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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENT

APPROVED FOR

Senate Committee Votes Appropriation Of \$1,215,000,000; Final Adoption By Entire Body Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)—Sweeping aside economy pleas, the senate appropriations committee approved today a farm bill totaling more than \$1,215,000,000.

The full committee recommended senate passage of the increased appropriations decided on yesterday by a subcommittee after weeks

More than \$900,000,000 of the funds would be used in efforts to improve farmers' incomes and purchasing power either through direct benefit payments or government operations to boost farm prices

Enactment of processing taxes to

Lucas and several other senstors from farm states expressed confidence the senate would approve the measure, in which a

ubcommittee yesterday inserted

\$378,000,000 more in farm benefit funds than the house voted.

(The taxes would be levied on the

The products to be taxed under

creases voted by the appropria-

The subcommittee also approved \$113,000,000 for disposal of crop

surpluses, besides the \$90,000,000 diverted from customs duties for

Charlie Coats and Wilford N.

Reece, laundry employes, remained

unconscious at the Big Spring hos-

Coats suffered a broken right

The two were rushed to the hos-

which they were riding toward

INJUNCTION AGAINST

WACO, May 5 UP)-The tenth

ed in the seventy-seventh district

court to halt the election of Clif

ford B. Jones of Spur as presiden

of Texas Technological college, and

The court also granted a perms

nent writ to prohibit Judge H.

Fountain Kirby from filing con-tempt proceedings against the

trustees who voted for Jones and

overruled their citation for con

TECH PRESIDENT

reversed the litigation.

Two Injured In

Viaduct Crash

this purpose.

the crash.

tempt.

through surplus removal activities, enators from agricultural areas won increases of more than

\$375,000,000 over farm funds approved by the house when it passed the annual supply bill more than a month ago.

They said the appropriations

SURRENDERS measure probably would be called up in the senate Monday. They pre-



Orville Watson (above), 39, is shown after he was arrested in Detroit with another man and a woman, suspects in a Chicago shooting. Watson had bullet wound and was believed to be the man or whom a Chicago doctor was forced to

Cotton Crop Insurance Outlined

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)—The sult of a head-on crash into a via-agriculture department submitted duct abutment here early Friday. to congress today a plan for cotto crop insurance designed to protect leg, chest injuries, body bruises the nation's 2,500,000 cotton farmand lecerations while Reece susers from losses caused by weather, tained a dislocated right hip, chest near the Kansas City water departinsects and plant diseases. injuries, slight face lacerations and

The plan was submitted in re- a brain concussion, sponse to a congressional question whether the department considered pital at 4:30 a. m. when the car ini such a program feasible.

"Crop failures occur practically town rammed into the west ban- car, every year in one part or another nister on the north end of the Benof the cotton belt," the department ton steet viaduct. The front of "As a consequence, farmers the car was telescoped. who experience these crop losses have little or no income on which Spring Laundry and Coats with

The proposed plan follows the general pattern of a wheat crop insurance program started this year, and under which more than 150,000 policies have been issued. As in the case of wheat, farmers taking out insurance would pay IS DISSOLVED premiums in cotton or its cash equivalent and would collect indemnities in cotton or its cash equivalent. Farmers could get day dissolved an injunction grant-

See COTTON, Page 7, Col. 2

What Is Your News I. Q.?



swers on editorial page.

1. Did this man recently begin his (a) 25th, (b) 40th, or (c) 50th TRAFFIC OFFICER year in Britain's Parliament?
2. Who was Abner Doubleday?

What name have they adopted?

& Where have Germany, United States, Great Britain, Australia, France and Norway conflicting on the scene. Yery little damage resulted from the fire.

Giant Telescope In Davis Mountains Dedicated

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

ALPINE, May 5-The world's second largest telescope, on Mt. Locke overlooking from 6,800 feet the Texas Big Bend country, fighting ground of Billy the Kid and other legendary pioneers, was dedicated today by an international gathering of astronomers.

The telescope, at the new McDonald Observatory, is designed to be the world's "fireside eye" and perform scientific exploits expected some day to overshadow the drama of early pioneers.

It is the "fireside eye" because it will try to solve the mysteries of the nearby part of the universe, mostly in the milky way so familiar

It is "fireside" by comparison with the two other greatest telescopes which will look far beyond the milky way, seeking the mysterlous "edge" of creation, at distances of a billion or more light years away from earth

The new instrument will co-operate with the other pair of giants, the 100-inch at Mt. Wilson, Calif., the present world's largest, and the 200-inch which in a year or two will be completed on Mt. Palomar,

The latter will put the McDonald telescope down to third rank in size, but not in importance. For the Texas "eye" will study the nearby celestial mysteries, stars no bigger than the earth, or perhaps only a dozen miles in diameter, so dense their substance is tons per cubic inch if they are the earth's size, and 100,000,000 tons an inch if, as some theories predict, they are only 12 miles thick.

The Texas instrument will seek the huge "center," hidden behind the great black spot in the milky way, and the hydrogen which floats in vast clouds around the milky way, and which may be star wreckage or the stuff of which new worlds are still to be made.

The other two great "eyes" must have the answers to these secrets

The McDonald instrument can do the "fireside" job, because it has the power, if necessary, to see out beyond the milky way for a distance so great that light would need a half billion years to traverse.

The new telescope itself is a cooperative project between the Uni-

evraity of Texas and the University of Chicago," Texas, with an \$800,000 bequest of the late W. J. McDonald, Paris,

Tex., banker, bought the 82-inch mirror which is the telescope's "eye" and erected a new style observatory, which operates by electricity, with 30 motors and 5 1-2 miles of wire. Texas made the mountain top into an almost palatial laboratory with \$400,000.

Chicago, from its Yerkes Observatory staff, supplies the astronomers and part of the operating expense. Dr. Otto Struve, born in Russia, director of Yerkes, is also director at McDonald.

The new observatory is shaped like a wartime "pill box" more than 100 feet high. Steel and aluminum, it flashes over the Big Bend country in reflected sunlight like a huge jewel. It can be seen for

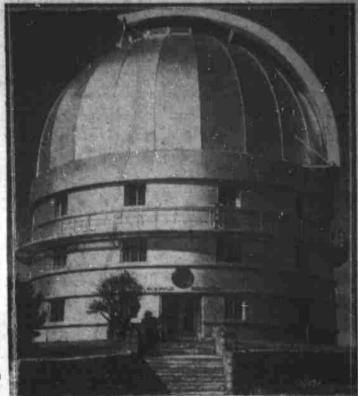
It stands 17 miles from the nearest town, Ft. Davis, and 42 miles from a railroad.

The "pill box" has three floors. The lower two are work rooms, libraries, shops, reception rooms, and even bedrooms for astronomers They are "on watch" like firemen, but go up instead of down, for the third floor is the observing dome, a round room, 62 feet wide and

. In it today the dedication ceremonies were held with room enough to group nearly 400 chairs of the circular floor about the 75-ton, 26-foot

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Obseratory, started all-day dedication with a talk on recent advances in astronomy. He pointed to the huge areas of gas in space, the massing of stars

here and there and their apparently jumbled motions about the sky,



ACCEPTS RUSSIAN PLAN OF ALLIANCE

PLAN APPROVED TO DRAFT U. S. Dist. Rotary CAPITAL IN THE EVENT OF WAR Conference To

use. For instance, wheat would be the government to draft capital in centage would increase to 75 taxed when it is made into flour.) event of war.

The measure, proposed by Sena- 000,000, tor Lee (D-Okla) would call for a The committee action was taken "wealth census" in the event of any without dissent, Lee said.

defense emergency in which draftThe Oklahoma senator ing of manpower was involved.

It approved \$225,000,000 for parity zens would be required to buy 50- forced losn." payments designed to raise the year war loan bonds bearing one farmers purchasing power. This

The senate military affairs committee approved today a bill to permit of his wealth on the bonds. The percent of net wealth in excess of \$100.

The Oklahoma senator declared

farmers' purchasing power. This per cent interest. The amount to vidual might be required to pay a trict of Rotary International, to be bought would be fixed on a maximum fixed percentage of his

Car Salesmen

KANSAS CITY, May 5 (P)-The body of Edward L. Schneider, 46, missing business nide of Boss T. J. Pendergast, was pulled from the Missouri river here today.

ed no marks of violence.

The workmen found the body ment's intake about two and a half miles downstream from the Fairfax bridge where Schneider's automobile was found last Monday. Two suicide notes were in the

Last Friday Schneider testified before a federal grand jury which the following day indicted Pend-Reece is associated with the Big the White Swan aundry. City Officer Alfred Moody investigated

ergust on income tax evasion charges. The indictment alleged Pendergast obtained money from business interests under Schneider's name. Schneider, secretary-treasurer o seven Pendergast business enter-

prises, disappeared Monday at the time Pendergast nnocent to federal charges of court of civil appeals here yester- in 1935 and 1936. U. S. District Attorney Mau-

rice Milligan said Schneider had made a "complete and detailed statement" regarding Pendergast's affairs and income with relation to the various corporations he headed and of which Schneider was an official. This statement cannot be used at any trial in Schneider's absence because the defense would have no way of challenging it.

CHECKS RECEIVED

Another block of farm checks for soil conservation and building BODIES FOUND

He said, too, that while an indiby the house as payments to grow-ers complying with the crop control program. The subcommittee also approv The subcommittee also approv-

PHOENIX, Ariz. May 5 (P)-The bodies of Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis Koury, 24, Phoenix automobile salesmen missing since Sat-

miles southeast of here. Both had been shot to within 100 feet of where the bodies were found. "

the bodies while driving into the through his long affiliation with

nard came upon marks indicating local people may join visiting Ro something had been dragged. He followed the marks to the bodies. The car in which the salesmen left their agency Saturday after-

disappearance.

the Maricopa county sheriff's office to order the apprehension of Robpeared in federal court and pleaded ert M. Burgunder, Jr., teachers col- ner, which will be held at Center evading taxes on \$443,500 income identified by pictures as the man to May 12. who left with Peterson and Koury to have a new car demonstrated.

> with a necktie. were split, showing, officers said,

he probably engaged in a battle with his slaver.

with a belt. Sheriff's deputies said it ap- IN WTCC PARADE

taken to the desert in a car, pulled

outstanding for the county. With Tuesday, had been found, badly the year there were 298,786 linear ranch payments received this week, burned, in the wreckage of their feet of terraces constructed, 38,885 the block brought the total farm airplane in a rugged mountain re- acres contour farmed and 186 acre conservation payments to date to gion about 70 miles northeast of feet of water impounded in arti-Rio De Janeiro.

ita Falls, for conferences tomorrow on of manpower was involved.

"this measure does not call for a with local committeemen marks of the basis of this census, citi-

As Conference Chairman Elmo Wasson and ihs aides announced that practically all details for handling the conclave were complete, registrations continued to mount, indicating attendance that might set a record. Twenty-nine of the 52 clubs in the district had been heard from, these making registrations for 690, Actual hotel reservations had gone past the 225 mark.

The Conference lasts through Tuesday afternoon. Registration urday, were found today several begins at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Tuesday afternoon, Registration were attacked by Japan.

After Beck spoke, German Forsettles hotel headquarters, and first formal event on the program trop discussed the Polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act, just short of final passive were attacked by Japan.

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After Beck spoke, German Formatic which also re-enacts the polish stand act, just short of final passive were complete and that dorsely the polish stand act is a polish stand act is Apparently they were killed will be a Union service at the municipal auditorium Sunday evening fuehrer's Bravian retreat. at 7:45. Ollie B. Webb of New Melvin Oxnard, a rancher, found Orleans, well known in this area the Texas & Pacific Railway, will speak. Several churches of the city are dismissing their services so that

tarians in the Union service.

A reception is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock Sunday evening at the Settles, where early comers will be greeted by Big Spring See ROTARY, Page 7, Col; 3

CENTER POINT EVENT

lege student at Tempe, who was Point, has been shoved back again

week worship services in the vari-

ous Big Spring churches. J. H. Greene, chamber of com merce manager, Friday urged business men to start making reservations for the affair. Program, attendance and other committees for the affair have been named.

COUNTY ENTERED

sented in the "March of Conserva-

oday.

Said today the bodies of two United bearing panels with 1938 soil conthe market price and parity value bearing panels with 1938 soil conthe market price and parity value of the crop.

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BECK REJECTS NAZI DEMANDS Scouts Arrive ON DANZIG, LEAVES THE WAY CAPITAL IN THE EVENT OF WAR WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) S1,000 to \$10,000 for instance, would Conference To OPEN FOR NEGOTIATIONS

British-French-Bussian military alliance as authoritative sources in Berlin indicated Germany considered Polish Foreign Minister Beck's stand on the Danzig issue left no basis for further negotiations.

