FD Expected To Clear Up Question Of Convoys

President Acts To Solve Urgent Needs By DEWITT MACKENZIE | Means business If the axis at | ned the point down with this: | matter of production which the [the world has known.] According to Policies Drawn In

present critical position—

move has come without

This move has come without a moment to spare if the allies are to be sustained. The European conflict has reached a crisis where the outcome is as finely balanced as an egg on the edge of a knife. A major defeat on either side might start a debacle.

We may say the vital question of transportation of essential supplies is fairly well solved, for in the face of repeated axis threats the president says "all additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken." It must be assumed that it is within the power of the United States to insure er of the United States to insure

delivery of the goods.

There was finality in Mr. Roosevelt's "it will be done." That

Auditors Bill Is Voted Over O'Daniel Veto

AUSTIN, May 28 (P)-The day voted to override the veto by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of a bill making the state auditor appointive by the legislature.

The vote was 25 to 1. Similar action by the house was necessary to overthrow the veto. Recently the legislature passed two other bills despite executive disapproval, one making an emergency appropriation for the state liquor control board and the other

orizing salary boosts for sev-

eral counties.

Governor O'Daniel vetoed the suditor bill, he said, because the legislature did not also enact one giving the governor added powers in preparing the state budget.

The governor had recommended both bills as needed fiscal reforms. To pass the auditor bill and not the budget would strip the executive of virtually the last at his important functions, he of his important function

The senate acted without discuson motion of Senator Weaver

Airport Plans Are Revamped

B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, was busy Wednesday with WPA representatives revamping plans for the Big Spring municipal airport project.

Meanwhile, workers continued their program of clearing 400 acres of new port land and enclosing the enlarged area with fence.

McDaniel had hopes that the revision of plans to provide for four runways—5,460 feet in length—

revision of plans to provide for four runways—5,460 feet in length— would be finished within a week's time. It was reported that every possible effort was being exerted to expedite the purchase of neces-sary materials and to start actual construction.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Parity cloudy onight and Thursday with scat-ared afternoon and evening thun-ershowers in Panhandle and outhwest portion. Little change in

a state of full national emergency.
the Texas and Pacific railroad
again is as busy as it was when
its steel trail was pushed westtrail was pushed westJust as the world has changed in EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to party y cloudy tonight land Thursday with widely scattered showers in set and south portions. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

ghees temp. Tuesday, 86.7; low-temp. today, 65.1. meet today, 7:45; sunrise raday, 5:41.

also may mean war. We should control of the se have our heads buried in the sand tainly defeated."

So much for

control of the seas, they are cer- hand.

"Unlimited Emergency"—Beneath the flags of the American republics in the east root the world proclaimed an "unlimited national emergency." In right foreground, back to camera, Mrs. Roosevelt. Adjusting the flag is bodyguard Tom Qualters.

The German communique de-clared British resistance on the 180-mile-long island was smashed, with allied defenders suffering

yearly payroll of \$900,000.

Through the years the transpor

tation company has been the heav-

Just as the world has changed in

60 years, so has the Texas and Pacific. It came into being with the chartering by the legislature in 1852 of the Vicksburg and El Paso Railway Co., which late J developed into

the T. & P. when the Civil war so altered conditions that the unit was rechartered in 1871.

First the road stalled west of Dallas but finally built to the thriv-

ing little city of 1,600 people known as Fort Worth, thanks to organiza-

tion of the Tarrant County Con-

struction Co. After individuals

and citizen groups urged invest-ments, congress authorized bonding

to the extent of \$80,000 a mile and the state rushed in with a 16 sec-tion land offer for every mile of

Capital City Of Crete Is

Captured By Nazi Forces

captured the capital city of Canea in the 9-day-old battle of Crete to-

day, the German high, command announced, and nazi dive-bombers

cattle empires. It was one of the most important days in the city's history.

After three score years when the

The shops are being operated full time six days a week as compared with five days a year ago. Today it maintains a force of 405 employes in Big Spring with a

Said Grandmother to Little

Sue, "A Want Ad Is the

Thing For You!"

We don't even know what they were talking about, but we'll bet money that Grandma's right. A Want Ad is the thing for anybody who wants to buy, berrow, trade or rent, sell, exchange find something, or communicate with somebody. A Want Ad in the Herald Classified section is inexpensive, effective, and quick, Try it. Call 728.

60th Anniversary Here

Sixty years ago today Big Spring really came into existence. That was the day the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., racing aginst time, extended its tracks westward to this point.

What had been a buffalo slaughtering ground around the old big spring suddenly became a busy village, division point for the railroad and center for yast stretches of

country has been declared to be in lest single taxpayer. In 1940 it

Finds T. And P. Busy

From the standpoint of the al-

The communique said dive-bomb

ing Stukas had thwarted a British

attempt to retreat by sea with the

destruction of four ships totalling

5,400 tons and the damaging of two

others in Suda Bay, site of a big

"The situation is serious," a

The Rome radio reported that

Italy's navy had safely escorted two

convoys with 70 shiploads of axis troops and supplies to the Mediter-

If true, this would tend to sup-

rived at its base there.

port axis assertions that the Brit-

London spokesman acknowledg-

British naval base.

warplanes and mechanical equip-ment, such as tanks. Lack of if we didn't recognize that possibility.

So much for the question of lies, quickening of speed in our transportation, without which all president indicated, is pivoting on domination of the oceans. He pinthe allies. There still remains the of the most powerful war machine ment, such as tanks. Lack of those two arms has defeated her on land, and daily the evidence increases that the nazi air fleet is a grave challenge to the British navy, which thus far has retained

> Atlantic lanes. If the British lose the battle of Crete—and their position today is reported as serious—it will be due to their lack of air power, upon which the nazis have depended almost exclusively. Two British cruisers and four destroyers have been sunk in this conflict—by war-

omination of the sea, apart from the submarine campaign along the

The fate of Crete won't decide the battle of the Mediterranean, upon which so much depends, but States at war with Germany and it will have a telling effect on the outcome. Great Britain cannot af-said many points in the president's ford to lose control of the Medi-terranean. She may lose it if she in Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's doesn't get fresh equipment, and get it fast.

British Bomb Port City In French Africa

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 28 (A)-A British air unit bombed the town of Sfax, in French Tunisla, this morning, an official French announce ment said.

Details were not made available mmediately concerning the bompardment of the important port town on the Mediterranean coast about 175 miles south of Tunis. French authorities said they had received only a brief message from officials in Tunis announcing the attack. Sfax, a town of 40,000, is on a

Sfax, a town of 40,000, is on a rallway running from Tunip toward the frontier of Italian Libya.

French dispatches from Beirut said that British and French air squadrons had clashed in combat over Syria and that one British plane had been shot

crew of the British plane, a Glenn Martin bomber, were killed, the dispatches said.

French planes went up to give battle when the British started combing the airdrome at Neirab, near Aleppo, it was reported.

Dean Taylor Of T. U. Dies

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-T. U. Taylor, retired dean of the school of engineering of the University of Texas, died here today after long illness. He was 84 years old.

He was known to thousands of university students and former students as "the grand old man." Connected with the university teaching staff for more than a half a century he retired about four years ago. Taylor was an institution at the

university. At student rallies pre-ceding important athletic contests he usually was a principal speaker. Recently at a mammoth home-coming celebration of former students, a huge parade from the campus to the downtown and capi-tol sections was routed by his home where he was ill so he could sit on ish fleet has been driven from the front porch and see it.

Grete waters by the fury of dive
A native Texan, born January 2.

Crete waters by the fury of dive-bombing attacks. Dispatches from Alexandria, Egypt, said yesterday part of the British fleet had ar-1858, Taylor came to the university as a professor of applied mathematics in 1888. With little naval support and nani chutists still dropping from the skies in great numbers, the British were pictured as waging a desperate, exhausting battle "under the appalling strain of continuous bombing from the sir, day and night, with no istup."

DNB said nani bombers had scored hits on a 12,000-ton British troop transport south of Crete-

France Permitted To Build Air Force

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 28 UP-Germany and Italy have relaxed armistice regulations to allow France to build up a conti-nental air force for "defense of her

empire," it was disclosed today.

The disclosure was made in connection with a visit by Chief of troop transport south of Crete—
presumably en route to the island
with the reinforcements which
Prime Minister Churchill said yes—
military groups in unoccupied territory.

Quints Seven Years Old

CALLANDER, Ont., May 25 (27—Canada's five little sweethearts, the vivacious Diomns quintuplets, celebrated today their seventh birthday anniversary.

Young, Annette, Cecile, Emile and Marie had a mammoth cake to share with members of their immediate family.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought the five girls into the world at a little farhouse near this northern Omario town, was recovering at a Toronto hospital from an operation and thus was forced to miss the celebration. tion land offer for every railroad.

The T. & P. realized 5,167,860 acres, but at the prevailing value of \$1 an acre, it was then considered amail. When Jay Gould took hold of the T. & P. through his vast system of control, he determined to push the T. & P. westward. A contract was entered into for \$15 miles of road to El Paso to be completed in

Assertions

Rome Sees Address As Virtual Declaration of War

By The Associated Press
Late today the German press
had not revealed to its public
that President Roosevelt had
made an important speech last
night, but the authoritative news service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, said the address without doubt tion" from Germany.

This news service is not issued for home consumption.

In Rome fascist circles said the address virtually put the United interview Monday when he described the patrol system as "aggressive" and termed a possible American convoy system "an open act of war."

The German radio, in a broad-cast heard in New York by CBS, denounced President Booseveit's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning "nothing short of unlimited control by Washing-ton of the world's sea lanes" and an "economic dictatorship" which Germany cannot tolerate.

The Tokyo stock market boomed, financial circles giving indications of belief the talk would not upset Japanese-American trade elations.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada saw "a clear declaration by the president that the United States has not only decided to reassert but is determined to maintain the freedom of the seas. x x Germany will have to draw her own conclusions as to what may be involved by any tempt by force to frustrate delivand food to Britain."

opinion divided into two main schools. Supporters of the ad-ministration's foreign policy ap-plauded the speech as "superb ...excellent...courageous . . . a

Opposition legislators called it a speech to promote war hysteria .a typical Rooseveltian speech that took 45 minutes to say nothing that we already did not know ...disturbing...an executive dec laration of a war policy."

Winant Returns To Talk With FD

LONDON, May 28. (AP)-United States Ambassador John G. Winant left England today enroute to see President Roosevelt. He expects to return here within two

Before leaving London early this morning Winant said it had been generally expected that he would return to the United States and

report to the president.

It was reported authoritatively return and make his report when he heard the news of the sinking of the British battle cruiser Hood last Saturday.

Mrs. Ripps' Father Dies In Santone

Word was received here Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Ripps at San Antonio of the death of his father, A. J. Ripps. The elder Ripps, 82-years old, was a pioneer of the San Antonio area and had carried on a dairy and truck farming program for years. Funeral services were set for Thursday at 9 a. m. in San An-

Maverick Is Defeated

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 (P)-The tempestuous political career of Maury Maverick, known as a new deal stalwart when he was in congress, received another setback today when he falled of reelection as San Antonio's mayor.

Maverick was defeated by C. K. Quin, political veteran whom he nosed out in the mayor's race two years ago after making an unsuccessful hid for reelection to congress.

Control Of The Seas Is Major Issue

It was not until the end of his speech that the president with ers who started this war will as speech that the president with

Momentous Talk

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt will hold a special press conference late this afternoon at which

he is expected to clear up the question of convoys.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, was advised by reporters that the chief executive's speech last night in which he committed the United States unreservedly to a policy of active resistance to all German efforts to gain control of the seas left some confusion around the convoy issue. Early

"I think he will clear that up this afternoon and I would rather he would do it."

In his momentous radio address to the world last night the chief executive did not speak specifically of American naval escorts for British-bound ships. But he did say that the American patrol system was expanding and that all necessary additional steps would be taken to guarantee the arrival of American - made

war supplies in England. Early later had explained that he thought Mr. Roosevelt meant

more ships would be added to it.

Probably, he indicated, Mr.

Roosevelt will feel inclined to
dispel doubt about what may be done, if anything, about revision of the neutrality law.

To a question whether the pres-

ident's plea that all citizens put defense first meant that time for lebate was over, Early replied by declaring that certainly free speech rould continue.

Mr. Roosevelt, proclaiming a

He told the world, in the face of Berlin warnings, of the administration's determination to deliver the goods to Britain, util-ising the present patrols which "are helping now" and "all ad-ditional measures x x x (which) are being devised by our military and naval technicians."

He gave advance notice that oc-cupation of Dakar, the Azores or the Cape Verde Islands by axis forces would constitute a direct danger to the safety and freedom

"We in the Americas," he destate of unlimited emergency prob-ised the nation last night a dy-namic defense against attack, or American interests are attacked or

Full National Emergency Declared

"We are pacing our armed forces ties to fulfill."

