CHURCHILL GOES IN

belligerent first lord of the admiralty and longtime CHAMBERLAIN QUITS, belligerent first lord of the admiralty and longtime target of Adolf Hitler's wrath, tonight became Britain's man of destiny, succeeding Neville Chamberlain as prime minister as war surged over western Europe.

The government announced "the right honorable Neville Chamberlain resigned the office of prime min- administration are made."

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Winston Churchill, ister and first lord of the treasury this evening and the right honorable Winston Churchill accepted his Majesty's invitation to fill the position.

"The prime minister desires that all ministers destroyed, had been in office since May 28, 1937. should remain at their posts and discharge their functions with full freedom and responsibility while the necessary arrangements for the formation of a new

Chamberlain, the apostle of appeasement who saw his policy fail and when war came expressed the hope he could carry on long enough to see Hitlerism

Churchill, whose mother was an American, has been first lord of the admiralty since the outbreak of the war, returning to the post he held during the World War. He is 65 years old.

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abroad now and that it spoke for

"I think I can say personally,"

he declared, authorizing direct quotation, "I am in full sympa-

thy with the very excellent state-

ment that was given out, the

the Netherlands, and let it go at

With reference to possible ef

fects of Germany's invasion of Hol-

this country, the president assert-

studied. He did not give details.

ed a great many things were being

But in response to a question, he

said that a German pledge, at the

utbreak of the current war, not

vas being considered in the light

of reports of the bombing of such

A reporter asked him whether

there was "anything you can say

at this time as to what you think

the chances are that we can keep out of the war."

That, he said: would be specii-

lative. Then he hastened to add

an admonition not to say that

his words meant we might get in.

Dutch, Belgian

Funds'Frozen'

WASHINGTON, May 10. OF

Dutch and Belgian wealth in the

United States today to prevent its

officials who had been routed out

of bed, the president signed about

Danish and Norwegian assets to

the Netherlands, Belgium and Lux-

The emergency order, rushed

money to consult with Mr Roose-

PARIS, May 10 (P)-A British-

The spokesman said the Ger-

esident Roosevelt

seizure by the Germans.

mbourg.

He said he saw no change in the situation in that respect.

proclar on by the queen

that. It is worth reading."

itself.

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WEATHER

Nazi Steamroller Checked By Both Dutch And Belgian Defense Forces

Plane, Parachute Troops Are Driven Back In Holland

nd purachute troops, attempting to fight their way through Retterdam, were driven back into a dangerous position late today by the attacks of reinforced Dutch troops and the pounding of Dutch artillery. Strong detachments of Netherlands marines were reported rushed itne the enemy position on the River Nieuwe Maas and the fighting

Dutch incendiary shells set fire to the large Maas hotel from which the Germans were operating on the left bank of the stream, which di-

The fire spread rapidly, threatening the thin German lines One German transport plane, alighting on the river, was damaged hadly when it hit a boat.

Rotterdam Airport Heavily Bombed

German troops occupied Rotterdam's Wallnaven airport, after first leveling it with a tremendous aerial bombardment; alighted on the Nieuwe Maas river in the center of Rotterdam, occupied a big bridge across the river and captured the Maas railway station in the

Heavy fighting was going on in Rotterdam itself, with Dutch troops clinging tenaciously to the right bank of the Nieuwe Maas,

On the other side of Holland, across the main water line now fed by wide open dykes, the Netherlands first line defenders were resisting a German land army which entered the country along the Rhine and swarmed ahead some 15 miles to the vicinity of the Ijssel river,

Doughty Queen Withelmina uttered a "flaming protest" against Germany, urged her nation to its duty and sought strong assistance

from the British French allies.

Thus, said they would help, and quickly. British and French planes of her had been shot down in serial battles or destroyed on the ground, several battles or destroyed on the ground. Several Corman arreptances are the country long before noon, seeking the enemy. Allied planes were reported missing, in troops and naval forces were confidently expected.

Lightning Aerial Warfare Put To Use

It all was part of a vast, combined German offensive against Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg, combined with aerial assaults against both France and Britain.

The amazing methods of aerial warfare enabled the Germans to circumvent the entire Netherlands water and land defense system and move into this key city, scarcely more than 100 miles from the British

coast and the home of 600,600 people. Rotterdam was taken completely by surprise at 4 n. m. (9:40 p. C.S.T.) by the roar of hundreds of German planes over the city.

O'Daniel To Address WTCC Session Here

Governor Accepts Invitation To Talk May 18

nual West Texas chamber of commorce convention here the morn-

Max Bentley, convention manager for the WTCC, at noon Friday.

The governor will be accom-panied to Big Spring by Mrs. O'Daniel. They will arrive here early the merning of May 17, will ride in the official section of the parade that afternoon, and the governor will speak briefly at the

after the convention had closed. In gium's reaction to the invasion. a telephone conversation, Governor at elephone conversation, Governor French ambassadors also would French Cities O'Daniel moved his arrival time in Big Spring up a day and a half seek interviews for a similar pur pose. Spring since he became governor

In his featured address he will Premier

U.S. War Planes

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)

type fighting planes and bombers authorities was reported killed. developed for the United States

Bulletins On War LONDON, May 10 (P)-The air

Latest

ninistry announced tonight that British air forces in France had The air ministry communique

stated: "Headquarters of the British air force in France announces:

"In the course of today's opera ions on the western front, the Royal Air Force has been constantly in action.

"Our reconnaissance aircraft have been operating over a wide area. Enemy troops have been attacked by our bomber squadrons. Whereever German bombers have encountered, our fighter squadrons have engaged them.

BRUSSELS, May 10 (AP) - Belgian officials announced today that eight German planes were shot down during the day.

LONDON, May 10 (.P) The government tonight warned every Briton to be on the lookout for German troops landing by parahute in Britain.

BERLIN, May 10 (P) - (By Radio) - An official announcement tonight said almost 108 "enemy airplanes () ier had been shot addition to two known to have made forced landings, it said

WILLEMSTAD, NETH-ERLANDS WEST INDIES, May 10. (P)-The governor today proclaimed a state of war against Germany in the territory of Curacao, a possession of the Nether-

It was the first such declaration in the American hemisphere.

Netherlands officially announced today that her defense forces had shot down at least 70 German planes, blown up a German armored train at Venlo and were offering strong resistance along rivers just inside the eastern part

Paris Cabinet Reorganized

His acceptance of an invitation the Netherlands and Luxembourg organization of his cabinet to face ter resigning a post which he had state of war begins at midnight and justice departments were sumto appear at and address the re- today as another beating in speed the intensified threat of Germany's held through three years of mount-tonight.

> the reorganization had been accomplished with the inclusion of two extreme rightist ministers in the new cabinet. The appouncement followed an

tions of 13 undersecretaries of some of them calling at the foreign state had been accepted,

been bombed include Nancy, Lille, Colmar, Pontoise

There were both dead and rounded at Nancy, the agency reported, and two soldiers were killed at Lyon. Two buildings were destroyed in a suburb of Lille and three bombs were dropped on the Germany of possible "appropriate"

civil populations" by Germany.

Invaders Reported U.S. Outlook Land And Air Units Stopped Near The Unchanged, Says FDR Belgian Frontier

ped within a few hundred yards of the frontier after entering Belgium as part of Adolf Hitler' blitzkrieg against the low countries, the foreign

Defense Minister General Henri Denis told the chamber of deputies that, at noon, the Germans were halted everywhere on the Belgian defensive lines. He said he was "convinced the Germans failed to obtain their first objective and falled to gain the initial success they

Premier Hubert Pieriot told the house that King Leopold III had expected to make an address, but had taken his place as commander in-chief with the army in the front lines.

King Leopold Takes Full Command

Belgium met the German invasion by full mobilization and her king, Leopold III, assumed command of the nation's forces, as his father, Albert, did more than 25 years ago,

French and British liaison officers reached Brussels for contacts with the Belgian general staff six hours after Belgium had asked her oldest allies of 1914 for aid against the new German invasion. Brussels was bombed this morning and had three air raid alarms

in the early afternoon. While the first wave of nazi bombers took a toll of at least seven killed and 80 wounded throughout the country, the foreign ministry said the German land forces had been stopped no more than a few hundred yards over the Belgian frontier.

They were halted by Belgian troops entrenched behind the "de molition line," a first defense area of destroyed bridges and roads and

Will Defend Self With All Means'

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spank, in a note to the German ambasador, announced "Beigium will defend herself with all means x x x and can not be vanquished."

Two children were killed and 50 persons wounded in an air raid on Brussels. The Brussels airport also was bombed. Bombs fell on numerous railway stations in the heart of the cour

A hospital for the insane at Mortsel was reported to have been set afire by bombs. (This report was dealed immediately in Germany, where it was said Adolf Hitler had given explicit orders that hospitals marked with the Red Cross will not be bombed.)

AMSTERDAM, May 10 (AP-The Support My Successor, Asks Chamberlain

Prime Minister Heard In Valedictory Talk

LONDON May 10. (49-(Via Radio) Neville Chamberlain, the symbol of "appeasement," said his valedictory today as prime minister,

sor, Winston Churchill. ing tragedy he told his country-

You and I must now put until this savage beast who has sprung out of his lair at us is fi-

governor and Mrs. O'Daniel had planned to leave Austin early the morning of May 18, and possibly would not have arrived here until after the convention had closed In gium's reaction to the feature.

The new ministers are Louis Marin, head of the rightist republican federation, and Jean Ybarne-morning of May 18, and possibly would not have arrived here until after the convention had closed In gium's reaction to the feature of the feature had "no doubt that some new and land were cancelled. drastic action" must be taken to restore confidence.

"By today," he went on, "it was apparent that some unity could be attained under some other prime minister . . . my duty was plain. PARIS, May 18 (P)-Havas, the I saw his Majesty (to resign)."

Warning Against Civilian Raids

action which they consider appropriate in event of bombings similar announcement was is

breaking to the empire just af-nounced that a precautionary overnight.

was heavily reinforced.

The Swiss general staff announced that 17 bombs fell on from the east and a Paris spokeswas heavily reinforced.

Swiss soil in the Courrendlin man said the "most gigantic battle region.

the rear guard to the German and tary purposes in mind. French frontiers. nasi objectives, the spokesman

BIG FACTOR IN U. S. TRADE

proclaimed that they reserve to self once again as a civilized na-themselves the right to take any tion." "There is nothing much to say," gigantic battle of all time."

of the weary minister said emotionally. "The American public is in-telligent enough to draw its own Towns Taken such by the French government in conclusions and will not be taken | BERLIN. May 10 (A?—The Berlin by the usual German lies and lin radio announced tonight that these cowardly means of warfare." German troops had taken Maas-Officials regarded the invasion of tricht, Holland, and Malmedy, Bel-

ROCKDALE, May 10 GP.—John Holland as a major economic develglum,

Esten Cooke, 67, former president opment so far as the United States
of the Texas Press association and was concerned. Total trade with
for 29 years editor and owner of Holand and her possessions in 1939 Dutch-German frontier at several
the Rockdale Reporter-Messenger, amounted to more than \$300,000,000. points, the announcement said,

England, or

Are Combined For President Roosevelt said today he

President Roosevelt said today be saw no change with respect to the ossibilities of the United States ceeping out of Europe's war. BERLIN, May 10 CP-Germany's powerful war muchine moved at dawn today on its third blitzkrieg since September 1, 1839—and the At a press conference he told reoriers that there was not much he could say about the situation

Adolf Hitter announced this was the beginning of a fight that "decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

Steam-rolling its way into Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg by a combination of the land and air forces that proved so effective against Peland, Norway and Denmark, the armed forces of the third reich, under Hitler's personal direction, "darted over Germany's ern borders along the broadest front for attack," as a high co-communique briefly put it.

Fighting Planes Head For England

At the same time German fighting planes, with Holland's hitherto-outral air no longer a hindrance, darted straight for the heart of land, Belgium and Luxembourg on England.

Early in the afternoon the high command, which revealed no othdetails, proudly announced the first result—the shooting down of an English chaser (pursuit plane) of the Spitfire type by German rennaissance planes north of the Thames river.

Hitler's lighting action was based on the expressed conviction that the English and French, with the active ald and connivance of Belto bomb "open," unfortified towns gium and Holland, were about to attempt to invade Germany's in trial sections—the Rul:r region, with its famous Krupp plants, United Steel works and other heavy industries

Offers Neutral Nations 'Protection'

Once again Hitler offered three hitherto neutral countries Bel-

once again ritter offered three hitherto neutral countries—Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—"protection" on the condition they behaved. Otherwise, bloodshed was bound to ensue.

