

Big Day Ahead For Red Cross

Mobilization of a corps of workers the underway hore frie Added Taxes, Boost In day as Shine Philips, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock county Red Cross chapter, massed forces for a climaxing drive Saturday to Debt Limit 'Essential' reach the quota of \$2,250 assigned to the local unit for war refugee relief.

An appeal has been niade for 100 high school girls to report to Eloise Haley at the Settles hotel at 9 a.m. Saturday to aid on a will fail to have the opportunity Near An End methodical canvass so that none to give.

In addition, Philips urged every bridge or study club and Enumeration of the 1940 decenevery women's organization of any type to send at least two representatives to headquarters

the war, people impoverished by the savage conflict, people in need of help which the Red Cross refugee fund would provide. Driven from their home by advancing nazi armies, an aged French couple (top, left), guards the only possessions they were able to salvage—all they had left to show for a lifetime of toil. At the right (top), a nurse provides milk for a hungry baby held by its other. Lower left: shoes for road-weary refugees at a French elfare center. Lower right: strange interiude in a child's life; welfare center. Lower right: strange interiude in a child's life a French youngster occupied with the serious business of eating

'Considering'

AUSTIN, May 31 (P)-Former Governor Dan Moody said today he would give countineation to a request that he run for govertor again.

tion officials not to print my name **Morgenthau Says** n the ballot."

Borrowing Power A group of Williamson county residents yesterday filed the name **Near Exhaustion** of Moody as a candidate with the democratic executive committee. WASHINGTON, May 31. (P) The required \$100 filing fee ac

Secretary Mongenthau said today companied the application. that "additional taxes" and "an in-Thus Moody can have a place on the ballot if he chooses to run, crease in the limit" on the public debt both "are essential" to meet although he had not announced. nial census in Big Spring will be expanded demands for national de-

as attorney general.

way 69 near here.

fer truck from Dallas, Tex.

Moody's name was not on the

Moody was Texas' governor from ice.

1927 to 1931 and before that served

ONE KILLED AND ONE

CHOTEAU, Okla., May 31 (.P)

was killed and James Cox of Cape

Girardeau, Mo., was injured slight

Anderson was driving a trans

Cox was riding in a truck driv-

RAIN ADVERTISING

SNYDER, May 31 (.P)-The

newspaper advertising. It issued an edition with a dou-

ble page spread advertising for a half-inch rain within a week.

It was sponsored by about 50

merchants, who were not to pay

SHOWS RESULTS

HURT IN COLLISION

follows by 15 days his original emergency request for \$1.182,000-000 for expansion of the nation's armed forces and shoves the defense bill total to more than 4-Details of the supplementary pro-gram were left for representatives In a formal statement the two- of the war and navy departments times governor declared that in a and other government agencies for few days he would state "whether presentation to the appropriate con-

or not I shall ask the proper elec-gressional committees. One specific recommendation concluded the president's mes-

sage. That was that congress authorize him to call into active service whatever portion of the national guard may be deemed necessary "to maintain our position of neutrality and to safeguard the national defense."

In peace time, the chief execu-

overnors of the various states.

necessity of undertaking imme-diately the "training and re-training of our people, especially

youth, for employment in indus-

try and in the service of the

armed forces for persons with ex-

perience in mechanical and manual

He emphasized too, the naces

sity for "the immediate creation

of additional production facilities

to meet possible future emergen-

C. L. RENNELS IN A

GRAVE CONDITION

ies as well as present deficiencies

C. L. Rennels, injured when his

on the railroad overpass six miles

He sustained a severe scalp

wound, a broken leg, other injuries

and was suffering from shock. So

badly was his car smashed, that

the steering wheel had to be cut

could be extricated from the wreck

with a hack saw before he

Mr. Roosevelt stressed the

Coupled with that proposal was another that the president be given authority to bring reserve per into the active

army and navy."

fields will be great.

trol equipment."

Friday.

away.

age.

iy today when two transport Obviously, he said, requirements trucks collided at the junction of industry and the expanded

streamed into the port through a pass between muddy sea water, sev-eral miles wide, which girded the city like the most of an ancient fortspecific figure and gave no break-down of the new program, which ress. Canal locks opened by the allies spilled deepening water over the flooded defense area. The Germans reported wiping out a British pocket near Cassel

20 miles south of Dunkerque, when the Tommies attempted to break through to the north to reach Dunkerque and embark in the great retreat from Flanders.

Trapped French forces in the Lille area were said in Berlin to an "practically conced to exist." An early attempt by Hitler to split England and France with separate offers of peace-under threat of calling Germany's axis partner,

Italy, into the war-was forecast in London. Hitler's purported peace offer, it was said in London, would be

swiftly rejected. The allies have vowed to make no separate peace on any terms.

Berlin Claims Million Frenchmen Killed

Nazis asserted that 1,000,000 French soldiers alone have been killed, taken prisoner or facing imminent annihilation, since real war in the west began with the smash through the low countries 22 days ago, and it was declared that the allies in Flanders were falling back "not in orderly retreat-it is pell-mell flight."

British soldiers en route to rest in England's flowering country- killed and one tank destroyed. side declared grimly that they had inflicted five casualties to one on the Germans in Flanders, but the cry on nearly every man's lips was: he could not confirm the recap-"For God's sake, give us more airplanes!"

A British officer said allied losses were far

many's mechanized legions laid; slege to the town. Armored columns smashed at the Dunkerque gateway and slashed around the French rearguards which covered itself in the manner of Caesar's forces boxed in by rmored phalanxes.

The French infantry and artilery kept to the middle of the moving rectangle while tanks

guarded four sides. The divisions, said to be com-manded by General Rene Jacques Adolphe Prioux (whom the Germana say is their prisoner), battered a path part way through the German lines of envelopement during the night and com-pleted the bloody retreat in day-light.

A ministry of information spokesman said Prioux' men fought "marvelous battle" and their losses are "relative" rather than "catastrophic."

A military spokesman said the Abbeville sector had been "com-pletely cleaned up," after several days of allied operations which had vielded several hundred German prisoners and many weapons and supply trains.

The French estimated their esses there at only a few men. Earlier, the spokesman had said

ture of the town of Abbeville it-

oncluded here the total announced early next the Cunningham & Phillips week A G Bearden Lamesa dis-No. 1 store Saturday in assist in the drive.

Saturday will have to be a big Friday.

day, said the chairman. Friday morning the contribution total stood at \$912, still under the original quota of \$1,125.

"Even if you've contributed something," said Philips, "make another donation because the quota for the chapter has been doubled. Listen to the special broadcast at 10:45 a. m. Saturday

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EXPRESS WORKERS VOTING ON STRIKE

DALLAS, May 31. (P) - The city limits.

Times-Herald said today a strike ballot affecting 35,000 employes of Greene, chamber of commerce the railway express agency about manager, here Friday morning and 1,200 of the workers in the Texas reiterated his assurances that evand Louisiana district-is being ery effort was being made to in-taken by the express division of sure an accurate and as complete the Brotherhood of Railway clerks. a census of the city as possible.

The ballot was ordered after negotiations on the employes' request WARNING ISSUED ON for a 44-hour week broke down at Washington, D. C., on May 17. The MOLESTING U. S. LINER

employes now have a 48-hour week. According to W. B. McMillon, WASHINGTON, May 31 UP general chairman of the Texas and The state department, disclosing a

Louisiana department of the B. R. general exodus of Americans from Saturday, slightly warmer in south-C. Express division, the request the Mediterranean area, cautioned east portion Saturday.

THIRD TERM ADVOCATES CALL

WASHINGTON, May # (49) - ernor, issued a statement late yes-

by Paul V. McNutt's open declara- pendent upon total preparedness to

tion for renomination of President avert the threat of total war, re-

Roosevelt, called on other poten- quires that President Roosevelt

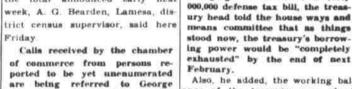
ON OTHERS TO 'WITHDRAW'

Third term advocates, heartened terday saying:

was predicated on the fact that belligerent governments today not company employes in eight large to molest or delay the liner Wash-cities, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, bring American citizens home from in northeast and north central porwere given the 44-hour week ef- Bordeaux, France, and Lisbon, tions Saturday. TEMPERATURES

"The nation's welfare, now de-

Portugal. fective March 1.



