**RAF Pounds** 

British Express Confidence In

Result In Iraq

and great holes torn in the roads

Canal Zone early today, but the

Egyptian defense ministry said there were no casualties and slight

damage.
The British expressed confidence

of an early cleanup in the nine-day-

old hostilities in Iraq now that the

attack on Habbaniyah airdrome

has been smashed and the RAF has gained control of the air.

### **Britain Tells** Libyan Ports Of Ship Losses With Bombs

Frank Statements Intended To Inform English, American People

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Certain sections of the British press and public tonight received official disclosure of war losses of more than 6,000,000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping with an uneasy clamor that "the whole truth" about sucr reverses be laid promptly, henceforth, before Britons and Americans.

The admiralty's statistics, in summary, showed this to be the price exacted by German mines, air and sea raiders on British ships and ships in

Britain's service. PI— only ad — BRITAIN admits Since the war began—1,443 mer-chantmen, totalling 5,961,044 tons,

This did not include an unspecifled number of ships lost in the Dunkerque withdrawal from Flanders last May and June. These totalled 117,186 tons, making the British, allied and neutral losses

6.078.330 tons in all. In the past twelve months-1,098 tons, sunk.

For the first four months of 1941, January through April-368 ships, an aggregate of 1,617,359

Losses for last month alone-106 ships totalling 488,124 tons-were

On the other hand, the admit-On the other hand, the admi-aity declared the axis had lost 2,912,000 tons by sinking, cap-ture or scuttling since the start of the war and said 600,000 tons of these losses occurred in the past six weeks. Germany, it said, has lost 1,755,000 tons; Italy, 1,-000,000 tons, and another 66,000 tons "useful to the enemy" has been captured or destroyed.

Some officials joined newspaper in a quick demand that the ministry of information set before Britain and the United States all the merchantmen, totaling 4,734,407 truth consistent with the security

> News, sharply critical of the information services, declared that: "The people of America naturally want to know, within reason, the full facts of the situation before

They insisted that Britain would remain aloof from any talk of me-diation, as suggested in Ankara by the first to be published as a monthly total and were announced early today "in view of reports from German and other sources."

### Rotan Troop Wins Scout Camporee

Troop No. 33 of Rotan, led by Scoutmaster Clint Carter, Saturday captured permanent possession of the Buffalo Trail council Round Up trophy as the 10th annual area Boy Scout event was unreeled with a record participation.

Although the troop did not rank among the top four in camping, it was strong enough in activities to sail out in front of the field for the third consecutive year.

Fifty-seven of the council's 82 registered troops were represented in the weakend mixture of campaign and scoutcraft competition staged

Big Spring's Bond Sales and scouteraft competition staged in the city park extension. Records showed 732 registered scouts and 108 scouters checking in along with upwards of 150 other leaders, help-Pass \$80,000

Big Springers' purchases of de-fense bonds and service stamps 51, Midland, 207; troop 70, Sylves-jumped sharply during the past ter, 203; troop 20, Colorado City, week, with the result that more 202. than \$80,000 had been invested by Sin local folk in their government's defense program. The figure—with Cuthbert, 86; troop 77, Odessa, and the week's figures from the post-office incomplete—was nearly dou-with 76; and troop 57, Odessa, 65.

ble that reported last Saturday. The First National bank placed \$53,000 in bonds, the State National had disposed of \$17,100 through Saturday's business. The postoffice sale of bonds and stamps totaled \$10,600 through Thursday.

A special campaign to have chil-dren start a savings program through purchase of stamps will be inaugurated Monday, and efforts will be made to have classrooms report 100 per cent. Teaching staff of the schools already has cribed 100 per cent.

Pupils have until next Friday, bond-stamp purchase program, and three winners will be named for each school in the county, these to get \$1, 50 cents and 25 cents in savings stamps.

#### Veteran Border **Patrolman Dies**

SAN ANTONIO, May 10 (P) George J. Harris, 65, known as the "Daddy of the Border Patrol," died at his home here Saturday.

Prior to his promotion to assist-

ant commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, the CONVICT KILLED CUMMINS PRISON FARM, service, he had served as district Ark., May 10 (P)—One convict was supervisor of the border patrol and killed and another recaptured by district director of immigration and a lone trusy guard after they auc-naturalization with headquarters ceeded in escaping from the prison in El Paso.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 10. (P)—The RAF pummelled the Libyan port of Bengasi and nearby Benina air-drome, major points of entry for axis supplies and air-borne troops in North Africa, British air head-quarters, announced, today, in a Thursday night attack.

of a nation at war. An editorial in the Evening

> Iraq Defense Minister Madji Shefket until the Iraq army called for a halt to hostilities. Advices from Ankara where Shefket is conferring with Turkish government officials, said he expressed willingness on behalf of his gov-ernment to accept Turkey's mediation, provided Britain withdraws all but 2,000 of her troops in Iraq. Britons here and in London flatly rejected this proviso.

> > REVIEWING THE-

### BIG SPRING

-BY JOE PICKLE-

If you are an average person, you thoroughly enjoy looking at fine horseflesh. Why is hard to explain, but most of us do. Thus, a rare treat is in store Friday, Satirday and Sunday when the Rotary charity horse show is staged. It has every promise of being a smash hit. Don't miss it.

First four camping winners were That one-week drouth was terrific, and so was the tempera-ture. However, the weatherman, back to his rainmaking, is due to good stands, but it will take our moisture this week. Farmers Similarly, top units in activities, were troop 33, Rotan, 150; troop 76, would love to see a few more weeks of that blistering sun. Sudan and make have come up to godo stands, but it will take Troop 69 of Wickett captured the some warm weather to turn the

> And speaking of cotton, nations cotton week is set for May 16-24 The chamber of commerce is starting to stir up a few ideas for the week. It can be made something good if all merchants will enter in unselfishly to promote the sale of

Crowds turning out for Music Week observances were noticeably better but still shamefully short of what they ought to be. There is no good reason why the auditorium shouldn't have ben packed three

See THE WEEK, Pg. 14, Col. 4

#### Abilene Soldier Accidentally Shot

EL PASO, May 10. (P)-A cavalryman was wounded fatally and a fellow trooper injured when a ma-chine gun accidentally discharged being transported from the target range to Fort Bliss on a

Private Alvin E. Hawkins, fifth cavalry, son of Mrs. Bertha Hawk ins (718 Pecan St.), Abilene, died in a hospital today with a bullet through his abdomen. The same bullet inflicted a minor wound in Private Marvin Burks, of Tyler.

Every Sunday Mother's D ay-

#### Local Man Writes HER

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, in the

Initial activity of the Round Up

was a program in the amphitreatre

Friday evening following a council

executive board meeting. Saturday

noon boys and leaders quickly put

away nearly a ton of food stuffs

supplied and prepared by Big Spring men and concerns.

Saturday's contests were off to

failure of a speaker system before a working unit finally was set up.

However, there was a noticeable improvement in the quality of

camping among troops and in tent

age, which was up about 10 fold over last year. Big improvements were noted in the tent pitching and

The Round Up, termed one of

the most successful in years, was planned under the direction of Dr.

W. B. Hardy, district chairman. S.

P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area ex-

ecutive, Stanley Mate, Big Spring

and Jack Hodges, Odessa, field

executives, supervised the contests.

tower building events.

emergency service relay.

Every Sunday is Mother's Day for W. L. McCollister. Just as regularly as Sunday

rolls around, he goes down to his used auto parts business and writes his mother, Mrs. T. M. McCollister, for 30 years.

Mr. Mac eagerly reads what she ago he formed the habit of carry-has to say, pulls out a solled en-velope from his left shirt pockets over his heart. and replaces it with the new let-ter. Next week he will make the change again, putting the old letter he was Maxwell and Chrysler deal-

Weatherford in 1910 after working better than three years with 12 hot the old Pool Bros. Co. here, he iness.

might never have formed the habit. In the time he was home, he found his mother worrying because a younger brother failed to write.

"I made up my mind then," he

a letter. That's been going on now sid, "if I ever got away from home again I would write her often." But that's only half of the story.

Once a week he gets a letter from Mac began sending letters back home semi-weekly but later cut faithful in the letter pact as he. it to once a week Twenty-five years

in his file case.

If he hadn't returned home in Weatherford in 1910 after working better than three years with 12 hours or more a day at his bus-

Those letters from home are newsy as only a mother can make them and Mr. Mac keeps in close touch with his parents' affairs.



Defense Item- Master Sergeant John Lucas operates a ments of the V-11, army test boat used by coast artillery to practice gunnery as defense against mosquito boats. Note the wake of the crewless boat. The operator is aboard the army mine planter, General Schofield, off Cape Henry, Virginia. radio impulse machine to control move-

### Hal Collins Opens Senate Campaign

Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, political pal of Governor W Lee O'Daniel, opened his senatorial show on the public square at Waco Saturday night, climaxing a week of steady campaigning by the other candidates in the 12-man race. Another opener in the senatorial campaign was Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis, Jr., of Dallas, bearded son of a politically-

famous father. He spoke at Mount Vernon, Sulphur Springs and Greenville. mentioned O'Daniel's name twice in his speech but had

nothing to say about the gover-nor's senatorial intentions. Mak-ing his official political bow with music, as O'Daniel once did, Col-lins urged support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, called for prevention of strikes and limi-tation of profits in defense proj-Lyndon Johnson rounded out a week's aerial tour of the state with

conferences in Dallas and speeches at Greenville and Commerce Saturday. Martin Dies was warning West Texas audiences of fifth column dangers in speeches at Ver-non, Plainview and Lubbock. Ger-ald Mann was in deep East Texas es. Lufkin, Jacksonville; Thu acogdoches and Lufkin.

Former Governor Jim Ferguson announced at Houston Saturday that he would not be a candidate. "My wife and I will vote ville, Denton."

for Governor O'Daniel," Farmer Jim said in a statement. "If he does not run we will endeavor to select the one that will do the least harm in office."

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Dies announced the following speaking dates for next week, not including stops at intermediate points: Monday 3 p. m., Tahoka, 8 p. m., Lamesa; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Big Spring; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midland; Thursday, 8 p. m., Sweetwater; Friday, 8 p. m., Abliene; Saturday, 3 p. M., San Angelo.

Johnson's itinerary: Monday: Dallas, Henderson, Longylew:

Dallas, Henderson, Tuesday: Kilgore, Gladewater, Gil-mer, Marshall; Wednesday: Carth-Thursfor rallies at Carthage, Center, day: Canton, Wills Point, Grand Saline, Mineola, Hawkins, Sandy, Tyler; Friday: Athens, Kemp, Kaufman, Terrell; Saturday: McKinney, Sherman, Gainer

#### Invitations To High Waters Fete Honoring On Rio Grande Williams Sent Bring Danger

Invitations have been mailed to folks in honoring Reuben Williams, West Texas member of the state highway commission, at a dinner

Williams, newest and youngest member of the board, is a former Big Spring resident, having been graduated from the local high school. The banquet, planned for the Settles hotel, is to be the first such function in his honor since his appointment was confirmed by the senate early in April.

It was considered probable that Robert Lee Bobbitt, a fallow member on the commission, and Deneer, and possibly Brady P. Gen-try, chairman of the commission,

yould accompany him here. Saturday the chamber of commerce mailed out invitations to county judges and commissioners of 34 counties, to presidents, man-Every Week seers and chairmen of chamber of commerce highway committees, and to newspapermen in towns within the counties listed.

Initial estimates were that there would be around 300 attending the affair. For that reason, local folks were asked to make their reserva-

touch with his parents' affairs. For that reason, local folks affair, Fig. recently closed up their suburban store and have "retired." Both are in good health and quits active. On March 18 they celebrated their filts wedding anniversary.

In all the years since he started with his mother regularly, the only time Mr. Mac has missed sending a letter was when he was there in person. His mother sometimes forgets to write him on a Wodnesday morning, but she invariably remambers and catches the next mail.

Having tried the plan for three decades, neither mother nor son would want to break the chain, so great do thay treasure the letters.

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Alien Investigators

Locate At El Paso

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May representatives in 30 counties in 10. (A)-From Colorado to central this area to join with Big Spring New Mexico angry waters of the Rio Grande were on the rise tonight. Flood threats in river communities increased. The district weather bureau

Colo., where melting snows on the lower slopes of the Continental Divide created crests on the San Ansent it to prison officials tonio and Conejos rivers, both trib utaries of the Rio Grande. At Espanola, N. M., 90 mile

north of Albuquerque, crews work ed in shifts on dikes and levees. The Rio Grande was at 5 feet daily allowable production of Texas' at Albuquerque, with the river's 96,350 oil wells was 1,421,818 bar-

#### Japan Says Peace **Efforts Useless** TOKYO, May 10. (A9-Japan,

struggling to find a new, workable

LONDON, May 10. (P)—Exemplar of the continuing flight for Dutch and Selgian independence, airms of the continuing flight for Dutch and Selgian independence, airms of the Soyal Dutch navy in American-made planes raided German-opply on the avenues to nestitation.

Here in London, Dutch carity bombs throughout most of last might and this morning.

Previously they had served as shipping guards while perfecting the first time today in a grim observance of the first anniversary of the nazi invasion which overran the low countries.

Heartened by the news, exiled German-occupied homeland was not disclosed, but the Lapanese-sponsored Chinese regime at Nanking, declared in an interview with Nichi Nichi that he had been informed by authoritative sources that Generalissimo Chiang recently assured a "certain third power national" that it Japan was restricted by the news, cuited the struggis.

The Dutch filers, outfitted with Hudson (Lockheed) planes present poss the terms through the United States.

#### Minnesotans **Give Cheers** To Lindbergh

12,000 Voice Approval When Speech Delivered

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10. (49) — An audience that filled the Muni-cipal auditorium with 12,000 capac-ity rose to a standing ovation to-night as it heard Charles A. Lindbergh declare: "x x x I do not know how muc

longer free speech will be allowed in this country. But as long as our laws permit it, I intend to continue telling you what I believe. Lindbergh, speaking under the auspices of the America First committee and against American intervention in Europe, told his listeners, like his father a gene-

ration ago, that the future of democracy depended "on our abil-ity to govern our own country." "It rests on the character of our own people," he said in an address prepared for delivery under the auspices of the America First committee. "What happens in Europe and Asia is of secondary importance to what is happening to us

here in our own land. The famous flyer recalled that 25 years ago his late father, who was a member of congress, was also speaking on Minnesota plat-forms against American intervention in a European war.

"We entered a war that was go ing to make the world safe for democracy, and end all need for war in the future. x x x After that, we left the future of the world in and idealists.

Lindbergh asserted again that the United States was not in a position to win the present war for England.

#### Negroes Receive Call To Service

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-State selective service headquarters today called 700 registrants for induction on May 28 and 29.

It was the army's 15th requisi tion for Texas trainees.

With completion of May callsincluding 1,500 white trainees for May 21-27 and 600 colored youths for May 19 and 20-Texas will have 27,385 men training under th

Announcing an amendment regu-lation, State Selective Service Director J. Watt Page announced that henceforth registrants must at all times have their registration card in personal possession and, upon request, exhibit it to any law enforcement officer, selective serv-ice official or draft board member.

#### Chamber Directors **Face Busy Session**

Chamber of commerce directors face a busy session Monday noon. of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard soll conservation board, will speak briefly as will Dudley Mann of the soil conserva-

In addition there will be discussion of plans for sending delegates to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, of plans for the Reuben Williams dinner, the horse show, and tourist school.

#### Women To Seek Prison Reform

DALLAS, May 10 (A)-Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, president of the Democratic Women of Dallas, said today that Dallas club women have decided to undertake a complete reform of the Texas prison system following a recently successful campaign to eliminate the bat as warned of flood danger at Alamosa, a prison punishment instrument. At a meeting today, she said, the women drafted a resolution outlining their proposed campaign and

#### Oil Allowable **Increases Bit**

AUSTIN, May 10 (A)-The net at Albuquerque, with the river's rate of rise estimated at half a foot a day at the Colorado line. The bulk of snow waters have yet to come down from higher Colorado come down from higher Colorado mountain altitudes.

Cally and the last was 1,421,818 barrels for the week ended today, up ing for the Blackwell Service of Harlingen, was killed when his duster crashed in a field near here increased by 150 during the week.

## Nazi Bombs Pelt London

Raid Approaches Intensity Of War's Worst Assault By Air

LONDON, May 11 (Sunday) (AP) - Swarms of nazi combers hurling reprisal bombs on London for two successive RAF attacks on Berlin spread wide patches of destruction and fire through the heat of the British capital early today in one of the most savage raids of the war.

With casualties mounting, lage concentrations of the uftwaffe raced for several hours across the sky under the ight of a full moon, starting fires and then raining exploves into the very center of the flames.

A stiff breeze billowed smoke, flames and sparks across the metropolis, clouding the brilliant moon which reached ple buried in the wreckage of heavily-bombed residential districts and

full stage this morning. The sound of the gooming planes, the incendiaries and the blasting force of bombs from huge Molotov baskets felt hundreds of yards way made the night hideous for

the empire capital.

