## Coal Miners' Strike Ends

By The Associated Press
Operators of hard coal mines and the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) tentatively agreed on a new wage contract today to increase pay of about 100,000 anthracite miners who were ordered to resume work tomorrow.

President John L. Lewis of the miners had ordered a

stoppage effective yesteday.

Under the tentative agreement a basic wage increase of 71/2 per cent on all contract and day rates will prevail until

was impossible to build ships with-

derwriting expenses.

Hughes horses captured the ma-

In the halter division, Lane

Hudson's Palomino stallion

Sobre, was declared grand cham-

pion horse, and grand champion mare honors—all divisions—went

to Gracle, owned and shown by

Curtis and E. P. Driver of Big

Spring. Sobre repeated as a blue

ribbon taker in a special Palo-

Winner in what was the most ex-

citing of all events—the Pony Express race—was Son Rice, who

beat out three other finalists in a

speedy finale to the show. Howard Reid was second and Lloyd Wasson

by wind and showers.

Showing of champions in the

Others besides Hughes sharing

in major awards were Tibbetts and

Rogers of Fort Worth, whose

stake; Pickens Burton of Dallas

whose King Merry Boy was first

Margaret Idol won the there gaited

mino pleasure riding event.

October 1, when it will be advanced to 10 per cent. The union has asked \$1-a-day increase over the old basic rate Culbert L. Olson will appeal to the of \$4.62 a day and 20 per cent strikers to get back on the job in increase for contract work-

**Fast Competition** 

**Ends Horse Show** 

pions being named in fast competition.

· Scrap Metal

Campaign May

to collect the discarded alumninum

use in the defense program, it was

Some thought has been given to

including tin, nickel and other

metals in the gigantic scrap-collect-

ing drive, but the probability is that it will be confined to alumi-

num, at least for the present, Offi-

cials of the office of production

management are now studying all

The possibilities of scrap collect-

ing campaigns were considered by

the OPM last fall but the idea

was pigeonholed when surveys in-dicated that the results might not

be worth the efforts. However,

shortages in some critical metals

a complete rexamination of the subject has been undertaken.

scrap metals, tin and lead foil, rubber and other materials have

been carried on in many communi-ties in recent weeks. Officials here

have not encouraged any such

drives and it was learned that

some of them are hopeful now that

no more will be organized until it

is determined if one unified effort would be worthwhile.

ware in every American home for the show.

Begin In US

learned today.

Representatives of the five big represented at the meeting which to press of business. railroad operating unions, representing \$50,000 workers, announced the picket lines. John Frey, interin Chicago they had decided on a national head of the AFL's metal concerted, national campaign for trades unions, said the other 15,000 a 30 per cent increase in all basic workers would return to work rerates of pay. They said the degardless of anything that happens mands would be for raises of not at the meeting of the machinists less than \$1.80 a day, and would and the governor."
be presented the railroads June 10. To this a representative of AFL

rates were given.
Striking AFL and CIO machinists of 11 San Francisco bay area shippards faced today a threat by AFL unions to break the pick-

No details as to present basic

the Bay Cities Metal Trades

Council voted yesterday to send

The machinists want \$1.15 an 15,000 workers past the pickets to hour and double pay for overtime resume production of \$500,000,000 instead of \$1.12 and pay and a half of defense orders. Action was de- as provided in a new master conferred, however, until after a meet- tract intended to cover all union ing tomorrow night at which Gov. labor in the yards.

Large Crowd **Expected For** 

Possibly 300 West Texans will e on hand at 8 p. m. today when Reuben Williams, newest member of the state highway commission and West Texas representative on the board, will be honored with a banquet at the Settles hotel.

Robert Lee Bobbitt, another nember of the commission, and DeWitt C. Greer, state highway en gineer, will be guests of honor with Williams. Brady P. Gentry, chairman of the three-man commission

Arriving here Sunday to attend the banquet were Mrs. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams, Fort Worth, mother and sister of the commissioner. For more than 10 years the Williams family made its home here, and Reuben Williams was graduated from the local high school.

machinists replied that they would Well over a score of cities from make no attempt to keep men from returning to work, but he said it Fort Worth to Pecos and from Vernon to San Angelo had asked for reservations, and it appeared out machinists. And Bervyn Raththat attendance at the affair, first bone, CIO official, said the CIO given in honor of the new commiswould be "mobilized" against any sioner, would be between 250 and

Visiting dignitaries will be introduced, and County Jurge W. S. Morrison will introduce Reuben Williams. R. W. Whipkey, chamber of commerce president, will

preside. Invocation will be by Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister, and Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe, with Mrs. Anne Houser at the piano, will be heard in a duet. Other musical inter-ludes will be furnished by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, pianist, and Mrs. D. W. Conley, violinist.

Members of the highway com mission and the state highway engineer were due to arrive here sevof sponsors, Big Spring's second annual charity horse show eral hours in advance of the banquet. They were driving up from Austin, having left there early Monday morning. Tentative plans called for a swing through West Texas to get an eye picture of the section's road problems.

### a financial whipping. Several firms and individuals of the city joined the club in un. Although wind and rain were handicaps, stake classes in the Food Stamps gaited-horse events brought out fine exhibitions. Top honor of the

A constant stream of relief show-the blue ribbon in the five WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) — show—the blue ribbon in the five gaited stake—went to Easter St.

An intensive government-sponsor—Clair, an entry of the Joe B. ard county food stamp office this december of the state of

jority of top ribbons and prizes in after being told how the

A WPA pay day within the next day or so is expected to greatly speed up the rate of stamp issu-

Wortham H. Seale, Lubbock, as sistant area supervisor for the food stamp plan, was in the office watching its operation. He expects to make periodic visits to the office after Lawrence Rollins,

#### halter classes, and an exhibition of a Welah pony in harness by Mrs. John Parker of Dallas were Army Officer Not To Go To Paris other features of the afternoon show, attended by only a few hundred and interrupted at times

The army declosed today that it had revoked an order for the transfer of Capt. John Morgan from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Paris, Texas.

understood, was one of many sites (See HORSE SHOW, P. 3, Col. 2) in the country which has been given preliminary consideration as an army camp in the event congress decides the army is to be enlarg-

#### **Army Planes Crash** In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 19 (AP) Two army attack bombers crashed in midair nine miles from Marion early this afternoon, State Aeronautics Director Dexter C. Martin said. The planes were thought to be from the Savannah air base. Four men were believed to have been in the two planes, and only one parachute was seen to oper Martin sald.





Honor Guests—Reuben Williams, left, newest member of the state highway commission, and R. L. Bobbitt, another member of the important body, will be honor guests at a banquet set for 8 p. m. in the Settles today. Many West Texans are due here to participate in the affair, given in honor of Williams, a former Big Spring resident.

## Battle For Suez Spreads In East

Italy's viceroy of Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, surrendered with his troops today after a gruelling 40-day siege at Amba Alaji; and on other fronts, the British reported smashing at the axis on both sides of the Suez Canal.

RAF warplanes were said to have renewed assaults on nazi luftwaffe bombers at airdromes in French-ruled Syria -despite a declaration by the French high commissioner that Syria's armies would strike back.

## Fascists Give Up Struggle In Ethiopia

ROME, May 19 (P)-The Duke of Aosta, vicercy of Ethiopia, has surrendered himself and his troops to the British at Amba Alaji in Ethiopia, the Italian high command announced today.

The war bulletin said the capitulation of the 9,000-feet mountain fortress, 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, was made necessary because the fascist forces ran out of food and water.

"After having resisted beyond all limits," the communique asserted, the Amba Alaji defenders were reduced "to the material impossibility of taking care of the wounded and had orders to cease fight-

The British, in tribute to the callantry of the Italian troops, alowed the fascist officers to retain their pistols and will render mili-

## **Tourist School** Opens Tuesday

Viewed by chamber of commerce eaders as one of the most important training sessions scheduled here in a long while, the tourist trade and merchants institute will open its two-day stand at the Crawford ballroom at 8 p. m. Tues-

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, executive secretary of the chamber of com-El Paso and an expert in this field of activity, is to conduct the program Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Jake Douglass, chairman of the

tourist development committee sai dthat all individuals and businesses which in any way come in contact with the visiting public are being urged to have full represen tation.

Egyptian frontier in the zigzag battle around Salum had been driven back into Libya by British mechanized forces. In the middle east war theatre, Britain's struggle was further complicated when General Henri Dentz, high commissioner of French-ruled Syria and Lebanon, called on the Syrians to resist "criminal aggres sions" of the British.

"Once again . . England sheds French blood," he said, referring to RAF attacks on Syrian airdromes.

The British declared when the attacks were opened last week that German planes flying to aid Iraq were landing at Syrian air fields an route to Iraq.

While affirming that France's chief of state Philippe Petain "has no aggressive intentions again tengland or her empire," General Dentz said he had orders "to defend the sky and land" of the Levant states, and that "the army of the Levant is ready to oppose force with force."

Reports from Beirut said citizens of the United States, Britain and Palestine had been advised to leave Lebanon immediately.

The British radio quoted manian broadcast as saving that German infantry was being transported through the Bosporus, Turksh-controlled link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, presumably bound for Syria and

#### Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in southwest portion, mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in north and east portions tonight; Tuesday fair except mostly cloudy in southeast portion; cooler in north and east portions.

EAST TEXAS - Considerable loudiness with scattered thunde showers tonight and Tuesday, coo er in extreme northwest portion Tuesday. Fresh to occasional strong

LOCAL DATA Highest temp. Sunday—76.3 Lowest temp. Monday—60.9. Lowest temp. Mon. P. m. Sunset today—7.39 p. m. Precipitation-...15 inch.



Turns Over Command—Lieut. Gen. H. B. Brees pl the shoulder of his old friend and successor to the command of th third army, Lieut. Gen. Walter Erueger (left) in ceremonies at Sa Antenia

## Americans Thought Lost On Missing Ship

## Expose Reds In High Jobs

SAN ANTONIO, May 18 (P)-Representative Martin Dies said here today that the names of prominent men on the list of communist sympathizers among federal em ployes, which he proposed to make public, will shock the nation.

Dies, who is at present compaign-ing for the United States senate to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard, met a group of friends and campaign workers here this morning. He lunched with members of Alamo Post No. 2, American Legion.

The congressman, who is chair-man of the house investigating committee on un-American activi ties, said that the list of govern ment employes which he will publish is being compiled from the membership lists of nazi and communist organizations in the country. Also being scrutinized, he said is a list of persons in government In North Africa, the British declared that two axis col- soviet union and do not own umns which crossed the United States bonds.

## **Wickard Says** Crop Parity

HUTCHINSON, Kas., May 19 (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today that President Roosevelt "wants the basic crops to reach parity this year."

The president, he added, "told me also that he thinks wheat farmers. taking loans and payments into account, will get parity on this the Indian ocean.

year's crops." (Parity is a price that would give farm products relatively the same purchasing power as they commanded in the years 1909-1914.)

Wickard made the announce nent in an address for delivery on a farm and home hour program. Besides wheat, the basic crops he mentioned were corn, cotton, tobac-

co and rice. He coupled his discussion of agri- that some of them debarked cultural problems with renewed these ports. advocacy of assuring the safe delivery of lease-lend shipments to Great Britain.

for delivery at the bottom of the

## **British Say** Hess Talking

LONDON, May 19 UP)-A BBC broadcast to Germany said today that Rudolf Hess, the runaway lieutenant-fuehrer, had been "writing and talking" for a week and that Prime Minister Churchill had received a "full report of his many statements."

"A clue to the reason why Hes has lost his confidence in the possibility of a German victory may be found in a recent number the Zeitschrift Fur Geopolitik, the organ of his friend, Major-General Professor Doctor 'Haushofer, whose arrest has been reported and denied in Berlin. "Haushofer was frank enough to

express considerable pessir about Germany's prospects in view of the United States intervention

#### Southern Pacific Revenues Increase

NEW YORK. May 19 (P)—Total railway operating revenues of the Southern Pacific transportation system in 1940 were \$231,932,279, an increase of \$14,359,90 or 6.6 per cent over 1939, A. D. McDonald, president, said in his annual report to stockholders today. McDonald said freight revenues

of \$189,213,149 were larger than for any year since 1930 and were 9.55 per cent ahead of 1939.

