## Serious Situation Arises **Between USA And France**

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### Cooperation Of Vichy With **Nazis Cause**

Roosevelt Refuses To Answer Many Questions On Issue

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) President Roosevelt said today that international conditions were too serious for him to interpret or comment further on the implications of his appeal last night to the French people to turn down col-laboration with Germany.

He dismissed a barrage of press conference questions seeking to draw him out as too hypothetical. Among the queries he put in that category were these:

Is there likely to be a change in the status of Martinque, the strategic French island at the eastern end of the Caribbean?

Will Admiral William D. Leahy American ambassador to Vichy, be asked to come back to Washington to report?
Would any additional steps be

taken in the French situation? To a remark that he had made his appeal to the French people over the heads of the French government, Mr. Roosevelt said hts statement last night would have to speak for itself.

He suggested that the state department be asked whether the United States might take action, under its agreement with other Latin American nations, toward taking over some European colonles in the western hemisphere if they were threatened with a change of sovereignty.

Mr. Roosevelt said, too, he did sot know whether France would continue to get two ship loads of American wheat a month now that there were indications of closer cooperation with the nazis.

Finally, as he continued to fend off questions with international implications, he said he could not discuss hypothetical questions and talk in glittering generalities. No one, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, can prognosticate what is going to happen.

The administration, informed sources said, is satisfied that the Petain regime has embraced a program of increasing partner-ship with Germany and hence-forth must be considered in about the same category as the govern-ments of other nazi-dominated

nations in Europe.

The situation immediately thrust to the fore the future status of French colonial possessions in the ceremonies, delivering a short adwestern hemisphere, particularly dress before laying the cornerstone Martinique in the Caribbean and of the \$12,000 building, well under-French Guiana on the northeast way at 4th and Aylford streets. coast of South America. A high official singled out Martinique as one colony that was receiving special

### **American Day Program Set** At City Park

Judge Cecil Collings will deliver the principal address at the "I Am an American Day" program, which will honor first voters, at the city park amphitheatre Sunday at 6

The program, sponsored by the Lions club citizenship committee of which Jess Thornton is chairman, is part of a nationwide observance of the day proclaimed by President

Rosevelt, the governor and mayor.

King J. Sides, who has worked with the club committee on arrangements, urged a large attendance at the patriotic program and added that invitations had been sent to those in surrounding

Besides the inspirational address by Judge Collings, there will be band music under the direction of

Dan Conley and by the municipal high school band, and a brief sing-song led by R. W. Ogden.

In all, it was estimated the program would consume only 50 minutes to one hour, thus not interfering with church services.

ing with church services. try as an officer in the regimen and since 1935 has been command and since 1935 has been command persons and is equipped with a er of the Texas unit. During his quality public address system so administration rapid progress has that all details of the program may been made, and some 15 new Salva-

be easily heard.
Immediately after conclusion of this program, the chamber of commerce is sponsoring a radio play over KBST at 7 p. m. Mrs. Don Seale is author of the original sketch entitled "I Am an Amer-

Mrs. Seale has created a story of an imigrant boy and girl in a typi-cal struggle to become a part of this nation. The boy, inhibited with a chip-on-the-shoulder complex, is a source of worry and concern to his sister and to his father, who has taken out naturalization papers for citizenship in his adopted country. Not until his father becomes involved in difficulties at the factory does the boy realize what it is to be an American. In the end he, too, seeks his papers. The climax is a federal district judge's talk.



Parachutist Snared—

a navy transport plane for 30 minutes near San Diego, Cal., when his parachute fouled during a practice leap, Lieut. Waiter S. Osipoff, 23, of Akron, O., was rescued in mid-air by the crew of a navy "hell-diver" plane which pulled him head first into their ship. Arrow points to parachutist, with partly opened parachute above him.

## Food Stamp Plan **Operation Starts**

Howard county inaugurated the food stamp plan Friday, culminating nearly two years of work toward that goal.

Individual recipients of governmental assistance, appraised of the advantages of the program which makes possible the distribution of regular and surplus food commodities through private business channels, responded well by applying for orange and blue stamps at the county food stamp of-

Gilks To Lay

Cornerstone

For Citadel

vation Army citadel.

stone for this city's newest shrine

Brigadier William George Gilks,

William George Gilks

Under the direction of Maj. L

W. Canning, in charge of the Salva-

tion Army post in Big Spring, the program will include invocation by

the Rev. J. O. Haymes, First Meth-

odist pastor, and a brief talk by

don J. Canning will be heard in a

vocal duet and there will be singing

of hymns before Brig. Gilks com

pletes the ceremony with the stone

A native of Scotland, educated in

London, he has been in the Salva-tion Army service for 27 years. At

the age of 20 he came to this country as an officer in the regiment

administration rapid progress has

tion Army buildings have been erected. He has taken an active

part in arrangements for the local

honor guests at the ceremony, said Maj. Canning.

Recurring rumors that Gover

O'Daniel To Run

Rumors Revived

dither Friday.

of the courthouse.

Shortly before noon 6 cases had been handled and approximately \$200 in stamps had been issued. Lawrence Rollins, organizer for the plan, notified the Oklahoma City office that the local unit was officially in operation.

He added that as the program continues, procedure will be accel-erated. Those making application for the first time must go through will mark the laying of the cornerfore disbursing orders to the cashier may be issued. Thereafter, said Rollins, the streamlined program will enable a speedy order to the to religion and charity—the Sal-

Dallas, state commander of the Salvation Army, will lead in the ers waiting to make application and it appeared that the office would be extremely busy for the remainder of the day.

Basically, the plan provides tha WPA workers, relief and old age assistance clients, and others receiving governmental assistance may use that portion of their income required for food for their purchase of orange stamps, which are good as a medium of exchange at the 55 qualified and cooperating city and rural food concerns. In addition the client is given a certain number blue stamps which will buy items listed as surplus

In turn, the merchant may re deem these stamps for cash. Previously surplus commodities were handled through periodical distri-

#### Quick Action On Ship Bill Asked

WASHINGTON, May 16. (A) today for speedy approval of senate amendments to the administration's ship seizure bill, in an effort to dispatch it to President Roosevelt be-

With one exception, the house tie debate half a dozen minor seemed disposed to accept with litamendments attached to the measure when the senate passed it 59 to

### Mine Strike Likely; GM Raise Given

Coal Conference Breaks Up; Auto Work Continues

By Associated Press

Southern soft coal operators and enders of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) adjourned their wage conference today with both sides expressing little hope Salum, Egypt for an agreement which would avert another work stoppage threatened by UMW President John L. Lewis.

A" threatened strike against the General Motors Corporation, holder of \$750,000,000 in defense contracts, was averted early today when the company accepted a national mediation board peace formula a few hours before the scheduled deadline for the walk-

The mediation board tentatively scratched another labor dis-pute off its books with word of union acceptance of terms to settle a strike at the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Detroit die and tool

The General Motors settlement provided a flat wage increase of 10 cents an hour for an estimated 250,000 workers in 89 plants, and for no closed shop, union shop or maintenance-of-membership shop. Under a new contract to run one year from April 28, 1941, the company agreed not to lock out its em-ployes, and to give consideration to seniority in making promotions.

The corporation estimated the wage increases would add \$50,000,000 annually to its payroll. The present average wage before the raise, the management said, was about \$1 an hour.

The CIO United Atuomobile Workers originally had called a s at the county food stamp of-fice in the county court room Motors plants for 7 a. m. Thursday, but the union postponed the deadline for 24 hours at the mediation board's request.

Detroit, however, was experienc-ing other labor disputes. Some 8,-500 CIO-UM members struck 500 CIO-UM members struck against the Hudson Motor company, asking 15 cents an hour in crease over unrevealed current wage scales. Ten thousand AFL craftsmen in Detroit went out on a sympathy strike last Friday in support of 1,500 lumber truckers who seek union recognition, a 5 1-2 day week and wage increases. Present pay rates have not been

### Moreover, explanations of three English Channel Moreover, explanations of the program major features of the program were being given personally to crossing Halted

British attempt "to approach" the German-occupied channel coast today was turned back by German naval guns, the Germ radio said, without explaining the nature of the attempt.

From the wording of the broadcast and the mention of naval artillery the British thrust may

have been sea-borne. In London, Reuters, the British news agency, transcribed the German broadcast as saying that the German batteries "with great success" fired on "enemy ships which were trying to approach the channel coast."

#### Knox Tells Of Danger To U.S.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 16, (P)-Declaring that "new factors" have arisen in recent hours, Navy Secretary Frank Knox asserted today that "It is utterly impossible to exaggerate the mortal danger of our country in this moment of his-

Knox made these statements to the graduating class of the naval war college, after finishing his prepared address. Apparently pointing to France, he said that "what seems to be the subjection of a once great nation appears to be accomplished," but that "new factors have entered into this subju-

# RAF Bombs Damascus As Nazi Tanks Cross Syria

## **British Push** Nazis Out Of

German Sources Say New Drive Is Imminent

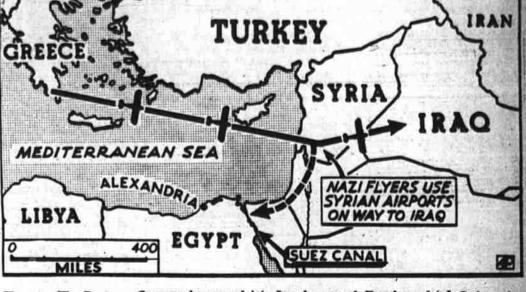
By The Associated Press

RAF warplanes were offieially reported smashing at German bombers poised at Damascus, Syria, reputedly the oldest city in the world still inhabited, as nazi tanks were declared today to be rumbling across the Frenchruled colony en route to the rich oil kingdom of Iraq.

The semi-official Turkish radio broadcast a report that 'axis officers in both Syria and Iraq are going about the streets in uniform."

In Berlin, the well-informed ommentary Dienst Aus Deutchland said flatly that "the posi-tions from which the next blow will be struck have been occupled"—an evident reference to nazi infiltration into Syria and

Unoccupied reports said French fighting planes were escorting Ger-man bombers and troop transports n their flights across Syria.



Route To Iraq—Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French-mandated Syrian airfields for Luftwaffe stopovers, the British announced. likely route of German planes from Greece. Broken arrow points to Suez Canal, a prime

Simultaneously, France's active thrusts by Trans-Jordan forces new role in collaborating with Germany stirred grave repercussions in both London and Washing-

Countering the axis threat, British reinforcements were reported to have arrived in both Iraq and Palestine.

Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon told of new sparks which may spread the conflict still further-a stiff protest by the Iraq govern ment to Emir Abdullah of Trans- joining the Iraq air force to help Jordan against asserted hostile fight against Britain.

along the Iraq frontier. Trans-Jordan, which borders or Iraq and Palestine, is guarded by strong British forces under Gen

Sir Henry Maitland Wilson The Bagdad government declar-ed that "swift and severe measures" would be taken if the fron tier incidents were not halted.

Iraq newspapers flared with headlines, reporting that Soviet Russia was "disposed" to lend help and that Russian volunteers wer

front, the German high co acknowledged that British tanks had stormed back into the k frontier post of Salum, just in-side Egypt, which has been the scene of flerce fighting for days. A nazi communique also notes that tarong British forces adva-ed on Fort Capuzzo, across the b

der in Libya.

This would indicate a serious set-back to the axis drive toward the Suez Canal, which only a few days ago had knifed 45 miles into Egypt.