These developments swiftly followed Beck's speech to the Polish sejm (parliament) in which he rejected German demands on the Free Trail council Friday moved in on City of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) but left the door open to negotiation.

Britain's reported decision came after the foreign affairs commitannual conference of the 127th dis- tee of her cabinet had approved what was called an "extremely conciliatory" note to Moscow. Details of a supplementary plan, Favor Giving

It was estimated that over a 25-

year period \$150,000,000 would be

donated to counties to help them

the gasoline tax yield increased,

accumulated. The bill before the

After sharp debate a bill by Rep.

a surplus in the assumption fund

house disposes of the surplus.

MAN IS NAMED IN

DRIVING CHARGE

homa Wednesday.

Charges of driving while intoxi-

cated were lodged Friday against Willie Joiner in connection with

an auto crash one mile west of Coa-

Joiner was injured in the mishap

aturday. EAST TEXAS — Parity

night and Saturday. TEMPERATURES

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5 aggs extended to 100

8 accessors 200 at 50

ARRESTEANDERSON ...

p.m.

retirement.

in road building difficulties.

ubmitted to Russia, designed to overcome Polish and Rumanian objections to receiving aid directly Bond Money from the Soviet government, were It was understood the projected alliance would provide that

Britain, France and Russia undertake to go to the aid of each other if any should be attacked by a European power. But it was authoritatively stated such a pact would not apply in the

Far East, for instance, if Russia with Reichsfuehrer Hitler at the

The aethoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, meanwhile, observed in Berlin that Pound apparently had "run into a blind alley from which there is no escape" but that was "no eason for Germany to renounce the necessiay for a solution of the necessity for a solution of Beck was firm in rejecting what

AAA Bounties Date for the next good will din- At \$414,000

See EUROPEAN, Page 7, Col. 1

Howard county farmers will be A. B. Tarwater of Plainview allow The change from May 10, second in a position to earn approximately ing counties to use the money to date fixed for the meeting, was under the maximum allowances of date fixed for the meeting, was under the maximum allowances of more roads was substituted for one made to avoid conflict with mid-the 1939 farm program, eximates by Rep. Joe Keith of Sherman from the state office at College Sta- which would have made it manda tory that funds be utilized for-bond

tion disclosed Friday.

Around \$270,000 of the amount is offered in conservation payments for carrying out soil con servation practices such as adjustment of soil-depleting acreige and accomplishing soil-building practices through terracing, strip cropping, seeding legumes, cover crops and other similar practices.

The remaining \$144,000 of the estimated total for the county is the top figure for "parity" or "prict when the Joiner machine collided tion" parade at the West Texas adjustment" payments on cotton with one driven by a Mr. Shaw of to 453,00 chamber of commerce convention and wheat. This cotton subsidy pay Odessa. The complaint was signed are idle. n Abilene May 16. ment is designed to make up the by Max Westerman, state highway O. P. Griffin said that a car, difference to the farmer between patrolman.

> ment rate times the normal es-tablished yield times the acreage allotment for a given farm. Soil building payments are based on \$1.50 per unit with 200 feet of terraces, an acre of green cover crop, etc., counting as unit. However, a maximum is pegged for soil building allowance.
>
> Parity payments are based on 1.6

cents a pound for cotton and are calculated by multiplying the rate imes the average times the normal

Last year the parity payments were based on three cents for 60 per cent of the base acreage yield and netted farmers of this county

For Annual The Associated Press Britain agreed today to accept Soviet Russia's proposal to form a Round Up Ready to brace rain and the elements, Boy Scouts of the Buffalo

Big Spring for the annual Round For the first time since 1932 they faced the prospect of rain, but breaks in the clouds during the afternoon gave rise to hopes that

the biggest annual council event would proceed on schedule. Arrangements have been made with the city to shift the boys— there may be upwards of 800 of them-to the CCC barracks in the

Scenic Mountain State part in event of a downpour. AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-The house While rain falling during the of representatives after long argu-ment today passed to third read-ing by heavy majority a bill giv-letics and scoutcraft, it could work ing counties the mounting surplus worse havoc on the attempts of Bil in the road bond assumption fund. Olsen and aides to barbecus meat

C. S. Blomshield, district chairwere complete and that donat sage but the vehemence of the viva of food had been made by loca voce vote on engrossment and the concerns. He said that en 119 to 11 vote on suspension of the was on hand to accomodate more rule requiring reading on several

than 800 persons. days presaged early conclusive ap-Al Stiles, Sweetwater, area executive, and Stanley A. Mate, Odersa, field executive, were due to arriv during the afternoon to join with Jack Penrose, Big Spring, field in road building difficulties.

In 1932 the state allocated one running of the Round Up.

It was anticipated that the run ent of the gasoline tax to pay off county bonds on highways built ning of the contests would be done by the counties and subsequently at a faster clip this year since fields taken into the state highway sys- for the three divisions have been enclosed and the fields entirely cleared. There will be approximate-But as the bonds were paid and

Other Miners Leave Jobs

NEW YORK, May & OP-BL tuminous operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers (CIO) agreed today to appoint committees to confer with Dr. John R. Steelman of the U. S. labor department in an ef-fort to end their long deadlock over a new labor contract.

NEW YORK, May 5 CF9 - The nation's soft coal industry, star-nant since April 1, was further paralyzed today by the walkout of 95,000 additional miners, bringing to 453,000 the number of men who

In addition, 5,000 more were ready to join the others by midnight to-

The walkout, bringing the threat of a coal shoringe, was the biggest stoppage in the industry since 1922, when a half million men were out from April I to September 1922. tember 16. The men quit the mines last night

and early today in response to or-ders from John L. Lewis, CIO chief and head of the United Mine Workers of America, after two months of contract negotiations with bi-tuminous operators collapsed yea-

As the pinch of soft cost share-age made itself felt in various sections of the nation—notably is New York, where a 25 per of curtalineant in transit operati was ordered—a hope that a a

The appeals court previously had granted a temporary writ of ADDITIONAL FARM prohibition against Judge Kirby.

RETRIAL OF SUIT IN SECOND DAY The case of A. N. Wright versus today.

It was being retried on an order from the 11th district court of civil appeals at Eastland. Jurors previously had awards

TURNS FIREMAN

Charles Adkins, elty traffic offi-3. What reserve officer was re-called to regular service to give cer, beat the fire department out of a little business Thursday sve-of a little business Thursday sve-4. Name the three churches ning. Patroling in the south part king to perfect a plan of union of town, he happened upon a sar tot name have they adopted? fire at 1507 Runnels. The policeman

Schneider's Shot To Death **Body Found**

desert to bury a hog. Following a little used trail, Ox-

noon was missing.
Sheriff's deputies said both bodies were in an advanced stage of decomposition, indicating the were slain a short time after their

Discovery of the bodies caused SET BACK TO MAY 12

Peterson's feet were bound with a leather belt and his hands were trussed behind his back The knuckles on his right hand

Koury's body lay on its back, arms outstretched, a few feet from Peterson. His feet also were tied

peared the victims had been bound.

practices carried out in 1938 were RIO DE JANEIRO, May 5 (A) in Abilene May 16. received at the county AAA office A dispatch to the newspaper Oglobo

Howard county will be repre

Each question counts 20; each Allen in his suit against the Texas part of a two-part question, 10. A and Pacific Railway Co., for score of 60 is fair, 80, good., And damages. The Day To Replace It With A Shiny New Straw Katy

Shame on all youse guys who would make a public appearance Saturday in that old delapidated felt skyplece that has seen service—and shows it—through snows and rains and dustatorms. The rainy and cloudy weather doesn't last forever in West Texas, you know; and there'll be some hot, sunshiny days. And re-gardiess of the great affection you hold for the current comfort-

It's spring time and time for spring fixin's—and if you didn't know it, take a look at the wife's finery which she collected some weeks ago and has been sporting since. Now that her wardrobe is ompleted (we hope!) for the sea-on, it's high time the humbler-nale was getting in ilus. Your opportunity is here Satur-

day. For Saturday, as officially as such an occasion can be arranged without a proclamation by the mayor, is the day to blossom out in a new Straw Hat. The self-respecting man will go down to one of the shoppes — pardon, stores—and select a straw katy that shines like the summer sun. And he'll wear it Saturday, or

Weather cents a pound on cotton and tentatively .79 cents an acre on general crops. Cotton payments are arrived at by multiplying the pay-WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

of he'll wear it Saturday, or around \$217,000. Conservation and building checks have totaled near STRAW HATS, Page 7, Col. 1 \$265,000 thus far.

Dorsett Loses Hurling Duel To Wagener

By the Associated Press

Cats and "Chili" Wagener of the ties Cats and "Chill" Wagener of the ties.

San Antonio Missions dueled with Boyd SoRelle allowed the Shippers curves and speed balls yesterday only six hits and singled in a run at San Antonio until finally Milt in the seventh for the Rebels. The report by areas:

PORT ARTHUR-SABINE PASS SNappers caught. Some king, ling years.

Kings hitting at Sabine Light and warsaw. Macketel, reds and at snapper banks; macketel trout running at jettles.

DIMAC

At Shravenort the Tules Ollers downed the Sports, 5 to 0. The loss dropped the Sports to third position and put the Dallas Rebels. position and put the Dallas Rebels in second by virtue of their 3 to 1 Continues Good victory over the Exporters at Beau-mont. Houston retained the lead By the Associated Press though it lost its home game to the Oklahoma City Indiana 6 to 1. Max Thomas was in top form as

position, letting only one get home.

Fishing was fine along the Gulf Mackerel, kingfish, jackfish, far-Calvin Dorsett of the Fort Worth His Tulsa mates collected 11 safe-pects for the week-end are tops.

The report by areas:

at San Antonio until finally Milt in the seventh for the Rebels, The Byrnes singled and Bobby Swift Beaumont crew smashed liners all striking shrimp and artificials at striking shrimp and artificials at over the lot but tight fielding by Missions a 3 to 2 victory.

Tony Criscola, Mission left fields, Probably saved the day for his er, probably saved the day for his mates when he executed a diving let Houston have ten safeties but Trout, sheepshead and reds caught of the line striking shrimp and artificials at striking shrimp and artifi

eatch of Frank Metha's liner in the steadled when men were in scoring inside. Mackerels, Jacks and tar- NEW SENSATION pon hitting in Gulf.

CORPUS CHRISTI - PORT ARANSAS Clear Gulf and bay from watching a daring base runwaters provided best fishing of ner circle the bags should train season. Week-end should be good eyes this season on George Washington Case, the 23-year-old Washington outfielder. ington outfielder. In his first 11 games this car

coast during the past week, and pon, trout and reds biting. Fishing paign Case stole six bases. And he good in bays and at Port Aransas, pilfered them in a style which gave PREEPORT Large numbers of of the best base runners in several

West Teras New Mexico Learn CLOVIS AT BIG SPRING POSTPONED, WET GROUNDS. Abilene 6, Pampa 4. Amarillo 2, Lamesa 1, Lubbock 7, Midland 8,

Texas League Oklahoma City 6, Houston L Dalias 3, Beaumont 1. Tules 5, Shreveport 0. Ban Antenio 3, Fort Worth 2

National League Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. New York 6, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati at Boston, rain,

American League New York 10, Cleveland 6. Boston 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 4, Washington 3. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.

STANDINGS West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock Abilene 5 .444 Clovis BIG SPRING Midland 2

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.545 .545 Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 6 .545 Chicago .461 Chicago 6 Philadelphia 6 New York 6 Pittsburgh American League New York 8 .727 Boston 7 .615 Washington 7 .583 .428 Detroit 6 St. Louis 5 .417 Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 8 .333

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

WT-NM League AMARILLO AT BIG SPRING. Lubbock at Abilene, Pampa at Midland. Clovis at Lamesa.

Dallas at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at San Antonio (night). (night). Tulsa at Shreveport (night).

American League
New York at Cleveland—Gome
(1-1) vs. Milnar (0-1). Boston at Detroit-Rich (1-0) Rowe (1-1), or Gill (0-0). Washington at Chicago causkas (1-2) vs. Les (2-1). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Potte 0-0) vs. Trotter (1-0).

National League · Cincinnati at Boston-Davis (0-0) rs. Turner (1-1). (2-0) vs. Wyatt (2-0). St. Louis at New York-Weiland (1-1) vs. Melton (0-2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Bla on (1-2) vs. Passeau (1-0).