#### **House Votes Funds** For Defense Units

AUSTIN, May 19 (49-Defense preparation moved back into the legislative limclight today with quick house approval of a \$65,000 appropriation for the Texas de-

The measure, which now goes to the senate, allots funds for pur-chase and transportation of small arms and equipment for the home guard units which have replaced the Texas national guard while the latter is in federal service.

## Dies Plans To Egyptian Liner Believed Sunk

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—The broad expanse of the South Atlantic-or possibly the Indian ocean-cloaked the fate today of 120 Americans, 81 other passengers and 120 crewmen aboard the 8,299-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zam-zam reported sunk on a voyage from New York to Alexandria, Egypt.

ship had gone to the bottom after leaving Recife (Pernambuco) Brazil, on April 9 for Nazi-French Capetown, South Africa, her next stop, there was no definite word of what happened to the 32-year-old motorship. to the 32-year-old motorship. London officials said merely that the ship was "presumed lost," declining to elaborate.

So far as could be confirmed nothing has been heard from the Zamzam since she sailed out of Recife with 120 Americans aboard, including 24 American ambulance drvers and their assistants enroute to service with the British and "Free French" forces in Egypt and a group of Protestant and Catholic missionaries enroute to posts in Central Africa.

Since the Zamzam disappeared without a trace, New York shipping circles conjectured that she might have been the victim of a German surface raider, which took off her passengers and crew. If she had been torpedoed by

a submarine, these quarters said, survivors in all probability would have been located in life-boats and picked up by now. There was a report here that relatives of some Americans aboard had been notified of their

safe, arrival at Mombasa, on the Kenya coast of Africa, but this later was declared unfounded. Another unconfirmed report said Syria. others had reported their safe arrival at Capetown. In this case, the Zamzam might have been sunk in

The complete passenger list was not available immediately. Although the Alexandria announcement said 120 Americans were aboard, there were indica-tions that there might have been

Dr. Emory Ross, general secre-tary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said there were some 170 missionaries aboard. If the Zamzam reached Mc bass or Capetown it is likely Needed Here

DALLAS, May 19 CP)-A format Dallas hospital interne and a stu-"There is no sense in producing dent of Dallas Theological Seminary wer e aboard the steamer ocean. x x x I say, let's see that Zamzam with their families when the goods are delivered." it was reported sunk in the South Atlantic.

Ted Fix, the seminary student, and his wife left here to go to Abyssinia as missionaries. Dr. Paul O'Neal, 20, of Birming ham, Ala., who finished his in-terneship in July, 1940, at Baylor Hospital, and his wife and small

#### Army Unit Moves Through Big Spring

daughter were aboard the ship.

Approximately 800 men and of ficers in 148 trucks passed through here Monday morning enroute from Midland to Camp Hulen.

The men were from the Provis ional Searchlight Battalion and had around Midland. In the group were A batteries from the 203rd, the 211th and 197 CA (AA) under the command of Maj. W. H. Papen-

Two overnight bivouacs were scheduled, one today at San Angelo and one Tuesday at Austin, before the group reports back to headquarters at Camp Hulen.

SHELL RAISES CRUDE

TULSA, Okla., May 19 (49—The Shell Oil company today raised crude prices 10 cents in Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois.

# Aside from the bare Alexandria announcement that the

Will Be Told

BERLIN, May 19 (P)—An official communique probably will be issued tomorrow announcing what new arrangements have been made between the French and Ge between the French and the re-governments as a result of the recent conversations, sources said today.

A part of these new arrange-ments, it was indicated, will likely be certain alleviations in the armistice conditions.

These alleviations, it was indicated, will result from the conver-sations Adolf Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Otto Abetz, the German ambassa-Otto Abetz, the German ambassa-dor to Paris, have held with French vice-premier Admiral Jean Darlan and Fernand De Bri the French representative to Ger-man authorities in Paris.

The conviction also prevailed in the German foreign office that France would take "defensive measures" against the British ab a

Rumors that Paris would be in-cluded in the unoccupied some as a result of tomorrow's communi-que were declared to be unfounded. Also declared unfounded were ment would change its seat from

## More Work On **British Bundles**

Big Spring people have had an opportunity to see an exhibit of what women, working with the Red Cross chapter, have accom-plished in making layettes for use in war-torn democracies.

But what they may have missed by inference is that the need for more help in carrying this program out is most urgent.

On display at J. & W. Fisher Co. has been a group of layettes, repre-senting 25 completed units containing around 3,000 separate its While this is an imposing figure, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive sec-retary of the Red Cross and who is in charge of sewing and knitting activities for the chapter, said that the number of women who have been considerate enough to help is

The chapter has on hand substan-tial quantities of material and the services of more women are needed to make it into more layettes and into other garments which may and into other garments which may be sent to Britain for relief of destitute civilians. Those who can and will help with the program were asked to volunteer their services to Mrs. Sawtelle.

## Congressional Majority Sets Out To Finish '41 Problem

WASHINGTON, May 19 (49) - (which defense and British aid op-Congressional majority leaders, out to preserve their clean record of legislative victories this session, concentrated today on hurrying along half a dozen major measures backed by the administration.

along half a dozen major measures backed by the administration.

They said it might be possible to recess for a month or two during the summer if all pending administration objectives were achieved promptly and if the foreign situation did not require a continuous session.

4—To premit the government to take over foreign ships lying idle in American waters. Both houses have passed this bill but a joint conference committee must adjust differences between their versions.

5—To extend the government to take over foreign ships lying idle in American waters. Both houses have passed this bill but a joint conference committee must adjust differences between their versions.

tion did not require a continuous session.

Still pending, however, are these major proposals:

1—To raise approximately \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes. This is under consideration by the house ways and means committee.

2—To grant the Reconstruction Finance corporation virtually unilimited power to expedite the national defense program. This has been passed by the sanate.

3—To give the Office of Production and Management authority to say by a joint sanate-house committee.

## Speakers Tell Blessings Of Citizenship In Park Program Threatening weather helped to tolerant and considerate. It is a sut down attendance at the "I Am time when each should give a an American Day" program at the closer watch on his obligations of

citizenship in this nation. of citizenship" at every oppor-

He and County Judge W. S. Mor-rison both addressed their remarks particularly to a group of first that you (first voters) will do a oters as well as to others attend- better job than we have done." ing the affair.

city amphitheatre Sunday evening, but it failed to keep speak-casion, and to serve at every occurs from citing the blessings of casion.

"Wear this cloak of citizenship So important is this matter, said Judge Cecil C. Collings, that it ought to be the resolve of all "to accept the duties and responsibilconstantly exercise their right of franchise after due consideration

better job than we have done."

Three patriotic numbers were played by the band, King J. Sides led in the pledge of alliegence, R. W. Ogden led the audience in single ing with the band's accompanisment, J. H. Greene discussed the president's and mayor's proclamation, and invocation and benedictives.

This is a day, he said, in which re dependence should be placed in God's guidance, and in which is in a democracy should be club, drew only around 200 people.

Three patriotic numbers were played by the band, King J. Sides Presbyterian church in Big Spring won the attendance banner at the president's and mayor's proclamation, and invocation and benedictives.

Ethel 'Elaine Corcoran, Big Spring, was made vice-chairman of it in were pronounced by The Rev. Homer W. Haislip of the First Christian church and Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister. The affair, sponsored by the Lions of the church lawn.

# **Banquet Here**

**Event Honoring** Reuben Williams May Attract 300

Despite unfavorable elements which hindered some performances, and the small turnout which dampened the ardor closed out in impressive style Sunday afternoon with cham-Rotarians, who backed the event for the benefit of their crippled children fund, had made no check of receipts and

## expenses Monday, but were certain that the show would take

day of stamp issuance. Most of them wanted the food stamp plan explained in detail, tary honors to the garrison when Virtually all bought their quota of it files out of the fortress in a paorange stamps and received the rade past the British detachments, number of free blue stamps due the high command said.

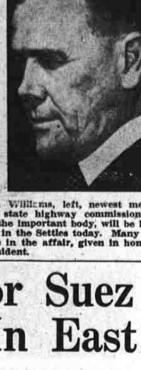
worked.

## program organizer, has left.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)-

Officials declined any comment on the revocation. Paris, it was

#### Presbtyerians Win **Attendance Banner**



## Senior Girls Given Operetta To Be Tea Sunday Afternoon By The Sub Deb Club

Senior girls of the Big Spring centered with a bowl of roses and high school were honored by the white tapers. Robbis Piner and Sub Deb club Sunday afternoon in the home of Lillian Jordan with a tea from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and daises sent by Miss Agnes Currie. Miss Jordan was presented with a corsage of white roses from the club.

The tea table was lace-laid and

### Downtown Stroller

In between showers, a faithful growd of horse lovers saw the of the 3-day horse show They must have been faithful because it was damp and cold, but nobody left....

A booster from way back was PAUL DUROET, who with ELIZA-BETH NORTHINGTON, claimed they had attended all three per-formances. "I bet I could tell the they didn't know, I've looked at them so much," claims DUROET.

The two were sitting next to MR. and MRS. LORIN M'DOWELL and L S. M'DOWELL and all seemed to be enjoying the show in spite of sudden showers of rain over the audience.... MR. and MRS. R. L. TOLLETT and MR. and MRS. AL GROEBL

MR, and MRS. BUSTER TEAGUE sat within shouting disnce of us. MRS. TOLLETT and MRS. GROEBL were fixed for the

ccasion with riding habits.... We always wanted the horse to in that had the prettiest mane and tall, and-or the best looking rider. Funny how the judge didn't seem to figure that way.... Word from the army camp in San Angelo from JOE MYERS, son of MR. and MRS. J. A. MYERS, is

that he's already gained three 9:45 pounds in just a week. JOE is 10:77 stationed with the 64th air base 10:15 group and claims "this is the life, 10:30 lots of good food, and lots of 11:05 fun."....

#### Fellowship Group Installs And Elects Officers

New officers were installed at 12:30 the evening meeting of the Youth Fellowship group of the First Christian church Sunday evening. Officers for the Senior Fellow-ship group are Marcus Wood, presi-dent; Anne Griffin, vice-president; Sue Cole, treasurer, and Katherine

forrison, secretary. Officers for the Intermediate wship, who were installed with the senior group, are Fannie Sue Hall, president; Jeanetta Christenson, vice-president; Bobby June Bobb, secretary; Billie Crunk, treasurer, and Celia Wes-terman, planist.

GRADUATION

This occasion calls for a photograph to keep the memory for you—for them. Let us show you our specials.

BODDEN 1161 11th Place

## **BROOKS**

LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

USED AND NEW AUTO PARTS

WALKER WRECKING CO.

At the register.

Piano music was furnished by
Gloria Conley during the afternoon.
The receiving line was composed of
Margaret Jackson, Anna Belle Edwards, Reta Frances Walker, Phyllls Wood, Caroline Smith and Vilo

Guests Included Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Billie Marie Boatler, Ellen Demp sey, Nell Edens, Mary Pearl Mittel, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Helen McGee, Noma Lee Hanes, La Vern Mar-shall, Earline Haley, Mary Marga-ret Williams, Georgann Russell, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Lillian Shick, Martha Cochron, Katherine Morrison, Louise McClenny, Patsy Ruth Stalcup.

Annette Roberts, Miss Clara R.

Pool, Wanda Horn, Leola Fay Vines, Natalle Smith Jimmy Faye Rogers, Betty Fay Collins, Yvon Phifer, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Reta Debenport, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Nan Carpenter, Peggy Thomas, Fern Smith.

### RADIO LOG

Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Supper Dance Melodies. Happy Rambler. Dance Steps. The Lone Ranger.

7:15 Jig Time. Baseball: Bombers vs. Lub 10:20 News.

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. Musical Clock Morning Devotions 8:15 Musical Impressions. Singing Strings.

