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Detachments Are

Taking Offensive

LONDON, May 3 (P)-The war

office announced touight that the silled forces re-embarked aboard

their ships at Namsos Thursday

and withdrew from that sector north of Trondheim.

out without loss, the communique

The withdrawal was carried

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (AP)

British sources late today

confirmed that British troops

and withdrawn from the

Trondheim, following the re-

of Trondheim through the

Only At Narvik

he only major allied forces now in

Norway are on the outskirts of

Narvik seeking to wrest that Arc-

Even in the Actic sector about

The Germans, already controll-

from Andalsnes, south of Trond-

heim, and their reliably-reported

abandonment of the Namsos-

Steinkjer front above Trondhelm.

moved rapidly to consolidate its

These informants indicated that

Steinkjer area, north

port of Andalsnes.

Full AP Leased Wire

British Units Are Withdrawn;

MOSTLY FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERA-

Weather

# Dismembered US Influence **Bodies Found** At Pittsburgh

Theorize Victims May Be Others Slain By Cleveland 'Mad Butcher'

PITTSBURGH, May 3 (P)-Dismembered bodies of three persons, who might be the victims of the "mad butcher" blamed for 12 torso salayings in Cleveland, were found today in the Pittsburgh and Lake said today the United States Erie Railroad yards in nearby Stowe township.

Deputy Coroner Anthony Sappo said the word "nazi" had been government was striving as carved on the chest of the third victim, found several hours after the it always had, to prevent the discovery of the first two torsos. One was identified as that of a extension of the European

All were found in boxcars which arrived here April 21 from Struth- war to other areas and other ers, O., 80 miles southeast of Cleveland and 15 miles from New Castle, Pa., where the torse of a young man was found last Oct. 15 in a swamp. At that time police theor-

GETS BID TO DUEL-Minis-

Kerestes-Fischer (above), of

Hungary was reported to have

been challenged to a duel by

Kalman Hubay, fuchrer of the

Hungarian nazi party, as an

outgrowth of an angry parlia-

More Entrants

Are Listed In

The sponsor list was increased

one to 32 while the My Home

Town contest gained by the same

number to 55. Included in the names certified for both contests

were those from Sweetwaler, of Joyce Whaley, "Miss West

Texas" for 1939-40, and from

Monahans, home of Jack Terrell, who last year won the My Home

Audrey Mae Gent, daughter of

fied as Sweetwater's sponsor since

Miss Whaley is not eligible to com-

bands will be judged for designa-

tion as the "official WTCC band"

Friday by headquarters, Included

are these points: Playing, 50 per

cent; marching, 30 per cent (in-cluding alignment, cadence and

discipline); and uniforms, 20 per

Educators' association in every

The campaign for local registra-

ions was moving on slowly with only about \$700 actually received

at the chamber office. The goal is

cent.

Denny as Its sponsor.

mentary debate.

of the Interior Ference

feed that the "mad butcher" was Sappo said the cars apparently had been sent to Struthers from

Stowe township yards. He added that a thorough search of the big repair yards would be made in the belief that "we might

Cleveland and re-routed to the

uncover other victims.", Dr. P. R. Helmbold, coroner's physician, said the bodies had been dissected by some one with a "knowledge of surgery" or a butcher. The bodies, he said, apparently were cut up with a

butcher kulfe. Heads of the victims were missing but the arms and legs were found near the torses. All were nude and there were no clues to the identity of the victims.

Sappo expressed belief, however, that police would get "good fingerprints.

A car inspector for the rallroad discovered the bodies in a routine check of the cars, assigned to the yards for repair or for dismantling.

Sappo said there was a similar repair yard in Struthers and there was a possibility that the cars had been rerouted from the Struthers vard, via Cleveland.

## Italian Units Are Concentrated At Dodecanese Isles

ATHENS, Greating diplomatical information reaching diplomatical information reaching diplomatical information reaching diplomatical information reaching diplomatical will be informatical will be informatically be inform ATHENS, Greece, May 3 OFin large numbers in the Dodecanese Islands in the eastern Mediter

The Dodecanese Islands are an Italian-owned group in the Aegean ber of Commerce convention head-between Greece and Turkey approximately 400 miles airline northand French battle fleet concen- here May 16-18.

The Italian concentrations were reported especially heavy at the island of Rhodes, 375 miles from

## Help Is Urged With Census

Have you been enumerated for

Log't be hesitant about admitting it, because it's probably no fault of yours or the census taker. Those things just happen. However, the thing to do i. to

call the chamber of commerce at felephone No. 4 and volunteer that you and your family have not been counted. Many folks have done just that

within the past two days. This information is being relayed to census takers, and they are cooperating by making calls. There is no way of knowing just who has been counted and who

has not except everybody cooperate in making the decennial count just as complete as possible in Big Spring. A random survey by a reporter

Friday morning showed one out of twelve persons asked had not been enumerated. Of course, this average may not hold good over town, but if it is anything like a criterion, it means that the population of the county will miss the true picture of Big Spring by 500 to 750 people. Chamber of commerce leaders

appealed to citizens of Big Spring not to wait for someone to discover that they were sed. If you and yours have not been counted, or if you know Weather Forecast of someone who hasn't, please call the chamber office.

## MRS. GOLDTHWAITE DEFEATS JAMESON

Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth marched to the finals of the Women's Texas Golf association tournament today with a destructive round that submerged National Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, 6 and 5.

shot. Mrs. Goldthwalte, twice member of the United States Curtis Cup team, stunned bashful Betty with an opening surge that won three of the first holes.

Mrs. E. E. Hury of San Antonio belted her way into the finals opposite Mrs. Goldthwaite with an impressive 2 and 1 triumph over Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, vet-Saturday 5:57 a. m.

# **Used Against**

government was striving as

He indicated at a press confer ence that he had made this plain in a talk yesterday with Prince

Asked what steps were being taken to check the spread of war, the chief executive said that the government was doing everything

Mr. Boosevelt was asked whether he had received any assurances from the Italian ambassador which would bear out reports of the peaceful tone of Premier Mussolini's statement to William Phillips, the American ambassador to Rome, earlier this week. Mussolini was understood in Rome to have said that Italy had no intention of getting into the war at present. Again Mr. Roosevelt responded merely by saying that the United States gov ernment was continuing to work

or, to use Mussolint's words, "non-

Officials are agreed that, if left with ports fully open to Amer-

ered up by the West Texas Chamwest of Alexandria, where a British tion for the 22nd annual conclave was 19,561. Most would have to be

nent, particularly Scandinavia.

to Europe. comes a combat zone, it will involve the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa. It will embrace more countries than the total of two combat areas previously pro-

ois Martin. Petersburg, previousy pledging a contestant, said that was one of 39 persons indicted ts entrant would be Jimmy Callis. Was one or as persons ts entrant would be Jimmy Callis. April 18. The other man is Thomas J. Lewis, who was indicted with William J. Graham and James C. McKay, notorious Reno, Nev., gamblers, now serving prison was sent out to certified units

neanwhile, watched every move in a besieged German garrison, the Mediterranean with anxious

belligerent.

culties. An Italy at war would

living there than in any other wegian government, but authori-through the Mediterranean country in Europe. The state de- ties refused to discuss the reports partment figure, as of January 1, of withdrawal from Namsos.) got out, a formidable undertaking.

3. Italy is the principal country of call for American ships going Dies Raid Is

terms. Lewis was sought at the time Graham and McKay and sev-

division, asserted that the event was not a contest and met with requirements of the Texas Music

Fig., in 1936-37, Makepeace said.

# American Vessels Caught In Fire Hitler Defies WASHINGTON, May 3 Left Now Only Of Nazi-British Battle At Bergen

**Around Narvik** NEW YORK, May 3 (AP-The bullet-scarred American freighter Flying Fish returned from Even There, Hitler's story of how she and another American vessel were caught in a furious battle between German land and sea forces and allied warplanes at

Bergen last month. Even before the ship docked there was a sharp conflict between the captain and some members of the crew as to whether they were raked by allied or German bullets,

Capt. W. W. Wollaston, veteran of the United States navy during the World war, declared his ship was struck accidentally by bullets from a Norwegian land battery which had been taken over by the Germans and which was firing on British warplanes.

"I was on the bridge and I saw everything that happened," he said. "The shore battery fir-

ed on our ship by accident." Sixteen of the 48 members of the crew, how-

ever, were equally emphatic in a signed statement that their ship was raked—accidentally, they agreed—by one of the allied planes. The ship's log described the incident as fol-

"April 12 x x x 5 p. m. During an air raid, a plane circled between the Flying Fish and the line of fire of shore batteries, and a spray of machine gun bullets struck the Flying Fish, hitting the foredeck and several drums of oil on deck. No member of the crew was injured."

The log also reported that on April 16 the American freighter Charles R. McCormick was caught in a spray of machine gun bullets that cut its mast stay and wire rigging.

