British Aid Challenged By Nazis

Formal Note Sent To Washington On Requisitioning For Foreign Ships

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The German government was reported reliably today to have challenged American aid. to Britain for the first time, in a formal note in connection with pending legislation authorizing requstioning of foreign

Secretary of State Hull said a new German note sent by the German embassy to the state department last night had not yet come to his attention but that he would study it soon. Officials made no comment on the note but from reliable sources it was reported that Germany made two points in

objecting to the pending legislation: 1. That it would permit confiscation of private property owned by foreigners.

That President Roosevelt could not properly claim the existence of a natural emergency in shipping because
the scarcity of ships resulted
from the release of American

vessels to the British.

This was understood to be the first time the German government had ever referred to aid to Britain in a formal communica-

tion to the American govern-

The new German note was re-ported to have contended that the

requisitioning of two German ships

law and also a 1923 treaty of com-

Renewed cabinet emphasis on

United States and Germany.

measures in mind."

a charge of burglary.

statement.

from A. Knappe here.

he knew only slightly.
The man, whom he said he knew

ing from Odessa.
Two local troops, however, al-

Gas Tax Hike

ed today that the burden of the

present impost "falls upon the masses of American people includ-

ing especially the very low income

Their first spokesman, before the

house ways and means committee, Fayette B. Dow of Washington,

made no direct request that it re-ject a treasury proposal to boost the levy I 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents.

John Colin Named

In Burglary Case

Three Draw Sentences In Court

ed in three of four criminal cases coming before the 70th district court Friday morning on pleas of guilty.

Emiterio Pena, Mexican, was sen senced to two years in the state prison upon his plea of guilty to a charge of murder. He had been indicted with fatally cutting Do-goberto Fraire, Mexican, with a knife on Nov. 5, 1940. He was given credit for time spent in jail since

R. N. Wegener, Forsan, drew 50 days in jail, a \$50 fine and six tend to see that England "gets our months suspension of his drivers help, let's tell her so."

months suspension of his drivers
license after entering a guilty plea
to a charge of driving while intoxicated on W. 3rd street on Jan. 19.

Dave Adams was given credit
for time in jail from Feb. 22
after entering his plea of guilty
to a charge of passing a forged
instrument and receiving two
years in prison at the hands of
the court

M. L. James, a first offender drew a two year suspended sen tence on his guilty plea to an in dictment of passing a forged instru-

Counsel agreed for dismissal of a jury and placing the case Tribal Oil Co., before the court for a ruling Friday as the first fair labor standards act case came to trial in a state court in

Cotter asked for \$392.12 he said was owing him in overtime pay under terms of the act. H. L. Moody sought \$297.21 and W. A. Sutpen Under terms of the labor act of 1938, jurisdiction to the case, although a federal matter, was giv

Only other case to come before the court Friday morning was the divorce granted Jewel Blackwell Ivey from Frank Ivey. Custody of a day by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf counties should be accorded the minor child was given to the and Chief of Police J. T. Thornton.

Selassie To Use Forces For British

en to state courts.

First Boys Arrive For Scout Roundup peror Haile Selassie, just returned to his Ethiopian capital after five under Italian rule, announced today he would organize a large of town troops expected to participate in the annual Boy Scout
Round Up of the Buffalo Trail
council arrived here Friday mornforce of fully trained Ethiopian troops to serve anywhere in Africa or Asia with the British.

The announcement was broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation and transcribed here by NBC.

Negro Boy Held In Assault Case

GILMER, May 9 (49 - Milton Is Protested in an unannounced jail today on charges of assault with intent to WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)rape in an alleged attack on a dustry, presenting arguments p. m. today. There will be a flag against increasing the federal gas-oline tax one cent a gallon, assert-

Jenes, captured near here yesterday, was spirited out of town to avoid possible violence by aroused

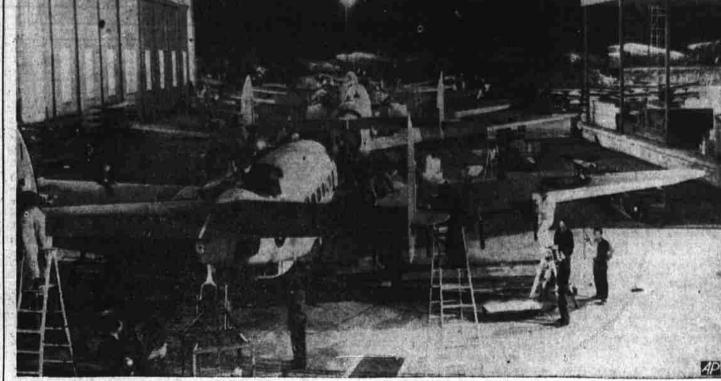
The woman had been beaten severely by a negro as she was walking along a road near her home in the New Diana community Wednesday night.

Mann, Dies Meet For First Time

WICHITA FALLS, May 9 (AP)-Who said Texas was a big state? Rep. Martin Dies and Attorney General Gerald Mann, each cam-paigning for the U. S. senate, had

He quoted arguments of others against this type of tax, however, and said the average combined gasoline levy, state and federal, already was 5.5 cents. These levies, he said, yield \$1,215,000,000 They practically bumped into each other in an office building, and were formally introduced.

It was all smiles, hows, etc., un-



Tax Remission Plan Again Is **Before House**

now in protective custody even though carried out under new legisernmental revenues, boosted some \$23,000,000 annually by passage of lation, would violate international an omnibus tax bill recently, may merce and navigation between the be slashed approximately \$9,000,000 if the house of representatives does not change its mind.

the importance of assuring the safe delivery of British ald sup-piles "right now" furthered the bellef, meanwhile, that a show-down was near on the subject. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, The lower legislative chamber yesterday refused to kill, by vote of 77 to 52, a senate-approved bill donating to the state's 254 counties one-half of state property some sources thought, may have indicated the way the question will be posed, when he said last night tax revenues for a period of five that if the United States did not in-

The proposal's sponsors estimated the measure, if it became law, Picturing British needs as "tar-ribly urgent," Wickard told a farm-ers conference at Charlotte, N. C., that "it is a cruel and bitter mockwould distribute between \$8,000,-000 and \$9,000,000 a year to counties for road building, soil conservation, relief and other local pur-

ery to let the English people believe we are going to make our help effective if we have only half-way week "You are fixing to undo in two weeks," warned Rep. G. C. Mor-ris of Greenville, opposing the bill, "the work that this legislature has been doing in four months to put this state on a cash basis."

Morris, one of the leaders in John B. Colin, cafe operator, Friday posted \$1,000 bond set by passing the tax bill for bigger old age pensions and other social se-Justice of Peace Walter Grice on curity functions, asserted revenues from the bill would not reduce the Colin was charged in connection | \$27.000.000 deficit in the state's Taken into custody at Brown- sales tax.

wood, Colin contended to officers Sponsoring the bill, Rep. How-and similarly in a statement to a and Hartzog of Port Lavaca dereporter, that he had purchased clared it would be a step toward American industry," because of its the meat in question from a man the state's withdrawal from the failure to appear in response to ad valorem tax field, asserting: "Cities and counties are in need only by sight, offered 300 to 400 of more funds and the property tax pounds of meat to him at his place should be sleft to them exclusive-

in Brownwood and insisted to the point of placing it in his vaults on Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage consignment, according to Colin's contended the legislature already had remitted the taxes to more Colin was returned here Thurs- than 50 counties and that other

troop No. 72 contingent arrived.

night but left camp to attend their clases today. Members of the Big Spring Sea Scout unit were setting up their concessions on the grounds in the city park

Ideal weather gave every assur-

ance of an attendance approximat-

ing 1,000 men and boys for the weekend of camping and scout-

Scout leaders reminded the pub

lic of an invitation to witness the

"campfire" program in the amphi-theatre at the park, starting at 8

ceremony, songs, attendance recog-nitions, detailed announcements of

tion of the Round Up committee

duet by boys from troop No. 38.

Rotan, troop stunts and brief talk

to veteran scouts and leaders by B. Reagan. The official council

band from Rotan may be on hand

ed at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and at noon there will be a barbecue luncheon provided by local friends of scauting. Around a ton of food and drinks has been laid in for it.

While troops are pouring in from over the 15-county area, members of the executive board will meet with President Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, at 6:15 p. m. at the Sattles hotel. The meeting is to adjourn before time for the campfire

Competitive events will be launch

and executive board members, vocs

the Round Up procedure, a welcome ad-the dress by Carl Blomshield, introduc-

p No. 1 B boys had spent the

Night Shift— Under powerful floodlights the night shift at the Lockbeed Aircraft plant at Burbank, Cal., pushes work on this outdoor final assembly line of Hudson bombers for the coastal command of the British Royal Air Force. In the foreground of this picture are bombing planes receiving the last construction touches before bleng given a coat of camouflage paint. In the background is a large group being prepared for delivery. More than 10,000 of 28,930 employes of the affiliated Lockheed and Vega companies work during the night hours.

Reserve Board Plans To

Buying Curb Installment

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)—The Federal Reserve Board dis-closed today that it is prepared to curb installment selling of auto-mobiles and other consumer goods in order to prevent inflation and to conserve industrial resources for the defense program. The board and a staff of experts, headed by Dr. Carl Parry, has made a study of the problems of "buying on time" and are waiting for President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson to authorize them to seek congressional powers to regulate the business.

business.

The proposed powers would permit the board to say how much should be pald down on articles and how much time consumers should get to pay off the remainder.

If the powers are voted, plans call for applying them immediately to the new and used car financing business. Experts believe that down payments should be boosted above one-third of total price and that the payment time for the balance should be cut down from the present average of 18 months to about a year.

The automobile business was ticketed for initial action, first because it is responsible for about half of the instalment financing in the country, and secondly because automobile plants, labor and materials are needed for the defense program.

Refrigerators, radios, furniture and other expensive consumer items would be next on the list, officials said.

German Firm's Nazi Raider Funds Siezed Is Destroyed

with loss of a quantity of meat general revenue fund and forecast tached the funds of L G. Farben- liner, Hansa, has been sunk in the a new clamor for taxes, including industrie, which he described as Indian Ocean by a British wargle factor in German influence on day. an indictment under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Jackson said at a press conference that Farbenindustrie had refused to appear in court on the ground that it was not doing business in the United States and was not subject to American

laws as a corporation. The funds attached are in the National City Bank of New York. he attorney general said. He explained that the action was taken today because it was learned that payments to the German company under licenses issued to American 000 were to be made today and that the action was taken "when we could get it."

He is certain, Jackson said, that the attachment would result in ap-pearance of counsel for Farben-

In response to a question as to whether the department had reason to believe that the money might be sent out of the country, Jackson said that there was an indication that it would be "transferred out of the country or disbursed," and that once it had reached private hands it could not be traced easily.

"probably the most powerful sin- ship, the admiralty announced to-

The announcement said that the 10,000 ton British cruiser Cornwall rescued 27 British merchant seamen from the raider and scized 53 of the raider's German crew. Authoritative London quarters estimated the vessel carried crewmen and said she probably was armed with six 5.9 guns, torpedo tubes and was equipped for mine-laying. Her speed was 19

The Hansa, well-known to the transatlantic trade, created a furore in New York harbor in August, 1937, when an outbreak of typhoid was found among her crew after her 1,000 passengers had corporations totaling about \$250, debarked and scattered to their homes. Health authorities notified the passengers but there were no reports of the malady having spread from the crewmen.

Funds Asked For 149 New Airports.

WASHINGTON, May (P) President Roosevelt asked con-gress today for a \$61,477,780 ap-gress today for a \$61,477,780 ap-gress today for a \$61,477,780 ap-gressiation to construct 149 new airports and enlarge 20 now be ing built for use of the army air corps tactical units and for civil ian purposes.

Disappointed American

PITTSBURGH, May 9 (P)-"Disappointed American," a job-less young husband who threatened to kill himself by leaping

from a downtown akyscraper on Christmas Eve, 1939, rejoiced to-day that he didn't—he's now one of the happiest Americans.
Things have changed a ket

and has gained 27 pounds. His pretty wife, who was ill, looks like a new woman. Their four-year-old son is in better health,

The case of the young man, whose identity was concealed because of the circumstances, aroused wide interest. He wrete the Pittaburgh Sun-Telegraph of his suicide plans, saying: "I hope I awaken the people to the

Finds Times Are Better

fact that there are young people out of work." The letter was signed "Disappointed American."

Then the newspaper went to work. It published letters from a minister and a priest, count'ling the man to get hold of himself, not to bow to defeat but to think of his wife and son.