News. Melody Strings.
The Voice of Romance. 9:15 9:30 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude. Musical Interlude. Edith Adams' Future.

What's Doing Around Big

Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. rie and Herbert Lynn of Mona hans visited their parents, Mr. and 11:45 I'll Find My Way. Mrs. C. C. Currie, Friday of this Tuesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. 12:45

The Johnson Family.

John Sturgess, Baritone.

Benny Strong Orchestra.

6:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

7:15 From Mexco Cty: Music. 7:30 Morton Gould Orchestra.

Baseball: Bombers vs. Lub-

Afternoon Melodies. News: Eddie Rogers Orch

Len Salvo, Organ.

News: Markets.

WPA Program.

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:10 Selective Service

7:00 News.

8:00 News. 8:15 Baseba

bock. 10:15 Sports.

10:30 News. 10:45 Goodnight.

5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Confidentially Yours.

Sewing Club Meets In

Home Of Mrs. Hatch

COAHOMA, May 19 (Spl)-The

12:45

1:00

1:05

1:45

2:00

3:15

3:30

4:30

Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. A M. Sullivan left Thursday for Woodson to attend the last of school exercises and graduation of Singin Sam. Postal Defense Savings In terview. Mrs. Sullivan's grandson, Winston Luncheon Dance Melodies.

George Fisher. Mrs. J. B. Ferris of Los Angeles Zeke Manners Gang. Charles Appleton Steeple Calif., is spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jos Shafter Parker & Circus.

Mrs. Laura Arthur and family Henry Cincone Orchestra. will move to Ranger to make their home this weekend. Alex, son of Mrs. Arthur, will be employed by the Gulf Pipe Line there.

Given At 8:15

The operetta, "Sleeping Beauty"

will be presented at the city audi-

torium Monday night by the Farras

Pre-School children. Time has been

changed from 8 o'clock to 8:18

program will last one hour.

COAHOMA, May 19 (Spl) - Ira

McQuerry and J. M. Wilson spent several days this week fishing on the Concho river. They reported the fishing good and brought back several pounds of fish.

Joe Roberts, Jr., left this week for Detroit, Mich., where he will be gone several weeks on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears, Nor-

man and Jimmie of Ranger spent

several days visiting in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

M. Spears, this week. Norman and

Jimmie will remain with their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Spears will spend the next two weeks vacationing on the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Cur

Several Go On

Weekend Trips

In Coahoma

Tonight

o'clock.

Mancil.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams and Shirley Wheat all left for the Concho to spend the weekend fish-

Mrs. Beluche In Kansas City, Mo.

N. Y., who wh her son and moth-er spent the winter in Big Spring at the Crawford hotel, is in Kansas City, Mo. En route to Kansas City, Mrs. Beluche was taken ill and stopped in Wichita, Kas. for treatment. Mrs. Beluche is now receiving medical treatment at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City,

Women Golfers From Three Leagues To Be Here Saturday

The Ladies' Golf association will play hosts to the Three League Country Club association here Sat-urday when teams from Odessa, Lubbock and Big Spring meet to-gether at 10 o'clock at the country Mrs. Catherine Hatch in the east oilfield Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her home was decorated with wild flowers. Sewing and knitting furnished the entertainment and refreshments served to

An entertainment will honor the visiting women and games will be organizations. These findings were played on the municipal course. Mrs. Bobbie Pope, Mrs. Ruth Spears, Mrs. Lera Fields, Mrs. Le-nora Whitaker, Mrs. Opal King and the hostess. Mrs. Lelia Belle Woodson was a guest.

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King Cotton—this week and one of the most interesting phases of King Cotton, is the fact that according to a survey of the ready-to-wear market just completed by the Cotton-Textile Institute cotton has reached a new peak in summer fashions. For afternoon, for evening, cotton is steadily increasing in use and popularity. Pictured here are cotton poplin jackets treated with water-repellent Zelan for insurance against sudden rains and cool breezes. There are pockets, too, for the balls, cosmetics, and golfers odds and ends.

### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

MONDAY

OPERETTA to be given at 8:15 o'clock at the city auditorium by Farrar Pre-School children.

TUESDAY

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec

ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the February.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall for a social.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

SENIOR FLAY will be held at 5 o'clock at the city auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Delta Kappa Chapter, will meet at 9:45

o'clock at the Settles hotel.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock in Room 209 High school.

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

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

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock for a social and cevered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will entertain the Three League golf tournament here at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Games will be played at the municipal course.

## Newspaper Space Brings Heinz Large Increase In Business

33.7 per cent, secured in test cities tion of the 13-week test cam through application to newspapers paigns. of the technique of sustained co est fall newspaper schedule in the history of the H. J. Heinz company, according to Franklin Bell, advertising manager. A fifteenmonth study of more effective uses of newspaper space has just been completed by the Heinz ad-vertising agency, Maxon, Inc., De-

Test campaigns were conducted in 21 newspapers from coast-to-coast in cities representative of each important population group. Each newspaper received a mini-mum schedule of 3 to 5 advertises

ments per week for 13 consecutive weeks. The extent of consumer buying, and consumer "awareness" of the varieties to be advertised, prior to release of the advertising was de-

A consumer buying increase of sumer surveys following comple

tinuity and repetition, is the basis views were completed before the for an announcement of the larg- tests, and 3,508 after the tests. On and blue were the colors used in the "before" surveys, 1,521 housewives were familiar with the Heinz varieties to be advertised and 718 were already regularly buying these varieties. On the "after" survey, 1,821 were familiar with the advertised items and 952 were buying them. These comparisons show an awareness increase of 19.7 per cent, and a buying increase of 33.7 per cent.

of 33.7 per cent.

Commenting upon the Maxon, Inc., study, Bell stated: "It is our opinion that newspapers today are in the strongest position with the reading public they have enjoyed for 20 years; that their fundamental advantages of selectivity and flexibility are particularly involved. flexibility are particularly impor-tant in today's merchandising; and tant in today's merchandising; and that properly used with adequate continuity, they should be primary in a thoroughly rounded national advertising program."

#### Sew And Chat Club Entertained By Mrs. Lewis Huevel

FORSAN, May 19 (Spl) — Members of the Sew and Chat club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Husvel in the

home of Mrs. Lewis Huevel in the Sun camp. Mixed Garden flowers were used for decoration. Various kinds of handiwork were done, and after a business discus-sion refreshments were served to Mrs. Dan Yarbro, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. O. S. But-ler, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. U. I. Drake and Mrs. Mayes, a visitor.

Schools in Iran increased from 613 in 1931 to 5,000 in 1937.

Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

Better **Portraits** are made by

Ph. 1234

## Recent Bride Is It's About Time.... Recognition Complimented

A recent bride Mrs. Neel Bumgarner of Denver City, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Satorday night in the garden of Mrs. Martelle McDonald's home. Mrs. Bumgarner is the former Toby

With Shower

Hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Harris and Miss Sally Keller. To present the gifts the honoree and Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., competed in a contest. Red and yellow strings were given to the two contestants to be unraveled. At the end of the honorees string was her basket of gifts. Mrs. Foster also found a gift that was presented to her. Attending were Mrs. J. A. Eng-lish, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Joe B. Neel, Mrs. Hess Roseman, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. D. R. Gart-man, Mrs. Jim Nix.

Mrs. Dee Foster, Sr., Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Sam Key, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron and Mrs. Edith Lyes and Mrs. Vera Sumgarner of Denver City. Billie Bradley, Laura and Par Perry and Opal Cawthron.

## PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Manell and ons spent Sunday in Rule visiting ds parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan returnd Sunday night from a visit in Cisco, Brady and Coleman with relatives and from Mineral Wells where they attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart re-

turned Sunday from San Antonio where they have been visiting. Ima have returned from a two-week trip to Santa Monics, Calif. They returned home by way of Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon. Mrs. I. L. Abernathy of Quanah ecompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson of omons, Calif., Mrs. Fred Steph ens and Lee Hanson have returned from a visit in Dallas with rela-

Major and Mrs. H. G. White and hildren of Abilene spent Sunday with her-sisters, Mrs. D. Burrell

and family.
Mrs. Joe C. Burnam and Mrs. Ed Allen have as weekend guests, Mrs. Lewis Million, Mrs. Billy Starnes and Louise Freidman, all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Million is a ormer Big Spring resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozler of Kerwith Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton. Mrs. James Kelly is vacafoning for a month in Dallas.

#### Red, White And Blue Are Colors Used At Yomaco Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive enter-tained the Yomaco club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lib-Following the Howard erty Saturday night. Red, white all the appointments.

Roses and honeysuckle deco the rooms. Mrs. Joe Black and Bert Shive won high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black were guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liberty of Midland.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Seth Parothers present were Mr. and Mrs. oons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Wil-Eimer Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald liam Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Liberty, Joe Black, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. E. E. Fah-mrs. Escol Compton.

By DOLORES BOLAND It's About Time to be more careful when buying stockings. Skin pearance. So try stockings over YOUR hands. Select day stockings in daylight and evening

stockings by electric light. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

## Jimmie Rogers Honored With Supper Party

STANTON, May 9 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly honored Jimmie Rogers with a supper party Saturday night. Jimmie has been printer's "devil" at the Stanton-Reporter, newspaper operated by Kelly, for several years, working before and after school. He is a member of the graduating class of Stanton high school hence the party.

Invitations were sent out written on office wrapping paper in which the guests were asked to be present at eight for a play party and to come dressed in gingham and chaki. .

Tables were laid on the front porch of the Kelly home. Pink roses entered the tables. There were four members of the

41 class presented including the honores and they were presented gifts. These were Bobble Peters, Rose Ellen Gibson, and Monette After super a treasure hunt was

the diversion and the treasure was passes for the party to the midnight show at the Queen Theatre.

The guest list included Jimmie Rogers, Monnette Cox; Pete Gregg and Rose Ellen Gibson, Morris Donelson and Bobbie Peters, David Draper and Mary George Morris Russell Sadler and Addie Beth Blocker, L. P. Holder and Josephine Houston, Leslie Deavenport and Irene Barker.

#### Ruth Class Has Picnic At City Park Here

FORSAN, May 19 (Spl)-The Ruth Class met Friday at the Big Spring park for a picnic. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozler of Ker-nit spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cable Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and

### Hyperion Club Has Business Meeting

Following the Howard county federation luncheon at Moore Sat-urday afternoon, the Hyperion which attended lunche a body, held a business meeting. Those present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson,

## Service To Be Monday Night

A recognition service for some 75 persons who have joined the church during the past year, will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.

The Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Sue McAllen of Tules, Okla., sister of Cliff Wiley, will give spe-cial music. Mrs. McAllen is a voice and pipe organ teacher, and also a radio artist in Tulsa.

A sing-song will be conducted with greetings from leaders. The new members will be recognized. George J. Brown of Oklahoma City, and the brother of Mrs. A. V. Karcher, will speak on "First Things First." Brown is recognised as one of the outstanding laymen in the Christian churches of the Southwest.

A social hour will be directed by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. R. J. Michael as chair-

#### University Women To Have Called Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

A called meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Crawford hotel. A representative of the Claire Tree Major players is to make a talk to the group.

#### "MY 5 CHILDREN

and I use ADLERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C.-Mass.) ADLERIKA with its 3 laxative and 5 carminative ingredients is just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. Collins Bros. Drugs. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists.—adv.—adv.

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An investment that may be added to through the years. may be traded in later for a larger stone at its full value.

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It's the same with everything the elephone company uses. A nation-

it that every customer who lets your Dad put in a telephone gets, for the reasonable price he pays, good neighborhood service all the time—and good nation-wide service when he needs it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## HOW DID OUR LANGUAGE ORIGINATE ? Panic comes from a mischievous Greek god troublemaker among the an Pan. His abrupt ap-among the timid wood aspired the greatest fright regarded also as inspiris

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NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

"I just passed your roommate in the hall."

MODEST MAIDENS

#### Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, May 19 (A)-Buy ers and sellers reached a virtual deadlock in today's stock market and leading issues shifted from one side of the price fence to the other at frequent intervals,

Among stocks doing fairly well nost of the time were U. S. Steel Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Corp. Standard Oil of Calif., Anaconda Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, General Motors and United Aircraft.

