain fam ily was held in the home of Mrs. Ann Stevens Sunday.

Attending were J. W. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fountain and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Henson and family, all of San An-gelo, Billie Fountain of Midland, Billie Dene and Maida Jane, Mrs. Herman Doss and children, Betty Jo and Fountain Kay, all of Keota, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Fountain and Mrs. Ann Stevens and son, Bennett, all of Big

The children of the family were all present with the exception of Aaron Fountain of Keota, Okla. A friend of the family, P. M. Humble of Clarksville, Ark., was also

Paving Projects Near Completion

Paving operations on scattered sections of city streets were due to be completed today, city engineers

reported.

During the past week topping has been put on one block of State street, immediately north of E. 11th, two blocks on Goliad from 6th to 8th; one block on Lancaster from 4th to 5th, two blocks on W. th from Gregg to Bell.

Wednesday crews were topping two and a half blocks west on W. 4th from Bell street, and were to fill in segments of one-third block each north and south off E. Srd

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 21. (P) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,700, to-tal 2,000; calves, salable 800, total 1,100; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-8.75, good and choice yearlings 9.00-10.50, beef cows 6.00-8.00, killing calves 7.50-10.50, good stock steer calves 10.50-

Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,600; top 9.10; good and choice 180-290 lb. 9.00-10; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.25-90; pigs 7.75 down; packing ows 7.25-75

Sheep, salable and total 11,500; spring lambs 8,00-9,00, clipped lambs 7,50-75; good clipped lambs held above 8,25; feeder lambs 6,75

Wool Market

BOSTON, May 21. (P) (USDA) combing three eighths blood territory wools were receiving some de-mand today on the Boston market but prices ranging mostly 90 to 93 cents, scoured basis. Inquiry for the finer territory wools have re-sulted in a few sales of moderate volume at around \$1.05, scoured basis, for graded fine wool, con-taining staple and French comb-ing length together, and at 98 cents to \$1, scoured basis, for graded half blood with staple and French combing length together. Original bag fine territory had a little de-mand at \$1-1.08, scoured basis.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 21 CF)-Futures closed 4 to 9 higher.

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Grain

CHICAGO, May 21. (P)—Scattered buying attributed to mills and
professional interests enabled the
wheat market to register fractional
gains today that put prices only
slightly below the 12 months peaks

Secretary Morgenthau announced
today cash receipts of the treasury
from the sale of defense savings
bonds in the first 17 days of the
program which began May 1 totaled \$257,646,000.

gains today that put prices only slightly below the 12 months peaks established earlier in the week.

Wheat closed 3-8 5-8 higher than yesterday, May \$1.01 3-8, July \$1.00-1.00 1-8, corn 3-4 7-8 higher, May 73 1-5, July 76 3-8 1-4; cats 1-8 to 1-2 up.

"Tough Guy" Scares Bandit

EL PASO—Protected only by a freckied face and a head of fiery red hair, Elmer Nutting put to flight an armed bandit and saved the day's receipts for the drugstore where he is employed. The masked holdup man entered and demanded the day's receipts. The youth screwed up his mouth and growled, "Oh, a tough guy, huh"
The bandit flad.

Miss 'Laneous

Notes By MARY WHALEY

tom that used to be observed by most all the folks. Whenever anyone sent over a piece of cake or pie or some other bit of special cooking, the lady

returned the something of her cooking

policy, you could hardly fight with the folks nearby when they brought you a piece of chocolate cake one day, and you returned the dish with the best apple pie you were able to

A custom like that, once it got started, lasted until one of the oth-er housewives either moved or died. And it provided the family with

some plenty fine samples of their neighbor's cooking.

If it was jam time, the dish was likely to contain a bit of purple plum jam that the whole family fought over for a bite. Or if it were strawberry time, that same plate was likely to go back to its owner loaded down with straw-berry shortcake that would disap-pear at the neighbors house before supper time. Fried chicken, homemade rolls.

or preserves could be expected as return favors from your neighbors. Each housewife outdid herself to make her return dish as tempting as the one that her family received It was a lovely custom and did more to strengthen the ties of friendship than anything else ever devised. We hope it is still going on in our communities.

Here 'n There

Charge of driving while intoxicated has been filed in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court against E. C. Tucker, and bond of \$1,000 has been fixed. Tucker was arrested Tuesday night by Norville Redwine, highway patrolman, who signed the complaint.

Justice of the Peace Grice has officiated for two weddings this week-that of J. R. Tucker and Ray Lawrence. Mrs. Cleatus Calse, and that of Marshall Wiswell and Jewell King.

Judge Cecil Collings was hearing the case of Robertson Torpedo npany against D. C. Reed, suit for debt, in 70th district court this morning.

Set for trial before a jury at 1:30 p. m. was the trespass to try title action of T. M. Moore against E.

Piremen, almost rusty from an unusually long stretch devoid of fires, had a small run Tuesday evening. They were called to 402 Bell street where a trash blaze had spread to a fence. Little damage

Jack Ellington, Odeasa officer, was assisted here Tuesday in locating a 12-year-old boy wanted for questioning in a theft at Odes-Ellington returned

An important meeting of xecutive committee of the Howard couty chapter of the American Red Cross has been set for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office. Mrs. Charles Eberley, chairman, urged members to attend.

