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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941

Six Pages Today

Convoy Fails

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-

House republicans sought and fail-

ed today to force an immediate vote

on the question of whether the United States should convoy ship-

ments of supplies to Great Britain. Rep. Bradley (R-Mich) said that

he and others had planned to offer an "anti-convoy" amendment to a pending bill which would authorize

President Roosevelt to take over

idle foreign-flag tonnage for nat

Nevertheless, the convoy ques-

tion remained uppermost in de-

bate on the bill to permit diver-sion to commerce and defense

purposes of 83 foreign ships, in-cluding 2 German and 28 Italian

vessels. Republicans contended that the possible transfer of the axis vessels to Great Britain would constitute "a clear act of

To avoid such a step, they decid

ed to sponsor a provision which said that such flagships "shall not

be turned over to any nation nov

that might be taken over should be left to the discretion of the presi-

dent, predicted that the amendment

sped to the senate—where another fight was brewing.

STERLING CITY, May 6-R. V.

Fuqua, 24, Big Spring, was sen-tenced to five years in prison

here yesterday after he had en-tered a plea of guilty to a charge

of murder in connection with the death of L. S. Coon, 50, in an auto-

Fuqua's attorney, Charles Sul-livan of Big Spring, asked a ver-

dict of two years, the minimum, but District Attorney O. C. Fisher and Pat Coon, Austin, a relative

the commission of a felony, name ly, driving while intoxicated

George C. Clark, soldier, testified that he, the defendant, and H. C.

Tongs had been drinking at

place in Big Spring the night be-fore and that they had driven to near Carlabad when a scuffle en-

sued. Tongs and Fuqua, he said, drove away. Tongs, injured in the crash, died later in a San An-

Bob Hoppe Named

SWHETWATER, May 6 (P)

The city commission today named R. E. (Rob) Hoppe, Abilene city engineer, as city manager. Hoppe, born in Fort Worth, was a long time resident of Abilene.

City Manager At

gelo hospital.

Sweetwater

mobile accident here April 1J.

Local Man Given

5-Year Term On

Slaying Charge

ity blocked their attempt.

war."

WEATHER sday; warmer Wednesday.

Pepper Urges Action To Act To Boost Bomber Output Check Threats On U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)—Declaring that "it is time for the United States to get tough," Senator Pepper (D-Fia.) urged today that his naion, in co-operation with Great Britain, occupy Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, the Cape Verde and Canary Islinds, Singapore and Dakar, West Africa.

Pepper's "get tough" program also carried these

Pepper's "get tough" program also carried these ommendations: That the U.S. and Britain navies "join openly" the Pacific "to shut up the Japanese fleet in its

"A few bombers flown by American pilots didn't leave enough of Tokyo to build a bonfire," he commented.

The Florida senator, consistent administration supporter and early advocate of aid to Britain, said in a speech prepared for senate delivery:

linger days.

The suggestion of bombers and "volunteer" fliers for China was prefaced by the assertion that the time had come "to give some plain talk and if necessary some plain action to Japan."

"We know that the little yellow men are waiting behind the door with a drawn dagger to sab us when we become involved wih another foe," Pepper said.

Strike Stops **Defense Work** In 3 Plants

By the Associated Press A strike by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union this morning closed three plants of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation at Detroit and stopped work on tools ordered for defense pur-

Federal Conciliator L. F. Bye said that more than 85 per cent of the firm's tool-making pro-duction was devoted to defense contracts. He estimated that the work stoppage affected 3,000

The union demanded a 10-cent Bourly wage increase. A tentative Grade Crash ent, reported to include a five-cent wage increase, was approved by the union president but mbers rejected it, and or dered the strike last night.

General Motors has about \$700,000,000 worth of national defense orders in its 61 plants which employ 160,000 workers. One GM plant, the Packard Elec tric division at Warren, Ohio, was

closed last Thursday by a strike for wage increase, and in protest against dismissal of certain employes. Doors of the plant were re-opened by the company yester-day, but observers did not see any workmen go through the picket

Airport Work Is Underway

Work on the Big Spring municipal airport project got started on a small scale Tuesday, and indications were that operations would be accelerated Wednes-day with assignment of three score workers.

Twelve men were shifted to the project Tuesday to erect office buildings for Works Projects Adward continued toward Big Spring. Minter will be in charge of the \$768,000 tob for WPA.

Plans are to transfer another 60 Johnson Will ing, said B. J. McDaniel, city engineer. They will begin grubbing out 400 additional acres acquired by the city for the enlarged airport and will begin erecting fencing Already on hand were materials for miles of wolf-proof fencing.

Extension of the port area will boost its acreage to around 720 acres, city officials said.

acres, city officials said.

As rapidly as the project shapes up, heavy equipment will be shipped in and more men requisitioned for the job. It is set up on a five months plan with a 16-hour a day schedule for labor and 24-hours a day for equipment. Because it is a defense project, weather no longer is to be accepted as a reason for halting work.

Meanwhile, National Youth Administration workers were laying first bitudobe brick on the new terminal building on the east side of the field. H. C. Snodgrass, supervisor, reported approximately 5,000 brick turned out by the boys of the 15,000 required for the building.

Denison Dam Cast Before High Court

WASHINGTON, May 6. (2)—A challenge by Oklahoma of the constitutionality of federal construcion of the \$54,000,000 Denison dam scross the Red river which flows

"We must stifle threats against us near their source. We have already waited too long, If we continue a pussy-footing policy the foe will not fear us and our friends will not respect us." Speaking of lease-lend cargoes, Pepper asserted that the country "should resolve that no power will keep us from getting the goods to Britain, and getting them there now." As far as Hitier was concerned, Pepper said that the United States should react to him as it had to the Barbary coast pirates in the early years of the last century, and to the gangsers of the Dillinger days.

with that given Monday afternoon

by Simpson, the state's star wit-

Simpson testified that he had

from the State hotel in Big Spring

Simpson stated that Cooksey

threatening position throughout a period of about an hour and a half in which he was in Cook-

According to Simpson's testi-

the auto company with Cooksey

in his presence constantly.

Simpson told the jury that they returned to a point near the State

hotel, but in a few minutes made a second trip to the Settles to

law, Dixie Kilgore, in Lamesa, told

him he was in trouble and asked

him to come to Big Spring and

bring some money.

Simpson's story was that they then returned to a parking place near the entrance to the State hotel and waited in the car un-

hotel and waited in the car until Kilgore arrived. Simpson said
he conversed with Ailgore in
Kilgore's car while Cooksey
waited nearby in the Lamesa
Auto company's car.

Presently, according to Simpson's testimony, W. B. Osburne,
credit manager of the Lamesa
Autò company, arrived at the
scene in response to the first
telephone call to Lamesa.

(See TRIAL, Page 6, Col. 7)

Someday Lil

Principals Heard In Cooksey Case

Complaining Witness Says He Was Threatened, Defendant Denies It

Tom Cooksey, on trial in 70th district court here on an indictment of kidnaping for extortion, denied on the witness stand Tuesday morn-ing that he had used any violence or threat of violence to deprive Guy Simpson of Lamess of his liberty during a conversation here last March

20.

He likewise denied demanding any money or other valuables from Simpson during the conversation.

The defendant admitted luring Simpson, an automobile salesman, from Lamesa to Big Spring by telephoning him the preceding day with a proposition to buy a car, giving his name at that time as "Cook."

His purpose in enticing Simpson to Big Spring, Cooksey testified, was "to give him a good whipping."

This testimony was at variance with that given Monday afternoon

Two Killed In **Near Loraine**

SWEETWATER, May 6. (Spl) Dave Bollinger, 57, and a daugh-ter, Zoe Bollinger, 22, were killed instantly in a grade crossing crash a half mile east of Loraine at 11:80 a. m. today.

The car in which they were rid-ing was struck on a lateral road crossing as they were enroute to visit relatives portheast of Loraine after acquiring supplies in that

The train, a westbound T. & P. freight (No. 69), drug the wreckage approximately 50 yards after the impact. It required two hours work with acetylene torches to cut the mass from under the train wheels, said Virgil Walker of Lo-

Ed Schultz, Loraine blackoccurred in virtually open country and was the first to reach

Bollinger farmed at a place six and a half miles southeast of Lo-raine. He leaves his widow and four children, two of whom live at home. Arrangements were pend

ing.
The train, which did not derail,

Big Spring will get its first taste of the Texas seratorial race here Wednesday when Lyndon B. Johnson, one of the three most active candidates, makes a brief stop here on a whiriwind swing through West

He is to be guest of honor at breakfast at the Settles hotel at 8 a.m. Friends of the congressman, who opened his campaign last Saturday, said that it was an open affair and any who wished were wel-come to attend.

At 10 o'clock he is to speak from the courthouse lawn, marking the initial address of any of the sensinitial address of any of the sena-torial candidates in this city.

Johnson is to leave by plane shortly after his address for Lub-bock where he is to meet with sup-porters at noon. In the afternoon he is to appear at the dairy show at Plainview. Thursday he swings back to San Angelo and points south.

On other fronts Austin wondered if Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel would get in the already torrid race. En-trance of Hal Collins, Mineral Wells, friend of the governor, com-plicated matters.

Headquarters for Attorney Gen-eral Gerald Mann were organizing "Mann's the Man" club throughout

Chief Factor

For Britain Sooner It Comes, The Sooner War Will End,

Eden Asserts

LONDON, May 6. (AP) -Foreign Secretary Eden told the house of commons today Machine-Gunned that the sooner United States war materials reach the batdefield of Asia, Africa and Europe the sooner the war

He expressed faith that Turkey would stand by Britain and he told Arab peoples, including the Iraqis, to beware of an axis vic-

During his review, which opened the government's statement in full dress debate on the conduct of the war, a heckling member interrupt-ed Eden's reference to United States aid with: "Let us do a bit ourselves.

Eden promptly retorted he was presupposing maximum effort of ourselves and the United States of America."

Government critics, among them

eslie Hore-Belisha, rose to attack Eden's long review. "Now that events are going gainst us, I trust temporarily, Hore-Belisha said, "there is a ten dency to minimize their import

ance,to distinguish them from what

is happening in the Atlantic." Laborite Lees Smith, speaking from the front opposition bench, warned that in the battle of Sucz Britain had a smaller margin of come to Big Spring to talk to a Mr. Cook who had phoned him time than in the battle of the At-

asking to buy a car; that when be started to enter the hotel he "In the Mediterranean," he was met by Cooksey, who said, "I'm the Mr. Cook you're looking said, "it is a race between Hitler's immediate advantage and our power to build up equipment to hold him until American supplies had his right hand in the pocket of a mackinaw coat he was wearing in a threatening posi-tion, and repeatedly testified that the hand remained in that swing in our favor some m

ernment was satisfied that the French government at Vichy is maintaing strict neutrality."

Eden, retracing ground covered last week by Prime Minister ony, Cooksey then demanded a settlement for a past obligation Churchill, declared Greece was inwhich Cooksey asserted that the formed beforehand just how much other owed. Simpson said he proaid could be expected from Britain tested having no money, that Telling of diplomatic effort in the middle east preceding the nazi inwas driving, and that he told Cooksey the car belonged to his vasion of Greece and Yugoslavia, by the loyal friendship and determination of the Turks to "stand firm against any menace to their

pany. Simpson testified that Cooksey demanded that he be paid \$750, but that later in the conversation he agreed to settle for \$150 and the car, a 1939 model Ford. The auto salesman testified that 6 Volunteers Cooksey told him to drive to the Settles hotel and use a booth tele-phone to call Lamesa and arrange Leave Tonight for possession of the car, that he did go to the hotel and called

Six young men, representing Howard county's response to the 10th call from selective service headquarters, were to leave Tues-day evening to begin a year of military training.

again use the phone at Cooksey's suggestion. This time Simpson said he telephoned his brother-in-All of them volunteers, the group will be composed of Chester Con-roe Blake, James Melvin Wray, Edmond Miears (an under-age vol-unteer), James Daniel Jackson, Edison Taylor and John Lawrence Hasey. Alternates are Julian Na-poleon Pond, William Edward Pate, and John Truman Reynolds. The six will go to Fort Bliss.

The Howard county selective service board, said Bruce Frazier, would next fill a quota of five on

Regarding the mailing of ques-tionnaires, Frazier added that the rate would be stepped up to 50 a day until all have mailed. This, he said, did not mean that all of those classified as A-1 would be called immediately, but rather that an accurate inventory of the available man-power could be had.

