### Hal.H. Collins Into Race For U.S. Senator

ODaniel's Friend Says He's Bowing To People's Request

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who has been a friend of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, today announced his candidacy for the post of junior U. S. senator from

Active in state politics of recent years, Collins, a member of the state democratic executive committee, has used a radio program and string band in adver-

tising his business. Announcing his candidacy, Collins declared more than 50,000 Texans had asked him to run for

the senate seat vacated by the death of orris Sheppard. gressman Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City and Martin Dies of Orange and Attorney General Gerald C.
Mann, all of whom have been
campaigning actively.
Collins announced with the fol-

Collins announced with the fol-lowing statement:

"I am a candidate for the United States senate, because more than 50,000 of my fellow Texans have asked me to be, and letters and postcards are still coming in.

"In order to find out if others, besides those who have written, wanted me to be the junior United States senator from Texas, I recently visited six towns located in different sections of our state. The crowds at each place were much larger and more enthusiastic than I had expected. In some places they stood in the rain. I am humbly and everlastingly grateful for this man-

"My platform is what I have said and stood for as a private citizen. On my daily radio program editor-fal of the air, people in every sec-tion of Texas have heard me for years express frankly and openly my "One Man's Opinion" about matters of grave public concern. Knowing exactly how I stand on practically every important ques-tion, citizens throughout the state have asked me to be a candidate."

## Draft Board Sends Out **Query Forms**

The Howard county selective service board Monday started com-pliance with national headquarters orders to issue all registrants ques-At the same time, the board re-

ceived notice of another call for five selectees this month. The call was for May 23. First call of the month will be

filled by volunteers who will leave here Tuesday evening for Fort Bliss. Since no deadline has been an-ounced as yet by the national se-

lective service director, the local board is adopting a policy of send-ing out around 25 questionnaires daily. Unless an early deadline is fixed, this policy probably will be continued so that the board may stay abreast of classification work. An early deadline would entail wholesale mailing of question-

Object of the move is to classify all registrants in order that selective officials may have a more accurate picture of the man reserve

### **Big Bend Park** Fund Is Voted

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)—Amid op-osition cries of unwarranted ex-

position cries of unwarranted extravagance, the house by a sixvote margin today authorized a \$1,500,000 appropriation to purchase property for the Big Bend National park project.

The allotment was an amendment to the departmental appropriation bill under consideration in the lower chamber and boosted proposed departmental expenditures for the new biennium to approximately \$20,561,000, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 above current biennial authorisations.

#### Says 40-Hour Week Is Not Enough

DENVER, May 5 (P)—The na-tion's defense job "cannot be done on a 40-hour week" because there drawn from school," said Brigidier drawn from school," said Brigidier drawn from school," said Brigidier drawn from school, said Brigidier drawn from school, and Brigidier drawn from school, and Brigidier drawn from school, and Brigidier seren't enough skilled laborers to General Lewis B. Hershey, selective go around, Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a defense

of Manufacturers, told a derense clinic today.

"America needs to be shocked and brought up short against the stark realism of what is going on about us," Fuller said in an address prepared for delvery before colorado manufacturers.

SWIMDIER DROWNS

HOUSTON, May 5 (29) — A young Houston father of two small children, J. T. Gattin, 21, drowned at Morgan's Point yesterday afternoon when he became exhausted while swimming.



New U. S. Battleship—The Navy's new battleship Washington, nearing completion in the Navy. A sister ship of the recently commissioned North Carolina, the Washington will be commissioned May 15.

City, and eastward following the

Rio Grande to Brownsville where

The storm broke with hall at

Mission, McAllen and Weslaco,

lasting 20 minutes, then heavy

rains fell with four inches being

dumped on McAllen, 4.35 inches

on Weslaco, a half inch near

Edinburg and one inch at the

Harlingen and Rio Grande City.

Rainfall measuring 2.72 inches

fell at Corsicana, accompanied by a strong wind and electrical dis-play. A farm home near Frost was blown off its blocks and a child slightly injured. Major creeks were expected to overflow.

A forty-eight mile-squall brought

sengers were transferred yesterday

by motor between Vernon and Ok

The Brazos was reported rising again near Throckmorton. Farm-

lands and oil equipment were in-undated near Graham as Possum

Kingdom lake raged over its spill-

A flash flood rushed through

street, inundated several business houses and stranded automobiles. Damage was believed considerable

but it was all over in less than an

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonigh

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Sunday, 75.3. Lowest temp. today, 52.4. Sunset today, 7:29 p. m.; iso Tuesday, 5:55 a. m.

reek in Wilbarger county.

an inch of rain fell.

apparently dissipated.

Brownsville airport.

# Storm Sweeps The US Guardsmen **Texas Coast Area**

By The Associated Press

A five-hour line squall which the Brownsville weather bureau said had "tornadic tendencies" swept South Texas from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande valley today but damage was relatively light throughout the area.

The storm, accompanied by a heavy electrical display, seemingly had moved inland near Corpus Christi where fire inches of rain were reported.

The squall then went southwest-

# World's Fastest Fighting Plane Is

Given Speed Test LOS ANGELES, May & UP)-LOS ANGELES, May 5. (P)—
An airplane which flew by so fast
it disappeared before its motors
could be heard has made its debut— at a speed, its pilot said, of
458 miles an hour.

Lockhead Aircraft calls its P-38 interceptor, given its first public demonstration before 50,000 spec-

tators at an air show yesterday, the world's fastest fighting plane. Test Pilot Milo Burcham sent the plane so fast on a level course over the Municipal airport, site of the show, that it disappeared into the horizon before the spectators heard the thunder of its engines.

# Pick Jury In Cooksey Case

Trial of Tom Cooksey on an indictment of kidnaping for extortion began in 70th district court

Selection of a jury was underway, with aix members of the body having been named when the court recessed for lunch. About 20 veniremen had been questioned to obtain this number and many more had been excused from service by Judge

Cecil Collings.

Completion of the jury was expected by mid-afternoon, however. regular venire of 60 and a special venire of 75 are available. Cooksey was indicted by a 70th district grand jury at the beginning of the court's current term in Howard county.

Questions to veniremen by both the state's attorneys—District At-torney Martelle McDonald and County Attorney Joe Faucett-and the defense lawyers, Tom and John Coffee, were of routine na-ture, dealing chiefly with whether or not the prospective juror was equainted with the principals in

the case.

A large number of witnesses were present, and testimony was expected to begin before the day

The indictment charges Cook-sey, a former sheriff of Dawson county, with restraining Guy Simpson, a Lamesa resident, with the intent of defrauding him of

Sign and an automobile.

Jurors selected by the noon recess were Chester Cluck, J. C. Allen, T. A. McGann, J. H. Reeves, R. V. Middleton and Bernard La-

#### **Medical Students** Will Be Deferred WASHINGTON, May 5 UP-To

prevent a national shortage of doc-tors the selective service system has instructed state and local boards to defer military training of medical students who "give rea-sonable promise" of achieving pro-fessional status.

# Take Over 2

Slav Vessels NEW YORK, May 5 (P)-U. S oast guardsmen today boarded Yugoslav ships in New York haror as a "precautionary measure," oast guard offices said, after havward through Alice to Rio Grande ng received "certain rumors."

Two ships were boarded, the Sreca and Neti, in Brooklyn, and a third, the Predsednik Kopajpic, was said to have been boarded off Stapleton, Staten Island. The coast guard several times denied that the ships were "seiz-ed," but indicated that they

either were placed in protective custody or were being watched Boarding parties moved on the ships during the early morning ours, executing a surprise maneu The main highway into the valver. At the 1,820-ton freighter Neti's Brooklyn dock, the guardsmen also ley was flooded between Mission, Although covered by water in many places, South Texas high-

took possession of the pier.

The 3,167-ton freighter, Srecarecently arrived from St. Thomas ways still were passable. Further flood damage threatwas boarded a few minutes later

at a nearby dock.

The Fredsednik Kopajpic, it was reported, had attempted to sail from its Staten Island pier before boarding parties reached it off Stapleton. enad other esctions of the state after new rains added to already overflowing streams, while there were reports of damage from wind at Corsicana and Port Ar-The action was similar to that

aken when the government tool harge of German, Italian and Danish vessels here. In Washing ton, the coast guard also denied i had "seized" the Yugoslav vessels but added that the guardsmen wer closely watching them.

# minor damage to the Port Arthur Man Held In Heavy Sunday night rains at Vernon, Nocona, Wichita Falls and Altus, Okla., may cause a rise in the Red river and its tributaries. Pas-

NEW YORK, May 5. (P) Twenty-three-year-old Morris Mar-davich, a dishelved, dark-haired aunion after Fort Worth and Denver railroad trains were halted by a damaged bridge on Paradise man nervously clasping a soiled. gray hat, appeared in the police creek in Wilbarger county.

A wooden highway bridge buckled under Red river waters at
Charlie, Texas. An approach to a
Charlie, Texas. An approach to a
Maxwell sat in a parked car with Charlie, Texas, An approach to a railroad bridge at Burkburnett

a pretty blonde model.

The prisoner acknowledged The prisoner acknowledged having made a statement to the district attorney's office, and was not questioned further. As he was led from the platform, Capt. Edward Dillon said, "this is a very good arrest."

Police meanwhile started a search for a man allegedly named

way.

Backwaters from the flooding Pecan bayou which nearly reached the Brownwood business district early Sunday started falling later in the day, but by night more rains were falling. earch for a man allegedly name by Mardavich as having aided him in a series of "tall-light" holdups in New York's East Side. northwest Hamilton late Sunday, swept a mattress factory into the

Their practice was described by police as strolling through the section in early morning hours, watching for a lighted automobile tall-light, indicating persons might be in the car, and then robbing them.

Detectives Thomas Murphy and William Jones had Mardavich in custody for several hours before

hour.

A heavy rise was expected sometime today at the Lake Corpus Christi dam at Mahis. Flat farming lands in the area were still under water and the Nucces river 50 miles above stood at 38 feet last night.

The Gaudalupe river around Victoria was still two miles wide in places Sunday with several thousands of acres of lowlands under water. custody for several hours before he formally was charged with homicide at 3:30 a. m. (EST) today.

The slaying occurred just before dawn yesterday outside the upper East Side home of Mary Jane Cassidy, 24, where she and Maxwell, 41-year-old son of R. C. Maxwell, head of the Outdoor Advertising agency of that name. vertising agency of that name, had parked after visiting a fash-ionable night club.

#### Rural 7th Grade Exercises Slated Here For May 13

west texas — Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder in north and central portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, thunderstorms in north and central and northeast portions and near upper coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy in west, mostly cloudy in east portion, thunderstorms in extreme cast portion. Graduation exercises for rural school seventh grade students of Howard county will be held in the city auditorium at 7:30 p. m. May

Principals of Howard county ools have agreed on that date achools have agreed on that date and are drawing up the program.

About 30 students will graduate, compared to a usual class of about 75. Decrease in the number of graduates is attributed to unusual conditions arising in the switch-over from the lith to 12th grade

### Turkey Offers 'No Force Can Break **Mediation In** Mid-East War

London Reports Iraqui Have Cut Vital Oil Pipelines

LONDON, May 5 (AP)-Turkey has offered, or will offer, to mediate the unde-clared war between Iraq and Bitain, reliable reports said

tonight. Informed sources in London said Britain would accept mediation, contingent upon Iraq's withdrawal of forces menacing the British-held

Habbaniyah airdrome. Iraq is reported to have cut the vatel pipeline flow of ell to the Mediterranean from the high Mosul fields, and authoritative British perdicted today that if axis influences triumphed against the British in the Middle East kingdem they would thrust next at neighboring Iran, fourth-greatest oil producer in the world. Reports from Cairo indicated British troops still were holding out last night at their besieged air base at Lake Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Bagdad, and that RAF

west of Bagdad, and that RAF bombers had taken the offensive—

atriking to cripple Iraq's small air What the British call the pro German government which Pre-mier Raschid All Al Gallani set up in a coup April 4 was attacked verbally, meanwhile, by the Emir Abdul Ilah, deposed regent. He declared in Palestine that he would return to restore "lawfully constituted government." The Emir

fully to their posts.