The RAF night fighters, who have bagged a major share of the 95 German bombers shot down so far at night this month, played a part in attempting to break the full force of the nazi

Their spluttering machine guns vere frequently heard amidst the oar of the planes and bombs. The raid tapered off to a lull in the early morning hours and then a series of shattering blasts told hat the Germans were back again in full force.

### Anti-Convoy Bill Defeat Conceded

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) - Some backers of the Tobey anti-convoy resolution conceded today that it faced almost certain defeat and undertook to dissuade the author.

Senator Tobey (R-NH), from pressing it to a senate vote. With informal polls indicating that supporters could muster less than 40 votes for the proposal, Senator Nye (R-ND) told reporters he was "afraid

it hasn't a chance." President Roosevelt "would take its defeat as a signal to go ahead with onvoys."

For that reason, Nye said, he was attempting to convince Tohey that he ought not to offer the resolution as an amendment to an administration-sponsored bill which would permit the government to take over idle foreign

ing opponents of convoys as senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Johnson (R-Calif) also opposed the ed the people would be "co-respon-move. Tobey was said to have the ible for decisions which congress backing of Republican Leader Mc-

Nary of Oregon in his decision. As a further indication of the disagreement in views, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), who voted for he unsuccessful motion to report the Tobey proposal out of the foreign relations committee, said he had not made up his mind whether he would support it as an amendment to another bill.

Gillette sald he was convinced that unless congress voted a positive restriction against use of the navy for such purposes, the president had the constitutional right to order convoys. The Tobey resolution would merely put congress on record against use of the navy to guard shipments of war materials to bellig-

"If the president wants to move n the face of public opinion-and I don't believe he does-I think he would have the constitutional right to order convoys tomorrow," Gillette declared.

#### Cotton Duster Dies In Crash

It was a major attack that quickly gave signs of approach-ing the biggest raid of the war on London on the night of April 16. The terrific attack was unleash ed last night and it grew in intensity as the morning came. While the raiders directed their main at tack at London, there were indica

defense services were given little

respite in fighting the rain of high

explosive and incendiary bombs.

tions of some activity in other parts of the country.
Soon after the series sounded the heavy bombs began to fall in London areas and the raiders came down to unusually low heights.

"It seemed they were almost as low as the rooftops," some ob-

## Furthermore, Nye said he thought Rome Thinks

ROME, May 10. (P)-Fascist newspaper made a great display today of reports that United States

intervention in the war is or matter of weeks, if not days. Prominent among them was Preahips in American harbors.

Tobey, however, was reported Il Popolo d'Italia, which called on standing pat on his announced instanding pat on his announced in- the American people "to show by tention of following this course, facts that congress can not kid Despite indications that such lead- the country" if it did not represent

American feelings. If it did, the newspaper asserttakes."

#### Germans Watch American Trends

BERLIN, May 10. (P)-German leaders gave the deepest attention tonight to American developments as the impression grew in Brim that "war agitators" were gaining ground in the United States.

Portions of the German press

took a serious view of matters, and the words of American speakers were studied as the possibility of United States entry into war b came the subject of increasi intense conjecture.

#### Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Considers cloudiness, scattered showers thundershowers Sunday and h day; little change in temperat EAST TEXAS: Consider cloudiness Sunday and Monday scattered showers in extreme north west portion Sunday, north portle LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest Temp. Saturday, 58. Lowest Temp. Saturday, 79. Sunset today, 7:33. Sunrise Monday, 5:50.

Continuing The Fight-

### Dutch, Belgians Form Aerial Squadrons

### THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
HITZ—"Ziegleid Girl," with James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy
sart and Lans Turner.
LYBIC—"The Monster And The Girl," with Ellen Drew and Paul EN—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
—"Road Show," with Adolpha Menjou, John Hubbard and

LYRIO..."Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott and ger."It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Carole

THURSDAY

RITZ—"The Lady In Question," with Brian Aherne and Rita Hayrih; also, "They Went To War."

LXBIC—"Escape To Glory," with Pat O'Brien and Constance Ben-QUEEN-Blondle Plays Culpd," with Penny Singleton, Arthur

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BITZ—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield
Ida Lupino.

LYRIC—"Singing Hills," with Gene Autry.

QUEEN—"Rolling Home To Texas," with Tex Ritter.

Sing"

TODAY AND MONDAY





Spectacular— Halled as the most upcotacular, star-studded, tune-filled musical in the annals of screen or stage, "Ziegfeld Girl" is at the Rits today and Monday as the outstanding movie event of the year, with James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner heading a breath-taking aggregation of stars, together with such headliners as Tony Martin,

Sackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger, Edward Everett Horton and Philip Dorn. Add to this 100 of the most beautiful girls in America, chosen from 600 applicants, and appearing in the most opulent settings ever created for a motion picture, and you have some idea of the magnificence of the new production, directed by Bobert Z. Leonard who gave the screen the memorable "Great Therful?"

### Stellar Cast And Elaborate Settings In Spectacular "Ziegfeld Girl"

De Luxe Musical Comedy Drama Plays Today And Monday At Ritz Theatre

With an all-star east in the most who was responsible for "The

Pop Gallagher, together with his partner, Al Shean, conquer Broadway with the "Gallagher and Shean" number. In the end, Sheila dies on the eve of Susan's triumph in a new Follies which the critics are pronouncing the best of all.

Supporting the stars in the film's

Supporting the stars in the film's galaxy of well-known names are Jackie Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Paul Kelly, Eve Arden, Dan Dailey, Jr., Fay Holden, Felix Bressart and Rose Hobart, together with 100 of the most beautiful girls in America, chosen from a thousand applicants.

The ploture's musical program includes "You Stepped Out of a Dream" and "Caribbean Love Song," sung by Tony Martin; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows and "Minnie from Trinidad," sung by Judy Garland; "Laugh, I Thought I'd Split My Side," sung by Miss Garland and Charles Winninger; "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," sung by Winninger and Al Shean, and "We Must Have Music," sung by Judy Garland and Tony Martin.

#### Bogart, Lupino Co-Starred In Drama

One of the year's most outstanding productions, "High Sierra," costarring Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, is the top feature for today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Written by W. R. Burnett who authored "Little Cassar," "High Sierra" was produced by Warner Bros., the same company which presented the earlier film. Roaul Walsh, the picture's director, is noted for the deft balance between romance and hard, blunt "punch" that he has delivered in many hit pictures, since his initial success with "What Price Glory," Another guarantee of "High Sierra" being top-drawer entertainment is the fact that Mark Hellinger acted as associate producer of the film.

Headed by Bogart and Miss Lupino, the cast of "High Sierra" also includes such notable names as Alan Curtis, Henry Hull, Henry Travers, Barton MacLane, Arthur Kannedy (remember him as Cagney's brother in "City for Conquest"?) and Joan Laslie, 16-year, old making her film debut, and hailed by preview audiences as a sensational discovery. A small

## Film Shows

tist. The brain he has transplanted belonged to a man who was ob-sessed with the idea of destroying

#### Seiberling Develops New Type Tire Cord

Seiberling Rubber company engineers have developed a new tire cord, called "Saf-Flex," which is about 25 per cent stronger than older types under present-day high speed driving conditions.

Just one ply of this new cord is strong enough to raise a two-ton car off the ground. Designed especially to resist heat, the new Seiberling "Saf-Flex" cord introduces added safety in the tires in which it is used.

which it is used.

Eirod's carry in stock 12x12 and 12x15 Armstrong Rugs priced from \$9.50 to \$14.50.—adv.

#### **Public Records**

New Motor Vehicles S. B. Young, Odessa, Mercury

M. J. Dehlinger, Chevrolet sedan.
J. L. Hush, Pontiac sedan.
Thomas M. Clark, Pontiac coups.
J. R. Garrett, Ford truck.

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#### Two New Wells Ready To Spud In Mitchell Pool

COLORADO CITY, May 10 (Spl) Two new wells were getting ready to start drilling in the Dockery & Dr. C Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county this week.

G. R. Anderson No. 1 O. L. Simpson was rigging up spudder at a location 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of Section 65-97, H&TC.

F. W. Merrick No. 1 C. C. Mills was moving in material for a well 330 feet from the south and west lines of G. H. McGinnis survey No. 18. Merrick has two completions in the field, and is moving his camp headquarters there from

Scurry county.

Third Judith Quintette completion by M. M. Emmons on E. T.

Strain land has been chalked up with Judith Quinette No. 3 Strain, located 330 feet from the north line and 842 feet from the east line of the north 40 acres of the south 82 acres of the east half of Geo. J. Reiger subdivision 9. Drilled to 1,-740 in lime, this well pumped 180 barrels on a railroad commission test. It topped the pay at 1,605 and was shot with 470 quarts from 1,620 to 1,720. Another location on

the lease has been made.

Drilling this week were Echols

& Fentress No. 1-B Crawford at
1,125 in sand and Hilbun No. 1 Jackson at 765 in salt. The Hilbun well was one of the earlier locations in the field, being 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west of section 82-97, H&TC. Activity was resumed there reis 330 feet from the south and 1,-170 from the east of the Geo. J. Reiger Subdivision 13.

#### New Accomodations Offered By Auto Finance Company

New allotments for auto production are about to be announced by the O. P. M.

While the O. P. M. may arrange for cutting automobile production by 20 per cent, for those who arrange to buy those cars there will be greater values and advantages than ever before. An example of this is to be found in the new Uni-versal Profective plan.

This great, new innovation in the time payment field was recently introduced by Universal Credit company, according to an announcement by Ernest Kanzler, president of the company.

Kanzler stated that in conform ity with an established policy of constantly improving and broad-ening its service, Universal is now making available exclusively to the Ford market—the Universal pro-

tective plan. Under this new plan, in addition to its nationwide low cost service. with broad car insurance cover age, are added the features of personal accident insurance, towing and emergency road service or new passenger cars, bail bond cer tificate, emergency credit certifi-

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#### New Colorado City Lion's Officers Are Nominated

COLORADO CITY, May 10 (Spl) Officers of the Colorado City Lions club for the coming year were nominated at the club luncheon

Dr. Oscar Rhode was nominated Thos. R. Smith as directors. Nominations will remain open through next Friday.

The club elected two delegates, Jack Helton and Jake Richardson, to attend the state and District 2-T joint convention in Amarillo in addition to the president-elect and the secretary-elect.

Get A Hobby And Ride It-

It All Began As A Joke But Now Mrs. Brooks Has Large Collection

hobby of Mrs. E. J. Brooks' but American in Dallas, Mrs. Brooks now the collection has reached put a pepper shaker in his coat great proportions and is still grow- pocket. Unknowingly, she had beas president; Joe Earnest, Ford ing! The collection is of sait and Merritt, and Dr. Harry A. Logs-don as vice presidents; Roy Davis en for a souvenir, Mrs. Brooks don as vice presidents; Roy Davis
Coles as secretary; Newby Pratt
as Lion tamer; A. E. McClain as
tail twister; Earl Bibby and ago, Mrs. Brooks with her family was in Fort Worth and attended Casa Manana. It seems the officials in charge were wary of souve-

nir hunters and menu collectors. So, just to have something to bring home, Mrs. Brooks slipped a salt shaker into the pocket of a man in their party. The innocent victim carried the shaker outside where You can buy a 9x12 Armstrong His surprise over finding the state has a representative shaker who gave them to her, what state Quaker for \$7.95 at Elrod's,—adv. shaker was too good a joke not to in the collection. They vary in they came from, and when she was

It all started out as a joke, this continue, so, later at the Pangun her hobby.

In reprisal, on her birthday not long after, her friends gave her a surprise party, and the gifts were all salt and pepper shakers!
At first she kept her collection in a little whatnot with three shelves. But 353 shakers take up a lot of room, so she got a large cabinet to hold them. The collec-tion has now outgrown the cabinet and is partly occupying the

top of the case. Some of the shakers were made in France, Czechoslovakia, Mexico,

Martha and George Washington start on a hobby, but now I wouldn't part with any of them," Mrs. Brooks maintains. kinds of animals, vegetables and

Novelties include a frog and a lily, two little Easter chicks with bonnets, Moon Mullins, a lighthouse and a ship and many others. The latest addition to the collection is a present from Mrs. H. W. Caylor and is the pair that she used for some 35 years. Her oldest shakers are two over 50 years

While most of the collection has been gifts from friends, nine of them were gotten when Mrs. Brooks answered a hobby One pair was made in McAlister, Okla., penitentiary, just to make the picture complete.
Curiously enough, the shakers

that the family uses are just an everyday kind and she never uses those from her collection. But to Mrs. Brooks each pair of

Mrs. Brooks took it from him.

Germany and Japan. Almost every shakers tells a story. She knows

His surprise over finding the state has a representative shaker who gave them to her, what state

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#### **Education Fund**

AUSTIN, May 9 (/P)-The senate today passed the education appro-priation bill finally, completing detailed floor work in the legislature on the major appropriation measures for the next blennium.

Allotments for buildings and pecial funds sent the total for educational institutions soaring approximately \$4,000,000 above that

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Bridging The Gap Between Over - Supply And Under - Consumption For National Health Defense

#### WHO MAY PARTICIPATE—

\*WPA Employed Workers \*WPA Workers Awaiting Assignment \*Old Age Assistance Recipients \*Anyone Certified by the Local Welfare Office as Receiving, or Eligible to Receive, Public Assistance.

#### HOW THE PLAN WORKS-

Clients may purchase, from the Food Stamp office in the courthouse, a certain quota of ORANGE stamps each month . . . With these ORANGE stamps go a certain ratio of BLUE STAMPS FREE! . . . ORANGE Stamps may be used at certified food stores to purchase ANY Food Commodity for human consumption . . . BLUE stamps may be used to purchase any designated SURPLUS food.

SURPLUS FOODS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY—Butter, Raisins, Pork Lard, Pork (not cooked or packed), Corn Meal, Shell Eggs, Dried Prunes, Hominy (corn) Grits, Dry Edible Beans, Wheat Flour and Whole Wheat (Graham) Flour, Irish Potatoes, Fresh Carrots, Fresh Oranges, Fresh Apples and Fresh Grapefruit.

## Stamps May Be Used For Food Purchases Only At Stores Certified By Surplus Marketing Administration

Stamps May Be Obtained by Clients ONLY at the Issuing Office in the County Courthouse

THE Federal Government is furnishing FREE to all families certified for public assistance several thousand dollars worth of BLUE Stamps monthly, which money is used to increase consumption of surplus foods, and which is ADDED INCOME to the retail channels of Howard County.

All Food Retailers and All Federal Aid Clients Are Urged to Participate in the Program Continuously!

Full details of the program are contained in letters sent out by the issuing office to all certified aid clients and to all food stores... Read this information carefully.

Take All Questions To The Issuing Office In The Courthouse!

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The 1940 census showed that ap- ten years ago. Despite this in- | Senior Class Has proximately 28 million turkeys are crease, production is still insuffi-raised annually in the U. S., com-cient to provide each American pared with less than 17 million family one turkey per year.

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Big Spring Rotary Club's

A Barbecue At Park

COAHOMA, May 10 (Spl)-Th Presbyterian auxiliary and the Young People's league of the Presbyterian church honored the senior class with a barbecus recently at the city park in Big

Games and contests furnished the evening entertainment were under the direction of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. Phil

Present were Louise Whitaker, Anita Ashburn, Berelyne Cramer, Mary Jo Barton, Gay Nell Yardley, Hazzle Read, Alex Turner, Elsie Mae Echois, Mildred Patterson, Betty Lou Loveless, Wayne John-Ruby Lee Wheat, J. W. Warren, W. L. Bell, Alma Rea Rowe, Amy W. L. Bell, Alma Res Rowe, Almy Lee Echols, Amy Mae Futch, Marie Warren, JoDell Hale, Wal-ter Stroup, Jim Turner, Durwood Tonn, Douthitt Buchanan, Ora Lee Abel, Earline Read, Sylvia Grandstaff, Norma Turner, Jeanne Young, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Wanda and Wendal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Louis.

Cosden Chatter-

Coeden is the "Hub" from which cars have gone North, East, South and West this weekend. Many of the employes have gone to be with their parents on Mother's

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher are spending this weekend with his parents at Christine. Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Karcher's mother, is

making the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell are
in Fort Worth, spending Mother's
Day with both of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and

the road Friday after work for Denison and Fort Worth, respec-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hefner, Mrs. Opal Bates, Mrs. Glynn Jordan and Mrs. Velva Glass made up a car Fort Worth-bound.

Three cheers for Otto Peters, ir., and "acrobatic" spirits of am monia! He ran up the steps with the speed of "Superman" when he received word that Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, who has not completely recovered from a recent illness, had fainted.

The fly swatter is absolutely a thing of the past since we have our air-conditioning. The heat our air-conditioning. The heat waves may dance merrily on over the West Texas plains for all we care. Now we can say, "Who's afraid of the big, bad heat?"

A farewell gift of a black and gold pen and pencil set was pre-sented to C. D. Brown from mem-

bers of his department and special old friends,

C. L. Henry's young daughter, Bobble, will ride in the horse show sponsored by the Rotary club to be held Max 16, 17 and 18. She will show Mrs. Wagner's horse. Mrs. Ray Lawrence will also ride. Fred Stitzell received his questionnaire for selective service Thursday. Well, Rookie, you're

practically in the army now.