## Pleasant Weather Due For Show

# Due On Cotton

Farmers should receive the full value of their equity in loan cotton when they sign CCC forms "R" to sell the cotton, County Agent O. P. Griffin warned today.

He emphasized that when cotton is sold, the farmer should receive British Probe nmediately the full difference be day's market.

This applies, said Griffin, to cotton which the farmer has previously sold but which the buyer has not taken out of the loan.

"If the buyer fails to take the cotton out of the loan within 15 days after buying the farmers' equity," Griffin explained, "the ontract is broken and the cotton belongs to the farmer, If the buyer wants him to sign another form R releasing the cotton, the farmer has a right to demand the full market value of the cotton for that day, less the amount of the loan.

#### General Kreuger **Gets Promotion**

SAN ANTONIO, May 16 (P)— Lieut. Gen. H. J. Brees, retiring commander of the Third Army, today pinned the third star of rank on the shoulder of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, former commander of the Second Division, who succeeds

Gen. Krueger officially took command of the Third Army
Thursday at midnight, but the presentation waited until 9 a. m. The government called for help

## Farmers Told Fine Horses Will To GetMoney | Perform Tonight

Fine horses, fine weather today spelled fine prospects for a successful start for the Rotary club's second annual charity horse show, opening at 8 p. m. under the lights at the rodeo grounds.

Directors of the event, which gave every promise of eclipsing the popular show of last year, said that some 76

## tween the sale price and loan, with the sale price being based on that Background Of Hess Flight

LONDON, May 16. (AP)-Out of the welter of controversy and speculation about Rudolf Hess' flight to Britain came the announcement from Major Vyvyan Adams today that he would seek to learn whether the deputy fuehrer's trip to see the Duke of Hamilton "was planned with the connivance and support of the German government."

Adams, a conservative member of parliament, gave notice he would information Alfred Duff Cooper at next week's house of commons ses-

terday called Hess a calculating in charge of ticket sales. Net pro-

today when Gen. Brees made the in analyzing statements obtained presentation at the headquarters from Adolf Hitler's former "shadow."

fine bred animals from the state's leading stables would

#### found on page 3 of this issue. be presented in shows this evening, Saturday evening and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. There were another 37 horses en-tered by children under 16 years

of age, for presentation this evening, and by adult park riders, who thrilling race in which riders must twice unsaddle and resaddle before dashing to the finish line. In all, prize awards totaling \$2,-100 have been posted for the threeday event, climaxed by \$500 five-

gaited stakes Sunday afternoon. There will be classes for three gaited, five-gaited, walking horses put his question to minister of harness and halter classes—quarter information Alfred Duff Cooper at horses, Palominos and Thorough-Directors of the show are Dr. M H. Bennett, C. T. McLaughlin, and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin ves-Frank Kelley. R. R. McEwen is

"murderer" and said he came with ceeds will go to the crippled chilthe full knowledge of Adolf Hit- dren's fund.

## Places For Williams Fete

200 Reserve

With a concerted call on local people yet to be made, the num-ber of tentative and positive reser-vations for the Reuben Williams banquet here Monday evening bob-bled around the 200 mark Friday

Coupled with local reservati representatives from 17 towns the area had put in bids for tickets for the occasion which will honor Williams, new member of the high-way commission and a former Big

Spring man.

With him probably will be the other two members of the state highway commission and the state

highway engineer.
At the rate tickets are going, it ning, and by adult park riders, who will be presented Saturday evening.

Added to these were another 24 horses required by eight entrants in the Pony Express feature, a thrilling race in which riders must the sold out before banquet time at 8 p. m. Monday. Local people who wish to join in the tribute to Williams and otherwise received the sold out before banquet time at 8 p. m. Monday. er highway officials were urged to call the chamber of commerce as

Reservations, ranging from one to 15, had been made from Robert Lee, Snyder, Lamess, Midland, Ker-mit, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Col-orado City, Brownfield, Pecos, An-drews, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Abilene, Ballinger, Odessa and Lub-

### **Educator New** WTCC Head

MINERAL WELLS, May 16 (F) MINERAL WELLS, May 16 (49)
Dean J. Thomas Davis, who has
campaigned nearly 25 years for the
advancement A John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville,
is the new president of the WestTexas Chamber of Commerce, which
has crusaded about the same period
for the upbuilding of West Texas.

He was elected today at a lunchcon of directors attending the
WTCC's 23rd annual convention, to
succeed J. S. Bridwell of Wichits
Falls.

Other officers for the next year

Other officers for the next year are George Jones of Marfa, president of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association, and M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker, both vice presidents; and Malcolm Mesk, Abilene banker, treasurer.

The WTCC administrative staff was unchanged D. A. Bandsen of Abilene is manager, Jed A. Riz of Fort Worth assistant manager, and Max Bentley of Abilene directed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, of the oldest denomination schools in the West has obs

### Instructions For The Layman --

### Types Of Show Horses Analyzed Far removed from the nation's hips. They must have antimation, the leading foot in the horse's and lends a stately beauty amous horse belt through Ken- be alert, well-broken to instantly stride both front and back. The five-gaited horse.

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horse is required to reverse and is a slow rack usually performed at about four or five miles an determine his ability to use both hour. The well-set head with nose in, head up, is considered good form and should never be sacri-

Besides the three gaits mentioned above, the five-gaited horse ing Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Gaited horses to be seen in the show are not to be confused with the term "thoroughbred," which more often than not is misappiled. The saddle horses from some of the state's leading stables are animals of good conformation which consists of a well-modeled head, long seed is no requirements.

The canter or refined slow agood sars closely set on top of their head, long neck, short back, longer barrel and smooth sloping in the state's leading stables are animical stores and continue from the slow and good form essential, a slow gait and a rack. The rack, or single-foot, is a fast, rhythmical gait best described by saying that each foot hits the ground separately with the same length of elapsed time between the first foot, the second, etc. This gait, when done on solid ground, is quite easy to footed walk, a running walk between the first foot, the second, etc. This gait, when done on solid ground, is quite easy to footed walk, a running walk between and cod from the slow gait and a rack. The rack, or single-foot, is a fast, rhythmical gait best described by saying that each foot hits the ground separately with the same length of elapsed time between the first foot, the second, etc. This gait, when done on solid ground, is quite easy to their head, long neck, short back, longer barrel and smooth sloping toward the center of the ring is

#### Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud tonight and Saturday except mostly cloudy with scattered light

VACATION SCHOOL SET

The First Methodist church will

begin its annual two week vaca-

tion church school on June 9th.

Children will learn Bible stories,

handwork and receive fellowship

with other children in the church

Parents are urged to enroll their children in the school.

showers in southeast and central portions tonight. Cooler central EAST TEXAS—Parily cloudy except scattered thundershowers and cooler in extreme northwest por-

tion. Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy, thundershowers and cooler in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast. Extended forecast over period 6:30 p. m. Friday to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday — Temperatures near

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 16, 1941

### Patriotic Theme Used At Junior-Senior Prom And Banquet Held Here

ed the Settles hotel ballroom Thursday night when the Junior Senior aquet and prom was held. The patriotic colors were repeated in all appointments to make the party

A false ceiling was made of red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers and repeated on the walls. The tables were covered with the three color strips of paper. On either end of the speaker's table were ships labelled 1941 for the seniors and 1942 for the juniors.

Programs were also red, white, and blue. Jack Riggs extended the welcome and Grover Cunningham gave the response. Mary Alice Cain played a piano solo and a vocal trio

### Miss Van Vlack Guest Speaker At Dinner Meet

with a handicraft exhibit supplementing was given by Miss Meryl Van Vlack for the American Assovan Vlack for the American Asso-ciation of University Women Thursday night at the Crawford hotel. A dinner preceded the pro-gram and the meeting marked the last session until fall of the asso-ciation. The speaker was intro-duced by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

duced by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Miss Van Vlack told of the earliest uses of occupational therapy
and of its improvement and modern use. She explained that therapy
used among mentally ill patients
caused a marked improvement in
their condition. The speaker, who
is instructor in occupational therapy at the Big Spring state hospital cited cases where the patient's
return to a feeling of responsibility
was often brought about in the
workshops of occupational therapy
rooms. An exhibit of work done by exhibit of work done by patients at the hospital was shown She also told of various hobbles that the University Women might undertake as a study group. These included wood carving and burning, clay molding, puppet shows, leatherwork and basketry.

Mrs. A. D. McKnight was intro-duced as a new member. Mrs. J. Turner Bynum read revisions in the constitution.

New officers for next year were oduced and Mrs. Seth Parsons, who presided, announced the How-ard County Federation luncheon at 2 o'clock Saturday at Moore and urged attendance to hear Miss Dor-

othy Journey of Austin. Others present were Mrs. John Attend District R. Pool, Theima Price, Elouise Haley, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Marie Womack, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Eugene Spence, Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Nell Brown, Mrs. Thomas A. Rob-

Marie Maxfield, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Eu-gene McNallen, Mrs. William B. Currie, Mrs. Robert Stripling.

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> The invocation was given by W. "God Bless America" to open the program. A brass sextet from the high school band also played. The school song with a benediction by King J. Sides closed the banquet. The banquet was informal and there were 190 persons present.
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> The formal prom followed the banquet and Jack Free and his orchestra played. Shirley June Robbins sang with the orchestra durant

bins sang with the orchestra during the evening. There were 100
couples at the dance.

Chaperones attending were Mr.
and Mrs. Jess Saughter, Mrs. Nat
Shick, Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Friend Talbot, Mrs.
Merie Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Loy
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides,
Mrs. Emmett Hull, Lillian Jordan, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Lillian Jordan,

Ione McAlister, Fern Smith, Good Graves, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. M. M. Ed-wards, Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Paul Soldon, Clara Secrest, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Hennon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Taylor, Mrs. Roy Lees, Grover Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Vivyen Beard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. L. B. Dudley, Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks.

#### Low Score Goes To Mrs. Birdwell In Golf Club Games

Mrs. Claude Wilkins and Mrs. Arch Brimberry tied for low score on three blind holes when the Golf Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. V. Birdwell won low

score for the club. The group voted to meet at 8:30 o'clock in the norning in place of afternoon.

Mrs. George Denton was present as a new member. Others present were Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. U. W. Hagermann, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Harold Aksy, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Pancho Nall, Maxine Howard, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Herbert

### Methodist Women Meet In Roscoe

A delegation of Big Spring women spent Friday in Roscoe where they attended the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service.

tian Service.

Attending from Wesley Memorial were Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King.

Those from First church were Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Chicken Barbecue Is Given Forsan Group

FORSAN, May 16 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson entertained a group of friends with a barbecue chicken dinner at their home.

Bridge provided the diversion and class of the B. T. U. with a picture of the state of the B. T. U. with a picture of the state of the B. T. U. those present included, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. and Mrs Robert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart.

Forty-Two Club Meets In Gray Home

Mrs. Frank Gray entertained the All round Forty-two club in her home and included Mrs. Bill Murray of Sundown as a guest.

Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. D. S Orr won high scores. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Joe Car-ter, Mrs. O. W. Barley, Jr., Mrs. E. T. Tatum, Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs. Harper is to be next hostess.

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In Operetta—"Sleeping Beauty" to be presented May 19th at the city auditorium by the Farrar Pre-school children. Reading from left to right are Elouise Carroll, Sugar Pritchett, Sandra Trappell, Mary Jane Rowe, and Margy Beth Keaton. Center front is Norma Ann Blue. The good fairles present gifts to the little princess in the operetta and declare themselves guardians of the land. But there is a wicked fairy to make complications and so evolves the story of the "Sleeping Beauty." (Photo by Kel-

R. J. Echols, Joyce Barron, O. D. O'Daniel, Billy Frank Driskel, Margaret Ann Stamps, Joy June

Echols, Doris Jean Courson, Ear-iene Bond, Delores Martin, Rose-

mary Acuff, Patsy Kiser, Johnny

Dorsey, Tommy Galvin, Joe Dar-den, Melvin Whitaker.