In the lagging class were East man Kodak, N. Y. Central, Souta-ern Pacific, Public Service of N. J., Union Carbide and American

#### Grain

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)-An out burst of buying whirled wheat prices upward for net gains of 3 cents a bushel just before noon today after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard intimated President Roosevelt would approve the 85 per cent of parity crop loan measure passed by congress last week.

New high prices for more than year were posted, with May rheat quoted as high as \$1.2 3-4.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 19 (P)-(USDA)—Cattle, salable, 2,400, to-tal 2,800; calves, salable 1,300, total 1,500; beef steers and weighty yearlings slow, few sales steady, light yearlings and cows strong, ulls steady, killing calves steady to weak, stockers strong, some feeder yearlings fully a quarter higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings fully a quarter higher; common and choice yearlings 10.00-50; load heifers 10.25; beef cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulk killing calves 7.50-10.00, choice kind higher, culls 6.00-7.25; good and choice stock steer calves 10.50-12.50, year ling steers 9.00-11.00.

Hogs, salable 1,700, total 2,200; steady to 15c higher than Friday; top 8.90; most good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 8.75-85; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.00-75; hogs and sows steady stocker and butcher 7.50 down, packing sows 7.25-

Sheep, salable 13,00, total 15,300; practically nothing sold early; packers talking lower on all classes; good and choice grades of spring lambs and clipped lambs scarce, medium grades predomi-

#### Cotton

AKT-COTTON NEW YORK, May 19 (P)-Cot-

High Low Last Jan. . ......13.29 13.05 13.12N Mch. . ...... 13.35 13.11 13.19 May . ...... 18.85 18.16 18.19N Middling spot 13.31N, off 5; N-

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, May 19 (P)—(USDA) east of Addis Ababa comes at an Activity has increeased moderately on three-eighths and quarter-blood fleece wools. Prices for developing in the Near and Midcombing bright three-eighths and dle East. quarter-blood bright fleeces were The capitulation of this contin-46 to 47 cents, in the grease, delivered to users direct from country shipping points. An brings the allied clean-up occasional lot of the heavier- Ethiopia close to a successful of shrinking bright fleeces of these rades was sold at 45 to 46 cents in the grease. Demand continued where. Additional soldiers are somewhat spotty and a number of badly needed by Commander-inusers were unwilling to pay the Chief General Wavell to meet the recently-advanced prices, but there was enough demand to keep prices quite firm.

#### Sadler Fears Result Of Court Order

AUSTIN, May 19 (P)-The Texas off moustry was confronted today with a court decision which Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler characterized as "the most serious problem since the advent of pro " ration."

Informed that Continental Oil company had won a permanent in-junction to produce from the Conoco-Driscoll field enough oil to fill its orders, Sadler told represen-tatives of the industry gathered at a statewide proration hearing: 'If that decision is upheld by the

higher courts, it means proration has failed." Boston has the oldest subway sys-tem in the United States. erected in 1794.

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In a mischlevous mood, two future school teachers and a pre-medical student at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce play "blocks" with cans of Admiration Coffee, They're members of the Admiration Coffee Happiness Club, too. From left to right, they are Fern Blackwell, pre-med student from Ben Wheeler, Texas; Nell Sharp of Cleburne and Aerlyn Hatter of Moody, Texas. Misses Sharp and Hatter were picked as college beauties at East Texas last spring by Richarde Greene, English motion picture star. It was Misss Hatter's second year as one of the six most beautiful girls at ETSTC.

missioner, calling upon the people

to resist the "criminal aggression"

Thus General Wavell is put in

the tight position of seeing the

Germans use Syria as a highway

to pile up forces to attack him,

while he is unable to offer re-

sistance without making an open

and bloody breach with the

French. If this affected Syri

alone there might not be much

debate as to what his action should be, but the moment he acts against Syris in big way he runs the danger of pushing

the Vichy government into even further cooperation with the Ger

Here 'n There

The American Legion post will

hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce

office, Dale Thompson, adjutant announced. He urged members to

Thanks to all individuals and

agencies which had any part in

planning and making arrangements for the "I Am an American Day"

program at the city park Sunday were voiced by King Sides in behalf of the Lions club. Although the

crowd was small, he felt that the event had been entirely worth-while. Burke Summers, president,

said conditions were so good that they "were worth waiting a life-time for." He has just finished

time for." He has just finished branding 600 head of calves and

never saw stock carrying so much fat before in his long ranching ex-perience. Incidentally, he is boost-ing for the Lamesa rodeo on June 10-11.

R. N. Adams, veteran farmer in the Soash area, says that crops are getting up to fine stands. Sudan, looking thin at first due to showers

after planting, is coming out fine. He has most of his planting over as do a majority in that territory.

spoke similarly at the program.

participate in the session.



UNCLE SAM IS FIRST—Recalled to active service with U.S. army engineers Maj. Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, puts away the pigskin at Knoxville and starts to wind up his affairs there. He'll report for duty at Norfolk, Va.

The War Today— General Wavell Faces Tough

**Assignment On Libyan Sands** 

of Aosta, Italian vicercy of Ethi-opia, with his beleaguered force in the British.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Herald Special News Service)

opportune moment for the British

ian and native troops not only

Ethiopia close to a successful con-

clusion, but it will release a con

siderable British force for use else

This easement in the Ethiopian situation may give Wavell the relief necessary for the inaugura-tion of an offensive against the

force which is sparring for an

opening to invade Egypt from

Libys and reach the Sues canal.
Of course, Wavell has a complicated problem on his hands but one would expect him to pursue the strategy of striking at this axis force before the Germans can get set in the Middle East to

If Wavell is unable to make an attack against the Libyan expedi-tion now, he soon will find himself

under heavy pressure from a

face both ways at once. As things

stand now, the Germans haven't

had a chance as yet to get set in Syria and Iraq, though they may

be expected to move fast in the

which to cooperate with the axis

force in Libya.

There have been indications that General Wavell was preparing for just such an attack against Libya in an effort to duplicate his sensational victory over Italian Marshai Graziant's army, Could he achieve this he obviously would be in a much

obviously would be in a much better position to meet the un-doubted danger which is threat-ening from the east. Therefore, it wouldn't be surpris-ing to see the British strike at

Therefore, it wouldn't be surprising to see the British strike at Libya at almost any moment, unless their position is much weaker than has been represented by the high command. This is, of course, the bad time of year for fighting—with the desert blazing under a terrific heat and sandstorms sweeping the wastes, but military operations can be carried out.

The British situation has been rendered more difficult by developments in French-mandated Syria. The government of Byria maintains that it acted under the nazi-French armistice terms in allowing German warplanes to use its airdromes in transit to Iraq to fight the British in bombing Syrian airdromes resulted today in the issuance of a proclamation by General Dents, French high com-

ulation of warplanes with

incers movement, and trying to

German - Italian expeditio

new axis threat.

#### Rio Grande Breaks New Mexico Levees

(A)—A sudden break in the west Stinson, Lubbock), Steve Allen leves of the Rio Grande at the (Hughes). central New Mexico farming com-munity of Polvadera early today Worth), Mr. F. D. R. (Diamond forced 150 families to flee to higher ground.

pouring through a 500-foot breach Captain Kelley (Kelley), Ebony in the levee, flooded more than 2,- Star Dust (Kelley), Blaze of Glory 500 acres of farmland and river (McRae), Tiny Whiriwind (Dr. J. bottomlands in the area, about 60 D. Williams, Colorado City). miles south of here and ten miles north of Socorro.

#### **Burglars Enter** Service Station

ice station at Gregg and E. Park streets Sunday evening, making away with a quantity of merchan dise and a small amount of cash. Police said a few cartons of cigarettes, a quantity of candy and \$8.28 in small change had been missed by operators Monday.

The turbulent brown waters,

Burglars entered the Kyle Serv

## Horse Show

in the walking horse stake; and Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, who had entries to place one-two in the five gaited event for three year olds and under. Kelley made a remarkable showing with young horses which he makes a specialty of training. Hughes had two other first place winners for the after-

show, Monday voiced appreciation to all organisations and individuals who contributed to the show.

"Many people and business houses did a lot of work and gave us fine cooperation," he said, "and the Rotary club is deeply grateful. We especially thank those firms and individuals. especially thank those firms and in-dividuals who sponsored classes and made other contributions. Particular thanks go to the Texas Electric Service company, which generously furnished the lighting system and provided facilities for us to put on the night shows."
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

WINNERS (Ranked in order, with name of

vner in parentheses.) Fine harness, three year olds -Gypsy King (Jos D. Hughes, Houston), Ebony Star Dust (Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City), Moonshine (Diamond M Ranch, Snyder), Captain Kelley (Frank Kelley), Blaze of Glory (Hamilton Mc-

Rae, Midland). Walking horse stake—King Mer-ry Boy (Pickens Burton, Dallas), Kirk Allen Again (C. R. Garner, Amarillo), Harvest King (Hughes), Strolling Star (Garner B. Fisher, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 19 Lubbock), Merry Mack (John A.

> M), Anacacho Revel (Hughes), Melody Twigg (Dorothy Lee, Fort Worth), Lita Lee (Burton).

Fine harness stake—Texas High-tone (Hughes), Swanee Stonewall (Burton), Diamond Jim (M. C. Sells Gladewater), King Baron (Diamond M). Five gaited stake - Easter St

makes 10 BIG QUENCHERS

# Clair (Hughes), Sir Step Along (Mrs. Charles Judd. Roscoe), Mr. Esquire (Diamond M), Diamond Jim (Sells), Astral Marillo (Diamond M), Peoples Choice (Hughes), Peavine Senesation (Dorothy Lee), Palomino pleasure class—Sobre (Lane Hudson, Big Spring), Daniel Boone (D. L. Haralson, San Angelo), Jo Linda (Mrs. D. L. Haralson), Snip (Bill Cushing Big

son), Snip (Bill Cushing, Big Spring), Miss Renderbrook Ann (E. P. Elwood, DeKalb, Ill.), Frosty (T. E. Pierce, Brownfield). Halter divisions—Grand cham-pion horse, Sobre (Lane Hudson, Big Spring), grand champion mare, Gracie (Curtis and E. P. Driver

Big Spring). Pony Express race—Son Rice Howard Reid, Lloyd Wasson.

#### British Bomb **Kiel Shipyards**

LONDON, May 19 UP) - RAF ombers inflicted "further damage" on shipbuilding yards at the Ger-First round losers comprise First man naval base at Kiel last night Flight players.
and also raided the port of Emden, Second and third flights: Claude and also raided the port of Emden, the air ministry asserted today.

Docks at Cherbourg, in nazi-occupied France, also were attacked

control over foreign commerce.

Oble Bristow, Herman Stewart and Jake Morgan will play off a three-way tie for medalist honors in the city championship tourney. Each shot a 72 on the qualifying Warranty Deed

The pairings: Championship and first flight: Obie Bristow vs. Theron Hicks, Troy White vs. Arch Brimberry, Herman Stewart vs. Charles Dearden, Sammy Sain vs. O. O. Crafg, Jake Morgan vs. James Walker, Eugene Gardner vs. Jas. Gardner, Lowell Matlock vs. Sam McCombs, Shirley Robbins vs. M. K. House.

Wilkins vs. Lawrence Robinson, Dr. Beadles, bye, Novis Womack vs. Bill Tate, L. L. Spears, bye, Pug by planes of the fleet air arm, the Hagerman vs. Pat Kenney, Matt ministry said.

Harrington bye, Red Womack bye, H. W. Wright bye, Horace Wallin Iran exercises strict regulatory vs. Ray Godfrey, Speedy Nugent control over foreign commerce. bye, Nell Hilliard vs. John McNal-

len, Bernard Lamun bye, C. I Rowe vs. C. W. Cunningham, A. H. Suggs bye, Homer McCarty bye, W. F. Juliff bye. Players drawing byes and losing first match qualify for 3rd flight, together with firs

### Public Records

Filed in County Court
Universal Credit company vs. S.
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And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested . . . 28% less than the average of the other brands. Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness-extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke-can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now!