The German government solemnty assured Holland and Belgium that their territorial sovereignty would be restored to them, unchanged and that their overseas possessions would go untouched. To Luxembourg likewise was assured territorial and political in-

Foreign Minister Jonchim von Ribbentrop summoned foreign press representatives to the foreign office for a conference. Ribbentrop, pale, sleepless and with a voice husky and deep in bitterness, addressed the foreign correspondents.

"England and France at last dropped the mask," he declared, "The attack on the Ruhr valley was definitely planned. It was to come via Belgium and Holland.

Claims Connivance In Planned Attack

"This attack was planned with the knowledge and consivance of the Beigian and Dutch governments. Our fuehrer was not willing to this important region submitted to new aggression.

"Germany now will talk only the language which the English and French governments seem to understand, and settle scores once and for all with them," Von Ribbentrop declared.

After consulting with financial The foreign minister then read the text of the memorandum to the three governments which began with a reiteration of the German standpoint that "the main object of the British and French is to exa. m., CST, an executive order extending the freezing decree on tend the war to other countries."

Although maintaining the "appearance" of neutrality, the me randum then charged, Belgium and Holland in reality "have support-

nancial markets opened for the Hitler At Front

BERLIN, May 10 (P) - Adolf Officials of the state, war, navy front to assume personal direction

> issued daily, was datelined this frontier. time from the "fuehrer's headquarters' and said:

pending extension of the war area. by evening onto Belgian and Dutch territory and the threat to the Ruhr territory connected therewith, the German western WEST TEXAS—Fair north por-tion tonight and Saturday; and thunderstorms over north portions,

tacked an enemy airport with interior. Moderate northerly winds great success and strong units have on the coast. spport of ground troops.
"To conduct general operations

of the defense force, the fuchrer Pointing out it was difficult at and supreme commander has gone

1. An operation to gain control Bombs Kill 16

NANCY, France, May 10 (P)

Fighters Enter Into 'Contact'

PARIS. May 10 (P) - French of military operations, the Ger-military authorities reported toman high command announced to-night that allied and German advance guards had entered into con-The high command communique tact along the French-Luxembourg

"In view of the immediately im- Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS-Fair north por-

army at daybreak May 10 started becoming fair Saturday; little and were cancelled.

French army was authoritatively along the broadest front for atslightly cooler in south portion to-

"Simultaneously, the air force at-night. Saturday fair, warmer in TEMPERATURES

The New Lineup Of War

(By The Associated Press)
Here is how the belligerents in Europe line up now.
Nation
Area
Population

France 216,887
Netherlands 13,440
Belgium 11,775
Luxembourg 966

See O'DANIEL, Page 5, Column 1 Allies Order More

developed for the United States army air corps, were said to have boosted the allies purchases within the last month to 4,000 or more military aircraft.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the war department intends to recommend to President Roosevelt that congress he asked the funds immediately to build 200 long-range, four-motor bombers to rainforce western hemisphere definities.

Soon after word was received that Germany and Holland were at the Germany and Holland were at the Friedrich Werner von Der Schulensurg, German ambassador to Ruswick action by firefighters controlled the flames.

Sea cocks were opened by the crew on the Henry Horn but the authorities closed them. The vessel was left listing.

Other German vessels in the harbor were safe, German crews were picked up and sent to Bonaire.

No Change On Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will be the principal speaker at the concluding session of the 22nd an-

the German invasion of Belgium. for the allies without involving drive to the west.

Reynaud's office announced

Italy in the war. Newspapers announced the invasion with streamer headlines. with "Allies Beaten Once Again in Swiftness," their only comment, Rome was criss-crossed by a network of feverish diplomatic activity earlier statement that the resignanally overthrown."

as ambassadors exchanged views,

The almost unanimous impres- Are Bombed sion in diplomatic circles was that Mussolini would keep discuss the need for citizens to Italy out of the war until the mean- French news agency, reported toing of its new stroke and its day that French cities which have repercussions became apparent.

ATTEMPTS OF NAZIS TO SCUTTLE SHIPS ARE FRUSTRATED

Aviation authorities said today that the British and French governments have ordered 2,000 or more additional American-made more additional American-made here were frustrated today and one here were frustrated today and one OFFICIALS IN PARLEY Soon after word was received

Swiss Troops Are Mobilized

BERNE, Switzerland, May 10 (AP) through before the country's filifting his weary old voice in an The Swiss government today or day, was the first precautionary appeal for support for his succes- dered general mobilization begin- step taken to cope with the new ning tomorrow at dawn and an- war situation which had arisen

The official communique, which velt about extending the neutrality followed a series of bombings and act provisions to the low countries. day. all our strength behind the new sharp air battles over Swiss soil, government . . . and we must fight said the mobilization was ordered

western front." He declared, in an international broadcast which was received in ready "for any eventuality x x x Moves Up To

of all time" may be near at hand. frontier troops were rushed from mans must have one of two mili-

DUTCH INVASION A

Britain and France today warned
Germany of possible "appropriate"
action in event of bombings of civil populations by her.

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of a long strip of coastline facing 2. "A vast strategical movement

In the latter case, he said, "we

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

SPRING FLOWERS DECORATE HOME AT HARMONY CLUB PARTY THURSDAY

AAUW To Study Fine Arts Program

Mrs. McGibbon To Head The Committee

to be divided into seven parts was sews and evmade Thursday afternoon by meni- erybody takes bers of the AAUW, as they niet like the passin the home of Mis Carl Blom-ing of shield for the last meeting until Hut one day in

Chairmen of each committee reported and included Mrs. W. C a little atten-Blankenship who spoke on social tion studies. Nellie Puckett who spoke on legislative program sponsored daughter and daughter and daughter and daughter and by AAUW, Mrs. Blomshield, who grandchildren may come to her told of work of the educational committee and Mrs. Lorsins Laway cooking up a dinner in the way cooking up a dinner in the For XYZ Club By on legislative program sponsored s c n

Mrs. G. H. Wood reported for the fine arts committee. Mrs. K. Wood, Mrs. John Ratliff.

constitution limiting the number of associate members to five ac-Reports were given on the "Go To yas sent to the 1930 Hyperion club

Others present were Mrs. Mar-children in the world. telle McDonald, who became a W. McCormick, Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Lur lene Paxton, a guest.

Thursday in September

Y. W. A. Organises In Horace Reagan Home

Several young women met to gether in the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan at 7.30 Thursday night to fore the eyes of the world but to Baptist church.

elected to nominate officers. Ice. cream was served and present were New Idea Sewing Club Claire Lou Nummy, Henrietta Bolin, Joyce Mason, Sylvia Pond, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Frank Boyle, and



Phillips 66 a better buy than ever.

This remarkable new-type Phil-

Spring flowers decorated the repeated in the refreshments. home of Mrs. Merle Stewart Thurs-day when members of the Harmony Mrs. H. A. Stegner and for memelub met in her home for bridge. bers to Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Cornflowers, pinks, snapdragons and roses were used throughout Other guests were Mrs. P. W. Mathe rooms and spring colors were lone, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.
Other club members were Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. H. E.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Poor old Mom. For 364 days in the year she takes the rub for all the things that go wrong, listens Selection of a Fine Arts program to the family troubles, cooks and

is Queen for a

Of course

mar, who spoke on economic and kitchen that will probably give her indigestion but they at least will Mrs. M. Carnohan be thinking of her.

They will probably give her two-H. McGibbon was appointed pro-thread sheer hose that she won't checkers were played by the X. Y. gram chairman of the year by Mrs. wear, or a house dress that won't Z. club when members met in the a picnic when officers will be self-ted.

Wood, Mrs. John Ratliff. will demolish before the day is over day evening with Mrs. M. Carnoban The group voted to amend the but it will be done with thoughts as hostess

cording to present membership, it is too much for her children to Mrs. R. B. Reeder won high at it is too much for her children to Mrs. R. B. Reeder won high at gram by the Choral club and Music part of Madam Fifi, the French do and will weep a little from all bridge and Mrs. Loy House at for-College" tea and a letter of thanks this unasked for attention. When ty-two. Mrs. C. R. Cogswell won at yas sent to the 1930 Hyperion club nightfall comes she will put away Chinese checkers.

Stanking them for the assistance the unusable gifts with tender Others present were Mrs. Porter

member, Nell Brown, Mrs. Harvey stuff than other beings for they bon, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Cecll Bunce, Janice Mellinger, Mrs. W. see only the good in their stum. Snodgrass, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. bling children. children and in her eyes, the very to be next hostess

Honors and successes that come to their very own, they count as only just and right while the world may be surprised. When trouble comes, it is Mother who makes Shower Here things right by understanding.

organise a Y. W. A. of the First his mother he is with all his faults W. C. Jones with a surprise showand fancies, her son. And let no A nominating committee was one question such devotion.

Meets With Mrs. Croft

hostess, Vera Whitton The group the New Idea Sewing club met in son and Joan Mrs D. S. Orr and the New Idea Sewing club met in son and Joan Mrs D. S. Orr and Fareucell Farty Given will meet next Monday with Mrs. the home of Mrs. L. W. Croft Jean, Mrs Paul Bradley, Mrs. Jim For C. Chaneys 4t

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Lee Han-son, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Georgie Jones, all Mrs. A. Seydler, and Mrs. Hytor Ooley is to be next hostess,

more you get for the money : : : at the Quange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage









Let's Get PERSONAL

Mrs. Walter Wilson and son have eturned from Snyder where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Whitmore, for the past week

Mrs. L. M. Harris left Thursday or Lubbock where she will visit until Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Underwood and children are spending present the program. the weekend in Abilena with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDaniel.

Jenn Etta Dodge, student at Tech, and are open to the public. is to arrive here tomorrow to spend the weekend with her parents. Mr.

dent at Tech, will spend the weekend here.

Bridge, forty-two and Chinese

but it will be done with thoughts as hostess.

Mrs. Henley assisted the hostess be given May 14th at the city be given May 14t

hands and know she has the best Garrett, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. Mothers must be made of finer C. R. Cogswell, Mrs. Leonard Hil-No matter what Hugh Duncan, Helen Duley. dismal failures they present to a J. W. Joiner, Mrs. F. W. White critical world they are still her Mrs. Worth Peeler. Mrs. Cluck is What Not Club Meets

Mrs. Marvin Wood entertained of Mrs. Frank Adcock Thursday. n her home Widnesday for Mrs. colors and the house was decorated Dickerson, who was a tea guest. with roses.

hies and David of Sweetwater, Mrs. is to be next hostess. Sewing was entertainment when R. V. Foreaythe, Mrs. Loy Thomp Thursday with only members Harper, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. For C. Chaneys At present.

Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Odell McGregor, Settles Hotel Sending gifts were Mrs. Dell Pol-Mrs. Billie Power

Allegro Club To Close Music Week Program

To Broadcast At 6:45 O'Clock On Saturday

A radio program ever KBST at and Mrs. W. D. Aycock, Mr. Har- 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening will ris will drive to Lubbock Sunday mark the close of a series of a and they will return Sunday night, week of programs observing Music Week. The Allegro Music club will

sponsored by the Music Study club

leader for the Allegro club and the with Mrs. W. R. Douglass as proopening song will be "Texas. Our J. H. Greene Mrs. Bennett Story. linen on the third and fourth Sun. Morrison school gave choral rend. Lytie, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. Westerman is to play a plane solo at Tech, will spend the week and Gene Nabora a clarinet solo.

Westerman is to play a plane solo as their mother or daughter and bare. Mrs. D. W. Christian, and a stu- Westerman is to play a piano solo

Mary Katherine Trice and Mur- guests were given corsages. el Floyd will play a plano duet followed by an accordian solo by Jane Darby. Helen Blount will close the program with a piano solo. Mrs. Melvin J. Wise is spon- Joe Robert Myers sor of the group. The club will have one more

meeting on May 18th which will be Have Roles In Play

Study club on Tuesday. Wednesday the high school give club and Pemberton, played by Lawrence Mrs. F. J. Thursday night the high school Paris, band gave a concert.

Record crowds have attended Record crowds have attended dividual and is employed as jani-the week-long performances given to stimulate music appreciation in of the action takes place. This is the town.

With Mrs. Adcock For Bridge Party

Club high went to Mrs. Theron Hicks and guest high score to Mrs. Benefit Forty-Two Escol Compton when members of he What Not club met in the home Mrs. Wayne Seabourne bingoed Other guests were Mrs. T. H. Neel, at the W. O. W. hall Thursday. The er. Pink and blue were the chosen Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and Mrs. E. H. group voted to meet in Odessa Refreshments were served and oth-Present were Mrs M. J. Seeden ers playing were Mrs. Phil Smith. Others present were Mrs. L. S. of Sweetwater, Mrs. D. W. Voor Mrs. Rob Satterwhite, Mrs. Hicks, Bonner, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J.

