BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Crop Measure City Orders 16 Blocks Of Sent To FDR Paving Done

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on legislation to boost farmers' income from cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco by providing government loans on these crops at 85 per cent of parity.

The vote was announced as 75 to 2. Voting against the bill were Senators Danaher (R-Conn) and Gerry (D-RI).

The measure, passed by the house yesterday 275 to 63, now goes to Prtsident Roosevelt. Some congressional lead-

ers said a veto was possible. recent values, Senator Bankhead a loaf.

(D-Ala) and other sponsors said the measure should put millions of taken no public stand on the loan No. keting controls.

have estimated that the loans tion in non-derense expenditures, would increase food costs to con-particularly for those activities sumers by 10 to 20 per cent but

Because the proposed loans are Bureau president disputed this expected to establish a floor under He said pork would go up about 5 the streets were placed. Thus the market prices considerably above per cent and bread one-sixth cent order of work would depend large-

dollars into pockets of farmers bill, he declared in his January complying with acreage and mar-keting controls. "the increased military expendi-Agriculture department officials tures permit a substantial reducestimated that the loans tion in non-defense expenditures, which are made less necessary by

Dies told members of the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, ABC, Business

and Professional, Hyperion and Women's Forum clubs that mem-

"Those who accept with indiffer-

ence and complacency the startling

situation," he asserted, "may some-

150 heard Dies in his club talk.

Draftees Warned

Change In Address

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP) - Local

draft boards today studied a re-minder from General J. Watt Page,

state selective service director, that registrants who failed to noti-

fy boards of changes in addresses

Any registrant who failed

ment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000,

He added that most cases of de-

linquency were due to ignorance

ANKARA, Turkey, May 14. (AP) German circles in Ankara said to-

day that Nazi Ambassador Franz

von Papen and Turkish Foreign

Minister Sukru Saracoglu discussed a program of peace and friendship

between their countries at a leng-

These sources said von Papen had made no military demands but

thy conference yesterday.

Hess Is Particular About

Food He Eats In England

AT RUDOLF HESS' RETREAT | The spartan nazi has no indi-

A visit to the hospital where company and make conversation physicians and nurses care for the when Hess is not engrossed in one

ewhere In Great Britain, May vidual nurse, this informant add-P-Rudolf Hess is fussy about ed. Instead, there is a captain of

of the law or carelessness.

Turks, Germans

Sign New Pact

To Tell Of Any

faced severe penalties.

ment," Page said.

Alertness Asked By Dies In Talk

"Awake! Be alert! America is in danger!" This was the message that Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee for investigating un-American activities, brought to a joint meeting of service organizations at the Settles Wednesday noon.

Knudsen Gets More Power

WASHINGTON, May 14 UP)-The senate military committee unanimously approved today a bill givagement broadened mandatory authority to design the maton." thority to designate which materials and equipment shall be produced first in the defense pro-

committee eliminated a amendment setting up a weapons against internal enemies. separate priorities division, after word spread that William S. Knudsen was determined to quit as OPM director if his hands were tied in the matter of priorities.

Friends of the production expert said he reached this decision as a history. result of a house amendment to the pending Vinson bill - an amendment establishing a priorities division separate from the tors must go. America under God their navies.

OMP, and accountable only to the must live." - navy munitions control

the stand that he could not continue at the helm of OPM if someone else were to have the au thority to say what materials should be produced first, and what orders should be placed before

To avert such a development, the administration today began throwing its full weight behind a move to overturn the house vote and leave the OPM in full charge

Russo-American Showdown Near

WASHINGTON, May 14. (P)-A tions between the United States and Soviet Russia was believed imference was arranged for Secretary of State Hull and the soviet amssador, Constantine Oumanskytheir first in more than a year.

Both American and Russian circles were silent as to the purpose and significance of Oumansky's

House Passes Bill To Pay Off Teachers

bill passed by the house at a long session last night payment of teacher retirement benefits would begin next Sept. 1. The bill provided for immediate

payment of part of the teacher retirement revenue from a recentlyenacted omnibus tax bill into the that, to the contrary, the reich had pension fund that the law might no complaint about Turkey's atti-

14 (P)-Rudolf Hess is fussy about

comment from an otherwise tight-

"He's cranky about what he cats," a member of the staff confided. "And I guess he has reason at that. He made the flight with only compressed food tablets."

prisoner - patient behind

walls brought this one

the food Britain is giving him.

Taxicab Ordinance Passed; Auto Dealers Law Repealed

Sixteen blocks of city streets were ordered improved by com-missioners following a public hearing on paving proposals Tuesday

However, commissioners added that the improvement would be lone in order of financial footing on which paving applications along ly upon the percentage of sign

None attended the hearing and letters from two property owners, opposed at this time due to financial difficulties, were ready.

The commission passed the taxicab ordinance, after third reading, and it will become effective after publication. Among other things, it requires certificates of convenience for operation and controls the parking of cabs on city streets.

On the other hand, the commission cracked down and repealed the automobile dealers licensing ordinance. Despite repeated noices, only three dealers had paid their fees this year and the commission voted to remove the law from the books, refunding the current fees to the three dealers, and transferring other money in the fund to the general fund.

Under advisement was a proposal to have vacant lots cleaned up. City Attorney T. J. Coffee was inif the city could either force cleanups of these lots or do the work and charge it against the property.

bership in foreign controlled or-ganizations in this country "was in excess of seven million, that Also under study was a request for a motor boat rental and they contributed around \$20,000,000 concession at Moss Creek lake. City Secretary H. W. Whitney was annually to "spread doctrines diametrically opposed to the doctrines of service clubs," which he said represented the "intelligent, instructed to contact other cities with lakes and learn their mode of handling such matters.

Winant Tells Citing figures on subversive activities, Dies said that "the enemy within the country is greater than a foreign foe" and added that "we can never defend America against Of Sea Needs an external enemy until we forge

LONDON, May 14 (P)-United day regret their indifference." In the same vein, he said that "indifference and complacency" had been responsible for the downfall and peace loving people of this play to the show. earth are coming to realize that of every popular government in this is not Britain's fight alone" He called for a "moral and spir-itual reawakening and said that the "fifth columnist under dictaand that their destinies may de- section by any city under 50,000." pend on the use they made of

King Sides urged attendance at bate over losses at sea of goods the "I Am an American Day" program set for 6 p. m. Sunday at both Britons and Americans "re-He expressed hope that in dealize that the mere statement of Express mounts would run the Italy, Germany and Japan could the amphitheatre. Approximately (Dies' Tuesday night speech is does not tell the whole story."

reported in a story on page three of this issue of The Herald.) "It only proves, as does the suc-Middle East, the protective power of adequate convoy," he said.

necessity of selection. They do not Saturday evening. disclose what food may have been taken from the children of Britain to give to her soldiers arms.

"They tell only a small part of the shipping problem to be faced total war, it is total strength that in order to finish.

keep his local board informed of Reservations For his address was liable to "imprison-Williams Banquet or both such fine and imprison-Go Past 100 Mark

Reservations for the Reuben Williams appreciation banquet, set for ed past the 100 mark Wednesday. More than 50 local people had made reservations for the affair which will honor Williams, a former Big Spring resident, and at which other members of the highway commission probably will be

Brady P. Gentry, chairman of the commission, and R. L. Bobbitt, other member, along with DeWitt C. Greer, state highway engineer, probably will accompany Williams. In addition to local reservations, requests for places had come from Robert Lee, Abliene, Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder and Midland. Res-ervations should be made as quickcommerce in order to insure a place, said members of the cham-

Bill To Waive Tax Penalty Advances

AUSTIN, May 14. (49-The senate today adopted a conference committee report on a bill remita famous regiment to keep him ting interest and penalties on delinquent taxes.

of the many mystery novels from the hospital library.

Outside the door there are soldiers of the same regiment standing guard.

Every dish of salmon, chicken or eggs upon which Hess insists on having passes a most rigid examination before it is admitted to his convalescent chamber.

All delinquent taxes on property would have to be paid before the advantages provided by the bill would be allowed.

A flat tax of six per cent on the gross amount of delinquent taxes would be required. Payments would have to be made on or before Nov. 1, 1941.

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English Claim:

Hess Makes Nazis Sweat



Married—Alice Faye, blonde film actress, and Phil Harris, orchestra-leader, were married in Ensenada, Mex., they reported when they returned to San Diego. They are shown dancing together before their marriage.

Rotary Confident **Show Success**

tary club's second annual horse show Wednesday as the opening date Friday evening loomed ahead.

Ewen, chairman of the ticket division of the show.

Union today that "freedom loving these cities had given considerable

"I can safely say," he declared, "that the show will be the most outstanding ever presented in this Dr. M. H. Bennett and his codirectors, Frank Kelley and C. T. few days and some observers said published a list of seven recent McLaughlin were cheered by more the prospect of the United States cases in which persons were senboth Britons and Americans "re- that the pleasure, park and Pony

cessful transport of troops to the children's class (those under 16 her relations with the United years of age) for Friday evening's States and Soviet Russia, one or how, and more could be handled the other or both may have been "Such figures do not show the in the adult pleasure class for discussed.

will be the \$500 stake for five- States entered under the freaty in gaited horses at the final showing case the United States entered the Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Calculated to the battle of the Atlantic and of attract wide interest is the thrilling Pony Express in which riders United States of planning an atin the prosecution of total war. In must twice unsaddle and re-saddle

Grand Jury Indicts Five

Grand jury in 70th district court ompleted its work for the current term shortly before noon Wednesday with the returning of five truebills.

Lonnie Hutton was indicted for assault with intent to rape a sixear-old Big Spring girl.
Other bills named John Colin for

receiving and concealing stolen property, Joe Henderson for bur-glary, J. H. Davis alias W. A. Hancock for swindling by bogus check, and another party who is not in custody of the officers for swindling by bogus check.

Enthusiasm and confidence came from leaders of the Ro-

Not only were entry lists growing, but ticket sales were quickening, said R. R. Mc-**Pact Nations**

States Ambassador John G. Winser, Gall, Colorado City and nant told the English Speaking Midland and said that papers in

ROME, May 14 UP)-The major three-power pact nations were understood reliably tonight to have the prospect of the United States becoming involved in the war through convoys probably was the najor topic of discussion

Talk It Over

sinkings of ships from America number of horses in the show to not be ascertained but, since Japan's only concern with the Entries were still asked in the three-power pact is supposed to be

The fascist press declared Ja Feature of the show, of course, pan's pledge to fight the United war and both Il Giornale d'Italia and Il Lavoro Fascista accused the tack on Japan.

(The tri-partite pact pledges its signatories to an all-for-one and one-for-all promise to fight any new nation entering either t European or Asiatic conflicts.)

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair in north increasing cloudiness in south por tion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. Little change in temper

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to locally overcast tonight and

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Tuesday, 85.4. Lowest temp. Wednesday, 65.3. Sun sets today at 7:35 p. m rises Thursday at 5:48 a. m.

ervations should be made as quick-ly as possible at the chamber of Fishermen Warned To Stay **Out Of Moss Creek Lake**

Overly anxious fishermen were ! warned by city officials Wednesday to resist the temptation to wet hooks in the Moss Creek lake. Acting on reports from Frank Covert, lake superintendent, city commissioners Tuesday evening orstop fishing in the yet

closed waters. Vigorous prosecution was authorized for those caught disobeying the "no fishing" orders. Covert said several had been at-

this season is that the state game, fish and oyster commission recom-mends that none be allowed for two years in order to permit fish to reach a proper size.

Many of the thousands of fin-

gerlings placed there last season are now approaching the legal size for catching, but will require an-other year to get well beyond the

proper length.

Commissioners ordered "no fish tempting to fish in the lake, despite the fact that fingerlings and notices published. They inplaced in it last year are still under-sized. Tuesday one party was discovered with several bass on a line.

British Open Barrage Of Propaganda

Berlin Says No. 3 Man Had Ideas Of **Bringing Peace**

By The Associated Press

Rudolf Hess, the escaped nazi deputy fuehrer, was described by the British radio today as talking and writing "words which will make the German high command sweat"—the first semi-official intimation that he may already have divulged vital German military secrets.

British military intelligence officers were reported ques-tioning the No. 3 nazi closely. Simultaneously, the government-controlled BBC began a barrage of 10 broadcasts a day to Germany on the Hess affair.

The London Daily Mail said that in preliminary conversations, Hess had "indicated his personal disgust with the nazi party" and told of mounting tension among Adolf Hitler's party chieftains. Authorized quarters in Berlin said documents left behind by Hess indicated he planned to visit the Duke of Hamilton in Glasgow in an effort to bring about peace.

"Hess had the fixed idea that he was a sort of messiah by whom a spectacular individual gesture could bring about a ter-mination of hostilities," a nazi spokesman said. The spokesman declared that

Hess had no intention of approaching Prime Minister Churchill or other British government leaders, but that he had "a crazy notion" that a pacifist group could end "Hess did not flee as a traitor,"

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the spokesman asserted.
Nazi officials had previously declared that Germany would not accept any peace offer—except on
German terms.
In the reich itself, Germans received an oblique warning against
listening to foreign broadcasts on
the strange case.

the strange case. Even as the British radio flooded

the air-wayes with Hess stories in Czech, Spanish, Norwegian, French German and other languages, DNB, conferred here within the past the official German news agency, cases in which persons were sen-tenced to four to six-year terms for tuning-in their radio on foreign

Only two of five morning papers in Berlin mentioned Hess' myster-

Any prized military informa-tion he may have disclosed since his parachute descent in Scotland Saturday was kept secret, and a London spokesman, alluding to the classic "Trojan horse" trick tured Troy, declared: "We want to be sure we haven't

a "Trojan Hess' on our hands." Prime Minister Churchill, him self, was expected to follow up the preliminary questioning of Britain's No. 1 prisoner with a personal in-

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, plunging ahead with his military cam paign, declared that ships risking the northern Red Sea—supply route which President Roosevelt opened recently to United States shipping—would expose them-selves to destruction by "German armed forces."