"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested lower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

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AND CAMELS

SMOKE SO MUCH

700

COOLER.



## Bombers Increase League Margin In 3 To 2 Win Over Borger; Open Three-Game Series With Hubbers

## SW Baseball Race Reaches Crisis Today

AUSTIN, May 19 OF-It's the own in the Southwest conbaseball race—and the versity of Texas needs to make nt one more false step to end the asson with the pennant flying own at Aggieland.

Texas dropped two games last week—both to the Texas Aggles—and that put the Cadets in first place, needing only a victory over Texas here today to clinch the description.

Lefty Bumpers pitched the Ca-dets to victory Friday and did a fine job of relief hurling Saturday as the Aggies swept both games and put Texas definitely behind the eight-ball. Should A. and M. win again to-

y, the title would go to Aggie-ad. Should Texas win the Long-ras and Cadets would be tied first place and each would have to make up a postponed game— the Aggles with Baylor at Waco, for which no date has yet been set, and Texas with Texas Chris-tian at Austin, scheduled for to-

## **Hammett Adds** WT Golf Title

SWEETWATER, May 19 (P)-

3. T. Hammett of Pilpeco has a new golf title.

For the first time, he won the West Texas golf championship yesterday with an 3 and 7 victory over Bobby Davidson, 17-year-old Sweetwater schoolboy.

Hammett birdled in the first hole in the 36-hole finals and continued to master Davidson until the match was closed out on the

match was closed out on the

## **WT-NM SCORES** & STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Wichita Falls 13-4, Clovis 3-8, Lubbook 9-5, Amarillo 8-6. LAMESA 16-8, PAMPA 6-2. BIG SPRING S. BORGER 2.

| Team-         | w. | L  | FCt  |
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| BIG SPRING    | 16 | 6  | .72  |
| Borger        |    | 7  | .667 |
| Lubbock       |    | 10 | .54  |
| Wichita Falls |    | 11 | .52  |
| Lamesa        |    | 12 | .500 |
| Pampa         |    | 14 | .39  |
| Clovis - por  |    | 15 | .32  |
| Amarillo      |    | 14 | .31  |
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Big Spring's Bombers did it again-hung a 3 to 2 count on the Borger Gassers' whiskers here Sunday afternoon in a manner that left little doubt at the current reading as to the Big Springers' number one position on the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league standings Yesterday's victory places the Bombers one and one-half games ahead of Borger, the when the giant killing La-

their ears in a pair of tilts. With the setup arranged for a shakeup in loop standings, Big Spring carried out its end of the bargain by edging Borger Saturday then adding the clincher Sunday. Scheduled to be a doubleheader affair, the Borger-Big Spring card

reached only the one-game mark when rain took the drivers' seat. Tonight at 8:30, Big Spring en-tertains Lubbock's Hubbers in the opening round of a three-game series. For the first time this sea-

too rosy for the Bombers until the sixth inning. Borger's Nell and Tinsley, the latter being the heavy hitter on the Gassers' roster, romped across for counts in the second frame, the first score coming on

an earned run by way of Tinsley's single and the second marked up Pete Zmitrovich evened the score in the sixth when, after getting on base with a single, he galloped

over home plate on a catcher's Both clubs tussled back and forth, with peither side getting an advantage because of airtight pitching by Big Spring's Willard Ramsdell and Borger's Hausman. Tinsley made a scoring bid in the seventh when he blasted out a fist-ful of two-base hit but died on third, where he landed following a wild pitch, when Catcher Al Zigel-man pocketed a high foul to sink er, Rodriguez was tagged by Eddle Stevens at first on an assist by Hayden Greer and Hausman

flew out to Pete Zmitrovich. The pay-off came in the ninth stanza. Buck Schulze, at bat for Blaine Peterson, gave Hausman's first pitch a two-base ride, and Stevens took a hit, which was then followed by a stroll by Poitras. Zmitrovich put the ball game in the safe and threw away the key with a single, scoring Schulze and bringing the afternoon's show

BORGER- ABRHPOAE Gilchrist, as ..... 4 0 0 1 4 Williams, 3b Willingham, 2b .... 4 0 1 3 Nell, 1b "..... 4 1 1 Scopetone, cf ..... 4 0 1 3

BIG SPRING- AB R H PO

Poitras, 3b ....... 4 0 1 Zmitrovich, cf ..... 5 1 2 Shillings, 2b ..... 3 Zigelman, o ...... 2 0 0 8 Ramsdell, p s..... 3 0 0 0

Big Spring ......... 100 001 001-3

Errors - Gilchrist, Scopeton Rodrigues, 2, Stevens. Runs batted in—Poitras, Zmitrovich, Tinsley. Two-base hits—Tinsley, Haney, Schulze. Stolen bases - Peterson Schulze. Stolen bases — Peterson, Shill-ings, Ramsdell. Left on bases— Porger 5, Big Spring 9. Base on balls—off Hausman 6. Struck out, by Hausman R, Ramsdell 6. Wild pitches—Ramsdell. Passed balls—2. Umpires—Etheridge and Thomp-son. Time of gams—1:55.

#### Former SMU Coach Dies Of Crash Hurts

DALLAS, May 19 (A)-Funeral ervices were planned at 4 p. m. oday for John Russell (Dutch) deIntosh, former line coach at louthern Methodist and Vandelbilt

McIntosh, 34, died yesterday of injuries received in the crash of his automobile against a railroad nis automobile a underpass Friday.

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## latter having hit the skids last Thursday and Friday Buffs Win Margin Takes mesa Loboes pinned back Trimming During Week

The Associated Press The Texas league may have a race on its hands before the

ends, after all.

The Houston Buffs have hogged the top position from the first game, but their margin is being trimmed, and apparently the league is leveling off for the stretch.

A week ago .444 percentage points, or about 9 1-2 games, separated Houston and the tail-end Tulsa Ollers. Today, there is only .276 or 8

Houston and the tail-end Tulsa Ollers. Today, there is only to orgames, difference.

Incidentally, the cellarite Tulsans made the best showing of the week with 5 wins to 2 defeats. They took two out of three in their series with San Antonio, beating the Missions yesterday.

In other games yesterday, Grey Clarke hit a hencer with a mate on base as his Dalias Rebels defeated Shreveport 5 to 3; Bob Uhle pitched and batted the Beaumont Exporters to an 3 to 4 victory over Fort Worth, knocking in three runs and scoring two himself; and the Oklahoma City Indians took the second game of a doubleheader from Houston, 5 to 1, after losing the opener, 11 to 3.

## series. For the first time this season on the home grounds, the Bombers will be putting on their Ladies' Night bill. All women accompanied by a ticket buyer will be admitted on payment of the required five-cent tax. Although they sacked up the first run of the evening when J. L. Haney scored on a hit by Hank Poitras, the picture looked none 'Fastest Human' Entry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19 (27) fell just short of world record time Long Boy Billy Brown, Louisiana State University's blond streak of lightning, has cinders in his shoes The Baker, La., speedster, who

#### Nat'l Open Due For Top Crowd

FORT WORTH, May 19 (AP)-Between 35,000 and 50,000 golf fans are expected to see the fight for the National Open championship over Colonial club here June

Although the larger hotels are filling rapidly, ample accommodations are being arranged. Details on transportation to and from the course, some five miles from the downtown area, have been worked out. Experts have already made plans to handle traffic.

#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

M. N. O'Briant, Stanton, is receiving medical treatment at the hospital. Mrs. W. J. Currie and daughter

Barbara Lou, Garden City, entered the hospital Sunday for medical

Marshall Yates, Stanton, return ed home Sunday fololwing appendectomy. C. D. Killion, Cheyene, returned

home Monday after receiving eye treatment. Mrs. Repps Guitar, 507 Wash ington, Bldv., is at home following

medical treatment. W. L. Yardley, Coahoma, return ed home after medical treatment.

na in 100 and 220 yard dashes last week on a soggy Birmingham track, thinks he may yet become "the world's fastest human" and he is flying to Los Angeles, Calif., this

weekend to try.

Brown, participating in the Southeastern conference track championships here Saturday, was and 20.6 seconds for the 220-one-tenth and three-tenths off the recognized world standards. He also won the broad jump, placed fourth with a six-foot high jump and led off for L. S. U.'s near-record mile

record, this once "baby" member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, but a thundershower balk-ed him. The lanes he drew for his final aprints were puddled from start to finish from a downpour an hour earlier. The track was "dead."

But he'll have other chances, In addition to leaving Wednesday for Los Angeles to participate May 24 in an all-star meet at the collecum, he expects to take part in the nat-ional AAU, national intercollegiate, and U. S. C. invitational meets this

After those events he will con tinue his running career, possibly concentrating on the 220 yard and quarter-mile intsead of the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Brown, an Olympic hop-step-and

jumper at 16, has specialized in fology during his college studies Lacking a half year for his degree, he hopes to complete this in the L. S. U. department of education.

The national emergency may alter his plans. He indicated he would nteer for the marine corps if his selective service number sh come up within the next few

## Crucial Tilts On Softball **Card Tonight**

Cities', Phillips' Meet In Long-Awaited Tussle For Lead

Tonight's the night for the long - awaited struggle between Phillips' Tiremen and Cities' Servicemen. The clubs start walloping each other in the 7:30 opener at City Park.
Lined up for the 9:25 nightcap
are ABC and their proteges, the Sea

dal classification. Cities' and Phillips' are deadlocked for first-place

ilps' are deadlocked for first-place position in the Major city softball league and the Scouts are holding a shaky spot on top of the Minor loop ladder.

This evening's engagement between the Tiremen and Servicemen can easily develop into a pitchers' duel since two of the top-rankers, Phillips' Harvey Morris and Cities'.

L. D. Cunningham are assigned to mound snots. Cunningham holds mound spots. Cunningham holds a slight edge over Morris according to past performances but the latter's steadiness may give him boost when the going gets rough.

## Hopefuls Vie For Auto Race Classic Spots

Mauri Rose, of Indianapolis, a de-fense factory worker, holds the honored pole position, inside in the front row, for the start of the 500-mile automobile race on Memorial

bed the favored spot over the weekend as qualifying trials filled 18 of the 33 places in the starting lineup.

Other trials will be held on Wednesday if six drivers signify their readiness by 6 p. m. today; next Saturday and Sunday if they do To qualify, a car must go 10

miles at 115 miles an hour, but only the 33 fastest will get in the Rose won the pole post by turning in the best speed—128.691 miles an hour—on Saturday, the first day for qualifications. Eleven oth-

er drivers qualified that day and

#### six more yesterday. Cath. U. Cancels **HSU Grid Game**

ABILENE, May 19 (A)-Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., is canceling its entire football chedule for 1941, it was discolsed today as notice of cancelation of the intersectional game with the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, slated to be played here in Abilene on November 8, was an-

Rev. J. A. Magner, Catholic University treasurer, advised G. B. Sandefer, H-SU graduate manager, of the cancelation

Resignation of Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, whose teams piled up records that earned them participation in recent Orange and Sun Bowl games, a policy of ath-letic retrenchment, "world condi-tions," the draft, and squad losses due to employment in national de-Brown; stolen bases, Malvica, due to employment in national de-fense industries were cited by the Catholic U. official.

## DODGERS AREN'T FLAG CINCH

Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers are discovering this isn't going to be the kind of National league moe where you can take anything for granted.

The Brooks, who never do things in less than bunches, looked fine while recling off that winning streak of seven straight which hoisted them into first place. Them came an 11-inning defeat in Pittsburgh, and Durocher decided it was a good time to break up his combination.

In Chicago yesterday he stuck Pote Redeer back in the lineup in place of Jimmy Raedell, who's been leading the club with a J70 average; benched Diric Walker in favor of right-handed hitting Joe Vosmik, and — the Dodgers blew a 7-4 decision to the Cubs. With the St. Louis Cardinals meanwhile shading the Phillies, 6-5, that left Brooklyn only a game in front of the Redbirds.

