ested enough to participate in

the first of two evening sessions

designed as a tourist trade

school and merchants institute, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. in

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, executive

ecretary of the El Paso chamber

of commerce, will be instructor at the school, which features a lec-

is, of course, entitled "How to

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-merce manager, said that this lecture was the one which would

be of particular benefit to mer-

chants. Stress was being placed

upon attendance by businessmen.
Concluding lecture will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. when Bloodworth will direct his ideas prin-

cipally toward those who often

visiting public-service station op-

erators, attendants, waitresses, cafe operators, hotel employes,

There are no fees attached to

the school since it is being offered

Indications that perhaps Midiand was a step nearer designs

The publication carried a chart which shower Midland in the same

Monday it was announced in Sa

Brant would forward to Washing-

A number of proposed sites for

as a service of the chamber of

Midland Due

Army Field

the Crawford ballroom.

Build Big Spring."

peace officers, etc.

Germans Say All Ship Strike On Zamzam Safe Appears Due AFL Votes To Send Men Through Cito

U.S. Offers **Ireland Ships** And Foods

WASHINGTON, May 20 (P)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States had offered to sell or charter two ships to Ireland and to supply \$500,000 worth of food for the Irish civilian popu-

Mr. Roosevelt said the yessels could be placed under the Irish flag and that they probably would carry much more than \$500,000 in food, indicating that Ireland in-

Nothing has been done, he said, about supplying military equipment to the Irish.

The Eire government for several weeks has been seeking maritime commission approval for the purchase of two ships in this country for transporting supplies to Ire

Robert Brennan, the Irish minister, said it was planned to purchase about a dozen ships in all if the maritime commission indicated

Frank Afken, Irish defense minister, has been in the United States

Nazi Navy Sinks Passenger Liner

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)-The 8,229-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzam has been sunk by the German navypresumably by a surface raider—and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, are safe in German-occupied territory, authorized Germans reported today.

(The sinking, seemingly, occurred many days ago-the Germans did not say when-for the trip from the South At

ulations."

lantic lane she was following to the nearest German-held territory is a long one of itself.

(The Zamzam left Recife, Brazil, for Capetown, Union of South Africa, on April 9, expecting a 14day crossing. Her departure from New York was on March 20.)

(France, it appeared, was the likeliest territory for the landing of passengers and crew. Presum-ably they were taken there by the victorious raider or auxiliary.)

Authorized sources said simply that those from the Egyptian motorship were "safe and well cared for in German-occupied ter-

"The vessel was destroyed with the most exacting regard for all

international agreements," a spokesman said. "The ship carried contraband infor several weeks in connection with his government's efforts to purchase both food and defense supplies.

The supplies of the enemy. German naval units observed every regulation in meeting the situation.

"It might be called a perfect of the enemy of the enemy. The enemy of th

example of the war on sea com merce carried out according to reg-

Germans quoted the American and British press in which the sinking of the ship was called an instance of nazi barbarism or the beginning of unrestricted sea war

fare.
"The facts show that it was anything but the kind, indeed it was an instance of the most human and legal destruction of a vesse which was bringing most valuable supplies to the enemy," a spokes man said.

The Germans did not say where in occupied territory the crew and passengers were taken. Nor could they say where the sinking occur

To a question whether the Zamzam was destroyed by U-boat, the spokesman said "It's hardly to be assumed that a submarine could take hundreds of survivors aboard."

Showdown In

AFL Votes To Send Picket Lines

By The Associated Press

A showdown appeared imminent Business Men today in the West Coast shippard strike, while another walkout held Urged To Take up work on six submarine net tenders being built at Lorain, Ohio. John Frey, president of the AFL Part In School

metal trades department, indicated that two of the 11 struck shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area might be reopened today, and the other nine tomorrow. Both CIO and AFL machinists walked out of the yards in what AFL officials declared was an unauthor-ized strike. The strikers sought a wage boost from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, and continuation of double pay for overtime.

The Bay Cities Metal Trade Council has voted to send, if necessary, its 15,000 affiliated workers through the "illegitimate picket lines" of the 1,700 striking machinists. Half a billion dollars worth of ship construction is be-

ing held up.

The Ohlo shipyard walkout oc curred at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding company, which has a \$7,000,000 order for navy minesweepers as well as for six net tenders.

The Lorain strikers were report ed to have asked an increase of 12 current wage scale.

Another strike which developed yesterday involved 900 CIO mem-bers at the Apollo Steel company at Apollo, Pa. The strike, which halted work on \$100,000 worth of national defense orders, was occaoned by the strikers' demands for a 10 cent hourly increase in the minimum hourly scale of 53 cents, and restoration of a 6 per cent wage reduction ordered in 1938.

VFW Memorial Event Planned

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the local Ray Fuller post Tuesday were mapping plans for a Memo-rial Day service at the city ceme-

Program details were in the formative stage, but one phase is certain to be the decoration of lished in Washington.

The publication carried a charter of the same of the same

veterans' graves.

Already the post has on hand a gross of flags which it will place bracket as Ellington Field, locat-over the graves of ex-service men, ed near Houston. and it appeared that practically all the flags would be required to go Antonio that Brig. Gen. Gerald C.

Plans, however, revealed the ton early this week his recom-need of a general clean-up of fam-mendations for establishment of ad of lly lots at the cemetery, and more Shell and others would be followed particularly those of veterans. the Gulf training center. Those who have veterans buried follows Humble and Gulf postings in the local cemetery were asked new army flying fields have been in this area and executives of this to clear the lots before Memorial surveyed by a board of army of-company indicated they would ob-serve the 10 cent rise. To clear the lots before Memorial surveyed by a board of army of-ficers under direction of Gen. others to join in the removal of vanced flying schools.

weeds at the cemetery.

In another activity, the VFW additional civilian elementary fly-

will observe Poppy Day here Sat-urday. Several young women will assist in the sale of the famous Buddy poppies made by disabled fields by the war department is

Churchill Says Situation In Hand

Attack Isle Of Crete

Nazi Parachute Troops

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — A German air-borne army which includes 1,500 troops disguised in Anzac battle-dress How many businessmen are will has invaded Crete by troop-plane, glider and parachute, Prime Minister Churchill announced today, and British iming to give an hour's time to learn some new ideas on "How to Build Big Spring?" perial and Greek troops are engaging them in a stern battle. chamber of commerce today ex-pressed the hope that there would be a large number inter-

So far the defense force has the situation "in hand," the prime minister told the house of commons; the Germans have failed in an attempt to capture a British airdrome and the British and Greeks have recaptured a military hospital which for a time had been in the hands of the 'chutists.

A fairly strong attacking group on the Canea-Malemi road has not yet "been mopped up", Churchill went on, Germans would clear the Mediter-

accounted for." The Germans flew approximately 100 miles from the Greek main-land in great strength to invade ture on the one-hour program. It the big island of Crete, last Greek territory to be held by the Anglo-Greek allies, and one which Churchill had declared will be de-

fended to the death. It is held by New Zealand, British and Greek troops under the command of the New Zealander, Major General B. C. Freyburg.

The Germans preceded the invasion with intense aerial bombardment of Suda bay, the Crete naval base, and various airdromes on the island. Then, early this morning, the

1,500 German troops in New Zea-land battle dress landed by glider, parachute and troop plane on the Canea-Malemi area at the western end of the island, Churchill said. They failed, however, in their attempt to take Malemi airdrome, the prime minister went on, and by forenoon the British considered they had the situation in hand.

Fighting, however, continued. The British evaluated the sudden invasion not only as an axis attempt to gain a stepping atone for passage to the Near East mainland, but also as a possible dress-rehearsal for an air-borne invasion of the British Isles.

Successful invasion of Crete unit. Other organizations here, in-might be followed by a similar at-

ranean sea-lane to Syria and combut other parties have been plete the encirclement of Turkey already hemmed in on the west by axis-occupied islands in the Aegean.

The attack was not entirely unexpected. Night after night, the RAF had been bombing concentrations of German planes on south ern Greek airdromes, and the Germans, in turn, had been stepping up their attacks on Crete.

Legion Picks Delegate List Delegates to the district conver

tion were selected by members of the American Legion at a meeting of the local post Monday evening. Those named were R. R. Mc Ewen, immediate past comander of the post; O. R. Rodden; Dale Thompson, post adjutant; and Bruce Frazier, post commander. The convention is slated for May 31 in Lubbock and the local post was contemplating an active par

At the same time, Legionnaires reiterated their stand in pushing for a home defense unit for Big Spring.

Frazier said Tuesday that he had been assured by the district com-mander that aid would be given the post's application for a defense tack on British Cyprus, which lies have gone on record in support of off the Syrian coast. Thus the movement.

LaGuardia To **Head Civilian Defense Unit**

WASHINGTON, May 20 GP.— President Roosevelt established by executive order today an office of civilian defense to be headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuerdia of New

The president separated the new civilian defense agency into two general divisions. One will be a board of civilian protection with LaGuardia as chairman and on it also will be representatives of the war, navy and justice departments, the Federal Security Administra-tion, the Council of State Govern-ments, American Municipal Association, and United States Council of Mayors. It will advise and assist in formulating civilian defense measures and attempt to provide "adequate protection of life and property" in the event of emerg-

The second division will be made up of a "volunteer participation committee" which the president committee" which the president said would have not more than 20 members representative of various regions and interests of the nation.

LaGuardia, Mr. Rocsevelt said, will draw no pay in the defense post and will retain his position as mayor of New York City.

mayor of New York City.

He will arrive in Washington tomorrow, however, to take charge of
setting up the agency designed to
give every American citizen an opportunity to help on the defense

500 Leave Homes In Flood Area

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 20
(P)—Evacuations in the PivaderaSocorro flood sector of the Rio
Grande mounted past 500 today as
flood-weakened levees were threatened over a 20-mile stretch.
Crumbling dikes at Polyadera

early yesterday sent 186 persons out of inundated areas, while more than 300 additional residents were evacuated today by the state guard below Secorro in the San Antonio

Ten-Cent Crude Price Raise **Expected To Become General**

ben Williams, has succeeded in con-

tinuing and promoting that policy."

Introduced as the leader in the

front line, D. C. Greer, state high-way engineer, in turn introduced

other department members in-cluding Mack Hodges, head of the

lace, assistant maintenance engi-

neer, and district engineers A. F.

Mrs. A. Williams and Miss

Mrs. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams, mother and sis-ter of the commissioner and who were also guests at the eccasion, were recognized by R. W. Whip-key, chamber of commerce presi-dent, who presided. Bobbitt also lauded Mrs. Williams as mother of the high official.