Informed circles in Washington said Hitler's action had been an ticipated and was not expected to change United States plans for getting supplies through to the

House Body Kills Inflation Measure

WASHINGTON, May 14 UP)-The house coinage committee re versed itself today and killed a proposal aimed at precluding any further devaluation of the dollar. By a party vote of 13 to 6, members removed the restriction from bill to continue for two years from June 80 the treasury's \$2, 000,000,000 stabilization fund and President Roosevelt's powers devalue the dollar. Then by the same vote the committee sent the legislation to the house for de-

Reason for not allowing fishing Martin Dies Wary Of Hess Flight

Congressman Martin Dies is wary of the Rudolf Hess flight from Ausburg, Germany to Scot-

Declaring that the Nazis always resort to the fantastic and unbelievable, Dies said "if I were to advise that great country (Britain). I would say not give any credence whatsoever to Hess and keep him in solitary confinement." Dies is chairman of the house

of representatives committee for investigating un-American activi-



Look Out Below!— This passengerless "El" car, one of a two-car Chicago Rapid Transit Co. train, crashed through a bumper on a stab-end track at Madison and Market streets in Chicago, its trucks dangling precariously over the street. Below the trucks hangs the smashed bumper. Traffic Officer J. W. Walsh suffered minor scratches from flying debris, but pedestrians, motorman and conductor escaped injuries. Motorman J. A. Vito said he was backing the train when "something happened."

Strike Closes At **Boston Navy Yard**

A strike which stopped a \$30,000,000 construction project at the big Boston naval drydock was ended today and in another case Mayor Thomas P. Spellacy sought an immediate reopening of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms company at Hartford, Conn.

Efforts were redoubled at Washington during the day to evert a threatened strike against General Motors Corp-

oration. Ernest A. Johnson, secretaryreasurer of the AFL building and construction trades council at Bos-ton, announced differences had been "ironed out successfully" upon his return from conferences with federal officials in Washing-The 900-odd strikers went out in protest against use of workers at the naval base.

Mayor Speliacy asked Colt's employes to return to work at once pending a national labor relations board election. Representatives of federal and state agencies, the management and officials of a CIO union met to try to settle the dispute.

General Motors officials and United Automobile Workers (CIO) union officials met with a defense mediation board panel for 90 minutes, then reopened direct nego tiations without federal mediators Another meeting with the panel was set for late in the day.

A mediation board panel started efforts in Washington to settle the week-old strike of CIO steel work ers at the Vandergrift, Pa., plant of United Engineering and Foundry company. The shutdown af-fected 900 men, as the union asked unannounced wage increases and union shop.

There was a new threat of a tie up in the Appalachian soft coal fields, and 11 shipyards on San

Japan Warned By Anthony Eden

LONDON, May 14. (P)-Foreign Secretary Eden bluntly warned Japan today that British economic restrictions against her would not be eased unless Japan recognizes British rights in China.

He said instructions to this effect had been sent to the British April 7. The \$9.10 price is the ambassador at Tokyo.

French-Nazi **Pact Signed**

VICHY, France, May 14 UP tiated between Adolf Hitler French Vice Premier Jean Darlan, presenting the United States with what diplomatic circles called the accomplished fact of European co-operations designed to halt Amerian entry into the war.

There still was no official indica tion of what the terms involved but a communique, issued after the cabinet meeting, said "the af-fects of these negotiations will be felt soon."

Darlan, who also is the Vichy regime's foreign minister, was dis-closed this week to have met Hit-ler at an undisclosed time and place in the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Diplomatic circles were agreed generally that the terms included not only economic but political col-laboration as well between the French and their German conquerors.

In the exchange, France was re-ported scheduled to receive varied advantages as, for example, the return of a number of prisoners who are primarily farm workers and a northward revision of the demarcation line, putting Paris in the zone not German-occupied and leaving the naxis in control of only one-fifth of France.

LIVESTOCK SOARS

CHICAGO, May 14 (47-Buyers paid a top price of \$9.10 a hundred pounds for hogs in the early livestock market today, equalling the high for the year established on

Ten Days Of Sun Will Get Good Cotton Stand In Area

Bright sunshine and brisk wind sudan are up; much males

today aided West Texas farmers er row feed crops is in; a

today aided West Texas farmers in their frantic efforts to get their crop in for what may be the best harvest year in many decades.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said today that with fair weather through this week and next, a good stand of cotton would be up all over Howard county.

Should rains come in the meantime, some young cotton and planted seeds may be washed up, and unplanted land might be made too wet to work.

Aiready, however, good stands of the crops is in; and a little cotton is up to a fairly eafe level. Still warmar weather, however, would do no harm to the cotton as it goes into the ground. Howard county's cotton crop will be between 60,000 and 65,000 agres, it is expected. The AAA allotment for 1941 is 64,411, and it is general allotment for 1941 is 64,411, and it is general to the cotton is up to a fairly eafe level. Still warmar weather, however, would do no harm to the cotton as it goes into the ground. Howard county's cotton crop will be between 60,000 and 65,000 agres, it is expected. The AAA allotment for 1941 is 64,411, and it is general allotment

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PAGE TWO Big Spring Texas, Wednesday, May 14, 1941

A Lesson In "How To Be A Good American" Can Be Learned In Visit To Kate Morrison School How to go about being a good marican is rather obscure to most aglo-Americans who were the second provided in the second provided in

Angle-Americans who take their the fact that their school lasts unbirthright so nonchalantly. But til the middle of August, although here in Big Spring at the Kate it doesn't begin until November.

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360 Latin Americans working at fall. business of being good Ameri-

with most of the youngsters, bere to them—this being an Amer-

Crowded conditions at the school have resulted in factory-like hours at the school with children coming in shifts and classes continually in session from 7 p'clock in the morn-ing until 6 o'clock at night.

Those who come at 7 o'clock are school until 12:30 o'clock and those who come on at noon leesve

PERTAINING PEOPLE

and Mrs. Vernon Winthelser and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow of prejudice, distrust, and lack of Campbell will leave Thursday equipment.

Hear them say the allegiance to neisers in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Sylva D. Wheelock of Lub-

Mrs. Sylva D. Wheelock of Lubbook is making an extended visit
here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glottfelder
and a Mr. Shirley of Los Angeles,
Calif., spent Tuesday here visiting
J. H. Underwood, enroute to GelWork Given For

Ward Fenley and son, George, Seagoville, will arrive Thursday and visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner. George, ten years old, is to be guest violinist at the seated tea to be held here day by Mrs. Merle Dempsey and

Mrs. Stegner.

Mrs. Louis Skalicky is ill of pneumonia at her home at 410 E.

18th street, it was reported today She is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Ernest Tiple of Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L.

Hamilton, and husband. In addition, Mrs. Tippie came to see her tion, Mrs. Tippie came to see her w grandson, Ronaly Ernest, born Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on May

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Yesterday, the pre-primer group was learning how to count. But not the old fashioned way. They were playing a game, "The Muffin Man." It's a sing-song game with children representing the numbers to be counted. They counted up to ten without a hitch and the only stumbling blocks were the numeral three which being "tres" in Spanish, is hard to say in Eng-lish, and the number five, with the onsonant "v" hard to pronounce.
And history. Fifth and sixth grade pupils were studying about Texas history and the time around 1832 when Stephen F. Austin was trying to seek arbitration from Mexico. A difficult part of history for these youngsters to learn! Doubly difficult in English. But the students thought their answers through and gave intelligent comthrough and gave intelligent com-

This business of being an American has never been so loudly talked about by the Anglo Americans as it has in the past two years. The Latin Americans have been work-

equipment.

Hear them say the allegiance to Scott and the Campbells will vaca-tion in Atlanta, Ga., and the Win-their dark eyes flash. These youngsters know what they are singing about when they sing, "Long may

Work Given For HD Council

en by Mrs. J. O. Nickell, sponsor of 4-H girls clubs for the Howard County Home Demonstration council. Mrs. H. S. Hanson reported on the recent district convention.

An old fashioned party was planned for May 30th at the Elks planned for May 30th at the Elks Hall. Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, urged that members increase their poultry flock and can a two year food supply to aid in national defense.

Short course was announced for July 13, 14, 15 at College Station. Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Hart Phillips of the Overton Club, displayed a variety of kitchen aprons made by their club members. Others attending were Mrs. Ed-

H. Hanson and Mrs. Duane Griffith, Centerpoint, Mrs. J. S. Patter-son, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Overton, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Coahoma, Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. W. F. Heck-ier, R-Bar, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Hiway, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Henry Long, Fairview, Mrs. J. R. Tonn, Midway.

Sorority Hears Talk On Photography At Session

A talk on photography, the use of cameras and how to develop pictures was given for Beta Sigma Phi sorority by Mrs. Charles Kel-sey Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

Phi pal names will be exchanged at the next meeting it was announced. Others present were Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Hirman Knox,

Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Hirman Knox, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Theo Wil-lis, John Lou Callison. Myrtie Jones, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Marie Womack, Zelma Farris, Clarinda Mary San-ders, Mrs. Emil Stuter, Mary Bell Menter, Dorothy Dean Sain.

Seven Aces Club Has Luncheon And Bridge

Mrs. Ed Allen entertained the Mrs. Ed Allen entertained the Seven Aces bridge club at Walgreen's for luncheon and then members met in her home for bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Jennings and Mrs. William Dehlinger were guests. High score went to Mrs. Joe Burnam and second high to Mrs. Paul Corder. Mrs. Gene Wilson bingoed.

The home was decorated with roses and Spanish broom. Others attending were Mrs. U. D. Kendrick, Mrs. I. T. Hesley. Mrs. Burnam-is to be next hostess.

Public Speaking Class Has Informal Dinner

An informal banquet with afterdinner speeches the entertainment
was held at the Settles hotel Monday evening by the high school
public speaking class taught by
Miss Elouise Haley.

A voyage theme was used with
members playing characters who
had been on a six weeks voyage.
Taking part were Dorothy Moore,
John Enox, O. F. Priest, Mary Lee
Cook, Rathryn Smith, Grady Redding, J. B. Myrss, Willie Je Nations, Harl Hautz, Ransella Chaffin, Edward Knappe, Clara Davis,
Falix Campbell, Billie Cain, Matty
Johnson.



Lord And Ladies—Both will be in the spetlight May 19th, when the Farrar pre-school chilPloured above are Tommy Tate as a lord with his duchess, Jan Arthur, and Linda French is the lady
with Sir Eddle Murphy. These with other youngsters will take part in the story of the sleeping beauty. (Photo by Kelsey).

Election At Meet

Hamby, Jewel Wood, Wanda Lane

Richardson, Marie Kilgore, Geneva

Kilgore, Miama Wade, Callie San-ders, and sponsor, Ruth Pruitt.

Child Culture Club

Mrs. Harold Bottomley read

met at the First Methodist church

Ellis Corum, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Newlyweds Leave

Mary Moad of Big Spring.

ding were Mattie Johnson

at Camp Ord, Calif.

High Score At

Benefit Bridge

Settles hotel.

entertained with a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the

There were 14 tables in play and 24 smaller prizes were also given.

Games of forty-two were enter-tainment for First Methodist Cir-cle One when members met in the

home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley

Tuesday night for a social. Hus-bands were included as guests.

Mrs. J. R. Manion won high score and Mrs. Garner McAdams low score. Refreshments were served and flowers decorated the

Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Adams, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Billips,

Mrs. Sylva D. Wheelock of Lubbook was guest of the Needle Painters club when Mrs. E. M. Conley entertained members in her home

Sewing was entertainment.

Sewing Club Meets In

C. A. Allen Home

ice course was served and others present were Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Ru-pert Phillips, Mrs. Merie Dempsey. Spring flowers decorated the

Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt was guest of the 1940 Sewing club when mem-bers met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Allen Tuesday afternoon for a sew-

Lubbock Guest Is

Club Meeting

Included At Sewing

Refreshments were served roses decorated the ballroom.

Games Of Forty-Two

In Bottomley Home

Played At Social

To Make Home

Hears Paper On

Value Of Prayer

At A.B.C. Park

Shower Honors Mrs. Coleman At Knott

KNOTT, May 14 (Spl)-Using a pink and blue color motif in room decorations and refreshments, Mrs. Robert Merrick entertained for Mrs. Leonard Coleman.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Fern Peugh, Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Lilie McGregor, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. J. B. Pettus, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. R. N.

Mrs. Covie Williams, Mrs. Sid Richards, Mrs. R. J. Quinn, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Prim Wood, Mrs. Jesse Henderson of Fairview, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. M. E. Mcnear of Tarzan.

Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Tom Mc-Adams, Mrs. Ray Dowaddle, Mrs. J. L. W. Colman, Mrs. Harry Graham, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, all of Ackerly. Mrs. Luther Coleman, Anna Mae

Brown, Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, all of Big Those sending gifts were Mrs. Earl Waldon, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Margaret Brown of Knott, Mrs. Verne Coleman of Big Spring, Elizabeth Brown of Lubbock, Mrs. H. A. Merrick of Dallas, Mrs. Glaze and daughter, Mrs. Tant Lindsey,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Airheart of seminole were visitors of the Airhearts of West Knott, Sunday. Mr. Airheart is a former teacher of

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Ado Enola Smith, Nova Gene and Faye Williams took pring Eugene Davis. Attendants were the L. J. Merriman and Frances Smith. a picnic lunch to the Big Spring park Sunday and attended the Howard county singing at the Tab-ernacle Sunday.

from the Big Spring Hospital. Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes Sunday were their daughters, Mrs. Whitney Wins ters, Mrs. J. J. Kemper, Mrs. Mil- Wigh Score At lard Shortes of Big Spring, their husbands and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers entertained with a picnic lunch at the park Sunday for Mrs. Meyers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnel of Valley View. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and children of Westbrook were Sun-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Past Matron's Club Sews For Red Cross At Fisher Home

Past Matron's sewed for the Red Cross when members met in the home of Frances Fisher Tuesday night with Mrs. Edith Murdock as co-hostess. Each member was asked to bring her thimble and the group finished layettes. Gifts were exchanged and a

salad course was served. Others present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, present were airs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Maud Brooks, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Annie Eberley, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Mae Hayden. Mrs. Rachel Ivey, Mrs. Truis

Jones, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Luia Leeper, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Mac Notestine, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Nora Milliamson, Mrs. Laura Wills, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Bertie Mae McCombs Mrs. Ortry Boatler,
Mrs. Ladonia Cook is to be next hostess at her home with Mrs. Ivey assisting.

