VOL. 9-NO. 298

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEWIS LABOR GROUP WINS BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Governor Allred Approves West Texas Hospital For Insane Officials Of

SPANISH CHILD REFUGEES FLEE TO FRANCE



Innocent victims of Spain's prolonged civil war, these chil-dren were among the hundreds

Battle Wages Over Size Of Relief Fund

Of Sentiment On Economy Issue

WASHINGTON, May 21 (.P) thoritatively to have been the The house battle over the size of next years relicfound developed twin plans for restoring peace in their efforts to pass four big apand that one hospitals at this time their efforts to pass four big apand that one hospital... with adecordance of the today into a centest between adecordance of the size of the peace in their efforts to pass four big apand that one hospitals... with adecordance of the size of the today into a centest between adecordance of the propriation bills within the short ditions... at existing institutions fiscal year of 1936-37. ministration forces and groups diplomatic personages said both time remaining before the schedure sufficient to meet our present wanting to increase or decrease now would join general discussions, uled end of the long regular session and early future needs."

timent on the economy issue. Those pitted against the presi

dent's supporters offered three diverse proposals. 1 A \$500,000,000 cut in the president's figure, which Rep. Wood-

the recketeering out of relief." Rep. Boileau (Frog-Wis) tice.

would prevent the lay-off of \$00,000 men under the president's pro-assembly will meet next week.)

The picture of next year's pro COURT BILL FOES posed government expenditures gradually was developing through action on supply bills.

CHANGE OF VENUE GIVEN APPROVAL

JEFFLESON, May 21 (AP) court, today granted a change of the idea of two new justices venue to Coss county in the case stead of a possible increase to 15. of Charley Brooks, negro, charged with the slaying of Sheriff Alec Brown here last March 19. The negro entered a pica of not guil- tum here.

tion for change of venue was tak- bed his hive and removed between and the gulf. They said that in Visitors for the day were Dr. J en away promptly.

Speculate About US Currency Policy

Financial authorities speculate! is R W. Baker.

There are a few other hives anti-pollution bill.

It voted to give the committee moneiary conferences, would negcontrol very few attempts have been anti-pollution bill.

There are a few other hives investigating eleemosynary insti-

Morgenthau prefers to deal with nations singly on money matters indicated a series of currency talk. batlon and the relaxation of exhange controls.

CRUDE ESTIMATE UP WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)

he bureau of mines estimated toe required to meet the nation's judge; Mrs. Irene Ervin, republiinds next month. The estimate was 33,100 barrels

ligher than May and 359,80 barels higher than a year ago.

The bureau's recommended pro-uctions of crude oil (in barrels) or Texas was May, 1,340,500; June,

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A9-

which have been moved from Bilbao, latest goal of the in-surgent army's drive. This

group, not yet in their 'teens,

is shown as they landed at Pauillae, France.

Solons Rush

To Pass Four

Scheduled To End Late

Saturday

No Action On Wager Repeal

To Study Pollution

House agreement with senate

ing dependent children and needy

The house concurred in senate

amendments to the San Antonio

Armistice Plans Discussed For War-Torn Spain

LONDON, May 21 (P)-Propos als for an armistice in the Spanish civil war and for the withdrawal of Final Vote Important Test foreign volunteers moved towards actuality today with authoritative assurances that no European pow er outside Spain will object. Germany and Italy were said au

the 27-nation "hands off Spain" not appear to be in serious diffi- Two ward buildings and equip-group discussed the possibility of culties. dent's figure, which Rep. Wood-rum (D-Va) declared would "take the civil war today and pressed the

the civil war today and pressed the delegates to obtain their govern
2. A \$3,900,000,000 relief fund, ments' flat approval of an armiswhich Rep. Boileau (Frog-Wis) tice.

CHEMISTRY TO PLAY

Exid would provide jobs for 3,000,.

The Spanish government's efforts to bring the civil war before the league convenes would prevent the league convenes would prevent serious considerations of the Spanish demands at Geneva.

The Mayerick (D-Tex) said would prevent the league convenes would prevent the league c

(The league of nations council

WASHINGTON, May 21 (49) Senator Eurke (D-Neb) called or day to stand firm, declaring adpressure" on doubtful renators. Foos of the measure said talk appointments. Judge C. T. Hutchins, 76th district of medification was centering on

EXPERIMENTS WITH BEES

ty.

Latest resident to experiment

The prisoner was brought here early today by state rangers and after the ccurt's ruling on the mo
after the ccurt's ruling on the mo-

frames. He obtained the bees from Early resulting from oil drilling in coast a year ago. Early has two hives al waters.
and has sold about seven gallons The lower chamber also adopt-

man treatment." INDICTED ON VOTE FRAUD KANSAS CITY, May 21 (P)—All senate recessed until this afternoon pay develop looking toward tsab- four defendants in Kansas City's senate recessed until this atternoon seventh vote fraud conspiracy trial session. Rules would have to be were found guilty by federal court jury which reported today. The thing other than conference reports convictions brought to 36 the number convicted in the trial series. Those convicted today were Robay a daily average production of captain; G. E. Riley, democratic amendments advanced to the governor a bill appropriating \$25,000 to create a public welfare department in the board of control. The can clerk, and Thomas Audley,

department would embrace the re-lief commission and agencies aiddemocratic inside challenger. COLLECTIONS UP WASHINGTON, May 21 (49) The treasury reported today inter nal revenue collections of \$11,800, 1000 a day for the last ten months, or \$2,300,000 more than the daily average a year ago.

verage a year ago.

State Finances Will Not Justify Two Such

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-West Texas.

The governor said the financial condition of the state would not justify building two such instituions at this time and, moreover, the legislature made the approoriations in the general knowledge hat he would knock out the on-

board of control and their finding that this (West Texas) hospital was necessary and desirable. Major Bills until after it had been tacked on in a serate amendment.

"An overwhelming majority felt Big Spring for the fiscal year of we did need one hospital and that 1937-38, as prepared by City Manthis should be established to serve ager E. V. Spence, was submitted AUSTIN, May 21 (49-Members opinion that we cannot afford to \$278,325.50.

NEW ERA, CLUB TOLD ment where a \$69,902 outlay was Miss McAllister had made a \$155

Sen. H. Grady Woodruff of de ingly important part in the new Decatur, advocate of repeal, engi-economic life of this nation, Frank neered today's move. When he Prest n Johnson, good will ambassent up a resolution proposing that sador of the Fort Worth Frontier the house repeal bill be considered Flesta, told members of the Amer- of paving at \$21,240, widespread traific she saw during the house repeal bill be considered Flesta, told members of the Amer- of paving at \$21,240, widening of a visit to Reno five months ago TOLD TO STAND FIRM immediately, Sen. Frank Rawlings ican Business club Friday.

of Fort Worth, staunch friend of He told how modern industry is racing, was quick to point out that utilizing the waste products of

tries were moving southward. The bee hobby is gaining momen-inquiry, however, was reduced here" flash climaxed by finale of from \$5,000 to \$500.

40 and 50 pounds of honey, leaving addition to a study of river pollu- E. Hogan and C. W. Cunningham about a similar amount in the tion they contemplated an investi- Hugh Duncan, president, presided

AVIATORS TO DIE

Possibility of a vote on race re-

Source Of Information Is Traced By Secret Police

erful Gestapo, German secret state of 'false reports likely to do dam police, began today to seek de age to the Fatherlanc tailed information on German The penalty for treason is the

sources from which, it believed headsman's axe, leorge Cardinal Mundelein obtained the information for his castiga ed its broadsides against American Governor James V. Allred tion of the Third Reich's attitude Jews and Catholics and demanded goardia. that the vatican "call to order

> dents, relayed through the Fran- New York, in particular, ciscan Sisters in Illinois.

For Study

Proposed budget for the city of

The proposed disbursements are and eight others, divided as follows for the year just Federal agent

60,443.92 162,613.00 sons at the Public club.

ceptives among students of Brook lyn high schools. "This action by the board

further evidence of what unhear-The controlled nuzi press tenew of things are mossible in this city under the eyes of the Jew La-Start Investigation

Strike At Laguardia The outbursts were extended to

include not only the cardinal, but The press generally insisted on Catholics and Jews generally and a definite showdown with the Mayor Fiorelle H. Laguardia, of Vatican over Cardinal Mundelcin's description of the reienchancellos Under the caption of 'halr'-rais as 'an Austrian paperhanger, an May Mean Death ing immortality in New York high a poor one at that ned of GerIf the identity of any of these schools," the official news agency may trials of priests and ley Germans can be established, it distributed an item through Ger-brothers on immorality charges a was learned, they will be punish-many describing an investigation worse propagands than atrocity

Their Drive

Majority Vote SWOC Exclusive Bargaining Agency

By the Associated Press The steel workers organizof ing committee promptly preseducation," the dispatch said, "is ented a collective bargaining contract to the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation today following its victory in the first major employe elect-

by District Attorney William .

X. Geoghan of Brooklyn into what he termed immorality among high tions board the committee termed: "A warning to other independent producers.



In the election the S.W.O.C. was favored as bargaining representa-tive by 17,028 of the 24,412 J. and L. employes voting. A majority vote authorized the S.W.O.C. to assume exclusive bargaining rights for all

Settle Murray Strike After an overnight sit-down of workers objecting to speed of pro-duction, operations were resumed at the Ecorse, Mich., plant of the

some time. It was reliably disclosed that they have encountered no refusals for active consideration of the plan.

The plan time institution is considered in the institution in the in

PIONEER RESIDENT

SUCCUMBS AFTER

LINGERING ILLNESS

William Joseph Culwell, 77, plo-

He had been in bad health for

the past two years and in serious

condition since the beginning of

Mr. Culwell came to Big Spring

He leaves four brothers, all of

whom will be unable to attend

Last rites are to be conducted at

Saturday with Rev. C. A. Bickley,

pastor of the First Methodist

services, and three grandchildren.

this year.

See LABOR, Page 5, Col. 2

Did he commit suicide? Is he still alive?

Sharpest increase in appropria-tions will be in the street depart- the Public cub was made after.

A series of three articles, exnoney, found on Woo Sing, opera-smashed upon the floor-yet a neer resident of Big Spring, suc-brown beret he wore on deck was cumbed at his home, 1107 W. 7th tor of the club, after the raid, Miss McAllister was quoted missing. raying she was so shocked by the

of paving at \$21,240, widening of a visit to Reno five months ago East and West Third streets at the societied the aid of Sheriff Ray \$27,400 (property owners refunding Root of Washoe county. She was \$22,000 as their share), and \$5,250 credited with gaining the confidence of peddlers and linking Han-The \$47,337 recommended for the sen with Sing.

a new line along the north side of Third street, the installation of a booster pump at the reservoir, to buy bindles. That made up my booster pump at the reservoir to to buy bindles are sond that I was going to smash son, Thomas F. Keene, Jr., Mary-Culwell, and there seems to be the missing man's booster pump at the reservoir to the street of the smash son, Thomas F. Keene, Jr., Mary-Culwell, and there seems to be the missing man's booster pump at the reservoir to the street of the smash son, Thomas F. Keene, Jr., Mary-Culwell, and the street of the street equalize pressure, and \$2,500 as the the narrotics ring.

city's contribution to a water sur-**WPA Organization To** Take Several Weeks

It will be from four to six week yet before the details of the WPA FIRE BASQUE YACHT district reorganization plan is worked out according to the state headquarters in San Antonio.

otiate currency agreements with made to culture bees here due to sponsors repeated charges that individual milions.

Some seld the disclosure by treasury officials that Secretary the bees.

Basque front, were convicted by and was expected to arrive at labback district, carrying a case made to culture bees here due to Sponsors repeated charges that individual milions.

The flames caused one of the load of about 870 persons. The load of about 870 persons to burst, spreading from national farm organizations support the biaze over all the plant.

Stockholders and Flarvey William. cuding Howard, Martin, Midland, Among other counties due to go to Nolan, Taylor, Cakahan, Brown. oleman and McCullough.

Most of the staff members in the listrict office here said they planed to seek private employment. few had hopes of continuing with WPA under the new retup. YOUNGSTERS IMPROVE

emsining Mullins quadruplets eral Lindbergh law in the kidnap-orightened today as they passed ing of Paul H. Wendel, former heir first 48 hours of life, termed Trenton lawyer. by hospital attaches the most rucial period. One of the two boys still is being

City Manager Spence Spence Submits Budget Federal Agent Start Hunt Is Nabbed In For Man Who Disappeared Company and union representatives planned to meet tomorrow when a contrast may possibly be Narcotic Raid

Attractive Girl Is Credited Washington Real Estate With Brilliant Detec-Man Vanishes From tive Work River Steamer RENO, Nev., May 21 (P)-Chri-

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)-A Murray corporation. The Hansen, 58-year-old federal nar The proposed budget figure in-crities agent in charge of the federal agency took over an inves-cludes \$3,560 for the swimming Nevada district, was arrested as a figation today into the strange dis-tor company and Chrysler. The

Was he killed in his cabin and

Federal agents and Washo his body thrown into the river? finished and the approaching year: county officers staged three raids 1937-38 here last night, but found har \$162,613.00 \$203,461.00 cotics only in possession of per-

What appear to be bloodstains were discovered in his disheveled His glasses, without which he

street, at 11:25 p. m. Thursday aft-

Three articles his family say are er a long illness. not his were picked from the cabin carpet:

A new pair of gloves, A chamois pouch.

An empty black letter purse. Armed with little more tangible in the autumn of 1900 and had evidence than this, the bureau of made his home here since. He was "I saw youngsters, boys and girls marine inspection and navigation a native of Collin county, having

> son, Thomas F. Keene, Jr., Mary-land and Washington detectives J. F. Milloway, Mrs. Eugene Anderhave gathered from the boat crew son, and Miss Anna Mae Culwell, and passengers what may develop all of Big Spring.

ROCK FLEECE PLANT DAMAGED BY FIRE the Eberley chapel at 10 a. m.

Fire Thursday afternoon inflicted \$15,000 damage to the Rock church, in charge. Burial will be

WASHINGTON, May 21 (47) — of honey this year. Another resident who has several lives of bees the day on whether the administration, shying away from general to the several lives of the several lives of the several lives of the several lives of military rebellion and the several lives of several lives of lives of military rebellion and the several lives of lives of military rebellion and the several lives of lives of military rebellion and the several lives of lives of lives of military rebellion and the several lives of lives o sistant manager, said he was told Proposals to postpone congression in one of the blower rooms.

Ector and Glasscock counties with a case load around 800 workers corporations here, said they had no more information concerning time an Angelo district are Mitchell fire. The corporation was capiat \$20,000 but recently scheduled a meeting to increase the capital stock.

GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE ernment rested its case today portion Saturday. against Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives, and MUSKOGEE. Okla., May 21 (17) his son, Ellis, Jr., who are accused fresh southerly winds on the coast. lope for the survival of the three of a conspiracy to violate the fed-

One of the two boys still is being administered oxygen. The girl, the amaltest of the three, Night Superintendent Martha Linder said seemed strongest. The fourth baby of the four born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins tenant farmers 20 miles northwest to have died shortly after birth. WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)-

WASHINGTON, May 21 (49agricultural adjustment act until The flames caused one of the next year drew objections today

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in the north and east, generally fair in the southwest portion tonight and Saturday; cooler in the Pan-NF WARK, May 21 (49)-The gov-handle tonight and in the north

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-TEMPERATURES

																					or words at	80.0
																					p.m.	83
1																					86	1
2																					88	1
3																					90	7
4	×	18															i				90	- 2
			d									S			į,			×			91 .	- 1
- 6												ļ	,							Į	88	á
7			_										ě			2	ğ				85	12
8				į.			١					į.	4	ı	9	Q	į.	Q		٠	83	7
9					Ç	i				į,		9		3	2	ē	Ç	ā	9	ı	82	-
19					Ē	ī	Ļ	į.	Š				ä	ì		ě	ŝ	Q	į.	3	79	12
11	Ó	į.	·	ú			í	٥	k		í			Ú		á	d	ú	i	ü	78	8
44		Ħ	я	d	3		1	n		ø							n	п	я	n	and I	

Admitted To Court

The receipts this year, not inashington, May 21 (47)—ciuding customs duties, income
W. R. Poage of Waco has from interest and similar items,
admitted to practice before felled by \$9,000,000 to level up with
supreme court. He was presdaily expenditures. At \$20,500,000. w. Sumners of Dallas. Hatton the latter were \$1,000,000 over last the pay of the Hunt county auditor from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

Project For East Texas Is Vetoed

Institutions

made good today on his prommade good today on his promReproductions of purported George Cardinal Mundelein of (An investigation is being made tion.

American newspaper accounts, Chicago for attacks on Adolf Hitof \$817,000 for a new hospital published here, said the Chicago ler. cardinal obtained his data about "immorality" trials of German Total the same amount and purant to be cardinal obtained his data about "immorality" trials of German Total the same amount and purant of the same amount and purant of the chicago ler. pose to be established in state situation from German resi-

The governor said he had acted commission Gets Proposed Budget upon the recommendation of the added that no member of the legislature had conferred with him concerning an East Texas hospital

a vast area in West Texas not be- to the city commission Thursday ing served at the present time and evening, calling for combined ap-to relieve congestion in other in-propriations on all city departstitutions. I am myself of the ments and debt requirements of at existing institutions, fiscal year of 1936-37.

President Rosevelt's recommen through the final seeking to for \$1500,000,000 and \$2,012 for the cemetery dation for \$1500,000,000 for \$150

See HOSPITAL, Page 5, Col. 2

IMPORTANT ROLE IN

Chemistry is to play an increas-

action could not be taken on the the farm and foresaw the time for a new maintainer. foes of the Roosevelt court bill to- proposal until completion of the when the farm would be one of day to stand firm, declaring admorning business routine. The upthe most important factors in inministration leaders were "putting per chamber later went into execudustrial production. As evidence ing ne wmains under new paving,
of college age," she was quoted as called a number of witnesses today been born there Sept. 11, 1859. tive session to consider governor's of this, Johnson said that indus-

Johnson also spoke of the nev The house sanctioned another in-Billy Rose show which will open vestigation, this one to deal with with the splender of an old southstream pollution. The appropriator plantation scene and clear tion for the latest house committee with a resounding "it can't happen

gation of the danger of pollution over the meeting.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

ey of the area.

Interest and sinking fund re-

See BUDGET, Page 5, Col. 3

plaining the proposed city budget

in more detail, will start Sunday

in The Herald.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish R. H. McNew, director of the Fleece corporation plant at El in the New Mount Olive cemetery. Frontier, May 21 (P)—Insurgent Spaniards broadcast today an announcement that incendiary bombs, dropped during an insurgent-Basque government air battle, had fired the Easure week. Class Antonio Friday.

R. H. McNew, director of the Fleece corporation plant at El in the New Mount Olive cemetery. Palibearers will be E. W. Burleson, Jim Currie, B. W. Boyd, J. H. Homan, H. H. Rutherford, L. W. Croft, George White and T. W. Croft, George White and T. W. Croft, George White and T. W.

Diplomatic sources disclosed that Dawson, Borden, Garza, The two officers, downed on the the Giozeko-Izarra left Bilbao to Yoakum and Lynn, would go to the otiate currency agreements with made to culture here here due to culture here been tutions \$500 to extend its inquiry. Basque front, were convicted by day and was expected to arrive at Lubbeck district, carrying a case

Plead Self Defense In Slaying

By MARY E. PLUMMER JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 21 (P)—The way was paved further for a self defense plea today in the trial of Gladys MacKnight, 17, and Donald Wightman, for the hatchet slaying of the

girl's mother. With the prosecution nearing the end of its case, counsel for the red-haired boy sought to show that Bayonne police in ear-iy questioning of the young cou-ple did not meatien the knife re-ported found in the mother's hand. Gladys, who, the state charges

hacked Mrs. Helen MacKnight to death while Donald held her, was calm as the time drew near for her defense to begin.
Bayonne Detective Capt. Thomas McGrath testified under cross-

CHRUMBA

Rigney, head of the police department bureau of identification, showed him a knife the night the pair were at headquarters and

"This is the knife Mrs. Mac-

Knight is supposed to have had in her hand."

Col. George Vickers, attorney
for Wightman, asked "Did you
say that was the knife used by Mrs. MacKnight to make a lunge at Gladys and Donald?"

The answer was: "I didn't hear Edgar MacKnight-he looks like pictures of the "average American father" reading a paper court as prospective first de-fense witness for his daughter.

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE Jashions

ATTENDING SCHOOL

Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Theo Andrews are In Midland Saturday In Monabana today to attend the Order of Eastern Star school of They will attend a school in Pecos tomorrow. Mrs. dies Auxiliary to the Medical As-Florence Rend, worthy grand ma- sociation of this district will attron of Conhorns, will also be pres-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of louid bile into your howels daily. If this bile a not flowing freely, your food deem't digest t just decays in the howels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, mak and the world looks punk. sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up'. Harmless, genthe, yet amaning in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's 1.1ttle Liver Pills by mame. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Local Medical Auxiliary Members To Attend Meet

Four local members of the La tend the monthly meeting to be held in Midland tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Scharbauer botel They are Mrs. C. K Bivings, Mrs. Frank B. Boyle, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and Mrs. P. W. Malone. Mrs W. G. Wnitchouse, westent, will preside at the luncheon and at the meeting to follow.

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION club meeting o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt for final session of the year.

NEW

FF | with QUAKER DATS DICK DARINGS

Wonderful Book of MAGIC TRICKS Tells you how to perform 62 different, puzzling feats of magic . . . lots of fun.



We make this offer to get every boy and girl to try Quaker Oats, the cereal they chose for the Dionne Quias. Eat a bowl of this delicious, nourishing, whole-grain cereal for breakfast every morning.

How To Get DICK DARING'S BAG OF TRICKS At The (Harme of Heurapaper) Office

But bring in 1 trademark (the picture of the Quaker Man) from a large Quaker
Date package, or the trademarks from 2 small packages. In return, we will give you
roun copy of "Dick Daring's Bag of Tricks." If you prefer, mail trademarks to The
Quaker Outs Co., Box I., Chicago, Illinois.

Wholesome....

Reading . AND .

Writing

the author makes it still sharper.

This new novel is a continuation of Beyond Sing the Woods," rathguests and H. C. Burrus, Jr., rerence Liberty. of "Beyond Sing the Woods," rather a slow-moving one. Into the sponded for the class. Other program numbers included a vocal young Dag comes a new influence, and a puzzling one, the daughter-in-law Adelaide. It is only fair to say to prospective readers that by the time he has finished "The Wind From the Mountaine" guests and H. C. Burrus, Jr., responded for the class. Other program numbers included a vocal wood with the class. Other program numbers included a vocal wood by Mrs. Clarinda Mary Sanders, duet by Mr. and Mrs. Powell, trio by Mrs. Blount, Miss Bell and Stamps and an accordian solo by Harold Neel.

Games At Henley's Mrs. Theo Angrews was a guest of the Nieve Bridge club who.

this reader stuck tight in Lion has been exiled from any land, green was attractively used in the Feuchtwanger's "The Pretender" But he has known America inti-room decorations and on the re(Viking; \$2.50) and passed it by, mately, and his phrases are aufreshment plate. The novel is almost perfemt reflectivenically American, the B. E. Wills. Mrs. W. F. the Vincent schools presented frist tion of another national and racial about the tragedy of farming in Mrs. B. F. Wills. Mrs. W. F. second and third grade rtudents temperament — Feuchiwanger's the dust bowl, about the heat and Cushing won at bingo and Mrs. in a fourth such entertainment. "Jew Suss," was one of the most the dirt and the thirst, and what Andrews was presented with a fourth such entertainment exciting experiences this reader they do to farmers' minds. There guest prize. Nero is from Feuchtwanger's "Jo-lower Fifth Avenue set. But even Arthur Woodsli, Mrs. R. C. Strain

Listen To Texas Electric Service Program KBST 7:30 To 7:45 P. M. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Electricity Keeps His Food Fresh And

Informal Reception Is Given For Two RR Brotherhood Officials Speak At Officials Speak At GIA Business Meet Completes Work Stanton Sewing Cl

Mr. Roe has no international ac- afternoon. It is just as well to confess that claim, and so far as we know never A color scheme of pink and The novel is almost perfemt reflecthentically American. He is telling Highest scorer for the club was those who bound the United States and Mrs. W. E. Hernbarger.

Feuchtwanger's partisans prob- on the west by the Hudson river ably will scream at the idea of will sense that Mr. Roe has made A. E. Sheeler of Cleburne is putting down "The Pretender" in some very important points in very spending the week with his brothfavor of "The Tree Falls South" little space.

An informal reception honoring Sentors registered were Misses session of the Grand International sociation completed the years Chatter club met members of the high school gradusting class was given by teachers cobs. Betty Jean Fisher, Imogene the W.O.W. hall during the social fincon when officers for next year and officers of the young people's Barnett, Robbie Elder, Katherine hour and plans were made for a were introduced and a program The week's novels are again above average for this season. One to the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

Featured entertainment number was the take-off on the first day and quite detailed account of a man's disintegration, and of the effect this process has on those with whom he has contact. "The Wheels Turns" (Putnam; \$2.75) is perhaps a little somber, but the side matter is a moving account of Italian life.

The contrast of Daull's novel and Trygee Cathers again developed and Weldon Stamps completed the cast.

The basement was transformed draws. John Henry Adams. Miss Again and Nancy Philips.

Means Ratherine bour and plans were made for a were introduced and a program spectral for the attributed and a program spectral for the attributed and program spectral for the attributed and program of the leftent. Lee H. Seymour special represents and quite detailed account of a man's disintegration, and of the effect this process has on those with whom he has contact. "The whole is a moving account of Italian life.

The contrast of Daull's novel and Trygee Cathers of Daull's novel and Trygee Cathers of Daull's novel and Trygee Cathers.

The basement was transformed draws. John Henry You and plans were made for a were introduced and a program yelling members of the attributed the attributed the saming social for the attributed and a program yelling members and their families.

Helen Montgomery, Marine Lee Berger, Marguerite Newbry members and their families.

Newby, Lorine Anderson, Cleo Sentative of the Brotherhood of Miss Mary Fawn Coulter.

The program deait with bird hat have been studied by the with bird hat have been studied by the with life B. Burns, Nell Rose Rankin, Katherine Vines, Edna Cochron, booke pirify on lodge work and with a college professors and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. E. H. Seymour special repre-was the take-off on the first day general social for the attributed of the Brotherhood of Miss Mary Fawn Coulter.

The week's novel and plans were made for a were introduced and a program yellow. Newby, Lori

of Italian life.

The contrast of Dauli's novel and Trygve Gulbranssenn's second novel, "The Wind From the Mountains" (Putnam; \$2.50), is almost oo sharp. The four-square style of partment members trimmed the Johnson, Tommy Higgins, Abner Reid; John Blomshield, Mrs. Alexander welcomed the Blomshield, Ralph Cathey and Law-

Mrs Theo Andrews was a gues 2 Sets Of Twins Are that by the time he has finished "The Wind From the Mountaina" by Wellington Roe (Putnam; \$2). The club at her home Thursday At Vincent School

exerting experiences this result they do to the control of the con

er, A. W. Sheeler and family.

Two sets of twins took part operetta.

nie Hardin and Beulah Thompso "Peter Rabbit mie Hodnett, primary teacher in the Vincent schools presented frist

ing as Mr. MacGregor whose gur den attracted the rabbit. The stage was attractively dec flowers to represent the woodland home of Peter. Students playing the part of vegetables in the guiden were appropriately dressed to represent their roles.

Mrs. Hoonett was elected teach in the Vincent schools in 1933 and each year has presented anis will be permitted to wear is the students in a similar She has been re-elected for next

Others included in the cast were Cleadus Mae Clearman, Billie Fay Herding, Gerald Bennett, Eldon Henry, Michael Brown. La Rue Brown, Mattie Lois Wilkerson, Uel Peal Read, Arlene Bennett, Paul-ine Joiner. Macquiine Moore, Mary Lu Gerlington and Doris Nell Har-

CONVICTED OF MURDER VILLE PLATTE, La., May 21 (P)—Melvin Vidrine, 27-year-old Evangeline parish farmer, Thursday was convicted of murder with his common law wife, Frozing common law wife, Frozina out capital punishment for killing for Lions district 2-T, was a visi-Vizinat, 24. The verdict carries a lor bere Thursday. He takes of-

Vidrine had based his defense on contention that he shot his ice, wife after she begged bim to, be-has been dismissed from his post-cause she was "tired of living." He In China signatures are not in the woods

The jury deliberated overnight and valid. "Crops" (seal stamps) after hearing from the young farmer a numbled story of pov-erty and nar-fehip in the backroods of the Acadian country.

GAS PAINS PUT LADY IN AGONY

Heart Pounded; She Gasp ed For Breath; But Van-Tage Relieved Her.