Empire Southern Service crews were called out after 2 a. m. today when police located a bad leak in gas lines at 305 N. Gregg street.

Yellow, instead of the tradition al red, is the color of new tickets being given by officers for minor traffic violations. These simply bear a request to "please park be-tween the lines next time...your operation will assist your neigh bor in finding room to park. Thank you!" But for those that will not be persuaded to "please," authori-ties have a red-bordered ticket which carries more weight.

Rebekahs Hold Meet At Odd Fellows Hall

A business session was held by the Rebekah lodge 284 members Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Others present were Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Lovie Bar-low, Mrs. Thelma Neal, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Ben Miller, Mrs. Mag-Wilkerson, Ben Miller, Mrs. Mag-gie Richardson, Mrs. Opel Tatum.

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WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)

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Hitler's Plans For Art Told By Speaker Here

Because It is the artist - the cultured and learned person-who has kept alive national consciousness and the ideal of freedom of soul and spirit, Hitler has recognized in the artist a most danger-

ous person.

This, said Stanley Chapple, Boston, was the reason that "artists are the first to be 'liquidated' in subjected countries."

Chappie, a native Englishman, spoke before the Lions club Wed-nesday noon. He is in this area under the sponsorship of the Applied Music Teachers of Texas. Reason for this unhappy priority for artists, he explained, was that "art cannot live unless it has freedom," and the very nature of it keeps alive the element of human

Answering the hypothetical ques tion of why England has not stated her war aim, Chapple declared that "she stated them the day she refused to submit to dictatorship."

Even in America, he express the hope that some other method than a resort to force could be found to avert strikes, for, as he observed, "what is the good of making a nation into a dictatorship to fight a dictatorship?"
"This war is different," he asserted. "It is the first war which

has come from the desire of the mass of English people (who) realized that the position of the appeaser in allying with the hor-rible in hope of ultimate freedom was untenable."

University Women To Sponsor Major Play Series Here

Voting to sponsor the Claire Tree Major players in a series of three plays here next winter, member f the American Association of University women held a called session Tuesday afternoon at the Crawford

Field representative for the con pany met with the group. Mrs. G. H. Wood was nominated to the post of vice president. A called meeting will be held later to vote on the office.

Attending were Mrs. Seth Par-Mrs. G. H. Wood, Nell Brown, Mrs

STRIKE SETTLED HOLLYWOOD, May 21. (A)-A

strike of the Studio Cartoonists Guild against Leon Schlesinger studio was settled last night with granting of wage increases.

Reporter Busy

NEW YORK, May 21. CP-A duly-qualified Queens county judge and an assistant district attorney are prepared to make solemn affidavits it actually hap-pened.

pened.

Anyway, court procedure was interrupted when Judge Charles S. Colden was distracted by a gnawing sound. It was a small gray mouse, chewing on the sole of a newspaper reporter's shoe. The reporter was so busy he hadn't noticed.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Lorin McDawell is undergoing medical treatment at the hospital. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd., had major surgery Tuesday. Raymond McIssac, Odessa, is undergoing medical treatment. Billie Marie Clayburn, Knott, returned home Wednesday following an appendectomy.

Mrs. D. E. Jeffcoat, Ackerly, returned home Wednesday following major surgery.

Kenneth Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks, was able to re-turn home Wednesday following medical treatment.

Public Records

Filed in District Court

Merle Walton vs. Lee Walton, suit for divorce New Motor Vehicles

Chrysler coupe, Central Auto Sales Co. W. W. Inkman, Dodge sedan. R. C. Oliver, Nash tudor. E. E. Rowland, Ford tudor.

Jesse H. Gage, Ford tudor. Thrifty Auto Parts, Los Angeles DeSoto coupe.

C. H. Huden, Ford sedan. C. M. Wilkenson, Ford truck. Building Permit W. L. Nowell to add room to house at 1209 E. 5th street, cost

DRAMA EDITOR DIES NEW YORK, May 21. (P)-John

Vincent Smith, 56, drama editor of the New York Journal-American died today after becoming suddenly Il last night. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox had as

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LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May

21. UP)-Virginius (Dink) Carter,

33, of Aurora, Ind., was held in po-

lice custody today pending action

by the Dearborn county grand jury

Monday after confessing, Sheriff

William A. Winegard said, the

slaying of five members of a back-

The five victims, slain on their

farm last Friday, were Johnston Argue, 60; his wife, Nina, 60; their

sons, Leo, 24, and William, 30, and their 12-year-old granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Breeden.

Carter was the husband of Leons

Argue, twin sister of Leo, and former husband of her sister, Mary.

Carter, the sheriff said, con-fessed killing his brothers-in-law in

a field after a quarrel, slaying the elder Argue in a lane and Mrs. Ar-gue in her home. Carter related,

the sheriff added, that he intended

to carry away the young girl but that she eluded him and he then shot her with the same shotgun used in the other killings.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 21. (P)-Prime Minister John

M. Anderson of Northern Ireland

was said today to be planning shortly to onfer with British Prime Minister Churchill in London con-

cerning introduction of conscrip-tion in Northern Ireland.

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