The gas chamber of the chemical warfare school will be used for practice.

U.S. Aid Made Rhineland Subjected To Heavy Attacks By RAF

30 Greek Vessels Bombed, Crews

CANEAU, Crete, May & CF9-The Greek government, recapi-tulating the fate of its navy in the last days of the German drive through Greece, said today that all its auxiliary vessels—more than 30—had been "savagely bombed and machine-gunned, sinking with the crews."

These ships included minelayers, patrol and escort vessels. Greece's submarines were said to have reached Alexandria, Egypt, where they joined the British fleet.

"Of the 18 destroyers, three were sunk, firing to the last against dozens of German bomb-

ers," the statement said. Two of Greece's 13 torpedoboats also were said to have reached Alexandria.

The hospital ships Hesperos, Policos, Attiki, Socrates and Heilenis were sunk, the statement said, "although they were unarm ed and were carrying full lights and bearing signs stipulated by the International Red Cross.

"Survivors struggling in the sea were pitilessly machine-gun-ned. The case of one was particularly flagrant as she carried women and children

"There were few survivors of all the Greek coasting fleet. Only six freighters which were far

Grocers Will to keep German panzer divisions out of Libya and asked if the government was satisfied. Plan Meeting

Howard county grocers will confloor at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night for discussion of the surplus food stamp plan which goes into effect here May 16.

All grocers have been urged by Ralph Linck, chairman of the food Rollins, stamp plan organizer, to attend the meeting.

All details of the plan's operation, will be reviewed, and grocers will be allowed to ask any questions concerning the plan. In addition to hearing Rollins and other speakers explain mechan-

ics of the plan, the grocers will complete plans for widespread pub-licity on the plan and arrange a campaign to sell relief clients on the idea of using stamps.

Already, the grocers, through the food industry committee, have ar-ranged for considerable printing of display cards and other selling

The food industry committee was in a routtine meeting this after-noon in the chamber of commerce

Camp Bowie Men To **Use Gas Masks**

CAMP BOWIE, Texas, May 6. (AP)-Actual experience in the use of gas mask will be given every member of the thirty-sixth division command this week Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the division and Camp Bowie, announced.

The gas chamber of the chemi-

ina you

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

German Fliers Counter With Raids On British Cities; Belfast Hit

By The Associated Press
Germany's Rhineland felt the scourge of a "made-in-England" blitz today—a series of raids in which RAF bombers reported attacks on Frankfurt-Am-Main, Mannheim and other Rhine industrial centers as well as on the nari-held French coast.

A Berlin announcement said the RAF bombed the ancient German university town of Heldelberg, known for its student duels, and hit academic and hospital buildings.

The British, ommitting mention of any assault on Heidelberg, said "a great weight" of high explosive bombs was rained on Mannheim, while other RAF raiders attacked the channel ports of Boulogne and Cherbourg.

Cherbourg.
The Germans said RAF bombs Effort To Get were directed at unspecified "well-known" resorts in southern and southwestern Germany, and declar-ed that military objectives were no-

Hitler's luftwaffe countered with equally viscious raids on the British Isles, striking again at Belfast, the capital of northern Ireland, where 79 feaths were reported in Sunday night's raid, and fiercely attacking Scotland's rast Clyon gives abluvated which vast Clyde river shipyards which stretch from Glasgow to the sea. Liverpool's Merseyside docks were raked by bombs for the fifth consecutive night.

A British statement acknowledged that the Germans, hitting in "large-scale operations." inflicted much damage" and that the toll | ional defense but had been informof dead and wounded was expected ed that a parliamentary technical to be high. A single direct hit on Belfast shelter claimed 12 lives, t was reported.

Fighting Spreads In The Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt, May 6 (P)— Fighting in Iraq has spread, with British planes bombing Iraqi mil-itary positions at Diwaniya and motor transport at Fulluja, the RAF middle east command an-

nounced today.

The war bulletin said that the four-day Iraq shelling of British-held Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Baghdad, had pro-duced only "negligible" results. Diwaniya is on the Euphrates river, about 130 miles below Bagh-dad and Al Falluja is some 30 miles

west of Baghdad, just below the British-held airdrome at Dhibban. The RAF middle east command had announced vesterday that 24,-000 leaflets written in Arabic had

been showered on Baghdad by British bombers.

A communique last night, how-ever, told of raids elsewhere with blazing machine-guns and the thunder of bombs, reported heavy attacks on Iraq artillery which had been shelling the British air base at Lake Habbaniyah, and said the RAF, largely through at-tacks on air fields, had put out of action "the greater part of the Iraq operational iarcraft."

New Teachers Are Elected

cepted and new teachers appoint-ed, as trustees of the Big Spring independent school district met Monday night.

The board accepted the resignation of T. E. Crosson as director of physical education, and that of John R. Hutto as head teacher of, the Kate Morrison (Mexican) school Crosson has taken a posi-tion as recreational director at Texas City, and Hutto will be principal of the Americanization school at Abilene. He has been on the Kate Morrison staff for a number of years. Good Graves was shifted from

Good Graves was shifted from a seventh grade post to be teacher of physical education, and Mrs. Wayne E. Matthews was elected to replace Graves. Named as additional teachers at the Kate Morrison school were Mrs. Arils D. McKnight, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence and Mrs. Beth Veatch. Staff at the Mexican school has been increased to care for a crowded pupil load, and school there is being conducted in two sections, from 7 a. m. to 12:30, and from from 7 a. m. to 12:30, and from 12:30 to 6 p. m. Also added to the faculty were

500 Planes A Month Is New Goal Of FDR

Conference Called To Get Full Report On England's Needs

WASHINGTON, May 6 AP) - President Roosevelt called in top flight men from his cabinet and the army and navy today to discuss step-ping up the production of big

He also designated Major General James H. Burns as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins to handle much of the detailed work under the British aid bill and in another step directed the secretary of agriculture to set up a special division to handle work previously assigned to the agricultural division of the defense commission.

Mr. Roosevelt, who asked Secre tary Stimson last night to obtain a "substantial increase in heavy bomber production," followed that up today by calling in to conferup today by calling in to conference along with Stimson, Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Knox; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Admiral Hardld R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the lease-lend program; and Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corns.

of the army air corps. Arnold, who just retudned from England, has made a preliminary, oral report to Hopkins. Today's conference was to provide an op-portunity, White House officials said, for Arnold to give a "full and complete report" to all members of what in some quarters has been called the "war cabinet."

The White House said a major purpose would be to consider the needs as outlined by Mr. Rossevelt in his letter to Stimson, of increasing the output of big bombers "with all possible speed." It was reported his goal is 500 heavy bombers a month.

at war or used for the purpose of promoting their objectives." Hopkins, it was said, has be virtually a clearing house on the lease-lend program, with represen-tatives of governments seeking as-sistance coming to him with their requests. Burns will go into the Democratic leaders, publicly as-serting that disposition of any ship that might be taken over should be office of emergency management, in the executive office of the presi-dent, as executive officer of a new division of defense aid reports. would be defeated and that by nightfall the measure would be

The president made his call for a "substantial" production increase last night in a letter to Stimeon, directing him to "take whatever action is needed" to attain the production rate set in an ac

duction rate set in an accompanying private memorandum.

"Command of the air by the
democracies must and can be
achieved," he wrote. "Every
month the democracies are gain
ing in the relative strength of the
air forces. We must see to it that
process is hastened and that the
democratic superiority in the air
be made absolute."

Mr. Roosevelt said that more

Mr. Roosevelt said that more heavy bombers were needed both for the defense of this country and for "the vital defense of other

of the victim, argued for the maximum. The defendant was charged with the offense while in Weather Forecast

Pl WEATHER Tjaxt 1.15
WEST TEXAS — Fair tonig
and Wednesday, little change

temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; gentie to moderate variable winds on the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST for the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST for the coast. EXTENDED FORECAST for West Texas, period 6:30 p. m. Tuesday to 6:30 p. m. Saturday: Little or no precipitation first half of period, increasing precipitation because of showers last half; temperature near normal, rising in last half of period.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Monday, 76.7. Lowest temp. today, 53.9. Sunset today, 7:30. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:54.

Higher Loans Advocated As Way To Help Farmers

As Way To Help Farmers

Deward Marcum as basketball coach, replacing John Daniel, and Thurman Jones as junior high coach as successor to Carl Coleman. Both the new teachers are from Abliene Christian college.

The board named R. L. Tollett to deliver diplomas to high school seniors at their commencement exercises this month, and Obie Bristow to deliver promotion certificates to seventh graders.

U. S. Ferry Pilots

Reported Missing

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6 UP — Eleven American plane ferry pilots were listed today among 122 persons reported missing at sea from various branches of the civilian and armed services.

As Way To Help Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP — Sassure the producers an income of 85 per cant of parity. The house already has passed a bill authorising 75 per cent crop loans. While no effort has been made by the case the substitute for extra, outright appropriations from the federal treasury.

Sanators and house members alike agreed that the income on wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice this year would be determined largely by the rate of such loans, rather than the amount of parity payment appropriations.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said both democratic and republican splicits were listed today among 122 persons reported missing at sea from various branches of the civilian and armed services.

THREE BOADS

Eileen Gardner, small slim, ar-

CHAPTER ONE

serious-faced young row.

She had pushed everything but the moment out of sight, these last eral Gerald Mann were organized between Texas and Oklahoma came before the supreme court today for argument.

Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma contended the hydroelectric and flood control project violated state rights, would nundais approximately 100,000 acres of Oklahoma land, and would destroy livhways and bridges.

In a brief with the high tribunal on his behalf he asserted that if the federal government constitution has been for anyone else. It would take "the whole state" and "destroy" Oklahoma rone of the United States."

Eliteen Gardner, small slim, arresting in spite of ber conventionally plain organdy graduating gown, took her third bow for the campaign against unamerican activities which he has led in congress.

STIMSON TO TALK

WASHINGTON, May 6. UP — Secretary Stimson will make a reduce and so the booming reverent voice introducing the commencement speaker at the long row of graduates on the university platform.

The applause was longer than it been for anyone else. It would be. She was her year's prize graduate on the university platform.

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cused on her problems, down there in the audience. Large and live and much in earnest, fresh from applauding her with proprietary admiration, there they sat; in the facthose excellent choices, sat liter-ally before her in the audience and I will do either or both or neither. tions; in the seats for just au-

Aunt Louise, her eager thin face under its blond-gray waves lifted toward her still. The Welgands, un-tidy, artistic, intent—ahe with exuberant curis and three strings of beads over a too-bright blouse, he small and mousy and wife-adoring; holding hands, of course, as ever, And young Jordan Estill, his thin

Mrs. Lee Hanson To Head St. Mary's Unit

Electing Mrs. Lee Hanson to serve as new president, members of St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday at the parlah house. Mrs. D. P. Watt was elected vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. E. V. Van Gleson, treasurer. During the business session tory and parish house for the new pastor, the Rev. Snell, who will arrive next week to fill the pulpit. Others present were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. V. Van Gieson,

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Is Program Leader For Council

The diary of an American wo-man fleeing from China was pre-sented for the First Christian Council members at the church Monday by Mrs. T. E. Baker. Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Smith talked on West China and Mrs. Willard Read sang a solo, "What Shall I Bring the Master."

Mrs. W. B. Martin told about the city of Nanking. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Mary Essell, Mrs. J.

R. Creath.
Others present were Mrs. F. C.
Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs.
R. J. Michael, Mrs. A. B. Wade,
Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. H. W.
Haislip, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs.
A. M. Runyan, Mrs. J. T. Winter,
Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Harry Lees,
Mildred Creeth

Nut Cups Are Favors At Friendship Class Party Monday Night

Mut cups trimmed in lace and ribbon were favors for the First Baptist frendship class when mem-bers met in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck Monday night for

The group voted to have a picnic it the park for husbands on June th. Mrs. Alma McLaurin was present as a guest. Others included Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Lincoln Miller, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Roy Cor-

Nursery School Holding Open House For Public

Nursery school will observe Open House here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the school and the public is invited to attend. Church women, city, county and public school officials are especial-ly invited to visit the school.

IF YOUR CHILD IS E and TH

The reason may be WORMS! worms may be keeping your child reight, pale, weak. And anybody, anyon may be inside your child he worms may be inside your child noce, stealing vital nourishment, and guneany stomach, restless steep, itchy and seat, and even worse trouble! It let your child softer! If you even a roundworms, get Jeyne's Vermifuge. It sets theroughly, yet so very ganly no worms are there, it works merely mild inautive. Jayne's is America's proprietary worm maidinie; solenng proprietary worm medicine; scientily tested and used by millions for overtury. Insist on Jayne's Vermitage.



