Deluge Causes Heavy Damage Here Water Rips Up Big

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BROAD REVISION OF TAX PROGRAM GOES BEFORE CONGRESS

Treasury Secretary Submits Proposals For Promoting 'Lasting Recovery'

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-A broad outline for tax revision covery" was laid before congress today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. legislation to remove "business irritants" and promote a "lasting re-

the treasury chief suggested to the house ways and means committee that it considers a five-point program and indicated the administra tion was willing to:

1-Reduce some of the higher individual income surtax rates if pending legislation is passed to prohibit future issuance of taxexempt securities.

2—Repeal the remaining 2 1-2 per

3-Liberalize the present capi-

tal stock tax and the related ex-

cess profits levy.
4—Provide for the carry-over

over capital gains that may be

Republicans on the committee

promptly asserted that Morgen-

position on the tax question was

dangers of the administration's tax

on the committee wanted to "over

the city to join in the program.

8:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

SOLONS EAGER TO

AUSTIN, May 27 (P)-Members

of the legislature found it impos-sible this week end to forget either

the heat or the fact they have been

in session 138 days without finding

the solution of the vexing old age

They are becoming eager to

wind up the unprecedented long

session but apparently won't do so

until they decideed whether to im-

pose new taxes for social security

The senate state affairs commit

tee will hold a hearing Tuesday on

a house-approved omnibus tax bill

estimated to vield \$16,000,000 a year. If the committee should

FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)-To-

to join other thousands of Fort

Worth residents at Texas Chris-

tian University stadium at 7 a. m.

gressman Martin Dies is to be the

The service is a double event. It

limaxes the three day all state

than 1,400 graduates of Fort

Worth's high schools and those of

CLEBURNE, May 27 (A)-Sam

Masonic Home high school.

peaker.

pension financing problem.

and if so, how much.

WIND UP SESSION

Beginning next Thursday, the

The Herald has been authorized mer capacity.

stores will close at 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and at

haul the entire tax structure."

of his entire statement.

Stores Will

deducted from ordinary income.

cent undistributed profits tax.

Speed Task Of Raising Sunken Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 27 (/P)—An intricate plan for raising the \$4,000,000 submarine Squalus and its crew of 26 dead -a plan so complicated it may take a week or more to execute -was thrown into high gear today with 60 of the navy's best divers working in relays at the

"Keep at it day and night until of the committee, Rep. Treadway the job is done. There will be no (R-Mass) said, "by continually Sundays or holidays until the pointing out to the country the Squalus is raised."

These, in effect, were the orders policies we have finally forced this flashed to the men assigned to one admission and an agreement to of the most delicate submarine jobs remedy the situation partially x x'

The return from Washington of two submarine experts—Commanders A. I. McKee and A. R. McCann-with the approved plan of operation was the signal for speeding up the work. Shortly be-fore noon, almost simultaneous with the landing of McKee and McCann, the first relay of divers

Their previous work had been Close Early purpose of clearing away some of the obstructions from the Squalus'

After hours of activity in which to take advantage of the long sum- the First Baptist church here Sunthird down-haul line was attach- mer evenings, a group of local day. ed for divers to descend to the stores will, beginning June, follow Squalus, the undersea workers came an earlier schedule of closing hours, third year of training in his field with no let-up in the alliance buildup for the night but surface phase The Herald has been informed, of work at the Southwestern Sem-Some of these operators are invit- inary at Fort Worth, was selected

the salvage work continued. Years of experiments by navy divers with a helium-oxygen mixture meanwhile bore fruit today when the men going down 240 breathed it feet to the Squalus for the first time under life-and-

death salvage conditions. The navy said numerous divers using the new mixture had reached experimental depths approxi-following firms: mating 500 feet and that two div-

The new helium combination permitted divers to remain under the mitted divers to remain under the Lee Hanson, and Elmo Wasson. sea longer because, officials said, Lee Hanson, and Elmo Wasson, it was not so rapidly absorbed into the blood stream as is air under such heavy pressure.

Under the plan drafted here and approved in Washington, the dus will be raised in stages, first one end and then the other, through a delicate balance between the lifting power of air pumped into the sunken craft and the buoyancy of huge ponwhich first would be sunk 130 feet below the surface.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Friday evening another 113 the senate might start floor conyoung Big Spring men and wom-sideration before the week's end. en were sent out from the high However, the committee could orschool into the business world, der further hearings or send the Many are wondering how to take proposal to a sub-group. care of them now that they have approached the time when they AMERICANISM DAY must gain their own living. Yet it is not a question of taking care of WILL BE OBSERVED them, but rather of finding something for them to do. If students are taught to work for an honest morrow will be observed as "Amerliving, the full value of education leanism Day" in Fort Worth with is lost if they are not given that several thousand visitors expected opportunity.

Less than a month from now, the sixth annual Big Spring rodeo is to be held. Although much for a sunrise service at which Conwork has been done in planning the event, the boosting of it has been a little slow in gaining fown to receive the maximum benefit fron the affair, individuals should write or tell friends about it, urging them to attend.

Showers of last week were refreshing, but insufficient for crop purposes. This section, with the exception of Big Spring, is still sadly in need of general moisture. Pros- Jarrell was convicted here today pects now are no better, and pos-sibly worse, than a year ago when the county finally wound up with a short crop. Unfortunately, how-pentispilary. His attorney filed mo-

See THE WEEK, Page 3, Col. 3 tion for a new trial

Two Daring Brothers Swim Santa Helena Canyon

Tex. May 27 (P) - Two daredevil brothers apparently completed tonight their attempted 20-mile swim through awesome Santa Helena canyon of the Tex-

as Big Bend country. There was no direct word from Roy L. Swift, 27-year-old Robstown, Tex., editor, or his brother, W. E. Swift, 37, of Brownwood, but meager reports drifting in from Marfa and other West Texas points indicated they were safe in Terlingua, a spot on the map of the wide, wild Rio Grande border country.

The story of their swim await-

ed the reopening tomorrow of telephone communications with Terlingua.

The brothers, qualified savers, at one place had to swim through a cut where the walls rise straight up 2,000 feet.

Last year, a soldier from Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa lost his life attempting to swim through Santa Helena on an inner tube. Two companions clung perilously to a ledge and were finally rescued after watching the rising river narrow their haven inch by inch for five days.

A few hours before undertaking the swim, Roy Swift said the river was flowing normally and

no high water was anticipated. He felt this factor would help, inasmuch as they expected to wade part of the way through

the most dangerous rapids.

Santa Helena canyon is the greatest chaim east of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado It is carved through the solid rock of Anguila Mesa, a grim mountain straddling the boundary between the United States and Mexico in the proposed Big Bend international park. The mouth of the canyon opens abruptly in the face of a cliff.

Once before, in 1930, a swimmer succeeded in negotiating the canyon. Several well-organized

boating parties have navigated the turbulent stream.

The Swift brothers went half way through Santa Helena in

1931, and again in 1932 explored a huge cavern mouth which opens in the canyon walls. Later W. E. Swift was a member of a party that climbed the face of a cliff deep in the canyon to photo

graph the gorge from above. Mrs. Roy Swift and Miss Francis Laughlin of Del Rio car ried the two men to Lajitas, and planned to pick them up at the mouth of the canyon. Also in the party were Lee Swift, three-yearold son of Roy Swift, and J. J. Ashberry, of San Marcos,

City's Water Improvement Project Is Nearly Three-Fourths Completed

of net annual business losses to be deducted from business pro-fits of future years. 5—Continue cooperative units, with a view to legislation at the STATE WORKERS next session, to change the pres-ent law limiting to \$2,000 the ex-IN FEAR OF JOBS cess of corporate capital losses

AUSTIN, May 27 (A)-Legislative conference committee labors on already-shrunken appropriation bills plus Governor W. Lee thau had "admitted" the republican O'Daniel's unlimited power to whack off jobs gave state workcorrect. In a statement which he spoke for the 10 minority members ers a case of jitters today.

Joblessness toomed for some while numerous salary cuts were part of the house bill allocating funds to operate 42 statet departments for two years starting Sept. 1. Several members of conference groups said they fa-tored elimination of unnecessary He continued that the republicans jobs rather than general wage reductions.

Morgenthau told the committee Should their Jobs survive the that President Roosevelt approved scalpel of deliberating commit-tees, an estimated 20,000 part and See STATE JOBS, Page 3, Col. 3

New Educational

Baptist Church

ant, Okla., will assume his new duties as educational director of By the Associated Press

search to fill the position.

ing all other business houses in by the board of deacons and

Director For First

Fred Stumpp, formerly of Dur-

Stumpp, who is finishing his

church, ending an eight months'

He will become superintendent of

the Sunday school and director of

the B. T. U., succeeding George

The new director is a graduate

Gentry, who is leaving, in the for

Open Monday

Annual swimming and life saving

will open Monday at 5 p. m. at

W. S. Morrison, chairman of the

activity, said Saturday that he

had a group of qualified instruc-

tors lined-up for the work and

wish to avail themselves of the

Assisting him will be Champe

Philips, George Thomas, a Mr.

have had considerable experience

The swimming classes are of-

fered for those who wish to learn

to swim or improve their swim-

Life saving classes are open to

ROYCE CITY, May 27 (AP) -

Gray and Hugh R. Primm.

nodate as many as

continue for one week.

could accomi

certificates.

ming.

free instruction.

MERCHANT DIES

son of Lubbock.

realized their fate then faced the blue-pencil of a governor who consistently had advocated econo

was a provision in the house de-partmental bill denying jobs to persons whose spouses are gainfully employed.

For the first time, have been thoroughly itemized with each salary listed separately instead of in a group. This was done to permit the governor to prune off any single item instead of being forced to strike out a whole group if he thought

Keep Up Work

Europe entered upon the Whit-

sun holiday 'today in an atmos-

phere of slackened tension but

ing efforts of her two big oppos-

Behind was a week capped by

the sealing of a sweeping Ger-

man-Italian military alliance

Soviet Russia's announcement of

a gigantic \$7,727,265,000 defense

budget and marked progress in

British-Soviet Russian negotia-

friends to strengthen the Rome-

British and French representa-

tives in Moscow Saturday deliv-

ered to Soviet officials what was

understood to be an offer to re-

sume the close cooperation which

Meanwhile, nazi officials who

lavished entertainment upon the

Italian delegation at last week's

signing of the German-Italian

military accord made ready to

See EUROPE, Page 3, Col. 7

similar attention on

ing camps.

Berlin axis.

and Italy.

Work Is Given CHURCH HEAD Full Approval

PWA Engineer Inspector Otis N. Key wrote "72 per cent complete" on the city's half million dollar waterworks improvement project Saturday as engineers expressed satisfaction with progress and the quality of work and materials going into the project.

Work has now reached the point to where Key has requisitioned another 10 per cent of the PWA running the amount of federal funds paid and immediately receivable to 35 per cent, or \$175,000. The grant due in a few days will amount to \$50,000. A similar amount will be due upon ompletion

Taking cognizance of questions about seemingly sandy material going into the clay core trenches at the Moss Creek and Powell Creek dams, J. K. Alewine, resident engineer for Freese and Nichols, Saturday referred to analysis of independent labora-tories and the State Board of Water Engineers. "On the whole," said the latter report, which also is typical of others, "we consider these excellent materials."

Core material, said Alewine, classed as clay loam, or only a tion. Both Alewine and Key said that clay loam is considered ideal

See WATER PROJECT, P. 3, Col 4

KING AND QUEEN GO MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

BANFF, Alberta, May 27 (AP)-Mountain climbing is King George's Ahead lay more negotiating on and Queen Elizabeth's idea of His wife is the daughter of Dr. details between London and Mos- "resting." McCrory Store, Wacker's, Mont- R. C. Miller, pastor of the First cow to get Russia into the British-

ers had exceeded 300 feet in the gomery Ward, J. C. Penney com-Baptist church in Durant. They French front and further steps by their day of relaxation at this ocean near Portsmouth last sum-pany, J. & W. Fisher, Albert M. have one child. The sovereigns spent part Germany in her newly launched Canadian Rockies resort today by program of wooing old and new scaling the last stretches of Tunnel mountain after taking auto mobiles part of the way.

BIDS FOR AIR SERVICE COVER Sixteen members of their entourage accompanied them up the 2,000-foot, pine covered rise nestling among the giant peaks of Banff national park.

Interior Attorney Cycle Murphy, Inness.

The CAA, preparing to start ed an applicant to show "that in hearings Wednesday on applicant to show "that in hearings Wednesday on applicant to show "that in the territory proposed to be served to arrive here by plane tomorrow.

The two are returning from the west coast. They will leave here tificates to operate in the Missistomorrow afternoon for Houston sippl valley. In many instances before going to Washington.



Dr. Sam Higginbottom (above), was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America at a Cleveland meeting. He is president of the Allahabad Christian college in India.

Bentley Joins

ABILENE, May 27 (AP)-In a let ter to directors in all affiliated wns the West Texas chamber of ommerce, through its officers committee, today submitted to its membership its work program for the coming year. coming year.

The direct creation of a new executive post that of activities and public relations manager. D. A. Bandeen, general manager, announced ap-

See WTCC, Page 3, Col. 3

Floods Stores **40-Minute Downpour Makes Torrents** Out Of Streets; Runoff Flow At Record High Mark; Loss Severe

Pavement Blocks,

Churned by a 60-mile wind and accompanied by a violent electrical display, thunderclouds Saturday night poured out rain in a deluge and caused unprecedented damage in the

downtown area of Big Spring. With streets converted into roaring torrents, water flooded store buildings from Main to Goliad, ripped up huge slabs of pavement, and covered other areas with tons of

rock and silt. No official gauge of the rain could be had, but it was estimated that the fall must have been from two to three inches within a space of 40 minutes. To the east,

west and north only light showers were reported. Although flood water ran off rapidly from the central part of the business district, it at one time reached what

was perhaps an all time peak, surpassing even the torrential flows of last June. Main and Scurry streets were impassable from 10th street to the railroad track, Runnels street carried a four

foot stream below Fourth and water was too deep and fast to cross on Third at Johnson, Nolan, Goliad and Benton the three intersections along Third.

that sector.

Railroad yards were under

water for about half an hour after

In the residential areas, trees

crews were called out to restore

service cut short by electrical dis-

Telephone and electric

Although the western part of streets. Trapped by the sudden rush of town missed the worst of the water along Main as far south as Ninth street, and particularly in the heavy enough to fill West Third heavy enough to fill West Third from Bell to Galveston streets for business district, cars were buffet-ed by the whipping current and all a time and inundate the flats in

Traffic was completely stalled for around half an hour and then could move only in limited direc-Worst damage to stores and street viaduct the lowiands held a

buildings occurred along Runnels lake half a mile wide and a street. Back flow coursed into the Settles hotel lobby, poured four feet of water in the basement and caus-ed a complete power failure. Long after midnight the building was completely dark, elevators motion-blew under doors and around winless, and service disrupted. Gener- dows al electric service was out intermittently during the storm.

Across the street, swirling waters tore up huge chunks of pave- turbances. ment, slapped them against a pile of cars and shunted a stream into the Douglass hotel lobby.

Diagonally across the corner, the

LaMode was theroughly flooded as a, m. a pumper was at work boost-was an adjoining drug store, and ing out of the Settles basement wa-other buildings in that half block ter which covered the generator along Third. and caused a power failure. In the

On down Third, the Courtesy Douglass basement the water sub-Service Station, the Modern Clean-merged gas lines.

Co., crushing a truck and causing extensive damage.

Heaviest overflow from Birdwell's dam kept pouring swift currents down Goliad, Austin

ers and other structures in that area were hit by overflow from the streets.

South of town, in the city park area, the driving rain continued with undiminished intensity to fill Weight of the torrent collapsed draws and swell them over the park the front portion of the roof on area. At the totem pole, water was the new annex to Shroyer Motor three and a half feet deep and the ower part of the park under a stream from 500 to 600 feet wide.

was filled. Damage to streets and property and Benton streets. Until midnight could not be estimated early Sun-cars found difficulty in crossing day morning, but the harm to pavement alone probably would run into several thousand dollars. Spence said that street crews would be ordered to clear huge slabs of fourinch pre-mix topping—some of them 20 feet in diameter—first. Replacement will be made as rapidly

as possible without seriously in-conveniencing movement of traffic. Dirt streets were literally chewed apart by the rolling flow of water. dumped on pavement and at low intersections. Possibly weeks will be required to repair the damage.

Ironically, the rain barely ex-tended beyond the western city limits. The U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport recorded only .32 of an inch. Conhoma, on the east, had less

bound the three powers in 1914. WASHINGTON, May 27 (P) - provide the same service, the most Commercial airplanes would fly popular proposal being for flights over almost 14,000 additional miles between Memphis, Tenn., and In fact, Prime Minister Chamourse offered by the Howard berlain was reported looking be-MURPHY AND HOOVER county chapter of the Red Cross youd completion of the triple front TO BE IN DALLAS if the Civil Aeronautics Authority Houston, Texas, by way of Shrevegranted all pending applications to port, La. Four companies want that Thousands of tons of dirt were towards a possible world conferthe municipal swimming pool and ence in a further attempt to reach extend the country's existing 35,- route. DALLAS, May 27 (AP)-Federal 000-mile network of scheduled sir- Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of peaceful settlement with Germany District Attorney Clyde Eastus was lines.

there were 48 of them, filed by 24 to justify the service, and that the different air carriers.

Most of the companies seek cer- to perform it."

applicant is fit, willing, and able "That applicant who can show

See AIR BIDS, Page 3, Col. 7 | See RAIN STORM, Pg. 3, Col. 2

ROOSEVELT WILL OPERATE KBST give it a favorable report Tuesday in the work and hold Red Cross TWO OTHER WESTEX RADIO STATIONS Acquaintances marvel that an



Weather WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday and

EAST TEXAS Generally



Companies owning radio stations med hat in three West Texas cities, includ- The incident probably typifies the individual who came to a new secwork, by which Roosevelt is em- Toxas, ployed to conduct the affairs of the stations with full operating author-

The announcement was made on behalf of the Reporter Broadcasting company, Abilene, owner of KRBC; The Herald Broadcasting company, Big Spring, owner of KBST, and KGKL, Inc., San Angelo, owner of KGKL.

Roosevelt announced in Fort Worth that Harry Hutchinson, vice president of the Texas State Netvork, will be his personal representative in the management of the three stations.

Announcement also was made of appointment of Howard Barrett, former manager of KBST, to be supervisor of the three stations, with headquarters in San Angelo. A newspaper columnist wrote re-cently of meeting Elliott Roosevelt in the lobby of a New York hotel and finding the adopted Texan a conspicuous figure in a wide-brim-

ing KBST, Big Spring, Saturday man who, in assuming management tion of the country as a mature announced signing of manageral of the three radio stations, becomes man would have become so comcontracts with Elliott Roosevelt, actively associated with develop- pletely a part of its life in the six president of the Texas State Net- ment of a wide region in West years in which he has been in Tex-

dent of the United States, Elliott Roosevelt turned his back on important positions offered him in the east and announced that he was going out to make a living on his own merits rather than on his

In March, 1933, shortly after the

inauguration of his father as presi-

When he reached Fort Worth he accepted an invitation to be a guest at the opening of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, Elliott Roosevelt's devotion to western Texas dates from that day. In the Texas tradition he operates a ranch, seriously though on a small scale. He makes his home it Dutch Branch ranch near Fort Worth, where he is steadily enlarg-ing a herd of Herefords and has done some important experimental work with Arabian and quarter

It was a faith in the state, ass See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Col. 1



HARRY BUTCHINGON

Jean Parker, Charles

Of The Redwoods'

offered at the Lyric as a Sunday

"Romance of the Redwoods" pre

hitting lumberjack in love with a

miration for the girl, he watches

her fall in love with a city-bred youth who has come north to work

in the logging country. When the

is accused of his death, tried for

what is said to be a virtual inferno

Miss Parker, who attained inter-

national screen fame as the lovely

young heroine of "Sequoia," re-

turns to the scenic splendors of the

nation's timber belt in "Romance

of the Redwoods." Her perform-

ance, like that of the two-fisted

Bickford, has been hailed by audi-

Others in the cast include Gor-

ion Oliver, who is seen as the juvenile lead; Lloyd Hughes, Ann boemaker, Al Bridge, Marc Law-

rence and John Tyrrell. Charles

Vidor directed from a screenplay

Courtney Graduation

by Michael L. Simmons.

Program Slated

Monday Evening

of flaming emotions and blazing

imber.

Popular Hardy Family, Has Jack London Fling At Luxurious Living Story Comes Latest Adventures To The Lyric

Are Told In Picture At Ritz

The Hardys Ride High," latest emploit of the popular screen family, omes to the Ritz theatre today.