Favorite Sewing Club

Bpring flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. Raymond Bennett was named as next hostess when Mrs. Jack Dearing's hirthday will be calebrated.

Others present were Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Dearing, Mrs. Grady

Play Features Dramatic Group Has Program For The dramatic group of the Girls club, sponsored by the Business and Professional women's club, Garner P-T A

KNOTT, May 14 (Spl) - The met at the ABC recreational center sarner P.T. A held a business ses-Monday afternoon and elected Vel-ma Kilgore as president. sion and program Monday evening, with a play presented by the jun-lor and senior classes as the main A reading, "Between Two Loves"
was given by Wanda Lane Richardson. A one-act play, "Henpeck
Holler Gossip" is to be given by
the group the last part of June.
Parliamentary law will be dis-

Members of the cast were Den nis Hughes, Harmon Smith, Ruby Helen Fryar, Donald Allred, Daisy Cline, Jay Grauke, Doris Roman, Betty Rae Fryar, Mary Mathis, English instructor, was director. Second grade children sang two cussed next Monday. Attending were Dorothy Burchett, Marie Turner, Edwina Turner, Velma

A financial report by the secre tary showed a net profit of \$75 grade class winner of the attend- with each other ance prize picture.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist

paper on "Value of Prayer" for the Child Culture club when members Tuesday. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. W. B. Cox were hostesses.

The group voted to change the
June social from the 23rd to the Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Joe Meyers, 9th. Others persent were Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. Larry Schur-man, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. T. M. Robinson and Mrs.

J. G. Tames of Merrick is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. W. O. Jones, and family. Mrs. M. A. Durdin, mother of Mrs. T. M. Robinson, and her sis-Mr and Mrs. W. T. Kanman left Monday morning for Monterrey, Calif., where they will make their ter, Mrs. Harry Clinton, and Mrs. Raiph Bowlin and children of Pecos were Sunday visitors of the home. Mrs. Kenman is the former Robinsons. Rev. C. S. Cox and wife of Abi

The couple was married here May 10th in the home of the Rev. lene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross and family.

Others who attended the wed-David Smith has returned home C. Weeden. Kenman is stationed By Good Times Club A theatre party was held by the

Good Times club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Joe B. Harrison was hostess to the group. Others present were Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Whitney won high score for bridge when the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association to be next hostess.

and Ladies as part of the pageantry of the operatta. Dressed in costume of the period and carrying swords with shining silver hilts, the lords are accompanied by their ladies who each Tommy Tate and Jan Arthur and Eddie Murphy with Linda French pictured above are accom-

Children To Be

Operetta

The colorful "Sleeping Beauty" to be staged May 19th at the city auditorium by the Farrar Pre School children will feature Lords

At Auditorium

panied by Jerry Scott, Beverley Trapnell, Richard Bottomley, Betty Ann Walters, Jimmy Hicks, Roxann Brennan, Ronnie Sanders, Betty Huneycutt, Gilbert Mull, Frances Brady, Don Brigham, Mary Brady, John Arthur Law-rence, Freddie Sue Inscore. Sammy Kersh, Sharon Liner, Sunny Tucker, Susan Logan, J. Van Arthur, Patsy Rogers.

Downtown Stroller

Back from Dallas where he ha been in school is BILLY THOM-AS, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. THOMAS. But the first thing to greet him on his arrival was that

"questionnaire.".... were introduced.

Joined the mob at the courthouse to hear MARTIN DIES.
Saw Mrs. CAL BOYKIN and Mrs.
Saw Mrs. CAL BOYKIN and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD HURT

were sitting on the lawn with the rest of the crowd and listening to Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. L. Grau, the candidate make a swell Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Ehlman

Mrs. THEO WILLIS and some of Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. J. H from the good will banquet. A the other girls. They were hold-count of parents made the second ing down the hotel lobby chatting Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a study of the book, "The Trail of the Seed." Mrs. Herschel Smith, mission study chairman, taught the first three chapters of the book. The other two will be studied the next meeting. Each woman present pledged one dollar to buy song books for the church. Refreshments were served to It's going to be a family re-union when Mr. and Mrs. JAMES

HANSON of Pomona, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. LEE HANSON and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mrs. FRED STEPHENS leave to-Mrs. FRED STEPHENS leave to-morrow for Fort Worth to visit the city park. Elouise Haley was Mrs. Bud Billings, Mrs. W. A. morrow for Fort Worth to visit the city park. Elouise Haley was Burchell, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. Stephens and Jim and Lee's named president of the organizamother, Mrs. C. F. HANSON. They are also going to visit in Dallas with Mrs. STEPHENS' daughter, Mrs. R. E. McKINNEY.

North Ward Has Installation Of Officers

Installation of officers was held er association when the group met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Bernard Lamun was in charge of the ceremony.

A picnic for May 23rd was dis-

cussed and a program was given by Judith Pickle's pupils. Songs and recitations were given. Charlotte Williams gave an accordian solo.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger was inent were Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. stalled as president, Mrs. Walter Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Ricker, vice president, Mrs. H. G. Mrs. J. C. Loper. Mrs. Logan is Carmack, secretary and Mrs. Mel-to be next hostess.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 6:45 o'clock at the church AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB "Ladies Night" will be held at 7 o'clock at the Bettles hotel.

at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Pauline Schubert,
211 Northwest third, for a social.

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

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

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in Odessa with Mrs. E. V. Headles as hostess.

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the Moore school and hear a talk on how to procure a county library for Howard County.

T. E. L. Class Has Program At Church

A Mother's Day program was given by the T. E. L. Class at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon and members of the Dorcas class were included as guests.

Mrs. Joe Copeland, Mrs. B. N.
Ralph, Mrs. L. M. Gary and Mrs.
H. H. Squyres were hostesses.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster gave the

devotional and Mrs. Dannie Walton the prayer. Irby Cox sang a mother's day song and made a short talk. The Rev. C. E. Langaster asked for donations for the West Side Baptist church and a collection was taken. Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. K. S

Beckett read mother's day poems Members gave incidents white sheet of paper labelled their mothers and their childhood. "questionnaire.".... Cox conducted a sing-song. Guests

peech.... Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. Roy Talking things over after the Jones, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Wal-Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday ter Douglass, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster night were Mrs. BEN LE FEVER, Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

with each other.... C. W. Norman, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, DOROTHY DEAN SAIN who Jr., and Zollie Mae III of Galveswent to Tech last year was one ton, Mrs. Esselle Kimberlin, Mrs. J.

Teachers Elect Miss Haley As President Election of officers was held by

the Texas State Teachers assoc Other officers are Mrs. George

Lynn Brown, vice president; Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, reporter; Mrs. R. Schurman, treasurer. A chicken barbecue was held and

Bill Olsen did the barbeculng. Games were played and there were 91 persons present.

Don Smith Given Party On His 11th Birthday

Don Smith was entertained or his 11th birthday anniversary with a party Tuesday evening in the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Smith. Mgs. R. B. Riddle assisted the hostess.

Games were played and refresh ments served to Harrold Glynn Jones, James Holley, Robert Mil-ler, Eddie Houser, Lary and Jim-mie Bankhead, Dale Pitchsti, Murph Thorp, Shirley Lee and Jonell Witt.

Roy Dwayne Smith, Jerry English, Kennty Barnes, Jacqueline Flint, Wayne and Jimmie Riddle, Don Smith, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mrs. W. G. Pages.

Rosebuds Are Favors At Homemaker's Class Party

Rosebuds were given as favore when the First Christian Homemaker's class met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees Tuesday. Mrs. W. W. Grant was co-hostess. The group sewed for the Red

Cross and during a business ses-sion, Mrs. R. W. Ogden presided. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Read, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. J. H. Grey, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. T. E. Bak-er, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. John Winter, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. A. M. Runyan.

Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. I. D. Eddins,

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1. Fire all mass and communinter helding lobe of any part in speech to several hundred persons on the courthouse lawn Wednesday

night.

Dies based his knowledge of Trojan horse activities of foreign elements on information gained as chairman of the house committee the investigation of un-American

To counteract the undermining work of traitorous groups, Dies out lined this program, which he offer

Punishment At Boy's Reform School Related

AUSTIN, May 14. (A)-Corporal punishment administered for rule infractions at the state reformatory for boys at Gatesville has been curtailed 80 per cent the past five years and in that time never Tesulted in injuries to inmates,

Assistant Superintendent S. L. Bellamy of the institution thus defended whippings at the reformatory before a house investigating committee.

Bellamy, under questioning, further stated the strappings were administered on the bare skin to avoid serious bruises which might occur if the youths did not lower their trousers, that each youth was told why he was being punished and that the ber of licks was determined by the seriousness of the of-fense, the age and physical condition of the boy.

Admitting a law was being violated by having no nurse present at whippings, Bellamy said that no inmate ever was hit more than 20 times and that approximately 10 to 15 whippings a month were administered at the reformatory. The assistant superintendent de-

nied that youths were made to "tough mules" as punishment. "We have established a merit system," he asserted, "which has done much to decrease the necesfor whippings. Discipline be maintained and we have

found whippings effective." V. W. Thomas, a steward, also related of whippings and stated he never had signed for food which he did not receive at his kitchen. He said he had obtained only recently a scale with which to weigh garden produce assigned

John Bradford, assistant storekeeper, testified a shortage in meats at one time was charged off to atewards at the institution.

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2. Deport all nazi and communist allens. (Present allen deportation laws need tightening to

make this possible, he explained), 3. Revoke the citizenship of any naturalized citizen if he is found participating in traitorous activi-

4. Force the CIO to "clear house and stop strikes." (This suggestion was erected by loud

cheers from the crowd.)
5. Outlaw, through federal legislation, every foreign controlled political organization.

Dies spared few words in attacking the CIO, which he said was to a large extent controlled by communists. He declared that he had approached John L. Lewis at the munists. He declared that he had approached John L. Lewis at the time the latter was president of the CIO and requested that the labor organization remove all members of the communist party from its positions as officials in the CIO and its subsidiaries.

"Lewis fintly refused to do so," Dies declared.

Dies pictured a paradoxical sit-uation in the United States wherein an un-uniformed army of secret agents as large as the combined armed forces of the nation is al-lowed to work steadily for the

downfall of the country.

He asserted that hundreds of He asserted that hundreds of thousands of dollars of money is raised in the United States each year by these organizations and sent abroad to help Hitler build up his war machine. "Our raids have also shown," he

said, "that the communist party of America, taking its orders direct from Moscow, has 2,000,000 mem-bers and had an operating expense of ten million dollars last year. This we learned by looking at the party's own books."

The idea of destroying a country

from within, Trojan horse style, was Stalin's before adopted by Hitler, Dies said. He declared that minutes of the Communist Inter-nationale meetings in Moscow quoted Stalin as instructing Amer ican delegates to undermine American government, religion and other institutions. To support this statement, Dies

described several organizations' which have openly advocated the hindrance in every way possible of

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan. Isabel Cox, Piano Supper Dance Melodies. Supper Dance Melodies. 5:30 6:00 Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger. 6:30 News. From London: Music. 7:15 Adventures in Rhythm. 7:30

8:15 Lang Thompson Orch. Whispering Smith. 9:00 President Roosevelt. 9:15 Dick Kuhn Orch. Night Time Melodies. Sports.

10:15 10:30 Goodnight. Thursday Morning Star Reporter. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Impressions.

Singing Strings. 8:45 What's Doing Around Bi Spring. Melody Strings.
The Voice of Romance. 9:15 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. Morning Interlude. Musical Interlude 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood Dancing Tempos. 11:15 School Forum.

Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. I'll Find My Way, 12:00 Noontime Melodies. Thursday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. 12:45 Singin Sam.

1:15 George Fisher. Uncle Ned & His Texas Riverboat Shufflers Shafter Parker & Circus.
Henry Cincone Orch.
The Johnson Family.
Three for Tea.
News: Markets.
U. S. Army Program.
John Sturgess, Baritone. Afternoon Interlude. News: Milo Perez Orch.

Benny Strong Orch. Tea Time Tunes. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Thursday Evening
Here's Morgan.
Confidentially Yours. Supper Dance, Happy Rambler, Border Patrol, In Chicago Tonight. News.

From Berlin: John Pau Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoni Baseball: Pampa vs. Big

these heard) The Parade of the News.
Jan Garber Orch.
Your Defense Reporter.
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Manny Prager's Orch.

progarms.

He asserted that his investigators had found many communists and most German-American bund members to be workers in national defense industries.

"I know what you folks would do if you saw a uniformed foreign army marching down this street," Dies said, "Then why don't we do something about this un-uniformed our? Let's enact laws that will make it possible to clean out these fifth-columnists."

Drinking Menaces Raid Shelters. Says WTCU Item

The proprietor in one of the largest public houses in Lancashire urged, at the beginning of the war. that the hours for open public houses be restricted to the hours from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. because, with the old hours of closing, the streets, in case of early evening raids, would be full of half-drunken young people coming from the liquor-serving places. His request went unheeded by the authorities and stories are nounting of Saturday night disorder in the airraid shelters as the

esult of drink.