Richardson, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. of Sweetwater and Mrs. Paul Price. Moone entertained with a forty two

The Changys sie leaving May It for Newport, Ark, where they will make their home. Mr. Chaney is linesman for Western Union and is being transferred.

Roses and hydrangeas decorated the rooms and refreshments were served Mrs. Seydler and Leonard liker won high scores and presented their prizes to the honored guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Seydler, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Margaret Saxton, Earl Furr.

Quilt Thursday

WOULD ADVANCE BANK WASHINGTON, May 10 UF -Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) introduced yesterday a bill (83960) to advance the present grade of cap-tain in the army reserve medical

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, 1306 Runnels XYZ CLUB will meet with Mrs. M. Carnoban, 1812 Main

FRIDAY

Pot Feet

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASS'N, will meet at Country Club at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel with a program following in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the radio station for a program to be broadcast at 6 45 o'clock.

HOWARD COUNTY Home demonstration council will meet at 2 o'clock in the county agent's office.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SOCIAL HELD BY The Music Week programs are T. E. L. CLASS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

held Thursday by the First Bap- Chesier O'Brien, The West Texas H. Greene, Mrs. Bennett

And Chessie Miller

Week was a plane assemble that the senior play, "Oh Professor," to Una Covert, Mrs. L. Grau, Mrs. elementary chorus performed and Deason, while he is vacationing in

Jake is an old, slow-moving ina comedy role.

Royal Neighbors Give

Planning for the district meet to e held in Odessa in October, members of Royal Neighbors lodge met rather than attend the June disrict meet in Abilene.

G. R. Brashier, Mrs. Oma McCor- Million bingoed. Mrs E. W. Burleson

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Mother-Daughter social was the devotional was given by Mrs. class at the church Memorial hospital in Abilene was folk song, "Call of the Sea."

guests were given corsages.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung by the class and Macree," and Cornella Frazier Zubiate sang a duet, "Dance."

Jesus" was sung by the class and played "Fantasie Impromptu" by Pupils of Mrs. Cecil Pencius room

Others attending were Mrs. J. E. place and a prize of \$2 in the recent

Chessie Miller and Joe Robert

The opening program for Music

Meyers have important parts in roll Jones, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs.

New of the contest of the con ton, Mrs. E. H. Long, Mrs. C.

Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Incz Lewis. a comedy role

The three act comedy is in rehearsal and plans for a sparkling
performance on the Tuesday evening are in prospect.

J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. C. Maupin,
Mrs. C. E. gomery, hospitality; Miss Olive
Hale, radio; Mrs. W. S. Middleton,
Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. K. S.
Beckett. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

Seven Aces Bridge Club Has New Member Join At Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Jim Chapman joined as a member of the Seven Aces Bridge White, Mrs. O. E. Cater, Mrs. L. Cub when Mrs. Earl Corder enter- Tork, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Arthutained in her home Thursday after- Pickle, Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mrs. J. M. noon. Guests were Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. M. I. Murphy, Jr., Hollinger, a former member, and Mrs. W. S. Murphy, Mrs. Buel Fox,

Byers, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. B. score and Mrs. Chapman received Mundt, Mrs. D. W. Andelson, Mrs.

mick Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. A seafood salad was served and son, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Claude Wright, Mrs. Gordon Bu others playing were Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. L. R. Mrs. One McClanahan, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. Frank Slaughter, Mrs. Alene Hale, Mrs. Pierson

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West Ward Picks Its Chairmen

Kate Morrison Choral Club Is Presented

The Kate Morrison choral club was directed by Miss Nalley and Tompkins ccompanist was Willie Weir.

chairman, was in charge. choral club sang "Fairy Drum," "Spanish Cavallers, and a German Second grade pupils of the Kate T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. R.

Orange punch and angel food culminating activity of a science colors of nile green used the class colors of nile green and white. The quilt was displayed and a safety gave a picture show which was the a bowl of roses. was centered with poster made by George Wilson was heet In Odessa

New officers were introduced by Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Mrs. C. certificate recently presented her, and made talks and refreshments for July 30-31 and a school of in- served. A cake walk was held and Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. C. W. struction to be held the first week nine tables of forty-two were in Norman, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. in September. Summer Round-Up progress.

Tom Cantrell, Mrs. M. E. Zinn. is to begin June 1st.

Committee chairmen for the new Moad, health; Mrs. Harry Mont-

Mrs. Robert N. Hill, Mrs. Agnell and Mrs. McCormick were named equacil representatives. The room ount was won by Mrs. Peniek's

Others attending were Mrs. W. M. Mrs C Donovan.

Mrs J. F. Jennings won high Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. L. Mrs. J. C. Veivin, Mrs. Otis Grafe, Byers, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. B. score and airs. Chapman, L. N. H. M. Howell, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Tyson, Mrs. Ruby Tolleson, Mrs. second high score, Mrs. L. N. H. M. Howell, Mrs. J. T. Winter, B. Brashler, Mrs. Oma McCor. Million bingoed.

> Montgomery, Mrs. Ruth Pierce, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. O. L. Lawson. Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. Troy Pierce Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. T. H. McGlinnis, Mrs. F. C. Casey, Mrs. Bait Wilkinson, Mrs. R D McMillan.

Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Myrtales Antilley, Mrs. R. C Anderson, Billy Suggs, Clarine Barnaby, Loyce Gwathmey, W. Biankenship, Mrs. R. C. Hitt. Mrs. W C Blankenship

Miriam Club Plans For A Benefit Bridge 4nd

Forty-Two Party

Voting to have a benefit bridge and forty-two party on May 231d at the I O O. F. hall, the Mirram club met Thursday at the hall for a quilting Covered dish luncheon was

served at noon and others present were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Lovey Barlow, Mrs. Opal Tattem, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Magnie Richardson, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Pike Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Josie McDaniel

Tel-U Club Meets In Coahoma For Bridge

The Tel-U-Club was entertained Thursday in Coahoma by Miss Zel ma Farris and guests were Mrs Joe Clere, Min. Alton Underwood, Mrs. G. H. Highsmith,

Mrs. Ciere won guest high and Mrs. W. N. King won club high acore. Mrs. Highsmith bingoed Strawberry short cake and cold drinks were served and others present were Mrs H. C. Hamilton, Johnnie Lou Callison, Mrs. J. D. Falkner. Mrs King is to be next

College Heights Has Last Meet For The Year Committees Give

Reports To Close Sessions

Fifth grade pupils gave the pix-gram for College Heights Parent-Teacher association meeting at the last session of the year held at the school Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Winn was program leader;

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, newly elected president, presided. Reed Collins released the group and Mrs. Hayes Stripling spoke on summer round-up.

Committee reports were given and procedure course was set for July 30-31, August 1, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. C.

I. Staples were elected as council epresentatives, Mrs. Stripling presented a book

to the P-T. A. to add to the library shelves. The room count was won by Jack

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Carl Mercer, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, Mrs. The Kate Morrison choral club Joye Stripling, Mrs. Aultman was presented for West Ward Smith, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Parent-Teacher association Thurs-R. R. Hodge, Mrs. P. E. Jenkins, day afternoon as members met for Mrs. Jewel Smith, Mrs. R. A. Talthe last time until fall. The club ley, Mrs. J. M. Mobley, Mrs. J. H.

Miss Letha Amerson, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Randall Pickle, program Whitney, Neel Cummings, Mrs. Joe The S. Carpenter, Mrs. John McComb. Mabel McComb. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mis R S Jenkins, Mrs. C. E. W. B. Maitin, Mrs. C. H. Parker, The club Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. G. G.

Mrs. C. O Bledsoe, Mrs. W. R Nobles, Mrs. H. J. Whittington Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Neel Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nall.

Royal Neighbors realized approximately \$22 from the benefit forty-two party given Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall with



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tomary to crown a new lightweight champion once each week on Friday, Lou Ambers and Lew Jenkins will hook up at Madison Square Garden tonight in a 15-rounder that promises to be fully as entertaining as any 135-pound title bout held in recent weeks.

In this one, Ambers will be defending his crown (New York variety) against a lean, hard-hitting young wolf from Texas, who probably has been seriously over-matched.

In last week's feature at Louisville, Sammy Angott captured the National Boxing associations' lightweight belt by outscoring Davey Day.

Ambers is the normal choice to beat Jenkins—to tie him up, outfox him and generally to shower the challenger with

Jenkins strictly is a puncher. Since coming here less than a year ago he has won 10 straight fights, the last seven by knockouts. In his last scrap in the Garden he knocked Tippy Larkin kicking in the first round, and Larkin was considered a fairly promising lightweight. So Jenkins probably deserves the shot at Ambers.

Ever since Ambers won the lightweight championship the first time back in 1936, he has had the doubtful pleasure on tangling with punching puglists rather than less-dangerous skilled boxers every time the chips were down.

chips were down.

And, now that he's geiting along in years, so far as fistic experience is concerned, he's too old to change the habit at this stage of the

game. So he puts his crown on the line again against another knockerouter-Jenkins, who has disposed of his last three opponents in a to-tal of five rounds, two of them in about one punch apiecs.

Promoter Mike Jacobs figures the chances of a "kayo," plus Ambers' only recently-recognized ability as one of the classiest light-weights in years, should draw some 15,000 into the Garden to take in the show in which the Herkimer, N. Y., hurricane defends his title for

the first time since he regained it from Henry Armstrong last August.

Little Lou has looked some pretty fair flailers in the eye in his eight years in the ring. Some of them, like Armstrong and Jimmy McLarnin, have floored him. Some, Armstrong and McLarnin and Pedro Montanez, have outpointed him. None have knocked him out, and only McLarnin escaped defeat in a return match.

Jenkins came out of the army—giving up a career as a horseshoer in the cavalry—to turn fighter. He arrived in New York last year with a somewhat hot-and-cold career behind him. Since then, how-

ever, he has won ten straight fights, the last seven by knockouts. right-hand sleep producer is known to the trade as a "sneak-punch," largely because his rivals, after waking up, have never been able to remember exactly where it came from. Ambers promises he'll keep his eyes open for it.

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

A Kingston, N. Y., fan who has

began losing, went to an M.D.

for an examination ... "I can't

think of anything that's wrong

with me Doc, except the Yanks

ain't winning," he said The

sawbones went all over him....

"My friend," he said, "all you

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1,000 Greet **Dodgers On** Return

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) -Sounds strange, but the Yanks are getting more boos at home than they get on the road ... We saw 'em yesterday and they looked like a bunch of bums They've been used to the fat of the land so long. they fust can't take it when it comes hard If the Jints are any worse when they come home, the semi-pro bushwicks will out-draw them ... Manager Oscar Vitt says - the only gazabo in the American League who is riding Ken Keltner (he's the poor guy who asked for unemployment insurance) is Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox ... Feller not only throws as hard as ever, but he's heaps smarter and tells interviewers the hig reason is Rollie Hemsley, the ex-playboy...At least



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Yanks Lose Sixth In Row: Red Sox Clout Detroit, 6-5

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Feller is just the kind of a feller who's liable to keep rapping at that no-hit door long enough for it to open again.

He barely was sidetracked yesterday as he shut out the New York Yankees for Cleveland, 4-0, on three hits. He didn't give up a safety until the seventh inning, when with one out Joe DiMaggio finally banged a single off Shortstop Lou Boudreau's glove.

After that the tension was off and the 21-year-old speedster let out a single in the eighth and

another in the ninth. straight.

even the Greeks wouldn't have a

One of the best was Bucky Walfive-hit job on the Boston D Northern circuit. Bees in the course of a 4-1 victory for the Cincinnati Reds. It was the fifth triumph without a set back for Walters.

Tex Carleton, making his first start since hurling a no-hitter April 30, locked in a dramatic duel with Larry French that went t ten innings before the Brooklyn Dodgers broke through for a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Newel Kimball got credit for the fecision, however, because Carleon was removed for a pinch-hitter n the ninth.