Homer Logan, Ronnie Anderson

Mitchell Spears, Wendell Shive, E.

### Primary Students To Present The Several Guests Are Operetta "Pinocchio" Tonight

rick.

The primary department of the White, Louis Loveless, James Nix-Coahoma school will present "Pin- on, Dorothy Vaughn, Virginia Dibe, occhio," the wooden marionette, in Martinna Gonzales, Bernice Turnight at the Coahoma school.

Yvonne Spears, Gay Nell Whit-aker, Joy Hinchley, Betty Fuqua, Mona Lue Walker, Wanda Shive, Mrs. Fred Beckham will be accompanist and others assisting are Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Zoe Weeks, Elizabeth Coffey, Edythe Wright. The operetta is given in three acts and the first act is Geppetto's worship where the mysterious stick of wood becomes Pinocchio. The second and third acts concern Pin-

Sonnie Faye Lindley plays the title part and Ben Shive is Gep-petto, the wood career. Wayne White is Master Cherry and Jo Nell Tindel, the talking cricket. Gene Henderson is Harliquin and Royce Acuff, Punchinello.

Others taking part are France Bartlett, Jane Hardy, Evelyn Dies, Mary Hugh Colley, Marna Stull, Jean Hernandez, Gill Ringner, At-wood Reynolds, Ronald Burlison, patrick, Connie Mack Morrison Rodney Cramer, Bob Read, Wayne

#### Mrs. McConnell Honored With \_uncheon

Mrs. D. F. McConnell was hor ored with a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Wasson by the members of the Ruth circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary. Mrs. McConnell is leaving next week for Murray, Ky., to make her home. The luncheon table was centered wit's spring flowers. During the afternoon the group visited and Mrs. E. J. Brooks read an adjecfive letter. The letter told about Mrs. McConnell's stay here and

guests filled in the adjectives left blank in the letter. Others present were Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. Mildred Jones of Pecos, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. C. W. Cun-ningham, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. F. H. Tal-bott, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Brooks.

Intermediates Given

FORSAN, May 16 (Spi)—E. J. Grant entertained the intermediate class of the B. T. U. with a picnic at the Big Spring park recently.

Frances McLeod helped with transportation and games and those attending were: H. W. Bart-lett, Glenn Smith, Jr., Harold Shaw, Dan Mayfield, Billie Joe Mo-Shaw, Dan Mayfield, Billie Joe MoAlpine, Bobby Cowley, Virgil Green,
Mary Frances Cowley, Juanita
Smith, La Vernia Thieme, Wanda
Nell Griffith, Bobbie Jean Pitts,
Ozella Nell, Mary Laverne MoLeod, Virginia White, Marjorie
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### Present At Dinner Bridge Club Meet

Several guests were included at the Thursday Dinner Bridge club last night when Mrs. Henry Covner, Charles Neil, Raymond Calvin, ert was hostess at the Settles hotel.

Ann Mullins, Doris Rae Harrison. Corsages of snapdragons were giv-Corsages of snapdragons were given as favors.

Queen's lace and snaparagons made the centerpiece for the ta-ble. Mrs. M. R. Spears of Oklahoma City, Okla., made high score for guests. Other visitors were Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. F. Nugent.

Lennah Rose Black won second high score and Emily Bradley bingoed. Others present were Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. L. Z. March-J. Rice, Thomas Austin Birshead, Charles Minchew, Melvin Wade McKinney.

Charles Minchew, Melvin Wade Mrs. Hugh Dunagan is to be next

### New Officers Installed By East Ward

New officers for the East Ward Parent-Teacher association installed by Mrs. James T. Brooks when members met at the school Thursday.

These included Mrs. J. T. Winters, president; Mrs. Elmer Dunham, vice president; Loyce Gwathmey, secretary; Mrs. Sidney Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Tims Carter, finance committee. Other committee heads are Mrs. Odus Milam, hospitality; Mrs. O. V. Whetstone, publicity; Mrs. Jim Terry, radio; Opal Doug-lass, program; Mrs. R. O. Forch, health and local service; Mrs. Bill

Gage, music.

The first grade pupils gave the program and dramatized songs.

Mrs. J. J. Throop is the teacher.

The first grade won the room

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. C. M. Majors, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Odis Wise, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. Walter Burckett, Mrs. Pat Adams, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. L. R. Man-ning, Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

Mrs. Polly Hammett, Mrs. Jim Kinsey, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Hernandez, Mrs. D. B. Castillo, Mrs. E. J Florey, Mrs. A. H. Knowles, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. R. O. Porch, Mrs. H. E. Webb Mrs. O. G. Milam

#### International Good Will Is Lesson For Forsan Study Club

FORSAN, May 16 (Spl) - Miss Margaret Jackson led the Study club lesson on International Good Will when the group met Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. P. D. Lewis gave a survey naire on the work completed. The losing group will entertain the winners. The president's luncheon was set for May 24th at the Settles

Rippy, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Ira A. Swarts. L. Watkins, Mrs. H. D. Williams. Mrs. Willi

#### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

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

### Four Entertain With Morning Coffee

A profusion of snapdragons, roses, sweet william, and other spring flowers were placed at vantage spots throughout the entertaining room at the Settles hotel when four hostesses entertained Thursday morning with a coffee.

Hours were from 10 o'clock and hostesses were Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Bam Goldman, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, and Mrs. Claude McIver.

Mrs. Ben Carter greeted guests at the door. The coffee table was Hatch, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. Nell Hillard, Mrs. W. U. Inkman, Mrs.

ham, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Eberley, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Al Groebl,

at the door. The coffee table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver flower box holding snapdragons, sweetwilliams, queen's wreath and fern.

Members of the house party who presided at the coffee service were Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. George Oldham. Othrs in the house party were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Harvy Williamson, Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. Don Dean of Denver City, and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Mrs. Goldman was dressed in a blue and white crepe dress and Mrs. Le Fever wore a rose and white dress. Mrs. McIver wore black chiffon and Mrs. Townsend Stewart, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs.

white dress. Mrs. McIver wore black chiffen and Mrs. Townsend Stewart, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Tom Coffee.
Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Horace

Music was furnished during the coffee from an electric victrols.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L.

B. Burleson, Mrs. Roscoe Holder, Mrs. Ben Baskin, Mrs. Alexander, all of Lamess. Dorothy Bass and Mrs. Mile. W. Minter, Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. A. W. Minter, Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. Palesty. B. Burleson, Mrs. Roscoe Holder, Mrs. Ben Baskin, Mrs. Alexander, all of Lamesa. Dorothy Bass and Mrs. Mike Williamson of San Antonio and Mrs. Dan Hudson of Midland.

Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Wayne Wright, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Edith Gay, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Clara Secrest, Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

Mrs. Clyda Angal Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Clyda Angal Mrs. C. W. Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

W. B. Hardy. Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. J. L.

Hudson, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Hayden Grif-fith, Mrs. G. T. Hall. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Omar Pit-man, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. winners. The president's luncheon fith, Mrs. G. T. Hall.

Winners. The president's luncheon fith, Mrs. G. T. Hall.

Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Jim John C. Smith, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Kelly, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. H.

Others present were Mrs. Lloyd

W. Leeper, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs.

Burrell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Level P. W. Malone, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Carl Strom. C. B. Connally, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Mrs. Mark Koons, Mrs. John W. Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. J. Y. Hodges, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Son, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Robb, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. W. E. Gibson,

Rippy, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Ira
L. Watkins, Mrs. H. D. Williams.
Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. I. O. Shaw,
Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Lewis,
Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Lewis,
Mrs. E. N. Baker, Miss Johnson,
R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Harry Les.
Hila Bartlett.

A. Swarte.

Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. R. L.

Brennan, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs.
Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Hubert Stipp,
Mrs. E. N. Baker, Miss Johnson,
R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Harry Les.
Hila Bartlett.



















### Palomino Horses Compell Attention Of Observers

Inherently, most people have a deep admiration for and attraction Rotary Head to fine bred horses, but few are so compelling to the individual as he Palomino.

And yet the Palomino has re- Sees Success

mained much of a mystery to the

It is an error to say that they came originally from Spain, although that was the source of the supply which brought them to the New World and to California.

History of the Palomine. History of the Palomino—with all his beautiful, golden coloring, white or silver tail and manes and

pure white markings — antedates the Crusades and goes to the Ara-The Moors brought them to Spain

when Christianity triumphed in the land of the Moslems. Previously the Arabians had bred and developed the Palomino for their captains in fighting forces, Queen Ysabelle de Bourbon maintained a stable of 100 of these fine animals only for royalty and a commoner might not leros of Old California delighted in

Brought to America, the cabal-

them and named them the Golden Ones or the Horse of the Kings. However, few lines of breeding are so difficult to achieve as the Palomino. The precise coloring comes only as the result of careful mating and close study of family color inheritance. Many prefer to

maintain this matchless beauty from best Arabian and Moorish It is interesting that this careful breeding has produced not only a picturesque animal, but one of exceptional courage and intelligence more than ordinary stamina, and with traditional docility, fidelity

Many of these striking horses will be seen in the Rotary charity horse show tonight, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Here in the Big Spring area leading Pal-omino proponents and breeders in-clude Roy C. Davis and Lane Hudson, both of whom have champions in their strings. Davis is an ex-

### Hear **GERALD MANN** TONIGHT

8:30 to 8:45

Texas Quality Network WBAP - WFAAWOAI

> Subject: "The Farmer in

National Defense"

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Obie Bristow)

Unqualified success of the Rotary club's second annual horse show was predicted Friday by Ira Thur-man, president of the Rotary club and chairman of the show's finance

Although the Rotary club has taken the lead in developing the show, said Thurman, it has been



IBA THURMAN

and teachableness of the desert of seized upon by a generous portion of the population as a community undertaking with the result that all indications point to a wellrounded performance well support-

ed by the public.

Thurman also issued thanks to firms and individuals who further aided the show through sponsor ship of several events. He also ha praise for all who have shared in preparations for the event.

R. R. McEwen, chairman of tioket sales, said that advance sales Anacacho Revel of general admission and box seats Mr. F. D. R. both had exceeded expectations.

"Last year the show was staged Hall-May Flash at the expense of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund," he commended, "This year it looks like it will be for the benefit of the Out-of-town interest in the show

Out-of-town interest in the show has been as gratifying as the unusual pre-show interest at home

Old Capitol Gets Elevator

RALEIGH, N. C.-Modern ele-vators for North Carolina's century-old capitol and also for the three-story governor's mansion were authorized by an act of the recent legislature. Neither of the buildings has had an elevator be-

Baby Alive 3 Days In Debris LONDON.—A baby girl, buried for nearly three and a half days. was found alive under fallen masonry in the wreckage of her home. She was protected by the body of her father and the wooden foot of her old-fashioned cradle, which had taken the weight of the debris.