One man and his wife walked nearly two miles after an air-raid warning had sounded to reach their home because of the drunken conditions they found in the shelters. On nights other than Saturday, the Manchester Guardian reports, a shelter may contain two or three times as many people with no dis-order or discomfort. If some of the magistrates and licensing justices had to spend a few hours in a public shelter some Saturday night, some good might result, the article

"I hope it may be found possible to prevent any drunken person from entering an air-raid shelter," Councillor N. Tiptaff, air-raid chief for Birmingham is reported to have said. "It is better that such people should be exposed to whatever dan-ger there may be outside than that the safety of women and children inside a shelter should be menaced." - Scientific Temperance Journal.

(Submitted and published at the request of the local WTCU.)

Soil Conservation Area Plans Work

COLORADO CITY, May 14. (Spl) Program and plan of work for the Mitchell county soil conservation district have been completed and approved by the district's board of supervisors and forwarded for

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W. T. Brooks of Westbrook is chairman of the board, with U. D. Wulfjen of Colorado City as secretary. Other members are Earl F. Brown of Valley View, J. H. T. Johnson of Champion, and Dave Womack of Cuthbert. The advisory committee to the district includes J. C. Hall, Loraine, chairman; E. Barber of Spade, T. R. Haggard of Carr, and Tom Goss, Sr., of Colorado City.

Soldiers Order 260,000 Firecrackers

DALLAS, May 14. (AP)-The quartermaster corps of the 36th division at Camp Bowie, Texas, has placed an order for 260,000 firecrackers to be used in sham battles

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nitely not groomed in such a fas-tidious fashion, the youngsters

will inevitably draw conclusions which will not be at all complimentary to their own home sur-

Women everywhere should realne that their family is their public, and that it is just as import ant and satisfactory for them to merit the adulation and applause of their husbands and children as it is for the intriguing appearances of Ginger Rogers, Greta Garbo, or Joan Crawford to be the cause of a new freshet of audience approval in the picture theatres.
The constructive habit of groom

ing for home appearances can be just as easily acquired as the undesirable one of completely ignoring the niceties of make-up and coiffure for the entire home-spent

A little determination and systematic planning of time and ac-tivity is all that is necessary for the schieving of this glamour-at-home result, and efforts along these lines are well worth while.

Erskine Johnson's

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Hollywood's hardest looking mugs, led by Nat Pendleton, Warren Hymer, and Horace MacMahon, will don blond wigs and portray chorus girls for a sequence in "Big House Blues," which Al Rogell is directing for Universal.

The story has a prison background and the convicts costume themselves in feminine attire for an all-male musical revue. . . . Loretta Young is gnashing her teeth over recurrent illness rumors. Says Miss Young: "Every time I sneeze, someone says I'm dying." . . . Warners had to delete a scene in "Navy Blues" in which Jack Oakie, a sailor, slaps an admiral on the back. The Hays Office was afraid the Navy would complain. . . . Paulette Goddard alternates between dungarees and Southern Colonial dress for her role in "Reap the Wild Wind." In other words, from pants to pantaloons.

meone asked John Barrymore if he planned to remarry. Said the Great Side View: "I haven't the vaguest idea. Some women are like a field of asphodel. Some are like leprosy. But that doesn't mean you are going to leave any of them alone.'

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Marlene Dietrich wearing a skin-tight black satin dress for a scene in "Manpower." The dress makes those banned sweaters look like Girl Scout attire. . . . Mrs. Mark Hellinger, a vision in purple, at the fights.

Glenn Ford and Judy Garland have discovered each other. . . Muscle-builder Terry Hunt and his former wife, Elaine Shephard, were a House of Murphy twosome. . . . Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable, cast as thieves in "Unholy Partners," will go straight in the final reel of the picture. But it was a Hays Office idea—not the studio's—which is why production bogged down while a new finish was written. . . Dorothy (Mrs. Citizen Kane) Comingore will portray a Swedish girl in her next film, "Valley of the Sun," which Graham Baker will pro-

Samuel Goldwyn was listening to a writer outlining a story idea. "And then," said the writer, "he becomes a vaunted hero." "Vaunted?" interrupted Goldwyn, quizzically, "vaunted by whom?"

Paramount announced the preview of "One Night in Lisbon" with bottles of port wine and tickets printed a la Pan American clipper style. Now if Universal only ties a blonde to my "Too Many Blondes" tickets. . . . Ella Boros, of Paramount, has been secretly married since December 7 to Dan Teutsche, Hollywood photog.

I wonder how Jackie Coogan feels driving an army truck. Remember when he was tearing around Hollywood in that \$5000 supercharged roadster?

NOT IN THE SCRIPT: "Screen love is the bunk, but it's a living and a man has to eat."-Wayne Morris.

Nonsensical casting note of the week, from the Aldrich Family picture callsheet: "Thirty boys and girls of school age. Must be able

Scenarist Karen DeWolf has a line in her "Tillie the Toiler" script in which she describes her as "Tilly the Filly." . . . Harpo Marx will don the biggest pair of roller skates ever made, for a wild chase seice in the new Marx brothers comedy, "Bargain Basement." Wheels are triple the size of ordinary skates and weigh five pounds apiece.
. . . Linda Darnell is still dating Mickey Rooney, but she writes a daily letter to schoolboy sweetheart Jaimie Jorba, in Mexico, and gets one in return. . . . Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams were back together again at the Grace Hayes Lodge, listening to Mary Healy's songs. The movies, incidentally, are missing a bet in not signing Mary to a filely contract. flicker contract.

KEN MORGAN'S

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Ye olde drafte calle is starting to grab off some of the leading male actors. Several of those called have been requested by the studios to obtain deferments if possible, when their exodus would entail large costs in production Tony Martin is the latest to prepare for the wing of the Army. Originally slated to take off in July, Tony has been deferred until August, in order to complete

a picture at M-G-M and fulfill his radio commitments. It's a tough break for the lad that Lana Turner's divorce from Artie Shaw isn't final until September - but the tip is out that the pair will marry out of state just prior to his departure. Jeffrey Lynn and Rober Sterling will also join the bugle brigade as soon as their commitment are completed.

With Cary Grant unable to appear in the leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Warners is testing every possibility for the role. The latest to join the hopefuls for the plum part is John Barry-"The Great-Profile" modestly admitted, when approached to make a test, that he is the ideal type for the part — and maybe he's right. I understand that Laird Cregar made a test which was sensational, but that lack of drawing power in his name is a disadvantage when the final decision is being made.

Strangest fan club belongs to George Montgomery, who has yet to be seen as a star ("The Cowboy and the Blonde" is not yet released). The club is made up of his 37 nieces and nephews in and around Great Falls, Montana. George is the youngest of 13 brothers and sisters. His eldest brother, Matt, wrote: "Chances are that you will soon have lots of fan clubs around the country. We thought it would be a good idea to keep the first one in the family."

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Olympe Bradna and socialite Douglas Wilhoit trek to the altar this week—Doug will be in wedding garments, which will soon be traded in for khaki. . . . Dana Andrews, who halls from Tevas vectival colors Andrews, who hails from Texas, received orders from his mother that he is not to play a Union general in "Belle Starr," a Civil War story, because his grandfather had fought for the South.

. . Lupe Velez has returned to the brawny arms of Big Boy Williams, and Blake Garner has switched to Barbara Brewster. Mickey Roomey wanted a date with Earl Carroll cutie Evelyn Moriarty. The telephone conversation went like this — Mickey: "Hello, Evelyn, this is Mickey Roomey." Evelyn: "No kidding! Well, I'm Hedy Lamarr!" Bang! . . . Gene Tierney took 60 allergy tests to correct a serious eye disturbance, and found it to be chocolate and horses — she's living at the studio wat!! "Rellegical control of the studio wat!" chocolate and horses — she's living at the studio until "Belle Starr" is completed. . . . Paulette Goddard will soon startle the town with a new evening apparel — shorts. . . . Cemr Romero and Carole Landis are walking arm-in-arm. . . . Paul Whiteman has just gifted Martha Raye with the original collection of Bix Reiderbacks trumped records. Beiderbecke trumpet records — they're priceless. . . . Grace Hayes will act as technical advisor on a picture based on the life of Texas Guinan. . . . Bert Wheeler gets back this week — after a Texas Guinan. . . . Bert Wheeler gets back this week — after a three-month personal appearance tour, and petito Phyllis Ruth will be a happy kid. . . Dennis O'Keefe was rushed to the hospital this week and operated on for acute appendicitis — he's okay now. . . . Jack Benny is celebrating his tenth year in radio this week — and he's had the same manager for the whole time, but there's never been a written contract between them. . . . Brenda Joyce and Robert Lowery, who carry the romance in "Private Nurse," once worked together in a Kansas City department store — but never met until they joined the 20th Century-Fox contract list several years later. . . Phil Harris has just put a ring on Alice Faye's third finger, left hand — but I'm still holding out that nothing will happen. . . Now that ASCAP has settled the music situation with Mutual, look for a surge of the finest music you've heard in months — there are practically \$500 songs ready for broadcasting, that you haven't heard, and motion planeture will supply a goodly preportion.



Lovely Ellen Drew relaxes. Ellen's current film is the still unreleased "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is co-starred with Joel McCrea.

At Your Service

An autographed photograph of Tyrone Power, soon to be seen in 20th Century-Fox's spectacle, "BLOOD AND SAND," is yours for the asking.
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Be sure to mention the name of your paper when writing.

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week is the RKO-Orson Welles production, "CITIZEN KANE," the most talked about film ever to come out of Hollywood.

Lack of space necessitates a short review, but the picture itself will speak volumes. When Orson Welles announced he would produce, direct, collaborate in the writing, and play the lead in "CITIZEN KANE," Hollywood greeted him with a volume of raspberries. But this genius of a young man has done exactly what he said he would . . and, in addition, turned out an opus that will make Hollywood history. Another shattered precedent was his use of players who had never worked before the cameras. Welles selected his cast from players of his Mercury Theatre group, from the New York stage.

There is not a familiar face in the entire cast . . . but you'll be seeing



them often hereafter, as Hollywood has been signing them up one after the other, following preview of the film. Smart, too, was Welles when he picked Gregg Toland, Hollywood's ace photographer, for his camera work. Toland, noted for his white and black effects, has turned out a magnificent piece of photography, aided, he willingly admits, by

To sum it all up, just put "CITIZEN KANE" at the very top of your "must see" list, and then be prepared to go back and see it again ... and, yes, again.

Another magnificent picture is Gabriel Pascal's production of George Bernard Shaw's "MAJOR BARBARA," starring Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison, with Robert Morley in the top supporting role.

Produced in London during the very height of the blitzkrieg, not only is the film a tribute to British pluck and perseverance, but it is also a masterpiece of acting, production, and expert direction.

The story was written back in 1905, but the passing years have not taken the edge off Shaw's wit, or dulled the bite of his satire. Mr. Pascal was lucky in one respect: With film production and the stage in London at its lowest ebb, he had available the best players in the United Kingdom, and down to the tiniest bit player his casting is perfect. Wendy Hiller will be remembered for her fine work in "Pygmalion." She is perfect. Rex Harrison, playing the Greek scholar who turns munitions manufacturer, brings just the proper shade of sophistication to the role. Robert Morley's performance as Wendy's father, the overlord of the munitions business in Britain, is priceless; while Robert Newton, as Bill Walker, the cockney, whom Miss Hiller almost converts to membership in the Salvation Army, drew round after round of applause from a hard-boiled press preview audience.

Not for children, but every adult will thoroughly enjoy "MAJOR BARBARA"... and don't leave before you've seen the trailer with

Mr. Shaw's message to his American audiences.

M-G-M previewed "A WOMAN'S FACE," starring Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. Frankly, in our opinion, this is the best film Miss Crawford has ever made, and should send her stock soaring. A strong story gives the much-overlooked Miss Crawford something to sink her teeth into, and that's exactly what she does in "A WOMAN'S

It's unfair to reveal even a line of the story, which Director George Cukor tells by a series of cut-backs. Suffice it to say, fine casting plus top-flight acting by a hand-picked cast all add up to the kind of film that is real entertainment. In addition to Miss Crawford's and Mr. Douglas' fine work, mention must be made of Courad Veidt, Oss Massen, Reginald Owen, Albert Bassermann, and Marjorie Main, and of course, little Richard Nichols.

Make a note not to overlook "A WOMAN'S PACE" . . . but leave the youngsters at home.

Monogram Pictures previewed "KING OF THE ZOMBIES," with Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury, and Mantan Moreland. Here is a film that should satisfy any movie fan who enjoys a touch of mystery, mixed with odd lots of chilis, all thoroughly stirred up with comedy and wise-cracking dialogue delivered in masterly style by Negro comedian Mantan Moreland. Credit Purcell, Joan Woodbury, and Henry Victor with good performances, with an especial nod to John Archer.

Don't worry about taking the youngsters . . . there is enough comedy to have their minds from the mystery and thriller moments.