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) Individual batting (40 or more

Schmiel, H 47 17 .362 Washington, St 103 37 .359 Mullin, B 52 18 .346 ington (St) 20. Hits: Washington (St) 87, Lucadello (SA) 33. 2-base hits: Mort (D) 10, Gerlach (St), Sceffic (H) 9. 3-base hits: Washington (St), Corbett (OC) 4, Johnson (T), Wat-

Home runs: Cullop (H) 5, Stroble Stolen bases: Metha (FW) 11. Runs batted in: Washington (St) 23, Peel (St), Easterling (OC), Kennedy (St), Stroble (SA) 19. Innings pitched: Linke (SA) 51, Gliatto (D) 46. Strikeouts: Eaves (St) 34, White

wood (H) 8.

Games won: Gliatto (D), Mc-Dougali (SA), Eaves (St) 5.

Bowling League

Class B league: MONTGOMERY WARD

Totals ..., .774 681 743—2198 ROBINSON—

Wotals607 701 694-1950

Public Records

Lillding Fermit Charley Tune to hang a sign at 112 W. 2rd street, cost \$250. ew Cars C. C. Tidwell, Plymouth sedan

SPORTS

NEW YORK, May 5 (P) - Any our now Marshall Goldberg is exected to announce he will play football with the Chicago Cardinals this fall. ..Also, they say Trader Terry Gerry Nugent is readying a revised price list for the few ball players remaining with the Phil-lies. .'Charlie Graham, the silverhaired San Francisco baseball bar-on, says Joe DiMaggio belongs with Cobb and Ruth in the mythiical all-time outfield...Bo McMil-lin, once a Praying Colonel at Cen-

Old Tony Lazzeri has started a consecutive game streak of his own. He was playing his seventh in a row for the Dodgers when Gehrig ended his string and made It eight yesterday . . . Gehrig shouldn't worry too much—there's always the National league . . . and anyway, Joe Mc-Carthy is the guy who needs the sympathy ...

tre, now a graying colonel at In-diana, says the 1939 Hoosiers will

be the strongest Indiana team in

Today's guest star. Jack Miley, New York Post: "I

right up to the hilt and got be

Al Simmons will retire when he saves up another \$25,000 for a rainy day, that will give him \$200,000 all told...They can't agree on what to name Elmer Layden's baby boy, so for the present they're just calling him John Doe Layden...If Fatty Berg's cars are pinned back this summer, Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse may be the one who'll do it. They say she is ready for do it. They say she is ready for her best year...Monty Stratton, who received almost \$30,000 out of that benefit, will pay off the mortgage on his farm and salt the rest away in annuities.

Out in Wichita the other day ian Shriners baseball teams played for a trophy offered by a Jewish

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Amarillo Here For As John Adams Hired As Jockey Threaten Marks

Stymied Thursday evening by a rain that distributed plenty of refreshment, Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons backed up for a new start tonight. At 8 p. m., provided the elements will permit, the locals tangle with the Amarillo Gold Sox who are fresh from a victory over the WT-NM league leaders, the Lamesa Loboes.

Anthony would have been pleased to shake hands with the rain maker had he been privileged to meet him. His charges were scheduled to go to bat with the Clovis Pioneers in the series final last night but old Jupe Pluvis put a

terday.

quietus on the proceedings. The vacation gave his pitch- JOCKEY, BRIDE ers a much needed rest and put the club in fine fettle for the road trip just ahead.

Tonight it looks like Joe Stewart, PHOENIX, Ariz, May 5 (49)—

the newly acquired righthander Jack Westrops, 22, one of the na from Abliene, may get the mound tion's new tooksys, and his bride assignment. Joe was obtained in a tion's ace jockeys, and his bride, the former Nan Grey, film actress,

The Saturday baseball game between the Amarillo Gold Sox and the Big Spring Barons, orig-inally scheduled to be played at night, will be played in the after-

deal earlier in the week that saw Fincher Withers, Abilene manager, cutting his squad according to league requirements.

Rego is expecting strength in outfield and pitching material from Joe Devine but thus far the help hasn't shown face. The skipper is

Amarillo, with Neal Rabe at the helm, brings a powerful outfit into town. Neal was a tough cookle while at Hobbs last year. With help from Bob Seeds Rabe expects to have the Sox high in loop standings when the going gets rough later on. Right now he has the hands jockeying for a first division berth.

Tommy Fails, a regular with knocked in by Ted Williams with Hobbs last year, will probably go a pair of homers. Williams came of age just last October after a to the hill for the Sox.

The two teams will meet again great season with Minneapolis, Saturday night. Sunday they move The Chicago White Sox beat the to Amarillo for a two game series. Washington Senators, 4-3, and two Clovis before returning home.

Probable lineups: BIG SPRING-Loyd, 1b. Marshall, lf. Stancy, m. Capps, 3b. Hobson, ss. Volk, rf. Berndt, c. Stewart, p AMARILLO-Loken, 2b. Jordan, 3b. Dorman, lf. Nichols, m. Smyth, sa. Holt, rf. Bolton, 1b. Fails, p.

By GAYLE TALBOT LOUISVILLE, May & CFS-A placing Johnny Adams astride



JOHNSTOWN

Berardino, Kramer

And Croucher Have

DALLAS, May 5 (A)-One lad in

particular, William Barney Mc-

Cosky, is raising a ruckus among

buggy-whipping of major league

pitching, but Texas League fans

Graduates of the '38 Texas

League class are admittedly head-

ed by McCosky, fresh off the Beau-

mont farm of the Detroit system

thy respect for John Berardino,

(Dizzy) Trout, Jackie Kramer, Big

Bill Trotter and a couple of second

Jobs Cinched

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

Derby, supplied the chief topic of mint julep conversation today as horse pligrims poured into this

bistres inst night that Herbert M. Woolf, owner of the west's hope in the mile-and-a-quarter scramble, had hired Adams to replace Ira Hanford.

Adams was the hero of the past winter's western campaign, rider of the victorious Kayak II in the Without much doubt, the shift in jockeys will make Technician a firm second favorite to Johnstown by the time they face the tomorrow afternoon, Hanford rode Technician to his

important triumph in the Fla-mingo stakes at Hialeah Park this winter, but there were many present who thought the stout son of Insco would have wen with anybody aboard. Hanford still til late Tuesday, when Technician much. Challendon revels in the

That apparently made up Woolf's mind. He offered the derby job to Eddie Arcaro, who rode Lawrin into the winner's circle last year. Arcaro, already assigned to ride at Jamalca to-morrow, had to pass up the op-portunity. But Adams was ready

It is a break he couldn't have hoped for. Up to a few months ago he didn't even have a contract. He rode when and where the opportunity offered. Then he signed up by W. E. Boeing, Mite. The Mite, gone state from long training, was withdrawn from the big race two days ago, leaving Adams a forlorn little boy eithout a mount

The prophecy is it will rain to-morrow, breaking a run of three straight sunshiny derbies. Johnstown is known not to like muddy going very much. Technician doesn't mind it

much. Challendon revels in teh sticky going. Xalapa Clown is the

derby, anything can happen, and



XALAPA CLOWN

Wolcott Stars

In Owl Track

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)—More than 300 crack athletes battled time and distance here today in preliminaries of the 29th annual Texas interscholastic league track and field

Several records were in danger in the trials of 13 of the 15 events on the schedule, with such stars as Doug Calley, great all-around runner from Brady, and Lonnie Goynes. broad jumper from Freer, in

the forefront.

JOHNSTOWN IS NO. ONE HORSE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (P)- lor of Luling, set in 1934, and The nation's racing "experta." who rarely cash a winning ticket, give you Johnstown as THE HORSE in the 1939 Kentucky Derby Saturday. Fourteen of 25 turf writers from

coast to coast balloted for William Woodward's handsome big son of Jamestown in the Associated Press annual derby-eve poll.

Seven of the others went for W. L. Brann's mud-running Challedon, while Herbert M. Woolf's Technician and the top dark-horse candidate, the Earl Sande-trained Heather Broom from J. H. Whitney's barn, each drew two votes.

on in the fourth and singled home

The Boston Bees and Cincinnati

in extra run in the 10th. .

Texas Bovines

Reds were rained out.

AUSTIN, May 5 CF Crack high school athletes from over the state dug cleats into cinders and strained muscles to better interscholastic league records in preliminary events of the state meet here today. Finals are scheduled tomorrow aftern Qualifiers in the 120-yard high hurdles event for the semi-fir

Calley, defending state quarter mile champion, aimed at the 49-

First heat—Won by Frank Covert, Austin; second, Irby Pollard, Strawn; third, Roy Brite, Harlandale (San Antonio), Time

16.5 seconds. Second heat-Won by Merrill McBridge, Nocona; second, El-mer Moon, Fort Neches; third, Kenneth Matthews, Corpus Chris-ti. Time 16.1 seconds.

Williams Leads Rookies On Rampage In Major Leagues Third heat—Won by Alfred Mann, Overton; second, Jimmy Tate, Jefferson (San Antonio); rom St. Paul.

and second victory against no dethe Pacific Coast league, who went fect day at bat even though his up only one run in eight innings the St. Louis Browns humbled feats. Tate, Jefferson (San Antonic third, Elvin McDaniel, Madiso himself. He, of course, is no ville, Time 15.6 seconds

> However, both the Yankees and Cleveland Indians are using rookie feet 1-2 inch set by Lester cylinders, although they played Schrimsher of Main Avenue (San

> ninor parts in the champions' 10inning, 10-6 victory. This marked the collapse of Bob Feller's play-Antonio.) Calley is a consistent 50-second man in the 440-yard dash and louse, for the young Indian lost als first game after three victories

> Goynes already has surpassed Schrimsher's leap with 24 feet 1 by giving 10 walks and 10 hits in 9 1-8 innings. The New York stand-Other youngsters with an idea out was Veteran George Selkirk, about smashing records were Fred who got his third homer with two

Bartlett of Port Arthur, Ralph Schrimpf of Highland Park (Dallas) and Amos Lewallen of Brady, all with remarkable mile marks. T. A. Weems of Rockdale was

accorded a good chance of beating the shot put mark. He has shoved the 12-pound ball 52 feet 3 1-2 inches, which is within almost a foot of the mark set by Monte Earwood of Rock Springs Two menaces to records will not be in the Class A meet here. One is Bill Stephens of Mexia, who al-ready has beaten the state javelin The University of Texas Longrecord. He is out with an injury. The other is Charley Lindley of Mertzon, who had the state's best time in the 220-yard dash in the regional meets. Lindley, who does 21.6, will compete in the state Class B meet at Denton.

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They were married here late yes

Westrope will ride Cravat in the

Maryland Dixie Handicap.

Making Good

Muny To Stage

ompete, to Harold Akey said.

ners in each division.

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golf tournament beginning Sunday. men's and women's play and only but the folks down here have healhose who register for the Rotary onvention here will be eligible to Trophies will be awarded to win-

the rookie crop because of his bold The Muny golf course will be the insist you keep right on reading.

cene of a Rotarians' blind bogie

Rowe and Paul (Daffy) Dean. SATURDAY

> McCosky.
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> But McCosky left the league with ball, a Dixie series performance against had before. And he can pitch

a Dixie series performance against Atlanta that impressed real baseball folk. He was smooth in that series, topping his play with an almost impossible double play at the plate after snagging a line drive deep in centerfield.

Cool, hard-hitting Johnny Berardino, San Antonio's second baseman, was really the fair-haired boy of the league. He hasn't disappointed, fitting like a glove in the Stalouis Browns' infield. A great fielder who handled 810 chances last season, he also slammed out 172 hits for a 309 average and stole 20 bases.

Croncher Beady

The won 16 games with a fifth place club last year. That is not to be sneezed at. He threatens fair to make the supporters eat the many unkind things that have been said about him.

Sensation of the Baron corps this far has been Billy Capps, known popularly as The Comanche Kid, who, in hitting safely in every litting and less than 439. Capps, a climate on the came of the ca

postponed only because of a brok-market, made nine runs. In two big time. en leg in spring training of '27. He different games he collected four At the arrived at Beaumont in time to hits. win the Texas League title for them—and that is honest language. In the crucial playoff game with San Antonio, the bases clogged, two down, two strikes and three balls Capps, 3b 37 9 17 .459 and Beaumont trailing three runs, Croucher planted one over the left field palisade.

He is Detroit's shortstop now and only old age will drive him away.

