Six Pages Today

Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers and thunderstorms probably tonight and Saturday.

Battle Of Crete Turns In Britain's Advantage

Two-Gun Man Was Local Farm Youth

elland, said at 11 o'clock he had broken the Levelland First National Bank robbery with arrest of a 20-year-old Levelland youth and recovery of "what looks like more than \$20,-

Employment Hits All-Time Record High

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P) Employment in non-agricultural pursuits has jumped past the 1929 peak to the highest levels in United States history, a computation based on government figures showed to-

The preliminary estimates indi-cated that, due to defense efforts, there now are over 37,500,000 wage-The sheriff said he believed the earners at work.

This compares with the boom of fear of reprisal for his having peak of 37,470,000 in September, informed officials.

1929, and the depression low of 26,— The suspect was described as 381,000 during March, 1933. (The never having been in serious trou-estimate of current employment ble before. estimate of current employment does not include army and navy personnel, workers on WPA and National Youth projects or men in the Civilian Conservation Corps.) The present preparedness drive, r. hardly approaches the war effort of 1917-18 in the full employment of the nation's resources of working men and wo-

on employment oppor tunities point out that in addition to the millions still unemployed 3,-000,000 youngsters leaving class-rooms in May and June will be out looking for permanent or va-cation jobs.

The WPA is preparing to release

another 500,000 of its workers, to bring the total within the 1,000,000 for whom President Rossevelt has asked congress to provide wages in the next fiscal year beginning

Furthermore, one labor analyst said, the employment market probably will see an increasing influx of women-many of whom have never worked before for wages.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms The SCS has been working on tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in southeast and central portions, pleted its part of the project for

EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler in in-terior tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, local thunderstorms in south portion, cooler in east and south portions except extreme north. Moderate to fresh easterly

EXTENDED FORECAST for West Texas, period 5:3 p. m. today to 5:3 p. m. Wednesday: Tempera-tures will average near normal with rising trend; precipitation will be moderate, occurring mostly in the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 80.2. Lowest temp. today, 63.2. Sunset today, 7:42. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:43.

area June 1 through June 15 for in this vicinity.

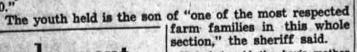
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Units will concentrate north of
The execises will be conducted the Camp Bowie maneuver area in

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Hofacket, said the boy's mother found the money hidden on the family farm and "sent it to me." Hofacket said he had arrested.

the suspect at daylight this morning. That was a short time after he had received a mysterious telephone call telling him who the suspect was and where the money was hidden.

The sheriff said the informant who since had disappeared and is sought for more of the story, told him the money had been buried in Levelland until last night, when

He had made no formal state

ment to officials, Sheriff Hofacket said.

Exclusive of checks, \$24,360 was taken early Thursday from the bank by a young masked two-gun bandit, who entered a window of the bank and waited for employes to appear. He met each of them at the bank door and made them ait around as though nothing were happening, until Woodrow Cobb, assistant cashler, arrived whereupon he forced Cobb to over the safe. Cobb to open the safe.

He scooped up the currency, most of it in new bills, locked bank employes in a vault and disappeared.

Officials were freed 15 minutes later, after they had telephoned from the vault for help.

Conservation Area At Luther Studied

tion project is mounting in the Lu-ther watershed area, it was learned

cooperating with the Martin-Howard county soil conservation district answering inquiries from that point.

pleted its part of the project for partly cloudy elsowhere; warmer in 11 miles of water line in northern north and west portions Saturday Martin county east from Lenorah. Loan details on the project are not complete. If installed, the line would be designed to deliver 1,200 gallons daily to its consumers for domestic and stock purposes.

Burglar Enters Drive In Cafe

The sheriff's department today was investigating the burglary last night of Round Top cafe, on South Scurry street.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said about \$20 in nickels had been taken from a coin-operated phono-graph by a night marauder who entered by breaking through a win-

scene of the crime and were being last night through a foot-wide gap checked against those on file in the bars at District 40 police sheriff's office.

70,000 Soldiers To Drill At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, May 23. (P) - | unde diection of Lieutenant Gen-, a triangle roughy bounded by



LaGuardia Commission—Calling at the White House to receive his commission as director of civilian defense, Mayor Florello LaGuardia (right) of New York, found President Roosevelt at work in his shirt sleeves as the capital sizzled in an early season heat wave. Here the president gives LaGuardia, holding the commission, a congratulatory handshake.

Maritime Official Asks That Troops Break Up Ship Strike

during the past several days.

Crews of the state highway de-

partment responded to emergency

Highways to Slaton and Post southeast of Lubbock, to Tahoka

and Big Spring south of here and

Highways in other directions

Tracks of the Fort Worth and

were blocked.

Floods Sweep ubbock Area

LUBBOCK, May 23. (AP)-Scores of families fled from flooded homes and others waited rescue today in the wake of the heaviest rains of which there is record in the Lubbock

Most of the homes were vocated as water continued rising during the night and early morning from the almost innumerable surface lakes of the South Plains.

While definite action is lacking. Saturday IS Poppy Day

Big Spring.
Sponsored by the Veterans of

Foreign Wars post, the poppy sale will be conducted by a corps of young women. VFW members reminded that

the official flower for the day would be the famous Buddy Poppy, made by disabled veterans. Appeals for liberal support of the sale were issued by members of the post and other civic leaders.

The sale is being conducted over

Dieting Pays

the nation.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)— Dieting has its good points in jail,

In Prison, Too

in 20 chain store holdups starved himself from 168 to 130 pounds in a month and squeezed to freedom

The second division from Fort Sam Houston, commanded by Brigadier General John N. Greely, will assemble near Comanche. The 45th division from Camp Barkeley, commanded by Major General William S. Key, will be near Coleman. The thirty-sixth from Camp Bowle, under Major General Claude V. Birkhead, will assemble east of Rising Star.

Also in this area will be other corps troops, including the 18th

were covered by water which still was rising.

The town of Southland on the

in Woodrow community nine miles northern scale. UMW President south of Lubbock was flooded. The John L. Lewis has insisted that the ported knee deep in water. For the first time in history all organizations of the Eighth Army Corps, under caramand of their new chief, Major General George V. Strong, will assemble in this and Texas would be concentrated to the commanded by the concentrated to the concentrated to the commanded by the concentrated to the concentrate to the concentra

was relatively light.

downpours, Guadalupe Pass 24 and El Paso 97 of an inch. Rain ranged eastward to a point about eight miles west of Big Spring. Travelers reported considerable water standing in fields. corps troops, including the 18th field artillery brigade from Fort Sill, commanded by Brigadier General Leroy P. Collins. Others are:

Medical battalion, Fort Sam Houston, commanded by Major Alvin J. Gorber the 10th infantry

Labor Troubles Few In Southwest Camps

Medical battalion, Fort Sam Houston, commanded by Major Alvin I. Gorby; the 10th infantry battalion (one-anti-tank), Fort Sam Houston, under Captain Clint G. Smith, and 202nd coast artillery (anti-alreraft), a third army unit with headquarters at Fort Bliss and now attached to the eighth and now attached to the eighth army corps.

SAN ANTONIO, May 23 (P)—
Losses and delays caused by labor Chinatown.

Laundrymen all, they looked forward to a change while in the service, but they'll be assigned to this construction zone, Fort Sam Houston.

11 Shipyards Remain Idle On West Coast

WASHINGTON, May 23. (49) Chairman Emory S. Land of the Chairman Emery S. Land of the Call Received before the senate defense investigating committee today the use of United States forces to break up a strike of union machinists which had tied up work at 11 shipbuilding plants in the San Francisco area.

Testifying in the committee's inquiry into the strike, Land said In a 12-hour period, 4.23 inches to use any forces it has at hand series of heavy showers occurring work on the ships, which he described as "the most dire need in the world today."

"I believe there is justification the government can take up to or national-to drive off this picket line so that the people there can

In another Washington hearing the national mediation board delved again into the soft coal dis

The mediation board entered still were open, but uncertainty the soft coal wage dispute for the existed as to how long motor travel would be posisble north, east completely deadlocked. A board panel arranged to confer today Denver City Railroad at Kitty
Lou, a short distance northeast of
Lubbock, were covered to a depth
of approximately two feet and
were impassable. Santa Fe trains
from the south and southeast of
After a mine tie-up which lasted with representatives of the CIO

from the south and southeast op-erated on a delayed schedule, al-though tracks in some places mands for a \$1 raise to \$7 a day, while the southern operators entered a tentative agreement to in crease their scale from \$5.60 to Sants Fe south of Slaton was re-ported completely under water and every house and business building al differential and meet the \$7 \$6.60. However, the southern group declined to eliminate the sectional differential and meet the \$7 LAPORTE, May 23 (P) — Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston may celesame scale be paid throughout the industry.

Despite the unprecedented fall.

no persons were reported in actual danger and the property damage cause it provides for a 10-day va-The southerners also object to cause it provides for a 10-day va-cation shutdown of all mines once Thundershowers persisted during the morning west of Big for each miner, and further being the morning west of Big Spring. Stanton had intermittent union the right to strike any time, and place to maintain "the interported 33 of an inch, Wink had contract."

Chinese In Army Get Laundry Job

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Army life has a bit of irony and, in the patois of their compatriots, quite a bit of washee, too, for eight Chinese selectees from New York's

Says Darlan

VICHY, France, May 23 (49)— Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Dar-lan told the French people today that Adolf Hitler had not asked France for her fleet in current negotiations and declared firmly: "I will never hand it over."

Nor has Hitler asked for colonial oncessions, said the vice premier. "The chancellod did not ask me to hand over our fleet to him," Darian asserted in a broadcast. "Everyone knows—and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand it

over.
"The chancellor did not ask me for any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on Eng-

"Why has he acted so? "Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what

"On the result of negotiations in course," Darlan asserted, "direct y depends the future of France.' "It is necessary for her to choose between life and death. The marshal and government have hosen life."

He emphasized that "in June, 1940, the victor could have refused us an armistice, beaten us and wiped France off the map of the -but he did not do it." Now, Darlan said, "in May 1941, the victor has agreed to negotiate with the French government."

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) The diplomatic spotlight on poten-tial danger points in new and closer "collaboration" between France and Germany today shifted from the western hemisphere to French possessions in Africa and the Near

The United States has received specific and official assurances from Vichy and Martingue, it was learned, that French "cooperation" with the nazis will not extend into the western hemisphere and that the status of Martinque and other colonies on this side of the Atlan-tic remains unchanged.