The familiar Hardy Family east

continues with Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey Rooney as his son Andy, and Fay Holden as the wife and mother. Cecilia Parker por-trays the young daughter, Sara Haden is Aunt Milley and Ann Rutherford again is Polly Benedict, the Carvel sweetheart of Mickey,

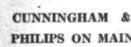
New faces appear in the cast as the family comes into a temporary fortune and moves from the mythical town of Carvel to Detroit, there to live for a brief interlude in the Grey portrays a cabaret glamour girl who attracts Mickey on his first venture into the night life of city. John King, a protege of Ben Bernie, is a young man about town, the legal heir to a fortune which the Hardys soon renounce. Others in the cast, largest yet as-

sembled for a Hardy picture, in-clude Minor Watson, John T. Murray, Halliwell Hobbes, the Hardy's first butler, George Irving, Aileen Pringle, Marsha Hunt, Donald Briggs, William Orr and Truman

"The Hardys Ride High" was directed by George B. Seitz, who has directed all of the five previous pictures in the series.

of \$2,000,000 to Judge Hardy from flies to Detroit to take over the in evening clothes and silk hat visits his first night club. Meanbusiness man, portrayed by Watson, who appears to have matrimonial intentions. However, he merely wishes to sell her some real

Only Judge Hardy and his wife keep their balance in the new-found. The program will originate at relief association officials disclosed the invocation will be given by wealth. He discovers evidence. The program will originate at relief a springfield, Ill., Abraham Lincoln's proving that he is not the legal home, where the Twentieth Cen-



Lewis STONE

Cecilia

PLUS:

PARKER · HOLDEN Ann RUTHERFORD

ANDY HAS A LITTLE TROUBLE



There's nobody who gets into hot water so often with so little effort as young Andy Hardy, current portrayer of American youth. Andy, in the person of Mickey Rooney, is shown here with Ann Rutherford, his girl friend, in a scene from the latest of the popular Hardy Family series. It's called "The Hardys Ride High," and tells about their adventures as they almost come into posses of a fortune. The Ritz features the film today and Monday.

The story brings an inheritance Broadcast Tuesday To Mark World of \$2,000,000 to Judge Hardy from an ancestor of the period of the War of 1812. The family promptly Premiere Of 'Young Mr. Lincoln'; flies to Detroit to take over the estate. Mickey responds to his new status with boyish enthusiasm, and Program On KBST At 8 o'Clock

A broadcast marking the prewhile, Aunt Milly, played by Miss miere showing of a new biographi-Haden, encounters a middle-aged cal picture, "Young Mr. Lincoln," FAMILIES OF SUB

mero and Binnie Barnes; and ASSAILS WORKING Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Morricontraits who has been much in MARRIED WOMEN

ty and the price was two and a wives."

TOMORROW

TODAY

... WHEN THE HARDY FORTUNE

SOARS....Two

Million Dollars

almost drop in

their laps

IMAGINE

THE FUN!

THE WORLD ROARS..

ROONEY

METRO NEWS. "HOCKEY CHAMPS"

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 27 STANTON, May 27 (Spl)-Gradglamour girl and is so overwhelmed that he turns and runs
away.

Only Judge Hardy and his wife

Only Judge Hardy and his w

oday.

And from its funds the associdictory addresses will be given by

contrain of who has been much in Northern of guests of Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canthologo parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canthologo parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canthologo parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haley parents parents of the McChieban parents in the public c

WM. HENRY ROSSER CANDIDATE FOR U. OF T. DEGREE

f Big Spring appears on the list BE SHOWN HERE of candidates for bachelor's degrees from the University of Texas this year. He will receive the degree of bachelor of science in petroleum engineering, at commencement exercises slated June 5.

A "Moto-Scoot" demonstration, will spend the remainder of the work of the under supervision of a factory representative, will be conducted all states, including the New York gomery Ward & Co. store in Big party of girls from Tech.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry will their daughter, Miss Joyce Croft.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27 (AP)— ager.

Free rides will be given to those Miss Frances Norfleet Moses, of who care to view the new models, COUNTY BONDS SOLD Rock, Ark., president of the said Mr. Conley. The Moto-Scoot, junior class at Sweet Brier college, said to be the newest thing on Virginia, today was named "color wheels, is capable of making 35 for the Naval Academy's miles per hour and getting 120 traditional June week ceremonies. miles per gallon of gasoline.

TODAY TOMORROW

'MOTO-SCOOT' TO



IN CRIME DRAMA AT THE QUEEN



Humphrey Bogart, No. 1 player of gangster roles, goes in for more of the same stuff, in "You Can't Get Away With Murder," a prison story at the Queen theatre today and Monday. John Litel, pictured here with him, also has a featured role. The film is based on one of the Lewis E. Lawes writings.

STARRED IN JACK LONDON TALE nurder but freed. A spectacular forest fire climaxes the new film in



Gordon Oliver, Charles Bickford and Jean Parker are prin cipal players in an adventure picture based on a Jack London story, "Romance Of The Redwoods," which is the Sunday-Monday feature at the Lyric theatre.

STANTON, May 27 (Spl)-Teach-

The speaker will be Rev. Raymond attend Teachers college at Denton. Van Zandt, pastor of the First Mr. Irvin Cheatham will attend time at an approximate premium of \$80,000. cial music has been planned for Brownwood for a part of the summer and visit at his home during Guests Of Crofts the remainder. Miss Teague will attend Texas Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Miss Billie

Tech during part of the summer.

Miss Virginia Reddell will attend

Beth Croft of Stephenville, and Tech for the first six weeks, and Mrs. E. W. Hallmark and son, Bob

ment made by E. M. Conley, man-remain in Stanton, both teaching Mrs. Boyd is Mrs. Croft's mother, in the summer school.

AT GOOD PREMIUM

will be repeated Monday evening AUSTIN, May 27 (P)—The board at 8 o'clock in the municipal audiof county and district road indebt-torium. The event will be free and edness today announced sale of the public is invited to attend.

TOMORROW

TODAY

while Mrs. Hallmark is a assiter.

Dance recital of Mary Ruth Diltz

TO REPEAT RECITAL



KBST NOTES-

Mrs. Lawrence Halts Program For Summer

Dorothy Lawrence, woman radio bserver of style and society happenings whose program, "Let's Go Shopping" has gained steadily in

Last of series of programs was teering and gangsterdom, presented Saturday morning, and the Queen theatre today and Mon-Mrs. Lawrence will remain off the day. air until September. She plans to The film was taken from a play resume the broadcasts in the fall by Lewis E. Lawes and Jonathan

BACH CANTATA

Sunday on Station KBST. SHOW OF THE WEEK Jacques Renard, rotund baton-

KBST at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. MEMORIAL DAY

A patriotic reading by Franklin ground supplied by the famous McCormick will be given on a penologist. Memorial Day program presented Since it sets forth a train of cirby MBS-TSN at 8:30 p. m. Mon-cumstances which almost result in day on Station KBST. The pro-the execution of an innocent man gram will be the regular weekly for a murder he did not commit, Pageant of Melody under the di-there will be many who regard the ection of Henry Weber.

GIRLS LIKE HIM, TOO

According to a survey just com- Warden Lawes, for he is unalterpleted by parochial school teachers ably opposed to capital punishn Baltimore, girls are almost as ment, even though he has directed enthusiastic as boys about "The the execution of more than 150 per-Lone Ranger." The survey, con-sons in the 19 years that he has ducted in the fourth, fifth and been warden of Sing Sing. sixth grades of six Catholic schools, shows that 85 per cent of the boys and 84 per cent of the girls in those lister cinematic criminality. Bogart grades indicated they and other is the actual perpetrator of the members of their families listened murder for which another man is to "The Lone Ranger." The prosent to the Sing Sing death house, gram is presented by MES-TSN at The slaying was witnessed by a 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and 19-year-old youth who is Bogart's accomplice in thievery.

MARTIN CO. CLUB BOYS START NEW CALF PROJECTS

I-H club boys of Martin county, boy's sister. winners of a large number of of a couple of other prisoners and shows this year, have already start-decides to take the boy with him, shows this year, have already startdecides to take the boy with him,
defeeding a number of calves,
with the intention of carrying off
even more shows next year, according to County Agent, George Bond,
who has been assisting in the seplus a premium of \$80,000. are now 43 calves on feed and Members said the net return, including interest, premium and discount was \$171,500 or 10 per cent
on the original investment.

Electron was calves on feed and
seven or eight more are to be
started in the near future, and
Bond reports that the local boys
have the best bunch of calves on B. Terrell, stricken with paralysis Members said the net return, in-

Crime Drama Featured At The Queen

Humphrey Bogart Is Seen Again In Role Of Gunman

popularity since its inception several months ago, is taking a sum-starring role, "You Can't Get Away mer-vacation from the microphone. With Murder," a drama of racke-

Finn in collaboration, and for which Alfred Wallenstein will direct den has drawn largely from his Bach's "Cantata No, 74" on the personal experience to present as Bach Cantata Series program, an BBS-TSN broadcast at 5 p. m. The slet of the new Warper picthe famous Sing Sing prison war-

The plot of the new Warner picture was first devised by Warden Lawes, and in collaboration with Jonathan Finn he wrote it as a er, takes over the spotlight on stage play, which was produced in MBS's "Show of the Week," to be New York two years ago. This play rought through TSN to Station was adapted for the screen by Robert Buckner, Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet, but the scenarists took no liberties with the factual back-

> picture as an argument against capital punishment. That reaction will be thoroughly satisfactory to

Subsequently Bogart and the youth are arrested for another of their many crimes and also sent to Sing Sing. Here Bogart begins to fear that the boy will tell the true story of the murder, for the man who has been condemned to STANTON, May 27 (Spl)-The death for it, is the fiance of the

Bogart joins in the escape plot

MARRIED WOMEN

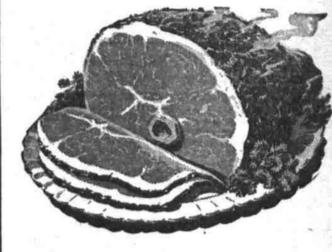
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TO LITTLE DIONNES

Roosevelt

Rossavelt to the establishment of vartising and radio experience. He was associated with two New York was associated with two New York advertising agencies while in his Smith likely will see service b

early 20's. After two years in avia-tion he became associated with the Southwest Broadcasting company in Fort Worth. With the sale of manager. four of the Southwest stations to He suc velt became vice president of club directors earlier this week. William Randolph Hearst, Roose- was given his outright release by southwest operation. In January, 1938, he became president of Hearst Radio, extending his jurisdiction over 10 stations located from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco. This position he retained until April of this year when was no rain at Lamesa and none he resigned to give his full time Ackerly, to operation of TSN, which now Sander serves 23 Texas stations.

clated with the Roosevelt radio in-Worth when the station was purorganized by Roosevelt in September, 1938. Since then he has been charge of station relations. In this Scattered Sections capacity he has visited a number Hit By Rain And Hail of times in studios of the three West Texas stations that he will By the Associated Press oversee for Roosevelt. The three stations have been members of the buildings and crops in scattered

Since 1924 years manager of station KFRU No injuries were reported. Damage at Bristow, Okla. Later he was associated with KVOO and KTUL in rains fell.

known as Josh Barrett, has been not serious.

Mientified with newspaper and Southern Ellis county crops were radio interests in this region most badly beaten by a hail storm which of the time since he finished his centered in the Hamrock commuwork in Hardin-Simmons univer- nity south of Italy. sity in 1922. He will serve under Hall stones as large as golf balls Roosevelt and Hutchinson as the peeled bark from trees and damman constantly on duty in the ter- aged Slaton's power service, A 1 1-2 ritory served by the three sta- inch rain fell there.

Has Been Located Here Barrett joined the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News in 1922. He Electric service was disrupted. resigned as city editor in 1927. He was assistant traffic manager of HOMERS GIVE the West Texas Utilities company a year before going to Harlingen as publisher of The Harlingen Star. After several years in that position two runs in the ninth tonight to he was connected with the Harlin-shade the Dallas Rebels 5 to 6 for he was connected with the radius an even share of a four-game series will be a day well spent for large gen chamber of commerce and was an even share of a four-game series ers and ranchers, for they can publicity director for Col. W. T. after the Texans had broken a tie benefit by feeding tests which York, Boston and Tulsa and other cities. He returned to The Report- WOULD HAVE GOVT. When station KRBC was opened PAY ALL COSTS OF in Abilene Oct. 1, 1936, Barrett was FLOOD CONTROL appointed station manager. He be-came manager of KBST at Big WASHINGTON, May 27 (P) their home to Sar Angelo.

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CHARLEY SMITH NEW MANAGER AT MIDLAND

MIDLAND, May 27-Midland West Texas-New Mexico baseba the Texas State Network. To his club takes the field against Big Spring Sunday evening under a five he brings a background of adaptive he brings a background of adaptive he brings a background of adaptive here. The brings have been been from Man.

He succeeds Jimmy Kerr,

Rain Storm

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Snyder had a heavy downpour

Harry Hutchinson has been asso- accompanied by some hall. In Big months ago signed contracts for clated with the Roosevelt radio in-terests since 1934. He was made general manager of KFJZ in Fort ice along car windshields.

Spring there was enough hall to the first year's output.

The softwood of the great coastal plain which extends from Georgia

several thousand people drove future furnish the United States ager of TSN when that web was and their cars stacked up in bad print used annually.

Land owners who have realized

Wind and hail storms damaged

Texas State Network since it was sections of Texas Saturday night.

A heavy windstorm damaged four frame houses and put power Hutchinson's radio career dates lines out of commission at Kar-back to 1924 when he was for two nack community near Marshall.

Tulsa, Okla., and KOMA in Okla-homa City.

Small houses were blown off blocks in the Glenwood commu-Howard Barrett, familiarly nity near Gilmer but damage was

Late Saturday evening Abilene was swept by a drenching downpour, accompanied by high winds.

TULSA, Okla., May 27 (AP)-The Tulsa Oilers stubbornly drove home

Spring, March 1, 1939, and is leav- Senator Minton (D-Ind) announced ing that post to assume his larger in the senate today that he would duties. He expressed regret that seek to have the federal governassumption of his new position ment pay all coats of flood control necessitated his leaving Big Spring. projects when state and local com-Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have moved munities were unable to finance any share.

He proposes to attach this provision to the annual appropriation ported livestock made greater for flood control and rivers and progress in North Carolina dur-harbors. A two-third vote would

CHURCH EXTENDS PENSION SYSTEM

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP)-The

The action was voted by 900 calling the two lake 151st general assembly who also dams in the state. approved a controversial proposal hat all employes, including minis- KILLED IN CRASH ers, be required to retire from ac- RUSK, May 27 (Pi-B. B. Allen.

four per cent to a "basis soundly of here on highway 69. eturnable."

By extending its pension system FATALLY INJURED to all employes-from ministers to proposal pending in congress, Establishment of a world com-

October 1 was voted by the assem-Formal sessions were recessed late today until Monday.



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Eastex Pine Due To Bring In Revenue

pines, today saw its forests cradle with a garden bese until firemer a new industry that brings fresh arrived. Damage amounted to sev economic hope to the south and eral hundred dollars, may revamp the newsprint indus-

Southern newspaper publishers stood inside bare, unfinished walls of a great paper mill and while workmen's trip hammers knitted the skeleton-like frame, dedicated a plant that will convert native pine pure clay, which has a tendency to into newsprint.

Fifty thousand tons of newsprint annually will begin to roll from the \$6,000,000 mill about December 1. Newspaper publishers, who now buy most of their paper from Ca-nadian and Swedish markets,

The Week

(Continued from Page 1) about it.

The division of the county into zones according to soil types is a sten in the right direction. In one area of the county it takes more land to make a living than in another section. Conservation practices in one locality may differ from approved practices in another. Hence, in planning for groups, it is wise to plan for whose interests are com

Howard county Red Cross chapter did well in selecting Shine Philips to head it for another year Under the chairman, a record during the past. Because he aims high and then marshals his forces choice for the job.

In a couple of weeks now the annual Feeders Day at the U. S. Experiment Farm is to be held. It would be out of the reach of private

Next weekend open house will be observed at the state hospital, and several thousand Big Spring people ought to take advantage of the opportunity to make a first hand inspection of the place. In to having invested \$100,000 in the place, local people will want to be able to talk intelligently to others about it.

The eastbound Broadway of H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S America highway association soil conservation service, came motorcade passed through here here from Washington to speak at last week and when it returns on the lake opening, a project sponing 1938 than in any other year of the last decade.

June 9. Big Spring ought to be sored joining by the accessary to suspend senate rules and allow inclusion of such a proposal in an appropriation bill.

June 9. Big Spring ought to be sored joining by the accessary to suspend senate ready to put one or more cars in agency and the Panhandle Water it as a token of support to a unit which has and will continue to send.

The lake, a major one in a group which has and will continue to send. June 9, Big Spring ought to be sored jointly by the government

> today extended its pension system "clay" core trenches are needless- 19.1 feet deep at the big dam. to an estimated 20,000 lay employes, ly alarmed. Laboratory tests on the providing for them the same bene- earth going into the core have turned into a recreational center, fits now received by its ministers shown it to be little short of per- the first major water play space fect. Experienced engineers are ever developed in the Panhandle. commissioners to the church's ideal and predict two of the best

AUSTIN, May 27 (AP)-William janitors—the assembly hoped to Richard Neal, 78, resident at Maravoid inclusion in the federal so shall Ford dam, was injured fatally cial security act as provided in a today when he was hit by an automobile near the dam.

Frank Cannon, San Angelo, memmunion day for Presbyterians next ber of the contracting firm of Tem- D. Mallory & Co. pleton and Cannon, was a visitor here Saturday.

> The war department has train-had been made, ng station in the Philippine islands The union estimated that 2,100 to train homing pigeons to fly at seamen are on strike and that 27 night. Most homing pigeons come ships are tied up, while 60 ships

ADKINS HOME BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire Friday night seriously damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkins at 2407 Hunnels street. The bisse, which apparently originated from beneath the use, ruined one room and damaged other portions of the house before the fire department quickly LUPKIN, May 27 (P)—Old East brought it under control, Later in Texas, which has slept for cen-the evening the fire broke out turies in the shade of its stately again but Adkins held it in check

Water Project

for core work and is far superior to crack badly when not saturated Presence of sand in the mixture makes the material constant regardless of moisture content.

All other materials going into the job are subjected to independent laboratory tests. This includes such items as pipe, steel, botts, concrete, brick, tile, etc. As to quality of work, the two ce along car windshields. plain which extends from Georgia engineers cited the pipeline test
Amazed by the fury of the storm, westward to Mid-Texas may in the last week. While leakage specifica-

tions on the Big Spring job were 25 per cent more rigid than standard, tests showed that water loss from pipeline was less than a third little cash from their pine trees of the specifications. It is better felt a new fortune within their than one-seventh of PWA allowthan one-seventh of PWA allow

Task of throwing up the dam on Powell creek was far enough along last week that enough rain was trapped from a shower to back water up the creek channel several hundred yards. This supply, together with replenished gravel strata in Beals creek, insures ample water for comple-tion of the dam. Before the shower, the city had poured water through the 12-inch pipeline to the job.

Contractors are moving around 3,000 to 3,500 cubic yards of dirt institute and editor of the WTCC per day on the dam structure with the use of a fleet of eight yard the use of a fleet of eight yard will continue to direct publicity. dump trucks and a massive ele-

pumphouses, and concrets
poured this week. In Big Spring
tion two years ago.
The officers' committee formalfiltration plant is complete and amount of good was accomplished installing of equipment will start Monday. When dam conduit aprons are poured, steel sheet piling will toward that end, he is a splendid be driven to prevent back wash. Piling also will be driven on the Devil Creek diversion dam.

Key keeps his completion date of Sept. 15 intact, pointing out that the pipeline and filtration plant unit was 94 per cent complete and the dam work 35 per cent finished.

BOATS WILL RACE IN 'DUST BOWL'

AMARILLO, May 27 (A)-Motor oats will race tomorrow in the dust bowl.

The "Panhandle's pride," the big ecently completed lake near Umarger in Randall county, will be officially opened for awimming, canoeing, boat racing and other water sports.

The lake, a major one in a group

thousands of tourist dollars this of waterways being developed in the Panhandle, covers 1,448 acres and can impound 18,121 acre-feet "Curbstone engineers" who have of water. It has a drainage area become alarmed about the seeming of 575 square miles. At present the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. presence of "sand" in the city dam lake, about one-third full, stands

The lake and grounds have been

UNION TO DECIDE COURSE OF STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 27 (A)-Jostive duty henceforth, if they accept Mrs. Katie Berry, and her son, O. eph Curran, head of the National pension.