The counsellors followed that up by providing medicine for his sick wife and helping him get a job. He became a machinist's apprentice, earning 50 cents an hour plus overtime. Now he plana to study to become an electric welder. Eventually he and his family hope to move into the country. They don't brood over life's troubles any more.

"I'm grateful to America now. There's nothing a job won't fix."

Withdraw

fields near Baghdad.

' Habbaniyah

Lake Habbaniyah. Both are communications centers on the Eu-phrates and the east-west road

leading to Baghdad.

The daily war buildin said
British troops, which two days
ago captured Habbaniyah plateau with howitzers flown in by the RAF, were continuing sal-

vage operations. Quantities of Iraq war materials of all descriptions were reported being assembled, while imperial forces continue the pursuit of the Iraq forces toward Ramada and Falluja.

New Manager For Firestone Store

From the Firestone organization came word today that D. J. Sheppard, who has been connected with the local store for several vated to the manager's post. Sheppard succeeds Tom Cook, who has been transferred to Firestone's Waco store.

week for their new location.

Iraq Forces Forced To

CAIRO, May 9 (AP)-The Royal Kakuba and Shahnaban landing was also attacked.

Remnants of the dissident elements of the Iraq army which a week ago attacked the Britishsome 60 miles west of Baghdad, have withdrawn to Ramadi and Falluja, the British Middle East

command said. Ramadi is about 12 miles north of Habbaniyah. Falluja is some 22 miles to the northeast, across

many.

smoke rising to 10,000 feet." WASHINGTON, May 9 (P) — LONDON, May 9 (P)—A German Attorney General Jackson said to-day that the United States had attached the funds of L G. Farben-liner Hanse has been the 21,131-ton transatiantic tached the funds of L G. Farben-liner Hanse has been the states area, at the head of the Persian gulf where British re-inforcements have been landed to remained quiet, the British com-

Thirteen German raiders

planes lost in the sweep over Germany and another by day yester day.
"Hamburg and Bremen bore

the brunt of the heaviest attack yet made by the BAF on Germany," the British air ministry said. "High explosive bombs caused

widespread destruction, and many Vaco store.

Cook and family left early this the shippards and industrial quar-

Striking Workers Return To Jobs

Fourteen hundred striking employes of the Pennsylvania Greynound Bus Line consented to return to work today under an arbitration agreement and 9,000 Alabama soft coal miners prepared to resume production Monday, but a machinists strike was threatened in San Francisco shipyards.

The shipyard walkout, set for midnight tonight, involves 2,400 AFL machinists employed in the Bethlehem shipyard and in five ship repair plants. The union men want their pay raised from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, with double pay for overtime.

The agreement enabling the bus

line to resume operations called for arbitration by Labor Secretary Perkins of union demands which included an increase from 4 to 5 cents a mile in drivers' pay.

Alabama coal mines fell idle April 1 when an old labor contract expired, and did not go back into production May 1 along with the Appalachian mines. A contract signed yesterday, covering about 9,000 of the state's 21,000 coal min-ers, affects most of the state's gifts of the American Red Cross. commercial, rail-connected mines. The ambassador said that Welles and raises the basic daily pay of told him the arrangement of allow-

miners from \$4 to \$5.

There were strong indications from the national defense mediation board that an agreement might be near in the contract dispute between the GIO United Automobile Workers and General Metors Corporation. The firm's 61 plants employ about 160,000 workers, and the union is asking a 10 cent increase in hourly pay rates. Company offi-

cials said existing rates averaged slightly more than \$1 an hour, but a union representative said he didn't believe the average was

France Will **Get Wheat**

WASHINGTON, May 9 (29)— The American government has agreed provisionally to permit France to buy two ship cargoes of wheat monthly to feed the unoccupied zone, Gaston Henry Haye, the French ambassador, announced at the state depart-

ment today.

After calling on Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, the ambassador told reporters that France would purchase the wheat in America out of funds now frozen in this country.

Flour shipments heretofore sent The ambassador said that Welles

ing two ships menthly would be continued provided the general situation was not changed.

This was interpreted to mean that the plan would depend largety on political developments in France and the extent of any French-German collaboration. Henry-Haye expressed the hone that the next two shies would be

RAF Bombers Stage Biggest Raid Of War

Raiders Go As Far As Poland: Nazis In Return Blast Island

By The Associated Press Waves of British bombers—the biggest RAF smash of the war—dumped "tens of thousands" of fire-bombs and "hundreds of tons" of high explosives on Hamburg and Bremen and also attacked Berlin overnight, the British said to-

In their far-reaching expedition, RAF warplanes flew as far as Posen, Poland. Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe again violently assaulted English cities, and sea battles were reported in both the Medi-

terranean and the Indian ocean. The Germans said the British "transit port" of Hull, possibly a port of entry for American war supplies, was subjected to a major attack and that this morning the entire

city (Pop. 350,000) was shrouded in flame-tinged smoke. Returning nazi pilots declared the red glow of Hull's myriad fires could be seen 70

Out With 3

Nazi Victims

MOSCOW, May 9 (27)-Soviet

Russia withdrew recognition to-day from Yugoslavis, Belgium and Norway as sovereign states—an action interpreted in diplo-matic quarters as indicating a new understanding with Ger-

(This part of the dispatch, round-

ing up previous messages, was re-layed by telephone to Berlin and

well.

(Russia declared officially yesterday, in reaction to foreign reports, that she has not and does not intend to concentrate troops on her western forntiers, facing German-dominated territory.)

The Russian foreign office sent a note to the three ministers, now representing emigre governments.

representing emigre governments notifying them that their minis terial powers had lost their valid

It was the eighth straight Reds Cancel night of stepped-up nazi at-tack on the island kingdom. London dispatches said proba-bly 306 to 400 planes, the largest BAF bombing armada ever as-sembled for a single night's raid, engaged in the sweep across Hitler's reich

The British air ministry said that the RAF struck its hardest Air Force announced tonight it that the RAF struck its hardest had 'probably completed the de-blows at Germany's two big censtruction of the Iraq air force" by ters of naval construction, Hamwe bombing attacks yesterday on burg and Bremen, and that Berlin

Hitler's high command, admit-ting "some industrial damage"

by "strong enemy forces" at Hamburg and Bremen, declared: "Individual enemy planes pass-ed over the reichs capital and penetrated into the region of Posen. Night chasers and antiaircraft guns downed 11 of the attacking planes."

the connection was broken at the end of the reference to Germany.

(Joseph Stalin assumed the premiership of Russis, displacing Vyacheslav Molotov in that post, on Tuesday. Molotov now is continuing in the post of foreign commissar, and is vice-premier as well. Nazi quarters said no bombs fel n Berlin, but it was acknowledged that a "considerable number" deaths resulted elsewhere in Ger-

The British air ministry news service said the Hamburg-Bremen attacks, carried out in bright moon light, saw the RAF "streaming over both cities in a constant procession and discharging their

whole loads on appointed targets.' RAF pilots told of whole areas engulfed in "a mass of flam)s" amid "terrific explosions and

reported shot down, while the British acknowledged 10 RAF

Board Succumbs AUSTIN, May 9 (P)—Homer to. Dewolfe, 40, attorney and member of the state board of education,

died here today of pneumonia Dewolfe was a native of west Central Texas, son of a well kno Hill country family. He lived in and near Austin most of his life. With Dewolfe last night was Federal Judge James V. Allred of Houston, under whom he served as an assistant attorney general.

Dewolfe became ill a week ago and was ordered to a hospital last weekend. His condition quickly became critical, and he was placed under a covere test.

under an oxygen tent. Martin Dies Will Talk Here Tuesday

Advance men for Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on unAmerican activities and candidate for the senate post vacated by the death of Morris Sheppard.

by the death of Morris Sheppard, were here Friday completing arrangements for his appearance in Big Spring Tuesday.

Place has not been selected, but Rep. Dies will speak at 8 p. m.

He spoke Thursday night at Wichita Falls, was to be in Vernoa Friday, at Plainview and Lubbock Saturday, and at Lubbock Saturday, and at Lubbock Saturday, and at Lamesa Monday. At Lubbock Dies was due to address an American Legion gaths

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Slowly increasing high cloudiness tonight and Saturday; scattered showers in extreme east portion; alightly cooler in Panhandie tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy

tonight and Saturday; gentle is fresh southerly winds on the coast LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 88.2. Lowest temp. today, 66.3. Sunset today, 7:32 p. m.; sunrise Saturday, 5:32 p. m.; sunrise

erday, 5:52 a. m. EXTENDED FORECAST

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas, for period from 6:30
p. m. Friday to 6:30 p. m. Wedneaday: Gradually increasing afternoon and evening shower activity
beginning early in period will
cause light to locally moderate precipitation from Pecca Valley westward; classwhere, little precipitatian expected; temperatures above
normal.



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Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DEALERS SELL

DELUXE









Seniors To Get Free Tickets To First Horse Show Performance

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 9 (P)-Buying of coppers, scattered rails and specialties made the stock market look as though it was set for a mild rally today but, as it turned

Among supported stocks were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Inspiration Copper, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, International Paper, J. C. Penney and Pathe.

Douglas Aircraft softened. General Motors and Chrysler just about sponsors posting \$50 prize money. held their own. Backward were Texas Corp., United Air Lines, C. Harrison of Lubbock (formerly Westinghouse and Public Service an oil operator here), Mackey Mo-of N. J. tor company of Colorado City, and

Wool Market

BOSTON, May 9 (P)-U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Wool quotations in the Bosstrengthening tendencies today. breds, and Curtis Driver in charge Fine combing Australian wools were steady at \$1-\$1.04, mostly \$1-\$1.02 secured basis, including duty. Fine South American wools were inclined to strengthen at prices ranging mostly 98-\$1.04, secured basis, including duty. Bids on fine basis, including duty. Side on the territory wool in original bags ranged mostly \$1.81.08, scoured basis, but some owners were quite firm at asking prices around \$1.04-\$1.05, secured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, May 9 (29)—Wheat and other grains and provisions resumed the price advance today along with other commodities. Dollar wheat reappeared on the Board of Trade for the second time this week when a car of No. 1 hard sold at \$1 a bushel and No. 2 red brought \$1.01.

Wheat futures rose as much as

Wheat futures rose as much as 2 cents, equaling or bettering the 12-months peaks reached earlier in the week, while corn was up 1 1-4 to 3-4 cents to new highs for the past four years. Lard and soy-beans also were at the best levels

for more than a year. Wheat closed 1 1-2 to 2 cents higher than yesterday, May 98 3-8, July 98 7-8 to 3-4; corn 1 1-4 to 3 1-4 cents up, May 71 1-3 to 34. Fire Commission higher.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 9 (P)-Cot

		High 12.25	Low 1	Last
May	*****	· .n .12.25	13.14	12.35N
July		12.38	12.14	12.35-38
Oct		12.52	12.30	12.50-52
		12.58	13.35	12.51-58
Yaw.		12.50	12.82	13.50
Moh		12.50	12.35	12.53-54
3.51	Atlan	anot 12 80	IN.	

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 9 (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,100, total 1,200; calves, salable 500, total
\$00; mostly steady with the week's
declines although some cleanup
sales in all branches of the trade showing further weakness; calver dull; most medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50slaughter steers and yearlings 8.509.85, common lots 8.25 down, good
and choice kind 10.00-50; cofs
largely 6.00-7.25; good grade
scarce; canners and cutters 4.008.75; bulls 5.50-7.50; bulk killing
calves 7.00-10.00, choice lights to
11.00 and better, culls 6.00-7.00;
stockers grading good and better

stockers grading good and better in meager supply.

Hogs, salable 1,200, total 1,700; market steady with Thursday's average; top 8,60; good and choice 180-285 lb. 8,50-60, good and choice 180-175 lb. 7,90-8,45; pigs and sows steady, most stocker and butcher pigs 7,00-50, packing sows 7,00-35.

Sheep, salable and total 10,000; clipped lambs steady to 10c higher; other classes steady; most medium and good spring lambs 8,00-10,25, soms held higher; medium to choice clipped lambs 8,25-9,00; good wethers scarce, mixed grade aged wethers 5,50; good shorn ewes 4,75; clipped feeder lambs 7,00 down.

TO COLOBADO CITY Members from the local Lions club went to Colorado City Friday noon for that club's meeting and to make up attendance. Among those going were Bill Edwards, J. O. Vineyard, J. H. Greene, Schley Riley and Joe Pund.