The stoppage of Iraq oil, pumped through a pipeline to Haifa in British-mandated Palestine, was said by Reuters, British news to have been accomplished

urged Iraq troops to return peace

by the Iraq government. Britain's Eastern Mediterrancan fleet has received its princi-pal oil supply from that line since the fall of France last June when a second line from the Mosul fields to Tripoli, in French-man-dated Lebanon, was closed. The British have said, however

they have built up "enormous and adequate" fuel reserves in the East ern Meditarranean to continue fleet

### Bids Asked On Airmail Route

Another assurance of the permanency of the airmail star route be tween Big Spring and Monahans bids by Postmaster Nat Shick for a two-year contract for operation As for the past two years,

star route will pick up airmail originating at Monahans and points between there and Big Spring for pick-up by the evening mail planes. Bids are to be received by the second postmaster general until 4:30 p. m. on May 20. The contract

Originated more than two years ago, the route was then believed to be the first of its kind in the na ion. Since then it has been operated on an annual basis. Airmail pickup, according to previous hecks, has been substantial.

The route operates six days pick-ups at Monahans, Odessa, below old Cisco Crossing where Midland and Stanton. The bus her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L line has had contract since the Cavanaugh, drowned in their sub

# Us,' Hitler Shouts

### **Proposes Study For Amendments** To The Selective Service Act

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mch) proposed today that a special five-man senate committee be created to study the operation of the draft act and recommend amendments within 60 days. Vandenberg said that rulings by local draft boards now vary widely. "There is a variety of rules regarding married men and essential industrial workers," he told reporters. "Congress passed the draft law and congress should rewrite it.

"There have been a thousand complaints about the act. Even the government departments are complaining."

Under a resolution offered by Vandenberg, the proposed committee would receive \$5,000 for the investigation.

Germany and her allighted to study the ASSETTS

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# Iraq's Air Force Said Destroyed

CAIRO, Egypt, May 5 (P)—Most of Iraq's air force "already has been destroyed," the British middle east command said today, and Iraq artillery which had pounded the besieged British airport at Habbaniyah was "rendered comparatively inactive yesterday by our aircraft."

The British garrison at Habbaniyah is intact and has suffered very few casualties," the communique said, and British troops remain "without interference" in occupation of the Basra area, at the head of the

ersian gulf. (The Royal Iraqi Air Force consisted of two army-air cooperation squadrons, a bomber-transport

squadron, a fighter squadron and a communication squadron, besides planes attached to a training

"The greater part of the Iraqi air force already has been de-stroyed by our air action, either while attempting to attack British camps or as a result of attack by our air forces on Iraqi air bases," the communique said,

"After attacking an unarmed British construction party, which was in the vicinity, Iraqi forces on May 2 occupied Rutba."

Beset by an Italian-German drive from the Libyan desert, serious troubles in Iraq, and the threat of a German thrust toward Syria, Britain's stand in the Nea East athwart the vital Suez Canal has come to its severe test.

British sources viewed the situation today as admittedly not an easy one as the fight, now that a clean-up in Ethiopia seems near, entered a new defensive phase. Weighing against the British in

the Suez stand are losses in the Greek campaign — comparatively low in men but considerable in air planes and military xehicles.

Counted by the British in their favor are constantly-arriving reincluding planes, from America. Axis forces in the North African

desert still hammered at the British garrison at the Libyan port of Tobruk, but their main spearhead toward Suez was reported halted, for the present, at Salum, just east of the Libyan-Egyptian The British reported last night

will be for the period from July to in the dented western corner of Tobruk's cutter of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of Tobruk's cutter of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of Tobruk's cutter of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the dented western corner of the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held a small sector in the contract that axis forces held axis force the latest attack had been "definitely brought to a standstill" by Brit-

BODY FOUND BROWNWOOD, May 5. (49-Th body of Miss Kayola Cavanaugh, 32, missing since April 18, was found week over a 95-mile stretch with today in Pecan bayou ten miles pick-ups at Monahans, Odessa, below old Cisco Crossing where

# Appointments Submitted By Governor

AUSTIN, May 5. (A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced appointments of O. P. Lockhart Austin as life insurance commissioner and Tom Lasater of Falfurrias as a member of the livetock sanitary commission.

Unusual interest attached to the appointments because the sen-ate recently had rejected other appointments by the governor to those offices. Reuben Williams of Austin had

seen rejected for the life insurance ommission and J. Evetts Haley of Houston for the livestock sanitary Williams, formerly one of the

vernor's secretaries, subsequent-was appointed to the state highby the senate.
Haley is manager of the J. M

West ranch properties.

Lockhart was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Walter Woodward of Coleman, deceased, which expires Feb. 10, 1945, and Lasater for a six year term ex-piring May 4, 1947.

appointments of three regents of the State College for Women and three directors of the State Teach-

ers colleges.

Appointed to the board of regents of the State College for Women for six year terms expiring January 10, 1947, were Mrs. Ed-win C. Phillips of Fort Worth, George Barron of Yoakum and S.

B. Whittington of Amarillo.

Named to the board of directors of the State Teachers colleges for six year terms expiring January 10, 1947, were R. L. Thomas of Dallas, Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston and Melvin C. Eldson of

The governor also appointed Wil-iam George Gilks of Dallas, Riley Wyatt of San Antonio and W. O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi for six year terms expiring Feb. 2, 1947, as members of the state prison

#### Lyndon Johnson To Visit In City On Wednesday

Lyndon B. Johnson, who opened his campaign for the U. S. senate at San Marcos Saturday evening, will be in Big Spring Wednesday

On a swing through West Texas.
Johnson will be at Brownwood and Abilene on Tuesday, at Big Spring.
Lubbock and Plainview on Wednesday and at San Angelo Thursday before going to Houston for a weekend of campaigning.

Traveling by plane. Johnson was to arrive here in time for an Sa. m. breakfast Wednesday. He is to speak from the courthouse lawn at 10 a. m. before leaving for Lubbock.

Johnson, who has been endorsed by President Roosevolt, will be the first of the senatorial candidates On a swing through West Texas

by President Roosevolt, will be the first of the senatorial candidates to visit in Big Soring during the yet young campaigh.

#### COUPLE FOUND DEAD

AMARILLO, May 5 UP-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McAdoo, elderly couple on a ranch near Adrian, were found dead in their bedroom yes-

terday.
Coroner. Ben Freeman returned
a verdict of murder and suicide.
McAdoo had bean ill health
for several years

# **Nation Will** Gain Power,

Takes Rap At U. S. In Declaring There Will

Not Be Another 1918 BERLIN, May 5 (AP) -Germany and her allies form a mightier combination than any other possible coalition in the world today, Adolf Hitler declared Sunday, and "neither force nor time will make us yield, let alone break

What Germany has won, he cried, cannot be wrested from her "by any power in the world."
"If already the German soldier possesses the best weapons in the world, he will receive still better ones this year and next," the fuelrer shouted to a cheering re

Wilhelmstrasse sources said today that Hitler's reference to day that Hitler's reference to "next year" was made in answer to "English and American propa-ganda that Germany would col-lapse if the war was not ended this year" and should not be taken as implying any prediction as to when the war would be over. These sources said Hitler had

These sources said Hitler had never set a date for the end of the war, although he asserted and re-asserted last night that 1941 would olution.

A spokesman said Hitler's ref-erence last night to "next year" was made "entirely independent of the war." When the war will end, he added, "is a secondary question; the main thing is that the German people are conivinc-ed German victory is coming. When it comes does not concern us."

He did not refer to the United States by name in his 70-mir address but some of his referen were interpreted as applying to that nation. At one point, after lambasting British Prime Minister Winston Churchill with savage phrases and announcing Germany's losses in soldiers slain in the Balkans at but 1,151 officers and men.

kans at but 1,151 officers and men. Hitler declared:

"When today democratic agitators of a country which the German people never harmed and whose statement that the German people intend to do so is an absurd lie, threaten to throttle the national socialist people's state with the force of their capitalistic system, then there is

Italistic system, then there is only one answer: "The German people will never again experience such a year as 1918."

The chance of American intervention in the war makes it impossible from the German side to speculate on the duration of the conflict, the well-posted commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said in comment of Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday.

Dienst, which has close foreign office connections, hinted at the possibility that the war may extend

"Involved in the assumption of such a possibility," it said, "lies un-doubtedly calculation on the possi-bility of American intervention. "Such intervention is appraised by an influence which could pro-long the war but under no circum-

# Former Local **Boy Drowned**

Word was received here today of the drowning of Jake C. Haley, 15, former Big Spring boy, in a lake near Wichita Falls Sunday. Details were incomplete, but it was reported Jake was fishing in the lake when a boat capsized. His body was not recovered for several hours.

#### More Buildings For San Angelo Field

GALVESTON, May 5 UP-U ed States engineers Westnesday will open bids for construction of additional buildings at the advanced flying field, San Angelo.

May 13 bids will be opened as improvements of the municipal airport at Corpus Christi and May 23 on improvements at the municipal airport at Austin.

Returns To Mexico— General Plutarco E. Sayear-old Gormer president of Mexico, boards a tran at San Diego, Calif., Mexoo City to end five years of exile. Mrs. Hortensia and daughter, Mirna, were at the station to see him off

#### Guest Artists To Be Featured At Program

be young people of the First bediet church, who are aponsor-an amateur program May 12th 5:18 o'clock at the city audi-tur will feature guest artists will not compete for the

West Texas trio composed s. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby m. Mrs. F. J. Olbson, along smold Marshall, and Wands ain will be the guest per-

Entries in the contest must be a by Thursday of this week in right to enter the show. Contestais may contact Noreliffs Meyer, rances Tingle, Raymond Plunktt or Woodsow Wadzeck.

Funds for the show will go for

Further training in young people's work. Pirst prize to be awarded in 57.50, second place \$5, and third place, \$2.50.

# Flashes

was in civil life. A chapian was assigned to the task.

"Well, Sir," said the trainee "if you must know, I spent most of my time accepting bets on the speed of animals."

"A good cavalry possibility," mut-tered an officer.

North East, Pa.—Ralph S. Sly of East Aurora, N. Y., was fined for passing a stop sign, but he didn't mind—figuring he was lucky to be

In overlooking the sign he drove pounds of dynamite. The explosive was scattered over the road, but didn't explode and no one was hurt.

Dallas — A stripped undershirt showing at the gap of a sallor suit made Officer Bill Williams, a form-er navy man, suspicious. "What ship are you from?" he

"The Tennessee," snapped Wil-ams "Is battleship, Maybe you'd etter take down your hair and

The man confessed he was a gar-age wagon driver who hought the niform in a pawnshop to impress

pokane—Badly, I. G. Parson's ck helfer, nearly passed on to Bhe skidded down a cliff to

She skidded down a cliff to a patch of green grass. She ate all there was, then spent two days facing southeast because the shelf was so narrow she couldn't turn. Parsons used a block and tackle to hoist her back home.

It took an hour to get headed for the barn. She just stood there, facing southeast, and moced.

notor fuel, accounted for 20 cent of the retail trade, 13 cent of the wholesale trade. and 18 per cent of the service busi-ness of the United States in 1939, according to the census.