Addressing himself particularly to capital and labor, he asserted no disputes of any sort must in-

our armed forces to repel attack." To underscore the acute grav-ity of the world situation as he saw it, President Roosevelt issued his formal declaration "that an unlimited national emergency ex-ists and requires the strengthen-ing of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority."

no disputes of any sort must in-terfere with arms production. The government henceforth The governme would exert all its powers to end production stoppages. "Articles of defense must have the undisputed right of way in every industrial plant in the country."

This was the fireside chat for which the nation and most of the

"Your government," he told the world has awaited eagerly for days, people of the United States, "has the radio carried it to the four the right to expect of all citizens corners of the globe in the lanthat they take part in the common work of our common defense—take loyal part from this moment forward. x x x All will have opportunities, all will have responsibilimanian and Bulgarian.

Hemisphere Security In Jeopardy

The president's proclamation of an unlimited emergency, it was generally conceded, clothed him with extraordinary powers that may be exercised as events war-rant. By issuing additional proclamations, it was pointed out, he can close or commandeer radio stations, take over power houses needed for ference for troops and war materials on all transportation systems, or suspend trading on securities

exchanges—to name only a few possible uses of power. Throughout the address, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his conviction that hemisphere security was in jeopardy because of the nazi plans for world domination.

the other continents. It is unmis-takably apparent to all of us that, unless the advance of Hitlerism is forcibly checked now, the western hemisphere will be within range of the nazi weapons of destruction."

He offered his audience a blue-print of what he looked for, should

Germany triumph abroad. First would come the familiar assurances from Hitler. There was

a sardonic tone in Mr. Roosevelt's voice as he recited them: "I am now completely satisfied. This is the last territorial readjustment I plans for world domination. will seek. All we want is peace, friendship, and profitable trade with you in the new world."

Reviewing Book Of Nazi Conquest

peoples of their old world con-quests x x x to build a naval and air force intended to gain and hold and be master of the Atlantic and Pacific as well."

Pacific as well."

Next: "They would fasten an economic stranglehold upon our several nations. Quislings would be found to subvert the governments of our republics: And the nazis would back their fifth columns with invasion, if necessary.

"I am not speculating about all this," the president asserted. "I merely repeat what is already in the nazi book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin American nations as they are now treating the Balkans. They plan to strangle the United States of United States itself."

Verde islands."

"The war is approaching the brink of the western hemisphere itself. It is coming very close to home."

Mr. Roosevelt gave quiet emphrais to his next sentence:

"Control or occupation by nazi forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the immediate safety of portions of North and South America, and of the island possessions of the United States itself."

cepted, he continued, the "dictator-ships would be forcing the enslaved Mr. Roosevelt noted that the

Germans were in a position now to occupy Spain, Fortugal, Dakar, "and the Island outposts of the new world—the Asores and Cape Verde Islands."

speech that the president with ers who started this war will suf-measured gravity announced: "We for inevitable disaster."

speech that the president with measured gravity announced: "We gave Quin 20,885 votes, Maverick 19,775.

The runoff election followed a contest two weeks ago, in which neither candidate received a majority. Quin's total was slightly larger than Maverick's in the recent voting.

Although Quin centered his campaign attack on what he asserted were the waste and inefficiency of Maverick's administration, the real issue was the colorful Maverick of Maverick's administration, the real issue was the colorful Maverick's himself.

It was not until the end of his ; the board; and the criminal lead-

BIG SPRING HERALD

THE

Bombers Grounded By Spuds; Tangle With Lamesa Loboes Tonight

Oilers Add To Win Record. **Tiremen Ditto**

Lions Meet Scouts, **NYA Clashes With** Herald Tonight

Phillips' Tiremen and Cities' Oilnight's opener for a 15 to 0 shutout.

The Tiremens' Leeman Bostick huried a game a bit on the erratic side but managed to hold the NYA lads to a two-hit count, regardless.

NYA's Ed Lowe and Tate were nicked for a total of ten licks.

hed for a total of ten licks.

The Oliers, failing to turn in the ind of game usually contributed them, played a haphazard showthat gave them a 12 to 7 wing Muny. Muny, coming up with tendency to take advantage of Oliers' foibles, had the winners declare for a small but L. D. ring for a spell, but L. D. unningham's hurling took its toll id a seventh inning spree that

and a seventh inning spree that netted the Munymen five runs was stymied. The Oilers romped on Johnny Daylong for 16 blows.

Tonight the minors have their day. The Lions tangle with the circuit leading Sea Scouts at 7:80 and NYA goes into a scramble with Hersid in a makeup at 9:25.

Holding the advantage in years agsters are slated to turn back efforts of the Roaring Ones. Herald-NYA fracas, a match between the two clubs battling it out for a more comfortable spot by the coal bin, is strictly in the who-knows class.

Craig. Stewart **Due To Tangle** At Muny

O. O. Craig and Herman Stewart are on the books to play off their championship flight match today in the Muny championship golf tournament now in progress.

Semi-final bouts in the second flight are slated to be played within a couple of days. Matched in these frames are Red Womack and Claude Wilkins, Neil Hilliard and Homer McCarty.

In yesterday's conflicts, one first flight round was played off as M. M. House rolled over Cookie Gard-ner, 3 and 2.

Al Hostak Hits Comeback Trail

CHICAGO, May 28 (P)—Al Hostak, the Seattle battler with the glass hands, will try tonight to disprove again the old saying that "they never come back."

He will meet Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., fighter recognized as the middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, in a 15-round bout in Chicago stadium.

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Good Arms—Bob Feller (right), who pitched a 13 strike-out shout-out game, with a final score of 6-0 against the St. Louis Browns at Cleveland, thinks Jeff Heath's arm is good, too. Heath's ninth homer of the season was a similar, the first that ever reached the upper decks of Cleveland's municipal stadium.

What's Wrong With Big Spring? Nothing That Time Won't Cure

can become dangerous - namely

ting its hat size, and a mighty small hat at that.

Hoping to bolster the club's hit-

nked in this whacky league Instead of stepping into the slot, judging what was coming, and

and good wishes of Uncle Jodie, of

to the third strike or until he took

needs a few more hits to his credit

ment that Big Spring has really shined. But, sad to recognize,

even that has its chipped places.

knowing all the time that Mesers

Haney, Zmitrovich, Peterson and

But, after the last groan in the

cure the slight ailments now brew

Crossword Puzzle

stomach
stomac

the ball sail through the

Big Spring has been lucky, al-

to an unbelievable degree

the hard way.

What's wrong with the Big, Then in regard to the on-field

Well, at this date there seems to be a bunch of nothing. They are now in the midst of winding up as spectacular a sweep through the licking with a brand of ball that wins games without putting too as one could want—they have the bit in their mouths and they're ginning the club was barely hit-

pennant bound.

But, that double header with La-But, that double header with Lamesa September 1 is a long way off. Right now there is little evidence of the apple cart piling into the ditch—maybe it never will, but a sack full of clean misses can knock a pipe dream skyhigh.

Big Spring's weaknesses are few and there is little or nothing in the setup that time cannot cure but they are there just the same but they are there just the same.

but they are there just the same. All has ont been soft music and poetic words on the roster for one thing. There has been some dis-sension—not the kind that loses sension—not the sind that loses ball games, as is well borne out by the win records, but it is the kind that can build into something when the pressure is applied. But those little family quarrels can usually be brushed aside.

West Texas-New Mexico League BIG SPRING 9-3, Wichita Falls

Pampa 7-1, Clovis 2-8, Borger 13, Amarillo 7.

STANDINGS Borger20 LAMESA17

Clovis 9 21 .300 Amarillo at Pampa. Clovis at Borger. Lubbock at Wichita Falls.

Dallas Keglers Tag Local Fems

Douglass Hotel's ladies' bowling team dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting Jefferson Hotel quartet from Dallas here last night.

Traveling homeward after par-ticipating in the international women's kegiing meet, the Dallasites had 560 miles behind them when

In a special match, Jake Doug-lass knocked down Clint Mess of Dallas, three games running, with a count of 590 to 369. Douglass marked up 209 for high single

The Dallas quartet is the eighth club that has visited and played Big Spring women.

Big Spring women.

Scores:
Jefferson—721, 635, 567.
Douglass—641, 653, 537.
Individual scores:
Douglass—Wanda Griffith 488.
Irene Knaus 463, Minnie Howre 432,
Lois Eason 508. Jefferson—Flaher
460, Parrish 533, Allen 452, Starr
462.

A patent has been granted on a flying automobile, designed to carry troops by air to the scene of battle and, after landing, sheds its wings and maneuvers into fighting

ARM CASES EMS LEE OVERT CAT APE NADIR UTE RATES GAIT UP MY TULE PACT SAME RELAID NIL EASE LUNA ONE DRESS SAC ANEW NAIL ALE HOVELS DIAL CEDE SEPT GO BE STEM PETAL AND TRITE ULE ICE ESTER FEN TEN REEDY TAT Age Formerly Sallor Narrow road Berpent Ward off Sweet potate Wigwams Exist Chart Pull Secure Old card game 60. Sea eagle 61. Ammonia 5. East Indian

Hubbers 10th Straight Loss

Trailing In Eighth. Lamesa Breaks Into A Run Spree For Victory

LAMESA, May 28-Going into

In the first Cowsar threw Bengston out on a slow roller, then whiffed Kauslarich and Lorenz, the latter being banished by Etheridge for protesting the called third strike. After considerable fuss, Umpire Duke got the offender out of the park, giving over the vacated shortstop slot to Engle.

Lamena scored twice in the first.

shortstop slot to Engle.

Lamesa scored twice in the first when Lang and Carmichael singled, Brown forced Carmichael, Scaling drovs Lang in with a single, Gynes singled scoring Brown, but Scaling was tossed out at third on a nice peg by Mahan. The Lobess were held cold until the sixth frame, when three more single. Lobes were held cold until the sixth frame, when three more singles netted another run. Scaling grabbed his fourth straight single in the eighth, Guynes was passed and on the first pitch Jordan singled and Scaling scored. Guynes went to third, and the Loboes sacked up two runs when Robert-son bopped the heave. This makes the third time Robertson won a game on a clean base hit.

Bengston, 2b4 0 0 4 2 Kauziarich, 1b.5 1 1 9 3

Lorenz, ss1

in Larry Drake from Dallas, After	Schiereth, 30 1 1 2 2
a spell with a haywire stomach.	Bartkowski, of5 0 0 0 0
Larry came back into the running	Sakas, rf 4 1 2 0 0
Monday wight and wasdisted this	Mahan 16 4 1 1 1 1
to come with a pain of bloom in the	Castino, c
first came of a train but	Swylcan n 2 0 0 0 1
The the Desire of a twin bill.	spyker, p o o o z
Yes, the Bombers up to the last	
all-loop count were hitting a fixely	Totals
.247, but gradually, hit by hit, they	Lamesa- AB R HPOA
have been climbing up the ladder.	
J. L. Haney, Hank Poltras, Pete	Lang, ss 3 1 1 0 3
Zmitrovich, and Art Shilling are	Carmichael, if 0 1 1 0
rounding the corner and seem to	Brown, ef 1 0 2 0
have hit on the trick of scaring	Scaling, 1b 2 4 10 0
the living daylights out of oppos-	Guynes, 2b 3 1 1 0 2
ing twirlers.	Jordan, rf 1 2 1 0
Eddie Stevens is going into his	Robertson, e4 0 2 10 2
	Bucknel, 3b 2 0 0 1 1
stride after a sad, sad period. Ed-	PROBABLE ZUESCA CITATION PLANE PROBABLE AND APPROPRIATION OF A DESCRIPTION
die's trouble in the start was that	
he wasn't used to the type of ball	Totals
chunked in this mhaster terms	Totals

Lubbock000 401 000—5 8 Lamesa200 001 03x—6 11 Errors, Cowsar, Guynes, Robert son, Lang; runs batted in, Scaling Guynes, Sakas 2, Castino 2, Rober son 3, Jordan; stolen bases, Mahan 2; sacrifices, Spyker, Buchel; dou-ble plays, Robertson to Guynes to Robertson; Engle to Bengson to Kauzlarich; left on bases, Lubbock a death-dealing swat at a box full before he gets out of the cinch class, but he's learning—learning

10, Lamesa 6; bases on balls-off: Spyker 2, Cowsar 6; struck out, by Spyker 6, Cowsar 9; hit by pitcher, by Sypker (Bucker); umpires, Ethridge and Rowland; time of game, 1:56.

Old Pepper's Club Leads Coast Loop

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 UP) "Pepper" Martin, the old handy man and ball of fire of St. Louis Greer were anxiously waiting to blast the opposition's hopes for a hit. Sooner or later, these gen-tlemen of the field are going to hit Cardinals fame, likes his new jol ators. From the results he's obcut out for the work.

The Senators are leading the Coast league from here to there, haven't lost a series yet, and unless agony column is registered and the last dire prophecy is put on the books, time, tide and trouble can half the squad comes up with brok-en legs, seem destined to breeze in for Sacramento's first pennant.