Jimmy Laird made a trip in a ambulance with his brother to Galveston last Sunday, where his brother was placed in John Sealy hospital for treatment.

visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Sr. are visiting their son, C. S. Ed-monds, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Orme have as guests, Mrs. Orme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George France, of Fort Worth.

Miss Margie Hudson, a new addition to our Cosden family, is weekending in Lubbock. Archie S. Alexander, a new employee to join our staff at the Big Spring bulk plant, is also a new-comer to Big Spring. Welcome,

YWA Meets For Session In Coahoma

tist church met in the home of Mrs.

N. W. Pitts for regular meeting
Thursday with Mrs. N. W. Pitts
teaching the "Lottie Moon" Book.
Those present for the study included Mary and Lorena Nixon, Elide Mary Reliant Pills Jean Parsie Marie Rainey, Billie Jean Barton, and Patsy Ruth Sheppard,

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. Louise Martin left Wednesday for Marlin where they will visit for several weeks. Mrs. O'Daniel will visit the clinic while there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips visited in Barstow with Mrs. Phillips sister, Miss Parthenia Buchanan, who is teaching in the schools

Mrs. Roy Mullins and children visited several days this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Talley, of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barhan will leave Friday for Albany to visit over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hale. While there they expect to go fishing.

Freddie Tiner spent several days last week visiting in Colorado City with Rheudan Ballard and Bessie Marie Nolan.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Brecken-Mrs. G. W. Indinas of both after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGee, for three weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Tate and Mrs. Thel-

ma Neal of Big Spring visited rel-atives here this week.

L. M. Bond was a business vis-itor in Lamess Wednesday.

New shipment of floor lamps \$6.50 and \$9.50 at Elrod's.—edv.

#### Workmanship

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Guidance Club Has Pienie At Park The Guidance Clue met at the

At Park

who enjoyed a pionic Friday night at the Big Spring city park were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chlotilde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Billy Dan and Tommy, Mrs. Paul Johnson and David, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Lovers Wilson, Ruby Ann Cooksey, Bobbie and Charles Wash.

A group of young people enjoy-ed a steak fry in the city park this

sor and others were Bebe Johnson Helen Marting, Juanita Lonsford Louise Benton, Gayle Green, Carol Jean Criner, Gladys Cardwell, James Gardner, Virgil Green, Jr., Leon Lewis, Bill Smith, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt entertained the faculty club with a pio-nic dinner at the Big Spring park Thursday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mrs. J. D. Lewis and daughter, Joanne.

Lucila Thomas, Margaret Jack-son, Ila Bartlett, Pauline McWil-liams, Aquilla West.

Housewarming Given For Anna Haney

A surprise housewarming was given this week for Anna Haney at her home. Refreshments were served outdoors and games played. Present were Eunice Brummett, Alverta Redman, Vera Stewart, Mrs. Deel, Mickey Jackson, Mrs. W. M. Peterson, Mrs. Carl South, Mrs. Irvin Reneau, Pat Coats, Mrs. H. W. Heath, Era Eggleston, Mrs. Katherine Smith Gillespie, Mrs. Jewell Inscore, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Pearl Buckley, Gladys O'Haver

Dude Atkinson, Anna Haney. Sending gifts were Pat Wright, Mrs. C. D. Brown's sister from Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woods, Mrs. Jus-Houston, Miss Helen LaBagh, is nits Schnider, Mrs. Johnnie Drake, Mrs. Ed Roberson.

city park for a piculo Thursday evening and games were entertainment. Refreshments were served. The club is composed of members of the seventh grade taught by Mrs. Doc Young.

Present were Billie Muriel Lil-lie, Jane Beale, Joe Robert Boadle, B. F. Bryan, Billie Jean Butts, Benny Byrne, Hazel Carmick, Douglas Coffeee, La Vern Hayworth, Marjorie Hodges, Emmagean Harrison, Glenna Fred Edwards, Ada Mary Leonard, Audie Purser, Billy Joe

Owen, Wilbur Sides, J. Y. Blount, Joann Massey, Betty Joyce Kinman, Loretta Rush, Donald Williams, Billie Marie Tucker, Patty McDonald, Frances

A. S. Club To Attend Senior Play Friday

Planning to attend the Senior play Friday night as a group, the A. S. Club met Friday night in the home of Eva Jane Darby.

Games were played and refresh-ments served. Others present were Louise Reeves, Ruby Harrell, Betty Collins, Winnie Rogers, Jimmy Rogers, Helen McGee, Louise Mc-Clenny, Nora Jean Taylor, Dorothy Sikes.

Federation To Have Luncheon At Moore Saturday Noon

The Howard County Federation will meet at the Moore school Saturday at 12 o'clock for a luncheon and program given by Miss Jour-neay of Austin, library organizer. Miss Journeay will talk on how to obtain a county library for Howard

Coloradoans Buy \$550 In Bonds

COLORADO CITY, May 10 (Spl) Nearly \$5,500 worth of defense bonds and stamps have been sold at the Colorado City postoffice. Of this amount, \$5,437.50 was for defense bonds, \$39.60 for defense stamps, the exact total being

4-H Girls Club Is Given Program On Bathing Center

Overton 4-H girls club met in the home of Bertha Lee Allison Thursday with Mrs. Duke Lipscomb as sponsor. A talk on the bathing center and bath mat construction

was given by Mrs. Lipscomb. Doris Stroud was elected as garden demonstrator and Geraldine Lindsey as bedroom demonstration. Lee Allison is demonstrator for

oultry.

Doris Stroud was elected finance chairman with Joella Eudy and Gwendolyn Phillips on the committee. Betty Killion was named social chairman with Lee Allison and Virginia Phillips.

Melba Hobbs and Doris Stroud were new members. Fannie Baker and Joyce Dougherty withdrow Games were led by Gwen Phil-

Refreshments were served and others present were Bobbie Bed-well, Lolita Redell, Marjorie Overton, Mrs. Maudie Allison, The meet will be in the home of B



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sance cars, army staff cars and bomb service trucks.

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#### 'Ranchman's' Horses Also To Be Shown

performance of gnited rees may be something of a by to West Texans who are aware of the sacred place held the final animal in breeding reions of Kentucky and Missouri; ut the Rotary club's benefit horse w here this week will include ome mounts that are familiar to the ranch country. Shown on halter will be the

autifully - colored Palominos, be shown and announced at Sun arter horses and Thoroughbreds day afternoon's show.

re horse classes.

Palominos and Thoroughbreds
will be judged at 3 p. m. Friday
afternoon, and shown.

These classes will be judged in advance of the show—on Friday and Saturday afternoons — and winners will be announced as the horses are exhibited to the crowds Trophies will be awarded in all classes, and blue ribbons will go to the grand champion horse and grand champion mare in each class. Then, the grand champion horse and mare for all classes will

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### **BIG SPRING CHARITY HORSE SHOW**

May 16 - 17 - 18

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Performances Are D. D. Douglass and G. H. Hayward are in charge of the Palomino and Thoroughbred classes, and M. M. Edwards and Curtis Driver are in charge of the quarter horse classes. Saturday, Sunday

A \$3100 event—taht aggregate going in awards in the various classes—the show is destined to attract the top show animals of the state, in addition to many West Texas pleasure and halter horses in Palomino, Thoroughbred and quarter horse types.

There probably will be 60 gaited animals here, showing in harness and under saddle—in addition to the halter classes and those entered by pleasure viders.

Judge—The man who will make the decisions in all gaited classes of the Charity Horse show this week will be Dr. E. C. Walter (above) of Mayfield, Ry. A physician who has bred and trained fine horses as a hobby—like many another resident of the Blue Grass region—Dr. Walter is owner of the High-Contente stock farm. He has been a breeder of gaited horses for many years, showing many winners. Dr. Walter will arrive here by plane Friday evening.

Local Riders

Have Class Of

entry list of any class in the

Rotary club's benefit horse show

here Friday-Saturday-Sunday will

This event will be open to horses

any type, but the rider must

Horseback riding has been much

and more people turned to the sad-dle for their exercise and diversion. Last year's horse show added in-

rovide entry blanks.

Their Own

8 o'clock, and the finale for Sun-day afternoon at 2:30. All perform ances will be at the rodeo grounds Proceeds will go to the Rotary

club's crippled children's fund which organization sponsored last year's show. The 1910 event, a spectacular success from stand a money maker; but Rotarians are convinced, from advance indications, that this week's show will realize some money for a worthy cause. All civic clubs have joined in disposal of tickets, selling for 50 cents each; many patrons have taken boxes for the three shows; and leading firms and organize tions are sponsoring classes to the extent of posting the cash awards. Ticket sales are under direction of R. R. McEwen, who said Saturday that a financial success seemed as

The entry list was picking up, under guidance of M. H. Bennett, C. T. McLaughlin and Frank Kelley. The latter two men, promi-nent West Texas horse fencion West Texas horse fanciers. have devoted much time and ef-fort to preparations for the Big Spring show, though neither is a Big Spring resident. Kentucky Judge

A famed horse breeder from the Blue Grass country of Kentucky— Dr. E. C. Walter of Mayfield— will be the judge. He is making the trip by plane, and will arrive here Friday evening.

In addition to horse exhibitions the program will include variety events. Each performance will be closed with a Pony Express race a free-for-all affair which will pit cowhand riders against one an other in a relay type chase. Each rider will use three mounts, mak-ing the circuit on one, unsaddling and saddling a second horse, then using a third, to deliver his letter to the judge. It is strictly a speed

The Big Spring high school band will furnish music to open each show; and the Colorado City Cowhand band will entertain during the program, with that organiza-tion's accordionist, Mrs. James E. for aircraft welding.

Payne, featured.

Entries Coming In

A public address system will be used, and C. T. McLaughlin will be an amateur and a resident of Big Spring. In the judging, riders will be instructed to put their horses around the ring at the pace be chief announcer. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, Jr., Worth as guests of Mr. Lamb's ringmaster. A special tent will be this week. they are accustomed to use for erected at the rodeo grounds to

provide stables. in the ascendancy here for the past several seasons. Establish-ment of the Big Spring Riding Entries already had been received from the Diamond M ranch week, of Scurry county; Frontier Round Up Stables of Colorado City; Rockwood Stables of Fort Worth; Austin Stables of Amarillo; Chappell Davis of Midland; John A. terest, and many Big Springers have become horse owners as well Stinson of Lubbock, and others. Major stables of Fort Worth, Dalas riders. A large group here rides las and Houston are expected to regularly, and most of these are send entries. The show's big event expected to appear in the Park will be the concluding \$500 fivegaited stake, winner of which is

and wanting more information are requested to contact either M. H. Rotarians had divided labors to see that everything about the city was a visitor with Mr. and event goes smoothly. Concessions Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins Wednesday. nnett or R. R. McEwen, who will have been arranged, ground and grandstand directors named, program distribution and ticket handling cared for. In a word, the show is about "ready"—and sponsors are declaring that it will be

People interested in this event acknowledged to be "king" of the

Proposal For A is Turned Down

story about a legislative proposal It would not be worthy of note except for the fact that it is the kind of proposal that lives and may one day bear fruit.

one day bear fruit.

The proposal, offered by Rep.
Dorsey R. Hardeman of San Angelo, was to purchase the location
of Sam Houston's birthplace in
Virginia and establish R as a
shrine of the Lone Star State.

Hardeman, a native of Tennessee
where Sam Houston first rose to
power before he came to Texas,
useed the appropriation of \$35,000

power before he came to Texas, urged the appropriation of \$35,000 to buy the site and create a shrine. One of the best students of Texas history in the legislature, the San Angelo lawmaker said the shrine would be "an inspiration to every lover of liberty." The house vetoed the idea by vote of 79 to 40.

Home for a three-day furlough are George Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merie Dempsey and fames Couch. Both are stationed with the army at El Paso.

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In The Show— Contenders in the Charity horse show this week will be the two animals pictured above, two out of many from the Diamond M ranch of Scurry county. Left is Mr. FDR, a walk-trot horse, and at right is Esquire, to be entered in the five gaited classes. The horses are held by their owner, C. T. McLaughlin, prominent West Texas oil man and horse fancier, whose generous cooperation is playing a big part in the building of the local show.

#### Program For Horse Show

Following is a tentative schedule ! of events for each of the three performances of this week's horse

1. Junior Fine Harness. Four

ears and under, Horses to be hown at walk and a park trot. mares and fillies. 2. Tennessee Walking Horse. Horses to be shown at flatfoot walk, running walk or foxtrot and

3. Open five gaited, All ages and 4. Children's class, Rider under

5. Three Gaited Combination Horses to be shown first in har-

ness, then saddled in the ring and ridden according to three gaited 6. Halter class stallions and geldings. 7. Amateur five gaited. Open to

stallions, mares and geldings. 8. Halter class — Palomino stalms and geldings. 9. Roadsters. To be shown to suitable two-wheeled vehicle.

10. Combination five gaited. Horses to be shown in harness, then saddled in ring and shown

SATURDAY NIGHT

1. Fox trotting class 2. Five gaited West Texas breeders' class. Open only to horses bred and raised in West Texas. 3. Halter class Thoroughbre

4. Fine harness class. 5, Big Spring Park Pleasure class Open to any type horse, shown only by an amateur rider and resi-dent of Big Spring.

7 Mackey Breeders class. Open only to horses raised by Mackey 8 Halter class-Thoroughbred tallions and geldings.

10 Pony express. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 Five gaited, three years old and

9 Open five gaited.

2 \$300 Walking horse stake. 3 Halter class—Palomino mare and fillies. 4 \$300 three gaited stake.

5 Halter class - Quarter hors nares and fillies. 6 \$300 fine harness stake 7 \$500 five gaited stake.

Homer Hurst of Sweetwater is

Betty spent the weekend in Fort

Mrs. Jeff Pike made a business

trip to Del Rio, Uvalde and Hondo.

Sam Porter captured seven

was accompanied

News Notes From The Oil Field

### COMMUNITIES

been transferred from the basic Sterling City this week. air school in San Angelo to Chanute Field, III. Earl is in training visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Mc-Carty and Mr. McCarty on the

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Jr., Humble lease. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb and Wash this weekend.

Kelley are co-directors, while Robt. and Mrs. L. L. Miller of Big parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamb. A. May of Colorado City will be Spring are fishing on the Concho

Cecil Williams and her father, Mr. business visitor in Forsan this Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and

coyotes on the J. W. Fisher ranch Gladys are in McCamey for a two this week, Porter's hounds baying the group. Three escaped.
Almon Martin visited friends and day visit with Mrs. Cardwell's prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden. relatives in Garden City Thursday Barnett Hinds has been ill dur

ing the past week. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and family had as guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown of Samerton, Ariz.; Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling Morris Roberts, who is stationed at Randolph Field, was here this week for a short visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ramsey Breckenridge have returned to their home after a week's stay

Mrs. W. G. Brown of Lewisville,

here with their son, Carl Ramsey and Mrs. Rams Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsey have as their guests, Mv. and Mrs. J. A. Noble of Eunice, N. M.

A. Noble of Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and
daughter, Helen, are in Fort Sam
Houston for a few days visiting
their son, Sgt. William H. Marting
and Mrs. Marting.

B. R. Wilson has returned home
after going to Aspermont on busi-

ness.

C. L. West and daughter, Aquilla, were visitors one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan and family on their ranch near Elaton. Mr. Morgan has been removed home after being in a Lubbock hospital with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and James have as their guest for a James have as their guest for a few days a sister of Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Anderson of Dallas.

Mrs. Anderson of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike and fam-ily and Mrs. and Mrs. Doo Stephan

**BROOKS** 

**Martin Dies** Due In City On Tuesday

seeking a promotion to the place speak in Big Spring at 8 o'clock Lamesa.

house lawn.

Burke Summers is making loca arrangements for the Orange congressman's appearance. W. C. Gary of San Augustine, former sheriff and county judge there, was in Big Spring Saturday mapping out plans for Dies.

Saturday Dies was in Lubbock Monday he will speak in Tahoka of junior senator from Texas, will and Monday night he will be in

> "Outstanding Stable Of The West"

### FRONTIER ROUNDUP STABLES

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ree grass, the fragrant bluich | with lambing this spring than in FORSAN, May 9 (Spl)—Accord- orchid blooms of the pea vine, and years. The first smile came with ing to an "old-timer" friend, Hardy the straight green pods that repre- prospective booming prices. Then the weather proved he wouldn't

> up from bed grounds without help. A majority of ranchmen have completed marking lambs and re-

port a good percentage. Best report comes from D. Clifton, foreman for Mrs. Mary Chalk, who has marked 784 lambs from 737 ewes, with five or six yet to lamb. However, these sheep were under herd and lambed in a shed.

Hardy Morgan had about 80 per cent, and his ewes started lambing 15 days earlier than those of most of his neighbors. Homer McKinley marked 80 per cent and Bill Cushing had 72 per cent from his year-lings and 85 per cent from his older ewes.