> FIVE YEAR OLD OTTLED IN BOND

HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE 419 E. 3rd

High school seniors will receive free tickets to the first performance of the Big Spring charity

a Rotary club committee directing The horse show will open

Directors met Thursday evening to map last arrangements for the event, expected to be one of the outstanding attractions of its kind in West Texas. Purses in all classes will aggregate \$2,100 to be olimaxed with the \$500 five gaited stake on Sunday afternoon. In addition, trophies and ribbons will

go to winners. Several sponsors have been named for various classes, these um Corp., Westex Oil company, L. tor company of Colorado City, and

the Guitar Gin company.

In addition to gaited classes,
Palominos, thoroughbreds and
quarter horses will be shown on halter. G. H. Hayward is in charge of the Palomino class, D. ton market were showing steady to D. Douglass in charge of thoroughof quarter horses.

M. H. Bennett, C. T. McLaughlin and Frank Kelley are directors of the show. McLaughlin Friday had word from Dr. E. C. Walter of Mayfield, Ky., that he would arrive here by plane next Friday evening to judge all gaited events. Dr. Walter is a well-known breeder and trainer of show horse

Hitler Is Granted Passage Through Free France

LONDON, May 9 (#)-Reuters (British news agency) quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Basier Nachrichten today as re-porting it was believed that the Vichy government had agreed to the passage of German troops through French provinces and mandated territories — including

it was reported, was This. thought to be Germany's price for German concessions concerning

Syris, the correspondent was quoted as saying, now seems to be "at Germany's disposal,"

J. H. Schwab, associated with the state fire insurance commission was here Friday making a check

of conditions and fire fighting facilities in Big Spring.
His check, he said, was routine since one had been made here only last July. Schwab accompanied State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall here and will reign Hall when he returns from rejoin Hall when he returns from a swing around to Denver City. Seminole, Lamesa and intermediate

Public Records

Marriage Licenses M. A. Hartman, Big Spring, and Cassie Mullins, Abliene.
L. A. Scott and Lavada Lewis both of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court Harry Harne, et al versus

Lay, trespass to try title. New Care Jeannette Barnett, Chevrolet as

Albert S. Fisk, Ford sedan. Thomas M. Clark, Pontiac coupe. Ben Hogue, Plymouth tudor.

Daughter Born To Dr. And Mrs. Clyde Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., are the parents of a 5 pound 10 1-3 ounce daughter born Friday at the Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named akthleen.

PISTON PEENING

Piston peening is done to very accurate measurements. It has definite limits and is not recommended when cylinders are badly worn.

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

Even elight cylinder wear, plus cormal piston collapse, means thart life ring jobs unless pis-

CHARLIE FAUGHT AUTO SUPPLIES

High School Girls Deliver Talks For **Business Club**

Five high school senior girls pro sented talks on their future cocu pations when the American Busi ness club met Friday noon for horse show, as a courtesy during uncheon at the Settles hotel. graduation season, it was voted by

With Eva Jean Attaway as chairman, Joyce Glenn spoke on dietetics, Helen McGee, secretarial work; Margaret Jackson, teaching, week from tonight, with performances slated for Friday and Saturday nights and on Sunday after-lightly was in charge of the pro-Peggy Thomas, nursing, R. D. Go-

Fowler Faubion submitted a plan for a membership drive to begin May 14th that was adopted by the club Ted Phillips and George the teams.

Tickets to the Rotary club horse show were distributed by R. R. McEwen. W. D. Carnett and Fowler Faubion were named as chairmen

The senior play for next Friday night at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock was announced by Miss Jackson.

Spurgeon Gaskin, scout executive, and guest at the luncheon, complimented the club for its work in scouting. Other guests were Harry Cook of Dallas, Tom Clarke, James Fowler, John Reidy, and McEwen. Next meeting will be Wednesday

night in place of Friday noon when Ladies Night will be held and the national president will be a guest.

Shipment Made To **Buckner Orphans**

Baptist churches in this area Friday had sent around \$500 worth of feed stuffs, clothing and staple duce to the Buckner Orphans' nome at Dallas.

of flour and sugar were loaded. Most of the goods placed in the car, provided by the Texas and Pacific railroad, were clothing, can goods and preserves.

Stantan Baptists estimated their contributions in materials at around \$60. Local churches put on \$200 to \$250 worth. Eight counties in this district

contributing to the carload of sup-plies were Ector, Martin. Howard. Dawson, Borden, Seurry, Glasscock and Mitchell.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Jerry Currie, Garden City, son undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. C. K. Shelton, 1710 Main, is mproving following major surgery Mrs. Jay Francis, Midland, is re-

ceiving medical attention at the nospital. G. B. Beck, Knott, is undergoing

medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, are the parents of a son born Friday.

Marcelle Pinkston, Stanton, returned home Friday following med-

ical treatment. Dois Hays, Coahoms, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hays, returned home Friday following an append-

ectomy several days ago.

Mrs. J. M. Andrews and infant daughter returned to their home Priday.

AT FORT RUSSELL

· Frank P. Duley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Duley, 801 E. 18th street, has finished his recruit training and has been assigned to Fort D. A. Russell, Texas. Manuel O. Barragan, Big Spring, also has been assigned to Fort Russell.



Angus McTavish was never a Spendshrift. His pockets were strictly One-Way. And people used to wender why Angus pairenised the taxi cabs so frequently. "I ken a bargain when I spy it," Angus grinned. "They're. a af c, speedy, and thr-r-tity." Friends of his who'd been using their own cars for stop-and-go driving began figuring gas and oll costs, repairs, depreciation, etc., and decided that Angus was still a Canny Soot.

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Blessings Of U. S. Cited At Garner Goodwill Dinner

bilities and privileges of American citizenship were expressed by speakers at the goodwill dinner staged at Garner school Thursday. evening.

In all there were approximately 250 on hand for the affair-one of the largest in history of the event Big Spring and Garner men.

Harold Stock said that "this meeting is Americanization per-sonified." He added that he be-Thomas were named captains of lieved there was no immediate "We're in the Promised Land

Westex Geologists To Make Field Trip This Weekend

Ronald K. DeFord, Midland, today issued an invitation to all oil operators of the southwest to join who announced the Rotary horse with the Spring Field Trip of the West Texas Geological Society, Those attending were treated to May 10 and 11.

DeFord announced that some 150 geologists had already been signed for the 300-mile trek be-tween Fort Worth and Midland, but suggested that all others in-

which includes the guide book. It was announced that anyone not making the trip but desiring cop-ies of the guids book could secure them on the payment of \$2,00 to At Odessa, Midland and Stanton of the West Texas Geological So-considerable feed stuff for the home dairy herd and several sacks of flow and and several sacks of flow and sacks of flow and several sacks of flow and sacks of flo

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Thankfulness over excellent crop , right now," declared Cliff Wiley. respects and over the responsi- presiding officer. "It looks like the good Lord had blessed us with ideal conditions so that we can raise enough stuff for those in trouble over there." He gave a tribute to "businessmen and to (farmers) those who make businessmen," and said that he felt the meeting was evidence of a return leaves Kelly, who came to camp with his master, sleeps outside the cooks barracks. If a man in white raise enough stuff for those in meeting was evidence of a return and of which around 200 were to the "days of gool old horse mess hall.

sonse." Edith Gay sang a Mother's Day meeting is Americanization personified." He added that he believed there was no immediate danger of foreign invasion, but said that an sconomic and moral crisis was none-the-less real. The need of America today, he concluded, is "total unity."

"We're in the Promised Land and stamps."

and stamps. Among those given special recognition were Mrs. Earl Brown-rigg, chairman of the foods com-mittee; Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, president of the Garner P.-T.A.; T. J. A. Robinson and Chester O'Brien, who each sold 40 tickets for the event; Mrs. J. B. Smith; Mayor Grover Dunham; J. H. Greene,

Those attending were treated to several numbers by a talented group of young violinists from Big Spring, Knott and Lamesa. Her-schell Summerlin led the singing. Schley Riley was master of ceremonies for the dinner, directterested would be welcomed.

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ST. LOUIS Sentiment was the biggest loss when a thief pilfered the A. E. Schmidt Co. safe. Gone was a \$2 bill—treasured souvenir of the firm's first sale in 1898.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Municipal Judge Julius Cohn is football-mind-

"What's the penalty for offside?" he asked a youth brought before him on a traffic charge.

"Five yards."
"You were offside," the court uled. "Five dollars." ruled. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Has.

leaves Kelly trots at his heels to When he sights a man in khaki, Kelly opens an oye, doses off again.

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4-H Boy Named

STANTON, May 9 (Spl)-Owen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly of Courtney community, has

been notified by the A. & M. ex-

tension service that he is to repre-

sent Martin county as the coun-

ty's outstanding .- W club boy at the annual farmers' short course

This award, which correspo

outstanding club boy in each cos

Relly's record reveals that he has carried on 4-H club demonstrations since 1986, having fed nine baby beeves during his four years. He has served as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of his local 4-H club. He has taken part in terracing team contests, acted as group leader at district encampments. represented the

encempments, represented the county in livestock judging contests, and led in club work in many other ways.

Among those boys who have won the honor in past years are Russell Sadler, James Jones and Billy Sadler.

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Largest Crowd Of Week Attends Band Concert As Music Week Ends

Thursday night at the city auditortum as the closing feature of Music Week activities held here this week under the auspices of Music Study club, Dan Conley is director. Over 100 persons were present for the eighth annua' concert for the

The flag ceremony preceded the opening number of the Star Span-gled Banner. The contest winning number, "Richard III"-Overture by German was well received by the audience. The number won the band first division in San Antonio in March. The loving cup received was on display last night.

"Stormy Weather" a descriptive fantasy arranged by David Bennett, by Koehler and Arlen was most popular with the audience, in the darkened auditorium, a trick display of lightning, accompanied by the roll of the drums, made the plece outstanding.

Also novel in interpretation was

the "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore. Two anvils were lighted on the stage while the rest was blackness and the music told the story of the anvil chorus.

Also a favorite with the audienc was the well-known "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by David Bennett band's performance was so meticulous in interpretation that one could hear the gallop of the

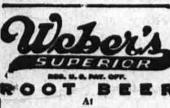
horses in the famous pursuit, The band, which began eight years ago with 15 members, now has 70 members in the band and although 20 are graduating seniors, another 25 of 30 members are expected to take their place next fall.

The first year band entered competition in Abilene and won first place in class D, for beginners.

The second year band moved up to Class B, based on enrollment and won first division at Lubbock The third year, the band had increased in size to 30 or 35 members Every year the band has con-tested in tournaments except 1940 when new uniforms did not arrive



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Largest crowd of the week heard in time for the band to enter. They the Big Spring band in concert have won two first divisions, four second divisions and one first division during the years of competi-

> Highlight of this year was the March trip to San Antonio when the band won first division and a handsome trophy.

Beginners start in the fall of the year in beginners classes to make the foundation for the band. After three years of training, the begin-ners are reckoned eligible for the band. A junior band has also been started with 35 or 40 students who will join the band in two more

High Score Won By Mrs. Joe Clere At Matinee Club

Mrs. Joe Clere won high score for the Matines club when members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. E. C. Boatle was second high scorer and Mrs. Alton Underwood bingoed. Iced refreshments were

and rosebuds were favors. Others present were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Charlie Badwick, Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. B. House wright, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. D. W. Webber. Mrs. Summerlin is to

Scientific Exhibit Seen By Glasscock School Children

GARDEN CITY, May 9 (Spl) Cloth that wouldn't burn and glass that wouldn't break were demonstrated before school children in an assembly program here Tues-

These and many other experiments were unreeled as a part of the General Motors exhibit. Stress was laid upon items developed in recent years which would be of great help in national defense pro-

Students derived much amuse ment from the several experiments with the photo electric cells and from exhibition of plastics and "synthetic" goods made from milk, coal, wood, petroleum, cotton, etc.

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Study Club To Have Barbecue At Bar X Ranch

STANTON, May 9 (Spl) - The Stanton Study club met for the last meeting of the current year Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Phil Berry as hostess, Fifteen members answered to roll call two of whom were new members: Mrs. C. S Long and Mrs. Owen Ingram,

Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring was director for the afternoon and gave a review of the book, "Women Tell the Story of the Southwest" by Mattie Lloyd Wooten.

On May 15 the club will hold its annual party which will be a barbecue and play party at the Bar X Ranch to which the husbands will be invited. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Powell will be host and hostess.