Loboes Hand Pair Of Wichita South Paws End B'Spring's Streak

WICHITA FALLS, May 28-It happened last night. Big Spring's Bombers, riding on top of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball heap with a string of 13 wins in a row, went into a doubleheader last night at Wichita Falls against the Spudders, picked up the opener with a 9 to 0 shutout, then fell victim to a pair of lefthanders, 4 to 3. Thus ended

National League
New York 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

American Lengue
St. Louis S, Chicago 2.
Detroit S, Cleveland S.
Philadelphia 2-11, Boston 5-1.
New York 10, Washington S.

Peras League
Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 3, Tules 1.

STANDINGS

Texas League

Texas League Dallas at Tulea

1) vs. Harder (4-1).

3) vs. Lohrman (2-2).

er (3-4) vs. Moore (1-0).

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

American League New York at Washington (night)

Donald (1-1) vs. Hudson (3-4). Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (2-

Philadelphia at Boston—Beck-man (1-3) vs. Fleming (1-0). St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse (3-1) vs. Smith (4-2). National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)

Highe (4-3) vs. Crouch (2-3). Boston at New York—Tobin (2-

Chicago at St. Louis-French (2-

Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Shreveport.

Shreveport at Houston, rain. Beaumont and San Antonio (no

streak that mounted to fourteen before Messrs. Lu-**STANDINGS** cas and Kanagy tossed a wrench into the machinery. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tonight, the Bombers draw near to home territory when they clash with Lamesa's Loboss. A tussle is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, and the show is wound up with a game starting at \$:80.

at 8:30.

Big Spring has been told by Lamessa fana that they would match any number of Big Springers attending this evening's fracas. Any and all local people who are feeling in the mood to see Big Spring try to pound out a win over the rampaging Lobe in his own lair, are urged to be on hand tonight for the game. Those who are without transportation are advised to be on hand at the chamber of commerce, between 6:30 and 7 where cars will be available.

cars will be available.

Big Spring has come in from a lonesome journey. One in which they set up a winning record that likely will not be equaled during the remainder of the season. Lamesa is tough and honing to get tougher. All support that can possi-bly be on hand to give Jodie Tate and his lade a boost and award them for the bang-up performances of the last fourteen games should without fail, be on deck at Lamesa when the go ahead signal is given.

In the Wichita Falls affair,
George Boal pitched four hit ball
to give Big Spring its victory in
the first round of the doubleheader.
A pair of Spudder hurlers were thrown into the gap in an effort to stop the Bomber spree that netted eleven runs.

Buck Shulse was cracked for a mere five hits in the nightcap,

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Score by innings: Big Spring041 040 0-9 Chicago at St. Le Wichita Falls000 000 0-0 4) vs. White (1-1).

2, Shilling 3, Zmitrovich. Two-base hit, Zmitrovich. Stolen base, Poiplays, Shilling to Greer to Stevens; Hernandes (unassisted). Left on bases, Big Spring 6, Wichita Falls 10. Bases on bells, Boal 1, Hicks 2. Strike outs, Boal 3, Hicks 1, Smith 2. Hits, off Hicks, 3 for 4 runs in 1 1-3 innings. Umpires, Andrews and Swindell. Losing pitcher

Hicks. Time, 1:37, SECOND GAME Big Spring- AB R H PO A Haney, lf 5 0 2 1 0 Stevens, 1b 5 0 0 12 0 Drake, rf 8 Poitras, 3b 3 Zmitrovich, cf 4 Shilling, 2b 3 zWhelchel 1 Bchulze, p 0 0 0 0 1

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Lookin 'em Over

hiding that might be in store for the local crew.

In addition, we are of the opinion that, since the Bombers have gone about nine-tenths of the way in regard to bringing baseball to this town with a bang, the team is due the compliment of having Big Springers traveling the other tenth—about eighty miles to Lamesa and back we would judge.

So, tonight a goodly crowd of Big Springers might do themselves a good turn if they would trek Lamesa-ward and welcome the Bombers to the home hnagar.

Rated as one of the top-ranking fly artistes in this neck of the pastures, Carnett and his Missus are taking off for Colorado in a couple of wasks for their annual joust with the inhabitants of that state's cold waters.

Herman Stewart is looking for a vast improvement in his driver at the Muny course—he has a lucky stick. Yesterday, he received a shiny, new driver from Sweetwater as a reward for copping the driving contest at the West Texas meet held there recently.

who started the season as one of goodly number of local Issac Wal-the leading candidates for cellar matching, with the finny or

lice baseball, return home Friday night to open a hometown stretch. They return home with a record that is more than good—chum, it's spectacular.

But, before they park their duffie in the local precinct, these Bombers have a little job to do in Lamesa, the home of the Loboss.

Now, Lamesa is a hot baseball town, one of the hottest, and its going to take some wholehearted support by Big Spring fans to take some of the sting out of the verbal hiding that might be in store for the local crew.

Dasseball, too much for softball, too much for softbal

Dallas Shows Signs Of Coming Out Of Doldrums

bout the erratic Dallas Bebels, but if their pitchers deliver as well

as they have for the past few games they might yet be in the upper bracket of the Texas league. Othe Nitcholas turned in a nest five-hit job last night at Oklahoma City to give the Rebs a 5-1 win—the second in a row—over the second-place Indians.

By the strategic placing of eight hits, the Fort Worth Cats scored two runs in the first and another in the second to take a 5-1 decision from the Tulsa Ollers.

The only other scheduled game, Shreveport at Houston, was rained out.

The Rebels collected nine hite— Heins Becker and Bubba Floyd contributing two each—and knock-ed Walter Brown and Pete Mal-

Fire Fighters Fleet
FALLS CITY, Neb.—Firefighters Potest and McIlvain noticed straw burning on the rear of a passing truck. They rolled out the fire blaze a block and a half away.

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been carried on in their respective community. These demonstrations will be scored and judges will name three delegates to the 4-H club short course at College Station July 17-18.

June 25 tours will be held at Midway, Coahoma, Vincent, R-Bar and Center Point. June 27 tours will be held at Overton, Moore, Highway, Knott and Vealmoor.

The county girls' 4-H club encempment will be held at Christoval August 5 and 6.

RADIO LOG

- Hers's Morgan.
 Supper Dance Melodies.
 Mystery Hall.
 The Lone Ranger.
- News. Report From London; Mu
- 7:80 8:00 8:15 Mayor La Guardia. News. Border Patrol. To Be Announced,
- Dance Steps.
 Dance Orchestra. 9:30 10:00 10:15 Night Time Melodies. News.
- Sports. Goodnight. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Musical Clock.
- Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Bi
- Spring.
 News.
 Melody Strings.
 The Voice of Romanes.
- Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. Morning Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- Musical Interlude. Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
- 11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Jack Berch, Gulfapray Gang Thursday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
- 12:45 News: Art Mooney Orches
- George Fisher. Uncle Ned & Texas Wrang 1:15 Riverboat Shufflers: News.
- Shafter Parker & Circus. Henry Cincone Orchestra. The Johnson Family. . 2:15
- Three For Tea. News: Markets. U. S. Army Program. John Sturgess, Baritone. Teatime Tunes.
- News: Milo Peres Orch
- Benny Strong Orchestra, Afternoon Interlude. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:00
- Thursday Evening
 Here's Morgan.
 Confidentially Yours.
 Supper Dance Melodies.
 Happy Rambler.
 Below The Rio Grande.
- Jan Garber Orchestra.
- News. Report From Berlin: Music Alfred Wallenstein Sinfon ietta.
- News. Parade of the News. "The Great Gunns."
- Art Jarret Orchestra. John Dugan, Tenor. Night Time Melodies. Jack Denny Orchestra.
- 10:00 News.
- Because of perennial irrigation, two and sometimes three crops are harvested each year in the Nile valley.

Tight Enforcement Of New Liquor Law Promised June 1

AUSTIN, May 28 CP.—The state liquor board will clamp down on violators of the new prescription liquor law beginning June 1.

In letters malled yesterday to more than 500 holders of medicinal liquor permits. Liquor Administrator Bert Ford explained the new regulations and warned that strict enforcement would begin next month.

must be certified for permits by the state board of medical examiners before they may obtain blanks on which to write prescriptions. He said necessary permit and prescription application forms may be obtained from the board's district offices or from Austin.

Present permits will remain affective until expiration Aug. 31.

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The law limits to 100 the number of prescriptions any doctor may issue within a 90 day period and prohibits a drug store from possessing more than 10 gallons of liquor at any one time.

Ford pointed out that doctors

Seventh Graders **Advance Tonight**

p. m. today in the city auditorium.
George B. Thomas, attorney, is to deliver the principal address to the promotion class while Judge Walton Morrison will make the presentation of the Cushing award for the students selected by their fellows as "best citizens."

Songs by the class and special music by Cecilia Westerman will be features of the program. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will preside, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, St. Mary's Episcopal pastor, will pronounce the invocation and benediction and J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, member of the board, will pollie Ruth Rosser, Loretta Faye to deliver the principal address to Murphy.

Sam Myers, J. B. McCullough, Pattie Louise McDonald, Mabel Jo McKay, Mary Edith Neal, Lois May Neill, Bodie Nelli, Marcel Newman, Betty Alice Nobles, Gracle Lee Norman, William Allen Northum, Billy Joe Owen, Wanda Joy Payne, Raymond Lee Pederson, Bennett Petty, Bill Phillips, Jr.

Betty Jo Pool, Frieda Louise Porter, James D-Eon Priest, Audie Purser, Mary Lou Redwine, Frances Dauphine Reece, Billie Fay Rhodes, Nathan Allen Richardson, Billie Jo Riggs, Billy Bob Rogers, Janet Isabel Robb, Leatrice Ross, Dollie Ruth Rosser, Loretta Faye school in exercises scheduled for 8 Murphy.

present diplomas.

Those listed as candidates for

Joe Young Blount, Joe Robert Boadle, Alta Jewel Boatler, Leighton Boulware, Jr.

Joe Fowler Brooks, James Edward Underwood, Cameron Warren, Mary Lou Watts, Betty Jo Watts, Billy Joe Webb, Cella Ward Brooks, Nolan Brunson, Jr., B. F. Bryan, Dorothy Louisa Burle.

ward Brooks, Nolan Brunson, Jr., B. F. Bryan, Dorothy Louise Burleon, Janetta Faye Byers, Benny son, Janetta Faye Byers, Benny Ray Byrne, A. J. Cain, Jr., Doyle Campbell, Hazel Elicen Carmack. Betty Gay Carpenter, Patty Fay Carpenter, Billie Elary Casey, James Cass, Mozelle Marie Chap-

Billy Crane, Thomas Orr Clinkscales, Lewis Collier, Rex Lee Colwell, Jerry Coulter, Tommie Adelphene Covington, Roy Cravens,
Betty Lou Cundiff, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Joy Catherine Cunningham, William Davis, Jr., Billie
Jean Day, Bobby Dean, Mary Dearing, Derrei Dempsey Douglass, Jr.
Jimmie Des Dowell, Pat Duncan,
Jr., Bobbie Jo Marveline Dunlap,
Nell Joyce Echols, Glenna Fred Edwards, Arthur Darwin Flint, Mary
LaVerne Franklin, Bobbie La Nell
Greer, Hollis Grifford, Robert Halbrook, Martha Lee Hale, Fannie Billy Crane, Thomas Orr Clink-

rook, Martha Lee Hale, Fannie Sue Hall, Elizabeth Hamilton. Elden Harris, Leota Kathleer Harris, Nettie Emma Jean Harri-son, Alma Jean Hart, Weldon Clayton Hartin, Patsy Ruth Hasley, Stanley Haynes, Mary Marguerite Hayworth, Lenora Flodell Heffing-ton, Dorothy Helen Hendricks, Jessie Fern Hester, Billy Ross Hill, Martha Lee Hobbs, Robert Dean

Hobbs, Jr.
Marjorie Louise Hodges, Letha
Pearl Holcombe, Charlotte Holden,
Lowell Edwin Holland, Betty Jean
Holt, Mildred Louise Holt, Orvella
Hooper, Mildred Delores Horne,
Kenneth Jerrel Huett, Maxine
Johnnie Hunt, Louis Frank Ingram, Lennard Herman James, J.
D. Jenkins, Joyce Elizabeth Jones,
Norma Lou Jones, Willis Franklin
Kennady.
Willie Edna Kerley, James Sidney Kilgore, Betty Joyce Kinman,
Dorothy Fay Knappe, Billie Jeane
Lane, Robert Swann Lee, Wanda
Lee, Ada Mary Leonard, John Tom
Lewis, Lawrence Ray Lewis, Kath-

Lewis, Lawrence Ray Lewis, Kath-leen Little, Cecilia Ramona Long, Robert Henry Long, James Calvin

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One hundred and eighty-seven | Jr., Robert Nall Miller, Mildred eventh grade students will be pro- Marie Moore, Mary Joe Morrison, noted into the Big Spring high Billy Jo Murphy, Pearl Frances

Billie Jo Riggs, Billy Bob Rogers, Janet Isabel Robb, Leatrice Ross, Dollie Ruth Rosser, Loretta Faye Rush, Bobble Frances Sanders, Thelma Lane Scott, Jo Nell Sikes,

Those listed as candidates for promotion include:

Billie Murrell Abbe, Jean Maurine Adams, Patsy Ruth Akey, John Wesley Sipes, Keith Slaughter, Floyd Wiley Smith, Jimmle ter, Floyd Wile

Whaley. Eve White, Maxine While, Nancy Sofia Wilhite, Wynelle Wilkinson, S. R. Wilkinson, Jr., Donald Earle Williams, Pat Williams, Naomi Ruth Winn, Wilma Lucille Wool-sey, Dorothy Marie Wood.