The state department recently instituted inquiries to determine the whereabouts of the Charles R. McCormick when the vessel's operators expressed concern over its failure to answer a cable ordering it home. The ship presumably sought shelter in a Norwegian fjord

## Allied Naval Reinforcements Seen As moval of allied forces south A 'Pressure' Action Against Italy

Mediterranean Strategy Worked To Clarify Il Duce's Position

ROME, May 3 (P)-Reinforcement of the ailied paval power in American foreign policy officials, tic iron ore shipping center from peanwhile, watched every move in a balance of the Mediterranean was seen today as a move toward applying pressure on Italy for clarification of her "non-belligerent" status.

The allied action, announced yesterday by Prime Minister Chamberiain, left Italians outwardly calm and while fascists insisted Italy Narvik, according to one report, is fully prepared to act the moment Premier Mussolini should give the printed in the Stockholm news- order, observers saw some evidence that that day is not looked for immediately.

in the capital teday.

Garner and Farley, it was said,

discussed candidates and cam-paign issues and touched on the

administration record of the last

The vice president and his follow-

ers have contended all along that

President Roosevelt would not seek

There has been no clear indica

Garner set out as a challenger

against another term for Mr. Roosevelt, but a recent political

arrangement between their fol-

lowers provided that 'he vice pres-

ident's Texas delegation would be

pledged to him but would take no part in any "stop Roosevelt"

movement at the democratic con-

Decision to function in all activi-

ties usually handled by a junior

and club members agreed that the

ABC organization would serve

adequately in Big Spring.

The club observed Safety Week

with talks from Roy Reeder, chair-

man of the local Safety Council.

and L. P. McCasland, state high-

WOULD USE GOLD TO

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-

secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

HELP POST-WAR

RESTORATION

way patrolman.

**Business Club To** 

Serve As Jaycee

Unit In B'Spring

factory to both

seven years.

ran again.

who hold that ore port are on the With the liner Rex en route to New York and other crack Italian Garner, Farley sidered a sudden move now unlike-

ing southern Norway, spread out rapidly today over the central Anxiety in some quarters, howsector following upon the acknowledged allied withdrawal ever, was seen last night when shipping circles Genoa report-ed British vesser in that port had received orders to leave the Mediterranean at once, returning to England by way of Sucz canal. The forces in the Namsos-Today the British consul said he steinkjer sector formed the northknew of no such orders.

ern jaw of the pinners with which ern jaw of the pinners with which The British on Tuesday annound the allies sought to repture the of that prodouncements by Halican maritime commerce. the allies sought to capture the est that prosouncements by Hal-But a new compat zone repre-vital port of Trondhelm with the sans in responsible positions and ents only one of a series of diffi- British withdrawal from Andalanes, the attitude of the Italian press (In London a British military x x x make it necessary for his the democratic presidential nomiraise these points for the United source declared Britain has no in majesty's government to take pre- nation, but friends of Garner said tention of abandoning the Nor rautions as regards British ship the conversation had been satis-I. More Americans by far are wegian campaign or the Nor- ping which would normally pass

Shippers said the British collier Alex, which arrived it Genoa with Meanwhile the German army 6,000 tons of coal, had been ordeerd by her owners to return empty to

Two other British yeasels, the

In Italy there is no extern evidence of final preparations for war. Construction of anti-aircraft shelters and preparations for blackouts, which took place in all Italian cities last fall, have not been resumed. On the other hand, basic war

preparations have been going on steadily for several months. There are approximately 1,200,000 men under arms, and although there have been many rumors of the calling up of additional contingents these

# EAGLE PASS, May 8, UP - A 20

year-old girl, held here for investigation as a spy, attempted suicide in her jall cell today, jail officials

## For Congress WASHINGTON, May, 3, (P)-Congress wound up four months

of its election-year session today and headed into the adjournment stretch with little done and little With the exception of the battle ver the politically-important legis-

Little Ahead

lation continuing the administraion's reciprocal trade program many members have been content WASHINGTON, May 3. (A)-A to limit action to routine appropriaong "off-the-record" conference be- tions bills. President Roosevelt has ween Vice President Garner and requested virtually no new legisla-Postmaster General James A. Far. tion.

Political sniping has filled in freley stimulated political speculation quent gaps, and some lawmakers predict even more compared talk There was no first-hand information from these two contenders for June 8 adjournment.

Nevertheless, the administration now is facing crucial tests in both chambers, with the senate considering legislation to stop the treasury's purchase of foreign %ver and the house debating amendments to relax the wagehour act. The senate recessed over the weekend, and neither chamber will take a final vote be

fore next week. It appeared unlikely the senate renomination. One Garner support-would consider this session any land, were reported to have sailed from Genoa and still another, the er said today the possibility that wage-hour amendments approved the president would not run made by the house or that the house it only natural for the vice presi- would take up any dent and Farley to discuss other silver bill.

## tion of what position Farley would Revue Entries Mount To 52

it at noon Saturday, the Tiny Tot bathing revue Sunday afternoon increased to 52 names Friday. Matt Harrington, assistant cham ber of commerce manager, and in charge of arrangements, said that Arms Improvement the event was open to children from the age of walking to seven years of age and that judging would be by an unannounced committee on the basis of poise, peronality and audience appeal,

The revue will mark the for-mal opening of the municipal swimming pool for a fifth sea-son and will follow immediately after a fancy diving exhibition by Tommy Batliff, Colorado City. at 2 p. m. He urged those who will enter

children to call him at the cham her office by noon Saturday. New entries include Jerry Wade, Ronald Sanders, Peggy Jean Boatler, Mary Margaret McDonald, Doris Ann McDonald, James Bides, Robbie Schermerhorn, Linda Schermerhorn, Jo Carol Laird, Ralph Linck, Ann Winslow, Joyce Anne Anderson, Gilbert Weir Barnett, Bobby Bottomley, Fred Giles

Baldwin, Jr., Bill Buckner, Leldra

## S'WATER SHOOTING thau said today that America's IS INVESTIGATED \$18,600,000,000 gold stock ought to be used to help repair the world-

SWEETWATER, May 8 (A) wide economic ravages of the An inquest investigation continued European war after peace is renight of Cranston C. Hodges, about Making his first formal address 35, a rancher, motor truck operain two years, he upheld the admin- tor and filling station owner.

istration's huge gold purchases in a speech before the Institute of to the shooting. They said Mrs. Government being conducted for Hodges brought her husband to a

democratic women.

"AMERICAN DAY"

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)

President Rossovelt "today redesignated Sunday, May 19, as "I Am An American Day" and urged that it be observed as a "public occasion is recognition of our citizens who have attained their may fority or who have been naturalized within the past year,"

Hodges brought her husband to a hospital, crying that he had been shot. A builet had pierced him between a collarbone and shoulder blade,

Awards went to David Holton McConnell and Bradley McQuary, second class; Ray Thomus, Jease Allison, Ned Hale and Garner Pitta, first class; Billy Nims, W. L. Nall and Billy Gay, Star scout; and Ed Fisher, gold paim.

Participating in the court activities were W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity; Dv. D. P. McConnell, Judge Cecil Collings and J. H. Greens.

# Foes To Try Elsewhere

Says Germany Prepared For Any. Type Of Counter-Blow

STOCKHOLM, May \$ CP-Dispatches from Grong, Norway, tonight said that the Norwegian command, had announced the conclusion of hostillties in the Grong area, east of Namsos, and the Norwegians' intention of negotiating peace with the Ger-

BERLIN, May 3, (AP)-Foreign office quarters, proclaiming the allied withdrawal from Andalsnes "a catastrophic defeat," today defied the British to find "success elsewhere" while Adolf Hitler suddenly broke his silence to reiterate that the war was a fight for existence for the Germans.

"Fight For Being" Speaking before 6,000 army and air force officers and leaders of the SS, black-shirted elite guard in Berlin's Sportspalast Hitler said the conflict is "a fight for being, or not of being, of the German people,"

Foreign office quarters assert-ed that Prime Minister Chamber-iain, forced to look to other fields to wipe out the stain of the Norweginn defeat, was threatening action in the Mediterranean but "come what may, Chamberlain will find Germany prepared for a counter-blow.

The German high command concurrently announced rapid progress of the German forces in Norway in the clean up against "isolated" resistance, acknowledged that the allies were squeezing the hant garrison at Narvik, in the far north, and summarized claims of new

blows against allied sea power. DNB, German official news ageny, this afternoon reported "lively reconnaissance activity north of Steinkjer," 60 miles north of

Frondheim. Namsos, British footbold in that egion, 35 miles north of Steinkjer, therefore seemed to be the goal of the German forces.

The condition in general there

was described as still unchanged. command said the navy destroyed two submarines in the Skagerscored hits on at least one air-craft carrier, and possibly two, and one destroyer and on Yay 3 "severely damaged" a cruiner, at-tacked another cruiser and sank a transport ship.

While the Germans were clean-

ing up Norway in the region south of Trondheim, the high command said quiet prevailed north of Trondheim except at Narvik where enemy forces were slowly advancing toward our positions north and southwest" of the ore-shipping port.