Those present were Miss Maud Alexander, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. James Jones. Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Poole. Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Edmond Tom, and Mrs. Ray Simpson of Midland a

Services Honoring Mother Scheduled

GARDEN CITY, May 9 (Spl) Special Mothers' Day services will be observed by the Cumberland Presbyterian church here Sunday in the morning worship at 11

In addition to the Rev. B. C. Welch's sermon on "A Christian Mother," there will be recognition for older mothers and those who are prevented from attending regularly. A bouquet is to be presented to the oldest mother present and Betty Sue Low will read "Mother

An offering for China relief will be taken. Formerly funds thus col-lected went to mother education in China but currently the need for other relief is deemed more urgent

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. Priscilla Lyon of San Angelo, parent education assistant dis-Nursery school for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephe and son, James Howard, left Friday for a three or four days visit in Fort Worth with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh are former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby left Wednesday for a ten day vacation in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Mrs. R. N. Ralph is spending Mother's Day in Lockney with her

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe and children left Friday for Dallas to spend the weekend. They will at- hostess. tend the state Texas Philatelic association meeting. Mrs. T. B. Vastine and granddaughter, who accompanied them will spend the Party On Birthday weekend in Fort Worth.

Kiwanis Official Is Speaker For Local Club

"The American Way of Life" was the theme of things at this week's regular meeting of the Kivanis club, which was highlighted ov an address on this subject by Jack Bell, Gainesville, lieutenantgovernor of the Texas-Oklahoma district. Tentative date for an inter-club

meeting to be held in Abilene on the evening of July 16 was discussed with the membership by Bell, and all who could possible do so were urged to attend. Guests were Jack Hodges, Odes

sa; S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater; John W. Simmons, Sweetwater; Rev. Byron Fullerton, Stanley Mate and Jimmie Greene. Si Bishop, a former member of the club who recently returned to Big Spring, was welcomed back into the organization.

BOND-STAMP SALES OVER 114 MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 9 (A) The first week of the govern-ment's campaign to sell defense bonds and savings stamps brought in \$114,880,000, the treasury announced yesterday. The stamps in denominations of 10 cents to accounted for \$1,554,000 of the total. Series G bonds, ranging from \$100 to \$10,000, brought in

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:50 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles for lunch and the last meeting of the year.

Installation And Health Program Are Features Of P-T. A. Meet

Mrs. Smith presented certifi-

cates to all members who had com-

to those who had completed the

Installation of officers and a cer was presented with a correge sealth program were features of of red roses. er association meeting Thursday at

Dr. P. W. Malone gave a talk pleted 12 hours work in the study on children's diseases and empha- course, "This World of Ours," and ized to parents responsibility of immunization and correction of physical defects in children in orinsure a happy normal life Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided and second grade pupils gave the that the publicity book received the highest grading at the convention in April. Mrs. Keaton in-stalled the new officers.

Smith, president; Mrs. H. W. Whitney, secretary; Mrs. Jack Nall, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, vice president. Each offi-

Mothers Honored With Party By Variety Club

Mothers were honored by memers of the Variety Club when the group met in the home of Doris Bankson Thursday night. Doris and Mrs. C. B. Bankson were host-

The club colors are red and white and club flower is the Amer Beauty. Red and white placed at vantage points about the rooms and carried out the theme in colors. Red rose corsages were given to the mothers. The table was centered with a maypole and May baskets holding

rock daisies were attached to the saypole with pastel ribbon. Doris Bankson gave the greet ing to the mothers and Mrs. C. E. homas had the response. Games of forty-two were entertainment rances Tingle gave piano selec-

were Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Frances Tingle, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Peggy, Mrs. Joy Stripling and Emma Ruth Stripling, Mrs. Gladyr feyer and Harriett Meyer, Mrs. C E. Richardson and Georgia Mc-Kinley, Mrs. C. B. Bankson and

Forty-Two Club Meets In Foresyth Home

Mrs. Marvin Wood was honored on her birthday anniversary with shower when the All Around forty-two club met in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. Roses decorated the rooms high scores went to Mrs. W. M.

Woods and Mrs. Jim Harper. Others playing were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. D. F. Day, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Marshal Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Otis Johnson. Mrs. Gray is to be next

Mrs. T. E. Osborne was bonored Wednesday with a surprise party DAN CONLEY who "done it." on her birthday anniversary. Edwin Love was hostess. The group met at Mrs. Osborne's home picnie lunch.

Gifts were presented the honore Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Virgil Young and son, Mrs. J. E. Brown and son, Mrs. W. G. Blanchard and daughter, Mrs. Love and daughter. Mrs. Roy Lockhart and Mrs. Magee sent gifts.

Forum To Meet At Settles Hotel

of the institute. Handcraft was exhibited from previous church vacation scho Jr., Mrs. Carl Anderson,

procedure course. Letha Amerson read a poem dedicated to Mrs. Keaton and presented her with a past president's Stanton pin. Second grade room won the

room count. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs Charles Staggs, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Walker, Mrs. Milburn Barnett,

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hines and Mrs. J. M. Prothro attended Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. R. L. Nall, from Midland. From Snyder were Mrs. C. V. Morris, Mrs. R. C. Gil-Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. G. C. Ross, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Carroll Rog-ers, Mrs. M. B. Horne. Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. Aultman Smith,

Helen Reece, Mrs. Martelle McDon-ald, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. Pat Ken Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. V. H. Flew ellen, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lee Nuckels, Lildra Queen, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Flewellen, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell. Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Mrs. R.

L. Morris, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. M. C. Give Reports At Last Stulting, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Session Of P.T. A Olin L. Cox. Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe

Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. F. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs Earl Evans, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs W. B. Martin, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. J. F Jennings.

Downtown Stroller

Talked with Mrs. LORIN Mc-DOWELL, who is convalencing from a rattlesnake bits she received at their ranch not so long ago. Mrs. McDowell admits it's quite an experience but doesn't amend it for anybody...

Maybe they don't look alike to identity people right now are Mrs. G. C. POTTS and Mrs. C. B. BANKSON. Guess they don't really look alike but we are always get right close ...

From the general opinion about appointed. Rushees names were Jackson, Mrs. Lois O'Bs town, the band at the high school discussed and initiation planned Mrs. Walter Gressett ac is sounding as good as it looks in the new uniforms. The concert was something exceptional Thurs day night so we doff our cap to

A treat is in store for Mr. and Mrs. H. N. ROBINSON this week and then went to the city park for a picnic lunch, end who are going to College Station to spend Mother's Day with their son, BILLY. Seems the cadand present were Mrs. Mabel Un-derwood, Mrs. Aline Lawrence, parents that lasts both Saturday and Sunday. This is the first time the Robinsons have been to the program and they were really looking forward to it ...

Central Ward To Have Benefit Bridge Tuesday

The Modern Woman's Forum Central Ward P-T. A. will have will meet at 7:30 c'clock at the a benefit bridge Tuesday, May Settles hotel in place of the previously announced meeting place at hotel. Funds are to be used for the home of Mildred Creath. next year's work in the Parent-Members are invited to bring a Teacher work. The public is in-

MODEST MAIDENS



"If we could just sort of regulate the moths, we

Vacation Bible School Planned At Institute

chool were made when Methodist churches of the Sweetwater district met Thursday at the First Methodist church for a one day institute.

Worship, study and music for children were discussed in detail. Mrs. H. B. Matthews was in charge

Attending from Sweetwater were Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. X. Carson, Charles A. Canfill, the Rev. E. B.

Mrs. E. H. Morrow, Mrs. J. S. Lasnar, Nina and Bernice Carson, Mrs. A. Kendall, Mrs. M. L. Gibson, Mrs. P. L. Daniel attended from

The Rev. Marshall Rhew, Mrs. Cecil C. Howard, Mrs. W. E. Penny, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Theo Singleton, Mrs. A. E. Wood attended from Roscoe. Those from Grubbs, Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, Mrs. C. M. Epps, Mrs. Ray Wom-ack, Mrs. J. W. Randall.

mor, Mrs. M. McGuire, Mrs. H. T. Sefton, Mrs. T. W. Pollard, Mrs. M. K. Lemmons, Mrs. I. A. Smith the Rev. W. B. O'Kelly of Garden Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Hugh H. Colley of Coahoma, From Big Spring were Mrs. Hugh Duncan,

nev. Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. M A. Cook, Mrs. Ella Neill, Mrs. C. Clinkscales, Mrs. B. C. Barron Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. V. H Woodrow Wadzeck, Mrs. Kins Sides, the Rev. J. O. Haymes. Mrs. Pat Harison, and Mrs. Albert

Convention Delegates Session Of P.T. A.

OTIS CHALK, May 9 (Spl) — Reports from convention delegates marked the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the school Tuesday afternoon. Plano solos were played by Blanche Drake and Gene Bell.

Essie Christensen talked on Mex-ico and refreshments were served Others present were Mrs. Albr Hohertz, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs Rueben Schuessler, Mrs. Lloyd Bu ler, Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Luther Porter. Mrs. J. W. Snelling, Mrs. L. G Gandy, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. Ot King, Mrs. L. W. Willis, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. Vivian F. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Payne, Mary Bell M. N. Green, Otis Walls.

Sorority Meets To Change Its Name

The Sigma Delpha sorority me Wednesday afternoon and change its name from Temporus Bonus to Sigma Delpha sorority.

The group voted to give a dance in two weeks and committees were for Monday evening. Refresh

Royal Neighbors Meet For Business Session

Mrs. Claude Wright pres when the Royal Neighbors met at the W. O. W. Hall Thursday after-Attending were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Sarah Frazier, Mrs. W. A. Simmons, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. R. L. Holly, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. John Win-

W. Burleson. Refreshments were served.

ters, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. E.

Dorcas Class Meets

The Dorcas class of the East 4th St. Baptist church met Wed-nesday at 2:30 o'clock at the hurch with Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Anderson as hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Kinard had the de-

votional and Mrs. Barton the prayer. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. N. V. Hilburn, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Wheat.

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Reception - Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect Plans for daily vacation church In Sumner Home

en Thursday night in the home of Paschall, Mrs. J. L. Findley, Mar-Mrs. I. H. Sumner for Sue Walker, bride-elect of Lawrence Cole-

John Coleman, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Jack Dunning and Mrs. Bill

The rooms were decorated with red roses and appointments were in pastel colors. The table was centered with a white tree of wedding bells on a reflector. A wreath of orange blossoms circled the tree and a miniature bride and bridegroom were standing under the

Mrs. J. A. English presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. J. I. Low

at the brides book. The buffet was decorated with deep red roses in shallow bowls and tapers burned at each end of the buffet. A heart with streamers centered the side table.

Attending were Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and June, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs E. R. Cawthron and Opal, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Pauline Pearce. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. C. B. Mrs. H. W. Whitney Wins Golf Ball At

Club Games Thursday

Winner of the golf ball for low putting was Mrs. H. W. Whitney Thursday when the Golf club met at the municipal course for games. Mrs. Douglass Orme was present as a new member and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was a guest.

Others present were Mrs. Theron Hicks, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. H. W. Hagemann, Mrs. Pancho Nall, Mrs. J C. Velvin, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Harold Akey.

Union Bible Study Class Of Otischalk Meets In Big Spring

OTIS CHALK, May 9 (Spl) -The Union Bible Study Class met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Haynes in Big Spring Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Haynes was program leader. The class will meet next with Mrs. Sam Barton with Mrs. Laura Gurley in charge of the less

Present were Mrs. Joe B. Hoard. Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. D. Matthews of Big Spring, Mrs. Ruben Schuessler, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. Jack M. Haynes, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Laura Gurley, Mrs. O. N. Green.

Girl Scouts Picnic At City Park Here

FORSAN, May 9 (Spl)-Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith. the girl scouts on a picnic at the city park in Big Spring recently.

Present were Gwendolyn Ogles-

by, Marjorie Oglesby, Juanita Smith, Charlene Greaves, Evva Smith, Dorothy Gressett, Frances Sheedy, Phyllis Williamson, Vir-ginia White, La Vernia Thieme.

jorie Ely, Emma Ruth Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Hours were from 6 o'clock to 10 D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Prescott and o'clock. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Winnie Ruth, Mrs. W. D. McDon-

ald and Frances Tingle. Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. Dobs Couch, Mrs. Bill Everett, and Betty Pat, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mozelle Glaser, Mrs. O. M. Cochron, Martha Cochron, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. Phil Walker and Waneta, Mary (Walker, Jane and Patsy Perry, Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Thetus and True

Dunagan. Georgia McKinley, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, Mrs. S. A. Callahan, Mar-jorie Ledger, Mrs. Greely Low, Mrs. Gaskins and Emily, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Edward Low, Avyce Holland, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Nora Gregory and Mary, Mrs. Sam Brown, Virginia

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"Yuh Know, Susie . . Between DAD and the Daily HERALD



The Jones? What's happened to his old carefree, cocksure opinions? Looks like Johnnie is set to drown his sorrows in an Awful-Awful. 'Cause Johnnie's troubled—and that's bad.