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A brief peep at some of the scenes from the forthcoming M-G-M Marx Brothers opus, which is rumored to be the last picture in which the boys will be united as a team.



Lame brain detective Groucho finally hooks a client, Margaret Dumont, wealthy department store owner. Harpo looks on.



Douglas Dumbrille, the store manager, is responsible for the dirty work. Groucho warns Miss Dumont.



Harpo at his favorite pastime . . . chasing blondes. And what a honey of a blonde is Marion Martin.



Groucho also has his fun - giving lessons to mannequins. They are Norma Thelan, Muriel Barr, and Alleen Haley.



We approach the climax, when Mr. Dumbrille shows his hand, but Groucho's trusty camera sees all and tells all.

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HOLLYWOOD Glamour Hints

By MAX FACTOR

roman correctly follow the guid-ing rules of color harmony in cre-sting their

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This signifies
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of their powser, rouge, liptick, and all
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other, and that they are col-vely considered as one unit, or than as separately selected

great many women, however, aren't cognizant of the fact the original color harmony up scheme which was presed for them by their makedylaurs is more often than ust the harde one which is close of those make-up thick are the services.

for their daytime grooming—and that their attractiveness might be accentuated to a much greater de gree if their make-up was gener-ally used in a lighter shade for

Thus, the correct original daytime complexion colorings approximate those of Merle Oberon—she has brown hair and eyes, and an olive skin—calls for face powder in a dark olive shade, and ouge and lipstick of a deep red

tint.

But the evening appearance of a woman whose natural complexion colorings are similar to those of Miss Oberon would be greatly enhanced if she transposed her make-up to a powder in a lighter olive shade, one of those rouge tints usually classified as "evening," and a natural red lipstick.

Lipsticks in these natural red shades, incidentally, are generally the most effective ones for the avening wear of all types of feminine beauty — blonde, brownette, brunette, and redhead. So, if a natural red lipstick is the one correctly preactibed for daytime wear, no change in color is needed for evening use.

for the rouge used by blondes. The "blonde red" shades used in daytime are also correct for eve-

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD TODAY

OFF THE SOUND TRACK: "The Grapes of Wrath" have descended on the household of John Steinbeck and his wife. The famous author has put his house at Los Gatos up for sale and the end of the romance probably will be reported at the court-house in Los Angeles or Reno. Mrs. Steinbeck is in New York on what they call a trial separation, but Hollywood insiders say that while everything was Okies in his book, "The Grapes of Wrath," everything is not okeh at home. . . . Box office figures on "Citizen Kane" are a bitter disappointment. It's one of the really great movies of all ment. It's one of the really great movies of all time, but its lack of boy-meets-girl romance is keeping people out of the theatres. It proves again that leaving sex out of a movie is like leaving mince out of mince pic.

Joe Breen, who retired recently as the film censor ezar, once told a producer that a character could not say "nuts to you" in a movie. The producer insisted that everybody said it, that it was an accepted colloquialism. "Not by the code," said Breen. "Nuts to the code," said the producer. "Nuts to you," said

Budd Schulberg's hit novel, "What Makes Sammy Run," and a story Wolfe Kaufman wrote three years ago in Esquire are deadly parallels. . . . Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters orchestra debut tonight at the popular Casa Manana in Culver City. . . That stunt of wiring Charlie McCarthy so he can walk unassisted by Edgar Bergen in "Look Who's Talking" has great possibilities. Maybe they'll even get around to eliminating Bergen. . . . John Barrymore's daughter, Diana, is up for a movie contract. . . . Penny Singleton is the first motion picture star ever to appear on the front cover of Better Homes and Gardens. . . . Mickey Rooney has banned all fan mag stories until he has completed an autobiography of his Hollywood career.

Director Preston Sturges' sense of humor didn't desert him when he tripped over one of the light cables on the set of "Sullivan's Travels" and went sprawling on the floor. "Hm-m-m," he mused, "perhaps we'd better change the title of this picture from 'Sullivan's Travels' to 'Sturges' Trips'"

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The Hays Office code governing animated cartoons is even stricter than for human film behavior, because of kid fans. A new Leon Schlesinger cartoon showed a quail giving a Bronx cheer. The censors objected and changed it to a whistle. . . "The Foys Carry On," a Broadway stage musical starring the seven remaining members of the famous vaudeville family, is in the wind for fall production, under Harry Howard's wing. . . . Talking about the clothes worn by a certain actor, Paul Conlan cracked: "His suits look like something Sears made while Roebuck had his back turned." . . . Nancy Kelly will be prowhile Roebuck had his back turned." . . . Nancy Kelly will be pro-claimed "1941 Brickbat Queen" at the "Sons of Erin" get-together in Pittsburgh May 31. . . . Arline Judge is up for a national radio show.

Charles Laughton's wife, Elsa Lanchester, is yearning to don make-up again and he's trying to revive producer interest. . . . After his hit performance as Knute Rockne, I can't understand why Hollywood producers are hesitant about filming a movie with Pat O'Brien as Floyd ns. I'd also like to see Pat in a filmbiography of O. Henry. . . . Constance Bennett is still worrying about those candid camera shots snapped of her at the Red, White and Blue benefit show. Despite her pleas to photographers to burn them up, 35 negatives are in the hands of fan magazine editors. . . . Ida Lupino's father, Stanley Lupino, has written a musical comedy revue to spark up the spirit of bomb-torn

NOT IN THE SCRIPT: "The baby bob or any variation thereof will never be popular in Hollywood for any length of time, because long hair is essential, even to movie stars, for a best appearance."—Fred Fredericks, Max Factor hair stylist.

KEN MORGAN'S

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



HUNCH DEPARTMENT: Martha Raye and Neal Lang take off this week on a publicized elopement. Their confreres on the junket will be Ann Sheridan and George Brent. Nobody told me, and I haven't read it anywhere else, but a twelfth sense tells me that it might develop into a double ceremony. Annie and George have been devoted sweethearts for a long time and it wouldn't surprise me in the least if my very tentative prognostication materializes.

Last year's musical comedy successes on Broadway have put fever into some of our leading "dealers in laughs" — several have announced plans to put shows on the New York stage. Charlotte Greenwood has plans for "Once in My Life," and Jack Haley is forming plans to produce "Four Men on a Bar." Jack Oakie owns three play properties, with a good possibility that one of them will go on the boards. Milton Berle has received permission from 20th Century-Fox to star in a Broadway show which he will finance and produce.

Audiences will soon become aware of a new star who is just now chinning herself on the celebrity horizon. Her name is Sheila Ryan, who has for two years been bouncing around Paramount, and now 20th Century-Fox Studies. She was signed to a contract by Paramount while she was still in Hollywood High School, and appeared in a few pictures under her real name, Betty McLaughlin. She has appeared in three pictures at 20th Century-Fox and just finished a part opposite Lloyd Nolan in "Dressed To Kill," soon to be released. Studio executives, after seeing a rough cut of the picture and reviewing her previous minor work, have decided to "shoot the works." You may see her in a few more inconsequential parts, but her talent will be realized in 1942.

Ginger Rogers and Jean Gabin may be of the opinion that their dating in the quiet spots has gone unobserved — but 'taint so. Everalert tipsters do their job well. An interesting aituation arises with Gabin in that his last picture, made in France, "Remorque," may never be seen. Theatres have been trying to locate the print, with little success, and the studio which has Gabin under contract is very anxious to find the film, so that at the conclusion of his six months' English course, an extensive build-up would be unnecessary.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: The Alice Faye-Phil Harris Mexico marriage before Alice's divorce was final might have a bearing on the hectic romance between Orson Welles and Dolores Del Rio—her divorce is not yet final, but they may tie the knot before the "genius" done khaki. . . Judy Garland has finally won her point and the current Judge Hardy picture is her last chore in the series. She and music man David Rose plan to get hitched soon and she feels that a married woman appears ridiculous in adolescent roles. . . When you see "Shining Victory," look for a blonde nurse who does a quick walk-on-and-off — she is Bette Davis. . . . Fred Waring wants Rosemary Lane to guest with his band for one month this summer — Rosemary got her start in Hollywood when she came out with the band to make "Varsity Show" for Warners. Maureen O'Hara and Ray Bolger are being paged by Broadway. . . . At Warners, Martha Raye is being called the "Gam-mer Girl." . . . Bob Stack has just bought his sixth outboard motor boat. . . . Vicente Gemes, who was brought here by 20th Century-Fox for a guitar bit in "Bloed and Sand," and wound up composing the score, acting as technical director and playing in the picture, got the only hand from the preview audience. . . . Sophic Tucker, in her Orpheum appearance here, has dropped the title, "The Last of the Red Hot Mamag." . . . Strange situation at 20th Century-Fox, whore Laird Cregar, who is 24 years old, is playing the father of James Ellison, who is 29 . . . Anthony Quina and Katharins DeMille, whose baby died a few months ago in a tragic accident, are expecting. . . Center Romere is in New York for the first time in four years — when he reported his departure to his draft board he was told that when he returned, the questionnaire would he in his mail box. . . . Hedy Lamarr and Howard Hughes have re-discovered such other. THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: The Alice Faye-Phil Harris Mex-



Lovely Carole Landis takes time out from her new picture "MIAMI"

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Reviews of Previews

Easily outstanding among this week's pictures was the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production, "BLOOD AND SAND," with Tyrone



Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in a scene from "Blood and Sand."

Power, Rita Hayworth, and Linda Darnell in the top roles. Those who remember the Rudolph Valentino version of this Ibanes novel will not need to be told the story, but for the benefit of the younger element, it concerns the downfall of Spain's greatest bulllighter, brought about by a beguiling woman — with a neat assist by

Rita Hayworth makes an altogether bewitching siren; Linda Dar-Rita Hayworth makes an altogether bewitching airen; Linda Darnell is properly appealing as the loyal but deserted wife; and Tyrone
Power is sulkily handsome, though without the dash and fire given to
the role by young Rex Downing, in the childhood sequences of the film.

The brilliant costumes of the toreadors and the pageantry of the
bull-ring are eminently suited to technicolor, and Director Rouben
Mamoulian has made the most of his opportunity. Notable, too, is the

musical score, with its tinkling guitars in the gay and romantic moments, overcast by the ominous blare of the brasses during the

In the excellent supporting cast, Nazimova, J. Carrol Naish, and Laird Cregar are especially commendable, with John Carradine stand-ing out as the devoted follower who shares Mr. Power's misfortunes. You'll enjoy "BLOOD AND SAND" as a sheer spectacle, and there's nothing in the story or screen effects that needs to be kept from the children.

Columbia's preview offering this week was "NAVAL ACADEMY," featuring Freddle Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, and Billy Cook.

This is the story of a state naval school where boys are prepared for Annapolis, with Freddle Bartholomew as the son of a navy family, Billy Cook as the spoiled heir of wealthy parents, and Jimmy Lydon as the recent product of a reform school. Each of the boys reacts differ ently to the hazing of the upper-classmen, and each of them eventually runs into trouble of his own making, but it will be betraying no great secret to tell you that all of them come through handsomely in the end. Jimmy Lydon has the meatiest part, and must be credited with top acting honors, but the other boys give him the strong support you'd expect from such seasoned young troupers.

expect from such seasoned young troupers.

Joe E. Brown, Jr., rates a special mention, as do the two faculty officers, Pierre Watkin and Warren Asche.

"NAVAL ACADEMY" will appeal especially to the young, of course, but grown-ups will find the story mature enough to be theroughly enjoyable, as well.

The next picture on my report card is "Shining Victory," starring Geraldine Fitzgerald and James Stephenson. My rating: "B."

If you're an A. J. Cronin fan — he's the novelist of "The Citadel" fame, who writes about doctors and love, then I think that "Shining Victory" will be on your must see list. But, if you are not a devotee of heavy dramatic fare — and "Shining Victory" is very dramatic, and very heavy, then you'll stay as far away from this film as you can. It's aad, with the heroine dying in the final reel; it's all about doctors, formulas and one doctor's passion to save all the mentally diseased — in fact it's noble. And while I personally enjoyed much of the film. I'm afraid that it won't have a popular reception. It's very talky, unromantic, and dull in spots — but its theme is so human and wonderful, and the performance by the two stars so dynamic and expert that "Shining Victory" becomes a real, living story.