Dave Duncan, chairman of the

highway committee, issued a wel-come to visitors and expressed the hope "that you will go away from here to speak a good word for this young man who has come a long

Commissioner Promises Help In Road Problem Reuben Williams, junior member bitt added that "the governor,

banquet.

of the state highway commission, through the appointment of Reutold 265 West Texans gathered at a banquet here in his honor Monday evening, that his desire was to with West Texas road prob-

Responding to tributes paid him by R. L. Bobbitt, senior mem-Judge Walton Morrison, who introduced him, Williams said "I want you to know that I am one who knows West Texas problems, is sympathetic with them and who is interested in helping you."

Expressing deep appreciation for attendance from such a wide area, the new commissioner alluded to his boyhood days here and said that it was the spirit of "being just another Howard county boy" that half of Brady Gentry, chairman, he wanted West Texans to let him that he was unable to attend the

help with their problems.

Bobbitt, in an impromptu talk, said that highways, like army camps and other defense units, should be sought only when they could be of maximum benefit to the state as well as to the locality

Recounting that it has always been a commission policy to main-tain honest, efficient employes and to deal fairly and squarely, Bob

Storm Sweeps South Plains

LUBBOCK, May 20 UP-Dashing rain, accompanied by lightning and hall, battered Lubbock and the South Plains today, flooding streets, filling basements of busi-ness houses and causing heavy damage to merchandise, gardens

Reports before noon indicated the fall was confined mostly to central Lubbook county with this city bearing the brunt of the "flash" storm. Most of streets in all parts of

the city were filled to the curbs within a few minutes after the downpour started. Stalled autonobiles were common.

In east and northern portions of

the city, water overflowed into husiness houses. Fire department received numerous calls to pump

Lucyle Richards Trial Postponed

HOUSTON, May 20 (P)—The trial of Lucyle Richards, pretty rodeo star accused of murder in the shooting of Frank Y. Dew, widelyanown South Texas cattlemen, was continued today because of the absence of important witnesses for the defense.

The case was carried over to a later term of court, which probably means it will upt be called for trial again until the fall.

For the last two years, the date of Thanksgiving has been advanced by presidential proclamation a week ahead of the traditional last Thursday in November. Numerous states, nevertheless, adhered to the last Thursday holiday.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the decision to go back to the old date and joined with members of his press conference in a chuckle.

Gasoline Due To Rise Cent

Cosden Petroleum Corp., a heavy purchaser in this area, was expec ed to follow Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., and Skelly Oil Co., in a 10-cent-a-barrel rise in crude

liams' record as a young attor-ney and as casualty commission-er before being appointed to the highway commission and declar-Although R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden was out of the city and could not be reached immediately, ected that the le fidence in "the ability of Reuber Williams as an executive" which on local purchases. Usually Cosden led him to make the appointment. Messages of regrets that they could not attend the affair were read from Sen. Marshall Formby,

Leaders in the petroleum indus-try pointed out that price in-creases had been expected for some time because of labor and Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, from Charles Cotten and William Holden of Fort Worth, from Max Bentley of Abilene. Both Williams and material costs. bbitt expressed regrets on be-

At the same time it was pointed out that thus far this had been s record-breaking year for consum tion of petroleum products.

Demand had been increased

fense program and increased pri vate and commercial motoring First upward price trend occurr in April after a static three-year condition. The hike was five cent on the barrel.

Gasoline prices over the nation

mer at Pecos, George Garrett at Gasoline prices over the nation Lubbook and S. J. Treadway at have strengthened and generally range one cent higher than 60 days ago. Big Spring experienced in-creases of from half to a cent. Another rise, possibly one cent, was being contemplated, according to reports and was held off only due to lack of unanimity among sta-

Army Plans Two Recreation Camps

WASHINGTON, May 20 UP-Two recreational areas — one at Port Arthur, the other at Galves-

Representatives — were present from more than 30 West Texas A 500-man unit will be established at Port Arthur and a 1,000-man for a quick swing through West Texas to get an "on the ground" picture of some road problems.

FDR Moves Thanksgiving

Again -- Back To Old Date

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) - President Roosevelt

declared today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and the next day Thanksgiving would be on the

customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last

Thursday by presidential proclamation.

For the last two years, the date of Thanksgiving has been

House Passes Bill To Require Resignation Of Public Officials Seeking Election To New Posts

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-The house | sion of representatives today sent the resigning. senate a bill to prevent a person holding an office with a term of more than two years to run for another office without first resigning his old job.

regulation apply to all officials whose salaries exceed \$1,500 a year-but not until after the present election for U. S. senator -was voted down.

The bill passed last night by a rote of 103 to 17. Opposing the measure, Rep. L.

W. Harris of Whitney asserted it filing of complete reports listing is poor legislative policy to pass a law "just because you didn't like a railroad commissioner who was \$100,000 for the first offense and

"A few days ago," he added,
"we invited the governor to resign and run for senator. Well,
he's running, but I don't know
about the resigning.

"This evil as you call it is merely an exercise of a privilege by a finally by the house.

Texas citizen. I think you're making a mistake."

This evil as you call it is merelead of a bin by
Boone of Fort Wor
inally by the house.

"The juvenile delin
be treated as a ward

Authored by Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty, the bill would not apply to state senators or judges, and it would not affect persons running for re-election or for an office with a term beginning after the term of their old office expires.

Daniel said it was designed to prevent a recurrence of the situation in 1940 when two members of the railroad commission and one member of the highway commission to personal controller or risk being subjected to a 10 per cent penalty.

The house also passed and sent to the senate a bill limiting expenses of corporations in influencing a municipal election. The present law was held invalid by the attorney general because of conflicting penalties and a corrective measure was submitted by the governor as emergency legis

As finally approved by the house the bill would limit expenditures in a town of 3,000 population or less to \$750 and in larger cities to \$25 for each 100 population. Provision was made to require

all contributions and expenditures Penalty for violating the proposed double the amounts for the second

Proceedings against juvenile linquents would be changed from criminal to civil and would be held behind closed doors under terms of a bill by Rep. Lester Boone of Fort Worth approved

"The juvenile delinquent would

The house gave permission to have the control of th

Collins Drops Out As O'Daniel Upsets Senate Race Reactions In Nothing New On Convoys,

Capitol Begin

By The Associated Press First repercussion of Governo W. Lee O'Daniel's announcement he would run for the U. S. senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard came today with Mineral Wells from the race, Collins, who has been considered

a close friend of the governor since O'Daniel first went into politics, said "I will have to take it and like it." "Until he (Governor O'Daniel) announced last night I had it

"But with him in there I'd be an also ran and so I've just got Other major candidates, for the nost part, held their peace regard-

ing O'Daniel.
At Houston, Rep. Martin Dies who started out his campaign with an announcement that his appea personalities, had no comment. Likewise, Gerald Mann, also a Houston for a series of appear-ances in that thickly-populated ares, said he had nothing to say regarding the governor's announce

Lyndon Johnson was under treat-ment at a Temple hospital, and no statement was forthcoming from his headquarters at Austin.

to the announcement of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for the U. S. senate echoed promptly in the state senate and house of representatives In a floor speech, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson charged that if

AUSTIN, May 20 (P)-Reaction

O'Daniel were elected the president would have to deal with another Wheeler, Nye or Lindbergh.

In the house, Rep. Clayton Bray of Longview offered 8 resolutions endorsing other announced candidates.

endorsing other announced candi-dates.

Referring to a resolution adopted by the house and endorsing the governor for the senate, Bray said he wanted all candidates to receive similar treatment from the house.

Before action could be had, the time for considering resolutions ex-pired, and a motion to extend the resolution period failed, 8 to 10.

President Tells Press WASHINGTON, May 20 (49) - | no expert opinion. I was just President Roosevelt said today he had no news on the issue of convoying supplies to Great Britain

and further declared there was nothing to reports that he would submit a special message to con-Mr. Roosevelt touched only light-

ly at his press conference on the argument whether American warships should escort the supplies but did question whether Senator Barkley (D-Ky) had asserted that war materials were reaching Britain satisfactorily.

Told of this, Barkley said he had

not known that reporters would quote him when he said that American war equipment seemed to be reaching Britain satisfac-

"Of course," he said, "I have

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy in southwest portion, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in the north and east portions today, to-night and Wednesday; cooler in

EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy local thundershowers tonight and Wednesday; cooler in northwest portion tonight and in west and north portions Wednesday. Fresh southeast and south winds on the coast becoming variable Wednes-day, occasionally strong this after-noon and early tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST for West Texas, period 6:30 p. m. to-day to 6:30 p. m. Saturday: Temperature average below normal with rising trend; precipitation moder ate in Panhandle and western tip

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. today, 86.4. Lowest temp. today, 67.3. Sunset today, 7:40 p. m. Sunrise Wednesday, 5:44 a.

ing my statements on figures by Admiral Land (Chairman Emery S. Land of the maritime comm sion) that only four per cent of

Mr . Roosevelt was inform that Representative Fish (R-NY), who represents his home congres-sional district, had said he was about to proclaim a state of full national emergency. The president dismissed this by asking who told

The Kentucky Senator said that The Kentucky Senator said that the government would keep a close watch on the progress of Franco-German "collaboration," and add-ed that "of course it would be nec-essary for us to take some action if Germany sought to establish herself on Martinque or other French possessions in this hemi-sphare."

He said that although the orig-inal armistice terms between France and Germany had prevent-ed nazi control of the western hemisphere possessions, this ar-rangement might be supersaded by the new "collaboration" agree-

As long as there is no change in the status of the possessic Barkley observed, then the would appear to be no need for United States to seize them.

Army Leases Land For Maneuvers

JASPER, May 20 (47)—An estimated 5,000,000 acres of land will be leased in East Texas counties

Col. R. R. Louden, president of it. Eighth Corps area rents as claims board.

The task of obtaining leases an agreements for use of acreage Jasper, Newton, San Augustin Orange, Sabins, Sheiby, Panel Tyler, Harrison, Angelina, Hardin Jefferson and Nacogdories counters has been

Loboes Take Spudders To Camp, 6-4

LAMESA, May 20 (Spl)-La m's Loboes took the first of s three-game series from the Wichits Falls Spudders here in one of the

rails Spudders here in one of the fastest engagements of the current season with a 6 to 4 book.

Loboes' Trees struckout nine Spudders and scattered seven hits to keep in front all the way. Wichits Palls' Kanagy was walloped for

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uckel, 3b 4 on, a 4 1 1 9

Score by innings: Wichita Falls .. 010 020 001—4 7 2 Lamesa 001 300 02x—6 10 2

Errors, Jaco, Kanagy, Lang.
Trees runs batted in, Barrick, Lang
2. Scaling, Carmichael 2, Kanagy;
two-base hits, Lang, Hale, Carmichael; stolen bases, Barrick, Scaling,
Lang; left on bases, Wichita Falls
5, Lamesa 11; base on balls—off:
Kanagy 5, Trees 2; struck out by
Kanagy 7, Trees 9; wild pitches
Kanagy 3, Trees 1; balk, Kanagy;
umpires, Hatter and Roland; time
of game 1:45.