Bottom Reached The horrible bottom in pitching ras reached by Pittsburgh as the Pirates lost their ninth consecuti 1,000 loyal Dodger rooters, led by York Giants. Frenzied Frankie a brass band, turned out at Floyd Frisch used five flingers who gave Bennett Field last night to welcome the club home from the west. hit three batsmen. The rest of the Pirates did their duty by making

A St. Louis rookie. Ernie White. been feeling low since the Yanks chore for the Cardinals, pitching league, even scoreless innings as the Red

The Detroit Tigers came from behind to tie their game with the Boston Red Sox at five all in the seventh and then Herb Hash shut om out until the tenth when Johnny Peacock singled with the bases loaded for a 6-5 verdict. Jimmie Foxx had tripled with the sacks filled in the fourth to put the red sockers in the lead in the first place.

Here's a fantastic Derby story, Dutch Leonard, a 20-game winbut it comes from a source that ner of a year ago who has had a never has been wrong....Two of tough time getting started this the jocks who rode in the Derby spring, triumphed over the hapless swear Bimelech (through his rider, Chicago White Sox 8-4 with the Freddle Smith) was kidded out of help of some heavy hitting by his winning ... All day the other jocks Washington teammates.

rode Freddie unmercifully....They Bob Harris scattered seven hits began in the jockey room about and the Browns took advantage of noon and kept it up—at full speed the wildness of Johnny Babich -until the band began to play "My previously unbeaten, to crack down Old Kentucky Home" . . . Even on the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2.

the horses at the post they didn't let up....They say Freddie, riding his first Derby mount, wilted under the hard and fast ribbing.

die the other jocks knew they had. HOUSTON, May 10 (A)-Bill Mc think Smith's riding mates liter- Mahon of Texas A. & M. held s ally rode Freddie and Bimelech out one-stroke lead today as Southwest conference golfing field BATTINGteed off on the final 36 holes.

McMahon shot 151 yesterday with Andrew Chilton of Texas in We'll take our losing slump in runner-up position with 152 and Kyle Gillespie, the Texas Christian football star, tied for third place with Henry Hauser, Texas Aggie gridder. Each had 153.

KILGORE ADDS TO LEAD IN EAST TEXAS

By the Associated Press Rain and Ado Severi added a half game to Kilgore's East Texas League margin last night. Severi pitched and batted the Boomers to a 5-4 victory over Palestine while second-place Marshall was idle due to a downpour at

Longview. Kilgore now is a full game shead of Marshall. Tyler continued its drive out of the cellar regions with a 6-3 victory over Texarkana. The Trojana

went into sixth place in the stand

Jacksonville won a 3-1 pitcher's battle from Henderson, Terry Connell of Jacksonville allowed five hits. Hugh Sparks of Renderon gave up six.

MORRIS UPSET BY RISKIND

HOUSTON, May 10 (A)-Topseeded Frank Guernsey of Rice had Frank McElwee of Arkansas as an opponent today as the Southwest conference tennis tournament moved into its quarter-final round. Yesterday Guernsey defeat ed J. P. Giles of Texas A. & M. and Henry Batjer of Texas without extending himself.

Reuben Riskind of the University of Texas beat Dick Morris of Rice 8-0, 6-0. Morris was undefeated in conference competition until that

BAYLOR BEARS WIN HOUSTON, May 6 UP -- Baylor's Bears tangle with the Rice Owls

here again today, The Bruins beat the Owis 10-8 in the opening game of the series yesterday, Baylor made a dozen hits count while Rice left ten run ners stranded.

Bob Feller's Pellegrini Blanks Lubbock Hubs



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PAGE THREE

The Sports **Parade**

The defeat he slapped on the Loyd To Fargo-Moorhead, Marek There were other good pitching Is Routed In Opening Game

Curdele Loyd, who patroled first base for the Big Spring Barons roughout the 1939 season, has been farmed out by the Yakima club of the Western International league to Fargo-Moorhead of the Class

Sent to the showers in the eighth inning, Jodie Marek, who won 23 games here last year, was credited with the reversal as Moline lost its first Three-I league start to Clinton last Sunday, 11-4. Jodie gave up eight hits during his stretch on the hill. Pat Stasey, also a former member of the local club, is bat-g in third place for the Moline outfit, Sunday collected a single

Saint Joseph made a successful Western Association start last week by dropping Topeka for a 9-8 loss at Saint Jo.

Billy Capps, ex-Big Springer, collected a triple and a single in five tries and drove in three runs. His two run double in the ninth enabled

the Angels to deadlock the count and Earl Hamilton's bunch went on

Tex Walton, who also played here in 1939, has started hitting for Waterloo of the 3-I circuit. Playing left field with Nat Zorko and Watty Watkins, former Lubbock regulars as team mates, Walton had

game by a 17-6 score to the New Blanchard Farmed Out, Harry up 15 hits, ten bases on balls and Siegbert Back At Mansfield Clovis Bridwell, one-time ace of

the Lubbock pitching staff, has been farmed out by Waterloo to Devils Beaten ame through with a good relief St. Jo of the new Michigan State

> The Oklahoma City Indians have given up on Jerry Bianchard, the eccentric leftle from Lubbock and sold him down the river to Jackson of the Southeastern circuit.

Harry Siegbert managed to hit safely but once in his start for last week. Harry was first sacker for Big Spring in 1938.

Tex Stuart, last year with Clovis, is having his troubles as manager of the Welch Miners. Playing regularly behind the plate, Tex is hitting well but his team has been unable to find the victory spark. Tex had three hits in five trips in the opening game.

Local fans are glad to see George Sturdivant, the Lamesa lad, going so well for Beaumont. George, a first sacker, is up from the East

By Carnett's

aggregation upset the Anderson reached first on a bunt to the right Devis, 9-8, in a Major-City league that pulled both the Lubbock pitchgame at the Muny diamond Thurs- er and first sacker out of position day evening.

Manafield of the Ohio State league favorites to win the circuit title. scattered.

John Busbee clouted out a home

The Devils started clicking on all runs in the first two rounds with Cox and Wolin to count again. four hits including a home run by the pace.

Score by innings: Anderson 430 001 0- 8 9 .028 040 x- 9 6 Carnett's Harrell and Stewart; Carroll, Daylong and Busbee.

Tabbing The Barons—

Player—	B	b r	h	25	3b	hr	r b1	ab	pct.
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Laurel, 2b	6	8 14	25	6	3	0	17	2	.368
Wolin, ss	6	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	.333
Carroll, rf	62	11	20	2	0	0	9	5	323
Scopetone, m	71	11	23	7	2	1	10	3	.303
Cox, 3b	40	7	12	1	0	0	10	2	.300
Jones, ss-m	68	18	15	1	0	0	15	8	222
Garbe, 1b	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Knobles, If	anne 1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Pellegrini, p	12	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.308
Schulze, p	11	1 1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.182
Jarsen, p	11	1 1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.18.
Ramsdell, p	20	5	8	0	0	0	2	3	400
Rego, c			1	1	0	0	0	0	1,000
PITCHING-									
Player— g	Cg	lp	r	h	80	bb	W	1	pet.
Pellegrini 5	3	27	1.7	28	15	16	2	1	.667
Larsen 4	3	282-3	22	30	35	14	2	2	.500
Ramadell 6	4	49	35	47	26	19	3	2	.600
McPartland 4	1	25	27	25	17	17	1	2	.333
Schulze4	0	17	21	21	16	4	0	2	.000

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BARONS HOME SATURDAY, TO **FACE BORGER**

LUBBOCK, May 10-Blond Irv Pellegrini southpawed the Lubbock Hubbers into submission here Thursday evening, setting the league champions down with three scattered blows as the Big Spring Barons won the second game of the series, 4-0.

In hurling his second shutout of the campaign, the San Francisco youngster had to have all his tomorrow. pitches working to shade Gene Stack, Lubbock righthander, Gene surrendered only eight base blows and might have put a different ending on the story had his de- conference meeting. fense not gone to pieces in the

The Big Springers counted once in the third without benefit of a safe blow, then returned in the fourth with a brace of counters that gave Pellegrini all the margin he needed.

Two Hits Niedziela found him for a single four hitless innings before Charles as the unluckiest fellow in South- in with 28. Engle popped one out safely over west conference track history. second with two out in the ninth The Baron defense, anchored by at the same time as Wolcott. the brilliant Don Wolin, has im-

hit by Hajduk. Carl Cox, Baron third sacker, ac cumulated three hits, including an uled for this afternoon at Rice LA GRANGE, May 10 (49) - A hitting assault off Stack. Eldon

Bob Knobles, new outfielder, all, beside running a sprint relay with the state highway crossed the plate for the Barons in anchor. the third inning, scoring on a misplay by Stack after gaining a life on Drake's error at first base.

Bill Garbe, who has replaced Charles Correll at first base, strolled to signal further trouble in the fourth. Muratore, attempting Carnett's Sporting Goods softball to sacrifice Garbe down the way

Mental Error After Pellegrini had moved both West Texas-New Mexico League The reversal was the first in two runners with a sacrifice, Cox starts for the Devils, one of the grounded out to Engle at short, scoring Garbs. Murators counted Pampa Ben Daniel's youthful crew out- a moment later when Stack elected Lamesa hit the Sportsmen but Carroll, Car- to try to catch him at the plate Big Spring nett pitcher, kept the bingles well after fielding Wolin's ground ball. Clovis Hal Richards, Lubbock backstop, Midland was covering the bag but thought- Borger run for the victors in the second lessly neglected to touch the run- Lubbock

The Devils started clicking on all in the eight the base knocks by Murators, Team-cylinders, pushing across seven gether base knocks by Murators, Team-Houston In the eighth the Barons put to- Texas League Pellegrini momentarily lost his San Antonio Frank Barton but could not hold control in the latter part of the Oklahoma City eighth when he passed the first Tulsa two men to face him but he Dallas

4 steadled to escape without trouble. Fort Worth The Big Springers close out their road trip with a final test at Lubbock tonight, then open up at home Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock, with the powerful Borger Gassers forming the opposition. Gordon Nell's wrecking crew will also stay over for a Sunday double header.

Big Spring -ABR HPO A Cox, 3b 5 0 3 0 Wolin, as Knobles, If 4 1 0 Carroll, rf 4 0 0 Scopetone, m 3 0 1 1 Laurel, 2b 4 0 0 Garbe, 1b 4 1 0 14 Muratore, c 5 2 2 5 Pellegrini, p 2 0 1 0 3 Philadelphia Totals 36 4 8 27 17 Chicago Lubbock-ABR HPOA New York Drake, 1b Everson, m Niedziela, 3b Engle, 2b Richards, c 4 0 1 11

Big Spring 001 200 010 Lubbock .000.000.000 Errors, Mahan, Drake, Stack 2. runs batted in Cox, Welin 2; two base hits, Cox, Niedziela; left on base, Lubbock 7. Blg Spring 12. earned runs, Big Spring 3; stolen bases, Knobles, Scopetone 2, Mahan, caught stealing, Scopetone thy Richards); sacrifice, Pells-grint, struck out, by Pellegrini 5, by Stack II; bases on balls, off Pellegrini 5, off Stack 7; umpires. Smith and Cartwright. Time, 1:55.

NEGRO SLAYER HELD IN JAIL

WOODWARD, Okla., May 10 UP Willia Grisco, 40, giant negro slayer woh escaped Monday from a hospital for insane at Larned, Kas., was held in the county jail here today after surrendering meekly to officers in a bus station at Sciling.

The negro, along with Charles Lusthr, 35, Lee Trittle, 25, and Forest Holzclaw, 50, all occupants of the criminal insune ward, kidnaped an attendant in their escape, later reelasing him unharmed.

BERLIN, May 10 OP9-Apparently in response to foreign radio proadcasts, a German government spokesman today declared nothing but military objectives had been (i-2) vs. Milnar (2-0), bombed in the sweeping nazi drive Washington at Philadelphia against Belgium and the Nether Krakauskas (0-1) or Haynes (1-0) lands.

Gatewood To Get Last Chance At Wolcott Sat.

In Meet At Houston

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. lads who have been feudin', and in rather chilly silence, the past four pears, play the finale to a South-Buffaloes west conference track drama here

in the Southwest, fly down the Houston's Buffs tops in the Texatimber-specked lanes in their last League. Four years age Wolcott, a Rice freshman, was an innocent entry in the frosh hurdle event of the

Texas Relays, an unknown who with age. didn't have a chance against Gatewood, a high school marvel. Gatewood hasn't beat him yet. Only inches usually separate the

He just happened to come along

Gatewood started building up to the team left Big Spring last week, week, making the blond Rice star Eddle Laurel made perhaps the equal the world record of 13.7 secmost beautiful stop of the evening onds in the 120-yard high hurdles in the sixth when he went far to to beat him by the inevitable his right to smother a ground ball inches.