L. Berry, all of Fort Worth, were Maritime Union, said tonight the Interest paid on the \$41,000,000 killed in an automobile-truck colpension fund was reduced from lision early today four miles south meeting next Thursday to determine what action to take in its atrike against four oil shipping mpanies

District leaders from the gulf ports have been summoned to New York, Curran said. The union is on strike against Socony Vacuum, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Tidewater Oil Company and C

Curran said he had been meeting with officials of the two Standard Oil companies but little progress

have sailed with new crews.

FOR HERALD PHONE

State Jobs

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The governor can, however with one stroke of the pen abolish a whole department, wipe out the entire personnel or any part thereof or do almost anything he pleases by veto. Three governors in recent years were ruthless budget-smashers.

In 1913, Governor O. B. Col-quitt struck off items by the wholesale, leaving many without

In 1917, Governor James E. Ferguson vetoed a large portion of the University of Texas appropriation. This aroused legislative antagonism and started an investigation which led to Fer-guson's impeachment on charges involving highway contracts.

In 1929, Governor Dan Moods rejected all-the major appropria tions and called two special sessions of the legislature to effect cutting the cost of state govern-

The legislature cannot meet of its own accord to reconsider the money-spending bills should it think a governor abused his veto power. It can convene, however, for investigating purposes, the route followed in the Ferguson

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lene to fill the place.

Clark C. Coursey, publicity direc-tor the past year, was appointed of Texas where it may have the to fill another new position-direc- better possibilities. tor of the resource and museum

Bentley is resigning as manager of radio station KRBC, Abilene, to Excavations have been made for join the WTCC. He was managing foundations and footings on the editor of the Abilene Reporter-Moss Creek and Powell Creek News a number of years prior to pumphouses, and concrete will be taking direction of the radio sta-

> ly adopted the year's program Friday in a meeting at Wichite

Conservation Meeting Set

For Monday

TEMPLE, May 27 (A)-The nation's top-flight soil conservation-ists, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, and an sipated 4,000 dirt furmers inter- Pine Bluff, Ark., to Memphis; Misested in saving the soil will be here onday for a state wide land con-

The rally will be held in conmetion with the first session of the state soil conservation board which will have charge of the recently-enacted state soil conservation law. Following the rally, a Central Texas farm chemurgic conference will be held Monday night and Tuesday.

chief of the U. S. soil conservation ver through Pueblo, Amarillo, Lubservice. He will be principal speak-bock. Big Spring and San Angelo er at the rally, scheduled for Mon-to San Antonio; Essair, Inc., from day afternoon. He will be intro-Amarillo through Lubbock, Big iced by Gov. O'Daniel.

Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crock- Houston. ett and Sen, L. J. Sulak of Lagrange, authors of the soil conservation law, will speak at a lunchon Monday, officially opening the Muskogee, Fort Smith, Russellville The rally and chemurgic confer-

ence are jointly sponsored by the City, Tulsa and Memphis to Atlan-Temple and East Texas chambers ta (also from Memphis to Atlanta of commerce. Farmers and business men will be given an opportunity to study the possibilities of farm che-murgy at the chemurgic con-

M. D. Van Over, director of the Woburn Industries-Farm Bureau. ment of J. A. (Jed) Rix as assis- Harrison, N. J., will discuss the tant manager, and organizational castor bean plant and its industrial uses at the Tuesday morning ses-

> Victor H. Schoffelmayer, chairman, ETCC chemurgic committee and agricultural editor of the Dallas News, will keynote the meeting, and other speakers on the morning program include G. C. Rook, industrial chemist, who will discuss use of cotton stalks and burrs for insulating material, and Charles R. Kincaide, on extended uses for okra. Industrial uses of sweet potato, tung oil, chufa nuts, cotton lint and cotton oil will be brought fully into the

Air Bids

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souri Central Airlines, from Hous-

by way of Evansville, Ind.

El Paso-San Antonio, Texas: Continental Air Lines through

Spring, San Angelo and Austin to

Amarillo-Memphis-Atlanta: Trans-

Southern Airlines from Amarillo

through Elk City, Oklahoma City,

and Memphis to Atlanta; Braniff

from Amarillo through Oklahoma

as part of its proposed Denver

Europe

Yugoslavia's regent, Prince Paul,

who arrives in Berlin Thursday.

The nazis also prepared a royal

welcome for Spaniards en route to

Germany with German legion

naires returning from service with

the nationalists in Spain's civi

war, Field Marshal Hermann Wil-

helm Goering, No. 2 nazi, himself was delegated to extend the official

For the moment Adolf Hitler

appeared to be letting his quarrel

with Poland over the Polish cor-

ridor rest until the time is ripe to act. The nazi technique re-

developments during the 1938 Czecho-Slovak crists.

minded foreign observers

Atlanta service)

ton to Memphis by way of Shreve

the best ability to serve the public needs indicated," Hinckley said "will naturally make the best case." CALLANDER, Ont. May said, (Canadian Press) - The Dion The routes for which applications have been received, included:

Houston - Memphis - Louisville.

King and queen last Monday Houston - Memphis - Louisville: they didn't bother much about morrow being their fifth lifth Air Lines, Inc., have applied for certificates to fly from Houston to Preparations were unders Memphis by way of Shreveport and five candles one each for the al

ort and from Memphis to Louis- CONTEMPT CASE

LAREDO, May 27 (45 - C. C. Gass, state license and weight illlvalde, Alpine and Marfa; Braniff vision inspector, was arrested here Airways through Brackettville, yesterday on a bench warrant Dryden and Marfa.

Denver-San Antonio-Houston-El court in which he had been cited for contempt for filing over-loading through Dalbart, Amarillo, Lub-charges against a truck load of Headlining the visitors will be bock, Roswell, Hobbs and Carlsbananas belonging to M. L. Peter-Dr. H. H. Bennett of Washington, bad to El Paso; Braniff from Den-son of Cotulla.

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en-riding Buick - sprinkled from bumper to bumper with standard equipment that costs you extra elsewhere - is priced down below lust year-down below some sixes - down below your own idea of

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FASHIONS

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1929 This costume is typical of those worn by Elizabeth ess of York, when critics called her full. It combines a beige dress and



1937 This gay costume, worn by Queen Elizabeth in coronation year, shows the beginning of the evolution of a queen's wardrobe. Fur appears only on the



Queen Elizabeth sailed for her 1939 Queen Elizabeth sailed for her American trip in this powder blue costume cut on lines of smart simplicity and trimmed with fabric cut-out work instead of

Book and School "Larning" Over This Week

oint where the students feel that Tech to spend the summer, hey can't stand another line of Murry Patterson came home they can't stand another line of Murry Patterson came and geometry and its planes Friday from Tech to spend the John Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friday from Tech to spend the J. H. Stiff, plans to return home M., will be joined by his parents, just don't penetrate a mind filled summer with his parents, Mr. and June 3rd to spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cwens, who

bit dazed but thoughts of renew- main for a summer course, ing old friendships and getting Nathan Allen, Jr., student at mother to fix up "scrumptious" Tech, came home Thursday to home cooked food, bolsters them spend the vacation with his par-

Some will come home for summer work, some will return for summer school, and others will just with her parents, Mr. drive down for him Tuesday, with her parents, Mr. drive down for him Tuesday.

Zollie Mae and Mary Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Greene Is Hostess To Hyperions

Entertains With 9;30 o'Clock Coffee Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Greene was hostess Saturday morning to members of the Senior Hyperion club when she entertained with a 9:30 o'clock cof-

The table was centered with rainbow asters in a glass basket and Mrs. V. Van Gieson presided at the coffee table, Mrs. J. B. Young assisted the hostess. Spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. Joe honor their past presidents, mem-pond were the only guests not bers of the Stanton Study club were members of the club and members hostesses Thursday afternoon for present included Mrs. V. H. Fle- one of the loveliest entertainments wellen, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Young, to be held in Stanton in several Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. D. Biles, seasons. The occasion also cele-Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Card- brated the 10th anniversary of the well, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. organization, and was in the form Cunningham.

Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. F. Mc
Mrs. Poe Woodard, one of the Cunningham.

Connell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. honorces, Shine Philips, Mrs. William Tate, The W and Mrs. John Davis.

Zollie Mae And Mary Elizabeth Dodge Leave On Trip

Zollie Mae and Mary Elizabeth and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. lodge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones wore a dress of navy J. P. Dodge left Friday for Wash-ington, D. C., where they will visit white roses. Mrs. O. B. Bryan was with a college friend of Mrs. Dodge, gowned in pale green chiffon with Mrs. E. W. Schwartze. The girls which she wore a pink resebud will also attend June Weck and corsage, Mrs. Arlo Forrest were a graduating exercises at the United corrage of talisman roses, with her Miss Barbee Weds States Navai Academy of Annap- gown of chartrense satin, and Mrs.

States Navai Academy of Annapolis.

They will return by way of Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit with relatives of Mr. Dodge as this is his former home. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and Jenn Etta will meet them in New Orleans, La., in about a month and they will return here.

Myec A Woodall Is

Woodal

Mrs. A. Woodall Is Hostess To Neuve

After a winter of working with of Toyah, Mrs. Sam Baker and

Mrs. Baker won high score for guests and Mrs. McDonald bingoed. Mrs. Anna Whitney won club high

Roses and spring flowers dec orated the rooms. A salad course was served and others attending were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

noon in the home of Mrs. Cheel

Attending were Mrs. Lee Walton ed as a supply teacher for summer E. L. Patton, Mrs. Garrett Patton, club in her home. chool and Lois Carden will attend Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. Ruby Rick-Eddle Savage, son of Mrs. A. C. the University of Houston at Hous-Savage, left today to take a posi-ton.

Reeder were included as guests and Ernestine Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Hush.

Reeder were included as guests and Mrs. Howie won guest high score Reeder were included as guests and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell received club

Carl Coleman plans to attend the Former High School

Elizabeth Hanson and Richard ling. L. Moore of El Paso were married May 14th at the First Presbyterian

Lucas were attendants, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. J. G. who is the daughter of Mr. and Carner were included as the only Mrs. H. S. Hanson, was graduated guests when Mrs. Roy Carter en-

with pleasant thoughts of 'jellying' and swimming and fishing—
then almost before it seems possible—school's out!

The series a minimum of the sumline are thoughts of 'jellying' and swimming and fishing—
The series of 'jellying' and swimming and the series of 'jellying' and swimming and the series of 'jellying' and swimming and the se Finals have left the college group mer. Vests, another sen, will re-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen.

and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, during the summer months.

New will spend the summer here, a student, was graduated. They Mary Alice, a student at N. M. will return home Monday.

Sinte at Las Cruces, N. M., is to Lack Cook will spend the sum. Sinte at Las Cruces, N. M., is teturn Saturday. Margaret, who is at T. S. C. W., is expected home and Mrs. R. L. Cook. He is a M. and will re-

urday from Tech to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

Antique Tea Is

Anniversary

Feature Of 10th

STANTON, May 27 (Spl) - To

The Woodgrd residence resem-bled a flower garden, with vari-colored blossoms used in decora-

ions. Large bouquets of a variety

In the receiving line were the

concrees, Mrs. Poe Woodard, who

of flowers were placed throughout

Stanton Study Club Honors

Planning to work here this sum-mer, E. P., son of Mr. and Mrz. De Biskey of Houston, will accom-

Temp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, will return home Emma Mae Rowe is expected Wednesday from Schreiner Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton and Mrs. Emma F. Davis drove to Daughters of Mrs. Florence Me- Lubbock today where Jennie Fay.

student at A. & M, and will re Winifred Piner will return Sat- turn here June 3rd.

Dan Alston, student at N. T. A. June 4th as he will play in the C. will spend the summer with band during graduation exercises.

WED THURSDAY

with his parents. He is a student will leave here Tuesday. They will attend graduating exercises and then visit in Flouston and Ira Driver, will return Monday pany the family home for the ammer. They will return about the middle of June.

Currie, will return home Cornella F. Dougless, daughter esday from Schreiner Instiof Mr. and Mrs. Currie will lars, plans to come home June 3rd from Mary Hardin-Baylor,

> Mrs. C. A. Murdock is expecting See STUDENTS, Page 5, Col. 7

Mrs. G. Phillips Entertains For **Baird Guests**

Country Club Is Scene Of Friday Night Affair

Mrs. Gordon Phillips was hostess Friday evening at a formal party at the country club for her house guests from Baird, Betty Gay idia and Elaine Russell, and Sally Gay Corn, guest of Thelma Joyce

McIntosb. Refreshments of Delaware punch. gumdrops and cookies were served and attending were Martha Lou Ware of Midland, Brownie Stacy of Midland, Jerry Hodges, Jerry St.ha, Paty McDonaly, Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkronn, Mary Lou Watt, Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, Gloria Strom, Shirley Fisherman, Rosalie Ferguson, Sara Katherine Wuoten, Marilyn Kea-ton, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, Shirley June Robbins, T. A.

White of Baird, Doyle Nordyke of Baird, Junior Dyer of Baird, Har-ry Hurt, Jr., Billy Joe Underhill, Bud Purser, Jim Bob Chaney, Dwaine Williams, Don Burman, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Harry Middle-

Johnnie Friend, Billy Merrick, Donald Douglass, Billy Bob Me-Donald and Bo Bo Hardy.

Mrs. Donald Brown Is Hostess To Her Club MRS, HOWARD STEPHENS

Embroidering and quilting proided entertainment when Mrs. Consid Brown entertained the

Woodmen Circle Makes In the dining room, Mrs. Calvin was graduated from the Big Spring Plans For Visitor

to be given for Katy Tidwell of the Abilene district, who will be

and Mrs. Anna Petefish won the Following the ceremony the couple left for San Antonio and Corpus Christi for a week's trip. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Mattie Wren, They will be at home at the Bilt- Mrs. Minnie McCullough and Mr.

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more apartments on their return, and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike.

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Fishing, Traveling and Visiting Feature Weekend

Strangers' To Feature Meet

Federation To Hold Program And Business

be a feature of the fifth Monday Women to be held at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. church with Mrs. Ansil Lynn in were accompanied by Miss Sudie

A short business meet will be held and the program will include Billy Ansil Lynn and short talks by parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon for Carlsbad on a fishing trip. Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. V. Van G con on the district meeting in

Miss. Fox Stripling will give the

All church women, strangers to town, and visitors are cordially in vited to attend the affai:

Ir. Choir To Give Last Performance Until Fall

Junior Cho'r will furnish the about a week, sic at the Sunday evening serv-

What with going after college Eddie, of Toyah, returned home students at the various colleges Sunday after visiting their mother, Tea To Welcome and planning trips for their enter- Mrs. Theo Andrews.

of town" for awhile.

However, a share of people had home folks and relatives come visiting them here and many planned to serve picnic suppers

Mrs. W. B. McKee and children, Allen D., and Alice Lee, are in Marshall with Mr. McKee, who was injured in an accident. "Welcome Stranger Tea" will and entertain outdoors. A hasty

survey showed: spending a week with his parents, winter,

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Locklar and

Mrs. Fred Porter is visiting her husband in Abilene for the week- son, Donald, will leave in a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle have returned from Lubbock where they ton Bettle, who is a student at with the Lambs. Tech, returned here Thursday,

For their final appearance this have as guest, Mrs. C. A. Morrison Mrs. A. J. Haines and family for ton, Texas.

Dean Ber

iel, Jr., and children, Joan and here.

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tainment, Big Spring folks had a pretty busy weekend. Several with inside information that the fish were biting took off in a dash for favorite fishing spots and others just wanted to "get out of town" for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Balley and sons, Bishop, Jr., and Billie, of El Paso are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balley plan a fishing trip to Aransas Pass some time next week.

Many To Attend Mrs. W. B. McKee and children Universities;

Miss Catherine Anderson

Belle who plans to spend the sum- and John Wayne Brown will return today from Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Mr.

a 'Call to Worship' meditation by spent a few days here with her and Mrs. Dale Hart left Saturday some summer teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester and ers conference in Austin in June.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun will sing end. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton accom- days for Fort Worth and San An- in Abilene, Texas. "There Is No Night There," and panied her as far as Sweetwater tonio. They will also visit Dr. Stanwhere she is visiting her sister, ley Lester, his brother, in Corpus Mrs. Roy Payne of Corpus Christi. Christi. They are to return in about a month.

have been this winter and will Va., is here working for E. S. Mrs. R. L. Baber plans to attend make their home here again. Clay-Lamb. He is making his home T.S.C.W. at Denton, Texas, this Gift Shower Friday

visiting the former's relatives. They will return Monday morning.

Mrs. Taylor Anderson and son Donald and Warren, returned Fri-

Evalyn Kennedy is spending the weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. F. Kennedy will leave to

shool of her sister, Aline Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Choate left Saturday for Fort Worth and Dal- Breakfast-Bridge

and relatives.

Teachers Leave

See Fairs

Wink stopped en route to Lamesa energetic lot as their plans for the Bridge Club to visit her aunt, Miss Mattie summer would show. They are tak-Vance Lebkowsky, Hank Hart

their pupils, most of them will have Mrs. Otto Peters. daughter, Peggy Joyce, of Odessa and Mrs. C. E. Manning and Mr. a summer full of activity including

Mrs. Della K. Agnell plans to attend the annual Elementary Teach-Letha Amerson will be at home

Mrs. R. C. Anderson will spend the summer here in Big Spring. Myrtalee Antillery will summer at Lytle Lake, near Abilene, Texas. Other plans include a summer art Billy Murphy of Farmington, W. course at Sketch Colony or a trip. Two Are Hostesses At

Clarine Barnaby will be at home June Szenasi of Corsicana is visit- at Waco, Texas, and Dorothy Lee Charles Smith were co-hostesses at Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newberg ing her brother and sister, Mr. and Bassett will be at home in Stan-

Dean Bennett will attend teach- for Mrs. V. Anne Abel. ers college at Denton this summer,

the summer here and Pearl Butler and cake were served. may attend T.C.U. although she will be at home part of the sum- Mrs. Bert Hogg, Miss Marie Rick- the lace-laid table and decorated Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny eft Saturday morning for Waco where they will spend the weekend mer at Ariington, Texas.

Doris Cassle will summer in Abiion as radio technician at Midland with the Arnold Radio Sales com- lene and J. A. Coffee will attend State University of Austin at Austin. Mrs. Coffee will also attend

the university at Austin. day from Monahans where they at-University of Texas at Austin and Graduate Marries ended the graduation from high may visit at his home in Roscoe. Marguerite Collins will spend the In El Paso ummer in Dallas and H. D. Cook

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day for Dallas to visit for a few Mrs. Joe Pickle Is Hostess At Friday

as guests for the weekend, Mr. and Briday morning.

Mrs. Bill Lamb of Lubbock.

To Have Breakfast

To Have Breakfast

Doneld and Mrs. Ray McMahen. Others attending were Mrs. Ran-dail Pickie, Mrs. Rix, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Miss Helen Stewart and

Mrs. Joe Pickle was hostess to

Mrs. Arthur Woodall entertained sided in serving guests from the she has been employed at Mont-Houston have returned home after has been teaching at Wink this ing summer courses at the various the Nueve Bridge club in her home silver tea services. Bouquet of gomery Ward and company in roses, larkspur, Queen Anne's lace, Odesson teachers colleges and universities, Friday and included as guests Mrs. roses, larkspur, Queen Anne's lace, Odessa. teachers colleges and universities, teachers colleges and universities, who described and fern in a crystal honeysuckle and fern in a crystal

score.

Games provided entertainment They will sing "Praise Him"

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle are expecting their son, Howard, of Monahans and Mrs. E. B. Dan-Sweetwater to spend the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle are expecting their son, Howard, of Sweetwater to spend the weekend

Mrs. J. A. Casey and son, Charles, Porting their son, Howard, of Sweetwater to spend the weekend

Mrs. Mrs. Denton this summer, and will also be at Lake Dallas, Ricker, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Portices.

Mrs. J. A. Casey and son, Charles, Porting their son, Howard, of Sweetwater to spend the weekend Mrs. Mary Bumpass will spend ter, Refreshments of ice cream Lucky Thirteen

> Mrs. Billie Shively and the hostens. Sending gifts were Mrs. Helen high score and Mrs. M. Wentz bin-Cruthers and Mrs. Ada Vaughn.

church with the Rev. Mr. Crockett Informal Club Meets officiating.