Musical Fiesta Held Here For Couple Visiting Relatives

A musical fiests was held Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Sherrod in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elwyn E. Rice. Mrs. Sherrod, the former Patsy

band are visiting in Big Spring. Guests were Vivian D. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myrick and family, Lee and Cleo Norman, Joy Marie Long, Berline Matlock, J. D. Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Madoy, Mr. and Mrs. Burless B. Boyett and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tannehill, Ellen Lawdermilk, Ernest Lawdermilk, B. S. Madoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

Sherrod is stationed at Camp Hulen as a Class A mechanic in Battery D., 69th coast artillery.

Miss 'Laneous

-Notes By MARY WHALEY

The movies are all featuring flash backs these days. You know those pictures where the girl is an

old woman and her a leter to read. In her imagi nation she goes back back to "the good old days when she was young. The picture then fades and glamor girl of the '80's or that

same general idea. Well, we can't think of anything that gives you more flash backs than getting the old college bulletin with items about your classmates. You read about a wedding that sounds simply stupendous and in your mind you remember the girl. She had braces on her front teeth and wore glasses, the most unbe-coming kind. She never had a date that anybody ever knew about and didn't even make up for it with good grades.

Mrs. Denver Dunn and Mrs. R.
C. Hitt were co-hostesses. Mrs. Alton Underwood gave the devotional. Games were led by Mrs. Larson Lloyd and refreshments were served.

Some president of a company in the cast. In that flash back you remember her the night her best beautiful. ber her the night her best beau forgot to show up. You held her head for hours while she wailed herself to sleep. You also remember the time she got caught cribbing in an exam and cried her way out

> But best of all you remember the girl, slightly older and years more sophisticated than the rest telling the younger fry who worshipped at her feet that she would be a movie star someday, one of this dull, cottage for two, stuff for her! Yes, you guessed it. You note with grin that she's n youngster after one of her train of college loves.

What time does to everybody is imply amazing.

Wesley Women Begin Study Of New Book On China Monday

Beginning study of the new book, "Dangerous Opportunities," members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at

he church. Mrs. J. A. English gave the in troduction to the book and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge talked on the geographical aspects of China. Mrs. J. C. Pittard had the devo-

Mrs. O. V. Whetstone told about Mrs. O. V. Whetstone told about the people of China. Mrs. Major Owens was present as a new mem-ber. Others included Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. J. L. Low,
Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. B.
King, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. H.
J. Whittington, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. E. L. Cawthorn, Mrs.
Bill Perry, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.
The next meeting is to be at
2:30 o'clock Monday at the church.

Ceker College Expands
HARTEVILLE, S. C.—Coker College will hold the first summer school in its history this year.
Dean Donald G. Agnew, new summer school director, said the seasion would run from June 30 to





WILLIAM R. DAWES

Middleton of Tyler, with her hus- FOUT Hostesses Entertain Homemakers

Four hostesses were in charge of arrangements for the East 4th St. Homemaker's class when the group met at the church Monday night. Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. J. J. Porter and Mrs. W. O. McClendon hostessed

The group sang "God Bless America" and Mrs. Otto Couch gave the devotional from the Sist chapter of Proverbs to open the meeting.

Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham said a

prayer. Louise McClenny played an accordion solo and Mrs. McClen-don gave a tribute to mothers. Dixis Lee Dunham gave a reading and Mary Louise Foster, Wan-da Reece and Janie McClendon sang a song, "Mother."

Refreshments were served from table centered with a Maypole with baskets of roses and honey-suckle surrounding it. Pink, green and white were the chosen colors. Roses were also about the rooms.

Others present were Mrs. M. A. Rainey, Mrs. Dan Bearden, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Couch. Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. S. A. Callahan, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Charlotte Holden, Evelyn Rainey, Mrs. E. L .Patton, Mrs. San Angelo, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mrs. H. R. Spivey. Mrs. C. H. Rudd, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. Bert Stevens, Mrs. Minor Berry, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. W. T. Gilliland of Toler, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Mrs. A. W.

L. A. Coffey, Mrs. Morris Snead, Mrs. S. D. Thompson.

The group closed the meeting by singing the class song, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

Page, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs.

China Earthquake Kills 33 Persons

HARBIN, Manchoukuo, May 6. (P) — Thirty-three persons were were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. C. killed and many injured in an Maupin, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. earthquake early today in Suihwa. Tom Cantrell, Mrs Walter Doug-75 miles north of Harbin. The earthquake began at 18 minutes past midnight and lasted 30



Second Feature Of Music Week To Be Piano And Vocal Numbers

First Baptist Women Have Bible Study

Meeting for Bible Study, the First Baptist Woman's Missionary lociety met in circles Monday. Lucille Reagan

Mrs. Wayne Pearce entertained the Lucille Reagan circle in her home and Mrs. H. B. Reagan taught the Bible study. Mrs. Carl McDonald had the devotional and others present included two guests. Otto Couch, Mrs. R. C. Limreck of Mrs. Roy, Pearce and Mrs. W. G. Crawford. Other members were Mrs. Faye Harding, Mrs. Roy

Christine Coffee The devotional was taken from Psalm 81 for Christine Coffee members meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Neill. Mrs. W. J. Alexander led the Bible study. Others present were Mrs. L. I. Stewart and Mrs. C. A. Amos.

East Central The devotonal was given by Mrs. Dannie Walton for the East Central circle when members met in the home of Mrs. R. V. Jones. Mrs. Jones led the Bible study. A tea guest was Caroline Cantrell, Others present were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. C. Cantrell. Others pres Tom Cantrell, Mrs Walter Doug-lass, Mrs. E. E. Farmer.

The earthquake began at 18 minutes past midnight and lasted 30 mrs. B. Reagan conducted the Bible study for the Mary Willis Circle when members met at the then caught fire. Numerous houses church. Others present were Mrs. also were shaken to the ground. Nat Shick and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MODEST MAIDENS

'Aunt Aggie was once with a circus. She used

to be the bearded lady."

Elsie Willis To Be In Recital At 8 o'Clock

Second feature of Music Week activities will be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the city suditorium with Miss Elsie Willis featured in a piano recital are Edith Gay, soprano, and William

R. Dawes, baritone, as soloists. Accompanists for the singers will be Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. William R. Dawes.

The programs mark the fourth innual series of concerts observing national week. The observance is sponsored by the Music Study club with Mrs. Harry Hurt as chairman.

The public is invited to the con erts and there is no admission The program Tuesday night will

Minuet a l' Antico..... Seeboech

Solveigs SongGrieg Blossom TimeNeedham Alleluja Mozart (Miss Gay) Harmonica Player.... David Guion

White PeacockGriffes Polonaise MacDowell (Miss Willis) She Rested by the Broken Brook My MenagerieFay Foster Gettysburg Address......Hadley (William R. Dawes)

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. (Miss Willis) Concluding number of the series will be Thursday night when the high school band under direction of Dan Conley is presented at & o'clock at the auditorium

TUESDAY

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

B & P W CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 3 o'clock at the W O W Hall.

P.T. A. COUNCIL, will meet at 4 o'clock at the bigh school.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Group Seven as hostesses.

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mildred Creath, 710 E. 3rd, and go to the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook.

1930 HYPEBION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles for luncheon and the last meeting of the year. concert. Mother-Daughter Breakfast To Be Held By Sub Debs

Setting the date of the Mother-Daughter breakfast for Saturday at 9 o'clock at the Settles hotel, members of the Sub Deb club met Monday night in the home of Cor-

Committees reporting on the Barn dance announced it would be held June 3rd at the Crawford with a banquet preceding

Leeta Frances Walker, a trans-fer, was voted into the club. Abbe Drue Hurley was named next host-ess at 5 o'clock Monday night. Re-freshments were served.

Lyndal Read told of the Brown field Sub Deb club and how meet ings there were held. Others present were Margaret Jackson, Gloria Conley, Hope Sisson, Anna Bells Edwards, Caroline Smith, Mary Ann Dudley, Vilo Rowe.

East 4th Baptists Study "Standby For China" In Circle Meets

Meeting in circles to study "Standby for China," members of the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held sessions Monday in homes.

Monday in homes.

Kate Morrison

Mrs. Minor Berry entertained
the Kate Morrison circle in her
home and also taught the study
book lesson. Mrs. W. D. Thompson
had the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Monroe Gafford and
Mrs. Gariand Sanders.

Marys and Marthas

Mrs. R. J. Martin entertained
the Mary's and Marthas in her
home and those present included
Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham and
Mrs. Field.

Bebecce

Mrs. F. L. Turpin entertained the Rebecca circle in her home and Mrs. J. L. Moreland also attended. Adele Lain Mrs. S. H. Morrison entertained the Adele Lain circle in her home with Mrs. H. C. Burnett as the other member present.



MISS EDITH GAY

Three Birthdays Celebrated In Early Home

Three birthday anniversaries were observed Monday when Mrs. Bill Early entertained in her home for her daughter, Betty Jo, on her fourth anniversary. Nelda Ruth Garrison and Mrs. Ruth Young, whose birthdays were also yesterday, were presented with gifts from Betty Jo.

Outdoor games were played and punch and cake served. Ships frozen in ice cubes were favors. A cake with Nelda Ruth Garrison and Mrs. Ruth Young's names on top was also served.

The house was decorated with

roses and honeysuckle. Present were Jerry Patterson, Jackie and Dickie Pearce, Kay Frances Maz-field, Sam Hulen Hall, Buddy Gay-lor, Bobbie Jack and Larry Stevlor, Bobbie Jack and Larry Stevenson, Margaret Martin, Barbara Ann and Billy Wayne Morris, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Daury Dee and Donald Dean Garrison, John Howard Garrison, Billy John Early, Jerry and Mary Young, Nancy Smith, Maxine Rosson, Jeanine Osberne, Beverly and Sandra Trapnell, Mrs. C. L. Pattarson, Mrs. nell, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. Bill Maxfield, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. Young.

Following the children's party the adults met for a social hour and included besides those above, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Trapnell, Mrs. W. L. McColister Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mildred Creath. Sending gifts were Mrs. M. A. Berry, Lucille Berry, Mildred Cheatham.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. John G. Davis of Dimmitt returned home Monday after spending the past few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and her broth-Mrs. Albert Smith, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Meador. Mr. and Mrs. Zack B.
Carner of Springfield, Mo., accompanied her here. ompanied her here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Owens have

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Owens have returned to Big Spring after a year's residence in Abilene. Johnny Owens remained in Abilene where he is a student at Hardin-Simmons. He will join his par-Simmons. He will join his par-Simmons. He will join his parents here June 1st at their home,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilton are leaving this week for Tulsa, Okla., where they will make their home. Leonard Hilton will be in business

Mrs. W. J. Crawford and Mrs. Roy Pearce of Paducah are visit-ing Mrs. Paye Harding for a few Here Saturday

days.

Mrs. I. D. Tisher has returned from a month's visit in Thief River Falls, Minn., with her motiter and brothers, and in Minneapells, Kansas City and Fort Worth Mrs. Tisher was called to Thief River Falls due to the illness of her mother who is much improved now. She also visited in Fort Worth with Mrs. Jim Friend, a former resident here.

of San Angelo spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. Monahans were Tuesday visitors of the Henleys. Mrs. R. C. Limrock of San An-

gelo is here visiting her daughter,

gelo is here visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Andrews.
Mrs. W. T. Gilliland of Toler is
visiting her son and family, Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Gilliland.
Johnnie McGes of William
Beaumont hospital, El Paso, spent
the weekend here with relatives.

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Study Of China Continued By The Methodist Woman's Society Here

Christian Service met Monday in

Circle One

Dressed in Chinese costumes Mrs. F. J. Eblin and Mrs. Tom Slaughter were hostesses to Circle One in the home of Mrs. Eblin. Mrs. J. R. Manion reviewed a book on China, "China Re-Discovers her West."

West."

The house was decorated with pictures of China's great wall and famous Chinese characters. Refreshments were served Chinese style with the desert first. Members sat on the floor to eat in Chinese fashion. Favors were Chinese umbrellas. Rosebud corsages were also favors.