Mark Nasworthy had a 75 per cent average, as did C. L. West. Half of the West ewes were yearlings. Walter Gressett, Edd Dought and possibly others in the neighborhood have not worked as

#### 475 Families In **County Share In** Land Bank Loans

Howard county has approximately 475 farm and ranch families using the Federal Land Bank and National Loan association system of co-operative, low-cost, longterm farm mortgage credit, accord-ing to Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Natonal Farm Loan association.

Use of this system has enabled approximately 75 families in the ounty to pay out of debt already. Outstanding on December 31, 1940, in Howard county were 437 Land Bank loans totalling \$1,267,-970. From May 1933 to date, 133 Land Bank loans amounting to \$528,500.00 were closed. The seven-year period had 230 Commissioner loans supplementing the normal Land Bank services for a total of \$369,750,00. Of these, 191 loans for

\$312.850 remain. Outstanding on December 31 1940, in Borden county were 104 Land Bank loans amounting to \$300,800.00 were closed. The seven-year period had 75 Commissioner loans supplementing the normal Land Bank services for a total of \$131,750.00. Of these, 66 loans for \$109.750.00 remain.

"This system," said Driver, "wa founded to finance farm mortgage forth by Laura Lane, acting edit-debts on terms to fit the needs of or of the Texas Extension Service. the farmer and ranchman. While the family is in debt, striving to at-tain independent ownership, there is need for safe financing to pro-quarter sections, in an eight-mile tect the home investment. Credit square area. Drouth, high land from a dependable source, repaid values and other problems sent from a dependable source, repaid values and other problems sent in small, regular amounts on principal and interest, frees the family most of those who remained to from worry and cost of frequent stick it out were forced to do so as tenants.

You can buy a 4-piece Bedroom Suite at Elrod's for only \$39.50—

call to become minister of the Church of Christ at Colorado City has been accepted by Clyde P. Findley of Winfield, Kan. Mr. Finaley is expected to assume his duties here about the third Sunday in June. The church has been without a minister since Leonard C. Bankhead resigned

Reared in Springfield, Mo., Mr. Findlay worked with churches in Tulsa, Okla., before going to Winfield, Kan. He and his wife have a son who is a junior in Abilene Christian college and another who is in junior college in Kansas.

ansville, Ind.

**Slated Here** On Monday

**New Minister For** 

Colorado Church

The wheat marketing quota ref-erendum May 31 will be the topic of discussion at a district AAA meeting in Big Spring Monday. County and community AAA committeemen, administrative of-ficers, and others interested all attend the session, to be held in the Settles hotel beginning at 10

On May 21, all wheat farmers will vote on the question of estab lishing cotton marketing quotas for wheat. If two thirds of them vote favorably, each wheat farmer will be given an acreage quota from which he can market wheat. All wheat grown on acreage in excess of this will be taxed.

AAA administrative officers and committeemen of this district will

#### **Army Offers** COLORADO CETY, May 30. - A Commission Competition

Opportunities to compete for open soon, said Sgt. Trey Gibson, army recruiting officer, here March 1 to go to a church in Ev-Thursday.

> In announcing dates for officers' andidate schools, he pointed out that they would be of interest to relectees as well as to those who enlist for the regular three-year

The schools, he said, had been announced for various services at these times and places.

Infantry—Fort Benning, July 5, Aug. 9, Sept. 13.

Field Artillery—Fort Sill, July 3,

Aug. 19. -Coast Artillery - Fort Monro July 5. Cavairy—Fort Riley, July 1. Engineers—Fort Belvoir, July 7. Signal Corps—Fort Monmouth,

July 1. Ordnance — Aberdeen Proving Frounds, July 8.

Quartermaster—Camp Lee, July

Medical Adm,-Carlisle Barracks

July 1. Armored Forces - Fort Knox July 1. More complete details may be

had from Sgt. Gibson at his office in the First National bank build-

#### Mitchell Singers Reelect Officers

COLORADO CITY, May 10.—All officers of the Mitchell County Singing association have been re-

They are, President, Keith Miles; learn in the meeting Monday de-tails of conducting the election.

#### **Pioneering Spirit Still Prevails** In Small Community In Panhandle

America still exists and is exam- go by bus to a school in the counplified in the activities of a small

ed the community, hardly more than 16 years old, by the agricul-ture department. Prominently red in the latest issue of the departmental publication, Extension Service Review, is an article describing how farm women and men there have cooperated to realize a happier life with a minimum of expense.

nearly 100 who moved there before the "seven year drouth," were set Most of Flagg's families came from Oklahoma and East Texas and bought tracts of land, usually

as tenants.

Center of activity is a small frame church built to hold 200 or more people. Baptists, Methodists, Nazarenes and Christian faiths share the structure, a pas-tor of one denomination holding the pulpit one Sunday and one of another belief the next week. Built when the community was

WASHINGTON, May M (P) — the younger pupils have a separate
The pioneering spirit that built school house, while the older ones

ty seat, Dimmitt.
The church was falling into a Flagg, in Castro county, is the place.

Recognition has been according the community, hardly more the community, hardly more the community many the community are manylers of the community are manylers. the community are members of the club, so the community soon was sold on the idea. Money was raised by suppers, rallies and a minstrel show. The church was moved to a more convenient loca-tion at a cost of \$100, farmers erected a fence, while their wives donned overalls to paint the inter-The accomplishments of Flagg's for woodwork and a paperhanger forty families—the hardiest of redecorated the walls for \$13.

The men painted the outside of the church, and the women and children came along and prepared lunch for the whole crowd.

The Flagg Community Agricul-tural association holds its meetings in the church; cotton improvement meetings were held there and a one-variety staple for mattress programs were centered in the church. Recreational meetings also are held there, but noes and cards are frowned on; the 4-H club boys and girls hold many of their functions in the church.

Concluding, the departmental

ublication states: "No doubt the 1940 census will reveal their income for the year considerably below the average for the entire state; nevertheless first setled, on land donated by an Flagg folks are rich. An inven-Amarillo woman, the church also tory of their assets must served as a school until 1930. Now with courage."

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These grand, priceless memories make Mother's Day, 1941, much more meaningful and significant and what fun it can be to remember her on this day . . . surprise her with something nice—a gift, a letter, a phone call . . . Or better still, a VISIT.

Whatever your remembrance, let Mother know she's still the fairest in the land, the Queen of your heart-for today and forever

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In Big Spring



It is our sincere belief that Mothers are truly the greatest people in the world. We know, too, that this is a very busy and dis-concerting world . . . and that sometimes we forget how much Mother really means to us.

However, this Sunday is your chance to really express your devo-tion . . . the day mother expects you to be with her. If it isn't possible for you to see your mother today, why not wire or call her? Your thoughtfulness will fill her heart to overflowing.

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### B'Spring Tussles With Borger Today; Sat. Tilt Postponed



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 11, 1941

### Country Club Pro Takes Helm Today

Jimmy Gamewell takes the helm at Big Spring's country Club today as preparations are made for the biggest year since the club was organized. Gamewell, newly selected golf pro, will also be given the job of developing the club's greens to where they will be on a par with the best in West Texas

and far above the usual run of courses. Scheduled to come to Big Spring Thursday, Gamewell

#### Classic Loop Features 3 **Shutout Tilts**

It was a case of whole hog or othing in all three matches in lition. For the first time known golf course architect, memsince this season's keglers' circuit started rolling, the three winners game series copped their of greens improvements. Bredemus

uglass Hotel bested Lester's Auto with a pin count of 2582 to ers the best that can be had in Auto with a pin count of 2002 or ers the best that can be had in 2427 Thursday night; Cosden Refiners took high team honors when they outscored Lee Hanson's crew 2646 to 2432; Big Spring Motor's quintet downed R.&R. The stress 2440 to 2234.

Seturday, pipe for the water needed to insure the most efficient handling of bent grass was unloaded on the site and installation

J. C. Loper, wearing the losing Hanson's team colors, walked away with the top count for single day. mme ribbon with a 214 tally in the nitial tilt with Cosden. Gordon Pappy" Steele of Douglass' team marked up a 212 to grab second-place honors in the individual that is considered to be the best scoring for one game department, and Pete Howse, Big Spring Mo-tor kegler, came in third with 200 pins to his credit in the first round

ith the Showmen. Steele stacked up 168-212-198 over the three-game routs to tally 578 and take the night's top spot for highest total. Ward Hall, Cosden, nd in the grand totals list-

glass-Horne-480, Douglass 480, Moore—499, Steele—578, Eason—545; Lesters—Wheeler—481, Les-436, Preison-531, Compton-

Cosden—LeBleu—484, Hall—575, point out that he is also to be counted among the tops of West Texas professional golfers.

Well—480; Zack—488, Ramsey—480,

Loper-532. Big Spring Motor-Howse-Vineyard 480, Beale 542, Brimberry 472, Holleron 445; R&R-Cardwell 395, Wiley 459, Robb-453, Coats 426, Lacy 451.

#### Texas U. Cops Track Title

AUSTIN, May 10 (A)-University of Texas Longhorns hung on ville Malian, 105; D. W. Hall, 105, to their Southwest conference vs. Albert Dahlem, 107; Floyd Coe, track and field championship today in a meet which wrote three McCorkle, 145, vs. Don Rutherford, marks into the record books 147. and saw one equalled

or University's 7 and Texas Chris-

seconds in the quarter-mile, shavng 2-10th seconds off the old record set by Paul Sanders of the
same school in 1927.

Henry Coffman also of Rice then
saped to a new mark in the high

maped to a new mark in the high jump, reaching 6 feet, 7 3-4 inches as compared to 6 feet, 6 1-2 inches set by Vickrey of Texas in 1937.

Third record to topple was in the half-mile run, Mac Umstattd of Texas easily besting the field in 1 minute 53.8 seconds, knocking 4-10ths ascond off the record ast nd off the record set

#### NT-NM SCORES STANDINGS

pa 6, Lamesa 2. hita Falls 15, Clovis 6, rillo 6, Lubbock 4. Spring-Borger, postpo

E sections

at Eirod's for the gradu resent. Lane or Caswa Cedar Chests \$72.50 up

## Bombers Lose

BORGER, May 10-Saturday's tilt called off by the on-

o finish up their series. Lefty Bill Garland's pitching put the hoodoo on the Bombers Friday night as they went down to de-feat, 4 to 2, when the Gassers opened the defense of their first place lead.

The Bombers made a gallant try to take the tilt when they tied the game in the seventh inning, 2-2, but the Gassers landed on Charlie Welchel for half their hits in the eventh stanza and with the aid of an error by Art Shilling, second

his former location, the ice the contest.

tally.	LD		111	rat
	BR			
Haney, If	0	0	2	1
Zmitrovich, ef3	0	0	1	0
Greer, ss	1	1	1	3
Stevens, 1b 4	0	0	12	0
Drake, rf	1	1	0	0
Potrias, 3b4	0	1	3	0
Shilling, 2b4	0	1	3	3
Zigelman, c2	0	0	2	0
Whelchel, p3	0	0	0	5
	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	2	-4	24	12

Borger-Willingham, 2b . ....4 Nell, 1b . .....4 Vannoy, if . ....... 1 2 0 0 

liams 2, Drake, Poitras, Two-base hits-drake, Williams. Sacrifices-Rodriguez. Double plays-Shilling

Stevens. Left on bases—Big Spring

5; Borger 8, Bases on balls—off Whelchell 2, Garland 3, Strikeouts -by Whelchel 2, Garland 11. Hits -off Whelchel 10 for 4 runs in 8

innings. Garland 4 for 2 runs in

Hit by pitcher—by Whelchel (Williams). Wild pitches—Garland

Winning pitcher-Garland. Losing

pitcher-Whelchel. Umpires-Cart-

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDanie

dest, at least to the extent that

might be accused of being overly

few knew they had reached so im

portant a milestone as their Golden

Wedding anniversary. Last Wed

nesday they had been married for 50 years and had their children in

for a dinner in honor of the occas

J. C. Sewell, who managed a de

partment store in Wink for several

years, must be counted among the newest citizens and businessmer

here. He has purchased the Lyric

Drug store and is now operating

that business. Sewell was presiden

of the Wink Lions club at the time

he left there to enter business here.

Horace Reagan has another

unique hobby now. It's moulding zinc bullets. Being lighter, they

travel faster and have the property of powdering upon contact. They

will knock over small game, ye

will hardly do more than give live-stock a good blistering.

Put down a correction on the figure which appeared in these columns concerning the band con-cert attendance. It should have

been 1,000-not the paltry 100 as

Cowper Clinic And

Billie Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant of Forsan was

Mick Broaddus entered the hos pital Friday for medical treatmen

Mrs. C. C. Brown was admitte

Horace Garrett was admitted

PETROLEUM DRUG

seed Friday following medi-

Hospital Notes

cal treatment.

for medical care,

wright and Swindell. Time-1:55.

TOTALS . .......... 4 10 27 7 For the present, revampment of Score by innings. BIG SPRING . 000 000 200-2 the course will consist mainly of Borger . . . . . . 000 002 20x-4 10 2 Summary: Errors-Greer, Garbatted in-Willingham, Nell, Wil-

that is considered to be the best for greens, over the front nine holes. Later, members plan to put the entire course in bent grass, thus doing away with the sand greens now being used.

According to current hopes of the country club divoteers, it may be possible to play on the newly sodded greens within eight weeks after planning. Until then they will confine their rolling activity on the confine their golfing activity on the country club course to the back

Hobbs, New Mexico, club, in

order that he might complete

Today he steps into the place

left vacant by the resignation of

the former manager of the club,

Shirley Robbins, Robbins is now

owner and operator of a gasoline

Following out the program as

outlined by James Bredemus, well-

bers are whipping into final steps

drew up a set of blue prints that

is slated to give the Big Spring-

loaded on the site and installation

is expected to get underway Mon-

business affairs.

retail business.

Gamewell's selection was based mainly on the success he has had with development of bent grass plants, A. Swartz, president of the country club said. But, members

#### Colo. City To **Hold Ring Tilts**

COLORADO CITY, May 10-Boxing matches sponsored by the Lions club will be held Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8:30 in the Colorado City Junior High gym-nasium, it was announced this

Bouts already listed are: Don Sheppard, 90, vs. Glenn Martin, 90; Blackie Watlington, 105, vs. Or-

Other boys due to mix it up are Institute's 40 1-2, Texas A. and M. College's 31, Southern Methodist's 175; Charles Watson, 135. Clifton Caffey, 180; Clay Smith tian's 5 1-2.

The record assault started in the first event when Harold Hall of Rice blazed to a new mark of 47.8

150; Cecil Smith 125; Clayton Henderson, 155; Junior Sadler, 160; Jack Watson, 135; Don Henderson, 145; Raymond Uzzie, 160; Jimmy Harrison, 120,

#### Liquor Men Get Tax Instructions

AUSTIN, May 10 GP — Deputy Incidentally, Dan Conley, df-supervisors of the Texas liquor control board gathered in Austin ably from carrying the around the today to receive instructions on anvils used in the concert by how to collect increased liquor shortening electricity through taxes, beginning June 1 when the them, they sparked when to state levy jumps from 96 cents to with a hammer.

ks of retail dealers will require at least 14,000,000 fractional ax stamps, it was estimated, and district office of the liquo board will be prepared to supply

#### Osteopaths Hold State Convention

DALLAS, May 10 CP—"Some parents give more thought to the kind of automobile they buy than to what kind of child their boy or girl is growing to be," Dr. H. Williard Brown of Gariand told the closing session of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons today.

The association's women's auxiliary re-elected Mrs. Robert Morgan of Dallas as president and named Mrs. Lester Vick, Amarillo, president-elect. Mrs. M. H. Hines, Corpus Christi, was elected vice president, and Mrs. O. R. Lapere, Houston, secretary treasurer. DALLAS, May 10 UP-"Son the hospital Friday for medica

#### Local Women Win 4-Town **Golf Meet**

slaughts of more rain, the League, consisting of San Angelo, vomen entertained the Four Town West Texas - New Mexico Abliene, Brownwood and Big baseball league's current spring here Saturday but forgot bugaboo, the Big Spring their hosting duties to the extent Bombers and Borger Gassers that they rolled up an 18 count to ee-off Sunday in an attempt their visitors' total of 9. in threeway matches. Abilene tallied 6 and San Angelo took 3 points. Brownwood was not represented.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips was victorlous over Mrs. Ted Huestis of Abilene, 5-3 and defeated Mrs. W. K. Powell of San Angelo to finish up her card. Mrs. Phillips, last year's winner of Big Spring women's golf championship, is hitting back into her old stride after undergoing an operation some time back.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup moved to the postponed his arrival from baseman, scored two more runs to forefront as one of Big Spring's ice the contest.

Larry Drake, on trial with Big
Spring, got the only extra base
Leavitt of Abilene, 7-5, in addition blow off Garland—a double in the to racking up putting honors and seventh that drove in Hayden grabbing medalist ribbon with an Green, shortston with the first 84

Mrs. J. R. Farmer won over Mrs. Roberts of San Angelo, 3-1, and chopped down Helen Burrus of Abilene, 3-2. Mrs. A. Swartz finished up Big Spring's winning list by sinking Mrs. Cox of San Angelo. 3-2, and dittoing the count over Abilene's Mrs. Estes. Mrs. H. W. Smith called it a deadlock with Mrs. Carr of San Angelo.