### Tonight's Program At The Horse Show

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W. C. Boyd

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Strolling Star

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Houston

Amarillo

Midland

Midland

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Roscoe

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Pat	W. B. Hardy, Jr
Bess	Wesley Deats
Cinco	Johnny Dorman
Buster	Darrell Douglass
Roxie	Dick Wagner
Mollie	Don Pickle
Dusty	Lowie Rice
Pris	Rosemary Rice
Paint	Billy Merrick
Rondo	Joan Boykin
Brownie	Shirley Robbins
Candy	Jean Patterson
Snow	Ray Hightower
Paint	Dick Wagner
Dusty	Jim Bob Chane
Mitzie	Lewis Rix
Nancy	Jimmie Meador

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and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts
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PHONE 501 **Dead Mackerel** In Moonlight

ST. LOUIS, May 15 UP-Chair nan James L. Fly of the Federal Communications commission charged today the management of the radio industry had been 'all too

radio industry had been 'all too clever, too brilliant."

He said the National Association of Broadcasters' type of management reminded him "of a dead mackerel in the moonlight—it both shines and stinks."

He made the statement at a press conference before leaving for Washington, declaring he was denied an opportunity to answer a blistering attack on his agency at yesterday's session of the NAB convention.

He said there was a "serious question" whether the NAS still exists as an effective vehicle for the expression of the radio industry's opinion.

### **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ Herald Special News Service

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The eminent Mr. Tom Harmon is due today for a conference with Douglas Hertz-who owns the New York football Yankess. . . . Lou Nova went to Saratoga the other day, registered at a hotel as "Lou Nelson," then proceeded to highhat Bob Pastor, who shellacked him three years ago on the coast. . . . Whirlaway all set for the Withers mile Saturday, only to learn yesterday the colt isn't eligible. . . . Jack Dempsey is a member of a N. Y. syndicate dickering to take over the New Orleans' famous Roosevelt hotel. . . . Everybody mighty tickled old Dis will be around a while longer.

Ought To Be Good Composer Russell Bennett's new

"symphony in D," which describes the glorious Dodgers, gets its pre miere tonight over the Mutual chain. . . . It is in four movements (1) the Dodgers win; (2) the Dodgers lose; (3) McPhail looks for a pitcher; (4) the Giants come to town. . . Announcer Red Barber will appear as soloist during the fourth movement to describe a thrilling ninth-inning rally in which the Dodgers humble their old riv-

Busy Man's Newspaper Lew Jenkins did his training for

Bob Montgomery on soda pop and his motorcycle. . . . Today's sports quis: When did Bill Terry, (that's right) pitch two no-hit games for Brooklyn? Answer directly. . . . Fifteen-cent golf is going over big on Oklahoma City's public courses, . . John Roxborough and Julian Black say they'll quit when Joe Louis goes into the army, which is scheduled for September. . . . Monty Strattor has been pitching batting practice for the White Sox and still thinks he'll be able to get in there and hurl again when he can move around a little better on that wooden leg. . . . Frank Menke has wound up his Kentucky Derby chores and is beating a mean drum for the Lincoln Fields track at Chi-

Today's Guest Star Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury, (Vt.) Caledonian-Record): Attention, sin-ners: Since he's sticking to the straight and narrow and stopped straying on the corners, Whirlaway has picked up \$117,416 in just two

A Few On The House Buddy Baer now says he'll flat-

ten Louis with a right to the jaw. Of course, Joe just will be standing there waiting for it. . . . Answer to sports quiz: In 1886 and 1888 and though the guy's name was Wil liam H. Terry, it wasn't the cheer less leader of the Giants. . . . Only baseball games Georgia lost thir year and last were to Auburn: The defeats knocked the Bull-Dogs ou of the Southeastern conference ti tle both times. . . . South America wants to see Bronko Nagurski do his burping act. . . . Joe McCarthy prefers to do his raving about the Dodgers these days, and you can't blame him the way the Yanks are staggering around.

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### **Business Firms** Insure Financial Success Of Show

Several business firms, expressing pride in a community under-taking, have helped to insure financial success of the Rotary club's Get Attention cond annual horse show here Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon by sponsoring events.

Sponsorship involves the posting of prize awards for those particu-In all, these firms have scotched for the show to the extent of some

Among those who are sponsoring

Cosden Petroleum Corp. the jun try.
Considerable interest has been lor fine harness class.
Albert M. Fisher Co. the Tennes

ee walking horse class. Guitar Gin the open five gaited Park Inn and Fridey Boot Shop (Midland), the Thoroughbred class. The First National Bank the am-

steur five galted class, E. P. Driver Insurance Agency and the Big Spring Hardware Co. the Palomino class. R. & R. Theatres the junior five

the quarterbred classes.

Judging is to be completed in presession Friday at 3 p. m. and Satgaited class. Lee C. Harrison the five-gaited West Texas class. Christensen Boot Shop, Sho urday at the same hour so that winners may be announced as the Fire Co. and Creighton Service Sta

tion the quarter horse class. Crawford hotel the open three gaited class Mackey Horse & Hereford Ranch (Colorado City) the Mackey breed-

ers class. Big Spring Motor Co. the champion halter class.

### Farmers Unload Loan Cotton At Margin On Rising Market

#### Rising cotton markets have given Ranch Breeds farmers in the Big Spring territory opportunity to unload their 1938 cotton at a margin of profit over government loans, and most of thent are taking advantage of the In This Area About 5,000 bales of 1938 cotton were in loan from the Big Spring

manifested in the halter classes for

Palominos, quarterbreds, and Thor-oughbreds and sizeable fields of

entries have been listed in each

D. D. Douglass and G. H. Hay

ward have been in charge of en-

ion horse and mare in each clas

classification.

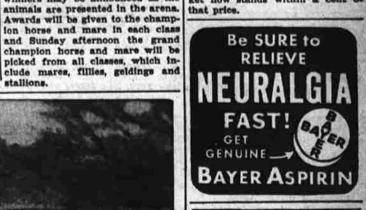
territory, Eb Hatch, local buyer, estimates. He figures that about Although West Texans admire the raceful movements of five-gaited 2,000 of this has been sold by farm norses, with whose fine points they may not be so familiar, but quite Margins now range from \$4 to \$5 naturally those of this region are basically interested in those known more widely in the ranching coun-

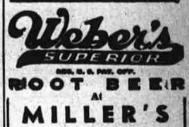
per bale over the government's mortgage, Practically all of the 1940 cotton

as been sold already, with margins running around \$11. Since the 1939 oan was below market value, only 72 bales in this county went into the loan and this has been bought.

Cotton has been bolstered to its highest level since 1937 by congress' passage of the 85-per cent of parity ingly colored Palomino and Thor-oughbreds while M. M. Edwards and Curtis Driver have worked up oan bill, which means that if the president signs the bill, a loan of 85 per cent of parity price will be made this fall.

Government economists now fig-ure parity at about 16 cents, 85 per cent of which is 13.80. The market now stands within a cent of that price.





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## We Do Our Clothes Shopping

MATERNAL INSTINCT-A lamb apparently taken from its mother by this hound gratifies the dog's maternal instinct on a farm near Excelsion Springs, Mo. The hound's two pupples were born dead; she carried the lamb into a hay mow.



### after school at home...

The modern generation does things right - none of this trudging from store to store when buying clothes. Just spread out the Herald on the floor . . . a shopping center that can be covered in a few minutes without physical effort. It makes shopping easy . . . read the ads and then go out and buy directly, quickly.

Many Big Spring families are finding the clothing ads in the Herald a step-saving, money-saving way to shop.

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# NOTICE!

PERSONS FISHING AT CITY LAKES WILL BE PROSECUTED

> The City of Big Spring is stocking the lake is ready for fishing, it will be lake is ready for fishing, it will be opened to the public, which will probably be next year. Persons caught fishing in the lake before it is opened to the public will be arrested and prosecuted.

> This notice is given by order of the City Commission

> > G. C. DUNHAM,

Mayor

## ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GRADUATION EXERCISES—Trainees, among largest group of selective service men ever turned to duty in the army, display their prowess in "graduation" services at Fort Benning, Ga. | They're from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.





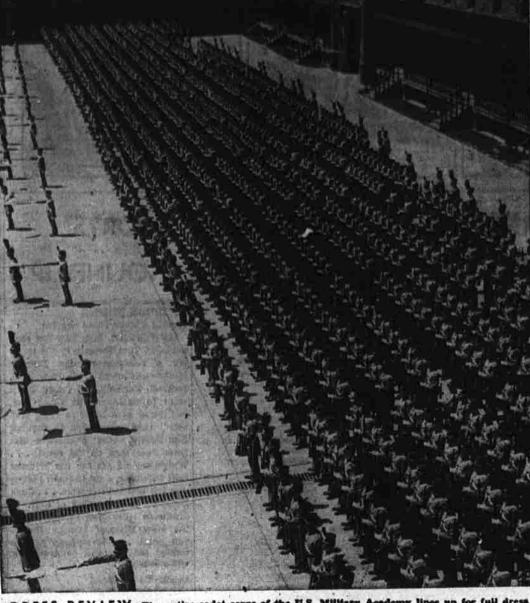
A DOPTED—Mohawk Indians from the St. Regis reservation at Hogansburg, N. Y., adopted New York's Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti (shown holding pipe) into the tribe in a recent ceremony at Albany.



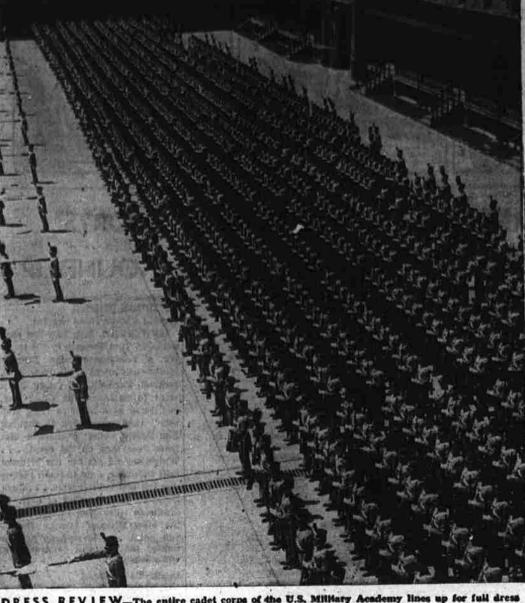


NEW UNIFORM\_This smiling young lady models one of the new Red Cross uniforms designed to replace World War style ones. There's a different uniform for each type of service, in the Red Cross.





REVIEW\_The entire cadet corps of the U.S. Milliary Academy lines zaview at West Point, N. E. Approximately 1,800 medicinated



LINK—Margaret Sullivan, queen of Carnegie Tech's spring carnival, adds the link of the class of '43 to class chain, in accordance with annual tradition



IDEAS IN CLAY—Alois Lang of Grand Rapids, Mich., works out his ideas for an original woodcarving with clay. He



TIMBER TOPPER CASUALTY—With other contestants all around him, Jockey R. Beatty falls from A. A. Baldwin's Mavis at second jump, suffering an arm injury during 12th running



IN THE UNEXPLORED—Byrd survey party pitches camp at Mount Res, 285 miles east of Little America, on reaching edge of hitherto unexplored regions.







HEADS B. & O.—Roy Barton White, 57 (above), presi-dent of Western Union, is new head of B. & O. railroad.



FORECASTER Secretary
of Commerce Jesse Jones
(above) believes national debt
will reach 90 billion dollars.



WHITE HOUSE LIBRARY -A plane stands among thousands of volumes at the White House library in the basement.

### Jenkins Put On Spot In Scrap Tonight

Montgomery Favored Over Playboying Welter Champion

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) Laughin' Lew Jenkins goes to the post against serious Bob Montgomery in Madison Square Garden tonight to try to prove once again that the best way to get ready for a fight is to play the jute box circuit on a motorcycle.