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# PERTAINING PEOPLE

Word was received Monday of he death of T. W. Brinkley, in was the father of Mrs. Delmont al services are to be held in Tulsa Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis of Abliene spen Sunday here visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Emerie Rainey and Mrs. Elmer Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and children of Colorado City spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

wood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne and family for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whittington had as weekend guests, Mrs. Tom Cook of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCown spent Sun-day visiting the Whittingtons. Mc-Cown is a brother of Mrs. Whit-tington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Odessa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. The guests were entertained at lunch-eon in the H. J. Whittington home.

Mrs. Iris Berghotm and daughter, Adele, of Lubbock accompanied her brothers, Captain Garrett McKinnon, and Corporal Hollis McKinnon to Big Spring Sunday where the McKinnons boarded a plane for California and Utah. While in Big Spring, Mrs. Bergholm and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne and Comity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Buna Lofland, Mrs. Iris Bergholm' and Adele, Mrs. Ellis, P. D. McKinnon, all of Lubbook, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal McKinnon of Liberal, Kas., Mrs. Guy Herring of Mexia and Mrs. Gwendolyn Baumer of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Benny and Tem Compton and Einora Hubbard accompanied John Compton to San Angelo Sunday after he had spent the weekend here. John Compton is stationed with the arm air corps in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp has as Sunday guests her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Nail and children, Jean Adon and Joann, of Rowena.

Mrs. John Hodges has returned from a three week trip to Waco where she visited her brothers, Roy and Gerald Hatch, and Lorena where she visited her mother, Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mrs. Hodges, who has been convalencing following an op-eration, is improving.

Miriam Gregory visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, of Westbrook over the weekend and attended the announcement tea of Wilma Jean Berry of Westbrook. Miss Berry is to be married to Rex McKenney of Iatan. Miss Gregory was a mem-ber of the houseparty.

#### Notes From Rig Spring Hospital

W. R. Settles was admitted for medical treatment Sunday. Mrs. John Colvin, Midland, unrwent medical treatment

lay. Mrs. L. D. Palmer and infant Mrs. L. D. Palmer and infant daughter, returned home Sunday.
Arilas Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ratliff, Garden City, returned home following medical treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds returned to her home in Stanton Sunday following major surgery several days ago.

# Gerald Liberty Home

Yomaco Club Meets In

#### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W.
A. Ricker, 1810 Scurry.
FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDEHIP CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock in home
of Mrs. Chester Cusk, 1105 E. 18th. Mrs. Denver Dunn and Mrs. R.
C. Hitt are co-hostesses. GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harold

1106 Sycamore.

X. Y. Z. Club will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Elike Hall.

O. E. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masone Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:50 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

SENIOR HIGH P-T. A. will meet at 4 o'clock at the school for installation of officers.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet for luncheon at the Settles at 1 o'cleck.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 c'clock at the W O W Hell.
P-T. A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school.
PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Group Seven as hostesses.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA Chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

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

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal golf course.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the country

club for luncheon.

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

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of
Mildred Creath, 710 E. 3rd, and go to the home of Mrz. W. F. Cook.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles for luncheon
and the last meeting of the year.



Big Spring, Texas, Monday, May 5, 1941

#### Ackerly Girl Sets Heart On Job, **Gets It By Determined Efforts**

set her heart on a career as a small girl and today is in Washington as

Unlike other girls of her age, Ara always spent her spare moments with her studies, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams of this city,

mother, "but she was determined. She got a job keeping house, earn-

Selassie Soon To

Return To Throne

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May



By DOLORES BOLAND It's about time to buy two extra yards of material when you pur-chase chiffon for a new evening dress. Sew beaded braid around both sides and one end of this rec-tangular scarf. Presto! You have a sari for intriguing moods.
(Esquire Features, Inc.)

# O'Daniel Still Senate Race

AUSTIN, May 5. (49-Unanswer ed today remained the question— will Governor W. Lee O'Daniel run for the U. E. senate in the June

On his regular Sabbath radio program, O'Daniel yesterday gave no indication as to his intentions and failed even to mention the sub

In his good humor, the governo ommented on the recently-enacted \$22,000,000 tax bill, in part, as fel-

scitedly. Thousands flocked to St. George's cathedral for a double celebration—the imminent return of the king of kings and to observe St. George's day, the Ethiopian national saint.

Notables clattered through the "I told you . . . some very strange things were taking place here at Austin. I may explain the whole story at some future time. . . . But, in the meantime you can listen to all the broad statements and streets on gally-bedecked mules with retainers running at their sides.

to all the broad statements and claims of those who want to take credit for passage of this social security bill, and so far the werst enemies of social security, and the ones who fought old age pensions the hardest behind the scenes, are now on the band wagon shouting the loudest about how they are wholly responsible for the passage of this tax bill."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Liberty entertained the Yomaco club in their home Saturdsy svening and high scores went to Mrs. Liberty and Elmer Dyer.

Cut flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Shive are to be next hosts.

#### Schedule Of Drivers' License Renewals Is Listed By State AUSTIN, May 5 .- No current rison, Jr., state police direct

Texas operator's license will be renewed before Oct. 1, it was point-ed out today by Col. Homer Gar-Chauffours' licenses, however, are renewable either as commercial or chauffenrs' license depending upon the type of driving to be done,

the date of expiration. Renewal license will be issued according to the serial numbers of present licenses. Licenses numbered from 1 to 450, upire Dec. 31, and may be reewed on or after Oot. 1. Those numbering 450,061 to 900,

000 expire March 21, 1942, and are rable January 1, 1942. Those numbered from 900,001 t 1,850,000 expire June 30, 1942, ar

1,380,000 expire June 30, 1942, and are renewable April 1, 1942.

All licenses numbering from 1, 350,001 upward—including those is sued through Sept. 30, 1941—expire November 1, 1942 and are renewable July 1, 1942.

Since all licenses issued from not until Sept. 30 will expire Novembe 1, 1942, these licenses will be valid accessed than two years.

Program On Health Insurance Given For Hyperions

A pregram on "Doctors, Deliars and Diseases" was given for the Hyperion club Saturday when members met in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B.

forum with Mrs. Young as leader. Mrs. H. F. Faw talked on computsory health insurance and Mrs. James Little on public health in-

Mrs. R. L Beale had as her topic, group health insurance. The club voted to meet on May 17th at Moore school where the Howard county federation is sponsoring a

Others present were Mrs. B. T.
Cardwell, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,
Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs.
Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips,
Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. B. Reagan,
Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

# Japan Hunts Feverishly For Crude

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P) needed oil-for its army and navy as well as for industry—was re-flected today in commerce department statistics showing considerably increased purchases in the United States.

During March the United States exported 1,553,000 barrels of petroleum products to Japan, com-pared with 1,279,000 barrels in February and 1,491,000 barrels in

The Japanese need for oil for further army and navy activity and reduction of stocks because of war in China and penetration into Indo-China was believed by experts efforts to import a lot of oil in a hurry.

Officials say 20 Japanese gov-ernment-owned tankers are now in constant service and Japanese Before she finished high school in 1939 she had made up her mind she wanted to go to a business

shippers are experimenting with shippers are experimenting with shipments in wooden barrels in-stead of metal containers.

In an analysis of Japan's oil re-sources E. Degoyler of Dallas has reported to the National Petrole-um association that Japan's posi-tion in the event it decided to fight other pations as well as China

of it."

Ara picked out Gail business school in Abilene and with a little help from the folks at home, dug into a field of secretarial training utterly new to her. But by working day and night at the job, she quickly became proficient in her work, won a cup for showing most progress of any of the class, learned to type accurately at 100 words a minute and take shorthand at 120 words per minute. She was a niember of the school team which placed fourth in a national accuracy contest. tion in the event it decided to fight other nations as well as China "would seem hopeless."

Degoyler estimated Japan's production at only 2,500,000 barrals annually. The Russian half of the island of Sakhalin produces 2,000,000 barrels yearly, but its ports are los-bound seven months of the year and the Soviet would need its own oil if the United States cut off the 1,000,000 barrels a year normally shipped to Vladivostok. normally shipped to Viadivostok

# team which placed fourth in a national accuracy contest. Not long ago she told her mother that "I am going to go to Washington some day." Mrs. Adams didn't believe it—not until she got a wire from Washington telling her to collect Ara's things at Abilene. Today Ara is a junior clerk typist in the war department effice with a job that pays \$1,400 BATON ROUGE, La., May Work began today on a table year. Army Procures for Manuevers

BATON ROUGE, La., May 5. (P) Work began today on a task that makes the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 look like a simple real estate deal—the procurement of half of the state's area for war maneuvers

A force of state employes and university students started address-1 (Delayed) (2) — Halle Selassie neared this capital city today to reclaim the throne from which he was driven by the Italians in 1986 ing and mailing 100,000 letters to landowners to make 15,000,000 acres available for the gigantic war

games.
The maneuvers, reaching their and his subjects began celebrating peak in September, will bring 500,-000 soldiers to the state and a daily expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000.

The army wants written permission from each landowner in the area outside the corporate limits of cities and towns, which the maneuvers largely will skirt. The gov-ernment promises reimbursement for any damage done. There is no urchase involved.

More than 380,000 establishments The first troops for the field are engaged in selling automobiles, exercises will arrive next month. gasoline, and accessories, and automobile service to the American public. Annual receipts aggregate 59,000,000,000, according to the of mock battle will be from Sept. 15 to 27. are engaged in selling automobiles,



Nunneley, above, brunette cam-pus queen at Hardin-Simmons university, in Abliene, has been named Miss Abliene as official named Miss Abilene as official sponsor to the annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention, in Mineral Wells, on May 15 and 16. Miss Nunneley, senior coed, will also be Miss Hardin-Simmons at the WTCC's twenty-third annual conselect.

#### Screen Actress Mary Brian Weds

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (A) Screen Actress Mary Brian yesterday became the wife of Jon Whitcomb, New York magazine illustra-

They were married in a church eremony before only a few close riends and relatives. Miss Brian, native of Corsicana, Texas, was fucated in Oklahoma City and Dallas, Whitcomb's home is in Darien, Conn. It was the first mar-The newlyweds left by sirliner

for New York City, where they will sail on a two weeks honsymoon cruise in the Caribbean. Homemaker's Class Will Hold Social Monday Night

The East 4th St. Baptist Hom naker's class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night for a social. The Greenland, by the most direct Dorcas and Faithful Worker's route, is 1,775 miles from New classes will be entertained.

Program Sunday start here Sunday evening with the presentation of 12 local planists in oncert at the city auditorium.

Club Votes To Have Trip In June Reporting 100 per cent on dollar day, members of the High Heel Slipper club met Saturday in the

Music Week Opens

With Piano Ensemble

home of Dorothy Sue Rowe. The group voted to take a trip in June after the close of school in place of having a spring formal Emily Prager was named as next

High Heel Slipper

Others present were Barbara Sea well, Virginia Douglass, Joyce Glenn, Elleen Killingsworth, Kathryn Travis, Verna Jo Stephens, Myra King, Mary Ray Lumpkin, Betty Jane Douglass, Lorena Brooks, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Newton, Betty Bob Dilts.

# FDR Says **US Ready To** Fight Again

WASHINGTON, May 5. UP) President Roosevelt's declaration that the American people "are ever ready to fight again" for democready to fight again" for democracy was interpreted in high administration quarters today as carrying a new promise of virtually unlimited assistance to nations resisting aggression.

This view was taken by some members of the party which accompanied the president to Staunton, Va., where he made the state-

companied the president to Staunton, Va., where he made the statement yesterday in dedicating the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a national shrine.