### At Muny Pool Draws Many

Akey Places Attendance Between 300 And 400 For Day

Although attendance at Satur day's opening of the City Park swimming pool was not so large as that of last year, the member exceeded expectations, Harold Akey, manager of the plant and Muny golf pro, said Saturday afternoon. Akey's mid-afternoon estimate placed at 300 or 400 the number of bathers enjoying the cooling effects of the Muny-operated pool.

Taking into consideration that the pool was opened a week shead of schedule in order to accompdate Boy Scouts in Big Spring for an nual Roundup, Akey stated that he was well-pleased with the turnout. Another factor contributing to the drop in attendance was the choice for the opening day, Akey said Last summer the pool was thrown open to the public on a Sunday, thereby causing Big Springers to turn out in droves for a bit of splashing and lolling in the pool. Just about the only thing of its kind for several miles around this section, the Muny pool offers to

its panting customers a measure relief from blistering summe heat. For the younger and more athletically inclined members of Big Spring's population the con-crete-lined pool is a focal point of summer activity plus a open stage for the display of their aquatic

Continuous eirculation of the pool's water insures a maximum degree of cleanliness, thus doing away with a great many people's objection to a public setup. In addition to circulation, a chlorinating process rids the water supply of impurities that may exist in untreated water.

### Opening Day Pampa Rides Over Brooks Rap Lamesa, 6 and 2

#### Gehringer Near Career's End

CHICAGO, May 10. (49-Charley Gehringer will be 38 tomorrowbirthday he believes will be his last as an all-time star performer in baseball's big show.

"I'm getting too old," smiled the Detroit Tiger veteran, one of the greatest second basemen the game ever producd and long known among players as "the ball play-ers' ball-player."

"It's a day-to-day business with me now and I think this will be my last year-if I can get through it. But time is something you can't do much about."

This is "Silent Charley's" 17th "mechanical marvels" of aseball" of baseball's record book, Bills, 3b he has patrolled second base for Detroit as a regular since 1927. He's Matney, of a.....4 past few seasons, but in his prime he was one of the sport's defensive wizards who performed with the easy, effortless style of a robot.

#### Austrian Stamp Collection Prized

DALLAS, May 10. (P)-Seven years ago, Austrian stamps were among the world's cheapest issues so Henry C. Stratford of Dallas beran a collection which includes all but 18 of Austria's 993 issues. absorption increased

convention here.

PAMPA, May 10—Lamesa's Lo-boes fell victim to Pampa's base-ballers Saturday, 6 to 2, in a strug-gle that was featured by a plague

Lamesa's Marshall Brown delivered the lone threat to the winners when he lined out a two-base hit. Heads-up fielding by the Pampa club left Lamesa holding the bag

with eight men on bases. Friday night's game was LAMESA-

Bennett, b so.....4 Buchell, 3b. ....... 0 тгоуа, р в...... 3 0 1 PAMPA-Haralson, ss ........4 1 

Pampa ......100 100 13x-6

Summary: Errors-Lang, Carmichael, Rivera, Buchell, Arroya 2, Haralson, Matney, Bills, Prather. Runs batted in-Brown, Prather, Phillips, Scott 2. Two-base hits-Brown, Haralson, Scott, Matney Three-base hits-Phillips. Doubl plays-Buchell to Guynes to Rivera; Bush to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases—Lamesa 6, Pamps Austrian stamp values—some to 10. Bases on balls—off Arroya 4; parity—and Stratford's collection off Bush 1. Strikeouts—by Arroya today won the gold cup award at 4; by Bush 3. Wild pitches—by Ar-the Texas Philatelic association's roya 1. Umpires—Capps, Craig, Pet-

Phillies, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (P)-Whitlew Wyat, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big fast-ball specialist, and Billy Herman, their lately-acquired second baseman, teamed up handsomely today for a 4-1 triumph over the Phillies.

When their afternoon's work was done Wyatt had his sixth vic-tory of the season, against only one defeat; Herman had a perfect day at bat, five for five including two triples, and the Dodgers had run their National league lead to two full games over the Cardinals.

#### **Texas Grid Stars** Get Gate In Calif.

DALLAS, May 10. (P)-Five Texas schoolboy football stars have been ruled ineligible to compete in athletics at Stanford university because they were approached by a Stanford alumnus, but, a survey today disclosed they either never intended going to the coast school or have more time to spend in high

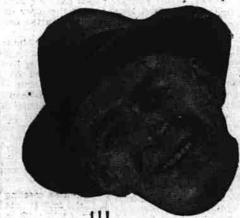
Named by Commissioner Edwin Atherton of the Pacific Coast conference were Hans Neumann of Port Arthur, Jack White of Paris, Myrle Greathouse and Otto Payne of Amarillo and Bentley Jones of Cleburne, all outstanding high school players in the 1940.

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## Whirlaway Takes Five-Lengths Victory In Preakness Stakes Race

### Qualifying Rounds In City B'Springers Golf Tourney Start Today

Bumper Crop Of **Divoteers Slated** To Vie For Spots

Entrants in Big Spring's first annual City Championship golf tournament tee-off today in qualifying rounds to ring up the curtain on actual divoteering warfare for the current season. Harold Akey, Muny pro, announced that the rounds would start at each competitor's conveni-

A bumper crop of local golfers, supplemented by men from For-san and surrounding oil fields, is expected to enter the meet. Akey predicted that, judging from the amount of interest thus far eviienced in the tournament, there will probably be three or four flights battling for honors when the actual tournament play is in-augurated Monday, May 19, the day following closing of the quali-fying rounds on Sunday, May 18.

All entry fees will be given back a the form of prizes and other inidentals connected with the meet M. K. House, president of the tour nament-sponsoring Big Spring Golf association, announced Saturday. Akey affirms that the prize to be carried away by the city

Right now the race is anybody' ing being what they are, but there are approximately 12 golfers in this vicinity who might be considered to have the inside edge in pre-meet standings. In this lis are found Gene Gardner, Tommy Neel, Charles Watson, Shirley Robbins, Oble Bristow, M. K. House, Sammy Sain, D. P. Watt Herman Stewart, Claude Wilkins and Guy Rainey — all bang-up divoteers, but all susceptible to the onslaughts by darkhorses waiting for a wallop on their own

Those in charge of the tournament are holding forth great hopes for the success of this, the first meet of its kind in Big Spring. Herstofore, meets have been con-ducted on the local courses that have consisted in the main of local men but there has always been a sprinkling of out-of-towners. This time, the one who comes ou on top of the heap following the 36-hole finals match on June 1, will be the undisputed titlist of the city until he is knocked off his throne in the next city champion-

#### Indians Sink Brown, 4-3

ST. LOUIS, May 10 (P)er Al Milnar's 7-hit performance, coupled with Lou Boudreau's home

in an attempt to break up a double killing. Players from both reason for not playing. Sickness, teams rushed onto the outfield but umpires restored order before blows were struck.

Cleveland's big inning came in postponement are accepted the third when Boudreau hit his legitimate reasons. homer with Milnar on base. Clarence Campbell followed with a triple and sped home when Roy Cullenbine's throw was allowed to road loose in the infield.

#### Minor League Revamps Card

Remainder of May's Minor lea-Remainder of May's Minor league softball's card will start at 7:30 each night of play instead of "submarine ball." Swooping back and then letting fly with a dascase, Malcolm Bridges, director of the circuit's activities, has announced. The nightcaps will get sing burst of speed Gunningham has, with the expedient of the number way at 9:25 as originally planned. In addition to time changes the schedule has undergone a revision.

Cunningham's delivery might come under the classification of a "submarine ball." Swooping back and then letting fly with a dascase, Malcolm Bridges, director of the planned. The nightcaps will get stage flasco, put the hex on majority of batters who have faced him.

Jimmy Daylong, Staggs see hurler and the lad with the voe-New Calendar:

Monday, May 12-NYA vs. Sea Scouts (7:30), Lions vs ABC

Wednesday, May 14—Herald va NYA (7:30), ABC vs. Sea Scouts

Monday, May 26—Lions vs. Her-ald (7:30), ABC vs. NYA (9:25). Wednesday, May 28—Lions vs. Bea Scouts (8:00).

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#### Lookin 'em Over WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Big Spring's Bombers, despite the lickings they have absorbed, have two claims to honors thus far in the wild-eyed West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

First, J. L. Haney's throw-outs, two on third and one on second, from his left field position last week is something that is more than good—it's downright extraordinary. But, Pitcher Bob Kohout comes back Friday with a bang-up showing on his own hook.

Kohout struck out 15 Pampa would-be batters—which means, ladies and gentlemen, that out of nine innings of baseball he accounted personally for five by the simple act of heaving the ball scross in a mighty puszling manner—that's what is meant by real baseball.

Shirley Robbins and Oble Bristow are, thus far, Big Spring's white hopes in the annual West Texas golf meet to be held in Sweetwater, May 15-17. Slated to bring together the pick of golf conscious West Texans, the tournament is one of the most grueling to be found in this, the land of cowboys and biscuit-fed governors.

According to word from the National Open Golf tournament's of-ficials, about 1,800 of the 6,000 season tickets to the meet to be held over Fort Worth's Colonial club course are left for sale. No more will be available after May 24. \$6.60 gets the buyer a ducat to the actual rounds and practice bouts, plus the open-eyed admiration of the spon-sors' of the classic.

Fishing, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, and softball are either here are getting ready for summer openings—meaning that now is the time to take your doses of molasses and sulphur if you're from the plny or mountain regions of these United States. In other words—SUMMER IS HERE. Of course, the keeper of the weather has not put his official blessing on the coming of the heated months, but activity on various sporting fields, plus appearance on the scene of the odd regalia with which sportsmen and would-be sportsmen bedeck their frames proclaims that now is the time for all good people to get out in the open and give the files, chiggers and other more unpleasant varmints one of two things—a good wholesome meel or a first-class run, for their money.

Roy Beagan, a golf ball loser par excellence, comes forth with the following suggestion to the powers that he at the Muny course—let the brush and brambles take over the sought-after fairways, but please clear off the roughs.

Not a bad idea at that.

#### Major Loop Has Signs Of Being Hurlers' War

Featured Clash Of Staggs Vs. Phillips Postponed Until Weo.

A scheduled makeup bout between the ever-surprising Staggs Auto softballers and Phillips' Tire-men was called off Friday night because of vacancies in the ranks of both cluubs. Regular date for the match was Thursday but it cause of the absence of Maxie run in the third inning, gave
Cleveland a 4 to 3 victory today
over the Browns and snapped the
The postponed makeup (or some-Indians' losing streak at four day night, one of the regularly asstright.

A near rout occurred when Serardino's spikes ripped into Mack's trousers as he slid hard in an attempt to break up a dou-

legitimate reasons.

Cities' Service is still the acknowledged loop leader in the
circuit, despite the upset walloping it took at the hands of
Staggs, et al. Riding on the cresh
with L. D. Cunningham's brand
of hurling, plus heads-up fielding by the remainder of the roster, the Cities' after all is said
and done, is the top club in the
league and the one most likely
to wind up on the peak of the
heap when the season closes.

Cunningham's delivery might
come under the classification of a

faced him.

Jimmy Daylong, Staggs ace hurler and the lad with the voedoo ball, is fast moving to forefront of the Major league battles. Jimmy has a tendency to get flustered when he has a runner on second, but, discounting that point for the present, he may be the deciding factor in Staggs loop hopes.

Phillips' Harvey Morris appears to take the bid for being the most consistent and steadiest softballer on Major circuit mounds. Not

on Major circuit mounds. Not quite up to Daylong's and Cun-ningham's standards in the speed separtment, Morris is perhaps the nost adept hurler when it comes to putting over a bewildering a

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#### **STANDINGS**

ed, cold and wet grounds. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1. New York 3-4, Boston 11-2.

American League

New York at Boston, Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 7,
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Oklahoma City 4. Shreveport 1 San Antonio 2. Fort Worth 0. Houston 8, Dallas 6.

STANDINGS

American Longue		
Team- W	L	Pct
Cleveland v	8	.680
New York property.14	10	.583
Boston Ber 10	8	.556
Chicago	9	.550
Detroit	11	.800
Washington managers 9	14	.89
Philadelphia we-week 7	13	.32
St. Louis 6	13	.315

National League		
Team- W	L	Pet
Brooklyn	6	.760
St. Louis recomme.15	6	.714
New York serves10	10	.500
Cincinnati	11	.47
Boston10	12	.45
Chicago 7	12	.37
Pittsburgh www. 6	12	.38
Philadelphia	16	.31
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Houston was Fort Worth .......18 14 Beaumont ..... 9 Dallas ........... 9 San Antonio ...... 8

#### **Exporters Nip** Oilers, 2 To 1

TULSA, Okla., May 10 (49—The Beaumont Exporters, bunching the second inning, defeated the Tulsa Oilers, 2 to 1, tonight.

The Exporters tallied their two runs in that second inning. Bill McClaren, big right fielder, start-ed the inning by slamming one over the right center fence. Beaumont ....020 000 000—2 10 2 Fulsa ......001 000 000—1 5 4 Uhle and Unser; Davis and

Officers Probe **Burglary Here** 

officers Saturday were investi-ing burglary of the Caprock wor Store, north of town, Fri-

### To Vie In **Open Trials**

Will Eenter National Golf Qualifying Rounds May 26

Four Blg Spring golfers have thus far signified their intention of being on deck when the qualify-ing rounds for the National Open golf tournament, to be held June 5-6-7 over Fort Worth's Colonial Club course, get underway May Club course, get underway May 26. Obie Bristow, M. K. House, Harold Akey, Muny pro, and Jim-my Gamewell, newly chosen Coun-try Club professional, are sched-uled to hie themselves to Fort Worth's Brook Hollow golfing plant.

Owing to the large number of Texans who have indicated they would compete in the nation's most exacting golf meet, the state has been divided into two sections, north and south. Big Spring's entrants come under the northern group and will go through their paces over the Fort Worth course while those listed in the southern section show their wares at Houston's Brae' burn.

Approximately 160 of the world's greatest golfers will make up the starting field in the Open. But until sectional qualifying rounds are held in every state only about 35 of the "finalists" are known. Under U.S.G.A. rules,

classes qualify automatically for the Open. They are all former champions, the first 30 finishers in the 1940 tournament and the home professional. There duplications, since many of the former champions were among the first 30 at Canterbury last year The Colonial Club pro is Bob Syrnes, Rice Institute graduate and former West Texas amateur Those who qualify from the 1940 tournament are: Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Ben Ho-gan, Ralph Guldahl, Lloyd Man-grum, Bryon Nelson, Dick Metz, Ed Dudley, Frank Walsh, Tommy Armour, Harold McSpaden, Henry Picard, Vic Ghessi, Johnny Revol-ta, Sam Snead, Johnny Farrell, Sam Parks, Jr., Fort Worth's Hen-ry Ransom and others less well

What former champions will compete isn't definitely known, of course. But it's likely that all wincourse. Sut it's hasty that an win-ners since 1920, with one or two ex-ceptions, will be on hand. Bobby Jones, a four-time winner, plans to look on, but will not compete.

#### VFW Schedules Broadcast Today

More than 30 million people will become permanently unemployed M America loses its foreign trade to the axis powers. Such will be the theme of a warning to be voiced by N. C. Dalton of the Ray E. Ful-ler post of the Veterans of Foreign

ron" veterans. His view is that loss of world commerce would be equal

#### King Cole Is S'West Heads Second, Our Rule Against **Boots Third** Cash Basis

PIMLICO RACETRACK. BALTIMORE, Md., May 10 (AP) - Warren Wright's today by faculty representatives of Whirlaway won the Preakness stakes Saturday by five lengths. Ogden Phipps' King Cole was second and Royce only of what were listed as "nec Martin's Our Boots third.

The Kentucky Derby winner added the mile-and-threesixteenths. Preakness to his three-year-old record after coming from dead last in the backstretch. He broke between horses on the stretch turn and won going away in 1:58 4-5 on a good track.

King Cole, after setting all the early pace, could not withstand the winner, but was good enough to save second money by two lengths, Our Boots bested Charley Howard's Porter's Cap by a neck for the show spo.t

The race was worth \$49,365 to the winner, who picked up a rec-ord jackpot of more than \$60,000 in eight-length victory in the Derby last Saturday.

Millsdale stable's Kansas finished fifth in the field of eight, followed in order by Robert Kleberg's Dis-pose, Coldstream stable's Curious Coin and Chrispin Oglebay's Ocean

Blue.
The race was run similarly to The race was run similarly to the Derby last week, with a crowd of 40,000 locking on this time. Whirlaway was dead last going past the club house the first time, was still that way in the middle of the backstretch and started to move up as the field went into the stretch turn. This time however. Whirly made This time, however, Whirly made his move goind 'round the turn,

he straightened out for home three he straightened out for home three lengths to the good.
Favorite in the field, he returned \$4.30 for win, \$4.40 for place and \$3.30 for show on a \$2 ticket. King Cole returned \$16.30 for place and \$7.80 for show. Out Boots, second choice in the field, was \$3.60 for

yet he didn't run wide an inch as

#### Dist. 12 Grid Heads To Meet

An executive committee meeting of District 12 six-man football has been called for Monday, May 12, in the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, N. P. Taylor of Garden City, chairman of the body announced Friday.