Also, he added, the working balance of the treasury-now about Loran Anderson of Bowie, Tex., \$1,300,000,000-would be "dangerous-was killed and James Cox of Cape Lloyd for an immediate check. He will continue his work ly depleted" by that time. through Saturday under instruc-"The maintenance of a balance tions from Bearden. What the total will be was a approximating the present one,

ekend and

matter for conjecture, but there Morgenthau testified, "is distinctly state highway 33 and U. S. highwas every indication that it would in the interest of economy and financial strength and is especially be considerably under the 1930 cento be desired in the troubled world sus total of 13,735. The new figure, however, does not include the of today." Noting that the measure also

many hundred living in additions en by D. W. Droblus of Waco and settlements lying outside the provides for a \$3,000,000,000 in-city limits. Droblue was uninjured.

Bearden conferred with J. H. make it \$48,000,000, he asserted "The orderly financing of fed-eral expenditures, expanded as they are by emergency expenditures for national defense, requires provision of additional Scurry County Times, published by Willard Jones, yesterday taxes or an increase in the limit on the national debt. proved the puiling power of

Urging enactment of a \$656,-

"In my judgment both steps ar easential

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

if it failed to produce results. The paper came off the press at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. EAST TEXAS - Considerable Rain began falling at 7, five

hours later, Precipitation measured .91 inch.

Jones collecta

Thurs. Fri.



Reconvert, called on other poten-tial democratic candidates today is minore hope that be used on the chief executive. Some democratic, howevert, or withdraw and declars for the president foot for the president foot for the president dees not fully announces today is more hope that be and the chief executive. Some democratic howevert, or the use of the view that all president dees not fully announces withdrawa, and for the president dees not fully announces withdrawa, and for the president dees not fully announces wither and the court of the source in the sentence with a source was struck by he was a sondidate only if the source with a so

days than might have been expected

"But the slaughter among the Germans has been incredible. The rushed evacuation of the weary, German commanders seemed to be throwing away their men's lives," tive can call out the national guard only with the consent of the he said.

Meanwhile, the German high command reported that the main slaughts. Meanwhile, the German nigh command reported that the many staughts. body of French troops pocketed in Flanders had been dispersed or captured, and that the furious attack on remnanets of their British landed new food and war supplies. comrades is progressing.

The bulk of the nazi divisions, the high command said ominously, now are released for new tasks"-presumably a concerted drive on to the sea. Paris

Nazi Successes Are Blamed On 'Treason' Similar Announcein the making of munitions, such Leopold Is A ments From Paris And London

> PARIS, May 31 (/P)-A French military spokesman declared today BERLIN, May 31 (AP - King that German military successes in

Belgium were "directly due to trea

"Without this treason," he said, "we would most probably still be fighting on the line of the Albert canal.'

LONDON, May 31 (P)-British

He spoke of an incident, in The statement was made in response to questions concerning Leopoid's status in view of the disagreement with his emigre

(The refugee Belgian governnent, in France, last night approved an order legally depriving Leopold of the throne "in the under that officer's command of 50

name of the Belgian people.") bridge, the spokesman said, add-

The Belgian army (which had been estimated at 300,000 men) probably will gain its freedom soon, this informant said, and the menu the source to the French high commen permitted to return home. The Belgian soldiers have not been and mistakes now know where to place the blame."

War Prisoner

new Belgian government.

government.

car struck a concrete ralling post er of war, an authorized German

west of here Thursday afternoon, was reported to be in a serious

was reported to be in a serious he will be permitted to name a

IS

Leopold III of Belgium is a prison-

areas through which allied forces retreated from France were "riddled with spies." "It seemed that if army head-

French and British warships war-worn units which had been fighting off furious nazi

for French divisions still fighting at the southern end of the corrid

The Prioux units, a military spokesman said, reached Dun-kerque with war equipment they succeeded in saving from the Ger-TRAM 13-M.

The situation for French troops still inside the nazi pocket, with German infiltrations threatening them, remained "grave but not desperate," the spokesman said. With the "Line of Mounts" alient, which the Germans established yesterday, fractured, the French apparently held an advantage for maintaining the breach.

LATE D

BERLIN, May 31 (JP) He spoke of an incident, in which only one officer knew how to blow up a bridge which the nazi forces were able to cross over the Belgian canal fortifications, as "distinctly unmilitary." "It is unbelievable" that no one man news agency, announced.

LONDON, May 31 (P-Autho tative circles said tonight Italy had intimated on Tuesday that she considered British-Italian negotiations over contraband control broken off.

This indication was said to have been given despite agreement in principle reached tast work for an erasing of contraband control against Italian ships.

PARIS, May 31 (P)-The semiofficial Telefrance Agency assort-ed today that the Germans had lost half a million men since they be-gan their invasion of the low coun-

assigned to prisons. Speaking to a group gathered to Bowden of the Church of God ofpay tribute to the war dead on fered the invocation, Mrs. E. J. Memorial Day, Dr. C. E. Lancas Cass represented the VFW auxil-PARIS May 31

military circles said today that Memorial Day, Dr. O. E. Lancas-Cass represented the VFW auxil-ter, pastor of the First Baptiat lary, and Jim Bob Chaney, repre-Gaston Billotte, former military church and an ex-service man who senting the Boy Scouts of America. governor of Paris, was killed in an automobile accident three days ago

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

Shaw Jewelry Begins Operations Here With 'Open House' Tonight

Remodeled Store Located At **219 Main**

Shaw's-one and the same with the widely known stores in Fort Worth, Dallas and other larger Texas cities-observes its formal opening with an "open house" affair 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. today, preparatory to beginning business operations Saturday,

Jim Kelly, manager of the Big Spring store for Shaw's, stressed the fact that the store will offer as complete merchandising and

Certain to attract considerable on at the open house affair of Shaw's from 7 to 9 p. m. today is an exquisite iridium m Bulova watch studded with diamonds. A beauty within its own right, it is all the more sive because of the price tag-\$1,000

repair service as can be found in the Fort Worth and Dallas stores. or anywhere in the southwest.

We have hundreds of friends in this area," he said, "and we want them to be assured that the same service they have been accustomed to at Fort Worth and Dallas is now available in Big Spring.

Associated with him in the operation of the store will be Mrs. Kelly and A. A. Holmberg, who will do the watch and jewelry repairing. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg and son have established their homes in Big Spring.

The store will carry all standard, nationally-advertised merchandise at cash prices on Shaw's easy terms with no interest and carry ing charges, said Kelly.

Citing examples of the various lines, Kelly said stocks would in-

chester sterling silver, Emerson and Fada radios, Manning-Bowman and General Electric appli

in any jewelry store. He also reminded that Shaw's

imports its own diamonds and makes its own mountings in the Shaw shop. Opening and closing hours of the

store will be the same as those of other Big Spring stores, he said. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have day.

had long experience in the Fort Worth store and Holmberg is an experienced watch and jewelry repair man from the Dallas unit. The store building at 219 Main

has been remodeled and new solid mahogany furnishings installed. An attractive store front flanked by two display cases and topped by a huge neon sign add to attractiveness of the location.

ALIEN SAFEGUARDS

WASHINGTON, May 31. UP9 Senator Lee (D-Okla.) introduced yesterday a bill to authorize appropriation of \$1,125,000 for establish ment of observation stations along the Mexican border to increase protection against illegal entrance of aliens. An identical bill has been introduced in the house by Repre-sentative Snyder (D-Pa.)



STORE OPERATORS - Manager of the new Shaw Jewelry here is Jim Kelly (left), who will be assisted by Mrs. Kelly (right). Both have had long experience in the Shaw Fort Worth store. Pictured be-Fort low is A. A. Holmberg, who will do watch and jewelry repairing. He has been located at Dal-(Holmberg Photo by Kelsery).

Diego Rivera Is **Evading** Police

MEXICO CITY, May 81 (4P)continued his game of hide-andseek with the police successfully today, but the artist gave evidence he was on the alert in an unknown hideaway.

A second appeal for an injuncter to that British dominion. tion against his arrest was on file Gauss, now conferring with offi-today in another of the capital's cials here, will leave Monday for courts and the press published a San Francisco and will sail June lengthy statement attacking the 6.

attempting to link him with last the new minister have no illusions week's machine-gun attack on on the seriousness of his task.