A cautious visitor, setting forth to explore some of the enormous ound stages now in use at the

With REED JOHNSTON

ON THE SETS



amiss either. BING CROSBY Seeking the day's set for "Birth of the Blues," we found the right stage without mishap, but then our real troubles began, for while we could hear the distant voices which told us the "Blues" cast was somewhere; in the building, they were nowhere to be seen. And this invisibility became all the more exasperating when presently two, especially soothing voices began to sing "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," in soft harmony,

Well, they can't expect to hide these things indefinitely, even in the vast recesses of a sound stage, and finally we discovered the camera crew atop a sort of scaffolding where, after a nasty climb, we found Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

CORRAL

ROY ROGERS

By AL ARDMORE

Autry, John Wayne, and Roy Rogers teamed together in a

the great Northwest territory in

the early 19th century. The ex-

ploits of the expedition are made

to order for a big-scale outdoor picture, which is why Republic

would like to cast Autry, Wayne,

Wayne and Autry would portray the two leaders of the expedition,

while Rogers would play the role

of a fearless Indian scout. St. Louis, from which the celebrated

expedition began its long over-

and trek to the Pacific North-

west, has already put in a bid for

the world premiere of the picture. If plans materialize, the studio

will spend more than a million

dollars to make the picture a vivid

and colorful saga of the early

The title of that currently pop-

ular song, "There'll Be Some Changes Made," sounds as if it

was especially written for the

screen's cowboy stars. Holly-

to keep up with all the changes

that have suddenly taken place

in the Western field. As a result.

the coming season will see some

new cowboy combinations that

may prove as much of a milestone

as the introduction of the musical

western type of picture a few

Tex Ritter, long Monogram's

No. 1 saddle star, has gone over to Columbia, where he'll be co-

starred with Bill Elliott in a brand

new series of important outdoor

epics. In addition to this solid

combination, the studio has stepped out and signed Russell

"Lucky" Hayden," formerly Bill Boyd's sidekick in the "Hopalong

Cassidy" series, to co-star with Charlie Starrett in a new series

years back.

of westerns.

and Rogers in it. Title of the pic-ture is "High Road to Oregon."

Don't be surprised to see Gene

super outdoor

production. Re-public is seri-

ously consider-

ing an exciting

adventure e pic

based on the fa-

mous Lewis &

Clark expedition

that explored

Then as the camera got ready to roll, Mr. Brian Donlevy joined Mr. Crosby and Miss Martin, and all three of them assumed cross expressions, for purposes of the scene to follow. What took place thereafter involved a complicated financial transaction, in which Mr. Crosby first presented Miss Martin with money to pay her fare back home. Miss Martin then asked how Mr. Crosby had come by this unexpected wealth, and he explained that he had borrowed it from Mr. Donlevy, who in turn was asked where he had got it.

"I hocked my trumpet," said

Mr. Donlevy, blithely. All this, as implied in the title, "Birth of the Blues," has to do with those pioneers in music who first started swinging it down in New Orleans, back in the first two decades of the present century. Moreover, it can be reported that. Mary Martin contrives to look utterly bewitching in the somewhat unlikely costume of the period; and that Bing Crosby is his customarily amiable and carefree self.

Meeting the Stars With VICTOR BOESEN

It wouldn't ordinarily be laying oneself open to charges of loose and irresponsible statement to



challenge. Young Mr. Howard has JOHN HOWARD long wanted to be a writer, and until he ceases to be a prisoner of the forces which are thwarting this ambition, such as being in almost un-

cess. He may some day escape from the confines of his present circumstances, but this prospect is none too bright. The reasons for this are many and complicated. . In the first place, have you ever tried to give up a four-figure-a-week job? Didn't you find your-

broken demand for pictures, he

cannot honestly lay claim to suc-

self strangely drawn to it? It might be suggested that the solution lies in doing a little writing on the side, in one's spare time, but here again one runs into trouble. As Mr. Howard himself told us on the set of "Father Takes a Wife," in which he is being featured with Gloria Swan-"To write well, I think a man has to be in a spot where a lot depends on it, such as rent and groceries, and . . . well, I'm just not exactly in that spot."

Things being what they are, he is forced to seek compensation in other things. He has built himself a workshop back of his 7room home in Brentwood, where he lives with his parents, and here he and his father turn out tables, chairs, lamp stands, pic-ture frames, and other odds and ends for the house.

They go fishing in Meade Lake, back of Boulder Dam, and for other outlets, John takes prize pictures, and reads. This last gives him a great deal of pleasure, for he is a student of nature, having won . . . we learned indirectly . . . his Phi Beta Kappa key in his Junior year at Western Re-serve University in his former home town of Cleveland. He is a pianist of concert caliber.

So life affords Mr. Howard many compensations. There is one other: Hedy Lamarr. And by the side of her, gentlemen, what else in this world could matter?



FELLER COPS SIXTH VICTORY

Bob Feller came to Cleveland In-dians six years ago labelled a mar-vel. He was 16 years old and fresh

Instead of undergoing a season-ing process in the minors like, say Lefty Grove, who spent five years Lefty Grove, who spent five years Russo in the second inning, but an at Baltimore, Feller's first step in organized baseball was in the big arena of the American league.

Busso in the second inning, but an unearned run by the Yanks in the organized baseball was in the big arena of the American league. arena of the American league.

Because of this it took a little

time for this big, earnest boy to absorb the polish expected of a major league pitcher.
He still is learning, but there no longer is the faintest doubt that

he is the best pitcher in the major leagues. The only question is what ultimate goal he will reach—whether some day he may be considered the greatest of all time.

to a 2-1 10-inning decision over the New York Yankees. It was his sixth victory against two de-feats this year and evened his all-time record against the Yanks at

Pro Golfers

Meet In War

Relief Tilts

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 14. (P)

Professional golfers invade the hal-

lowed turf of the Country Club to-

day for the first time since 1913 as eight top money winners of the

winter pro circuit compete in the

Not since Francis Ouimet-then

a spindle shanked youngster who

had often caddled over the same

course—turned aside the challenge

of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, two

of England's greatest professionals,

in the 1913 National Open have

the "money" players competed here

ine finds the cream of the crop ar

rayed in 36 holes of medal play.

Open champion, and Byron Nelson

the P. G. A. titlist; Ben Hogan, the

brought several years of heart-break to an end with his uphill

There are the two longest hitters

in the game in Jimmy Thomson

and Sam Snead. Topping off the

octet are colorful Jimmy Demaret

& STANDINGS

STANDINGS

victory in the recent Masters.

Feller allowed just six hits and fanned nine, Five of his first six strikeout victims were called out

on curve balls.

The Indians scored off Marius hit a homer in the tenth to win.

CHISOX WIN The Chicago White Sex nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 3-3, and took over second place behind the Indians. John Rigney held Boston to four hits, two of them

home runs by Jim Foxx and Ted The Washington Senators squeez ed past the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, by rallying for all their runs in the fifth and sixth innings, knocking Buck Newsom out of the box on

mered out a 7-3 verdiot over the St. Louis Browns behind the seven-hit hurling of Jack Knott.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers cut down the Cinetanatt Reda, 4-3, for their sixth straight victory. Hugh Casey limited the world champions to six hits in achieving his fifth win without in achieving his fifth win without

This defeat, sixth in eight games, dropped the Reck into the second division as the rejuyanat-ed Chicago Cubs bumped off the Boston Braves, 4-3, to take fourth

The St. Louis Cardinals punche out a 3-2 triumph over the third-place New York Giants for Mort Cooper's fourth victory. Carl Hub-bell allowed the Cardinals only five hits in seven innings, but two of these were doubles by Johnny Mize, each scoring a run.

The Pittsburgh Pirates broke their losing streak in a 6-3 farce the way.

The Philadelphia Athletics ham- 10 hits and four errors. with the Phillies. Each team made

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring Texas, Wednesday, May 14, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Lamesa Club Shelled first Massachusetts big eight tour-nament for the British war relief By Wichita Falls, 11-7

Loboes Return Home Thurs. For Tilt With Borger

WICHITA FALLS, May 14. — Wichita Falls Spudders stand two-time winners over Lamesa by virin tournament play.

But today's end of the long famtues of an 11 to 7 win over the There's Lawson Little, the National visiting Loboes here Tuesday night Tonight the Lamesans go into the third game of their series with Wichita Falls, after which they releading money winner of the winter tour, and Craig Wood, who turn to their home grounds for a couple of tilts with the league-leading Borger Gassers, Thursday and Friday.

Wichita Falls tallied a quartel of runs in the opening inning, added a trio in the second and finished up their scoring spree with three and Harold "Jug" McSpadden, the

Winchester pro who is New Eng-land's contribution to this all-star the eighth. Wichita Falls Phillips, 3b 4 1 1 Vuko, cf 4 2 1 WT-NM SCORES Adams, p 3 1 0

Score by innings: LAMESA 001 042 000-

Bennett 3, Scaling 3, Gottischalk, Lee, Hernandez. Two-base hits —

Hale, Lang, Scaling, Bolton. Three

hase hit-Hall, Stolen base-Bolton,

Sacrifices - Vuko, Hall. Left. on

4. Strikeouts—by Adams 2, Lee 4, Hicks 2. Hits—off Adams 6 for 7

runs in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitches

-Hicks. Winning pitcher-Lee. Um-

Amarillo 11, Pampa 10. Wichita Falls 11, Lamesa 7, Borger 6, Clovis 4. Lang, ss 2 1 1 0 3 Carmichael, if 4 2 0 4 1 BIG SPRING11 Guynes, 2b 4 0 1 3 3 Lubbock 8 Wichita Falls 8 1 0 9 1 Buckel, 3b 3 1 0 Clovis 7 Pampa 7

Lamesa 7 11 .375 Amarillo TODAY'S GAMES BIG SPRING at Lubbock. LAMESA at Wichita Falls. Pampa at Amarillo.

Borger at Clovis.

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Lookin 'em Over With Jack Douglas

According to a rumor from down San Angelo way, L. D. Cunning-ham, Cities' Service's stellar pitcher, is considering taking on a bit of softball in that town's league wars. Just now moving into full stride, the San Angeloans are angling for a bid for all-state honors

should the breaks come their way. With the loss of Cunningham,

bit on the

bases—Lamesa 8; Wichita Falls 7. Bases on balls—off Adams 9; Hicks

Champs Prep

NEW YORK, May 14. UP-AI the national open gelf champions of the past 15 years, with the exception of Bobby Jones, will be in there shooting for the 1941 title June 5-7 at Fort Worth.

A new ruling by the United States Golf association this year offered exemption from the sec-tional qualifying rounds of all ex-champions who weren't already exempt because they had finished among the low 30 and ties in the previous year's open. Seven of them sent in their entries and seven others, including the 1940 winner, Lawson Little, were in the top group last year.

These 14 players took all the open titles for 15 years back—except the three Jones won—as well as in 1908, 1914, 1916, 1919 and 1922. Fred McLeod won the 1908 title. Walter Hagen was the 1914 and 1919 winner, and Chick Evans the 1916 champion. Gene Sarazen, victor in 1922 and 1932, was among the leading 30 last year.

Others who benefited by the new rule were Billie Burke, 1931; Johnny Goodman, 1933; Olin Dutra, 1984, and Tony Manero, 1936. Already exempt were Tommy Armour, 1927; Johnny Garrel, 1928; Sam Parks, 1935; Ralph Guldahl, 1937 and 38, and Byron Nelson, 1939.

Houston Loses Rabbit's Foot Against Tulsa

By The Associated Press They say Manager Eddle Dyer just laughed when told of a current apprehension that the Hous-ton Buffs would make a runaway race of it in the Texas baseball

Why wouldn't he laugh? Even with the Buffs' 7-3 defeat by the Tusia Oilers last night at Tulsa, Houston still is leading the circuit with 17 games won and seven lost, as against 14 won and 10 lost for the Shreveport Sports, in secon

But Dyer says the Buffs don' have last season's punch. He in-sists his club has lost too many long-ball hitters" and although Houston's pitching has been exceptionally good "there's no way of telling whether it will continue." Well, maybe. If it's any comfort club managers in the league who would be delighted to have his

prospects.

It's true, however, that the Buffs didn't look like champions Buffs didn't look like champions last night. The usually reliable Ted Wilks, who started for Houston, was driven from the mound in the sixth when the Oliers went on a hitting spree. Clare Bertram held Houston to nine hits while his mates collect-

5-2 decision to Beaumont, although hurling was a little spotty, alsteady. Clarence Gann, Mann's opponent, yielded eight hits, one more than the Exporters amassed

Oklahoma City, playing at home, blasted San Antonio with seven

runs in the fourth and ended with n 8 to 5 win.

Women predominate as the users of taxis in America's larger

Crossword Puzzle

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STANDINGS

Washington 5, Detroit 4.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

Cleveland 2, New York 1.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 3, New York 2.

Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 5, Dallas 2.

Imerican League

STANDINGS

American League

Cleveland19

Chicago13

New York14

Philadelphia10

St. Louis 7

Brooklyn21

St. Louis18

New York12

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Oklahoma City13

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Tulsa 9 15

Boston at Chicago—Salvo vs. French (1-3).

6-1) vs. Derringer (2-3).

(8-0) vs. Ruffing (3-2).

St. Louis at Philadelp

Detroit at Washington (2-1) vs. Sundra (8-1).

Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Tulsa.

(All night games.)

streets in 1915.

(1-2) vs. Hadley (1-0).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

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Cleveland at New York-Harder

Ban Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Chicago had the first automobile

It appeared

Shreveport at Fort Worth.

macher (2-2) vs. Shoun (0-1).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Wyatt

National League

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Team-

Rebel Prexy Still Smiling After Jinx Opening

DALLAS, May 14 (27)—The ball park burned down, a third of the squad was laid up with illness and injuries, spring games lost \$6,000 instead of paying training expenses.

But is George Schepps downhearted? Well, the fans have dubbed him "the world's most optimistic man."

He had to open the Texas league season on the read with reckies at key positions.

key positions.

The park still is unfinished and when the team plays at home a descen or two baseballs are lost each night.

It rained out a fourth of the games.
Schepps' ace pitcher, Garth Mann, can't go the route because his arm is still sore from being hit by a batted ball in a practice game.
The squad had to take its spring training on a rough city park diamond and its exhibition games—even with major league clubs—had to be played away from home.