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S'West Bests East In Number Brooks Enter Big Spring Raps Of Nat'l Open Trial Entries

Contributes 126 Of 1.010 Listed

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP) The Southwest is getting ready to support its first National Open golf tournament in a big way and as a result Dallas, Houston and Tulsa have supplanted New York. Chicao and Philadelphia as the principal centers for the sectional qualifying rounds next Monday.

Dallas is the qualifying location for the section where the big tournament will be played - at Fort Worth's Colonial club, June 5, 6

and 7. This district contributed 126 entrants to the total of 1,010 who will try to qualify in 27 dif-ferent locations. Chicago, always a hot spot in golf and looking after a big territory, is second with 104 entries and Pittsburgh third with 80. Then come Tulsa with 69, Deall ahead of New York's metro-politan district which generally is first or second. New York's total this year is 65.

The total entry list for the 1941 open, announced yesterday by the United States Golf as-sociation, is 1,652. Of these 33 are exempt from the sectional quali-fying rounds because they were among the low 30 scorers and ties for 30th place last year. Eight former open champions who didn't rank high in the 1940 tourney also were granted ex-emption under a ruling made this year, and the home club pro, Bob Byrnes, also is exempt.

As a result there will be just 128 the 1.010 golfers to shoot at Monday. The field at Fort Worth will se limited to 170 starters, the same as it has been since 1936.

Inasmuch as the number of qualifiers for each district was determined on the basis of the quality as well as the number of ntrants, New York and Chicago entrants, New York and Chicago each will have 13 places to fill, only four fewer than Dallas' top total. Detroit and Houston each will qualify eight, Tulsa and Pittsburgh seven; Birmingham, Ala., with 48 entries, gets six and Cleveland, with 47 entries, will have five. The other districts each will qualify from one to four players. players.

groupings for play in each district will be announced Friday.

Layden's Homer **Tangles SW Race**

AUSTIN, May 20 (P)-The Southwest conference baseball race was

The hero role was assumed by winning run.

est 3 in conference competition. Each of the teams is scheduled to play another game today, Texas taking on Texas Christian at Aus tin and the Aggles going to Waco

to try their luck against Baylor.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 20, 1941

Cities' Tags Phillips', 10-4 To Grab Loop Lead

Cities' Service softballers, recently bloodied but lacking great deal of being down, moved to the head of the class in Big Spring's Major city league last night as they took a 10 to 4 decision over their ex top-place bunkmates, Phillips' Tiremen, at City Park.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Boston 2.

St. Louis 5, New York 1.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland &

Chicago 8, Washington 2,

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.

Chicago 14, Brooklyn 1.

(Only games scheduled).

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

Houston 0-4, San Antonio 5-1, Beaumont 2, Shreveport 7.

Cincinnati 7, Boston 3.

ostponed, wet grounds.

American League

National League

Texas League

STANDINGS

Team-

Cleveland

American Learn

Chicago17

Detroit16

New York16

Washington14 Philadelphia12

St. Louis10

Brooklyn 22 St. Louis20

New York16

Chicago12

Boston12

Pittsburgh10

Cincinnati11 Philadelphia 9

Houston21 Oklahoma City16

Shreveport16

Fort Worth17

Beaumont14

Dallas13

San Antonio18

TODAY'S GAMES

Tulsa at Dallas, doubleheader

Houston at San Antonio

(All night games).

National League

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreyeport.

Brooklyn at Chicago — Highe (3-2) vs. Les (2-4).

New York at Pittsburgh-Lohn

man (2-2) vs. Klinger (1-1). Boston at Cincinnati—Ericks

(0-4) vs. Thompson (0-3). Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hugh

American League St. Louis at New York—Auker

Chicago at Washington-Les

LOS ANGELES, May 20 UP-

es (2-3) vs. Shoun (0-2).

(2-4) vs. Ruffing (3-3).

er (5-2) vs. Hadley (1-1).

Detroit at Bosto

2) vs. Leonard (8-3).

(3-1) vs. Johnson (3-1).

Musto, Thompson

Draw In Scrap

Golf Coach Puts

SEATTLE (P)-Bill Jeffers

"I don't have the time, there's nothing I could do to them in their matches," he

Team On Own

Cleveland at Phladelphia

.618

Texas League

National League

American Business club's crew edged their proteges, the Sea Scouts in a nightcap tussle that remained in the nip-

and tuck classification to the STANDINGS final stanza

In tonight's rounds, NYA and Staggs Automen open the proceed-ings and the finale matches Phillips' and Montgomery Ward's crews. According to advance dope and past performance standings. Staggs hold a top-heavy advantage over the NYA lads and Phillips' smarting from the spanking receiv ed last night, are odds-on favorite over Ward. The Wardmen, al-though on the little end of the plank, have shown a bang-up brand of recuperating power and any show in which they have a role is a bit on the maybe-so side to the last stanza.

Cities' took the lead last night nd never relinquished it, despite a start in the fourth round and an other in the sixth that accounted for Phillips' quartet. L. D. Cunningham gave Horace Bostick and Frank Barton a pair of strolls that put in scoring spot. Harvey Mor-ris and R. H. Weaver dittoed the count in the final frame, bringing up Phillips' count.

Moris was nicked for seven hits by the Cities' sluggers, killing off a quintet of would-be hitters meanvhile. Cunningham allowed a slim three-hit mark by the Tiremen and kept up his hurling par with 11 strikeouts over the routs.

Garden City To Close School In **Program Tonight**

GARDEN CITY, May 20 (Spl)-Seventeen young men and west conference baseball race was tied up again today as a result of a 2 to 2 win scored by the Univer-like of Terras A and M

Unique among commencement exercises, the program will not include the traditional speaker. Pete Layden, Texas centerfielder, Rather it will consist of an allwho homered in the tenth inning to student affair, planned as a court trial of youth. The courtroom set Both teams have won 11 and ting will afford an opportunity for ing what the various departments of the school have been accom-

Sunday evening the baccalau-reate service was held in the school auditorium with the Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, pastor of the Meth-odist church, delivering the senior sermon. Invocation was by the Rev. Blair Morris, Baptist pastor, and benediction by J. W. Cox. Gracia Ross was at the piano for the processional and recessional. the processional and recessional.

Members of the graduating class are Beth Berryhill, Ray Jean Hightower, Bobbie Bogard, LaNell Cox, Isabel Cox, Margarete Bell Dozier, Lolita Reddell, Carol Assup, Earl Baker, Tommie Cook, Russell Hobbs, Harper Bedell, J. T. Woods, Dan Houston, David Hardy, Donald Cauble, and W. E.

MRS. SAULSBURY LAUDS HOYT'S FOR BRINGING RELIEF

Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles and Tony Musto of Chicago slammed and tugged at each other for 10 rounds last night. When the mill-Texas Resident For Twenty Years Relieved Of ing was over, neither was any closing was over, neither was any closer to a championship match with heavyweight Joe Louis.

Referse Abe Roth, who seldom calls them that way, ruled the match a draw. Many ringuiders, including this one, thought 2 year old Turkey had a shade the better of it because of his sharper hitting—when he could find Musto to hit. Constipation, Indigestion Pains In Shoulder And Neck By Using Hoyt's

Mrs. Flo Saulsbury of 601 Fos-ter Street, Pampa says: "I was troubled with constipation, indi-gestion, sour gassy belching after



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BATTERY LOW?

Protest After Two Losses

Claim Cubs Failed To Pare Club To 26 Player Limit

Square, but the senior circuit has one now that only President Ford Frick can untan-

The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost two games in a row at Chicago and yesterday slipped out of the per-centage lead although remaining half a contest ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals on won-lost reckon

However, the Dodgers compil-cated this otherwise common-place mixup by protesting both games on the grounds that the Cubs had 26 men on their equad, one over the limit that went into The player in question is outfield-

er Charley Gilbert, whom Brooklyn traded to the Cube in the Billy Herman deal. He was playing under option at Montreal and the dal provided that the international lesgue club turn him over to the Cubs

In the meantime he sprained an ankle and went to Philadelphia to get repairs. He never has been any closer to Chicago than he is right

w—roughly 800 miles.

President Frick says it may be a week before he can make a rul-ing. During the interim the pro-test not only will reflect on the first-place struggle between Dodgers and Cardinals, but also

Even if Brooklyn wins the protest it won't erase the humiliation of yesterday's 14-1 walloping. The Cubs climbed on chubby Hugh Casey, who had won five games without a defeat, and kayoed him with nine runs in the second inn-

Cleveland's American league leaders also were bumped off again by the Philadelphia Ath-letics, 5-4. Although Al Milnar, ered with one on.

Dennis Galehouse, who had pitchd a one-hit shutout his last time out held the New York Yankees to four safeties as the St. Louis Browns forged a 5-1 victory with the help of a couple of Yankee

fielding miscues.
Young John Gorsica pitched four-hit ball for the Detroit Tigers to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, missing a shutout in the seventh when Ted Williams homered with one on. It was De-troit's fifth straight win and kept the American league champs right on the heels of the secondplace Chicago White Sox, who whipped the Washington Sena-tors, 8-2. Fat Ed Smith gave Washington I hits, one more than the Sox obtained, but Chicago took advantage of seven walks Vernon Kennedy's debut in the

capital.

The day's best pitching duel was in the National league where Pitts burgh ended the New York Giants' four-game winning streak, 2-1. Max Bartkowski, of 2 Butcher of the Pirates allowed only four hits while old Carl Hubbell gave up six.

The Cincinnati Reds ripped off 14 hits to beat the Boston Braves, 7-3, behind Johnny Vander Meer.

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BIG SPRING 5, LUBBOCK 2. Amarillo 6, Pampa 2. Borger 9, Clovis 4. LAMESA 6, Wichita Falls 4.

TANDINGS Team- W. BIG SPRING17 Clovis

TODAY'S GAMES Lubbock at BIG SPRING. Wichita Falls at LAMESA. Amarillo at Pampa. Clovis at Borger.

Coachless Team Calls Tutor Back

ack to the kids. That was the hunch of Lou Hull, Roosevelt high school baseball coach, when the 1941 diamond sea-

SEATTLE (A)-Give the game

son started.

So Hull decided to watch the games from the stands and let the kids run the game themselves. University Golf club professional, "I'll probably go nuts up there but has been coaching University of I'll try it and see how it works."

Washington golf teams for 20

years, but he's never seen his Roosevelt won the first one in exteams play on the road.

Roosevelt won the first one in extra innings. His team lost the Roosevelt won the first one in ex-tra innings. His team lost the next one. Team members con-ferred, and decided to ask Hull to take over the bench again. He did, and the team resumed win-ning ways.

Baseball Club Owners

Secome Peanut Vendors WENATCHEE, Wash. GP.—Run through the reorganisation wringer last winter, the Wenatches baseball club of the Western International league wound up with something like 700 new owners.

Demonstrating the democratic monstrating the democr point of the new moguls, m hem, including some of m's more wealthy individual out on opening night and uits to the crowd.