In Washington, Senator Nys (R-N.D.) commented that "if the president is making a feeler for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved." A crowd of notables and plain people heard the chief executive's dedicatory address. It was deliver-

ed from a small platform on the walk in front of the old house in which the World war president was "We are meeting here today to ledicate a new shrine of freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By this action we are bearing true witness of the faith that is in us—a simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the

"It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."

hardly half of the number should have been on hand to hear the talented entertainers, expressed pleasure with prolonged applause. Under the direction of Mrs. Omas

Pitman, the planist-from the ranks of the sponsoring music study club—played exceptionally well. The accomplishment was all the more pronounced because they were three at a keyboard on four planes. Yet perfection in execution of the scores indicated meticulous preparation. Considering the arrangements for so many planists. rangements for so many planists, shadings were at times brilliant and the music spirited. Yet on less lively airs, the artists handled the scores delicately and sympathetic-

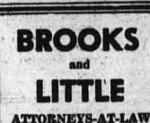
Also popular with the audience were members of a vocal trio com-posed of Ruth Pruitt, Helen Duley and Jeannette Barnett with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the plano. Perhaps the response of the au-dience was increased to a measure by the selections played by the mu-sicians. All were familiar neiodies which nevertheless offered an op-

which nevertheless offered an op-portunity for artistry.

The next program will be Tues-day night at 8 o'clock at the audi-torium when Elsie Willis will be featured in a plano recital with Bill Dawes and Edith Gay as so-loists. There is no admission charge.

used as a weapon in Switzerland. There are at least 13, kinds of





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STARTING IN THE HERALD TUESDA'



MODEST MAIDENS

"Go right ahead ... I'm looking for material for a love story.

to \$15 per locker, with \$10 or \$12 most common. Charges for chill-

Charges for freezing and han-

# Frozen Food Locker Plants | Blue Stamps Form Fast-Growing Industry

In planning a frozen food lock-tors: (1) the improvement of auto-er plant for Howard county, the matie temperature control and greater use of electricity, (2) the

for that purpose is venturing into a field in which great success has been met during the paet few years.

In pointing to the success of the frozen food lockers, O. P. Griffin, county agent, notes that six years ago there were less than 500 of these plants in the United States.

Three years ago there were about 1,000, while 1,000 were built during the years 1938 and 1939. During 1940, plants were built at the rate 1940, plants were built at the rate

dustry during the last few years can be traced to a number of fac-

#### **RADIO LOG**

Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Supper Dance Melodies.

Happy Rambler. Here's Music for Dancing. The Lone Ranger.

News. Jig Time. Schlitz News. Baseball: Big Spring va

10:00 News. 10:15

Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning
Musical Clock. Star Reporter, Musical Clock. Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring. Melody Strings.

News. The Voice of Romance, Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. 10:80

News. Musical Interlude 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Lest We forget. 11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Noontime Melodies. Tuesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Singin' Sam. Musical Interlude.

1:05 1:15 1:30 George Fisher, To Be Announced Riverboat Shufflers: News Shafter Parker & Circus. Cecil Goly Orchestra. The Johnson Family. Mark Love, Songs.

News: Markets.

WPA Program.

John Sturgess, Baritons,
Afternoon Interlude. News: Lang Thompson Orchestra. Milo J. Warner, America

Legion Commander: Talk. Teatime Tunes. fulton Lewis, Jr. Tuesday Evening Here's Morgin.

Confidentially Yours.
Supper Dance Melodies.
Happy Rambler. 6:15 Selective Service. 6:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 7:15 From Mexico City: Music.

7:30 Morton Gould Orchestra. 8:00 Schlitz News. 8:15 Baseball: Big Spring. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight,

Mississippi has more than twice as many share croppers as any other state, according to the 1940 census. The number is 125,483 com-pared with 135,293 ten years ear-

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# To Get Best Food Bargains

Blue stamps, given free to needy families under the food stamp plan inaugurated in Howard best bargains in the grocery store.

These stamps may be traded only for foods of which there is a sur-plus on the market. But a glance at the surplus list showes that these are good foods, and it is plain that any food that is surplus Three-fourths of the patrons of plants now existing are farmers, and mostly the plants are located Here's the list of foods that will

In Texas, the first plant was and mostly the plants are located built about three years ago. On January 1, 1981, there were 81 plants in Texas, while 49 new plants were opened last year, making a total of 130 at the beginning of this year. ples, and fresh grapefruit.
Orange stamps, which the needy
person will buy for cash, may be
traded for any kind of food.
Object of the food stamp plan is

ing, cutting, grinding, wrapping and freezing meat range from 65 cents to \$2 per hundred pounds, to move surplus foods off the market faster, while helping to feed needy families. The government will give needy families the blue although most often the figure is from \$1.25 to \$1.50. dling fruits and vegetables runs one to three cents a quart, curing and smoking meats three to five stamps, which they trade for the farmers' surpluses, then pays the

cents per pound, lard rendering 1 1-2 to 3 cents per pound, and slaughtering \$1 to \$2 for the aver-age hog and \$1.50 to \$2.50 for the average beef. Fifty million pounds of dry case in made from milk is the annual factory production currently ported by the census bureau.

grocer cash for the stamps.

# Hitler Speaks Softy So As Not To Tread On U. S. Toes

any real challenge to the United

with the laurels of his Balkan victories still fresh, he would have taken this important occasion to express the bitterness which nexidom feels because of our aid to Britain and to threaten us. But while he struck flercely at the British, he tread lightly on our front yard. The reason for this restraint, as

I see it, is that the nazi chieftain is racing against time, and employing every ounce of his vast power, in an effort to achieve victory before Britain can gain the strength to stand him off. He doesn't want to drag America into the European conflict at this junc-ture and thus add to his troubles.

The fuehrer hadn't yet heard President Roosevelt's declaration that the American people "are ever ready to fight again" for democracy. The German leader didn't need that reminder, how-ever, for the American aid has While Hitler undoubtedly would be overjoyed to get us involved in

war with Japan, thus distracting

our attention from the western theater, the last thing he could

States into the European conflict.

This additional naval aid would battle of the Mediterranean which is pushing them so hard at the moment. No, Herr Hitler has no desire to unleash the fighting force of the United States against him-

The intensity of the war may be expected to increase rapidly from

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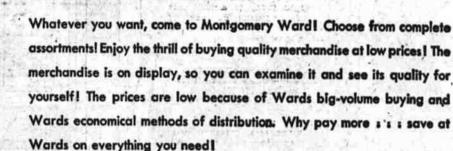
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on. One of Hitler's chief con- loaded with war materials for

American aid can intervene. The name must have experienced a real shock from the reported arrival of shock from the reported arrival of ago \*2 R. G. Tutt of Le Jolla, Call-receive his money.



# Farmers Due Parity Prices Of Child's Influence On Couple

# **Good Price For Cotton** Would Assure Good Year

A little pipedreaming can make chase prospects for Big Spring a full look mighty good.

The cil industry seems to be sing a bright future. Coeden expects last week by handing its uployes a bianket 6 per cent is in nearly all departments.

The crop prospect is the best in o decades. It will take a lot of the how to keep the farmers as making a normal crop of tion, and just average breaks

sef and wool are selling for e prices. The ranchmen

CHAPTER 30

BRETT EXPLAINS

a hard enough time being noble about this, without getting myself in deeper. There's no use talking

bout a thing unless you can do binething about it..."

"I—I don't understand what you tean." Eve said dreamily. She had taked up an odd seashell and was training it over in her hands as if the had never even such an object

to had hever seen such an object fore. Brett looked at her down-st face and jammed his hands to his pockets to keep from tak-g her in his arms.

"All right, then—if you must have

"All right, then—it you must have it in words of one syllable," he said fiercely. "I love you." Eve looked up, the color sweep-ing her face and enaking her eyes more than ever the same shade as the water at her feet.

"Yes, I understand that," she said

"Yes, I understand that," she said quietly.

"Then everything's fine, I suppose," Brett went on bitterly.

"You've another conquest to add to your list—another man who couldn't resist you. Of course, not much of a conquest, really. Not a society guy, or one with money. Just a queer fellow who likes old houses and has to work for a living. It won't be much to laugh about with your friends, will it? But just the same, to some girls, making a man fall in love is part of a game. Well—you won!"

it as I do. You're young and gay and pretty; but if you were old and tired and sick, I'd still want noth-ing so much as to hold you in my

Together

Eve abandoned the seashell and

went over to where he stood, half turned away from her, looking at the plane.

"Why don't you? she inquired.
"Why don't I what?"
"Hold me in your arms."
Brett looked at her, astonishment, and a sternly repressed hope

truggling for expression. Eve sided at him, her eyes tender.
"I love you too," she went on. I'm afraid not the same way—secuse I can't imagine loving anyme who isn't big and strong, as you are, with curly dark hair and tormy eyes. I even love this stubders way your mouth sets, when

"Reil?" Brett finally managed is name. Eve shook her head.
"That's over," she explained. "I found out I was in love with

Brett's arms were trembling as a reached out and folded her in hem. He held her lightly, as if fruid she would disappear if he lasped her too close.

"But—but I haven't anything to

offer you much except myself—
ad a job. You might have a neckse of diamonds, Eve. I—I can
ally give you this kind of a neckse. He bent his head and gently

ince." He bent his head and gently circled her throat with a string of light kisses. Eve, laughing and breathless, said gally:

"I'll never wear any other jewels,

making a man fall in love is part of a game. Well—you won!"

"Brett!" Eve protested.

"No—let me finish,' he went on awliftly. "Ive got a right to say something for myself. No matter how many men have said I love how many men have said I love you—nor how many others may say it in the years to come—you say it in the years to come—you won't hear one say it and mean Loan Cotton

has found.

With the recent rise in cotto

prices and the demand for cotton now in 1938, 1989 adn 1940 loans,

there is an opportunity for farm-

to obtain some additional income.

to receive the green copy from Most common abuses of this rule coming to Weaver's attention have been: (1) failure of the buyer to

date the form; (2) failure of the

leave the farmer the green carbon

we I've decided against

g a fool of myself," Brett

and a bumper crop of cotton bring-ing a good price, there could be two chickens in every pot this fail. And we're going to need two chickens, too, for Unels Sam is going to have to take one of these

going to have to take one of these to feed soldiers.

Big Spring should take advantage of these rosy prospects to make the most of this year. After Uncie Sam takes his share—which everyons will be giad to give him now that things look so critical—we will all have more left than we've been accustomed to getting. One way to bolster these prospects is to help the farmer get his money's worth for cotton. The farmer is due a parity price for this commodity, and a bill now pending before congress would give him that. We need not be squeamish on this point. If the governplanning to convert the greenpastures they've seen in a long
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ust one more thing could make
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lines that the farmer will relines a fair price for his cotton.
In the oil industry doing all
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familiar path to the shore where

Ham and Gina repeated over

and over that they would be back

that he would have it almost ready for them when they returned,

Gina looked speculatively at Eve.

tempted to run back and stay with Brett.

the others were waiting.

#### Alsop and Kintner-**Good Work Of American Planes** Is Cheering News In Capital

of the British air ministry on the range bombers is the first piece of really good news that has reached Washington for many dark days. Both in test flights and in actual attacks on military objectives, the American ships have turned out to be pretty nearly the best of their

class in the war.

The two sorts of bombers causing the jubilation are the Bosing B17 and the Consolidated B24. The first is commonly known as the flying fortress, and the second is a lend treation of the new's flying. land version of the navy's flying boat. The flying fortress has prov-ed able to carry immense loads over immense distances, at a speed —very high for a bomber—of 330 miles an hour at optimum flying

height.
Furthermore, it has also proved able to reach heights well above 30,000 feet with maximum load, which means that it can fly over its

which means that it can fly over its objective well beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns. The report on the 824 is equally encouraging.