It's really Stephenson who is the hero and star of the piece. He's the fellow who scored so heavily in "The Letter," who is a little like a combination of Renald Colman and Walter Pidgeon. Miss Fitzgerald is handicapped because she isn't once allowed to look pretty — and wades through a very tedious and difficult role. "Shining Victory" is a good picture, but one that I cannot recommend to the masses; only those who are starved for heavy dramatics will like it.

CORRAL

By AL ARDMORE

One of the interesting characteristics about the screen's Western stars is that their popularity lasts much longer than the average motion picture celebrity. It's an accepted credo in Hollywood that five years represents the life span for the majority of screen celebrities. By contrast, there are any number of cowboy stars in the limelight who have been playing for years and whose popularity continues to wax undimin-

One reason for that is the loyalty of the Western fan. He is slower and more conservative in picking his favorites, but once he has put his stamp of approval on a cowboy personality, his alle-giance is pledged for a long time to come.

Probably an outstanding exam-

ple of fan loyalty is Buck Jones, who has been one of Hollywood's ace saddle busters for countless seasons. More than a decade ago. Buck was an established favorite, and through the years he has en-

joyed a phenomenal popularity.

Although he might well claim
the right to an honorable retirement, Buck's fans won't let him quit, and as a result, this rugged, two-fisted Western star will be featured before the cameras during '41-'42 in a series of eight sagebrush epics for Monogram. Buck's sidekick in his new series will be another veteran of the saddle, Colonel Tim McCoy, and the combination has all the earmarks of being a winning one at

As any dyed-in-the-wool Western fan knows, the pride and joy of every cowboy star is his horse. Bill Elliott, Columbia's rangy star, underwent an experience re-cently with his prize pinto, "Penny," that almost became a major tragedy for Bill.
Seems that a few months ago,

veterinarians advised Bill that "Penny" would have to be destroyed as the result of an acci-dent to its left forefoot. The sug-gestion, of course, horrified Bill, who immediately set about to see if there was any way of saving the animal

Bill finally hit upon a special harness for "Penny," that per-mitted the horse to stand or lie down without putting any weight on the injured foot. Meanwhile, he had the veterinarian visit the stable every day and treat "Penny."

At first there was no visible in provement, but in time, "Penny" began to respond and after several months, the veterinarians who were ready to give the horse up as hopeless, pronounced him fully cured.

Needless to say, Bill was overjoyed that he had been able to save "Penny," even though the cost of treating the animal came to twice his market value. Bill's love for "Penny" is typical of the affection that exists between the cowboy stars and their steeds.

Rufe Davis, portly comedian in the "Three Mesquiteer" series was hit by a falling lamp on the set of his current picture "Saddlemates," and knocked to the ground and bruised. As he arose, one of his fellow players remarked that he ought to be able to get considerable damages from the acci-

"Damages my eye!" Rufe retorted. "What I want is repairs."



Princilla Lane, Warner Brothere' player, is all set for a day

ON THE SETS

WITH REED JOHNSTON From observations taken on the

"Sullivan's Travela" set this week the attire worn by Joel McCres will offer no hints for the well - dressed



Joel McCrea Sturgess, who of course, writes his own screen-plays, has contrived to get Mr. McCrea into an ill-fitting suit of the 1905 vintage, and Miss Lake into the tattered garments of a

In a box-back suit, high, stiff cellar, tightly creased hat, and cloth-topped button shoes, Mr. McCrea was doggedly resisting the attentions of Eather Howard, portraying an over-ardent widow of mature years, and it was indicated that he had inherited the wardrobe of her deceased husband, Joseph, whose photograph life-size and draped in black hung over the mantelpiece.

"Good night," said Mr. McCrea firmly, preparing to close the door

"Don't let the skeeters bite." was the coy response from Miss Howard. "I won't," he replied, and closed

the door.
To the casual observer, this seemed a comparatively easy scene to shoot, but Director Sturgess was dissatisfied with the timng, and his assistant was loud in his requests for silence. So loud, in fact, that he, himself, to the immense satisfaction of all concerned, was requested to be a lit-

tle less noisy about it. "I'll have to have silence from my assistants, too," said Mr. Sturgess pointedly, and finally the scene was taken in a tomb-like

Incidentally, the photograph of the deceased husband previously mentioned was posed for by the "Sullivan's Travels" producer, Mr. Paul Jones—which is noteworthy as being one occasion where a producer gets something in a movie besides his money.

Meeting the Stars

With VICTOR BOESEN In average circumstances, the girl who looked like the late



Phillips. Jean's remblance to Harlow was so

got her a job as Harlow's double and there are those impulsive souls who would consider this a considerable triumph in itself; but to look like somebody else in the movies is a very grave misfortune indeed. Not only is such a person kept from going forward, but there has been an instance or two in which he has been bribed to get out of town, or, that failing, downright threatened.

Jean's troubles didn't run to quite that length, but she couldn't seem to do much good in pictures.

After appearing in M-G-M's travesty, "Student Tour," a few years ago, she quit that studio in disgust. The whole business had left a dark green taste in her mouth, and she would have sold out worth the money to any other kind of employment, but she somehow soon found herself at Paramount, and there now seemed every reason to hope for some

progress.

But, alas, it was now decided that she looked like Ginger Rogers! It was all beginning to have the earmarks of a conspiration of the co acy of the gods, for, while Ginger Rogers and Jean Harlow were never conceded to bear any mu-tual resemblance, Jean Phillips looked like both.

At lunch with Miss Jean the other day, we studied the matter with such wide-eyed enthusiasm that we scarcely got on with our eating — and we can therefore report with unflinching authority that Jean Phillips is very close to Harlow in appearance, but . . . and for this reason . . . not to Ginger Rogers.

and for this reason . . . not to Ginger Rogers.

The three have one thing in common: they all belong to that which it is a joy forever to behold, but Jean needs to berrow nothing from the others; and you will be able to see this for yourself presently, for Paramount has come awake and cast her in two pictures in a row. One is "The

pictures in a row. One is "The Shelk of Buffalo Butte" and the other, "Among the Living."

When you see either of these, you'll wonder how Jean Phillips could have been among the living all this time without more notice.

Yes, indeed!

(Ed. Note: Rend Mr. Bo article in the June Scribner's Commencedor.)

Five Hostesses Entertain For Mrs. Murphy

me of Mrs. Howard Smith Tuesday afternoon with a farewell shower for Mrs. M. I. Murphy. The stesses included Mrs. E. L. Pat-Mrs. R. L. Redwine, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs.

Mrs. Murphy is leaving Sunday for Louisiana where she will make

Games were played and when Mrs. Murphy was declared winner, she was presented with the gifts.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Burley Davidson, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Banders, Mrs. C. C. Balch, Mrs. James T. Wilkerson, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. P. E. Little.

Ruth Class Has Breakfast At City Park

The First Baptist Ruth Class was entertained with a breakfast at the city park Wednesday morn-ing with Mrs. Ora Johnson, social chairman, in charge of arrange-ments. Mrs. Robert E. Lee assisted Mrs. Johnson with the games.
The invocation was given by
Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. A. O.
Vanderford had the devotional.
Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmie Lee Crain furnished accordian

Mrs. Otis Grafa presided during a business meeting. Mrs. J. E. Brigham had the closing prayer. Others present were Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Horace Reagan and Anne, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Faye Harding, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. C. Kloven and Al, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Charlene Estes and two guests, Mrs. J. H. Akey of Stephenville and Mrs. Hank McDaniel,

Dramatic Club Begins Work On New Play

The Dramatic group of the Girls club met at the ABC recreation center Monday to begin work on their play, "Hen Peck Holler Gossip," by Ora L. Smith.

Attending were Bernice Lee Cagle, Marie Hamby, Jewel Wood,

Wandalene Richardson, Marie Kil-gore, Geneva and Edwina Turner, Velma Kilgore, Miama Wade, Cal-lie Sanders, Miss Ruth Pruitt.

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Farewell Dinner It's About Time... And Dance Is Held For Youths

A farewell dinner and dance was held for four high school graduates who are leaving Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, to enter the army air school there.

army air school there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Names and
E. A. Jr., entertained in their home
with a chicken dinner Tuesday
night for the boys who include
Hollace Bowden, son of the Rev.
and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, John Husy
Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Winters, James Walker, son of
Mrs. J. C. Pittard, and Darrell N.
Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Flynt.

Following the dinner, the group went to the home of Sara Maude Johnson where a dance was held. Others present were Emily Pra-ther, Elleen Killingsworth, Corne-lia Frazier, Billy McClendon, Sy-bil Winters.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Paul Darrow is ill at his hon with an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. C. A. Allen spent Tuesday in Midland with her sister, Mrs Bill Orson who recently underwent

be improving.

Mrs. O. P. Griffin and Anne left Wednesday for Lubbock to bring home, Georgia, a student at Tech. Joe Edward Davis, who is in the 5th cavalry at Ft. Bliss, has re-turned to his post after visiting Sunday and Monday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, in

Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris an Mrs. Daniel Matlock and daughter of Goldsmith spent the weekend with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Eddins.

Mrs. T. C. Swanson and sons,
Ted Jr., and Charles, of Elsinore,
Kas., are visiting her sister, Mrs.
Roy Eddins and family, Mrs.
Swanson and Mrs. Eddins met
again for the first time in 43 years having been separated since were small children.

Piers, Box Cars Swept By Flames

JERSEY CITY, N. J. May 28 UP Two Pennsylvania railroad piers, 25 box cars and three Hudson river car floats, all laden with merchandise for shipment to New York City, blazed fiercely in New York

The fire that swept over the open wharves sent flames and heavy

were threatened. The fire evidently started, police said, in cresote piling aboard a freight train ready for loading on barges for transportation to New York.

The plers and open wharves adjolinng are just south of Black Tom, scene of a historio World

war explosion and fire. They are in the Greenville terminal, major freight yard for New York in the Pennsylvania system Nearly two miles south-southwest just north of the Bayonne city line

Army Honors Old Horse FORT RILEY, Kas. — Spike, army horse, has retired to green army horse, has retired to green Kansas pastures after 17 years of faithful service. His outfit, the 1st Battation, 3rd Field Artillery, recognized the horse's long years of service in a review of troops and a ceremony that marked his retire-

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Talks On Sculpture Given For Beta Sigma Phi

Talks on Greek, Italian, Modern and American sculpture were given by Mrs. Theo Willis and Zelms Farris for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met Tuesday night at the Settles hotel

Mrs. Willis presided during a business session. The Dallas chapter sent an invitation to the group to send an exhibit to the Dallas state fair next fall to be shown

on Beta Sigma Phi day there. The encampment to be June 7th at Christoval was also announced. Others attending were Sara Reidy, Dorothy Dean Sain, Myrtle Jones, Marie Womack, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Jerry

Odessa Ready For Oil Show

annual Little International Oil Show, to be held in Odessa, June 21-22, will be the largest oil show in the nation this year with more than three times the amount of space sold to exhibitors over that of last year's first exhibition.

Four weeks in advance of the opening of the Little International Oil Show 88 supply and equipment firms have signed for space totaling 29,000 square feet. Inside space available for the second annual show has been trebled through the on the grounds.

The unqualified success of last year's show brought immediate re-quests from oil field supply, equipment, and servicing firms for additional facilities

The demand has been met through improvements costing more than \$150,000. They include the two additional exhibit buildings, a well-lighted midway, two miles of hard-surfaced roads within the grounds, and complete stage fur-nishings for the spacious audi-torium located on the grounds.

Stanton Seniors Complete Trip

STANTON, May 28 (Spl)—The seniors of the Stanton high school, 22 of them including sponsors, have returned from a 1,000 mile trip Caverns, El Paso, Juarez, Alpine and San Angelo.

Those making the trip were H Those making the trip were H.
C. Burman, Beryl Dean Clifton,
Vernon Chandler, W. R. Purser,
Doy Egger, Alvin Blackford,
George Herzog, Cleddie Shelburne,
Helen Renfro, Vera Blackford,
Ross Gibson, Monnette Cox, Mildred Louder, Nina Holder, Juanita
Powell, Ola Mae King, Jo Nell
Glindenning: sponsors, Mrs. Bevy Glindenning; sponsors, Mrs. Bevy Purser and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Mary Frances Burnam, Nora Purser, and Des Rogers, the bus driv-

Marie Griffin Is Announced

ounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughoc, Marie, and Laveri Andres of Grand Prairie. The ceremony will be read here Sunday morning, June 5th, in the home of the bride-elect's

Dallas and following the marriage the couple will return to Dallas to make their home.

Charlene Kelsey Is Honored On Eleventh Birthday With Party

Corn cob bubble pipes were fa-Corn cob bubble pipes were favors for guests when Mrs. Charles Kelsey entertained Tuesday afternoon for her daughter, Charlens, on her 11th birthday anniversary, at their home.

Blowing bubbles in the yard and other outdoor games were played and ice cream and cake were servent.