Lubbock, 5-2

Mohrlock Has By Associated Press First-place jams in the National league, are as common as traffic tie-ups in Times Topicht's Tilt Tonight's Tilt

Big Spring's Bombers ex tended their winning streak to seven games last night in Roberts Field and maintained their West Texas-New Mexico baseball lead as they colled over the visiting Lubbock Hubbers, 5 to 2. Tonight at 8:30 the three-game

secording to President Tink but lost the second 4-1. Riviere, it was a banner evening cerned.

the engagement in the first inning. Blaine Peterson and Hayden Greer took strolls, Peterson advanced to third and Greer took second as the Hubber catcher, Castino, muffed the pitch. Then, Eddie Stevens brought the score cross with a wobbly drive to the Hubbers' first baseman, Kauzla rick, and a single by Hank Poitras put Greer over for the tally.

Whelchel, Big Spring hurler, add ed the clincher when, with Art Shilling on base per walk, he blasted out a homer to make the count 4-0 for the hosts.

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Herald Special News Service
NEW YORK, May 20—Mid-west Final tally for Big Spring came

n the fifth when J. L. Haney sin led to be advanced to third by Peterson's walk plus fielder's noice by Greer and was put across

struck out five.

with his tosses, did not show his national open. usual steam at any time during the affray. The Hubbers took six hits off the Big Springer and the The fans are asking if and when count was evened with an equal number of strikeouts.

best one yet to appear in the home He blushes when he draws his pay.

Kauzlarich, 1b 4 0 2 9 Lorenz, ss 4 Engle, 3b 2 Castino. 0 4 Big Spring- AB Inney, If 4

Freer, 88 2 Poitras, 3b 3 Zmitrovich, cf 4 Shillings, 2b 3 Zigelman, c 2 Whelchel, p 3 Totals26 5 4 27 Score by innings: 7 happen to a finer gentleman.

ubbock000 000 101- 2 6 0 Big Spring ... 220 010 00x—5 4 1
Error, Poitras; runs batted in, the Giants if the Cubs can prove Poitras, Whelchel 2, Stevens 2, he's sound of wind and limb.... Castino; home run, Whelchel; stolen base, Poitras; sacrifices, Schle-Big Spring 5; bases on balls, off
Hyma 7, off Whelchel 4; struck out,
by Hyma 5, by Whelchel 6. reth, Stevens; double plays, Shill-

Plague Of Deer Hit Wash. State

WENATCHEE, Wash. (P) — There are so many deer in the scenic Lake Chelan country near here that they have to be trapped and hauled away.

Despite a heavier kill on bucks each fall by hunters, the deer con-tinue to multiply in the area and farmers complained of damage to

their crops.

So the state game department beited box traps with alfalfa and apples and transported the captured deer to other sections of the state where the animals were not so plentiful.

The program has been pro-The program has been pro nounced a success, with deer being shipped as far as 300 miles without loss or injury.

The Volga, 2,330 miles in length is the longest river in Europe.

The United States has more than 335 varieties of rats and mice.



Buffs Split With Santone

By The Associated Press In two featureless games, the only Texas league baseball contests played last night, the champion Houston Buffs split a twin bill with the San Antonio Missions at the Alamo City and the second-place Shreveport Sports had little trouble in winning a 7-2 victory over the visiting Beaumont Ex

Rain, which blotted out much of series goes into its second the league schedule this season, drowned out the Tulsa at Dallas

round. Andy Mohrlock is and the Oklahoma City at Fort slated to go on the mound for Big Spring.

Last night was Ladies' Night and bed the Buffs 5-0 in the first game, bed the Buffs 5-0 in the first game,

A Shreveport rally was fired off by Tony York's circuit clout in the sixth with a man on base. The Sports clicked off three more markers before they were retired. Zev Eaton, Beaumont pitcher, accounted for the Exporters' two runs by homering in the fifth with a man aboard.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ern papers report that a full-fledged campaign is on to oust every athletic head at the Univer-sity of Illinois, including Bob Zuppke....Tommy Harmon won't for the score as Stevens flew out to left field.

Big Spring held the edge over Lubbock by virtue of close and fast fielding. Lubbock Pitcher Bill Terry's book, has barred the fast fielding. Lubbock Pitcher Bill Terry's book, has barred the Hyma managed to keep his heaves press from the clubhouse after the in the groove fairly well but slip- game. But no one is fretting. If ped up when the slipping was the Sox keep going like they did worst. Hyma held the Big Spring-last week, the scribes will see all they want of them on the field... Bobby Jones will be the No. 1 gal-Whelchel, although not errance lervite again next month at the

> Poor old Bobo again;

Big Spring's fielding department It seems the Tigers' favorite son again took the spotlight, bearing out the contention that it is the Which may be why the gossipe say

Caught on the fly-Of the six leading hitters yester-day in the two big leagues, four were shortstops-Travis, Jurges, Cronin and Vaughan....And those who think the Reds are through: Jimmy Wilson....The North Caroina U. tennis team, which though it had a national collegiate record with 51 straight wins, must go back and sit down. Up bobs the coachless Spring Hill college team with 53 in a row. (No wonder Tulane, Louisiana State and other big Dixie teams have reported are wondering why the Cubs don't stitute will confer a degree of doc-tor of physical education on Con-nie Mack June 10 and it couldn't

U. of Arisona campus all agog over Billy Richey, 15-year-old freshmar light-heavy who won the state ame teur tournament with a string o Hyma 7, off Whelchel 4; struck out, by Hyma 5, by Whelchel 6; wild pitch, Lubbock 1; passed ball, Lubbock 1; umpires, Cartwright, Pettigrew, Schwindell; time of game, 1:55.

White's Hambletonian future book makes Bill Gallon the favorite at 2-1; His Excellency is the next at 7-1 and Florimel third at 8-1....
Allie Stola, the best looking fighter on last week's Garden card, who is being managed via remote. is being managed via remote con-trol by Hymie Caplin in Sing Sing, may wind up in the Al Weill stable.

One-minute interview—

Kingfish Levinsky: "I want another fight with Louis . . . All Louis does is fight bums....And ain't I a bum?"



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Guldahl Sets Up Enviable Open Record

FORT WORTH, May 20 (F)-Over the last five-year stretch bulgy, methodical Ralph Guldahl has put together a National Open championship scoring record that pales into insignificance the per-formances of any golfers before

Only the great Bob Jones and Gene Sarazen can boast of a better average finishing position neither can approach the

Texan's scores.
Since 1935 Guldahl has won the open twice (in successive years), has set a new winning to-tal, 281, and has finished no worse than eighth.
His all-time low of 281 was made

in 1937 when, despite the strain of those final holes under the know edge that he must better Sam Snead's 283 to win, Guldahl turned on a blistering pace on the last nine holes.

Here are his scores for those cears: 290-281-284-288-290. And here are his finishing positions: 8-1-1-

With one exception Jones never nine straight years. That time, in 1927, he was 11th. Here are Jones' finishing positions, including ties and disregarding results of play-offs, starting in 1922: 2-1-2-1-11-

Sarazen had one five year stretch, from 1925 through 1925, when his average finishing posttion was better than Guldahl's est. Gene finished this way in

those tournaments: 5-3-2-6-2. Guldahl will be one of the several standout stars originally from Texas who will seek this year's rown at Fort Worth, starting June

Week's Crude Output Hiked

TULSA, Okla., May 20 (P)-Kansas, daily crude oil produ in the United States rose 45.670 barrels to 3,794,405 for the week ended May 17, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Kansas production was up 21,-Kansas production was up 21, 250 to 218,200; California, 3,225 to 641,150; eastern fields, 1,510 to 110,830; Louislana, 4,340 to 314, 320; Michigan, 580 to 38,405; Oklahoma, 2,950 to 415,400; Rocky Mountain States, 2,540 to 103,160, and Texas, 5,850 to 1,403,300.

Illinois production declined 1,945 to 322,100, and East Texas was off

Found In Bananas MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20 (49)-"Look, a bird's nest!" exclaimed Grocery Clerk Aubrey Whitley, cuting bananas from a stalk. But, as he reached down to get the nest, a three-foot boa constric-

A fellow employe killed the snake Gridders Do A Bit Of Friendly Trading

tor crawled up his arm.

Boa Constrictor

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Senior football players at Wyoming and Colorado universities will have a distinction in common this fall. "full schedules" to Spring Hill for They will be competing under three years now....Lots of folks their third different coach. The Wyoming seniors will have the try to make a first-sacker out of same pilot the C. U. third-year Diszy Dean....Penn Military In-men had as sophomores—Bunny

> DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ROLL MILDER, TASTIER SMOKES IN LESS THAN IO SECONDS ?



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Exhibit Of Chinese Articles Is Feature Of Tea Held At Church

Methodist Women Entertain To Conclude Study Of Missions; Films Are Shown

A Chinese tea with an exhibit of articles from China was held Monday afternoon at the First Meth edist church in connection with films about China by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Member of other churches were invited as guests.

The tea preceded the program, in Chinese style, and the table was laid with flax-linen cloth made in China. The centerplace was a natural China. The centerplace was a natural china. The centerplace was a natural china.

China. The centerplece was a native bowl holding red popples. Red tapers in brass candlesticks were either side of the bowl.

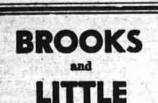
Articles displayed included "Missy chest" over 300 years old belonging to Mrs. G. W. Dabney, whose brother, Sgt. R. B. Chesney, got it for her in China. The chest of teakwood was inlaid with pearl, lacquer cups, trays and saucers, linens, chests and pictures.

Other members of the society contributed articles from China for orated with flowers.

Among those present were Mrs. J. Mrs. W. A. Gound, Mrs. E. T. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. T. Borum, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. M. T. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. M. Ashworth, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. M. Ashworth, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, J. B. Pickle, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs Logan Baker.

Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Hattle Crossett, Mrs. Essle Graves, Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. L. F. Davis, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Lyle Post, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. A. My ers, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. C. A Murdock, Mrs R. J. Michael, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs.



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Mrs. J. F. Minter talked on China and Mrs. J. B. Pickle had the devotional. Films of modern China as it is surviving the war, were shown.

Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. J.

Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. R. L. Hudson, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. O. R. Rodden, Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. O. R. Rodden, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. R. C. St. W. Sikes, Mrs. C. C. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. C. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. R. C. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. R. C. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. R. C. Sike

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Musical Program Is Given For Service

Guild At Church A musical program was given for the First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild when members met at the church Monday night Roberta Gay and Mrs. J. H. Parrott played plano duets and Mrs. King Sides played a piano selection.

Marvin Louise Davis reported on A tea was held following the

meeting and the table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of roses. Nellie Puckett presided at Billy and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovethe punch bowl. Spring flowers lace will leave next Sunday for decorated the rooms.