The news is particularly significant for two reasons. First, the B17s now in Britain are the obsolete model C. An order of B17Ds has aircady been completed at the Boeing plant, and retooling for an even better ship is now in progress. Second, the Germans re-tooled their aircraft plants to make long-range bombers last November. The said savagely, "Because I'm having in six weeks, ready to finish up the house, Again Brett assured them range bombers last November. The result was the famous Focke-Wulf Like Nell, she had noticed her friend's deep contentment, and she suspected the cause. But she knew that Eve would tell her everything a little later, so she stifled her curiosity. The goodbyes were hasty. Eve could scarcely see the lonely figure that stood on the short, waving, as the plane motor began to roar. For a minute she was tempted to run back and stay with

result was the famous Focke-Wulf
Curier, now the most serious threat
in the battle of the Atlantic, accounting for more than 50 per cent
of recent shipping losses.

The performance of the Bi7s
appears to be better than the
Fecke-Wulfs. The Germans can
hardly re-tool again in the near
future. And thus, with the improved American bomber models
already on the way, superiority
of bomber types is at least insured.

Brett.

Clina, curled up next to Ham, sighed happily and put her head against his shoulder.

"You know, darling," she said dreamily, "I think we'll keep the name, 'Heart's Haven.' It seems so appropriate."

Ham murmured some sort of assent, but it was Eve who said decidedly:

"Don't you dare change the name, Clina Goodell. Heart's Haven' is just perfect!" She smiled at Julie, and the cider woman, her syes suspiciously bright, leaned over and kissed her gently on the cheek.

THE END Of course there is the usual fly in the cintment, Pitifully few of the big American bombers have reached Britain to date, A certain reached Sritain to date. A certain number are waiting in this coun-try to be flown across the Atlantic but even including these and the production scheduled for this sum-mer, there will be no impressive force of American bombers in

force of American bombers in Britain for a good many months.
Again as usual, the fault for this must be about evenly divided between the British and ourselves. Our air corps office and others vainty urged the British to order large numbers of the big American bombers long before they finally consented to do so. The British air experis apparently regarded the importance attached to the flying fortresses and B34s in this country as another bee in the American bonnet. On the other hand, the British error might have been corrected by an adequate American scope of preparation.

Fortunately, however, after

Fortunately, however, after months of jockeying by the numer-Some irregularities have been occurring in the sale of cotton under loan, M. Weaver, Moward county AAA administrative officer, ous agencies concerned, the air-craft program is being intelligently revamped and expanded. 'The office of production management, where "it can't be done" has become something like a battle cry in aircraft matters, has been virtually superseded in this field by a joint committee dominated by the War Department officials, but including both OPM and British ers who have cotton in those loans

Weaver points out that CCC cotton form "R" is provided for the transfer of the farmers' equity in loan cotton. When this form is made out, the farmer is supposed

including both OPM and British representatives.

Contracts tremendously increasing aircraft manufacturing facilities are now quietly being negotiated, with the intenton of getting money later from congress to pay for the additional planes. The entire emphasis of the program is being shifted away from pursuit planes, which are to be manufactured chiefly in Engiand, towards a concentration on heavy bombers.

There are grave obstacles still to be surmounted. For one thing although air predominance should obviously be the first objective of strategic planning an air program of sufficient scale is still partly blocked by the navy's corner on first priorities on both raw materials and semi-finished products.

Then, too, shocking though it may seem at such a juncture, the paychology of business-as-usual has not been exercised from the defense effort. But the prospects are fair all the same. The American air industry has shown what it can buyer to state in filling out the form exactly what he is paying; (3) failure of the purchaser to execute and sign his certificate; (4) failure of the purchaser to leave the farmer the green carbon copy he is supposed to keep.

By leaving the dates on the forms blank, some buyers have been able to speculate on cotton prices at a very small investment. Any buyer of loan cotton must pay off the government loan immediately after buying the farmer's equity, but when the forms are not dated, the buyer may hold the slips indefinitely to speculate on the rise of the market without paying off the loan as required.

To curtail these abuses, Weaver is requesting that farmers mail their copy of the cotton form "R" whenever it is received to the AAA air industry has shown what it can do by a production in the past month far exceeding the most

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WASHINGTON, May 5-A report tieal and trainer planes.

And if the new program is sabotaged by its bureau enemies, tife British-Am striking force in the air should be really formidable next spring, and all but irresistible in spring of 1948.

The program can hardly be alowed to fail, since it is essential he last week, American military and navai experts have come to consider the loss of the Medterran-

sion.

The key to the Mediterranean is Egypt, and where the British in Egypt were thought to have nearly an even chance ten days ago, recent information puts German and Italian numerical superiority, and therefore the odds against the British, at a far higher figure.

Because of the weakness of merican policy, Japan is likely to move in the Far East, and it will be difficult to restore the situation there until the war is over. Thus tremendous bombing atacks on the continent, with Britain as the base, may soon be the best offensive method still open to the

permit training of British pilots in this country. Under the circumstances, the best informed men here guess the period in which the portunity to change the course of Copyright, 1941, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

HOLLTWOOD - "Penny Sere-

kind from story by Martha Cheav-ens. Directed by George Stevens. Principals: Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Baulah Bondi, Edgar Bu-chanan, Ann Doran, Eva Lee Kuney, Leonard Willey, Wallis Clark, Walter Soderling, Baby

She remembered how Applejack (Buchanan) connived that they should adopt a child; the baby, the should adopt a child; the baby, the terrifying, funny - in-restrospect first night as parents, the time they nearly lost the child because Roger's income was gone; the happiness little Trina brought, and then the grief that tore them apart and made them torment each other until now Julie was playing records while waiting for her train tickets to come.

couple of people who act like human beings and do human, rec-ognisable things. It's full of laughs and tears, as sentimental as Barrie's Tommie and as warm-hearted as Christmas. It'll "get" you if you give it half a chance.

sive method still open to the democracies.

Nor is complacency justifiable, even if the air program goes through on schedule. British metale might stand up under the loss of the Medierranean alone. But coupled with such terrible bombing attacks as that on Plymouth, where the people have at last been driven to evacuate their battered homes, and that on Bristol, where the center of the city has been completely destroyed, even the magnificent courage of the British cannot be permanently relied on.

Besides the main deficiency in the battle of the Atlantic, certain other serious British deficiencies are developing under the stress of these weeks. For instance, the president has now been asked to permit training of British pilots in Thus we have not one cliche

of the stage movie plot, but three served up in one gaudy, glittering costumes, lavish settings, big pro he war by active intervention as duction numbers and choruses by Tony Martin—to say nothing corn on the side.

# Circus Folks Aim To Quit, But Never Do And Die Poor

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - First hand so-

kind from story by Martha Cheaver and too, and Judy brightens the business no end. Hedy, beautiful Trains Dunne, Cary Grant, Bealah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan, Ann Doran, Eva Leonard Willey, Wallis Clark, Walter Soderling, Baby Biffle.

Maybe that's because there was so much other cast to keep tab got out an album and played the got out an album bart of their remakes; their meeting; their impulsive marriage just before his work as a reporter took him to Japan; the terrific earthquake that robbed her of her expected ohlid; the iter of the largest upper house of all the 63 plants and struggled with.

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Walter Soderling, Baby Buchanan (Dunne) was sentimental about old phonograph records. The day she decided to insert the control of the suppose you or I need lose any sleep over Métro's profit is sheet on the venture.

Legislator, at S44, Heaviest ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sen. Joseph H. Massek of St. Paul has the distinction of being the largest member of the largest upper house of all the 63 state legislatures. Massk, and struggled with.

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The Timid Soul

OHMYGOSH!

stood a woman on the corner of Seth street at 5th avenue, seiling souvenir whips to crowds moving towards the Garden entrance. Her voice was shrill and high. Two years ago she wouldn't have been shrill. Two years ago there would have been no fear, no wonder about tomorrow. quaintance with circuses dispela

trance, hawking souvenirs.

That is what Hubert Castle means when he says "This is no business to grow old in."

Yet, performers keep coming back year after year, suppressing their apprehension about the future. They'll quit next year, they think, and go into something else, something a little more secure. But, not one in a hundred do. Something always happens, and there's always tomorrow. Mean-while, there's Hubert, the tightwhile, there's Hubert, the tight-wire expert, who dreams of a ranch in Texas, and Marion, queen of the bull whips, who sells souvenirs on the street corners. It is probably true that actors are more egotistical than produc-

ers, but you would never guess it by reading the names of Broad-way's theaters. Only half a dozen ar named for actors, but nearly twenty bear the names of produc ers. Those currently in use which are named for stars are the Ethel Barrymore, Maxine Elliott, the Booth and the Mansfeld. Come to think of it, I don't know of a single movie theater named for a

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, and Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, are bitter enemies in print and on the field, but at night they fraternise chummily over glasses of beer. They live at the same hotel.

It appears now that Ukulele Ike Edwards will have to join a musi-cians union. Until now the lowly uke hasn't been regarded as a has been changed, and if Edwards wants to continue strumming his uke for the enjoyment of film fans, he will have to get himself

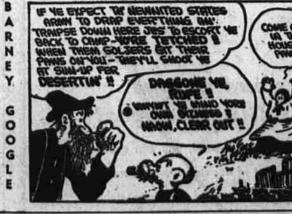






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# "My darling!" Departure Outside, a prolonged series of stealle reminded them that the thers were waiting down by the ser. Brett picked Eve up and cared her down the stairs and out the porch. Then he klased her if he would never let her go, if reluctantly set her on her feet, tey followed Julie down the now bureau. Their copy of the cotton form "R" whenever it is received to the farmer whenever it is received to the farmer whenever wanted. U. S. bakeries annually produce 7,218,843,000 pounds of white pan bread and 1,731,225,000 pounds of whole wheat and rye breads, according to reports to the census bureau.

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# Golf Crown

BEAUMONT, May 8. 47 Golfs habit of mosking form arose in the finals of the Texas Golf association tournament, and Billy Reb Coffey of San Antonio coasted through the rain to his second consecutive

hampionahip.
Bobby Riegel, Houston insurmos caleman, was expected to
dethrone Coffey yesterday when
they teed off in the 86-hole deciding match over the Feaument
Country Club course, but instead
he took a shellacking 8 and 6.

While a champion ordinarily is given the edge, Riegal was the gallery choice because narrow fairways, such as those stripping the course here, are relatively easy for him to negotiate.

But yesterday the tables were turned. Through a rain which drenched them on 18 holes, Coffey are watched his own shots migrate into plate.

Risinger, Sox moundsman, was plastered for twelve hits, one a string watched his own shots migrate into

ment, then continues the journey to be hosted by Borger, May 7-2, visit Pampa May 8-10-11, and winds up the trip at Wichita Falls May 19-18-14.

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wrench into Lamesa's West Texas New Mexico baseball machine, out-ting the show to seven rounds and Bob Hicks, Lobo hurler, turning

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Miner setthall frop competition has been postponed to Wednesday in order to give the upper bracket crews a chance to get their gumes off their chests.

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# Coffey Keeps Loboes Take Sox Major Loop BOMBERS, PIONEERS SHARE Softballers HONORS SUNDAY; LAMESA



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# Wanta Be A Great Sprinter?--

# Then Wear Cowboy Boots is Advice

Of S'wests Top 100-Yard Dasher AUSTIN, May 5 CF - Want to be | the world record but probably

Terry, the blond flash of South-western einder paths.

Terry, who has equalled and bettered the world record in the 100-yard dash, is ready to credit a pair of boots he started wearing in grade school with making him the greatest sprinter the University of Temas ever has produced.

He says the high heels of his boots got him into the habit of walking and running on his toes. That was fortunate because Terry is flat-footed and he declares he's probably the only winning sprinter in history with feet like that.

Last week the skinny, 150-pound

Last week the skinny, 150-pound youngster was timed by two watches at 9.3 in triangular meet against Rice and Texas A. and M.