Miss Lonella Phifer and Donald With Mrs. R. Carter

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meettings

Miss Marjorie Blackerb , who as- dist pastor of that city, reading the

Jones and Mrs. A. R. Houston pre- high school in 1933. Since then

sisted in the dining room. All wore single ring ceremony, colorful floor length evening frocks. Mrs. Stephens is the

MONDAY FIRST BAPTIST W M U will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a short business session and

tion of Central Circle. EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. will observe visitation week at 3

EDERATION OF CHURCH

Women will meet at 3 o'clock at

the First Presbyterian church.

missionary program under direc

Mrs. O. M. Waters

Pink and blue larkspur centered er, Mrs. R. C. Oliver, Mrs. J. J. both rooms when Mrs. O. M. Waters Eleanor Byarlay has been elect-Mrs. H. E. Howie and Mrs. R. B.

> Refreshments were served tea style and others attending were Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. E. D. Me-Dowell, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs. Rob-

ert Stripling, and Mrs. Hayes Strip-

Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. J. G.

Mrs. Joe Pickle was hostess to her club when she entertained with a breakfast-bridge in her home selects for the weeksnd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faught have as guests for the weeksnd, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rix won high score and guests were Mrs. Cell Mo-Donald and Mrs. Ray McMahen. Gloria Nail will entertain the High Rect Slipper chub and Modest Masson, Miss Helen Stewart and Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. Lloyd Is employed at Gunning and Casting Masson, Miss Helen Stewart and Mrs. Cermer won guest high her bome Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, was graduated guests when Mrs. Ray Carter entertained the Informal Bridge club school and has lived in El Pasc in her home Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Faught have a breakfast-bridge in her home grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Carner won guest high Mrs. C. H. Gimbell for the past three years.

Moore was graduated guests when Mrs. Ray Carter entertained the Informal Bridge club her home Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Gimbell for the past three years.

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Moore was graduated from the Big Spring high her totained the Informal Bridge club her kentertained with school and has lived in El Pasc in her home Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Rix won high score three years.

Moore was graduated guests when Mrs. Ray Carner won guest high Mrs. C. H. Gimbell for the past three years.

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Mrs. Carner won guest high her kentertained with her kenter home Wrs. R. H. B. Hanson, was graduated guests when Mrs. Ray Carner won guest high her home Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Gimbell for the past in her home friday.

Mrs. Carner won guest high her home f

on Helena Rubinstein's

regular 1/2 pound

Mrs. Stephens is the daughter o

ply Paint and Paper store here.

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Leachers

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will attend N.T.S.T.C. at Denton. Mildred Creath wil' spend the attend A. and M. college or spend immer here and Neal Cummings June in Austin doing special work plans to attend Fred Hardeman for the state department.

tend the W.F.E.A. conference in mer here.

plans to work here. Reta Debenport will attend the

B. C. Driver will take work at attend school at Brownwood.

Buna Edwards plans to take a summer course at A.C.C. at Abilene and Davis F. Fischer will be at geles,

Gage will remain here this summer. C. E. Gardner has no definite

Mrs. George Gentry will be at home at Temple and Mrs. C. B.

Gentry will summer here. Mrs. Thurman Gentry has not

tend Texas university and Olive Ann Hale will be at home at Abi-

be here this summer.

Lorena Huggins will attend E. attend summer school.

C, at Commerce and world's fairs and will spend the John R. Hutto will teach Mexican school here this summer.

Lorraine Lamar will attend the the time here.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lee will attend S. T. C. at Denton.

Grand Prairie and here.

Mrs. Flossy R. Low will attend Columbia university in New York

at home here later. Mrs. Edward Lowe will be at Sul Ross Teachers college or T. S. will attend a family reunion C. W. Denton and will be at home Denton on June 2 for a week.

Grace Mann may go to New York Mrs. Baker Honors to Columbia university, but as yet

her plans are indefinite.

Mrs. W. E. Martin will teach in Kate Morrison school and will later Birthday Party be in Abilene.

Wayne E, Matthews will teach McAlister will attend T. S. C. W. her thirteenth birthday anniversary at Denton, Ione McAlister will be with a party in her home Friday. here this summer and Evelyn Mo- Lawn games provided diversion

ette McElhannon will teach sum- Claudine Ely, Clarabell Woods, mer school here. Harvey Morris Jane Houser, Dennis Cope, Patsy plans to attend the University of Ruth Rosson, JoElla South, Bobby Texas,

her masters thesis this summer Potter sent a gift. and remain here while E S (Pat)

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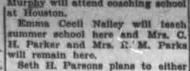
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college at Henderson, Tenn.

Luriene Paxton has no definite
Agnes Currie plans to take a plans but will be at home at Elk-South American cruise and will at- hart. Mrs. Cecil Penick will sum

Mrs. Ladonia Patrick will prob-ably visit one of the fairs and Mrs. John Daniel intends to work in Big Spring and will spenti some M. W. Paulsen plans a trip to South time in Abilene. William R. Dawes Audrey Philips will be at home Audrey Philips will be at home in Lubbock and Clara R. Pool will

University of Texas at Austin and Opal Douglas will visit the New Quill will teach at the Kate Morri-Opal Douglas will visit the New son school and Martha Ramsey may Tech at Lubbock and Dorothy Toe E. Ratliff will attend N. T. S. Driver will remain here for the tend the school at Denton, Helen

Reese will take a course at the

University of California at Los An-

and Davis F. Fischer will be at home at Gainesville, Texas.

Ruth Fowler has ne definite plans as yet but will spend some time in Liano, Texas. Mrs. Bill Gage will remain here this sum-Clara Secrest will attend Texas

Tech and will also conduct classes plans but may attend college while there. Lillian Shick plans to travel this summer.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner will be at home here.

Mrs. A. S. Smith will take a course at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon,

Texas, and Lola E. Smith will be at Denton's N. T. S. T. C. Mrs. S. M. Smith will visit the

decided yet on her plans and Loyce world's fairs and Mrs. T. A. Steph-Gwathmey will be at home at Abilene.

Ellouise Haley will probably attend Texas university and Olive Ann Hale will be at home at Abilene will attend Tech at Lub-

Mrs. Joe B. Harris, Mrs. O. C. Doris Thomas has not yet de-Harr, and Miss Arthur Hawk will be here this summer. Throop, although not decided, may

rest of the summer here. Willie Weir will teach at Kate Brent C. Jackson, Jr., is to take a summer course at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton. Lillian M. Jordan had not yet decided how to plan her in August and spend the rest of

New York World's fair and will be at home at Stanton later in the summer.

Marguerite K. Wood will attend Tech at Lubbock and Weldon H. Wright will take a course at N. T.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lee will attend N. T. S. T. C. at Denton and will spend the rest of the summer at part of the summer here and will visit in the southern states in Aug-California World's fair and will be at home here later.

Columbia university in New York at home here later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship will attend a family reunion in

Daughter With Mrs. Lou Baker honored her

summer school here and Florence daughter, Wanda Rose Bobb, on Curdy will be at home at Cuero, and candy corn in cups was given as favors. White cake and lemon-Mrs. Martelle McDonald will re- ade were served.

main here this summer and Lyn- Attending were Joan Switzer,

June Bobb, Mrs. Nona Bell Saun-Mrs. L. R. Mundt will work on ders and Lou Baker. Marjory

Mrs. R. Daniels Is Honored With Shower On Return Home

with a miscellaneous shower re-cently in her home on her return Mrs. Earl Powell, Miss Marjorie cently in her home on her return Blackerby and Miss Angela Schell from the hospital.

Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Shirley Fryar, F. Priddy gave a brief history of Mrs. Gary Barbee, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. shown and the oldest piece shown J. F. Brigance, Mrs. J. L. Nix, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. B. S. cluding an urn, kettle and rosary Davis, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Mrs. W. F. carved of wood, were 400 years old Pachall, Mrs. H. A. Pachall, Mrs. Much old glass, silver and jewelry dated back as far as 150 years.

C. J. Pachall, Mrs. L. W. Butler, Mrs. Hulan Davis, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Kate Castlow, Mrs. T. H. McGowen.

Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Zeipha H. McGowen.

Edens, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Pinkston, Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. H. Fletcher, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Mrs. Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Mrs. Peeler Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Davidson, Mrs. Leonard Hansen, Mrs. F. W. Hull, Mrs. Eston Bar-bee, Mrs. J. J. Stocks, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. Paul K. Jones.

Mrs. J. W. Brigance,

Illustrated Bible Lectures To Be Given In Tent

the intersection of Johnson and George Wilke, all of Big Spring. Eleventh streets. Evangelist Lee Carter says that this will be an will be answered the following entirely new type of meeting for evening. Big Spring. Not only are the A very large attendance is ex-Bible texts and quotations thrown on the screen so the audience can Carter says he is going to answer

Murphy will attend coaching school NEW AND FORMER HEAD OF P-T.A.





Mrs. W. W. McCormack, left, incoming president of West Ward Parent-Teacher Association, has begun work on her summer round-up campaign and has committees functioning. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, right, is outgoing president and was presented with a gift from right, is outgoing president and was presented with a gi the association at the closing meeting. (Photos by Kelsey).

Women At Work-

She Teaches Small Children

Expanding a school of four pupils to one with an average attendance of 25 children a day in eight years in Big Spring is the accomplishment of Mrs. Amelia Farrar, who eaches private school for first grade and pre-school pupils. Mrs. Farrar, who took her training at C.I.A. at Denton, de-

cided to begin work again in 1929 and settled in Lubbock where she stayed two years be-fore coming here in 1931. She had taught for six years as a first grade teacher in public schools before her marriage and was interested in first grade work. When she began her school of

first grade pupils, one of her two small children was but three years old and sat in with the class. Mrs. Farrar noticed how much even a small child received from being with other children and the nucleus of an idea of having some pre-school pupils grew in her mind until she finally added ment.

the younger group to her enroll-Having taught here the eight years, Mrs. Farrar was pleased to see that seven of her first pupils will graduate this year

from seventh grade. In speaking of her work Mrs. Farrar brought out the information that "the child of today is smarter than he used to be." That is, with radio, travel, picture shows, and magazines, she believes that "their scope of knowledge has been enlarged."

In her school, however, Mrs. Farrar prepares the young pupils to be able to take directions and to mix with other children, Her kindergarten work is strictly pre-school training and her first grade includes all the require ments necessary for entrance into second grade.

MRS, AMELIA FARRAR

(Photo by Kelsey)

Her first grade classes are held for three hours in the morning and kindergarten the three hours in the afternoon. She is now organizing a play group for summer and intends to include children from the ages of two to

Aside from the pleasure of teaching the children, Mrs. Farrar pointed out that she is more than compensated for her work by the pleasure of the parents. She says that teaching is the only thing she likes to do and "the only thing I do well." She likes to work with small children as she believes that they are always honest and "their confidence inspires me to do my best," That she must do her best is apparent as her increased enrollment in seven years would show.

Study Club

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candles in silver holders burned at each end of the centerpiece. A bowl of pink rosebuds flanked with white tapers adorned the buffet.

Mrs. R. Daniels was honored Music was furnished during the who entertained guests with selec-Attending were Mrs. Edgar Phil-lels played the violin and Mrs. Ray-lips, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. W. mond Van Zandt sang. Mrs. John

I. McGowen.

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. A. Willie Mae Straub, Mrs. John E. Hollis, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Jeff Davis, Mrs. Ben Carpenter,

Lamb, Mrs. Howard Sneed, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Elmer Lay sixth birthday anniversary.

Out of town guests included Nrs. Jessie Gibson.

A series of pictured Bible lec- Albert P. Groebl, Mrs. V. H. Fle- Many lovely

read them, but each lecture is il- from the Bible the question, "Will

PREACHES HERE



Rev. C. R. Hooton (above), district superintendent (his title formerly was presiding elder) of the Sweetwater Methodist district, will deliver the sermon at the First Methodist church here at the morning service. Rev. Hooton will inaugurate a revival meeting at Chalk with services this eve-

Edwards and the hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. John at her home on the occasion of her motion down on paper to be a con-

Mrs. Rudolf Pachall and W. Brigance.

Mrs. Je. Morfett, Mrs. Elmer Lay sixth birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served to the Frepared. Thus while he is mentally slapping himself on the back, E. Price, Mrs. John Epley, Mrs. Biggs, Ruby Nell and Louise Bartley Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Burns, Melvin Griffith, Billy Jane

Atrated Rible Miss Lorine Jones, Mrs. M. E. Gibson, Katherine Ruth Gibson, Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Shirley McGinnis, Ilajean McGinnis, Charles Slaughter, Mrs. Elsie Gilnis, Anita Mason, Dorleane Sneed, Rerson, Mrs. P. A. Berry.

Out of town guests included No.

A very large attendance is ex- Visitors Honored With

Mrs. Dale Webb of Hobbs, N. M.

A "Parting" Party At Forsan Home

Whites Honored With H.E. GRADUATE

FORBAN, May 27 (Spl)-Mrs. J. R. White was honored with a "parting" shower in the E. N. Baker home Thursday when Mrs. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Sue Winger and Mrs. Jewel White were host-

Mr. and Mrs. White and family are moving to Vanderbilt, Tex., where he will be employed by the Glasscock Oil company.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Mrs. Billie Brake, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Roy Stroder, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, Mrs. Victor Phillips, Mrs. Clarice Overton, Mrs. Sue Winger, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. John B. Anderion, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. Ligille Overton, Mrs. O. Brandon, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, Mrs. Victor Phillips.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Guy C. Rainey, Mrs. Dan Daughtery, Mrs. J. Laccourse, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. Lee McClaren, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. R. L. Westerman, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett and Mrs. Jim McDonald.

Gloria Thames Given Birthday Party

Gloria Thames celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with Good Luck Sewing Club a party Thursday afternoon in her Meets With Mrs. Shaw

Those present were Patsy Thom- In Her Home In Forsan as, Jannette Smith, Marie Thames, Dewey Ray Thames, Bernadine and J. F. Milhollan, Joy Thames, Mina Ruth Thames, Don Pat Adams, Ray and Bobby Hunt.

Mrs. Pollard Runnels Is Hostess To Club

tained the Re-Deal club in her were served to Mrs. R. A. Chamome Friday.

des Hanshaw, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Leon Barber and Mrs. E. T. Neel, Mrs. Pascal Buckner and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

L. Hall underwent major surg- Cactus Bridge Club ery in a Big Spring hospital this week after receiving a fractured shoulder in a fall at her home last response to a call notifying them dinner and bridge.
of Mrs. Hall's injury. Dr. Hall, who turned to San Antonio Wednesday, guests. Mrs. W. W. Pendleton and will return with them and be here ho will remain with his mother. Wayne Vaughn, son of Rev. and

ast weekend, from Tech. son, George Bolin, Jr., were visitors Wear, Roland Schwarzenbach and last weekend with their daughter, the host and hostess. Mrs. E. L. Powell, and Mr. Powell. They returned to their home in Ennis Monday.

Mrs. John Richards has returned to Stanton after spending the winter with her mother in Meridian,

Attend Services

gone to Kemp to attend the fu-neral services of his nephew, Barney Jeff McManus, 16 years old, who was killed in an auto- Howell S. Faw, lay reader. mobile accident. Mrs. Pete Kling, St. Mary's extends a cordial wel-who is a cousin, also went.

AUSTIN, May 27-It's exam time eye open ... white shoes are neglect-

ways does, lights flick on in the dormitories and rooming houses encircling the campus and stay on all bee, Mrs. J. J. Stocks, Mrs. H. S.
Hanson, Mrs. Sneed.

Mrs. Henkel, Mrs. J. A. Bishop,
Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. J.
Kendrick, Miss Billie Schaefer,
Miss Edith Wallace, Miss Mary
Frances Phillips, Miss Elizabeth
Frances Phillips Ph

carefully folded but yellow with Many lovely gifts were given to age. With eyes bleary from lack of tures begins tonight in the tent at wellen, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. the honoree. Mrs. Albert Polacek sleep he reads his own handwriting, and Mrs. Louis Skalicky assisted "Always Be Prepared." Falling to connect it with anything except the Boy Scouts he reads it again. This time he remembers and fails to be amused. There is only one expletive fitting for such a situation. "Aw hell." he murmurs as e stirs the midnight oil.

read them, but each lecture is illustrated by the use of large colored pictures which make the studies interesting and more easily understood.

The program for the remainder of the week is as follows: Monday stood.

The songs for the lively song service will also be thrown on the screen. Song service begins at 8:15 p. m. and the lecture closes at 9:30 p. m. Another interesting feature of the meetings is the question box. The audience is invited to write out their questions and place them in the box. Mr. Carter says that the questions asked one evening the molecular to attend.

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The program for the remainder of the remainder of the wash honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Trantham by Marie Ricker.

Lemonade and cake were served in the low. Mrs. Carroll, M. Lee, Mrs. Ruby break the monotony, I scratch. Ricker, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. L. S. However, this doesn't do much good and only serves to bring my unpainted, unflied, unclean finger-officks, Mrs. Clyde Nations.

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Students

(Continued from Page 4)

ber son, C. A. Murdock, Jr., home from Texas U. Friday or Satur-

Charles Ray Settles, son of Mr.

Tommy Higgins and Jack Lane, Mrs. Emma Miller, will join him. students at Lubbock, returned home Thursday. Mrs. T. J. Higgins

drove the boys back. Maurine Rowe is expected home from T. S. C. W. June 3rd by her trip will return here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Janice Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman will drive to Lubbock next weekend for their daughter, Mary Louise, a student at Tech.

Ross Ma. attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., is expected to return for the summer around the lat of June.

Rose Mary Lassiter, a student at Tech, will return today from school around the lat of June. around the 1st of June.

Lane Hudson, student at Tech, returned Tuesday from school to Mrs. R. R. McEwen, will be he pend the summer with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Donald Schurman, son of the Helen Hurt is expected home

o spend the summer months with turn in several days, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clif-

drove to Lubbock to bring him is also expected to arrive then,

visiting Miss Lois Laws of El Paso. Both are students at Tech. They are to return to Lubbock for sum-

Raymond Lee Williams who will spend the summer here with Mrs.

a summer course at the school. Betty Jean Fisher, student at

10th of June for their daughter wood, Ila Beth Mensur, Ina Claire and return here around the 18th Waters, Jean Ellen Chowns, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg are expecting their daughter, Camille, home from T. U. a week from to-

Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. Jim tend graduation of Bobby Mills for a few days.

> Sidney Mellinger is expected home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mellinger, on June 3 from Aus-June Krupp will be here the 5th of June from T. U. to visit her

from T. C. U. in August and vill stay through the auniment chool. She is the daughter of Mrs

Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith came home Fri-day from Tech and will return on June 5th to take a summer course.

and Mrs. B. H. Settles, who is a A. C. at Arlington, will be out of student at Schreiner Institute, school June 3rd and will go by

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson plan to leave the last of the week for A. & M., where they will join their son, Billy, and after a week's

Bobby McEwen, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen left Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman re-Saturday for Austin to attend the turned Thursday from Howard-graduating exercises of their son. Walter, who will be graduated from the high school department of St. next Wednesday from T. S. C. W. Edwards university. They will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup ex-Jim Brigham, son of Mr. and rive from T. S. C. W. on Tuesday Mrs. J. E. Brigham , returned evening. Margueritte Reed, daugh-Thursday from Tech. His parents ter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall Annie Laura Griffin, daughter drove this weekend to Austin to of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, is get their daughter, Wynelle, a student at T. U.

Marilyn Keaton Is Hostess At Picnic Marilyn Keaton was hostess to

she entertained with a swimming Plans of Nancy Philips, daugh- party and picnic at the city park. Out-of-town guests were Sally

Betty Gay Lidir, of Baird, Others attending were Thelms Purdue, will be joined by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joye Fisher, Billy Joe Riggs, Joanna Winn, who plan to drive there about the Betty Allen Nobles, Diane Under-

> ian Hodge, Mary and Marjory Bess Keaton. Intosh, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Happy Nine Meets With Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims will Mrs. Woodrow Scudday

FORSAN, May 27 (Spl) - The Happy Nine Bridge club met Thursday in the home of Mrs Woodrow Scudday and high scores was Mrs. Guy Rainey,

Mrs. M. M. Hines was awarded second high score and bingo prizes went to Mrs. Jeff Green and Mrs Bill Conger, Jr. Roses decorated the rooms

refreshments were served to Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Miss Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Green. Hazel Smith will receive her de- Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Hines.