## Methods Studied

WASHINGTON, May 3. UP --President Roosevelt declared today that all possible technical improve ments in the nation's offensive and defensive weapons were being stu-He had been asked at his press

conference about Secretary Edi-American warships be redesigned to afford greater protection against airplane bombing attacks.

Howard Smith, son of Mrs. Ruby Smith, was presented with his Eagle badge and a charter was given for a new troop—No. 6—at a court of honor meeting before the American Business club Friday

Howard's award was the highest that can come to a Boy Scout.

The charter was presented to E. I. Cass who is serving as scoutmaster of the new troop, spensored for the western part of town by the ABClub. Ten of its members were on hand to go through a tenderfoot investiture staged by Earl Scott. Fred Mitchell present-

# DALLAS, May 3 (A)-Trim Mrs.

Seeping confidence from every

oran tournament figure.

## WEST TEXAS-Mostly fair with high clouds tonight and Saturday; ittle change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and saturday, warmer in the southwest portion and near the lower coast TEMPERATURES

## Spread Of War Nazis Call It A Major Defeat "FD Declines To Talk **About Special Talks** With Italy

Talk With Ambassador

Colonna, the Italian ambassador.

Some officials think a call to printed in the Stockholm newsirms is a matter of touch-and-go paper Aftenbladet, German forces in Italy, much depending on the orther outcome of the fighting in offensive against allied and Nor-Norway, A few believe that mid- wegian siege lines. ummer will find Italy still neutral

Italy goes to war beside Germany, the whole Mediterranean will have to be proclaimed a combat area, forbidden to American shipping. Of all the great nations outside the western hemisphere, only Japan would be

2. Italy is the outlet for the re moval of Americans from other See ALLIED FORCE, Page 3, Col. 1 England. portions of the embattled conti-

4. If the Mediterranean be-

## Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gent, was certipete again. Like Miss Whaley. SUSPECTS IN MAIL Audrey Mae is a "red-head," is 16 FRAUD ARE JAILED

Iowa Park presented Billye Faye NEW YORK, May 3 (A) Assis-Denny as its sponsor.

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The ruling was made in dismiss ing a motion of counsel for the Dies agents and Magistrate Jacob Dogole which asked that a complaint by the communist party be thrown out.

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Takk for the disminstration of counsel for the Dies agents and Magistrate Jacob Dogole which asked that a complaint by the communist party be thrown out. Joseph P. Grimes, allas Kellogg,

# Held Illegal Federal Judge George A. Welsh

Workers Order by agents of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities last month were illegal.

The complaint, made by Carl TAKE OWN LIFE Reeve, communist candidate for

International Workers Order, charged that warrants issued by Dogole for the raids April 2 were said. illegal, and demanded return of confiscated records.

# PHILADELPHIA, May 3. (49)

ruled today that raids made on local offices of the communist party and the International

the U. S. Senate, and Frank Hellman, district organizer for the

She was found lying unconscious by members of the American Businear an open gas jet. Firemen revived her. eral others were on trial.

Makepeace said some of the victims lost as much as \$40,000. One

Judge Welsh deferred ruling on vived her.

Since her arrest the girl, held Discussion was held on proposals must be returned. The truckload of here on a charge of illegal entry, which have been voiced for or-Dan Conley, director of the band group of II persons, several of papers, membership rolls and other has refused to disclose anything ganization of a Jaycee unit here.

ECRSTROM BIDS DAUGHTER TEARFUL GOOD-BYE—Adolph C. Eskstrom, voice teacher, is shown (feft) as he bade his five-year-old daughter a sorrowful farewell at New York and turned her over to his estranged wife, Marion Talley Echstrom, farmer Metropolitan Opera sourane, who was accorded her employ for nine months of the year. Miss Talley is shown as she embraced the child.

## Installation Of Its Officers Thursday

Officers were installed by Mrs.
Alberts Robinson of Odessa, state
department secretary, at the VFW
auxiliary meeting Thursday night
at the W.O.W. Hall.

Mrs. Genevieve Cass was installof an president and Roberta Cass ther Powell was installed as secretary and Mrs. Margaret Barnett as

Others were Mrs. Bertle Perry, chaplain: Miss Ruby Bell, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Della Hicks, conductress: Mrs. Lillian Dugan, musician; Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd,

esented to Mrs, Barnett and an was played. nvitation from Mrs. Edith Amick. close the district meeting in liamentary drill. Sweetwater, May 19th, with drills. Refreshments of cake and punch were served and Mrs. Fannie Ruth H. Long, Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. H. Dooley was also present.

## Sponsor Mattress Making Plan

sor a mattress making plan for Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. N. the needy of Howard county. Miss King, Mrs. R. V. Tucker. lue of the meat in diet.

co kies were served.

Others attending were Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Herman Nunn, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Opal Douglass, Dean Bennett. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. J.
A. Roberts, Mrs. A.W. Thompson, To Teach Men's Class Mrs. F. K. Hardy, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. At Methodist Church Ralph White, Mrs. Austin Bennett, Mrs. Tom Harris. Mrs. Nunn is to be next hostess.

## Out Of Town Guests Honored With A Bridge Luncheon

Three out-of-town guests were Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Strain. Honored

Clarke, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs.

C. Henley and Mrs. Strain. The group met at 10 o'clock for bildge and the covered-dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. High score went to Mrs. Casey and gifts

Roses and honeysuckle and other flowers decorated the rooms and others attending were Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

were presented to the honorees.

### Entre Nous Club Is Entertained By Mrs. M. A. Cook

High score for club went to Mrs.

R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. Glen Hancock won low score. Mrs. Aron Scott bingoed and guest high score was awarded Mrs. McCarty.

Others playing were Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. Mrs. B. E. Freema nis to be next hostess.

## G. I. A. Has Meeting

at the W.O.W. Hall Thursday af-ternoon for a business session. can explain our situation to those Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Ice cream and of ternoon for a business session. can explain our situation to those Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. H. La Londe presided and who will listen. We went a scoffer M. Simmons, Mrs. M. Shortes, Mrs. others attending were Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. W. dentist is a friendly soul and not G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. the arch enemy we used to make Max Wiesen, Mrs. Charles Vines. him.

## VFW Auxiliary Holds South Ward Has Last Meet Until September

Mrs. McClinton Presides At

Holding the last meeting until fall, South Ward P-T.A. members met Thursday afternoon at the school with Mrs. R. O. McClinton newly elected president, in charge Mrs. H. W. Matthews gave the guard; Mrs. Myrtle True, historian.

The past president's pin was Murph Thorp, "The Distant Bell,"

Mrs. Melvin J. Wise read a pape president of district 7, was read on the importance of Music and asking the auxiliary to open and Mrs. E. M. Conley conducted a par

Others present were Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Wylie Barnes Coahoma HD Club To Mrs. A. J. Merrick, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. B. Webb, Mrs. A. S.

Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. E. B. Jones Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. D. I. Red-COAHOMA, May 3 (Spl) - To din, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. help use surplus cotton furnished by the state, the Coahoms HD Donald, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. club voted Wednesday to spon- R. E. Porter, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan.

Lora Farnsworth, county agent, Mrs. Lewis Christian, Mrs. G. H. was a guest at the meeting and Lincecum, Mrs. C. S. West, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Christian, Mrs. G. H. spoke on canning beef and the R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. T. McDon-Mrs. Elmer Lay and Mrs. Ralph Brand, Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Mrs. W. White were co-hostesses and dried B. Younger, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, berf, potato chips and punch and berf, potato chips and punch and Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Jess Triplehorn, Mrs. S. M. Smith,

Mrs. J. O. Haymes is to teach the Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. J. O. Haymes.

## MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Gone are the days when Poppa



Now It's "see months" and are educated eries of dental

appointed on our last visit. For Smith is to be chairman of the days we had toyed with the committee assisted by Amabel Murhead, Mrs. B. E. Winterowd, Murhead, Mrs. B. E. Winterowd, Mrs. Co. Co., Mrs. T. L. talk ourselves out of the idea. We

We left the office practically as we found it with no dents in the foot rest and no arms pulled off Sewing Club Has Session

ours in the past). And when the dentist said "now meant it; while it used to mean he Stitch and Chatter club

a little drilling. He even explained what he was Seven members of the G.I.A. met going to do and we began to feel but came home convinced that the

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The invocation was given

lish had the closing prayer.

Thomas, Mrs. Victor Mellinger,

Mrs. G. E. McKelvy, Mrs. C. S.

Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Crisp. Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. E. V.

Spence, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs.

A. A. Porter, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. J. T.

Ruth Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. Platt,

Bynum, Mrs. J. R. Blair, Mrs. Lee

Hunter, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Joe

COAHOMA, May 3 (Spl)-Mem

bers of the Order of Eastern Star

with a farewell gift party in the

Masonic Hall complimenting Mr.

Aaron Rose has been associate

Ice cream and cake were served and others present were Mr. and

Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Gee, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. W.

C. Rogers, Mrs. Della Lay, Edythe

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Schedules

7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m

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

.9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m

Trains-Westbound

Arrive

3:05 a. m.