Others present were Mildred Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Reed, Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Sadie Puckett, Ruth and Frances Gilliam, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Clemmie Lee Crane, Mrs. Leon Webb.

Mrs. E. M. Conrad Honors Two With

Luncheon Monday Mrs. E. M. Conrad entertained with a luncheon at the Settles hotel Monday noon honoring her sister, Mrs. Will Reynolds of Fort Worth

and her niece.

Guesta included Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Cecil Was-son, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

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To Conduct Music Class

Dr. Stanley Chapple will arrive here Wednesday to conduct musicianship classes for pupils and teachers who are registered with the state equeasion department in

applied music.

Schedule for classes, which will be held in the basement of the high school, are as follows:

11 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock—Pri-2 o'clock to 4 o'clock—teacher

4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock-Inter mediate and Junior divisions. Dr. Chapple, who is co-editor of the musicianship study book, is known as one of the most su ful lecturers on musical subjects A native of England, he was principal at the London Academy of Music, he conducted summer se ries in Boston, and is a member of the staff at the Berkshire

Music Center, where his lectures on symphonic analysis were an outstanding success with a large audience of conductors and other All Bonned plane teachers are participating and the public school music department is also cooperating. All parents of pupils are invited to attend. There will be approximately 50 persons take part. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser is secre-

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

tary of the district.

Sylvia Sue Billings of Oklahor City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, here for a week or ten days. Mrs. Black of Oklahoma City accompanied her.
G. L. Brown had as guests Sunday his niece, Mrs. George Boles of Lubbook, and his two daughters Mrs. Lottle Hilton and Mrs. Chattie Farris.

Mrs. W. N. Taylor had as a gues until Monday her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell and Monty, Jr., of Odessa. The guests returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and

her recent trip to Abilene to the Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson will drive to Mason tomorrow to meet Mrs. C. M. Phelan and bring her here for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and

Corus Christi where they will visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francis Springman spent the weekend in They attended the Sacred Heart Catholio cathedral while there Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney

have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rid-gell McKinney, Mrs. Gene Redell and daughter, Shirley Anne, all of Mary Mathis at the Garner Gymna-McKinney, and Mrs. A. R. Quat-tlebaun of Greenville. The guests are enroute to California. Mrs. Quattlebaun is to visit her husband at Fort Warren.

Birt Field Given Dinner Party On 70th Birthday

Birt Field was honored on his 70th birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner party at his home. Mrs. Reuben Schuessler of Otischalk, Mrs. Fred Field of Crane and Mrs. Sam Field of Big Spring were hostesses.

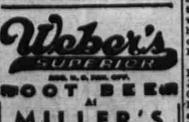
Attending were Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chatham of Lamess, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, Menson Chatman and son of Lamesa, Reuben Schuessler and son of Otischalk, Tom Williams of Lamesa. Others were Mabel Field, Odessa, Fred Field and children of Crane and Sam Field. Field was born and reared in

Kansas and married Miss Bettie Williams on November 6, 1904. He came to Howard county in 1908.

Song And Prayer Service Held By East 4th Baptists

Mrs. J. O. Hardin gave the devo-tional for the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when members met Monday at the

A song and prayer service was held and others present were Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Leo Havrin, Mrs. S. L. Turpin, Mrs. H. D. Burnett, Mrs. Doug Thompson, Mrs. Minor Berry, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. Lee Nuckles.



PIG STAND

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

T. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:20 o'clock at the Feetory.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:20 o'clock at the Elles Hall for a social.

REBEKAR LODGE 254 will meet at 7:20 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

SENIOR PLAY will be held at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Delta Kappa Chapter, will meet at 9:46 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

TREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 8:15 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, FRIBAY

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

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

LADIES GOLF ASSN will entertain the Three League golf tournament here at 10 o'clock at the Country club, Games will be played at the municipal course.



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Cotton's History Is One Of Social And Economic Importance

Cotton has been in history a stick of economic and social dynahas changed his life.

The first steam-driven n to be invented was contrived for the purpose of spinning cotton. The first epoch-making invention in the United States was the cotton gin. The adaptation of cotton processing to the factory sys-tem ushered in the industrial revo-

For three-quarters of a century and more, England's commercial supremacy among the nations of the world was drawn largely from otton. The first efforts of the United States toward industrial insependence from the mother country were centered upon cotton manufacture. Since that time the industrial beginnings in most other countries have followed the same course. Cotton more than silk is responsible for the world econ power of Japan.

For more than a century cotton together with its products, more consistently than any other single commodity has been the most valuable article of human consumption and the most important item in international trade. Wherever soil and climate have permitted, growth has been fostered both by individuals and by governmen just as its manufacture has been one of the major objectives of all industrially minded countries.

Parties Honor Knott Women This Week

KNOTT, May 20 (Spl)-Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Elbert Roman, Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, and esses for a farewell party for Miss sium. Miss Mathis has accepted a position as English instructor at the Sterling City high school for the next year.

Games were played by both youngsters and their parents and the final game was a blindfolded batting contest in which Miss Mathis was announced as winner and was awarded a box of gifts as prize. Punch and cookles were served to about fifty people.

As a closing of school event Mrs. N. Y. Burnett entertained her pupils with a picnic at the city park. Games and contests with other county school pupils that were being entertained at the park was the diversion of the day. Fortymade the trip.

Miss Martha Mathis of Lubbock arrived here to spend the weekend with her sister, Mary Mathis.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. J. W Phillips attended the Good Neigh-bor Luncheon at the Moore school,

Mrs. Thomas McAdams entertain-Mrs. Thomas McAdams entertained in her home recently with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Clyde Wood. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Roy Philips, Mrs. Elverett, Mrs. Hilburn and the hostess and Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. T. Smith and children, Tonky and Ada Enols, left Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Brown

The Hiway H. D. club voted to send a delegate to the Farmers' Short Course at A. and M. college to be held on July 13, 14 and 18 when members met recently in the home of Mrs. J. F. Marler. A talk

on defense was given by Lora Farnsworth, agent.

Those present were Mrs. Monta Familin, Mary Ellen Marier and Cuanita Hamilin, guesta, and Mrs.



Sweet young graduate looks shadow organdie trimmed with lace. Yards and yards of organdie give a romantic draps to this second gandle give this gown.

First Baptists Have Bible Study In Circle Meetings

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met n circles Monday afternoon for

Bible study.

East Central

Mrs. H. W. McCanless entertained the East Central oirels in her home and Mrs. J. C. Douglass had the Bible study. Mrs. J. P. Dodge read the devotional. Re Others present were Mrs. F. Sholte, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs.

Walter Douglass, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Furr, Mrs. Dan-Mary Willis and Lucille Beagan Meeting together, the Mary Willis circle and the Lucille Reagan circle members met in the h of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. C. S

Holmes had the devotional and

discussed the Bible lesson. Others present were Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. Theo Christine Coffee

Mrs. Tom Roberts entertained the Christine Coffee circle in her home and Mrs. W. J. Alexander and the Bible study. Mrs. Rob erts gave the prayer. Mrs. L. I. Stewart was also present.

Of St. Mary's Church

A paper from the church maga-zine, "Forth," was read by Mrs. D P. Watt for St. Mary's unit when members met Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.
'Mrs. Seth Parsons had the devo

tional. Others present were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles Ko-berg, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Robert Snell.

NOSE PICKING May be a Sign of

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Better

Moore Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. J. D. Bynum

. Rowland and Mrs. D. C. Tu D. Bynum, the former Eva May

Following the presentation gifts refreshment plates were served to Willie May Burchett, Robbie Jackson, Mrs. Frank Frysr, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. Peeler Davidson, Mrs. W. P. Pettey, Mrs. Clyde Turney, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. Raymond James, Mrs. Truenthum, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Ruby Pettey, Helena May, Sheran Jane, Cardella Bell Daniels, Mary Jack Drake, Bobbie Nell Burchett, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Twila Lomaz, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. B. F. Ann and Nancy Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children, Rosalyn, Bobby Earl, Patsy, Ima Dell and D. W. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland returned Sunday from East Texas where they have been visiting for the past few days.

J. R. Goodman of Fort Bliss

here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fikes of Ballington, Mr. and ger spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Gertrude Hull spent last week with her cousin, Elise Marie Rain-ey, of Coahoma. Patsy Phillips of Knott is spending a few days with her grand-mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Play night will begin Friday night in the school gym in the form of a community party.

Mrs. English Gives Lesson Study For Wesley Memorial

The third chapter of the study book, "Dangerous Opportunities" to corrupt the officials."—The late was given by Mrs. J. A. English for the Wesley Memorial Methodist William E. Borah's Views delivered in the U. S. Senate in the course Woman's Society of Christian Servor of one of the great historic debates, ohurch Monday. Mrs. J. B. King had the devo-

tional. The group attended the Chinese tea at the First Methodist thurch following the program.

The next meeting is to be a social Parliamentary Law n Coahoma in the home of Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whittingto Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. C. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. M. Ashworth.

Good Neighbor Party Held At Church By MOORE, May 20 (8pl)-Mrs. M. Presbyterian Women

A Brazilian Good Neighbor par- low and green ribbons were pin shower recently honoring Mrs. J. ty was held by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday at the church with the birthday objective theme, "Pioneer Evangelistic Work

of in Brazil."

the country of Brazil.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham greeted guests and registered them. Yel-

Liquor Question **Quotations** Given By Local WCTU

hospital increased 300 per cent the first year of repeal."

"When America's keenest minds Walker, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and are using the newspapers, maganines, movies and radio to entice youth to drink whiskey, smoke nors cigarets and make heroes of oriminals, these youths should hear the other side of this argument from someone."-Roger W. Bab-

could, destroy the churches: the churches could if they would, de-stroy the liquor traffic." "The primary idea of prohibition

s not to prevent anyone from takdistillers and venders of liquor from destroying America's great est natural resource people."-Roger W. Babson.

"The fight against the liquor traffic is not for ten days or ten years. It is an eternal fight. There will be no going backward upon the efforts of the human family to control this evil which has been torturing and tormenting them for 2,000 years and more "There never has been a law

placed upon the statute books of any civilized nation on earth with reference to liquor that the liquor forces did not undertake to break down, to violate, to undermine, and to corrupt the officials."—The late ice when the group met at the February 18, 1929. — (Submitted and published at the request of the W. T. C. U.

Dramatic Club Studies

The dramatic division of the girls club, sponsored by the Busi-ness and Professional Women, met Monday at the ABC recreational center to study parliamentary law. Marie Hamby played guitar num bers and sang. Others present were Dorothy Burchett, Jewell Woods, Wandalene Richardson, Signals on many trains today are Wade, Callie Sanders and the spon-

on each guest. Mrs. R. V. M ton presided and the devo was given from John 3-16 by W. C. Barnett,

A map of Brazil and flags of America and Brazil decorated the rostrum. Yellow and green balloons were around the rooms and contained bits of information about the rooms. told the meaning of its colors.
Others on the program were Mrs.
W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. Those wearing the green rib punctured the yellow balloons a Brazil. A gold pot that had hel information about the country w also used for the birthday offering.
Hymns were sung with M. D.
F. McConnell at the plane. Mrs. H.