For the Cards Jimmy Brown was

the American league. The l Philadelphia Athletics set the note by clubbing Rookie "Pre

victory string at five straight.

The second-place Chicage
White Sox and the New York
Yankees got 16 safeties apieca
The Sox, headed by Taft Wright
got four runs in the first and five got four runs in the first and fiv-in the last three innings to rou the Washington Senators [16-4 All of the Yankees hit safety Joe Gordon clouding a three-run homer, to back up Lefty Gomes six-hit pitching for a 12-1 thumping of the St. Louis Browns.

The Detroit Tigers, who seem to be recovering from Hank Green-berg's departure, won their fourth in a row, though they had to go 11 innings to do it. Two uncarned runs were the margin of a 6-5 triumph over the Boston Red Be

Lookin 'em

Over

With Jack Douglas

Big Spring, the town with the

stepchild baseball club—the town

that last season cast away base-

the town in which beseball was a thing that was read about just thing that was read about just ball for this precinct for all time-

Spring, the home of the Jodie Tate-Tink Riviere handled Bomb-

ers, is now the possessor of the

number one team in the West Texas-New Mexico league. Who says there isn't a Santa Clau-?

One of the Bombers' most faithful fans — maybe the most

faithful—can be seen seated in the behind-the-third-base bleach-

ers every time the Bombers trundle out their equipment for an affray. She a bonnie brown-

eyed lass for sure, and she's al-

ways accompanied by a strap

ping young fellow. The two of them make up Willard Rams-dell's most devoted fans-that's

Tonight two of the hottest rivals

in the Major city softball league finally come to blows. Phillips

Tiremen and Cities' Service class

at City Park in what might be the

the current season. This isn't just

they're out for blood and don't

mind letting people know it. If it's

first-class, bang-up, winner-take-

all that you want, don't miss out

on what happens when Cities' and

Big Springers had baseball on

their minds Sunday afternoon. Des-

pite the downpour of rain that fin-

offer a bit of hearty advise to

players and umpires-they want-

their desire in no uncertain terms.

Yesterday's crowd was a good

weather conditions (downright nasty conditions, really). If the

weatherman had given Jodie Tate

and Tink Riviere a break they would have probably had the best

turnout of the season thus far.

But, the Big Spring fans were
more than just baseball minded—

they were in a jovial mood, just

about the best so far, and were

ing on a few occasions that the

umps were evidently graduates of a blind man's buff training school.

GILKEY, N. C .- A log cabin

serves as the postoffice for this

village and the surrounding hill

downright friendly in

Postoffice In Log Cabin

one, considering the inclen

another game for the clubs-

right, it's Mrs. Ramsdell

Young Ramsdell.

## Lamesa Boots Pampa In Doubleheader; Spudders Visit Lobo Camp Mon.

LAMESA, May 19—Lamesa's Lo-boes, the club that has shown the most improvement since beginning of the current West Texas-New Mexico league baseball wars, add-Grabek 2, Myers 3; struck out, by ed another pair of wins in La-mesa Sunday to their spectacular in 3 innings 7 hits off: Grabek showing.

Still in a glow over their two straight victories over Borger's pitcher, Grabek; umpires Cartright, Gassers, the Loboes kept the ball rolling by routing Pampa's Oilers in both games of a doubleheader.

Box score, second game: Backed up by a fast-brand of fielding, Lamesa's Hart led the 16 to 6 parade over Pampa in the opener.
In the nightcap, the efforts of two
Pampa huriers, Glab and Bush
could not stem the tide kicked up
by the Lamess hitters and the Rose, who is employed in the hosts came out on the heavy end allison airplane engine plant, grab- of an 8 to 2 count.

Lamesa entertains Wichita Falls' Spudders tonight to inaugurate a three-game series.

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| Monroe, o 6           | 1   | 1   | - 8 |    |
| Malvica, 2b 3         | 3   | 3   | 1   | k  |
| Scott, If 4           | 1   | 2   | 5   | d  |
| Prather, 1b 3         | 1   | 1   | 9   |    |
| Frierson, rf 4        | 0   | 2   | 0   |    |
| Bills, 3b 5           | 0   | 1   | -2  |    |
| Haralson, ss 4        | 0   | . 0 | 2   |    |
| Matney, cf 4          | 0   | 0   | 2   |    |
| Grabek, p 1           | 0   | 0   | 0   |    |
| Reynolds (a) 1        | 0   | 0   | 0   |    |
| Myers, p 2            | 0   | 0   | 0   |    |
| Glab (b) 1            | 0   | 0   | 0   |    |
| Totals 38             | .6  | 10  | 24  | 1  |
| (a)-for Grabek in 4th | . 1 | Baf |     | O  |

(b)-grounded out for Myers in 9th.

Rivera, 2b ...... 4 2 1 Buckel, 3b ..... 5 1 1 Hart, p ...... 5 2 3

Score by innings: Pampa ..... 101 000 220- 6 10

Errors-Malvice 2, Lang 3, Buckel, Carmichael. Runs batted in, Brown 4, Buckel 2, Cermichael Frierson, Bennett, Hart 2, Scaling Scott 2, Brown, Scaling; sacrifice Scott; double plays, Lang to Guyne

patches, Grabek; balk, Hart; losing pitcher, Grabek; umpires Cartright,

Malvica, 2b ...... 4 1 0 Scott, If ...... 4 Prather, 1b ...... 3 Matney, cf ...... 3 0 2 0 Lang, ss ........... 1 1 0 2 2 5 Carmichael, lf ...... 4 1 2 2 0

1 t p-ranking softball exhibition of Score by innings: Pampa . . . . . . . 100 001 0— 2 8 1 Errors, Carmichael, Bills. Runs batted in, Scott, Buckel, Bennett, Scaling 3, Matney, Carmichael, W. D. Berry tangle with Phillips

Guynes 2. Two base hits, Scott, and J. W. Patton. Scaling 2. Stolen bases, Lang, Carmichael, Matney, Guynes. Sacrifices, Lang. Double plays, Haralson to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases, Pampa 9, Lamesa 8, er doubleheader after one game Base on balls, off Bush 5, off had been played, fans continued to by Bush 2, Cowsar 3. Hits, off Bush 4 hits and 3 runs in 4 1-3 in-Totals ...... 45 16 18 27 17 ning. Wild pitch, Cowsar. Umpires, Swindell, Cartright and Pet-

## **STANDINGS**

tigrew. Time, 1:48.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pexas League Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 4. Dallas 5, Shreveport 3. Houston 15-1, Oklahoma City 3-5 Tulsa 12, Sen Antonio 3.
imerican League
Cisveland 3, Philadelphia 10,
St. Louis 2, New York 12.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Chicago 30, Washington 5.

National League Boston 8, Cincinnati 4. New York 5, Pittaburgh 4. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6.

STANDINGS

Texas League

.625 .593 .536 .486 .466 .433 .414 .414 Beaumont . .......14 

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To get the Colonial club layout creation over the colonial club layout creation over the colonial club

the last six seasons.

The tree-studded course will play at 7,085 yards when the world's best swingers tee off June 5. Par will be 35-35-70.

The Canterbury club near Cleveland in 1940 was 6,221 yards with a par of 72. Spring Mill at Philadelphia, scens of the 1980 tourned ment, was 6,786 yards with a normal par of 71 that was cut to 69 for the tournament only. Denver's Cherry Hills in 1935 played at 6,885 yards with par 71. Birmingham, Milch, in 1957, was 7,000 yards even with a 72 par. Baltusrol, N. J., in 1986, was 8,866 yards, par 28.

National League
Brooklyn at Chicago—Cassy (8-0) vs. Passeau (2-2).
New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (1-1) vs. Butcher (3-3).
Boston at Cincinnati—Salve (1-4) vs. Vander Meer (2-4).
Conly games scheduled.
American League
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Milmar (5-2) vs. McCrabb (3-2).
St. Louis at New York — Galehouse (2-0) vs. Russo (4-2).
Chicago at Washington—Smith (8-1) vs. Kennedy (2-4).
Detroit at Boston—Gorsica (3-2) vs. Debem (3-2).

## Governor O'Daniel Will Answer Big Question Tonight

## Sénate Race **Answer Due** In Broadcast

AUSTIN, May 10 CP)-The political eyes of Texas today were riveted on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and a talk by him on the sens torial race to be broadcast at 8 p

The announcement of the broad cast and the subject, made Satur-day, did not intimate whether the governor would at that time de-clare himself a candidate, or would remove his name from the field of speculation as a possible

eandidate.

It did not say even that he had reached a decision as to what to do, in the making of which he recently asked the advice and prayers of the people.

In his regular broadcast from the mansion yesterday, he followed the same course, merely calling attention to the talk and emphasising the time.

Nevertheless, although it was realized that the curtain of doubt over the governor's intentions

over the governor's intentions might remain lowered a little longer, the announcement of the broadcast, plainly strengthened the opinion he intended to run. Time remaining for a decision

by the governor or anyone else considering entering the race was shortened by an announce-ment of Secretary of State Wil-liam J. Lawson that May 28 was the deadline for filing. On that day, the state department will certify the names of candidates to county officials for listing on the ballot.

Some weeks ago Lawson set the deadline at two weeks before the date of the special election June 28, but a study of the election law and court decisions caused the

Already announced were approximately a score of candidates, including Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, National Reps. Lyndon Johnson and Martin Dies and Hal Collins, Mineral Wells busi-

The governor's talk was scheduled for broadcast over three chains, Texas State, Texas Quality and Lone Star, and two individual stations, KRLD of Dallas and KWFT of Wichita Falls.

In action by the legislature last week, those who believed the gov-ernor's hat soon would be in the senatorial ring found additional support for their opinion.

The senate passed, sending to the governor, a proposed consti-tutional amendment which would prohibit making appropriations in excess of anticipated revenue

The governor had strongly urged submission of such an amendment, and had included this in the five point program adoption of which by the legislature would enable him, he said, to decide whether to become a senatorial candidate.

Another element in the program vas raisng additional revenue, and the legislature recently approved a \$22,000,000 tax bill. Still another measure speci-

the state auditor appointive by and responsible to the legislatu: ), and would give the execu-tive added powers over prepar-ing the state budget. The legislaturn has passed a bill providing for the change with regard to the auditor, but not the budget.

The governor also asked that that capital punishment and the oll tax as a requisite for voting be abolished. These things the leg-

islature was not expected to do.

After reminding of his broadeast tonight, Governor O'Daniel
yesterday appealed for Texans to aid in raising an endowment to preserve Stratford Hall, home of Robert E. Lee, in Virginia. He ask-ed that checks for any amount be sent him, made out to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

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## President Should Bette Davis' Sign Parity Bill

w before the president is a sure these parity payments.
ure which would insure farm- In a sense, the increase would an 85 per cent parity payment whether he signs it is a matter

conjecture. Arguments against ear to be that funds for this e could be applied to nationinflation of farm prices, that subsidizing agriculture.

There may be something to these points, but still we believe the measure should be signed. For years now farmers have seen placed in the peculiar pottion of producing for a more or less open market while purhasing products turned out in products turned out in market. In the final lysis this meant the farmer getting less for his produc-than he was entitled to

This has resulted in the weak g of the economic structure of continue this policy at even a such as this might work ly more harm against defense the diversion of funds to in-

amount to inflation of farm prices, out only to the extent that they ill be brought near a level with other commodities. One of the troubles is that farm prices have emained deflated in the face of nflation for the things farmers buy. So parity becomes equaliza-tion rather than inflation.