"I never would have believed ple over this En-

tire Section are saying that abou Van - Tage, the Amazing Medicine which is being sold in large quantities here in Big Spring. Recently Mrs. Chas. Hale of 3237 N.W. 11th St. (Route 5, Box 477-A), Oklahoma

City, Okla dorsed it: Okla., en MRS. HALE "It seemed like everything I at disagreed with me and laid there in my stomach and caused awful gas which put me in agony. This terrible gas crowded up into my chest around my heart and made it beat so wildly that I had to gasp for every breath I took. I didn't know what it was to get a goo night's sleep. Those awful ga pains would start and I felt like was going to smother. But finally I found Van-Tage. It acted on my I found Van-Tage. It acted on my upset stomach and it is really amazing the way loads of gas left me. And how wonderful it is to eat a meal and have my food digest. Since the gas and bloat have been relieved I can sleep like a person should. I am SO GRATE-FUL to Van-Tage for the Blessed Relief it gave me."

It is the Natural Herbs in Van-Tage which help to produce the relief described above by Mrs. Hale. Herbs have been used by the Human Race for Hundreds of Years! They help invigorate bowel, stom-

Talks by officials of the Rall-road Brotherhood featured the Sentors registered were Misses session of the Grand International sociation completed the years

Hutto and Nancy Philips.

eral chairman of the social, the Messra Gattis Barnard, J. L. Andrews, John Henry Lewis, J. T. Committees to arrange for pro-Morris gram, refreshments and other nec- L. Carille, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. hostess. After the meeting refreshments Patrick, Mrs. R. C. Siark, Mrs. After the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hrs. Homer Sheets. Wiesen, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Garber, Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. Mims. Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. E. R. Weatherman, Mrs. Miss Leola Faye Vines, and Messrs. Seymour, Wiesen, Charles Vines and Charles Koberg.

O. C. A. O. C. T. A. O. C. T. A. Mrs. T. A. Moeris, Mrs. J. J. Troop, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. H. W. Dearing, Mrs. G. J. Tamsit. Mrs. D. C. Biddiern, Mrs. A. H. Enowles, Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Mrs. Jim Plack, Mrs. J. F. Fink, Mrs. R. O. Porch, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. James T. Brocks, Mrs. Georg Long and Misses Surah McCler don, Milton Powell, Coulter, John

FIESTA CONTESTANTS TO REPORT ON JUNE 5

Contestants for the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 in the Casa Manana pre-opening show are to report at Fort Worth June 5 and not May 22 as previously announce

Miss Bobbie Taylor was adjudgorated with leaves, shrubs and day to represent Big Spring in the ed winner of a contest here Tues state contest.

The Frontier Fiesta will pay for the contestant's transportation and hotel accomodations. The contest is to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Texas hotel at 7:30 p operatta the final contest is a bathing suit.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Firemen made a run Thursday afternoon to a car fire near the Casino. Name of the car owner could not be learned immediately. Considerable damage resulted to

Mrs. E. E. Green of Rosebud in visiting her mother, Mrs. D. F. Painter and plans to remain here through Sunday.

S. A. Debman, county agent of Midland county, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Joe Pond, district governor elect tor here Thursday. He takes of fice July 20.

For losing his official seal of offsuried her tody in a rhollow grave enough to make a document legal

Joins Membership Of Completes Work Stanton Sewing Club

STANTON, May 21-With fourteen members present Siltch and Chatter club met with Mes. Harry

Ciub business and sewing, along kith conversation occupied the aftrnoon. Resignation of Mrs. Phitup Sectt from members up accepted and Mrs. R. D. Poliard was received as a new member to fill the vacancy resultant

Refreehments were seved at the tea hour to Mrs. J. L. Hail, Mrs. Suy Elland, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Caude Hous-ton, Mrs B F. Smith, M ss Maude Alexander, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs.

WEATHER AFFECTS SALES

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Incle nent weather took its toll in retail sales this week although the undercurrent of a swelling demand came closer to the surface. Dun & Bradstreet said today in their week trade review.



Schlitz in "Steinies" for Old-Time Goodness

TREAT awaits you when A you taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Brewed from the world's finest malt and hops ... under Precise Enzyme Control ... Schlitz brings you, winter and summer, that uniformly delicious, old-time flavor. Order a case today.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaint-ance, and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



Good Companions



BREAD: Let's get together around noon and make a sandwich.

HAM: I'll be with you -right between the slices.

DARBY'S BAKERY

Home of Sally Ann Bread

510 Main Street

is the Good Companion of Other Foods



MeBRIDE PRESIDENT

LABOR FEDERATION TYLER, May 21 (P)-A. S. Mc-Bride of Houston was the new president today of the Texas fed-tration of labor.

He and other officers were chosen at the state convention yester-lay, the results of the election be-

g announced last night. Beaumont was chosen conven-Hon city for 1938.

The other officers were: Alfred Sailey, Fort Worth, Emily Jordan San Antonio, Harry Acerman, Et Paso, W. W. Finch, Amarillo, W. Port Arthur, J. S. Arant, Brownsrille, vice presidents ranked in that order; L. C. Johns, Langview, reading clerk; L. M. Barber, El Paso, sergeant-at-arms, and Wol-ace Reilly, executive secretary,

FIRST STAGE GREEN WILL FIGHT ENDS

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Th first stage of the light for the millions Hetty Green left her son the occentric, one-legged Col. Ed-ward H. R. Green, was nearly over today with almost a million words on the surrogates' court recorand dozens of memories washed clean by the exhaustive inquiry in hree states.

Next Wednesday the final hear ngs will open in Elizabethtown, N and Surrogate Harry E. Owe will wade into the record to de-termine if Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, widow, has the right to start proceedings for dower rights in the \$70,000,000 estate.

The colonel died last June, close to his 68th birthday. His widov had signed a pre-nuptial agree ment under which she was to have o claim in the estate but was to receive an annuity of \$18,000.

Oyster shells have been found Bath, England. It is believed to be s gulf coast oil fields.



Let good judgment be your boast;

Let your friends from coast to coast

Rise and say, "The Perfect Host!"

Let good whiskey be your toast;

RICE KRISPIES not only taste delicious, Their "Snap, Crackle, Pop" in milk or cream is music that says "Get hungry!"

of England.

A stone coffin, believed to be

Children love this ready-toserve cereal. First they listen. Then they eat up every one of those crisp toasted rice bubbles.

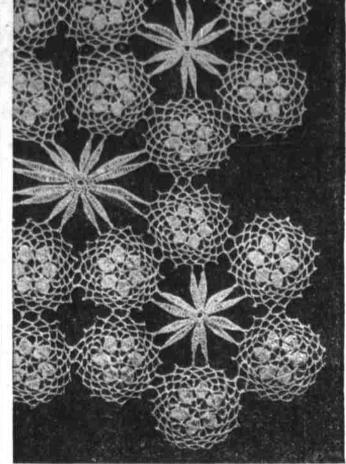
At grocers everywhere. Served by restaurants and hotels. A Mother Goose story printed on every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF!

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Tablecloth Design



By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 474

more than 1,000 years old, has been A simple, lacy motif is the basis unearthed at Coombe Down, near for this design that's only waiting \$,000 feet under the ground in Tex- a relic of the Roman occupation for the chance to glorify your dining room table. It is so simple to make, and works up so quickly, that you'll probably decide to make whole dinner cloth, even if you only begin on a luncheon set. It's an especially good pattern for use in the dining room, because you can make runners and buffet sats to match your dinner cloth.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 474 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW BUILDINGS AT ABILENE AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)—The legis-lative appropriation of \$794,090 to the Abilens state hospital for the biennium starting next Sept. 1 included \$115,000 for two new dormi tories.

A \$60,000 building to house the feable-minded, Idiotic and Imbecing the first year of the biennium and a \$55,000 dormitory during the

0

0

0

MISS JARRATT ON BANCH obtained, however,

BAN ANTONIO, May 21 UPfanies Jarratt, beauteous blonds

former model who fled society try 90 miles northwest of Ban Friday for Fort Worth. He planwhen her marriage plans with Antonio, Miss Jarratt said she had ned to be with Mrs. Fauestt who was to undergo an operation either askew, spoke for publication today trouble climaxed in San Antonio Friday or Saturday. for the first time since the love several weeks ago; she probably would return to New York in Septiarity lights hall.

It was preclous little information tember, and she was still in the re-entering the movies.

Located at the Boerman ranch

TO FORT WORTH Justice of Peace Jos A. Fauceti at Junction City, in the hilly coun-left with J. F. Crenshaw, constable,

VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Reports from the Gay Hill con-collidated school district Friday bero, N. C., and Miss Dorothy Kir-Reports from the Gay Hill confavoring assumption of the out-nual southern golf tournament. standing bonded indebtedness of the old Gay Hill and Bisco disof tricts. There were no votes against fires in the nation in 1935-23 per the proposal.

PAGE, KIRBY IN PINALS ATLANTA, May 21 (A)-Mrs. showed that an election held there by of Atlanta advanced today to a week ago resulted in five votes the finals of the women's 26th an-

Careless smokers caused 47.845

WARDS MAY SAL



styles. Many have vivid contrasting trims. One-piece and two-piece effects. All new, all thrift-priced at Wards! 14 to 20, and 38 to 52.



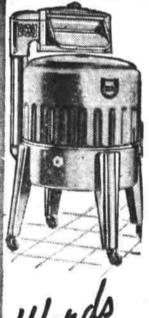
Huge, Fully Enclosed

Kerosene Range

Beauty, size and features of \$55 ranges! 5 fast, clean wickless burners. Huge 10-loaf ov a bakes perfectly with no shifting of pans! Duable-action top heats 6 holes at cost of 3! Concealed tip-down fuel tank, no spilling! Built for years of heavy service!

\$3 DOWN, plus carrying charge

WARDS HAVE "THE STOVE YOU WANT"-FOR LESS MONEY



\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Carrying Charge

Other Models As Low as \$33.95 Wards Master-America's fastest washer!
Built to \$69.50 specifications! 3-Way
Cleansing Process
washes EVERY-THING shades whiter! in current costs. Oiled forlifetime. See it dem-onstrated at Wards!

3-Way Cleansing Process Swirlator Action Pressure Cleanser

 Deflector Channels With Pump ... \$56.95 With Gas Engine \$78.95

The second second second **WORK** SHIRTS

Look at the features for longer wear! Sturdy covert or chambray, triple-stitched main seams; non-rip sleeve facings; double shoulder yokes!

75.95

72.95

Deluxe GAS RANGE

Oven-high broiler ends stooping! In-sulated Double-Quick Oven with au-tomatic heat regulator. Automatic lighter and Minuta-minden. Worth \$901

High-Broiler

GASOLINE RANGE Every feature of \$100 ranges! New round, automatic-lighting burne Insulated oven. Listed Class A!

Deluxe All Porcelain



FULL 12 MONTH GUARANTEE! Commander battery on sale: 4-days only: Regular \$3.95, 39 plates. New ma-

PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL 1114c Wards Standard Quality. Stock up now! t can—69c. 8 quart (Add 1c qt. Fed. tax to oil prices)

bulk price 1 gal. Linseed Oil, 3 qts. Tur-

pentine included with 5 gals. of SUPER HOUSE PAINT

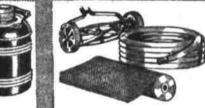
The finest made! Covers as much surface, 2.79 hides as well, looks as fine, lasts as long as any paint made regardless of name or price! in 5 gal. cans



Large Lunch Kit Includes pint 109

I-gal. Camp Jug Enamel finish- 98c

Repeating Rifle .22 cal. tubular 895



Lawn Mower Easy cutting, 4-blade. Save! 4.95

Garden Hose Guaranteed 53.85

Screen Cloth Black enamel-ed 12 mesh. Sq. Ft. $\mathbf{3} \frac{1}{2}\mathbf{c}$



SALE: 8 Beautiful Pieces

1937 Bedroom

See These \$100 Features!

8688 Here's What You Gets

Here's the striking beau-ty of matched veneers plus LUXURY COMplus LUXURY COM-FORT for your bed-room, amazingly sale priced! The big 1937 bedroom suite has walnut veneer tops, fronts and ends, with exquisite bird's eye maple vencers!

Here's What You Go

1. Big Panel Bed

2. Vanity or Dresser

3. 4-Drower Chest

4. Luxurious Innerspring Matters

5. Restful 90 Coil
Platform Spring

6. Chrome Bedlight

7 & 8. Two Big Plum
Feather Pillows

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MONEYOU COMETY



WTO MAKEA SWELL WHISKEY SOUR th the juice of I temon mix a jigger of LIVERT'S "RESERVE" or "SPECIAL" and I sepantial of sugar, ice, shake, and strain a whiskey sour glass. Add soda water as sired. Decorate with cherry and slice of large. Sip it and . . . smile!

And we are not a little proud of the way folks have taken to the rich and mellow Calvert Blend. For the trend is to blends . . . and near and far-wherever you are-the call is for Calvert! For millions know-A perfectly blended whiskey makes a perfectly blended drink.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT JUNIOR

Did Latins Chase Pogi From Home?

By HANK HART

Gorilla Pogi's real name is a pip. It's Ermette, which sounds too much like "Orwin" to be used in the game. Maybe the moniker his parents plastered on him drove him to the business he's in now,

might surprise fans to find out how old the Texan really is. He's off to a closer and more combeen here long enough to be Ace pletely unlooked for start Freeman's father, and Ace has seen 24 summers.

Like Joe Louis, Bob Feller saw and fourth place. This season, the his profile much too much in the papers and began to believe all the malarky about his invincibility. As a result of his injury the youngster will do the Cleveland Indians little good this year. The bad wing he received is far more serious than Steve O'Neill would have the public to believe.

P. Fierro, who caught for the Mexican Tigers when that aggre-is living in Stanton now. The back stop worked in McCamey for a while two years ago.

H. B. Dunnagan, Jr., who at one time played a lot of tennis locally when that game was at its height, is living in Austin laboring for an oil company. Dunnagan entered several local and West Texas net meets while a resident here.

First big golf tournament held Cleveland's Indians, from the cellar riding St. Louis Browns. tional golf tournament which opens June 27, exactly one month after

up on 19, will be back and feminine margin.

SANDBELT LOOP INTO 2ND WEEK single.

idle opening day of the Sandbelt first flinger of the year to whip schedule, will swing into action the hitless world champions twice

Lurg and Luther at Sparenburg.

LEE TAMES CURTIS

YANX, TRIBE Cats Slip TAKES LEAD By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

The whole thing doesn't make as much sense as an in-Joe Kopecky has been in the sane asylum, but the figures wrestling game a long time but it show the American League is than it has been in years.