Two other Beaumonters, School boy Rowe, who came back to the nors to cure an alling arm and went back up this year with a 12 won and two lost record for last year, and Paul Trout, acclaimed the league's most valuable player after winning 22 games and losing only six, are Texas Leaguers who made good. It sounds like a frameup, but

the Browns got the other two prize

rookies-Trotter and Kramer, San Antonio hurlers who had records of

22 won and nine lost and 20 won and 11 lost, respectively.
One other and figure went up from the league this spring, Paul Dean, but his future is clouded. He looked good in an exhibition just before start of the schedule, but since has been mauled off

Detroiters Lead

CLEVELAND, May 5 (49-Five Detroit kegiers rode the crest of bowling world today as winannual American Bowling Con-gress with a score of 3,151.

The Sports Parade By HANK HART One of the most unselfish workers on Tony Rego's Big

Spring pitching staff is lanky, easy going Clarence Trantham, the two year veteran who has come in for more than By OLEN W. CLEMENTS his share of criticism since the season started but who has proved himself to be one of the real heroes of the Barons' bitter struggle to remain aloft.

Trantham is equipped with a wonderful temperament or he wouldn't have been able to stand up in the face of the were favored today to retain the By The Associated Press scathing fire of condemnation that the fans have thrown at Southwest conference track chamhim. He responds instantly when asked to take over a job, pionship next week at College Sta-horns plunged ahead today toward During the past week he has been troubled with a sore arm tion after yesterday's spectacular their goal of an all-victorious but a little thing like that doesn't keep him out of there. victory over the University of Tex- Southwest He's been in five of the eight games the locals have played. as and Texas A. & M. In one stretch he pitched for

Frank (Dingle) Croucher, Paul three straight days. The big boy is not in the Varipappa In termers - Lynwood (Schoolboy) best of shape but hes' expect-McCosky, not to pull any ed to hit his stride with the Another Show punches, is a mild surprise to the introduction of night ball. He was a good ball player at He's editing a nice hard one Tonight At 8 Beaumont last season, hitting .302 that batters will find difficult and fielding well with his howitzer to hit if he keeps it low and throwing arm, but when the fans to hit if he keeps it low and The celebrated Andy Varipappa, throwing arm, but when the land day, Texas Christian University's got around to balloting on the all-he always was equipped with who exhibited the bowling craft Longhorne in the forthern in

The greatest thrill of Andy's life clouded out four home runs, is hitting no less than 439. Capps, a climax player whom Jodie Tate apto pluck off its beaumont farm was Frank Croucher, a shortstop and whom Rego is "sold on," has who had his entry into the big time who had his entry into the big time was problemated and the pole of Jim Murgie and Charles Reilly.

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Volk, rf			9	.25
Berndt, a	28	4	7	.250
Loyd, 1b	21	3	5	.238
Stasey, m	34	9	- 8	.233
Decker	37	5	6	.163
Marck, p	. 4	0	2	.50
Rego, c	. 6	0	2	.333
Morgan, p	. 4	0	1	.25
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The Lubbock high school foot-ball squad of 1939 finished out its spring training grind under Coach Weldon Chapman the ofher day by almost upsetting the '38 Westerners in a regulation game, finally lost, 14-13. All of which means trouble for the Big Spring Longhorns when they fangle with the Westerners in an exhibition clash next fall. The Lubbockites, you know, went into the finals of the state playoff last

mers of the team event of the 39th annual American Bowling Congress with a score of 3.51.

Representing the Fife Electric Supply Co., the motor city artists a tackle, Fete Cawthen, quarter-ling on El Chico, the winter book back, Howard Alford and Lecte Tavorita, to live up to his promise.

Triumph Snyder Boy Bests Gatewood In 3

HOUSTON, May 5 (AP)-Rice In stitute's crack runners, led by the Still Unbeaten brilliant hurdler, Fred Wolcott,

Wolcott, his leg taped after an injury, bested alling Boyce Gate- They defeated Baylor Univerwood of Texas in three events, win-sity's Bruins, 4 to 3, yesterday and ning the high and low hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Wolcott tied the conference high hurdle mark of Bears today at Austin that would 14.1 seconds, which he holds, to give them thirteen straight wins, pace the improving Owls to a to-tal of 69 1-2 points. Texas scored 59 1-6 points and the Aggies count-ed 41 1-3. the meet developed the fact pionship.

The meet developed the fact In another conference game to

Gilliam Graham, outstanding jave-day, Texas Christian University's got around to balloting on the allstar teams to play the loop's annual "dream" game, they forgot

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A square shouldered, stocky

Little Joe Blagg of Brownwood,

weteran, Varipappa's tricks with
the bowling ball

Blagg and Wolcott finished stride

TACC D CITATER the bowling ball are many. He can even kick a ball down an alley and force it to do the dirty work.

Varipappa

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Varipappa

Was in he was four yards behind the finish of the high hurdles and finished fifth and out the finish of the high hurdles and finished fifth and out to follow the points in the low hurdles.

Varipappa knows many tricks but he's which Wolcott won in 23.6 ahead of Ed Dreiss of A. & M., Tom Anclash here today in preliminaries of Texas, Interscholastic league track and

big time.

At the start it looked as though his nervousness would ruin him.

Varipappa's first two frames were bad. It doesn't take much to let the other side pile up a big lead it in a bowling match. The stocky Italian suddenly took hold of hims.

At the start it looked as though feet, 5 inches.

Lonnie Hill, who ran the century in 9.8 seconds, led the Texas give Claude the title although the freshmen to an 85 point victory.

The Aggie frosh scored 45 points of Wilbarger county has a strong group. self. He couldn't let Falcaro down.

279, 279 and 214. Is that bowling? It was a record of 260 1-7....and to get his count in the first game and start on the second Andy rolled 17 straight strikes. Incidentally, the fact that he bowled three contive games of 279 is something for the book too.

Varipappa is a fellow who is never satisfied. The gnawing bite of ambition is always nipping him. Perhaps in the back of his mind is the belief that some time he can achieve the impossible by rolling seven straight 300 games. The odds against this are unbelievable, but if it can be done Andy Varipappa is the chap who will do it.

GAME POSTPONED

The City league softball game between Big Spring Motor and the West Siders, scheduled to be played Thursday evening at the city park, was postponed because of wet grounds. The game will probably be played next week.

Jackson, halfbacks, returning to the fold.

The heavy sugar is on Johnstown



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APPRECIATING THE HOME TOWN

Not one of the major promotions of the West Texas chamber of commerce, but one which we regard as eminently praiseworthy, is the organization's annual Home Town" speech contest for high school students. Each year, at the WTCC convention, boys and girls from West Texas member towns compete for honors with orations devoted to the attractions and advantages of their respective

Aside from the training and poise in public speaking such an event provides, there is the added value of directing the young people's attention to what really makes up one's home town-its resources and siness advantages, its history and background and location, its educa- By JACK THOMPSON tional, cultural, religious and civic AP Feature Service Writer advantages, its spirit and per- Last in a Series

To become aware of how these youngsters develop their topics, have been at the high school auditorium the other night to hear corn plastics. ination event. To Miss Sylvia Pond went first ranking, but all of the "Home Town" talks were good. They told what Big Spring has to offer to its own citizens, the visitor and the prospective resident.

These young people, making surveys in preparing their addresses, learned much of their own community—probably some things they their least test they re willing to bet their last test tube it comes true.

The skeptics are inclined to scoff. of his "home town."

SCIENCE COMES TO WEST TEXAS

A remote point in the Davis point which very few Texans themselves have ever visited has be come this week a conspicuous spot on the map of science. On Mount Locke, near Fort Davis, the Mo-Donald astronomical observatory is being dedicated today and the oc casion is one of greater significance from the scientific point of view, than any Texan has heretofore witnessed. Some of the country's best known scientists have a part

the jackrabbit, the cottentail and the rattlesnake. Texas, land of the rattlesnake. Texas, land of to ferret out new markets for farm many contrasts, sees nothing in-products. many contrasts, sees nothing inproducts.

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NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

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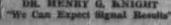
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4. Methodist Episcopal, Methodist rotestant, and Methodist Episcoal Church, South. The Methodist

& In the Antarctic.







The Day Of Skim Milk Suits May Come, But That Type Of Clothing Too Expensive Now

WASHINGTON-Come the chem ical revolution, men will wear suits more Big Spring people should produced from milk and see

They'il fly airplanes cast from

That's the pattern of the future

didn't know before. The new knowledge gives them a greater appreciation of the place they call home. And the boy or girl who develops this greater appreciation will later on be the better citizen of his "home town."

The skeptics are inclined to scoff.
But to chemurgy's evangelist, William J. Hale, the future is assured for a science that has already given the world rayon, cellophane, soybean paint and plastics, and a long list of factory products made from farm crops.

Hale, research consultant for s big chemical company, goes even further. Since the early 1930's he has been spreading the doctrine that "the chemical revolution is mountains of far West Texas, a here." He predicts the time is near when alcohol made from farm products can be mixed half and

> 000 men directly and indirectly, the could be set up now to ferment farm products for industrial use. Uncle Sam's more conservative scientists agree that alcohol pro- or milk-wool for clothing. duced from corn, wheat, potatoes or any of a half dozen other crops

developed a process for making developed a process for making For example, a profitable factory making synthetic wool from the curd of chemically soured skim milk.

For example, a profitable factory making soybean products folded up during a single season of high farm at injuries received when his ma-It looks much like natural wool, prices. will take all kinds of dyes, and can



To help industry bridge this gap, INJURES THREE Uncle Sam's program will include

tablished markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned the Farm Chemurgic council that "by the very nature of his stroying as well as creating farm markets...

"A million acres are now used to grow soybeans for industrial uses in of Wellington were injured. Column and Wooten are in a Memphis work. The must take in more non-Germans that the Walrus than like the Carpenter. "I than there are inhabitants of the like the Walrus best," said Alice, "because he was a little sorry for all the lightest intensity of work, and company to making it all Nazi.

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money on corn-alcohol for auto fuel markets.

Although Uncle Sam's patents on

proed, say department of agriculmissies, parsecs and parallaxes, to the patent stage. Two depart—
we are proud of this occasion ment of agriculture scientists have from castor beans but probably will four lives near here yesterday.

> from cator beans but probably will way. be made from coal tar instead be-cause that material has a more sta-while intoxicated had been filed

"It make take five to 20 years Tilley was riding with Drummond. to put a test-tube discovery on the market," says Dr. Henry G. Knight, in charge of the government's new KILLS TWO AND laboratory program.

has no fear of the long-run effects But no one in the U. S. is making of chemistry's hunt for new farm

The stage coach held on for years phone conversation.

WACO, May 5 GP-Death early ture scientists, to compete with today closed a murder case against straight gasoline.

Delwyn Drummond, only survivor

chine and one occupied by three
A new synthetic fiber to compete with slik hosiery could be made south of here on the Temple high-

ble price.

3.—It takes too long for a discovery to be perfected and made Tally B. Hill, Kenneth Jensen and J. F. Hamil, all of Temple. Miss

AMARILLO, May 5 (P)-Three test production in large enough amarille. May 5 (P)—Three quantities to learn about manufacture men were in a serious condition to-

THE TRIUMPH OF RATIONALIZATION

The justification that Hitler adand Moravia into Reich fully explains the ex-

Record

By Dorothy Thompson

ness of the Poles tance to yield an inch on the pressettlement of Danzig and a road through the Corridor, Hitler's (In the speech last Friday) were

1. Bohemia and

from whom the word "Bohemia"

they were Germans!

with the simple-minded.

itself by a treaty of friendship and

There was one other argument:

That remains the truly effective

Readers of Alice in Wonderlay

"O Oysters," said the Carpenter,

"You've had a pleasant run.
"Shall we be trotting home

will recognize the Hitler argument

will the Poles.

igain?"

THOMPSON

and Moravia were from the earliest times part of the Reich or bound up with and subect to its sovereignty. 2. They belong to the "living

space" of Germany and to a nat-3. The crowded condition of this

irea demands the highest intensity

of work, and consequently of or-

4. The rights of Czech nationalism have been preserved.

5. In the course of migrations. Germanic tribes originally settled in this area but were pushed out 6. From the economic viewpoint

the independence of the Czech state was impossible, once the Sudetenand was removed. 7. Czech culture was formed and

noulded by German influences. and the Wendish names in many 8. Czecho-Slovakia was an arsenai parts of Prussia indicate. Slavic for the western powers and a bridge origins. The concept of "alien between them and Bolshevik Rus-Slava" in Bohemia is breath-taking.