And young Bob, a Philadelphia negro who works harder for a fight than a bridegroom trying to mesa came out swinging as Lang led off with a single, Caravoid attention, is just as sure he michael dittoed, putting Lang on third. Lang romped across

Of course, the immediate tenround tea party will pay for both of them, regardless, since they'll be cutting up the big end of an expected \$40,000 gate, kindly con-tributed by a "house" of some 14,000 customers. And, if Mont-gomery wins he'll also have a chance to pick up some more chance to pick up some more change in a shot at Fritzie Zivic's welterweight title.

But beyond that, this tussle which has no bearing on Jenkins' lightweight championship, should decide whether the right way to get ready to bash another guy's beak is candle at three ends-or (b) your mind to it and really work-ing. the Montgomery manner of putting

Up to now, Lew has had the idea that training has something to do with climbing on and off railroad cars. His chores have consisted off and on of giving the bright lights a rassle, of making the rounds of all kinds of spots, usually obliging with a tune on his "git-tar" accompanying, if unrelated, vocal refrain.

But this time, the dice may roll seven for Lew. In fact, the betting men are so sure of it, they've the fight.

From all indications, the fight won't last long, once they come out swinging at 8 p. m. (C.S.T.). The right arms of these fellows can out-pitch Bobby Feller and his fireball. And if the end doesn't come before the tenth round, it will only be because they'll have dipped their chins in concrete be-fore climbing into the ring.

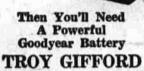
#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

R. O. Williams, 1108 W. 3rd, had major surgery Thursday.

M. L. Taylor of Monahans underwent major surgery Thursday af-

Jerry Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie of Garden City, re-turned home Wednesday following medical treatment.





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## Lamesa Edges Out Borger, 11 To 10

LAMESA, May 16—Lamesa's Loboes came from behind to win the opener from Borger's Gassers, 11 to 10, here

After a brief glimpse of sunlight,

the Tulsa Offers slipped back into

the Texas league celler last night

and the Dallas Rebels climbed out.

The inexperienced Ollers beat the

first-place Houston Buffs two in a

last and the Buffs came back with a crushing 13-6 victory in the third

The Rebels managed to wriggle

through with a 3-2 win over yisit-

ing Beaumont by virtue of Red

and put Dallas one game shead of

The Oklahoma City Indians took

three straight from San Antonio

single in the eighth with the bases

Walter Navie hurled the Shreve

port Sports to a 7-1 decision over Fort Worth or the latter's field.

Navie let the Cats down with five

**STANDINGS** 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago 13, New York 1. Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 7, Washington 0.

New York 2, Chicago 1.

Dallas 3, Beaumont 2.

Houston 13, Tulsa 6.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain,

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati &

Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 1. Oklahoma City 10, San Anton

Houston 18 11 621
Shreveport 14 11 560
Beaumont 13 14 481
Fort Worth 15 17 469
San Antonio 11 15 423
Dallas 11 16 407
Tulss 10 18 288

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas League Shreveport at Dallas.

(All night games).

Beaumont at Fort Worth,

San Antonio at Tulsa, Houston at Oklahoma City.

American League
Chicago at New York—Lee (3-1)
vs. Breuer (0-0).
St. Louis at Washington—Auker
(2-3) vs. Leonard (3-3).
Cleveland at Boston—Bagby (1-2)
vs. Harris (1-1).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Higbe (3-2) vs. Lanning (1-1). New York at Chicago—Lohrman

(1-2) vs. Lee (2-3).
Boston at St. Louis—Posedel (2-0) vs. Gumbert (1-1).
Only games scheduled.

Peeper at Wrong Window
GILROY, Calif.—Peter Mendez,
24-year-old Mexican, peeped into
the wrong window. It was that of
Policeman Norman Goodrich. Af-

ter that, he peeped from behind

Britain Commissions Goering
LONDON.—A Peter Hermann
Goering has been listed in the London Gazette for a temporary commission in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The new Thousand Islands inter-national bridge between the United States and Canada follows the trail the Mohawk Indians used to cross

Detroit at Philadelphia

(1-3) vs. Beckman (1-4).

National League

Texas League

STANDINGS

American League

National League

Texas League

all occupied.

ean show that Lew's way doesn't following Brown's out to Scopetone—marking up the first count in a wild-eyed fi-

Completing the scoring spree,
Sam Scaling singled, bringing in
Carmichael and moving himself to
second. Eddie Guynes, "Little Dynamite" in the flesh, slapped the
ball over the right field barrier to

knot the count—ten all. Rivera walloped one for one-base and then took second on a muffed ball. Borger swapped its pitchers putting Garland, left-hander, in to handle Bennett, who bats left. Not (a) the Jenkins system—or burn to be left blinking, Manager Scaling put in Righthander Robertson who then lined out a long single to right center to end the game.

> Gilchrist, ss ...... 8 1 0 2 2 game of the series at Tulsa. Williams, 3b ..... 5 2 2 2 1 Nell, 1b ........... 4 1 1 7 1 Hayworth's single to left center in Scopetone, cf ..... 4 2 2 4 0 Tinsley, rf ...... 4 1 1 2 0 Rodriguez, o ...... 5 1 1 4 0 Jennings, p ...... 5 0 0 1 3 Garland, p ..... 0 0 0 0

	Lamesa	B	R	H	PO	A
n	Lang. ss	3	2	2	2	3
8	Carmichael, If	4	2	2	3	1
t	Brown, cf	4	1	1	3	0
lt	Scaling, rf	5	1	2	3	0
e	Guynes, 2b	3	2	2	3	1
-	Rivera, 1b	4	2	1	10	1
	Bennett, c	4	1	1	3	0
	f-Robertson	1	0	1	0	0
	Buckel, 3b	4	0	2	0	3
	Hart, p	1	0	0	0	1
	Trees, p	3	0	0	0	1
		-	_	_	_	_
A	Totals	36	11	14	27	11

f-Singled for Bennett in ninth.

Score by innings: Borger .... 010 600 120-10 11 Lamesa .... 200 013 005-11 14

Errors: Guynes, Nell, Tinsley; runs batted in Brown 3, Webster, Bennett, Williams 3, Buckel, Lang, Scaling, Guynes 2, Robertson, Rodriquez, three base hits Guynes; home runs Brown, Williams, Guy-nes; stolen bases Scopetone 2, Tinsley, Webster, Willingham, Williams, Nel; double plays Jennings on balls-off Jennings 6, Hart 3, Trees 2; struck out by Hart 2, Jennings 4, Trees 1; hits off Hart in nings 4, Trees 1; hits off Hart in 3 2-3 innings 6and 6 runs, off Jen-nings in 8 1-3 innings 13 and 11 runs; hit by pitcherr by Trees (Nell) (Webster); passed balls Bennett; winning pitcher, Trees; losing pitcher Jennings; umpires Thompses and Ethridge; time of Thompson and Ethridge; time of

### WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Wichita Falls 5, Amarillo 2. Lubbock 11, Clovis 10. Lamesa 11, Borger 10. Big Spring 13, Pampa

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STANDINGS W	L	Pot
Borger14	4	.778
Big Spring	6	.684
Wichita Falls 9	9	,500
Pampa 8	13	.400
Lamesa 9	11	.450
Lubbock 8	10	44
Clovis T	13	,392
Amarillo 6	11	,385

TODAY'S GAMES
Pampa at BIG SPRING.
Borger at LAMESA.
Amarillo at Wichita Falls.
Clovis at Lubbock.

Cities' Softballers To Meet Abilene Club

Cities' Service softballers trel Abileneward Saturday, where they will engage that city's All-Stars, one of the top-ranking clubs of the

Leaving here at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Big Spring club is scheduled to tea-off against the All-Stars at 8:30.



4th & Johnson 1014

### Chisox Use Pickups To **Blast Stars**

Whip Out 14-Hit Show To Wallop Ace-Studded Yanks

Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox are performing tricks again in the American league, hovering around second place with a collection of castoffs while other star - studded

clubs wallow in despair.

Their aging pitchers have surpassed the staffs of every other team in both majors by hurling 17 complete games out of 24 played, in spite of hit-and-miss help from their

Their lineup includes Joe Kuhel and Taft Wright, a couple of pick-ups from the Washington Senators; Dario Lodigiani, a throwaway by the Philadelphia Athletics; Billy Knickerbocker, castoff utility in-fielder of the New York Yankees; Myril Hoag, who was passed around by both the Yanks and St. Louis Browns, and other derelicts. But this conglomerate cast has abiding faith in Manager James Joseph Dykes, and ability to rise to

Yesterday was an occasion— the retirement of their Brash, swashbuckling leader as a player after 23 years on the active list of the American league. He hadn't played in a game since 1939 and, at 44 years of age, is growing portly and bald. However this last concession to time, removal from the playing roster, was an event and the Sox cele-

They whipped out a 14-hit offensive and sent the once-proud Yankees crashing to their fifth straight defeat, 13-1. The Sox had made only five homers all season, but they belted three more as evidence of their enthusiasm - and Knickerbocker and Hoag, the former Yanks, each collected four hits.

The Cleveland Indians kept rolling with a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox, with Bob Feller doing ninth-inning relief chore.

The Detroit Tigers broke their six-game losing streak by over-whelming the Athletics, 10-2, with vicious 18-hit attack and the sev n-hit hurling of young Hal New-

The St Louis Browns shut out the Washington Senators, 7-0, with a sensational one-hit pitching per-formance by slender Dennis Gale-

Cincinnati's world champions went staggering to their fifth con-secutive defeat, 5-4, at the hands of the Phillies in the first night game of the year.

The Boston Braves bumped off the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in a

loose game played in 90-degree tem-Hal Schumacher outpitched

Claude Passeau, six hits to eight, and led the New York Giants to a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers were kept idle by wet grounds at Pittsburgh.

#### W L Pet Softball Managers

tor of the softball organization, an St. Louis . ..... 9 15 .375

iron out difficulties that have answers: arisen over varying interpreta- Question Seven: "If I could re-tions of legal postponements and other confusing points that have confronted the league. All team nanagers are urged to be on hand for the discussion in order that a pine."
they might air any and all difficulties that have been troubling mathematics." The final problem." Pittsburgh . . . . . 8 14 .363 Philadelphia . . . . 8 19 .296

Crossword Puzzle

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4. Oriental nurse 27. Have obligations

Lookin 'em Over With Jack Douglas

Jimmy Gamewell, newly selected golf pro at Big Spring's Country the course in A-1 condition are con-

their help was confident of rounding the plant into tip-top shape within a minimum length of time. Although he is better known for his successful development of bent grass greens, Gamewell has ten years of professional experience behind him. He raised the greens for the Clovis, New Mexico, club, the third such system developed in this area. Amarillo and Albuquerque vere the leaders in bringing bent grass to the southwest.

Twenty-two months ago he took over the Hobbs, New Mexico, job and finished it up in bang-up ttyle. The club's front nine is to be planted in pure bent grass—no Bermuda base will be used, Gamerell pointed out.

But, Gamewell's experience has ment end. He learned his golf while n Woodrow Wilson high school of Dallas. While there he played on a school team that included Ralph Guldahl, two-time Open titlist, Reynold Smith, nationally known di voteer, and Louis Nowlin.

The club's membership is in the middle of discussion of plans to do bit of face-lifting on the house. A. Swartz, prexy of the organiza-tion is hopeful of putting the house through a seige of improvement while the front nine is undergoing its polishing.