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FORSAN, May 27 (Spl)-Mrs. I. O, Shaw entertained the Good Luck Sewing club Wednesday in mer school in about a week. her home in the Humble camp and various handwork provided diver- Nall will drive to Tech Sunday for And Swimming Party her home in the Humble camp and sion. Members voted to meet through J. B. Nall and work on the high-Mrs. Glen Queen won high score the summer months. Refreshments way. bers, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Pete ter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, Cake and punch were served and others attending were Mrs. Lown-Huddleston, Mrs. Edward Rucker, and student at T. U., may include Gay Corns, Elaine Russell, and Sewell. Mrs. Sewell is to be next hoster in her home in Big Spring. Mrs. Herbert Whitney

Jennie Fay Felton, above,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Felton, 609 Goliad street,

received her degree in Bachelor of Science in Home Economic

Education this week. She is

president of the senior Home

ber of Phi Epsilon national

honorary fraternity. She is

also one of the four students

chosen to represent the college

at the convention of the frat-

ernity. She is also one of the

four students chosen to rep-

resent the college at the con-

held June 19th in San Antonio.

vention of the fraternity to be

conomic class and a mean-

STANTON, May 27 (Spl)-Mrs. Is Hostess To The Pink jasmine set the color note day. Fred, who is at Medical School

shoulder in a fall at her home last when Mrs. Herbert Whitney enter-at Galveston, will be home shortly Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall tained the Cactus Bridge club in of San Antonio came in Sunday in her home Friday evening with is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, re- Zack were included as the only from A. and M. on June 2. Bobby C. E. Hahn won high scores.

Others attending were Mrs. Ben Mrs. Vaughn, of Matador, accom-panied Jiggs Hall here for a visit McDaniel, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Bolin and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Virginia parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krupp,

Song Service Regular fourth Sunday song

service will be observed at the Tabernacle at 4th and Benton streets at 3 o'clock. Come and Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson have ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday school—10:45. Morning prayer—11. The services are in charge

Exam-Cramming Is Bad Enough But Poison Ivy, Too!?!-?-:;-By NANCY PHILIPS

AUSTIN, May 27—It's exam time and the streets and the campus are deserted. Everybody's gone to the show. It's amazing the number of things a college student can think to do to keep from studying in the daytime. Of course when night eventually creeps around, and it always does, lights flick on in the

stant reminder of the slogan "Be

protection, you always keep one

The Sports Parade

paw pitcher—and maybe two. One is already on hand—Lefty Silliman—and is due to chunk against Midland Sunday evening. Tony Rego, Mound In 6th And now it looks like the Barons are to be blessed with a southaffable Big Spring manager, who can't get the title idea out of his base ball-wise head, is still working for another wrong-hander.

Silliman, it will be recalled, was formerly with Lamesa. He was a pitcher by profession, or something, and an attempt was made to convert him into a first baseman. When the idea failed, Regs took on the boy and is returning him to his chosen chore,

Speaking of baseball, the local negroes figure they have a pitcher who is just a wee bit fast. Discussing this talent of his star chunk-er, one of the dusky lads boasted: "Why man, he's so fast dat when he much Midland Cowboy stick turns loose dat ball, hit jus' sorts stretches out like a banana."

An attempt is being made here to organize a local golf association, and already around 40 links fans have signed a petition to that effect. The idea is to encourage golf here, to bring out-of-town people to Big Spring to do their stroking in fairways and rough.

match race to determine who was the fastest man in the league. From what we've seen, no race will be necessary this year. Tex Walton has it in the bag. Tex's hit record is one of triples, and he makes more than he hits. The other night he slapped out a three base knock with Loyd on first and almost run him down by the time Loyd got to third.

Dave Cheavens, who writes fishing copy for the AP just as a sideline, really loves his fishing. He told us the other day he was heading for the Gulf as soon as vacation time rolls around. Back in school time will be 8:30. days he took us on a fishing junket, the net catch of which was one

Now that the rodeo is just around the corner, horseback riding is due for an even more rapid increase in popularity. Not so long ago people who rode horses in town were either cowboys or show-offs. Now, West Texans have at last realized that riding is a rare sport, splendid exercise and one of sustaining interest.

Around the city playgrounds we've noticed several croquet courts, and it reminds us of the day when, pointing for that last double wicket, some undeservingly lucky opponent would graze our ball and roquet it unmercifully across the court. Boy, that's life's darkest moment.

One last word about baseball. On May 14, Big Spring had only even games in the won column against 10 in the lost division for a 275 percentage. Through Friday night the calendar showed 16 won there. and 18 lost, a .552 percentage. In other words, nine games won, topped by a four game winning streak, and only three lost in the period. Not bad, not bad.—JP.

Buff Twirler Chalks Up No-Hit, No-Run Game Against Mont. Ward

Lonsford, had a perfect night on ning. The Collins Drug crew ran Trantham, p 2 0 0 0 the mound Friday as he chalked up a no-hit, no-run victory over the over Jack Frost Pharmacists to the Montgomery Ward crew in a Maj-tune of 27 to 7 in the nightcap of or City league softball contest at the program, scoring heavily in

Only 16 men faced Lonsford. He McGehee Super Service. whiffed 13 of these, with a "three Line scores of Friday's games: up, three down" record in the first, second and fourth frames. In the Forsan Buffs .. 6 12 5 3 x-26 11 Swartz, p 3 0 1 0 0 0 second Stewart walked, but was Mont. Ward 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 tomed out at second, and in the Lonsford and Wilson; Meyers and fifth Burman got a free trip. He Sanford, Loving. got only to third before the side was retired. The Buffs went on a Jack Frost 500 200- 7 6 Midland000 006 02x-8 13 1

The Forsan Buffs' ace twirler, only race track affair of the eve- Berndt, c 4 2 3 4

The Buff-Ward game wasn't the McMillan, Harrel and Wood Free Ride! Free Ride! **MOTOR-SCOOT**

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BARONS ARE BEATEN OUT BYMIDLAND, 8 TO 6

Trantham Is **Driven From**

One Big Inning Aids Cowboys; Teams In Clash Tonight

MIDLAND, May 27-Big Spring's Barons ran into too Vaughn221 140 ower in the sixth inning to- Wheeler xxxx..172 142 177 day and were defeated, 8 to 6. The loss was the Barons' first in five starts, they previously having beaten Lamesa one Woods204 154 197 straight.

Play Again Tonight The two clubs clash here again Dummy 120 120 Sunday night, the game having een set as an affair under arcs to prevent conflict with a polo

Clarence Trantham started the Hull Midlanders pretty well in check Reeves ... Robinson oig guns boomed for six base Stalcup120 123 These included a threepagger by Piet and doubles by Malvica and Everson. Trantham ras replaced by Art Gigli, who Round Topielded two more blows before reiring the side.

The Barons had the makings of E. Brimberry 102 111 123 (rally in the ninth, when Decker omered with Hobson and Berndt Dummy 100 100 100 on base by virtue of a couple of Dummy100 100 singles; but the scoring stopped The Barons had scored a tally in the first to hold a lead un-

til the Cowboys' big sixth. The box score: Big Spring- AB R H PO A E S. Flynt 106 Decker, 2b 5 1 1 4 5 0 N. Hall Loyd, 1b 5 0 0 Stasey, rf .. Capps, 3b 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 Hobson, ss 1 2 1 2 3 Gigli, p 2 0 1 0 1

the city park, While Lonsford was allowing only two men to get on base in five innings—both of these on walks—his mates were lambasting Meyers' offerings for 26 tallies.

the program, scoring neavily in Petzoid, 2b ... 5 1 2 3 4 every inning.

Monday's card at the city park Piet, rf ... 4 1 2 3 0 Everson, cf ... 4 1 2 1 1 derson and Frost's Drug; and a Malvica, ss ... 4 1 2 2 4 every inning.

Wooten, 1b ... 3 0 2 12 0 Midland-ABRHPOAE 3 0 2 12 DeNeff, 8b 3 2 1 0 0 R H Sunderman, c 4 0 1 2 1

Score by innings: RH Big Spring001 001 103-6 9 2 Yankees And in the second frame, getting Collins Drug 664 65x-27 17 Summary—Runs batted in, Piet, their runs.

Brennan, McLaren and Moody; Everson, Malvica 2, DeNeff, Sund-

British Golf Crown Goes To Alex Kyle

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 27 (AP)-Alex Kyle, a free swinging fastid-lous Scotsman, came from behind

Hector Thomson won it in areas, the ninth, clinched the last game for the Red Sox. Doerr, Williams, Cromin and Foxx also homered.

First game:

Washington . 000 000 013—4 11 3 him and he needed three putts to Boston 401 120 03x-11 11 1

The soldier lost his chance to Desautels. send the match to the final hole by Second hitting his second out of bounds Washington . 200 001 300— 6 11 1 at the 35th and ending up with a six, two over par, while Kyle played Krakauskas Appleton and Esta safe with a five. Duncan actually by Auker, Wilson and Desautels. put himself in a tough spot by hitting balls out of bounds at the 19th and 21st holes to lose the two-



Bowling League Don Schumacher, John Barnum Millers Beer-

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Totals 34 8 13 27 11 RHE Everson, Malvica 2, DeNeff, Sund-erman, Swartz, Decker 4, Stasey, Red Sox Add home run, Decker; triple, Piet; two-base hits, Berndt, Mal-Everson, sacrifice hits, Wooten; stolen bases, Walton, Piet; struck out, by Trantham 1, by Gigli 1, by Swartz 2; Gigli 1; double play, Hobson to Big Spring 4, Midland 5; earned runs, Big Spring 6, Midland 6; um-

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NEW YORK, May 27 UP)-Although outhit in both games, the Decker to Loyd; Volk to Petzold; New York Yankees swept a double passed ball, Berndt; left on bases, header from the Philadelphia Athletics today 8 to 2 and 11 to 9. from Big Spring): Tom Henrich one for the cham- Harrison, Clovis 100 30 41 in the seventh on one hit.

Gomez and Dickey.

Second game:

championship.

Two down after 18 holes and even after 33. Kyle won the 34th and 35th to take the title back to Scotland for the first time since Hector Thomson won it in 1936. Ironically, Duncan, a superb putter, for the Red Sec. Does William.

DeShong and Ferrell; Grove and

Krakauskas, Appleton and Ear-

hole advantage he gained through ny Humphries of the Cleveland In-CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP)-John-Duncan was really right during the morning round, however. After being two down through the first the last six being two down through the little twelve he won four of the last six holes. He shot a 35 for the homeward nine, one uniter par, while Kyle took 40 strokes.

Charley

three men in order to nip a two run rally and give the Indians a 7 to 6 victory. First Baseman Hall Trosky of the Indians injured his shoulder in the seventh and was about the seventh and the seventh Kyle su ceeds America's Charley placed under a physician's care. Yates, who was eliminated during Chicago 100 200 102— 6 12 2 the carry rounds. Cleveland . . . 302 002 00x— 7 11 1 Rigney, Frasier and Tresh; Mil-

ner, Humphries and Hemsley. DETROIT WINS

DETROIT, May 27 (A)—After the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns 12 to 5 in the first game of a double-header here today, rain stopped play in the fourth inning of the nightcap with Detroit leading 4 to 3. First game:

St. Louis110 010 002- 5 8 0 St. Louis110 010 002— 5 8 0 Clovis Detroit103 132 02x—12 18 0 Lamesa Kennedy, Trotter and Sullivan; Bridges and Tebbetts. (Second game called 4th account

In Finals Of Texas Assn. Tourn ey **Second Round Net Matches**

Sand Belters Play Today In

413 after their third consecutive vic- the probability that most second tory in the Sand Belt loop today, previous Sundays.

Other matches of the day will Representing Big Spring at Colo-rado this afternoon will be Guy Rainey and Theron Highs. Morgan and Dave Watt: Shirley 300 Robbins and Bill Parker; and Lib Coffey and Jim Brigham

KINGFISH LEVINSKY 359 TO FIGHT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, May 27 (AP)-Promoter 358 Dick Griffin said today Kingfish 300 Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, would meet J. D. Turner of Crock-Totals 581 609 604 1684 ett, Tex., in an abbreviated tenround semi-final match in a boxing card here next Friday.

Jack Marshall, Rylie, Texas heavyweight, will fight Young Al-

The field was far behind

Berndt, BS

Three Contests Scheduled For The spring city tournament spon-

ored by the Big Spring Tennis association advanced into the sec ond round today, with only one Over Cards first round match not chalked up. Men players were to start their park battles on the municipal Big Spring's golfers will be out courts at 1:30 this afternoon, with Frey's before dark.

In first round tilts, Jimmie Mey set of matches. The locals have de- ers ousted Avery Faulkner 7-5, 6-1; on Marvin House defeated Dorman Harry Jordan bumped Pete Kling Cincinnati 000 011 10- 3 10 1 ed the finals against the latest 6-2, 6-3; Jack Penrose ousted H. F. Malone, 6-4, 6-4; George Tillinghast defeated J. H. Brown, 6-2, 6-2; and Cecil Shockley won over Jack

Wood, 6-2, 6-4. Meyers is ticketed to meet the winner of the Louis Coffey-Jack Wallace match, which had not been played, while Faulkner will meet the loser in consolations play Other pairings for today: Penrose vs. Tillinghast.

House vs. Harvey. Shockley vs. Jordan. Malone vs. Brown. Kinard vs. McCleskey. Wood vs. Kling.

In the women's division, Mrs. I Bird trounced Mrs. B. C. Moser, DODGERS WIN len, Macon, Ga., in the ten round 6-0, 6-0, while Mrs. W. Campbel main event. The Levinsky-Turner ousted Esther Wood, 6-0, 6-3. Secbout will have two-minute rounds and round in women's play will be the Brooklyn Dodgers to beat the two-putted for a 5- Deadeye Don instead of the regulation three. scheduled later in the week.

Capps Moves Up To 2nd **Place In Loop Batting**

Sam Malvica of Midland continued in the driver's seat in the West Texas-New Mexico league batting race last week, although he fell off 45 points to .443. Billy Capps, Big Spring, boosted his average 13 points to go into Philadelphia Phillies' pitchers to-

Pampa's husky clouter, Gordon Nell, showed the way in runs bat-flinging. Bonura got four safeties trap. Riegel finally got on in 4 and ted in, doubles and home runs. He has driven across 44 markers, hit including a home run. 18 doubles and nine homers. Pat Stasey of Big Spring leads in triples with five. Skipper Grover Philadelphia . 001 000 000—1 8 4 In justice to Bobby's exhibition—tx of Pampa has pilfered 13 bases to lead Boyd Watkins, Lubbock Schumacher and Danning; Hol-spotty though it was—it must be spotty though it was—it must be

Seitz of Pampa has pilfered 13 bases to lead Boyd Watkins, Lubbock gardener, by three. Adding another victory to his string, Red Hay of Lamesa kept the pitching lead with five wins against no defeats. Lee Harris of Lubbock, starting his first games, captured three victories. Bus Dorman

Amarillo southpaw, and Johnny Soden of Big Spring are only other hurlers with clean records. Averages through Tuesday, May 23 (for 300 hitters and others

Player, Team— AB R Malvica, Midland106 23 plons in the second game, but the Capps, Big Spring 105 22 43 11 Haney, Lamesa121 38 decision came on a five run rally Danner, Am-Ab 22 3 8 0 0 7 2 6 .361 5 .358 2 12 22 Pietras, Pampa 108 27 39 Wagner, Clovis 106 26 38 3 14 15 Philadelphia . 011 000 000— 2 6 1 Stone, Lamesa 104 25 37 9 1 New York . . . 620 000 00x— 8 5 2 Parmelee, Beckman and Hayes; Nell, Pampa 109 31 38 18 1 1 10 31 4 16 17 .356 Kerr, Midland 46 10 16 Ratliff, Clovis 96 19 33 7 .348 2. 4 10 27 7 9 20 1 19 .333 4 15 22 13 13 .333 Joyce, Dean, Potter and Bruck-er; Pearson, Sundra, Murphy and Thomas, Amarillo ... 21 1 7 1 Watkins, Lubbock ... on the last round today to beat SIX HOMERS
Soldier Tony Duncan of Wales 2
BOSTON, May 27 (P)—Registerand 1 for the British amateur golf ing two homers in the first game Everson, Midland ... 97 13 31
Guynes, Lamesa ... 91 29 29 Bailey, Pampa 86 26 28 Bolton, Amarillo114 24 37 12 4 23 Guynes, Lamesa 91 29 29 Mickey, Amarillo 57 24 18 2 11 ,316 Dorman, Amarillo 70 14 22 Schmidt, BS 29 2 9 Holt, Amarillo 97 15 30 18 2 Bridwell, Lubbock Walton, BS 74 17 22 Stasey, BS 99 29 28 Decker, BS112 24 31 Loyd, BS 96 18 25 Marshall, BS 82 13 20 2 4 11 14 1 2 4 7 1 11 .260

> 4 45 38 57 23 14 30 1 17 9 21 6 1 10 1.000 Dorman, Amarillo Soden, Big Spring 2 1 17 13 20 Thomas, Amarillo 8 Elliott, Clovis 7 Rollf, Lubbock 5 Grabek, Pampa 5 3 38 Hallbourg, Lamesa 7 2 46 30 43 Lucas, Lamesa 8 Trantham, Big Spring12 Hutton, Pampa 6 2 33 24 Gorski, Lubbock 7 3 53 34 Swartz, BS-Mid. 7 Piet, Midland 5 Kramer, Lubbock 7 Amthor, Lubbock 9 2 31 23 Marek, BS 9 Lesar, Clovis 6 Vannoy, Pampa 8 Franklin, Abilene 7 Bridwell, Lubbock 9 Howard, Pampa Bahr, Big Spring 4 Tirey, Pampa 2 1 Gigli, Big Spring

PITCHERS' RECORDS

AB R H TB 2B 3B HR SH BB RBI SB SO

TEAM BATTING

Scheduled At Park Today Reds Stretch Lead With Win

the probability that most second round matches would be completed the Cincinnati Reds made it a Texas Golf association tourdozen straight today and stretched nament. their National League lead to approximately two full games by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 Houston, fell a victim of Schu-Kinard, 6-0, 6-0; Harold Harvey to 2. The game was called in the macher's unmerciful game, 4 and beat Frank McCleskey, 6-1 8-6; ninth because of a rainstorm.

3, and the Dallas Dutchman enter-

St. Louis ... (Called in ninth, rain,) Grissom, R. Davis, Moore and Lombardi: Owen, Franks.

SECOND FOR PIRATES

CHICAGO, May 27 (49-For the Dallas 6 and 5. Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, er's, for he coasted around in su-Pittsburgh . 220 022 010- 9 11 2 chances tomorrow.

rell, Lillard and Mancuso.

Hamlin's five hit pitching helped 455-yard No. 1, was short and he Boston Bees 4 to 2 today, but was on in two and down in two triples by Goodie Rosen and Har-more—his theme song for the day. ry Lavagetto drove Lou Fette from the mound in the fifth and provided the winning runs,

Brooklyn

Zeke Bonura led the New York ing point, Then he hooked to the Giants in a 14-hit assault on four rough a second place tie with Hack Harrison, Clovis second baseman, at 410. day for a 10 to 1 victory behind with an inch or so to spare, but Hal Schumacher's steady eight-hit rolled to the left and back into a

> New York ... 261 000 100-10 14 1 a par dexter and Millies.

School Title AB R H 2B 3B HR SH BB RBI SB SO BA Captured By 2 17 .410 Hondo Nine

DALLAS, May 27 (AP) - Gordon Barry's Hondo Owls swept to the Texas high school baseball cham-.354 pionship here today, crushing and wound up the outgoing nine four down.

Pharr never had a chance as the Owls clouted the ball for 18 match, was the shot of the day. He hits while Clint Hartung, lanky pulled his tee shot into an adjoin-pitching ace starring in his second ing fairway, then clipped a 7-iron .330 Grande Valley brethren to five 9 20 .326 blows.

Clinton Grell paced the Hondo 9 324 batting atack, pounding out a triple, double and single, driving in 319 five runs and scoring three him-.314 self. After the first inning, Hartung,

who chalked up two victories in the tournament, was never in dan-ger. Norman Cunningham, who hung up something of a pitching record himself during the tournament by taking a couple of games. singled to drive in both of Pharr's 16 .244 runs.

10 ,239

.667

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.556 .500

nings. He has another year at 1.000 Hondo, meaning the Owls will probably be back next year for the 1,000 third annual tournament.
1,000 McKinney won the consolation .857 championship, defeating Wilmer-Hutchina 7-2. Howard Wafer held the Dalias county champions to No. 11 three hits while McKinney, which

lost but one tournament game-

that the opening engagement to

all-state team, worked in 15 1-3 in-

Phatr-San Juan-Alamo — pounded out ten. Several major league scouts were here to look over the schoolboys 10:22 p. m. for possible future reference. P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas schools, directed the tournament, held at Rebel stadium, the Dallas Texas league park.