9. The conquest was a recognition which Hitler praises in "Mein of historical necessity and economic Kampf"—for their effectiveness

On the basis of these arguments no possibility of economic indepennot only is the total destruction of dence once she began to be dissupplemented by other rationaliza- where they stand. tions of the speech, furnish an If Germany gets Danzig, she can apology in advance for the conquest throw whatever agreement she may of everything east of the Rhine make about protecting Polish ecoand, within equal reason, for every-nomic rights in that harbor into thing on the continent of Europe, the waste basket, Inasmuch as the The Reich that Hitler is speaking port of Danzig clears two-thirds of now as having a historic claim of the Polish commerce, the possito Bohemia and Moravia is not the German Reich but the Austro-dence will be greatly lessened. Hungarian empire. He does not juibble with such trifles as the across Pomorze which she claims fact that the Austro-Hungarian for access to East Prussia, Poland empire was never in history a Geris utterly lost. For that so-called man national state, but was a dual motor road—envisaged as a strip monarchy held together in a feder- 17 miles wide—will cut her off from ation by a dynasty and by the tra- her only other seaport, Gdynia, and dition of the Holy Roman empire, argument six will then be applied It is, indeed, the Holy Roman to Poland. mpire, or even perhaps its predecessor, the empire of Charlemagne,

for his coming empire. contains no territory that was not Canadian territory. The argument grazed her arm! From earliest history part of this for demanding a strip of land con-Reich or subject to its sovereignty. necting the United States with have since long been lost."

nantly Hussite religion; it shared This "First Reich" was the Holy the culture of the Austro-Hungar-Roman empire, which was the suc- ian empire, which was very differcessor to the pan-European empire ent from the Prussian; and in the of Charlemagne, and existed from last 20 years it has been greatly inthe accession of Otto I, a Saxon fluenced by the ideas of freedom, king, in the 10th century, until it which were Anglo-Saxon and Amerwas broken up by the Reformation ican. The "culture" of Poland is of the Rensissance! It was also Slavic, German, French, and curi-This dental tube, in which light flows even around curves, is made of a plastic derived from corn.

He says a half billion dollar industry that would employ 3,000, be cut to convenient lengths for But Dr. Knight, head of Uncle with real Sam's new laboratories, says he kept alive by the church, and of any small nation tries to protect German feudalism.

At a later point in the speech-Britain—he made this even clear-try. We are actually asked to believe a part of it addressed to Great er, it is an "arsenal" for that coun Four Major Drawbacks
To the skeptics that illustrates

after the railroad was invented, he er: "The English people rule a We are actually asked to believe great empire. Previously Germany that it was Czecho-Slovakia that in the dedicatory exercises.

They may see something of incomparity in the invasion by science of a region hitherto known only to the first of pour major drawbacks of a region hitherto known only to the first of pour major drawbacks of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the perform efficiently in modern gastone of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the perform efficiently in modern gastone of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the perform efficiently in modern gastone of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the perform efficiently in modern gastone of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the perform efficiently in modern gastone of a region hitherto known only to the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it did not replace the first of four major drawbacks came along it d Well, the only time that Ger-one wonders why Czecho-Slovakia the 10th century to the 16th. Of was armed and Germany was not, course, it was not "Germany" that and did not attack and attempt to him up and put him out, she would ruled, because this was before the annex Germany during the great rise of nationalism. A German breakdown of the German inflation

king ruled over other princes in in 1923. And in that time "Germany" any aggression, anywhere, any ruled not only Bohemia and Mora-time. via and all the territories east of the Rhine but everything from There was one other argument: Spain to Poland and from Hamourg to Rome. On this argument friendly service by persuading them Hitler has as good a claim to rule not to resist, because if they had, France as to rule Czecho-Slovakia. Czecho-Slovakia would certainly

All that he has to do to include have been destroyed, in a Great Britain is to pass the argument to Rome and demand the revival of the Roman empire combined with the Holy Roman em-tion. Without aid, they certainly pire. Bring in Columbus and the would have been razed to the spanish end of an axis, and he ground. So, argue the Germans, could claim North America!

In view of this announcement which has the merit of candor, the Poles must know exactly where It was addressed by the Carpenter they stand on the assumption that to the Oysters: they are next in line.

If Hitler is trying to reconstitute this "First Reich" he can claim ost of Poland. "Living space" is whatever Hitler

But answer there was nonedecides that it ought to be. In And this is scarcely odd, because "Mien Kampf" he speaks of a conturing costs and problems.

day from injuries received in a tiguous empire of a quarter of a 4.—New inventions dislocate es-Hitler is more like the lachrymos two fellow road construction work- he must take in more non-Germans

including automobile manufacture. In a Memphis But first technological progress—in the form of the automobile—threw out of use 35 million acres once from the jack hammer used in Reich but a sort of held-subject; bune Inc.)

What Tights of hattonname use up armaments that he wants means under Hitler we can learn to "confiscate" in order to prevent from Bohemia and Moravia, where them from doing harm. Doing the Czechs are not "citizens" of the harm, of course, to him needed to feed horses and mules."

drilling caused the explosion.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

She turned the reluctant. Me sarly morning canter on the desert- phisto over to the groom and started beach with Mephisto, saw young ed toward the right side entrance Talbot Mack taking a strange, wizened little man into the house.
What was he up to, now? she wondered. The Macks knew no one in

Talbot Mack taking a strange, wizened little man into the house.
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Talbot Mack taking a strange, wizjust off the ivy covered verands,
sunshine she hurried back to her
room, realizing he had made her
late.

Before changing clothes she

Again she was thankful for the With one foot on the broad stone whose eyes were doep blue, a nest of silken boudoir pills at the head of t had bisected the great manor with From somewhere very close came the head of the bed. Geoffrey had two separate upper and lower hall- the sweet, tantalising odor of brought her that doll from San ways with communicating doors freshly baked cookies. She stepped between them. The old gentleman had treasured privacy and planned the house with the house with the location of the location

the house with the idea of preserving it as much as possible. The bamboo porch swing. "I'm eating grill, several of her friends drifted left wing for many years had been cookies for breakfast. It's all we

faction, the Russells had retained the dining room, the library, and the great drawing-room. And even us lots of things pretty quick."

Dinited clubrooms the descent of the Texans appeared humorous, and the great drawing-room. And even us lots of things pretty quick." the great drawing-room. And, even us lots of things pretty quick." better, sole right to the swimming Jocelyn fought down her desire younger crowd a new interest,

orange?" she asked.
"Nope, Mister Bob gave us lots ably less than they had under the Austro-Hungarian empire, where they had their own parliament! of oranges. We like Mister Bob." Jocelyn knew relief. "Where is your Uncle Tally going to get The fifth argument is a honey, without a shred of historical truth. money to buy things?" she urged, Nobody knows who the "Boii" were,

"Don't know. He said if I played derives, but this is the first time I here you'd chase me away. have ever heard it claimed that you?"

"No, I don't go about chasing The first indication of Germans little children no matter what your being in this territory were the uncle says. But I do wish you'd Marcomanni tribes who came in as take your cookies and go around or a call to the fox hunt." She went invaders in 12 B. C. A large part on the other side of the house."
of Germany was built upon the con"Why?"

quest of Slavs; the very word "Because this side of the house "Prussia" comes from Borussia, is mine and you mustn't come here unless I invite you."

"alien Just then, in time to save Joce-lyn's crumbling res'raint, Gretch-It is another of those "gigantic lies" en hurried toward them, an apolo "Mein getic expression on her pale face. "I thought I heard her talking, she explained a little breathlessly. The argument that Czechia had "I'm awful sorry if she's bothered you, Miss Russell. We told her not Poland also "justified" but these, membered tells the Poles precisely anybody but Tally and he....he's to come here, but she won't mind busy. I guess I'll have to tie her

> Jocelyn's eyes were cold. "She tells me you have nothing to eat watch, but cookies. Is that true? If so, I'll for the tennis match. It begins in send some things in to you.' ten minutes. What made you so

to make up stories. Most children do. Don't pay any attention to her, quite so blithe. If Germany gets the strip of land Miss Russell'

assuming that pose to annoy us." want to stay here and play."

Gretchen scooped the child into sort of way. She's a widow. Reber arms and carried her, squirming and wailing, back to the house. Jocelyn went on up to her bed-Germany is not "cut off" from room, grateful as she let herself that Hitler is claiming as the unit East Prussia. She can reach it by into its luxury and quiet. At least was Andre Landau—anyhow he was killed in a crash—" this was one place she wouldn't be sea in a few minutes. Given decent For how else can one interpret relations, she can reach it by road disturbed. She sank to the soft taitthe following remarkable state or rail over Polish territory—as we feta-covered bed; sprang up with "Andre Landau! Why, Lyn, he was a cry of terror. Sharp claws had that French war ace who brought

A Conquest ent had been discovered this Reich existed, not merely in its present extent but with the additions of many regions and provinces which have since long been lost."

Alaska is equally valid!

As for a nation's "culture," it is watching her with expressionless yellow eyes, He lay flat on his stomach in the exact center of the have since long been lost." "Mcowrr?" questioned Tex, gentgesting he considered it his personal property.

> in here, anyhow? And your paws lovely if she had a little money are dirty and ... and you've got my white counterpane dirty! Get out of here ... scat!" Tex merely turned over one of

tongue. Jocelyn advanced; tively extended her hand. He went on washing. Gingerly her fingers touched the thick fur on his head as if expecting it to be charged with electricity. Tex ceased his washing, yet remained immobile. A wry smile parted her lips, She, nd, and a girl who controlled the wild Mephisto, who had never known fear of any animal, was afraid to pick up a cat! Still, if she did not pick have to call on one of the Macks. "Nice kitty-nice Tex-nice kit-

With a sudden movement he And argument nine is good for turned over on his back, waved his paws playfully in the air and turned his big head coyly to one picked him up in her arms.

cream? Or maybe some very special salmon?" Immeasurably pleased with her

cheeked French cook to open a car

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new ones laid out on the other side; of salmon, and fed the cut herself He ate ravenously. So, she thought. Tex did not care for a diet of

Santa Barbara. They had said so and drive over to the country club smoothed the counterpane, eyeing what they did so long as they kept to the left half of the place.

Before enaging clothes she smoothed the counterpane, eyeing ruefully the dusty paw-prints. She hoped to the left half of the place.

Later, ordering funch in the ciul reserved for guests. When he got to eat. Gramma brought some died, his widow, alling much of the flour and things from Texas or time, had closed off most of the we'd starve." unused guest rooms. At least, Jocelyn gasped. "Are you quite surroundings of the perfectly apparent of the Russells had retained the child nodded. "Yes, Ma'am." pool. Let the interlopers have the to escape the child. Perhaps she tennis courts; Thorn could order was hungry. Would you like an algebraic that the court of the stallwart young farmer. alyly suggesting that Geoff might not be pleased at his fiancee's constant and unavoidable propinquity with such an attractive male,

'Like A Bridge Pad' "Nonsense!". Jocelyn declared. "He lives in overalls and boots and treats me as if I were a necessary nuisance! And this, darlings, is priceless! His family call Tally'! Can you imagine a girl getting emotional over anyone called Tally? It sounds like a bridge pad on to tell them about the division of the house and triumphantly stating that she had salvaged, intact, the drawing-

Still laughing, she spied Geof-frey coming toward her. He appeared annoyed about something. "We were discussing Lyn's adopted family," Ruth Benton teased, "Aren't you afraid to expose her to the charm of a virile he-man?"

"The Macks," Jocelyn nodded,

"He adores them, or at least he is

"Umm. She's pretty in a pale

member, Ruth, I told you about

Betsy? That's her child. She said

something about her husband be-

ing an aviator. I think his name

down so many German planes-it

comes back to me now. He was

Jocelyn shuddered, "I wonder if

his wife was there? It must have

spent on her appearance. Her eyes

"Thinking of playing fairy god-mother?" Ruth prodded.

Jocelyn shrugged. "I doubt if I

could. They're poor, all right, but

proud. I offered her a supply of

food this morning and her indig-

nation at my offer surpassed my

indignation at her refusal! No,

"For goodness sake, Lyn, will you

stop talking and hurry?" Geoff

should like a decent view of the

court, especially since I've wagered

over a thousand on Bob's winning

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

demanded in exasperation.

are beautiful-

that's definitely out."

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Continued Sunday.

"Isn't there a girl?"

"Oh, you mean that young Mack?" he said. "I haven't had a look at him yet." "Then do so," Ruth advised. "I only saw him at a distance but he looked magnificent, Geoff!" Geoff glanced at his wrist-

Gretchen flushed, "We have plenty of food," she insisted with late, Lyn? I just talked to Bob and he seems in good form today. strange vehemence. "Betsy likes Matter of fact I never saw him

"I do not make up stories, Mama!" Betsy shrilled. "And I

"You horrible beast!" Jocelyn a different stature in her eyes. She cried, startled. "How did you get said suddenly, "She could be quite

his paws for inspection and began cleaning it with his rough pink she soothed, stroking him.

side. Why, Jocelyn thought, amazed, he isn't vicious at all! He wants to play! Very gently she "I might like you," she scolded him, "if you'd leave my dog alone. Could I buy you off for catnip and

conquest she carried Tex down to the kitchen, asked the ruddy-





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SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Barnett Is Installed As VFW Head

Auxiliary; Post Hold Joint Services

For joint installation of the V. F. W, auxiliary and the V. F. W, post, nbers of both groups met Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall with Mrs. Alberta Robinson of Odessa, state department secretary conducting the installation.