Another Draft

Another call—the state's 16thwas received Friday by the Howard it finished the filling of a quota of five men on the 14th call.

Bruce Frazier, chief clerk for the board, said that the next call, set for June 16, would require eight men from Howard county. The state's call amounted to 23,061. Call for negroes (No. 15) showed no quota for Howard county.

Three men left from here Friday orning for Fort Bliss at El Paso, calls during the forenoon by launching motor boats from state Land said, "for every possible step and two from other points, to fill the last May quota of five. Earl move families from homes sur-rounded by water several feet in States forces—be they city, state Bond and Callamo Chavarria went from here, George James Allen from Chicago and James Morris Blackmon from Los Angeles.

Attorneys Argue Land Title Case

Arguments in the tresspass to try title case of T. M. Moore and others against E. C. Harlan and others were heard in 70th district

On the jury hearing the case are Dalton Mitchell, J. F. Airhart, Brit-tie Cox, Adolph Swartz, Lib Coffee, L. Z. Shafer, C. E. Higginbotham Fred Rowan, Tom Rogers, Carl Merrick, Chester O'Brien and Troy

Levelland Robber Taken, Money Found France Won't Naval Guns Stop Give Up Navy, German Efforts To **Land Troop Ships**

LONDON, May 23 (AP)-A turn in Britain's favor to wipe out nazi aerial invasion of Crete while British naval guns were shattering attempts to get sea-borne reinforcements to the invaders was indicated today in advices reaching London.

A report from Cairo military sources said that severe fighting still was in progress today around the Melemi airport near Suda Bay, but that the trend at other invasion points on the northwest part

Britain's advantage. An authoritative source here said the situation today, the fourth since nazi air transports, gliders and parachutes began pouring sky troops down on the Mediterranean island, was "certainly as satisfac-

tory as it was 24 hours ago." So long as the British navy can ward off a threatened invasion by sea, this source said, there is every reason to believe that the air-borne attack must fall and, so far, it has prevented any successful sea invasion.

All attempts to land forces on the island from the sea have failed, he declared flatly.

The greatest battle between air and seapower ever fought is prob-ably now taking place off Crete, this source added. He acknowledged that some losses to warships was const were "inevitable," but called Ger-ble here. man claims exaggerated "as usual." (The Germans have claimed

four cruisers, several destroyers and a submarine were sent to the bottom, and hits scored on a batnumber of other vessels. (The strength Britain has mus

tered for her sea defense of Crete was indicated by the fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, who, without mentioning the island, reported at least five big British battleships, wo aircraft carriers and undetermined numbers of cruisers and destroyers in the battle.)

The 30-boat axis convoy which Prime Minister Churchill yesterday told the house of commons had been engaged by the British naval forces was said to have sustained damages and Italian ships were reported seen picking up survivors.

The navy, however, was acknowledged to be facing a tough proposition because it must wage a ceaseless fight close to hostile shore bases in the face of constant air

attacks. Furthermore, one source said, the Germans are using powerful formations of dive-bombers and the combination of heavy air at-tacks and confined waters in which the battle is being for has kept the navy from chasing its foe back to its own shores. German dive-bombers attacking the fleet were said to have suffered heavily from anti-sircraft fire and it was reiterated that there doubtlessly has been heavy slaughter

from the air.

London informants emphasized that the navy would hold nothing back to prevent sea-borne reinforcements, guns, tanks and am munition reaching the Germans who are described as needing them. Difficulties of disembarkation on the Cretan coast favor the British

among Germans landed on Crete

Texas Ranks 35th In **Population Density**

of the island definitely was to **Dutch Indies** Talk Back To

Jap Threats BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, May 23 (P)—A newly-laur ed Japanese press campaign brist-ling with threats and pointed warnings will not force the Netherlands East Indies from their firm stand in commercial negotiations

with Japan, informed quarters asserted today. Furthermore, these said that a Japanese commercial program as outlined by the Tokyo press with reference to the N.E.L. was considered largely unaccepts

The four-month-old negotiations were declared to have entered a critical stage with the exchange of final memoranda exciler this month. The main stumbling block has been the disinclination of the N.E.I., to sell large quantities of vital products to Jaquantities of vital produ pan, lest they find their way

The launching of the violent press campaign, one informed source said, may mean the begin-ning of preparations to prepare the Japanese public for a break-down in the negotiations.

Mine Blast

BICKNELL, Ind. May 23 (2)— The bodies of 14 miners killed by an explosion in the Panhandle mine near here were brought to the face today one by one.

the same level emerged safely from the underground workings by a cir-cuitous 2 1-2 mile route after the explosion last night.

badly. Mothers, wives and children who had waited stoically since the explosion broke explosion broke into sobs as cuers brought out the bodies.

charge of the mine rescue squad expressed belief gas or a mixture of gas and dust became ignited in some manner. He said part of the level was damaged badly, with timbers and other debris hampe rescue work.

Just One Kind Of **Drill Hurts Soldier**

one kind of drill bothers a muscu lar, 200-pound private in the 37th He was ordered to visit the den

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—
With a population of 24.3 per square mile, Texas ranked 35th his mouth yet. On each occasion among the 48 states in density of population in 1940.

He was ordered to visit the density is the went four times, but the doctor hasn't seen the inside of his mouth yet. On each occasion the big fellow settled himself in the chair—and fainted.

Senator Houston Will Go To Capital

ed States senate, where his illus-trious father and liberator of Tex-as, Sam Houston, served before Reminiscing about his heroic fa-

cause the contract reserves to the union the right to strike any time, and place to maintain "the integrity and competitive parity of the contract."

Coal experts said there is only 10 or 15 days coal supply above sor will be chosen to fill out the unexpired term of the late Morris

The senator has been kept busy since his appointment April 21, answering mail and conducting his office business from his Bayshore home near here.

He works until late at night and takes no afternoon nap. "My health is good, though," he

men was placed at the entrance when Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel made the appointment. The number of brate his 87th birthday in the Unit- guards has been reduced to one

ther, the senator said he remem

General Houston, the oldest person ever named to the senate, was born on June 21, 1854—"the longest day of the year," he laughs—and his next birthday anniversary may find him in Washington.

In an interview, he said he did not know when he would leave, but that he positively would go to that the positively would go to the same because of my father's great admiration for and friendship with Andrew Jackson."

Sam Houston died when his sor ald, and the

was only nine years old, and the founder of the Texas republic had no whiskers during Andrew Jackson Houston's association with him.

Texas."

Twas some distance way from the founder of the Texas and held up his hand and said:

"There's Colonel Houston from Texas." Relating "the outstanding inci-

dent I remember about my father," "I used to loaf around the state prison at Huntsville as a child. One day I was strolling up and down the alses when I stopped to talk to some men I saw in the cells.

"I asked them what they had done to get in prison, and they told me they had been captured in the battle of Galveston.

"I thought that was strange and went home and told my father, he ran for governor."

Father talked to Governor Lub-bock and told him that would not do for prisoners of war; they should not be placed in cells like convicts.

"The prisoners were given better quarters outside, and a Union sur-geon was even allowed to practice in town."

in town."

Houston also recalls vividly President Theodore Roosevelt, who appointed him United States marshal for the eastern district of

He remembered that on one oc-casion he attended a White House reception. "I was some distance away fre

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Billy Simons Bowling Lanes



A sports story in today's paper bears out better than any amount of super-dooper ballyhoo the metamorphosis that has hit the ancient pastime of bowling in the last five or ten years. Neophyte keglers of Big Spring high school are to hold their first annual bowling tournament Saturday morn-

Through a long history, bowling, in one form or another, has flourished then languished. Not too many years ago, bowling alleys were usually situated down by the car barns and devotees of the sport were required to roll 'em under conditions that were too many times disagreeable.

Now, pin palaces have taken their rightful place in the neighborhood recreation picture and bowling has returned to its old and honorable position. A good hand at bowling at one time in the forepart of the 20th century was considered a mark of a misspent youth. Such is hardly the case now. A good bowler might be one of several things-one new rubber all around, you will be who enjoys the friendly atmosphere that is a part of bowlsantly susprised by the lack of ing, one who thrives on the exercise and competition, and,

red tape, by the liberal pay-as-you- just possibly, one who has some excess poundage to remove. In any case, who ten years ago, would have expected to see high school students holding a bowling tournament.

> Harry Riordan, first baseman on Lamesa's '41 ball club has returned to the fold after a sojourn in the army. Riordan is pulling a reverse on the Hank Greenberg setup—that is, he's coming out of the service because of physical disabil-

High School Keglers To Open Bowling Meet Sat.

Security morning, Big Spring's initial semual high school singles bowling fournament gots underway with about ferly entries all told vicing for honors. The youthful hegican display their wares on Billy Stance's bowling lanes.

The tournament will be run on a handicap hasis with Hal Battle and Papper Martin bowling from scratch in the boys' division and Ruth Dempsey in the girls' bracket. Entry lists close Saturday morning. Trophies and several prizes will be awarded by Billy Simon. Gordon Steele, Ray Ogden and Jake Douglas are tournament directors.

The contestants and handicaps are: Boys—W. Nance, 69; E. Rush,

are: Boys—W. Nance, 69; E. Rush, 69; B. Dyer, 87; J. Graves, 45; M. Howard, 62; D. Alexander, 90; R. Goodson, 30; N. B. Goodson, 30; N. Bagley, 69; N. Boyett, 25; Red Newton, 60; Ike Robb, 102; Hal Battle, scratch; J. er, 12; Pepper Martin, scratch; Collins, 79; F. Barton, 79; H. tic, 62; M. Pruitt, 23; Newburg,

Bostic, 62; M. France, 125; B. Patton, 54.
Girls—Ruth Dempsey, scratch;
Mildred Jones, 22; Jerrie Hodges,
Mildred Jones, 20; Sis Smith,
69; Pauline Saunders, 90; Sis Smith, Mary Jo Thurman, 69; Mayme Robertson, 45; Patsy Stalcup, 45; Kakie Fuller, 100; Betty Bob Diltz,

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NYA-Herald, ABC-Scouts Square-off For Minor League Tussles Tonight

Cities' Service Offers maintained neir circuit standing without undue fuse last night, defeating a crew of NYA lads who made the game a match despite a 13 to 0

opening frame and counted in all but the second inning.