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Bobby Riegel, Titlist. Is Defeated

Newcomer From Valley Eliminates Re/nolds Smith

DALLAS, May 27 (AP)-Deliberate Don Schumacher, waddling around in a comfortable one-over-par, showed no ST. LOUIS, May 27 (A)-Lonnie respect for royalty today and seventh inning homer bounced the king from the

> Champ Ousted Bobby Riegel, the champ from .100 000 10- 2 4 1 climber in Texas golf, John Barnum of the Rio Grande Valley. Cooper, Shoun and tackled speedy company with phenomenal results after mopping

up competitors along the southern coast, kayoed Reynolds Smith of econd day in a row the Pittsburgh The plaudits were all Schumachthis time 9 to 1 with 11 hits off perb fashion, while Barnum's game Kirby Higbe, Ray Harrell and Gene was erratic. Consequently there Lillard. Truett Sewell limited the were few who would hazard even money on the Edinburg

Chicago000 000 100- 1 5 1 Riegel's normally fine game per-Sewell and Berres; Highe, Har-ished on the first hole, and he floundered helplessly through the first nine in an effort to call it

BROOKLYN, May 27 (P)-Luke His second shot on the par 4

That was the way they toured the Brook Hollow course, a 35-35loston 100 010 000- 2 5 1 70 test that has been an ogre to ...100 120 00x- 4 7 1 some of the state's finest linksmen. Fette, Errickson, Schoffner and They halved No. 2 and then Hamlin and Phelps, Hay-Riegel went to pieces. On the par 4. No. 3-385 yards-he caught a tree with his tee shot and the ball PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (P)- dropped 120 yards from the start-

> His shot to the carpet landed on two putted. Schumacher snatched

lingsworth, Henry, Schott, Poin-written that several of his creepy putts snaked along to the lip, but refused to crawl in.

Barnum, top amateur in the Texas Open and winner of the Montournament, started his match in erratic style, but Smith refused to The valley flash was three over par for the front nine-not so good

for a man of his standing. Smith,

Walker Cup player and former state champion, was 41, six over. Smith lost two holes by missing short putts; one only 18 inches long, Barnum's last approach shot on

No. 13, where he closed out the state tournament, limited his Rio shot dead to the pin for a birdle 3. He was one under par for the back nine but scrambled to gain

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T&P Trains-Westbound

Arrivo

.7:40 a. m. 8.00 a. m.

Depart

......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m.

No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. Buses Eastbou Arrive Depart 3:13 a. m. 6:28 a. m. 6;33 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 10:27 p. m. 3:58 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 7:48 p. 1.15 a. m. 10:00 a. 7:80 p. m. T:40 a 10:30

12:03 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 9:43 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 9:55 p.

9:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

Muny Golf Play Goes Into Second Round This Week

three-way affair,

The match is to start at 3:30.

contest. Team making the highest

score in its three chukkers will be

swept through the 63rd champion-

ships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., today and turned in a set of record-shattering performances

Before a crowd of 7,500 in Tri-

meet's history, to win the team title for the second straight year

had only 26 points and none of the

But while the Pacific Coast con-

ome reputation, Long John Wood-

ruff of Pittsburgh did all that

could be expected of a lone east-erner standing up against this 20-

In his final I. C. 4-A. appearance,

880-yard titles for the third

straight year and made this finale

BEAUMONT WINS

others got beyond 20.

nan western invasion.

the best of the three.

and the ninth time since 1925.

to come.

Muny golf course will swing into Three-Way Polo ing the disposition of seven re-**Match Today** maining matches today,

The issue was settled in four duels Saturday with a series of hot At Midland matches featuring the play.

O. O. Craig took out Sammy Sain 1 up, and H. H. Hardy nosed out E. D. McDowell by the same count in the only championship flight

V. Strahan's 4-3 victory over N. G. Hilliard was the only activity in the first flight, and George Johnson had to go 19 holes before he finally triumphed, over Neel

Barnaby, 1 up. Matches to be played today in-clude Jake Morgan versus L. N. Lubbock in turn clash in the third, and the rotation will be repeated three times for a nine-chukker Million and Charley Watson versus Horace Wallin in the champion-ship flight; L. B. Barber versus Bert Shive, Harry Hoccasing Frank Duley, and J. F. Dwan versus S. A. McCombs in the California's Bert Shive, Harry Hoeckendorf versus Doc Young and H. McCarty versus J. G. McCaner in the sec-

After scores are posted today, entrants will be bracketed for second round play, said Harold Akey, muny course manager,

SMU STAR SIGNS WITH CINCINNATI

DALLAS, May 27 (P) - Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist Unipitcher, a senior who starred in three sports, signed today a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. He will report to the Muskogee, Okla., farm club of the Reds at the end of the school term.

He was signed by Tom Craft, Cincinnati scout, Dewell, 6-foot four inch, 205 pounder, said he got a "nice" bonus for signing.

He said he probably would not dist from Dodge City, Kan., where he starred in high school. His fam-

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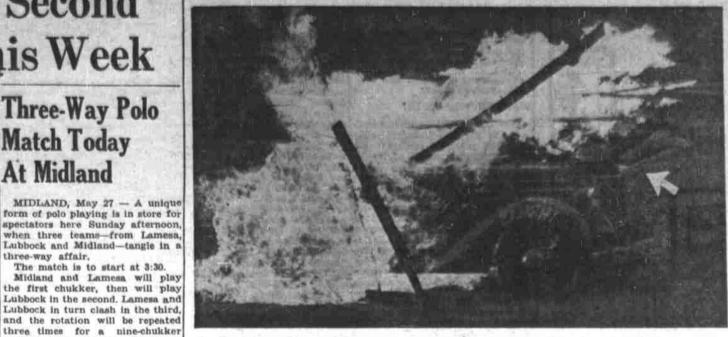
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BEAUMONT, May 27 (P)—Hall FT. WORTH BLANKED Iowa righthander, pitched the Beau- BY BRILLHEART mont Exporters to a convincing 4 to 1 victory over the San Antonio Missions in the first of a four- Lefty Jack Brillheart's three-hit Texas League

"PRINCESS" NAMED

TRENTON, N. J., May 27 (P)- shutout over Fort Worth here to-Miss Frances Carson, a titian day. Governor Moore to serve as New Jersey's "princess" at a national to-some Australian rodeos and cowmato festival to be held June 5 at boys may keep the animals when they are caught. Jacksonville, Tex.

Death Dodgers To Stage Thrill Show Here Thursday Barons Score Night At Baron Park Under American Legion Auspices 3-At-A-Time



One of the big thrills of the "Death Dodgers" show to be staged at Baron park Thursday evening under sponsorship of the local American Legion post is that furnished by Miss Billy Archer, girl performer who rides the bumper of a speeding car as it crashes through a flaming wall. The arrow in the above photo points to Miss Archer's perilous riding place.

mooth-working, high-geared piece of track and field machinery

The line scores:

sar and Stuart.

Woodruff won the 440-yard and Lamesa 300 220 00x-7 11

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Abilene060 000 104-5 9

Amarillo200 210 030-8 10

Pampa310 000 100-5 6

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27 (AP)

pitching performance snapped a

four-game losing streak for the

Oklahoma City Indians in a 2 to 0

Amthor and Miller: Griffin, Le-

.000 001 000-1 3

called the "king of the Hollywood Miller himself holds the world's "Butcher the Klown" is another Petzold, 2b 5 2 2 2 3 Death Dodgers," as troupe of dare record for leaping a car through of the troupe, who not only races Mort, m 4 1 4 3 0 devil drivers will present a thrill the air 95.2 feet, and his feat of with death many times during the Sunderman, c 5 0 0 8 2 show here Thursday evening. The sending one machine hurtling over show, but also provides the comic Malvica, ss 5 performance will be given at Bar- eight others will be one of the high-

of record-shattering performances Lamesa, Lubbock JOHNSTOWN COMES BACK WITH Before a crowd of 7,500 in Tri-borough stadium, and under perfect weather conditions, the Tro-jans of Southern California piled up 71 1-2 points, highest in the NEW YORK, May 27 (Ab-Johns-, the long-striding bay and his en-

Lamesa maintained its hold on today. Winning five individual events, the top rung of the West Texas-

Given a lightning fast track, Jamestown's big boy, winner of the isstance by defeating Clovis 7 to honored Withers mile by ten season, came on in the stretch to plays, Malvica to Petzold to Wootlengths before a crowd of 17,000 at lengths before a crowd of 17,000 at Meanwhile, Amarillo was taking Belmont Park in record-equalling W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, which Spring 8; earned runs, Midland 4, ime.

He galloped to the finish in 1 has always been partial to Bel-Big Spring 7; umpires, Meyers and mont's speedy footing.

Pettigrew; time, 2:20. another game from Pampa, 8 to 5, ference champions were making and the Pampans were in a third place tie with Big Spring.

.. STANDINGS ..

WT-NM League Midland 8, BIG SPRING 6. Lubbock 7, Clovis 1. Lamesa 7, Abilene 5. Margavio, Fails, Thomas and Rabe; Vannoy, Howard and Amarillo 8, Pampa 5.

(Friday Games) WT-NM League BIG SPRING 9, Midland 4. Lamesa 9, Abilene 6. Amarillo 4, Pampa 3.

Oklahoma City 2, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1. Dallas 5, Tulsa 6.

Houston 5, Shreveport 6.

Roping kangaroos is an event at Cleveland 7. Chicago 6. Detroit 12, St. Louis 5 (second game called in fourth on account of rain).

Boston 11-7, Washington 4-6. New York 8-11, Philadelphia 2-9.

National League Brooklyn 4, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 9. Chicago 1.

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Cleveland ... 16
Washington ... 13
Philadelphia : ... 13 15

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GAMES TODAY

New York14

Philadelphia11

WT-NM League BIG SPRING at Midland, night. Amarillo at Pampa. Lubbock at Clovis. Abilene at Lamesa Texas League

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Fort Worth at Tulea, night. Houston at Shreveport (2) day San Antonio at Beaumont (2

performance will be given at Baron park, and is under sponsorship of the Howard County American Legion post. Most of the members of Miller's Most of the members of Miller's of a car through a burning wall at daring group are veterans of the world war who have performed many of the stunt driving feats for Billy Archer, the only girl stunt triple the bumper There are varied danger feats to director of the show, promises full money's worth for those who seek many of the stunt driving feats for Billy Archer, the only girl stunt There are varied danger feats to director of the show, promises full money's worth for those who seek money's worth for those who seek Most of the members of Miller's Billy Archer, the only girl stunt There are varied danger feats to director of the show, promises full money's worth for those who seek Most of the stunt driving feats for There are varied danger feats to director of the show, promises full money's worth for those who seek Most of the stunt driving feats for this show. 1 0 0 0 12 0 Most of the show. 2 0 0 0 0 0 12 0 There are varied danger feats to director of the show, promises full money's worth for those who seek Most of the stunt driving feats for the show. 3 0 1 2 0 Wootten, Ib Wootten, Ib Wootten, Ib Most of the show. 4 0 0 12 0 Doneff, 3b Johnson, p Tuero, p Abernathy, p Abernathy, p O 0 0 0 Everson, X 1 0 0 0 0

Totals38 4 10 27 14 2 X—Everson batted for Tuero in

For 9-4 Win

League Tilt

The box score:

Walton, lf 5 1 2 1

Hobson, ss 3 0 2 2 4

day night to hand a 9-4 defeat on links, the Midland Cowboys, The Barons Alth

hree at a time a trio of times Fri- sion and the back nine of the

sunched their hits in the second, into great detail over contemplated

fourth and seventh for all their changes, he did indicate that con-runs. Meanwhile, Marek was keep siderable alteration, and possibly

ing the Cowboys away from the extension of the course would be plate in all except the third and necessary to get in needed changes.

The golf architect is to give es-

un with one on to tie up the score timates on cost of the changes to

but the Barons go ahead again in aid the city in furnishing the coun-

Decker, 2b 5 1 0 5 2 0 Odessa and San Angelo courses and

Although Brendemus did not g

ty damage data for the right-of-way

Other courses he designed include

Worth, Memorial Park at Houston

Muny at Galveston, and courses at

Colonial and Ridglea at Fort

across the park.

Score by innings: Big Spring . 030 030 300-9 Summary-Home runs, Mort; two town came galloping back to the try mate, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gild-loyd; runs batted in, Mort 3, Pettop of the three-year-old parade ed Knight, returned \$1 for each \$8 zold, Loyd, Walton, Stasey, Capps, bet on them to win this 64-year-old Hobson 3; sacrifice hits, Stasey, Capps, Berndt, Marek; stolen bases, Deneff, Stasey, Hobson; struck out ball. He has been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league.

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He galloped to the finish in 1 minute, 35 4-5 seconds, tieing the stake record Man o' War set in 1920.

Backed way down in the odds, Backed way down in the odds, Competent of the big race of

Rod came home just where every-one said he would—last by a city count. Eugene Morton, Jr., Fort Worth; For Johnstown and Owner Woodward, the victory was worth \$15,750, bringing the 1939 money All motor buses in Holland must winnings for Jamestown's tall son to \$87,625, and his total racing have a door in the top as an emerearnings for his two-year career gency door in case the

Golf Course Designer Views Local Layout

Midland Again Victim designing golf courses, was here Saturday giving the "back" nine

FOR RENT on the Muny course the once-over. He came here at the request of BICYCLES MIDLAND, May 27-The Big the city to map changes for the city course when Highway No. 9 is Spring Barons made their runs re-routed through the park exten-

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TIME TO FIX A TAX POLICY

Announcement by Secretary Morgenthau that the treasury department has drafted a tax revision program designed to "aid business" may still the clamor of those factions who have protested that such a program is No. 1 requirement for recovery. It remains to be seen, of course, whether the treasury's recommendations fit those of business; and also whether congress will do anything about the

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, mouthpiece of so-called "big business," asserts that the tax change must be first on the list of legislative correctives, and finds steadily mounting sentiment from many sources for softening the effects of business deter-

Says the USCC's Washington Review:

"Business has no illusions that tax revision would necessarify mean a lessening of the total amount of business taxes. It knows there can be no substantial cut in the tax burden until there is first a substantial cut in government ex penditures.

"It does believe, however, that certain tax adjustments should be made at this time to stimulate pro duction and encourage investmen in job-making enterprises, and that it can be done without any ultimate sacrifice of government revenues In fact, a more equitable tax struc ture would induce a larger volume of business, a larger taxable base and a greater tax yield."

The National Chamber has an

nounced itself prepared to submit its own proposals for tax revision Its specific suggestions include: revenue law designed to endure for a period of years so as to remove constant threat and annoyance of frequently changing tax rates and policies;

The propos ed law should be de veloped for the primary purpose of producing revenue, and punitive reform provisions should be avoided; Reasonable provision should be

made for carrying operating losses forward to succeeding years;

those of corporations;

ties should be avoided;

sould be modified by rates which have passed the point story: of maximum productivity; taxation should be

corporate taxation should be simplified, discriminations should be removed and the remnants of the undistributed corporate profits since a young sheperdess 81 years.

dividends as corporate income and Millions have visited the grotto

dividends should be abolished; the catate tax should be mitigated the wall of the grotto. to avoid the breaking up of going ness concerns in case of death.

Items 1 and 2 are likely to appeal to the people as a whole most of all. As for the second, it is time this nation reverted to the real purposes of taxation-revenue

changes of times and conditions, seen," in a hollow of the rocks. She provide the government with a told of 18 visions within six months. reasonable amount of revenue, and The last, she informed priests, had 4,000 cures, partial or complete, give business and industry a chance ordered her to have a church build were effected in the first 50 years NO TRACE FOUND OF ent and business are cessions come there.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Young Man In The 'Iron Lung' Praying At Lourdes Shrine, Noted For Wonder Cures



LOURDES SHRINE : Crutches, Left, and Statue of Virgin Mary Are Features

One of the strangest pilgrimages ever made to the world-famou shrine at Lourdes, France, left New More equitable and realistic York, May 17. It was that of Fred treatment should be accorded cap- Snite, Jr., 28-year-old Chicagoan ital gains and losses, particularly who was stricken with infantile paralysis three years ago and ever Annoying administrative difficul- since has lain in an iron lung. What Lourdes is and what he could Individual surtax schedules hope to find there during his ninereducing day stay are told in the following

By the AP Feature Service

Excessive taxation of corporate Virgin Mary came to her there.

as individual income should be re- and its miraculous spring for physical and spiritual healing. Unjustifiable double taxation who came helplessly lame have now imposed on intercorporate walked away, reporting themselves cured and leaving behind as votive Present devastating effects of offerings the crutches which line

Snite, 28-year-old Chicagoan who a hollow of the rocks to the right

More than three-quarters of a nd to quit the new deal schemes century ago Bernsdette Soubirous, drink the water from taps in the of using the power of levy as a a 14-year-old peasant girl, told walls. Chemists have reported it be acquired, and the titles ex"big stick" over private enterprise. skeptical clergy of her visions at has no chemical properties to acamined and approved by the local

weather the normal ful lady "lovelier than I have ever map long-time policies. Both a chapel on the spot and have pro- of the shrine. Cures have

welfare of the nation do- 1873 the first of the great national mental" betterment but says he will the navy today a mid-Pacific search

Iron Lung Mirror In the grotto itself visitors nov

and the water is piped into basins to time as the money is needed, below. Pilgrims bathe there or Sites for the projects have been

for certain ailments. But the Bureau of Medical Authentication of the grotto reports claimed for nervous diseases, lame- DICK HALLIBURTON pled as long as there is con-led uncertainty over periodic led uncertainty of the apparition." In ness, tuberculosis, tumours, sores,

a time.

Increasing pilgrimages—they now are not allowed on anothies in Cuba and the exact and the building inadequate, and the building inadequate, and the Church of the Rossry was it is not His will, and He surely four planes in the search, Captain and the Church of the Rossry was it is not His will, and He surely four planes in the search, Captain revival of business confidence, which had been seriously, though bune Inc)

Slum Clearance Project Approved For Corpus Christi

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A) -President Roosevelt signed today for the fiscal year of 1936...Such idea (policy 2) with success, but out he came around and opened loan contracts totaling \$27,514,000 deficit as occurs may be expected in an ordered and rational fashion. the door on her side. for slum clearance and low cost housing in 19 cities.

The contracts included:

Corpus Christi, Tex., \$675,000. Before actual work can start sev- figures prove it. Secure in

drawn between local and federal ped.

The contract, signed by the lo-\$4,361,000,000. cal authority, is then returned to Washington for signature of the On Jan. 8, 1937, there was an-It is to that shrine that Fred by a great statue of the Virgin in thority then may requisition the see Bernadette's vision—depicted federal authority. The local au-other optimistic budget message. government authority for three per each year a marked improvement suit in business deflation or busicent or more of the total loan, ... the gains make it possible The spring has been walled off filing later requisitions from time

Sites for the projects have been selected, but the land still must As for the first, certainly it is the grotto on the banks of the count for the cures. In fact, the redesirable that a tax program—if
Gave de Pau in the Pyrenees.

She had seen, she said, a beautimakes its application dangerous olished. The local authority then may advertise for bids, and award ing gold. contracts with the approval of the federal authority.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) Snite hopes to find "spiritual and Captain R. K. Turner reported to

Record By Dorothy Thompson

(allies Thompson's termine published as an informational and news foature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

WANT TO BET ON IT?

Now, about this gambling bushnight the president accused the



with other peo-THOMPSON ple's property... We do not have the right to gamble with the well-being of 120,000,-000 Americans,"

This statement would seem to indicate that the New Deal has, and has had, a consistent policy arrived at without benefit of highbrow columnists and high-geared conomists and that that policy has worked, and, therefore, the New Deal is sticking to it.

Actually, the New Deal has had three separate policies, each of which has been winsomely presented to the public, and each of which has had the support of some highgeared economists and some highbrow columnists-if you count my friend Heywood Broun as a high row. Heywood has believed in the infallibility of all three of them.

There are radical differences in all of these policies put forward by an administration which takes its name, the New Deal, from a gambling game. The New Deal has staked its money—I mean our money-on all three hands. And they can't possibly, all three, be winners n the same round.

The first was the fiscal policy nunciated in the special economy message of March 10, 1933. At this time Mr. Roosevelt was implementing his criticisms of the Hoover regime's waste and deficit policies.

preceding fiscal years an accumuhas contributed to the recent col- ments; the risks are too lapse of our banking structure ... Too often in recent history liberal (proposed economy legislation) there is reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of gov-

This is Mr. Roosevelt talking the language of high-geared conservative economists, Lewis Douglas and Dr. B. M. Anderson, of the Chase bank, and high-browed columnist,

But on Jan. 3, 1934, the president budget message was inspired by the Estler, and he called the descriptheory of such high-gearen liberal tion of the system "Pigs Is Pigs." conomists as Russell Leffingwell,

Now, the president adopted the idea of the cyclical budget—the idea of compensatory government bright hope to indicate that this J6celyn s increase in the deficit was to be so arranged most serious gamble, and conditioned as to accelerate re-

third year of recovery, 1930, and first place and the whole conditions from that time on seek a contin- taken into account. uing reduction of the debt."