The efforts of the police to dem- run Britain and France, many stuenstrate that Rivera had knowl- dents here believe the United edge of the assault on Trotsky States will face a more immediate were denounced by Rivera in his crisis in the Pacific than in the statement as the "clever trick of Atlantic and they believe it may Mexican Stalinists, Spanish re-fugees and German-Russians, in Indies.

an effort to achieve their objective Simmons university will confer of cutting the bridge of friendship calling for maintenance of the between General Cardenas and the Meanwhile, the police continued

theatre. Strangely serious, his His struggle to capture and transto press their investigations into question of the disposition of their oil, rubber and tin. The Japanese swagger given way to humility. fer to the screen something of the government was pictured as un-Mickey received the assignment to boundless faith and courage of the what they said was evidence indicating Rivera had some knowledge

intirely to the reich.

WALTON HOOD OPENS STATE CAMPAIGN

> HOUSTON, May 31 (P)-Walton D. Hood of Austin, opening his campaign for railroad commission er last night, declared he favored creation of a conservation commission to administer affairs incident to oil and gas production.

He also said he opposed federal oil control.

He also said he opposed federal committee on the this picture," said young Rooney, "Texas should not be called up-committee of the Plainview Board explaining his sudden seriousness on to hold an umbrella over the oil of City Development, sent the reso- "I feit that as young Tom Edison and the world forever," he lutions after a meeting attended by I represented all motion picture snid.

If you would have a concrete il-lustration of whether the Anglo-french determination to prosecute inatter which side may be able at supporters of Hood who is run. French determination to prosecute

Pilot Training Plan Advanced

WASHINGTON, May 31. UP-An integrated pilot training program to develop 45,000 private filers and 9,000 advanced students for the army air corps by July 1, 1941, has been formulated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the army, and civil aviation leaders.

Designed in answer to President Roosevelt's implied recommends tion that 50,000 civilians be trained to fly in the next year, the pro-gram, it was estimated today, will st about \$37,000,000. A final draft will go to the White House Satur-

The civilians instructed under the program would be in addition to the pilots available to the air corps under the stepped-up training courses now under way at nine villan schools.

Out of the 54,000 filers included n the plan, 53,000 would receive their primary training, and 8,000 of these would go on to advanced in struction which would qualify them for the army's school at Randolph Field, Texas, if they so desired. One thousand more advanced stu-

ients would be drawn from the 10,000-odd pilots who have taken the CAA course during the college ear now closing. Established civilian flying schools

would be used for all the primary and secondary work.

US Sending First

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) Problems of crucial interest hang over the Far East as the United States sends Clarence E. Gauss to Australia to become its first minis

Gauss, now conferring with offi

State department officials and police and "communazi agents" for

If the German army should over

Japan has issued statements status suo of the islands, but indemocracies, especially the United ner circles in Tokyo said today that a German victory in the

European war would bring up the

asy over the prospect that these portray Thomas Alva Edison as a raw materials would be diverte

MANN ASKED TO INVESTIGATE GRAIN RATES

PLAINVIEW, May 31 (P)-Reso the men and women who make utions approved by wheat produc- them. They have brought him ers in seven Plains counties were happiness and independence: and Thomas A. Edison, the man who dispatched today to Attorney Gen-made them commercially feasible eral Gerald C. Mann's fact-seeking is the youthful star's number one committee on discriminatory rates. hero.

An estimated 2,000 persons at- 47 wheat growers.

people in doing reverence to one of the greatest men who ever

SCENES FROM 'YOUNG TOM EDISON'-First of a two-picture series dealing with the life of

Thomas A. Edison is "Young Tom Edison," offered today and Saturday at the Rits, with Mickey

Rooney in the title role. Above are scenes from the picture, which features also George Bancroft as young Tom's father, and Virginia Weidler as his sister.

in Arms" and the Hardy pictures

was added a new thoughtfulness.

Mickey loves motion pictures and

W. R. Sargent Is Nominated **By Carriers**

> W. 7. Sargent, Big Spring, was ominated as representative of district No. 4, as the area conclave of the National Association of Letter Carriers ended a one day semiannual session here Thursday afternoon.

afternoon. His name will be submitted to the state convention at Waco July 5-6 for approval, and he will be-come district representative for 1941, succeeding Sam King, Cisco, Bargent is serving as president of the district, having been ele-vated from his vice president's post when the president moved from the district. He also is head of the local unit of letter carriers. Delegates were here Thursday from 10 Texas cities, and heard ddresses and entertainment during the morning session. Following a barbecue luncheon served by the local auxiliary Thursday after-noon, they discussed business maters before Sargent was named as epresentative.

Time and place of the next convention site was left up to the executive committee. District officials will be named at the autumn meeting.

Union Not Opposed To Reorganization **Of Oil Industry**

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (API -The petroleum workers union formally declared today it was not opposed to President Cardenas' order reorganizing the government oil industry.

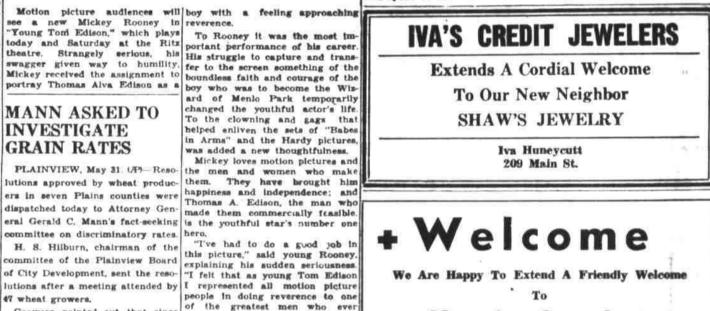
Apparently minimizing the pos-sibility of a strike against the presidential program of dismissals, wage reductions, job eliminations and consolidations, the union stated that the principles of the union were those of the chief executive and the nation:

"To proceed immediately with the reorganization."

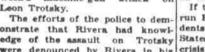
ST WARHING OF INCIGANE FIRST OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

DEGREES AWARDED CANYON, May 31. UP -- Wes Texas State college Thursday awarded 128 degrees, including seven Master of Arts, President J. A. Hill spoke at the exercises.







types of gifts and notions carried TO BE CONFERRED

day, Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive vice president, announced to-

letters will be conferred on Dr. of the Trotsky case. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn.

honorary degree of doctor of divin-

Falls. Palla. Dr. Hill, book editor of the Sun-at Waco. Work would begin soon,

by the city.



By DEWFTT MACKENZIE scended on Europe out of the fury

in Flanders.

role in the war.

the near future.

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peak of war prepare

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Hospital Notes elude Eigin, Hamilton, Bulova and Benrus watches, 1847 Rogers Bros. Diamissal Friday included Mrs. and Community Plate silver, Man-Robert Dunn of Ackerly and Mrs.

ances, and a l'mitless supply of all HONORARY DEGREES

ABILENE, May 31 (P)-Hardintwo honorary degrees at commencement exercises here Mon-States.

The degree of doctor of humane

editor, lecturer, and educator. The WACO SITE WASHINGTON, May 31. (P)

ity will be conferred on the Rev. Representative Poage said today Fred C. Eastham, pastor of the shops for overhauling all civilian First Baptist church, Wichits conservation corps motor vehicles

day school board of the Southern Poage added, on a tract in East

the commencement address.

Baptist Convention, will deliver Waco donated to the government

Minister To Elusive Diego Rivers not only Australia

Cordial

Greetings

to our

New Neighbor . . .

SHAW'S

Mellinger's

"Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"

And I guess maybe he is right. The unprecedented death and de-

WELCOME, **NEIGHBOR!**

today

fury

over the Somme salient.

Allied evacuation from Flanders.

kergue, continued with unabated

So the war is going on, Flanders

When I arrived in the New York

office in the early morning hour,

latively for a moment and then

struction which already has de-

whether empires shall survive.

Been Right North of You



Hood. rench determination to prosecute supporters of who is run the war has been weakened by ad- the end to raise a battered hand in oing for office for the first time, token of "victory. versity in the battle of Flanders,

In any event, the jubilant Hitle it is to be had in two brief sen WORK ON WARSHIPS tences taken from the A. P. report is busy with plans for following up his great initial success. And the HALTED BY STRIKE PARIS-A second British expedi-Allies have turned grim faces

tionary force has arrived in France, straight toward the storm. KEARNY, N. J., May 31, UP it was announced yesterday, to take There are several directions in Six thousand workers struck at the which Hitler might strike against federal shipbuilding and drydock BERLIN-Meanwhile the great

Hitler and nazi Propaganda Min-

vide the Allies by separate offers

of peace, and to threaten Italian

they expected Hitler to try to di- (CIO).