L. D. Cunningham pitching wort was displayed to good advantage in the tunale that started off to a sluggish beat.

In a nip-and-tuck affair, Staggs Automen eked out a 5 to 4 win over City Employes. Muny grabbe the top-spot in the first stansa, marking up two runs to Staggs' Automen closed the gap in the leadlock that came on a tally by

Muny in the same canto. The scene shifts to the Minor league bracket tonight when NYA and Herald tee-off for the evening's opener and ABC match play with the Sea Scouts in the night-The scene shifts to the Minor

Colo. City First Rounds Near End

COLORADO CITY, May 28 (Spl) All first-round matches but four had been played in the spring city golf tournament at the Colorado City country club by Thursday

Forty-eight qualified for the tournament, E. C. Nix being medalist with a 74. Bill Craig and James Pritchett were in second place, each with a 75.

each with a 75.

Results of first-round matches were as follows: in the championship flight: Bob Battle over E. C. Niz, 2-1; Abe Dolman bopped John Shropshire, 4-3; Jake Merritt beat Bob Grantland, one up on 19; James Pritchett bested Steve Bodine, 4-2; Charley Smith defeated John Baze, 4-3; F il Craig tagged Jim White, one up Matches still to be played, Luke Thomas vs. James Cook and Percy Bond vs. Q. D. Shepperd.

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Trial Field Has 623 Pros, 386 Amateurs On List

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) The make-up of the field for the National Golf champion-ship June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Texas, will be decided Monday when 1,009 players, 623 of the professionals and the other 386 amateurs, match strokes on 27 widely separated courses in sectional elimi-

From these tournaments will come the players to fill 128 of the 170 positions. The remainder of the list will consist of top scorers in last year's open at Cleveland and other exempted from qualify-

The list of entries shows many a well-known performer who must battle through 26 holes to get a chance at the big prise, won last year by Lawson Little.

Among the 65 slated to tee off at the Ridgewood, N. J., Country club are Jimmy Thomson, Paul Runyan, Clayton Haefner, Toney Penna, Al Brosch and the five Turnesa brothers. Unknowns at Chicago will battle such parsmashers as Johnny Bulla, Harry Cooler, Denny Shute, Dutch Harrison, Ky Laffoon and Amateur Doering.

Among the other competitors are

Among the other competitors are such top-flight linksmen as Ama-teur Champion Dick Chapman at Birmingham; former tennis champion Ellsworth Vines, Charley Le-cey, Willie Hunter and George von Elm at Pacific Palisades, Calif.; former amateur King Bud Ward at Portland, Ore., Don Schumach-er and amateur threats Billy Bob Coffey, Rufus King, Harry Todd, Jack Munger and Royal Hogan at Dallas.

DALLAS, May 28 (P)—Crack golfers from four states battle the tough Brook Hollow course here Monday to determine 6 eligibles for

Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas entries—26 of them will go through 36 holes in sections qualifying rounds.

The low 6 scorers will join quali-

fiers from 26 other points in filling the 170 places for the big show-down at Colonial club June 5, 6 and

The threesomes will begin teeing off at Brook Hollow at 7:30 a. r The course is par 36-36-72.

Among the entries is David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, runner-

up in the 1934 national amateur. Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who was semi-finalist that year and played on the Walker cup team, will no spare the time from his work as a golf columnist.

HOUSTON, May 28 (P)-Sixtychampions and dark-horses—will tee off Monday at the Housto country club in quest of eight places in the starting field of the nal open golf championship. Thirty-seven amateurs and 30 professionals were in the group an unced today by the United tSates

Golf association. Thirty-six holes one in the same heat, then added petition over the Houston country another marker in the third. The club's par 36-36-71 course will represent the test here, and the eight fourth and then sacked up a pair low scorers will be eligible to play of runs in the fifth to break the in the open at Fort Worth's Colo-

Los Angeles Meet

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (P)-Champions and near-champions from many parts of the country took final workouts today on the eve of the inaugural Los Angeles coliseum relays, which has an en-try list of more than 100 hand-

bicked college stars.

Track and field devotees had a field day of their own trying to pick out the most outstanding event on the program. They had to choose among athletes from such star-producing schools as the University of Texas, Louisiana State, Howard Payne of Texas, and, of course, the national champion aggregation from the University of California.

World records may fall in the high jump, pole vault, discus throw, 100 yard dash, and three relay races—the 440, mile and two-mile. The century stars California's Hal Davis from Salinas junior college, Carleton Terry of Clyde Little-field's Texas Longhorns and Bitly Brown of L. S. U.

Another feature is the high hurdle event, with entries including Fred Wolcott of Rice and Pete Owens of Texas.

New Mitchell Well Flows At 400 Rate

COLORADO CITY, May 23. (Spl)
Echols No. 1-B C. C. Crawford
flowed 100 barrels in six hours
Wednesday night after cleaning
out to the top of the shot hole.
The well is located in subdivision out to the top of the shot hole. The well is located in subdivision 13 of the Geo. J. Reiger survey in the Dockery & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county.

The well flowed thirty minutes before the crude was turned into storage. It was shot last Saturday with 940 quarts from 1,580 to 1,713, its total depth.

Of the 1,601 bills that were in-troduced in the house of the Colo-rado legislature only 170 of them were approved and sent to the

Open Hopefuls Cards Send Deflated Dodgers Slinking Back To Flatbush

Joe Meets Buddy Baer Tonight Brooklyn, 7-6 By The Associated Press
The Brooklyn Dodgers, Grind, May Go Into Army Soon

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-Be- Julian Black. play another stop on his "farewell tour" of the heavyweight circuit before he puts away the five-ounce gloves and has himself fitted for an

Baer, which will mark the 17th de-fense of his title, the negro heavyweight champion plans to fight about twice more this summer and then see if he can't rustle himself

then see if he can't rustle himself a commission. He has gained the consent of his managers and plaining is looking forward to his "vacation" from the grind.

The glow of the fight game has faded for Joe. As he sat in another hot basement room yesterday prior to another of the unending rub-downs, he didn't seem to want to talk about tonight's fight. He wanted to talk baseball, or to discuss his next fight with Billy Conn at New York on June 415, as though he could hasten

Indians

"He's decided if his anyway. He'll get a big kick out of it and feel better. I imagine they would want him in the physical training, something like Gene Tunney. He could study up for a com-

Jos didn't say anything for moment, just sat there and looked hot. He didn't want to predict that he would score a quick knockout over the younger of the Baer broth-ers tonight. He said a man couldn't afford to get in too hig a hurry in weather like Washington is endur-

Clearly, Joe has no doubt that he will dispose of Baer tonight, clip Conn next month and then knock over Abe Simon or Lou Nova before looking up a recruiting of-

a good time to say a word in their defense. Tonight's crowd promised to be large and noisy. Promoter Mike For a few days the whole club Jacobs, having watched the ad was panicky. Everything went wrong and Manager Leo (Lippy) vance sale for some days, forecast Durocher was as jittery as his players. He changed his batting order, his neckties and his diet daily. Yesterday he arrived at the

had reached before him—to put his best lineup on the field and to stick to it win, lose or draw.

The Dodgers lost again, 7-6, but they showed they are not yet cowed. The Redbirds scored all their runs off Chubby Hugh Casey in the first five innings, four in the second fram when Don Padgett and Johnny Miss punched out home runs. Yet Brooklyn guisit the Redbirds 15. To 7th-Place Missions

Drop

By The Associated Press

The San Antonio Missions became annoyed at being pushed around and took both ends of a twin bill from the Shreveport Sports last night, thereby enabling Okiahoma City to preserve a precarious toehold on second place in the Taxas baseball league.

The seventh-place Missions, playing at home, utilized unearned runs in both games to score 7-4 and 1-0 victories. The Indians, although they dropped a 5-0 decision to the last-place Ollers at Tuiss, managed to cling to the runnerup spot by a one-run margin because of the Missions' double win.

The Houston Buffs added to the imposing string of triumphs which has kept them far ahead of the pack by trouncing the Exporters 6-4 at Beaumont in the only afternoon contest of the day.

In a game whose score was reminiscent of a one ol' cat till beween first-graders, the Fort Worth Cats crashed through with a 16-10 win over the visiting Dallas Rebels.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 28 (Herald Special News Service)-The order that kept Dizzy Dean on the payroll as coach same direct from th office of P. K. Wrigley, . . Also, Mr. Wrigley refused to sanction deal for Billy Herman until he was sure the veteran was going to a club with a good chance of getting into the world series . . . Quite a guy, Mr. Wrigley . . It's all over the sports pages that Whirlaway is going today in the Peter Pan Handicap, but right up to dawn the insiders were betting the colt doesn't get near the post . . When Max West and Gene Moore let a ball between them the other day in Redland, Casey Stengel stood in front of the dugout when all could see and pasted a piece of adhesive tape across his mouth West and Moore got the idea right

Try This On Your Tie
No two teams in the majors came nearer to a tie in team rec ords last year than Boston and Detroit . . Each beat the other 11 times . . . Boston won six and lost five in Detroit . . Detroit won six and lost five in Boston . . Each finished with a team patting average of .286 . . . But Detroit won the pennant while Boston fied with

Chicago for fourth place. Mickey Owen must have lost the four-leaf clover his mama sent him to get the Dodgers out of their, slump . Auburn and Misissippi State will sign a new four-year football contract any day now . The Yanks, who have been getting nothing but buggy rides lately, are looking forward to their forthcoming beat this to norfall for ing boat trip to norfolk for an exhibition game with the Piedmont league farmhands. So far, Joe Di Maggio has made six assists this season, one more than he had all last year . Mike Jacobs was having such a good time in Wash-ington counting up the Baer-Louis advance sales, he didn't come up for

tilt in the garden. Gallagher And Dean "Oh, Mr. Gallagher, oh, Mr. Gal-

American League

Cleveland 4, Washington 3.

Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 0. San Antonio 7-1, Shreveport 4-0. Fort Worth 16, Dallas 10. Houston 6, Beaumont 4.