Problems connected with the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, N. P. Taylor of Garden City, chairman of the body announced Friday.

The Indians took a Settle Indians took a Settle

Problems connected with the 1941 fall schedule will be dealt with, Taylor said. In addition, a at 7 p. m. today.

The address is a part of the VFW Americanism campaign being sponsored by the "Gold Charmon" will be discussed, the chairman stated.

Walked, stole second and scored on Jim Hegan's single off Pitcher Navie's glove. Sid King doubled down the rightfield line to score Hegan.

AUSTIN, May 10 UP-Cash su sidies to athletes were ruled out

Clarifying the perennial prob lem of subsidiration, the represe tatives voted to allow payment essary college expenses" of ath-

These included tuition fees, room pard and laundry costs. Excluding additional cash pay-

ments, the officials ruled that no athlete could receive more than the prevailing wage for student jobs to cover his necessary expenses. Dr. Henry G. Trantham of Baylor, conference president, announced also adoption of a rule which will allow a freshman athlete to transfer from one school to another without total loss of eligibil-

Under the new rule, a fresh-man after participating in ath-letics at one college for one year may transfer to another, spend one year at the second school and then be eligible for two years

of varsity sports.
Athletes entering military service may return to college and participate in athletics officers decid-

A "gentleman's agreement" among the coaches to refrain from contacting high schol football players until after Dec. 15, was con-

The compact included an under The compact meluced an under-standing that no college represen-tative will attempt to persuade a high school athlete to change his mind once he has decided to attend another institution.

Conference heads also agreed to allow athletes who have completed only one year's eligibility in minor schools in Texas and Arkansas to transfer into the conference. The transfers must then complete a year's residence before entering

Officers elected were J. S. Waterman, Arkansas, president; J. C. Dolley, Texas, vice-president; J. W. St. Clair, S. M. B., secretary-trees-

#### Okla. City Tips Shreveport, 4-1

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1 MP

in the fourth when Ted Sieslak walked, stole second and scored on

District 12 includes Garden City. Shreveport ...000 010 000—4 2 1 Sterling City, Water Valley, Forsan, Courtney, Coahoma, Westbrook, and Garner.

The scores Shreveport ...000 010 000—4 2 1 Okla, City v.v..000 210 10x—4 8 1 Navie and Friar; Lade and Prior Lade a

#### Missions Take Cats, 5 To 3

nings here tonight, 5-3. A triple by Pete Kraus scored Woody Bell with the untying run in the tenth inning and Kraus himself counted on an infield out. FORT WORTH, May 10 UP.—San Antonio 000 020 001 2—5 11 2
Fort Worth 010 000 002 0—8 7 2
Pyle, Hanning and Huffmans
ed the Fort Worth Cats in ten in-



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#### Mother-Daughter Dinner Given By Young People

Girls of the young people's de-artment of Wesley Methodist burch entertained for their mothern,Friday night at the church with a mother-daughter banquet.

The tables were decorated with roses and honsysuckles. Lillies cen-tered the table and pink and white

tapers were at either end.

Opal Cawthron gave the welcome
and acted as toastmistress. Winnie oth Prescott gave a reading, school girl's tribute to her Best send." Mrs. W. W. Coleman had a mother's response. The program ed with a candlelighting set

Present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman and June, Mrs. W. R. Perry and Patsy and Laura Jane, Mrs. Jurney Priddy and Jean, Mrs. Little and Charlotte, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Laura Maude, Mrs. T. J. Casey and Barbara. Thalwas and Value. and Barbara, Thelma and Velma Bennett, Mrs. H. D. Drake and

Mrs. J. C. Pittard and Sue Walker, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron and Opal. Mrs. Paul Bradley and Billie Ouida, Mrs. Guy Simmons and Eva Sue, Mrs. A. C. Preston and Marjory, frs. Shelby Hall and Fannie Sue, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner and Winnie Ruth Prescott, Betty Lou and Frances Cundiff, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Fannie Drake, Mrs. J. A.

#### Mrs. Chattin Is Honored With A Coffee

FORSAN, May 10 (Spl)-Mrs. H. cCarty and Mrs. C. M. Adams mored Mrs. C. E. Chattin with a parting coffee Saturday morning n the McCarty home.

The house was decorated with pink snapdragons, roses and pan-sies, and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart pre-sided at the silver service.

The linen laid table was centered

with a May pole arrangement, with rainbow ribbons leading to crystal lowis of garden flowers.

Members of the house party, hich also included Mrs. T. E. Thompson wore carnation corsages.

Present were Mrs. Hood Parker,

Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. C. W. Harlan, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mar-lan, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mar-garet Madding, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Lonsford, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. L. H. Greaves, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Hill yard, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Vivian, Fern Caldwell, Aquilla West.

#### Knight Hawk Club Is Entertained In Forsan

FORSAN, May 10 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell entertained the Knight Hawk 42 club Friday evening at their home in the West Continental camp.

roing to Sam Rust and Mrs. John

Rubecks.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Kubecks, Mr. and Mrs. Kubecks, Mr. and Mrs. Citis Griffith.

#### La Fam Club Given Party In Home Of Leola Vines

The La Fam club was entertained in the home of Leola Vines Friday night with a scavenger hunt. Dancing and contests were also entertainment.

The next session is to be in the day night.

Members and guests present were

Glena Josey, Harry Dorman, Iva Jewel Harlen, Ray Veatch, Wa-neta Walker, J. P. Bewley, Virginia Wood, Floyd Williams, Ellen Dempeey, Vada Wood, Lonnie Evans, Billie Marie Boatler, Dick Davis, Wanda Horn, Julian Fish-ser, Wendell Woods and Stella Bryant.

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#### **PERFUMES**

By Jeanne Lanvin



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Mother's Day - a day love-the most selfless devotion of all. Pictur d here are "two-moth " families. At left is Mrs. Travis Reed, her daughter, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, and Mrs. Edards' children. The young man is Stormy, 214 years old, and Mary Lane, one year old. At right is Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Rix, and Mrs II. Little Lewis, who is a year and a half old, absorbed in a story book. (Perry Photos).



Another "two-mother" family group-left are Mrs. W. D. Me-Donald, her daughterin-law, Mrs. Cecil Mc-Donald and her granddaughter, Cecilia, at her home at 705 Main. Little Cecilia, who is holding her favorite doll, is two years old. Right are Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas, and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pond, with her daughter, Priscilla, Priscilla, 18 months old, is better known as "Prissy." Groups such as these pictured here and many others will be together today in joyous celebration for Mother. (Perry Pho-



#### In the High scores were won by Mr. and Program On Mexico Given For The Modern Woman's Forum Friday

#### CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet in circles. Circle One, Friday night when members and will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the guests met at the Settles hotel ballchurch and then go to the home room. Nellie Puckett was program of Mrs. Lee Warren. Other circles meeting at 3 o'clock are 1406 Main with Mrs. O. R. Rodden as co-hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. B. B. Fox, 1103 Runnels; Circle Four, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Washington Blvd; Circle Five, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, 1603 Gregg; Mrs. M. E. Zinn, 507 Scurry; Circle Seven, Mrs. I. Slusser, 911 ST. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's

Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL-IARY will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. King's Daughters, Mrs. Carl Strom, 400 Pensylvannia; Ruth Circle, Mrs. R. C. Strain, 1603 Runnels; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, 1414 11th Place. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business session. EAST 4TH. ST. BAPTIST W. M.

S. will meet at 2 o'clock in circles. Kate Morrison, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 2102 Scurry, Marys and Marthas, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, 411 Owen, Adele Lain, Mrs. A. S. Woods, 601 Bell, Rebecca, Mrs. J. L. Moreland, 1401 Moreland

#### Individual Corsages Given At High Heel Slipper Club Meet

Individual corsages were given to members of the High Heel Slipper club when the group met in the home of Emily Prager Sat-urday afternoon.

The proposed trip at the end of 

Lubbock Teacher Is Guest Speaker At Meeting

A program on Mexico was given for the Modern Woman's Forum leader.

The Choral club of the Kate Mor Circle Two, Mrs. T. L. Walker, rison school gave several English and Mexican songs directed by Miss Emma Cecil Nalley with Mrs. W. C. Reed as accompanist. A feature of the program was a polka danced by Charles Gomez, Helen Aleman, Isabel Patino, Emma Parras. The choral club opened the program with the pledge of alleglance and the group singing "Amer-

Miss Mary McGee of Lubbock was introduced by Miss Twila Lo-max. Miss McGee, guest speaker, talked on the history of Mexico DIST W. S. C. S. will meet at and told of two trips that she had made there. She also showed colored movie films of her trip. For-san study club members were

> Mrs. W. J. McAdams presided to open the session. Other members and guests present were Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mildred Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Foster Harmon, Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. B. F. Wills,

> Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. B. F. Wills,
> Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. P. D.
> Lewis, Margaret Jackson.
> Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Edith Gay,
> Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. D. Berry, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. H. W.
> Halslip, Opal Douglas, Mrs. W. F.
> Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Hiram
> Know, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell. Knox, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell.

> Knox, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell.
>
> Other members of the choral clubwere Ampara Sanchez. Charles Gomez. Nettie Marquez, Gioria Salgado, Adelina Dyron, Virginia Castillo, Carmen Castillo, Ranchel Yanez. Carmen Olivas, Mary Lou
> Everett, Junior Hamandez, Maria
> Louisa Chavez, Moises Valdez, Consuelo Gonzalez, Taviana Dinz, Erlinda Lonez, Aurora Juarez, Bessie linda Lopez, Aurora Juarez, Bessie Gonzaiez, Tony Villa, Helen Ale-man, Fred Gonzalez, Virginia Vela Carmen Olivas, Lupe Paredes, Ce-lis Ochoa, Estella Vega.



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#### Surprise Party Given For The J. A. Smiths

A housewarming and surprise dinner were given Friday for Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Smith Friday night in their home by Mrs. Lena Brenner, Pauline Schubert, and Alma Rueckart, to celebrate the Smiths 15th wedding annivers-

Guests registered in a blue register book. Those attending were Mrs. O. O. Hill, Jean Stutsville, Al-ma Rueckart, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Pauline Schubert, Joy Legon, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Willie Mae Brown, Bula Mae Higgins Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Mrs. Lens Brenner, Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mrs. Nin-

Martha Ann Smith, Alber Thomas Smith, Geraldine Brown, John Albert Smith, Forrest Smith, Lorena McMurray, Bernice Porter. Sending gifts were Belva Moore Mrs. Loyd Kinman, Mrs. M. Schu bert and Stella Schubert, P. W. Clifford, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. Charles Lindenborn, Macie McTier, Mrs. Charlie Brigner.

#### Stanton Couple At Home Following Recent Marriage

STANTON, May 10 (Spi)—air.
and Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, are at home in Stanton following their marriage in Coahoma, May 3rd.
The bride is the former Mary Kathryn Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield of Stanton.

#### Child Health **Week Ends With** Program

A Mother's Day program was given at the Big Spring Nursery school Friday afternoon to conclude Child Health Week observed by the school.

The school was decorated with flowers. The children sang welcome to the mothers and presented them with a corsage. A tribute to moth ers was read by Mrs. Thelma Neall. Jewel Tucker read a poem, "My Mother" and Dixie Lee Neal sans a song about mother,

Each of the children examined during Child Health Week was found physically fit. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Jesse Rushing, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. Ellis Hensley, Mrs. Guy Heffington, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. Margie Cook, Mrs. Otis Decker, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. D. G. Moore, Mrs. Cits Testers Mrs. Otis Teague. \*

Mrs. W. V. Canada, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. Mary Bagley, Mrs. T. G. Henry, Mrs. J. A. Welch, Mrs. Cleo Fuller, Dixle Lee Neal, Allie Digby, Mildred McKee, Bernice Keeenr, Edith Holt, Nita Thoma-son, Elsie Harrison, Mary C. Hull, T. E. Shipley, Imogene Duckworth.

and Mrs. J. K. Barfield of Stanton.
Bristow is the son of Dr. P. M.
Bristow of Stanton.
The ceremony was read by the
Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of the
First baptist church of Coahoma.
Cally attendants were David
Draper, Mery George Morris and
James Webb of Stanton.
Bristow is employed in an electrical appliance store operated by
trie Forcest of Golorade City,

Mrs. George Thomas was present
as the only guest of the Easy Aces
club when members met Thursday
in the home of Mrs. Jose Black.
Mrs. Kenyon Hayward won high
score and Mrs. Vernon Stepp, second high score.

Mrs. Tommy Jordan had low
score and Mrs. Jess Camsron bingoed. A saisd course was served
and others playing were Mrs. Jack
Rinehart and Mrs. Stave Boker.

Mrs. Camsron is to be past business.

#### Family Reunions And Dinners Mark Observance Of Mother's Day

Gather Here For Sunday

Mother's Day is a day of family reunions and celebrations and in Big Spring many families planned to be together for the day. Some drove to nearby points to spend the day and others had their relatives come here for weekend visits.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell have

as weekend guest his brother, Paul, who is at the Camp Barekley at

Mrs. Jack Hodges and Jack, Jr., of Odessa are spending the week-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joy are

spending the weekend in Mesquite with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan have as

weekend guests her father, John W. Richards of Andrews and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kennedy and children of Lub-

will join her later and accompany

veston trip is given by the American National Insurance company to the men with the highest selling ranking during the year. Others in this area to leave this week will be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deer and son, Donand Mrs. A. A. Deer and son, Don-ald of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conatser, McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Alpine.

Mrs. A. L. Wedgeworth of Shreve-port, La., will arrive Monday to vist her omther and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns

Mrs. R. E. Blount and Helen and Peppy left Friday for Irene to be with Mrs. Blount's father who is

Clayton Bettle left Sunday for Ardmore, Okla., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Nell Hatch and mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch, returned Satur-day from Pasadena, Calif., where they visited with Mrs. H. B. Robb

Big Spring Folk

air station at Lakehurst, N. J., according to word received here. Business Woman's He with seven others were chosen Circle To Hold from 1,500 men who made the highest grades in the student Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Gene Davenport of Wynne-

wood, Okla., is spending Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sul-Mrs. Mary Diltz is spending Sun-

day in Lubbock with her daughter, Mary Ruth, who is taking the dancing part in a play being pre-

sented there this weekend.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson and daughters are spending Sunday in Siaton with Mrs. W. J. Anderson.

Word received here concerning home of Mrs. Glen Queen Fridi

been elected manager of the woben elected manager of the worman's Recreational association of T. S. C. W., one of the largest of McKinney. A sweet course was served and others present were served and others present were served. T. H. Neel, Mrs. A. C. Hamil-

relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Kyle and daughter Mrs. Douglas Newman, are spend-ing the week with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Tucker, of Hillsboro. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle in Coleman.

#### Sub Deb Club Entertains At Breakfast

Tables were set in large square shape and lined with garden flowers when the Sub Deb club entertained Saturday morning at 8:80 o'clock at the Settles hotel with a mother-daughter breakfast. Large bowls of red roses were at the corners of the tables.

A military theme was used and menus of red, white, and blue were made in the shape of aprons for the mothers and sunbonnets for the girls. Rose corsages were given

Anna Belle Edwards gave the tribute to mothers and Mrs. Helen Wood responded.

Margaret Jackson presided and Ruth Ann Dempsey sang a solo with Cornelia Frazier played the piano accompaniment. Gloria Conley had a musical reading with Cornelia at the piano.

Attending were Mrs. E. M. Con-ley and Gloria, Mrs. Maude Jackson and Margaret, Mrs. Roy Smith and Caroline, Mrs. Merle Dempsey and Ruth Ann, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Cornella, Mrs. C. L. Rowe and Villo, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Rob-

Mrs. L. B. Dudley and Mary Ann, Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Anna Belle, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Walker and Leta Frances, Mrs. Read and Lyndall, Mrs. Wood and Phyllis.

#### Rook Club Has Election Of Its Officers

Mrs. Sam Eason, assisted by entertained the Rook club in her nome Friday. Election of officers was held and Mrs. R. L. Warren was named president and Mrs. W. A. Miller was re-elected reporter.

The house was decorated in pansies and roses and the spring flower theme was carried out in the tallies and other decorations. The table was linen-laid and centered with a crystal bowl holding yellow rose petals. Crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers were on either side of the rose petals.

Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. W. D. McDonald were guests and tied for high score. Mrs. Jerome Lusk won high score for members. A fish dinner was served. The

fish were those the Easons

caught at Sweetwater lake from where they have just returned. Others playing were Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S. H. Newburg, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

#### Tea Guests Are Included At Informal Club

Tea guests were Mrs. George Wilke and her sister, Mrs. Guy Yarborough, Seattle, Wash, when Mrs. V. Van Gieson entertained day. Bridge guest was Mrs. G. T. Hall, who won guest prize.

Mrs. J. D. Biles won club high out of doors. Others present were Floyd Dixon has been transfer- Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunred from the naval training sta-tion at San Diego, Calif., to the aerographer's school in the naval be next hostess.

The Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its meeting this week Wednesday night in place of Tuesday night due to the Texas State Teacher's Association picnic. The group will meet at 6:45 o'clock at

The Re-Deal club met in the Mrs. Virgil Smith left Sunday for Inez Lewis, notes that she has by Mrs. Pollard Runnels. Mrs. weeks at her former home. Smith man's Recreational association. some of Mrs. Glen Queen Friday afternoon and high score was won

will join her later and accompany her home.

Borothy Bass of Sen Antonio is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. H. W. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos will leave Sunday to spend a week in Galveston. They will visit in Dallas, Waco and Housto's en route with relatives and friends. The Galveston trip is given by the American served and others present were was served and others present were with majoring in physical education, almajoring in physica

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## Society

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Woodmen Circle Has Business Meeting

members of the Woodmen Circle
Friday evening at the W.O.W.
Hall. Mrs. Vernon Reaves, who
was sent flowers while she was fill
Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Womack.

by the circle, expressed her appre

Others attending were Mrs. Bo Wren, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs.



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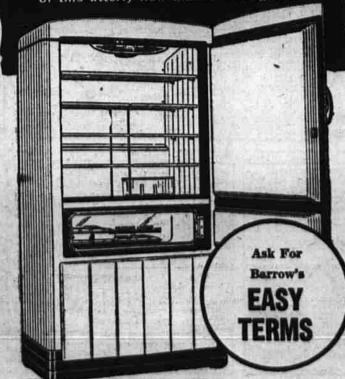
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At Home—In Fort Worth is Mrs. Carl Barker, above, the former Jens Jordan of Big Spring. Mrs. Barker was married in a ceremony performed in Sweetwater last Monday. She is the daughter of Tom Jordan, long-time resident of Big Spring. Mrs. Barker was associated here with her father in the printing business and was society editor of the Weekly News.

is a royal christening.

#### King And Queen



In a repeat performance, Joan | head. Attentive heralds are on Queen, above, daughter of Mr. and either side of the throne and the Mrs. W. O. Queen, 504 Scurry, and Edmund Fahrenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, 543 Hillside Drive, will play the parts of the king and queen in the operetta "The Sleeping Beauty," by Oliver William Robinson, May 19th, at the city auditorium. The play is being put on by the Farrar Pre-School children. Over 40 children will be in the operetta given here last year and being repeated due to many requests. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Opening scene of the operetta shows the king dressed in the royal colors of purple and gold, with a jeweled crown on his head and a golden sceptre in his hand. Beside him sits the queen, attired in white

#### Mrs. M. N. Dubrow Honor Guest At **Bridge Party**

satin with a silver crown on her

FORSAN, May 10 (Spi) — Mrs. Bill McCamey and Mrs. W. R. Scudday named Mrs. M. H. Dubrow as honor guest at a gift par-ty in the Bill Conger home Thurslay afternoon.

Mixed flowers were used as decorations and high scores were won by Mrs. Dubrow and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart. Mrs. H. D. Wil-liams received consolation prize. Present were Mrs. Jeff Green Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. John

Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. John Weiner, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Arthur Barton. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Gait, Mrs. Woodrow Scud-day, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Bob Waggener, Mrs. Foster Harmon.

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#### Seniors Prepare For Busy Month Till Graduation

By LORENA BROOKS The El Rodeo, Big Spring high school year book, is due to arrive

some time this week and students are certainly excited about it. When the Press Club made its annual trip to Austin last week, members visited the Steck company and saw the annual being printed.

Members of the Corral and Ele
Rodeo staffs made the trip.

The junior-senior banquet and prom will be held Thursday evening, May 14th, in the Settles hotel ballroom at 6:30 o'clok.

The banquet is to be informal and the dance formal with 30 or 40 minutes between. Jack Free's orchestra will furnish the music.

Juniors have been raising funds for the affair by selling trees, paying class dues, and selling tickets to the show. It was reported that \$117 worth of tickets were sold.

The senior play, "Professor, How Could You?" will be presented Fri-day night at the city auditorium. The sale of tickets began Thurs-

The play will begin at 8 and tickets may be bought from any senior. The price is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Class editions of the Corral, high school newspaper are being pub-lished weekly during the last four weeks of school. Staffs are chosen weeks of school. Starts are chosen from the classes which publish the papers. Freshman and sophomore editions have been published and staffs for the junior and senior editions have been chosen.

Last Friday on senior day, 120 seniors went to Christoval for the day. A truck provided transporta-tion for the trip and left Big Spring at 6 o'clock Friday morning to arrive in Christoval about 10 o'clock. Swimming, boat riding, and roller skating provided recreation and because of a slight rain, eating lunch out of doors was impossible, so seniors enjoyed their lunch in-

Leaving Christoval at 4 o'clock that afternoon, seniors arrived home about 7:30 o'clock.

#### Mrs Reuben Creighton Is Hostess To Club

Roses and honeysuckle decorated the home of Mrs. Reuben Creighton Friday night when she entertained the Nu-Stitchers' club in her home. Club members pre-sented Mrs. Creighton with a hostess gift.

Refreshments were served and following the meeting, the mem-bers visited at the home of Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Others present were Mrs. Brutus Hanks, who is to be next hostess. Mrs. Paul Siedge, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Lions Auxiliary To Entertain Husbands With A Picnic

baby princess whose birth is being celebrated, sleeps in a beribboned a post in the foreground. The scene In a picnic. Husbands will be guests. It Godwin, Mrs. E. G. Overton. In case of inclement weather, the affar will be held at the Elks Hall. the home of Mrs. Stroud.



MISS LAVEDA LEWIS

#### Two Entertain With Shower For Mrs. Burkhart

register and Edythe Wilson at the punch bowl. A program included duets by Ilia Beth Mansur and Evelyn Arnold, "Sweet and Low" and "Zullaby."

Helen Reese played a plane sole and a duet, "That Little Boy of Mine," was given by Louise Burk-

More Society News On Page 5 hart and Thelma Bristow of La-mese. Illa Beth Mansur also gave a reading, "To Baby."

Guests were Juanita Beard, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Ruby Burkhart of Forsan, Helen Reese, Neel Cum-mings, Marceline Besson, Mary Walker, Mrs. Mildred Bristow of Lamesa, Rosella Finto of Lamesa, Madge Fant, Edythe Wilson, Louise Holden.

Mrs. Fambrough of Ackerty, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. T. C. Burkhart of Lamesa.

Sending gifts were Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. Ted Zachery, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Sr., Mrs. Louie Cure, Mrs. Herbert Flenniker, Mrs. Jack Daugherity, Mrs. Albert Darby, Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mary Jane. Collins and Mary Jane.

#### History Of Mothers Day Given By Club

Mrs. G. W. Overton read the history of Mother's Day when the Overton Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Tate Friday. Mrs. Cliff Cotter had charge of the recreation and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb gave a report of the girls 4-H club.

Lions Auxiliary To

Entertain Husbands

With A Picnic

The Lions Auxiliary will meet Monday night at the Scenic Drive

In girls 4-H club.

Mrs. Overton was presented with a pin from the club. Others attending were Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. C. V. Cotter, Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Development of the club. Monday night at the Scenic Drive Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. J. L. Patter-concession house at 7 o'clock for son, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Mat-

#### Lamesa Girl To Wed L. A. Scott Sunday Ceremony To Be

Read At Home Of Pastor

Miss Lavada Lewis of Lamesa daughter of Mrs. C. A. Hackney of McAlister, Okla., and L. A. Scott, son of Mrs. N. G. Scott of Lamesa will be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of

the Baptist pastor, the Rev. Cole. The single ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Cole. The bride is to wear a white suit with white gloves and hat. Her bag is to be red, white, and blue striped to give the only touch of color to the ensemble.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Those attending the ceremony will be Dr. and Mrs. Noble Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Madlier, all of Lamesa and Mrs. H. E. Dunning.

Buna Edwards and Mrs. Harl D. training at Sanatorium in Paris, Mansur entertained Friday night for Mrs. Delbert Burkhart with a pink and blue shower in Miss Edpink and blue shower in Mis

pany where he has been for the past five years.

Mrs. D. M. Pinell, Jr., and sen, Montie, of Odessa, are guests here of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

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#### Alsop And Kintner-Revision In **Draft Law**

By ALSOP and KINTNER WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Anoth

Is Due Soon

r sign that the defense effort is last beginning to jell is the deon of the National Selective rvice to recommend improve-nts in the draft law. The selective service organization, following a system too seldom adopted in new povernmental projects, has operated the draft machinery, tested its rts and observed its results for rations are now to be proposed ans that the draft machinery is

out to come to age.

The major improvement deed is congressional authorization
the president to defer certain for the president to deter certain age groups from draft classifica-tion at his discretion. As the plan has been prepared in the office of the administrator of selective ser-, Brigadier General Lewis B. ney, and passed by Secretary ar Henry L. Stimson, the presential discretion is complete and

It is the present purpose, how-ever, to use the presidential dis-cretion to defer all men over the ge of twenty-seven not already

The plan should be on the presi-ient's desk as these words are printed. If approved, which it may have been already, it should go to congress in the very near fu ure. The selective service hopes

for prompt passage. major improvement deferring men above twenty-seven is that this age group now supplies only 15 per cent of the total draftees, and that most of the economic and social dislocations ng from the draft are cause taking the older men.

It is a striking testimonial to the telligent planning and efficient Iministration of General Hershey and the young Washington reserve officers who largely compose his iff, that the only desired change the draft machinery should b ch a simple nature. Selective service wants prompt action on their proposal, since it affects their management of the million young en who become twenty-one an prefore draftable this year.

herefore draftable this year.

If the age group above twentyseven is allowed to be deferred,
the scheme is to register the new
age group in July, and to put
them at the end of the draft lists.
With the older men excluded,
their names will be reached soon
enough to prevent injustice. Othcrwise, it will be necessary to
scatter them through the draft
order by a complicated lottery
system.

ive service is opposed to al rear's training for everyone be-sen the ages of eighteen and ently one. This was hinted at ently by the president in a press ference, and is now the subject

much congressional agitation.
The objection to it was briefly
toroibly expressed by one of
ablest selective service officers, who said, "If this were 1931 instead of 1941, it would be all right. Later, if the country decides to continue general military training, it's the right way to do the job. But this

It is intended, however, to con-It is intended, however, to con-tinue the present arrangement by which men between eighteen to twenty-one can com forward vol-untarily for a year's service, and thus cancel their draft obligation for the future.

This seems an appropriate mo-sent to pay tribute to the effi-

ent to pay tribute to the effi-ncy of the general management draft. A tremendous projec ch might have aroused the bit terest feelings of popular opposition, has been carried through with one but very minor hitches. It is working smoothly through with

rorking smoothly through with one but very minor hitches. It is vorking smothly now.

Draftees are to be taken, from mext month on, at the rate of 60,000 a month, and by the end of the year the army will number 2,000,000 men. If the emergency requires a larger intake, that too can be handled without difficul-

Of the minor hitches, the worst such a time as this, has been a drafting of a good many skilled nd defense workers. This hitch is not to be blamed on selective serhowever. Despite repeated from the selective service of the OPM long failed to suplist of the trades and skills deferred, and then responded to the property of the trades and skills deferred, and then responded to the property of the trades are trades. to last only with a recommendation hat no men should be taken from eachine tool plants. Then too, employers have been curiously lax in the matter.

If a worker is called from a plant rith a defense order, and appears abilities, not good enough to be store the draft board with an emtrained as soldiers but strong

Editorial --

### A Few Lines To Our Mothers

penning you a note is on some special occasion. It's just that I never did apply the lessons of thoughtfulness that you taught me. Haven't forgotten you. No, that would be quite impossible for the things you inculcated in our being

Dear Mother:
I'm almost ashamed to write—
although it is Mother's Day—for it
seems the only time I get around to

real. He stopped, stared. Eileen laughed. "Come in, Jor-dan." She had opened the door to

him; she moved a little back as he

him; she moved a little back as as stod still, eyes focused on her. "What is it? Like my dress?"

"Like . . . you," he said thickly. "What have you done to yourself,

Elleen? You're so-so alive. So -

She slipped her arm through his

"Why, Jordan, them's ten-dollar words! Why wouldn't I be? Re-

bound from studying my head off,

He pushed her off a little, put

his thin gentle hands on her shoul-

ders.
"No. Something new. Is it this

radio business, or something I don't know anything about?"

Bemused Young Man
The nearsighted, watchful eyes

behind the eyeglasses searched her

face; the pleasant, thin mouth with

from the habit of professorial ten

sion went more tense.
"I don't know what you don'

know about," Eileen said with a wild little laugh, "We always said

you knew more than anybody in

"You're always so gay. I know

I'm a sober sort of person. I—I suppose I seem dull to you," he said suddenly.

"What on earth's the matter, Jordy? Look here, this is no way

to take a glamour girl out to

popular dance den. If you seemed dull to me I'd tell you so. Didn't

I just tell you you were terribly

"Don't fence," he said soberly.

"English literature and fooling

around the way the rest do are

She had been fencing, and trans

parently. He looked at her again

"Ready?"
"Shamelessly ready. Didn't you see my little hat all on, and my

gloves—gloves to honor you, my dear sir—all ready to grab?"

He shrugged, laughed, gave up.
"It's crasy, of course, but I like it.
The hat, I mean."
"And me I hope — I hope — I

Miss Lou, cautiously emerging to repossess her living room, saw them going into the hall arm in arm, and gave a sigh of relief.

Maybe this radio job was just a stopgap till Eileen and Jordan

married. Girls told you so little,

They settled in across one of the

well-known little tables. Jerry's as-sistant was just finishing the scat-

tering of some mysterious sub-stance on the dance floor. He was a cheerful black-jowled Italian who

They had both been coming there since their respective early teens. For a quick moment the

ly, to Eileen; the outside world a strange untried, doubtful place

after all. Then the mood pass To Be Continued

At Colo. City

**School Planned** 

COLORADO CITY, May 10 (Spl)

Plans for Colorado City high school's 1941 commencement mov-

ed into final shape this week as

honor students of the graduating class were announced.
Valedictorian of the class, which includes 92 candidates for gradua-

Dr. W. R. White, president o Hardin-Simmons university, Abi-lene, will be the principal speaker

proper on Friday night, May 28,

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for the commencement

"Come along," he said.

nowadays.

of our other classes."

Someday I'll Find you

almost incandescent."

probably."

and pulled him farther in.

Date With Jordan Eileen stod up and piled her

music, "Why worry about all that? I'm off to seek my fortune. The Weigands' little chain is the first step, maybe, to a career. And I'm not crazy. I think I can pick up enough secretarial work to carry me, maybe. I think I'm terribly

But her aunt, intrenched in job that ended in a teacher's pen Besides, she liked Jordan Estill. Such a sound, responsible, goodempered boy.

"You know—" she offered a final

"you can't pick men up and put them down, dear. Men aren't like us. If you won't marry a man, he usually marries somebody else. They get to feeling like being married to you. And the feeling-all the more because you won't -car-ries them on to somebody else." "Swell," said Eileen. "Then

they're happy and you're happy." She glanced at her aunt, and transiently wondered how he knew all that. Perhaps there'd been some body who had felt '/ke marrying Aunt Lou, when she was all wrapped up in her social responsibilities and the freedom of women, and who'd gone on to the next girl . Jordan Estill was welcome. A mar wasn't, as Aunt Lou seemed to feel omething like money in the sav ings bank.

Her hand felt for the little gold ski. She had clipped it carefully to her charm bracelet with pincers. could not come off. The bracelet had enough other charms, so the ski was not noticeable—avery boy she knew had given her a gadget or two. The bracelet was as thick

It was nearly the last time she had a chance to talk alone with her aunt. The little apartment was overrun. Everybody was dashing in and out, excited about Eileen's de-parture, envious, thrilled, or dis-approving. And not least, Jordan

"I want you to have dinner with me at Jerry's, and come dancing," he said without preface on the tele-phone. His voice didn't sound like itself. It was a little tentative, usu-ally. And Jordan hadn't even been too fond of dancing. He usually pre ferred a picnic lunch and a tramp over the hills, driving out to Boulder, perhaps, or beyond to Estes Park and walking in the late daylight, picnicking, drivinb back.

Eileen would have liked that more, perhaps, if Jordan's society was to him. But with a man who didn't especially interest you, dancing or a movie was better. And Jordan knew it, though he didn't grinned at them in friendship as way to do the job. But this realize that the trouble was not so much that twosome tramps lacked excitement for Eileen, but that

fordan Estill did. Pretty For Jordan
"I'd love it," she said. There was probably going to be a showdown. A week ago Eileen would have temporized, have gone on letting Jordan have hope. But now she knew that there wasn't any more Commencement

hope for Jordan. Nevertheless she made herself as lovely as she could for Jordan, automatically. The new pastel crepe, duli-blue, gold-belted, which she had bought because of the lit-tic glassed-in cage at Weigands' radio room; where she would stand and be seen by people coming to visit the station. The tiny nower hat; the freshly washed white

suede-cloth gloves. She brushed her brown curls to more glossiness; she even, for some obscure reason, dug up the expen-sive new foundation cream somesive new foundation cream some-one had given her, which made her skin look even more fresh and faultless than it was, tipped her of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Machia. lashes with ten-cent-store mascars. High average for the girls belongs her nails with new coral to match to Ruth McQuerry, daughter of her lips.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McQuerry.

her lips.