England direct, against the heart company, today, halting work on and bloody fighting attending the of France, or even in the Balkans, six warships included on the United But there is no clear indication States' rush defense program. chiefly through the port of Dus of his intentions. Among \$46,000,000 in naval con-

Perhaps the greatest immediate tracts held by the company are a danger which could beset the Al- cruiser and two destroyers on the lies would be an onslaught by Italy ways, two destroyers in the fitting or no Flanders, and let no one against France itself while they basin, and a cruiser on which only

doubt the magnitude of the stake are weakened and considerably dispreliminary work had been done. It is nothing less than to determine organized as a result of the deefat Also affected by the strike were New President At

three cargo vessels and two tankers. ister Goebbels have been reported Strikers picketed the plant while

greeted one of the printer at. conferring at Hitler's headquarters their leaders, who had argued against the walkout, negotiated on tendants with "well, who's winning at the front. One usually well-in-the war?" He looked at me specu formed Berlin quarter said they their behalf with company offiwere preparing to proclaim Italy's cials. The men are members of lo- today.

cal 16, Industrial Union of Mari-Informed London observers said time and Shipworkers of America Cox, 62, resigned last summer after eight years as president of

Abilene Christian college, to return to the teaching staff. Morris, who will be 38 in August, was elevated

and coarse grains."

Transportation of the approach-

ing harvest of eight Plains coun-

ties will cost growers in excess of

ABILENE, May \$1 (P) - The

James F. Cox and Don H. Morris families swapped residences here

Since Cox became president and

moved into the president's home on

the campus the Morris family has

When Morris was named presi

dent Cox recalled that he advised

the young vice president against

building a home of his own sev

eral years ago. "I told Don then that he'd be

moving into the president's home

eventually and I'd be moving back

to my place."

occupied the Cox home nearby.

\$800,000 at 21 cents per bushel.

Abilene College

entrance into the wra to force ac- CAUSE FOR DISMISSAL from the vice presidency to the presidency, effective tomorrow.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May \$1 However that may be, the Allies certainly have plenty of reason to (AP) After announcing he had exbelieve that Mussolini may be get- cused a juror because he "has a ting ready to take some sort of boil," Circuit Judge Thomas S. hand in the bloody game. Whether Sease said: "The doctor tells me another the British and French could shoul-

der that extra weight successfully member of the jury has the is, of course, a matter for trial, but mumps, but he's here. You genthere is no doubt that they would then en don't want him here, do give an excellent account of themyou?"

selves. I think we might go a step A chorus of vociferous "Noes" further and put it this way: rang out. If the Allies can hold the blitz-The man with the mumps krieg in hand from now on for a excused. brief space, time will be playing in

Morris, a native of Dallas cour ty, takes office exactly 16 years their favor and it's a fair gamble Although the action was labelled after his own graduation from supporary, it was known that the ACC. that they would indeed be able to

handle an additional enemy. antire staff and their families were W. R. Smith, professor of socia We shall know a 'ot more about preparing to depart for Moscow. ciences, becomes vice president. he prospects when we learn how



points had been increased 75 to 133 be worthy of him. And, bealdes per cent while the nation over had that, don't forget that Spencer received only a 45 per cent in- Tracy is to play the great inventor as a man and I couldn't risk any

Mickey Rooney's Top Assignment:

Motion picture audiences will boy with a feeling approachin

Portrayal Of Edison As A Boy

Mann was asked to investigate razzing from that quarter." Whatever the final verdict o existing grain rates and to be prepared "to defend the producer's in- the public, Mickey regards this terests" in basic rates, as well as picture as an epic. His work in it grain transit privileges so that is a labor of love and in his de "any rate revisions will be clean- termination to represent adequate cut, fair and equitable saving to by his famous prototype he buried producers and shippers of wheat himself in Edison tradition.



Greetings

and Best Wishes

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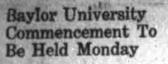


Observing Formal Opening This Evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

First National Bank

In Big Spring





Of Interest to former Baylor University students is the an-nouncement of the commencement activities being held this weekend. Senior Ring Out is to be held Friday night with an address at 8:15 o'clock at Waco Hall in hon or of the alumni and friends. At o'clock Saturday a luncheon for 12 of the different graduation classes will be held.

At 3 o'clock Saturday presenta tion of awards will be made with a ground breaking ceremony for Students Union building scheduled for 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock members of the reunion classes husbands, and wives will be in the receiving line at a reception given by Pat M. Neff, president, and Mrs. Neff.

At 6:30 o'clock the alumni ban quet and session will be held. Sunday Baccalaureate service will he held with the sermon given by the Rev. Perry F. Webb of San Antonio. A sacred concert will also be held honoring alumni and friends at Waco hall.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock a hand concert will precede the processional at 9:15 o'clock with commencement exercises to be at 9:45 o'clock. Hubert M. Harrison of Longview will give the main address. Presentation of honors and awarding of degrees will also be accomplished at the exercises. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, alumnae of

Baylor, left Thursday for Waco to attend the ceremonies.

Mrs. Dan Greenwood Is **Given Bridal Shower** By Mrs. E. Thomas

A bridal shower was given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Eugene For Summer Camp Thomas for Mrs. Dan Greenwood Mrs. Greenwood is the former This Weekend Mary Ellen French.

serving the refreshments. Present were Mrs. Earl Wilson, camps.

Mrs. Dub Coots, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Dce Foster, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Bertle Grifflee, Mrs. Jessie Stule, Mrs. Paul Madison, Mrs. J. H. Cauble, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thomas,

Mrs. H. L. Dorman, Mrs. O. C. Thrasher, Mrs. E. L. Palton, Marion A. Koutz, James Noble, Mrs. Alma Emmons, Grover Grif-

fice. Sending gifts were Mrs. Della Coots, Mrs. Bill Mims, Mrs. Ida Sinclair, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Emogene Walden, Mrs. Walden.

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MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 6 givlosh at the hanse Mrs. W. P. Cook for a picnic.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events |Labbook Guest Is

Entertained At

Bridge Party

nome Sunday.

given to Mrs. Trigg.

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Let's Get

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel of

McAlister, Okla., who are here vis

From Outing On Ranch Thursday

With summer getting underway. Senior Sub Debs who have been leave this weekend for summer guests of the Fergusons, returned

home Thursday. The group was entertained by C., home for the summer. Popular with Big Spring girls s Camp Waldemar located near borseback riding, wiener roasts Kerrville and to attend this first and swimming. They visited at Forty-Two And Game term are Janet Robb, Louise Ann Garner state park and Con Can Party To Be Given Bennett, Beveriy Ann Stulting and resort on the Frio river and were At Elbow School Marijo Thurman. Robbie Piner is

At Stitch-Chatter

Sewing Club

Given For Softball

on one night. to attend second term. A term lasts six weeks and Mrs. Slaughter were chaperones and schoolhouse and both young and Ira Thurman is one of the camp others attending were Champe old are invited to attend counsellors. Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Philips, Kathleen Underwood, Jan-Herring, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. M. H. Bennett will accom- ice Slaughter, Loveda Shulta, Ches- Rhythm Band To Give

pany their daughters to the camp sie Miller, Marie Dunham, Sara on Friday and Mrs. M. C. Stulting Lamun, Jacqueline Faw, Miss A Program Tonight and Mrs. Thurman will leave with Lillian Shick. their daughters Saturday,

Matinee Bridge Club

For the last meeting until Sep-

cluded as only guest and won the

E. C. Boatler, Mrs. B. Housewright,

Mrs. Pat Kinney, Mrs. Herschel

George Tillinghast.

To Aquatic School

At Camp Mystic

Telephone 138 Champe Philips To Go

Allen, Mrs. Charles Badwick, Mrs. liama.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon was in Emmon Lovelady.

Has Last Meeting

Until September

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core.