Once Schepps had seven of his players with threat infections. He took the whole bunch to a physician and got a cut rate because there were so many.

were so many.

But George still is able to smile.

"When those cripples get back into the line-up there won't be a better team in the league," he said. "When 1500 fans turn out to see us play in a half-finished park under threatened skies, you can't convince me they won't be there en masse when we get the place finishd."

Cunningham Hurls One Hit Ball To Rap Ward

Muny Edges NYA, 8-7; Major-Minor Card Tonight

Led by the near perfect pitching of L. D. Cunningham, Cities' Servicemen regained lost ground with a bang last night at City Park when they blasted Montgomery Ward's crew for an 11 to 1 count in the Major league softball curtain-raiser. In the night-cap, NYA YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 3, Boston 2. National League Chicago 4, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2. came up with a valiant show to be beaten, 8 to 7, by City Employes five-count blitzkrieg in the sixth

The Servicemen took command of the situation in the first inning with a five-run tally brought in by Dobbins, Berry, Huevel, B. Asbury and Good. Huevel, Asbury and Good dittoed their initial stanza performances in the third, and runs by Dobbins, Robertson, and Cunningham in the sixth put the finishing touches on Ward's de-

Missing out on a no-run, no-hit record when Dyer got across home plate on a series of errors and walks in the fifth, plus a wallop by Billy Womack in the sixth, Cunningham's hurling made up in full measure for the let-down suffered against tSaggs' en. The Service moun man struck out eight Wardmer during the evening's engagement.

NYA held the upper hand over

Muny up to the blast let loose in
the sixth. Scoring twice in the first canto when errors gave B. Parket and E. Simpson runs, grabbing a pair in the second when Parker

repeated and W. Moseley got on base on an error, and adding a trio of runs by J. Stansberry, A. Faglie and Joe Harrison, NYA appeared well on the way to victory when Muny cut loose with its rampaging sixth inning rally. John-Daylong and Emmett Lovelady Daylong and Fort Worth Lovelady repeated and Walcott, Anderson and Patterson broke out in a rash of runs. Daylong marked up his third score of the night in the final round to give the nod

to Muny. Daylong was bopped for eight hits as Tate held the Muny batters to a quintet of blows.

In tonight's tussles major and minor clubs share the schedule. Coming on deck in a makeup engagement, Staggs Auto clashes

with Phillips Tiremen in the 9:25 nightcap. The Sea Scouts joust with the Herald crew in the 7:30 curtain Score by innings: Chicago at Boston— 1) vs. Dickman (1-1).

Cunningham and Good. Score by innings:

Parker.

Montgomery Gives **Outline Of Bout** With Jenkins

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) - Bol Montgomery came within a 'stoop' and a slightly-bent pair of kness of beating lightweight champion Lew Jenkins the last time they tangled, and now that he has another chance he isn't going to make the ame mistake. The "Philadelphia Henry Arm

strong" gave the fans a promise and Jenkins a threat today by explaining he won't fight out of a crouch in their 10-round over-weight return go Friday in Madi-son Square Garden, but will be standing so he can toss bombs

from any angle.

Such being the case, there are going to be a lot of fireworks night after tomorrow. Both of these fellows can deal 'em off the right arm justy dandy. Bob show-ed that when he popped Lew the last time and put him down glassy-syed for a count of nine. And no one has questioned the sleeping powders packed by the Swestwater

swatter.

In fact, this shapes up as the first botu in which Jenkins has faced a guy who can toss bombs with him since he won the 135pound crown more than a year ago from ou Ambers.

Montgomery, who's anxious to get a crack at Jenkins with the title on the line, might have whipped the Texas thunder last September. But after dropping Lew, he went into a crouch and blew a close 'le-round decision, because of couldn't numerical services.

End Road Jauns Today, Engage Pampa Here Thurs.

LUBBOCK, May 14 - Bob Kohout limited the Lubbook Hubbers to seven hits, struck out eleven of them and the Big Spring Bombers slapped out an 8 to 2 victory to even the series here Tuesday night.

The hitting of J. L. Haney, Eddie Stevens, Larry Drake and Art Shilling would have been enough to win the game. Wildness of the Hubber pitcher, Steve Sakas, although he tied Kohout for strikeout honors, and the loose fielding of the Hubbers contributed to the

Big Spring led with a run in the first, Haney slashing a triple to right and scoring on Stevens' grounder. Sakna loaded the bases with walks in the second and Shilling scored on an error, A strikeout and a double play wound up further scoring in that

The Big Springers took advan tage of sloppy fielding and weak throwing by the Lubbock catcher to steal some five bases, Stevens once swiping home on a double

Bunching three hits, a stolen base, two walks and two errors, the Bombers tallied three runs in the seventh, after scoring un-

Lubbook counted its two runs is the fifth on hits by Mahan, Babich and Bengston, but otherwise the Hubs were handcuffed by the smart pitching of Kohout. Big Spring and Lubbock wind

up their three-game series tonight The Bombers hit the trail home ward following their final engage ment on the road and take on Pam-Tulsa 7, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 8, San Antonio 5 pa in the opening of a two-game series here Thursday night. The box score:

Haney, lf 5 2 2 0 Stevens, 1b 5 1 1 11 Greer, ss 5 Poitras, 3b 4 0 0 2 Zmitrovich, cf 3 1 0 1 Zigelman, c 3 0 0 11

Ledwin, 8b 3 0 0 0 Schlereth, rf 4 0 2 1 .452 Wobszal, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 417 Mahan, ss 3 1 1 3 2 Sakas, p 3 0 0 0 Totals34 2 7 27

Score by innings: Big Spring110 021 300-8 .565 Mahan 2, Sakas 2, Wobszal. Runs batted in, Bengston, Kauxlarich, .458 Stevens, Babich, Three-base hit, .400 Haney. Stolen bases, Greer, Drake, 375 Stevens, Poitras, Shilling. Double plays, Greer to Poitras, Mahan to Kauziarich, Sakas to Mahan to Kauziarich, Babich to Kauziarich Left on bases, Big to Mahan. Spring 10, Lubbock 6. Bases on balls, Kohout 1, Sakas 8. Strikeouts, Kohout 11, Sakas 11. Hit by pitcher, by Sakas (Shilling). Wild pitch, Kohout. Passed ball, Babich.

Lions Plug For Paschal Buckner

The candidacy of Pascal Buckner for governor of Lions district 2-T and the Rotary club's second an-

Umpires, Capps and Craig. Time,

and the Rotary clubs second annual charity horse show were boosted Tuesday at Snyder.

King Sides, member of the Lions club steering committee for Buckner, asked support of the Snyder club in electing the district deputy governor to the highest office in the district.

J. H. Greene spread the message

J. H. Greene spread the message about the Rotary club's big horse show and urged attendance from Snyder. Bill Edwards accompanied them on the trip.

Close Grand Career Thurs.

> Due To Go Under Axe As Wilson Cuts Club To 25 Limit

CHICAGO, May 14 (23-Diny lean, who earlier today asked to placed on the retired list by the Chicago Cube, was given his unconditional release this after Gallagher said he would be sign-Immediately as a Cub coach,

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)-Dean, baseball's most sensational character of the past decade, never had a more ardent admirer than Jimmy Wilson.

battery-mate and tutor of Dean and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, must decide whether once-great and eccentric right-Tomorrow is the deadline for cutting his squad to 25 players. The Cubs now have 28 on their res-ter and Dean is among those well

within reach of Wilson's pruni mife. Gallagher said Dean was se

him a letter to that effect, and that the letter would be forwarded to Ford Frick, president of the Natonal league. He added that the Cubs would

He added that the Cubs would probably accede to Dean's request.

The once great pitcher wants to step out of active baseball at the end of today's game.

Dean, 30 years old last January, was truly one of the game's greatest performers while with the St. Louis Cardinals through 1937, but he has been almost worthless since. he has been almost worthless since the Cubs acquired him for \$185,000 and three players. He has won a total of 16 games in three seasons

with the Cubs; in six years with the Cards he averaged 22 victories When hired as Cub Wilson said he wanted Dean on the staff.

BROWN BOMBERS TO PLAY

Big Spring's Brown Bomb play hosts to their victims of last Sunday tonight at Roberts Field. San Angelo's Black Sheepherders 0 are out for a comeback try against 0 the only club that has beaten them on their home grounds in the last

five years. Game starts at 8:15.

Robert Moore, manager of the club announced Wednesday that he and his boys painted the grand-stand and had provided seating ar-rangements for whites as their share of the park's upkeep.

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Because Joe had to be out of town so much on business trips, his wife Elsie began campaigning for Twe Cars in the Garage. Joe knew from his travel experiences how much a car costs—not so much the initial cost as the upkeep."

"Listen, doll baby," he said. "You can call a Yellow Cah whenever you need a car. You'll get safe chauffeuring by expert drivers. You'll have no werry about car repairs. You'll have

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en wins and six losses for the Bombers, putting them in secondplace to Borger's 13 up, 3 down

pires-Swindell and Cartwright. Time-2:01. Connie Mack Day Scheduled

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 UP-World series trimmings are in store for Connie Mack Day Saturday when this city of brotherly love pays tribute to the 79-year-old man ager of the Athletics.

Heading a gathering of baseball's

elite, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis wired nothing could keep him away and that he was most honored to be able to pay homage to the game's "grandest charac-Hundreds of old time players as well as prominent figures connected with baseball will be on hand with throngs of Pennsylvanians. President Roosevelt has been invit-ed but illness delayed his answer. A statewide holiday will mark the occasion and no one will be turned away from Shibe park where the Macks will engage De-troit as part of the fete. Fans will be allowed on the field for the first time in years.

> DINE OUT AT TWINS CAFE AND ENJOY YOUR MEALS

Cities might find itself in something of a tight spot, because it is the mound work thus far that has marked the difference between the their opposition. Remove Cunningham from the lineup and the circuit to Dyer, there are seven other would be pretty much of a touch and go proposition.

Hank Hart, erstwhile scribe for this paper, is back in town with a few words about his own athletic showing lately. Hank plays on a company ball team at Chanute Field, Illinois. In the last game in which he played, he came through left out in the cold in last year's -and that's generally counted as Brown, cf 4 2 2 0 0 a fair bit of ball playing-just a

might say.

Currently the count stand elev-

Summary: Runs batted in—Hall 3, Hale 2, Bolton, Brown, Cairnes,

left ont in the cold in last year's West Texas-New Mexico league Bomber faith among the unbelievers since May 5. Thursday night on Roberts Field, the club again Wichita Falls430 000 31x-11 puts on a show for the local people. Pampa, one of the lesser lights in the circuit, but one which has a few shattering tricks up its baggy sleeve, is the foe as Big Spring attempts to move one step closer to the loop-leading Borger Gassers.

ed a total of 13 safe blows. Big Spring, the town that was they started with a two-run lead off ont in the cold in last year's in the first frame. Garth Mann's wars, has been spreading the though on the whole he was fairly

> The Shreveport Sports at Fort Worth won a 4-0 victory from the Cats, who got only two hits off Jack Brillhart.

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seffect. His stronger protestation

treated by Hitler as a bluff.

Stalln did nothing but talk, and

him. He is bottled up in both of

former Russian Imperial

possessions, and domination of fran to the Persian gulf—and, in-

Probably he will get such a deal, although whether, in case of a Hitler victory his gains will be any more use to him than the first ones, is a great quarton.

The inconsistencies and vacilla-

tions of our foreign policy toward

plague us. Stalin's record shows that he

will cheerfully collaborate with

countries that put every commun-

at they can catch into jail. Like

all the other democracies we have chosen to snub the Soviet Union,

hose larger political and national

interests correspond with our own,

having a little shooting war be-

We have managed to make enemies of both Russia and Jap-

an, while rendering China im-

potent; a few interests collect transient profits and the atti-

tude of the people, which is call-ed in war-time morale, becomes

thoroughly cynical. We also add

fuel to the axis propaganda that

tween ourselves in Asia.

the Soviet Union.

Courtesy Is Always Worthy Of Exhibition

to something else. Unforely, all this rush seems to dull sensibilities on some of the er matters—those little things hich salve the wheels.
Of course the nation probably

not in danger because of it, but it of courtesy in our every day allings is lamentable.

courtesy is a mark of good ling and of gentlemanly conet. It doesn't cost any more to tile and say thank you, to go a tile our of your way to be nice erson whether you hope to nything by it in the end. uble to be of service to anothwhen their only pay is thanks year.

appreciation are many.

bask under the plaudits and appre-ciation of your fellow man. All of us like those polite little "thank yous." Most of us have a hard time keeping down resentment when deserved ones are not forthcoming.

doesn't have a thing in the world doesn't affect the outcome of the war of of the election, but it does make a whale of a difference among us folks every day of the

Someday I'll Find you

Chapter Eight Call By Jordan

station does not have long rs." Mrs. Weigand told Eileen, after dinner. They had all moved into the lounge. Some of the thers were out on the long wide he tall cottonwood trees. "The rogram lasts from two in the fternoon till seven; then we're on om eight to ten thirty. It's a of hours longer than last

"How many times do you want me to sing?" "Two programs a day, we hought Three quarters of an hour

You think you could manage "Yes-why not?"

Mrs. Welgand said, "Good. Helen rndt, who did it last year, went lot, but we couldn't begrudge it her," Mrs. Welgand said enthuastically. "She has splendid pros-

It sounded good. It was certainly teppingatone to a New York net-rk; and from what Mrs. Weigsaid, they would be very nt about letting her go if thing better came along. In set, at the low salary they paid er—not a living wage — they puld scarcely mind her following en Arndt's footsteps. Sh ered what Helen Arndt had

Mr. Welgand slipped up to hi ife. They automatically took ands. His doglike eyes, behind left horn rims, fixed themselves a Elicen's face with the intense lock they always had. He patted or hand, and then the two were

m fell into the routine easily enough. Twice a day she went into he glassed-in studio; dressed and nade-up and groomed, for the sake of the people who drove by and topped off.