W Caylor had the prayer. A social hour followed and the tered with a punch bowl surrounded with honeysuckle. A birthday cake with "Brazil" feed on top was decorated in yellow and green Mrs. F. H. Talbot presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Middleton at

Mrs. D. F. McConnell, who is leaving soon for Kentucky to make her home, was surprised with a handkerchief shower. The gifts

were presented by Mrs. Baker. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Suttle, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Jerry Wall, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. John F. Collins Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. B. J

McDaniel, Mrs. J. B. Mull. Mrs. L. E. Parmiey, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. James T. Brooks,

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Life Insurance man . . . " So might the little girl speak . . . And, confidentially, Daddy couldn't have made a wiser, or more sound investment, either, nor at a lower cost of insurance because Southwesteen Life has the record of having the lowest lapse ratio of any old line company doing business in Texas, and low lapse satios reduce the cost of life insurance.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Tourist School Can Of Hess' Exit From Germany Mean Much To City

te will be started for merchants d others who come in contact with the traveling public. Primarily this is a school to develop tourist tive the encouraging of area trade. How the business men and others will respond to appeal to participate in this two-day school is conjec-tural, but how they should respond

There are no recent accurate estiites on the volume of tourist business here annually. The last time we had any figures was nearly a de ago when it was pegged at ore than a quarter of a million rs. Certainly anything which literally brings that much into a this evening.

This evening an important insti- city is worth protecting and de-

In the matter of area trade Big Spring has been derelect. Frankly too many of our local concerns apparently don't seem to care if peo-ple are from New Mexico or from around the corner. They fail to offer proper accommodation to those who have come a long way to seek certain types of merchandise.

There is nothing in either of these points that friendliness, courtesy, efficient service and per-haps better merchandising would not correct and improve. Those who like to call themselves progressive or modern merchants and business operators should see that they are represented at the institute opening

Nice. But, not, in a majority, so-cialites and not very many —"

them farther east, old pal."

at Fifty-seventh Street.

She drove expertly on.

brownstone house, on the edge

of the better-class tenements, but

also not too far from the plac where the flower shop, that g of Molly's ambitions, was to be.

Molly left Eileen to settle

apartment house in Denver.

was wonderful.

It felt a litle cramped after the spacious, sunlit rooms in the white

You climbed three flights of stairs. There was a narrow slip

of a bedroom for one of them; a

living room which the other would

too roomy, lighted by a skylight; there was a kitchenette which was

All The Chances

New York. All the chances in the

and stopped, because she had.

"Cheer up, my sweet," Molly continued. She ran down the ramp

Someday I'll Find You BY MARGARET WIDDENES

and on forever.

"Molly."

Weigands.

New York

The interview with Jordan, which the had tried to escape, was hard. "You're hard. You're unfeeling. You care for nothing but climbto the top," he accused her: rdinary, rather shy calm brok en to tatters. "You love me-but you love career more. You'd rather ole down all your own human

ings and stand and sing into little piece of tin and have apthan have anything realod, motherhood, normal She stared at him. She had

nehow supposed that her real son for going to New York was written across her forehead in gilt letters. And here was Jordan lec-turing her for being a hard career girl! She wanted to laugh — and n she felt like crying, a little. So she did neither one.

he said, more sharply than she eant, "You're like all the rest of the men in the world. You think se I want to do something else more than marry you, that it applies to all the other men there

He looked at her for a moment as if she were speaking in a

strange language.
"You mean — you mean you want to find somebody who has more than I have—who can give you more than I can give you? There was no way of explaining. Nevertheless she tried once

Jordan. It's just that, while I don't love you enough to marry you, I might love some other man

"You do love me," he said. "You e me, only you don't know it, have some crasy idea in your d from the movies. We've gone and together and been good ands, we've been close, we've genial, and you've known Two loved you. I've seen your atti-tude to me. You couldn't have been my pal-my girl-all this time with-out really loving me. You think you're the kind that can have some sible emotion, go off the deep ed there. not. You aren't that ad, I tell you, you're a career Without much trouble the girls

He had, she saw, an image of er in his mind that no amount of argument on her part would turn into a truer one. He wanted her like that—cool to him because ild not be anything else to

But if I think I am, Jordan, it the same as if it were true. You'll have to let me find out for

rtunately he snapped at this. "That means there's a good thance still. All right, darling. I'll wait." His eyes were emotional behind the glasses. "I'll wait for-ever. I know you'll come back to me. If you don't-well, I'll come to

They were back at Jerry's, leang to each other across one of the tle glass tables. She dropped her There was no use arguing. Pageant Of Light

The drive was fun. Molly had ade it before. Elleen never had. They stopped at tourist camps, mostly, but once or twice they slept in the car, and one glorious when it was that or a rainoutdoors-spent good money

And eventually they were in New fork State. Buffalo—Utica — Al-any — the Albany Post Road, the s County Parkway, the Bronx kway sliding invisibly into the River and Henry Hudson

illy, a last toll bridge, and g. staunch little car with led luggage and two excited was sliding down along the on River one early September between the tall apartint houses of Riverside Drive, d the river and the ships with Palisades, all electric signs and soff romantic whistles.

ingly capable . . . h, Molly, the lights! It's like She was a romantic idiot, she told herself, moving hastily away geant)" Eileen gasped. Molly, nately, was driving. Eileen's from the window, and shutting down the sash, so that the dust with excitement on starry strings, on the apart-nts with their hundreds of light-windows, turned eagerly back in to the signs that winked off smelt sharply flying from the cur-tains. She began to sing to herself

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
The Hess affair has disappeared

from the front pages of the newspapers, but not yet from this column. For it is not unimpertant, but enlightening. On re-reading my Friday's column, I wish I had stopped before the last paragraph. I should have stuck to asking myself clear and answer-able questions, and refraining from minor and inadequately con-sidered conclusions.

On September 3, 1939, the day of the declaration of war, I said in a broadcast: "No human mind can foresee the course of the next months. Forces have been started that will take on a life of their own and assume unpredictable shapes."

In April of last year, in an ar-ticle in Foreign Affairs, I wrote: "For a long time the western world has made the mistake of believing there was no possible synthesis between the Russian and German revolutions. The possibility of synthesis was implicit from the beginning." I quote myself only to escape

"Well, of course -" Molly laughreformulation. ed and was a little motherly -This synthesis I believe is now "I've been watching that sugar at hand. The nazi war and revosign blink for quite a while, I used to have a boy friend that was lution have been dynamism, not lution have been dynamism, not ideology. The forces let loose have taken on a life of their own, impelled not by the desire to be consistent with uttered principles, but to be successful in conquest.

Both the nazi and communist revolutions are being progressively liquidated. The day that Hitler sits down with Stalin will see the merger of both into the nuts on sitting on a Riverside bench and watching it." "What — what sort of people live on Riverside Drive?"

"What sort? Well - all sorts. see the merger of both into the new revolution that has been Molly's keen amused blue eyes fix-ed Elicen'— "of the sort of play-boys who cable from New Zealand just to say 'how's tricks.' You'll find gathering force in the last months out of events and not out of

This, I think, is the true explana-Eileen colored.
"I—I didn't—" she began to say, tion of Hess's flight to Britain. Hess is really a nazi, who took nazi principles seriously. And the nazi revolution is over. It is interned in England. This, that I began to see in writ-

heading to his hideout right now ng the last column, led me, how-Swank, that's me." She whisked ever, to a probably false bit of speculation concerning the effect the car expertly between thundering trucks and whiszing sedans east on Fifty-seventh and took a of this on Hitler's position and the internal situation in Germany. long breath of relaxation. "Gosh I made the probable error, unthat's a corner - when you've been supported by any evidence, of pre-suming that Hitler's position is tied up with nazi ideology. Actualplaying round desert trails, where the worst you as find is a couple y there is no evidence to indicate that Hitler has any ideology. He "But Molly, for heaven's sake you're not taking an apartment rides whatever waves impel towards the goal of world-wide power, and throws principles over-"There's east and east." Molly said. "I don't know whether I told soard whenever events overtake you our plans about the flower

shop. We've got a chance for a place on Third Avenue, in the Fif-It is entirely possible that some time or other he will prove useless, ties, Just about perfect, if you ask or even an impediment to the me: Near enough to Park and the forces really in the saddle. If so smart cross-street apartments so he will disappear. But the forces that people who want flowers cheap will not thereby disappear. And can slide out and get them. You he is much more likely to put wouldn't think how many people himself at the head of them,

wouldn't think how many people that get their names in the society again, as he has done before. columns and the night-club list What was Naziism? It was the original "unchangeable" twentywant to buy things cheap, from delicatessen to posies." five points of the nazi credo plus Mein Kampf. It was the folk-By the next night she and Eilstate; intense racial nationalism; een were as settled into New York Nordic supremacy; economic populas though they had always belong-ulism; anti-monopolism; anti-communism; and the war against Molly knew her neighborhood,

Not a trace remains of these found a fourth-story apartment in dogmas except anti-Semitism, which is merely a useful brutecry for spreading unrest an superstitious masses. Anti-S s. Anti-Semitism as racialism is complete carded. Actually, the new revolution is engineering an uprising of the Arab world, racially a much purer Semitic world than that of the westernized Jews whose Semitism has been diluted for generations. Anti-Semitism will be used in Arabia as a rallying cry sgainst the Jews, not as Semites, but as outposts of Britain in Palestine. What remains of communism, of Leninism, of the society of, by

far from being roomy enough. It was furnished rather gloomily and and for the masses? Of the dictatorship of the proletariat? casually; a cot bed in one room, a davenport in the other, various sorts of chairs and draperies that Nothing remains of the original idea except the concept of inter-national world-wide revolution. This has been handed on to Ger-Elleen decided to change whether it proved extravagant or not. But standing at the little winmany, which is liquidating tionalism in Europe and has be-come the war-making spearhead of the world revolution, and not a revolution on behalf of the low, she could see the East River The boats went up and down, lighted and lovely. The stars showed, in a scrap of sky beyond. Eileen had always lived inland, and this

working masses."
What is the new revolution—th synthesis emerging out of the marriage of the pair whose first encounter was the glare of hate? world. Chances for a bright, pretty, well-trained girl who had always It is a union of huge, industrial state-capitalistic management with vast armed forces, despotically run by an "elite" of industrialists, technicians and officers. It is the had chances hurled at her. Big radio networks, Big Office build-ings . . And, somewhere, sometime, a gay, swift-voiced, gray-eyed man calling her or wiring her after revolution of efficiency and power a broadcast or perhaps the same man coming in to interview one of the big men in an office where for the sake of efficiency and power, in disregard of nationality, sentiment, common sense, reason, or the longings and happiness of she was the smart, efficient sec-retary or even office manager. And the people.

seeing her, in her low-cut satin. It is the advanced paranola o moving away from the mike or in the junior partners office, fresh from dictation in her smart office lizes the most exquisite logic and the most formidable unity and efficiency in support of a perfectly insane idea. It is perfectly insane, because it conceives that men exist for efficiency and not efficiency for men. The final human product does not concern it. It is the revolution for slavery. It is with this revolution that

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Dorothy Thompson Tells-More Possible Explanations

> the aged Marshal Petain has allied his Catholic - conservative France, without, I am sure, the

remotest idea of what he is do-ing. It is with this revolution that France is asked to ally him-self, in the most supreme of Ironies. Hess is apparently well aware of

what is happening, and entertained the hope that it might be stopped by a return to original nazism with the aid of the British and a quick peace. But it certainly could not be stopped by a return to Mr. Hese's naziism, which has turned out to be one of the shortest-lived ideas in history. Nor can it be stopped by arms alone.
It can only be stopped, or rath-

er changed, by its conflict with other ideas, and by the emergence of still another synthesis, still another revolution—the revolution of civilization and humanity, based on real human desires, real human needs, and real human freedom all finding new expression in a complete human world—material, mental and spiritual.