Entertaining on her eighteenth birthday anniversary, Martha Cochron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. N. Cochron, was hostess at a formal dance at the Crawford hotel Thursday night. The affair began at 9 e'clock

iting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Manuel and music was furnished by a and her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, nickelodeon. The guest list in will return home at the end of next cluded Gene Flewellen, Arthur Sitaus, Martha Cochron, Hal Bat-George Henry Vineyard of Cantle, Papline Sanders, Henry Long, yon is here for a visit with his Dorothy Bradford, C. B. South, Kathleen Boatler, Billy Brown,

> Gerald Potter, Evelyn Flynt, Bobby Mc-Ewen, Nettijean Carter, Harold Hall, Ruthle Dempsey, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Gloria Strom, Mr. and

Mrs. Happy Hatch, Joe Butts Phyllis Woods. Moore, Betty Marrow, G. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter. Jitterbug contest was a feature

R. E. Murets, Dorothes Roden, of the entertainment with Varda choir of First Methodist church Durwood Enight, Gretchen Hodge, Harold Plum, Martha Ehlmann, Calvin Bolkin, Jr., Jeanette Marchbanks, Bill Basham, Edna Coch- dancing. ron, John Stiff, Jean Jackson, ley Deats, Bob Boykin, Howard Duke Neel, Maurine Rowe, Arvie Date Watt, Donald Bowden,

Horace Bostick, Owen Brummett, Loveda Johnny Dorman, Lewis Alexander, Billy Koons, George Hogan, J. L. Wood, Jr., Bill Waite, Frank Dea- silver service and assisting with son, Junior Stamper, Jack Cook,

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son, Junior Stamper, Jack Cook, T. L. South, John Blomshield, Var-da Taylor, J. D. Robertson, Harry Jordan, Sonny Fuller, Bill Inkman Jordan, Sonny Fuller, Bill Inkman, Jr., Preston Lovelace, Durwood Riggs, David Helm. Harry Dorman, Jack Graves, O.

By A. B. C. Club At City Park Thursday

nounced that 1,965 persons in Texas

Beauty Expert To Be MISS LANEOUS NOTES Here This Week For Make-Up Advice

Among other things that this After a flying visit to her New war is going to bring out into the York headquarters where new ideas in beauty care are constantopen is the instability of most humans in a time of crisis. And ly being developed, Miss Frye is

now spending a week in Big Spring. During her visit she will be at Cunningham & Philips Drug Store to demonstrate how make-up can bring new beauty to woman. Miss Frye, whose two lovely daughters benefit by her wide experience in beauty care, says, "I am often faced with the fact that many women go at the matter of makeup in a much too haphazard fashion. If only more women knew hat glamor is but a combination

ood's beauties."

of natural charm and proper make-

up they would cease to envy Holly-

via newspapers, radios and in public places will be endless. To date we have heard normally intelligent peo-

the tons of

foolish words

that are going

to pour forth

ple state so many idiotic theories that a twelve year old child would be embarras As a special feature during her sed by their lack of knowledge of visit Cunningham & Philips Drug history and economics.

But now, we are beginning to

see the first stages of hysteria

from a nation and it can be pretty

measy. It seems as if we have ad-

learned to know what makes

things happen. We have ex-

scientifically, and have

ly Mary Whaley

Store is offering an ensemble of We read all about thin 's .. ke four makeup preparations—Face powder, rouge, lipstick and nail the first war but when we studied polish in harmonizing shades at it all in school it seemed so foolspecial low price. ish that we didn't really believe Free personal consultations are the history books were telling the

available to anyone who visits truth and thought that our his diss Frye during her brief stay at tory professors were spreading it Cunningham & Philips' from June on a bit thick. 3rd to June 8th.

Farewell Gift Party Given In Honor Of Mrs. R. C. Hargrove

plored in the air, on the earth and A farewell gift shower and A farewell gift shower and under the earth but somewhere along the line of progress, we forday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. got all about ourselves. Mentally C. Hargrove by Mrs. S. R. Nobles and emotionally, we are back in and Mrs. S. J. Atkins in the Nobles the dark ages and there we seem destined to stay.

Mrs. Hargrove is leaving Satur-We are like a modern Dr. Frank day with her family for Austin enstein who built a creation that where they will make their home. was bigger and stronger than he Hours were from 3 o'clock to 5 was and in the end was the cau-re o'clock and high score went to Mrs. M. E. Byerley. Mrs. Ray Wil- could advance our mental stabl ox won low score. Roses decorated the rooms and would have a Utopia like our cox won low score. angel food cake and ice cream world must have been visioned at were served. the time of our creation. Others present were Mrs. C. O.

vanced

Over 90 per cent of the capital Bledsoe, Mrs. Dink Burrell, Miss invested in American hospitals Edith Trainer, Mrs. Hargrove.

with a tea in the home of Mrs. G.

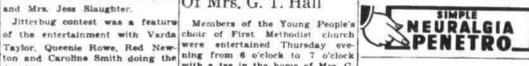
Snapdragons and fern decorated

White tapers in crystal holders

were on either side of the flowers.

Frances Tingle presided at the

represents public monies, supplied directly from tax funds and Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Young People's Choir indirectly by community cam-paigns, non-profit charities and Bill Tate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swarts, Given Tea In Home philanthropy Of Mrs. G. T. Hall



Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make th following charges for politice) announcements, payable cash in the serving of sandwiches, cookies advance.

District office \$25.00 County office \$15.00 Precinct office \$10.00 Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. King Sides played plano selections dur ing the evening and Mrs. Hall sang

The DAILY HERALD is author ized to announce the follow didates, subject to the De ving can-Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Cou

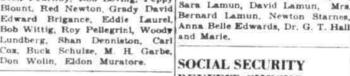
For State Senator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD

'Beautiful Dreamer." Others calling were Reta Mae Bigony, Sue Walker, Billy Myers, Anna Belle Edwards, Dr. G. T. Hall SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT CHECKS

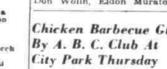
Chicken Barbecue Given

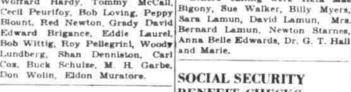


WASHINGTON, May 31, UP The Social Security board has an-

A chicken barbeque was held at A chicken barbeque was held at the city park Thursday night by members of the ABC. Club for checks under its insurance pro-

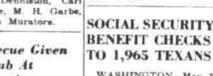
P. Priest, Bill Creder, Jack Riggs, Woffard Hardy, Tommy McCall, Cecil Peurifoy, Bob Loving, Peppy





MARTHA COCHBON

Others were Marcus Wood, Wes- T. Hall.





Bush Leaguer Barons Close Home Stay With Pioneers Race Title At **Got Grove His Chance**

Hurler Afraid He Would Lose Job If Mose Stayed

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP) Be cause a frustrated bush league pitcher couldn't stand it any long er and wrote a letter-

Robert (Lefty) Grove got chance to show his stuff with the Baltimore Orioles back in 1920, and started up the ladder to his place as one of baseball's most celebrat ed southpaw chuckers.

The "inside" is furnished by Mike Schofield, portly Oriole groundkeeper, who says he saw the destiny-freighted document.

"This pitcher," says Mike, "was working for Hagerstown in the old Blue Ridge Lengue and Grove was doing the same for Martinsburg. W. Va.

"Well, Lefty beat this pitcher twice in a row -- shutouts both times and the guy was afraid he'd league.

"So he writes Walter Fewster Oriole trainer, telling him Grove was the greatest left-hander he The Orioles scouted ever naw. Grove and bought him for \$3,500." Grove stayed on in Baltimore and helped the late Jack Dunn

spread - eagle the International pennant winners, then was sold to crowds. Philadelphia Athletics \$100.000

What Lefty has done since then needs no retelling.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 31 (JP) Charley Howard's Kayak II is insured for \$125,000. So when the colt went off his feed at Pimlico recently, the insurance companies had high priced vets flying to his "bedside" from all directions.

TODY'S GUEST STAR Sam Greene, Detroit News: "In less than four months Roy Culienbine's value in the baseball market has declined from \$25,000 to \$7,500 The first figure was paid him for signing with Brooklyn last winter.... The \$7,500 is equivalent to the waiver price which is theoretically what Cullenbine drew when placed on sale by Brooklyn."