In the second budget message, of der the finances of the French gov- nounced, making conversation

we have not yet reached a point achieved by this policy. at which a complete balance can The Swedish and Australian govbe obtained...I am, however, sub- ernments adopted the cyclical rambling Spanish stucco mitting to the congress a budget budget and compensatory spending "Well, here we are, Lyn." Getting

eral steps are necessary. After knowledge that steadily decreasing given every encouragement by indeficits will turn, in time, to stead-centive taxation and only if labor laughed. the president approves the proposal, the contract itself must be pursue the course we have map-

"Business conditions have shown reduce for 1938 many expenditures. .We expect in 1939 a completely Immediately following this mes-

sage the government embarked the last policy. Professor Hansen his friends about the very hand-upon a drastic deflationary policy writes' "It is wholly fallacious to not radically reducing spending but assume that a government can safe-increasing three times the federal ly rely, in a private capitalist econ-said finally. "But I'm also wonder This move was supported by con-

servative high-geared economist Winthrop Aldrich and by Marriner Sweden, but has failed here, be- body from a hick law school in Eccles, and was protested by highgeared liberal economists Parker here. Gilbert, of Morgan's, and Alexander Sachs, of Lehman corporation. Mr. monkey wrench into the

Low- or high-browed columnist projects built by WPA. The welfare of the nation domands that Mr. Morgenthau, busimands that Mr. Morgenthau, busifoot square grotto, and a basilica
morgenthau by WPA.

That's, a gamble—a draw to an
inside straight. What we need is
at least three of a kind.

"I will make an earnest plea to
undertake it unless accompanie
undertake it unless accompanie

"Full Recovery or Stagnation,"

"Full Recovery or Stagnation,"

WO AGAINST LOV by Frances Hanna

Gramp hitched himself up higher of him, Betsy," he ordered crustily.

on his pillows; reached underneath them for his tinfoil-wrapped tobactory in them for his tinfoil-wrapped tobactory occident in the standard of himself up higher of himse

cannot bring our Gramp! It—it doesn't seem posselves to take sible that Tally is a lawyer. I know radical chances he'll be a good one."

"You bet. Kinda like him, don't you, Josie?" "Kinda," she laughed, "although

to come off mighty soon?"

"In little more than a week, she answered, her eyes sobering. "I-I hate to leave Seacliff." "Humph." Gramp turned to ob-

indirectly shaken by the attack on the supreme court. Columnists were reprimanded for

essimism. There was a depression, eventually admitted by the government.

takes form. The budget is going to right now. Your Gramma should've anyhow," the old man ordered tes-be balanced when and if the na-married me 'stead of Homer Rus-tily. "What in tarnation's come tional income has grown to the "requisite amount." High-geared "requisite amount." High-geared never had much—" his voice ain't you."

economists, some of whom supportthinned and softened—"but there
ain't need of much if you got love
ain't need of much if you got love
man rasped, "I wish I knew what for No. 3.

from Missouri" on 3.

Just what the proper national in come ought to be at which the budget will be balanced is not clear. High-geared economist, Paul M. Sweezy thinks \$100,000,000,000 would "We shall have piled up from the be "an immediate goal," and that "one cannot expect business men to lated deficit of \$5,000,000,000...It undertake the necessary invest-(Too much of a gamble.)

The president, in his speech to governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy...

I give you assurance that if this is a solice of the retailers (no bargain base) ment), suggests \$80,000,000,000—to ment). be achieved by pumping in "purchasing power.

And the budget for 1940 presented before the congress on January thing now. Go off alone some place 7, 1939, contains a table showing and figure things cut for yourself, fluence which helped him, But just the revenues that would result from existing taxation if there should be advances in national income:

"Seventy billions means \$6,000,-000,000 revenue: \$80,000,000,000 means \$8,000,000,000; 000"(we have never had it) would produce \$10,600,000,000." The high-geared economist and

had decided to put his money (our commentator who first thought up of our coming wedding. I hope money) on another hand. This this idea was named Ellis Parker Unfortunately, wealth is not produced by parturition, as in guinea

Either policy 1 or policy 2 could "We should plan to have a def-by the administration, or had eith-initely balanced budget for the er been fully comprehended in the

The British recovery-at a high Lawson handle your affairs, "For this reason it is evident that scale of taxation and revenue—was Geoff?"

They were clearly aware that it would work only if there was the shoulder, she started to step out of In the message of Jan. 3, 1936, he closest collaboration between gov-congratulated himself on the sucess of his policy.

"Our policy is succeeding. The ernment were operating were dethe limited; only if private capital was between us! Promise me?

All of the liberal high-geared conomists who have advocated irreparable damage to this silver FRED SNITE Sees World Through officials, covering all requirements. with a record-breaking deficit of don; Mr. Copeland, of Australia; lame frock of mine . . . also, you haven't registered the slightest Professor Mirdal, of Sweden-have surprise at a farmer turning law nsisted that there is no possible yer. recovery by government spending, e., by government reflation, if political or economic policies reto ness stagnation.

> Harvard, who is now quoted as a there was a factual basis for the high-geared economist in defense of ribbing he had been taking from omy, on spending its way out of ing whose influence got him the depression into a sustained recov-connection at Lawson and Bates. Pump priming succeeded in

cause it has not been pump priming Texas! Someone pulled strings for It is not pump priming to put a

Morgenthau also looked a little muddy the well and hock the farm He's clever and brilliant. Didn't he to transport water from irrigation

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then she had known that her feel- whimsical postponement of their ing for Geoff was only a deep marriage mean that she was us friendship resulting from habit; decided? that love, deep and thrilling and real, possessed her heart for Tally. inside of him as to unbalance his Still, what good to admit it to any-

hand manner, "what about this weddin' o' yours? Ain't it s'posed He loved her. He was kind and them now.

"I'd rather not talk about it, serve the unhappy cat whose great Gramp," she said at last. "Sure," he nodded "But I got to say this, Josie, even if it makes you mad. It's Tally you ought to have an' you know it. If he wasn't such a stubborn young fool he'd Gramp...." Tally hesitated, seemcarry you off and make you marry ing strange and ill at ease in his In January, 1938, a new policy that's what I figure is happenin' "Well. get High-geared never had much-" his voice ain't you?" merit, in 1 and 2 are almost all fill it up with things like kids an me. He wanted me. Today the money an' fancy clothes an' duty. Never fills it up, though Katie was a good girl and a good wife an'

> mem'ries insidered head against the old mans

bout anything after Josle run

"I jest don't want you to make the same mistake we made sixty years Nola's philanthropic gesture." vavery with unshed tears, he sail. ago, honey. Don't try sayin' anyan' remember this . . . you don't owe nobody your lifetime, promise

or no promise! 'Promise Me'

Geoffrey, driving Jocelyn to a party at Ruth Benton's that night, "Why so gloomy, Lyn? We.e going to a party, not a funeral. It's to be a gala celebration in honor you aren't depressed because Thorn is short of cash and you aren't able to buy new clothes? I still can't see why you won't at leas: borrow the money from me. After all, you will be my wife in eign

Jöcelyn shivered; drew her long slender body. "It isn't that, Geoff."
"Don't tell me something's gone covery and secure a balance within have succeeded, had it been followed consistently and intelligently again?" he groaned. "Now that

She found herself too perturbed to resent his barbed facetiousness Paul Reynaud has in general fol- "Young Talbot is going to practice lowed policy 1 in bringing into or- law in Santa Barbara," she an Jan. 3, 1935, the president noted the ernment from the disorder production of unemployed by Blum's French New Deal.

> cement driveway at the side of a Placing her hand lightly on hi

"Yes." He swung the car into the

"Lyn, don't let anything com-Startled by his urgency, she "Geoff, don't be silly. And put me down before you do

Lowering her to the ground watching moodily as she smoothed her hair and her dress, he maintained a sulky silence. been alarmed at the friendly, more than friendly, tone of her voice This viewpoint is also supported when she mentioned young Talbot by Professor Aivin H. Hansen, of Was it possible, he considered, that

> An old established firm like their him, believe me.'

"That's unfair, Geoff," she pro work out that magnificent plan for Nola's disposal of millions? An he refused to take a cent for it." "That's what he says."

"It is true!" she defended hotly "He hasn't any money. And why do you insist he had to have pull to get on with Lawson and He's young and alert and ambi on with Lawson and Bates? tious. Why wouldn't they give him

amber eyes were dilated with in a chance? You—you're prejudiced dignation. "Take those clothes off and—and mean about it."

cash 'cause he won't tell. Anyhow, he's been a runnin' into the city ent accused the critics of his fiscal policies (among them make on her race and if she laugh-been law folks in Santa Barbery, Guess he's almin' to be a lawyer. Heard omists") of being "eager to gamble the safety of the nation." The New Desl, he said, is conservative, "We cannot bring our-life in the safety our-life in t

Such a, possessiveness welled up "Kinda," she laughed, "although he's the stubbornest, contrariest man I ever saw. He ought to win all of his cases!"

"Say," Gramp asked in an off-wheeled and did. And Geoffrey she said and did.

Watching from old Mack's winthoughtful and faithful. If ever she dow at noon the next day Jocelyn needed to control her impetuous saw Tally drive up, fling out of the emotions she needed to control car, and start toward the house with a scowl on his lean, dark face. In a few minutes his footsteps tramped heavily in the hallway. Jocelyn busied herself removing "Oh, I thought you were alone,

him, But he won't, I always heard starched white shirt and neat gray "Well, get it off o' your mind

seil, an' you know it. Mebbs she'd over you? S'posed to be workin', inside o you, Josie, Life is kind o' long an' sort o' empty if you don't have it, an' somehow you have to me. He wanted me. Today the

wind blew the other way. With much apology and no explanation, I was informed the firm had to mother. Still I never cared much curtail expenses temporarily and could not add to their overhead by way. Sixty years is a long time putting me on. It was a most unfor the two of us to live with just convincing lie, Gramp. Someone or something jinxed me last night or Urged by an emotion beyond her control, Jocelyn kneeled beside the bed and laid her shining if my career is nipped before it blooms, And why why? They welcomed me with open arms the Softly, his tired old voice a little first of the week when I showed them congratulatory letters from

"Of course," Jocelyn though relieved. That explained the ifwhat had gone wrong? Someone ...if it was a person it would be someone who did not want Talbot Mack established in practice . . it might be

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10:00 Goodnight.

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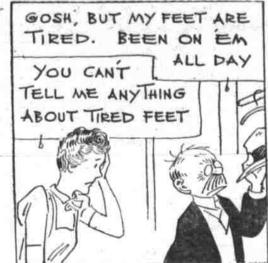


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SUDDENLY ATTACKED,
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MOMENT WHEN
I WAS LOOKING
DREAMILY OUT
FROM THAT
BRIPGE! AND
I HAD LEFT MY CROWD WAS OUTNUMBERED!... THEY ESCAPED, BUT THE ATTACKERS SWARMED UP ON THE BRIDGE, AND LASHED ME UP ... THEY WERE ABOUT TO DUMP ME OVER FOR THE CROCODILES TO DISPOSE OF, I HAD LEFT MY RIFLE BELOW! .. 5.27 Wandy

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MY LEGS FEEL JUST ABOUT DEAD MINE ARE PRACTICALLY LIFELESS

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SAY, ARE WE GOING TO COMPETE ALL EVENING ABOUT WHOSE DOGS SUFFER MOST? JUST THE SAME, I BET YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW MY FEET ACHE

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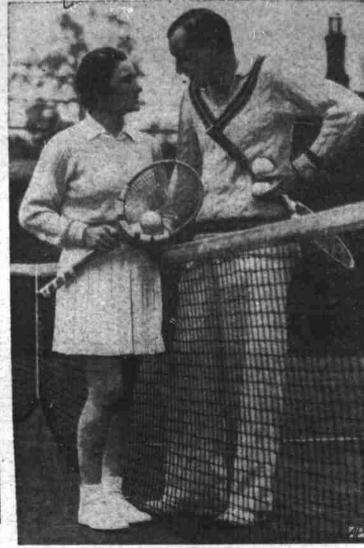
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PRELUDE TO CONFUSION was this quiet scene as Queen Elizabeth and King George stepped past Ottawa crowds; soon they were engulfed by hand-shaking, back-slapping war veterans.



A B S O L U T E R U L E R
of her social world, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt varied her patronage of the arts with above
attendance at the race track in
Belmont Park, N. Y.



BEGINNING HER CAMPAIGN, Helen Jacobs, who lost at Wimbledon last year to Helen Wills Moody, has started practice on courts in England. Here's Miss Jacobs talking with Bill Tilden at Melbury club. Wimbledon dates are June 26-July 8.



THE MALE INTEREST is wholly on the baseball game in progress at New York, in this recent informal picture of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his two adopted children, Eric and Jean. But apparently Jean doesn't care who's on bases.



ON WINGS doth love fly, for pretty Dorothy MacEiree, 22, of West Chester, Pa., will wed Robert D. Fordyce, a co-pilot, when Yankee Clipper completes Atlantic flight.



IN 1940 Dr. Nathan B. Van
Etten of M. Y. will assume office
as president of American Medical association. The A.M.A.
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St. Louis meeting.

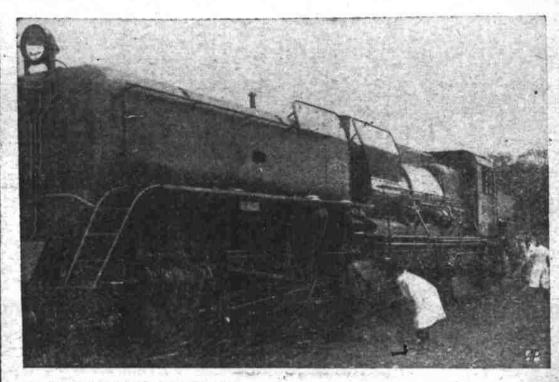


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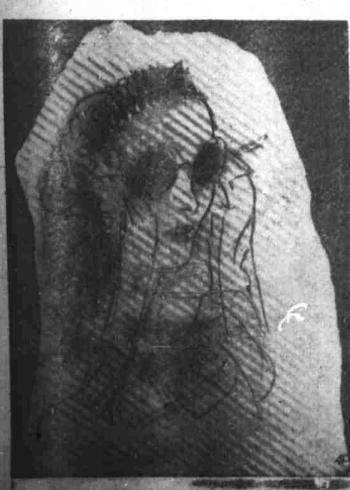
DEMOCRATIC DESCENT into a London subway—it's called the "Underground" there—took Princesses Elizabeth, 13, and Margaret Rose (rear), 8, on first subway ride. Travelling third class, they were accompanied by governess, lady-in-waiting.



MUSICAL ARGUMENTS were played by Orchestra Leader Andre Kostelanetz (at piano) to persuade members of house committee on post office and post roads that a stamp honoripg Cómposer Stephen Foster should be issued. Midway in Foster melodies are, left to right: John McDowell, Pa.; Clyde Garrett, Tex.; Pete Jarman, Ala.; Harold Flannery, Pa.; George Gillie, Ind.



15 IT WORLD'S LARGEST? France thinks so, completing this 100-foot-long locomotive for West African service. Engine has 28 wheels, weighs 160 tons. Note odd design.



MAT COFFEE FLAVOR about this picture is genuted and Parkin Picture - lacking paints - colored this pepall sholch oth soffer. One pains of a flower steer, and the lightlet of Mane, and Elears, whose perirait it is. The sketch, which Picture did at a poper naphrin in a small Fronts and, is included in a showing of Picture at a Kataban gallers.



THEY COME NO WIGHER on pay pole third they this 40-real American trace making by their appearance, as a team, at Woodbury, L. L. where they'll most British challengers in the Woodbury Change Cup series June 4, is, in Topping the majici-and-willow league, each of theme is a 10-goods Left to right Michael Phinne. On Majorian Michael Willow Louis and Left to right Michael Phinne.



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GAZEAT THE GAVEL that now belongs to Rep. Lex Green (Dem.-Fis.), shown at Washington, D. C. The gavel is made of walrus tusk and was given Mr. Green by Alaskans in tribute to his work as house territories committee chairman.



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Foster Pool In Ector Co. Extended

SAN ANGELO, May 27-A slight orth extension to the cast part of the Foster pool in Ector county shared interest in West Texas oil developments this week with the staking of one wildcat each in Dawson and Pecos counties and one outpost each to the Denver 8 field in Yoakum, the Fuhrman pool in Andrews, the Tubb deep Permian lime area in Crane county and the first Ordovician producing 9

field, the Big Lake in Reagan

Both locations and completions registered sharp gains over the preceding week. Locations were staked for 33 field tests and four wildcats and five old tests deepening were restored to the active list in tions for only 23 field tests and two 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 wildcats in 11 counties the week SPECIAL work for married wombefore. Forty-five new wells were finished, four old wells recomplet ed after deepening and three tests abandoned dry in 1 1counties. The record during the preceding week was 32 new wells finaled, one well recompleted, seven dusters plugged and one location abandoned,

1,495 Barrels

M.B.K. No. 1-B Gist, 910 feet north of No. 1 Gist, half mile east extension to the Foster pool in Ector county, was completed at 4,319 feet following a shot with a daily potential of 1,495 barrels. It is in the northwest quarter of section 9-42-2s-T&P. Lee Drilling Co. No. 1 Johnson, balf mile north of the northeast part of the Foster paol, in the southwest corner of section 5-42-2s-T&P, filled 600 feet with oil in drilling to 4,224 feet, believed to be the top of the lime pay. Sloan & Zook and Ferndale No.

1 J. L. Johnson, in the southwest corner of section 34-43-1s-T&P, between the North Cowden and Foster pools, logged upper markers favorably in drilling to 2,190 in salt, topping the anhydrite at 1,765 feet, 1,246 above sea level. Conkling, 23 White & Barnes No. 1 Thomas in section 28-45-1s-T&P, wildcat six FOR SALE: Pekinese puppies. miles south and slightly west of the Males \$20 and females \$15. 1711 Cummins area of the Goldsmith field, cemented seven-inch pipe on 26 bottom at 3,848 feet after topping the gray lime at 3,790, plus 513 feet, FOR SALE: Bargains in used and higher than in the two nearest tests. It was standardizing.
Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter,

section 616-D-John H. Gibson, 1 3-4
miles northeast of the Bennett field
in Yoakum county, pumping for
Johnson.
Johnson. in Yoakum county, pumping for several days, yielded 130 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, 70 per cent oil, 30 per cent basic sediment and water. It is bottomed at 5,312, plugged back from 5,380 feet. The Oil Development Co. of Tex- JONES' Ant Killer, 15c. Sold on a

as, headquarters at Amarillo, staked No. 1-A N. W. Willard in the northwest quarter of section 803-D-Gibson, east offset to T. P. 27 No. 1 Brownfield, which extended the east part of the Deriver field and dining room suites to keep 1 1-2 miles north. Five wells in the Denver field and one in the Bennett pool were completed for total daily potential production of 5,184

Western States Gasoline Corp. field two and a half miles southeast the latest producer in the Slaughter of small production discovered 22 field in Hockley county, flowing years ago by Magnolia Petroleum naturally through easing 11 barreis of oil hourly, with the total company and abandoned in 1930. depth 5,004 feet. It was to be acidiz- The- producing zone had beeen ed. It is in the northeast quarter shot with 60 quarts of nitroglycerin. of section 11-X-psl in the south It has been correlated as upper Strawn, corresponding to sand sections found in the Overall, Santa

New Pay Area Is Opened In Coleman Co.

ABILENE, May 27—Completion ed at 2,131 feet when it headed oil of a new pool discovery as Coleman county's largest well, extension 2,127 feet, and the test was to be to both the Akard and Bowles pools drilled in this weekend. It is 330 near Abilene and concentration of feet out of the northeast corner a warm leasing play southwest of of the 80-acre lease in D. T. Bruce children, Charles and Bobby, are hospital Wednesday. Avoca in northeastern Jones coun- survey No. 335. topped developments for West Six miles east of Abilene on the Central Texas this week.

Taylor-Callahan county line, the and Houston. The Coleman discovery, Anzac W. J. Murray No. 1 Ed Evans prov-Oil Corp. No. 4-C Morris, 18 miles ed an east extension of one location north of Coleman, established a to the Bowles pool, opened last Jan- in Goldsmith, railroad commission potential rat- unity by the S. B. Roberts company ing of 2,259 barrels daily based on et al No. 1 Bowles estate. The well a gauged flow of 226 barrels of oil flowed 35 barrels of oil and swabbed 15 on the first 24 hours after and children will reside in Forsan Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy will in two hours and 25 minutes.