Mrs. C. G. Barnett was installed as president, Mrs. Lillian Dugan as senior vice president. Mrs. Bestrice Lane as junior vice president, and Mrs. E. O. Hicks as secretary-

Mrs. Henrietta Lang took the office as chaplain, Mrs. Genevieve Cass as conductress, Mrs. Jessie Thomas as guard, Mrs. Bertie Perry as 18-month trustee, and Miss Claudies Piper and Miss Ruby Bell as color bearers.

Mrs. Pearl Gage was installed as

patriotic instructor and Mrs. Alma Blount as musician.

Following the Installation games of bingo provided diversion and plans for the poppy sale were dis-cussed. Red, white, and blue were the decorations carrying out a patriotic theme and refreshme were served.

T. C. Thomas was installed as commander of the post. Others present were W. H. Dugan, J. D. O'Barr, George H. Robinson, Mrs. Alberta Robinson, Ruby Bell, H. G. Bohannon, Mrs. Willard Read, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber, E. J. Cass, W. G. Powell, Miss Roberta Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, C. G. Barnett, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True, and Dr.

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Under direction of Mrs. G. C. Schurman, left, the Blg Spring Choral club will present musle by the American composer Stephen Collins Foster. The choral club is composed of Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Lillian Gilmer, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A. M. Lunebring, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Marie Baird, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Jewell Johnson, and Miss Ima Deason, sopranos; Miss Ju anita Cook, Miss Helen Duley, Miss Bentrice Peck, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. K. D. Adams, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, and Mrs. Melvin Wise, altos; F. H. Talbot, D. W. Conley, G. L. Schurman, Dorman Kinard, Bud Grey, H. G. Keaton, and H. Summerlin, tenors; Bernard Lamun, C. M. Shaw, G. N. Crosthwalt, Virgil Smith, and W. R. Dawes,

paniment of guitars and ac-

G. I. A. Names Picnic Committee Thursday

To name a committee for the an-Max Wieson in charge.

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Lamar Smith, and Mrs. W. G. Mims were the city auditorium. appointed on the committee. Oth-

ers present were Mrs. R. Schwarz-enbach, Mrs. S. M. Barbee. Miss Lula Ashley, Bride - Elect,

Is Honored At Shower Thursday

Mrs. Summerlin Is

Hostess To Matinee

Mrs. Watkins And Mrs. H. Houser Entertain the beginning of the club and for

Hostess To Matinee

Bridge Club

Miss Lula Ashley, bride-elect of Robert Hudson Landers, whose engagement and approaching marriage was announced at a tea Monday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. B. Housewright received second high score for club was won guest high.

Bingo prizes went to Mrs. John

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old Steck, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. bride-elect was presented to her by chorus and "Oh, Susanna" a nov-L. Hush, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Jr., her nephew, Charles Connell. Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Hershall Petty, Mrs. O. A. Badwick,

At the refreshment hour a salad cordian. course was served to Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Bob Evans,

Miss Ashley will be honored at several other pre-nuptial affairs including a party to be given by Mrs. George Oldham Saturday afternoon and a breakfast by Mrs. Harry Lester Sunday morning.
Sending gifts were Mrs. R. Eber-ley, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs.
Willard Smith, and Mrs. George

Mrs. T. Smith New Head Of South Ward P-T.A.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun speke on "Music" and Mrs. Hayes Stripling talked on health Thursday when South Ward Parent-Teacher as-sociation met at the school. Mrs. Tracy Smith was installed as president of the association to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Ben Cole, who s now living in Dallas.

Mrs. Stripling conducted the in-stallation and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel reported on the Midland conference. A Russian folk song, Lastlaby" was given by a girls trio-composed of De Alva McAlister, Gloria Conley and Christine Shan

Mrs. S. M. Smith's room won the attendance prize and attending were Mrs. Garner McAusms, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mcs. Tom Ed Benton, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. A. S. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Randell Pickle, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Miss Opal Douglass, Mrs. J. V. Bird-well, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. Clar-ence Boswell, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. John Coffer, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Charles Watson Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. T. E. Martin, the Rev. Ansil Lynn, Mrs. O. T. Arneld, Mrs. C. A. Murdoca and Mrs. Harry Lees.

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Stephen Foster Compositions To Be Given By Choral Club Here

nual picnic to be given in August, The Big Spring Choral club is Hair" is to be given by Miss Edith members of the G.I.A. met Thurs-presenting the story of Stephen Gay. The chorus will sing "Old day at the W.O.W. Hall with Mrs. in the fifth of a series of free con-Home," and "Massa's In De Cold, certs sponsored by the Big Spring Cold Ground." Music Study club in observance of Mrs. B. C. Moser is to have Music Week at 8 o'clock tonight at solo "Hard Times Come No More"

assisted by the chorus and a men's This year National Music Week trio composed of Leal Schurman, is featuring American music and Bud Grey, and H. Summerlin will Foster's songs have come to be re- sing "Old Dog Tray." garded as the folk songs of the American people. A living picture of Foster will be unveiled and cosporation of the control of

umes depicting the days in which W. R. Dawes will sing "Beautiful he lived will be worn. To accom-Dreamer." Stephen Foster is portrayed by ordians, the minuet will be danc-

The choral section of the study acts as flower girl. Mrs. Valdeva Pritchett and Mrs. B. C. Barron club was organized shortly after Childers, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. were included as guests. D. W. Conley, and Mrs. Carter fur-

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10:30 o'clock with David Mc Conell, 401 East Park,

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, 102 Princeton. Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. R. T. Pin-"Jeanle With the Light. Brown er will be on the program.

Something Ought To Be Done About These Fresh Spring Onions

By MARY WHALEY There is nothing so pitiful to-watch as the inner struggle that goes on in the heart of an onion eater when the new spring crop comes, tantalizing and appealing, on nearly every dish ordered.

Picking the crisp vegetable up carefully and moving it to the butter dish or bread plate, outof-reach but not out-of-sight, the diner casts covetous glances at the green and white temptor with every bits he cats.

Sometimes he grumbles, "I'm not going to eat that onion, gives me indigestion!" or sometimes "Got to see a man on business this afternoon, guess I'd better

But these are only the stronger souls. The rest of the poor things are caught in the grip of some thing bigger than themselves and finally move the onion back on the plate. Suddenly an unholy gleam comes in their eye and they bite into the vegetable that is treated by some as a social out-cast and resign themselves to spending the rest of the day chewing gum and mints or talk-ing with head averted.

spite of the price they pay -and the wages of eating an onion is spending the day alone the unhappy victims deem it all

worth while.
Societies for prevention of cruelty to this and that have been established and received public acclaim but so far no one, has done anything for the onion eat-er. Brothers, let's unite!

Entre Nous Club Entertained By Mrs. B. Freeman

Mrs. Bernie Freeman entertained the Entre Nous club in the home of Mrs. Asron Scott Thursday and included several guests. Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Miss Frances Ferguson Dawes and his daughter is played of Lamesa, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, accompanied her. by Marilyn Keaton. Bennie Moser Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Pritchett won guest high

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford are is Fort Davis to spend the day.

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Who's Who In The News

ville visiting her mother, Mrs. Don- motif and printed with the that Goldie Ann is ill with pneu-tion.

Mrs. D. M. Pinnell and son Montie, of Monahans are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, and other relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Orr, as delegate to the district Woodmen's convention in San Angelo, left Friday to attend the meetings. Mrs. Ruby Ricker

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

tertained with a luncheon Thursday Mrs. Strickland resigned her duties as president and Mrs. J. M. White, active vice president, as-

sumed the duties as president. Mrs. Strickland expressed her ap preciation for the cooperation shown her during her presidency and Mrs. White spoke briefly en acceptance of the office.

The tables were centered with Mrs. E. K. Hester and daughters, sweet peas in crystal bowls and coldie Ann and Beth, are in Elias-place cards expressing the spring Word has been received here first names completed table

Mrs. Strickland was surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and shower by the women. Attending daughter, Connie, of Kenna, N. M., from Odessa were Mrs. W. C. Har-are here visiting his uncle, Andrew rison, Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Merrick, and Mrs. Merrick for sev-John McCauley, Mrs. Ben Nutter. From Big Spring were Mrs. J. C. Jack Horn of the U. S. Marines

Jack Horn of the U. S. Marines

is home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. M. L. Horn, before leaving for 30 months duty in European waters.

Douglass, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, and Mrs. B. Reagan, Present from Midland were Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Walter Cowden, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, and Mrs. Bob White.

Rev. and Mrs. Strickland plan to leave this weekend.

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- Sport Spetlight. TSN. Say It With Music. Peter Quill. MBS. To Be Announced. MBS. 7:00 7:30 Bill McCume's Orch, MBS, Boone County Jamboree
- Will Osborne, MBS, Sterling Young, MBS. The Lone Ranger, MBS.
- Goodnight. Saturday Morning News, TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN.
- Morning Hymns. TSN. Devotional Monte Magee, TSN. 8:15
- To Be Announced. TSN, John Metcalf, MBS, News, TSN. 8:45 Let's Go Shopping. Sweet and Swing.
- United States Army Band 10:00 Piano Impressions 10:15 Gene Beecher, MBS. Variety Program.
- Sunday School Lesson. 10:45 Morning Melodies. Men Of The Range, TSN. Saturday Afternoon News, TSN.
- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. To Be Announced. TSN. 12:30 News. TSN.
- From London Music Hall. MBS. 1:05 Buckeye Four. MBS.
- To Be Announced, TSN. Sketches In Ivory. Sammy Kaye. MBS. News, TSN. Bob Crosby, MBS. 4:30 Kiddies Revue.

- Bernie Cummings.
- 5:15 Dusty Adams. 5:30 YAR Concert. MBS. 5:45 Highlights In The World
- News, TSN. 6:00 Especially For You,
- 6:15 Dinner Music. 6:30 Sport Spotlight. TSN. 6:45 Say It With Music.
- 7:00 Hollywood Whispers. Sons of the Pioneers. MBS. 7:30 Symphonic Strings, MBS.
- 8:00 Freddie Fisher. MBS. 8:30 Max Bentley, TSN.
- 8:45 Gloomchasers. MBS. 9:00 Bob Crosby, MBS,
- 9:15 Lloyd Snyder, TSN. 9:30 Red Norvo. MBS. 10:00 Goodnight.
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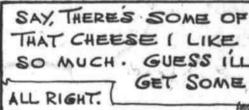
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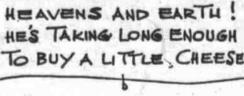
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LISTEN, CURLYLOCKS -I DIDN'T HIRE YOU TO GIVE ME ADVICE ! I'M RUNNING THINGS



WONDER WHAT GOLLY, JONESIE - I WAS SURE SURPRISED THE WAY UNCLE PHIL WOULD SAY 'BOUT ALL THIS -DADDY TALKED TO ME. GEE, SPEAKIN' OF PANBERS - AN' APTER ALL ME. PANBERG DID UNCLE PHIL - WHAT HAPPENED TO

RUNNING 'EM INTO THE GROUND, YES! -





MY PEOPLE THEY DO NOT

EET EES ALL TIME

BREAK DOWN!

HANDLE WELL THE TRACTOR!

The Senor Thinks Fast



I MEAN WE CAN MAKE A TORCH OUTA THE TENDER - SET IT ON FIRE -!!

HOMER HOOPEE

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN

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THIS WAREHOUSE, NINGUNO?

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by Fred Loche





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Straw Hats

(Continued from Page 1)

should, with as much display as milindy did that Easter frock, The straws will be so much in e idence that the man who is w.:hout one will be definitely lucking in comph. *

Now, some people will tell you that there's nothing new in hat odes for men this spring; but tell you better. There are nifty liems for the gay young bindes, for the dashing manabout-town, and for the conservative business gentleman. There are sailers and Panamas, of natural and fancy colors, There are lightweights and feather weights. Some counters may be displaying ms and welters. And if you want to be a downright dandy, you can find some of the fanciest bands on those hats that ever came out of a dye vat.