The programs were an adver-tised feature in all the near-by lowns, of course: The Kings, and Mr. Weigand putting on the reme hour for the kiddles, very indeed, but to the intense at of her family and friends ho never seemed tired of making ties to go and see Arline

Aunt Lou and Helen Doran out to see Elleen about once fortnight. They were, inevitably ted at seeing her at her work Elleen, herself, got a thrill out microphone in the evening, stand-up one in the afterknowing that the drifting gesturing in dumb-show out glass, few or many, wer ng compared to the invisible ers beyond the little instruat she sang to-it strung her up ling ever had yet.

Jordan Estill came, one

Jordan stood listening, out among groups of moving, chattering eners who looked so strange in lively silence from within the n. He bothered Eileench, but a little. He was so

en she had finished her pro came forward to meet with such complete possessive that she felt like crying out isn't possible to resent a which has nothing overt

were wonderful, but you are," he said. He looked a

ionally, but with sinkept by her side as they

through the groups of sand people driven over with the concerts?"

"I think not. Indeed, I can't see surrounding towns. "How re you going to keep on be-d you're doing it?"

- and unwarily, for grip tightened on hers.

it. Why are you so set on radio,
hey walked out from the ve- Eileen?"

ost of us are busy with mul-they hadn't been so accomodating oblems and in a hurry to and secretly hope for a time when they can firmly refuse to help again because of fallure to show

It's in the human make up to

As we said in the beginning, this

randa into the bright dry clear

sunshine; the big cottonwoods waved over them.

"Eileen, you're lovely. Your-voice is lovely. People back in Denver are cfazy over it, and you. I admit you were right. I've heard a lot of talk about concert engagements, for the fall. Listen, dear. There is something I want to tell you." "I'm listening, Jordan."

The little bright colored adobe cottage was empty, Jordan came in, and sat down on one of the couches, his eyes roving around the room, neat in its daytime dress — Indian rugs, Molly's dresser with a half-dozen photographs on it, Eileen's with a lone colored clay statuette of a sleeping Mexian who really held matches.
"This is all right. But it's make-

shift," he said.
"Why not? Makeshift is fun.
Most things are makeshift anyhow these days." · He said, "Listen," again.

"All ears." She dropped on the opposite couch and smiled at him imperti-

He sat straight, with what she

"The other day," he said, "It happened I had an errand at the L. D. Mitchell lecture bureau. I was arranging for some speakers from the East for our next year's

"And Mr. Mitchell said, 'You know, of course, that we follow the radio stations, especially the smaller ones, earefully. Our bu-reau doean't miss bets. I've been following Miss Gardner's hour, I understand she's a good friend of

He held up his hand, "Not through." She shrugged and sub-sided. "He went on to say that they wished to book you. That they felt, now that you had been heard and liked on the Wigands' chain, that thy could get you bookings not only in Denver, but as far round Weigand putting on the renge, and, from six to hair six, Ariline Carson doing her I know you don't get a living salary."

"I promised them I'd stay through October," she stalled. "They can't expect it. Elleen, I'm very apologetic." He smiled. "Your dropping every prospect in Denver me out here seemed crazy to me. Almost as if you were starting on a flight away from me. I see it. To sing, steadled, poised, knew. It will work perfectly. Betalking the exciting tightrope of alking the exciting tightrope of the little your name to the Mitchell bureau, your name to the Mitchell bureau, of course. They had to have the

> "Jordan, you hadn't any right!" What To Do? She said it before she thought. Then she realized that he had done what he thought was a kind thing

Taken the thing when it had to be He looked as if he had slapped

"But - Eileen - what did you want? A career as a singer, thought! This is the way to get it. The Weigands can't expect-"You're right, I'm sorry."

He rose and came over to her-"You see how it all works together? I'm not one of these old-fashioned men, my dear. I don't know where you got the idea.

We can get married, say, in October, after your arrangements are out of the way. I realize that I was selfish. Of course I'd like to have you at home, waiting for me, a fulltime wife. But if you're crazy a singing bird you can't expect her said "Tm glad. I love doing ulated, completely."

His kind eyes watched her eager

y behind the glasses. She said, slowly, "Would there

how. A good deal of the singing would be in the city. There might woice was rough and abrupt. be a chance or so at one of the out Twe scarcely begun!" She city stations. But—no. I think the bureau would insist on exclusive bookings, now I come to think of

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Stalin Became Premier To **Facilitate Foreign Dealing**

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Why did Joseph Stalin decide to

ecome Premier and, therefore, the head of the Soviet Union, which support of the Yugoslav cause was e has indirectly ruled so long? Why in this particular moment?

Internally, his assumption of authority as the titular head of

the state changes nothing. Russia is governed by the Communist party, and the secretary-general of the Communist party can dictate to any head of the state. The reasons are external. As secretary-general of the party

the actual dictator of the Soviet Union, Stalin cannot personally confer with the heads of other He can send Molotov to with Hitler, and he can receive the German ambassador, Mr. Ribbentrop, but he cannot himself confer with Hitler on an equal basis. For even in these gangster-ridden times there is such thing as protocol.

Therefore we may assume that Stalin has made himself the head of the government, as well as of the party that rules the government, in order to be able personally to meet and confer with Hitler. And I think we may anticipate a meeting between the Communist and the nazi dicta-tors, probably on the soil of an-other country, within the next

Why in another two or three weeks? Why not tomorrow? I think Stalin wants to wait that ong to see what the United States is going to do and where the United States is going to do it. Stalin's dearest hope is that we will become embroiled with Japan in the Far East, and thus settle his own uneasiness on that score. This is the whole sense of the Russian-Japanese non-aggression pact, and some of us, including this columnist, who tried to put a better face on it at the time of its announcement were following our wishes rather than our heads.

Stalin will never trust Japan but he is prepared to adopt a benevolent neutrality in case of a Japanese Far Eastern war against the United States and Great Britain

The extent to which the United States is involved will, however, determine his bargaining position with Hitler. And Stalin needs to do sharp bargaining.

The theory that Stalin was set tling matters in the East in order to free his hands in the west is correct to this extent: he wanted to increase his bargaining power in the West. He is certainly no going to take on the German armies. He wants to make another deal and make as good a one as he can. For Stalin has lost a lot of

At the outset of this war, he hoped to make the nazis pay for his benevolent neutrality, and to extract three advantages from the bargain: An improved position in the Baltic sea, in the Black sea, and access to the Persian gulf. Undoubtedly he had an under-

standing with Hitler about all nes. Hence his wa against Finland and his occupa-tion of the small independent Baltic states.

But with the occupation of Norway, and German econo domination of Sweden, Stalin's gains in the Baltic are illusor He is bottled up in the Baltic and Hitler has the key in his

pocket. It was Russia's hope—and Ger many's original intention-to keep the war out of the Balkans, at least until its last stage. Mussolini, who is anything but pro-Russian prevented that by the attack on

Stalin hoped that the mere expression of his dissatisfaction with Hitler's occupation of Rumania would have an effect. It had no

Here was certainly, the best pos sible chance. The Mitchell bureau was something from which Eileen wouldn't have dreamed of expect ing bookings. It was big, unexcep tionable. And it was no use trying to choose it. It chose you, if it liked. It had chosen her. Her, Eileen Gardner. What Mr. Mitchell had said to

Jordan came back to herderstand she's a good friend of yours."

"How good a friend of your does Mr. Mitchell think I am?" she asked sharply.

"But, Eileen, naturally, when you and I have been going together all this time—he took for granted we would be married."

"Oh." "But-darling-I thought it was a career that stood between us, our getting married. And now the way is so smoothed, now you are on your way to having what you wantmarriage too, I don't understand-I know you didn't want to be married, but October isn't hur-

She stared down at the braon her wrist, with its tiny ski. One little gadget on a bracelet. One ten Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Even In Spring, Hollywood Tries To Go One Better On Nature

HOLLYWOOD-Our bucolic day, [period contume, is not in the scen or life in the great outdoors: Paramount had "Hold Back the

over the occupation of Bulgaria were equally ignored. His open drive through the valley, out Ven-Hitler took every position he wanted. So by now Stalin has had both the Baltic and the Black sea shot out from under tura boulevard, and the hills are green after this winter's unusually eavy mists, the boldles are twitterng, the flowers flowering, and the "Good Earth" signs of Bob Whit-Only one envied position remains worth, the real estate lyricist, are never more compelling. (I. E., "Get your piece of the Good Earth—See Stalin will probably agree—be-cause he has to—to a Hitler move in Turkey, Syria, Suez, Iraq. In return he will probably demand the provinces of Erzurum and

Part of the ranch has been turned into a Mexican village. It's the one Olivia De Havilland and Charles Boyer visit on their movie has married sweet Olivia in order to facilitate his entry into the U.S.

There's a flesta in progress: in the village square before the old, tile-roofed church, the paisanos are dancing. Festoons of paper flowers hang from the trees; vendors' tables are loaded with candles, shawls, pottery, straw hats, sweet-meats, thick syrupy drinks. The script says: "To offset any operetta feeling, the Diego Rivera quality of the peasants should be emphs sized . . . bare feet . . . shoes dangling over their necks by shoelaces . . . simple, authentically poor costumes : . ."

The scene has Boyer and De while we have given excessive tolerance to the little communist Havilland witnessing the ceremony of the olive tree. There's no such cockroaches that scuttle about in our own kitchens. Thus, we have ceremony, actually, but it makes a good dramatic device. After a actually been more tolerant towedding, the bridegroom shakes the tree outside the church, and wards the Comintern than towards the couple's progeny is supposed As for Japan, we are still wagequal in number the olives that fall. ing a little civil war amongst our-Boyer shakes, and the ensuing selves, with ninety-nine per cent of the people on the side of China, and all being taxed to send aid to Havilland to blush over. Hundreds of rubber "olives" have been tied China, while a tiny minority still to the tree in advance for easy disare sending oil and iron ores to lodging. Japan in order to render our aid

> At the Mexican function, the paisanos surprise with an impromptu serenade. They sing as if they love to sing, as if they'd be singing if there were none to listen. The director, Mitchell Leisen, lives up to his unofficial title as the "extras for seeming to play host to the people who work for him.

RKO's ranch, back down the road at Encino, is entertaining "The Devil and Daniel Webster." And we justify our blunders by "Democracies are that While Mr. Scratch (Walter Huston) relaxes on a side porch of the New England inn, Daniel (Thomas If they had been that way in eighteenth century there Mitchell) arrives in a buggy and wouldn't have been any democra-cles to start with. is welcomed by an eloquent speech from Farmer Jabez (James Craig.) (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Anne Shirley, demure in her usual

She's nursing a cold, yearning to join the horseshoe pitchers over by Dawn" on location at its ranch in the barn, and bemoaning that RKO Malibu Canyon near Calabasas, didn't lend her to DeMille for some 30 miles from Hollywood. You "Reap the Wild Wind"-for techni-

> street men are attaching foliage. Yesterday it was winter and the trees were bare; tomorrow will be summer, and Hollywood is rushing the seasons. The day after, it won't liam Dieterle, who loves a trial scene (as in "Zola," "Pasteur," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet,") will be in his element—the trial at which Webster fights Mr. Scratch for the soul of Farmer Jabez.

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Man About Manhattan-

New Yorkers Show Change As Mackerels Run Again

mackerel have shown up in local waters, and I hear sighs from 100,-000 fishermen in the metropolitan color and the pretty clothes she'd area being wafted gently and gratefully on the coastal breezes.

When the mackerel are running New York isn't quite its natural self. There is something to the behavior of the "mottle backs" that excites most salt-water fisher-men. As a result, captains of fishing sloops up and down the coast are ready for all comers.

The North Star, Pioneer II, Claire, Oblay, Fidus, Tamboo II, Usona, Klondyke, Moccasin are manned with crew, tackle and balt. You don't have to have a rod, hook, line, sinker, or anything to enjoy fishing around here. The captain of the sloop provides all-

for a small fee. The Whitby II has just inaugu-rated its fishing season. If you ride

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NEW YORK-The first of the cod and black fish. She leaves aw ery day and Sunday from pier 7, Sheepshead Bay. A couple of bucks pays for everything, and you keep all the fish you catch.

> Captain Harry Berlin of the Claire, an old hand at piloting fishermen to the fishing grounds, tells me two of his guests mopped up with a catch of more than 400 flounders in a single day. They were running up to two pounds, which is nice pan size. Pollock also are appearing in satisfying numbers off the Point—the Point

> being Montauk point.
>
> If you stand in West Street on
> the Hudson in the neighborhood of the 80's you can see traps in the river, set far out beyond the channel bed. Traps take mackerel as well as hook and line. These are large cone-shaped nets staked out from the Jersey side. They are plainly marked so as not to interfere with shipping.

> Like daily baseball boxscores and flying weather reports, the condiion of the water and the high tide table are so important to the publie that daily reports are made by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and are published in all metropolitan newspapers. For instance, today at Sandy Hook, high tide occurred at 10:45 A. M. and 10:45 P. M....At Oyster Bay it was 1:29 A. M. and 2:01 P. M... At Montauk joint it was 11:25 A. M. and 11:31

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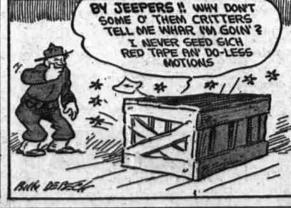












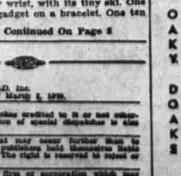


















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Help Wanted-Female VANTED-Stenographer with experience; permanent position. Write P. O. Box No. 211.