Cleveland25 12 .672 437
400
.354
D. Berry of the Oilers. Having agreed to pay their own expenses, the Big Springers will contribute.
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their share of the gate receipts to good opening to small the found beauty. .437 Washington14 St. Louis11 National League TEAM-St. Louis22

TEAM-

TODAY'S GAMES National League Cincinnati at Chicago last night's Christofordis-Lesnevich

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher, oh, Mr. Gallagher,
"Will you please remove me from
the active list?
"For it's very, very true
"That I'm very, very through,
"And I'm certain that my pitching
won't be missed."
"Oh, Mr. Dean, oh, Mr. Dean,
"We refuse to let you quit the baseball scene,
"Though your pitching's not so hot
"You can have a coaching spot."
"Thanks a million, Mr. Gallagher,"
"You are welcome, Mr. Dean."
....Willie London

lor, the socialite golfer, has bee made a sergeant at Fort Dix and his pay promoted to \$60 per month . . Buster Crabbe, male star of the touring ice follies, is toying with the idea of organizing his own water carnival next season. Today's Guest Star

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Boston 1. New York 6, Detroit 5.

National League St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. Cincinnati 6, New York 4.

STANDINGS

Brooklyn22 .647 charity to swell the fund brought in by the San Angelo club. .483 Faced with the prospect of tang-483 Faced with the prospect of tang-487 ling with L. D. Cunningham, Ber-413 ry's hurling ace-in-the-hole, the 387 Herders have drafted a pair of Abi-Pittsburgh12 Texas League Oklahoma City18

Shreveport18 Fort Worth17 Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Houston at Beaumont. Shreveport at San Antonio.

and other mineral leases, in the opinion of Attorney General Ger-ald C. Mann, is unconstitutional. 0-3) vs. Pameau (3-2). (0-3) vs. Passeau (3-2).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—
Butcher (3-3) vs. Cooper (4-1).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

Boston at New York—Dobson
(0-1) vs. Chandler (0-2).

Washington at Philadelphia
(night)—Sundra (4-2) vs. Knott
(1-4). The amendment provided rights of the leases in an oil and gas lease should expire in 10 years unless the leases developed the premises in that time or the lease

was longer than 10 years and the lesses rendered the land and paid

Mann said yesterday the new law, if enacted, might impair prior contracts, would deny the right of redemption and could forfeit the lessee's rights, all of which factors would make the statute invalid. St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Galehouss (3-0) vs. Milnar (3-3).
Chicago at Detroit (2)—Lyons (3-1) and Dietrich (3-1) vs. Bridges (4-2) and Trout (1-1).

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where they handed over the circuit

lead to the Cardinals. Many of the

Dodgers chums are shouting "them

ums"-and the tumult is so great

that if the returning warriors could

hear it they might delay their ar

rival until after nightfall tonight

conclusion many another manager had reached before him—to put his

Brooklyn outhit the Redbirds, 18-11, and went down battling.

The Cincinnati Reds meanwhi

took a 6-4 victory from the New York Giants. Ernie Lombardi hi

home run in the first inning with

Cormick pounded his eighth of the

eason with one on in the third.

games were rained out.

The Cleveland Indians, who

combined in a five-hit hurling job

S'Angelo Club

Hosts Berrymen

Saturday Night

San Angelo's Junior Sheephe

in that city Saturday night.

The contest has been on the fire

lene stars, Curly Hays and Bill Wood, to bolster the club. Starting

battery against the Berrymen is scheduled to be Hays and Lieut. G. C. Kimsey of the San Angelo army air base. Wood is on the books to fill in another spot and

increase the Herders' hitting de-

Mann Finds Oil Bill

AUSTIN, May 23. (F)—A proposed amendment to a bill regulating the duration of oil and gas

Unconstitutional

Downpour Postpones Clovis Pioneer, Lamesa Lobo Joust

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who paraded into the west last week pointing arrogant-ly to their record as 1940's leading read to the last of the l second inning, Thursday night's game with the Big Spring Bombtional league and to their six

The Sox have played only nine games in their own precinct dur-ing the current session of the West away from home in the east this year, are slinking back to Flatbush today with a string In case the Amarillo park receives sufficient sunshine, a chance that is rather slim, the two clubs will square off tonight in a con-tinuation of their engagements. CLOVIS, N. M., May 23.—A near 36-hour drouth broke Thursday in Clovis and broke up prospects for a Clovis Pioneer-Lamesa Lobo tussle. Indications were that the two clubs will carry out their inten-

However, the Dodgers may yet WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

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Mrs. J. H. Greene And Mrs. Joe Pond Give Tea At Country Club

Spring Flowers Decorate Rooms In Profusion At Afternoon Affair Held From 4 o'Clock To 6 o'Clock

Spring flowers at vantage points throughout the room decorated the Country Club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. Joe Pond entertained with a tea. Hours were from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. There were oveg 150 guests included in the guest list.

The table was laid with a drawn

Given By Beta

A surprise farewell picnic was

given Thursday evening at the city

park by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority for Mrs. Emil Stuter. Mrs.

Stuter with her husband and fam-

ily is leaving this weekend for Brownwood where Stuter will take

examinations before being inducted into the army as first lieuten-

ant. The Stuters will then be sent

A farewell gift was given to Mrs.

Stuter and lunch was served a

Attending were Mary Belle Men

ger, Dorothy Sain, Jerry McClendon, Mrs. Murlin Smith, Marie

Womack, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs.

Loyd Wooten, Sara Reidy, John Lou Callison, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Myrtle Jones, Clarinda Mary Sanders.

Harmony Club Ends

COLORADO CITY, May 28-Clos-

ing event of the year for the Har-

Members of the house party were

Mrs. Fred Guitar, club president Mrs. George Plasters, Mrs. A. C.

Roses and masses of spring flow

ers decorated the club room.
Guests were Mrs. J. S. Vaught

Mrs. W. R. Motley, Mrs. T. B. Rus-sell, Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, Nelle Rior-

dan, Mrs. Green Delaney, Mrs. J.

A. Sadler, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs.

Jerold Riordan, Mrs. Roy Davis

Mrs. J. V. Glover, Mrs. O. B. Price.

Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, Mrs.

Margery Plaster assisted the houseparty in serving refresh-

Ben Plaster and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Royal Neighbors

Service May 30

The Shirley Robbins

Are Presented With

Gift At Country Club

Junior Class Has

The Country club May dano was held at the clubhouse Thurs day night with a large crowd at

tending. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rob bins were presented with a lamp from the members.

GRADUATION

casion calls for a pi

To Have Memorial

Season With Party

At Country Club

Mrs. A. H. Dolman.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sigma Phi

work cloth that had belonged to work cloth that had belonged to Farewell Picnic made over 40 years ago. The table was centered with a crystal bowl holding a bouquet of carnations, queens lace and Spanish broom. Crystal candelabra on either side of the centerpiece held pink, white, and yellow tapers to set the theme of the party.

Bowls of queens wreath were at each end of the table on the floor. Crystal punch bowls were at each end of the table.

The receiving line included Mra. sone who dressed in white or-Mrs. Pond, who wore a peach lace formal and Mrs. John F. Blum of Snyder who dressed in pink net trimmed with blue velvet ribbon. Members of the houseparty wore pastel colored formal gowns and

Those in the houseparty included Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Snyder, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. B. T. Card-Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. B. T. Card-well, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. A. D. McKnight, Mrs. Arch Car-son, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. B. Young.

Zula Mae And Billie Jane Gibson Honored On Birthdays

Zula Mae and Billie Jane Gib son were honored on their seventh and ninth birthday anniversaries

Thursday with a party.

Attending were Billy Carlile,
Glenn Huett, Jesse Gibson, Charles
Tanner, Bob Carlile, Bobby Gibson,
Roy Smith, Joe Ann Tanner, Kay Wilcox, J. T. Bain, Billie Jane Gibson, Wanda Mae Spradling, Ruth Gibson, Albert Bain, Mae Gibson, Kenneth Huett.

Gifts were presented and refreshments served by Mrs. Roy

Smith and Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

Trip To San Angelo Is

Serial Riordan, Mrs. Colos, Mrs. Thos. Dolman, Mrs.

Shelding Lee, Mrs. Robt. Aycock,
Jr., Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Mrs. E. H.

Winn, Mrs. Troy Erwin, Mrs. E. S.

Brennand, Mrs. Chas. Mann, Sr.,

Trip To San Angelo Is Planned By Variety Club

in June and planning a skating party for Tuesday, members of the Variety club met in the home of Georgia McKinley Thursday. Marriett Meyer told two short

and refreshments were gred. Roses and spring flowers rated the rooms.

Others present were Emma Ruth Stripling, Frances Tingle Mrs. Lawrence Coleman, Peggy Thom-as, Doris Bankson. The next hostess is to be Miss Meyer.

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GRADUATE

Supper Party
GARDEN CITY, May 23 (Spl)—
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high school with a supper Wednes-Those present were Mary Lu Medlin, Reba Hull, Billie Bigby, Arils Ratliff and Fern Cox.

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Matinee Bridge Club Votes To Disband

cluded as only guest when the Settles hotel. Mrs. W. H. Sum-

Mrs. B. Housewright won club high score and Mrs. George Tilling-hast won second high score. Bingo went to Mrs. Ray Shaw.

Roses and larkspur from the gardens of Mrs. Herschell Petty and Mrs. E. C. Boatler decorated the recommendation.

the rooms.

The group voted to disband for the summer. Others present were Mrs. Charles Badwick, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Jos Clere, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. D. W. Webber.

Pioneer Bridge Club Honors Two With A Luncheon

FORSAN, May 28 (Spi) — The Pioneer Bridge club honored Mrs. L. L. Watkins and Mrs. J. D. Galt with a luncheon in the Lloyd Burk-hart home Wednesday. Mrs. Wat-kins is moving to their Glasscook county ranch soon and the Galts leave Sunday to make their home

in Breckenridge.

Roses were used for decorations and umbrella place card favors were given. The club presented gifts to the honorees, who also re-ceived gifts from club guests.

Mrs. Galt received high and second high went to Mrs. Burl McNallen. Mrs. Robert N. Wagener received consolation Present were Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. R. L. Car-

enter, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. M. M. Hines Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Kathleen Beeter of Pittsburgh Penn., Miss Aquilla West.

Coahoma People Return From Visits

COAHOMA, May 28 (A) - Mrs. fames G. Brown and children moved to Comanche this week to make H. D. Nelson visited his parents and other relatives in Roscos Wed-

The Rev. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Garland Hannaford, Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Jim Ringener all attendmony club was a party given at the Colorado City country club ed the clinic for east half Big Spring association of First Baptist Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Grantland as hostess.

hurch this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown and family of Avant, Okla., are spending this week visiting in the home of Jim and Susie Brown.