Last summer it was a cinch he liked blondes better. ("An', boy, Princeton isn't in it with Yale. An' you can have your of hockey, give me basketball every time.") But lately he's been a welter of confusion.

Johnnie's confused because he's thinking—and that means Johnnie's growing up. For the first time in his ripsnortin' life he's weighing both sides of the picture—all sides—every picture! Doesn't matter what the picture is. It might be the case of "College Fraternities vs. not." Or eight-cylinder cars—whether to take them vee'd or straight. Or then again, perhaps Johnnie is in that same whirlpool of indecision where most every other mentally matured American is swimming. What to do about Americal What is the right thing to do? ("Gotta keep up that of British Fleet. So why in the heck don't they send more planes overseas? But gee, we need 'em here, too! Hope they knock Hitler for a loop. But it's a rotten shame the way some kids are picking-on Home Schmidt in the fifth grade just because the poor guy's gotta Dutch name. Doggone all dictators! We ought to go over and clean

'em up. But, holy sunfish! If we went to war we'd probably have a dictator, too! An' then we might as well say goodbye to good ol' American liberty. Why the dickens can't I make up my mind once and for all and then forget it?")

It's tough to be unhappy, Johnnie. It's tough to have to make up your own mind. That's one trouble a lot of kids your age over in Europe don't have to worry about. Their minds are made up for them. They get only one side of the picture, the official side. Their newspapers print only the "accepted version." They never have to think. That's why they never grow up! Your dad, Johnnie—he's kept better informed than 997 Europeans out of a thousand. And you, yourself—you know more real truth about the world through what you read in your newspaper than a lot of foreigners three or four times your age.

Johnnie, you lost the "blind obedience" habit when you shed your knee pants. So did every other American worth his salt. And that's why there's one thing you are not confused about? The big serious job of being an American—what your dad calls the "responsibility of citizenship"—the job of learning to grow up to help run a mighty country that is just as much yours as it is the President's. Young as you are you sense that, and leter on you'll feel it, way deep

down, and then you'll understand the reason why!

It isn't fun right now, this job of being an American, Johnnie. We've come a long way from those carefree days when Kipling told the world we "matched with Destiny for beers." The world has drawn away from our way of life, from the kind of life where people are free to work and travel and build and save and plan and dream. It must not all become a fairy-tale, Johnnie. Not ever. You must see to that; you and Susie and all the other kids you know, Mike O'Leary and Andy MacLeish and Joe Cohen and Bill Smith and little Hans Schmidt down in the fifth grade.

How can you see to it, Johnnie? By growing up to the job of being an American right now! Take that job seriously; the country needs level heads today. Be hard-headed, calm, skeptical. Read, study, weigh—think things through! Analyze both sides of every question—and then reach your own decision—alone! That's in the shrewd, dry, careful, quiet, Abe Lincoln, American tradition. Do that, Johnnie, and keep fast in your heart at the same time the beauty and earnestness and tolerance and kindliness that make you love your country today and you'll be keeping faith with the men in the history books who figured we were old enough to govern ourselves.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Dodgers have taken complete command of the National league and right now are hot enough to singe

right now are hot enough to singe a sheet of asbeston.

They have faced every other ciub in the circuit at Ebbets Field during their past 15 games and won 23 of them. They captured three out of four from the world champion Cincinnati Reds last week and now they have swept a two-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The climax to this sensational came vesterday in the shape

stand came yesterday in the shape of a 5-4, 12-inning triumph over the Redbirds while a ladies day

Odds Against

Overlin In

Soose Scrap

NEW YORK, May 9 (P) - Ken

stylish boxer from Farrell, Pa.

But no matter how the fight

goes, in at least one respect Over

the same time landing numerous

scoring if not pulverizing blows of his own.

Brown Bombers

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There was a lot of fireworks right at the start as the Dedgers punched out a four-run lead in the first two frames and lost it in the next two. Then husky Mort Cooper and slender Kemp Wieker, Brooklyn relief worker, settled down to a dull, airtight pitching struggle for seven innings until, with two out in the 12th, Joe Medwick beat out a single to Third-bassman Jim Brown and went to second as Brown overthrew first.

Olsen scattered 10 hits and amended a three-run homer to lead the Chicago Cabs to a 5-1 decision over the Phillies. In the American league the New York Yankess took another out out of the Cleveland Indiana' lead with a 5-4 victory in a slugging struggle for seven innings until, with two out in the 12th, Joe Medwick beat out a single to Third-bassman Jim Brown and went to second as Brown overthrew first.

second as Brown and want to second as Brown overthrew first. Then Cookie Lavagetto, who had doubled two runs across in the first, singled Medwick home. In the only other game yes-terday in the sentor elevals, Vern

This left the Indians 2 1-2 games out in front of the Yanks.

The Washington Senséers musnied the Detroit Tigers, 7-1, with a 14-bit offensive to back up the sim-bit, hurling of Steve Sundrn.

Pete Suder hit a home run with two on in the eighth to provide the Phitadelphia Athletics a 9-6 mar-

Lamesa Sluggers Maul Borger For 14-9 Victory

Overlin, who came off one of the navy's battle-wagons to win th **STANDINGS** world middleweight boxing title New York variety, will be a 9 to !

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS long-shot when he defends his championship in Madison Square American League Garden against Billy Soose, the New York 5, Cleveland 4 Washington 7, Detroit 1.

Boston at Chicago, por get 42 1-2 per cent of the purse, to 12 1-2 for Soose. Philadelhia 2, 24. Louis

Though the betting money is rid-National League

ing so definitely with Soose, who Chicago 5, Philadelhia 1. at 23 is eight years younger than the age Overlin acknowledges, the Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati at New York, post experts are considerably divided. They know that Soose can punch, oned, rain.

having watched him drop chunky Pitteburgh at Ernie Vigh with a right hand this winter, and can jab beautifully with his left.

Shraveport 3, Dalias 2, Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 2. But they also know that Overlin is a canny craftsman who manto keep his vulnerable sec-San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City tions out of harm's way while at

STANDINGS merican League

Team— W Cleveland16 Washington 9 13 Philadelphia 6 14 Big Spring's Brown Bombers went down in defeat, 10 to 6, Thursday night before their visi-St. Louis 5

National League Team-

Defeated in last night's contest but still honed up for more action, the Brown Blitzkriegers move on New York10 San Angelo Sunday for a tussle Cincinnati with that city's baseball offerings. Boston 9 The San Angelo club, rated one of Chicago 7 the best in its particular category Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 7

is scheduled to give the local boys a hard fight as they hit the come-Texas League 1 Or 5 Same

.368, .368, Or Night Beaumont 7 Tulsa 6

TODAY'S GAMES American League Detroit at Chica

(2-3) vs. Districh (3-1), Cleveland at St. Louis Fello) vs. Kennedy (1-2). (Only games). National League

Boston at New York - Pose (1-0) vs. Gumbert (1-0). Brooklyn at Philadelp (4-0) vs. Hughes (2-2).

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

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Loboes Open 3-Times Tussle With Pampa **Baseballers Today**

BORGER, May 9-Lamesa Loboes, one of the underdogs of West Tenas-New Mexico league baseball, turned the trick in a surprising manner Thursday and pinned back Borger's title-bound ers, 14 to 9.

Grabbing off the lead in the second inning, the Loboes came through with heads-up ball and never relinquished their advantage. All told, the Lamesans went in heavily for an outstanding display of bat artistry to grab a fistful totaling 17 hits, before the fracas

was brought to a close.

Borger tossed Pitcher Bond to the lonely, snarling Wolves in the fourth after Hutto had been mauled by Lamesa to the tune of 0 hits for 10 runs. Lamesa's Hicks was nabbed for 11 hits for nine visitors were able to stem the tide

in bang-up style. Lang, se 5 3 2 Carmichael, lf 5 3 3 Guynes, 2b 5 1 2 Buckels, 3b 4 1 0

Gilchrist, ss 3 3 2 Williams, 3b 5 2 3 Vannoy, rf 1 Scopetone, cf 5 2 3 Tinsley, rf 5 0 1 Dahlen, e 1 Newsome, lf 5

Scaling, Newsome, Williams. Three-base hits, Guynes, Tinsley, Scopetone. Home run, Jennings. ter who is eredited with inventing Sacrifice, Scaling. Double plays, double talk, is seriously ill down there. lingham and Nell. Left on bases, Lamesa 6, Borger 6. Bases on balls, off Hicks 3, off Hutto 2, off Bond 1. Strikeouts, by Hicks 9, by Hutto 2, by Bond 1. Hits, off Hicks 12 for 9 runs in 9 innings, Hutto 10 for 10 runs in 3 (pitched to 3 in 4th, Bond 7 for 4 runs in 6. Hit by pitcher, by Hicks (Hutto, Lang, Bond, Benett, Carmichael. Wild pitches, Hicks, Bond. Passed balls, Bennett. Winning pitcher, Hicks. Losing pitcher, Hutto. Ura-pires, Craig and Capps. Time, 2:13.

Country Club Women

Country Club Women
Hosts For Golf Meet
Big Spring is Saturday's host for the women's West Texas country club golf group. Clubs of Brownwood, San Angelo and Abliene are members of the four-way league but Mrs. Oble Bristow, one of tomorrow's hosts, said Friday Abliene would likely be the only member club attending the meet.

A general get-together, plus competition over the Country Club course are on Saturday's docket. ber club attending the meet.

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Big Spring Motor

Staggs Automen Clash With Phillips Tiremen Tonight

Montgomery Ward walked away with a 19 to 12 victory over NYA last night at City park in Major City softball league competition. Scheduled to go on the board for the 9:25 nighteap, Phillips Tiremen and Staggs Automen postponed their tilt because of the absence of Maxie Carroll and Hunka Stawart from the lineau, Carroll. sence of Maxie Carroll and Hunka. Stewart from the lineup. Carroll, eatcher, was called to Lubbook on business and Stewart, who was supposed to SH the spot left vacant by Carroll, was unable to play because of an injury received in spring grid training. Ward's crew trailed the game 2 to 3, until the third inning. At that time the Wardmen got a sight on MYA's E. Lowe, pitcher, and walloned him for 14 runs, the

and walloped him for 14 runs, the batting roster taking two swings in so doing. NYA retaliated in the last half of the third, but its seven-run count in that frame was not enough and the show rocked along to the finish. With the return of Carroll today,

the Staggmen go on deck for the first time since they handed a pasting to Cities' Service, and test their wares against the potent Phillips team in a nighteap.

Minor loop tussies slated for tonight have been postponed.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, May 9—Those two hits Joe DiMaggio got yesterday barely pulled him up over .300, afbeen under that figure for the first time since he joined the Yanks, .. If Whirlaway wins the Preskness tomorrow they'll rest him up until the Belmont Stakes next month...The television people will pipe tonight's Overlin-Scose fight to a nearby theater and as an aid thereto the Garden

will use a brown canvas instead of the traditional white covering ... Patty Berg, now doing her stuff in this section, says her pro tour has cut three strokes off her golf game...Freddy Miller, the old featherweight champ, now is in charge of boxing for the A.A.U. in

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Making \$50,000 a year, Greenberg will sound more like a Zigelman, c 3
privateer than a private. Hank Kohout, p 3
has become our official soldier of Peterson, K 1

Montreal fans are pleaty burned because they're going to lose John-ny Hudson and Charley Gilbert Bond, p 2'0 0 0 4 just when Clyde Sukeforth has the x—Jennings 1 1 1 0 0 club up there... The Clemson Lamesa 340 500 200-14 17 8 going to see its first heavyweight Borger 300 011 202—9 11 1 title fight in quite a spell May 24
Errors, Guynes, Rivero, Lang, when Tiger Warrington of Glace Scopetone. Runs batted in, Brown, Bay, N.S., and Al Delaney of Scopetone. Runs batted in, Brown,
Guynes 2, Lang 2, Carmichael,
Nell, Tinsley 3, Willingham 2,
Williams, Scaling 4, Rivero. Twobase hits, Guynes, Carmichael,
Scaling, Newsome, Williams. mond, New Orleans fight promo-

> Ode to the Umps The umpire leads a merry Me, But can not stop to sing.