Montgomery Ward's and City Zigelman singled and Whelchel Employes' Major league softball want on to second on an error at game, scheduled for Thursday first. Haney's two-baser accounted night, was called off by the Wardnight, was called off by the Ward-men, giving the victory to Muny by reason of a forfeit.

Greer flew out to left field. by reason of a forfeit.

Crowds at the Muny-owned swim-

ming pool are on the increase, pool impressario Harold Akey said Thursday. Although the day turned off just a wee bit coolish for most swimmers, a fair-sized group of more hearty and youthful ones took on a spell of splashing yesterday.

Muri Mancil and Roland Schwarzenbach have had just about as good returns from their fishing activities as anybody in these pre-cincts. Last weekend, they hied themselves to the Rio Grande River, staked out in a spot above Dryden, and fought it out with the finny ones-bringing back three giant catfish, the largest weighing in at 48 pounds and the other two 27 and 18. In addition to the big announced last night that the game fellows, the Big Springers sacked is called to start at 8:30 p. m. inup almost a barrel full of 3 and 3 stead of 8:15 as previously has

SOMERSET, Pa .- George C. chmidt, supervisor of a Penn State defense training engineering ourse, says a student baffled by a drafting course quiz gave these

member the formula, I could answer this one easily."

Question Eight: "I left my textbook home, or this one would be

"Oh, - - -, Ill never be a draftsman."

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#### Resume Tussle Tonight With Boal On Hill

Bombers Blank Oilers, 13-0,

that's what they did - rappin out wallops in all but two Hitters Field of eight innings for a total of 15. Without extending himself or being threatened club, has given the local setup the at any time during the eve-once-over and finds nothing want-ning Charlie Welchel pitched ing, so far as prospects of putting five-hit ball to shutout the

visiting Pampa Oilers, 13 to 0. The Big Springers yank-Gamewell stated that he had met ed out just about tvery slugwith the fullest cooperation from ging trick in the book as they all members of the club and with took turnabout in the hit and run show that displayed a complete reversal of seasonopening non-blows.

Pampa tossed two pitchers on the mound in a desperate effort to stem the tide, but the Bombers had the hit and run fever and blitzkrieged the Oller staff with every-

Frank Glab started on the hill for Pampa but an indication of things to come was given when J. L. Haney, left fielder, came up for Big Spring's first time at bat and blasted out the first of his two-base hits. Eddie Stevens rolled out on first but Hayden Greer grabbed himself a single to score Haney for the first of his four runs, Larry Drake got a lick to advance the runner, Hank Poitras took a stroll, and, after Pete Zimitrovich struck out, Art Shilling brought in Drake and Greer to make the count 3-up. Al Zigelman flew out to cen-terfield and Big Spring was retired. In the second frame Manager Murl "Dutch" Prather sacked up a two-base hit, but after camping out on the bag while two Oilers flew out and the third was retired when Zigelman retrieved an upand-down ball, the threat was stymied.

The Bombers counted once in the third when Drake was brought across the plate by a two-base wallop by Poitras and a trio of runs were marked up for the hosts after

In the last half of the fifth, Glab had enough and Bush took over for his share of rough treatment. Big Spring kept off Pampa in the fifth stanza but raked up two runs in each of the three final rounds Poltras' two-bagger in the eighth single and two stolen bases to wind up the evening's performance.

Whelchel did not have need to get his hair mussed up during the night. Holding back full steam most of the route, the lucky hurler had things pretty much his own way, what with a first-class brand of fielding by his supporters. Haney again took a bow with a thrown out to first to finish a double play. The clubs wind up their two game series tonight. Tink Riviere

seen the case George Boal is up for hill duties, tonight as Big Spring tees-off to catch up with the loop-leading Bor-

-AD 2-BOMBERS-Pampa-(a)Reynolds, o .....1 0 0 Malvica, 2b . ...... 0 Scott, rf . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 Prather, 1b . . . . . . . 2 0 (c)McPartland, 1b . .. 1 0 (d) Myer, 1b . ..... 0 Bills, 3b . ...... 0 Phillips, if . ...... 0 Haralson, ss . ...... 0 Matney, cf . ...... 0 

faney, if . ...... 5 4 3 tevens, 1b . ........ 0 Greer, ss . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Drake, rf . ....... 3 mitrovich, ef 4 ....... Shillings, 2b . ..... 5 0 1 

C-Relieved Prather in 5th. D-Relieved McPartland in 9th. ore by innings:

The new body of water created by Fort Peck dam in Montana will stand third among fresh water lakes wholly within the United

DINE OUT AT TWINS CAFE AND ENJOY TOUR

## Red Womack Last night was Big Spring Leads Major Bombers' night to hit, and

catcher, leads the field in Major city softball league batting averages with a .600. Heading the 10 ranking hitters, in addition to Womack, are Enmon Lovelady, Muny, 481; B. Asbury, Cities', 466; and Pepper Martin .461.

Minor league batting spotlight shines on ABC's Worth Peeler holder of a .713 count. J. W. Elred, also of ABC, and Herald's Joe

G. Tillinghast-Lions ...... .631 W. Coates-Herald ...... .571 B. Talbot—Sea Scouts .........428
MAJOR LEAGUE

Womack-Wards ...... .600 Derdon-Phillips ...... 437 

# **Flashes**

ALBUQUERQUE-A Pueblo Indian seeking aid in filling out his questionnaire told the draft board he once had frozen his feet.

"No, just a little." 'Do you think you should be "No," was the reply. "I've got two artificial feet."

SALT LAKE CITY-Ira Storm was a one-man convention.

He presided at the annual campment, nominated and then lected himself Utah department

commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. The 95-year-old Civil War veteran is the only surviving me of the Utah G. A. R.

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### In Roaring Slugfest Thurs. With Martin In WT Golf

Bristow, Stewart, Morgan Scheduled In 1st-Round Tilts

Robbins Vies

SWEETWATER, May 16 (AP)-Iverson Martin, who took the course apart with a sizzling 68, three under par. for medalist honors, squared off with Shirley Robbins of Big Spring today in the first round of match play in the West Texas golf tournament. Morris Norton, Wichita Falls' de-fending champion, was not requir-

ed to post a trial score.

Other first round matches:
Paul Comolli, Sweetwater, vs.
Herman Stewart, Big Spring; Obis
Bristow, Big Spring vs. Laurance
Priddy, Sweetwater; Bill Horton,
Abiles vs. George Thomas also of ABC, and Herald's Joe Pickle share a .700 average for second place.

Remainder of Major-Minor top hitters are as listed:

MINOR LEAGUE

W. Peeler—ABC

MINOR LEAGUE

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W. Company Sweetwater; Bill Horton, Abilene, vs. George Thompson, Sweetwater; Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater; Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater; Vs. Tom Budy, Philady, Sweetwater, vs. Clay Underwood, Wichita Falls;

Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, va. Mack Blankey, Merkel; Nathan White, Lubbock, vs. Bob Farmer, White, Lubbock, va. Odessa; Fred Bedford, Brownwood, Odessa; Clark Roberts, Ranger, vs. Bill Martin, Lubbock; Jimmie Phillips, Ranger, vs. Adam Seitz, Wichita Falls; Warren Cantrell, Abilene, va George Tipton, Lubbock; Harold Stevenson, Sweetwater, vs. Hugh Anderson, Quanah; Jake Morgan, Big Spring, vs. J. T. H. nmett, Philpeco.

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#### Editorial -

### Horse Show Here Has Possibilities

ne show, which opens today for performances during the d. It has an opportunity.

munities to promote one or re outstanding celebrations or we something for which the will be remembered and which draw hundreds in to visit. pasmodically, and particularly the past 10 years, the trend in part of the nation has been to

s. After the depression cleanout most of these community dertakings, the rodeo bounded k with renewed popularity. It an to look as if they couldn't billed it as the fastest and est. And most of them were good.
As a consequence, the rodeo field

head, many of them drifted into financial insecurity. It was no indictment against rodeos in particular, but simply that too many entertainment opportunities abound-ed in that field.

of this section of the country. While it is of a different type, the horse show possesses a great degree of action and is adaptable to colorful side features with wide appeal.

Too, the longer an area is settled, the greater is interest in better breeding for horses, stock, etc. Hence, the horse show has promise of steadily growing from year to year, presenting itself to this com-

ANSWER FOR MARTIN leen stood still in his hold with sivity which is more of a mial than any resistance. His ms dropped and she moved a litaway from him.

"Good-bys Jordan, Good luck;" She went into the little cottage. She took care not to be early mough at breakfast to say goodhem driving off. Lucille Anders and seen to it that she was in the nt seat beside Jordan. She went again. It was one of the cottages nished with a piano. She sat

night's songs with her little travel-ng clock facing her. Later, her nervous fingers brushd through the pile of fan mail.

(es, here it was, copied on cheap
ellow paper they all used.

She stared at it, trying to make

"S. S. Estonia. Good for you,
lileen, so you did make the mike!
few York next. Someday I'll find
ou! All the luck! Martin."
Martin."

Idiot. Of course, Molly hadn't thered to type the ship's name the copy she's had before. This is the original. She sprang up. ild wire the Estonia. "You to to sign your last name. Ei-Gardner." She wrote it down; sprang up to run and find Moi-

gripped the message tight.

It took some time. Finally she iscovered her, taking letters for fra. Weigand. She waited impauntil the last enthusiastic was done, quivering in the way. Molly, glancing up, nod-said to Mrs. Weigand "Til be "What the trouble, dear, want

"Crazy? You can't answer fans at cable from cruise ships, nit-Cost a million. Answer on the

More in this than meets the

To get a paper with shipping lews in, naturally; otherwise, I'd have to call the nearest port for money yet. What are you, a led millionaire?"

mind what I am. That a friend of mine-I mean. You mean a pickup, sweet. You ed Aunt Molly to keep you on a straight and narrow, I can see.

sy found a paper. Molly whisk-

Sorry to blight your girlish Eileen." hat do you mean?" ly pointed with a sharp bright

shrugged and took it. Ink it's a lot to do for a fan, I'll learn better as you know

elty has more than an at-

In the horse show Big Spring has something different, something with an inherent appeal to people

a consequence, the rodeo field munity as an opportunity to a plo-litedly became over-crowded. neer in the field.

die singer to wire you."

Molly sent it, as soon as the two girls could get to the central hall. Little Mr. Weigand, blinking behind his glasses, was in the con-trol room. He fiddled with the pro-gram, an ineffectual goldfish, high

up in the windowed box.

He watched them, and came out. There was no program on for a couple of hours. "Last night," he said, "Martha

and I were playing over some of your recordings after hours, Eileen. They went very well—very well, in-"Oh, did they?" At another time

this would have excited her. "Very well."
He trotted beside them, like

child. He mechanically took Eileen's hand as they walked, as he was in the habit of taking his wife's. He probably, Eileen thought, felt as if something was missing with his hand unoccupied. What about now?"

"Oh, not now," Molly interrupted. "Something I have to work out with her, if she wants to get this afternoon's songs right."

afternoon's songs right."

Eileen, who wanted to get back to their place and be quiet, looked at Molly gratefully. They walked down the little path that led to the girls' cottage and on past it, to the Weigands' Mr. Weigand, with a start, let go Eileen's hand and trotted absently on to his own place.

Molly yawned. "Just one thing after another. Lunch in half hour. Program. Switchboard. Bolt out to time to fix up my dresser, even, or the table. Mind if I put some things on it? It's as much yours as mine." Elleen shook her head. Molly

dived into a suitoase,
"I dumped a lot of things in here when My Lady felt we had to part," she said. "I like to have Ris where I can look at him."