6:29 a. m.

9:35 a. m.

3:20 p. m.

4:00 a. m

9:35 a. m.

7:39 p. m.

B:48 a. m.

7:45 p. m.

9:20 a. m.

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3:10 a. m.

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8:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

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T:50 p. m.

7:15 a. m

10:30 a. m. 8:35 p. m.

11:00 p. m.

6:22 p. m

Arrive

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mc

entertained Wednesday

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet 10 o'clock with Ruth Apr

## Welcome Stranger Tea, Luncheon Held At Methodist Church Thursday First Anniversary

A talk on Good Pellowship was throughout the nation by federated With A Barbecue given by Dr. D. F. McConnell at councils and Mrs. Shine Philips, the Welcome Stranger tea and May Day luncheon sponsohed by the Council of Church Women Dowell was in charge of the program and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was in charge of the luncheon.

The Council luncheon was a covered-dish affair served buffet style newcomers to town were

## Talk On Lamb Given Center Point Club By County Agent

of Mrs. Eugene Long Tuesday Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D. Mcafternoon.

Miss Farnsworth pointed out that max Friedman, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, mint sauces and garnishes were good accompaniments for lamb dishes and that the meat is best J. F. Moore, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs.

erved cold.

A report on the council meeting Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. April 24th was given and members
were urged to get in touch with

Lamun, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs.

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Lamun, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. anyone eligible to receive the mattresses now available.

Roll call was answered by names

tied one end of a string to your of sauces for lamb dishes and tooth and the other end of the roast lamb, sandwiches, salad and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. George guests were Mrs. Alfred Draper of string to a door knob and yanked dessert were served to Mrs. Hamp guests were Mrs. Alfred Draper of String to a door and yang out the offending member to the promise of a promise of a nickel or a Griffith, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. of Monahans. treat to the Mrs. Bruce Bishop, a visitor, Miss Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. J. C. Walts, picture show. Farnsworth and the hostess. The Sr. next meeting is to be May 9th in see your den- the home of Mrs. Dalmont.

## infants as well B & P W Club Names A as grownups Nominating Committee

A nominating committee to serepair without pain and much loss of time and we were really disappointed on our last visit. For appointed on our last visit. For the last visit of the last lect a state of new officers was

Committee reports on the enter- Mrs. J. P. Kerley, Mrs. Pat Sulwould call just a few minutes be-tainment planned for the WTCC livan, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Joe fore we wanted to come and heard fore we wanted to come and heard sponsors were given and attending Included as the only guest, Mrs. appointment. It was confirmation of what we hoped for.

Nous club Thursday in the home when our better self won the arwith glee that we couldn't get an were Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., Mrs. of Mrs. M. A. Cook Roses deco-rated the home and the hostess the dentist none of our fears was Curdy, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Ins. realized and we felt sort of let Mac Bradley, Jeannette Barnett, Edith Gay.

## the chairs (a favorite pastime of With Mrs. Sol Bledsoe

and Mrs. Aaron Rose, who are Embroidering was entertain, leaving soon to make their home this won't hurt a bit," he really ment for the afternoon when the near Amarillo. was about to jar your head off with Thursday with Mrs. Soi Bledsoe patron for the past year. Mrs. C. H. with Mrs. Ella Lloyd present as a De Vaney was in charge of the games and Mrs. A. C. Hale, worthy

Refreshments were served and matron, presented the honored Jim Skalicky

### TWO OPERATIONS ON MAN'S HEART

DALLAS, May & (49-Doctors Wright. have performed two rare operations on Robert Estrada's heart in recent years.

Carl Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Estrada's heart was ripped by a knife as he sought to separate two men in a fight. Parkland hospital Read, Mrz. Ophelia Bullivan, Mrz. doctors stitched his right auricle D. S. Phillips, Mrs. K. G. Birk-between spurts of blood. head, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs.

After he was discharged from Fred Beckham, Pat Keath. the hospital he became ill of pneunonia. His heart developed an ancurysm, which is similar to a bulge n a weak spot in an inner tube. Fearing the bulge would rupture foctors opened Estrada's chest again. Around the narrow neck of No. 2 the bulge they tightly tied liga- No. ments. The ancuryism was opened, while the heart throbbed, and a nlot that had formed was removed. No. 11 Estrada was reported "doing No. 7 ........ 7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m.

# Let's Get . . .

Walaice, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, for a week or ten days in Snyder.

Mrs. J. B. Young has returned from Fort Worth where she has been for a week visiting friends.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpu Christi will arrive Tuesday for a leit with her sister, Mrs. E. V. several weeks.

Mrs. Nib Shaw of Ablience 3:17 p. m.

## Pansy Corsages Are Given As Favors At Matinee Bridge Club

Pansy corsages were given as favors at the Matinee Bridge club when members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Roses and larkspur decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. A table of guests was included composed of Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. W. M. Gage, and Mrs. Sam Baker, who won guest high score. Mrs. D. W. Webber won club high and Mrs. Charles Badwick was second high scorer. Mrs. Jos ph T. Hayden bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. Clarence Allen Dempsey, 609 Runnels.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joe Clere is to Double Four Club Plans

# Hermit Club Observes

president, read a message from of the Hermit Club, members en-ed. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to all tertained with a steak barbecue Thursday at 1 o'clock at the First the councils, Guests were introMethodist church. Mrs. E. D. McDowell was in charge of the group.

Thursday night at the home of ter, Emily Barl Scott, Rose BergMr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson.

Thursday night at the home of ter, Emily Barl Scott, Rose BergMr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson. by couples danced following the bar- ence Jenkins, Ann Talbet, Bertie Newton Starnes and two negro becue. Dr. McConnell used the acrostic, spirituals were sung by members Nallen, Nettijean Carter, Eugene service, for the theme of his talk, of the negro Methodist and Hap. Puerifoy, Stella Robinson, Steve Frankie Martin, Esther Entertains For Class Noble, tist choirs. Three representatives Wood, Frank Deasen, George Wilof the Mexican school sang two liams, Sara Lamun, Rey Lottin, With Lawn Party guests. The day was observed songs in Spanish and community Jean Jackson, Cecil Puerifoy, Masinging was led by Mrs. Bernard mie Robertson, Harold Plum, Maramun with Mrs. G. H. Wood as

## accompanist. The Rev. John Eng. Midway To Have Program Registering were Mrs. J. L. Tonight At The School Bleu, Mrs. Mae Sitchler, Mrs. W.

M. Taylor, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh. "Lamb As You Like It" was the Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. M. Prager, meeting of the year in the school played and refreshments served topic of a dalk given by Lora Mrs. R. Prager, Mrs. C. E. Shive, auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock Present wers Ruby Lee Wheat, J. Farnsworth, Howard county home Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs, Mrs. H. H. and important business will be demonstration agent, when the Center Point club met in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Nib installed and a Mother's Day proof Mrs. Eugene Long Tuesday Mrs. Jack Roden, gram will be presented. Donald, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs.

program at the Kate Morrison chool when the Parent-Teacher association met Thursday night. An acrostic, mother, was given by pupils of Gene Salazar's room and a reading was given by Mary

Charlie Gomez and Mary Lou Zubiate danced the polka in Mexcan costumes and a quartet from

## TEEN TOPICS

## Trip To Carlsbad, N. M.

Planning to make a trip to Carlsthe Double Four dub met Wednes- Piano Play To Be Given pad caverns during the summer day in the home of Jean Johnson Tonight At Auditorium To observe the first anniversary and ice cream and cake were serv

Attending were Colleen Slaugh A radio was placed outside and Ann Price, John Anna Terry, Flor-Present were Walter Mo- Mary Smith, Dorothy Sue Rowe,

COAHOMA, May 3 (Spl)-Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., teacher of the Intermediate department of the Presbyterian Sunday school, enter tained members Wednesday eve ning with a lawn party at the church.

Games of table tennis were

CHORAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM AT THE KATE MORRISON P.T. A. MEETING

Member's of the choral club di- the English club sang in English Not Club Party rected by Miss Emma C. Nalley and Spanish. Composing the quar-and Miss Wille Weir were on the Salazar acting as interpreter. Fol- score Hernandez, president, in charge.

A committee composed of Mrs. Pope, who was a tea guest Tony Castillo, Mrs. C. Juarez, Mrs. F. S Gomez were appointed to and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

in Wednesday, May 8th. Mrs. Della K. Agnell of West Ward school was a visitor and made a short talk. Tony Castillo A. A. U. W. To Meet also made a short speech.

A piano play will be presented night at \$15 o'clock at the municipal auditorium by the pupils of Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Mrs. Roy Wilson. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. "Major Scale Takes Command" the title of the play and it is to costumed affair.

Table Of Guests Is Included At What

Vega, Manuela Barrera and Do- when the What Not club met in mingo Castillo. They sang the Coahoms in the home of Mrs. E selection, "South of the Border." H. Thorp Thursday for an after Mrs. Lex James, president of noon of bridge. Mrs. Frank Mer-East Ward P-T. A. gave a talk on rick won guest high score and parent-teacher education work with

lowing the program a business Other guests were Mrs. II session was held with Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Madison. M. James Edwards and Mrs. I.