Attending were Harold Glenn Jones, Edmund Notestine, Adrian coney, Martha Lee Hunt, Tommy Ruth Kinman, Martha Annie Smith, Emma June Himmell, Joe Ruth Birdwell, Betty Dyer, Sonny Win-terrowd, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, R. H. Carter, Jr. Lindell and Bobby Gross, Bonnie

Joyce Demyse, Susan Houser, Ben Bob Keller, Ray Louis Dabney, Jeanne Vick, Jim Bob Phillips, Donnie Kelsey.

Sorority Plans A Dance And Breakfast At Meeting

The Sigma Delta sorority met in the home of Leta Frances Walker Tuesday afternoon to plan a dance for Wednesday night at the Elks

Seniors and post graduates are to be honored at the dance. A breakfast is to be given for rushees on Sunday morning in the home of Janis Yates. Rushees include Jean Johnson, Linda Reed Natalie Smith and P. D. Gage. Refreshments were served and others attending were Janis Yates, Neta Timms, Nellie Ruth Stewart,

Jean Johnson, and two visitors, Lacretia Lackey and Harriett

Big Spring Boys Fiddle Their Way

Through College

Masters of almost any string instrument, the two young men have earned thei, tuition at Daniel Bak-er with their musical talents. Typical of their offerings was a chapel program last Friday in which Berlie swapped his violin frequently for a guitar, and H. C. alternated between a guitar, banjo and ukulele. Versatile artists, they range from the sweet to the hot.

While earning their tuition with music, both Berlie and H. C. work at other jobs to earn necessary expenses. H. C. works as a bus boy at a Brownwood hotel and Berlie had a job with a picture show. During the three months Harley Sadler kept his show in Brown-wood, H. C. appeared as a regular

Although they work long hours and take on as many jobs as they can get, both have unusually high scholastic standings. Berlie, an honor student while in high school here, continues to hammer at a straight A card and H. C. never makes less than a B and makes far more A's.

Both probably will return here the latter part of next week to spend the summer. H. C. is a freshman and Berlie a sophomor

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 (AP) Burns suffered by Flying Cadet Jack O. Glaze of Ponca City, Okla., in a collision of two planes at Kel-ly Field, proved fatal last night.

Railroads in the United States handled an average of 50 tons of freight per train in 1940, the great-test total on record.

Rural Families Advised To Prepare For Food Locker Plant Opening Due In Fall

"In order to make the frozen ood locker pay from the start, you could begin to get ready now to se it," said the county agent in a tter to farm families. "Feed a alf, pig or lamb to butcher in Sepumber and plant peas, corn and sans about July 1. Early planted ass will be dry before the plant is eady to receive them."

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Preparation should begin now if rural families are to derive the greatest benefit from the frozen food looker plant to be built here, according to County Agent O. P.

time when fresh meats are most needed on the farm because the cured meat of the winter before will be gone and weather will not be cold enough for killing hogs.

After the locker plant is built, pork may be cured there any month of the year—not only in cold menths. After it is cured, it may be taken to the farm or left in the locker as preferred. Curing is not necessary, however, for meat left in the plant and frozen.

The freezer lockers will be only a part of the plant. There will be a general storage room, a chill room, an aging room and a meat curing room all with temperatures slightly above freezing. There will be a quick freezing room at 20 degrees below zero and the locker room at around six degrees above zero where freezen meats and vegutables are kept.

Engagement Of Gladys Smith Is Named President Of B&PW

Electing Gladys Smith as president and naming delegates to the biennial convention in Los Angeles members of the Business and Professional Woman's club met Tues day night for a business session at the chamber of commerce,



GLADYS SMITH

the place of Mrs. L. A. Bubanks, whose resignation, due to poor health, was accented.

Edith Gay was named as dele gate to the biennial convention with Myrtle Jones as alternate The club also voted to pay regis-tration fees to the state convention in Lubbock for three delegates on June 7th and for one delegate to

the Los Angeles meet.

New members were voted on and the San Angelo chapter's tea on May 30th at 8 o'clock was an-

Others attending were Jeannetts Barnett, Olyve Chumley, Marie Mare field, Mildred Anderson, Marie Gray, Dorothy Miller, Glynn Jor-Marie Womack, Ruth Pruitt, Inc Mae Bradley, Edith Gay, Dorothy Bassett, Evelyn Mourdy,

Press Club Entertained With Picnic At Park

The Press club of the high school was entertained with a plo-nic at the park the first of the week. Wayne Matthews is spon

Games were played and a pionic lunch served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Miss Flossic Low, Clara Secrest, Martha Ann Matthews, Myrna Loy Ray, Elton Taylor, John Bill Gary, C. G. Grif-fin, Katherine Travis, Helen Wesver, Grover Cunningham, Janice Carmack, Bruce Frazier, Shirley June Robbins, Benny O'Bryan, Bil-Like Tommy Tucker, who played Mae Taylor, Paul Kasch, Verna Jo for his supper, H. C. Burnett, Jr., and Berlie Fallon of Big Spring have been playing their way through Daniel Baker college at through Daniel Baker college at the supplementary of the supplementary Ellen Dempsey, Billy Kent.

Public Records

Filed In District Court Pauline McClure vs. W. A. Mc-Clure, suit for divorce. J. Weiner vs. C. A. Jones, suit on

J. L. Turpin et un to J. B. Fulfer et ux; \$1,100; lot 12, block 4 Wright's Second addition, city o Big Spring.

A. W. Daughtry to Henry A.

Daughtry; \$200; lots 3 and 4, block

1. Highland addition, city of Big

Spring.
Velma Smith vs. William D.

New Motor Vehicles
J. M. Hansen, Oldsmobile sedan. Nell Hatch, Pontiac sedan. Ray Strodes, Chevrolet sedan. Kirby Miller, Plymouth sedan. E. L. Pierce, Ford sedan. H. P. Wooten, Chevrolet sedan. Lewis Stump, Ford tudor. G. W. Overton, Chevrolet sedan A. K. Turner, Nash sedan. Fred Hyer, Chrysler coups. Monette Davis, Ford tuder.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at \$:30 o'clock at the Municipal course.

FRIDAY

HIGH HESI, SLIPPER club will give a dance at the Crawford hotel.

Jumbo, Who Just Wandered In Town, Is Oddest Of Turtles

Downtown Stroller

Looked odd the other night to about town nonchalantly with their cape on their heads en route to

tioned at Hamilton Field, Calif....

Thursday night is going to be a big night in the life of some girl legs of the turtle are also scaled since that is the night the San Angelo chapter of De Molay will crown a queen. VIRGINIA DOUGLASS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DOUGLASS, is an out-of-town duchess to the affair, WYLsince that is the night the San Angelo chapter of De Molay will crown a queen. VIRGINIA DOUGLASS, is an out-of-town duchess to the affair. WYLBERT MOORE of Big Spring will be her escort. Do our town up proud, VIRGINIA....

Off for a spell in Fort Worth before going on to Murry, Ey., are Mrs. D. F. McCONNELL and DAVID HOLTON. They left Tuesday and many folks were sorry to

Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., of Ranger, the former JIMMY LOU GOLDMAN is having a bout with the flu. Her mother, Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN, is in Ranger with her now....

A bouquet to the

negro pageant, "Pearly Gates."
They provided a long program of good music, lots of laughs, and a morel too for us guys.

Mrs. Farris Bass Gives Program For Culture Club

Mrs. Farris Bass presented the program for the Child Culture club Tuesday at the First Methodist church when Mrs. H. B. Culley and Mrs. Ellis Corum were hostesses.

Miss Bass talked on "The Widening Fellowship." A picnic for June 10th was planned at the home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley at 7:30 o'clock when members and husbands will attend.

bands will attend.
Others present were Mrs. Joe
Pickle, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Iva Huneyoutt,
Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. J. B. Arthur,
Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Long, 201 W. they know, but it is the odder First St., have something new at their house, but they don't know exactly what it is. It's a turtle First off its back is red and on ton of the turtle's back are a pink and a blue bead. Mr. Long calls them stars and that's what they look like.

> Mrs. Long was sitting on the porch when she heard a disturbnce. The hens were cackling and she went out to investigate. The strange looking turtle that they have named Jumbo was causing

beccalcureate....

Hear that LT, and MRS. FRITZ
WEHNER and LINDA KAYE left
Monday for Seattle, Wash., where
they will be stationed with the
signal corps. They have been sta-

This Jumbo is even peculiar on the underside with a brown and white striped shell and the front

and Mr. and Mrs. Long scho their sentiments.

Jumbo, wherever he came from and wherever he was going, is certainly a new and different variety. He may be a fake, the Long's thought so at first, but if so, he's faked so genuinely that they can't prove it on him.

Session In Home Of Mrs. Bill Croan

Mrs. George Ross was included as only guest when the 1940 Sew-ing club met in the home of Mrs. ing club met in the nome of Mrs.

Bill Croan Tuesday.

Sewing and crotcheting were entertainment. Others present were

Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Grady

Jones, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs.

Raymond Bennett.

Good Times Club Is

Entertained Tuesday Sewing and visiting were enter-tainment for the Good Times club Tuesday when Mrs. Vernon Logan was hostess to the group. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Horace

Reagan, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs.

Breakfast Held For Graduates Sunday School

The First Presbyterian Surshool entertained for high segraduates Wednesday morning the Settles hotel with a break

The table was decorated with a breaker and gold streamers and estered with a black bowl held! yellow flowers to carry

Favors were gunsdrop figure graduates dressed in cape and gowns and holding diplomes. The figures were made by Mrs. Man Mrs. D. A. Roons gave the we

come and Janice Carmany gave the response. Mrs. E. J. Brooks resi an adjective letter about the

an adjective letter about to graduates.

Each senior was presented with a gift wrapped in gold and biastrom Mrs. D. F. McConnell as David. Attending were A. A. Peter, Sunday school superintender Bille Marie Boatler, Edith Alls Blake Talbot, Jack McDani Jawel Pinneman.

Jowel Plangman.
The Seventh grade graduates were entertained Sunday by the Sunday school with a 100 per cent

Chicken Barbecue Is Held By Rotary Club On Ladies Night

Pavors for the ladies were li handkerchiefs when the Ret club entertained with Ladies Ni at the city park Tuesday night.

There were over 100 persons present and chicken barbecue was served. The group listened to the president's speech and games were

per hos fashes, distinces—out by this period in a woman's life-take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegets Compound. Pinkham's is famous relieving distressing symptoms to this functional disturbes



PIG STAND

Mrs. Roy Cornelison is to next hostess. After the game ... pause and



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Editorial - -

Roosevelt Appeals To People Of Reason To Save Country

tay evening has, for one thing, ht the seriousness of the and national situation into

ocus for the average citizen.

The issuance of this proclamation ild not mark the recognition of an imergency, merely the expression of it to a people anxious for word rom its highest officer. None has and the facilities to know longe re accurately than the pres how really serious matter. Consciousness of the respon fifty to millions of people doubts impelled him to delay action til now which might seriously

g will not be satisfactory. hey fall into two groups: Those no disagree with the bellef that tier and his ilk aim for world mination, and those who could

emergency by President short of a declaration of war and all in his historic address an appeal to send our troops immean appeal to send our troops immediately into battle.

Most, however, fall into the middle group which desires to hold a realistic view and yet follow a course which may con-tribute to our defense and delay if not prevent the bringing of

war to our steps. Certainly if we are to make the most of the play for time, the pow-er to concentrate upon the chinery and the feeding of those other front-line democracies with material and supplies is of utmost

who must, in this hour of peril, con-ciliate their differences without stoppage of production. This is fair, this is reasonable, just, and

The president's address was one of argumentative discourse, apparently for the prime purpose of convincing his fellow citizens of the wisdom of his course. This accounts, perhaps, for its lack of ap-peal to the emotions and for its appeal to reason. The vast majority of people will see it that way.

And, knowing that there is no

taken and that there can be no compromise with mad-dog forces importance. Certainly, these are critical times and do constitute an emergency in the true sense of the word. Certainly, we must be ready to face the situation with prejudices to work, and, if needs work and sacrifice and follow like be, to fight against domination by good soldiers.

This, as the president declared, form it assumes. be, to fight against domination by

Bob Hope Works Hard Every Day, Gives Time To Benefit Stunts

HOLLTWOOD

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

about Bob Hope makes me tired. If I sat here and thought about Bob weakly for grandma's smelling salts and slip gently into a nervous breakdown. But I think about Bob Hope ev-

ery time I hear an actor complain about the hard life on an actor— the infamy of it all, the slavery I've heard any number of com-ments lately — from non-movie people—about the way Bob Hope gets around to benefits, putting on shows "just as if he were get-ting paid for it."

Here's a picture of what goes on in Bob Hope's daily life, between

noles of golf. By eight-at least it was so during the time his current film ("Nothing But the Truth") was behind schedule — he is at the studio looking through a nice hillock of mail, after which he also glances at his script. During rehearsal of same, he signs a dozen checks, tries on a couple of new suits he'll wear in the picture, answers a couple of phone calls and explains that he can't serve at one war relief benefit because he's scheduled for another

the same night. By 11 a. m., two, maybe three scenes are finished, Hope has greeted a delegation of visiting firemen and agreed to appear at their convention in the fall, has posed for "gag" pictures on roller skates, has tampered with the writing on the next scene and signed up for a British war relief

At noon he's at the commissary to attend a luncheon for a visit-ing dignitary. His first scene after lunch has him dunked into a tank of water in a live-bat box and hauled back on the deck of a houseboat to be spilled into another tank.

show next week.