Jordan was a little late. The Jordan was a little late. The commencement week will be pine-smoke pastille. Eileen always launched Sunday evening, May 18, lighted after meals to get the faint, with the beccalaureate sermon in good smell of cooking out of the living room, had been curling up on the air, blown through by the Travis, pastor of First Baptist

many men with slight physical disstore the draft board with an emsloyer's request for deferment, he
is virtually automatically placed in
the deferred classification. But as
the amployers have failed to give
the needed requests in many cases,
the local draft boards have been
blamed for a fault not really theirs.
Another minor hitch, which the
army and selective service will
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You will overlook my not writing I know, and you'll make excuses to Dad. You're just that patient and forgiving just as in the days when we were all growing up. I remem-ber how we would have driven a Saint to distraction and how we were disobedient, and yet always you were sympathetic, tried to shoulder our loads and loved us in spite of our waywardness.

Those were wonderful days

Mother. Sure, we were poor but even the richest had no greater sense of pride than we. Our clother weren't as fine as some, but we carried ourselves with respect and dignity. Remember how you used to tell us that even if we couldn't have as expensive garments as others we certainly could be clean and neat? And yet we never did suffer from consciousness of our moderate means. We were happy and content and proud of our fam-

We used to think we suffered ecause we had to work around the place, but we were so blind that we ouldn't see that you were working ourself to death to help Dad make ends meet. It's been a great lessor to me, for I wish I could manage only a part as well for my small family as you and Dad did for all

How you found time to do al your work and still help us with our lessons in the evening, to tell us those classical little stories, to each us enduring songs, to appre-ciate good books and pictures is mystery to me.

It seems that your day was up ending, for many are the nights that I remember hearing your foot-steps around our beds. And when got sick, I think you suffered more than I. I know how great was your anxiety when one of us wasn't well, and how it increased when no word came from the older ones as they got out on their own. That's why I'm ashamed of the way I've failed to write.

I used to think you were awfully strict and that possibly you leaned a little too beavily on the church. can look back now and see how than I knew; how, after I left home, I didn't do many things I might have done had it not been for fear of hurting you and because I felt your prayers just as plainly as if I had heard them.

If I hadn't said it so often before I'd promise to write regularly. I do wish I could be with you today, but I'll do the next best thing and go down to church and sing some of those good old hymns you used to sing-if I don't get a lump in my throat. Give my love to Dad and write when you have time. With all my love,

'St. Agnes of the Mice' Is **A Completely Dizzy Production** 

Mice used to be a dancer in "Panama Hattie," and her brother, a post and scientist, is a former ballet dancer. It says so in the program notes. Her brother also writes books of fust one word, and when he concentrates in San Francisco, he can hear another brother play

Now these are just three of the people in "The Beautiful People" which is billed as a play at the Lyceum theatre in West 45th street, east of Broadway. Plays are sup-posed to begin and to end, and in the middle they are supposed to go somewhere. "The Beautiful Peo-ple" doesn't do either. The curtain goes up at 8:45 and one hour and 45 minutes later it goes down for the last time and everybody goes

This may be a piece of auto-piographical data out of Mr. William Saroyan's own private career, for he has lived in San Francisco, that far place he has heard voices. though it never has been claime absolutely that from Telegraph Hill in San Francisco he has heard ornets tooting in the Manhattan rehearsal halls.

Gertrude Stein is a lady whose words are jittery and berserk and after hearing or reading them for half an hour you wonder if the walls aren't beginning to cave in. For instance, if Miss Stein wants to say the weather is fine, she says, weather is fine and the sun in the sun in the sky is the sky." That's the way she says it, and when William Saroyan writes plays he does with his ideas what Gertrude Stein does with words. This play is about a family of

two brothers, a father, and a sister. The father is a gentle, kind, indulgent drunkard who likes to preach to people on street corners and who believes in the inherent goodness of human nature. One of the brothers is a 15-year-old boy who doesn't work and won't work and who is sometimes annoying to his sister because he sets traps for "God gave mice a cha she tells him earnestly, "why don't flowers at night and arranges them on the floor so that they spell out his sister's name, and she, Agnes, believes the mice have done it themselves. She loves mice and knows when they are sad or when they are gay. That is why her brother and father call her Agnes of the Mice." . . . Why not?" the old man wants to know, "It gives her faith, and true faith is everything."

This brother is also a "novelist." he writes books of just one word. He'll see a tree and say. "I think

NEW YORK-St. Agnes of the Til write another book." Then sits down and writes out the wor "tree," When this is done he hand it to his father and sacs, "Here's another book." The father and brother and sister are dead serious. They never laugh. The house where they live was once occupied by a man who received a small monthly pension. When he died, they moved in but the matter than the same than the same transfer. in, but the pension check continu to arrive. For seven years, without interruption, they receive the pen-sion and live on it. "We send it back," the father explains, "through

ED MICES

Crasy? You can get an argument about that either way you take it. The reviews were at variance. Some went all out for it, and the Some went all out for it, and the Critics' circle even voted it second only to "Watch On the Rhine," Me, I donk know. It's something I wouldn't want to miss. But then I'm the kind of guy who gets up at night and chases after fire en-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-To Settle Costume Woes, Let's Put 'Em In Shrouds

HOLLYWOOD-I'm a stranger Jaundiced Eye) but I'm sort of

catching on.

(For a fact, he looked it. His eyes were hidden behind a pair of dark glasses, there was slickum on his hair, and he wore a red-white-and-hair, and he wore a red-white-and-hair, and he wore his green and nurblue blazer over his green-and-pur-ple polo shirt.)

Still and all—he went on—I don't see why DeMille lets this thing go by. Here I see by the papers that FDR has opened the Red Sea. Why, even I know that that's a patented DeMille trick from 'way back. Back in my part of the country we'd say FDR was poaching.

But now I'm sort of getting into the swing of things out here, I'm gonna let C. B. take care of that I wanna do my bit for pictures. I've got an idea. Oboy, oboy, it's ter-rific. (Was he catching on!) Got it when I hear about this high school picture they're making.

OH, CLIFF!

THE MOTOR IS

HOW UNCANNY!

SOING AGAIN!

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

"Henry for President." They tell me that there were 300 high school here myself (said the Man with the girls on the set the other day—and not a sweater in the lot. Hollywood is a wonderful place and if sweat

ers are "out" why that's all there is to it.

Anyway, that's how come I get this idea. It's a sort of cover-all, all-inclusive, universal costume for

pictures. It's a shroud. Think of the money we'll save. Just a shroud for everybody, with a foreword, of course, explaining what the audience can imagine it's supposed to be. Something like this: "Miss Glamm's attire in this scene is her birthday suit—please use your kindest imagination." And speaking of costumes—I saw

some in a movie called "Ziegfeld Girl" the other day and I'm a-gin it. I don't like to complain, but if Flo Ziegfeld dressed nis gals like that couldn't we just sort of overthat couldn't we just sort of over-look it? After all, what's pretty about a pretty gal toting around stuffed girds or wearing metal for-ests on her head? Tastes differ, and mebbe I'm wrong, but I like to think a pretty girl is fike a melody—and I like to recognize he tune. Speaking of simple things, I've been looking at a few movies

been looking at a few movies around here and it strikes me the simple ones are the best. I mean the kind that take a story and tell it, without throwing in any secondary plots or "comic relief" or any of the things they throw in for extra pulling power. Seems to me "Ziegfeld Girl" over-

produced itself-I felt like a fellow in a room cluttered up with too "Penny Serenade" sang some-

thing simple, and stuck to the tune, and for half an hour afterward I disagreed with W. C. Field's clasic about his love for children when

they're properly cooked.

But Hollywood's a wonderful place. Acting must be the greatest racket on earth. No unemployment. I've met a lot of actors and all of them had jobs. Speaking of acting

(The Man with the Jaundiced Eye paused, lowered his head medestly, then continued:)

Speaking of acting-ahem! /I've decided to—er—give the films a break. People stared at me on the Boulevard today, as if I were a star, so I thought—I mean—could you arrange a screen test, do you (Et tu, Brute?)

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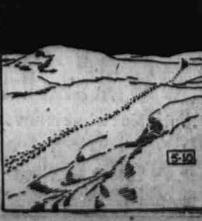












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may join in the service. The program includes the processional by Mrs. Bob Anderson, invocation by Leonard Tyler, songs by the audience, a reading, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Jackie Watts, a solo, "Mother Machree," KNOTT, May 10. (Spl.)—Annual by Daisy Cline, and abnounce accalaureate service for the Gar-by Supt. H. F. Radsback.

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Three meetings of landowners in the Soash-Garner area are slated Monday in an effort to arouse interest in a soil conservation proj-

ect in that vicinity.

It has been suggested that a watershed in that area be designated as a priority area by the Martin-Howard soil conservation district and complete water and soil conservation work be done. About 30 farms are in the area under consideration.

At 8 a. m. a meeting to discuss the subject will be held at the F. O. Shortes farm, at 1:30 another will be held at R. N. Adams' home, and a third will be held at Soash school at night.

County Agent O. P. Griffin and Dudley Mann, in charge of the soil conservation service office here, will explain the plan to the land-

#### MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 10. (49 -Stocks reversed their usual week-end tactics in today's market and accentuated recent recoveries with the best Saturday rally in six

in the brief session but sizeable bids soon began to come in for motors, steels, coppers, rails, oils and specialties and closing gains ranged from fractions to more than

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 10. (A) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 100, calves, salable 50, today's trade nominal. Light yearlings strong to 15 higher; bulls weak; calves lower. Beef steers 10.50, yearlings 10.60, heifers 10.50, cows 8.00, bulls 7.50; heavy alves 10.50.

Hogs salable 200, market steady with Friday's average; top 8.50; most good and choice 180-285 lb. 8.50; sows steady 7.00-25. Sheep, salable 1,200; today's trade nominal Compared with last

week's close; spring lambs 25-50 higher; clipped lambs mostly 50 higher; feeder lambs around 25 higher; spring lambs top 10.75; choice spring lambs 9.00-10.50; fat ambs up to 8.00.

#### J. W. Patterson To Address 7th Grade **Graduates Of County**

J. W. Patterson of Garden City will deliver the commencement ad-dress to rural school seventh grade gradautes in a program at the Big Spring municipal auditorium Tues-day night.

#### Church Of Christ Radio Hour Fixed

New to Sunday morning listen ers will be the new program to be presented by the Church of Christ over KBST each Sunday morning. 8:00 until 8:30 s. m., beginning this Sunday morning. Byron Fullerton, new minister of the Church of Christ, will be heard each Sunday morning, along with song services under the direction of D. W. Con-

#### Dawson Pioneers Slate Reunion

LAMESA, May 10.—Old timers of Dawson county will hold their annual reunion picnic May 20 at the city park, V. O. Key, chairman of the invitation con unced today.

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#### NIP BUS BUSO NO MENTION SO ALLAY UVA FUR LANG TRY GENT 13. Butter sub-stitute 43. Opposite aweather Golf clubs 14. Strike gently

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



### Anne Martin, county superintendent, will present diplomas to approximately 30 graduates. All rural schools in the county are participating in the program. Minyonne and Mary Helen Lomax will play a plane duet. Mary Helen Lomax will play a plane duet. Mary Helen Lomax will play a plane duet. District Meeting At Lubbock

600 West Texas Rotarians and their Rotary Anns, from District 127 of Rotary International, are expected to converge on Lubbock Sunday for a 3-day annual district onvention, in which a former president of Rotary International, 1940-41 committee member and even former district governors will participate.

Dr. Allen D. Albert of Paris, Ill. was international president in 1915-16 and who has an inter-Mr. Fullerton replaces Melvin J.

Wise as minister of the Church of Charles Reese Vanneman, of Alnational reputation as a newspaper

#### The Week

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imes last week for the programs Apparently we have too many who don't care, for anything that is

The swimming pool had a pret-ty good opening day Saturday. Here's hoping that more of us will use it this season, taking advantage of a good natatorium to get one of the most thorough

One of the most jarring face nstantly coming to our attention is that there is a terrific hole in iraculously missed it, drive down W. 3rd between Main and Scurry. It does anything but advertise us

Few things could be of more potential benefit than the tourist chool planned for here May 20-21. It's certainly no exaggeration to say the tourist business amounts to a quarter of a million dollars ould be greatly increased. It's good siness and worth going after.

Speaking of tourist business, the house last week voted a \$1.500,000 fund for purchasing nexted land in the Big Bend park area. That sounds like a lot of money, but considered along with the benefits to accrue for

Howard soil conservation district gave approval to three watershed areas in Howard county last week This is much more important than most can realize, but conservation is always important out here. Oue of the last eight years, with only one good crop year, production has been increased 25 per cent per acre by conservation. And we have hardly scratched the surface.

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LUBBOCK, May 10-More than bany, N. Y., nationally known engineer, and the official R. L representaive, will be the principal speakers.

Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge attorney, is district governor and will preside over the sessions. Past district governors, of both the 127th and the 41st district, his predecessors, are on the program. They include: Hiram Arrant, Abl-lent; J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls; Linton H. Estes, Wichita Falls; James M. Wilson, Floydada; Fred Wemple, Midland; Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, and O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth. McLaughlin also has been a director of the international group and is on one of the com-mittees this year.

#### HD Club Hears About Health And Defense

Coahoma H. D. Club met this week in the home of Mrs. John O. Nickles. Her home was decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Lora Farnsworth talked on "Benefits of Whole Grain Cereals"; Mrs. Tom Farris' subject was "The Importance of Health and Defense." Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel gave a report of the last council. The roll call was answered with a "Moth-

er's Day Motto," Refreshments were served to car O'Daniel, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. pastor. Roy Swan, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Monde Lay, Mrs. John O. Nickel and Miss Farnsworth.

COAHOMA, May 10 (Spl)-The

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Paster

intendent. the pastor.
7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director.

#### At The Big Spring Churches

Sunday school, #:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Speaker will be E. E. Fahrenkamp. Special music will include a duet study, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teachby Gloria Conley and David Mc-

Connell, "Sun of My Soul."
Young People's vespers, 6:45
o'clock. Mary Lou Weatherall, adult advisor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Scurry at Fifth
Homer W. Haislip, Pasto.

9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in
classes and departments. W. B.
Martin is general superintendent.

10:45 a. m., "Mothers of the New
Testament" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. A quartet composed of Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Ray Ogden and E. B. Bethell, will sing, "Sacred Memories." Herschel Summerlin is director of music. 7:00 p. m., Installation service for new officers of Youth Fellow-

ship.
8:00 p. m., "Mothers of the West" will be the subject for the reading, pastor's sermon. A reading, "Somebody's Mother will be given by Mary Evelyn Lawrence. A solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" will be given by Miss Ruth

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Bev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 s. m. Sunday and Friday nights, 7:30 . m., Rosary, sermon and benedic-

Sacred Heart Church
Mass, Sunday, 7 a. m.
Mass, Thursday, Friday and EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Corner E. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m.

Training Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Monday 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8

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

North Nolan Baptist Missler W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Woodrow Wadzeck, Education director Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Socre

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meetings, 7:00 p.

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

9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

Roy Swan, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meet-Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. Alvin ing of W. M. S.; 4 p. m., Junior G.

A. meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Teachers

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and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m .-Prayer service; 8:15 p. m. -Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 1:30 p. m. - Bible

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta.

Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8 Preaching, 10:45 a. m.

Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Communion, 8:50 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m MAIN ST. CHUBCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45; morning

worship at 11 o'clock; special Mother's Day message, subject, "Good Mothers." At this service we will give special recognition to the oldest mother, youngest moth-er and the mother with the largest number of children present. At the evening service the Young People have prepared a special Mother's Day play to be given at that hour. Monday night prayer meeting, and also the regular midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night. Ladies Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

WESLEY MEMORIAL 12th and Ower

J. A. English, paster Church School—10 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock. Evening worship—8 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 o'clock Bible study-8 o'clock Wednes day.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 309-311 Benton Street Rev. W. Eugene Davis, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. "God's Decription of a Christian Mother.

Young People's Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8:00 "Why Hitler Will Not Wir he War." Doyle Turney and his band will play each Sunday evening at the

Church Of The Nazarene

400 Austin Rev. J. F. Simmons, Paster. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young People's Society con-enes 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night Prayer Service. **CLEAN-UP** and PAINT-UP

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For the past two weeks, KBST has been conducting, in collaborer tion with local Big Spring mai chants, a search for Big Spring's oldest and youngest white mother. These mothers, who will be pre sented on the broadcast this afternoon, will be interviewed and resented with gifts from a group

of Big Spring merchants. The youngest mother will be interviewed from KBST's downtown Crawford hotel studios. The old-est mother will be interviewed in her home by Leonard Johnson of the KBST program staff. The Rev. J. O. Haymes and Mrs.

George O'Brien will deliver short tributes to Mothers and music will be presented by Bill Dawes, Wanda McQuain, Maurice Rowe, Edith Gay and Mary Vance Wallace.

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