Estelle Lawson Page, the golf-set in Cosden golf tournament play erette, wouldn't let her home town at the Muny course Thursday, los admirers finance a trip to the ing to Bill Sandridge, 2 and

coast for the women's national... In other matches Knox Chad won And speaking of golf, Charlie Wa-over Gordon Meeks, one up, Leo 17, celebrated his graduation Floyd ousted H. Bottomley, 3 and from the Luling (Tex.) high school 2, C. Petty stopped R. Young, 2 by stepping around a 9-hole course and 1, and L. V. Walker tripped H. Brown, 3 and 2.

Stewart Plays Morgan At Muny This Weekend



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Parade

Club's Failure To Win At Home lose his job if Lefty stayed in the One Reason For Interest Drop

One of the principal reasons the Big Spring baseball club is not drawing at home is the fact that it is playing a poorer brand of ball in its own bailiwick than the road, has won but seven of its 16 games in the local park.

The boys, for some unexplained reason, do not play the hustling brand of ball here they do on the road, appear life-League with a long succession of less and colorless, something that always goes bad with the

> Whether it be by choice or restriction, the team as a whole has shown little willingness to battle when the chipsare down.

> Such could not be said of last year's outfit, which boasted such climax players as Billy Capps, Tex Walton, Pat Stasey and Jodie Marek. That crew took its share of lickings but was always treated with plenty of respect.

Of the present bunch, only Will Ramsdell, bless his bones, is willing to press an argument, argue even when he knows he's wrong. The Kansan doesn't get much help but his repugnance hasn't lessened. He's still the same old broke a prolonged batting slump Will

The others would do well to rally around him, at least be ready to debate any issue that might arise.



REGOMEN TAKE 3-2 LICKING THURSDAY

By HANK HART

Putting together four consecutive base hits in the fifth inning, the Clovis Pioneers scored the runs that enabled to decision the Big them Spring Barons, 3-2, before a handful of fans here Thursday evening. The reversal extended the locals' losing streak to six straight games and left them but two games removed from the WT-NM league cellar.

Outside of that round, the Big Springers had the better of the milling most of the way, playing rrorless ball afield. Manager Tony Rego vigorously

shook up his lineup but without results. He benched Shan Dennison, regular first sacker, in favor "Greta" Garbe only to have the big righthander appear as a pinch hitter in the eighth and triple for

the Barons' only two runs. Johnny Stone started the Clovis uprising in the fifth when he aingled into abort right field. Dick Adkins moved him to third on a long single into right and Mel Steiner followed with a double that accounted for a run and enabled Adkins to go to third. Waiter Schmidt's single moved both Adkins and Steiner

into pay territory. The rally came at the expens of Ray Parmenter who 'hurled sterling ball through eight innings. The Big Springers had many a

chance to acore through the early rounds but their heavy artillery was stifled by the effective southpaw twirling of Ray Hoagan, bespectacled rookie, who gave up eight hits over the route.

Don Wolin, Big Spring shortstop, with three singles and figured strongly in the eighth inning re-

bellion, following Eldon Muratore's single with a drive into left field that set the stare for Denniston's blow, a clout that carried over Smitty Smith's head in deep center field.

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Totals

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Neal "Stormy" Davis, Hardin-

Simmons university baseballer,

will come here for a tryout soon,

according to Howard Green, Abl-

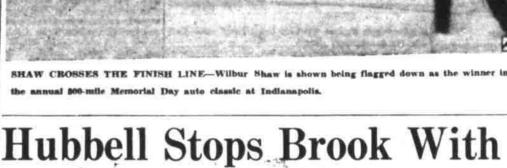
Skipper Howard Taylor of the

The two teams close out their eries here this evening in a bat-He slated to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday the Barons hit the oad, going first to Lubbock, then to Amarillo, before coming back with Clovis Wednesday evening. Box score:



20 New York 17 Chicago 16 Washington 16 St. Louis 14 13 Philadelphia

> National League Team Cincinnati Brooklyn



Almost Quarter NATIONAL OPEN Million Fans

One Hit, Bossox Blanked

See Games

By JUDSON BAILEY mociated Press Sports Writer Two of baseball's great heroe fittingly memorialized Memoria the seventh

Day for nearly a quarter million fans massed in the major league WILLING TO parks by producing pitching performances such as are reserved COMPROMISE only for special occasions.

Foremost on yesterday's program was a one-hit game pitched by Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' apparently tireless veteran burg tells the year's prize fish story before a screeching crowd of 34,to date 548 in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

He was having a cup of coffee The lean, screwballing southpaw came within one single of a per- the morning after the fishing sea- Oklahoma City. A five-run rally in fect game. In the third inning. Johnny Hudson of the Dodgers sin- following conversation from a cou Beaumont, 7-2. The Redskins bounc gled. A double play immediately ple of fellows in the restaurant. diminated him and no other Dodg- Joe was telling Bob he fought 45 nightcap 8-2.

er reached first. Thus Hubbell minutes before catching "a salmon faced only 27 batters in winning in the pink of condition that weigh gave Shreveport a 5-4 victory over 7-0, and pushing the Dodgers out ed exactly 150 pounds and three Fort Worth, shoving the Panthers of the National League lead. ounces." further into the cellar.

The other outstanding offering Bob "himmmed" and told of hi was a two-hitter by Red Ruffing experience the day before. of the New York Yankees in shut-"I was fishing deep with a lo ing out the Boston Red Sox 4-0 of lead at a beaut of a hole when before the third largest crowd in I got a strike. But my line didn't baseball's history, 82,437 at Yan- move an Inch. Something wrong. So I reeled in and found I had kee Stadium.

Pct. These were just the high spots snagged onto an old kerosene lamp. 688 of a program of 14 games, that "And what I can't figure out is .639 drew 237,828 fans. A doublehead that the darned old lamp was still 571 er at Pittsburgh was rained out. htt:"

The Gianta exploded eight runs 486 Joe raised his eyebrows, then 432 in the 12th inning to win, 12-5, the blew on his coffee. Then he said 421 second game with Brooklyn. "I'll tell you what, Bob if you'll Ruffing's triumph ran the Yan blow that lamp out I'll knock 140 kees' winning streak to six games, pounds off that salmon!"

but the Red Sox won the nightcap Pct 11.4 and preserved a game margin at the top of the American League. In taking 714 677 League lead, the Cincinnati Reds 618 swept two games from the Chi-

Indianapolis

Will Collect About \$30,000, Rex Mays Is Second

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 UPa lbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who of the world's toughest sportsautomobile racing-today will collect approximately \$30,000 as a reward for his third victory in an Indianapolia motor speedway grind.

Shaw won a history-making 500 mile race yesterday at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour and olned Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., as the only three-time winners of the local classic.

He became the first man to win two consecutive races and won the first complete race finished under the yellow caution flag which re-quires all drivers to hold their

Officials hung out the caution flag at the 375-mile mark because of rain and left it there until the ontest ended.

The Indianapolis pilot finished alightly less than 2 1-2 miles ahead of Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and when Shaw crossed the finish ine the race thas called off.

South's Teams Stand Out In Texas League

Philadelphia Athletics divided By The Associated Press

their doublebill. The A's nosed out If the standings tell the true the first game 7-6 after Frank Hayes homer tied the score in the ninth. The Senators stormed back to win the second game 14-2 before

darkness halted play at the end of The top three clubs thus far are from that division-Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont.

A couple of the southern teams battled 22 innings last night and, for a change, Houston was the loser. Tuisa won the first tilt-a 15-inning fracas-5-4. The nighteap ended in a 2-2 tie in seven innings WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 31 when the Houston squad had to (AP) Fritz Wilson of nearby Waits- catch a train.

The Dallas Rebels, flirting with the first division, posted a 4-1 vie-

tory over San Antonio. Third-place Beaumont split with son opened when he caught the the eleventh won the opener on ed out a dozen hits to take the

Jack Brillheart's relief pitching

The great horned owl is the only member of its species not protect ed by law in Texas, because it kills other small game. All other ow species are protected. They kill rodents which damage crops.



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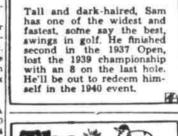
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SNEAD



By Frances Hanr

Still ur

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"Is the pros-

front, the climbing

the sand, taking her along with him. Pausing at the uneven mark

"Work is a nuisance," he muse

out loud. "It keeps people from

"Baking in a sun like this.

Dreaming. Greediness for money

I scurry and hurry and worry to

they're too entrenched in the habit

doing everything interesting

tide he

him on

warm on their faces.