By the end of the first month last year, five games separated first

Feller, Out With Arm, Not To Pitch 'Till June

WASHINGTON, May 21 (49-Manager Steve O'Neill an-nounced today that Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' youthful strikcout king, would do no further pitching on the club's current eastern trip which ends

O'Neill's announcement came after Feller reported his "million dollar" right arm felt weak and that some trace of soreness

race was regarded as New York, in fact, that only 4 1-2 games separate the leaders of the moment, tories in 13 starts.

And most astonishing of all is the West Texas meet at Brown-that the longest of the long shots, Connie Mack's mystifying Athletics, are in the second place, lead-

as by firing a 37 on the Muny yeson this strength alone have won second.

Three pitchers couldn't match the wound up in a bospital after Feltheir last four straight to climb. Three pitchers couldn't match the

from eighth to fifth. It took two twirlers and 12 innings before they finally overcame the Browns yes-finally overcame the Bro terday 54 on Ossie Blue's timely with Dallas in dropping their sec. identified illness that has kept Thornton Lee found out the

Yanks are still his "couns." The White Sox southpaw became the HAGAN RETURNS next Sunday afternoon, entertain- by muffling them with three hits

a mixup in the Sparenburg schedule left the Danielinen without a game.

The TP Shoppers who won over the Athletics, achieved through the Co-Op Reteis opening day, will attempt to cop their second game in Sandbelt play at Brown, while the Rebels trek to Knott.

The attempt to cop their second game in Sandbelt play at Brown, while the Rebels trek to Knott.

The other game in the Sparenburg.

The other game in the semi-final over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through on Ace Freeman in the semi-final. Over the Athletics, achieved through over the Ath

WHAT WOULD THE COLONEL SAY ..? SILENCE



and the young folks have discovered with such delight. SOUTHERN mer, bless their hearts . . ."



CIRCUIT RACE A FREE-FOR-ALL AS CLUBS LEVEL 'CUPPERS' CHARGE ON TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

In Ahead Of Braves

Buffs And Steers Exchange Places At Bottom Of Loop By the Associated Press

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa. (All night games.)

It was Fort Worth's turn today take on the fearsome scowl as

be content with six hits, while Fort | Ine Cubs' hespital list now has Worth massaged Lefty Mills for dwindled considerably, but since five hits and three runs in the the campaign began it has been

fourth inning. The score was 4 to 1, something like this: Pitchers, Curt tight as a mustard plaster—so close position was the fruit of a sustain-chipped bone; Larry French, broke ed drive which netted them 10 vic- in hand; Ciay Bryant, flu; catch-

> the lead more precarious than ever, broken finger; Ken ODea and suddenly coming to life with a John Botiarini, minor hurts; inpitching and batting combination fielders, Bill Jurges, broken wrist; the Glants are dickering for. . . . "After weeks of traveling is that caught up with and passed the Bill Herman and Ripper Colling. South Texans, 9 to 8. A young minor injuries,

Doug Jones signified the fact the league's ways, Although their they had tied the game up. In the Jos LuMaggio was absent a while that he is ready for the West Tex- pitching still is in a sorry state, minth Les Mallon smacked out a for removal of his tonsils after his as by firing a 37 on the Muny yes- the Nats are starting to hit, and double to score a runner from 'hrowing arm began to cause trou-

ing the strong Continental Oilers for a 3-1 win, thereby dropping on the East Third diamond.

The Devile were scheduled to meet Spacenburg last Sunday but Tigers and Browns changed places a mixup in the Sparenburg scheduled to the space of the strong Continental Oilers for a 3-1 win, thereby dropping of the manual of Jack Hagan, who had his another include: Waily Eurger share of following last year, remaining the strong Continental Oilers for a 3-1 win, thereby dropping of Jack Hagan, who had his another include: Waily Eurger share of following last year, remaining the strong Continental Oilers for a 3-1 win, thereby dropping of Jack Hagan, who had his another include: Waily Eurger Mixup in the Sparenburg scheduled to the sch

their three-game series with New ly popular with the ringside.

series of elimination bouts which will determine who will meet Welterweight Champion Jack Reynold ometime next month.

All wrestlers working this ciro Fuhrer, and all the boys have Worth, Tex, a semi-finalist today o be beaten twice before entirely in the southern amateur.

Roy Parmelee not only pitched a ing, "that's the real test of golf." seven-hitter, but blasted a homer She has been medalist in her last with two aboard as the Cubs clout-lix tournaments, including this d the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-1. Vince one DiMaggio banged out a pair of homers and the Boston Bees knock-ed off the Reds, 4-1. Pittsburgh's boro, N. C. matched with Mrs. pace setting Pirates cashed in on Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth

Every Team Affected

As Troubles

(By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-The ripples are beginning to recover, but for the first month or so of this basebull season major league nanagers have found it necessary to read bespital charts and X-ray plates rather than batting averges, before they could name their ially lineups. Disregarding spring training

roubles, every major league ciub nas been affected to some extent

The rol still is growing. Joe hallenger to Beaumont's Texas Crenin Boston Red Sox manager. The Cats worked themselves into thrown ball hit him Monday. His if Dempsey plucks it from right regular catcher, Rick Ferrell, g. 1 under their noses. he No. 2 spot last night on the regular catcher, Rick Ferrell, got strength of some good pitching by a broker throwing hand the sam-Jackie Reid and a little help from afternoon. Then young Bob Fel Galveston, which was knocking over Oklahoma City, previous contender.

Reid pitched a fine game against San Antonio, whose batters had to be content with size hits with a second contender.

The Panther rise to a contending Davis, "dead" arm, Tex Carleton ers Gabby Hartnett, sore arm Dallas made Beaumon's grip on then a split finger; Bob Garbark

ole Hank Leiber of the Giants

ond straight game to Tulsa, 5 to 4 Detroits Schoolbey Rowe from taking his turn and caused him to be "laid off" urtil he was in shape, and John Whitehead's lack girth control which made Manag TO LOCAL RING or Jimn y Dykes suspend nim until he got into condition.

SO. SEMIFINALS

he elimination rounds, according by Mrs. Den Chandler of Fort souven'r of an automobile smash-

Matched with Dorothy Kirby, 17. three times Georgia champion York on top 7-4 on the strength of Mrs. Chandler came out on a plat-Dick Bartell's ninth inning homer form of more emphasis on medal with the bases loaded.

Bill Swift's six-hit flinging for a who won the scuthern in 1933 as 5-2 triumph over the Phillies.

Anelia Gorczyca.

Largest refrigerator

ECONOMY WINS!

U. S. Government Buys 16 697

Westinghouse Refrigerators on

Westinghouse

114 E. 3rd

GIBSON - FAW

lowest 10 year cost

order ever placed - purchased by U. S. Public Works Administration Housing

Division! Bids based on refrigerator price

added to current cost for ten years. Westinghouse economy won. If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the government it will save money for you.

• SPORTS -ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 21 (A) -- Reports persist the New York State

by either illness or injury, with Chicago's Cubs easily topping the wires for. . . No wonder Mike Jacobs and the Garden are jittery. . They've been trying to land handcuffed by the suspension of his record already this year.

> Marquette university golfers were boiling when they returned home the other day after losing a match away from home . Playing on a strange course for first time, they approached the 16th tee and asked their hosts which way to drive, . . "That way" quite well. . . Imagine how they felt when the locals teed up and headed in the opposite direction. . . Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys holed out in 4's.

the Cardinals and not Wally Ber-(but the fisticuffs the other day Mrs. Theron Hicks is the defending champion, having defeated Mrs. Theron Abilene, in the finals of the 1936 meet, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, who was strong contender for the crown last year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by Mrs. Vernon in the semi-final, one tast year and who was defeated by the first inning. When old French Frank Papish Two gerious operations have been performed on prominent and the first inning. Two gerious operations have been performed on prominent and the first inning, when old Emplayer Papish Two gerious operations have been performed on prominent and the first inning, when old French Holland Two defends to the tast took a Clovenian named Frank Papish Two gerious operations have been performed on prominent an may have delayed the deal).

SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

	* * * -	44	
Cosden	. 5	1	
Fincher's	. 4	1	
Anderson	. 4	1	
Owens	. 3	2	
Carter	110	2	
T&P	. 2	3	
Ellbow	. 1	5	
Lee's Store	. 0	6	
	_		

Thursday's Results Owens 10, Lee's 0 (forfeit),

THE SCHEDULE (Today) Carter vs. TP.

were all warhed up today, the reult of a St. Patrick's day accident Metz, recently narged as one of the group of sharpshooters to baitle to fill the four vacancies or Atlants, May 21 Off-A change the Ryder cup squad, was in pospital with a severe infection in All wrestlers working this cir- in tournament style was suggested hospital with a severe infection in tuit will get a chance to survive as a way to improve women's golf his right leg. The aliment was a up March 17 which cut short his nost successful campaign in the

outhern winter circuit. Giant Pitcher Star Of First Month Of Season

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Alhough pressed closely by five other players in both leagues, Carl Hubbell was big league haseball s ing 30-day period of the season The Glants' great left-hander was named five times during the m:nth in the daily Associated Press list of "yesterday's stars," one more than each of his neares rivals-his teammate. Dick Bar ell, Van Munge of the Dodgers the Cardinals' Ducky Medwick and Dizzy Dean, and the Detroit Tigers' Gerry Walker.

nore timer.

D. M. Young, of the Museum of Geology, University of Kentucky, meteorites have been dis overed in Kentucky.



WOMAN IS REAL 'IVORY HUNTER'

Scout for the Chicago White Sox, Houston ,

ports persist the New York State
Afhletic commission will reinstate
Barney Ross without making him
go through the formality of defending his welterweight title against
Ceferino Garcia, of Los Angeles.

Ceferino Garcia, of Los Angeles.

> heart, however, belongs to Stratton, lean six foot, five inch twirler Philadelphia for months, but were with two well-huried shutouts on Just a boy of 19 in overalls when

found by Mrs. Largent, Stratton had much to learn. Eager, however, he was a frequent visitor at her home and was most adept at lifting Mrs. Largent's gingerbread tookies from the jar. Most interesting of all her "boys"

lowever, was Art (Whattaman) Shires. Her story of Shires:

"I liked Art Shires because he vas husky, aggressive and could Midlard 14 hit that ball a mile. I found him with Waco in 1929 and upon my ecommendation it was agreed we'd Wink . buy him.

"But Shires had other plans. He Correction: Stan Bordagaray of price so he jumped the club and we lost him 'somewhere in Texas. found him playing semi-pro ball at

Baytown and Lampasas. It took a

margin.

In the fourth the Steer batsmen reviving Washington Senators ably file entries.

Hottest of all right now are the when he hit leaves ways. Although their roots of the leaves ways. The roots of the leaves ways was never the roots of the roots of the leaves ways. The roots of the Today Mrs. Largent still looks for aggressiveness in her ball play

"I like the men who have fire and hustle," she said, "Then, too, looseness of arm and body helps. Pet. To be a good major leaguer, good .850 size is necessary. You've got to be

800 a good hitter to last." Mrs. Largent's husbad, Roy, ac 600 companies her on all her trips and 500 is a No. 1 ivory hunter himself. Every day during the baseball sea-150 son they see a game somewhere (00) More often than not, it is two-

once it was four. Scouting today is harder, what

with the advent of night baseball, Mrs. Largent said. "You've got to see what a player can do in the sunshine before pass-ing final judgment. Fast ball pitch-

Martin Appeals For Sunday Game

The Conden Oilers are still with set a game for the week-end. Lo the keals here, will play the Coa homa Bulldogs in Loraine Sunday afternoon. No reason for the change was given by the Lorain manager.

The Condenites go to Hobbs, N M. May 30 to meet Cotton Clover' Amerada Oilers and have a return game with the Amerada outfit se for the local grounds June 13. Manager Pepper Martin also has gan:es lined up with Amherst and

The Ozona-Sonora entry in the Permian Basin League has been contacted by Martin but he reseived no response.

LEES FORFEITS TO OWENSMEN

Owens Gassers Thursday A total of 17 players from both The 10-0 loss gave the Glassecoa eagues were mentioned three or county team its sixth straight loss in Muny league play.

LEWIS FIGHTS KRANZ TONIGHT KANSAS CITY, May 21 (P)

With only prestige at stake, John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz, here tonight. Lewis was expected world light heavyweight champion to weigh 178, and Kranz about 15 will meet Jack Kranz, rugged pounds more. Gary, Ind., heavyweight, in the 10. Lewis defends his title again round main event of a fight card Bob Olin June 3 in St. Louis.

HOSPITAL BUSINESS BUZZES AS PLAYERS AIL THE STANDINGS PATTY BERG

STANDINGS

Texas League Beaumont23 16 22

National League Pittsburgh 18 Brooklyn11 The warm spot in Mrs. Largent's Boston 10 Cincinnati

Club-Cleveland11 l'hiladelphia New York 13

Detroit 13 Chicago 10 Boston 9 Washington 11 St. Louis 9 West Texas New Mexico League Cidessa 10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Dallas 9, Benument 8. Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 1. Galveston 9, Oklahoma City Tulsa 5, Houston 4.

American League Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3, New York 1. Cleveland 16, Beston 5. St. Louis 4. Washington 5

National League New York 7, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 5. Beston 4. Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Brocklyn 1,

East Texas League Kugore 11, Hendersen 2. Texarkana 9, Marchall 1. Longview 3, Tyler 4. Jacksonville 8. Pulestine 7.

West Texas-New Mexico League Midland 13 Koswell 4. Ocessa 18, Wink 16.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Oklaboma City. Houston at Tulsa.

National League New York at Chicago. Preoklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsborgh. Philadelphia at Cinconnati.

American League St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

West Texas-New Mexico League Monahans at Hobbs. Wink at Odessa. Roswell at Midland.



(By the Associated Press) Dick Bartell, Giants-His home with bases loaded in ninth beat Cardinals, 7-4. Thornton Lee, White Sox-Muf

fled Yanks with three hits for 3-1. Roy Parmelee, Cubs-Pitched two on base for 6-1 win over the will be held June 1.

Vince DiMaggie, Bees-Belted Lee's Store Pirates forfeited two homers in 4-1 victory over their scheduled game to the Reds. Ossie Bluege, Schators-His 12th

nning single sent in run that beat Browns, 54. Bill Swift, Pirates-Fanned fiv and gave up only six hits in whip-ping Phillies 5-2. Lyn Lary, Indians-Hit double and two triples, drove in three

runs and scored three more in

16-5 win over Red Sox.

TWO TREADS ARE BETTER than one!

See us today.