The well, flowing through open it was drilled in at 1,731-52 feet, for the present, two-inch tubing from sand at 2,174- total depth.

> ARM BROKEN John Turner, colored, member of the Black Devils baseball team, who ustained a broken left arm during a game Friday evening, was treated at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-

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DONOR OF \$2,500,000 to Britain's Singapore naval base, the Sultan of Johore poses in Zurich with Lydia Hill, a frequent companion. Last April the sultan divorced his Scotlish sul-

tana by shouting four times "Talak," or "Get out!"

FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wash and an appendectomy in a Lubbock

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Mrs. John Sledge is spending this ing a part of their vacation.

Ben Barnett of San Angelo spent

uncle, Lee White, and Mrs. White Ross.

take his vacation at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson are

week in Christoval.

ply at 1105 Runnels.

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Garner Movement To Be Pushed In 'Enemy' States

DALLAS, May 27 (P)-E. B. Germany, co-chairman of the Texas

nated at the next democratic convention would be carried.

"We're not letting favorite sons prevent us from entering any state. Even if it is almost certain the state will instruct for their The trust instrument further. president later on," Germany said.

"We expect to have delegations instructed for Garner not only from Texas, but from several others."

He said the campaign was reaching into territorial possessions," and that about 2,000 replies IN NEW QUARTERS had been received to the first letters sent out in Garner's interest. 400,000 letters would be mailed. IN HOSPITAL

the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospi- his family here to reside. visiting friends in Corpus Christi Mrs. Morgan and children, John tal for treatment of a throat infec-Eilreed and Margaret, are guests of tion.

J. R. Smith is the guest of his her sister, Mrs. Troy Ross, and Mr. RETURNS HOME James Madding is in Colorado

O. A. Nichols has accepted at City on relief duty for the Shell Big Spring has been dismissed from

visit with friends in Royalty durscarce in Cairo, Egypt—that color
ing a part of their vacation.

The reserved for Kink Farouk and CARD Colors

CARD CARD COLORS

nett accompanied the Hillyards to Weatherford for the weekend.

Mrs. W. I. Drake left for Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Maharfey

Mr. and Mrs. John Rubecka and Caughter, Coleen, and Dorothy Neil Baylor hospital for treatment.

Scott will spend the next 10 days in Lueders, Mr. Kubecka is relief is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mr. Mahaffey is a cousin of Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. And Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mr. Mahaffey is a cousin of Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon were weekend shopping visitors in NOTICE BC

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and San Angelo. visiting Mrs. Wilson's mother in family are residing at the Loper Louisville this weekend.

James Thompson is visiting his hotel while their home is being re-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, this weekend.

Lee White of Stephenville spent Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro and

REAL ESTATE . Houses For Sale

SIX-room house with half acre lot in Wright's 2nd Addition; city utilities; also 5 rooms furniture. Small down payment; balance like rent. Inquire 2 blocks south Wood's Tourist Court or phone

OPEN for inspection: new 5-room home in Park Hill Addition; 803 West 15th; FHA inspected. See Velvin at field office in Park Hill or call 1685 or 718.

THREE-room frame house and lot at 407 Benton Street for quick sale; \$400. Write 400 Spaulding Street, San Angelo, Tex.

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. FOR LEASE: June 1st, the large building, market and groefixtures, living quarters, warehouse and garage, 1901 South Scurry, J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F3,

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abunively
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automatic
telephone
48. Masculine SALE: 1938 Ford convertible coupe; \$225 for \$600 equity; radio; leather upholstery; lube-re-finer; car in first class condi-tion. Car at 405 Johnson.

Texas Youth

AUSTIN, May 27 (AP)-Presents tion of a check by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, RFC chairman, and Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth pub-FIVE-room brick home; unfurnish-ed. Also nicely furnished 2-room 000 Will Rogers memorial scholar-000 Will Rogers memorial scholar ship fund at the University of

> Acting President J. W. Calhou of the university will accept the fund, intended to benefit handicapped youth, from the outstanding Texans, who are expected to arrive here Monday morning. One of the universities to receive

part of the funds raised as a memorial to Will Rogers, the Texas school will receive, in the fund, one of the largest endow- Traffic Conditions ments in its history and the first to stipulate scholarships for "boys Said To Be Better and girls whose physical or mental ailments handicap their pursuit of

education." The universities of Oklahoma

Garner for President committee, Officials said approximately \$1,800 Improvement was noted in ob- concerning the possibility of entisaid today the movement would be pushed actively in states where Jones is secretary of the Will in double parking while not actual. In the group were Mrs. H. V there are "favorite sons" candi- Rogers Memorial commission, a ly loading or unloading. group "organized to receive and

He mentioned Indiana, home of the purpose of creating and main- hope that traffic problems could be matter at their meeting Tuesday. Paul V. McNutt, and Missouri, taining a living memorial to the Money constituting the fund was

contributed by citizens over the nation, a large portion coming

The trust instrument further favorite we want sentiment for Garner to be so strong that the delegation will turn to the vice-

The Public Investment company Recently he said a total of about has moved its quarters from 114 400,000 letters would be mailed. East Third street in the Douglass Hotel building to 305 Runnels street in the Settles Hotel build-Cody Watson, 7-year-old son of ing, and is now open for business. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson, 2104 D. L. Reynolds, manager of this Nolan street, has been admitted to firm, formerly of Dallas, has moved

Complete overhauling of the new quarters has been completed, making the new office quarters modern in every respect. Mrs. W. H. Robinson of route.1 LEAVES HOSPITAL

J. R. Crisp of Menard, who re cently underwent an operation for removal of cataract, has been dis-Marcon colored automobiles are missed from the Malone & Hogan

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for their many kindnesses during

children spent Thursday in San the illness and following the death of our loved father, W. H. Coots. Especially do we wish to express Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and Saturday to place her son, Roy, in daughter, Coleen, and Dorothy Nell Baylor hospital for treatment.

| Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and Saturday to place her son, Roy, in guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cardan other courtestes.

(Signed) Daughters and Sons of S

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE BOARD OF

In obedience to the order of the

Board of Equalization regularly Barnett Hinds is visiting friends and relatives to Tye this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and daughter, Gwendolyn, are visiting for a few days in Stephenville, the guests of both of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradham are visiting in San Antonic and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradham are visiting in San Antonic and Houston.

C. M. Kiker took a group of his band students to Christoval on an outing last week. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and children and Novel McPete of Water Valley visited with Mr and Mrs.

G. L. West the first of the weck.

Ernest Clifton was a business visitor in San Angele Thursday.

John Hardy Morgan underwent

Mr. Walter Gresset.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

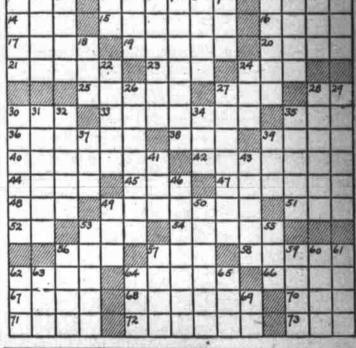
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Judah
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64. Tipping to one
side
65. Outdoor game 72. Color

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12. Fluttered
14. Three-tood
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16. Square root

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crease in the number of tickets isand California received similar sued for traffic law violations fol-scholarship grants. lowing last week's order by the city

Although there has been no in

ironed out without the necessity of porate court.

R-BAR WANTS TO GIVE A DINNER

The fund, of which \$60,000 is a commission to "crack down," police Bar Home Demonstration club Satpart, will be invested and admin-Saturday reported a noticeable imurday conferred with J. H. Cone, istered by the board of regents. Provement in traffic conditions,

In the group were Mrs. H. W. y loading or unloading.

Musgrove, president of the club,
Pleased with the response of the
Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. D. W.

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Mrs. Byrl Bostom of Lueders is Friday with his sister, Mrs. H. H. he guest of her parents, Mr. and Hillyard, and Mr. Hillyard, Mr. Bar-Mrs. L. L. Bec. Boyce Hale is visiting in Cisco Weatherford for the weekend. Hospital Friday night.

A CLEAR VIEW ON FASHION...



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6,000 Expected At Song Convention

GRAHAM, May 27-Reservations being made in advance indicate apstated yesterday.

ing facilities, Graham officials a major aim of education is to help the student know himself, to know stately 6,000 singers from five states will convene at Graham Services Set Today Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and For Miller Infant 11, for annual sessions of the T-P Sunshine Singing convention, Lawrence Deavers of Snyder, conven-

tion president, reported today. Texas cities to ask for the 1940 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller.

on the program during the two-ald.

day gospel song fest. oudspeakers are being installed on

Sunday at the Eberley chapel for after the processional by the school

Relatives who will be here for the ed the invocation. A duet was give Vaughan Music company repre-rites include Mr. and Mrs. L. W. en by Sylvia Pond and Claire Lou sentatives, together with represen-Butler, grandparents, Mrs. Oretha Nummy, and De Alva McAlister tatives from Hartford Music com-Lamb, Earl Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. sang a solo. Following the adcompany, Na-Triecy Butler, Sterling City, and dresses and presentation of certifitional Music company and Stamps- Mrs. Margaret Pierson, Big Spring. cates, the program was concluded Baxter Music company will appear Miller is an employe of The Her- with the benediction by Minister

1113 Seniors Get Diplomas, Bid Farewell To School Days

MARY NELL EDWARDS

MARVIN R. HOUSE, Jr.

Christ, and the recessional played

Those receiving diplomas:

by the band.

Alldredge, June

Allen, Doris M.

Anderson, Barbara

Bankson, Doris

Boulter, Darnell

Brigance, Fern

Carriger, Daisy Carter, Nettijean

Corcoran, Ethel

Dodge, Jenn Etta

Ehlmann, Martha

Evans, Mattie Mas

Foster, Anna Sue

Garnet Dorothy

Glaser, Leanell

Harrison, Sybil

Hill, Betty Joe

Holland, Avyce

Howie, Maxine

Hubbard, Elnora

Hurley, Frances

Jackson Jean

Kilgore, Velma

Lewis, Jacquelyn

Leysath, Martha

Macomber, Phyllis

Magee, Delavinia

Mittel, Corrine

Monteith, Jewell

Neill, Brittie Elms

Nichols, Euna Pearl

Nummy, Claire Lou

Piper, Claudis Merle

Pederson, Lorena

McAlister, De Alva

McCrary, Tommy H.

Lumpkin, Ora Claire

James, Joan

Jackson, Don Joe

Hise, Ruby

Griffin, Annie L.

Edwards, Mary Nell

Croft, Joyce

Doe, Justine

Chapman, Margaret

Cravens, Betty Agnes

Crittenden, Lottie Lee

Burrell, Elizabeth Ann

Alvis, Naomi

Bly, Maybelle

(Photos by Kelsey

Mary Nell Edwards, Marvin House, Jr., **Announced As 1939 Honor Students**

It was farewell to public school days for 113 members of the Big Spring high school senior class Friday night, as the young men and women, attired in gray caps and gowns, filed upon the stage of the municipal auditorium to receive their diplomas.

The presentation, by Board Chairman C. W. Cunningham, climaxed ceremonies marked by an address by Principal George Gentry, who also is leaving the Big Spring schools for another post after 13 years here; and one by Nettijean Carter, chosen as the student speaker.

After Friday night's program, students of all grades reported at

tudents of all grades reported at elassrooms Saturday to get their final grades and bid good-bye to Then the term was ended. After only a week, a ten-weeks

Honor Group Announced as monor graduates Friday evening were Mary Nell Mrs. Marion Edwards, and Marvin K. House, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House. The latter was the only boy in a group given membership in the National Honor society. a group composed of the highest 15 per cent of the class in scholastic standing. Receiving this honor with Marvin and Mary Nell were Nettijean Carter, Mattie Mae Ev-Martha Ehlman, Leanell Glaser, Maxine Howie, Joan James, Joan Jackson, Jacqueline Lewis, Ora Claire Lumpkin, De Alva Mô-Alister, Tommy McCrary, Una Pearl Nichols, Sylvia Pond and Joy Rogers.

Another honor presentation was that for highest average in science, and it went to Jenn Etta Dodge. Presented with certificates for completion of diversified occupa tions work were H. C. Burnett. Dwite Gilliland, Stephen Nobles, Daisey Carriger, Wendell Klennert and Denia Robinson,

Democracy and Education Gentry addressed the class on "Education For The American Way Of Life," and developed the heme that democracy and education are interdependent. Democracy itself is a development, the principal said, and the growth and of an through learning, should never ease in a democracy.

He defined democracy as includng the principles of humanitariansm, an abundant life for all, and the placing of the individual above institutions. These principles have been attained at great cost, he said, and are safeguarded only through education of the people who enjoy them. A liberal education, then, he continued, may be called the major defense of democracy; and it is up to the democratic school system to provide each child with the type of opportunity he can accept, and to give him the ability to enjoy the abun-Ample sound equipment and dant life that democracy affords. Miss Carter discussed "Self Realthe convention grounds in the ization; An Objective of Educa-Young county-seat to provide hear-tion," and told her classmates that what he wants to do, and to devel-

op himself along that line. Large Crowd A capacity crowd was at the Services will be held at 2 p. m. auditorium for the program. Supt. W. C. Blankenship presided, and Snyder will be among the West James Larry Miller, infant son of band, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor Melvin Wise of the Church of

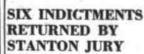


middle of April.

Unlike many recent Saturdays, volume was on the expanding side. While late realizing cut gains running to a point or so at the close, steels, rails and specialties were well in front.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of .3 of a point at 47.5. For the week this composite was up 2.2 points. The day's turnover amounted to \$382,360 shares compared with 193,280 last Saturday.

The day's news, on the whole, was on the side of rising prices. Steels revived as forecasts of next week's mill operations indicated a brisk upswing with virtual-ly all centers participating. Buyers apparently stepped into this group on the thought that exanding production would tend to offset the price slashing which took place this month. Rails were aided by hopes of relief legislation to follow the passage by the senate Thursday of transportation coordination



STANTON, May 27-With six inwill reconvene Monday to finish its in Austin.

At the same time, the criminal docket for the term has been set for processional at the baccalauwith the likelihood of half a dozen reate and Rev. G. W. Pagan will cases going to trial during the pronounce the invocation. After been fixed. They will be open

Robinson, Denia Rogers, Joy Rowe, Gladine Sanders, Callie Shannon, Christine Shive, Billie Bess Smith, Dorothy Smith, Kawana Stripling, Emma Ruth Taylor, Bobbie Terry, Elizabeth Thomas, Ruth Thompson, Lois Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Ruth Jane Tingle, Billie Gena Williams, Delilah Williams, Lois Womack, Betty Woods, Geraldine Yater, Imogene Alexander, Louis Bayes, Glenn Bearden, Dan Bostick, Alton Boswell Fred Bowden, Donald Lee Bugg, Henry Burnett, H. C. Callihan, Ross Coleman, Lawrence Cotten, Addison Davis, Grover Deel, Ollie Evans, Lonnie Gilliland, Dwite, M. Grafa, Otis, Jr. Gulley, Loy, Jr. Hart, Howard House, Marvin Klennert, Wendell Lavelle, Alton Marlin, Bill Martin, Jack Mellinger, Sam Miller, R. H. Jr. Nelson, Charles Nobles, Stephen Peurifoy, Cecil Plum, Harold Savage, Eddie Seabourne, Carlton Smith, Choc Smith, Clyde Tate, R. L.

Wheat, James

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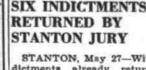
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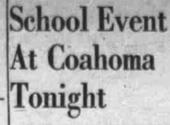
Williams, Floyd

Wood, John Howard



Pond, Sylvia

Thompson, Richard Watson, Van Ed Wells, Winfred



Baccalaureate services at 8:13 m. today in the Coahom school auditorium will mark th beginning of a week of commence NEW YORK, May 27 (A)-With ment activities that will be clitrends continuing to point toward presentation of diplomas to 19 recovery, the stock market today seniors of the Coahoma high school finished its best week since the Rev. A. Thomas Dyal, Fort Stock



REV. THOMAS DYAL

section, is chairman of the committee on religious education for the El Paso Presbytery, and for the past five years here. the past five years has been direc- Arrangements for the engage

week. Next wrek the court will open in Midland for a four week's session.

Dead for the audience has joined in singing the Doxology, a trio composed of full season memberships in the Opal Smith, Elsie Mac Echols and Jean Young will sing the "Holy only to those who subscribed to full season memberships in the full season, which through a national affiliation, obtained the musicians from NRC Artists Save.

Hudson Implement Hudson Implement City" (Adams),

Rev. N. W. Pitts will read the scripture before the choir is heard in Fisher's "Love Is the Theme." Announcements by George Boswell, superintendent, will precede Rev. Dyal's sermon. The choir will sing "Praise Him! Praise Him!" her for a beautifully clear voice, for a recessional.

grade promotion exercises will be will be Bonnie K. Dysart of Texas

SEEK DELEGATION TO CONFERENCE AT LUBBOCK

Plans are afoot here to send a delegation of farmers and business phony, the Los Angeles Symphony, men to Lubbock on Wednesday for the Hamburg Philharmonic, and an agricultural livestock confer- the Vienna Philharmonic. She was

to make the trip, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, turned to this country following an urged others to sit in on the conference from Big Spring and How- in Italy, Douglas Beattie has estabard county.

Those attending the affair will be guests of the civic clubs of Lubbock, Texas Tech and the Texas State Manufacturers' association at a barbecue luncheon Wednesday.

NYA CENTER AT INKS DAM TO BE EXPANDED

AUSTIN, May 27 (AP)-Expansion of facilities on the largest NYA resident center in Texas, located at Inks dam on the Colorado river, is making progress and approximately 250 boys will be assigned to the center by mid-July, J. C. Kellam, state youth director, announced today.

A recreation building to b utilized in further developing offjob recreational activities at the center was completed this week It includes a regulation basketball court, bleachers, dressing room and offices.

Work has started on an ad ministration building to house classrooms, a library and central administrative offices. Erection of supervisors cottages, additional livng quarters, and an annex to the lining hall are under way,

Cotton insulation provided brough the department of agriculture as a part of its program for developing new uses for cotton l being used in all of the buildings

AMATEUR NIGHT PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN IN JUNE

In connection with the Texas estmasters' convention here June 21-23, an amateur night program will be held at the city auditorium. Mrs. R. E. Blount will be charge of the event.

BARNSDALL GROUP. IN MEETING HERE

In one of a series of meetings being conducted throughout southwest, representatives of the Barnsdall company met with approximately 50 jobbers and dealers the Settles botel for a sale

Ray Warner, manager of Texa Distributing company, and G. F. Rocette, vice-president of Barns-dall Refinery Corp., of Tulsa, Okia, were in charge of the affair. Other officials present were 2. Frawley and C. V. Million Corpus Christi, J. X. Brazley larnsdall, Tulsa.



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Margaret Speaks, Noted Soprano, **Heads List of Artists To Appear** Here In Civic Music Assn. Series

Confirmation was received this lished himself as a singer of imweek on appearances of three out-standing musical artists in Big He has appeared with the San

sermon, is a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Coahoma. He is well known in this programs. Others to appear will programs. Others to appear will

tor of Camp Comanche for the ments were started immediately dictments already returned, the Presbytery. Rev. Dyal is a grad-grand jury for the current term of 70th district court in Martin county Presbyterian Theological Seminary three concerts represent, Civic Mu-Handel's "Largo" will be played fine talent for the local budget. sic officials said, extraordinarily

Dates on the concerts have not

On Wednesday evening seventh diction.

held with Jack Hodges as the as one of the nation's brilliant principal speaker. The commence-ment speaker Thursday evening the works of modernists along with the classics of Bach and Beethoven. She studied in Berlin under Artur Schnabel, is today his assistant, and following her concert debut in Berlin gave programs in all the major European cities. She has been soloist with noted symphony orchestras, including the New York

Philharmonic, the Boston Symthe first American planist to play Asserting that he was planning at the famed Salzburg Festival. In the three seasons since he re-

impressive beginning of his career

Spring next fall and winter in Francisco Opera for three successconcerts sponsored by the newly sive seasons, and last year also organized Civic Music association.

The list is headed by Margaret Opera company.

Building Permits W. W. Inkman to reroof house at 108 Johnson street, cost \$250. Mrs. Ellis to remodel show win ow at 100 E. 3rd, cost \$75.

> Troy Edwards Jones, Ackerly, and Era Adams, Ackerly. W. B. Owens, Jr., Vealmoor, and Myrtle B. Harris, Vealmoor,

Hudson Implement Co. versus C F. Morris, suit on note, transferred from Jones Co.

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outh sedan.

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