'39 straws—they fit the head. The long-knobbed citizen, the squareaded fellow, and the guy with the common or garden variety of oval neggin can find a lid that will rest where it's supposed to, without coming down over the cycbrows and letting in a draft above the ears.

As long as you can get a fit and find a model that suits your personality and pocketbook, there's no use hanging back any longer. Sa'urday's the day to go

European

he called "one-sided" German offers but gave assurances that if Germany were guided by peaceful intentions and methods "all conversations...are possible,

As Beck spoke, the Italian government announced an \$85,000,000 increase in army and air force estimates for the year beginning July and declared Italy wanted to make any war she fought a "quick war"-with "certainty of victory." German Foreign Minister Joa-

chim von Ribbentrop and two nazi leaders in the Free City of Danzig -Albert Forster, the local fuehrer, and Senate President Arthur Greiser - conferred in Bechtesgaden Germany, with Reichsfuehrer Hitler whose "one and only offer" to Poland was disclosed just a week ago to the reichstag. The immediate reaction in Ber-

lin, expressed by DNB (official n news agency), was that Beck's answer was "brusque."
In London and Paris, however,

informed quarters regarded Po-land's stand as parallel to the atles of Britain and France, both of whom have pledged their aid to help Poland defend her in-The British government was de-

scribed as fully endorsing Beck's speech, which one source said was calm and soundly argued." Russia's supreme Soviet - he

congress—was summoned in the of German-Polish tension and the efforts of Britain and France to win the Soviet Union a viet is to meet May 25.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. M. Virdell of Stanton who underwent major surgery Thursday morning, is doing nicely. C. F. Duvall was improving slow-

street, continued quite ill at the hospital Friday.

SANDERSON WORSE

Reports from San Angelo Clinic-Hospital Thursday afternoon said the condition of R. C. Sanderson, who is under treatment there, turn-ed for the worse. G. H. Hayward Kilgore home. Reports from San Angelo Cliniced for the worse. G. H. Hayward and J. L. Wood, who were in San UNDERGOES SURGERY Angelo Thursday, were advised at Claude Cole of Garden City route the hospital that Mr. Sanderson underwent surgery at Malone & was much worse. He has been there Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday afterfor several months for treatment.

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Kotary

ne was to present a new

12:45 to 3 p. m. Monday.

day morning.

First Baptist church.

cipal swimming pool.

General conference sessions wil

A barbecue at the city park, a

Final business and group ses-

sions are on the slate for Tues-

Visiting Rotary Anna will

cial luncheon for the women

their ladies were expected to read

here Sunday to join in festivitie

marking the opening of the mun

plication with PWA for construc

to the city commission Tueday evening for further consideration.

Amended Project

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For PWA Help

Worth Friday,

caretaker's cottage

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Cotton

licies assuring them crops up t either 50 or 75 per cent of average ields for their farms.

"Cotton crop insurance is not lution to all the cotton farmers' oblems, for many are world-wide their scope," the report said, "It rould, however, make a substantial contribution towards the solution of the problems that are caused by extreme variations in crop pro etion."

A farmer's premium would be based in part on the crop-loss ex-perience of his farm and in part on the crop-loss experience of his have separate premium rate. Insurance premiums received in ton and carried along with premiums paid in cotton as a

The insurance would not cover osses due to neglect or malfeat ince of the producer, use of de-Mrs. H. D. Rhodes of Monshans fective seed, failure properly to care was admitted to the hospital Fri- for or harvest the crop, damage to day afternoon for medical treat-quality or loss by theft. Local adninistration would be entrusted B. C. Strickland, 411 Johnson largely to county and local farmer

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(Continued from Page 1) Rotarians and Rotary Anns. Actual Conference business gets ern; close in; south; cool; electric refrigeration; bills paid. 805 Johnson, See J. L. Wood, Phone under way Monday, when most of the visiting delegations are ex-

259-J. District Governor Estes was ex pected here from Seminole, where with bath; modern; newly deco-rated; clean and nice. 1001 Main

THREE-room furnished garage apartment, 507 East 17th. Phone 340.

THREE - room apartments; fur-nished duplex and unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 167. reception and dance are on the program for Monday evening. TWO and 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone

> THREE-room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid; telephone service. 410 Austin.

MODERN east front 2-room duple: club Monday afternoon, and a speapartment; for couple only; reasonable rent and bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson scheduled for Monday noon at the Street. Phone 1224. Several conference delegates and

THREE-room furnished

FOR RENT to couple: 2 rooms nicely furnished; living room, bedroom and bath; board avail-able if desired. 910 Johnson. Phone 9577. TWO-room furnished apartment in

rock house; private bath and electric refrigeration; bills paid. 107 West 22nd. Leave to file an amendatory aption of a million gallon water res-

FRONT bedroom and 2 - room apartment at 408 Gregg. ervoir and other waterworks improvements has been granted by George M. Bull, regional PWA di-FURNISHED 2 room apartment Frigidaire and Magic Chef stove; close in. Apply 411 Runnels. rector, E. V. Spence, city manager,

FURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath; reasonable. Apply 1102½ Johnson.

The manager said that PWA approval of the application in the regional office was implied and TWO-room furnished apartment; that the matter would be submitted bills paid; close in; \$5 per week. to the city commission Tueday Phone 1016. 308 Austin.

Beside the reservoir, items in METHODISTS SET cluded in the application for 45 per NEXT WEDNESDAY cent participation by PWA on a \$26,000 project are additional pipe. FOR ADJOURNMENT tops for existing reservoirs, and s

Dwindling funds forced the Methmove up its adjournment date to next Wednesday, May 10.

had been set previously, but con-In accordance with a proclama-ference programs had been planned erally were fractionally in arrears tion by Governor Lee O'Daniel, the county commissioners session was expected to last well incourt will select places for soil to the following week. conservation meetings in the four

To rush completion of the formadissioners precincts of the tion of one church from the three County.

Commissioners will preside at these meetings on May 15 when delegates will be chosen to the dismorning and to hold afternoon business in Fort Stockton ness sessions. Afternoons previously divided Methods one of the past year or so.

Tending to give sentiment a mild lift at the opening was the rather conciliatory speech of Polish Formore in Fort Stockton ness sessions. which is on May 22. At the Fort jously have been devoted to com-

be selected to go to the state board The formal declaration of union service, climax of the conference, Selection of the delegates is being which previously was set for Friundertaken as a part of the pro- day, May 12, was reset for the night an amicable settlement of the gram outlined under the new state of adjournment.

on the floor of the convention.

STATE'S DEFICIT SHOWS AN INCREASE

President Roosevelt today President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragus one of the most elaborate \$440,563 in the state's general fund to put a finger on trend clues. receptions Washington has ever The pomp and splendor of the urer Charley Lockhart who issued greeting was interpreted generally a call for warrants up to and in-as one more step in the direction cluding those issued October 23 last FORT WORT of cementing the solidarity of west- year.

ern hemisphere nations. Mr. Roosevelt personally met the \$1,602,408 and included warrants up 700; total 1,000; two loads choice miling, youthful appearing Nica to number 31,608. raguan chief at the Union station, stood with him in the gold and blue pension fund deficit was \$3,002,405 plain and medium steers and yearlpresident's suite while a score of and called in all Confederate pendignitaries greeted him, and then sion fund warrants up to and incounted him at the head of a proclaming limousines along historic Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Ayer was identified widow of the heir to the subscription of gleaming limousines along historic Pennsylvania avenue. along historic Pennsylvania avenue.

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conored at a tea at the country

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said on his return from Fort

KANSAS CITY, May 5 (A) odist uniting conference today to ings at home or abroad and an

No definite adjournment time

Stockton meeting, a delegate will mittee work.

Boundaries of new jurisdictions have been worked out by committees, but are subject to ratification

deficit, a total of \$17,262,280 since April 20 was noted today by Treas- Livestock

their parents' home at Timpson Sheep last night killed J. E. Worsham; 28, spring and critically wounded his broth- grade clipped lambs 7.25-7.50; pack-

C. Worsham, father of the mea, the plane crashed from a height of 500 or 600 feet.

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Wall Street

MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 5 (A)-Stoel market traders today were unable to find much inspiration in happen early feeble rally gave way before the lightest kind of selling.

While here and there re

With the ticker tape barely cree; ing during the greater part of the proceedings, transfers for the five hours were under 350,000 shares,

eign Minister Beck, answering the nazi demands on Danzig and the corridor. Lessening of war tension was seen in the fact the speaker SMUGGLED ARTICLES left the "family entrance" ajar for ARE TAKEN FROM

Berlin-Warsaw controversy. Reports the British government had agreed to a flat military alliance with Russia and France fail-

ed to rejuvenate the market. The growing menace to industry principal fly in the financial oint-HOWS AN INCREASE ment. Business news generally The customs men charged that the department in the front of its new confiscated articles had been smuglocation. The management caters and the delivery

FORT WORTH, May 5 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable Amount of the revenue call was 1,306; total 2,300; calves salable weighty steers 10.25; Lockhart said the Confederate choice yearling heifers 10.00; few

Hogs salable and total 700; top 6.60, paid by city butchers; packer Lauer recently was fined for smug-gling and is serving a three-months tap 6.50; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.45-6.60; good to choice 150-165 lbs. NACOGDOCHES, May 5 (P) 5.00-6.35; feeder pigs 5.25 down; detention. She pleaded guilty. Sheep salable and total 4,000;

lambs 8.25-9.25; media ers bid 8.25 for good carlot clipped lambs; these held at 8.50; aged wethers 4.00-4.35; two decks com mon ewes 1.75; clipped feeder lambs mostly 5.50-6.00; few to 6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, May 5 LP9-Trade buying, short covering and Liver-pool buying absorbed limited offer-ings in cotton futures today. Futures finished 5 to 8 higher.

Low 8.52 8.23 7.78 7.86 7.88 7.54 8.61 5.81 7.82 7.00 7.00 y S.23 7.73 7.64

FOUR-room house; unfurnished; at 1993 Main St. And 3-room nicely furnished duplex apart-ment at 1902 Runnels St. Also 2-room furnished duplex apartment; private bath. Apply 1211

CUTEST little 3 rooms and bath in town; unfurnished, Located on 11th Place. See J. L. Wood or phone 259-J.

MODERN 3-room furnished house with garage. 406 East 4th. Phone 524. TWO-room unfurnished house; \$10 per month; no objection to baby. Apply at O.K. Barber Shop. 705 East Third. FIVE-room unfurnished house in

Highland Park. Apply 1512 Main TWO - room Phone 237 after 5 p. m. or call at 2110 Main.

Duplexes klichenette; furnished for cou-ple; built in cabinet; sink; hat water; bills paid. \$3.50 per week. 1205 Main.

FURNISHED brick duplex; 3 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; garage; located at 1711 Scurry. rooms, breakfast nock and bath; garage; located at 1711 Scurry. Apply 804 East 12th.

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REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Stucco, 3-room and breakfast nock; would consider good used car as down payment. Call 1309.

FOR SALE: Nearly new large 5room and bath home; best loca-tion; double garage; large lot; plenty shrubbery; cost \$4500 to construct; will sell for \$3750 with \$1250 cash; balance easy. Would take good light car as part down payment. Write "Owner", % Her-ald. FIVE-room house and bath for

sale; double garage; pretty yard and trees; near school. Also 3-room house for sale. Apply 804 East 12th. Business Property FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309

Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars To Sell

FOR SALE or trade: 1937 Olds mobile sedan, 909 East Third St. FOR SALE: Personal owned 1934 Chevrolet; good condition; right price, Hotel Heffernan, 305 Gregg St., just south of Montgomery Wards.

Club Told Of Trip To Washington

J. H. Greene, manager of the club met for luncheon at the Settles hotel with approximately 25 persons present. Greene told of his trip to Wash-

ington, D. C., and described some of the features of the visit and also north-south airline Chester Cluck and C. R. Cogswell ploy for six years before going to absorption by Knott (Howard) and

Miss Cornelia Frazier. of New York, representative for tember, 1937. NBC, who is working here in con- It was a modest beginning with board will attempt to outline a new nection with the Big Spring Civic only one truck and one employe, apportionment of territory, Ackerty Music drive and W. R. Dawes of Production was carried on in a shop the Rotary club, who announced at his home at 1909 Runnels street, the convention to begin here Mon-But as business began to increase, day and invited members of the Vaughn expanded and added to his

N. Y. WOMAN

NEW YORK, May 5 OF9 - The of the soft coal tie-up was the apartment of Mrs. James C. Ayer, Vaughn's specializes in all ty

to special orders and the delivery The customs agents, led by Gored Mrs. Ayer's apartment at 435 concerns on the shelves of food East 52nd street last night on a daily. warrant issued by U. S. Commis-sioner Garrett W. Cotter. The warrant stated Mrs. Ayer

and smuggled it in on four voyages since the summer of 1935.