As to subsidization, there is no arguing that point. But if the government has subsidized other industries directly and indirectly through its tariffs), why penalize agriculture by denying it the same privilege? It is deplorable that the short-sightedness and selfishness of previous administrations placed us on economic stilts hrough tariff structures and subsidization, but it is an accom-plished fact. If one segment is we believe all ought to be brought up to that level. Maybe the final outcome would be to quicken the realization that we will be better

Someday

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Molly poked her. Walt, kid. Think it over. Give our answer in half an hour. practically have 'em on t," she added in a whisper. ne along." es—think it over, my dear

m," Mrs. Weigand said. See, Mrs. Weigand said. "All ht. I'll let you know, then, Mrs. sigand. But I don't think I'll ange my mind. It's all pretty

The girls went out. Now," Molly pointed out, "the for you to do is to come ack into our nice cool palazzo figure out the strategy. I think have an ice thermos and some ike. Come along," she said again.

nce inside, the girls lying on couch and drinking the iced f, Eileen was able to relax, and the amusing side of the absurd "It's like this," Molly pointed at. "And believe me, you get all se dirt in Piute about the Wei-

Mrs. has to think that in belongin to her is wonand perfect and sought af-and lookit what she's got, what she's got, being male, 't need much buckin' up to ak himself perfectly entrancin'. They put on this brain-

"I'm going."

been earnin' a living since I cerned. He likes 'em. Anyway, fifteen. You just started," she be's pointing out, with as much politeness as possible to a nice litnow, stands to reason. If you she'd better go on with her knitting, and let Mysterious Martin fly away."

"I don't believe it. He said, 'I ad time, Nothing doing in most nes. Of course you can go back and stay with your aunt. But the erts in Denver won't happen -what about him?"

ed, I should say; and infors have to watch their step

not marrying Jordan,"

"You could use your savings up ig back to live with Auntie. If he isn't taking a course herself omewhere, I don't know middleged schoolteachers - or else a

other two weeks, and then back to Denver, where the boy and and the jobs and the auntwill all be waiting. Also you'll kept your contract, and got little piece of royalty on those ind you with these freaks. Just ory on and then go back with alo and pick up the Denver ert work. Don't be silly."

n rose and began to walk and down. Molly was probably t. But-Denver-which meant ed to mean Jordan. Cerly, stay or go for the present, path seemed to lead back to er - an occasional piece of

had taken, for a while-and "I guess I'm crazy," Eileen told run a saloon."
folly. "All right." "Well?"

on now, and I'd hate to leave all tangled up. I heard about

common and solld ground.

letter. Something else fell out, and both girls bent to retrieve it.

Second Meanage "What's that?" Eileen demanded. atching her breath.

"Gosh, I forgot, it was a mes age for you. Here, catch." Molly, who had reached it first, thrust it at Eileen.

"Nick says he can use me at the delicatess," she went on, "till the fall job starts again. And from what he says, I'd better be back to ride herd on Ris, he's losin' his nerve about the florist shop, he's cared to take out the notes-Eileen, you're not listening, is it

Eileen was not listening. She was reading and rereading the line of typewriting.
"You didn't tell me yours, either.

Just found cable. Flying home. See you in New York, starring on the big networks. Martin." "Did you read it?" Eileen asked

with all the rest, you know how you do. You don't pay attention." She read it aloud to Molly. "But did sign my last name." Molly said, "Look here, Eileen.

You're a bright girl, most ways, but on this point you're goofy. Forget it." Eileen scarcely heard her.
"Why did he say that?" she de-

manded. "Did you leave my name

"As heaven is my witness, no, I "All right. That doesn't make it did not. So if you want the an- Nevertheless, I ask her to remem er for me," Elleen said swer, here it is. Your mysterious stranger thinks you're getting too sat up cross-legged. She serious. Also your mysterious bottle, and fixed her stranger has reason for learning caution where the gals are con-

always keep my word. And I tell the truth, Aside from that I prom-

"Oh, rats," Molly said resignedwhat about him?" ly, "then probably some she-demon ning summer school in in human form saw to it your last "Just so. Muss up his plans to probably I forgot it. Or one of the Weigys did. Anything to save our hero's faith. Not interested." She took a long pull through

her straw. Eileen stood up, eyes bright. "And one of those things may have happened. At any rate—" "At any rate you're going back to Denver here and now? Oh well, I don't suppose it will make much difference in the long run," Molly "It was a trip. Yosemite." said. "Anyway, kid, I'm for you." "Uh-huh. Now listen, baby, Hold You're a swell girl, anybody that would stand up for an unknown

redhead the way you did for me when you blew in got her a friend for life. All right, go on back to Denver. I'll miss you."
"I'm not going back to Denver. I'm going on to New York City

Molly jumped up, dropping her bottle with a crash. "What?"

"I'm going on to New York City. I'm a good stenographer and typist; and what's more, and more important, there's a chance for me on radio if they wanted to rent those recordings. I'm going to try for it."

Molly stared at her. "My dad used to tell me about a man named Steve Brodie who took a chance. It seems he jumped off Brookiyn Bridge, and lived to

"Well - I wouldn't know. I'm just a redheaded stenog that works like a dog and plays safe. Gal, didn't you ever hear about there was a depression?"

pocket of her slacks, and lifting. Things are on the up-and-ed out a commercial-looking up-" Eileen said. "And even if "Yes. But everybody says it's

## Birthday Is Pleasant Day

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-I do not enjoy hid-

ing behind a woman's skirts, yet it may become necessary to ask Miss Bette Davis to help protect me from the minions of the law. A couple of weekends ago there was delivered to this desk a dulllooking sort of communication that I shoved aside without bothering to open and then I got on a train and went up to the sturdy little town of Littleton, N. H., for

When I eventually returned and got around to opening that communication it turned out to be an "invitation" to jury duty in the Case of the People vs. some poor wretch who had either wrecked or stolen an automobile, I don't know which. "Fail not," It said, "under penalty of the law."

Wherefore and without further ado I call upon Miss Bette Davis, cinema star, to bear witness that was being impaneled I was in nocently and happily surrender-ing to an atmosphere of maple sugar, dotted ski slopes, festooned streets, and second helpings of birthday cake, high in the hills of

It was Bette's cake, for it was her 33rd birthday, and she was there in a pert red flannel skirt that did not reach her knees and a sheriff's badge that weighed almost as much as she does. Perhaps the authority invested in this badge will be what the doctor orders when the time comes for me to make my explanations and my manners to the authorities.

In any case I call upon Miss Davis to remember that I jour-neyed to New Hampshire not only to share her birthday cake and to meet her husband, whom she wedded on New Year's Eve, but to attend the world premiere of her newest picture, "The Great Lie," and that I sat on the aisle within arm's reach of her while she pinned posies, or was it roses, on the chests of the proud boys choir which serenaded her with songs appropriate for the occasion; that I stood next to her at her cocktail party and lighted cigarets for her and had my picture taken with her while standing on the plazza of the inn. Of and seven thousand others who Davis, and who lit cigarets for her and shared her birthday cake aisles at the premiere of "The Great Lie" and huzzashed when she pinned the posies, or was it roses, on the shirt-fronts of the

Meanwhile, I recall gallant pictures of Littleton, and of Sugar Hill, and the birthday greeting that spanned the river, and of oxen in the snow. its alert, new-scrubbed streets counted 187 shop and store win dows before I grew weary of counting, and each of them con tained a "Happy Birthday, Bette sign. All the streets had been renamed in favor of previous Bette Davis pictures, with the result that t was no trick at all to stroff down "The Letter" avenue, cross "The Great Lie Concourse," and turn into "Of Human Bondag

Bette, it was wonderful. I thank you for a lovely weekend, and I want you to know that I remem ber everything that happened The only thing that bothers me is,

they aren't-I'm going." Molly argued no longer. She only said wearily, "And what, may

I ask, are you using for money at the moment?" Eileen said resolutely, "The last three hundred dollars of my father's insurance."

Molly whistled. "That's more money than I ever saw together in my whole life ... Look here, kid, if you're the chance-taker you seem, I know a way to get us East and not have

it cost us much. We can get a flivver, secondhand, for half that. And the Papoulos boys know a garage where we can sell it again for what it costs. So all it will mean will be gas and oil to drive to New York. Game?"

Elleen sadi, "if you're sure."
The Parting It was characteristic of Elleen that she did wild things in s

methodical way. They were leaving for New York at the end of the week. That gave Eileen time to get gilt-edged references—very nearly tearful ones—from the head of the business course she had taken in college After a talk with Molly, she brace perself, and went through with settlement with Mrs. Weigand.

"Why - why, what on earth Continued on Page 7

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

## Joan Crawford Scores Hit In Melodrama, "A Woman's Face"

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — "A Woman's medicine. Face." Screenplay by Donald Ogden Stewart and Elliott Paul from a play by Francis De Croisset, gruel. Directed by George Cukor, Prin-cipals: Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Veidt, Osa Mas sen, Reginald Owen, Albert Bas-serman, Marjorie Main, Donald Meek, Connie Gilchrist, Richard

Score a point for Crawford on this one, which is especially rec-ommended to the wits of Harvard who nominated her for pension ing. The one-time hotchs dancing daughter of Hollywood delivers convincingly in a role that would have frightened many a movie

She is the leader of a blackmail gang—a woman whose outlook on life is embittered by the hideous scar, result of a burn in childhood. which disfigures her face. Harder than nails, and vengeful, she still hungers for love. The first man who looks upon her affliction without flinching is the suave ras cal Torsten Barring (Veidt). His reward is her blind adoration and villingness to do his bidding-even to the point of murder.

But in course of a "job" she meets a famous plastic surgeon (Douglas) who restores her beau ty. The question now: Can the operation also restore her soul, or has he created a Frankenstein her innocent, normal appearance? It is answered, credibly, in this solidly built melodrama. Personally I'm a little weary of the courtroom flashback method of narration, but here it's most effective and serves to heighten sus

"The People vs. Dr. Kildare." screenplay by Willis Goldbeck and Harry Ruskin from story by Lawrence P. Bachmann and Max Brand. Directed by Harold S. Bucquet. Principals: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Bonita Granville, Alma Kruger, Red Skelton, Paul Stanton, Diana Lewis. Familiar and dreaded in the

edical world is the patient who blames all his troubles on the doctor who treated him-and some

Young Kildare (still not married to Nurse Lamont) is in that scrape here. Happening upon a roadside auto crash, he operates to save the life of a young icecourse there were between six skater (Granville). When she recovers, paralyzed, she blames ene sues. It's up to Kildare to demon strate that paralysis was due to and at on, in, and around the the trouble that caused the crash and (by inference) that "the peo-

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Plot-wise, this chapter in the Kildare progress is very thin gruel. Where it's rich is in its crusty dialogue (notably from Barrymore) and its frequent re-sort to irrelevant comedy inter-ludes (by Skelton and Eddie Acuff) to gloss over the story's weaknesses.

"They Dare Not Love." George Brent, Martha Scott, Paul Lukas. Directed by James Whale. up with the stark realities of Nazi achinations in New York and Austria-and the two don't mix Given a flabby story, stiffly ro-mantic dialogue, and stuffy direction, even the talented Miss Scott can't do much, and Brent doesn't seem to believe any of it. You won't either. The first sequence— suggesting how the Nazis took

over Vienna, is interesting. Fire takes an average toll of 10,000 lives in the United States.

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Alsop And Kintner-

## Congress Never Gets Far From People And As Result Policy Often Muddled

By ALSOP and KINTNER WASHINGTON, May 19-There

is a useful old rule of politics that Congress never gets very far from the people. It is doubly true at the moment. First, Senators and Representatives are still automatically responding, as they always do, to their notion of their constituents' will. Second, they are now deal-ing with vast and novel issues, and being no more familiar with these

issues than the average American, they react to them in a thoroughly average way. Seen in this light, the Senate vote on the ship seizure bill last week becomes one of the first de-pendable indications of the current state of the public mind. It is not as discouraging as those persons would have you believe who keep whispering. "Lindbergh is gainwhispering, "Lindbergh is gain-ing." Yet it is certainly not en-

ouraging.
Indeed, at the instant in his-

The Timid Soul

her heavy decision; when the fate of the Mediterranean was trembling in a crooked balance, lantic was going to the enemy, the Senate vote on the ship seizure bill had an almost fan-tastic lack of relation to reality. Your correspondents have asked

several of the shrewdest Senate landers to analyze the vote in a practical way. The analysis gen-erally agreed to breaks the vote on the amendment offered by Sendown pretty simply and clearly.