She straightened herself, a couple omething?"
of framed photographs in either
"I want this telegram sent to hand, and came to the table which ran along the wall, and gave the place its look of a living room. ered crash runner and set out her

your being out here so far?" she By next spring, maybe, even ear-said casually.

"You mean Jordan Estill? He's an old friend. He isn't my boy friend in the way you mean." "Honest? Well, better put his pic-

ture up, anyway."
"Why?" Elleen came over to stare at the man Molly was setting in the place of honor at one end. She was obviously leaving the other for Eileen's possessions. It was a young dark face, handsome

plainly foreign. "Who is this? He's awfully good-looking." "Isn't he? The swellest kid. He's Greek, Aristides Papoulos. What a to the shipping page with an name, eh? His brother's Nicholas perienced hand. which isn't so bad. Ris and Nich which isn't so bad. Ris and Nick Nick's married, and has a little delicatessen that isn't going so bad. Ris works with him, but he's plan-

Return trip after docking belines. ... "I don't care." she
lid. "Send it care." she said. "Send
and mark it "Hold."
"On the chance the mysterious
riin goes back to the ship?
tity they don't, you know, they
up another ship to go forward
However. ... "I dook it.
think it's a little florist shop—
you know one of those holes in
a wall. He and Nick are going to
take a shop together, next fall;
each take half, have a partition put
up. That's Nick's idea—and mine.
Ris is a sweetheart, but he takes
pushin. Dreamy, likes poetry, that
sort." Molly's face was flushing as
this talked sagerly on.

"And is he the one?"
Molly said "Well ... sort of. We
like.
an't get married till things are
better for him. Right now I'm makin' more than he is, or rather the
job I'm pickin' up seed to beack to
back to beach to be ship? live on his wife, He said—he's awful bright—he said, 'Molly, you

on'il learn better as you know of fans. Some make you the big romance of their life, but, ig, they aren't the kind that luxury cruises; it's the lonely with isolated jobs, and the wowho don't see people, or kids."

you promise not to keep this you own a answer every boy that ever you for a minute and got expected of the state of

Hollywood-

### Joseph Breen Ranks At Top As Censor

HOLLYWOOD — The movies will have to look far to find a better self-censorship man than Joseph I. Breen, who resigned after holding the hot spot since 1934, the year the Legion of Decency and other groups clamped down on Hollywood and made it

The censor, wherever he may be, is always the brunt of jokes. It is easy to find the seemingly absurd and ridiculous quirk in his rulings, many of which make him appear as a tedious and literalminded fussbudget out to spoil whatever gaiety is left to nations

The Breen organization, which passes on movies before and after roduction, has had more than its share of kidding, some of it not so good-natured. I think Joe Breen never minded it seriously. I know he went right ahead, doing his job as he saw it, regardless of the It never fails. popularity or unpopularity of his decisions. He has had some pretty stiff fights, convincing producers and directors that they couldn't "get by" with various censorable scenes, themes, or "subtleties," but when Breen got his Irish up he

was convincing enough. In 1934 many feared that selfcensorship meant the end of "adult" pictures and the stifling of realism in films. The advent of Breen was followed by an epidemic of costume films and juvenile classics, mostly highly profitable, but in recent months the "adult" movies (if you include the risque in that category) have been plentiful enough to suggest that the self-censorship was relaxing.

Breen, however, was never prudish in his decisions; his main insistence has been that good taste be observed in dealing with situations of all kinds including the risque. Even such a film as "The Primrose Path," bristling with implications, did not offend in this "Not for Children" is a curious

title for a Jane Withers movie, which means the stage play in is a best friend to tell her to re-strain the mugging that still crops out in her performances. I'll tell her, for that matter, but it's strong direction that must turn the trick.

In the interior of a London subway for "Man Hunt" John Carradine was "killed" in a fight with Walter Pidgeon, who hurled the villain down to the deadly third rail. After several rehearsals, Director Fritz Lang ordered the

As Carradine struck the fatal rail there was a blinding flash— courtesy of the special effects department-and he was "electro-

"Well," said Lang, "that fin-

ishes you in the picture, John." Carradine rose, dusting himself "And what a fitting way to be washed up," he observed, "with

She stood back and looked at Ris again. Bossy red-haired Molly would be just the wife for him, Eileen thought. She had probably

done most of the courting. And that took her back to the nemory of the night she had met Martin. Miss Willesdon. Her impas sioned: "Women have a right to tell men, honestly, if they love them. . . . Men have a right to let women support them if it chances

Molly didn't believe in that. At east, not the second clause. She came back from her daydream. Molly had spoken sharply to her,

"Haven't you any photographs?"
"Why—why, yes. A lot." Elleen
spoke confusedly. "I simply hadn't bothered, I've been so busy. Does Molly turned and faced Elleer

"Yes. It does matter. If Jordan Estill isn't your sweetle, put his pic-ture up anyway, and let the bunch think so. Go a little coy or some thing about it. Or somebody else, like, I advise it."

Molly's Irish voice was serious. It was emphatic. Eileen said, "Look here, what is this about? You want me to look

popular?"
"Just an old meanie, darling, taking the joy out of life. Elleen, the dops on this situation out here is

#### Man About Manhattan-

### A Medal Is Due James Barton For Handling Bad Situation

congratulate James Barton for names belong, and usually remain, something that happened at the Banshee luncheon for visiting publishers the other day. There were off from the old famous parody and forest his audience with a ing the captain of a British battleship, General Drum, Jim Farley, Eddie Cantor, Fred Waring's glee club, Boris Karloff, Jan Valtin, Danny Kaye, Jimmy Walker and

Bugs Baer. When the captain of the British battleship was introduced there was tremendous applause. Everybody craned his neck to see him.
There was applause, lots of it, for
the other people—for Cantor, for
Farley, for Drum.
Then Barton the actor, the exhoofer, the ex-vaudevillian, was

introduced, and for this grinning, good natured crowd he decided to o what has become a classic in the vaudeville world. It is a par-ody on the Shooting of Dan Mo-Grew in which a Greek comes in for some unflattering attention. Barton has been doing this for 20 years, It has been one of the sure applause getters of all time.

And yet, it did rari. It failed at this luncheon, where scores of publishers of American newspapers were sitting, and where also sat the master of a British Man War, and scores of others. In the headlines that day, and for days and months past, were sto-ries of, the Greeks and their gallant action on the battlefront somehow, suddenly, a stony silence fell over the crowd. Barton sensed this. He sensed it fast. He was in the midst of his rectaton of a parody that never failed to get laughs.

He stopped suddenly and looked at the crowd. He must have been suddenly and indescribably embarrassed. He said, "Gentlemen, l apologize. It never occurred to me that what has been one of my mainstays for years would be in bad taste now. But as long as I set foot on a stage I will never recite this piece again."

Then he asked permission to

sensical recitations about a "mad dog." He went into it. The crowd leaned forward. Ripples of laugh ter at his absurd antics began to flow across the crowd. Suddenly adaptation probably will acquire a lt gave way, and when James new name. Jane's most pressing Barton had finished he received need at the moment, it strikes me, one of the sincerest and heartlest one of the sincerest and heartiest vations of his long and interesting

> made and Eddie Cantor got a big laugh, and so did Joe E. Lewis when he pulled a tattered and dirty envelope out of his pocket and asked Jim Farley to mail it

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK I would like to appearances by personalities whose

a great many people there, includ- and faced his audience with a simple, honest "I'm sorry," is one of the finest moments I remember in the career of any public entertainer.

#### Old-Time Night Set At Church

An "old-time" night will be ob-served Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Assembly of God church, which is

dresses and aprons. of the Rev. B. Owen Oslin of Tulsa, Okla., will close officially Sunday evening. To date there hase been 33 conversions reported.

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A GENT

POINTS OF THE GAME

### Alsop And Kintner-If Germany Occupies Iraq And Control Of Mediterranean, War Can Last Long

WASHINGTON, May 16 Since French Syria, where General wells, and the Iraq wells at Kir-the Kremlin's abrupt recognition Dents, in command of the French kuk. the pro-nasi government of Iraq, it is a foregone conclusion here that Soviet Russia will be

here that Soviet Russia will become a full-fledged member of the
axis, in fact and probably in name.

A few more gestures of independence of Germany may be
made, partly to improve soviet
bargaining power, and partly
for sake of the obstinate soviet
sympathisers in the rest of the
world.

But the second

world.

But the end is expected to joint Russo-German pressure bringing a three-weeks revival armies towards the Iraqi oil at Men will be asked to come in the Iranian border and take Persia overalls and women in print for their own.

Reports from the Balkans indicate that the German expedition ary force there is already preparing for such an adventure. Ger-man emissaries are already "soft-ening up" the Arab world. In

forces, is ardently in favor of collaboration with Germany, three German agents and an Arab leader are spreading a web of intrigue

over the middle east. These men are Dr. Fritz Grobbs former German minister to Iraq; Baron Max von Oppenheim, an old archaelogist who knows the desert shelks better than any other man and worked among them for Ger-many in the alst war; Von Hoenting, another agitator of similar background; and Sheikh Ajil Al-Yamir, head of the powerful Shammar tribe, the most admired Arab chieftain after King Ibn Saud of Arabia, and a man suffering from researchers. ing from resentment at supposed ill-treatment by Iraq's former Brit-

ish-controlled administration. Then too, in Baghdad, the Grand Mutti of Jerusalem has declared openly for the Germans and German agents are known to be influential at Kabul in Afghanistan.

Fortunately for the British, the coup d' etat of the Iraq Quisling. Rashed l-Gailani, was set off prematurely by the arrival of substan-tial British forces. The situation in Iraq is being brought under control. But if Russia helps to persuade Turkey to give transit to a German army, while simul-toneously invading Persia, it is difficult to see how Britain can hold the Middle East.

On the other side of the picture is better news from Egypt. Not men here gave General Wavell much chance against the invading German force. Now, however, the quoted odds are changing. Such and Alexandria may be held.

If Sues and Alexandria are held, and if this country moves promptly enough to afford adequate shipping protection, the threat in the Middle East will be virtually neu-Selzing the Middle East will

have two advantages to the Germans. First, they will deprive the British fleet of the fuel now obtained from Irsq through the pipe-line from Kirkuk to Halfa in Palestine. But serious though this would be if shipping protection is not afforded, the British Mediterranean fleet can still be supplied with oil from elsewhere.

get oil themselves. But the Germans cannot use the oil of the Middle East so long as the British hold Egypt. This is inherent in the geography of the problem. The main Middle Eastern oil sources are three in number; the wells on

However, both the wells at Bahrein and the Persian wells send their oil out to the world from ports on the Persian gulf. There is no conceivable way by which the Germans, without command of the oceans, could transport this oil to

western Europe.
As for the Iraqu wells, their pipeline, running from Kirkuk to Haifa, depends for its usefulness Haifa, depends for its usefulness on six pumping stations, each using the heaviest and most complex merican machinery, all easy to sabotage, and if sabotage fails, all open to air attack. And even if the Kirkuk-Haifa pipeline continues to operate, so long as the British fleet remains in the Mediter-range, the Irsai oil cannot travel. ranean, the Iraqi oil cannot travel

from Haifa to Europe.

There is no use blinking the fact that if these hopes prove false and Egypt and the Middle East fall into German hands, the war picture will once more have darkened terrifyingly. Although the Germans lack tankers, and would therefore still have to wait a long time for oil even after sweeping the entire Mediterranean, there is no doubt that victory in the Mediterranean would ultimately solve most of their problems of supply.