This is two-tenths of a second under

a great sprinter? Then wear cow-boy boots, advises little Carlton Terry, the blond flash of South-And he is the only runner in his-

And he is the only runner in history ever to win the 100-yard dash in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays in one season—and on consecutive week-ends.

the only sprinter to beat him this season was Billy Brown of Louisiana State and Terry avenged that by trimming Brown at the Drake Relays.

Drake Relays. and Saturday. Then he goes to California for an invitation affair and will compete in the national

Doctors who examined him when

### Manager's Dream-Too Many Ace Card Hurlers

BOSTON, May 5 (P) — Four freshmen Cardinal pitchers have pulled a fast one on Manager Billy Southworth to become the sensation of the young baseball season.

His problem is similar to the old woman who lived in the shoe.

tory over the White Sox.
The New York Yankees, still econd place, fell three and a half games off Clevicand's pace when big Buck Newsom set them on their collective ear, 10-1, with a five-hit pitching job. In St. Louis Lefty Grove hung

up his first victory of the year as the Boston Red Sox, mainly on one big inning, thumped the Browns,

A reckie pitcher, Tom Hughes, was the day's standout performer in the National league. The \$1-year-old Philly hurier set down the world champion Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, with three singles, only two Reds getting as far as third. The front-running St. Louis Cardinals ran their string to nine in a row. Held to six hits by the Braves, the Cards bunched five of them in the eighth against Manuel Salvo for all their runs and a \$-1 victory.

An error that paved the way for four unearned runs, three of them on Elbie Fletcher's homer, helped the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 tri-umph over the Brooklyn Dodgers, and cost Luke (Hot Potato) Ham-

in his first defeat. hadn't won in seven starts, be six (count 'em, 6) Chicago

ix (count 'em, 6) Chicago Cub DINE OUT AT

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JUST PHONE 440 L JOHDAN & CO. ship two of his \$7-man squad to the minors to get within the limit-but he has so many win-

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St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
American League
Detroit 10, New York 1.

Boston 11, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 17, Chicago 11. Cleveland 12, Washington

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Houston 4-2, Oklahoma City 1-4
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TODAY'S GA

# Whelchel



CHARLE WHELCHEL

Drake Relays.

Terry will try to better the Southwest conference record of solutions of a 3-1 count in the curtain-raiser and Big Spring came back in the night cap to cop a victory, 2 to 1. Big Spring entertains Lamesa in Roberts Field tonight at 8:15 in the first of a two-game series. Charlie Welshell, the hurier who has been responsible for the main part of Bomber hitting, is sched-uled to go on the mound.

Lamesa, showing almost 100
per cent improvement since opening of league competition, may be considered a bit on the favored side if its win over Amarille can be used as a yard stick.

Handicapped by the weather, Willard Ramsdell lost his first game of the current edition of the west Texas-New Mexico 1 BIG SPRING 6 Lamesa 5 Clovis 6 Lamesa 6 Clovis 7 Clovis 3 Clovis 7 Clovis 3 Clovis 7 Clovis 3 Clovis 3 Clovis 7 Clovis 3 Cl

West Texas-New Mexico league, allowing seven hits during eight innings. Bob Kohout took Ramsdells' place on the Bomber mound for the final round of the opener and was nicked for one hit.

Clovis' Hawitt pitched five-hit ball to lead his crew to a triumph.

Starting the proceedings with a bang, Clovis' Surratt, first man at bat, lined out a single into right field. Harriman got off a wallop that should have been good for a single but was tagged as he tried to stretch it to a three-baser. Surratt romped across on the strength of Harriman's drive.

A two-base hit by Range, plus a

sociated Free

with two victories with two triumphs—over the Firstes and the Glants.

Grodsich's and Nahem's performance ment with some sys-how with the date of the vent their winning stream to it straight against the Washington Sensores.

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Bince that surprising kayo the Chicago White Sock hung on he was the opposite of the cast of the cast day out shows the search in deserving of more than a mark dry was thought be a considered with search of the quartet. He beat the Phillies of the cast day out shough to it single and the cast was against line in the hor score, it can hardly be a considence, therefore, that in running their victories through 10 straight—disconding the process of the proposition of the cast of the cast

Bertha heave to Stevens on first base to put out Paur, Haney appeared to be hitting the trail for most valuable player ribbons. Haney had snagged Wium's fly for the putout, then came through with his long-range heave.

George Boal, going the route on the hill for Big Spring, held the Pioneers for a quintet of hits, Lefty Curd, Glovis' hurier, was nicked six times by the Big Springers.

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Totals .......34
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### Whirlaway To \* Give Showing In Preakness

Bold Irishman Is Top Hurdle Between Derby Winner's Goal

Winner's Goal

NEW YORK, May 5 GP—Whether Whirlaway, the vagalond king of the turf, returns to rags and regue-like ways or takes a strusted threatened to bring the affray to a close at any time, Big Spring's Bombers and Clovis' Pioneers split honors in a nine and seven-inning doubleheader at Roberts Field Sunday afternoon. The visitors

Winner's Goal

NEW YORK, May 5 GP—Whether the vagalond king of the turf, returns to rags and regue-like ways or takes a strusted will be detormined factureday when the Ecutucky Derby winner hooks up with Bold Irishman in the \$75,000 Preskness at Pirklico.

It's going to be a mighty long time before Whirly's record-smashing poreformance in the Derby is forgotten by the 100,000 who saw the little chestnut burn up Church-lill Downs home-stretch Saturday with 2:01 2-5 clocking, beating Twenty Grand's mark by 2-5 of a second. But in Bold Irishman from Mrs. H. C. Phippe' Wheatley Stable, he'll meet a horse that also can turn on the heat in the final drive.

can turn on the heat in the final drive.

The Irishman, kept out of the Derby by a slight injury, is the only high-ranking two-year-old of 1940 that figures to ber Whiriaway's path to the mythical "triple crown," which also includes the Belmont stakes. The chestnut from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm in the Blue Grass Country whipped all but the Sunny Jim Fitssimmons-trained Irishman and King Cole in the Derby. But King Cole, regarded only as a sprinter, has been beaten badly by Market Wise, who could do no more than third—eight lengths back— in the Derby.

# & STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico League
Lubbook 11-5, Pampa 7-4.
Borger 5-1, Wichita Falls 5-2.
Clovis 3-1, BIG SPRING 1-2.
Lamesa 6, Amarillo 5 (called end 7th, rain. Second game postponed.)
STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico Leagu Team— W. J Amarillo . ...... 

Lamesa at BIG SPRING. Clovis at Pampa. Amarillo at Borger. Wichita Falls at Lubbook

Women Tee-Off In South Golf Association Tilts

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5 UP-A star-studded field of golfers paired off today for qualifying rounds in the 30th tournament of

rounds in the 30th tournament of the Women's Southern Golf associ-ation at the Memphis country club. With national and regional ex-perts well-sprinkled in the entry list, a wide-open battle was pre-dicted for the crown Mrs. Frank Goldthwaits of Fort Worth is de-

Hewitt, Greer, Two-base Range, Greer. Home run, Greer. Stolen bases, Schoendienst, Shill-ing. Sacrifice, Hewitt, Double plays, Range, Quillen and Schoendienst 3, Harriman, Quillen and Schoen-dienst; Greer, Shilling and Stevens. Left on bases, Clovis 7, Big Spring 6. Base on balls, off Hewitt 6, off Ramsdell 2, Struck out, by Hew-itt 4, Ramsdell 7. Hits, off Ramsiell, in 8 innings 7; off Kohout, in 1 inning 1. Winning pitcher, Hew-itt. Losing pitcher, Ramsdell. Um-pires, Rowland and Hatter. Time

of game, 1:45.

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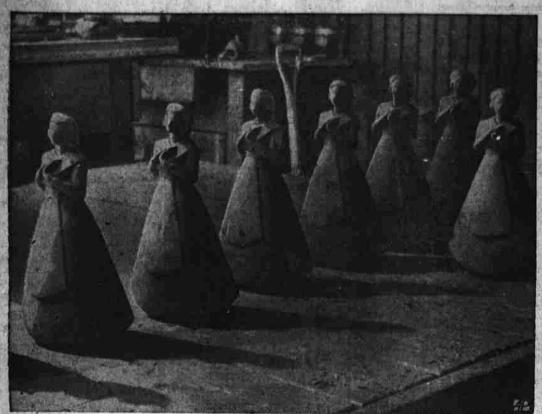
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# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



PARADE OF THE LITTLE MAIDENS—With their dainty fichu collars and demure apron fronts (some present-day fashions have these details, too), these tiny statuettes named for Montreal reflect fashions worn by Quebec residents 300 years ago and will be ever-present in 1942 when Montreal celebrates her 300th birthday. They're the work of George Hutchison.



VOCAL—Often as Paul V.
McNutt, federal security administrator, appears in public,
rare are views of him in "spees."
He was testifying to senate judiciary subcommittee.



LASSES IN LACE—Sure cure for late-winter fashion dol-drums are these lace outfits. On the left; a daytime two-plece in beige spun rayon lace. Right: a black strapless bouffant lace eve-ning dress with net ruching around hem and neckline.



ON 'HOME LEAVE'—He's "back for the usual two months' leave of absence," says Jefferson Patterson, on arriving in N. Y. with Mrs. Patterson aboard the Dixle Clipper. He's been first secretary of the U. S. embassy in Berlin.



SWISS HONEYMOON—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, 65. German financial expert, and his Hungarjan-born bride, the former Manzika Vogler, 34, spent their honeymoon in Montreux, Switzerland. Dr. Schacht's first wife died in May, 1940, after a long illness.



CHINA-BOUND\_Dr. Quo Tai-Chi (above) is the newly-named Chinese foreign minister who stopped off in New York on his way to Chungking, seat of the Chiang Kai-shek government in China. Dr. Quo had been Chinese ambassador in London.



BRAND FOR LIFE.—One robel balks before branding as Texas cowmen start spring roundups, after a mild winter, and ball their promote se brightest over for the entile kingdom.



SPRING PORTRAIT—Poised at the V of this old-fashioned bertha is a locket-brooch of Victorian vintage, designed in satiny gold and enerusted with diamonds and blue enamel. There's a place inside the locket for a beau's photo



QUILL WITH A WILL—A determined brown quill thrusts itself lengthwise through this jaunty "boatee" made of, a woolen plaid material and designed by Elfriede in London, Note the sweeping wartime coiffure of the blonde English model.



OFF WITH OLD, ON WITH NEW—Two soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., show how the 1918 vintage steel army helmet (left) contrasts with a new, 2½-pound helmet (right) undergoing tests. The new helmet consists of a steel shell fitted over a protective fibre lining—the latter for use as a field hat; it affords greater protection to the front and back of head.



ELECTED-Walter M. Dear (above), publisher of the Jersey Journal in Jersey City, was elected president of the Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers Asso-ciation at recent meetings in N. Y. He succeeds John S. Mc-Carrens, a Cleveland publisher.







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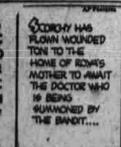






















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Farms & Ranches BEST bargain on 22 section ranch in West Texas. Phone 725, or see H. F. Taylor, Big Spring, Texas.

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### Trinity River Canalization Seems Likely

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P) Friends here of the long-sought canalization of the Trinity river in Texas inland to Dallas and Fort Worth believe prospects for the project have improved.