ENTERS SA

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (AP) 425 Four Curtis Cup team stars, a bevy 427 of state champions and a fresh crop of youngsters converge on San Antonio June 1 for the starf Pct. of the eleventh annual women's .750 trans-Mississippi golf tournament .550 Slender Marion Miley, the Lex-538 ington, Ky., menteor, will defend 520 the title she won last year at Den-458 ver, against a field blessed with

.435 quality and quantity. Three of her Curtis Cup team champions, dynamic, freckled Patty Berg of Minneapolis; Mrs. O. S. Hill, the Kansas City veteran, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, Texas, were listed among the foremost challengers.

The homefolk, however, leaned .455 towards Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dal-450 las, former Texas and Old Mexico .440 champion and twice medalist of ,364 the women's southern. She was almost reared on the sloping fairways and greens of the San Ane tonio country club course, scene of S75 the meet, and gives par a scare .588 each time she blasts off the first 500 tee.

Still another San Antonian rated 213 high was Miss Betty Jameson, the 235 18-year-old school girl state champion and former southern title-holder. For their "dark horse" entry, San Antonio offered Mrs. E. R. Hury, a comer in women's golf noted for prodigious wood shots,

Lucille Robinson Mann of Mil-waukee, Patti Newbold of Wichita, Kas., a former champion; Helen Hoffman and Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City and Mrs. R. D. Roper of Phoenix, Ariz., winner of the southwestern, were other links luminaries listed as definite entries by the tourney

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS .

(By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Cronin, Red Sex, .447; Bell, Browns, .446. Runs-Walker and Gebringer, igers, 24. Runs batted in-Walker and freenberg, Tigers, and Bonura,

White Sex. 27 Hits-Bell, Browns, 41; Walker, Tigers, 40. Doubles Bell, Browns, 16; Vosmik Browne 11

Tripies- Kuhel and Stone, Sepa-Home runs-Johnson, Athletics, Walker, Tigers; Selleick, Yankees, and Bonnra, White Sox, & Stolen tuses Chapman, Senators, Pytlak, Indians, and Appling.

S White Sox. 6. Fitching-Pearson, Yankees, 44 Hudlin, Indiana, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, Arnovich Phillies Rons-Medwick, Cardinels; Bar-

Runs tatted in-Medwick, Cardnals 30; Devares, Cubs. 29. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals. 45; Arnovich, Phillies, 37. Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 13; Hassett, Dodgers, 11. Triples — Vaughn, Pirates, 71

Brack, Dodgers, and Handley,

Reds, 4.

tell, Giants, and Galan, Cubs, 23.

Home runs-Bartell, Giants, 3; Medwick, Cardinals, 7.
Stolen bases - J. Martin, Cardle uls, 8; Brack and Lavagetto, lodgers, 6. Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 6-01 Bowman, Pirotes, 5-0.

COAHOMA GRADUATION COAHOMA, May 21 (Spl)-The eventh grade graduation exercises will be held here May 31. Senior even hit ball and hit homer with high school graduation exercises Rev. B. B. Long, pastor of the

Billy Rogell, Tigers-His double Presbyterian church here, will in sixth drove in winning run to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

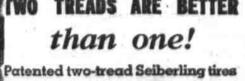


Rollator Refrigeration

More Cold with

Leas Current As Little As 15c PER DAY Pays For A Norge

D & H Electric Co.



double safe mileage—give lowest costs per tire mile-we prove it

Up To 5 Months To Pay



TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening

Dance Hour. NBC. 4:15 Gene Austin, Standard, Kayler Cugat Orch. NBC. To Be Announced.

Point Serenader Studio. American Family Robinson

WBS. To Be announced

Concert Hall of the Air.

Works Progress Program. Transcribed. Ken Allen's Orch. Curbstone Reporter. Weldon Stamps.

Baseball News. Mellow Consôle Moments. Newscast. "Goodnight." Saturday Morning

Musical Clock, NBC World Book Man. Studio. Just About Time. Standard Studio. Devotional. George Hall Orch. NBC. Home Folks, NBC. The Gaities, Standard, All Request Program. Tran

scribed. Kiddies Revue. Negro Spirituals, NBC. What's the Name of That Song? Studio. Musical Grab Bag. NBC. Cowboy Slim.

10:30 10:45 Proof on Parade Melody Special, NBC, Spelling Bee. Weldon Stamps 11:00 11:45 Hal Grayson, Orch. Stan-

dard. Saturday Afternoon Sacred Songs. Songs All For You. 12:00 12:45 Rhythm Makers, NBC. The Drifters.

String Ensemble. Standard. Nat Shilkret Orch, NBC, The Dreamers. NBC. Serenade Espangnol. NBC.

Uptowners Quartet. Stan Transcribed Program.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take 2:45 Ferde Grofe Orch. NBC. note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstrpation have, in many, 4:00 many cases, been eased by 4:15 High School Program. Cardul. And where malnutri-(poor nourishment) had taken away woman's 5:15 strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)

your druggist for Cardui-(pronounced "Cardu-i").—adv.

C.I.O. officials renewed their drive

for collective bargaining contracts

from other large independent pro

Underground Strike

would "stick it out to the last."

Stay In Plant

Budget

An estimate of all revenues for

surance. The ordinance had requir

surance company directly.

injured parties to sue the in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and

on, J. D., and Woodrow Campbell

western states. They visited at

Catalina Island, Santa Monica,

Long Beach and other points be-

fore continuing through Yosemite Park. While in Berkeley the Phil-

lips called on the late Mrs. John

a Berkeley hospital for treatment.

Ward who was at that time in

Ben M. Davis of the accounting

firm bearing his name of Abilene

was a business visitor in Big

have returned from a vacation trip spent in California and other

and Crucible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sullding and equipment, \$127,000 reneral hospital-clinic building and equipment \$75,000; adrainistration building and equipment, \$100,000; ed in Pittsburgh, approximately 500 miners entrenched themselves 360 storeroom-warehouse and equip-ment, \$40,060; employes quarters feet underground at Gillespie, Ill., and equipment, \$60,600; utility and other buildings, equipment, roads, walks, farniture, livestock and implements, and contingencies that would permit employees that would permit employees the strikers sought a stagger system of work that would permit employees the strikers of the stri

The pospital is to be located pit for repairs. west of the 190th meridien and the Sympathizers and strikers' famination to the state. In other reading material to the entombed words, the city which secures location will be called upon to furnish he lands.

Chamber Directors To Consider Program

Directors of the chamber of tramck, Mich., The sit-down strike commerce are to convene in regu-lar session at 8 p. m. today to con-by the management's affort to dissider a program of work for the courage unionization. A strike at year, Jimmie Greene, manager, the Plymouth plant affecting 10,200 announced.

workers was settled. It was learned on good authority that the proposed program of work ated Motion Picture Crafts postwill stress a campaign for the lo-cation of the insane hospital here as one of the major objectives for negotiations of demands for a unthe year. Greene said all interest. ion shop. ed persons other than directors would be welcomed to the meeting.

Labor

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1 1 fact they are less than a year ago. This is due to \$14,500 bonds altroiters out of work. The U.A.W.A. was designated bargaining agent plus, plus the regular demands. pending a national labor relations board decision on the Issue.

Striking employes of 16 San the year amounts to \$223,000, which is \$8,974.63 more than collected during the past fiscal year.

The apparent discrepancy beto work for the duration of the tween estimated revenues and dis-Golden Gate bridge flesta.

After the Jones and Laughlin result was announced, Philip Murany C.I.O. chieftain commented:

around \$60,000. ray, C.I.O. chieftain, commented: independent steel producers that the wave of favorable sentiment for the C.I.O. and organization of the ule of prices for lots in the new ule of prices for lots in the new large. "It should be a warning to other workers cannot be thwarted by op-addition to the cemetery. Regulapentns of true collective bargain-

With the election out of the way, struction of curbs or concrete work

3:00 Afternoon Concert. NBC. 3:45 Saratoga (KBST Cast), Saturday Afternoon Dance Hour. NBC.

Frances Stamper, Studio Jungle Jim. Transcription.

American Family Robinson WBS. Dance Ditties, NBC. 5.45 Rhythm Twisters.

20 Fingers Of Rhythmic Harmony. Studio. 6:15 Front Page Drama, Tran-Ken Allen Orch.

Curbstone Reporter 7:00 Studio Frolic. Studio. I-arcualt News,

AP Newscast, Herald Office Jimmie Willson 8:00 Off the Air.

ROY COATS



Last rites were conducted Friday here and at Merkel for Roy Coats who succumbed Wednesday afternoon follow-Coats who succumbed ing an emergency surgery occasioned by an attack of acute

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Charles Kilborn of Kermit is do-

J. B. Nall, 607 Lancaster, was in Mch

Bill Childers of near Garden City,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley have returned from an extended visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan, in the territory must conform to the city's specifications.

Eastland, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill, A clause in the taxi-cab insur-ance ordinance was changed to conform with standard form of in-surance. The additional form of in-

MARKETS

ACTIVE STOCKS

Graham-Paige 13,000, 4 1-4, no. Param Pict 12,800, 19 7-8, up 1-4. U S Steel 10,400, 98 3-8, acwn 1. Nor Pac 9,000, 34 3-4, down 1 1-4.

Gen Elec 7,600, 54 1-4, up 1-4. COTTON

ng nicely after minor surgery.

Mrs. W. C. Westfall of Coahoma has been admitted to the hospital for diagnosis and treatment.

Arnold McCreless of Stanton was July admitted to the hospital for minor Oct. ready retired out of the fund sur- surgery.

the year amounts to \$243,580, which the hospital for a minor operation. May

who sustained head injuries when Thursday morning fell on him, was doing as well as could be ex

June 8 at 8 p. m. in the city court to points in Alabama, where they were guests of relatives and They made the trip by tions governing the addition were automobile,

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Yellow Trk 22,600, 25 1-8, up 3-4. Celanese 12,700, 89 1-4, down 1 1-2. Republic Stl 12,100, 35 1-4, up 1-1. N Y Central 11,700, 45 7-8, down 1-2 Anaconda 11,500, 53 1-8, down 1-4. Radio 10,600, 9 1-8, up 1-4. Warner Pict 10,500, 13 1-4, up 3-4.

Comwith & Sou 8,100, 2 3-8, up 1-Gen Mot 7,800, 56, down 3-4. Int Tel & Tel 7,600, 10 5-8, up 1-3.

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)-Cot-ton futures closed steady, 11 to 13

Oct. 12.85 12.85 12.65 12.65 Dec. Jan. Mch. 12.84 12.84 12.65 12.64N 12.87 12.87 12.71 12.71 12.93 12.93 12.75 12.75 Spot oulet; middling 13.25. N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 21 (AP) Cotton futures closed steady at net teclines of 6 to 10 points.

12.78 12.80 12.64 12.65 .12.79 12.81 12.65 12.89 12.90 12.74 12.75 12.93 12.93 12.78 12.78 Jan. 12.97 12.97 12.82 12.82 .12.97B 12.83B

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 437 — weights 20.50 sparingly.

Spot cetten closed dull 10 points
Sheep 10,000; fat lambs epening
lower. Sales 73; low middling 11.85; slow; indications around 25 lower

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 21 UP)-

(USDA)-Hogs 800; top 10.95 paid by small killers; packer top 10.85; bulk good to choice 180-320 lb. 10.70-85; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 9.60-10.60; butcher pigs 8.50 down; packing sows steady mostly 9.50.

Cattle 3,300 including 350 thru calves 1,000; market slow, two loads 1,231 lb. fed steers bought to arrive at 11.15 and load lighter weights 10.00; most grass steers eligible to sell 7.00-9.00; most good beef cows 6.50-7.00; butcher offer ings 4.25-6.00; bulls mostly 5.25 down; medium and good slaughter calves 6.00-7.75; cull and commo 4.00-5.75; stockers fully steady, most sales yearlings and calves

Sheep 13,500; spring lambs 50 lower, medium to good spring amba 9.00-10.00; packers talking sharply lower on shorn fat lambs, shorn feeder lambs 25c or more ower at 5.50 down.

CHICAGO, May 21 (.49-(USDA) Hogs 6,000; top 12.00 sparingly; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. 11.60-90; very little above 11.85 at nidsession; 150-190 lb. 11.00-85; most good packing sows 10.50-75. Cattle 1,000; calves 500; al slaughter classes fully steady; fed steers and yearlings extremely carce; few common killers 7.75-9.50: sprinkling medium to merely good lightweights up to 11 60; load 842 lb. heifers 11.00; beef grades 6.00-7.25; bulls an dveslers steady; practical top sausage bulls 6.50; only outstanding individuals at 6.60; bulk vealers 9.00-10.00; strong

CORRECTION

Through an error the price on the following item appeared in-correct in the United ad. The Daily Herald calls attention to

Sun Fast & Wash Fast

Cretonne 🗝 🕶 19c

the UNITED

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License

Daniel O. Noren, San Francisco, alif., and Ida Belle Woodard

Denton, Tex. In the 79th District Court

custody of three children, New Cars middling 13.05; good middling 13.60; on bulk of all clauses; double 67 receipts 1,816; stock 394,500, lb., cull and common California spring lambs 10.50 straight; choice sedan. clipped lambs held above

M. C. Forbes, Forsan, Pontiae W. P. Edwards, Oldsmobile as shorn awes downward from 5.00; heavies 4.00 and below.

W. Gatlin, suit for divorce

Roy Hoback, Lamesa, Pontias Mrs. Alice Riggs, Pontine tudor,

Beer Application Louis Brown to sell beer at \$15 E. Third street, hearing for May



GET A BETTER USED CAR for LESS MONEY See your 2,019,839 1,425,209 1,160,231 people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers

THE BEER THAT HAS 5 1/28



peryming

Spring Friday.

In Blatz Milwaukee Beer you find the beer that has "everything" that a truly good beer should have. That's why Blatz is "the beer of the year". . . . A distinctive flavor, such life and sparkle and a smooth mellow richness . . . For the very best in beer enjoyment, try Blatz Old Heidelberg - or you may prefer Blatz Private Stock . . . Serve Blatz in your home. Insist on Blatz wherever beer is served. Order from your dealer; by the bottle, or in Cap-Sealed cans.



MILWAUKEE

Distributed by

RUSSELL COMPANY

1935 FORD TUDOR-Was traded in on a new Chevrolet after having been driven only a few thousand miles. It is in excell-ent condition mechanically and in appearance. \$395

Every Car A Real Bargain! 1934 FORD TRUCK-Practically new tires, good mechanical condition. A real buy \$250 All Vital Parts Carefully

1930 FORD TUDOR-Good condition throughout. transportation at a minimum

Reconditioned!