Preliminaries in most events o the conference meet were sched- NEW BRIDGE righth round double, to feature the stadium. Wolcott, holder of con- new \$400,000 bridge to replace the ference records in the 100-yard old structure across the Colorado Muratore accounted for two singles, dash, 120-yard and 220-yard hur-one of the scratch variety. dies, will be trying for repeats in city council approval of agreements

Critics who have followed the various relays and match meets can't see anything but a University of Texas victory.

The -**Standings** Team-

Beaumont Shreveport Team-

St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Team-Boston Cleveland Washington

Cincinnati

Thicago

VESTERDAY'S GAMES West Texas-New Mexico League Amarillo 19, Borgre 5. Clovis 9, Pampa 5. Big Spring 4, Lubbock 0. Lamesa 13, Midland 9. Texas League Tulsa 10, Fort Worth 4.

Houston 8, Shreveport 2 Dallas 6-0, Oklahoma City 5-2 Beaumont at San Antonio, wet grounds. National League New York 17. Pittsburgh 6.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 (10 in-

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4 American League Cleveland 4, New York 0. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2, Washington 8, Chicago 4. Boston 6, Detroit 5 (10 innings)

Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES West Texas-New Mexico League Amarilio at Borger. Midland at Lamess Big Spring at Lubbock Texas League

Dallas at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at San Antonio (double header). Shreveport at Houston National League

New York at Brooklyn bert (1-2) vs. Wyatt (2-0). Pittsburgh at Chicago -(2-1) vs. Lee (2-2). Only games scheduled. American League Boston at New York—Harris (2-

1 vs. Chandler (1-1), Chicago at Detroit-Rigney (1-3) vs. Newsom (1-1). St. Louis at Cleveland-Kennedy

Pollet Wins HOUSTON, May 10 (P) - Two Seventh For

Freddie Wolcott of Rice and By the Associated Press

Boyce Gatewood of Texas. finest

A happy combination of May are pair of hurdlers ever to come along December in baseball is making

May is represented by sterlin young pitchers on the order of Howard Pollet; December by Nic Cullop, whose batting eye improves

Pollet, a left-handed sensatio off the sandlots of New Orlean: won his seventh victory in a row Welcott won that race—and by setting the Shreveport Sport down with five hits last night, Culpair at the finian line, but Wolcott with a ringing home run the the second and greeted him with is always in front. Gatewood, a drove in two runs and set Houston line drive double in the fourth gangling boy with a magnificent on its way to an 8-2 victory. Culler The leftle then proceeded to hurl stride, gets undisputed recognition is the league leader in runs batted

Runnerup San Antonio was idle to have played Beaumont.

proved almost unbelievably since the final challenge of Wolcott last taking the first game 6-5, and Dallas split with Oklahoma City. dropping the nightcap 2-0 before the puzzling slants of Fred Blake, who held the Rebels to two blo Tulsa beat Fort Worth 16-4 to split the series.

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in District office

County office \$15.00 Precinct office \$10.00 The DAILY HERALD is suth ized to announce the follow didates, subject to the Des Primary in July, 1980:

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GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Cour For State Senator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HABDEMAN

For District Attorney:

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ONE WAY TO SETTLE A CRUDGE—Feathers fly on a farm near Dalfas, Tex., when two fighting cocks being trained in Texas for the cock-fighting sport that is legal elsewhere (but not in Texas) crash head-on, as shown. A cock's career begins at 18 months, usually ends at four years.

Above, the fighter at right is bouncing off his opponent, striving for balance



ROCK-A-BYE FOR FIGHTING COCKS—Rockin' chair really "gets" the Negroworker on cock-training farm near Dallas, Tex., but the chair is part of his job. The bird is placed on the back of the rocker so that it will learn balance as the chair rocks to and fro. The birds are bred and trained near Dallas for fights elsewhere, since Texas bans cock fights.



MODISH PARISIENNES -- War or no war, a horse race brings out style conscious French girls. These were at Longchamps.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME...Thus does Mars alter the looks of a French villager's living room. This is a machine gun next



BUSINESS HEAD—James Kemper (above), 53, Republican insurance executive from Chicago, is the new president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He believes that country would be better off if business men took a

more active part in politics.



SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T LIKE TO COOK—While her two sisters tend busily to the cake they're mixing at Haga palace in Stockholm, Sweden, Princess Desiree rolls her eyes at the cameraman. These three, Birgitta (left), Margaretha (right) and Desiree, are daughters of Prince Gustaf and Princess SibyHa of Sweden. This was in their playroom.



SEEING WAS BELIEVING—So impressed was Princess Birgitta, second daughter of Sweden's Prince Gustaf, with a fairy tale that she re-enacted it, while her sister, Margaretha, kept on knitting, during this play hour at Stockholm.



INDIAN PONY—Complete with head feathers, this profile of an Indian appears on the neck of a mare belonging to R. L. Anderson and J. F. Daniel, who live at Craigaville, Va. Owners claim head to a natural decoration.



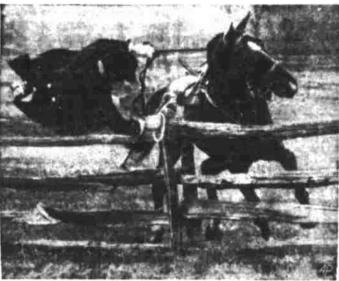
FOXY FURS—Valued at 54,000, this coltaries hip-length spring Jacket designed by Dein-Bacher has four platina fox skins worked together to emphasize spine line markings. Reverse treatment in sleeves eliminates shares shoulders.



ASSOCIATED PRESS



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?—A fall down stairs gave this "chiner" to Tommy Pickard, baby contest winner in Philadelphia.



INCOMETAX EVASION—"It's your turn now," Income Tax (the horse) seemed to decide for Jack Culty during the Meadow Brook Hunt Staff team competition at Jerieho, N. Y. So Culty sailed over the barrier with questionable "form."



RARE VIEW OF SLEEPING GIANT-Stumbering Mt. Popocatepetl, Mexico's famous volcano, is soon from height of 18,000 feet in view made by Mexican army fliers



LOOK WHQ'S HERE! Thanks to a waggish artist in the Post of New York Authority office, three European distators uestle among the bluechur funs on a baseball schedule cover, Left to right are Munchini, Young Stalls and A will



OB SHIFT?—Preside at Roosevelt said rescently that he probably would name Robert Hinckley (above) as assistant secretary of commerce, to succeed Monroe Juhnson. Minchley now is chairman of the Civi Acconsulted Authority.



EGYPT EYES HER ARMY with war interest shifting Mediterranean-ward, Egypt

'Most Decisive Struggle' Hitler Tells His Troops

Hitler had address d a message to Hitler was quoted as saying.

"It has been the aim of Britain people and France for 300 years to prezent any consolidation in Europe, and policy without considering what have no hatred against the British ended by the German troops. especially to weak n Germany.

"France alone has declared war many, on Germany 31 those in the last "The

O'Daniel

"Brttain and France followed this

"Their responsible lenders have had been incited against us by the

"This is why all my attempts for thus eliminated.

last year. "The German people, however, this year, this danger also was

government was in power in Ger- and French people, but we are today faced with a question of life or expected all the time has actually

"The danger from the to pursue the program vigorously despite the opening of the special peace have falled, and why war thus eliminated.
was declared on us on September 2, "Then the enemy tried to attack from the north. From April 9th

"Now the danger that we had

Staples, C. W. Norman and Bert plan Boyd will enlist merchant cooperaion in window displays to show the varied uses of cotton and cot-

onseed products. Schley Riley, Ira Thurman and Albert Darby will arrange for spe-cial stickers bearing the commu-George White, C. L. strategic points in the city and particularly in public buildings. Grover C. Dunham, mayor, said that he would issue a proclamation urging the community to observe the week by purchase of cot-

Cotton Week

Under this slogan Big Spring

will observe National Cotton week

from May 17-25. More than a score

of local businessmen Friday voted

of the West Texas Chamber of

Determined to cooperate in mak

Observance

Is Planned

Commerce convention.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 10 (A) With crices crumbled in today's market as Wall Street attempted unsucdomestic industry of Germany's urprising overnight smash at the

neutral low countries of Europe.
It was one of the speedlest sea ions since the outbreak of hostillties last September, with the tick-er tape occasionally as much as five minutes late. Losses ranged from 1 to more than 5 points at he worst, although recoveries wer in evidence here and there at th Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 shares. despite slow-downs after midday

Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 10 (P) - IU.

S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle salable and total 600: calves salable and total 300; market bulls on low side: other classes cattle and calves about steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7,00-9,00; few good yearlings above 9.00, and load choice 650 lb. weights 1050; most cows 450-6.00; good kind scarce; 'canners and cutters 300-4.50 - bulls largely 5.00-5.75; slaughter enives 6.00-9.00; odd head vealers to 10.00; cull calves mostly 500-550; common and medium stock-

Hogs salable 500, total 700, most ly 10c lower than Thursday's average: or steady with the close; top took protective custody of tiny 5.75; good and choice 175-270 ibs. 5.65-5.75; good and choice 150-170 ibs. 5.20-5.60; butcher pigs mostly German-occupied Denmark by its 4.00; few stocker pigs 2.50; pack-

rus weak to lower choice spring lambs 500-9.25, elipped lambs 7.00-7.75; 2-year-old

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) Cot

budget for the City of Big Spring He came to Brownwood in 1890 tically timed and enforced, it was is now in its final phases and under the leadership of Douglas to attend Howard Payne college, not entirely unexpected by observ-

> City Manager E. V. Spence said that the document would give the work in the prepara ion of the actual budget for the flecal year

making what changes are deemed wise, commissioners will order a public hearing. After this there WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP-A will be another conference on the bill proposing refund of \$52,500,000 budget before the final draft is ap-

Only about 30 rooms in private homes had been listed Friday with duced the legislation which would the chamber of commerce to help refund taxes paid between 1934 care for sponsors, My Home Town ing the WTCC convention here

Fully 100 more rooms are needed urgently. Every resident who can

Marble Shooters Contesting For School Honors In City Tourney

Classroom champions were "shooting" it out Friday afternoon in the elementary schools of Big NEW HOSPITAL Spring to determine school champions in the Kiwanis club-sponsored marble tournament.

Walter Wilson, head of the club's boys and girls committee, said that the city-wide tournament to select sometime next week. He estimated that there

upwards to 1,000 boys under 14 tary hospital in America." coincides with the opening years of age who were participatthe seven ward schools.

ng the community cotton con- given a beautiful gold-plated trophy lution. scious, the chamber of commerce and school champions will get medaccepted the proposal to make all als and sweater shields. The tour- the government at a cost of \$1, WTCC convention badges out of nament is the first of its kind ever 116,000. undertaken in Big Spring, and the Special committees were named physical education department of AUTO RECOVERED promote the program. C. J. the schools is cooperating in the

day.

TO BE BUILT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (79 General Jesus De La Garza, direc the city champion would be held tor of the military engineering school, announced today that Mex- for the past 12 years. ico will soon have "the best mill-

One of the units of the hospital ing in the elimination contests in will be officially inaugurated by President Lazaro Cardenas Nov. 20. Winners of the contest will be anniversary of the Mexican revo-

The bosnital is being built by

The case of United Employers abandoned at 4th and Goliad Pox Supper Postponed streets early this morning. Two aside compensation award, went to men were reported to have taken trial in the 70th district court Fri- the car under the guise of trying The damage suit of C. L. it out. Police said they believed it country club given by the Ladies Brock versus Universal Credit Co., had been abandoned near the lot Golf, association has been in-Rowe and Bill Satterwhite will ar- ended Thursday when Brock took shortly before A H. Shroyer, com- definitely postponed due pany operator, discovered it

Mrs. Pruitt

Death claimed Mrs. Rosle Trens Prultt, 48, wife of A. G. Pruitt, at her bome at 708 Bell street here

early Friday morning.

Mrs. Pruitt, an active worker in the affairs of the First Methodist church, had been seriously ill orly a short time. She had lived here Surviving are her husband; one

son, Charlie Joe; one daughter, An nie Bell; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Jones, Big Spring, and Mrs. Roy Hefner, Beebe, Ark.; and two brothers, Earl Price, Beebe, Ark., Services were set for 4 p. m. Sat-

church with the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Haymes, officiating. The Methodist choir will have charge of music, Burial will be in the city Shroyer Motor company used car in charge of arrangements. cemetery. Eberley Funeral home is

The box supper originally sched

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The Daily Herald's **WEST TEXAS** CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Convention Edition

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th

ments, and particularly their local Fourth and Scurry governmental units. Announcement J. O. Haymes, Paster of his acceptance caused the open- C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor ing time of the final session to be moved up half an hour to 9 30 a.