If he doesn't duck When batters start to swing.

moter Rip Valenti's Boston Gar-den Beense and the feud is on. J Johnny Stone, former Washington outfielder, has licked that lung

The Dodgess were scooped at their own game when somebody put an advertisement atop the bleachers in the Cieveland ball park picturing a left-handed

Garden City Seventh Grade Exercises To Be Held On May 19

The Rev. B. C. Welch will be speakey when seventh grade promotion exercises are held at the school auditorium here on May 19.

J. R. Overton is valedictorian of the class and Virginia is salutatorian, Resaline Cox is class historian.

Dodgers Take Command Of League NY Lads 19-12 City Championship Golf Othern scouttered 10 little and the Chicago Color to a 52 In Thurs. Tilt Meet Gets Underway May At Fast Clip In the American longue the New York Anterior longue the New York Asternation longue the New York Asternation longue to New York Asternation longue the New York Asternation longue to New York Asternatio 11 At Municipal Course

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B'Spring Routs Pampa, 7-1; Pace Set By Kohout

Bombers Vie With Borger In 3-Game Opener Today

PAMPA, May 9 — Big Spring's Bombers moved a notch up the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league ladder and made up some-what for their Wednesday's defeat by walloping Pampa, 7 to 1, Thurs

Bob Kohout took the mound for Big Spring, stayed over the route hout gave the Pampa club a merry bit of club-swinging to strike out a total of 15 prospective base-run-ners. Pampa's Howard was lifted out of the box after he had been nicked for six hits for seven runs in eight frames. Montgomery took letting one Bomber line out a hit after he filled the slot.

Eddie Stevens appeared to have found his batting eye, grabbing off a trio of hits during the engage-

Big Spring treks into Borger to day to open a three-game series with that city's club, current rules of the circuit. BIG SPRING- AB R H

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PAMPA-Haralson, ss verse, 5 0 Bills. 3b Prather, 1b 2 1 Malvica, 2b 4 Phillips, If 4 0 Matney, of second 3 deficient as athletes ... Canada is Howard, p seres 3 0 0 0 zReynolds 1 0 0 0 Montgomery, p 0 0 0 0

> s-Struck out for Howard 8th. Big Spring001 001 230-7 alson, Maivica, Phillips, Howard. Two base hits—Monroe, Prather. Sacrifices—Haney, Drake. Left on bases—Big Spring 10, Pampa 12. Bases on balls—Kahout 9, Howard 7, Montgomery 0. Strike outs— Kahout 15, Howard 4, Montgomery Hits off Howard 6 for 7 runs in 8 innings, Losing pitcher—Howard. Umpires—Swindell and Cartright.

People You know Gene Tunney plans a return performance on "Information Please" tonight...The Massachusette boxing commission has doubled Promoter Rip Valenti's Boston Gar-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BIG SPRING 7, Pampa L Lamesa 14, Borger 9, Clovis 6, Lubbock 5.

STANDENGS Team-Lubbock 7 Pampa 4

Homers? This Lac Wants None

CHICAGO, May 9 UP-Most th

CHICAGO, May 9 CP—Most the major leaguer who hates to hit home runs—Dario Ledigiana, Chicago White Sox third baseman.
"I'm hitting this year," says the youngster acquired in a trade with Philadelphis's A's, "because I have persuaded myself to give up the idea of singging. I hope I never his another homer.

And since the American league race opened, he hasn's.
But he did beat out Bob Keanedy for the regular third base job and now holds down the Ne. 5 spot in the batting order, sports a 250 hatting average and is tied with Joe Kuhel for the most Sox runs hatted in, 12. Of his 35 hits in 19 games, six were doubles, one a triple.

As for homese?

Over With Jack Douglas

Lookin 'em

Collier Parris, scribe from up abbook way, affirms that he has detected a note of Foreign Legionism in the Big Spring ball club, calling attention to the slight deviations from the average found on the Big Spring batting order. Well, Collier is a bit right but,

after all, what is this rumor we area, a bumper crop of local men have heard about the kettle call- are expected to compete for ing the pot black. Cast an eye over Lubbock Hubbers' payroll list-Kauslarich, Wobszal, Bart- all kowski, Vrablik, Schlerth Bebich-you pronounce 'em.

Of course, Big Spring has its Pete Zmitrovich, the Mad Russian of one homer, two doubles and a single in one game fame. And, added to this phonetics exercis from the steppes of what used to be Russia, Big Spring has its Fly-ing Dutchman Al Zigelman, and its Monsleyr Hank Poitras, but there is also a Haney, Stevens and Greer to even up the house of all na-

Talk about the New York melting pot centered in the middle Thirties and Pell streets — this Thirties and Pell streets — this West Texas-New Mexico baseball City Swimming league doesn't bow to any place in

mix it up a bit in the prize ring. A handy one with the gloves while in Big Spring, Ray has been par-ticipating in several all-Army tournaments recently and so far has made a good record for him-

Sweetwater is looking forward o a record-breaking entry list in 1941's 17th annual tournament of the West Texas Golf association. Amateur golfers from this section of the state match stick for stick and skill for skill during the threelay meet, May 15-18. Tournament officials have re-

ceived entries from Big Spring, of paint work has put the Ming pool and bath house in the Creat, Brownwood, Tahoka and Hamlin thus far. Advance registrations have given rise to the expectation of 200 to 200 divoteers all

Bob Needham, taking fall advantage of the gullibility of our finny friends, brought in a five-pound seven ounce base rected in a Devila river lake this week. So far, this is the largest capture entered in Truett Thomas' biggest-of-the-year race.

At Country

Club Sunday

Owing to duties that handle before leaving Hold Mexico, Jimmy Games in Mexico, Jimmy Games in the country of the seven in the seven in the country of the seven in the country of the seven in the country of the seven in the sev

Campus Tarzan Has Great Fall

BATON ROUGE, La., May 9 GF For the time being the Louisiana State University campus "Tarsan," George Witter of San Antonio,

George Witter of San Antonio, points upward.

The 22-year-old junior has kept classmates gasping with his antics swinging from tree branches—great for building up the body, as George put it.

With expanding e on fidence, George decided to shinny the campus memorial tower. He climbed two stone columns and gained a ledge 35 fact up but, in changing position, he lost hold and plunged to the stone entrance.

Today George was in the university hospital nursing a fractured instep, sprained ankle and bruised forcheed.

Barkeley Parade **Grounds Sodded**

ABILENIE, May 9 UP-Sos west winds have been whipp clouds of dust across the b parade ground at Camp Barkel Officers' tents catch most of

Qualifying To Be Finished By May 18

will be lifted off Big Spring's first annual City championship golf show when hopefuls tee-off in qualifying rounds at the muni-cipal course, the Big Spring Golf association announced Friday

succeeding matches except the finals, are to be held at the convenience of the players, starting Monday, May 19, and continuing through Thursday, May 22, Second round matches will be put on the grass through Sunday, May 25, third rounds through Thursday,

May 29. A City championship trophy for 1941 will be awarded by Har-old Akey, Muny golf pro, to the top-ranking divoteer who comes out of the local conflict un-scathed. In addition to the grand prize, other prizes are to be awarded, a list of which will be announced at the time of pair-

At some time, possibly on the pairings date, the tournament and rules committee of the association will be hosts to the qualiflers at a

Because of the ever-growing interest in things golfing in this honors. With this in mind the association has staggered its qualifying dates in order to let any and who feel confident or lucky take a hand in the proceedings. Since many Forsan and oil field golfers regularly show their wares on courses here, the association has made a ruling that players

from those places will be eligible to tussle for the city title. Akey said the bent grass greens have fully recovered from the recent beating by hall and are now in their best condition to date. The course is to be given a onceover in every respect in order to naure the best possible condition for tournament play.

Corp. Ray McKinnon, Big Spring Pool Open For lad, is making a name for himself in Uncle Sam's fistic circles, Stationed at Brooks field in the air tioned at Brooks field in the air toned at Brooks f

Scheduled to have its opening

next weekend, Harold Akey has an ming pool will be thrown open to the public Saturday at 1 p. m. Akey said the date had been advanced on the last moment because of the Boy Scout Jamboree in Big Spring. Friday morning water was turned into the pool and by near noontime it was more than half full.

Akey has for the last several days been revamping the Muny setup in preparation for a bumper sumgoing over of the equipment, a bit of paint work has put the swim-ming pool and bath house in tip-top

Owing to duties that he must handle before leaving Hobbs, New Mexico, Jimmy Gamewell, newly elected professional for the Big Spring country club, will appear on the local scene Sunday. Sunday will be devoted to form-

Bunday will be devoted to forming acquaintances between the members and their new tutor and course manager, A. Swartz, head of the country club said Friday. Later, there is a possibility that some means of officially presenting Gamewell will be planned.

The country club course is ready to swing into the final processes of revampment, Swartz stated. Pipes are being installed, dumps have been put in order and all that is needed now is Gamewell's guid-

More than 15 million cases of canned and bottled fruit juices and nearly 14 million cases of tomato juice and cocktail are made each year by U. S. canners, says the census bureau.



TROY GIFFORD

ble turning players — especially pitchers—loose in order to meet the National league limit.

He has so many sensational rock-le twilers—among whom are sev-eral Houston products—he's talking to himself.

to himself.

Well, Billy doesn't know the half of it—that is, if the Cardinals wanted to reach down to their club here and bring up another flock of youngsters who are sending the Buffs along at a merry clip on top of the Texas learns. league. For instance, Freddle Martin ha

tar has won three, while losing one, Martin, 25-year-old newcomer, has been called in the draft but is expected to get a 60-day deferment. morning. Local golfers will continue vieing for position through Sunday, May 18.

Grand finale of the tournament Ankenman at \$51,000, tied the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday, June gue record for shutouts with three continues of the leasure to be played off Sunday and the leasure to be

won four straight, as have Howard

Grand finale of the tournament is to be played off Sunday, June 1. The championship flight will straight. The 19-year-old southpaw already held the consecutive game winning record, set last year at 13 assaon's start. Pollet in 1940 tolled in 32, hanging

up 20 . victories and losing 7. Pintar, 26, with second-division Dallas, worked in 32, winning 11 and losing 9. Martin wasn't in the Texas

league. the Cardinals next season, giving Southworth another headache when cutting down time comes around.

Whirlaway Is Ruled Tops In **Preakness Bid**

BALTIMORE, May 9 (P)—Rain good up" Pimilco's racing strip oday for the second time in 36 hours as the entry box opened for filing of the hope wis for 'omorrow's 51st running of the added Preakness stakes. 51st running of the \$50,000-

dawn and had slowed the track considerably for the early morning vorkouts by the time the name of the first horse was dropped into the entry box. Whirlaway, the unpredictable colt from Warren Wright's Calu-

met farm, ruled a heavy favorite to take the Preakness in stride and Trainer Ben Jones admitted he had opes his Kentucky Derby winner also would go on to capture the Belmont stakes and become the fifth "Triple Crown" winner in turf Expected to oppose Whirlaway

Expected to oppose Whirlaway In the Preakness, were C. S. How-ard's Porter's Cap. Woodvale farm's Our Boots, King Ranch's Dispose, Crispin Oglesby's Ocean Blue, Wheatley Stable's King Cole, Cold Stream Stud's Curious Coin and Milisdale stable's Kansas. Entries close at 10:30 a. m. (EST) today.

The weather man refused to get

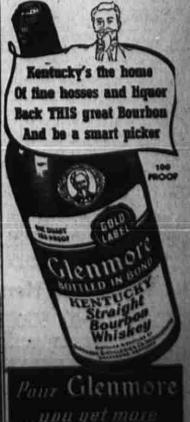
out on a limb but hazarded that it urday and "no bad weather is in gight at the moment." Porter's Cap, Our Boots, and Dispose were beaten by Whirlaway in his brilliant Derby victory, but handlers of these colts predicted they would find Pimlico's cushiony

track much more to their liking

Cadets Rap TCU, 8-6, To Keep In Ball Race

FORT WORTH, May 9 (P)—Scoring a 8-6 victory in the last two innings, the Texas Aggies retained hope of sharing in Southwestern conference baseball honors by defeating Texas Christian yes-terday. The teams play again today.

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or oil, or fountain pens, or what

The sponsor inevitably has his own interests to preserve, and

our South American friends must inevitably obtain the impression

that commercial pressures and political analysis go close to-

axis powers continually attack us as "money-loving commer-

One network that makes a spe-

ialty of short-wave broadcasts

it is not one of the major Ameri-

can systems, but has a powerful

short waves-puts speakers on the

air in all languages to expound

American ideals and general poli-

cies. Who selects these speakers?