By 3 o'clock he's acutely aware that he forgot to eat lunch at the luncheon, so he sends out for some concentrated food tablets. By four he has done another scene, greetinterview.

if necessary to accommodate another player (who has a committe on. In this event he'll call home say goodnight to the kids and at-tend to more letters and business. This is when he's due for another benefit - maybe in your town if you're around Hollywood—so he orders a steak sandwich and ice

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In Mobilizing For Internal Defense He eats his dinner in the back seat and then is on his way.

By 8:30 p. m. he walks on the stage, full of bounce, and "gives" for a lengthy show. He's home at midnight for an lee-box raid and a quick roll in bed—and golf in the morning.

the morning.

Bob Hope makes me tired, but
Bob Hope dossn't seem to mind.
In fact, he seems to thrive on it.

Garden City Class Takes Annual Trip

GARDEN CITY, May 36 (8pt)-Seniors of Garden City have re-turned from a trip to Austin and

San Antonio.

Seniors making the trip were Donald Cobble, Russell Hobbs, Earl Baker, Tommie Cook, David Hardy, Beth Berryhill, Margaret Bill Dozier, Isabel Cox, Ray Jean Hightower and J. T. Wood.

Sponsors of the trip were Effic

and fifth columnists.
It means that the FBI's 17,000-Mae Hammond and Howard Mar-

PAW, I CAN'T HELP

WORRYIN' BOUT ELMER

ARMY TENTS. HE CAN'T

BE VERY COMPORTABLE SLEEPIN ON A COT AN' TH' TENT CROWDED

WITH SOLDIERS.

TH' CONTRAST MUST BE

SIMPLY TERRIBLE

Trailer Tintypes

FILL DO 'IM GOOD. I'VE ALWAYS SAID WE WERE SPOILIN' TH'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Working for
two years so quietly that only a
few hints leaked out, Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J.
Edgar Hoover has completed his
"FBI Law Enforcement Officers
Mobilization Plan for National Defense." 1000 fingarprint cards, its technical Centro, Fresno, Bakersfield, Lendrotter with more than 100 Angeles, Riverside, San Bernar-crime scientists, its knowledge of ding and Santa Barbara. That is on the ground in countries now war, and its vast reservoir criminal information will be available to all these agencies in their concerted efforts against enemies of our defense plans and plants.

Thousands of Local Officers Assist FBI

ON PRESIDENT'S ORDER

fense."

Hoover emphasizes it is not "a national police force." It actually is a far more widely-flung law enforcement agency than the national government could hope to maintain alone. It ties nearly 4,500 cooperating police agencies in towns, countles and states into a network coordinated by the FBI.

This means that countless thousands of police officers, sheriffs and their deputies, detectives and government agents now are working, with FBI methods and under FBI guidance, to clear the entire defense setup of soboteurs, spies and fifth columnists. Back in September, 1939, Presi dent Roosevelt asked the FBL to take charge of all investigation "relating to espionage, sobotage, and violation of the neutrality regulations."

"This task," said the President,

"must be conducted in a compre-hensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be sifted out and corre

board, Director Hoover and aides went to work. The plan they

Through its fingerprint assem-bling system, its Uniform Crime Reports (a quarterly survey of crimo throughout the nation); its National Police School (a concentrated "college" of criminology here in Washington which has graduated 563 members of police agencies and sent them back to their cities or states to teach FBI methods); and its crimino-logical laboratory (which handles about 5,000 cases a year for police FBI already was in contact with thousands of police agencies.

United States. Using these as nuclei for the greater network, state or sectional conferences were set up, atended by officials from the police agencies who signified willingness to cooperate.

TAKE AN OATH The first thing these police offi-cials meut do is take an oath, allegiance which would interfere with their obligations locally, ends strive to cooperate in the safeguarding of our internal security and in defense of the nation."

This is "the tie that binds" and

in the first quarter of 1941 it bound 8,357 police officials (and consequently the forces working under them) into the FBI's mobilization plan.

As an example of how these

fornia may be cited. Quarterly conferences have been held in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Stockton Martines, Sacramento, Napa, Oakland, Redding, San Rafael, Watsonville, Eureka, San Diego, Ell

Memorial Service At Colorado City Set

COLORADO CITY, May 28 (Spl) Tribute will be paid to the mem of the more than 150 war dead buried in the Colorado City cemetery when Memorial Day service are held at the cemetery Friday evening at 6:30, Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, president of the local

UDC chapter, will preside. Rev. A. E. Travis of First Ba tist church will speak. Dr. Harry A. Logadon, commander of the Oran C. Hooker post, American Legion, will lead the pledge to the flag. Mrs. C. L. Root will call the roll of the soldier dead, while a flower for each is placed in a giant

SCHEDULES

6 11:10 p. m. 3:10 a. m 6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 4:00 a. m. 8:05 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 9:41 a. m. 9:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 7:58 p. m. 2:35 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 10:35 p. m. MATL CLOSINGS Train 7:00 a. m. Truck10:40 a. m. Plane 6:04 p. m.11:00 p. m. Westbound Train 7:20 a. m. Plane 7:07 p. m. Northbound Train 8:45 p. m.

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Man About Manhattan-East Side Junk Shops Contain Peculiar Items

produce and act in plays—they or both call you up some and invite you over for a bite n is that you say "No," then

lyn, who tolls for Crouse and say in "Arsenic and Old Lace," n Crouse and Lindsay the other ht and after the show went up the promised "snack." Then use pulled out a deck of cards suggested a few hands.

NEW YORK-Note: Not only do | cert for Greek relief he said, "War el Crouse and Howard Lind- songs are too great a strain on the nerves. Many people become wrought up more easily than they imagine. They ought to listen to such beautiful numbers as 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes,'

'Keep On Hoping,' and things like that." This is Camaliere's 25th year as leader of the group, which he founded in 1916. It has a mem bership of more than 600.

I have always thought it would I have always thought it would be interesting to know just how many different items are offered for sale in the windows and shops of 6th avanue, which undoubtedly has more classified junk on sale than any district this side of the East Side. But to ascertain such a thing would require a full month's work. I counted 342 items in a single block and gave up the chore. One window alone had 73 gadgets manufactured to heighten

of New York. Just before the con-cert for Greek relief he said, "War Some of these windows haven't songs are too great a strain on the

foreign extraction, and they speak a broken English. They seem weary crowds swarming around, but very few purchasers. One wonders how

One of the most popular free attractions along Broadway is the

crawl across them leave trails in the "sand." One window was de-voted to pamphlets and booklets detailing the marriage life and customs of savages; another had tops that crack like firecrackers when you spin them. . . . For five whole blocks there is absolutely nothing but junk—and more junk

. . fake jewelry, "daring" photographs which aren't very daring.

The proprietors of these shops are almost without exception of

they have been there for years, and they will be there until the them out.

the joy of practical jokers—fake animated sign sponsored by a whishould be sung at benefit or relief oncerts. Camillers is the founder oncerts. Camillers is the founder water in your face, pencils that Mickey and Minnie Mouse in spectral leader of the Peoples Chorus give you an electric shock when lalty acts. Standing room only.

Good Time

ure of the big swift car, the good cigarettes, the easy laughter and plans. She didn't force herself, but

she put everything she had into getting along with the crowd. Show Martin that she could fit in with

luncheon at an upstate inn, Bill Grant turned out to be friends with

faced his fine, hard eyes, aphasis meant. Of course. She
d told Martin to check on her.
is man—well, better of course
an a detective bureau—had been
rned to, for checking. Whistled as a sort of private guard. Well, least then, Martin knew she'd d the truth about herself.

"Public Enemies Numbers One Two, in fact?" she said coolly. Sort of a "ell me who these people are." ands in pockets, small face tipped to him far above her, she defied

ords to those nearest. A big althy black-browed girl giving a them. A bigger, red-faced, ck-browed man pawing records m a high cabinet—Bill and Lolly int, obviously brother and sisendly to everybody. They grind at her without prejudice.

married couple, the Roland tother one way or the other tousiders or insiders. She a round cheerful bright-eyed in a furry collared jacket trousers. He was lank and colte and taffy-colored. They held and sang, most of the time,

en was relaxing when Caroburst in. She was swathed
big white woolly coat that
if her fair flare of hair and
quisite, high-cheekboned face.

waved ski sticks and shouted
escended on everyone indisintelly with an attack of emand kisses. She stopped
an arm still around Robins
is, and said, "Helio! Quick
Martin—if it isn't little Gar-

Grant turned out to be friends with a man she'd known at college, and Robin Perrine, as they did their faces in the ladies' room, was telling her excitedly how she came to fall for Roly. Careful, though, it wouldn't all be as easy as this.

That night, in sparkling moonnight, they bundled out, laughing, into a sweep of snow-filled land-

wasn't giving quarter, so ross gally.

ou beat it, children! This ne Martin found in the hop when he didn't get an hour. The girl with ad ankle, coming right into a sweep of snow-filled land-scape. They were racing up a show-eled path between snow piles to a long pine-paneled room where a big fire roared in the middle.

big fire roared in the middle.

A couple of roughly clad men who yelled greetings to Martin by his first name were efficiently bringing in luggage and passing drinks and coffee and sandwiches.

And presently Elleen was alone, deep in a soft narrow bed, staring who yould hand to their tolk, the silence said.

Martin said casually, amust his shoulder from among of luggage, "should have alarm, dressing like a fire horse,"

broken it to you I was adding a pair of guests to my own party. Car. Matter of fact, I met Eileen when I flew out to Denver last June to say good-bye to my mother—danced with her, all that, She'd just graduated from the University of Colorado—you may remember Mother made their commencement speech? She and I held an Old Home Week in the taxi, I wanted the men were up. Bill, in a corner,

ing into the living room, that only the men were up. Bill, in a corner, Home Week in the taxi. I wanted her to come along to the night club, but she wouldn't do that, so we compromised on the skiing party. was working on his skis, the other two, lounging on low upholstered couches that grouped by the fire, "I'm a workingman," Lewis was gold ski all this time."

saying unmoved, shrugging himself into his leather windbreaker, "Got "Had your gold ski?" Caroline's "I found it," Eileen said, and fo He stopped as the others ros whatever reason, Caroline quieted. Robina Perrine said, as the tension at Eileen's entrance, but only to say, "Here's another worker. Put your things on, Eileen, we'll skate

dropped, "Oc-co, and you're in a flower shop, what fun. I'm going to start a dress shop next fall if I can bully freedom enough out of the brutal bridegroom." good first as last. She laughed back at the others and followed him. There was a small lake about a And that was over, and Elleen meadow's length from the house, with a little wood black above it. vas streaming down with all of the minto the big heated limousine She found herself squeezed between It was freshly swept. They changed y took two turns round the tiny under the big furry rugs. Robina went on chattering in a friendly fashion. Lewis talked brief com-

"You have something to say. Ge it over," Eileen suid. He took her at her word

"What will you take to stop this? She did not pretend to mis

"Except Martin, of course. I'm here with his consent. I can't see where

you come in."
"I can't let my best friend marr,

"I can't let my best friend marry an adventuress."

She wrenched away from him, at this, furious and scarlet. Then she got hold of herself, made herself answer quietly. "I'm not an adventuress. You know that if you looked me up. If Martin told you anything he must have told you that I'm doing this because I care."

Hules Of The Game

"Martin's a playboy, but he's are

Rules Of The Game
"Martin's a playboy, but he's an
easygoing idiot too. Passes for a
sophisticate because he has no social inhibitions and knows a lot of
awing leaders and all that. But he
started off wrong with women.
Brought up to believe that women
are as honest as men. Which they
are not. Yes, he believes you're
here because you love him—with
his nine millions — for himself
alone. You said so!"

alone. You said so!"

He made a scornful sound. "L here won't you cut this out? I can understand desperation for finan-

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be present.

Looking over the pledges the
minister found the names of sevaral visitors from a sister church.
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uest of Speaker Home Leonard of

Mann said the bill made "unsonable and arbitrary classifica-n, discriminating against some ducers of citrus fruit and favorng others in the same class and al protection of law."



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Markets At

NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-Air

Among the more active gainers

Aircraft, Douglas, Glenn Martin,

Youngstown, Westinghouse, West-ern Union, Cerro de Pasco, Arm-strong Cork and South Porto Rico

Sugar, the last two reaching new 1941 lows.

FORT WORTH, May 28. (AP)

lambs 6.00-50.

BOSTON, May 28. (USDA)

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range. Fine territory wools quoted

NEW YORK, May 29. (A)-Fu

tures closed 2 lower to 6 higher.

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despite a very limited outlet.