Mrs. Ayer was identified as the widow of the heir to the American Dodd and Albert Moore. dening, Madeline Miller, Howard The case, agents said, was ger" than the one involving Mrs. Ill At Home Elma Lauer, wife of State Supren

Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer. Mrs.

sentence in the women's house of MOORE SCHOOL TO

END TERM FRIDAY

Moore school will close its door Friday to mark the end of the current term after eight and a balf months of school.

Closing is half a month ahead of

schedule due to the fact that only 79 per cent of the state salary aid to rural schools is to be paid. Morris school is already closed. Word has been received by County Superintendent Anne Martin that the amount paid on teache

chat the amount paid on toucher salary aid last year has been raised from 69 to 92 per cent by a deficiency appropriation. However, this does not affect the amount to be paid this year.

Other schools of the county will close on May 10 after observing aventh grade promotion exercises and the schools of the county will be seen the grade promotion exercises.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

64. Swins canton 55. Marry 56. Small: law 57. Clique

Percolates Artificial

21. Cr stones loose-ly thrown to-

1. Ingredient of Mountain in Crete Sluggishness 4. Pince
5. Dried grass
6. Aloft
7. Ancient Irish
capital
a Semiliquid food 82. Proof of being

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VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP HOLDS FORMAL OPENING AT NEW MAIN ST. SITE SATURDAY

Vaughn's Sweet Shop, a progressive yet comparatively young Big SOASH SCHOOL DIST. chamber of commerce, was guest hold formal opening in its new PROBLEM TO BE speaker Friday when the A. B. C. quarters Saturday. Doyle Vaughn, manager, urged

the public to view the new quarters at 103 Main street and to see how Vaughn's products are made. progress made in the campaign for Vaughn became associated with the Diltz bakery and stayed in its em-

later he returned to Big Spring and Special guests were H. F. Dean started his own business in Sepfacilities and output.

A month ago the businesses Doyle Vaughn and his brother at Lubbock were consolidated and a lease taken on the new downtown quarters. Today, instead of one truck and one employe, the business requires four trucks and a staff of treasury department today an- 14 employes, serves not only Big nounced customs agents seized ap- Spring but the area as far north proximately \$30,000 worth of Pari- as Lubbock, as far west as Odessa Vaughn's specializes in all types

system insures a fresh supply of Included in the staff are Doyle Vaughn, manager, H. E. Vaughn, C. A. Vaughn, Odie Morris, Earnest purchased merchandise in France Sylvester, Raymond Sylvester, Frank Martin, Joe Standard, Oren Jones, Jack Puckett, Edna Glen-

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BEFORE BOARD The county board of trustees will convene Saturday afternoon in a session to consider the dismember Coming here in 1930, Doyle ment of the Soash common school

were in charge of the program Tyler to join his brother in a Ackerly (Dawson) county inde-which included two plane soles by sweet shop venture. Two years pendent districts. Tentative division of the district. has proven unsatisfactory and the will not be in a position to act on addition of a portion of the territory until its boundaries are firmly established when a controversy

with Flower Grove in Martin coun ty is ironed out. Sitting if on the Saturday see ber of the board who was named to succeed D. B. Cox, deceased, as trustee from precinct No. 3.



To Make A Long Tale Short

W. D. Scott is confined to his Washington's Birthday, Father's ed with a case of chicken pox. Day and Mother's Day, why can't we have a HUSBAND-TO-BE-THE-BOSS Day? You can't have a better or more pleasant day than to spin over the country in one of our reconditioned used dars; prices and terms right, and to suit your

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Mrs. Jennings Is Honored At Bridge Club Party

Mrs. L. N. Million entertained the in her home s honored Mrs. J. point. "SECOND is the matter of ef- Bridge At Forsan

A birthday cake was served and

Guests included Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Pierson, and Mrs. Henry Hollinger.
Others attending were Mrs. Joe

Burnam, Mrs. Bob Lee, and Mrs. Earl Corder.



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Saturday Midnite Matinee AMBUSH

Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Speaks To Cactus Rebekah Lodge

connection with the 120th anniver-fumes and toilet waters against an Easter background. A floral piece the order when the Cactus Re-formed the background, with the bekah lodge met Thursday at the word "Easter" lettered in white, At

Mrs. Annabell Houser, Mrs. Nora Gulley, Mrs. Marjorie Neal, Mrs. Pioneer Bridge Club Pearl Hair, Mrs. Gladys Judd, Mrs. Is Entertained With Annie Wilson, Floyd Judd, Mrs. Spring Party
Cassa Gentry, Mrs. Verna Hoil,
Mrs. Lovey Barlow, Mrs. Maude
FORSAN May Woods, Mrs. Lillie Opal Sides, Mrs. Artie Kinman, Mrs. Willie Neill,

Happily Ever After

How Can The Petty Squabbles Of Married Life Be Avoided?

This is the third of six weekly articles in which psychologists and educators discuss problems that often trouble the average married couple, and tell they may be met.

By the AP Feature Service

LOS ANGELES - The petty quabbles of married life could be avoided, says Dr. Paul Popence, if husband and wife would regard their household more as a business

For eight years Dr. Popence has been trying to unsnarl domestic tangles in Los Angeles, nearly half of whose marriages end in divorce. He is director of the Institute of Family Relations.

"If you're a partner in the business of running a home and managing a family," he says, "you can't afford to spend your time bickering with the other partner." He draws on a long career as

writer, lecturer and consultant on sex and family problems to lay down a five-point program of har-

"FIRST comes a division of labor," he says. "Divide the responsibility so that most of the jobs can be done without conference. Life 1938 Bridge Club Has even Aces Bridge club Thursday is too short to discuss every trivial Luncheon And All-Day

L. Reynolds won guest high and Mrs. C. G. Warner won club high score. Mrs. Carl Mercer won second high score and Mrs. W. K. Harrison bingoed.

"Start with a budget. You'll not day in the home of Mrs. Floyd Dalalways live up to it, but it will vis of Forsan. The hostess was presented with a gift for her home and high score at the rewith her. If he does so without award went to Mrs. Earl Lassiter ter with her. If he does so without award went to Mrs. Earl Lassiter

> pajamas, and scrapes the toast while her husband is drinking weak and lukewarm coffee the control of the stand standing weak and lukewarm coffee the control of the standing weak because the control of the standing weak and lukewarm coffee the control of the standing weak because the control of the standing weak and lukewarm coffee the control of the control of the standing weak and lukewarm coffee the control of the co partnership efficiently. She lies in bed late, gets into the kitchen in ways 'out of something' until her husband is correspondingly out of patience. She's a loafer, a slacker, What-Not Club

> Many a young man, on the other hand, is so stingy-or perhaps so Thorp were voted in as new mem-extravegant-that no wife can manage his home successfully. He'll Thursday with Mrs. L'eonard Coker in her home. Mrs. Arnold Seydler, races but raise the roof when informed that 'baby needs new shoes.'

in the same conversation. Most of the bickering in family life would be avoided if husband and wife were as polite to each other as they ever mention it to anyone.

were as polite to each other as they would be to strangers.

"FOURTH, take an annual inventory, Not a fault-finding session, but take stock yourself, privately, at the beginning of every year.

"Make a complete review of your partner's faults. Write them all down in a column. You may be surprised that there aren't as many as you thought there were. In a parallel column make a list of the faults that he or she would probably note in you. Make up your mind how many of your own you can correct and correct them. Decide how many of your partner's faults are really due to you.

"Then burn the baser and don't severy would be to stranger?"

Here'll be occasional quarrels in spite of all this, because no human relationship is likely to exist without them occasionally. But petity bickering is merely the mark of petty people. You can avoid pettiness if you try."

Next week! How can I break up a triangle?



"She's always 'out of some-thing,' until her husband is out

of the 1938 Bridge club met Thurs-A birthday cake was served and be few divorces.

bridge provided diversion. Mrs. D. "Start with a budget. You'll not day in the home of Mrs. Floyd Da-

necessity, something's the matter for the morning game and to Mrs. R. C. Hitt for high score in the afternoon. Mrs. George Fomby

Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. E. H.

"Such homes can't have any morals. They're the breeding place hostess to Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. W. J. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. W. J. Seabourne, Mrs. Lonnis Coker, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Seydler, and mention the same criticism twice

Mrs. Leonard Is Installed Head Of Forsan P-T.A.

FORSAN, May 8 (Spl)-Mrs. J. D. Leonard was installed as president and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., vice-president when the Parent-Teacher association met this week in the parlor of the home economics department of the high school for installation of officers.

Others installed were Mrs. J. D.

Galt as treasurer and Mrs. E. N. Baker as secretary, Mrs. Louis Mayfield and Mrs. Nora K. White were in charge of the ceremony. Tea was served to Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. White, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. F. T. Crabtree, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs,

Mrs. Ida Lee Herod, and Miss Mary Snell.

Ora Buckner Wins Honor In National Display Contest

Third place in a national window display contest—with a check for \$5—was the honor coming Friday to Ora Buckner, who won the ranking with an Easter display at the Cunningham and Philips Settles drug store.

It was the second successive honor in such an event for Mrs. Buckner. Last year, she won hon-Rebekah Lodge

J. B. Neill, Jr., spoke on the foundation of Odd Fellowship in

The window display featured per-Mrs. Dollie Mann and Mrs. C. H.
McDaniels were guests of lodge
No. 284. Others attending were
Mrs. Annabell Houser. Mrs. No. 284.

FORSAN, May 5 (Spl) — Hydrangeas, roses, and spring flowers completed the decorations when Mrs. Minnie Dyer and L. L. Gulley. Mrs. Frank Tate entertained the Pioneer Bridge club Wednesday in her home on the American-Amer-

caibo lease.
Mrs. M. M. Hines was high scorer for club members and second high score went to Mrs. Harry Mil-ler. Mrs. McCalister was awarded guest high score. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Foster Harmon, and Miss Aquilla West.

Thelma Willis Song Program Heard On New Schedule

this Saturday evening. "Especially for You," previously heard at 6:45 p. m., may be heard at this new time each Saturday. time each Saturday.

commentator who staged a one-man in Chungking, was destroyed. campaign last week for radio rectatives and the senate, and smerg-day on Chungking, 1,370 miles up ed victorious, is now heard on 64 the Yangtze river, and about 200 stations of the Mutual network from coast to coast, giving him the Fires raged through at least one-Washington broadcaster.

to 5:15 p. m. from the studios of from the ravaged city. Mutuals capital affiliate, WOL.

Building permits in Paducah, Ky., in January, 1939, totaled \$20,850, buildings. compared with \$750 for the same Chungking is 1,370 miles up river nonth of 1938.

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CABANA—from Dobbs! Weight
11/6 ounces. Natural color, blue
band; Natural color, \$5 green band

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Japanese Planes **Attack Chinese**

HONGKONG, May 5 (P)-Dis-Songs "Especially for You" pro- patches received by the private gram featuring the lovely contraito wireless station of a Chinese bank voice of popular vocalist, Thelma Willis, will be aired at 6 o'clock here said Japanese warplanes made

Fulton Lewis, Jr., the Mutual The dispatches said the Kincheng mgton bank, one of the largest building More than 2,000 casualties were

ognition in the house of represencaused by a Japanese raid yester-

largest listening audience of any eighth of the provisional Chinese capital. Thousands of terrified na-Lewis is heard on station KBST tives milled along the banks of the Tuesday through Thursday from 5 Yangtze river, seeking conveyance Most of the foreigners, including

from Shanghai,

Capital City

F. Jennings with a surprise handficiency. If we'd devote half as
kerchief shower on her birthday much effort to making a success of
marriage as we do to making a
an all-day bridge session, members
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The production of stylena caped death and injury, caped death and injury, and corn oil and peanut oil in the United States in 1938 was the largest on
British gunboats Tutula and Falcon. Landing parties escorted them many Americans who narrowly es to safety past lines of burning

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Farmers in the United States re- POSTS BOND seived a cash income of \$5,546,000

typhoid in 1900 and 143 in 1937.

from hops in 1938.

C. E. Roberts, named in a theft by bailee complaint, posted \$500 Georgia had 1,585 deaths from bond and was freed Thursday, the sheriff's department reported.

In the Blue Book of Style

It's the new thought in clothes that they be casual and comfortable, that a man derive real pleasure in their wearing. For this reason we inaugurate STRAW HAT DAY SAT-URDAY showing straws that are refreshingly different; extra wide brims, low crown, popular width of braid . . . panama, sailor and soft straws.

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