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down beside

"Such as?"

oapbox ?" she asked.

warm sand.

life.'

Part Opt

Bridge

Editorial

many unfortunate errors committed in the name "patriotism," and the mistakes made in the ferng out and rendering harmless subersive allens and their aids and sympathisers. It is so easy for innocent activities to be inter-

peted by overzealous amateur detectives as having nister significance, and it is a simpler thing to start on its wild-fire spread an ugly rumor that grows with each telling.

America must be on the alert, of course, against dermining activities and against the spread of strines calculated to overthrow our government. The knowledge that the nazi system of "fifth column" penetration has proved effective in destroying a country's power of resistance, and that our own country is the type susceptible to "boring from within" makes everybody extraordinarily attentive to what appear to be strange acts and utterances.

The participation of the loyal public in the goverament's drive against any threats of a "fifth columm" has been officially invited. In order that excesses may be avoided, and innocent persons, whether aliens or natives, be protected, it is desirable that

Barber: Good afternoon, Senator, Hear you gen-

Senator: Poppycock. Cut it short. I may be

Representative (from adjoining chair). Hello,

wearing a beimet before I get tiv + for another hair-

for the last two years or to me, for that matter-

an air force of 50,000 planes, a full peacetime army,

and reserves of men and munitions, we won't have

let me ask you something. Mr. Representative.

Aren't you on that house committee that lopped mil-

lions off the military appropriations bill last Jan-

uary? Aren't you one of those who told the army

they could have only 57 new planes in 1941, and that

37 of those would have to be strictly training planes?

And after all that, didn't I see you applauding wildly

the other day when the president called for that

Lep. (weakly) But conditions change, Senator,

Sen Of course, if any one could have foreseen

a few years ago that that beer hall corporal, and his

of Europe, we would have been ready to say enough's

enough. But we didn't see that. We just saw the

good oid Allies standing there in the way and said,

Sen.: Hah! Maybe yes, and maybe no But first

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Capitol barber abop

tiemen may be around all summer

preparedness program. Or do you"

we wouldn't be in this mess

50,000 plane airforce?

anything to worry about, will we"

Bather When I was in the . .

out.

Anybody who remembers 1914-1918 will recall ; private persons confine their efforts against suber siveness to reporting facts and suspicions to regular agents or offices of the FBL

There's A Proper Way

WER YORK

Investigations by these agents will be both just and effective, and the innocent and the guilty can be separated in a thorough check of the facts. "Street corner" talk about this person or that, or the spread of this rumor and that, certainly can

serve no American purpose. Were a story of subersive activity by any one person true, he could be warned and aided in no better way than to have this story spread throughout his community. Effectiveness by proper agents would be checked by the spread of the rumor itself.

Local service men have properly pointed that there are two goals for American people in this time of crisis: to be alert to "fifth column" menaces, and also to curb hysteria and groundless fear that leads to rash acts.

We have a governmental system that can deal with those violating our established laws; and if ing. there are reasonable doubts as to the propriety of any person, those doubts should be transmitted to the proper authorities and to no one else.

High Tide Chapter Nine

MORE THAN CONSOLATION "Jan-" said Johnny. "What?"

at first hand. Rather a large or-der and she might be all wrong "Jan, don't be sore at me. I'm about him-but try she would! rry. Gee, you're a sweet kid and with those big, blue pretty, too, The next morning she put on her new armor of brisk friendli-You'd be a knockout if-oh. eyes. hang it all, Jan, I'm getting crazy hang it all, Jan, I'm getting craay ness and at nine o'clock marched about you. I guess it took that guy her man out to Captain Tupple's being around here to wake me up. office. I just sort of took you for granted "This is Derek White, Captain like a sister, or something. You Tupple," she said, looking very like me a lot, don't you, Jan?"

small and brown and determined "As a sister." She slipped away from him. "And you don't need beside the tail, amused man at causes every trouble in the world, to flatter me just because I'm a her side. "You know, the man you if I may repeat a trite truth. Most

For several minutes after the Cap grunted. "Looks middling struggie and poverty so that the kitchen door swung to, Johnny strong," he said. "Be here at my remainder have riches!"

spot, his bland face creased with Early." Jan saw Derek about to speak the process of complicated thinkand she didn't like the twist of pect of working so terrible, or Jan had become extremely desirable to him all of a sudden. his lips. Before he could say a I the bloated plutocrat who will his lips. Before he could say a word she grabbed hold of his arm foll in luxury from the sweat of your brow? Most people find work He counted her virtues as beads on a figurative resary; her figure, and pulled him out on the pier.

"Just what were you about to a necessity to peace of mind and say?" she demanded suspiciously. small, firmly curved, lovely; her features, not classical, but very His eyes, wide and guileless, met "They are obliged to," he said hers. "Nothing. I was going to with strange vehemence. "They good. She was smart, clever, quick. Her carelessness of appearance

came from living here at the beach ask if ten o'clock would do. never did like to get up earlier make money and if, by the time and having the bug to be a painter than that. Early rising is a virtu- they amass some, they aren't dead. in her silly, curly head. She'd for

ous verity only to job slaves." get her paint brushes quick enough if she fell in love! "You'll be up at seven and here at eight," she ordered. of work to enjoy idling. There-fore work seems pleasant to them: Johnny had always fancied a

"And if I oversleep ?" he de- idling unpleasant." A grin broke rich wife; that is, until he took the through job at the Surf Club. There he'd murred. "Don't worry, I'll take the job. "Oh, Derek, don't joke about it, had a chance to observe rich wives please. I'm just not in the mood, bet I'll make a swell fisherman!" like puppeteers, directed

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with purse strings. "Not for me," don't help out with expenses." "I see. Sorry." He reached for

great air force, a great navy." Maybe we are, but over rubbing shounders with in-portant people. If he became fa-I was in the senate in 1917, and any enemy of ours in the senate in 1917, and any enemy of ours mous like Benny Goodman or Never a home. My parents seemed here if you like." "I like," he agreed, his teeth more his children than hers. They arrived!"

Leaving him she trudged off, sters with headstrong wills of their

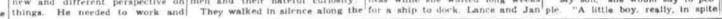
ALRUQUERQUE N. M. May 31. sandals, to look back at him. He was she who patiently taught them (P)-James Murphy went to the lay prone on the beach, his arms appreciation of poetry, of music, cemetery Wednesday to tidy up the

"It'll be clean when I die," he to be the future Mrs. Benton, delved into cupboards with anx-"The remainder of the story was her mother. Ellen Merriner. Jan Derek, larly sunning, was thinktold his friend, Polo Arias. delved into cupboards with anx-He fell dead of a heart attack

ious hands, emerging triumphantvesterday. ly with fruit, eggs, bacon and pancake flour. Not very much later last moment she left him to return when Peter decided this next beautiful, to forget her grown son.

hotcakes stripped with bacon to was lost. The other survivors told tiring. Ellen would go with him ber her without bitterness. The on this final voyage. What made you ask?" "Just wondering if there is real- pretty, still adoring her husband tess Von Lurwitz. Her third, or Derek's door, thinking he on Dereks door, thinking ne Juk was in the at thing as mother love." after thirty married years, had was it fourth, marriage? He had hungry. There was no answer. "Of course there is. The women been so happy to think that at last seen her two years ago. He had While she fed herself she mulled who seem exceptions are usually she would wrest her husband from not liked her. For years she had

bury her pity and sympathy for subject, you'd find just as many swept off her feet by big, hand-lonely age, he hadn't known he him, her foolish hurt about the exceptions in the animal world." some Peter Merriner, then a sec- was a pawn and he had been woman he had loved to literal des- She wanted to ask him of his own ond mate on an ocean liner. Her pleased and happy when she took peration. He needed more than mother, his childhood, but she temperament, thankfully, did not him from Eton to her villa at He needed to get a could not ask, remembering: "Wo- permit too much restless unhappi- Cannes for the summer. "My son," she would say to





critics into a fury. It was a black Friday indeed for Laurence Olivier About him were scattered the New York daily newspapers. They carried sour reviews of his play, "Romeo and Juliet," which had opened on Broadway the night before. The front pages were flaming with bradlines-Britain threatened France invaded.