Ad Valorem Tax Refund Passes House

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-In spite of the attorney general's ruling that it is unconstitutional, a bill donating to the counties approximaely \$4,500,000 state ad varolem taxes annually was stamped again today with the approval of the

house state affairs committee.

For the second time, the committee recommended passage of the senate-approved bill which would remit to the counties one half of the state ad valorem tax for general fund purposes five

Last week the house recon mitted the measure to committee, Chairman Augustine Celaya of Brownsville asked the attorney general for a ruling on its constitutionality, and the atterney gen-eral ruled it invalid.

The committee yesterday voted to report the bill back favorably. BROTHER BATTERY

COLORADO SPRINGS (P) Fountain Valley school has a brother battery - pitcher Paul Kemp and Catcher Bruce Kemp. Phil pitched a no-hitter against the Colorado College frosh this

Man About Manhattan-

Billy Rose Says Good Time Charlie Back At Night Spots

NEW YORK-The bright news tol. Those were also the days Midas, friends," said the little when a club could open and pay Midas, meaning Billy Rose, as he slouched in a polka dot dressing gown and lovingly fingered a stack of coarse money tabs from his Diaslouched in a polks dot dressing gown and lovingly fingered a stack of coarse money tabs from his Dia-mond Horseshoe—"the bright news today, friends, is that our old pal

Good Time Charlie is back. I haven't seen him since that black Thursday in October, 1929, when Mr. Hoover's chicken jumped out of the pot and the two cars rolled away from the garage."

Charlie, to Billy, means a spend er, a guy who is free with his money. The tabs he fingered were the evidence of trade at his center of nostalgic backdrops of yester day, the Horseshoe. One of those tabs revealed that a party of 12 had spent \$408. Another party of seven had cheerfully paid \$116. Four others had come through

"Not everybody goes above the ninimum," said Billy, "but when look at the till these days I can't help thinking of a song I wrote back in '29, the song with the chorus that went like this, 'Clap hands, here comes Charlie Clap hands, Good Time Charlie. . . . Clap hands, nere the lie now.' Me, I got blisters from Clap hands, here comes Charile now.

The reason for this turn of affairs, this new opulence? creased employment and defense," says Billy. "Especially defense. Instead of toadying to the tired business man we now entertain the tired defense worker."

"Even so," observed the modest squire of Beekman Place, who hinks anything in the shape of a house with less than seventeen rooms is merely squalor-"even o, these days are a far cry from the old days, the real Good Time Charlie days, and it's a good thing.
"But you can't blame a guy for

being sentimental. In the speak-

easy days I often saw Waxy Gordon spend a thousand in an hour. Arnold Rothstein thought nothing of flinging away \$500. They thought they were great guys when they bought champagne for everybody in the house, including the wait-"One night I saw a couple of rackeeteers run up a fast tab of \$1,400. When they found out the waiter had kited the check \$300

they chuckled and gave him an extra \$300 for a tip. 'We took a sucker for \$42,000 today,' one of them said, 'so why shouldn't you get your out.'
."Those were the days when

Larry Fay wouldn't even nod to a customer spending under \$200,

Betty Grable Receives 800

on opening night-\$75 a head."

COMPCS

Those days are gone, and a good thing, although this doesn't mean that some bizarre spending can't be observed around the street. "Why," said Billy Rose — "Why only the other night one of my girls came in waving a \$1,000 bill. I'm not lying to you. It was a real \$1,000 bill. When I saw it I knew for certain that Charlie, old Good Time Charlie, was back."

FOOTBALL OR ARMY! BOZEMAN, Mont. (P)—In the last year Montana State's football last year Montana State's football by people. Top news today is squad has furnished nine men for FDR. But we can't use him the National Guard, eight for the Reserve Officers corps, three for the regular Army and two for the the regular Army and two for the So they didn't write a song Army Air Corps—enough players then. They went to Florida. They for two teams.

HOLLYWOOD — Add Signs of Spring: The college prom invitation s are pouring in on Betty Grable—nearly 800 at last counting. Old-timers at Betty's studio

say nobody rated such popularity since the departure of Simone Do you collect pipes? Then here are your movie fellows: John Ford, Nigel Bruce, Jean Hersholt, Archie Mayo, Arthur Hornblow— Mayo and Hornblow don't smoke 'em, just collect.... You've heard the song a thou-sand times. Here's how it hap-

Life's Darkest Moment

pened: Arthur Friedman and Har-old Rome wanted a topical tune for their revue.
"News," said Friedman, "is made

FDR. But we can't use him-Kaufman and Hart did it in "I'd Rather Be Aight."

School Prom Invitations cottage near the beach when the postman came, handed Rome a letter. Friedman watched him read it, saw him smile. "From my kid

> sister," said Rome. "Ah, a little child," thought Friedman. "A song about a name bringing in a child. Franklin D. Roosevelt Brown . . .

"No Smith...Jones! Franklin D Roosevelt Jones.

The - Worm - Turns department: John Qualen, affer so many meek or bewildered characters, turns murderer in "The Gentle People" -a somewhat apologetic killer, to be sure, but still he bumps off

John Garfield. Once chubby Sonja Henie sylph-like, and getting more so, as she works through "Sun Valley." She is down to 108 pounds from 120 or more. Said Sonja: "Bending over a wash-tub or clean-ing windows wuld have done the trick just as well, but I like skat-

ing myself—and it pays better." Gene Tierney was born into wealth, was educated at private schools in New England and Switzerland, is fond of Yale and Princeton boys, and had never touched a gun. "Just the type." they said, casting her as Belle Starr, the lady bandit.

Bob Hope and June Preisse both at Paramount now, shared a vaudeville baptism of fire some 12 years ago. Their acts were tried out a Cicero, Ill., then rated as one of the country's tough townstough on vaudevillians. Hope and the Preisser Sisters, June and Cherry, were the only acts approved, and they toured briefly together. Next time they met, Hope was a star of the 1936 "Follies" and the sisters were a featured dance

Hope and Paulette Goddard are now doing the third in their series of modernized stage chestnuts, "Nothing But the Truth." (The others were "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost-Break-ers.") Little aside from the basic situation concerning a fellow who makes a bet that he can tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. has been retained. It's well: one of the main situations in the original (Circa 1916), concerned the horrible scandal of a man who, in the privacy of his office, lit a cigarette—sh-h-h!—for a woman.

NO DRAFT ON PRO GRID PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Dutch Clark, coach of the Cleveland Rams, believes the draft won't put any crimp in professional football. "There are a thousand prospects turned down annually," he said.





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apartment 804 Main; utilities
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SHEETIRON building; 20x40; at Ross City (east of Forsan); ma-terial all in good condition; cheap for quick sale. Paul Gor-don, Ross City.

Story

(Continued from Page 4)

as she moved round the shabby Molly shot in, unbreathed from the stairs, but full of excitement. "Was it time I got here?" she demanded rhetorically. "What do was happ whisked her hat and coat methodically off, and had them hung in

And his brother Nick says, Well, of a Ris had decided that it was too much of a risk to take ou notes to swing his half of the shops And hisb rother Nick says, 'Well, Molly, you know how he is. I couldn't swing it alone. I sure am grateful to you.' Nick says, 'You're the only person I know that can build a fire under Ris."

"How did you come to know Ris and Nick?" Elleen inquired curi-

"Went to school with them, Pop and Mom split up when we were kids Pop went to New York and took two of us along." Molly ex-plained casually. "After a while he went back to Piute, but by that time I was sort of holed-in in the big city. Once you get used to it you hate to leave. What shall we do, go out or get something in?

Does the gas ring work?"

She investigated, found it did, and they decided on getting something in. Eileen thought with a certain amusement of Molly, and her height of ambition—cashier in a delicatessen, wife to a small florist.

Well, being happy was what counted, after all, And if happiness, to you, meant a dreamy-eyed young Greek in an ill-fitting dress coat who had to be driven into earning his living, instead of a laughing gray-eyed man in flying clothes, well, it was just the way you felt. Elleen had money

carry her a while, as she looked for work. Next morning, on the tide of excitement at living in New York, she tok her letters of intro-duction and started out to storm the city.

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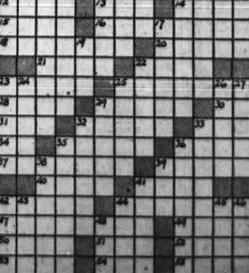
Only 3 per cent of Turkey's area lies in Europe.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 12 Pare 11. Plaything

ook of the Bible

22. Narrow part of a shoe sole



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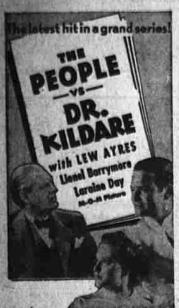












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Today And Wednesday

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Volunteers To Fill **Next Draft Quota**

Another quots of five men from loward county for a year of mili-ary training likely will be filled

The group is scheduled to leave riday for induction, said Bruce ranier, chief clerk of the Howard ounty selective service board. There was a possibility that two ouths from adjoining counties, un-ble to volunteer through local coads due to scarcity of calls, rould be included in the quota.

The last quota of six selectees was filled by volunteers.

Churchill Has No Statement On Hess

Minister Churchill told the house of commons today he was not in a position to make any statement on the Hess case and he was "not at

Thus he left the public and numbers of parliament as well to their guessing on the reasons for the May 10 flight to Scotland of olf Hess, No. 3 nazi.

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he could better serve the common people in Washington, Texas' radioorating governor W. Lee O'Daniel, formerly a crack flour salesman, today crashed into the middle of a free-for-all campaign for the United States Senate.