Melton, Mrs. B. F. Dulaney and Mrs. Maggie Briggs has returned from a week's visit with her son in Eldorado. Her mother, Mrs. Baker, of San Angelo, accompanied her here for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merworth were business visitors in Albany

ast week vacationing in Port Arthur. Galveston and Houston. Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Landers, Mrs. P. C. Coleman, Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, Mrs. Willie Whitmore, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. John Colson,

me of Mrs. C. C. Currie Thurs- Hatchett.

aldine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner.

Firemen Ladies Meet For Business Session

Mrs. Pattle Manion preside when the Firemen Ladies met at the W.O.W. Hall for a business ses-Initiation for Miss Alonia Marie Ladd was held Thursday afternoon when the Royal Neighbors met at Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Gladys Slus-ser, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. made to decorate the graves of de-ceased members on May 30th at 9 Alice Mims, Mrs. Annie Wilson, o'clock. Members will meet at the Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Susie Wiecemetery for the service.

The food sale that has been held sen, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Bir-die Adams, Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. John Anna Stevens, Mrs. La Vell Nathis week is to colse Friday, mem-bers were told. The group planned to go to Midland in June to meet and put on the initiatory work. Refreshments were served and

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. T. Tyson, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. Jack Franier. 4-H Girls To Have Pienic Saturday At City Park

COAHOMA, May 28 (Spl) — The Coahoma 4-H club girls met Tuesday afternoon at the grade school with Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent. Reports of room and garden demonstrations were given. A picnic was planned for Saturday to be held at the Big Spring city park at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Jackson was elected for the club sponsor through the summer months.

Members present were Mary Helen Arthur, Mary Beth Adams, Jamy Lou Brewer, Frances Bart-

Jamy Lou Brewer, Frances Bart-lett, Reba Lee Dayls, Helen Joyce Engle, Elaine Harris, Pat Knight, Ellouise Lumpkins, Ruby Helen Lindley, Delma Faye Minchew, June and Mavis Rice and Margie Reynolds. Robbins was manager of the country club until a few weeks ago when he accepted the position as agent for T&P Coal and Oil

> TOW! WRONG

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.Q.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the
home of Mrs. Occil Collings, 808 Lancaster,
SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock for a social and covered-dish
luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Sourry,
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will entertain the Three League golf tournement here at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Games will be played
at the municipal course.

EASTERN STAR will sponsor a breakfast Saturday in the home of
Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Gail Road, from 6:45 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Pink Rose Corsages Are Favors At Shower For Mrs. H. Carpenter

Two Hostesses Entertain With Pink And Blue Affair For Mrs. Carpenter In Home Of Mrs. Garland Sanders

Corsages of pink roses, fern and baby's breath were given as fevor-then Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs. Ben Carpenter of Stanton en-ertained Thursday in the Sanders home with a pink and blue shower

ed the rooms. The lace-laid table was centered with a bowl of pink P-T A. Holds roses and pink tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the

centerpiece.

Mrs. A. W. Page presided at the punch bowl and Miss Jean Jackson was at the register.

The guest list included Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. FORSAN, May 28

W. O. Low, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Emma Blue, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Ula Burch, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring, Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. Tom Sullivan, Mrs. Louis Sullivan, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. H. W. Dun-

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mrs. Cecii Phillips, Mrs. Jack Worthy, Mrs. Joe Barnett and Hene, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinon, Mrs. J. H. Stiff. Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. H. E. Dun-

ning, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Ira Driver and Dorothy, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Emily and Ina Mae Bradley, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Ernest Odom, Mrs. J. F. George. Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. J. E. Ter-

ry, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. D. M. McKinney frs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Dee Davis Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Loraine Mosley, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. H. D. Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read have Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. J. R. Lassiter, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.

V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Repps Guitar, Mrs. Maurice Brown, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Wilspending this week here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Sulhis grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Sulhis Margarette Lassester, postmaster of Westbrook, visited in the Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Edith Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Colorado City are at home there E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Burley Hull, following their marriage May 17th. Mrs. Jackson is the former Ger-Michael, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. Sam Hefner, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs. Fred Ste-phens, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. R. V. Middieton, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. tobert Currie, Mrs. Albert Mo Gehee, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Wayne P. Rice, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Car-penter, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs.

Allen, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Maggie Richardson.
Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Charles Eberley, Maurine Womack, Mrs. Ross Winterrowd, Mrs. Merle Stroup, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Sanders.

Barbecue Dinner

In Forsan FORSAN, May 28 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker honored Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chattin and E. H. Noe

ovening.
Others present were Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Harmon and Betty Jane,
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs.
W. E. Lonsford.

FORSAN, May 28. (Spl.)-Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart was installed as president at the P-T. A. at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.



MRS. LLOYD BURKHART ... president (Photo by Rodden)

Officers selected to serve with er were vice president, Mrs. Harveys Smith; secretary, Mrs. E. T. Branham and treasurer, Margaret

Mrs. H. D. Williams played a piano selection and Mrs. W. B. Dunn gave a summer round up re

Two Are Hostesses To Variety Club Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. H. A. Stegner were hostesses when the Variety Bridge club entertained ds at the Se Thursday night with a dinner The long table was centered with

bowl of spring flowers. High scores went to Joe Birdwell and Mrs. Merle Dempsey. Only guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell. on June 12th in her home

HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Lay

COAHOMA, May 28 (Spl)—Th Coahoma H.D. Club met Wednes day afternoon in the home of Mrs Della Lay with Mrs. W. G. Blalock in charge of the program. A talk on Child Health" was given by Mrs. Blalock. Mrs. O. D. O'Dan-W. R. Cole and Pearl and Joe, Mrs. on Child Health" was given by W. G. Cole and Sue Aligh, Mrs. W. Mrs. Blalock. Mrs. O. D. O'Dan-C. Barnett and Jeannette, Mary lel gave a report on council and Allen, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. talked on upholstering slip covers and footstools.

the hostess to Mrs. John O. Nickel Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. Rey Swan, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Mrs. G. L. Graham and Mrs. Johnnie Spears.

Shasta Sewing Club Meets In Watts Home

COAHOMA, May 23 (Spl)-The hasta Sewing club met in the day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her home was decorated with spring flowers. Sewing and embroidery furnished the entertainment for the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. H. B. GIFTS for the boy graduats. We have a record of every boy's size.

Lee Hanson Eaberdashery.—adv.

Served by the hostess to Mrs. H. B. Stull, Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. Rex Leath, Mrs. Jimmie Briscoe, Mrs. W. R. Morrison. Hostess next week will be Mrs. Jimmie Briscoe. W. R. Morrison. Hostess next tree shillings, made of silver and week will be Mrs. Jimmie Briscos. worth 12 1-3 cents.

VFW Auxiliary To Be Sunday

The VFW Auxiliarp, district sevo'clock. Afternoon session will be-gin at 1:30 o'clock.

To Be Honored With Picnic

All members of the church

friends are invited to attend. The Rev. Mr. Snell announced today that there would be no 11

Party Given For Patsy Patterson

GARDEN CITY, May 28 (Spl)-Patsy Ann Patterson was honored with a farewell party in the home

verly, Horace Underwood, Luther Ray Rainwater, Dale Cunningham, Billy Henry Haynes, Betty Sue Low, Buster Cox, Patsy Ann Patterson and the hostess.

Low net score was won by Mrs. J. C. Velvin when the Golf Club met Thursday morning at the mu-nicipal course. Mrs. W. N. Thur-ston and Mrs. C. J. Staples were

5th at the park when prises for the ringer tournament will be award-

Class Has Picnic

The third grade pupils of the Central Ward school were enter-tained with a picnic at the city park Thursday. Dorothy Driver is teacher of the class.

PERTAINING

left this week for Fort Worth and points in Okalhoma for a two-

Mrs. Charles Akey of Lubbooks spending the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Harold Akey.

Texas Wesleyan

Texas Wesleyan college's Golden Jubilee homecoming May 24-26 will attract over 5,000 former students of Polytechnic college and Texas Woman's college.

Ex-students of the old Polytech

ary of the Methodist-supported in stitution.
Polytechnic alumni will be speal

ers at the commencement activi-ties. They are Dr. R. W. Goodlos Dallas; H. S. Hilburn, Piainview; Rev. Ira Kiker, Dallas; and Rev. C. A. Bickley, Abilens.

At The Big Spring Churches

Most churches will dismiss their evening services, scheduled in this column, for the baccalan-reats services set today at the city park amphitheatre.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Teusday Vednesday, 7 a. m. Sunday and Friday nights, 7:30 . m., Rosary, sermon and benedi

Sacred Heart Church Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Mass, Thursday, Friday

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Paster R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. raining Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

lay 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Brotherhood meets Monday aft each third Sunday. Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. ach Friday.

North Nolan Baptist Mission &V. R. Puckett, Superintendent, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry

J. O. Haymes, Pastor Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Seco tary Church school, 9:40 a. m Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Paster 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-

intendent. 10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director.

8 p. m., Worship, sermon by the Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meet-ing of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G.

A. meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. - Teacher and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.— Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir

Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the church. CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister

Radio service from KBST, & a Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

METHODIST 12th and Owen

J. A. English, paster Church School—10 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock.

Morning worship—11 o'clock.

Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.

Evening worship—8 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christia ervice will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Monday. Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. Bible study—8 o'clock Wednes

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Paster Herschel Summerlin, Dire

W. B. Martin, Bible School Sur 10:45 a. m.-Observance of Lord's 11:00 a. m.-Worship and Se 7:00 p. m. - Touth Fellowship

Meetings. 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermo Monday, 3:00 p. m. — Woman iay, 3:00 p. m. - Woman's Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

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Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 13:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

Evangelistic service Saturdes.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Grogg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Paster Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and press

Biblical instruction for memi 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Ladies aid (business) meeting
first Wednesday of month and (so
cial) third Wednesday of month.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels B. J. Snell, Rector Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

(No service at 11 a. m.) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school—9:45 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock.

E. Fahrenkamp will have charge of the services. The junior choir W. Wadzeck will have charge of the services. The junior choir will present special music. Young People's vespers - 6:45 FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

309-11 Benton St. W. Eugene Davis, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:18 p. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 400 Austin St. . Rev. J. F. Simmons, Paston Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. Sermon, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:18

p. m. . Midweek prayer service We day, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionery society Th day, 2:30 p. m.