Mr. Olivier is an Englishman. He is engaged to marry Miss Vivien Leigh, the erstwhile Atlanta Jazebel of "Gone With the Wind." Miss Leigh had open id in the play with him in the role of Juliet. The critics had hopped on this production, some of them called it 'Laurence and Vivien' instead of 'Romeo and Juliet'," one critic wrote.

All this left Mr. Olivier slightly stunned "Did any actor ever get worse reviews, I won-

der? He was assured many actors had drawn worse attempt at Hamlet, for

will fix everything. Rep.: But Senator Sen .: But nothing, Worst has come to worst.

England and France we like them best," and that

And so we say, "Now, we'll arm. Now, we'll put three billion dollars into our war machine. Now, everybody's happy again.

Rep. Well, you'll admit it's a step.

Senator. Sounds like you don't think much of our Sen. It's a step, young man, but there's a lot of spade work to be done. I just don't want any of he'd decided. Sen Humph. You Snow what I think of it, young man. I'm the original one-man armaments bloc. If congress had listened to Bernard Baruch today is going to have to be awful patient, if he Rep : But things will be all right, now. With

Rep. What do you mean?

was there. I know. The first question is, what are self we preparing for? War? All right. Do you know said: war, with an industry already keyed to Allied orwhen we needed 10 times that many?

ducing cannons, there were three at the end of the war that didn't even have their machine-tool equipment" Do you know that army ordnance has a way time catalogue of 10,000 items?

NEW YORK-"You'd think we were a couple | condemned the production. One critic suggested the of interlopers from Hollywood trying to taunt the only reason they decided to play Shakespeare's tragedy of the star-crossed lovers was because they were D in love themselves and were trying to cash in on

> are in love. Since it was Mr. Olivier who produced the play ĸ and directed, most of the brickbats were heaved into his dressing room. They accused him of mumaround the stage in a sort of daze. They said Miss Leigh was lovely but that she was in no sense the D smouldering maid of 14th century Italy that Juliet was supposed to be. Juliet was 14, and there is an A old sacred cow of critical opinion that says no ac- R treas can play the role until she is forty. F

> an old hand at Shakespeare long before she ever delivered a stinging slap across Rhett Butler's cheek. So was Olivier. With his fine clippings for his work





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the cloud on his face.

"If you don't start baiting old husbands I-I just can't feed you, if you

Cap Tupple instead of the fish! "On my honor." "I want a band of my constituents sitting back and saying: "It's all my own, money of my own, and a her hand and tucked it through She stirred uncasily, disturbad right now. We're going to have a great army, a great army, a great air force, a great navy." Maybe we are, but

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to fail; to see courage and reality speaking, Derek started out over

earn money and pay his way; tojbeach

value he wasn't the only person

'Work Is A Nulsance'

Eddie Duchin he would be impor- to think unlimited money would shining white against his tan skin were noisy adventurous young-

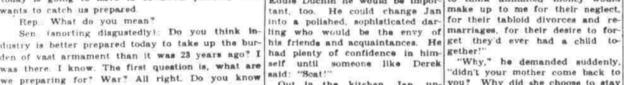
nto a polished, sophisticated dar- for their tabloid divorces and repausing at the edge of the side own. Ellea, trying to understand CLEANS GRAVE walk to empty the sand out of her them, not able to, just loved. It ALBUQUERQUE

"Why," he demanded suddenly,

never written," Jan said soberly, could remember so much, almost ing of his mother, so brittle, so gay, "She didn't stay with him. At the too much. She had been sixteen ever striving to be young, to be

Ellen, still last he'd seard she was the Coun-

self until someone like Derek "Why," he demanded suddenly, is provide in the beach, is artis appreciation of poery, or interveloped states and literature. "didn't your mother come back to you? Why did she choose to stay head, his long length relaxed as a with your father? Yes, I read the basking animal. Again she won-to be the future Mrs. Benton, log book." "It'll be to be the future Mrs. Benton, log book." "It'll be to be the future for the future fo



who, their poor marionette

wants to catch us prepared.

den of vast armament than it was 23 years ago? I had plenty of confidence in him- gether!" that nine months after we had gone into the World ders, we had produced only 430,000 rifles; 58,500 automatic pistols and were capable of turning out only 300,000.000 rounds of small arms ammunition a month

Rep : Well, I guess

stomach empty nation were going to blitzkrieg half Rep. (paying check hurriedly); So long, Senator,

'Oh, well, if worst comes to worst, we'll tell old I've got to get back on the job.

By George Tucker

the public's well-known sympathy for people who

bling his lines, of being indistinct, and of prancing E

Miss Leigh is a long way from 40, but she was

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By Jack Stinnett

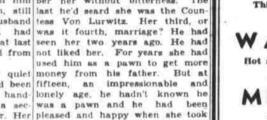
Sen .: Do you know it was 10 months after we entered the war that we got our first fully equipped Lance. Leaving him, she knocked us division in the field? That out of 19 factories pro-

she trok up a plate of steaming to Lance and me-but her lifeboat would be his last trip before re. He could not, even now, remem

ver the few things she did know women who, by temperament, her rival, the sea. Peter's wife had been a quiet money from his father. about Derek, deciding that at were never intended to be mothleast right now, she had better ers. If you bothered to study the liftle school teacher. She had been fifteen, an impressionable and

onsolation. new and different perspective on men and their hateful curiosity" neas while she waited long weeks things. He needed to work and They walked in silence along the for a ship to dock. Lance and Jan

used him as a pawn to get more But at





instance.

. . .

In a way, this was a disappointment to a great number of people who aren't even connected with reconcile the theater. Miss Leigh made such a bit in "Wind" and when her engagement to Olivier was announced, the "Romeo and Juliet' idea scemed a sort of lovers"

dream come true. But the reviewers, almost without exception, their love is star-crossed or not.

as Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights," and her Academy award for her portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara, these latest press comments must be difficult to O

A But there they are. In cold print. Meanwhile, with their ears trained on the radio, and their eyes K on the box office, life in New York can be very hec- Y tic for two ubjects of the British empire, whether D

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Now that Gene Raymond is Gene on the set where he's winding up "Cross Counworking in a movie again, it's a good time to point try Romance."

out the lad has won one of the toughest battles a movie personality can face.

What Gene did instead of grouching and carry-

MacDonald, Gene's movie career went into a slump a couple of years ago, while Jeanctic with movies, phonograph records and concert tours kept on the fairly even course of her wide popularity. It's a situation that has broken up many a movie home But Gene never became "Mr. MacDonald," and he refraiged from grouching when gossipers hinted such a status for him.

in con't grouch around in this business," says



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ing a chip on his shoulder was to turn to music, Gene, so you've heard, is married to Jeanette the while awaiting the movie break he wanted. Two

concert songs "Let Me Always Sing" and "Release! are the published results of his musical labors, undertaken seriously after he had written and stored away a trunkful of "popular" stuff. . .

Gene left pictures because the last two RKO gave him were far from what he wanted to do. "She's Got Everything" was critically described as "it's got nothin." and "Life of the Party" was paraphrased "Lice of the Party "

"I had a \$500 a week raise coming after those, and they offered me \$250," says Gene "I'd have D taken it, if I'd had any hopes for better pictures. A But I know a few more like those two would mean N my permanent finish, and that one year's salary E would have had to last the rest of my life. I quit. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post affice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879 the picture wasn't any good, and I was worse. So Thought I'd had my chance in 'Stolen Heaven,' but I waited, and wrote music some more. I took this one because I liked the script, and if it clicks I'll be all right. If not-" he laughs-"well, I'll wait some more, and I'll still have the music."

"Cross-Country Romance" has a good-luck cast

Leading lady is Wendy Barrie, the same who was н his partner in "Love on a Bet," the light comedy which started Raymond off on a good series which O concluded unhappily with "She's Got Everything." M it also has Dorothea Kent, a plump, blonde come- E dienne who is starting again after half a year's se-R tous illness threatened to nullify the progress she made in several Universal films.

Attention Mr. Dies: One of the local ladies H academically interested in the communist movement O was entertaining a visiting Russian. 0

"And if communism were practiced in America." P she inquired, "what would happen to us and to our homes?

The good comrade looked around the living room E of the actress's home and said, "Ah, it would be turned over to the workers. You and your husband would be granted the use of perhaps one room." Whereupon the lady practically collapsed and, when revived, was reported considerably less pink.



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