Others present were Mrs. G. E. Fiseman, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Merie Dempesy, Mrs. J. F. Davis, Mrs. Billips, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Merle Dempsey. Circle Two Mrs. J. M. Minter and Mrs.

Charles Watson were co-hostesses for circle two members in Mrs. Minter's home. On the program were Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. clus proverbs, Mrs. J. D. Jones T. G. Adams, Mrs. W. L. Mier. had the devotional. Mrs. W. D. McDonald had the de-

votional.
Others present were Mrs. John
Davis, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, Mrs.
Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr,
Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. H. N.
Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs.
Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Bankson,
Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. O. R.
Rodden, Mrs. E. O. French, Mrs.
T. J. Walker. Mrs. Walker will be
next hostess with Mrs. O. R. Rod-

Mrs. J. Turner Bynum gave a chapter from the book, "Dangerous Opportunities," for Circle Three

Others present were Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. F. Bigony, Mrs. Jack Hodnett, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. O. M. Waters. Mrs. Fox is to next hostens. Circle Four

Mrs. A. A. Holmberg had the Mrs. I. Slusser is to be next he rayer and devotional for Circle

Auxiliary To Meet Twice A Month To Sew For Red Cross

A school of instruction conducted by Mrs. S. L. Baker and Mrs. L. E. Parmiey preceded the busi-ness meeting of the First Presby-terian Auxiliary at the church Monday. Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided

and Mrs. E. J. Brooks gave the devotional on "Jesus Christ, Friend devotional on "Jesus Christ, Friend of All." Hymns were sung with Mrs. D. F. McConnell at the piano. Mrs. Jim Kelly resigned as Christian Education and Ministerial Relief chairman. The group voted to meet the first and fourth

R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. C. W. Cun-ningham, Mrs. J. L. Wall, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Nell Hil-liard, Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Four League Golf Group To Play

The Ladies Golf Association will entertain the West Texas Four League Country Club golf assois-tion here Saturday at a tournament in place of the Friday luncheon meeting.

Teams from Abilene, San Angelo, Brownwood and Big Spring will take part. The group will meet at 10 o'clock and play on the municipal golf course.

Studying about China and Chinese Four members when the group met customs, members of the First in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller. Methodist Woman's Society of Mrs. S. R. Nobles conducted the

Giving parts on the outside work were Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Guthris. Mrs. Edmund Fink told about the "Outward Trek of China."

Mrs. W. V. Nichols presided and Mrs. C. R. McClenny was present as a new member. Others present were Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. J. M. Manuel.

Mrs. Nobles, 105 Washington, is to be next hostess.

Circle Five

Mrs. C. E. Thomas conducted the study for Circle Five when members met in the home of Mrs. Gien Hancock. Mrs. Stanley Mats and Mrs. G. T. Hall had the parts on the program.

the program.

Mrs. Glen Hancock and Mrs. Joe

Faucett, Jr., presented a playlet on

Faucst, Jr., presented a playlet on the lesson.

Others present were Mrs. C. E.
Talbot, Mrs. James A. Fowler, Mrs.
O. R. Seaman, Mrs. G. W. Chowns.
Circle Six

Mrs. H. B. Mathews conducted
the study for Circle Six when mem-bers met in the home of Mrs. H. V.
Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook gave a

review of the study lesson.

Mrs. J. C. Waits told of Confu-

Refreshments were served and two guests, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. L. Jeffery were present. Others present were Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Rankin is to bake the cake for the next meeting. Mrs. M. E. Zinn is to be next

Rodden, Mrs. E. O. French, Mrs.
T. J. Walker. Mrs. Walker will be
next hostess with Mrs. O. R. Rodden as co-hostess.

Circle Three
Mrs. J. Turner Bynum gave a
chapter from the book, "Dangerous
Opportunities," for Circle Three
when members met in the home of
Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Mrs. A. Davis gave the chapter

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Keaton had Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Mrs. A. Davis gave the chapter from the study book. New members present were Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., and Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Jr., and Mrs. Stormy Thompson.

Ided during the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Keaton had the prayer. Two guests included Mrs. J. W. Burrell and Mrs. Fowler Faubion. Refreshments were ler Faubion. Refreshments served.

Others present were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. F. Nabors, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. D. A. Watkins.



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The Cardinals notched their The New York Yankees lost scheduled games.

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baseball fans, will exchange a \$50,

No special ceremony was planned

watch the Tigers against the New

Greenberg's team mates said

their goodbyes at a country club

their names were inscribed. The

Big Hank, ranked as Detroit's

least a year.

York Yankees.

The flowers that blocm in the spring are as common in baseball as dandellons in your front lawnard they usually wither faster. That's why few people get excited as especiacular showings in the sarty season.

But a sneaking suspicion is gating around that the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, the two hottest numbers in the big leagues, are riding in their right grooves at the head of the pack.

The Indians won their 11th consecutive game yesterday, 2-1, from the Washington Senators with Rapid Robert Feller pitching three-hit ball, striking out a dozen batters.

The Cardinals and checked their striking out a dozen batters.

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league. Rain washed out all the other

Gamewell To Club's Pro Will Be Assigned

Job Of Developing New Grass Greens

Choosing of James Gemewell of the Hobbs, New Mexico club to fill the vacaboy created at the Bit In Texas League Ball Spring country club when Shirley Robbins went into the gasoline bus iness was announced by A. Swarts Tuesday morning. Gamewell takes over his golf pre duties Thursday Swarts said.

Gamewell's professional golf standing is well-known among West Texas and New Mexico divoteers. A Dalles man, he handled the affairs of the Clovis, New Mexico, club before moving on to Hobbs. Swarts stated that he himself had never tested out Gamewell's game on the course but he had it on Obis Bristow's account that the new Big Spring pro handled a good set of

sticks.

Chief job expected of Gamewell will be the completion and upkeep of the new bent grass greens now in the process of development.

Swartz pointed out that Gamewell country to the country of the is coming to Big Spring mainly on the strength of his work with bent grass greens. Heretofore he has had maximum success in building, developing and maintaining this sort of plant layout.

Bowling Congress Has Finale Today

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 6, (A) The 41st renewal of the American Bowling Congress will end after 55 days of pin tumbling. Vogel brothers of Forest The Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, won the bunting in the five-man event

when their 3,065 total scored on March 30, stood up. The Vogels trophy valued at \$500 and five diaunder booster teams while \$62,553 nond studded medals. A total of \$31,651 will go to 850 will be split up in 944 regular

Dodgers Acquire Billy Herman

Chicago Cubs announced they had traded Second Baseman Billy Herman to the Brooklyn Dodgers Out-Fielder Charley Gilbert and an

plowed the field again. He didn't the Dodgers but was sent to Mon-find the billfold. treal, a Dodger farm, two weeks

oned, threatening weather. Chicago at New York, postponed

St. Louis 5, Boston 1. Texas League All games postponed, rain, STANDINGS

American League Team-Cleveland16 New York12 Chicago10 Boston10 Detroit10 Philadelphia 7 .527 Washington 6 13 St. Louis 4 11 National League

Team-St. Louis18 .714 Brooklyn15 New York 9 Cincinnati 8 10 .444 Boston 6 Pittsburgh 6 .375 Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6

Houston12 Shreveport10 Oklahoma City 9 Fort Worth10 Dallas 7 Tulsa 6 9
Beaumont 6 10
San Antonio 6 10 .375 else but. Also, he called Whiriaway to win, which gives him a one-two

TODAY'S GAMES

vs. Allen (0-0).

merican League New York at Detroit—Bonham (3-0) vs. Gorsica (1-1). Philadelphia at Chicago -Knott 0-3) vs. Rigney (0-0). Boston at St. Louis-Johnson (2-

Washington at Cleveland-Leo ard (1-3) vs. Bagby (0-1). National League St. Louis at Boston—Grodzicki (2-0) vs. Ferrell (2-1).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Klinge (0-1) vs. Casey (4-0), Chicago at New York-Olsen (0-) vs. Schumacher (2-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Van-der Meer (2-2) vs. Pearson (0-3).

'exas League Tulsa at Houston (night). Dallas at Shreveport (night). Oklahoma City at San Ant Fort Worth at Beaumont.

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SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ROUNDUP

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, May 6.—Texas will

tional open at Fort Worth and ev-

ery dime the cowboys can raise will be riding on 'em. So if you

like Sam Snead, or some other allen, there's your chance, plung-

ers . . . Bob Paster will be ready t

go next month and a coast shot

with Turkey Thompson is in the

making. . . . Larry MacPhail is a

cutie in more ways than one. He called Gallahadion in last year's

derby and had a century-note rid-ing on Whirlaway Saturday. . . . All Bob Feller has to do to get an

extra \$1,000 on the Eddie Canton

air show tomorrow night a week is toss a no hitter between now

on Billy Soose Friday night.

O, Chicago's mad, mad Russian Is a mighty sad, sad Russian

Though a terror in the winters,

Sliding up and down the bench.

us flat, but if we had any cabbage

we'd bet Arcaro can't repeat on Whiriaway in the preakness.

Omigosh
Twice during his baseball career,
immy Glesson of the Reds wound
up with a .312 batting average. . . .
and each time he figured in a
trade shortly afterwards.

He is now collecting splinters

Novikoff? Who's He?

wrench.

And his plight giv

Derby Aftermath

Duward Marcum were elected

last night to fill the vacancies on

the Big Spring coaching staff

created by the departure of John

Daniel and Carl Coleman early

this year. Jones is to take Cole-

man's place as junior football and

track coach. Morcum will take

over Daniel's basketball coaching

Jones, who will graduate from

Abilene Christian college in June,

is one of the top-ranking football-

ers of Texas by virtue of a slot

on the little All-America of 1940.

He was captain of the ACC grid

machine in '40 and ramrodded the

affair from fullback position, where he served during the '39

and '40 seasons. His home is

Gladewater. Pat Murphy, head

STANDINGS

Cleveland 2, Washington 1. Boston at St. Louis, postponed

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, post-

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7. New York 3.

oned, rain,

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.

assignment,

SPREE WIN OVER LA MESA, 8 TO 2; CLUBS

Monday night to paste Lameen's Loboes for an 2 to 2 count in the Staggs, Cities first of a two-game series. It was By The Associated Press

Rain is playing the villain in the Texas baseball league this year.

Pouring akies fleeded out all four Texas league baseball games last
night, establishing a total of 36 games postponed by inclement weather
since the start of the three-week-old season.

Club owners took little comfort from the declaration of league Secretary Milton Price that the series of deluges has caused fan interest to
wans. Their gate receipts already had told them the degree of financial
loss due to excessive moisture.

Here are the games to be made up at home: San Autono 6. Delles Big Spring's ball game all the way with Pete Zmitrovich,. the. Mad Russian of the Bombers' outfield lepartment, setting a spectacular pace of one home run, two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate to run away with the show. When the curtain dropped, Big Spring's previously hit-shy crew had eleven wallops tucked in

its duffie bag. Charlie Whelchel held Lamesa to one hit for five rounds but weakened in the sixth and ninth to allow the visitors one and two respectively. Lamena's Force, despite a heavy-handed blistering.

went the route on the mound.

Tonight at 8:15 Big Spring
and Lamesa resume their conflict on Roberts Field.

Last night J. L. Haney, left field,

started the ball rolling when he got a blow in the first inning but Jones is touted to be one of the he died on third. In the second best turned out in Texas and canto Lamesa grabbed itself a run should be able to handle a bangwhen Manager Sam Scaling got to up job of junior grid mentoring. In first on a walk, advanced as Eddie Guynes took a stroll and chased had four errors and Montgon across the plate on a wallop by ments, he will teach social sci-

One of the mainstays of the Hardin-Simmons university basket-ball club for the last two or three opening blast, a homer. From Staggs at 9:25 p. m. Wednesday there on out it was all Big Spring, ABC meets the Herald at 7:45 p. m., and the Lions clash with the paired to give Lamesa a couple of Sea Scouts in the 9:25 nightcap. years, Marcum will be assigned only to shaping up Big Spring's hardwood future. He will grad-uate in June. His high school work was completed at Paducah. tallies in the ninth.