The 51-year-old sentimental song composer announced his candidacy last night from the governor's mansion where on Sabbath radio programs since assuming the governorship two and a half years age he has interpolated homely philosophy and caustic criticism of professional politicians between numbers of

his hill billy string band.

O'Daniel claimed credit for a large share of legislation approved by state lawmakers during the current session, said he would

Markets At

NEW YORK, May 20 (P)-Buy-

ing of oils provided rallying fuel for other leaders in today's stock

Stocks on the upside most of the

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-

town Sheet, Cerro De Pasco, Gen-

eral Motors, Du Pont, Norfolk &

Western, J. I. Case, International Harvester, J. C. Penney, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide. West-

ern Union and Climax Molybdenum

edged into new high ground for

CHICAGO, May 20 (P)-Disap-

pointment over President Roose-velt's failure to mention at his

measure now awaiting his signature and a liberal movement of

wheat to terminal markets check-

ed early rising tendencies of the wheat market today. Final prices

were fractionally below the previ

Wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 cents low-

er than Monday's final prices, May 1.01, July 99 5-8 to 1-2; corn was

1-8 to 5-8 higher, May 72 3-8, July

73 1-2, and oats were 18 off to 3-8

NEW YORK, May 20 (P)-Cotton futures closed 7 to 10 higher.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

From Messco Cty: Music. Morton Gould Orchestra.

News. Baseball: Bombers vs. Lub-

Goodnight. Wednesday Morning

Musical Clock.

Star Reporter.

Musical Clock.

Morning Devotions

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What's Doing Around Big

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Edith Adams' Future.

Noontime Melodies. Wednesday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter.

terview. Pauline Alpert, Piano.

Zeke Manners and

Soprano.
The Johnson Family.
Acorn Stakes: Belmont.
News: Markets.

American Family Robin

tal University.
Lowry Kohler, Songs.
Testime Tunes.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Wednesday Evening
Here's Morgan.
Supper Dance Melodies.
Mystery Hall.
The Lone Ranger.

Report From London

The Lone Ranger,

News.

7:30 8:00 5:15

Shafter Parker & Circus.

Singin Sam.

Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Til Find My Way.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude.

5:15 Here's Morgan.

Sports. News.

Spring.

Easy Aces.

Neighbors.

6:10

6:30

7:00

7:15 7:30

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session included Standard Oil farm situation generally look (NJ), Skelly Oil, Socony-Vacuum, brighter than it has in some years.

be derelict in duty if he did not make the race, asserted he would take to Washington the ten commandments and the Golden Bule, told listeners "we have got the job done" in Texas, and saked their support to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

The governor recently drew the limelight to himself by sponsoring a new law intended to prohibit force and violence in labor dis-

force and violence in labor dis putes. Organized labor spokesmer have condemned the statute and contended it was unconstitutional. The major portion of his first anti-strike recommendations was ruled strike recommendations was ruled invalid by the attorney general. After the half-hour broadcast over several state networks, O'Dan

iel was asked by newspapermen whether he would resign the gov-

(Second of three articles on

what will happen to Joe Farmer plenty proud.

the farmer and national defense.)

tomorrow as result of the war and

known factors which make the

These are: (1) Greatly improved

onsumer demand in the United

demand will go on increasing at

pertain farm products as a result

January, 1931, when the depression

I'm going to take the third first

Joe Farmer cannot pay high wages unless he is making money

or sees that he is going to make money. Yet, according to the agri-cultural marketing service of the

that were seven times the normal

South Carolina to around \$3.15 a day (without board) in Rhode

labor situation still is spotted and it is almost impossible to general-

xcessive drifts of farm labor.

out. The far

bove a year ago. .

ome Farms Lack Hands

knocked farming for a loop.

By JACK STINNETT

"No, I should say not," he re-plied. Then he added, without further ebaloration, "and you know the reason why." He declared a resolution adopted

the resolution, he continued, was to assist in securing adoption of President Roosevelt's announced program for full payment of social

recurity obligations.
"My old, old friend, the president, and I see alike on this matter," he stated, adding "If you think I have done a good job here, is it not reasonable that I

Here 'n There

those who could recall his school-

days here came around. Among

them was Mrs. C. C. Coffee, who

WASHINGTON-Aside from the once taught him in elementary

oursly speculative possibilities of school here. Like others, she was

could also do some good in Washington along the same

know the reason way.

He declared a resolution adopted by the house of representatives and the president.

"Yes, friends," O'Daniel said, "it you want a United States senator you want a United States senator who has had some successful experience in friendly cooperation and successful experience in getting the job done, and who knows ting the job done. who likes hard work, and who will sverlastingly fight for the rights of the common citizens, and who will endeavor to keep you informed of what goes on in Washington as I have done in Austin, I will appreclate your support during this cam paign and at the polls . ."

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Reuben Williams, junior member of the state highway commis-sioner, truly was back among the home folks Monday evening when he was honor guest at a banquet Mr. and Mrs. Buck Schrum of Istan are the parents of a son born to them Sunday afternoon. I. Weiner, 507 Main, was dishere. After it was over many of

Mrs. Berry is to be next hostess. charged Tuesday morning following medical treatment.
Miss Lay Nell Cox of Garden City returned to her home following medical treatment.
Miss Bobby Bogart, Garden City,

was discharged after receiving medical treatment.

For Council

First Christian Council met at the church Monday to hear a review of the chapter "Priscilla" by Mrs W. B. Martin taken from the book "Women of the Church." Following the review, the council met in circles for business meetings.

Circle One

Mrs. J. L. Baker presided at the

meeting of Circle One and those attending were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Robert Beliveaux, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Lionell Post, Mrs. Harry Lees. Circle Two

Circle two members met to discuss business with Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. E. Manning and Mrs. W. M. Taylor present. Circle Three Key women reported for Circle

Three and reports were heard from the district meeting in San Angelo.

Those speaking on the meeting were Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, There were 64 calls reported. Others present were Mrs. J. D. Berry, who presided, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

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East Fourth Men **Attend Dinner**

Between ninety and a hundred members attended the first meeting and dinner of the East Fourth Street Baptist over which Buck Tyree, recently elected president of the organization, presided.

Featured in the program pre-

sented by the new president was dramatic sketch, "The Parting of the Ways," under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Miles. The cast included Lenora Williams, Sewell Couch, Boyce Patton, Billy Mc-Clendon, Marguerite Bennett and Asadeen Couch. Remainder of the program was a solo by Douglas Perry, two spirituals by the church's Barber Shop Quartet, a duet by Mrs. Buck Tyres and Josephine Mittel, and two piano selections by Lex James, Jr. Rev. Elmer Dunham gave a talk and invocation was by J. A.

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An interesting guest at the bantomorrow as result of the war and quet also was C. A. Pancoast, San Leo Harald received first aid for national defense, there are three Antonio, who was one of the first an eye injury sustained while proponents of the county bond working. system as a means of building

Directors of the Caprock Electric cooperative have posted a \$25 States and the assurance that this reward leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who malicileast throughout the year; (2) a ously damages the co-op lines. The considerable increase of exports of "Electric Shock," monthly newsletter of the REA unit, reports of the lend-lease program; (3) the seven of its patrons have bought highest farm wage rates since new refrigerators, five electric new refrigerators, five electric water pumps and two electric

rooders. An enthusiastic audience that filled the downstairs of the city auditorium, heard the Farrar-Preschool children present for the sec-ond time last night, "Sleeping Beauty" an operetta. The children department of agriculture, he paid like seasoned troopers put on their wages in the first quarter of 1941 program that was repeated due to like seasoned troopers put on their popular demand.

seasonal rise; 138 per cent of the 1910-14 average and 14 per cent Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

L. F. Lawrence was admitted Monday for medical care. Returning home Tuesday was Art Eaton of El Paso who under-These wage rates range all the way from less than \$1 a day (without board) in Georgia and

went medical treatment. Mrs. M. L. Taylor, Monahans eturned home Tuesday following major surgery several days ago.

Mary Wasson, Coahoms, returned home Tuesday after an apize, but in some areas there is an acute shortage of farm labor - a

far cry from a year or so ago when so many states were crying for federal aid to cope with the Mrs. Clyde Thomas and infant daughter, Kathleen, returned home M. N. O'Briant, Stanton, 'was

Exactly what the lend-lease program is doing to the farmer can't able to return home Tuesday following medical treatment. be put down in black and red, because it's a "military secret." A Department of Agriculture executive told me "just what foods

Wool Market

are being bought for or by the demogracies and the time of trans-BOSTON, May 20 (P)-(U.S. Dept Agr.)-Business was moderately fer will never be revealed by the active today on combing three sighths and quarter blood brigh But let's look at the record. fleece wools at firm prices ranging mostly 46 to 47 cents, in the grease Great Britain, shortly after the lend-lease bill was passed, made A number of users were refusing known to this country not only to buy at prices over 45 cents, in what military supplies would be the grease, but they were getting needed but what foodstuffs would little wool. Only a very moderate be needed. In the weeks since demand was being received for fine then the need for farm products has become more scute. The Red Cross is making demands also. to \$1.03, scoured basis. South American control of the con Just what these demands are is ican wool was selling quite freely not known and exactly how they at very firm prices. are being answered is not known.

But there are some significant HURT IN ACCIDENT igures. Elmer White, Vealmoore, is re-First, it is known that Great ceiving medical treatment at the Britain particularly is in need of Big Spring hospital following a car fats, poultry products and canned mishap Sunday near Vealmoor. goods. (They have promised also to take some tobacco, but this can-White's car skidded on wet roads to take some tobacco, but this can-not be really important until the Hospital authorities say his condiamount they will take is known.)

The Department of Agriculture is doing two things. It is placing a "floor" under hogs at \$9 a 100 pounds (Chicago basis); under dairy products (on the basis of \$1 corn available to producers at the loan rate plus certain carrying

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corn producing areas to produce their usual acreage. That solves the feed problem and with this Postal Defense Savings Inassurance of reasonable feed prices and a "floor" on sales prices, the farmer can pretty well see his way clear for at least the next two years. John Agnew, Organ; Doro thy Stephens Humphries Full Steam On the Farm
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is asking a 5 per cent increase
in egg production in the next 15
months; a 15 per cent increase in
chicks this fall and next spring; a
6 to 8 per cent increase in dairy
products, principally chasse, evaporated milk and dried skim milk;
a 50 per cent increase in tomatoes Jack Curren, Songs. Afternoon Melodies. News: Chapel Choir, Capi

charges; to set no marketing quotas for the 1941 crop; and to allow producers in the commercial

a 50 per cent increase in tomatoes for canning; increases in acreage for canning; increases in acreage of peas, corn and snap beans; a 35 per cent increase in production of dry edible beans of the white va-riety; a vast increase in pork, both through feeding and breeding of sows, and immediate increase in beef cattle slaughter to meet the present demand for meats.

(Next: Domestic consumer de-mand for farm products and how Secretary of Agriculture Wickard views the future.)

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