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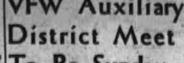
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n, will meet here Sunday at the lettles hotel for luncheon at 12

The department president, Mrs.
Nell Moody of Dallas, will be here
and representatives of Lubbock
and Abilene auxiliaries will be
here. The main purpose of the
meeting will be to elect a district
president for two years.

Episcopal Rector

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal church will honor the new rector, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, and his family, with a picnic tonight.

The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence in the city park, if weather per-mits. If weather is bad, it will be held at the Parish house. The hour

a. m. service at St. Mary's church Sunday, as he will be in Midland at that hour for a service. Holy communion will be held at 8 a. m. and church school at 9:45 a. m.

of Beth Sparkman. Games were played and refresh-ments were served to Helen Roun-

Golf Club Plans Picnic For The 5th Of June

A picnic was planned for June

Others present were Mrs. Roy
Anderson, Mrs. Alden Thomas,
Mrs. Pancho Nall, Mrs. Jake
Bishop, Mrs. Herbert Whitney,
Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. John GrifMrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. John GrifBoy Scout troop Five will meet fin, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Har-old Akey.

PEOPLE

Miss Vivian Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferher home in the middle of the week of June 1, to spend the summer vacation with her parents after having completed her junior year at Christian College, Columbia,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. He

Deoriha Roden is confin ome this week due to illness

Sets Homecoming FORT WORTH, May 28. (P)

nic college will come from all parts of Temas for the first time since 1915 to celebrate the 50th annivers-

The first coins struck in what is now the United States were pine tree shillings, made of silver and

















Alsop-Kintner-

Any Action By President Now Full of Risks

By ALSOP and HINTNER SHINGTON, May 28. — The sphere in Washington at the at recalls the half hour be re a bad thunder storm on a sum-er day in the country. All would mer day in the country. All would be passive and calm, if it were not for the rumors that fly about the city. A national emergency is to be declared. Martinique is to be selz-ed. Martinique is not to be selzed, ut Dakar is. Relations with rance are to be ruptured. The resident is to send an important message to congress on foreign pol-tey. He is not to send the message, is to make a very tough speech

These gusts of talk are like the sudden gusts of wind in the leaves and dust flurries in the fields that foretell the coming of rain. Specifically, they may mean anything or nothing. Any or none of the specific events foretold may take place. Possibly one of them will have taken place already, before these words are printed. But generally, they mean that positive acof some sort is in preparation On the basis of the reports to date, it seems likely that the action be directed more at altering situation within the country er than changing the course of the war. For unless the Dakar or is correct, which seems unlikely, none of the steps now fore

Taking the reports in order, the declaration of a national emer-gency will not alter the practical situation in any way. When the war began, the president declared what he called a "limited emerncy" for the stated purposes of uarding American neutrality promoting the national de

will have any but a psycholog-

The first purpose has gone with the wind. The second is sufficient to call into being any of the emergency powers lodged in his office. The justice department lawyers may like to draw fine distinctions.

Yet if the president really wanted to do so, they could certainly find in the declaration of limited emercy an excuse for any exercise of emergency power, from radio control to shipping control. Thus if a full emergency is declared, the real gain to be hoped from the move is showing the country where

stands.

The taking of Martinique would promise the same gain, and no other. Abroad, the effect would be downright bad. In the behalf of the wisest diplomats here, Eupepean opinion would accept such in action as proof of the German tharge that the United States' to be interest in this war is an

French people, who look with pe to this country even at the esent dark hour, when they are ceived by their leaders and about

rtinique, which has undoubten even if not finally adopted, is seen to be a sort of ersatz action. The has considered an ersatz action in order to prepare the public se who now demand that act without offending the op-

Finally, there is the president's ch. Mere words, however tough, rusly cannot change anything our public opinion at the presure. Changing our public n, describing the true facts our situation to the people, is There is more assurance of than of any of the other ru-

ored developments.

It is disappointing that there seems to be no immediate prosect of real action. On the other however, it must be re-bered that the president makes gestures for the pleasure of it. The moves contemplated may be purely hological in effect, but they unt also be regarded as the pre-ide to other moves, of a more rectical kind.

The practical moves now open s country, in the order of importance, are to increase Atlantic patrol by bringing part Attantic patrol by bringing part the Pacific fleet through the al; to occupy the Atlantic is-and perhaps Dakar, and to the British active aid in the e of the Atlantic. There are to all of them, and par-to the last and most im-

the president not only pub-pledged himself against con-porting the lend-lease fight also gave private assurances to chairman of the senate foreign tions committee, Senator Walf. George, and to other constonal leaders, that he would take any step of the kind with-processors to congress. As Senators so to congress. As Sen-

Editorial - -

Cheers For Nature's Kindness

A lot has been said about it already, but we cannot help waxing effervescent about the blanket of green that Nature has spread over West Texas this spring.

It is something one cannot say enough about. Artists can't paint pictures to do it justice and the post's pen is stilled. There is nothing a fellow can do except look at it, draw a deep breath and thank God that the world offers something besides war and politics and taxes and business worries.

There is no use trying to describe weeds, of sleek horses cavorting on the billicides, of peaceful sheep browsing in the draws.

All of our eyes are rested after an afternoon of sight-seeing along country roads, where we can see to drive through the country one of these days.

Nothing will do so much to lift the eager shoots of young crops in the fields.

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futile hope of being anywhere, do-

ing anything, important enough to

touch him or find him again. What

chance or hope was there after

all? She shook herself out of the

romantic dream, "It's been an ob-

session. I'll go back and start over.

It's not even a whole lost year," she

She went over and picked up on

of the telegraph blanks Ris kept

handy for clients who wanted to

"I am coming home. You were

"Will you send this?" she said

"You-you want me to send this?

You are going away?" he said.
"Going away. 'Ay tank ay go
home,' " Eileen quoted as lightly

He said, "Very well. I send it."
He laid it down on the counter

with the shearns to weigh it, and

"Molly, Eileen said. "Here. Don"

let's waste time and money on that

"It's bad luck to start to make

an offerin' to a saint and then hold out on him," Molly said.

They climbed on the crosstow

ous together, and sat quiet while it bobbed along the four long blocks

TO BE CONTINUED

AUSTIN, May 23. (F)-The state

oard of control hereafter will employ architects on a competitive

The announcement came yester-day after the board said it had

seen flooded with requests in view

of an eleemosynary institution con-

Architects Will Bid

On State Contracts

andle. I've made up my mind."

hurried to attend a customer

right. Let's start fresh. Yours, El-

said resolutely to herself.

telegraph flowers.

bluon ada.as

to Fifth Avenue.

burriedly to Aristides.

He stared down at it.

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

CHAPTER 16

It was unbelievable, impossible. It was so unbelievable that Eileen took it as the merest casual thing. at the time. She heard herself saying pleasantly that she quite understood. That it was nice of them to tell her they liked her. She made, ending, some little joke about the war, and the chief—did he look a little relieved?—joked back.

There was talk of another audition—another department—and she was walking down the endless corridor, chin up, the new fall coat she had brought swinging about her knees; her trimly shod feet seting themselves daintily, swiftly; er hands like ice.

She went on walking, walking, through the endless corridors with their thick beige velvet carpeting, staring at black-lettered doors, passing hurrying men and wome and gaily painted girls and slouching messenger boys; past bursts of music as doors slid open, moments of chatter as she passed offices. People went along past her, it

ned, forever. Finally she realized that she was wandering around and around, instead of taking an elevator downstairs. "How silly!" she said. She spoke gaily to the elevator man. She'd come to know him, these three weeks.

Molly first raged, then cons The dirty dogs! The tricky brutes . ." she said. "And sure there's lots more, finer radio spots, splendid jobs, that you'll be gettin,' damn them all!"

Eileen scarcely heard her at first. When finally the Irish invective plerced through her preoccupation with the shock and disappointment, she shook her head. "Oh, no, it was fair enough. It

ras in the contract. And after all, I mightn't have had that much the said conscientiously.

"Then get onto her again," Mol-ly said. "Tell her to make the skunks put you back on your Elleen didn't want to do that. But she did come to it, a day or afterwards. You can't afford to

so arterwards. You can't afford to be dragged into dangerous adentures, would lose their hopes of se Military, the move would be as concerned as she had been becausingless, since Martinique is without defense and can be taken by us at any time.

Thus the project of occupying fartinique, which has undoubtedly of the networks, and another audition came of it. tion came of it.

And nothing came of the audi-Eileen plucked up courage, "After

streak of lluck. I don't see why I houldn't have some more. I haven't Goodhearted Molly swept her off. that night, to a movie, with Ris and Nick-Myrtis was in hospital with the new baby. They all had a cheerful time. It was agood movie. Afterwards they had supper

at a Greek restaurant run by a friend of Nick's, who came and sat by them and treated them sweet flowery-tasting wine; and it was all rollicking and hot and food-smilling, and Eileen tried to like it and felt as if she was in queer drama.

It was Ris, himself sensitive and silent, who saw that Eileen was near collapse. He whispered to Moly. He said to his brother, who was shouting genially with his friend, 'Hey, you got me into this flowerelling business, I got to keep better hours. Let's go home."

Eileen turned to him thankfully

and whispered, "That was awfully tind of you. I am sort of tired." "You are so little, and so brave," he said impulsively. "But it is true, too." he added, "about my getting to bed. Next week we open the shops together, and flower-shop hours are worse than anything but a drugstore's." His great dark eyes, like a kind animal's, smiled pleasantiy at her. And then Molly was briskly herding them all home, and Elleen was too tired to do anything but sleep till next day.

The Hunt The next two months were the same story, over and over. Eileen

great. The president may diminish tell Ris." Molly said. "I said I'd the risks of acting by his elaborate only he goen for the half hour it psychological stage-setting. But took to eat." psychological stage-setting. But once the stage is set, the action must follow unless he cares to see the policy defeated on which he "Go on. Sure, go on. And burn a has staged his own reputation and candle for the shop too, he added his country's future. As that is so, cheerfully. the best bet to he will act, not now

haunted the agencies for secretar- | this crasy dream of Martin, this ial work; she kept on trying to get work again on the radio.

Aunt Louise, apparently still sure that Eileen was in radio for life, wrote affectionately if a little mournfully. She had had a pay cut, herself. She hadn't seen Jordan for some little time. But the last time she saw him, he had asked after

And she had told him how wor derfully Elicen was getting on, how it was she had met the Carriers, and got on a big network. Everybody said it was only what they expected of Eileen.