Lowest Prices - Most Convenient Terms! 1932 C HEVROLET SEDAN-This motor car is in perfect

running condition, new seat

Save Money - Be Sure of Satisfaction!

1932 CHEVROLET TRUCK This is a short wheel base truck with dual wheels and tires. A good truck for light hauling. Only \$125

1935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR -Good rubber, upholstery like new, good original paint, a nice new, good original clean automobile at a \$395

1934 FORD TUDOR-New seat

covers, clean mechanically, good rubber, a real \$325 buy ... 1834 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Big roomy, comfort-able, dependable. A used car

\$345

1931 FORD TUDOR-Good rub ber, new seat covers, good condition mechanically, a \$150 real buy

1935 FORD COUPE—Refinished in new tan color, good rubber and in Al condition t throughout. Only \$375

almost like new.

1935 FORD COUPE This car has been carefully checked by our used car reconditioning de-partment. It has the original black paint that looks like new. Come and see this job today. You can buy it for 205

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE Reconditioned motor, looks and runs fine, a real \$160 buy

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN— Extra good condition mechan-ically and appearance. This will make some family a good serviceable automobile. \$265 Only

CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN - This car has been carefully checked by our fac-tory trained mechanics. Reconditioned motor, a real \$365

1932 CHEVROLET COACH-Original Duco finish, clean up-holstery, tires that show little wear, thoroughly wear, thoroughly checked. A real buy \$225 COACH. Completely reconditionpractically new tires, backcounts. Only

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER

COACH—Reconditioned motor, good paint, and upholstery, big toomy Fisher body. Buy this bargain for \$335

Every Car A Real Bargain!

1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver new car performance. Its roomy Flaher body provides big car riding ease. \$375 Only

All Vital Parts Carefully Reconditioned!

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN-This automobile will make some family a good serviceable car. Priced to sell 2135

All Popular Makes and Models!

1934 FORD TUDOR Was traded in on a new Chev o or after having been driven only a few thousand miles. It is in excell-ent condition. (225 Only

Lowest Prices - Most Convenient Terms!

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE-This car was traded in on one of our OK'ed used cars. Buy this bargain today for \$125

All Popular Makes and Models!

1933 FORD TUDOR-Recondipaint and rubber good. \$235

Save Money — Be Sure of Satisfaction!

> 1929 CHEVROLET COACH— This automobile is absolutely for the road and we will

ALL MODELS · USED CARS

Carter Chevrolet Company

214 East 3rd St.

Phone 224

TO ME OF AN L.

by Vincentini

Big Spring Daily Herald

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
JOE W.	GALBRAITHPublisher
	W. WHIPKEYManaging Editor
	K. HOUSEBusiness Managet
Bubscriber	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS rs desiring their addresses changed will please state in their ation both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephones 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY HERALD Carrier

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Texas Dally Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the

attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to re-ject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

SERVICES DEMAND PAY

Every now and then a newspaper prints a story about the small tax that somebody's grandfather paid on a piece of land in eighteen and fifty-something, and generally adds skids were greased, all except one that it would be fine if the owners of land nowadays could get off with something like the same amount of taxes. The Snoozing stories make pretty good reading but they do not make sense, because today is not near a hundred years ago nor pals on the committee was asleep even five or ten years ago.

The tax those old fellows paid was about as heavy in promises so fast he did not know proportion to the value of their land and to the services when to stop. The question now has they received from the government as it is today. The truth is that we the people set the tax rate by our demands on the government. Nothing that is worth while is to be had without payment, and the more we demand the more we pay. We elect lawmakers to represent us and when they listen to exactly nine to nine. As it was, the our demands for this or that and the tax rate is increased. we complain, though they are doing just what we told them

We demand roads and schools and colleges and universities and public buildings of various uses, knowing that they job on the committee, or else some will have to be paid for and when the bill is presented we will have to be paid for, and when the bill is presented we set up a scream of anguish at its size. It just doesn't make sense, but what does make sense nowadays?

The tax payers years ago had none of these things we have that call for tax money. They had just what they Domestication secured for themselves by labor and saving and we today can do the same thing if we want to do it — but we don't want to. We want the government to do for us with the knowledge that the government pays for what it does, with tax money, and that we provide that money, but we try to forget the providing part. Taxes ought to be less than they are but they will never be less until we quit demand in a demand of night scenes at high noon.

Infra-red rays are those below the spectrum bands visible to the naked eye. An electric iron turned on in a dark room, for instance, will impress its rays on infra-red but not generally advertised fact. They make no secret, in conversation, of their displeasure over the infra-red film ignores have and are but they will never be less until we quit demanding so general attitude taken by the White murk. The naked eye cannot see much from the government, national, state, county and House since the last election, on the hot from in the dark room. In-

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Broadway producers, those stunt fliers president stood against any sens-scenes in the current Bette Davis of the theatrical world, aren't always the insane fellows they seem to be, not in private life, anyway. Guthrie Mc-Clintic is a case in point.

He is a tall man with large white teeth, mustache, and hair parted in the middle.... He doesn't wear spats.... He ber describes it) to "make the movie photography. Primarily, he doesn't like exercise, and he never walks if it can be avoided. president become a president says, great savings in the use McClintic loves large, turbulent cities, particularly New again." York....Even in the summer he prefers New York to the shore of the mountains.

Practically his only interest is the theatre.... He lives it and talks it.... Crime fascintes him and he owns one of the defeated on an issue. finest criminal libraries in the country.... No murder case is too unimportant for him to follow with great interest.... This liking has persuaded him, from time to time, to produce a number of detective plays, among which have been "Crime" and "Criminals at Large."

McClintic likes old hats and has dozens of them. He against Mr. Roosevelt is again the film so that increasingly fact against one though many of his now are on the causing some inner concern here. never discards one, though many of his now are on the causing some inner concern here. verge of falling apart. Only very formal occasions will One especially fantastic idea was red. induce him to "dress."

In unguarded moments he is one of New York's most the president collapsed in a coma amusing story tellers. . . His descriptions of people are for a rest. There is, of course, not lucid and graphic. . . He is a born actor, and Grace George, a grain of truth in the suggestion. who gave him his first engagement as such, says he could have been one of the important actors of the theater if he is they cannot deny such rumors hadn't foregone it in favor of staging and producing. ... without dignifying them, and gen-Actors call McClintic an "instinctive" director, because he erally the denial gets wider circu-No. is able to grasp a manuscript at a glance and wring from it lation than the original rumors. No. 4 . every single possibility.

He likes to fly and always takes a plane in preference to against irresponsible gossip. The a train where this is possible. . But, in crossing the ocean, be a deep and hearty laugh. No. 7 7:10 a. m. he prefers the slower, smaller steamers....He is an excell-

Being of the theater he, understandably, is somewhat superstitious, and he observes most of the signs, though he will not confess to heeding superstition. . . For instance, be fore accepting a new play he will try the cards, and before sighing a contract he always plays Canfield to discover whether a play will be a success. . . It cannot be truthfully said that he is always swayed by the results of the games.

Intends to house there the architects working on the art memorial.

However, his relative standing is indicated by the fact that John Lewis has also just bought a much bigger and better place around the corner.

He is an extremely shy person and never talks about

But if you ask him about his wife, whose plays he al ways stages and directs, he may, on occasion, confess that ahe is a fair sort of actress.

Her name is Katharine Cornell.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



Copyright, 1937, By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 21-Some thing went wrong Inside the sen-\$1.75 ate judiciary committee when \$.60 repudiated the president's court packing bill. At the very moment the committee was rejecting the White House program, an eminent congressional leader was assuring his associates definitely that the ommittee would not do it. When the bad news was brought to him. he was so shocked he would not alk to anyone the rest of the day. At the White House, surprise was likewise indicated. The president did not get his wind back in time o discuss the matter in his press conference later that day,

The fact is the presidential major-domos thought they had arranged for an entirely different result. They are not saying anything now, except among themselves, but thought the committee was going to have a tie vote (nine to of six at once. Such a development would have saved the court pack ing program from the ignominy of a direct defeat. It would have lifted the issue out of the committee to the senste floor for open discussion with the least possible pain

Everything was fixed for it, or at least, nearly everything.

What happened, the Roosevelt demos say, was that one of their at the switch. He was supposed to vote for the Logan compromise,

proposal, the vote would have been compromise was defeated, ten to eight, and the committee went on to defeat the president's plan by

he same score. What it seems to boil down to s that the demos did a very bad ular song of a few years ago. His standing arose.

At any rate, they were flabber gasted and were unable to do any hing about it after it occurred.

other matters as well as the court, fra-red film can.

What brought their resentment

tra senatorial crossing of "T's." Their personal viewpoint seems for the most part. to be that it is up to them not only Haller visions ecoonomy on one to defeat the court program on its hand and artistic advances on the merits, but (as one of their num-other through the use of infra-red

ural constitutional checks and bal-everywhere during the day and ances prevailing in government because they have the peculiar prior to the depression may be re-quality of registering in reverse to stored, if the president is just once turn day into night.

Not all anti-packers feel that red photography have resulted in way, but enough of them do to the "speeding up" of negative macreate a very strong personal and terials. Heretofore infra-red phosomewhat bitter situation.

Misrepresentation

The circulation of foolish rumors by a news agency implying that All presidents have had to put up Most presidents have been un-No. 6 able to maintain their patience

Beaver returned to the Royal, 10:00 p. m. Neb., section after an absence of 11:20 p. m. half a century. Reason for the re- 5:15 a. m. turn was not known.

Wrens flying south in Clovis, N. 7:00 p. m. M., were so numerous persons en-tering stores had to brush the

NO - TO-DAY IS BERT'S BIRTHDAY, AND I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL IT. I WON'T TAKE A HAND ALL EVENING

Bridge

ollywoo Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - Ernest Haller the cameraman, is seeing red these days. Infra-red. He has paraphrased, too, the pop

new title is "Night in Day." Haller, following assorted experiments over a year's time, is in-

troducing infra-red photography to moving pictures. It is the use of infra-red sensitive film materials which makes possible the filming of night scenes at high noon.

Aiready In Use

out more distinctly was the latest. That is the basis of Haller's edict of the president against com-championing of the former laborapromise. Since then, they have been tory material in active movie protalking (in private, of course) duction. He used it first for a few about what happened to Mr. Wilscenes in "The Captain's Kid." son on Article X when the war next in "Mountain Justice." Night torial dotting of "I's" and any ex-vehicle, "That Certain Woman, are boing shot in broad daylight

lighting equipment will follow be-That is, they believe the old nat-cause infra-red rays are present

> The experiments in movie infratography has been devoted to comparatively "slow objects," completely still pictures. Following the experiments a major raw stock pur-

Sees End of "Night Shots" Haller is enthusiastic enough to

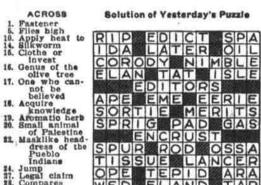
TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains-Eastbound

Depart Arrive 8:00 a. m 12:30 p. m. .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound Depart Arrive No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 3 4:10 p. m. Depart Arrive

9:20 a. n. 11:05 a. m. 11:40 p. m. 12:45 a. m. 4:25 s. m. 11:00 a. m 4:25 p. m.

Daily . Crossword Puzzle +



DOWN 2. Operatic sole

33. Deed
36. In the back
37. Coral island
39. Sallor
40. Pert girl
41. Imposing series
of things
42. Provailing
winter wind
of the
Adriatio
48. Short for a 53. Puzzie or confuse 57. Vegetable organism
61. Baking compartment
62. Fragrance
65. At any time

44. Goes up 46. Term of endearr

endearment
46. Pet name for
a close
relative
47. Correlative of
either

8. Asiatic king-70. Choose formally 71. Wild plum

positions
8. Self: Socich
6. Smallest whole
number
7. First man
8. Of the country
9. Wisely
10. Grown girls
11. Dismounted
12. Hire

25. Shallow
receptacles
25. Fertile spot
41. Kind of dog
42. Without bones
44. Sir up
45. Fiber plant
49. Perform
50. Covered the
inside of
51. Wild
53. Ornamental
knots dom

Apparent displacement of
an object as
seen from
two different
positions sa rertaining to grandparents 59. Jules Verne character 60. Large plant 63. Prefix used in certain fam-ily names, meaning sos 64. Insect

18. Companion

21. Close at hand

23. Lowest timber of a ship

25. By 26. Fleshy fruits

28. Small grassy plain among hills

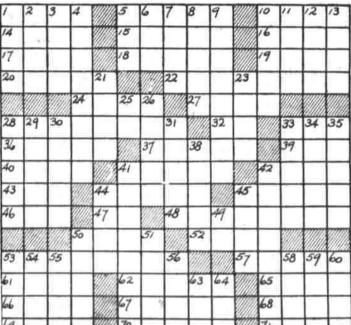
80. Voiceless

34. Is interested 35. Shallow

29. Kind of antelope

\$1. Scatter

33. Expiate



predict a time when there will be feels that big conferences involv no "night shots" in Hollywood ex- ing many nations customarily bog and being young. That young wo don't make this hard for me. Doc cept those taken between the hours down in widespread differences.

of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. the possibilities," he says. "In my gestions that the United States You and she will hit it off well, ing alone in the room, holding the experiments I have used all kinds join with Latin American nations I—" of filters and combinations of fil- to work out some general monobtained already." For one thing, studios would no phere

6:15 a. Ph. longer need powerful banks of sunarcs and mazdas to light large been advanced to hold a general asking for her Daddy. That's what areas, such as battlefields.

Morgenthau Opposes world's gold supply. Monetary Conference With Other Nations Chalk Students Receive

WASHINGTON, May 21 (49) -Treasury authorities disclosed today that Secre ary Morgenthau is opposed to pay general monetary at Chalk will receive their diplomas sentence. He was giad it had turn-races and dances today; a Maypois conference with other nations.

The treasury chief, informed of-Friday evening.

to conceal it from Grandfather me in such a tone?" said Carol, in Clayton, At race tracks, even when a voice even icier than Duke's had with the elder Clayton, he was swering, he's down at the doctor's and his heart is answering the just a human being. He had boped that the old man stethoscope probably. It should be

Chapter Two

ould keep on talking of the past. I tell you. Many of the stories he had heard before-of the eld glory of Saranen who were now only memories. Of horses, too, the old man could had seen every great racer in scare me or Grandfather, but you America for fifty years and his seem to be able and willing to at-But Grandfather Clayton's mind ilso was not at ease. Duke hoped his voice and smile seemed natural as he talked of inconsequential things. The one thing he must do, he was telling hirzelf, was not to let the other man know how serious the situation was at Brookdale, you at Suthborough House. Some of it Grandfather Clayton did know, of course. He knew that phoning from there now." his son had not looked as well as was pale and drawn, that now and then he would admit he was tired. He knew too, that many of the

horses were being sold. "Sell the last stud on me, wil he" he said, "What's got into that son of mine? Soon I'll be training leas instead of horses." "Moon Ray is nudging me right

said Duke, "Best of the stable, anyway."
"So what? Tell me, Duke. Do ou know what's behind all this?