WANTED—Young lady with car to assist sales lady; no selling. Write Box V.A., % Herald.

FOR SALE Livestock

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. 2 wheel trailer in good condi-tion. 12 miles south on General Crude Oil Lease. Mrs. Ethel Bartlett.

WHITE horse; 6 years old; gentle for women or children to ride. Apply Bill Davis, 1-4 mile south of Minute Inn, west side of road. TWENTY-ONE clipped yearling lambs (10 ewes and 11 muttons) at \$6.25 per head. J. C. Young, Garden City, Texas.

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downstairs and upstairs; reason-able; bills paid. 304 Johnson. Phone 9508. ARGE 2-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; Frigidaire. Also 2 and 3-room furnished apartments May 9th and 11th; adjoining bath; Frigidaire; bills paid. Phone 1529, 605 Main.

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Business Property

SPACE now occupied by Bliss Liquor store at 309 Runnels Street will be for rent May 15. Call B. F. Robbins, Phone 1876.

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ROUND TOP Cafe, 2400 Scurry St.; enjoying good business. A bargain if purchased at once. Leaving city reason for selling See Mrs. Zola Smith, Prop.

Maury Maverick Lags In Election

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (P)-Maury Maverick, who as a con-gressman lent his gift for roughand-tumble forensics to the new deal and became an intimate of President Roosevelt, appeared today on the basis of unofficial re-turns to have been forced into a runoff election in his campaign for reelection as mayor of San Antonio. 136 precincts, Maverick ran behind former Mayor C. K. Quin, whom he defeated two years ago. The unofficial figures showed: Maverick

15,564; Quin 17,010. Two other mayoralty candidates, W. B. Ling and Norman H. Brock, rolled up 1,394 votes, enough to pre vent Quinn's plurality from be-coming a majority.

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Hammer Attack

Fatal To Man HOUSTON, May 14. GP)Leroy Mc-Ferren, 58, died early today in a hospital of 19 head wounds suffered at the hands of an assailant who struck him repeatedly with a nammer Sunday morning. The sheriff's office is seeking

-aged man in a green sle suit who is suspected of the attack on McFerren, a carpenter.

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Several Important Bills Near Enactment In Legislature



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Last Times Remember This Winner?

"It Happened One Night"

Clark Gable Claudette Colbert

Pythian Sisters Name Officers

BEAUMONT, May 14. (P)—The ythian Sisters elected Mrs. Maude need of Fort Worth grand chief at the 68th joint convention of the for all and that there should be no Knights of Pythias grand lodge of excuse for exceeding it. se and women's auxiliary yes

Among other officers elected was irs. Alta Lacy of Denison, grand

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minutes in a lifetime. Against that, a man she would do very well to on and on, just where she'd plan-ned it.

. . . And someday, bending from a concert stage, she would see Martin in the audience. And she would speak to him afterwards. And then Jordan would come up, and she would say, "This is my husband, Dr. Estill."

She said slowly to Jordan, "You may not know it, but I am quite crazy and an idiotic chance-taker." He took it in entirely as she had not meant it. His arm went round

"No-" she said. "Wait." "Wait? Longer? Eileen, I can't." "Wait till after tonight's pro It would give her time to think

After all, he was everything—everything but what it needd to set blood stirring.
TO BE CONTINUED

City Speed Limit Hiked To 30 Miles

Speed limit within the corporate limits of Big Spring was raised by commissioners Tuesday evening to 30 miles per hour.

The increase, however, carried with it instructions to Chief of Police J. T. Thornton to have members of his department "rigidly enforce the 30 miles per hour limit." Commission members explained that the raising of the speed limit was in conformity with new state speed laws. They felt, they said, that the new limit was sufficient

Senate Takes Up Shipping Measure

WASHINGTON, May 14 (F) idle foreign shipping, while the accompanying discussion of convoys ington monument is his accomplish the opposite what its sponsors intended. "The bill authorises utility developed a fresh time of convoys ington monument is his accomplish the opposite what its sponsors intended."

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ure, predicting its approval as drafted within a week. "The bill will pass about as it ame from the commerce committee," said Senator Hill (Ala), the democratic whip, "without any crippling amendments and withmarry. And a career that might go out any prohibitions against con-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, May 14.—Favorite can and National leaguers meet is whether Del Baker or Charlie Dressen is the best signal-snatcher. . . . Looks like a field of more than 160

for the national open next month. . If Eddle Arcaro doesn't ride Whirlaway in the Belmont Stakes, George Woolf probably will get the mount. . . . One more appeal to Henry Armstrong: Please see Tony neri before you attempt that

Is This A Record?

U. of North Carolina tennis players believe they hold a national collegiate record—51 consecutive wins since their last defeat in May, 1938. . . . Also, their 97 per cent 14-year record under Coach John Kenfield—203 victories, six defeats

Come And Get It Some folks just don't care what they do with their dough—Mutuel tickets worth \$5,203.20 were not

cashed during the Jamaica meeting . . The rumor foundry now says the Tigers canned Dick Bartell because he was feuding with Del Baker over the number of cuts he was to get in batting practice. Sounds silly, but there you are. . . . give Joe Louis as tough a time as the champ has had since the "bumof-the-month club" was organized.

ever get in the first division again. Germany's warning to commerce After all, George only saved his

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Prescriptions Limitation

AUSTIN, May 14. (A)-By action of the Texas legislature, bills affeeting oil, drunk driving and

\$10 daily for the first time during the session now gradually drawing to a close. The slash in pay came automatically by a constitutional rule providing legislators were to receive \$10 a day for the first 120 rays of a session and thereafter \$5.

The urge to go home bobbed up yesterday again in the house where a resolution calling for adjournment May 23 was rejected. The lower chambers previously sent the senate a proposal to recess instead of adjourn on June 2, reconvening July 15. No action has been taken by the senate.

An overwhelming vote sent the upper chamber a bill legalizing principle of oil proration which sponsors contended would eliminate selective buying of crude and thus remove asserted inequity in dis-tributing statewide allowable mong Texas' 96,000 wells.

With amendments returning it

a proposal making driving while intoxicated a misdemeanor on first offense and a felony for repeated infractions. The lower chamber refused to accept the nts and asked for a conference committee.

Prosecutors have claimed the current law, stipulating all drunkdriving offenses were felonies, was noperable largely because convictions were difficult to obtain.

Sent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was a bill limiting issuance of liquor prescriptions to 100 in 90 days by physicians in dry counties and permitting drug stores in those areas to stock a maximum of 10 gallons at one

The proposal moved to the gov ernor after the bill had presented the legislature one of its knottiest parliamentary problems. At .one time the senate approved a reso-lution to effect its passage.

The house voted to accept a co ference committee report on a bill authorizing a joint legislative committee instead of the governor to name a state auditor. The senate has not acted on the report. O'Daniel recommended the action but requested also that he be permitted to appoint a state budget director.
Without a dissenting vote, a sen-

age of a bill intended to curb possible participation of utility corporations in municipal bond or other elections.

Tuesday's similar decline; feeder other elections. Beaumont city officials and oth-

would accomplish the opposite of shorn lambs; clipped feeder ers in a hearing contended the bill

"The bill authorizes utilities to do just what they want to do," asserted Mayor George W. Morasserted Mayor George gan of Beaumont, "We believe the present statutes are adequate. Crooks controlled an election in our city and the practice should not be permitted. The were confused by lies." d. The people

The oil proration bill, authored by Rep. Lester Clark of Brecken ridge, was intended, proponents said, to remove possible doubt as to the railroad commission's authority to employ a principle now

Clark asserted the measure would permit the commission to give the same type of treatment to all pools yielding the same type of

Opponents argued the bill might disturb the fundamental law of proration and possibly would require the commission to prorate market demand rather than production.

Here 'n There

The supreme court today over-ruled the motion of Federal Underwriters Exchange for rehearing of a case brought against that comcourt in Big Spring. Mrs. Polson had won the case in district and civil appeals court, and the sucase. She gets a judgment of more than \$5,000, her lawyers said.

Jack B. Hall, district AAA super visor, was a visitor here today.

Howard county rural schools to day received \$1,069 from the state, representing \$1 per capita on the \$22.50 per capita allotment Four dollars remain to be paid.

NYA Counselor Talks To Youths

Charles W. Graves, counselor for the National Youth Administration, will advise with youths Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m at the Howard County Welfare of fice on possibilities of NYA em-

ages of 16 and 24 years might in-quire about possibilities. Currently, placements may be made on the sirport terminal building project where general construction exper-

The Tennessee Valley Authority employs some 20,000 men and

About nine-tenths of the Can-adian population lives within 200 miles of the United States.

Seventh Grade Graduates Of Liquor Get Get Diplomas In Exercises

Gay Hill, fifth.

Hungerford.

Graduates were:

R-Bar-Claudina Bird

Morris-Gerald Taylor Buchanan Gay Hill-Wayne Underwood Wendell Lawrence and Burtrum

Hartwells—Zylphia Rose Neely, Charles Clayton Copeland, and Vandoyi Murphree. Lomax—Lon Odis Burnett, Edna

Lomax, Mary Helen Lomax, Arthur James Stallings, Jr. Morgan—Harvy Mansfield, Tiney

Dee Tyler. Richland-Elsie Marie Bryson

Mary Evelyn Kilpatrick, Walter

Vealmoor-Helen Ruth Clanton

Rena Mae Durden, Juanita Hod-

J. W. Patterson of Garden City

was main speaker for the exercises

The Rev. Homer Halslip gave the

invocation and music was furnish

ed by Mrs. James Payne of Chalk

and Mary Helen and Minyonne Lo

Rebekahs Install Two

Officers At Meeting

night at the LO.O.F. Hall.

Hull, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Al-

ma Crenshaw, Mrs. Mabel Glenn.

Mrs. Velma Neal, Mrs. Caroline

Runyan, Mrs. Margaret Moore

Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

Ringener Jr. and Don Yates.

nett, Lee Clanton, Jr.

Cauble-Billie Fred Johnson

Twenty-five seventh grade grad- in a tie for third, Arthur James uates of Howard county rural stallings of Lomax and Wayne Unschools received their diplomas in a program at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night.

Recognition was given to Zylphis Rose Neely of Hartwells school as Ilquor today moved toward possible enactment.

The state's 181 lawmakers drew 55 salary today instead of the usual

Five top ranking girls were Zil-phia Rose Neely, Elsie Marie Bry-son of Richland, Mary Helen Lopatrick of Richland and Claudine

Following young Copeland as to ranking boys were Don Yates of Richland, second; Bill Flippin of Vincent and George Neill of Elbow

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 14 (P)-Wall Street operators listened today to rumors of possible further labor roubles in the soft coal fields and railroad shares declined by slow ractions in an otherwise irregular tock markeet.

Final trades found most of the arriers about half a point under esterday's close. Few other indusrials received much attention ras only about 350,000 shares.

Meagre dealings among the teels lent something of a firm one to that classification and a ew other selected stocks in other categories ended on a higher level.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 14 (P) (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 1,900; salves, salable and total 800; steers and weighty yearlings continue under pressure, other cattle and calves generally steady, some and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good and choice 9.25-10.50, load yearling steers held higher; beef cows 6.00-8.00, about lb.; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.50-7.60; most killing calves 7.00-10.50; culls 6.00-7.00; choice vealers to 11.50 and better; good

stock steer calves 10.00-12.00. Hogs, salable 1,400, total 2,200; nostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 8.95; good and choice 180-285 lb. 8.85-95; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.25-80; packing sows steady to strong, 7.25-50; stocker and butcher pigs 7.50 down, or

Sheep, salable and total 14,000; lambs steady; spring lambs 8.50-10.00, bidding 8.60 down on fresh

BOSTON, May 14 CP A very moderate volume of business was being closed in the Boston market today on a few grades of domestic wools. Combing threeeighths and one-quarter blood bright fleece wools were bringing around 36 cents, in the grease. Fine territory wools were selling occa-sionally at \$1-\$1.03, scoured basis. Australian and South American wools were moving quite steadily at prices showing no material change compared with last week's

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 14 (A)-Cotton prices reacted more than \$1.00 bale from the day's best levels in final minutes of trading on active realizing credited to New Or-Selling was attributed to disappointment over failure to respond

of the 85 per cent loan bill. Futures closed 5 to 14 higher. High Low Last May18.03 12.93 12.93 July18.10 12.85 12.90-9513.27 12.97 13.07-08 Dec.13.35 13.05 13.09-13 Jan.13.30 13.0713.39 13.08 13.22-25 Middling spot 13.31N.

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Herald Route Boys Pick Wesley Beachem

Wesley Beachem was named president of the Herald route boys club Tuesday to replace Gene Kim-

Other officers named were Cecil Ray Ivey, vice-president suc-ceeding Jack Kimble, who became secretary-treasurer in place of Raymond Underwood. Billy Carr replaced Dick Clifton as reporter, and Ell McMomb succeed ed Billy as sergeant at arms. The boys also planned a picnic for Vincent-Billy Flipping and J. E. Thursday evening.

Shooting From Roads Prohibited

Sheriff A. . Merrick said Wednesday that his department had been given instructions to stop shooting from roads, particularly on the road to Moss Creek lake. "We have had several complaints," he explained, "and recently some livestock has been kill-

ed along that road." While the law against shooting from cars applies to any lateral road, Sheriff Merrick said that a particular effort would be made to catch offenders on the lake road. "I can promise that those caught will find themselves in court," he

New Mexico Floods Bring Evacuations

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 14. Evacuation plans were mapped to-day for threatened valley commun-Mrs. Mable Hall was installed as secretary and Mrs. Opal Tatum as reporter for the Rebekah Lodge ities below Albuquerque as rising waters of the Rio Grande smashed when members met Tuesday relentlessly against man-made bul-Others attending were Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Rosalie Gil-liland, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Verna

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