Mrs. Frank Adoock bingoed J. Luevano, Mrs. Daniel Ortega and others were Mrs. Wayne Seabour make arrangements for the lunch- salad and cookies were serve on to be served to the Lion's club and Mrs. Frank Adcock is to b next hostess

## Thursday, May 9th

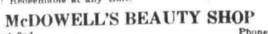
Due to the WTCC convention to be held May 16th, the A.A.U.W. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, May 9th in the home of Mrs. G. H. Wood. 1500



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# Big Spring Daily Herald

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Demos' First

Meetings To

Be Saturday

Meetings to name 199 delegates

to the county democratic conven-

tion will be held in a majority of

the 14 boxes of Howard county Sat-

urday at 2 p. m., I. S. Patterson,

chairman of the county executive

from a few chairman of rural box-es that they likely would not beld

The agreement between state democratic leaders that delegations would be pledged to John N. Garner but would not participate

in any "Stop Roosevelt" movement dulled inferest in the town boxes where 146 delegates to the county

committee said Friday.

## **Allied Force**

(Continued from Page 1)

ontrol of all Norway except the narrow rugged coastal strip north of Yrondhelm and the Narvik front in the far north.

The reports reaching Stockholm said the allied retreat from Steinkjer, 60 miles north of Trondheim and embarkation at Namsos, 40 miles farther north, took place in orderly fashion despite intensive German air attacks which were reported to have killed 30 persons and wounded 60.

The British were reported to have withdrawn last night and the French the night before. The withdrawal apparently was timed to fit in with that from Andalsnes, south of Trondheim.

The Germans' clean-up opera-ms were moving fast, according reports. The swastika was un-ried unchallenged in town after furied unchallenged in town after town, while the nast troops ex-pected only limited resistance from scattered Norwegian troops still entrenched or in action. The Germans now have complete control of Trondheim and Bergen,

two of Norway's chief west coast ports, and thus have attained their goal of establishing bases in the north Atlantic. However, these won only at the price of heavy sacrifices in the German forces, for which these bases might have been valuable

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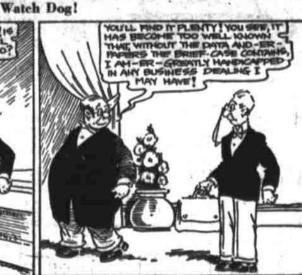
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## + KBST LOG +

12:00 News.

10:30 Children's Scrapbook.

11:30 "11:30 Incorporated."

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 Hymns in Spanish.

12:45 Ted Flo Rito Orch.

1:00 To Be Announced.

2:30 Jamaica Handicap.

3:30 Dick Kuhn Orch.

Trojan Horses.

8.00 Eddie Fitzpatrick.

ligion.

Naws.

Playboys.

MacFarland Twins.

To Be Announced.

Jerry Livingstone Orch.

Sagmaster Comments.

Saturday Evening

George Sterner Orch.

To Be Announced.

The Story of the Land.

Sports Spotlight.

Symphonic Strings.

Music by Moonlight

9:00 Old Dominian Barn Dance.

Woody Herman Orch.

Tropical Serenade.

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Sing.

3:00

4:45

5:00

5:15

7:00

7:30

10:00 News.

2:30 Carolina Playmakers.

11:00 Sunday School Lesson.

Saturday Afternoon

Friday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Musical Appetizers. 5:30 Sunset Reverie.

5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart. Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. Elliott Roosevelt, 7:00 Brook Haven. Command Performance.

7 - 30Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 Frank Gagen Orch. Bob Crosby Orch. 8:30 Griff Williams Orch.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 9:00 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. Goodnight 10:15

Saturday Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Inc. 7:15

News Morning Devotions. 7:45 News.

8:05 Tin Pan Alley Goes To Town. First Offender.

9:00 9:15 To Be Announced This Wonderful World. United States Army Band.

10:00 Henry Cincone Orch.

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# Sunday Services In The Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 801 N. Gregg

T. H. Graalmann, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school and Bibl

10:30, morning service.

The Men's club will meet or Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of R. Pachall.

Main Street Church of God Corner 10th and Main

Robert E. Bowden, pastor All services at the usual

Sunday. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young peoples service at 7:30 and he evening service at 8 o'clock.

Our Wednesday night prayer neetiongs are inspiring. ordial welcome at the Main Street fort for their work this week, hurch of God. We teach and prac ice the Christianity of the Bible. ecognizing all Christians as our Fourth and Scurry prother or sister in the Lord, You J. O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton lon't join the Church of God, you are made a member by virtue of the New Birth experience, and hat's why all Christians are members. A Christian welcome awaits you here, at God's church.

Room 1, Settles Hotel

the Lord is strength to the up-right but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity" (proverbs

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For the 2:00 Songs That Sweethearts grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, Pure." teaching us that, denying ungodile. Radio service over KBST, 1:10 ness and worldly lusts, we should p. m. Sermon topic, "What Conlive soberly, righteously, and god-stitutes Authority in Religion?" y, in this present world" (Titus 11, 12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the News in the World of Re-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dor mant sense of moral obligation, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of human MARKETS ingness of the pleasures of human of a spiritual sense, which allences he material or corporeal" ( DARF 327).

Sunday school, 9:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Three divorce cases were heard ject, "Our Source of Supply" in 79th district court Friday as Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub-the tribunal neared the end of a ject, "Shining Lights." Special quiet third week of a five-week music by the Junior Vested choir that substantially reduced losses Sunday evening.

Divorces were granted to Coma Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. "Family Night Dinner" Monday, F. Rhodes from Chester Rhodes, to Louise Mayes from Claud Mayes May 13th, 7:30 p. m. "Food, Fun and Earnest Potter from Loretta Fellowship." Don't miss it! Children's day world mission

program at 9:45 in the Sunday school auditorium. Parents are especially urged to attend with their children.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Fifth and Sourry

Rev. Homer W. Haishp, Paster Sunday School 9:45, Geo. Wilke,

Communion 10:45 Sermon 11 o'clock, pastor.

Subject: Building the Kingdom of God. Evening services 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: If Christ Should Come to Big Spring Would He Be

Crucified? Young People's meeting 1

o'clock. The Fellowship dinner was grand get together and many of Friend if you are not attending the members pledged to try to hurch elsewhere, you will find a make the attendance a primary of-

FIRST METHODIST

Starnes, Assistant Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. The church school meets

classes and departments at 9:40 a. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE m. At the morning service the district superintendent, Rev. E. B. "Everlasting Punishment" is the Bowen of Sweetwater, will preach. subject of the lesson-sermon which Special music will be the anthem, will be read in all Churches of "The Stranger of Galilee," by Mor-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May ris, by the adult choir. Newton Starnes will preach at the evening The Golden Text is: "The way of service at 7:45. Special music will

> Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. n Sermon topic: "Keep Thysel! MIDLAND MAN WILL

Radio service over KBST, 1:15 ADDRESS OIL FIELD WORKERS' CLASS Worship and Sermon 8 p m Sermon topic: "Giving God a Lift! You are always welcome at the Church of Christ. superintendent for the Halliburton

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Mouning prayer and address a 1 o'clock

class at Coahoma Friday evening W. T. Wynn, instructor, announced Only 10 meetings remain in the Everyone has a cordial invitation ourse which closes June 3 and it now appears that approximately 70

FLED POLAND\_Two-

day tramp over mountains into Hungary saved life of Toni Noviska (above), Polish dancer, newly arrived in U. S., where she expects a film career.

R. E. O'Donnell, Midland, West

Texas and New Mexico district

Cementing company, will address

the petroleum production practices

per cent of the number enrolled

Monday evening H. C. Stipp, dis-

trict engineer for the railroad

ommission, addressed the class

making "some general observations

egarding the oil and gas indus

talked on "surface equipment."

Wynn said that anyone inter

seted in the practical lectures by

Friends and relatives gathered

Friday morning to pay final trib-ute to Lola Frances Meskimen, 12-

will qualify for certificates.

# wali Street

NEW YORK, May 3 UP-A sudtry" which touched on interesting ien relapse and a quick recovery historical phases and current gave stocks a topsy-turvy appear trends and problems. He also dis ance in today's market.

Leading steels, motors and rub-lation of production in Texas. bers tumbled 1 to more than 2 lation of production in Texas. Previously J. H. Kenyon, Midland, points in a forenoon selling rush, and then, in the space of relatively Special few minutes, there was a rebound men of proven experience in the industry may attend the meetings or transformed them into sizeable

The pace quickened on both at the Coahoma high school. but turned sluggish before moves. the finish. At the close advances were under the tops and prices well mixed. Transfers were around Meskimen Girl 1.100.000 shares.