They understand that the army district and division engineers re-port recommended improvements estimated to cost approximately \$115,000,000 to make the river navi-

The report now is pending before the war department rivers and harbors board of review, which may hold public hearings on the proposal in June or July. Improvements understood to have been recommended by the engineers, but subject to approval

or rejection by the board of the secretary of war, included: 1.—Construction of a barge ca-1.—Construction of a barge canal upstream to Fort Worth, with a minimum depth of 9 feet and minimum bottom width of 150 feet. Twenty-six locks would be required to lift vessels and barges almost 500 feet above sea level to the terminus. Cost of the strictly navigation features would run a little under \$100,00,000. 2.-Construction of five new

flood control benefits, in computing whether the entire project is economically justifiable, these also would aid in maintaining water levels in the locks and river channel. Flood control aspect would cost around \$18,000,000. Location and approximate cost

ams and reservoirs. Charged to

of the proposed new dams, (some on tributaries of the Trinity) as commended in the report, were

Grapevine dam on Denton creek \$4,500,000; Benbrook dam on Clear Fork, \$5,000,000; Aubrey dam on Elm Fork, \$3,000,000; Little Elm dam, \$1,50,000; Lavin dam on East Fork, \$3,500,000. In addition, modiication of the Garza dam would cost about \$850,000, and of the

#### Prominent Sherman Woman Succumbs

DALLAS, May 5-Mrs. Belle Light Fielder, S1, widow of a former mayor and lumberman of Sherman, A. A. Fielder, died here yesterday at the home of a son, David B

She was the daughter of D. W. Light, ploneer Denton county cat Funeral services were to be held here today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Sherman.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Everything in nature—except bees—is wonderful, according to Ed Fall. He was driving leisurely along, observing the beauties of nature in the spring, was shaken from his reverie when a swarm of bees settled in his car.

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### Legislators Try To Clear Money Bills

AUSTIN, May 5. (P)-With the ession rapidly nearing an as yet unset adjournment date, members of the legislature today mapped strategy to lift bills in which they were interested out of clogged cal endars and try for quick approval. Nearing final passage were the appropriation bills—departmental, higher education, rural school aid higher education, rural achool aid and eleemosynary institutions—allocating tax money to keep the state government operating another two years, beginning Sept. 1.

Only the judiciary appropriations bill, financing state courts, has been fully approved and filled in the secretary of state's office.

After the legislature adjourned

After the legislature adjourned two years ago, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel vetoed about \$5,000,000 out of the appropriation bills.

Those under consideration seem

ed headed for increases in state spending and not until they are finally approved will lawmakers be afforded an indication as to whether new revenues from the \$22,000,000 tax bill will catch up on state

spending.

A departmental appropriations bill has been passed by the senate and a similar proposal has been legislative chamber has approved a higher education bill which also has been worked over by a senate

The rural school aid bill passed the house and has been reported by a senate committee while the elecmosynary bill was in a conference committee of members of both

# Are Rejected By **Army Doctors**

service office has received information from state headquarters showing that a substantial percentage of registrants rejected are turned back on physical grounds which are remediable.

of the medical division, sad that failure to pay their fines 71.2 percent of white registrants were sent to jail.

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xamined were classified as qualified for full military service and 64.69 percent of colored men qual-

Of the total number classified, 70 percent were qualified for full military service, 12.72 percent for limited service, and 17.28 percent were found unfit for any service. Principal causes for classifying

registrants as unfit were: eye detects, 1,306; defective teeth, 817; hernia, 861; cardiovascular diseases (of heart and blood vessels), 701; tuberculosis, 278; diseases of the nervous system, 776; syphilis, 1982. Bruce Frazier, clerk of the local draft board, pointed out that many What physical imperfections of these have remediable defects.

What physical imperfections He particularly emphasized that a most commonly cause rejections of men drafted for army service?

The Howard county selective syphilis, the leading cause of rejection.

Youths Pay For Dog Torture BASIN, Wyo. — Two youths, charged with shooting concentrat-ed ammonia into the eyes of degs which are remediable.

Reporting on an analysis of 37,as they rode along the streets on
a motorcycle, pleaded guilty. Both
Lt. Col. J. W. E. H. Beck, chief
the distance and that failure to pay their fines they

#### Crossword Puzzle

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The Birdwell park junior soft-

and prettiest, Olivia Subla. The

Mrs. E. V. Spence of the 1930 Hyperion club entertained the chil-dren at ABC park Wednesday.

ma Grace Blythe, Rex Richardson

Earl Sanders, Ola Mae McDaniels Nelda Smith, Bernadine Smith, J

L. Holler, Floyd McGary, Lovie

Patton, Wandalene Richardson Alice Mae Dorton, Bernell Patton

Lauella Fay Baldock, and Peggy

park team at ABC park Tuesday. The score was 35 to 6. Outstand-

ing players for ABC were: Georg

Softball has been a leading ac

croquet players this week at East

Flowers have been planted at

East Side to beautify the 'play-

Plane Deliveries

Are Speeded Up

414 planes in March.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)

The commerce department said to

day delivery of airplanes to the

British empire and Egypt jumped from 258 airplanes in February to

The February planes were val-

ued at \$16,726,284 and the March

livered engines increased from \$8,-

planes at \$25.241 303. Value of de-



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Fillings Fell Out

BOSTON, May 5 (P)-It was s sold at times during the government's expedition to Antarctics that "the fillings dropped out of our teeth," members of the explorg party said today on their re-

Temperatures ranging down to 72.6 degrees below zero—the lowest One U. S. Plant Is ever recorded at Little Americaerted, and resulted in a new ad- In Steel Output ture in primitive dentistry.

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## Sports Open Challenge To **Buffs' Lead**

The Houston Buffs are still saillike to take over.

The Sports jumped from third to second in the standings the past week and equalled Houston's scoring for the period. Each won four games and lost one.

games and lost one.

Shreveport missed a chance yesterday to gain another game by splitting a doubleheader with the Fort Worth Cats. The Panthers took the first, 5-3, Bill Skelly's homer with a man aboard in the fifth proving the deciding blow. The Sports took the second, 3-2, behind the two-hit pitching of Walter Navie, recently returned by the Chicago White Sox.

Errors caused the Buffs to throw

Errors caused the Buffs to throw away a double victory. After tak-ing the opener from Oklahoma City, 4-1, Houston bobbled on an pted double-play and allowed the Indians to score two runs for 3-2 win in the final game. Another double feature was didropping the first game to the Tulsa Oilers. 4-1, but taking the nightcap 5-1 behind Ewald Pyle's tight pitching. Paul Carpenter's homer started a 3-run splurge in the fourth that sewed up the Tulsa

# Beating All Reich

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 5 (P)-One American company, United States Steel Corp., is turning out steel faster than latest available figures for all the mills in Germany, the company's board chair-man, Irving S. Olds, disclosed to

In the first three months of this Golfer Frankle Strafaci writes year, said Olds, rolled and finish- friends: "I'm in and, believe it or ed steel products were turned out by U. S. Steel at 100.9 per cent of the "total capacity" previously be-one made off with his colored

lieved possible.

He asserted defense demands everyone" but asserted the steel valet, messenger and baby-minder, makers should have the right to ... Mrs. Joe Louis is on tour modelearn "a fair return" on their in-

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Ty Cobb has a sprained side and wants to ing at the top in the Texas league campaign, like they have from the start, but should they go into a slump the Shreveport Sports would in the start of the start C. track meet Saturday could distinguish him from his twin brother, Jack. . . Billy Conn goes against Buddy Knox at Pittsburgh May 25 as a tune-up for Joe Louis the next

> Monday morning blues. Os Saturday, the third of May, We should have bet on Whirlaway; Instead, like many other chap, We blew our roll on Porter's Cap.
> To cry about it does no good,
> But we wish we in bed had stood.

World-Telegram named Eddie Ar-caro (he rode Whirlaway later in caro (he rode Whirlaway later in the day) as its "star-of-the-week".

. . Arcaro, who had been slated to ride Our Boots got sweet revenge on the Woodvale Farms for bumping him in favor of Conn McCreary.

. . Tonight's fight winner: Pete Lello over Norment Quarles at Newark. . . Add coaching schools: William and Mary, with Princeton's Tad Wieman sis guest lecturer. . . Although he's just another guy named Joe now, Dizzy Dean still is accorded the luxury of a private hotel room when the Cubs are traveling. All the others must double up.

Jerry Mitchell, N. Y. Post: "Seems silly for Joe Louis to start "Seems silly for Joe Louis to start training this week for his May 23 Logan have been the outstanding bout with Buddy Baer in the cap-ital. . . . Twice around the Wash-Side. ington monument the day of the fight and Joe should be ready for

Around the Town.

If Sonja Honey hasn't already signed a new Hollywood long termer, she's just about to. . . . That tockholders today.

This rate of steel making, he doubling with these evenings is said, equalled the combined pro- Actress Frances Mercer, daughter duction of Great Britain, France of the Journal-American's sports and Belgium in 1939. writing acc. . . From Camp Upton, handy man without even asking waivers. For eight years the guy "rank foremost in the minds of had been Dixie's cook, chauffeur,

ing for fashion shows. Her favorite colors are black and blue. So are

Today's Sports Quiz Who is the richest major league baseball magnate—Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox; Walter O. Briggs of Detroit; Phil K. Wrigley of the Guerilla War On Invaders Detroit; Phil K. Wrigley of the Cubs. or Powell Crosley of the

Week's Best Line,
Add thumbnall descriptions: Herb
Simons in the Chicago Times calls
Lou Novikoff "Jimmy Wilson's steppe-child."

By the way, is Porter's Cap in

The year 1909 holds the record for the highest total of lumber cut in a single year with a mark of 44 1-2 billion board feet, census records show. The 1931 cut of only 10 billion feet was the lowest since

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J. D. GRIFFIN SERVICE STATION

ball team defeated the West Side juniors Thursday at Birdwell park, LONDON, May 5 (P)-Resurgen in widespread daylight activity, the German air force today follow-11 to 8. Outstanding players for the winners were Jesse Allison, Pat Rice and Clifton Woods; for West Side, Oscar Gatlin, Jess Clark and Chub Dowell.

Mrs. Coffee brought 20 girls to The daylight activity appeared A Giance

The daylight activity appeared to be mostly reconnaissance, but four Messerschmitts made a hitrun raid on a village in southeastern England this afternoon, dropping a few bombs and firing a few machinegus and cannon rounds. Little damage was reported.

German planes also were sighted over northwest England and bodies were still being hauled from the wreckage at Belfast, when raiders again were reported over northern Ireland.

Many business premises in Belfast were reported in ruins and the government there acknowledged the park to play softball, and to Mrs. Malone gave a birthday par-ty in honor of her daughter, Frances. Twenty children participated in games and activities. Tennis is now the main sport at Tennis is now the main sport at the city park.

Softball teams from Midway school had a weiner roast Thurs-day afternoon at the city park, Monday afternoon the "Jitter-bug girls softball club lost to the ABC girls 4 to 5. Outstanding play-

ers of the Jitterbug team were:
Mary Ceniseros, Helen Crus, and
Cessilia Roman. The senior boys of
ABC and Mexican Plaza also played with ABC losing, 12 to 0. Outstanding players for Mexican Plaza government there acknowledged "much damage to commercial, industrial and residential property."

Ambulances from Dublin were on duty throughout the raid and Ireland (Etre) also sent fire-fighting equipment as she had done before.

Nazi bombers pounded also at Liverpool—for the fourth succeswere: Tiny Fierro, P. Martinez, and H. Valdez. About 200 spectators attended both games.

Thursday at the Mexican Plaza park, the East Side junior boys lost to the Mexican Plaza juniors sive night—in apparent continua-tion of the German effort to wreck lost to the Mexican Plaza juniors
10 to 0. Outstanding players for
Mexican Plaza were: L. Florez, C.
H. Flerro and Tom Flerro.
Thursday afternoon about 60
children took part in a May Day
program at Mexican Plaza. All British ports at which United States ald might be receved.