It came, that letter, one day to ward the and of December when Eileen was just about at the end of her hopes, and nearly of her money. She and Molly had moved, a month ago, to a single room which they occupied together. It was crowded and uncomfortable, but from every point of view it was a good idea it cost half the money, and when Molly married Ris she would for the time being move into the Papoulos flat with him. Just. of course till the flower shop was on its legs. Molly dropped on her bed, limp

any eye-circled.
"Gosh, the price of success," she said grinning. Elleen, sitting in the rickety chair at the window, lifted an eye-brow. "I wish I had some success to pay the price of," she said try-

ing to laugh. "What do you mean,

Molly?"

"Well, it's simply that this cashier-clerk-telephone-girl job in those two shops is practically finishing me. But you have to have somebody nice and classy in a flower shop. Nice people come in. And Ris cannot afford to pay enough to get the kind he wants. Relief's easier, of course, than standing on your feet fourteen hours a day including Sundays—" She sat up, looked at Eileen, and said "Hey, you've been crying. Anything new?"

Eileen said, steadying her lips, "No, that's the trouble. Only a letter from my aunt in Denver. She thinks I'm on the top of the wave here. And she's had a pay cut— and I was on the edge of writing to ask her for money to go back home. And I can't bear to give up. I'm just do down I haven't even any judgment."

"If you go back, I suppose it means marrying the Estill man, doesn't it? Finally, I never could see why you shouldn't. Think it over, Elleen."

"Slink back-without any money, without any job—when I left with all flags flying—when everybody I all," she said to Molly, "I had a idiot, that all I had to do was to knew thought, and so did I, the walk into New York and be given the keys to the city? If I even had carfare home it ould be dif-

"Gosh, I forgot to tell you." Molly sat up, penitent, wriggling off her shoes and urling her toes in relief. "Oh, doctor, my feet! . . . Nick said today that his pal at the sec-ondhand car place had a bite for the old bus. He was almost certain." "Well." Eileen said wearily. "that

would be a help. . . . Oh Molly, I simply don't know what to do!" "Too bad you're a Protestant," Molly said. She dropped back again and stared at the ceiling. "What's that got to do with it?" "Well, I don't suppose you'd think it would be any help to burn a candle to St. Anthony for help, but that's what I always do when I'm in a mess. Hey, I'll tell you; if you

like I'll do it for you. For your intentions. He's a broad-minded guy. St. Anthony; I know lots of non-Catholics he's done things for." "Til take you up, Molly," Eileen said. "Maybe it might help." "Well, I guess now's the time," Molly said.

she sat up—good-hearted, weary Molly—and pulled her pumps on with a groan. She got into her cheap fur coat; Eileen put a sweater on under the smart fall-weight coat she had not been able to re-

out. "I have to stop at the shop and

They went into the shop together. Ris, with his usual gentleness, said,

the best bet is he will act, not now perhaps, but soon.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-**Pretty Boy Robert Taylor Knows** Something About Cowboy Stuff

By ROHHIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A bit of Robert
Taylor's past is proving useful as
the local opening date of "Billy the
Kid" nears. It's that part of his
history centered on Gower Guich,
the corner drugstore in Hollywood
where the movie cowboys hang out
between calls to work.

When Bob was Spangler Arlington Brugh, a too-handsome kid
looking for a movie break, he lived
near the Guich and took his coffee
and sinkers at the drug store counter—often on the ouff. There's nobody with more time to kill than
a would-be actor, and Bob killed
some of his in gabbing with the

corner boys.

In gratitude for the generous cust of old, he still drives to the Gulch emporium when he has any large-scale drug-buying to do, like placing orders for Barbara Stanwyck's Christmas perfumes and

Well, M-G-M isn't sleeping on a won, at-GM isn't sleeping on a tie-up like that. They're planning to invite Gower Gulch the whole she-bang, to the opening. This will give a sort of authoritative sanction to Bob's new venture as a "western" star, for the Gulch's werder on a city slicker's turning two-gun man is seldom kind, and if some of the cowhands will let drop an o.k. on Bob, it'll be to the

good.

The o.k. (lest suspense upset you) will be forthcoming. I can't testify yet as to Bob's western qualifications, but "Billy the Kid" was in production four months, and a goodly portion of the Gulch's population got fairly steady work from it. Besides which, to take a less cynical view, the folks that know Taylor usually like him.

The wardrobe department was fresh out of those gally striped stockings affected by 1910's fem-inity, and "The Birth of the Blues" needed some for the ladies of New Orleans' old Basin street.

This is reported only for the rea-son that the lack did not cause a frenzied search, by telephone and telegraph, of all the stores and museums of the nation. The prop man, Roy Krueger, matter-of-factly summoned a painter, a paint brush, and pails of paint. The re-sulting stripes, applied to the skin, served beautifully—and needed no They need to know the crasies

things in the movies — like who first slapped a bass viol instead of bowing it. The "Blues" researchers dug into the question, came up triumphant with the information that it was one Bill Johnson, a Negro, member of the "Original Creole Band." Touring out of New Orleans, the band was playing anreveport the night Johnson broke the strings of his bow and started plucking at the big fiddle to "fill in." He liked the effect—

man for an electric power com-pany. The other night all the lights in the Robinsons' Beverly Hills home were off for three hours. The movie "foreman" tried out a new electrical gadget, blew

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Don't you smile, golf duffer, read-ing this!
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In best tee fashion, siming at the hog's beak, she swung lustily; even as you, duffer. Rover, a couple of feet off the

target, dropped; neatly swung to sleep. Even as you might have done it,

Dirty Tramp Freighters Play Leading Role In War

ed out of their windows the other tropic suns. If you stick your nose tramp steamers had come in dur-ing the night and were lying just off the foot of West 68th street in the Hudson. Where they had come from no one knew. What they were

Man About Manhatte

the Hudson. Where they had come from no one knew. What they were doing and where they were going only God and the government at Washington could say.

But there they were, and I treated myself to a good look at them, because, in a way, such tramps, lowly bearers of the world's commerce, are the most important ships affoat today. They are the ships that are bearing the real brunt of the war. They compose the life-line in the battle of the Atlantic. They have a message to deliver to Garcia, like Rowan, and when they don't get through, well, it's just too bad.

These ships weren't very large.

Cardiff or cloves from the East Indies. They know Tunis and the Asores and West Africa. They know Amoy and Piracis and Seat-tile. Tramps get around. They know what it is all about.

When I first saw them at a distance I thought, "Those ships need paint." But that was a delusion. They had plenty of paint. They were only made to look that way. A ship that is dull and drab and dirty is hard to pick up, especially on a dark day on the ocean, and that is good. The harder a ship is to see the longer it lives, the better chance it has.

It may be that, as a phase of shipping, as a way of see life, the

These ships weren't very large, maybe 6,000 tons. Their hulls were

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—West siders look- by winter rains and bleached by norning and discovered that four in their holds you could smell coffee from Rio, and guano fertilizer from Chile, and maybe coal from Cardiff or cloves from the East

shipping, as a way of sea life, the old fictional idea of the tramp teamer is on the way out. William McFee thinks it is. He thinks the McFee thinks it is. He thinks the tramp, like the clipper ships of other days, is surely destined to go and in its place he visions a swifter, cleaner type of ship, with hulls maybe of stainless steel, and increased spreads of 16 and 15 knots an hour. Most tramps today average only eight or ten knots an hour

Since McFee makes this statement one must place credance in it; no man living is better qualified to prophesy the ways of shipping and of the sea; he knows ships and has loved them and lived aboard them and written about them. His "Watch Below" is a sort of personal biography of the tramp steamer, its history during the last several decades, its purpose and its function. He says the tramp must go and he

But standing on the dock at West 48th street that day seemed far away. They seemed incongruous, those four dirty tramps, tetered so close four dirty tramps, tetered so close to the great Normandie, which is looking a little rusty and weather-beaten herself these days. They seemed like drab relations who had chosen an opportune me-ment to smeak in and sup at the rich uncle's table. But no one resents them. Each day, as for so many others of their kind, could very well be their last.

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THE TORTOISE, MY DEAR,





























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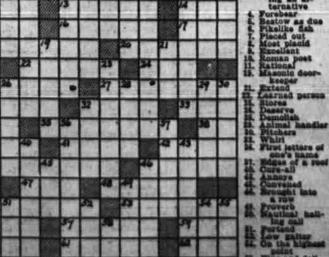
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To Be Announced.

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Duluth Symphony Orch.
The First Offender.
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Report From Batavia Music. Contact—Dave Elman.

The Green Hornet.

Chicagoland Concert.

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News.

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Kiwanis Told His Soup—No Charge Of NYA Work PHILADELPHIA-It wasn't on

The value of NYA resident cent and how they are benefiting American youth was explained to Ki-wanians in regular weekly session by Joe B. Harrison, in charge of the Big Spring project.

the Big Spring project.

According to Harrison, 50 boys are now receiving training here in woodwork, welding and radio. The speaker pointed out that there had, in some instances, been a misunderstanding regarding eligibility for this craft schooling. "Many believe that it is only for boys whose families are receiving WPA benefits;" the speaker said, "but rather it is for any boy unable to further it is for any boy unable to further advention after high

greater demand now than ever before and that the not too distant
future would probably find many
boys from the local NYA center
making their way into good paying
jobs in defense program work.

The program was in charge of
Sherman Smith.

Public Records

New Motor Vehicles
S. M. Smith, Plymouth tudor.
Beaumont Iron Works, Buick

R. C. Oliver, Nash sedan. L. T. Cope, Ford tudor. J. E. Keiner, Ford tudor. H. A. Sligar, Goldsmith, Chevro

C. J. Engle, Chevrolet coupe. James W. Hanberry, Cadille

sedan.

E. C. Crittenden, Pontiac sedan.

J. E. Barger, Ford tudor.

Paul S. Liner, Plymouth sedan.