## Livestock

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FORT WORTH Clarence N. Meskimen, as services FORT WORTH. May 3 (A9-(U. 5. Dept Agr.) - Cattle salable 1,000; were held at the Eberley chapel. total 1,300; calves salable 800; total Rev. W. S. Garnett and Rev. Elmer Dunham had charge of the service, 00; market: draggy with any price changes toward low side; and music was furnished by the medium and lower grade offerings choir of the Fourth Street Baptist predominating; mature steers church, of which the girl was a carce; few yearlings 7.00-9.00, with member. Lola Frances succumbed Wed

load choice 737 lbs. heifers 10.50; nesday in a Houston hospital, after most butchers cows 4.50-5.50; few a long illness. Among those here head 6.00 and above with canners for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. and cutters 3,00-4.25; bulls 5.00-6.25; J. D. Odom, Mrs. Louise Brown slaughter calves largely 6.00-8.00; Miss Thelms Sanders, Bedford Bobbitt and Howard Bobbitt, all of Dallas. Palibearers were Dick Poper, Norman Priest, A. C. Reed

and Byron Johnson steady with Thursday's average; top 6.20; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.00; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.50-5.95; most pigs 4.00-4.25; few heavy pigs up to 5.00; packing sows 4.75-5.00.

500; practically no clipped lambs sold early; packers talking lower; other killing classes fully steady; spring lambs 8.00-9.25; good carlots held higher; shorn aged wethers 4.00-4.50; shorn ewes 3.75 down.

## Cotton

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utures closed 4-10 lower.

May . .. 10.74 10.75 10.71 10.71 ..10.47 10.48 10.43 10.43-44 10.61 10.60 10.60 10.04 9.98 9.89 9.81 9.82-61

9.73



ing further investigation. His car contained four rolls of moving picture film, showing scenes in different countries.

## MAN IS HELD FOR

LAREDO, May 3 (P) - Ernest

when rolls of film were found hid tion in the precinct in which he resides. The precinct chairman will preside, and Patterson will be in charge of attempted smuggling.

cross the border from Mexico into the United States, was held pend-

convention are at stake Small at tendance even in these boxes we expected.

Any resident democrat is elig Weiss, 36, described as a German, arrested at the international bridge ble to participate in the conv

Customs officials said Weiss, will be named by the county group stopped when he attempted to ing the state

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ly reported today to have been called urgently to Berlin for a

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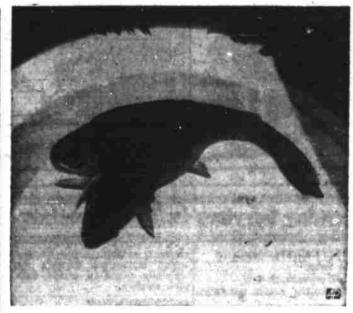
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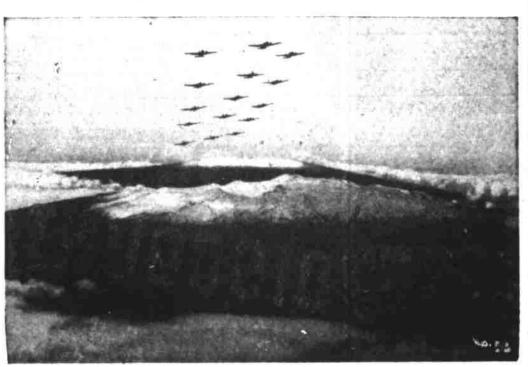
WHEN THE SEA SWABS THE DECK—Dat of debbil sea really swabbed the decks clean when the motorship Tidewater plowed through the churning waves off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, in the waters known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," because so many ships have gone down there. The 8,000-ton tanker was en route from Houston, Tex., to Bayonne, N. J.



TWO HEADS NOT BETTER THAN ONE—Concern over the safety of two-headed brook trout made officials put it in a special trough at the California State Fish Hatchery in Yosemite, Cal. They feared that normal fish might attack it. The trout is four and one-half inches long. Officials call it unusual, because such freaks usually die soon afted hatching.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH—When the clatter of wooden shoes died down, Vice President John Garner got busy, autographing sabots for little Dutch girls from Holland, Mich., in Washington for a national folk songfest. Left to right: Winifred Heasley, Merry Hadden and Barbara Heneveld. Alongside Garner is Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Michigan Republican.



SCALING HEIGHTS AT HAWAII—U.S. army planes soar over snow-capped Mauna Kea. with snowy Mauna Loa in background, on Hawaii. Mauna Loa was erupting at time of flight.



JUST ANOTHER 'DEAN'—Not all the baseball "Deans" are Diz and Daffy, for here's Arthur Levill "Chubby" Dean, who's been pitching baseball headlines for the Athletics.

A native of Mount Airy, N. C., he used to pitch at Duke.



TRIAL RUN FOR 'MOSQUITO BOAT'-The PT3, one of two U. S. torped-boats nearing completion at a Detroit boat works, gets a test run. Its cost: about \$100.000



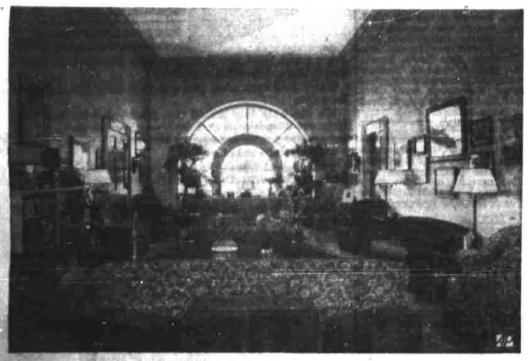
YOUNG IOWAN FINGER-PAINTS—Ice skaters and a hockey game are sweepingly treated in this finger painting by Dick Combs, 11, of Mason City, Ia. Dick is one of the more than 1,500 children in some 500 public, private and parochial schools in U. S. and Canada whose paintings will be seen in annual "Young America Paints" art show in New York, April 27 to May 12.



WINNER OF FIELD TRIALS—This is Uncle Ned R., four-year-old Irish setter owned by Alvin R. Bush of Williamsport, Pa., who took the championship by winning the open all-age stake of the annual spring field trials of the Irish Setter eirb of America. The event was at Clinton, N. J. Uncle Ned R. was handled by Elgin Nininger of Trevilians, Va



HAS CARE (AND HE ATE IT, TOO!) -Don't worry, 445-pound Bushman got over his contemplative mood in a hurry at Chicago goo. The cake was to celebrate his 12th birthday.



WHERE FIRST LADY GREETS PRESS—Into this spacious sitting room at the White House crowd the reporters for whom Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt holds her press conferences. The bedrooms of the President and First Lady are to the left. During her tenancy, Mrs. Herbert Houser had a large bird cage built in big window which looks out toward the state department.



WAR STYLE—with her usual "dash," the Duchess of Kent, who's Britain's style-setter, wears hat as Lady Superintendent-in-Chief for Wales of St. John Ambulance brigade.



HORSE SHOWS WAY—AWAY FROM JUMP—Jumping in Grand National steeplechase at Baltimore, Golden Satin (riderless) knocked down barrier, clearing way for Blockade, the favorite. The winner was Myrmidon (extreme right).

# In Loop Start

Danielmen Score Six Runs In First Round To Clinch Outcome

on balls and a single hit in the Derby at Churchill Downs first inning, the Anderson Devils tomorrow. defeated the Montgomery-Ward Retailers, 16-5, in their first Major-City softball league game at Muny E. R. Bradley's baby looking diamond Thursday evening.

plenty of trouble with his control list included all those expectbut stuck to the job and managed ed, as well as one surprise to finish the game. He surrender nominee in True Star, a ed only six hits but his wildness proved his undoing.

The Retailers collected five assorted blows off John Bill Harroll. Anderson hurler but the youngster kept them well scattered, giving no more than one hit to a man.

David Lamun had three hits an a base on balls in five attempts to feature the victors' attack. H. Stewart hit a triple for th Devils in the sixth round,

Score by innings: Anderson .600 108 1-16 6 3 Evans and Parker; Harroll and

## **Buddy Baer** Is Favored Over Mann

NEW YORK, May 3 UP-Those congregations of 2,000, 3,000 and 4 000 the Yanks are playing to at the stadium aren't making the pay ... Who's got a shot in the arm for the bantamweight division? Tex Carleton was so excited he didn't sleep a wink the night after delivering his no-bitter. Rain is playing the dickens with the ball teams, but unfortunately it won't stop the Nathan Mann-Buddy Baer fight at the Garden tonight.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW Zeke Benura (e narrival in Washington): "I have an idea I and Mr. Roosevelt will be needed around here for some time."