Hank Poitras, third base, took a Staggs800 103 4—16 11 4 fistful of bases on a triple. Just Studeville and Harmon; J. P. to make the rounds, Haney ac-Daylong and Stuart. counted for two hits, Art Shilling second base, got a couple, and Ed-

Lang, 88 4 1 2 2 Carmichael, lf 4 0 0 0

Brown, cf4 1 2 2 have four or five native sons (all top-flighters) in next month's na-Rivera, 1b 0 0 10 Guynes, 2b 0 Big Spring- ABRHO Peterson, rf 4 1 0 0

Greer, ss 5 1 1 Stevens, 1b 5 0 1

and then. . . . Ken Overlin has taken \$500 worth of those 8-5 odds

trovich (3), Stevens, Shilling, Green (2), Brown. Two-base hits-Zimitrovich 2, Lang. Three-base hit -Poitras. Home runs—Greer, Zmi-trovich. Double plays—Whelchel, Shilling, Stevens; Whelchel, Poi-First reservations for the 1943
KY. Derby have been made by a
Louisville business man whose
daughter will be debutanting
about that time and will rate a
party. . . . Conn McCreary may be
the stuff, but Eddie Arcaro's sweet

the stuff, but Eddie Arcaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Bag pardon dept.: yesterday we reported that none of the 400 odd experts in the Derby win-a-hat contest picked Staretor for second place. Well, Neil Stanley of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register didn't do a thing Much Praise

DALLAS, May 6 (P)-The prepunch—and a tie with that old Texas Ranger, Bud Burmeister, who dittoed, for the best picking job that has come to light so far. . . . That darned Porter's Cap left miere of We Are Besieged, a first play by Sam Acheson, Dallas newspaper man, was presented night under the aegis of the Dallas Little Theater before a large crowd which vociferated its

John Rosenfield, Dallas News Today's Guest Star

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.)
Daily News: "Billy Conn begged
for it . . . he cried for it . . . he
used everything in the book to get
it . . . Well, patience will be rewarded . . . he's solve to get
warded . . . he's solve to get
to the solve to get
as its occasional technical lapses,
asserting that "in these confused
times a peck of forthrightness is
worth a bushel of technique."

Acheson, who during 16 years

warded . . he's going to get it
June 18 right in the neck." (You with the Dallas News, has written Teddy Williams of the Red Sox is concerned in his play with the defense of the Alamo, which Rosenfield termed "workerfully brave, and of grief. . . . As S. Baynes and Co.

Beantown headline writers no end of grief. . . . As S. Barnes and Co. has purchased from the American Sports Publishing Co. the right to publish and issue football guides, beginning with this year's issue. . Testotaler Clark Griffith won't permit beer to be sold in his Washington park, but he doesn't object to liquor ads on the fences—if the price is right.

Add Derby Dope
Tom G'Reilly of New York's PM is very pleased with his Derby picking record. . . . He said Porter's Cap would win by 10 lengths. . . The hoss was fourth by 10. Add Derby Dope

Tom O'Reilly of New York's PM is very pleased with his Derby picking record. . . . He said Porter's Cap would win by 10 lengths. . . The hoss was fourth by 10 lengths, giving Tom a batting average of .500.

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MajorMakeups Big Spring's Bombers found their long-sought hitting eye here Monday night to paste Lamesn's

> Phillips Tangles With Muny, Staggs Meets Servicemen Tonight

Cities Service and Staggs Auto Parts sailed through their me games in the major city softball league Monday evening, overwhelm-ling the Muny employes and Mont-gomery Ward.

...The Muny team, shackled by Cunningham's one-hit pitching, were blasted by Cities Service by a 16-3 count. Cities Service rapped

out 10 hits while Cunn struck out six men, two n Staggs had almost as easy a time with Montgomery Ward, pounding out a 16-5 win. Counting eight times in the first frame, Staggs had no trouble from the start, got 11 safe blows while Montgomery Ward accumulated only four. J. P. Daylong, Staggs pitcher, whiffed 14 opposition bat-ters, accounting for all outs via

with two men down Zmitrovich connected with the ball for his opening blast, a homer. From there on out it was all Big Spring, although a double and a street with the last of In games this evening, Phillips

this route in two frames. Staggs

Score by innings Monday:

die Stevens, first base, came up WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

Wichita Falls 6, Lubbock & Borger 3, Amarillo 0. Pampa 5, Clovis 1. BIG SPRING 8, LAMESA 2.

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Score by innings: Amarillo , ..000 000 000-0 5 Borger001 001 01x-3 9 Chester, Hill and Bill Decar Jennings and Rodriguez.

Score by innings:
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Pampa 010 301 002—5 8 6
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SUPERIOR

Local Gridsters HaveSpringGame As Finale Today Big Spring high school gridsters The Big Spring Daily Herald

write finis to their spring training program this afternoon, when the 1941 hopefuls vie with the hearties of other years in a battle between the old and the new.

After a workout schedule that was ripped apart throughout by a steady run of inclement weather, the Big Springers have had but little chance to give a fair esti-mate of their potential strength for the fall's football wars. Coach Pat Murphy said Tues-day morning that his starting

lineup, to consist of only those who are eligible for '41 competition, will include Felix Campbell and Peppy Blount at ends, Wofford Hardy and Calvin Boykin at tackles, Billy Shaw and Billy Suggs at guards, Charles Buckner center, Paul Rasch and Junior Moore at halfbacks, Frank Barton 000 annual salary for a \$21-per-at fullback, and Billy Womack at month stipend that selective serv-

Slated to start under the "ex" replaced by a rifle. colors are Skeeter Davidson and Jack Graves, ends; Clifton Patton today as Hank prepared to step to the plate, but a larger-than-usual and Gene Rush, tackles; Winsett ce and Hal Battle, guards; Ralph Stewart, ett, Lemuel Nations, Pepper

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DETROIT, May .6 .(F)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, the big short of Babe Ruth's all-time mark. He was voted the league's "mos

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 6, 1941 PAGE THREE

Hank Hangs Up His Bat

Detroit outfielder, swings his major league war club for the Detroit Tigers the last time today-for at valuable" player last season, an honor which he previously won as a first baseman in 1935.

And tomorrow the tall Brooklyn Jewish boy, whose hard-earned career won the hearts of Detroit Tomorrow a 24-year-old rooki up from Beaumont in the Texas league, Robert (Ned) Harris, will be assigned to Hank's left field ice recruits receive. His bat will be

Albuquerque Club Names New Prexy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May (P)-Ralph McCord, former baker; owner, today took over the presi party last night. They presented dency of the Albuquerque Cardin him with a gold watch on which als baseball club and A. T. Hogan, baker, became its secretary-treas-

"going away" party was attended by the Yankees. Carpenter plowing a field on his farm with a tractor and discovered he'd lost his billfold and are tractor. he'd lost his billfold and \$97. He got back on the tractors, lined | 000. his family up to watch behind and

So he took the plow off the trace tor, hitched on a cultivator, went over the field a third time. He

NEW YORK, May 6. (P) - The

Gilbert started the season with

Announcement of the deal was He made by James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs.

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Editorial — —

Stamp Plan Will Benefit Three Classes Of People In County

WASHINGTON

It will help farmers by broadthe market for food prodots. Surplus foods will be con-umed more rapidly.

It will help relief clients by giv-

int of money, thus building up

will help regular business channels handling foods, but giv-ing them a new field of business.

ould be better spent than that which takes the farmers surpluses. many of which in years past have rotted in the fields, and gives them to hungry people. The paradox of farmers impoverished by abundance while at the same time millions of people are undernourished and hungry is to a partial degree removed through operation of the food stamp plan.

Howard county should appreciate of course, the stamp plan must the fact that food stamps are bemote the stam
paid for, like all good things.
ing offered here. Grocers should all needy fami
appreciate the fact that several tage of them.

The federal food stamp plan is which means that all of us pay, thousand dlolars per year of new worth a lot to three classes of through taxes. But no tax money business has been handed to them. Needy families should appreciate the fact that they are being given good food, wholesome food to eat. that the government is helping these needy families to remove food products.

Every citizen should recognize the value of this system. should urge his grocer to promote the stamps and should urge all needy families to take advan

Man About Manhattan-

Wherein Columnist Corrects All Errors

NEW YORK—Beg pardon: Some days ago this department commented on the Broadway "de-but" of Philip Ober in "Mr. and Mrs. North." It seems that Mr. has been playing on Broadway six or seven years, and his triends throughout the country have been wiring their congratula-ons on his "debut." A little note him this morning and enclosed with a clipping from his daugh-ter, Emily, who puts a mild blast on me for overlooking her father's st experiences. I don't blame her bit, and if I see her I'll tell her

Beg pardon again: "In a recent column of yours," whites Phoebe C. Marks, World Wide Advertising Corp., "you said, 'New York has 23,628 taxicabs . . .' I hate to

upset your calculations, but you will find that the actual number of No doubt your source of information was the New York Times, note says. To prove it, come down Sounds logical.

leading information and later corrected it when we called the mat- been brought about. But until we

No, the Times wasn't our source of information, but if the number we gave was wrong we certainly aren't going to let the Times show us up at doing the manly thing. We find the number of taxicabs in New York is 11,600.

Beg pardon a third time, with reservations. This has to do with the Fulton Street fish markets Some time ago we said the place smells. We have said the Fulton markets smell for years, and they have smelled-to high heaven-for years. They make strong men grow pale and women and children faint. The odors of the Fulton area are so terrific that you think about them for days. But now comes a nice, friendly note from the maricabs in New York City is 11,600. kets saying we are wrong. There doubt your source of informatre no longer any smells there, the

is on the level, a great miracle has see it, without being able to smell it, apologies are offered only with reservations.

William Wyler thinks the films would do themselves a service if they permitted rehearsals and then shot the scenes in actual sequence Wyler is a short, dark Alsatian with wide eyes and a wide, indulgent grin. He is a director and his current assignment is the impor-tant one of directing Bette Davis in "The Three Little Foxes."

His idea is that shooting fragments of scenes that come in the middle of a story and following with the ending or a scene from the beginning of a film confuses the players too much and robs them of assurance. If you shot the story from beginning to end, as it is written, the result would be a smoother, more finished job.

Someday Lill

tinued From Page 1

nt eye-glassed face a little tired from too many examination pers, but flushing now as he ught her glance.

Three roads. Eileen always felt somehow more grown-up than Aunt Lou, with her over this cause and that e, her passion for culture, her working enthusiasm for her job of second-grammar-grade g. Aunt Lou had always just a bit, in spite of her intensities, scared about divright intensities, scared about div-ing. Or so it seemed to a girl who ad at the moment an embarrass-

mt of silver platters on which was being handed her.

Aunt Lou's platter, perhaps sn't exactly silver. A sound effield plate, more. It was the always command, a position Aunt Lou, as she

It might, said her aunt prayer-fully, lead anywhere; a secretary-ship to the university's head of pubwasn't called exactly that, but actually was. Any amount of amazing contacts. A steppinge to being a career woman here n Denver; one of the city's lead-ng citizens by the time she was

en could go on living with her it, and her aunt's friend Miss Doran who taught kinder-They could take an apart t with one more room, so self, Aunt Lou coaxed, beam-

sort of take vows of celibacy. he way Aunt Lou's generation had. You could go dancing, you could have small discreet cocktaff parties,

Or you could marry without any nced at Jordan again, and been hard to keep him away the point till graduation was

om the point till granuation was ver. And she knew she couldn't effect things much longer. That way lay being the pretty oung wife of one of the cleverest of the English instructors. Do a little part-time secretarial work to make the home fires a little larger the university set, push your it sounded like a good enough and the girl next door, quiet ed for it, wanted it, as brough dan Estill, very much indeed

If she hadn't pretty nearly promto take the secre nance on the Weigands.

er for that little radio station of theirs a hundred-odd miles away. But they had, yesterday. They had

telephoned her about an audition, on the early part of the program, heard her sing the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," and applauded like

They actually had been whispering about her. Lucille Anders, be-side her, pinched her hand. "Look!" she murmured. "Did you

see the Weigands? They've been whispering ever since you sang, and nodding like mad. Aren't you the lucky girl?"

"Born lucky," Eileen whispered back. No use going into anything here, with Prexy liable to stop any moment and leave your voice audible and alone. It wasn't as simple, financially, as Lucille thought it was-Lucille who would never have igh in her classes as Elleen can to worry about money as long as

she lived. as she said reverently, more softly.

In the said reverently, more softly.