With their problems of supply solved, they could settle down to a long, grinding war of attrition, in which this country and Britain would have none of their present potential advantages.

#### **Funeral Set For** Ray H. Williamson

Funeral will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Eberley chapel for Ray Hamilton Williamson, who died Wednesday at Brown-field of injuries received in an The Rev. Marvin Leech, Forsay Baptist minister, will officiate and

Pallbearers will be Joe Marting, Dick Hale, Melvin Roberts, E. T. Brannon, John Scudday and C. V.

Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. W. T. Winters of Corsicana and Mrs. J. B. Hicks of Forsan; and a brother, H. B. Williamson of

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#### Woman's Column

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#### Area Residents To Graduate At UT

Kathryne Keever, sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Currie, is among the 629 University of Texas students who are candidates for bachelor's degrees in arts and sciences to be awarded at the June 3 commence

She is a candidate for bachelo

of arts. Others in this area who are can didates for the same degree are Caylor Wendel Chapman, Lamesa; C. A. Goldsmith and Robert Erle Payne, Midland; Philip William Haish, Odessa; William Roland Bell, Snyder; Harriet Reich, Sweet-

Ruth Minter, granddaughter of Mrs. J. I. Prichard, is a candidate for a bachelor of journalism de-



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All bids must be accompanied

by bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent of the bid. The Court reserves the right to eject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of May A.D. 1941.

WALTON MORRISON County Judge, Howard County

### Kiwanis Hear Fred Keating

weekly luncheon session heard Fred Keating in an interesting address on livestock, feeding and cotton raising. He pointed out that

our rainfall is within the average for good fall crops," Keating told

Walter Wilson and H. W. Smith were elected as alternate delegates to the national convention, June,



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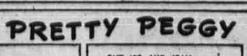




































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Mrs. E. T. Tucker entertained

a picnic at the park Thursday. Games were played and refresh-ments were served. Attending were

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SAN ANTONIO, May 16 CP9-

Possibility that a recount may be made of all ballots cast in the city

primary election Tuesday Icomed

oday as attorneys for C. K. Quin,

who led Mayor Maury Maverick

at the courthouse with a petition

The petition was taken first by

Leonard Brown, one of Quin's attorneys, to District Judge Everett F. Johnson who disqualified him-self as his brother, Carl Wright

asking such a recount.

more than 1,200 votes, appeared

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at 1107 E. 4th street, cost \$200.

201 E. 3rd street, cost \$75.

Butler, both of Snyder.

there is no admission charge.

Class Has Picnic

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### **PERTAINING** PEOPLE

Mrs. Alice Taylor of Waco is here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Secree Wilke and Mrs. Elmer

ravens, for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas of Pyote are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Edmund L. her Sunday school class of the East 4th St. Baptist church with rown of Dallas, has returned one after a visit here with the

Mrs. M. R. Spears of Oklahoma City, Okla., returned home Friday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks.

D. M. McKinney and R. L. Beale and Buddy Martin.

Mrs. W. A. Miller left Friday Public Records orning for Nashville, Tenn., and irmingham, Ala., for a visit with ne several weeks.

Oney Reeves, who has been ill her home all week, is reported to be improving.

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### Here 'n There

Rufus Stinnett entered a plea of guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated before Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court today. He was sentenced to five days in jail, fined \$50 and \$26.10 in J. W. Allen to repair awning at court costs, and had has driver's license revoked for six months.

Aubrey Petty and Kate Butler of Snyder were married Thursday morning by Justice of the Peace Aubarn K. Petty and Mrs. Kate Walter Grice.

#### **Gulf Raises** Price Of Gas

ete, suit to set aside award; settled HOUSTON, May 16 (P)-Gulf Oil Corporation announced here to-day a half-cent a gallon increase Beatrice Gillespie, et al versus the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., day a half-cent a gallon increase suit for damages growing out of in the price of gasoline in subnor mal" points in North Texas. The the grade crossing crash death of increase was described as a "level-W. H. Gillespie in Midland on Jan. ing off" to bring North Texas gas oline proies into parity with South l'exas prices.

The announcement said the indridge undivided interest in loe 14, block 24, McDowell; \$1 and other crease was fairly general through-out North Texas, based on price conditions in each of the points. In some cases all three grades of gas-oline were boosted, while in others A. S. Darby to Lena Baldridge undivided interest in lot 6, block 37, only the two were raised.

#### Aid For Ill Youth Comes Too Late

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 16. UP Only after Lester Newby, Sterling, Okla., high school senior, died did the generosity of his classmater come to light.

Advised he was in a dangerou condition with a ruptured appendix in a Chickasha hospital, they sent \$90 for his care.

The \$90 had been saved for a nursery owner, 1,400 girls particiclass graduating trip to Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico.



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to tie on a spring coat or jacket. Have large metal eyelets placed into front at waistline and into sleeves at wrists. Tie with cording made of jacket material. Your "button-coverer" can provide these eyelets.

(Esquire Features, Inc)

Poison Ivy Guards Solace PINE PLAINS, N. Y .- Prof. William J. Bonisteel of Fordham university had a unique way of insuring unbroken mediation at his farm here. He has planted a wide poison ivy patch in the center of which is his easy chair. He is immune to ivy poisoning.

Girl Scouts Plant Trees WICHITA, Kas.—Wichita has 1,-800 more redbud trees—thanks to members of the Girl Scouts. With



#### Downtown Stroller

Get Mrs. DOUGLAS ORME to tell you about trying to occupy the same spot as a truck the oth-er day. Seems she was going to trade her car in but had been put-ting it off. The accordion-pleated bumpers sort of made up her mind

Mr. and Mrs. VORDA TAYLOR being both young and good-looking astounded a newcomer the other day when they were introduced as a married couple. He evidently thought them too young to be

married. . . . One of the most becoming ways to wear hair is in a braid and Mrs. J. H. PARROTT always looks so well-groomed with her hair braided in a coronet around her head. It makes us frizzy curls

look tacky.... How to make two costumes out of one. JUNE SHEPPARD has a ormal made with a bright striped skirt and white blouse. She says she calls it her gypsy dress until she puts a lei of the bright material around her neck, then she calls it her Hawaiian dress. That's slick idea, we think ....

One of our prettiest new brides is Mrs. MALCOLM BRIDGES who looks lovely in most anything. But she wears a white formal that makes her look like a picture.... Saw Mrs. JOE BIRDWELL at the American Business club din-ner and she looked awfully nice in a cream and pink formal that complimented her blond hair and fair complextion ....

#### Reagan Reelected WTCC Director

MINERAL WELLS, May 16. (P) Two changes were made today in the list of ten district directors chamber of commerce for next

C. B. Downing of Albany was elected to succeed Tate May of Hamlin as director for district five, and George Jones of Marfa replaced Wayne West of Ozona as diector for district eight. Those reelected included: B. Reagan of Big Spring district six.

#### Roosevelt Warns Of Naval Action

WASHINGTON, May 16 (P)resident Roosevelt injected today livered to users. nto a discussion of Germany's Grain be a danger zone for foreign ships a pointed reminder that twice beore in history the United States had used her warships to protect her commerce and obtain freedom

He mentioned the action of the ew American republic against the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean a century ago and naval action as well against privateers in the Caribbean.

#### Japanese Planes **Attack Chinese**

CHUNGKING, May 16. (P) More than 50 Japanese planes at-It's About Time.... tacked this Chinese capital today ton futures closed 7-8 higher. High Low

Attacking after a four-day respite brought by unfavorable wea-ther, the Japanese bombers rocked of the Associated Press, suffered

#### MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 16 UP)-The stock market took a hitch in its belt today and scattered leaders

managed to retrieve portions of Thursday's rather severe losses.

Stocks up moderately the greater part of the day included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Kennecott, Unit t Aircraft, Texas Corp., Western Union, Phillips Petroleum, Du Pont, General Electric and American Can.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 16 UP (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 600, total 700; calves, salable 200, total 500; mostly steady although some cleanup sales on low side; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, better steers scarce, good and choice yearlings 9.25-10.35; part load 911 lb. steers 10.60; beef cows 6.00-8.00; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.50-7.60; bulk killing calves 7.50-10.50, culls 6.00-7.00, odd head choice vealers upward to 12.00; stockers of good quality in light suply.p

Hogs, salable 1,100, total 1,900; market steady with Thursday's average to packers, city butchers not operating; top 8.75, paid for good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8-10-70; packing sows and pigs steady, mostly 7.50 down.

Sheep, salable and total 6,500; killing classes fully steady; feeders scarce; spring lambs 8.50-10.00, medium and good clipped lambs 7.75-8.50, aged wethers 5.75 down, mixed grade 2-year-old wethers

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, May 16 (P)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Fine territory wools in origwho will compose the executive inal bags were receiving very mod-committee of the West Texas erate demand today at \$1-\$1.03, scoured basis, for short to good French combing lengths. Graded fine territory wools, comprising French and stable combing length together, were getting an occasional request at around \$1.05, scoured basis. Fine foreign wools were mov-ing quite freely at \$1-\$1.04, scoured basis, including duty for Australian, and mostly 98 cents to \$1.04, scoured basis, including duty, for South American lines. A spotty demand was noted on combing three eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools at 46-47 cents, mostly around 46 cents, in the grease, de-

CHICAGO, May 16 UP)-Wheat prices were up a cent a bushel at one stage today but the market became nervous later due to a letup in milling demand, optimistic
crop reports and some uncertainty about the farm program.
Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2

higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.00 to 99 7-8, July 98 38 to 14; corn 2-8 to 1-2 up, May 72 1-8, July 73; cats 1-4 lower to 12 high-

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, May 16. (P)-Cot High Low Last Oct. . . . . . . . . . . . 13.16 12.96 

(X)-Expired at noon today. N-Nominal.



### Dinner Honors New Agent For Continental

representative for Continental of products in Big Spring, was guest of honor at a banquet given Thursday night at the Settles hotel by officials of the company and local business and professional men. Smith was presented with the robes of his office and tools of

his craft" in a semi-serious ceremony conducted by Frank Moore, Ponca City, Okla., a representative of the sales promotion department of the company. Preceding the ceremony, Moore traced briefly the history of petroleum production and refining.

P. W. Riggins, Fort Worth, di vision manager for Continental, spoke briefly to trace the history of Continental, a far-flung company that employs 6,000 people, produces oil in 2 states, sells its products in 42 states, operates nine refineries and does such unusual things as drill the world's deepest oil well. John Simmons, Sweetwater, dis-trict superintendent for Continen-tal, presided for the affair, Other officials present included C, L Oden, assistant divison manager charge of West Texas.

#### Junior Choir Given Picnic At Park

iel, Mrs. A. A. Porter.

Junior choir members of the First Presbyterian church were en-tertained with a picnic at the city park Thursday afternoon by their sponsor, Mrs. Harry Hurt. Games and swimming were en-tertainment. Assisting Mrs. Hurt were Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. R. V.

Middleton, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. B. T. McDan-

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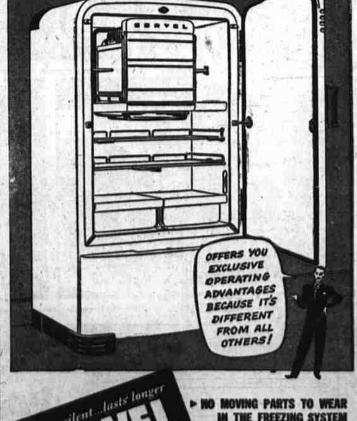
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