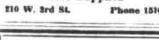
Mebbe the fact that he was speaking at a Brooklyn dinner had something to do with it, but Joe McCarthy predicts it will be the Yanks and Dodgers in October Good old Jess Neely slipped up the I er day and told a Rice alumni meeting all about "What we're go

ing to have at Clemson." Buck Newsom has gone Connie Mack and Clark Griffith one better. He says the Yanks won't even finish second ... In spring practice at Marquette the other day the line included a Pole, an Irishman, a German, a Swede, a Jew, a Dane

WRESTLERS AT PLAY Farmer Jones, the bearded wrastler, who keeps to pet razorback hogs in his hotel room, won an Easter egg hunt it Amarillo, Tex., recently, with top score of 14. (P.S.: The hunt

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# Devils Defeat M-W Retailers In Loop Start MIOLAND IS "DARK HORSE" IN KENTUCKY Highland Park Is Favored In Hi Track Meet

AP)-A field of nine horses, truthful to state that the air of Louisville is charged with excitetopped off by the odds-on favorite, Bimelech, was enter-The weather is unpleasant ed today for the 66th runcold and rainy-and gives prem-Scoring atx runs on eight bases ning of the classic Kentucky ise of getting worse. The price that Bimelech will pay-providing that the Bradley

With \$60,650 going to the winner if all start-and Col. like the "good thing" to grab Lonnie Evans, M.W hurler, had off the big end - the entry transmute colt owned by Martin Schmitt, Louisville law-

> In the draw for post positions, Bimelech pulled the No. 2 spot, with Gallabadion, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, on

the inside rail. From the inside they will start this way, unless scratches stice the field: Gallahadion, Bimelech, Charles S. Howard's California glamor-boy, Mioland; True Star, Roman, Sirocco, owned by Charles T. Fisher of the Fisher Bodies family; Arnold Hanger's Dit, the Kentucky bred baby who won the Wood Memorial last week; Royal Man and Pictor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (49 Rimelech will go to the post tomorrow for the 66th running of the Kentucky Derby and it looks



HE BEAT THE YANKEES-Browns' pitcher, up from San Antonio, came up against the New York Yankees with a blistered thumb on his pitching hand and a head cold, but he beat the best ball club in the

## Buffs Win 3rd Straight Game

By the Associated Press

The Fort Worth Cats appear to Cax, 3b be having their troubles in the Muratore, c Texas League race being but a Scopetone, m few games out of last place. Sitek, rf few games out of last place. 

But before shedding a tear for the Panthers just recall last season's campaign when they had a bushel of early grief only to finish fourth and beat out Houston, San Antonio and Dallas for the title in the Shaughnessy play-off.

Last night Fort Worth lost to Player—

Player—

G CP IP

Shreveport battered Tulsa for 15 hits and a 10-4 decision, and Dallas was beaten 1-0 by Beaumont in ARE BLANKED a hurling duel between Bob Uhle and Virgil (Fire) Trucks.

## Lee Swindall To State Meet

trict track and field games re- Longhorns six straight matches. ently, will be Garden City's lone representative at the Class B state all afternoon. interscholastic track and field Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran coach games at Denton this weekend. of the Longhorns, admitted that

# BY RICE OWLS

HOUSTON, May 3 (AP)-It had unexpectedly.

The University of Texas tennis team was shut out yesterday for

the first time.

The Longhorns won only one set

Swindall left for Denton Thurs- the team had been blanked for the first time on record.

## GIANTS' STOCK ON UPSWING AFTER WIN OVER CARDINALS

It doesn't pay to become too en- gles and so on.

thusiastic about a baseball club

Askie from dropping three games
winning one game.

Askie from dropping three games
to the Brooklyn Dodgers during the winning one game,

they subjugated the St. Louis first division club. There's not et.

Cardinals 7-4 yesterday might con- likely to be anybody in front of the And the ceilar clubs are no resvince some that they may stay Giants except the fellows who are pecters of champions as illustrated mick (1-0) vs. Chase (1-1), there.

"extremist" teams. The veterans two of the major league contests bottom rung by beating first-place are too old and the rookies are too yesterday. In the other game the young. But the grey-beards are full of wisdom and the no-beards lington Senators 5-3 on the six-hit Palestine drove within a half-MEYER'S FATHER DIES.

Winning one game.

Yet a glance at the National League standings will show any-body interested that the New York Giants are in third place and a thought about the manner in which there subjusted the St. League of the St. League to the Brooklyn Dodgers during the red-bot streak of the latter, they are least Texas league race is getting as tight as a Scotchman just home from a vacation.

The four leaders are so close they can use the same water buck-first division of the Theory and etc.

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SOONER NETTERS

LOSE TO DENTON

NORMAN, Okla, May 3 1/49- A rally by North Texas State Teach- Team-to happen some time—but it came No. 1 doubles yesterday enables Roston them to tie the University of Cikin Detroit 8 5 815 Hunt, 31-year-old ring veteran who by Smith 13, bases on balls, off homa Sooners, 3 to 3, in a dual Washington 7 8 467 once loomed as a world a heavy tennis meet.

St. Louis 5 6 455 Weight contender, today extended a Etheridge and Meyers. Time, 1.42

The summary: Carr, North Texas, defeated

Mead, 6-3, 9-7, Litchfield, Oklahoma, defeated Park, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Collins, North Texas, defeated Tenhagen, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Doubles:

Scott and Carr, North Texas defeated Lindsey and Mead, 6-3, 4-5. Lukeman and Tenhagen, Okla-

homa, defeated Park and Collins,

BOOMERS LOSE,

## JUDSON BAILEY inside the park, Harry Danning PALS NEARING smacked two doubles and two sin-FIRST PLACE

mum to this state, which is 10

man who buys a \$2.00 ticket on

the "big hoss" is sure of getting

Bimelech is supposed to win back \$2.50, providing he wins.

go at least that far with him.

The Sports

**Parade** 

Don Wolin Managed To Get His

The Lubbock baseball team will delay its opening night game un-til Wednesday, May 8, when Tony Rego takes his Big Spring Barons

getting his share of hits with the Hollywood Stars but the Pacific Coast league team is farming him out, looking for more bat power in an attempt to snap a prolonged losing streak. Sunday, April 21, in a double header against San Diego, Don,

hitting in eighth position, collected a single in three trips in the opening game as the Stars were blanked, 5-0, then had a double

and a single in three attempts in the aftermath as the Padres

Wednesday, April 24, Welin started two double plays as Holly-wood went down before Sacramento, 5-1.

The Stars finally broke a losing streak the following day with a 2 decision over Sacramento with Wolin figuring in on the offense

R. L. "Pat" Patterson, the elongated youngster who tried out the local camp as a pitcher, is on a five-day look with Gordon

stop, with the signing of Argie

job in Fort Davis with a chance

to come back later on in the

Gone also from the Midland

roster is Helnie Rodriquez, light

hitting shortstop, who caught on

The Big Spring baseball park

will be painted after all if W. J.

Redman, a No. 1 fan, has his way.

Redman is canvassing the busi-

ness sections for donations toward

purchase of the 20 gallons re-

quired to do the job. He had al-

Higginbotham Lumber company,

five gallons paint, Rockwell Lum-

ber company, five gallons, Build-

ar's Supply, two gallons, Big Spring Hardware, one gallon, and Cecil

Collings \$1, Jess Slaughter \$1, G.

cents, and John Wolcott 50 cents.

Redman may be contacted at

214

C. Dunham \$2, Doyle Vaughn 50

Donors to date are

with Fi Paso.

morning.

Pat is a brother to Joe Patterson, one of the leading hurlers in the Georgia-Florida league.

Trantham Wins First Game At

Expense Of Clovis Pioneers

The

Sammy Hale, Midland skipper, Redman may be con-released Jackle Jordan, short Robinson & Son grocery.

Tabbing The Barons-

with a double and a run in three official tries,

Jodie Marek and Pat Stasey, for-

ner Barons, are waiting around

for the opening games of the Three-I league, scheduled for next

Sunday. Both are with Moline

Clarence Trantham, former

Baroz, won his first game of the

season for Amarillo at Clovis last

night when he scattered 14 hits

over the route and got enough

support from his mates for a 14-8

Against Midland Tuesday eve

ning, Trantham threw two balls

and a decision, tossing a home

run ball with one man on, to Al

Home to Yakima, Wash., has

one Ran Berndt, who tried un

ccessfully to catch on with Big

Berndi, another ex-Baron.

Waddles won that one, 10-8.

Spring a couple of weeks ago.

Ran originally had intended

Player ab r Laurel 2b 39 11

ake a job in Fort Davis but

Nell at Borger.

The Big Springer's returning short stop, Don Wolin, has been

Share Of Hits With Hollywood

for place and show bets.

The only thing that might pull the management out of the hole on Bimelech is plenty of rain. Should the track become really muddy tomorrow, a lot of patrons will shop around for a horse that might beat him. For some reason there always is doubt that a favorite can run in the mud, though Bimelech has won two of

his races in fairly heavy going.

A scattered few expressed the
opinion that Micland might spring a surprise and run right away from Bimelech down the stretch. Mioland undoubtedly is

Some are going to take a chance on Dit, the gelding that won the Wood Memorial in New York last week, and a few will take a long shot on W. L. Brann's Pic-But, mostly, the crowd will stamp its feet to regain circula-

the money into the windows on Gallahacion, Roman and Royal Man, the other three considered certain starters in the big race, mostly will come in for place and

show bets. The owner of the winner will receive more than \$60,000, which

is nice money. The weather man predicted "fair and warmer" for the big This figured to give Bimmle an advantage no one thought he needed, anyway, against such mud-runners as William L. Braun's Pictor; Royal Man, own-William L. ed by Harold S. Clark of Miaml Beach and Joseph E. Widener's

## The **Standings**

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 12, Lubbock 9. Midland 7, Big Spring 0. Pampa 15, Borger 12,

Amarillo 14, Clovis 8. Texas League Beaumont 1, Dallas 0. Shreveport 10, Tulsa 4. San Antonio 10, Oklahoma City 7. Houston 6, Fort Worth 2.