The significant voting took place

Michigan, to forbid direct transfer to British use of ships requisitiondefeated, but by the narrow mar gin of forty-three to thirty-eight. With a few exceptions, such as Gerry of Rhode Island, the fortywho voted against the amendment may be considered de-pendable supporters of the President's policy of all-out aid to Brit-

If convoying, or other bolder steps are necessary, they will go along. They are the Senators who made up the narrow ms jority for convoys which the ad-ministration leaders found in their confidential poll for the President of two or three weeks

There was no such unanimity, owever, among the thirty-eight Senators who backed Vandenberg's scheme. Among them, first of all, was a well-defined group of allouters on the other side, including the four Democratic isolationist bitter-enders. Wheeler, Bulow and the two Clarks, of Idaho and Mis-.uri; such Republicans as Taft Vandenberg himself and young Danaher of Connecticut, and the Wisconsin Progressive, LaFol-

By the test of the final vote on the bill, this group may be considered to number twenty in all. Possibly public pressure may force four or five of the fifteen Republicans belonging to it to desert eventually, but the desertions are unlikely to occur until after this country has made its final choice bout the war. Subtracting the twenty, there-

fore, eighteen of the thirty-eight pro-Vandenberg votes remain to be explained. Of the eighteen, according to the analysis above-mentionvotes as they did because they were habitual carriers of water on both shoulders, always trying to please everyone, and careless of act in a very different way, contradictions. Another three or Copyright, 1941, NY Tribune, Inc. four, among whom the Republical chieftain, wise McNary of Ore-

, because the amendment's most active sponsor was a member of

their party. And finally, there were pe haps ten men who voted for the amendment because they con-sidered it an important improvement to the bill. Their argu was that the ships should be selzed, because Britain needed shipping, but that the ships should not be transferred directly to Britain, since this would be offensive to Germany.

They wanted, instead, to transfer an equivalent tonnage of

own ships. The state of mind revealed by these ten Senators was the really interesting aspect of the ship and were taken by both pro and anti administration strategists, as representing the undecided group in the country which really holds the balance of power. This group holds the balance of power because such steps as must now be taken in the war, if the war is to be won, cannot be taken without strong support. Shift the ten Senators, and you would have a vote of fiftythree to twenty-sight, or almost two to one, which is strong enough support for any measure, however controversial. Shift the group they represent among the people, and you would have a public opinion driving the President to act, rather than holding him back.

The state of mind of the ten

Senators can only be described as muddled, in view of the practical situation. They wished to help the British, but they wished to avoid offending the Ger-mans. In order to do this, they resorted to a subterfuge that would be transparent to the simplest of village idiots. The mand in Nazi Germany would be any less offended by the gift of an equivalent tonnage of our own ships to the British, rather than the giff of German and Italian ships, is a theory chiefly remarkable for naivete.

So long as these Senators con-tinue muddled, and so long as the people they represent in the country continue muddled, American policy will continue to be hesitant and confused. But there is still ground for hope. Most of the ten snators are men capable of learning from the facts. And if the true facts of the critical situation in which the country finds itself are clearly and bluntly explained to them, they may be relied on to re-

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makes you think of going

Elleen?" she demanded, "You're making a hit. I never heard of

such a thing. You are making a

Elleen only said, "I came to sug-

gest something. I will stop think-

ing anything about the royalties on those recordings, which I am advised I could make trouble about, but I'd like you and your husband to give me letters to the

people you sent them to, as good letters as you can manage. And not make a fuss about my going."

"But—what with losing Molly Flanagan—not that we can't of

course get any amount of girls like her—and you, at once, things will be a little difficult. Of course there

les who'd jump at the chance...."
Elleen agreed to this. Her idea

crying romantically over her as they parted, and predicting a great

"So many of our proteges have

Elleen did not argue about that.

To be continued

PHILADELPHIA - It took fire-

men to retrieve Policeman George

Dougherty who had retrieved Mrs. Daniel F. Fairbanks' retriever,

Dougherty went to the rescue when the cocker spaniel darted in-

to the open sewer to get a ball

The pit was 11 feet deep, and af-

ter the officer handed up the dog,

he had to ask for firemen to lower

which some boys had tossed.

a ladder so he could get out.

'Rowdy," from a storm sewer.

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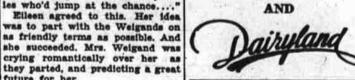
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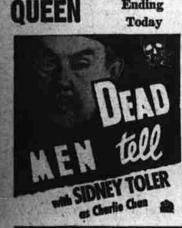






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#### **Prominent Mason** Dies At Athens

ATHENS, May 19 (P)-Judge B. C. Hall, 71, justice of the peace, ident of the East Texas Old president of the Loss Fiddlers association and long prominent in Texas Masonic cirles, will be buried today.

Judge Hall died Saturday night.

ently he was awarded his 50year pin by the Masonic lodge.

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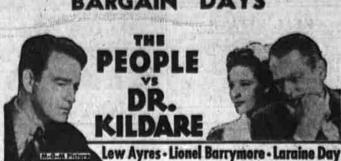
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The Old And New—Side Baptist church which is attempting to complete its new plant. The old frame, (above) which has housed the congregation since 1930, has been demolished so that materials may be utilized. Below is a sketch of how the new building will appear when completed. Members hope to be able to move in by May 25.

## **History Of West Side Baptist** Church Is One Of Hard Struggle

This history of the West Side Baptist church has been one of struggle.

It was so from the beginning as a mission in 1930 and it is so today as the church membership seeks to complete a permanent home in time for services on Sunday, May

Whether they succeed may depend in a large degree upon the extent to which friends of the institution help with contributions to make possible completion of the building.

Idea of a mission in the western part of the city originated with the First Baptist church W. M. U. in April 1930, according to best information. With appointment of a committee, things began to happen. First a lot was purchased and then a building, said by some to have been originally a domino hall at Forsan.

At any rate, initial services were held on June 12, 1930 when an afternoon Sunday school was organized. In the space of a few months, the venture ripened into the formation of a church with 13 charter members. Of the number, only Ara Morrow, Mrs. C. O. Murphy and Mrs. Jimmie Robertson are still

The Rev. E. Whitaker was call-

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It lasts so long that, in the end, it

ed as paster. Others who served in this capacity were the Rev. H. C. Reddock, the Rev. B. G. Richbourg, the Rev. Naylor and the Rev. E. E. Mason, who has held that post for the past four

years. When the Rev. Mason assume the pastorate, he did so with prom-ise of only \$20 a month, which was supplemented \$10 a month by the Baptist mission board. His first Sunday there in June of 1987 brought only 17 to Sunday schoo and \$1.89 in the collection.

But the picture is changing. Now attendance at Sunday school averages 85 plus and arou a month is contributed by members so that bills are paid. The four years of effort have brought 365 additions and around 180 have been baptised into fellowship of the above 200. The recent revival added

The campaign for a new building started in April of 1939 with Mrs. Carl Grant's senior class, which made a \$10 contribution. In December of 1939, with \$309 in the fund, excavation for the basement

was started. Members and friends of church have contributed, but tribulations have been many. Now the building is about half completed. The old frame structure has been demolished and the materials used

in the new rock veneer building. The Rev. A. T. Willis, who con ducted the recent revival, is pro motion manager to get roof floors and the rest of the rock and windows in place so the building can be utilized and the work expanded

#### Many Schools Send Men To Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, May 19 UP Primary flight training schools of California, Oklahoma and Illinois contributed to the newest class of to enroll at Randolph Field, Texas.

Three hundred fifty-two young Americans, portion of the 30,000 pilots to be trained annually, form the class which will remain at the training center for 10 weeks.

Muskogee came through with the most men-79. Tulsa sent 50 to run the Oklahoma total to 184. So far this fiscal year, 1,611 cadets have graduated from

#### Bureau Of Ships Official Named

NEW ORLEANS, May 19 UP-Ernest Les Jahncke of New Or-leans, a former assistant secretary of the navy, will be special repre-sentative of the bureau of ships in the Gulf of Mexico area for the

United States navy.

Jahncke accepted the post from Jahncks accepted the post from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. With headquarters here, be will check on all naval shipbuilding contracts, expedite labor and material priorities and survey any "bottlenecks" along the coast lines of Texas, Louisians, Mississippi, Alahama and Florida. He was assistant activatory of the navy com-

## Despite Losses Of World Markets Stanton Seniors Farmers Face Better Conditions

By JACK STINNETT (This is the first of a series of three articles on the farmer and

national defense WASHINGTON - What the war ational defense and the lend-lease

program are doing to the American farmer is one of the strangest paraloxes in this strangest of all world situations.

tial world markets which mean the earlier (the first six months of the difference between a fair living and war). Until just recently, farm expoverty to the growers of our "surpluss" crops (principally cotton, tobacco and wheat) have been

wiped out.

On the other hand, such a demand for other farm products is crops of wheat, cotton and tobacco riculture carries out its present sims, this era won't be followed by black depression, dust storms and starving Joads such as came in the wake of the World War.

Surpluses Piling Up To take the gloomy side first: In recent years about half of some of our types of tobacco, 20 per cent of our cotton, 20 to 50 per cent of some fruits and five percent of our wheat were sold abroad.

Normally about 2,000,000 farm folk depended for their livelihood bright as that of an ice cream

corresponding six months a year ports continued to hang around that all-time low level to which they plunged soon after the collapse

being created that it is quite pos-sible thousands of American farm-cotton starts moving to market, it ers are entering a new era. It won't is estimated the old-crop surplus be an era of "sky's-the-limit" prosperity, but officials believe it should most enough to supply domestic be one of decent living and fair re-turn. And if the Department of Ag-ounce of cotton were picked until 1942. The wheat supply for the coming season is estimated by Sec-retary of Agriculture Wickard at 1.236,000,000 bushels, with consumption and exports recently averaging 755,000,000 bushels. A department expert who should know told me the other day that tobacce experts had dropped to their lowest level since before the Civil War.

> But Prices Are At Peak These facts and figures make Joe Farmer's future look about as

on farm products sold to continental Europe and another 2,000.

O00 depended on farm products sold to the United Kingdom.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, the value of farm products exported in the six months ending in Fabruary of this year amounted to only \$155,000,000 compared with \$489,000,000 in the compar

vote as some agriculture department officials predict it will give the department control of wheat marketing quotas for the first In the second place, prices actual-

ly received by farmers recently reached the highest level since the war started. The reasons were fourfold: (1) Proposed government price supporting measures to stimulate production of hogs, dairy and poultry products; (2) trade ex-pectations that government loan rates will be increased on cotton corn, wheat, tobacco and rice; (3) prospective lend-lease purchases of farm products (estimated around half a billion dollars); (4) increased consumer buying power.

(Next: How the farm situation is being improved by national defense.)

Montreal will observe the 300th anniversary of its founding on May

One out of every four persons

## Will Hear 70th **District Attorney**

STANTON, May 9 (Spi)—Martelle McDonald, 70th district attorney, will deliver the commencement ad-dress for the Stanton high school graduation exercise Tuesday night. The program will open with the processional, played by Mrs. Earl Powell, and the invocation, by the Rev. A. A. Kendall. Monnette Cox,

Payments as Low As Ben Carpenter and H. C. Burnam will give an instrumental number. Vera Blackford, salutatorian and Helen Renfro, valedictorian, will speak, after which the main ad-dress wil be heard.

Superintendent O. C. Southall will present awards and diplomas, the audience wil sing the Star Spangled Banner, and the Rev. Paul R. Jakes will offer the benediction.

Helen Renfro is the third mem ber of her family to be valedictorian on a Stanton senior class. Her average for the year just clos ing is 97.37. Vera Blackford's average for the year was 96.48. Hugh White led the boys of the class with an average of 91.4. Bobby Don Deavenport won first

honors for scholarship in the sev-enth grade, with Billie Anderson second. Bobby was also selected outstanding school citizen of the elementary grades, and Betty Ruth Gibson was elected outstanding girl school citizen of the elementary

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outstanding high school girl citizen and Hugh White held the same honor for boys. Beryl Dean Clifton won the Bryan trophy for the sec-ond successive year. This goes to the football player most valuable to team and school.

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