#### Here 'n There

went on a nature hike and flow-er hunt. After the program, flow-ers were judged and the following They'll take almost anything, won prizes. Largest bouquet, Cruz Subia; ugliest, Irene Olague; most conspicuous or inconspicuous, these days. Saturday night S. W. Wheeler unique, Lupe Sanch; smallest, Cilia Aleman; most colors, Maria Carrea, boys winning were: Prettiest, Man-uel Fraire; largest, Delfeno Caldin the southern part of Cedar Crest addition, sans battery. ert; ugliest, Jon Barroza, and smallest, Raul Ortegs.

Frequent are the complaints on stray dogs, cows, horses, etc., but police Monday had a new one. A flock of ducks, said a complainant, were working havoc on flowers along lower State street.

What to do about some run-away boys had officers stumped here Monday. Their mother asked police aid in locating them, but added that she was unable to go for them Dorothy Bell Briscoe, S. B. Killough, Mary Lou Redwine, Charlie Wright, Hazel Corning, Lola McGary, William Wayne Harrison, Syble McGary, Garnett Harrison,

John Westly Blythe, Betsy Ann Blythe, Betty Jo Ingram, Edna Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, performed two marriage ceremonies Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Ethel Schubert and F. H. Landers were married at the courthouse. Katie Fay Digby and John Hasey had the ceremony said Sat-urday night at the Post Office cafe. Monday morning, the justice of the peace read the marriage cere-Myers.

ABC midgets defeated Birdwell mony for John Truman Reynolds and Mary Elizabeth Hendrick.

#### Credit Association Names Committees

Committees were announced Committees were announced Monday noon at the regular week-ly meeting of the Big Spring Credit association, newly organized unit composed of credit representatives from local businesses. Chairmen of the committees an-

nounced included Mrs. L. A. Eu-banks, credit bureau service; Carl Strom, membership; Pauline Sulli-van, publicity; Mrs. Alice Cravens, community credit policy; George Tillinghast, entertainment and edutivity at East Side this week with cation; John L. Matthews, legisla-Billy Parker coaching both junior tive; Lewis Rix, reception.

> tions of credits were discussed.

#### Joe Pond Named **New President Of** Underwriters

Joe Pond was elected Monday noon to head the Big Spring Life 69 38; oats unchanged to 38 lov Underwriters association as president for the year beginning July 1.
He will succeed H. A. Stegner as president of the unit.

Others elected were W. W. Bar ker, Midland, vice-president; Dal-ton Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; 190,014 to \$13,589,030, engine parts and accessories increased from \$1, and Robert E. Lee, directors.

567,198 to \$2,670,969, and other aeronautical equipment gained from \$4,106,269 to \$4,932,847.

# Yugoslavs Are Still Waging

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written by Robert St. John, Associated Press Balkan war correspondent, as he lay propped up in a Cairo hospital bed awaiting x-ray reports on a machine-gun bullet still imbedded in his leg. St. John, one of the American newspapermen re-moved from Greece by the Brit-ish navy, was wounded while on a week's trek from the Yugoslav coast through Greece.)

By ROBERT ST. JOHN CAIRO, Egypt, May 5. (P) -Thousands of fully armed and fully CAIRO. Egypt, May 5. (AP) —
Thousands of fully armed and fully equipped Yugoslavs are in the wild mountain areas, of Serbia and Bosnia atill carrying on guerrilla warfare against Germany and Italy.

I saw great numbers of these grim-faced patriots take their rifles and go off into the hills vowing never to give up harassing the victorious invaders until national liberty is re-established.

I know they still are carrying on the story of the determination of these people to resist the armies clossing in on them.

I wrote dispatch after dispatch telling of the need for planes and tanks to support the large but in-adequately-squipped Yugoslav army. But the attack was so sudden, the confusion so great, the disorner of the story of the determination of these people to resist the armies clossing in on them.

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I know they still are carrying on this strange, informal warfare. Only today a high-ranking Yugoslav refuges told me that he had just received by a devious way a confidential report telling how these troops were causing the German-

Italian occupation forces extreme

As I fled by motor down through the hill country of Yugoslavia to the Dalmatian coast with axis forces sweeping in from all sides I saw these people gather in vil-lages, public market places and city pubs. I heard them take their whispered pledges not to give up the fight, regardless of what the government ministers might do, what pieces of paper might be signed in Belgrade, Berlin and For 10 days I tried as the war

went on to send from Yugoslavia the story of the determination of

# Recreational Belfast Hit Conferences Prove In Vain, By Nazi Bombs GM Strike More Threatening

NEW YORK, May 5 (P)-Sales, closing price and net change of The principals were called back

So Pac 13,000 12 up 1-4. Gen Mtrs 12,000 37 down 1-2. AT&SF 11,500 29 1-4 up 3-4. Socony Vac 10,200 9 1-2 down 1-8. NY CEN 9,200 12 1-4 up 1-8. BO NJ 7,600 36 1-2 up 3-8. Ohio Oil 7,40 8 1-2 up 1-8. Pure Oil 5,700 9 3-8 no. Gen Elec 6,600 28 3-4 down 1-8. Greyhound 5,500 9 7-8 down 1-4 Y CHASTL pfd 5,400 38 1-4 up Cont Bak A 5,200 13 up 1 1-4. SO Ind 4,400 29 5-9 up 3-8. Tex Corp 4,400 37 3-4 up 1-8. No Amer Co 4,200 12 3-4 no. Penn RR 4,200 24 1-8 up 1-8.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 5 (AP)-U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 1,800, total 2,100; calves, salable and total 500; beef steers and weghty yearings slow, other classes cattle and calves moderately active and fully steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings largely 8.50-9.75, common kind 7.00-8.25, choice reported loss of a wrecker car to fed yearling steers and heifers police. Not long afterwards the machine was discovered abandoned cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.50-7.50; most slaughter calves 7.50-10.50, choic ealers 11.00-12.00, cull calves mostly 6.50-7.25; good stock steer calves 11.00-12.00, weighty knd at latter price, choice lightweights scarce at 12.50 upward; god yearling stocker steers 9.25-10.50.

Hogs, salable 1,300, total 2,000; mostly 10-15c higher than Friday's average; top 8.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. 8.60-75; good and choice Widespread bombing action over 150-175 lb. 8.00-50; butcher and France, the Netherlands and Nor-

Sheep, salable 6,000, total 6,200; Docks and shipping at market slow; few aged wethers 25c dam, Antwerp and Le Havre were said to have been attacked and a suphigher at 5.75; spring lambs opened steady, quality and wet fleece considered; clipped lambs strong to 10c higher; feedera, steady; spring lambs 9.50 down, some held higher; good clipped lambs 8.25-35; clipped feeder lambs 6.00-75.

said to have been attacked and a direct hit was reported on a supply ship of 1,500 tons.

A patrol vessel was said to have been bombed and left sinking in a daylight foray.

The communique said fires were

#### Wool Market BOSTON, May 5. (AP) (USDA)-

moderate amount of inquirie for wool in Boston today was mostly on the finer grades of Australian and South American wools. Only occasional inquiries were received for domestic wools. A few users were interested in very moderate quantities of combing three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools at 44-46 cents, in the grease. Original bag fine territory wools were quoted at \$1-1.03, scoured ba-sis, but sales were alow.

#### Grain

CHICAGO, May 5 (P)—An atprice advance ran into heavy prof-it taking today after wheat and Eighteen persons, representing corn rose a cent or more to 95 and day session. George Tillinghast for May delivery. A car of No. 2 arranged the program. The queshard wheat sold up to 97 1-4 in the hard wheat sold up to 97 1-4 in the spot market while old yellow corn vas priced above 73.

These wheat prices were the highest since last May while corn was the highest in almost four

Wheat closed 1-2 lower to higher compared with Saturday, May 94 1-4, July 92 7-8 to 93; corn 1-8 to 3-8 higher, May 69 1-4, July

NEW YORK, May 5. (A)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 8 low-

March . . . . . . . . 11.97 11.83 11.86 Middling spot 11.97, off 8. N—Nominal.

The threat of a strike in 61 General Motors plants employing 180,000 workers became more men-acing today after a weekend of fruitless conferences between of-ficials of the corporation, repre-sentatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers and members of the defense mediation board.

the fifteen most active stocks to- fort to work out an agreement on a new contract. The union, which has agreed to defer any strike until the mediation board has had a chance to settle the dispute, wants a wage increase of ten cents an our. The company has offered

two cents.
Secretary Perkins asked officials of an AFL union of bus drivers and of the Pennsylvania Greyhound lines to discuss with labor department representatives here today a strike called because of wage demands. The union ask-ed for a closed shop and payment of 5 cents a mile for drivers who now receive 4 and 4.15 cents

Illinois soft coal miners, som 25,000 of them, agreed to go back to work today under a temporary agreement which will give them \$1 a day more than they received under a contract which expired

This left 21,000 miners in Alabama as the only major group of soft coal workers still out. At issue between them and the mine operators was a \$1 a day increase n the Alabama basic wage of

#### Nazi Battleships Again Attacked

LONDON, May 5 (P)-British bombers scored hits on the Ger-man battleships Gneuisenau and Scharnhorst last night in an attack on the naval base at Brest,

the air ministry reported today.

"Many heavy bombs were dropped and hits were observed on and very near the battle cruisers." feeder pigs 7.00-50 or strong to 25c way and against shipping at sea higher; packing sows steady, 7.00- last night and in daylight yester-

started in a raid last night on the ports of St. Nazaire and Cherourg, and an airdrome at

#### **NBC May Contest** Abandonment Order

queville was attacked.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P) Officials of the National Broadcasting Company indicated today that they might challenge in the courts a federal communications commis-sion order which would force the corporation to discontinue either its Red or its Blue network. The commission decided Satur-

day by a 5 to 2 vote to promulgate new regulations which Chairman James L. Fly called "a magna with the gournet. The restaurant carta for American broadcasting stations."

The regulations would make it possible for NBC to continue to operate two networks; would pronibit the licenseing of two stations in the same area to one network unless it could be shown that this was in the public interest; and would regulate sharply the contract affiliations between networks and stations.

#### New Scout Troop **Organized Monday**

Organization of a scout troop, t be sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corp., was completed Monday and plans developed for a first meetng Wednesday evening at the Midway school gymnasium Sixteen boys in the Midway

chool Monday indicated their de sire to become members. Scoutmaster of the new troop will be Jake Morgan, assisted by C. L. (Stony) Henry. On the troop committee are Otto Peters, chairman, Allen Tonn, R. L. Tollett, Herschell Summerlin

and Alex Selkirk.

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# Turkey Hopes For Peace In Middle East

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 4 (P) Turkish newspapers, while admitting that the fighting in Iraq might spread throughout the Middle East, expressed hope today the conflict would be settled apeedily.

"Young Iraq must not play with fire which might consume her." said the newspaper Cumhuriyet, adding there were rumors that the Iraq prime minister went to Germany for advice.

"It is quite possible that the Arabs in Palestine will join the Iraquis," said the paper Tan, "and doubtless German and Italian propaganda will try to incite all England,
"So it is up to the British to

quiet the trouble but perhaps it is too late because the Iraq request for German help gives the matter different aspect."

#### Celebrities Want Plain American Food, Poll Shows

CHICAGO, May 5 (P)-The National Restaurant association is-sued a special set of instructions oday on how to feed a celebrity. Begin with a shrimp cocktail, the association advised, and then serve consomme, a small steak, head lettuce salad, a piece of pie and coffee. The restaurateurs arrived at

their perfect dinner for famo pepole by conducting a "palate poll" of scores of prominent Americans. Their questionnaire, sent out as a feature of national restaurant week, which begins to-day, showed that celebrities prefer a plain to a fancy bill of fare. It also disclosed that Americans like American dishes, Not a sin-

men said this was a glorious tribute to native cooking. U. S. bakeries produce \$75,121,-000 worth of ples and \$24,346,000 worth of pastries, according to cen-

#### PISTON PEENING

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