W. W. Lay, Ford pickup.

W. P. Douglass, Ford pickup.

T. L. Griffin, Chevrolet pickup.

B. W. Boyd, GMC pickup.

H. P. Wooten, Dodge pickup.

J. E. Barber, Ford tudor.

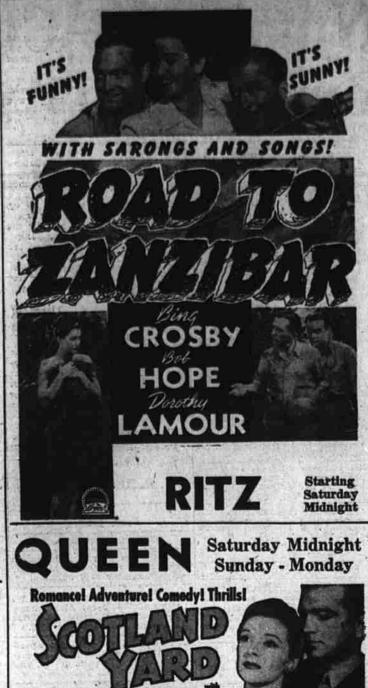
E. C. Crittenden, Pontiac' sedan.

James W. Hanberry, Cadillac sedan.

J. E. Moore, Mercury coups.
J. Howard Sheats, Ford sedan.
Burr Brown, Ford pickup.
Cecil C. Collings, Mercury coups.
Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Cadillac sedan

GIFTS for the boy graduate. W have a record of every boy's size co Hanson Haberdashery.—adv.





Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 28 (P) (USDA)—Cattle 800; calves 400; generally steady with some cleanup sales on low side; bulls lost
earlier advances, selling downward
from around 7.50; plain end medium yearlings 7.00-9.50, good kind
9.25-10.00° choice scarce; most
butcher cows 6.00-7.25; calves mainly 7.25-10.25; stockers in light suply.

Nancy Kelly John Loder

Hogs 1,500; fully steady with Thursday's average; top 9.10; good and choice 185-290 lb. 9.00-60; pigs and sows steady, feeder and butch-

to 25c lower; bids on clipped lambs steady to 25c lower; bids on clipped lambs 25c or more lower; medium and good spring lambs 8.00-2.00, bidding 7.00-75 on clipped lambs; medium grade feeders 6.50 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 23. (AP)-Cotton futures closed 12-21 higher. Oct.13.40 13.04 13.34-35 Dec.13.47 13.13 13.38-39

Grain

of as much as 2 cents, wheat prices today closed with little change compared with yesterday's finish. Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 lower compared with yesterday, July 97 1-2-38, September 98 3-4-5-8; corn 1-8-1-2 higher, July 73 1-2-5-8, September 74 3-4-7-8; oats

unchanged to 1-2 higher. Wool Market

BOSTON, May 23 (P)—(USDA)
The finer grades of territory wools
were moderately active on the Boston market today. Combing threeeighths blood brought 90 to 93
cents, scoured basis. Graded halfblood comprising staple and French
combing lengths together was moving at \$1, scoured basis. Original
bag fine territory wools were selling occasionally at \$1 to \$1.03,
scoured basis. Twelve-months Texscoured basis. Twelve-months Tex-as wools were moving at \$1.05 to \$1.08, scoured basis. Combing three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were bringing 45 to 47 cents, in the grease, for

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks are the parents of a boy born Thurs-day at the hospital. The infant, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1-2 ounces, has been named Jesse Rodney. Mrs. W. N. Curtiss, 107 1-2 W. 9th is receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McWhorter, Baird, are the parents of a son Baird, are the parents of a son born Wednesday weighing T

horn Wednesday weighing 7
pounds 12 ounces.
C. W. Haines, 1303 Nolan, is receiving medical treatment.
Mrs. J. C. Alston, Forsan, underwent major surgery Friday.
Mrs. Virgii Bolch underwent surgery Friday.
Ray McIsaac, Odesse, returned
home Thursday following medical
treatment.

Lorin McDowell was able to re-turn home Friday following treat-

home Friday after receiving ical treatment.

ABC To Sponsor Motorcycle Race

held at the rodeo grounds and the club voted 100 per cent to give the affair.

a new member of the club. The ball game between the Sea Scouts and the club for Friday night was

Due to inclement weather, fishing trip was postponed for a week. Letters from school receiving the

plaque of "America" were read and also a letter from Ernest Wisdom, former member, who is now sta-tioned in Red Bank, N. J., with the army signal corps.

A board of governors meeting was set for Tuesday night.

Negro Churches Slate Pageant

"Pearly Gates," an all-negro pageant, consisting of 75 voices CHICAGO, May 23. (P)—After and featuring negro spirituals and swinging erratically from net losses of a cent a bushel to gains of as much as 2 cents, wheat prices May 27, at 8:15 p. m. by Big Spring's negro churches. The Spring's negro churches. The pro-gram is under the direction of Prof. A. E. Washington of El Centro.

The pageant depicts the trials besetting a Christian seeking to live a life worthy of reward. Con-ducted similarly to the production "Green Pastures," the story unfolds a series of incidents in which the forces of evil are offset by spiritual training.

Acting is for the most part in pantomime. One of the highlights of the program is a celestial choir, which is composed of members of the local churches.



When Lucy Meyers married Bob Benson two years ago, everybody said she'd make him a fine wife. Some of the folks began lifting their eyebrows when Lucy showed up at parties in a taxi cab. Kind of extravagant," they whispered.
Lucy put 'em in their piace." We real economy," she said. "I save his time and mine, avoid risk of accidents and save money by using Yellow Cabs." "This name is fictious, of course."

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Measure Near 5:15 Here's Morgan. Cloverbloom Quartet. Final Passage Supper Dance Melodies. Happy Rambier., Symphonic Strings. The Lone Ranger. News. Fishing With Truett and

Kemper. Charles A. Lindbergh. News. Carnival of Stars. Quiz Bowl. Night Time Melodies. Only final approval of the com-promise between senate and house versions by both houses is neces-sary to send the bill to the White Sports. Goodnight.

governments.

Play Sat.-Sun.

Big Spring's Brown Bombers carrying out their proposed scheme to take on all comers, entertain the Amarillo Sandstorms here over the weekend for a bit of baseball. First tussle in the two-game se ries is scheduled to start at 8:30 Saturday night, Robert Moore, manager, said Friday. The Sunday afternoon show goes on the boards at 2:30.

Special seats have been arranged for whites and ducats sell for 35 cents.

aw on the state statute books tolaw on the state statute books today abolished penalties on county
or state taxes delinquent as of July
1, 1940, if paid by Nov. 1, 1941, with
six per cent interest.
The statute, signed yesterday by
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, also
permitted cities and school dis-

Another new measure would allow refunding from the state's general revenue fund moneys spent by the Texas unemployment compensation commission which were not approved by the federal social security board. PARSONS, Kas .- This coyote

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WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-A oint senate-house conference committee agreed today on legislation permitting the government to take over 80-odd foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors.

The conference group accepted several minor senats amendments and wrote new language for a senate provision providing that this government could acquire foreign ships only by purchase when they were actually owned by foreign governments.

governments.

The revised provision provides that ships can be taken over only by purchase or charter if the maritime commission finds they actually were owned by a foreign government at the outbreak of the war, September 3, 1939.

Any money paid for such vessels would be retained in the treasury for possible application to any debt

would be retained in the treasury for possible application to any debt owed the United States.

Senator Bailey (D-NC), chairman of the conference group, said he understood only two vessels now in American waters were owned by foreign governments—an Italian tanker and a small Danish training ship.

Brown Bombers

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP*
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the partnership lately subsisting between A. S. Darby of
Howard County, Texas, and Joe
Baldridge of Lubbock County,
Texas, under the firm name of
Darby and Baldridge, doing a bakery business in the town of Big
Spring, Howard County, Texas, the
said Joe Baldridge having died on
March 20, 1941, was dissolved by
mutual consent of A. S. Darby and
Mrs. Lena Baldridge, surviving
wife and independent executrix of
the estate of Joe Baldridge, deceased, on the 15th day of May, 1941.
All debts owing to said partnership and all debts owing by said
partnership are to be received by
the said A. S. Darby, Big Spring,
Howard County, Texas, except an
indebtedness owing to Matropolitan Building & Loan Association
of Dallas, Texas, in the principal
sum of \$2180.00, which is to be
presented to Mrs. Lena Baldridge,
2105 17th Street, Lubbock, Texas,
and all demands on said partnership other than this indebtedness
and demand are to be presented to
the said A. S. Darby at Big Spring,
Texas.

WITNESS our hands this the

While repairing a fence, Farmer M. Fletcher saw a herd of cattle surround the coyote in an almost perfect circle. Two herses inside the ring attempted to trample the beast. Fletcher joined in and as the Texas.
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McDaniel To Go To WPA Offices

B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, was prepared to leave Friday for San Antonio for conference leading to quick revision of the city's

airport project.

Meanwhile, officials received confirmation from the CAA regional office at Fort Worth that the work was to be held to four runways and other improvements such as light-

ing, drainage, fencing, etc.

The engineer's trip to the state
WPA office was designed to iron
out any difficulties which might
stand in the way of prompt action
of a reyamped project.

Free French In Syria Desert

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 22 (Delayed) (P)—A French colonel who crossed into Palestine from Syria to join Britain's forces in syria to join Britain's forces in wrath over what he called "treachery and lying" by French mandate authorities, charged today they had supplied French munitions to the nazis for use in Iraq.

The officer, a Colonel Collet, brought an undisclosed number of Franch officers.

French officers and men to the British side and besought his fel-low-soldiers still in Syria to follow him under the flag, which he said "will save us and preserve our country from the slavery that is planned for it."

Civil War Still In Progress, Says Rookie

CAMP LEE, Va.—So far as Private Robert D. Connor of Englewood, N. J., is concerned, the war between the states still goes on. Weary after a long hike through Civil war battle fields near Petersburg, he plopped heavily to the ground and—yeeow—leaped to his

feet with a yankee yell of angu Jutting from the spot of turf where he had sat but a split secnd before was a tarnished Confederate musket ball.



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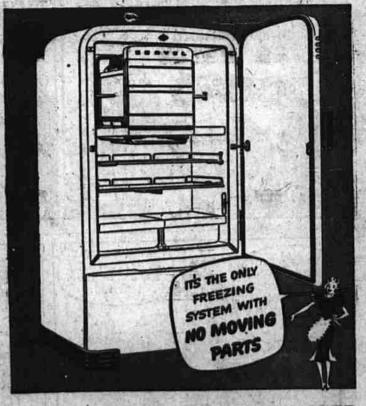
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