Anyway, he is the closenouthed kind, you know." "P-f-f-f," said Grandfather Clay-

"Tell me another." Well, of course,-I don't know, aind you—he may be planning to O. K. give up the track altogether. I've eard him say-"

Haven't I said it, off and on, for so many words, she'll be coming sixty years? And here I am! We've home scon."

ould have cursed himself for what through the door. his might lead to then rushed on: boy, why—anyway, she has made when he came in. In a few minutes the break you and her father al. he heard his step. A quick glance ways said you'd make and didn't at his face told nothing.

"Why so flustered, my boy?" the was the answer to old man interrupted, "No need to which was not asked, so you're not telling me anything ways say. What have you been ne, or-say," his voice changed doing?" I mean-you know what I mean."

when he said he'd go to the doctor ger—or an imperfect one, she for a cheek-up tonight. Men, as might think." well as horses, aren't any worse for keeping in condition."

"That's true, I guess, although I never put much trust myself in to think." doctors-for men that is, A good

ing something back from me."
Duke felt easier. Evidently, the in debt to Duke for seventy-six held them out to Duke. thousand dollars.

that daughter of his."

be he's worried for fear he might I know all thatuddenly have some no-account Jim, I couldn't I foreign so-called nobleman wished do you think of me on him 1 or a son-in-law." "If that's all, he's a bigger fool if you have this. Of course, i'll

maybe, wanting to visit moldy old ways wanted to do? Oh yes, sing. castles and traipse around with titles, but that's only a part of her man, let me tell you, has her feet tors are old fogles, but I do feel on the ground, as you'll see for a little tired and want to turn in. Recently, there have been sug-yoursalf, when she comes home.

and a figure running toward them. ters. Any number of effects can be stary understanding in this hemis. It was Rosetta, the big goodnatured, colored maid. "Come quick," she was yelling "Miss Carol's on the telephone

On Capitol Hill, a proposal has monetary conference designed to they said anyway- I said to wait affect a redistribution of the —I can't talk all the way to England not for anybod or sysything."
"You go," said the older man.
"You can get there faster than I can and I'd probably run the bill Seventh Grade Diplomas up, bawling her out-I

Ten pupils of the seventh grade before the old man finished the day. The program calls for sailb

I'm not so interested in your affairs except to say you'd better get Duke Bradley was ill at ease. It your hat and coat and come home was a state so rare with him that as fast as you can get here."
he was afraid he wouldn't be able "May I ask who is speaking to

the wrong horse was way out been. "And will you have the orfront, he never lost his easy, smill dinary decency to let me know ing composure—"so debonair" one why when I ask for my father—" admiring woman had murmured "This is Duke Bradley of whom to him just that day. He was a you may have heard, although we big-time bookmaker at the tracks, have never had the pleasure of but tonight down by the stables meeting. As for your father's an-

He could not know that her hand was trembling, her eyes were toga, of 'Diamond Jim' Brady, wide with terror and he did not Lallian Russell, "Bet-A-Million" hear the little gasp she gave. All Gates and the other men and wo he heard was her voice, which sounded hard.

"If he is ill, why wasn't I told? talk-and often did-for hours; he of course, he wouldn't want to stories were pangent and colorful, tend to other people's business, and-

"How could we let you know?" He was furious now. 'You haven't seemed 'nuch interested in what might be going on at home, and then you send a cable to address "Weil, what else would I do? I'm

"You'd suppose there was only he should, that sometimes his face one house in all England—and Id always supposed there were a lot

f cities and towns, even." "Everybody knows where Suthborough House is," shew as condescending nov. "The Duke of

Suthborough -"Take that crown off your head

He heard her bang the receiver down. From the door came a laugh. Grandfather Clayton had fellowed him. He wondered how "Perhaps he's buying new studs much he had heard, but one look for you to breed; wants to surprise at his face told him he had heard only the end.

"Figured 1'd better step up maybe something was wrong with Carol, but from the way you were lashing her, everything must be O. K. Want anything special?"

"Just to tell she's engaged to the rich young Madison-and I "Say? Don't we all say that? think, though she dain't say it in

"Wants to show him cff, I supmade Brookdale something, Jim and I, and I'd supposed it was pose. Well, I've no objection to what you might call permanent. The matter Coming have to show him cff, I suppose the company of the company "Sure-it is. But places and that matter, Coming back down to nen'-he stopped a moment and the stables with me?" as he went

Duke shook his head, saying It isn't as if you had a grandson something about having some imto take over the place when when portant phore calls to make. It —what I mean is if this Carol I was only an excuse. He wanted to hear so much about had been a see Jirr Clayton and see him alone.

'Nothing to worry about, Duke," the question be so mealy-mouthed. I have heard course, he said to go a little easy that all men have to die sometime and all the other things doctors al-

and he spoke very slowly, "is there "Just now I've been talking with anything really wrong with Jim? your daughter. Nothing wrong -she just phoned because she want-Duke was too wise to laugh it ed to tell you some big news and was it a let-down when she found "Probably not. But I was glad herself talking to a perfect stran-

> What was the pows? "She's engaged to Hartley Madison-of the Madisons she seemed

"Don't get any wrong ideas veterinary is something else. You about Carol, Duke. She's had know, Duke, I've wondered if Jim enough to turn any girl's head, is worried about anything. I don't know what it could be, but some-times I have the feeling he is keepof him? Well never mind, we'll be a small but she'll never mind but she'll never hear enough." He had risen and gone into the

ld man did not know that his son next room, telling Duke to wait had lost heavily during the scason, for him. When he returned, he that at this very moment, he was had some papers in his hand. He "There's to be no argument." he

"The only thing I can think of is said. 'You are to take this and that he may be worrying about keep it until I pay you. Ercokdale "What's wrong with her? No bad to you and I'm using it for securnews, is there?'
"Oh, I meant he probably misses any of your talk about my luck her more than he'll admit—may changing and the law of averages. 'Jim, I couldn't. I won't. What

'Cut any fine talk. I'll feel easier

than any son of mine has a right have the cass soon and then to be. No need to worry about you'll be nearer having your plie Carol. She'll marry the right man and leaving the tracks behind for-Lets of foolish actions she's got ever and just what is it you've al-As Duke still did not take the "Please, Duke, papers, he said The younger man was left stand-

Carol has had her first encour ter with Duke Bradley and discovered that he is as indomitable a person as she is, herself. Will she ced his warning about her father's ill health? Be sure to read tomorrow's 'exciting installment

Three-Day Oleander Festival At Galveston

GALVESTON, May 21 (29 always three-day festival in tribute to the Oleander got under way here to-7:10 p. m. The treasury chief, informed of ficials said, believes that any ficials said, believes that any monetary agreements looking to 11:05 a. m. wild stabilitation or other ends 8:00 p. m. 18:05 a. m. wild stabilitation or other ends should be worked out in talks with monetary agreements looking to 11:05 a. m. These persons said Morgenthau and James Norria.

These persons said Morgenthau and James Norria.

These persons said Morgenthau and James Norria.

TO PLACE

There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

TO PLACE AN AD PHONE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: Sc line, S line minimum. Each successive inser-tion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy Renders: 10c per line, per issue Card of thanks, 5c per line. Tex point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted or an "until forbid" order. A speci-fic number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 788 TAXI COMPANY George Gage 207 Runnels

MEN! GET ENERGY AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets con tain raw oyster elements and other stimulants. One dose peps up entire system. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call ,write Collins Bros. Drugs Phone 182.

Professional Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors

817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, "exas

Business Services

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for im mediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runels. Phone 681.

Seil Your Chickens, Eggs and Hides C. SLATON'S

511 East 2nd Big Spring Produce Old Stand Also Have Chicken and Cow Feed For Sale

Martin's Radio Service Expert repairs on all makes of Radios

Satisfaction guaranteed Phone 1233 201 East 2nd FURNITURE repairing. We repair and upholster your old furniture Expert workmanship. Rix Furni-

ture Exchange, 401 East 2nd Phone 50. BUY - SELL - OR TRADE, 2nd hand shoes. Shoe repairingmen's half soles .. 60c; women's half soleing also, City Shoe Shop,

112 1-2 East 2nd. A. Jackson

FOR HAIRCUTS to fit your per sonality see us. Pat & Virgil Adams, O. K. Barber Shop by Community Ice Plant. 705 East

Woman's Column SPECIALS

Shampoo and set50c Serie Oil Permanents ...\$1.25 and up Brow and lash dye........350 Nanette Beauty Shop

200 Owens MRS. GRACE MANN announces line of drapes and furniture cov er materials, making 2-piece suits complete for \$17.50 upward. Tel-

TOO WEEK SPECIAL-\$2.50 oil permanent for \$1.50; \$3 oil per-manent, \$2; \$5 oil permanent, \$3. Shampoo and set, 50c. Eyelash dye, 50c. Tonsor Beauty Shop. Tonsor Beauty Shop. dye, 50c. Tonsor Be Phone 125. 120 Main.

CLASS. DISPLAY

WE ARE NOW WRECKING A **1935 MODEL** FORD V-8 SEDAN

HALL WRECKING CO. East 3rd St.

AUTO-LOANS if you need to borrow money or your car or refinance your pres-ent notes come to see us. We notes come to see us. We advance more money and note your payments. Deals ad in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON

Bitz Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company

J. B. COLLINS **AGENCY**

Insurance of All Kinds rendering

EMPLOYMENT

MARKET OR GROCERYMAN desires connection with good Have family, Experienced in both firm in Big Spring. Sober, steady, chain and independent stores can handle any part of store wire or address H. J. McAdans.

That was the opinion expressed to the state of the practical department, and the practical department and the practical department, and the practical department department, and the practical department, and the practical department, and the practic can handle any part of store. Wire or address, H. J. McAdams, Lamesa, Texas.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities LOCAL MAN WANTED To manage and service vending machine business; must invest \$300, which is secured and returnable.

You handle cash receipts. Refer-ences exchanged. A bona fide bus-iness with a national corporation. \$30 to \$40 per week to start. The man who qualifies will have excep-tional future and when established a guaranteed net income of \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually. Phone Mr. Huff at Crawford Hotel for appoint-

FOR SALE

MR. AND MRS. Household Goods SALE FURNITURE. Some real bargains in used living room suites. Rix Furniture Exchange. Phone 50. 401 East 2nd.

FOR SALE-New and used sewing machines. Terms only a few cents per day. Phone 992, Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115

FOR SALE-Used washers. In or der to make room for another carload of Maytags we are forced to sell or trade our stock of used washers at sacrifice prices. Car-nett Radio Sales. 210 West 3rd. Phone 261.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC AND TREADLE Sin ger Sewing Machines by week or month. Phone 992, Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. HOUSE FURNISHINGS: sewing machines; one piece or complete outfit. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 East 2nd. Phone 50.

Apartments

nished. Newly papered; south ex-posure; private bath; hardwood floors; all bills paid. Mrs. A. C. Bass. 605 Main St.

FURNISHED apartment at 900 OOL, comfortable apartment.

Convenient to business Garage. Bills paid. Phone 111, 311 West 6th. THREE-ROOM furnished apart-

Bills all paid. \$25.00 per month, Cal at 508 Johnson Street THREE OR TWO large room apartment. Furnished for light housekeeping. Couple preferred. Call at 804 Lancaster. WO-ROOM furnished apartment.

Bills paid. No children, 1110 Main. Phone 1237. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment Bills paid. 600 Gregg St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with Frigidaire. All bills paid. 606 West 6th.

NICE TWO - ROOM furnished apartment for couple. Bills paid 207 Benton. WO-ROOM furnished

for couple only. 1800 Scurry St. Phone 344. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. All bills paid. Nice and quiet for day or night sleepers. 701 Johnson Street.

ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS Four rooms and bath; newly decorated and remodeled. All utilities paid. \$50 per month. Couple only. Phone 656,

FURNISHED APARTMENT Two large rooms; private bath; gararage. Close in; two blocks from new post office. Couple only. Apply at Apartment 3, 604 Scurry Street. Phone 519.

Bedrooms COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Steward Hotel. 310 Austin Street.

WANT TO RENT

Houses ANYONE HAVING nice 5- or 6room unfurnished house for by June 1 or July 1, call Mrs Brigham at 643.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

Douglas. One 1935 Plymouth Coupe. One 1929 Ford pickup. One 1930 Chevrolet Coach. Will trade for 1 1-2 to Karat Diamond. W. J. Wooster.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON CITY BUDGET
In accordance with the Texas
Budget Law and the City Charter,
the City Manager has prepared and
filed with the City Secretary a
proposed Budget for the City of
Big Spring for the current fiscal
year. The City Commission will
convene in the City Court Room at
the City Hall in the City of Big
Spring on the 8th day of June, A.D.
1937, at 8:00 p. m., at which time
a public hearing will be had on
sald budget. All citizens of the
City of Big Spring have a right to
be present at said hearing, and
are hereby notified to be present
at said time for sald purpose, if
they so desire. so desire. HERBERT W. WHITNEY, City Secretary

by members of a special house in more fully. vestigating committee in a report prepared for presentation today. "In certain instances," the report said, "we have found members of the same family on the payroll some working in one department

MARRIAGE

. . . is sometimes a bitter but fortunately it can be solved. So can a corn with E-Z Out . It's guaranteed.

JACK FROST PHARMACY 1407 Scurry

TO STUDY VIOLATIONS and some in another. In other in- A rare copy of the Scriptures OF ANTI-NEPOTISM LAW stances there are brothers of mem-known as the "Breeches Bible,

That was the opinion expressed hope it might go into the matter

REPRESSION NEWSSTAND 210 Runnels Street
Will buy and exchange your
old books and magazines
Tobaccos, Cold Drinks, Candles,

TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station "Lend Us Your Ears" Studio: Crawford Hotel

bers of the legislature employed in by Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs, Brownsville

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors \$:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1405 Scurry St. Phone 364 JACK FROST PHARMACY

IOVIES ON YOUR VACATION Take an 8mm, or 16 mm. **Keystone Movie Camera** Most Reasonably Priced BRADSHAW STUDIO 1912 Main

Think Of

THURMANS

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

When You Think Of Photography

Woodward

Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

d'ORSA Y

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

REMINGTON-RAND

SALES & SERVICE

CASH REGISTERS

ADDING MACHINES RIBBONS SUPPLIES

Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed

d'ORSAY

TYPEWBITER SUPPLY CO.