Miss Edith Willesdon. Whon "Miss Edith Willesdon. Whon "Miss Edith Willesdon."

you know, I need not say, by reputation," he ended, as a tall blond woman crossed the stage with s ear-dramatic verve and dash. Eileen did not know her, at least

could not place her, at all. Middle-aged, more or less, of course—she wouldn't be haunting commence ment days as a principal speaker otherwise-but slim, smart, easystriding in her perfectly cut black with its single string of genuine pearls. Something about her sugrested the hunting set from English novels: country-house stuff, diamonds and imports after hours. The name had a vague familiarity, at that. Somebody Aunt Lou believ

Miss Willesdon was speaking, now. She had a trained voice, clear and dynamically charming.

"You think, you young people of today—" Elleen had missed something-"That because we won you equal suffrage, because we freed at all. Some of the group she be-your youth, boys and girls, both longed to—and led—were pulling a generation ago, everything is a

Lou, who had worked for suffrage paper napkins and a dance floor herself in her girlhood, was so rapt and a small but keen jive band and It came back dimly to Elleen, who was not especially interested, that Edith Willesdon had been the tle, on the steps as she strayed young beauty of the suffrage move-ment. That she had ridden a white horse down Fifth Avenue a year or

"You think you have equality of the sexes," Miss Willesdon's ring- She gree the sexes," Miss Willesdon's ring-ing voice went on. "You have noth-ing of the sort. Not so long as one girl among you feels that she must the cloakroom and was off. use trickery, pretense, by-ends to win one man among you, instead most gained the door, one of the of saying frankly to him, I love faculty wives put a hand on her you. We can be happier together arm, and said, "Just a minute, sip she'd be inclined to take you. We can be happier together

Then came the diplomas; and the Elicen; the president wants you for eyes moved to them. They define the distribution of the weight she knew what about. They and carry the financial burden till bright in totten come scouting togeth—

I am on my feet." Not until. . "

Summons From Prexy

It sounded to Eileen like nor sense. She felt like rising and waving her hand and saying, "Don't

Heaven knew you didn't have to use trickery or what have you on Jordan. In Elleen's experience so far, the trouble was to keep them as friends any longer. And as for a man asking you to marry him and support him—well, today if anybody had a job you did what you could and didn't make

By the time her mind had returned from her own problems, the applause for Miss Willesdon was crashing out. The speech was over. The college orchestra was playing Victor Herbert in a relieved way. Then ca methe diplomas; and the class was mixing with the audience. Eileen skirted the president and his guests carefully. She was about

to play hooky.

There was a quiet, almost furtive small party invariably given commencement night Those in the secret knew. Those who weren't It was for the year's speaker, and a selected group of university and city celebrities. The pick of the graduating class were invited, as a

crowning honor. The house of a millionaire patron of the university, for the university would be lighted up. There was to be an orchestra in the ballroom. there would be refreshments, there would be a chosen group of the city's important people moving in

And it was an understood thing that it was, in sn elegant and superior way, a species of hiring fair. If you wanted a contact with somebody who might get you a Job, you went to the Onederdonks' little evening party-if you were asked.

Eileen had not intended to go quiet little affair of their At least, it would start by being Oh yes. That was why Aunt quiet. Jerry's had little tables and

down to where her aunt stood-could choose between the ficshpots of Egypt-old Onderdonk, the head two before Eileen was born, at the head of a procession of women who the caterers' ices—and dancing were worrying about whether they with her Jerry's to the thump and could vote or not.

Or nearly. Just as she had al-

That was that She smiled brightly and let herself be led to where the president stood beside tall, bright-smiling Miss Willesdon. TO BE CONTINUED

RESULTS OF GERMAN VICTORY ANALYZED

By ALSOF and BINTNEB

WASHINGTON, May 6 - Because they feel our bour of choice is desperately near at hand, a great number of men in the government have recently begun to canvass the consequences of German victory to the United

You hear the worried talk all You hear the worried talk all over Washington, from high policy-making officials, economists and trade experts, members of the Army and Navy intelligence, and businessmen and new dealers participating in the defense effort. More than one memorandum on the subject has even been prepared for private circulation.

Obviously, this curious ferment cannot be precisely defined, in terms of who said what. But equally obviously, the ferment is a phenomenon of the first importance, which may eventually have the most far-reaching results. Both for this reason and because of the surprising unanimity among men of such various sorts, having only ccurate information in common it is worth summarizing the gener ally accepted conclusions.

If Germany wins, Hitler will command a territory running from Trondheim at the northernmost point of Norway perhaps as far south as the Cape of Good Hope. The entire Atlantic coast will be in his hands.

Besides the raw materials of Africa, he will dispose of the re-sources and can organize the in-dustry of Norway, Sweden, Den-Mark, Holland, Belgium, France, the nations of eastern Europe and the British Isles.

Their ports, their armament fac-tories, their shipbuilding yards will all be his. On this head, numer ous statistics have been collect ed. One of the memoranda, for example, treats at length the probable ratio of shipbuilding strength between this country and a victorlous Germany. The statistics may be summed up in the statement that in any race of military or naval preparation, we shall be outclassed from the start.

Furthermore, few informed men here still hope the common hope of the isolationists, that the nazi system will not be able to digest such vast conquests. They remember how the mil-

tions, were overwhelmed by twelve Panzer divisions and a few thousand planes. They have seen the reports of German success in administering nations conquered already, such as France, even though the still-burning light of hope makes the subject peoples

age of mechanized warfare, any mber of civilian malcontents can

numerable unarmed serfs were contrary, every one of them can Try May Be Quite Startling

in the event of German victory, that remains of Britain's strength try. For peace will not be made, if it is made, by the government of Winston Churchill. It will be made by British Quislings, who will do their best to serve their

And the British Quislings will not have to deal with an obsti-nate people, hoping for a turn with a people without hope, bit-terly disappointed in their expecterly disappointed in their expec-tations from this country.

If the prospects across the At-

lantic are very dark, the outlook in the Far East and in this hemisphere should be enough to appal the stoutest isolationist. If Ger-many wins, the subjection of the foregone conclusion. Australia and New Zealand, both without defense, will be rapidly over-run. China will be conquered at last,

despite the noble resistance of her despite the none researchipelago, people. The Malay archipelago, whence we draw our essential supout off from us. The Philippines may go, and in the Pacific we shall be thrown back upon Hawaii. Then in South America, al-though a few State Department officials still cherish dreamy illusions about the good-neighbor policy, every economist and intelligence officer agrees that German economic and political pene-tration will be very hard to resist Brazil and the Argentine, the two key nations of the Latin continent, hardly trouble to conceal their intention of throwing in their lot with the victor. German influence in Brazil, particularly in the army, is now so strong that some intelligence officers seriously fear a coup d'etat before the result of the war is known.

In Panama, within gun-shot of the most vital of our defense works, the German tendencies of President Harmodio Arias are even now alarming American officials. It is an open secret that

litical and strategic. (C., 1941, N. Y. Tribune,Inc.)

der Spurs Lock Sales

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The slay-ing of Miss Lella Adele Welsh in the bedroom of her home here caused a minor boom for hardware dealers. Hundreds of householders concerned about the ease with which the killer had gained access to the room, purchased new locks We've sort of given up our Anna and latches for their own homes. Neagle of the Victoria epics and

an impressive array of brute facts. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may well be right that the United States will never be invaded, but invasion is not the only mode of conquest. And none of the men who have pondered the future here feel confident that our economy and our governmental institutions can withstand the staggering pressures sure to be generated by completa encirclement, economic, po-

COMICS

about anybody's casting, even sizzling. Shirley's.

Life's Darkest Moment

HEY! DON'T GET

FISHIN' OUT THAT

BALL! WADE IN

AN' PICK IT UP!

MY CLUB ALL WET

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Shirley Temple's Comeback

idation. I've been inquiring as to nostalgie musicals, but losing that the nature of Shirley Temple's nice, gentle Rita Hayworth - as come-back role-steeling myself decorous a miss as ever wept for for a casual: "Shirley? Oh, she's a stalwart hero—is harder to take, playing Mickey Rooney's murder-ous great-aunt—sort of a change of type."

or is it? The coy siren of "Straw-berry Blonde" is now the similar of "Blood and Sand." Just to con-As the picture is "Babes on fuse us, probably, she'll be danc-Broadway," we're probably safe ing ingenucusly with Astaire in from any change so startling, but "You'll Never Get Rich" while things have been going on out her bona Sol fires up the screen here which leave room for doubt

Already pointed out are the Turner - Bergman transitions for "Dr, Jekyll and Mr. Hyde": Lana, agreen personification of the night-club-blooming rose, playing the Great Lady; Ingrid, the outdoor gentlewoman type, playing the roisterous, affectionately generous harmaid.

There's no basis for expecting Marlene Dietrich ever to play a nun, but to find good, depend-door wolf in "Ziegfeld Girl" is a preparation for anything. George Sanders, long committed to wolf-ishness in and out of Gestapo guise, doesn't play exactly fair. He's been a decent guy in "Rage in Heaven" and "Foreign Corresway long enough to be predict-able. Right now in "Man Hunt" he's up to his old Gestapo tricks.

Even a society girl doesn't know what circles she'll move in once Hollywood picks on her. Gene Tierney started out innocently in Frank James" as the sheltered daughter of the publisher, but what happens next? Why, she turns up as the scarcely sheltered daughter of "Tobacco Road" and now she's the pretty lady bandit of "Belle Starr."

So we dont even gulp when we hear that they're hoping to bring Lillian Gish, the fragile, fluttering heroine of the Griffith silents, back to pictures as one of No "touched" sisters of "Ladies in Retirementi" We scarcely raise an eyebrow when they tell us Ida Lupino, our erstwhile beautifulbut-blende, is going to take on a role created on the stage by Flora Robson, quite a few years Ida's elder-and that without benefit of age makeup. We don't say a thing (because we're speechless) when they say that Louis Hayward, Ida's husband, is going to play Ida's young nephew in the same flicker—which is strictly unconventional husband-wife

stride that Joan Bennett, once impeccably the ingenue, is pursuing way in "Man Hunt." So don't say you weren't warned if Bette Davis pops up as the star

of "Elsie Dinsmore" some day soon, or if Shirley Temple of "Elsie Dinsmore" S-a-a-y! Nobody's given any as-surance yet that Shirley is NOT going to play Mickey urderous great-aunt!









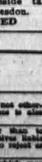




















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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Light, clean cotton rags. Call at Marvin Wood Ga-rage, 504 East 3rd.

FOR RENT Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished spart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 NICELY furnished, modern, down stairs, 3-room apartment; elec-trical refrigeration; private bath; adults only; located 203 E. 6th. See Mrs. Elliott, Ritz Drug. Phone 363 or 1749.

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THREE-room nicely furnished apartment in brick home; Frig-idaire; private bath. 607 W. 9th. TWO unfurnished apartments; one furnished apartment; no children; all utilities paid; 709 Scurry. Apply Reed's Grocery & Market.

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TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance; no children or pets. Call Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, 847 or 42.

KING APTS. — Modern; vacano; downstairs and upstairs; reason able; bills paid. 804 Johnson Phone 9506.

CLEAN, furnished 2-room apart-ments; \$2.50 to \$4.50 per week; bills paid. 1211 Main. Phone 1309. FURNISHED upstairs apartment; close in; reasonable rent; all bills close in; reasonable rent; all bills paid; electric refrigeration; adults preferred. Phone 1824.

NICE 2-room furnished apartment; east front; all modern conveni-ences; garage; bills paid. Phone 1224, 1106 Johnson.

TWO-room and hall apartment; upstairs south; cool; clean; rea-sonable; close in. Also two bed-rooms. 505 Lancaster. Phone 518. Light Housekeeping

ONE-room light housekeeping apartment; also, 3-room unfur-nished house. Apply 508 Nolan Street.

Bed Rooms

NICE bedroom with private bath; phone service. Apply 507 Run-nels.

BEDROOM; private entrance; ad-joining bath. 604 E. 3rd St. MODERN bedroom; adjoining bath; in private home; outside entrance; large closet; garage; gentlemen only. 1300 Main, Phone 322.

SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining bath. Phone 264, 600 11th Place. Houses

SMALL furnished house, close in; bath. Phone 167. SIX-room house with 2 kitchens; bath. Phone 167.

FIVE-room house; nicely furnish-ed; newly decorated; adults only; 2008 Runnels. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Barber Shop. NICELY furnished 5-room house and garage; Electrolux refrig-eration; couple only. Call 346, 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. call 1482. Dell Darrow.

FIVE-room house and bath. 808 1/2 Johnson Call 1867.

Duplex Apartments WO Apartments—3-room and private bath; unfurnished; 305 and 301 E. 19th St. Apply 3054 E 19th or call 228.