Are they subject to any official

check? The answer is they are

The men in charge have the best intentions in the world, but

they are not men in close touch

They must find persons who

speak foreign languages, and who

possibly have names known abroad.

This is all right, but it is unfortu-

nate that men are sometimes se-

lected to speak who are wholly

discredited in the nations whose

language they command, and oth-

ers present themselves to speak

who have personal foreign politi-

Both the government and the

networks wish, apparently, to

the government because it fears it

over" the broadcasting companies;

the broadcasting companies be-

cause they fear an "entering

through. What is at stake is a

good deal more than the private

interests of the broadcasting com-

panies. They ought, if they were

lieve them of this responsibility.

There is a different problem n-

volved in programs designed for

internal listeners and programs

are in a war of nerves, and a war

of ideas, and we are in it under

the most adverse possible condi-

tions. It is neither the business of

private companies to decide what

goes out, nor their responsibility

to pay for what goes out. Short-

wave broadcasting is an integral

part of American diplomacy, and

its conduct by private companies is

designed for people abroad.

But the problem needs thinking

avoid an airing of this question-

with the state department.

not. The network selects them.

cialists," this is deplorable.

Scouts Don't Have To Be Scared Into Being Americans; They Learn The Positive Way

sty park this evening or Saturday in the saturday morning and see around 1,000 Boy Scouts and their volunteer leaders converge for their annual series of "playing here while bombs fall in Europe" (although someone is something this cluster out of the

Here you will see a cross section sure to pull this oldster out of the boyhood from 15 counties out forensic hat). These boys are of mid-West Texas, each pulling yet getting together solidly as a being happy over their lot as

Man About Manhattan-

took place in Sardi's after the

stranger in tow. The stranger

was presented to the dramatist.

who assumed the glazed, bored at-

fingers in what was to pass as a

went to his knees. The stranger did not apologize. He looked the

playwright in the eye and said, "It's a pleasure." This playwright

and exotic foods.

munism but lives in expen-

crowd surged forward, They

group as it crossed to the

to Martin to catch his eye,

uickly ask his name and shove ski into his hand.

to meet Miss Willesdon and

e a solid mass around the part-

mpany. Their voices rose

en, despairing, still tried to

orce herself through. But she was little and slender, and notabilities have a way of fattening in middle

ere halfway down the awninged

He was just helping the shiny-

he looked up and laughed and

oor slammed, and he was gone. The group inside the hall loosen

ed, fell apart into chattering small-

fied air. Elleen heard the scrap

of gruff dissentient male voices:

"Futile." . . "Lot of poppycock, the South American missions."

old young woman in eye-glasses

a red chiffon import.

tto never was.

it a word about Martin. . .

nits with a thrilled and grati-

"The dear senator is so simple

"Isn't she wonderful?

nent to their cars that Elleen

But the people who had already

net the party, the very important university and society set, the var-

foor. Elleen tried to force her way

sing close to the disting-

ds when they were joined by a young man who had a tinction.

By GEORGE TUCKER

its own particular unit first, a positive, constructive manner, its town or county next, and You don't have to scare them into American lads.

son of working vigorously to at- preserve our mode of life one of force at work.

NEW YORK-One of those hap- recently she became the fifth wo- rinth of cafes, dance halls, and

often yearn for but seldom see Mary Garden, Laurette Taylor, You will have to take in a lot of

the late Amelia Earhart, and

others who have gained this dis-

This club is an old social or-

ganization partial to men distin-

guished in letters, science and

"The Ace of Cluba." Great nights

bandclasp. The stranger at once in the club's history have included out at the Polo Grounds yester-clasped it and proceeded to crush dinners for General Grant, Ad- day and, between cheers for Har-

shake, and the playwright gave thur Conan Doyle, Woodrow Wil-an involuntary cry and almost son, Elihu Root, and Al Smith

One wonders, now that Madison

Square Garden is to be turned in-

to a Mardi Gras festival lasting

ture will be. Our old friend Monty

now a thriving Broadway night-

son, Elihu Root, and Al Smith.

Limp Handshaker Gets What's Coming

man in history to be so favored.

theater. A playwright was sitting Dorothy Thompson are the only

titude of an over-paid waiter. He the arts. Mark Twain was a mem-

talks a lot about the glories of 100 days, what the fate of the ven-

sive hotels and dines on costly Preser, ex-hobo, ex-beachcomber,

When the Lotus club honored club operator, will turn the vast derlings."

put forward a few limp ber of the Lotus and called it

If you want to see one of the tain for their immediate associates, practical application rather than setter examples of democracy at yet they lack nothing in the fundaments, take time to drive out to the mental scheme of getting along to-traveling a certain path.

No better example of this could be found than in the teachings of Christ. He toved men into the kingdom of God rather than try-ing to scare them out of hell. forensic hat). These boys are That's the thing we must come to learning about our democracy in in revitalizing this democracy of

Because this Round Up of Boy Scouts is a splendid case in point we urge you to drive out and get These boys are learning the les- For after all, isn't the way to a glimpse of a positive American

sideshows. He says he is going

to spend \$100,000 on the enterprise

admissions to get all that money

back. In recent years large ex-

penditures in amusement ventures

ave not yielded dividends. The

World's Fair is eloquent testi-mony to that. But perhaps Monty

Proser knows what he is about. He

usually does.

Charles Chaplin sat in a box

just to the left of the Giants' dug-

"Not in Our Stars" is a play

the police force. Its title, like so

many others, comes from Shake-

speare, who said: "The Fault,

Dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

but in ourselves, that we are un-

Katharine Cornell with a dinner | expanse of the garden into a laby-

day a movie hero lives up to his movie role but one of those days is here.

The hero is George Montgomery, the picture is "The Cowboy and the Blonde," and the parallel between real and reel life is marked. Montgomery came down from a

Montana ranch and, having a fine physique and a handsome face and an easy stance on horses, he landed in pictures. In the movie he comes over from an Arizona ranch and, for the same reasons, gets a

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Here's Story Of A Movie Hero

In real and reel, he was an embarrassingly bad actor. In the bits they gave him to Go, he has been handsome and stiff and self-conscious. In the movie, he is put through one screen test after asother to see if he has possibilities. In the movie, baving a cowboy candidate for the screen, they test him first in evening clothes, next in a Tarzan 'tiger skin, in every other conceivable costume. He's terrible in any clothes until some body happily thinks of testing him as a cowboy. He clicks. (If you think this is far-fetched, remember that Clark Gable, when first tested at M-G-M, was clad in a South Sea island loin cloth with flower behind his ear!)

In the movie, it's love that works the miracle. George is in love with the temperamental stellar hellion, Crystal Wayne (Mary Beth Hughes.) When he gets a test with Crystal, his awkwardness disappears and he acts "na-

about an Irish-American family's In real life, it wasn't love. It was probably Ray McCarey's di-rection which included a prelimimary course in seeing Gary Cooper movies. "Don't copy him," McCary told George, "but be as

ural."

like an actor in "The Cowboy and the Blonde.' He's easy and "natural," and he talks—as some have

fective because, in ribbing Holly wood, it doesn't exaggerate—much. But Hollywood is funny enough as

you did-hearing they were going to do "Aloma of the South Seas," another tropic-isle romance with a saronged Lamour and a loinclothed Jon Hall.

you'd expect. There are palmthatched huts, the flowering tree the lazy lagoon, the brown-skinned natives—and Lamour and Hall. On another set they were erecting the

Who Really Lived Up To Name By ROBBIN COONS | native temple with groteso HOLLYWOOD — It isn't every statues, grottees, and all the use

> Why, I saked, do they keep d ing it, and doing it, and doing it? The answer: "Typhoon," corny a tropic-lale concection was ever made, is grossing well into its second million.

WOMAN, 72, PLIES HER CANE TO DRIVE OFF HIJACKER

CORDELE, Pa., May 9 UP-Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick is 72 and uses a hickory walking cane to get about her store, but she is far from help-

A negro pointed a pistol at her and demanded her money.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick whacked him cane. The last she saw of the un successful hold-up man, she said, "he was moving out at a right fast

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Some Control Must Be Exercised Over Shortwave Broadcasts To Foreign Lands

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

This column has nothing to do with the larger or general issues now being discussed in regard to radio broadcasting. But some-thing has got to be done about American short-wave broadcasting

o foreign countries. At present five or six stations two connected, with the leading networks of the country conduct daily broadcasts to foreign coun-tries in all languages. These programs include news, interpretation of news, and comment. They are directed to South America and to

Europe. They are bound to represent, in the minds of the listeners, whether the listeners are in England, France, Brazil, or Norway, the American foreign policy and the

They are also the most effective means of having America heard abroad. They are a powerful weapon for influencing the course

of events. They are a powerful in-fand as far as I know, still are strument in the psychological war- sponsored by American corporafare which is going on between tions, so that news and comment democracy and its enemies.

on them is heard in South America through the courtesy of fruit,

ducted by private networks, they are conducted without any defined policy, or without any common policy, and they are subject to the pressures of private commercial in-

Being without an official policy, and not subject to any public direction or control, the policies are actually made from program to program by the section chiefs of the networks—by the men in charge of the divisions concerned with short-wave broadcasting, who thus determine what the rest of the world hears on the air from the United States.

These section chiefs are, I am transmitter and specializes sure, able and conscientious men, nor have I the slightest doubt that to further American interests, and to use the short-wave facilities in the most constructive possible

Nevertheless, the situation is preposterous. It is unfair to the networks, unfair to the men who, without official guidance, are called upon to make extremely important political decisions, and unfair to the foreign listeners and to the American public.

Day in and day out the United States is being attacked by the short-wave broadcasts from Berlin, Rome, and other points, in a determined effort to influence opinon here and throughout the

The German and Italian broadcasts are constantly heard, here and in South America. Are these propaganda broadcasts answered by us? How? Are the networks, and the individual section chiefs in charge of short-wave programs empowered to answer this propaganda with a counter-propaganda? The official network policy is not to answer them-to ignore thembut this is a policy adopted by the networks themselves. And, in the nature of things, this

policy cannot be wholly adhered to, even if it were desirable to do For the mere selection news, let alone the interpretation, constitutes an indirect propagan-All scripts have to be submit-

ted to the blue pencil of the net-works—a blue pencil wielded by the section chiefs—and thus the private networks become promoters and censors of what es or does not go out over the other from these shores. There is, inevitably, some conflict between the business mind

and any larger political policy. illogical.

Short-wave programs have been, (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

wedge.



Bridge



Whatever it was, George looks noted—like Gable. The picture, by the way, is a I groaned-as doubtless some of On the set, things are just as

"I don't know," Mrs. Onderdonk said. "Really, the manners of the present day, my dear child. . . . He crashed the gate, as they call it. Ran upstairs, burst into the wo-men's dressing room. Came back without a word to me-to me, the

"Possibly some important secret Weigand." message," suggested another of the women; her prominent eyes widen-ed at the idea. You know, after She merely got a terrible look all, Ida, nothing is too wild to hap-the two nearest dowagers.

"This isn't a bargain sale, young an," the wife of the biggest ble that was what he was. What he had all the marks of being. Flying across the continent that crazy "Martin!" she called desperately. for minutes with some chit in the group. Some decadent young New York waster." maired young secretary into the mousine. He turned at the voice;

No Luck Eileen let the group of fussing dowagers drop past her. Older peo-ple were such idiots. She walked to the back of the rooms and found a telephone. The airport.

The airport did not know. It seemed that to her that they alnost overdid not knowing. then it occurred to her that there people with private flying fields genuine." . . . "They are doing wonderful work." And a couple And that perhaps that was where Martin had taken off. But that was a dead end. You couldn't find out a final gala night once a winter

Elleen stopped nerseif, as she came out of the little telephone who had flown two thound miles to say good-bye to someone in the group. She had to 'tnow, room. Was she crazy-clever, capable little Eileen Gardner, who had been planning her life so canhe gripped the arm of the nearnily and carefully till now?

st girl. A girl would know. Ancial leader; a cool, correct, rather one of the older professors; one "Annette. Who was that blond of a black-coated group who were oy in flying clethes who came standing round a mantelpiece, gos-siping and relaxed. The sight of him, so usual, so kind, so sane, so ambitious, should have pulled her back to herself as she had been.