Riding in the official section of the parade with Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel will be E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, WTCC president, and Mrs. Fawcett; Ted O. Groebl, local chamber president, and Mrs. Groebl; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, master of ceremonies at the Americanization meeting; Osear H. Benson, New York, national director of rural scouting fer Boy Scouts of America and principal speaker at the Americanization mass meeting.

In another division, the Typical ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN West Texas family will ride in a specially built car furnished by the T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Ford Motor company for the family's trip to the New York World's class. convention. Announcement of the winning and alternate family is tend our services. expected to be made by the Central mmittee not later than Sunday. CHURCH OF CHRIST The Ford car was due in Big Spring Fourteenth and Main Streets Friday afternoon. Fording Melvin J. Wise, Minister

The first out of state band for the convention was in prospect Friday with word from Eunice, N. M. that that city's band wanted to Feet.'

Five West Texas cities Friday m. Sermon topic: "Not My Will, certified their My Home Town con-But Thine Be Done." testants. These were Biola Martin, Slaton; Nisson Pearl, Sweetwater; Lois Jordan, Strawn; J. W. Rice. San Angelo; Wright Grant Boyd. You Lamesa; and Betty O'Mair, Church of Christ.

Americans Said Safe

WASHINGTON, May 10 AP Americans in The Hague, Amster dam and Rotterdam were reported anfe today by George A. Gordon, United States minister to The by Mrs. F. J. Gibson. Netherlands.

Gordon, barely able to conduct at each hour of worship. the telephone conversation on acco int of the noise of anti-aircraft and machine gun fire, told Under- Corner 10th and Main secretary of State Sumner Welles Robert E. Bowden, Minister "brought in" and were safe, except

To Increase Rates

compensate the agencies for recent all services at God's church. rises in the cost of living and wo: kers' wages.

Public Records

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Annie Beasley to add room and reroof residence at 904 Abrama s ect. cost \$1,000.

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his troops on the western front saying that "the hour has come for the most decaye struggle of the German pupile," according to Exchange telegraph a British news and of the necessities of 89,000,000 was declared on us on September 5.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Church School, 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a m. Epworth Leagues, 7 00 p. m.

Evening service, 8:00 p. m. The Church School meets in lasses and departments at 9:40 a. At the morning service the EAST FOURTH BAPTIST oastor will preach on the subject,

Mothering Lives." For You, Mother Dear", by Wilson, sung by the adult choir. At the eve ning service the pastor will preach on the subject, "Reflections Upon the General Conference." Special music by the Young People's

9 45 Sunday school and Rible Fair and the alternate family, 10:30 Morning service A special which also will be brought to the Mother's Day service will be held. We cordially invite you to at

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Sermon topic: "Sitting at Jesus" Radio service over KBST, 1:15 p.

Worship and sermon, 8 p. m. Sertopic: "What Makes In-

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45, Church school meets by de-

11. Morning worship, Anthem 'Mother's Evening Hymn," soloists, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Roy Cornelison. Obligato by Mrs.

"Mother" (trio), Sylvin Pond, Solo, "Mother O Mine," Cornella Connell is preaching the commence. Claire Nummy and Joyce Mason. Frazier.

7, Training Union 8, Evening worship, Solo, "My

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

that all Americans in The Hague Sunday. Sunday school 9 45. a. m. All services at the usual hour Mother's Day sermon at 11 o'clock Rural 7th Graders bing district . A military attache following special features: Special To Have Graduation At this service we will had gone out to escort it to the city recognition of the oldest, youngest Program Monday mothers and also the mother with able to say whether Go, don meant the most children at this service Promotion exercises for seventh ish force—of an undetermined size 2.75, apring feeder lambs 6.50 down. able to say whether Go, don meant in saying "brought in" that the Americans had been taken to the embassy.

Promotion exercises for seventh grade students of Howard county nural schools will be held at 8 p. Monday in the municipal auditorium, Anne Martin, county supoutbreak of the European war.

Promotion exercises for seventh encountered any opposition from clipped feeder rural schools will be held at 8 p. Monday in the municipal auditorium, Anne Martin, county supoutbreak of the European war. extend to you a special invitation erintendent, said Friday. to come. Following this service The Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ack-The Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackwe will have basket dinner at the we will have basket dinner at the secretary of communications and will have a special Mother's Day public works today authorized sea and river transportation agencies will be at 8 o'clock. Attend our to increase their freight rates 15 Wednesday night prayer meetings.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fifth and Scurry Homer W. Haislip, Minister 9.45, Church school meets in de-partments and classes. Geo. Wilke BROWNWOOD C. OF C. general superintendent

interpretation of the famous monu- the past seven years ment of the "Pioneer Woman" in known throughout West Texas, plane and scaplane base. Ponca City, Okia., will be related. died here today.

Summerlin is director of music. of the pastor's sermon,

9:00, Youth Fellowship meeting. Members of the church are urged mittee clerk in the house of repto invite friends to these services. Guests will be introduced.

friendly welcome awaits you. CHRISTIAN. SCIENCE SERVICE been completed. Room 1, Settles Hotel "Adam and Fallen Man" is the CITY EXPECTING subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May WATER PROJECT is born of the flesh is flesh; and PWA on the \$546,000 waterworks

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality" (page

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Across Nolan from City Auditorius R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

Morning Worship 11.00 a. m Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7 00 p. m. The choir will give a special ar ingement of "Tell Mother I'll Be There" at the morning service. The W.M.U. will meet Monday evening at 3:15 at the church. Plans are being made to start our Vacation Bible School May 27th.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Masses on Sunday, 7 a. m. and

Mass every morning during the

veck at 7 a.m. SACRED HEART Mass on Sunday 8 30 a m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD W. 4th and Lancaster Streets Homer M. Sheats, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock Radio broadcast, KBST, 12 45 p Young People C. A. Band, 6:45

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. W. M. C. meeting Tuesday 2 p. m Bible study and prayer service Veilnesday 8 p. m. Evangelistic service Saturday

Miss Ruby Bell, R. Richardson and D. F. McConnell, D. D., pastor. Sunday achool, 9 45 a. m. "Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sub-ject, "Mother's of Men." Special

ment sermon at Forsan high school "Honor thy father and thy mo-Father Watches Over Me," Gabriel, ther, that thy days may be long in lightning-like move to bar Ger available. The pastor will occupy the pulpit givet thee." Most cordially we in-tt each hour of worship. vening, 7:30 p. m. "Food, Fun and Iceland. Fellowahip." Make your reserva-tion, now! Call 1478.

max of the Lomax school.

participate in the program.

MANAGER SUCCUMBS

Depart Perry will give flowers to everyone His career covered a wide range of ers who recalled that on April 10 present. The choir will sing activities in West Texas. He had the allies announced that they study. Mother's Evening Song." Herschel been a banker; operator of a wool would prevent any German land-Summerlin is director of music. and mohair co-operative; president ing on Iceland, Greenland or Den-8:00, Evening worship. Subject of the West Texas Chamber of mark's Farce islands. "Great Commerce Managers association: Mothers of the New Testament." president of the Highway 67 as-Vocal solo, "Home, Sweet Home" sociation; member of the state by Marie Dunham, assisted by the democratic executive committee; TAX REFUND IS secretary to Congressman James L. GIVEN APPROVAL Slayden of San Antonio and com-

> resentatives. His wife, Mrs. Florence Mattox Harrison, survives. Funeral arrangements had not

The Golden Text is: "That which Receipt of a final payment from

3:40 p. m. is born of the flesh is flesh; and PWA on the \$546,000 waterworks that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit" (John 3:6).

7:15 a. m. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As for me, the city that the payment in the size of time. The city has \$23,-100 p. m. I will behold thy face in right counsess: I shall be satisfied, when 6:22 p. m. I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalms 17:15).

The lesson-sermon also includes



the land which the Lord thy God many from a strategic base in the Mother's Day, Remember Monday took protective custody of tiny

allegiance to King Christian X ing sows steady, 4.75 down.

Sheep salable 6500; total 8,300 will be under British protection killing classes fully steady; feed tilities." it was announced,

It was not believed that the Brit-

the move, said that "it is clear that July Virtually all of the common in the face of an attack even on a May school districts of the county will very small scale, the Icelanic government would be unable to prevent their country from falling Dec.

only 70 police, 11, Mother's Day service. Sub-ject of the pastor's sermon. The Chester Harrison, 65, manager of especially important in the allied Pioneer Woman." The story and the chamber of commerce here for scheme of things as an excellent BEARS COMPLETION and well submarine base as well as an air

Although the move was drama-

COTTON GINNING

and 1936 when the control act was in operation. The bill would refund taxes plus interest at a 4 per cent annually from date of payment.

of claims before senate action. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) intro-

GALVESTON, May 10 UP-For

High Low Last 10.54 10.16 10.21 25 10.32 10.06 10.06 9.87 9.55 9.60-61 972 9.42 9.48

ending March 31, 1941 After studying the budget and

notify the chamber, giving name

workers that he was moody, acted suspiciously, "behaved like a dictator" and had cortain faculty members all but terrorized by abusive treat-**Britain Takes Custody Of**

England, in explaining the move.

and river transportation agencies will be at 8 o clock. Attend our to increase their freight rates 15 before the increase their freight rates 15 to find encouragement. You are cont.

The increase was authorized to always cordially invited to attend to attend the program are occupation the program are occupation the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining choice, in explaining the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation the foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation to foreign office, in explaining the program are occupation to foreign of the program ar

completely into German hands." The island has a defense force of Mch.

in cotton ginning taxes paid under proved and ordered in force. the Bankhead cotton control act P1 WARNING AGAINST .. 134 was approved today by the senate agriculture committee with the un-MORE ROOMS NEEDED derstanding that the legislation be referred to the United States court

mer Governor W. P. Hobby, pub-address, phone number, preference lisher of the Houston Post, was of boys or girls as guests, and the elected a director of the Gulf, Colo-price asked for the room. Wide-

SPACE

Editorial

On a recent day, among other programs on the radio offered the public, was a panel discussion, proadcast over a national network, participated in by four members of the congress, two for and two the national debt was near forty-four billions that against the new deal, or at least the principal polcies of the federal government, more especially with regard to spending in order to bring a return of

They talked like a lot of young college debaters, mostly, using the same old arguments that have resounded through the halls of the congress, and from the platforms occupied by candidates in search of votes, little of the argument being susceptible of actual irrefutable proof. Mostly it was theory-like "if we do this, this is what should result."

Proponents of government spending to restore sperity harked back to the crash of 1929 as proof of the failure of the republican administration to keep the country on an even keel. They did not refer to the fact that it was individual gambling in the arguments in the congress are the same.

Same Old Argument stocks and commodities, and the government action or inaction, that led to that crash. One of the defenders of the present policies insisted that whil the administration "inherited nineteen billions of that debt from the former administration. He offered no excuse why the present administration, which asked the people to give it the task of cleaning up things (and which request was granted) had not done the job, and lessened that debt instead of increasing it.

NEW YORK

telegrams to him.

New figures less than billions, none less than millions, were quoted by any of the speakers. They Isobel had made in the arrange- "Adelaide, do let us call a docoiled the staggering amounts off their tongues like water off a duck's back and seemed to enjoy the sound of the digits followed by the long strings of was indifferent to the health and thing is the matter. Isn't it wises naughts. None of them offered anything more than happiness of her entire household, to find out what, and correct it?" theory for getting out of the financial mess, And

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Face saving is supposed to be ifriend might have been aiming in the right direcan Oriental custom.

Storybooks say many an Oriental has run him self through with a sword because he was defeated for the Oriental equivalent for alderman. It seems these days, now that Garner has run behind the prohe had "lost face," and couldn't prove he didn't want | cession in the primaries.

But what we often overlook the fact that good old Angelo-Saxon and Latin stocks from Europe democratic house majority leader from Texas. Fun- at dinner." and America have been known to save a few faces now and then, even if they don't do it on purpose.

Take the case of Vice President Cactus Jack Garner, who allowed it to be announced just before LOVE-MAKING IN TEXAS the big primaries a few weeks ago that he was out for the presidency whether Boxs Roosevelt ran or

Garner's announcement was taken by a lot of telegraphed Rayburn that they were for Roosevelt people to mean that this wise old owl of politics had AND Garner, lock, stock, and barrel. reason to believe he was in the big money.