Cotton

A Glance

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cial safety. I understand ambition know a girl's quickest way's through a man. I don't want to be hard on you. Cut this out, Live for others instead of yourself for once. I'll get you work to do."

"Live for others - like Caroline Dempster — or Lewis Deleven? 'Unscrupulous as to methods!' ac-

cording to a magazine I read?".
"Caroline? I can handle her," he said. "As for me, yes, I'm working for power any way I can. Because I can push this fool country the way it ought to go, when I'm a step or two higher up." His voice rough-ened, his eyes blazed. "And Martin has to marry a woman who won't help him throw his millions away as he's doing now. Not you, nor Caroline. I won't see him ruined..." A hand came down on Eileen's shoulder. Martin's voice, laughing, said, "You two playing statues? Your feet will freeze off, Lew." He caught Eileen's hands and swung off with her. He grinned down. "Mind's not on your work, Eileen. [USDA] — Cattle, calves, salable 700;

He skated like heaven - they were flying. Presently she heard music. He had turned on a radio The waltz music carried them. The un glittered on Martin's bare bright head. Eileen was back in the enchantment Martin's presence

"Lewis plucking you like a brand from the burning?" he said pres-ently. She almost lost step. She had forgotten Martin's trick of walking into the middle of a situation and making it seem not pain-good clipped lambs 7.00-8.00; good ful, merely because nothing mat-and choice grades 8.25-35; aged tered a lot and most things were wethers 4.50 down; clipped feeder

"Wants me to go home. Must I?" she smiled back.
"Certainly not. The party's just beginning. Don't mind old Lewis.
He bossed me when he was my tutor. Terribly important guy—but

BOSTON, May 28. (USDA)
Domestic wools were very quiet

tutor. Terribly important guy—but
much better for the world at large
than the likes of me. And was the
only one I dared trust to check
you through . . . I did have to,
you know."

"I know. But you believe I'm
honest He doesn't."

"Why didn't you slap him down?
You could. He's a rotten skater."
She laughed with him. "Maybe

BOSTON, May 28. (USDA) —

grades of foreign greasy combing
twools. A few scattered sales of
limited volume were closed on
combing three-eights and onequarter blood bright firece wools
territory at 46 to 47 cents, in the
grease, but it was difficult to securs a maximum price on this

She laughed with him. "Maybe I'm showing you I can keep, my I'm showing you I can keep, my temper and get on with your friends. Even make them want to skate with me. Be a lady under all circumstances—" she was half in earnest—"be a good sport—"
"You are a good sport—"
"Oh, if you'll just believe that—just believe I didn't know you from Adam's house cat when you came

Adam's house cat when you came into Jerry's last June-or anything but your first name until day be-Sure I believe it. You're a sweet

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Big Spring Hospital Notes

Gerald Buchanan returned to his home Wednesday following

tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Morris Gay of Fairview underwent surgery Wednesday.

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O'Daniel To Open Campaign With Waco Address June 2

Candidates

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little less than two years from 1880, At times as much as six miles of track were laid in a sin-

In the race westward, the Southern Pacific reached Sierra Blanca first and extended to El Paso over the T. & P. route with the result of suits. A settlement enabled a working agreement whereby the T. & P. acquired in perpetuity equal rights for track between Sierra Blanca and El Paso.

By The Associated Press Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's announcement that he would get into the open-air senatorial scramble with a public speech at Waco June 2, accompanied by his hill-billy band, headlined the campaign today.

The announcement from Austin brought speculation as to whether his gorgaous white dome-topped ern Pacific reached Sierra Blanca

In those early days locomotives were tiny affairs and rails narrow and light steel strips. Service, while a vast improvement over the wagon method, was poor by comparison with modern standards. But gradually the T. & P. developed and rebuilt shops here after two destructive fires.

craft, rail and farm implement shares moved upward out of the ruck of an otherwise irregular market today under the impetus of market today under the impetus of continues at a peak. Today the continues at a peak today in the continues at a peak. President Roosevelt's declaration of national policy. continues at a peak. Today, instead of interrupted and sometimes not too dependable combination service, the railroad offers passen were Consolidated Aircraft, United ger and freight sections, and now have the consolidated Aircraft Described Glass Martin has its truck service.

Sperry, Lockheed, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Amerada. Continental Baking and International Paper preferred. The last three established new highs for the year. On the loggy side were Youngstown

Good music, fun and entertainment were provided for the crowd of over 450 persons who attended the representation of "Pearly Gates" at the city auditorium Tuesdey night. The pageant was presented by the associated colored churches of Big Spring.

The choir, composed of 75 voices, sang such old spirituals as "Going to Walk All Over God's Heaven." (USDA) — Cattle, salable 1,900; to Walk All Over God's Heaven."
calves, salable 700; common and and "No Hiding Place Down medium slaughter steers and year- There," with depth richness.

lings 7.00-9.00, good and choice kidd

9.25-10.50; most cows 5.75-7.00; bulls
5.50-7.35; good and choice killing
calves 8.00-10.50, choice vealers 11.00
and above, common and medium the route was the Devil, played by and above, common and medium calves 7.25-5.75.

Hogs, salable 1,400; top 9.00; good and choice 180-290 ib. 8.90-9.00; good and choice 150-175 ib. 8.25-85; pigs mostly 8.00 down; packing sows mostly 7.75 down.

Sheep, salable 9,500; bulk spring lambs 8.00-9.00; most medium and seed clipped lambs 7.00-8.00; good the director, A. E. Washington.
The Devil in his red costume, won
a few souls to his domain while
others withstood temptation to get into heaven to the tune of su songs as "Throw Out the Life Line," and "What Are They Do-

ing in Heaven Today."
Outstanding was "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," sung by Callie Bush with the choir. Also outstanding was the Devil who provided many laughs during the pageant.

Coahoma Grads Hear Gordon

COAHOMA, May 28. (Spl.) — Graduates of Coahoma high school last night heard Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Texas Techfor individual preparedness for the crisis ahead. Dr. Gordon emphasized that each

individual should prepare himself in character, morality and ability.
The valedictorian, Jeanne
Young, substituted a solo, "Spring
Song," for the customary talk.
The salutatorian, Mildred Patterson, extended the welcome.

The annual citizenship award, a gold medal awarded by the faculty, went to Durwood Tom.

The class roll included Ore Lee
Abel, Anita Ashburn, Mary Jo Barton, Berylene Cramer, Vada Belle
Dunn, Amy Lee Echols, Esia Mae
Echols, Amy Mae Futch, Bobble
Garret, Sylvia Grandstaff, Wayne
Johnston, Herbert, Lindley, Mil-

Johnston, Herbert Lindley, Mil-dred Patterson, Gene Pendergrass, WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)— Troy Roberts, Alma Res Rowe, The war department today named the airport at Oklahoma City Will Stroup, Durwood Tonn, James Tur-Rogers field for the humorist who ner, Marie Warren, Louise Whitwas killed with Wiley Post, noted aker, Jeanne Young, Norma Tur-aviator, in an airplane crash in ner, Hezzie Noble Reed.

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Beat Bushes In Wide Area

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his gorgeous white dome-topped battlewagon, veteran of his last successful gubernatorial race, would again be used to transport his barnstorming party. The gov-ernor did not say.

In two previous campaigns, he has used the central Texas city as a jumping off place with unquestioned success.

Thus far he has made one radio

speech and other "pre-campaign"

radio chats from Austin.
Other candidates kept busy.
Speaking to a meeting of service clubs at Galveston, Martin Dies called upon the people of the United States to stand united and demanded legislation to put an end to strikes in defense industries.

Dies will speak at Austin to-night. Burnet, Liano and Tem-ple are on the schedule for May 29, and Waco May 30. "Whatever destiny America has in the black days of this world war lies in the hands of that lead-

er who spoke to us from the White House tonight," Lyndon Johnson said at Tyler last night. "President Roosevelt is the one I have supported and shall con-tinue to support when I am your

United States senator. "Britain must not fall and democracy will not be kicked around at the whim of Hitler, that

Austrian paperhanger."

Johnson planned to continue his East Texas drive today at Long-Gerald Mann moved northward

through central West Texas, speaking last night at Gatesville and today at Meridian, Stephen-ville, Grandbury, Cleburne and

Referring to the freight rate "The eastern section of this country has sought to retain its leadership as an industrial section by bringing about a discrimina-tion in freight rates on shipments

from the south to the east.

"They have contrived to keep higher rates on freight moving northward and eastward so that southern industries have had no chance to compete with northern and eastern industries."

Here 'n There

Homer F. Bodine of Colorado bachelor and master of science de-

The navy departm The navy department advises that the minimum height limit for naval aviation students has been reduced from 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 6 inches, which should be good news to many young men who otherwise are qualified for the training. Recently mathematics were eliminated from college credits necessary. More information may be had at the naval recruiting office at Abilene.

Texas fiddlers are pointing for Athens Friday where the 10th an-nual fiddlers contest and home-coming will be staged. There will be between 30 and 40 string bands on hand in addition to a world of

Students will have an opportun-ity to witness actual demonstra-tions of chemurgists' ability to make starch and explosives from the sweet potato, paper from the castor plant and rope from bast fiber in a lecture-demonstration course, "Descriptive Chemurgy," slated for June 4-16, at North Tex as tate Teachers college at Den

The first session of the Lawyer's Institute, sponsored by the Ector County Bar association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. when Paul Moss will open a series of lectures on law pertaining to oil, gas and min-eral rights. Attorneys in other towns have been invited to attend.

Texan Wins High West Point Honor.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 28 (P)-Kenneth W. Kennedy, Nacogdoches, Tex., today Nacognoches, Tex. today was named winner of an award offered annually for having the highest standing of graduating cadets at the United States Military Aca-demy in military and civil engi-neering and military history.

The condition of Mrs. W. F. Cushing, who has been seriously ill at her home, \$12 W. 18th, for the past few days, remains about the

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for them.

Accepted by the commission were four and a half blocks on W. 4th from Gregg past Douglas, one block on Lancaster between 4th and 5th, and a block on State from

Commissioners also discussed with Ted Groebl the possibility of working out a paving program along Washington Blvd., the prin-cipal thoroughfare of Washington

Scout Group

tive as scoutmaster of the Latin-American Boy Scout troop here for 10 years, was honored at a district

this area.

in serving as a volunteer leader of boys, asserting that "John R. Hutto stands as proof why we do not pay scoutmasters—it would be impossible to pay a man like Mr.
Hutto." Reagan, who presented
Hutto with a Boy Scout statuette,
praised him for his fidelity to boys
and to people of the Mexican quarter of town.
Other business at the meeting

ncluded reports by Woodrow Wadseck, Blankenship, Carl Blomshield, who said the recent Round Up was the best ever held here, Dr. P. W. Malone, and those read for Pat Kenney and Nat Shick on finance and extension. Emphasis was placed on inaugurating a wider

record here.

Small Plane At Airport Damaged

City is one of 17 members of a 808-man class to receive a double de-gree at Texas A. & M. college on June 6. He will be presented his

City commissioners Tuesday eve-ning placed approval on six and a half blocks of new paving and or-dered paving certificates issued

Honors Hutto

John R. Hutto, who has been ac-

committee meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman.

Tributes were paid to Hutto by W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent; Stanley A. Mate, field scout executive, and B. Reagan, vice-president of the Buffalo Trail council. Blankenship declared that a substitute teacher who had been in many of the city's schools made the statement that some of the best teaching in the city had been done at the Kate Morrison school where Hutto has been principal. The superintendent has added that through Hutto's efforts the school had become a model for its kind in

Twenty-six men attended the meeting, which featured a barbecue given by Dr. Hardy. It was one of the largest district meetings on

An attendant at the port had started to close the hangar door when the wind caught the door the fuselage was smashed, but en-gine and propeller were unhurt.

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Mate lauded Hutto for his spirit

A Cub trainer, owned by Art Winthelser and berthed in the south hangar of the municipal air-

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Roosevelt

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used as a base of attack against has. the Americas. "Second, from the point of view

of strict naval and military necessity, we shall give every possible assistance to Britain and all who, with Britain, are resisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with force of arms." In stressing the intentions of the

United States to resist attack, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the attack "can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our se "Nobody can foretelf tonight just when the acts of the dictators will ripen into attack on this hemi-sphere and us. But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in

Snyder Man Gets Liquor Sentence

our front yard."

Billy McIlroy, supervisor for this district of the liquor control board said Tuesday jury at Snyder had assessed C. W. (Chick) Green a six months jail sentence for possessing liquor for sale in a dry territory. A few days earlier, Green pleaded guilty on six other counts and received a sixty day sentence

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Footprint File May Be Needed

The sheriff's department is won dering if a file of footprints away from any point in the world wouldn't come in handy, along with which could be used and would be the cabinet full of fingerprints it

The canteen at the NYA resident center south of town was burglar-ized last night. The robber left "nary a trace" except the prints f bare feet shining plainly on a freshly oiled floor.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said he figured he knew who en-tered the place and got away with

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