The sight of two women felt that it we of carrying on the torch boys began to flood the lite ment; they smiled remi n the stairs with the South She tried not to seem eager, An-Annette was, however-for her. "Nobody seems to know," she

She tok one step toward him. Then she halted. There was another ed with-for her - excitegroup, near them. Not so impornt. "He dashed in just as they tant; the women's dresses were all went up to the dressing rooms to get their wraps and ran up-stairs. The women poured cut of brighter and more trimmed and the dressing rooms to make a fusz foreign accent echoed toward her.
over him—everybody was acting as The musical and artistic group, of the was Clark Gable. There drawn together in secret boredom was Clark Gable. There drawn together in secret boredom time to introduce him to with the others, clustered in chairs

ess, or they didn't want to. and on a steel or so. One man had a leg thrown over said he'd flown from just to say good-bye to his chair arm, one of the younger women was on a floor cushion-even here in the sacred Onderdonk catching a steamer from Calmansion. The group's center was middle-aged woman with a tanned, plump, intense face and long bang-Annette looked annoyed. She ed hair, filleted with unbecoming gold ribbon that had probably by "Then he was going to New Zea- its creases come off a candy box.

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER "Did you know him?" Annette made, and her shoes were wrong demanded.

"No-no." Eileen slid away, un-heeding Annette's avid questioning. But her vitality made up for all that. She was laughing and ges-She tried the hostess, who was not ticulating with one hand; the other, too pleased at being stopped; as usual, imprisoned in that of the she trotted to a back room with dark man with a crumpled shirt front who sat close by her, his spectacled eyes doglike on hers. ome cronies for an after-party

The Weigands. Eileen came close to them. She stood above them, and waited till Martha Weigand's last staccato

sentence came to its close, Then she spoke, deliberately. "I wanted to talk to you. That audition you wrote me about Mrs.

Retrospect "It isn't like her," her aunt said. She looked up from the pile of exercises she was correcting.

pen. It might have been one of the young Roosevelt's they are all in a corner of the square, trim, inexpensively pretty living room, inessman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-tressman in the city hissed at "I know them. It wasn't," snap-ed as her aunt's natural backmore than at any of her other occupations.

Miss Gardner had a life which she said brightly, was a very sat-lsfactory one. A broad life, she called it, with innocent pride. She and Helen Doran were populat with the other teachers in their choel.

There was their group ables of bridge - which met fortnightly on Friday evenings, with a couple of bachelor teache married assistant principal and his wife. It had small jokes which had become more ingrown for a genera-tion; it had predestined partners who knew each others' ways; it had when the gentlemen took the ladies to a real show, with a two-dollar table d'hote dinner beforehand.

When Louise Gardner's brother and sister-in-law had died, close together, of flus in a bad flu winter in the late twenties, Miss Lou had taken over sixteen-year-old Eileen Jordan had lost her. He was up at as a matter of course. Everybody the other end of the farthest parhad always had high hopes about lor. He was talking agreeably to Eileen. Even Helen Doran, who has been pretty and popular in a tall, dark, serious way, and had lost her lover in the World War. The two women felt that it was a sort boys began to flood the little apart-ment; they smiled reminiscently over telephone calls by shy gruff young voices, and high-school girls giggling with Eileen in little groups

after school.
Miss Louise didn't know it, but less expensive, the men laughed in her dismay at Elleen's decision louder—a couple of voices with a to go a hundred miles away and take a job that did not pay a living wage, there was not only an unselfish concern for her niece's wel fare, but dismay at losing greatest pride and most valuable

> "But darling, any moron can g sing love songs down a radio," she mourned. "What about your intel-lectual life? And you had such a

"'Black mark for brains." Effec quoted to herself. She remembered Continued On Page 7





















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ne girls, the way they acted."









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WALTON MORRISON County Judge, Moward County Texas.

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every word Martin had said in that brief ten minutes, it seemed. She paused in her work. She was sorting a pile of sheet music, one the long, narrow, and mahoganystained table that served for a liv-ing-room piece and a dining table. Its makeshift elegance was all of a piece, she suddenly realized, with all of Aunt Louise's ways. She wanted, impatiently, either to eat sitting on a packing box or in a room sepecially for dining. Her usually deft hands blundered, and the plaster-bronned book end in the shape of Rodin's "Thinker" went over and was just saved.

"But any moron can be a secre-tary to a professor, too," she said. "It's safe."

be safe?"

"It probably wouldn't be for long. I'd like to see you in a little home of your own."

"They have them in lots of places besides here." Elicen said demure-ity: "or perhaps, if you married some kinds of men, you might pre-fer just alighting for a while and going on again." A shack in New Zealand. A casual hut in Hawaii. To Be Continued (Copyright, 1939-10, Margaret Wid-

We're In The War, Asserts Jas. Roosevelt

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9 (P)—Captain James Roosevelt, here as an observer for the U.S. Marine Corps, expressed the opinion today that the United States "except for sending troops, aiready is in the war."

The president's eldest son made the statement in response to a question whether he thought the United States could best aid Britain by entering the war or staying out of it longer.

He arrived here last night from an overnight stay in Basra, Iraq. Of the eight-day-old hostilities between British troops and Iraq forces in that Middle Bast state, he said the trouble was "deep-esated and is not likely to be cleaned up within a few days."

Captain Roosevelt added, however, that in Iraq "the British seem to have the situation well in hand."

Roosevelt, who joined more than

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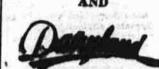
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FORT SMITH, Ark., May 9 (49) Loyd Davenport, 23, riding in a plane with a companion, flew over a field yesterday and waved at his mother, who was picking straw-

A few minutes later the plane plummeted to the ground.

Both Davenport and Pilot Maurice Kessler, 24, were killed.

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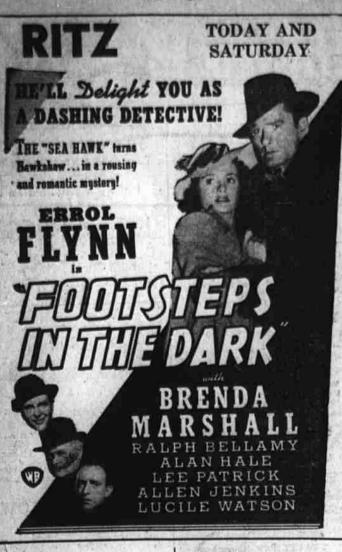
PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER ... She helps Ruth get her Roise!











Saturday Johnny Mack Brown

"BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE"

Friday Evening Friday Afternoon

Supper Dance Melodies.

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News. Fishing With Truett as

Harry Wismer, Sports.
Leonard Keller Orch.
Cats 'N' Jammers.
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RADIO PROGRAM

Today And Saturday

Tim M'Coy

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8:30 Rainbow House.

9:30 Sunday School Lesson.

10:15 Morning Melodies.

10:30 Scrapbook Stories.

11:00 Musical Interlude.

Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

The Islanders.

Hawaii Calls.

Batavia: Music.

Dick Stabile Orch.

10:00 News: Music by Willard.

9:00 News.

9:15 News.

10:35 News.

12:45

1:05

2:00

3:00

9:00

10:15

Learn Details Of Food Stamp Program All householders certified as re- given to WPA clients who are as-

lic assistance in Howard county are being mailed letters by the stamp plan office telling what they must do to get the free food to be distributed through the

Saturday Midnight

The food stamp plan is to be started in Howard county May 16. On and after that date, relief clients will no longer be able to get surplus commodities from the commodity depot, as has been done in the past.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Forenoon Dancing Party. 11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Noontime Melodies. able to get food stamps at the food stamp issuing ofNce in the court-house, and then take the food stamps to the grocery store, where he can get surplus commodities. The relief client is expected to buy orange colored food stamps with the money he has been spending for food in the past, and in addition, he will be given blue color-

Birthday Club, News: Prelude To Stardom. Grey Lag Handicap. to buy at the grocery store any food for human consumption and the blue stamps given free may be traded for any food on the surplus commodities list. News. To Be Announced. University Life. Dramas of Youth.

Duluth Symphony Orch. The First Offender. Those persons on relief are not stamp program, but probably mos Confidentially Yours. will want to because of the great-Supper Dance Melodies. The Green Hornet, to buy for the same amount of

The type of public assistance received and the number of persons in the family will determine the amount of orange stamps the client must buy to be given free food stamps, and the number of blue stamps given.

amount purchased and amount

	Conthly	Minimu	m Require
Family		Orange	Free
Size		Purchase	Blue
1 .		\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00
2		12.00	6.00
3		16.00	8.00
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4		18.00	9.00
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only" relief,		
Monthly	Minimum	Required
Family	Orange	Free
Size	Purchase	Blue
1	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00
2	4.00	4.00
3	6.00	6.00
4	8.00	8.00
5	10.00	10,00
6	1 2.00	12.00
7 or More	14.00	14.00
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12.00 20.00 20,00 Here are the tables for old age

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Monthly	Maximum .	Allowable
Orange	1 1 1	Free

Blue \$ 3.00

12.00 16.00

Stanton Ranchman **Builds Two Large** Lamb Feeding Units

\$ 6.00

12.00 16.00

STANTON, May 9 (Spl)—Earl Powell is building two feeding units on his Bar-X ranch north of lambs this winter.

Each unit will care for 2,500 lambs, and he expects to have both units running at capacity this winter. He is putting 1,400 acres in maize and various kinds of sorghum and cane.

Powell has contracted for 17,000 lambs, and is now running about 7,000 head of sheep on his ranch. The deep-seated moisture promises him a big feed crop and the fine grass on the sange is putting sheep in the finest of condition.

Sunday - Monday "RIDERS OF BLACK Persons Receiving Public Assistance

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Edward Everett Horton

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ceiving or eligible to receive pub- signed to work and drawing pay:

stamp plan.

Instead the relief client will be

ed stamps free. The orange stamps can be used

er amount of food they will be able

"Contact" Dave Elman. Chicagoland Concert. Tiny Hill Orch. California Melodies

Following is a table showing the

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" which makes it the greatest ever!

Nat Shick, postmaster, plans to "mix" mildly with a crowd Satur-day for the first time since he was lavolvement four months ago. The occasion will be the annual Boy Scout Round Up where Shick always had charge of food preparation and serving for years. He can't resist the temptation of going out for a few minutes at noon

Boosters from Post City were

Here's a strange case from local police records. They tell of how a scheduled for June 6-7. And, woman asked aid in locating her derelict mate, who she said had taken funeral expense money for a relative and appropriated it to bottled spirits. Meantime an undertaker in another city was still holding the relative's body, according to officers.

Maybe this is the case of the Maybe this is the case of the "Phantom Drakes." At any rate police are still fretting over regular reports of "stray ducks" of State street. When they check up the allegedly offending ducks invariably are quacking harmlessly in their pen.

Members of the West Side Baptist church plan to be in their new quarters without much more dequarters without much more department. A group, under the direction of the Rev. A. P. Willis, is engaged.

W. G. Burnett, Harmon, Okla., was here Thursday to claim a car stolen from him a week ago today. lawn, and then it was gone," he said. Police recovered it here three days go.

ing to be well past middle age from were united in marriage by Jus-church. tice of the Peace Walter Grice.
They were M. A. Hartman of Big
Spring and Mrs. Cassie Mullins of
Abilene, who said they had been
acquainted for more than two-score
said.

Howard county rural schools received \$264.07 in current and \$140.34 in delinquent taxes from April collections, the county super-intendent's office reported today. Also received was a \$1 payment on the state's \$22.50 per capita allot-

Here 'n There unty. Five dollars of the allotment remains to be paid for the

Harold Akey is looking for a day for the first time since he was senior like guard.

Akey avows, does not require a

> Boosters from Post City were here Wednesday night drumming

New Church Soon

Band members of the Overton, in raxing the old structure and will use the material to complete the might here Monday will the work. The Rev. Mason said spend the night here Monday while about two-thirds of the rock is up-enroute to Carlsbad Caverns, Paul and now windows, doors, sub-floor Stroud, director, announced today. and roofing needs to be added. "We know that we must have

prayers and material aid from our

a three-weeks drive to obtain need-Advising that they were child-ed material plus arranging for the hood sweethearts, a couple appear-solicitation of funds and material from those interested in the

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A Home Owned Store Cliff Day To Talk

To Martin Farmers STANTON, May 9 (Spl)-Word

has been received here that Cliff Day, field representative of the agricultural adjustment administration, will be in Martin county next Friday, May 16, to talk in a county-wide meeting of farmers. Day is a Hale county farmer

who for a number of years was connected with the Texas Agricultural association (now the Texas Farm Bureau), holding the position of president.

The meeting will be held at
Lenorah on the night of May 16.

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