THEN CAME THE PRIMARIES

For Cactus Jack Ginner has seldom made a For Cactus Jack Giner has selicin made a wrong move. Why I know an executive for a big group of business men who thought Garner had the lowdown on the political situation and was practically in—before the primatics.

They agreed that (1) Texas democrats should semberature as Brenda accreamed as the process of producing isn't fair. You may have something contagious, you know," he finished her landlady keep it in her mouth for the necessary length of time.

It was the one argument which cally in-before the primaries.

Wondering just what was what about this presidential situation. I visited the Southwest last winter. I ran into a traveling man friend who is a keen meant Mr. Garner had won a technical victory, diculous child." Adelaide spoke al- to the calling of a physician student of Texas politics.

The promise meant Mr. Garner had won a technical victory, diculous child." Adelaide spoke al- to the calling of a physician most peevishly. "I'm not ill. Can't "But promise me one thing: student of Texas politics.

So I asked: "What about Texas?"

He said, "Do you mean that Garner-for-President boom" If you do, watch your step. Don't let em fool you up there in Washington.

"In the first place, Texas democrats are for their hometrwn, even if it's only a hog waller. They just naturally love it. Then they're for the state of Texas. They worship it. Next, they're for the democratic party. After that, they're for Roosevelt, and after can do what all party stalwarts usually do. well, after that they're for Garner."

I was a little surprised by this stump speech for the president. But now comes the news that my legs when the party whistle blows.

LITTLE SPITFIRE

-By Jean Randall

Chapter 25 Mysterious Malady There was something the matter

She had returned from her visit seemed not to notice the changes ened unrefreshed.

with Adelaide.

- By Jack Stinnett how we have fared."

Leastways, that's what people who know make of the love feast the Texas democrats are holding low tones by his fellow housemates, fered her. he had joined them. "She looks better than usual to me. She ac- By night she as able to dress her At the height of love-making, it seems the lovemakers sent some telegrams to Samuel Rayburn, tually had a little color in her face self though the omnious color still

"But she hardly touched her were too bright. ny, the way Mr. Rayburn can get people to send food," Brenda contributed. "Isobel Mac, informed privately over had her favorite lemon pie on pur-Miss Ormond's telephone as to the fork in it; didn't eat a single bite." Anyway, the Garner for President man in Texas, a Mr. Myron G. Blalock, and the Roosevelt thirdterm boomer, a Mr. Alvin J. Wirtz, also of Texas.

there's a lot of it about." Now, it's pretty hard to be for two men for one job, lock, stock and barrel. So the Messra, Wirtz and seemed better though languid and do keep a boardinghouse, after all. Hislock "clarified" themselves a little further.

They agreed that (1) Texas democrats should appearature as Brenda ascertained roof have a right to protection. It and Blalock "clarified" themselves a little further. they should NOT serve as a stop-Roosevelt group.

Well, sir, I couldn't figure it out. So I went to relief. fellows who know Texas politics. They told me it "Of course it's normal, you ri-submit to anything or at any rate, It also means, they tell me, that Texas demo-crats won't be all split up at the convention with train trip without everyone wantconservatives in one camp and liberals in another, ing to wish an illness on her?"

Maybe that means they're going to go for Mr. Roos-like this! Out in the hall Brenda murmur- promise!" Certainly Rayburn has fixed it so Garner won't ed: "Has she any close relatives?" I wish I could, dear," he re-have to run for president if he doesn't want to, and Could she have had bad news of plied. "And I do promise this: that also fixed it so Mr. Garner and Mr. Roosevelt- them while she was in Spring- it it's not strictly necessary you

"No," was Isobel's reply. "Prac-In the words of Gifford Pinchot, they always come a running with their tails tucked in between their right in this house." "Money losses, then?"

- By George Tucker isn't like Adelaide to get edgy over soothed her. "I haven't an idea As he started toward the tele-stranger!" a thing like that. No. I still think you'll have to go to a hospital. It's phone she called to him. "Not Dr. | So Mac called a young physician

she's ill in spite of not having any emperature,"

By noon Adelaids did have s emperature; not a high one but enough to duplicate the misleading neither rested nor refreshed, though flush in her cheeks of yesterday. she was voluble over the kindness She refused her luncheon, fell into shown her by her hostess. She a heavy sleep from which she walk

ment of furniture, she was entirely tor!" Brenda coaxed. "It may be uninterested in reassuming the flu-lt may be some little digestive household reins; worse of all, she disturbance; but certainly some-"And that means something is But she had touched upon the very wrong indeed," Isobel said one obsession of Adelaide's easy-worriedly. "Adelaide is the kindest going life. She had no use for docsoul on earth. Ordinarily her first tors, and less for hospitals. Her question when she's been away husband, it developed, had died on from us for so much as a day is the operating table. All the stub-how we have fared." "Do you think she is ill?" Eric trated itself on this point, She demanded. He had come down sternly forbade the worried girls dressed to go out but, attracted by to call in a docter; she refused the the conference being carried on in simple home remedies Isobel of

'A Right To Protection' burned in her cheeks, and her eyes

pose and Adelaide just dabbled her situation, made short work of her "Look here. Adelaide: I'm going Mac spoke. "She is ill. I'm per- to call a doctor. No, I don't want fectly sure. I happened to touch to hear what you think of them-her hand just before she ent up- I don't want to hear anything, as stairs and it was hot. Flu, perhaps; a matter of fact. Do you realize that the state of your health isn't But the next morning Adelaide entirely your own concern? You

"Normal," Brenda sighed with bore weight with her. For the sake of her beloved family she would "But promise me one thing," she

the doctor says, you'll not send me The two girls exchanged signif- to a hospital. I'd die-I'm perfectly in case Mr. Roosevelt should want a third term. icant glances. Adelaide—to talk sure I'd die—iw I so much as went through the door of a hospital. Mac,

shall not be moved."

must be obtained before -" she be-"It might be, of course; but it "We won't talk of it now," he you'll be as good as ever." Bridge



Her usually soft eyes glared at probably just a touch of flu, or VanNess, Mac! I won't have him! whom he knew; and while Dr tically her whole life is bound up him. "The consent of the patient something like that. A few days in Not a neighbor, a friend! If I must Stern was busy with his rebelious bed, and the right medicine, and have someone listening to my heart patient upstairs. Adelaide's family

and lungs I want it to be a waited anxiously downstairs for the verdict.

(Continued on Page 8)

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-Wendell Wilkie i a rugged, good | they said. They couldn't give a definite answer at looking Wall street man who holds down a \$75,000 | the moment. a year job with one of the big utilities holding cor-

The best break Mr Willkie ever got from a standpoint of favorably impressing the public-was as "guest expert" on the famed Information Pl ase

It happened this way. When the invitation came, or make a bad showing, are torn limb from limb much time for reading." around thousands of supper tables from coast to ing a bad showing." Willkie's friends argued, "in a won such plaudits. racket you know nothing about?"

this program?" he asked. I've never heard it."

night," said Wiffkie, "and see for myself."

evelt if he runs for a third term.

That night, Mr. Willkie went to his radio and porations. He is now being favorably mentioned as hunted up the information Please program. On the a prospective candidate f r another important job board was a distinguished guest who did not do so that similarly pays a \$75,000 a year salary—the pres- well. Hearing the mental shenanigans over the air and noting the short-comings of the current "guest," Willkie was surprised, and then delighted. He knew the answers to all or most of the questions they when he accepted an invitation recently to appear asked. Yes, sir, he would like very much to accept an Information Please invitation, just for fun,

The point is that not only the listening audience Willkie's advisers argued against it. There was some but the wary old experts themselves, were delighted logic to their arguments. Information Please has with Mr. Willkie's performance. He glittered. He come to mean the epitome of glibness and wit in fairly walked off with the program. John Kieran the public esteem. Guests who acquit themselves said, "You must do a lot of reading," to which he well are highly thought of. Those who remain mum, replied, "Not as much as I'd like to. I don't have

Later, it was agreed Wen tell Willikie had set s coast. After all, when you go up against F.P.A., new "high" for guests on that program. No other Kleran, Levant, etc., you are in fast company, Men-celebrity—and the list includes everyone from Alextally they are as agile as monkeys. "Why risk mak- ander Woollcott to Dorothy Thompson-ever has

As for his political ambitions he does not ad-Willkie rubbed his chin for a minute "What is mit he is a candidate for president. He has entered no primaries. He has no little bag of delegates to So they explained what it was. 'I'll listen in to- shout his name at the convention. But and this is important a stalemate between, say, Taft and Meanwhile, representatives of Mr. Willkie re- Dewey might bring his name squarely to the foreported back to Information Please. "It was probable And who is he to say may if the nomination is tossed, that Mr. Willkie would have to go to Washington, like an unexpected plum, into his size 7 1 2 fel. hat.

DICKIE DARE



HE WUZ NUTS ABOUT HER! GEE, HIS HEART MUSTA BEEN CRACON' AN' YET HE

Night Fight



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Friend Or Foe?









Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD John Ford has bounched another of his polite little drawing room drammys

The launching was successful Within the first three days the director had filmed three roaring fist fights on the deck of the British tramp steamer 8. S. Giencairn. His captain (Wilfrid Lawson) was having a mite of trouble with the boys, a bunch of exquisites whom you will recognize as Thomas Mitchell, Ward Bond, John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Joe were weary of the sea, and surly, and in this Carib- and that whose title is the film's. bean port the cap'n, hungry for a cargo, had not seen fit to grant shore leave. So the bumboat wofruit of the vine, had come aboard to supply liquid consolation, and the party had ended in a brawl.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier

It was a typical beginning to a typically Fordian drama burly, hairy chested four fisted.

- By Robbin Coons

The picture is "The Long Voyage Home," first offering of Ford's Argosy production unit. Dudley Nichols, co-worker with Ford on "The Informer" and "Stagecoach," whipped up the script from four of Eugene O'Neill's one act plays "The Moon of the Sawyer and others of their hulking type The lads Caribees," "In the Zone," "Bound East for Cardiff"

Like "Stagecoach," the new effort is a story of characters revealed in peril O'Neill's people and men, loaded with baskets of fruit including spiruous his ship face up to date dangers, for the S. S. Giencairn's cargo, ultimately, is animunition for the current was zone

> The cast of any Ford picture is likely to bring ogether a Ford stock company," people who play in every film of his in which he can spot them Wayne and Bond (who has his best tole yet) are the director's closest actor friends. John Qualen was a natural addition after "The Grapes of Wrath." Joe Sawyer's first for Ford was "The Informer" Barry Fitzgerald's was "The Plough and the Stars" Jack Pennick, here playing a big slow-witted Dutchman, is a Ford trademark. Francis Ford, John's brother, is among the missing, but there are several roles to be filled. Thomas Mitchell, of course, was an Oscar-winner because of "Stagecoach," and J. M. Kerrigan is an "Informer" veteran. Missing are those other Ford favorites, Donald Meek and John Car- HOMER HOOPEE radine, but this is surely an oversight on Eugene O'Neill's part, not on Jack Ford's.

That actors such as these seem to gravitate aturally to Ford production (and vice versa) is a curious fact. Curious, that is, unless you've followed the Ford career and realize that his best works-"The Informer," "Stagecoach," "Lost Patrol," and most notably "The Grapes of Wrath" have been peopled by rugged he men, by earthly, whiskery luga, by 'characters" with interesting quirks of one sort or another. His best heroines the has none here and frequently dispenses with them altogether) are compounded from the soil.

Country people who visit the city are glad to get back to the great open spaces. There isn't so much walking to do.-Daily Oklahoman.

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Herefords To Go On Auction Block At Midland Sat.

MIDLAND, May 10 Catering to producers of quality beef cattle in auction 100 head of choice bulls at land. Midland Saturday afternoon at 2

Breeders consigning bulls to the first of an annual event.

SQUASH

White or Yellow

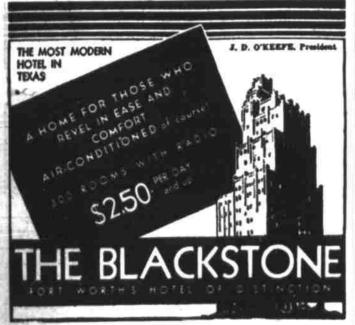
APPLES

Barrow of Odessa.

the southwest, seven breeders of at the auction pavilion of Texas in the Far East are seriously purebred. Herefords will sell at Cattle Sales, Inc., in southeast Mid-threatened.

clock.

The bulls are ready for service stock and each breeder has a clien how the island of Guam—over the blood tests made tomorrow. It looks tests made and we'll locate it." and are fitted to be turned out tele of buyers each season. The fortification of which there was a suction sale is expected to be the bitter battle in congress last year.