ROOT BEER "The Health Drink" 510 East Third St.

Sanded and Refinished by an experience **EDISON**

INSURANCE

AUTO and TRUCK LIABILITY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Let Us Serve You! Tate & Bristow

INSURANCE Gr'd. Floor Petroleum Bldg

No Offense Intended



WELL DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING MORE COMFORTABLE IN YOUR LIFE THAN THAT CAT?

HE'S JUST AN ANIMAL -OF COURSE HE KNOWS HOW TO RELAX



YEAH, BUT JUST THE SAME I CAN'T HELP ENVYING HIM

THAT'S A FINE TRIBUTE TO ME AND YOUR HOME, I MUST SAY-ENVIOUS OF A CAT



TWO-ROOM apartment. Well fur- PA'S SON-IN-LAW











DIANA DANE

GRAN'PA

PEEVY

DUNNO ... MAYBE

WAS TOO HARSH

WITH POOR OL

Trademark Reg. Applied For

MAIN'T WENT

HOME YET!





Man At Work





by Don Flor

SCORCHY SMITH

THE HURRICANE OVER WAKE LIFTING. FOR SALE OR TRADE -SCORCHY AND KAY house, 5 rooms and bath, 702 CONTINUE ON

EAT AT THE

5-21

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU STAND IT, EGBERT,

SITTING IN THAT CHAIR DAY AND NIGHT

HOW DO YOU FEEL!

OH YOUR SIT-DOWN STRIKE!







HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Still Down But Not Out





I FEEL SWELL! YOU GALS AND WHEN EVERYBODY HAS RETIRED I SNEAK INTO MY SNEAK ME MY EATS - SO ROOM AND GET A GOOD I DON'T GO HUNGRY-



PETER B. KYNES

AND:

Undersea

Kingdom

No. 12

SAT. MID-NITE MATINEE

MARION DAVIES

DICK POWELL

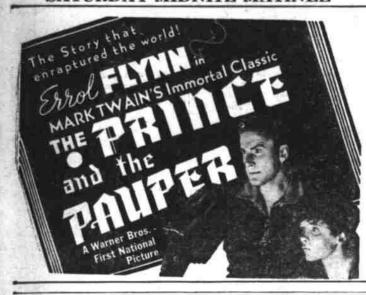
GOVERNMENT DENIES

DUKE PROTECTION ON

There was a possibility the duk



SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE



12 Elbow 7th Graders Graduate Into Hi School

In ceremonies at the Elbow school Thursday evening under the

omb, Virgil Hines, Dorothy Gray, evening. and Marion Dunnagan.

sie Mae Dunnagan.

NO INDICATION THAT LANCASTER WILL ACCEPT PASTORATE

Members of the pulpit commit supervision of J. R. Hale, superintee of the First Baptist church said Graduating pupils were Wyatt pastor of the First Baptist church Lipscomb, Billy Joe Lake, Donald in Pampa, would accept a call extended him by the local congregation.

Cauble, Zennia Mize, Virginia Gretary of the Straits of Gibraltar to the Straits of Gibraltar to the Straits of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean and the romantic Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.

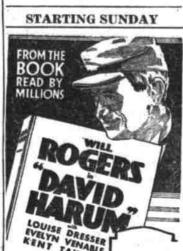
The owner of the yacht which

Special awards for perfect at-church membership.

records went to Edward He has been at Pampa since 1930. He also urged the public to co-eign yacht and protection for the Winger, Charlene Grissam, Phillip His congregation there numbers operate by remaining outside of cruise.

Gressett, Mary Gregory, Eva Lau approximately 1,600 members. Prior the no parking zone. Police Indider his services to the army. Later porarily.

Ace Drummond No. 10



MONTS, France, May 21 (AP) The British government was re-

Rev. Lancaster holds a bachelor tection of the British navy for a ward the king to wed Mrs. Warand is a graduate of the Southwest-

COURTESY BOX IS

have made the post office courtesy trip to Blarritz, a French resort on ceeded smoothly. box entirely more accessible to mo-the Bay of Biscay whose waters torists, Postmaster Nat Shick said also wash the Basque coast of

northern Spain.
After three days at the famed Provision of more space and erec- watering place, the royal couple tion of no parking signs have made were to cruise on a British yacht tendent of the school, 12 seventh Friday there was no indication as tion of no parking signs have made were to cruise on a British yacht it possible for cars to be driven in down the Spanish coast, through not the high school division.

Ruth Rankin, Horace Hol-tion in conference here Wednesday those who do not care to go into the post office just to mail their ed upon the naval protection. Lake, Bessie Mae Dunna- Rev. Lancaster drove here last letters use the courtesy box. Mail

Sunday evening to address the is collected from it before every might change his honeymoon plans completely, or might seek a for-

Low. Juanita Dunnagan, Joyce to the war he was pastor of the cated that parking was not to be family, prevented from attending Batte, Billy Joe Lake, Donald Cau-Pampa church, but resigned to ten-

Rural School Students Awarded Diplomas At Graduation Program at the church due to the graduation services, at the Municipal audi-

had to live up to his reputation! perintendent of the Forsan tchools. liplomas.

To eighteen students, not members of the graduating class-went certificates of award for not taving been tardy or absent durng the current school year. Special Honors

Special honors were conferred Franklin, both of Cauble, for hav-ng made the highest averages on seventh grade standardization

nd patrons journeyed to the city Milford Marion. oark where they took part in an old fashioned picnic luncheon. At 30 p. m. a program featurin; inderway at the auditorium.

eading; Morris school, sing; Hols Holt, Morgan, reading; Mary Helen Loniax, Lomax, piano solo; Vincent students cast in one ac day written by Nan Carpenter, tudent of that school; Edith Wallace, Morgan, reading; Berylene Cramer, Chalk, song; Moore stolents with kazoo band; Neya Mac and Mary Ellen McKee, R-Bar song; Doris Kilpstrick, Kienland

Era Adams, Soash, rending Arthur Wendell Franklin, and El- m. don Sipes of Cauble, Delbert An important congregational Schuldz, Wanda Jean Forrest, Fred meeting will be held Monday at 8 Moore, Onita Chapman of Lomax, gregation is urged to attend. Edith Wallace and Gerald Marie Buchanan of Morgan, Junior Mar- worship at St. Mary's. on of Fairview, Elmo Dale Oliver and Sybil Dan Oliver of Richland.

Those receiving diplomas were Frances McKee, Lawrence R. Robinson , L. B. Thomas, Bernard he held pastorates at Chillicothe ported today by a source close to Coates, Douthitt Buchanan, Stella nied the former monarch the pro-

degree and an honorary D. D. de-honeymoon cruise down the coast field, were planning to meet Wind-gree from Howard Payne college of civil war torn Spain. f civil war torn Spain. sor and his bride at Biarritz to Windsor, his friend said, was congive unofficial approval, at least p. m. Subject: "What the Church windsor, his friend said, was congive unofficial approval, at least, of Christ Believes and Teaches,"

Windsor, his friend said, was congive unofficial approval, at least, of Christ Believes and Teaches,"

Worth. He is married and has one tion for the guarantee of safety duke said.

which he was unable to get from the naval empire he once ruled. While the question of finding an Anglican clergyman to perform a The original honeymoon plan was religious ceremony, MORE ACCESSIBLE said to have called for Windsor Church of England's objections to and his duchess to leave Chateau Mrs. Warfield's being twice di-Changes in parking regulations de Cande immediately after their vorced, still was in the air, other wedding June 3 for an automobile preparations for the wedding pro-

Seventy-six seventh grade stu-ents of Howard county rural Garlington, Lola Clearman, Bonchools were awarded diplomas Friday morning in a mass graduntion exercise at the municipal 3r., Sam Haney, Georgia Nell Biy-auditorium as the seventh anoual the, Estil Petty, Paul Clanton, Nell day, being Trinity Sunday, the rural school relly day was started. Spencer, Silas Clanton, Maurine topic of the sermon will be: "The

Lloyd Wolf, Eugene Gobbel, Fac Miss Anne Martin, county superin-powell, Frances Blow, Norma Lee to all. lendent, made the sward of the Blow, L. G. Moore, Zelma Francer, Jimmie Young, Lavaughn Malone, nual Sunday School picnic will Durwood Tonn, Ara Lee Anderson, take place at the city park. A spe-Norma Lee Dean, Arthur W, cial childrens' service will be held Franklin, Robert Keefer, Clotee after which the congregation will Turner, Pauline Wileman, Eva go to the city park to spend the May Turney, Rosalyn Hayworth, day. Asa D. Couch, Claudine Goodman.

Jackie Watts, Helen Snider, Bilipon Norma Lee Dean and Arthur ly Bob Narramore, Jack Payne, Cleo Carter, Lavern Hasey, J. T. Wood, Elton Hull, Tom Ellett, Mildred Eliett, Floyd Mansfield, Ora Lee Harrington, Louise Mansfield, Maxine Kirglen, Rayford Gillihan,

Norma Hopper, J. N. Lane, Billy Langley, Leta Mae Warren, Elmo Dale Oliver, Muriel Yates, William talent from the various schools 20 King. Billie Mack Dalton, Joe will be dismissed honoring the underway at the auditorium.

School of the pro-Prather, Annie Wilkerson, Louise uating class of the high school gram were Laveda Schultz, Moore, Moore, Colonel Buckslew, Cordia which will be held at the municipal ong; Adelaide Hargrove, Chaik V. Harris, Myrtle B. Harris, Era

HURCHE

ST. MARY'S ESPICOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Morning prayer and sermon will Those receiving certificates of be the order of service Sunday at ward were Elsie Marie Rainey, 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Lawrence R. Robinson, James Ed-church, The Rector will conduct ward Coates, and Earl Coates of the service and preach the sermon. R-Bar, Willis Winters, Jr. of Vincent, Lynn Dowdle of Gay Hill, a. m. and the Bible Class at 10 a. Sunday School will meet at 9:45

Phillips, and Dorothy Lue Jones of p, m. Every member of the con-Everyone is cordially invited to

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Main at Fourteeth Sts. Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister Lord's Day:

Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Sermon and Coleman before returning to the Duke of Windsor to have de Walker, Nan Carpenter, Ed J. Car- and Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m. Sub-"My Departure is at Hand." Young People's Meeting 6:45 p

Sermon and Lord's Supper 8:00

Ladies Bible Class 4:00 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonza Bickley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00, special

nusie by the choir. Young People's meeting 7:00. There will be no evening services at the church due to the graduation

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Grasimann, Pastor Sunday school.

The commencement address was Lewis, Morris Clanton, Mattie Nell Threefold Blessing Bestowed the Trinity."

A cordial invitation is extended One week from Sunday, the an

FIRST BAPTIST Dr. E. B. Atwood, Supply Paster 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent. 10:45, Morning Worship. Anthem, "I Shall Not Want"-

Sermon by Dr. Atwood, 6:45 a. m., Baptist Training Un on, Ira M. Powell, director. The evening preaching service

auditorium at 8 o'clock. FUNDAMENTAL RAPTIST Benton and 4th Streets Horace Goodman, Pastor Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Lesson, John 20th chapter. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sermon subject: "The Relation of the Resurrection and Blood Re-

KBST radjo service, 1:30-2 p. m. The Voice of the Bible."

(Special Music). Young people's meeting, 7-8 p. m. Preaching service, 8:50-9:30 p. m. (Special song service). Sermon subject: "The Jaw-Bone

of an Ass," Our evening services will be just

MOTHERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

The family looks to you to aid your doctor in keeping them well. You can help prevent much illness and poor health by guarding them from common constipation.

Most constipation comes from faulty diet — meals low in "bulk." This condition can be corrected so easily and pleasantly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the safe way to prevent constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN ab-sorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass which gently

sponges out the system. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron. It is so much better for your family than

constant dosing with artificial pills and drugs. Two tablespoonfuls daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are enough for the average

person. Three times daily in severe Sold at all grocers - and guar-anteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The Choice of Millions

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago 25 ounces for 250

> You can also buy A full 16 ounce can for 100

Highest Quality - Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

B. O. JONES -GROCERY-

Specials for Saturday

Extra Fancy Strictly Fresh

Per Lb . 10c Green Beans

Black Eyed Peas Tender & Tasty

English Peas Large or Small

ь. 3½c

8c

Good & Firm

New Potatoes

4c

Large Luscious Arkanssa

Bananas

Strawberries FRESH CORN — OKRA — TOMATOES — SQUASH

The Season's Best

PEPPERS — ASPARAGUS — BEETS AND CUCUMBERS

RHUBARB — ONIONS — RADISHES CABBAGE - LETTUCE - CELERY

SWEET PEASBunch 18c

Fresh Italian

32c

Prunes Crystal White or P.&G.

SOAD BIG BEN

6 bars 25c

PLAIN or DRIP

Folger's Coffee 2 lbs. 56c 1 lb. 29c

Swift's or Campbell's 14 Oz. Can

4 for 29c Tomato Juice

Dry Salt Jowls

SLICED Bacon

ь. 25c ь. 10c

в. 15с

Stew Meat

"I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT A CAR SO DEPENDABLE COSTS ME ONLY BERT PRIMO CONSIDERING THE WHEN Mr. Primo spenks of EXTRA QUALITY, COMFORT Pontiac's dependability here's what he means - engineering so fine that 84% of all Pontiacs AND STYLE, IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF ever built are still in daily use! That's what he got by spending 150 THE DAY" more a day. That's what every Pontiac owner gets, plus the smartest styling, the greatest comfort, and the easiest ride in the low-price field. Drive a Pontiac and prove for yourself that this big Silver-Streaked beauty is indeed "the biggest bargain of the day."

PONTIAC S AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION PONTIAC, MICHIGAN **Keisling Motor Company**

401 RUNNELS

PHONE 348

IF THE SUN HAD SIX SONS ...we wouldn't give a whoop!

It's hot . . . but that isn't news. What's really news is the fact that hundreds of our customers don't give a whoop! They're wearing Palm Beach, and they're all set for summer. The coolest clothes a man can put on his back and the best looking...that's Palm Beach. See us today and take your pick from the biggest layout of sizes, models and weaves in town.

The 1937 Palm Beach Suits

Mellinger's

208 MAIN

\$16.75