NEWLY decorated, unfurnished duplex apartment; 706 E, 18th. Phone 583-J, or call at Army

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WELL built 3-room house; bath-room; built-in fixtures; priced to sell. E. J. Grant, Southwest Tool & Supply, Forsan. Call 10-Forsan. Farms & Ranches

EST bargain on 22 section ranch in West Texas. Phone 725, or see H. F. Taylor, Big Spring, Texas. **Business Property**

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or Dallas property, or ranch
land. J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:15 Macon Music Parade. 1:45 To be Announced: News.

2:15 Harold Turner, Plano. The Johnson Family, Tea for Three. 3:00 News: Markets. American Family Robinso John Sturgess, Baritone. Afternoon Interlude.

Songs of Lowry Kohler. Teatime Tunes. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. 8:15

What's Doing Around Spring. Melody Strings.
The Voice of Romance. Easy Aces.

Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. News. Musical Interlude.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
I'll Find My Way.
Noontime Melodies.
Wednesday Afternoon
Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 News. 12:45 Singin Sam. 1:05 Edna O'Dell, Songs. 1:15 Mile Peres Orch.

Shafter Parker & Circus. 2:00 John Agnew: Dorothy Humphries. The Johnson Family. Mark Love, Len Salvo.

News. American Family Robi Jack Curren, Songs. Afternoon Interlude. News: Cecil Goly Orch. Lowry Kohler, Songs. Teatime Tunes.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wednesday Evenin Here's Morgan. Supper Dance Melodies. Mystery Hall.

The Lone Ranger. News. From London: Music. Guy Lombardo Orch. News. 8:15

Lang Thompson Orch. Whispering Smith. For Dancing Feet. Charlie Teagarden Orch. Night Time Melodies. 9:15 Blue Ribbon Sports. 10:15

Crude Flow **Shows Drop**

TULSA, Okla., May 6. UP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 236,320 barrels to 3,496,620 barrels for the week end-

\$,496,620 barrals for the week ended May 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production dropped 195,-450 barrels to 1,199,780; East Texas, 70,000 to 304,000; California, 17,725 to 584,250; Kannas, 4,300 to 209,100; eastern fields, 14,50 to 105,400; Illinois, 4,045 to 323,300; Oklahoma 1,175 to 413,900; and the Rocky Mountain states 2,660 to 101,570.

Production was up in Louisiana 1,475 barrels daily to 307,525 and in Michigan 805 barrels daily to 38,-005.

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Doctors Urged

To Join Army

AUSTIN, May 6. (P) - Draft urging doctors who had registered

boards over the state today were

to apply for commissions as first lieutenants in the medical corps.

The action was taken after Gen-eral J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said yesterday a shortage of physicians and sur-geons in the medical corps existed

and such registrants could better serve their country in that capac-ity than as regular military draf-

"We are asking all local boards,"

General Page asserted, "to com-municate with physicians and sur-

geons among their registrants and

encourage them to apply to the corps area surgeon, eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

Negro Family Gets

The agricultural adjustment ad-

ministration sent a committee to investigate the needs of a negro

family which recently had obtained 18 mattresses.

The committee reported it found

six of the mattresses on one bed, four on another and three on the third. The six-mattress bed was so

high that its occupant had to climb onto a chair to get into it.

Over 97 percent of the malt pro-duced in the United States in 1930

was used industrial purposes, chief-

ly by makers of beverages, while in 1929—during the prohibition era—

more than one-half was sold by pro-ducers to wholesalers and retailers,

coording to the census.

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Tag Makers Charged With Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, May 6. (49) -The federal trade commission announced today that it had issued a complaint alleging a conspiracy to fix prices and conditions of sale for tag products against the Tag Manufacturers Institute, New York, Frank H. Baxter, its exe tive director, and 31 member com-

Too Many Mattresses panies. The complaint charged in genparticipating producers exch complete information on prices, terms and sale conditions through the institute, and that a "determination board" studied records as a check on co

Companies announced spondents included: A. C. Baldwin & Sons, Austin, Texas; Ennis Tag and Printng

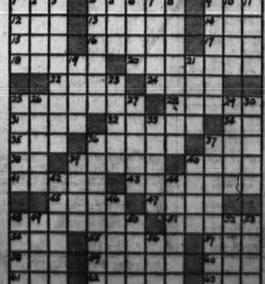
Company, Ennis, Texas. Annual production of baked beans (pork and sauce) in U. S. canneries totals about 20 million cases, or nearly a billion cans, ac-cording to the Census Bureau. An additional 17 million cases of other

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Crossword Puzzle

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....IT'S ALL TH' OTHERS WHO WERE TRYIN'
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GETTIN' UN-EMPLOYED!



Legislature Works On Appropriations And Appointments



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GINGER ROGERS In the Academy Award Role

> "KITTY FOYLE"

"FLOWING GOLD"

> PAT O'BRIEN JOHN GARFIELD

Wheat Movement May Be Problem

KANSAS CITY, May 6. (P) World war 1 brought \$3 wheat, auwestern farmers. World war II has

Good spring rains indicate a avy wheat crop this summer. De-use demands on railroad facilidifficult when harvest

ernment officials and bankers here liscuss the problem saw a threat the prairies while box cars were tied up with defense loads.

The difficulty is complicated by the fact much of last year's bumpselvators. Usually railroads provide box cars to small elevators to hold the crop until it can be shipped to larger terminals. This year they may not because of a concen-tration of cars in the east.

I Was Underweight Excitable, Nervous

"At 25 I was a nervous wreck," says Mrs. Syble Sharp of 813 Alabama, Amarillo. "For months I could not sleep peacefully. I was u n d s rweight.



nervous, and excitable. I was afraid to eat because of a "After taking

Hoyt's Compound, indigestion is a thing of the past. I cat anything without a trace of gas or bloating. I sieep soundly and am gaining weight. I am happy to say I have no more signs of malaria

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Adjournment Appears Near For Session

AUSTIN, May 6 (A)-While \$29,000,000 Appropriation to pay for state government the next two years topped the house's working calendar today, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment to state offices again attracted attention in the senate.

The house departmental appropriation bill, on which the lower chamber worked all day yesterday, exceeded current allocations by \$7,-000,000 and dug about \$3,000,000 deeper into state coffers than the senate's version.

After the governor had submitted a number of nominations to the senate for confirmation, the upper chamber's committee to investigate appointees recom-mended approval of B. D. Battle as state auditor, Rev. Jeff Davis, Dallas dry leader, as chairman of the liquor control board, and number of others. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson

ontended Battle's residence was in Shreveport, La., while Battle and the governor claimed it was in Longview. Battle would succeed Tom C. King who was denied con firmation after an investigation, Rev. Davis was the governor's third nomination for the liquor board post, the senate having re-jected Dr. W. D. Bradfield, militant prohibitionist of Dallas who served in the office more than a year, and Tom Love of Dallas having declin-

The committee recommended con-firmation of Highway Patrol Cap-tain John D. Reed of Wichita Falls as labor commissioner to succeed Joe Kunschik of Austin, rejected upon renomination, and Tom M Lasater of Falfurrias as a member of the livestock sanitary commis-sion. The senate had turned down J. Evetts Haley of Houston for the livestock post. Others approved by the commi

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood as a member of the state
board of public welfare; Mrs. Lillie
Stone of Commerce as a member
of the board of cosmetology;
R. L. Thomas of Dallas, Mrs.
Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston and
Melvin C. Eidson of Luling as
members of the board of regents of
state teachers colleges.

where the board of regents of the war 1 brought \$3 wheat, aubilies and silk shirts to mid-

Women.
Adding to signs of nearing ses-Adding to signs of nearing ses-sion adjournment was assignment of a highly controversial road bond bill to a conference com-mittee. A house- approved ver-sion would allot approximately \$2,000,000 excess moneys in the state's county and district road indebtedness fund to counties for lateral road building while for lateral road building while the senate voted to allocate the

Th senate approved a resolution asking a conference committee to restore a bill providing for appointnent of a state auditor by the legislature a section calling for ap-pointment of a budget director by he governor. O'Daniel recommend ed the double-barrelled plan which ould strip him of the auditor-appointing power and take budget preparation from the board of con-

A bill authorizing purchasers of prison lands to sell mineral rights and divide the bonus and royalty upper chamber which also saw in-It was troduction of a proposal permitting reight, soldiers from outside Texas to and operate their cars in this state

without buying licenses.
Without knowing who speak or on what subject, the sen-ate, after being criticized by Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, W. C. T. U. leader, voted for a joint session Wednesday to hear representatives of "the good women of Texas."

Employment Trends Continue Upward

Employment trends continued upward here during April, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Texas State Employment Service, said

During the month, he explained, there were 138 private placements, representing about a 10 per cent gain over the same month a year ago and approximately 35 per cent above April two years ago. These placements are in private induswith those on public works jobs.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

W. L. Yardley, Coahoma, is receiving medical treatment at the ospital, Mrs. C. E. Jeffcoat, Ackerley

underwent major surgery Tuesday. Mrs. John Collins, Midland, re-turned home Monday following

nedical treatment. Mrs. Paul Blahop of Fort Worth was able to leave the hospital Tuesday following major, surgery.

The nation's bill for laundry, cleaning, pressing, dyeing, repairing, and maintenance of wearing apparel approached a billion dollars in 1939, according to the centure of the control of vers engaged primarily in render-





From Lubbock —Entries in the Big Spring Charity horse show on May 16-17-18 will include fine horses from Lubbock stables, two of which are pictured above. At top is Merry Mack," a red roan Tennessee walking stallion and one of the richest in blood lines of the Tennessee walking stallion and one of the richest in blood lines of the Tennessee walking stallion and one of the richest in blood lines of the Tennessee walking starled by John A. Stirmon of Lubbock and will be ridden by him in the show here. The horse was winner of the walking horse stake in the recent horse show at Lubbock. Below, with Miss Alice Joyce Arlington up, is "Strolling Star," owned by Garner B. Fisher of Lubbock and to be shown under the Stinson colors here. Strolling Star is a black gelding crowned reserve champlon of Texas-owned Tennessee walking horses at the Fort Worth show. The gelding has taken blue ribbons in other shows, and captured one of the classes at Lubbock.

Miss Jena Jordan Weds C. E. Barker Monday Afternoon In Sweetwater

Are Honored At Reception

KNOTT, May 6-Garner high chool seniors and their parents were honored at a reception Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Edna Weed, who presided at a hand painted guest book. In the dining room a graduate

Burnett poured punch from a cryssandwiches, cookies, and tea muf-fins from a table laid with a lace a miniature graduate surrounded with pink sweetpeas and candles tied with school colors. Others as with the state was approved by the sisting with the serving were Joyce Margaret Brown. Mrs. C. S. Cox of Abilene played piano selections dur

ing the calling hours. Forty-one guests called during the evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Burnett, Cox, and Ira Steele of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, and sons, Doyle and Hal, of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips of Moore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. Miss Martha Mathis of Lubbock

pent the weekend with her sister of the management. Mary Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. .Y. Burnett, Miss Mary Mathis and Mrs. Edna Weed 19 years old siting in he car, a 1936 attended a May Festival, "Pan model Ford coach, and presumed Americanism" presented by 500 pupils of 11 Lubbock schools, stagd on the Tech football field. They also were supper guests of Miss Mathis's parents at Lubbock, Mr.

and Mrs. E. T. Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings and daughter Mary Hene, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Billings of Lomax.

Mrs. Garner McAdams was pre sented by the Boy Scouts in a book review at the Garner school Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. McAdams gave a review of "The Patriot." Tuesday is the tentative date for the last review to be held here during the

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spalding and Mrs. S. T. Johnson attended the Mitchell county singing convention at Colorado Sunday.

Proration Hearing Called For May 19

Miss Jena Jordan, member of

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Barker is the daughter of Tom E. Jordan, veteran publisher and print shop operator. Virtually all her life she has been a resi-

Mrs. Fred Roman. The guests were Glasscock chapter of the Amerimet by Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Cur- can Red Cross, has been a leader tis Hill. Among the house party in the work of the Howard Counwere Ozora Young, Mary Mathis ty Tuberculosis association. In part in women's club affairs.

Since her graduation, she had been associated with her father in motif was carried out in the colors business, serving first as society of silver and pink. Mrs. Noel Y. Herald, later as the first society editor of The Daily Herald, and tal bowl and Mrs. Jack Glenn and in recent years as society writer Miss Mary Len Crawford served for the Weekly News in addition to her office duties in her father's printing business.

came to Big Spring in 1929 with the Big Spring Pipe Line Co., and later was a member of the tax collector-assessor's staff.