U.S. Problem In Far East Is Told In March Of Time

which shows details of the U. S.

March of Time points out the nized power in the Far East France and England the other sale include E. B. Dickenson, terests in the Far East are nov George W. Glass, Aldredge Estes, busy fighting a war at home, and A G. Bohannon and Free Bird of Japanese militarists are taking this Midland, J. E. Parker and Hence opportunity to push forward their well-advertised plans to dominate H. I. Hull, widely known auc- the entire South Pacific and drive lioneer of purebred Herefords, will the white man out of Asia. Thus, conduct the sale which will be held the film shows. America's interests

In "Crisis in the Pacific." the Bulls in the sale are from some March of Time pictures U. S. naval auction sale is expected to be the bitter battle in congress last yearfigures in the navy's Pacific de typhoid here?"

NEW AIRLINE IN N'MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 10 know whether there was city wa- word "hospital" was spoken in her P-The airways will conquer a ter there, or not She just got back hearing. transportation frontier in the yesterday, you see, and has been Brenda shoved her cardboard southwest tomorrow.

too unlike herself to tell us any with its neatly drawn squares un Over the country of the Butter-thing about it." field stage and the Jinglebob field stage and the Jinglebob Eric asked "Shouldn't she be as nurse. Isobel relieved her but Chisum cattle trails, a Continental in a hospital."

Isobel had her work to do. Both Airlines plane will bring the first a nospital "Of course she should, but the men helped at nights. Even airmail to southeastern New Mexico. Passenger service is expected hysterics," the doctor said with im- and then to sit by the bed and see to begin next week.

The frontier will be reached at and without her consent I have no supplied. Hobbs, 20th century oil boom town right to order her there. Well, we'll of 10,000, accessible now only by see tomorrow." highways. Opening a loop on its Albuquerque-El Paso line, Conti-

For Sale

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GREEN BEANS

New Potatoes

CARROTS

SPUDS

Walt Disney's Second Feature Length Production, 'Pinocchio,' Plays Today And Saturday At Ritz



tay and Saturday is the widely ac- might have a son.

claimed Walt Disney second full. The Blue Fairy herself is a charlength production, "Pinocchio," an acter only to be believed when seen the ocean. adaptation of the story beloved of in the medium of animation, for rown-ups and children alike. she materializes from the wishing For the benefit of the few who star in a dazzling flood of golden were not introduced to the delights of "Pinocchio," suffice it to say that the story concerns an old other part of the picture as a white woodcarver named Geppetto who dove creates a little puppet boy of pine The Fox and the Cat, the most Because the kindly old man loves children and has never had any of

his own, the Blue Fairy brings the piece, retain their animal appear- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins speni marionette to life to be a son to ance, which makes the fact that last weekend in Fort Worth, him. The fairy tells Pinocchio, they deport themselves and talk as Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daugherty however, that he cannot become a humans all the funnier. Dressed and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. S. in the Far East today is clearly real boy until he has proved him-and vividly pictured on the screen self worthy. The rest of the story about the countryside and manage sightseeing in the Davis mountains. concerns the mischevious Pinoc to involve poor Pinocchio in a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutphen had chio's many scrapes and adven- couple of neat jams. Monstro, the whale, is easily the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen of tures before he becomes worthy of

being Geppetto's son

Not Much Wiser

"But she can't have them all!"

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typhoid, malaria

ried Brenda.

But they were not much wiser ress.

night

peing Geppetto's son.

In "Pinocchio" Disney's magic screen. After all, when you reach Mr. as medium brings to the screen a the proportions of a three-story Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal were in San strange array of new characters, buildin, you're not to be speczed Angelo Tuesday, Humans, animals who might as at. And incidentally, it's some well be human, and a live puppet sneezing on Monstro's part, that Forsan visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. without strings rub elbows in an leads up to the exciting climax of Fanchild Thursday

Jiminy Cricket who is at the Geppetto, an old toy maker, is just like any lovable old man you opposite end of the pole for size. Overton W might know. He is no end startled is another character who definitely Sutphen of Ackerly fished at Nas-when he find- that the puppet he demonstrates the wonders of the worthy lake last weekend. has created has come to life over- animated picture, for little Mr. The puppet, whom Gep Cricket, no bigger than a thumb-has named Pinocchio, has nall, wears clothes, talks, sings Henry Rogers of Big Spring are been vivified by the Blue Fairy in and dances. As a matter of fact, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

By Jean Randall

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Pinocchio's conscience, with the re-

Items From Lees Community

Tom Brennan left this week t amusing of five "villains" in the attend to business in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of W. E. Allison Thursday evening. After supper is served a musicale is to be enjoyed

RED CROSS TO STAGE DRIVE

WASHINGTON, May 10 UP-A \$10,000,000 war relief drive was anounced today by the American

"I can't tell yet," he said when he any number of things. There's in-Red Cross. Chairman Norman that the expansion of the European But Adelaide's illness proved to be one of those unaccountable cases relief funds would be required if CRYSTAL CITY, May

him of the Springfield visit; then as he would Dr. Stern could find no suffering

'Red' Invasion | Corpus Group Pinocchio's conscience, with the result that Jiminy is led on a merry Slowed Down

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May CORPUS CHRISTI, May 10 - A 10 CP1-The Blues moved up rein- four-day swing through West and forcements in Uncle Sam's war Southwest Texas will be made by maneuvers today and temporarily a representative body of Corpus halted the swift invasion of the Christi business men May 15 to 18, Reds an advance similar in many inclusive. Headed by L. H. Gross, respects to Hitler's attack today president of the chamber of commerce, the group will spend the on the low countries in Europe. The Reds paved the way for first night of the 1500 mile journey

their movement from Texas into in Abilene, leaving there the next Blue country with an air attack morning for brief visits in the whihe destroyed strategic Mississippi river bridges thus blocking speedy movement of motorized Blues to the battle zone. Planes also strafed troops on the march.

Chamber of Commerce conven-

Blue reinforcements now are tion moving up, however, and the sixth The swing through West Texas, division advanced to position to established as an annual affair in put a stop to the Reds, who had 1938, has come to be known as been carried 20 to 30 miles into the "Salt For Wool" trip. Under

The Reds are seeking to storm committee of the chamber of com-Alexandria, near here, the Blue merce the annual journey through capital, and crossed the Sabine river from Texas into Louisiana yes, ing areas, was inaugurated shortly terday morning. Action so far has after the opening of the Southern been confined largely to akurmish. Alkali corporation's sait manufac es between advance patrols. Major turing unit said Gross, "that West Texas' proengagements are expected soon.

The air phase of the war was duvers ship their wood through our quiescent yesterday because of un- modern port. Before salt was favorable weather conditions al-available here, it was uneconomi-

star program, featured by a champhold here?"

be one of those unaccountable cases relief funds would be required if In concert they all started to tell which baffle medical science. Try the Red Cross was to miligate the district court jury here last night of Dudley Storey, of Cotulia, has him of the springhed visit, then as he would be sold focus of infection. Yet the fever to complete the tale.

"The woman she visited lives persisted and Adelaide roused only vised of its quota of the \$10,000,000 ing of her former husband, J. W. Robinson.

Special Services

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The public is invited to attend an all-day service Sunday, dedicated especially to all mothers in commemoration of Mother's Day, 5:30 News in the World of Re- at the Assembly of God church. A special Mother's Day program

city's annual Buccaneer Days cele

bration on June 7, 8, and 9. A six-

Rev. H. M. Reeves, Plainview, superintendent of the West Texas district council of Assembly of God will preach Saturday night and at both services Sunday Special music will be offered by

Busy Bee Cafe

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served 11 A. M. To 9 P. M.

Choice of

Jellied Tomato Boullion Chilled Fruit Cup Fresh Gulf Shrimp Cocktall Chicken Guml
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Fried Spring Chicken Country Style Baked Wesphalia Ham Baked Young Hen Broiled Special Club Steak Cumberland Sauce Celery Dressing

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Fricasse of Chicken Home Made Noodles California Fruit Plate in Gelatin Orange Sherbert Fried Channel Catfish Omelet with Fines Herbes

Sauce Bovogatta New String Beans au Beaurre New Asparagus Hollandise Creamy Whipped Potatoes Baked Potatoes

Pocket Book Rolls and Bran Muffins

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake ke Whipped Cream Home Made Cake Assorted Sundaes Special Merchants Lunch

Served every day Choice of 5 Meats Potatoes Dessert and Drink equipped and renovated to give you the best in — cleanliness

OUB MOTTO We feed you, we don't fool you. Management L. W. Jester

KBST LOG * 5:15 Adrian Rollini Trio.

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6.30 Sports Spotlight. 6 45 Headline News.

reinforcements. Miss Ormond came Brook Haven.

the on several counts; undulant, sick, she announced grimly. You sick on several counts; undulant, look tired out, Brenda, child. Go 9:30 KBST Staff Meeting of the take a good long nap while I stay Air. with Adelaide. "She doesn't, in fact, have any Kindly Dr. VanNess came over 10:00 News.

ne of them," the doctor informed every evening to hear young 10:15 Goodnight them gloomily. "This simply means Stern's report. He said he undershe's been running a temperature stood perfectly that Adelaide might or a long time so it's simulating prefer a stranger to a friend in her liness. Maud came, too, and tried to take her turn at nursing but she spilled the entire bottle of alcohol over the patient when she tried to give her a rub, she could not pass the bed without bumping 9.05 Musical Impressions. into it, and altogether Brenda concluded that Maud could be of more

der her bed, and installed herself

and sort of superintend Grenadine now and then," she suggested, World's Fair Temple of Re-One of the greatest surprises

though Brenda said afterward 11:00 Sunday School Lesson of the there were so many it was hard to grade them—was the efficiency of 11:30 Mrs. Arnold's Dorothy, She came late one evening and insisted on 12:00 News. sitting up with the patient during 12:15 the night, She was so altered in 12:30 Hymns in Spanish. appearance that Brenda's tired 12:45 eyes had to look twice to recognize her. Her heavy hair had been cut and thinned, and the permanent was an accomplished fact. It was not becoming to her, as her benefactor never tired of pointing olt. But to Dorothy herself it was the equivalent of a magic robe, and in her own eyes she walked in beauty ince its attainment.

Friday Evening

Isobel had her work to do. Both 5 15 Naomi Davis. 5.30 Sunset Revertes. 6:00 The Hit Parade. patience. "In her present condition that Adelaide's few wants were 6:15 Chamber of Commerce. And presently Brends received

over the third day of Adelaide's illnental also is flying into Carisbad when the reports of the blood tests and Roswell.

But they were sit they have a lightly position of the blood tests and Roswell.

7.30 Command Performance and Position of the Brain Trusters.

8.30 The Brain Trusters.

8.30 Bob Crosby Orchestra.

help outside the sickroom than in

"If you'd plan the meals for us 10:30

And she was an excellent nurse.

America Looks Ahead. Command Performance.

Saturday Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club. News 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. Tin Pan Alley Goes To Town 8:30 First Offender.

9:00 Dr. Amus R. Wood. 9:15 Music by Benny Krueger. World's Fair. 10:15 Future Farmers.

> World's Fair Temple of Religion. Air. "11:30 Incorporated."

Ted Fio Rito Orch. New York Fair.

2:45 Bill McCune Orch. 3:30 Dick Kuhn Orch.

4:40

The Reds yesterday pushed into give more consideration to Corpus

though a few scouting planes ven-tured out. Troop movements were haul, but now that good sait can hampered during the night by rain. Louisiana and occupied in force Christi as a source of supply for positions on a line from Deridder, salt, and as a shipping point. Dis-

Gold Pine. Leesville, Anacoco, tances are definitely in our favor. Hornbeck, and Fort Jessup, some "The reliability of our ship serv-

15 or 20 miles from the Texas bor- ices is so apparent that no comder. Advance detachments pene- ment on my part is needed," he trated 10 or 15 miles farther into added. CRYSTAL CITY, May 10. (29-1

will begin at 2 p. m. Basket lunches will be served at the noon hour.

boys' choir from the Shield of Faith Bible Institute, Fort Worth

8:00 Baseball: Big Spring- Bor

10:15 Goodnight.

7:15 Hawaii Calls.

7:30 Hit Revue.

ligion.

5:45 To Be Announced.

5:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick.

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

7:00 Goetz Headline News.

Reopening of New York To Be Announced.

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 Reopening Temple of Peace 2:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing. Excelsior Handicap.

Jerry Livingstone Orch. Brook Haven Trio. Sagmaster Comments.