Later he joined the valuations firm he is now associated.

Mrs. Barker wore a black and They will be at home in Fort Worth after a brief honeymoon at Mineral Wells.

Bold Youth Drives Car Out Of Lot

Peace officers today were seek ing a rather brazen young man who Monday afternoon drove an automobile off the Big Spring Motor company's lot without leave

Attendants at the lot said they noticed the youth, apparently about model Ford coach, and presumed he was just looking it over. Presently he caught the car salesmen looking the other way and drove the car out. It has not

been seen since. Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf said bore license number 737-557. Cowper Clinic

And Hospital J. W. Smith, Forsan, was dis-missed Sunday following medical

Billie Charles, four-year old so of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Foran, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Eernard Reeves and infant daughter were dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, who has been in the hospital for treatment, was dismissed Tuesday afternoon.

Jennie Ann Cross, who underwent an appendectomy recently, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Armstead, who has been in for medical treatment, was dismissed Monday.

There are more than 4,500 man-ufacturers of non-slooholic bever-ages in the United States.

Moore School To End Term On Friday

MOORE, May 6 (Spl)-School this week with the final exercise Fridy beginning at 8 p. m. Achievements test will be adminlatered on Wednesday by the County Superintendent Anne Martin. Books will be checked in tributed Friday.

The closing program Friday night will be presented by the Chalk school as a return engagement; the local school having presented a program at Chalk some three weeks ago.

with several numbers offered between acts. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Moore and Fairview Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edgar John-The group quilted and visited. Those present were Mrs. W. H Ward, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. By The Associated Press Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Cletus Langley, Mrs. Ella Hammack, Mrs. fed into torrents by rai Jesse Henderson, Mrs. C. E. Ham-mack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. H.

E. Long, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. G. F. Bigony. Mrs. Milton Newton was hostess at a birthday party given in hon-or of Robert Wayne Broughton re-

Games and forty-two were the diversions of the evening.
Guests present were Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Broughton and children, G. C. Jr. Dorothy Lee, Johnnie Ray and Robert Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton, Mack Newton of Hartwells, and Milton Newton and sons, Bill, Norman and David. Mrs. C. A. Key was hostess a double shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Golda Johnson and Mrs.

Francis Key.
Visiting and games were the diversions of the evening.
Those present were Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Lois Munn, Mrs. Ger-

trude Hamlin, Mrs. Elmira Brum-Garner Seniors

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A Mark Jordan, member of trude Hamil, are Elmira Bruma prominent ploneer family of Big
mett, Mrs. G. C. Shanks, Mrs. W.
Spring, and Carl E. Barker, Fort
J. Ringener, Mrs. W. E. Reed,
Mrs. J. E. Norris, Mrs. H. H. Smith,
rites solemnized at Sweetwater
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Alvin
Kincaid, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Mrs. Raymond

Key and the hostess.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. R. N. Adams, school. In 1925 she received her degree from Texas State College for Women, then C. I. A.

Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Barker for years has taken a leading role in the affairs of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American School Received In the American Received College (College In the American Received In the Internation In the American Received In the Internation In Monday evening with Richland, 20 to 15. Shanks and Conway of Moore and Gills and King of Rich-

land were batteries. Farmers in this area state they enjoy summer weather for change.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett had as their Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children, Delois, Margieree, Author, Mary Helen, Charles and Patsy of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sunday and children, Monroe, Al-Guitar ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louis.

G. C. Broughton, Grover Newton, Milton Broughton, Glenn Cantrell and Henry Long went on a squirrel hunt in South Texas last

Roy Shaffer of R-Bar visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and fam-

ily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull visited Mr. and Mrs. Boss Davis and children of Luther Monday. Rev. Hull and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson in Midway Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and daughter, Patricia May, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and son, Bryan, of Ackerly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key and family.

Garner Dinner Tickets Ready

and others were urged by mem-bers of the good will committee of the chamber of commerce to call at the chamber office for tickets to the good will dinner at Garner Thursday evening.
Garner folks said Tuesday they expected a big turnout at that point. H. F. Rallaback and J. Ed Brown will represent that community on the program.

Merchants, professional men

Four Are Named In **Burglary Charges**

Four persons have been charges with burglary in a complaint filed with Justice of the Peace Walter Grice by R. L. Wolf, deputy sheriff. Charged with burglarizing the house of Simon Terramas were Joe Henderson, Talmage Jackson, Bill Burnam and Veima Cooksey. Wolf said all are being held by Abliene officers and will be brought here for arraignment.

Yellow pine forests of the U. S. contribute 31 per cent and Douglas fir stands supply 26 per cent of the total annual lumbes cut, according

Pleads Guilty To Securities Sale Indictment

Third and last of three cases involving sale of securities without a license growing out of sale of stock in the Western and Southern Oil corporation has been disposed of in 70th district court.

O. R. Kirkpatrick late Monday pleaded guilty to an indictment of cense and was assessed a onemonth jail sentence, suspended,

To corroborate the indictment District Attorney Martelle Mo-Thursday and report cards dis- Donald read into the court record an agreed statement of facts stating that Kirkpatrick had illegally sold stock in the oil company to Mrs. Nona B. Saunders of Big

Spring.
McDonald then recommended a ented a program at Chalk some suspended sentence and told the court that the state department had recommended light punish-

Kirkpatrick made personal reconizance bond of \$500.

son, Ackerly. The women met in the morning and each carried a covered dish for the noon hour. Are Subsiding

Rampaging streams of Texas, fed into torrents by rains of the past week, were reported subsiding generally today. Forecasts were that fair weather

Flood waters of the Guadalupe valley were expected to recede before the end of the week. The river was falling at Gonzales but was on a slight rise at Victoria where the gauge showed 28.7 feet, more than seven feet above flood

rould prevail over the stata.

However, the stream was expect ed to begin falling today.

The Nueces at Three Rivers was

damage was anticipated.

No floods are threatened on the Colorado river from Ballinger to Columbus. The water is being released gradually from takes and the river is expected to be stationary below Austin for the next five days, Lower Colorado river authority engineers said. There has been no rain in the Austin area in the last twelve hours. The river at Winchell was 18 feet, San Saba 25 feet, Marble Falls 14.76 feet and Smithville 14

feet at San Saba. Houston has had no rain since yesterday morning and reported no

flood danger.

largest if not the largest Court of Dawson county, and of his service Honor sessions in the history of with the AEF and the army of Big Spring Boy Scout activities occupation during the World war. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, said that unless court was in session, the meeting would be for one term. held in the district courtroom.

W. C. Blankenship, court onor chairman, announced that there were 83 awards to be given and that a large part of were due for troops at Chalk, Gar-ner and Coahoma as well as from troop No. 7 in Big Spring.

From Knott came word that there would be a large delegation accompanying members of the scout troop at that point. Coa-homa and Chalk were expected to send representative groups.

In addition to the awards, spe cial ones were due to be presented to Roy S. Shipman, scoutmaster of troop No. 5, and to Ed Fisher of troop No. 3.

Here 'n There

John McNallen suffered slight injuries Monday evening when the one driven by Forrest Coburn were in collision at 6th and Main. The McNallen car overturned.

Monday night. Attracted by a buzzing sound, they called Jimmie Eason to come and investigate the noise in his barber shop. He found a pair of electric clippers zipping away on thin air.

Officers also had to report that the "rattlesnake had escaped" by the time they were able to rush out to Dallas street in answer to a call from a resident Monday.

Midway 4-H Club Holds Meeting

"Dressing up bedroom windows was the topic of discussion as the Midway 4-H club met Monday af-

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, talked on the subject. Present were 17 members. Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, sponsor, Miss Farnsworth, and Mrs. J. A. Shir-ley. Katherine Patterson was new

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Trial

Simpson said that after confering with him and Kilgore, Osburne engaged Cooksey in conversation and that Kugore left the scene. Shortly thereafter Howard County Sheriff Andrew Merrick and two deputies appeared, took both Cooksey and Simpson in cus-tody, and took them to the sher-

Simpson said that at one time during the conversation Cooksey told him that if the money was not produced, he would have him killed. "I have a one-eyed man in Mexico that will kill you for \$100," Simpson quoted Cooksey as a saying.

for \$100," Simpson quoted Cooksey as saying.
Simpson said Cooksey told
him that if the subject was ever
mentioned, "you and your wife
will be shot in bed some night."
On cross-examination, Simpson
said Cooksey had given him one
week to pay the demanded amount,
and retterated that he did Cookand reiterated that he did Cook-

sey's bidding during the hour and a half conversation because he was afraid of him.

Simpson was the first witness called. Following him, the state put on Kilgore, who told of the telephone call from Simpson, the trip to Big Spring, the conversa-tion with Simpson while Cooksey waited nearby, the arrival of Osburne, and of going to the sher-iff's office to ask help.

final state witness. He told of re-ceiving Osburne's call for assistance, of going to the State hotel along with Deputies Denver Dunn and Bob Wolf, and taking Cook-

sey and Simpson in custody.

In his office, Merrick testified, Simpson asked that Cooksey be detained until he (Simpson) could get out of town. Merrick said he complied with the request. He said Simpson would not prefer charges against Cooksey at that time, giving as his reason that he was afraid to do

Merrick testified that Simpson ppeared to be afraid of Cooksey. The defense opened its testimmony by calling to the stand G. W. Stovali, operator of the State notel, J. C. Johnson, proprietor of the Johnson cafe which is situated and Lee Jenkins, operator of a ner of Gregg and Third streets.

Each of the three told of Cook

sey's presence around the vicinity, Stovall saying that he had reg-istered in the hotel under the name "Cook" on March 19 and remained until sometime the next Denver Dunn went on the stand to testify that he had searched Cooksey at the time he was taken into custody, and that he had found no gun or other weapon except "an ordinary dollar and a half pocket leste".

At the time of his arrest Dunn said, Cooksey had his right hand in the mackinaw pocket. Starting his testimony today, people" in Lamesa a 1924 check Cooksey told of his early life in Dawson county, and of his service Cooksey had welshed on an old

in Dawson county, and had been elected in the second race, serving Cooksey testified that Simpson had used unfair methods against him fin the last race (1938) and that hard feelings arose. Cooksey filed suit for

damages against Simpson as a result but lost the case. Then Cooksey told his version of the conversation in Big Spring of March 20. His story jibed with that of Simpson insofar as their movements around town were con cerned, but differed in regard to

Cooksey said that a few days prior to the incident he was standing on a street corner in Bi Spring and that Simpson, a Mr. Lindsey and another man drove by him. Simpson yelled an insulting remark at him (Cooksey), from

Cookey told of luring Simpson to Big Spring by pretending to be interested in buying a car, and of meeting him in the door of the State hotel. "I told him when he got to the door that I was the Mr. Cook he was looking for. Then I told him we were going to have a settle-ment. He asked what I meant and I told him that I was going

to give him the worst whippi

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self," Cooksey told the jury. "I knew he wouldn't come to o Big Spring if he knew I was want to fight him in Lamesa be-

cause I knew I didn't have a chance there among his friends."

Cooksey quoted Simpson as saying, then, "Tom, I'm man enough to admit I've done you wrong. x x x I'm ready to make it right I can't whip you. it right. I can't whip you. I owe you. Let's talk it over."

Cooksey said they got in Simp-son's car and Simpson said "I owe you \$600. I can get you this car." Later, said Cooksey, he offered to give him the car and \$150. Cooksey told of several occasions during the morning on removed from him, and of one

into a toilet while Simpson waited outside in presence of four or five other men.

A mackinaw coat was exhibited and Cooksey testified that it was the one he had worn the day of the occurence. He put his right hand in the right pocket in an effort to show that there was not room for his hand and a gun both.

The defense rested, and in re-buttal the state offered W. D. Osburne; employe of the Lamesa Auto company, who told of com-ing to Big Spring at Simpson's

Guy Simpson returned to the stand to deny seeing Cooksey in Big Spring prior to March 20, and to tell of threats he said Cooksey made against Buck Bennett, present sheriff of Dawson county who defeated Cooksey in his last race, at Lamesa. He denied offering to "pay off" Cooksey or admitting that he had wronged him.

in-law and admitted that Mrs. Simpson had exhibited to a "few people" in Lamesa a 1924 check

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