National League New York 7, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, cold wes-

most reached his objective this ther Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, wet ounds and cold. Boston at Chicago, cold.

American League Detroit 5, Washington 3. Chicago at Boston, rain. St. Louis at New York, rain Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain

STANDINGS

Team-		W L	Pet
Amarillo	consisted the second	7 3	.70
Lamesa			.66
Borger		5 4	.60
Midland			
Pampa		5 4	.554
Big Spring		5 5	.500
Lubbock		2 8	20
Clovin .	7107000000	2 9	.183
Texas	League		
Team-		W L	Pet
Houston .		6	688
San Antonio		3 7	.656
Tulsa .	10	0 9	.504
(Carlo ) (Carlo )		S 1929	12.0

Shreveport7	12	368
National League		
Team— W	L	Pct
Brooklyn 9	1	.900
Cincinnati	3	.700
New York 5	4	.556
Chicago	7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	.400
Philadelphia 3	5	375
St Louis	7	.364
Boston	7	125
American Learne		

West Texas New Mexico League Lubbock at Borger. Lamesa at Pampa. Midland at Clovis. Big Spring at Amarillo.

Texas League Fort Worth at Dallas. Houston at Beaumont San Antonio al Shreveport Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Hig be (1-2) vs. Thompson (2-1). Boston at St. Louis-Strincevich 0-2) vs. Warneke (0-1). New York at Chicago-Hubbel (0-1) vs. French (2-1). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Hamlin (1-0) vs. Brown (2-0),

Chicago at New York-Smith (0-2) vs. Bruer (0-1). St. Louis at Boston-Kramer (1vs. Bagby (1-1). Cieveland at W. shington-Nay-

American Learne

young. But the grey-beards are full of wisdom and the no-beards are filled with enthusiasm and the price of an 18-year-old rooke, are filled with enthusiasm and the nuring of an 18-year-old rooke, game of Kilgore with a 8-6 victory over Henderson and Longyjew torgover Henderson and Longyjew to fall Newhouser.

The Glants got 14 hits yesterday. Mel Ott hit a homer with one on, Mickey Witch hit a round-tripper to fall case of the Boston Red Sox and Mickey Witch hit a round-tripper to fall case.

Meyer's Father Dies.

WACO, May 3. 47:—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow choice against Miss Jameson Day yesterday. Mrs. Goldhwaite no worse than the nother to morrow choice against Miss Jameson Day yesterday. The of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the San Antonio.

The Glants got 14 hits yesterday. Mrs. Goldhwaite no worse than the nint to win. The of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time with a 7-3 decision over Texture at the nint to win. The of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time with a thirteen hole stretch to eliminate Mrs. H. WACO, May 3. 47:—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow choice against Miss Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer Jameson backers a full case of the shakes by larruping men's par over time of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer the part of Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer the coach L. R. (Dutch) Me

# And don't forgot, this goes, too, Hi Track Meet

Several Records, Including Shot Put Mark, In Danger

AUSTIN, May 3 (P)-The state's inest in schoolboy track and field ame here today for an assault on ecords that have stood from four o a dozen years.

Not since 1936 has a state mark umbled and one record—that of feet 3 1-4 inches in the high jump was put in the books in 1928. Standards considered in chief danger are those for the shot put, javelin throw and the mile relay. J. B. Montgomery, blond giant from Moran, looked as the menace to the shot record. He is a con-

distent putter well above the 50foot mark. The record is 53 feet 8 1-2 inches, Both Bill Barry of Ysleta and year for anyone to have a chance here Thursday evening.

at cracking the record because the nterscholastic league events.

and that's but 2.5 seconds over the single free pass, record. Ralph Schrimpf, Tom Winn and grini went the distance, settling to MUSTANGS LOSE

Highland Park Preliminaries were under way this morning with semi-finals scheduled tomorrow morning and

Only five champions are back to defend their laurels. They are Max Minor, Taboka, in the 220-yard low hurdles; Frank Haynie, Jeff Davis (Houston) in the half mile; Murrell McGlothlin, Bartlett, in the mile; Aubrey Shaw, Brady, in

Between 400 and 500 contestants. The Barons were afforded scor-

## Day Battles Angott For Third Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (A) Sammy Angott and Davey Day, fective for the Barons, He had a who came up from the ranks of first inning double and came back the amateurs, tangle tonight for with a single later in the game. the world's lightweight boxing Snooks Carroll and Bill Scopetone championship as the National found Smith for two licks each.

Boxing association sees it.

Both teams so on the road to

rinner will succeed Lou Ambers, Midland moves into Clovis for a whose lightweight title the NBA three day stand. declared forfeited because he declined to defend it within the prescribed six-month period.

Day, a former Chicago Golden Jones, sa Gloves champion, and Angott, who Laurel, 2b was an amateur battler in Wash-ington, Pa., before he adopted Carroll, i Louisville as his home, have met Correll, 1b twice before. Angott won a split Cox. 3b decision in 10 rounds and Day Muratore, c triumphed by a similar verdict in Pellegrini, p

Sam Pian, Day's manager, figse ures the longer distance of 15 Midland 281 Oklahoma City . . . . . . 10 10 . 500 rounds will favor his fighter. A Chandler, as | Oklahoma City | 10 10 | 500 rounds will favor his fighter A | Chandler, as | 10 10 | 500 rounds will favor his fighter A | Chandler, as | 143 | Fort Worth | 9 11 | 450 | slow starter, Day warms up as the Naranjo, rf | 143 | Dailies | 8 10 | 444 | milling progresses | Hale, 3b | 144 | Hale, 3b | 145 | Beaumont | 8 11 | 421 | Angott and his managet, Charley | Scaling, 1b | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 14

g Jones, scarcely are hopeful of a Jordon, m knockout, but they think Sammy's Benites, 2b two-fisted attack will give Day a Keyser, if ....... 4 0 0 going over he wont' forget. 0 A third fight principal is 0 Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, both referre assigned to serve as both referee and sole judge of the bout.

## HUNT EXTENDS CHALLENGE TO W L Pet FIGHT WINNER

St. Louis 5 6 455
New York 5 6 465
New York 5 6 465
Philadelphia 4 9 308
To the heavyweight championship

Ritchie and Turner meet next fight at El Paso. Hunt, who has fought two 10ound draws with Ritchie in the

past year, plans to be on hand to bursting the heated bulbs, which HEART ATTACK FATAL CHICAGO, May 3 (P) The Rt.

bishop of the Chicago Episcopal plaining: diocese for the past decade, died last night of a heart ailment.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

# Barons Blanked By Smith, 7-0

Fail To Bunch Hits, Laurel Gets Pair

By HANK HART Smith-his job at stake-

Matt Betts of San Antonio Tech tossed a nine-hitter to blank have come close to the state jave the Big Spring Barons behind than 68 schools were here today Incidentally, this will be the last the Midland Cowboys, 7-0, for the annual Texas interscholas-

javelin is being eliminated from The tall righthander was mas-Port Arthur's relay team of Law-but two runners to get as far as clips the century dash in 9.7 secrence Thorne, Warren Devillier, third base all evening He retired onds; Shannon of Sunset High Loveless Trahan and Harold Bart-

The Waddies were outhit, 9-8 Camey, who makes the 220-yard Highland Park (Dallas), the but combined six of those bingles dash in 22.1 and the 220-yard low school favored to win the meet, in the first two innings off Irv hurdles in 25.3. has a relay team with a time simi- Pellegrini to score five times and lar to Port Arthur's. Alex Page, all but sew up the ball game. Pelle-

run the relay for twirl a fine brand of ball after a He waded into trouble right off when he passed Tex Chandler, the Cowhands' leadoff man, in the first round, Rube Naranjo followed with a single into right field that sent Chandler to tihrd base and Sammy Hale doubled to score both runners. Hale Immediately came home on a sin-

gle by Sam Scaling. In the second Al Berndt, Naran the javelin throw, and Brady in jo and Scaling all had singles in an the mile relay. outbreak that netted two runs.

are due to be on hand for the pre- ing chances in every round but game series. could not produce in the clutch Steve Sitek, who had starred Wednesday evening against Clovis, left no less than five runners FOR YOUR SEVEREST CRITICS. stranded on the sacks during the evening as he whiffed three times and rolled meakly to Scaling at first on his other try.

The others were equally as bad, leaving ten runners in all begging Scaling pieced Rogether three singles to drive in four of the

Waddies' runs. Eddie Laurel's bat was most effective for the Barons, He had a

Both teams go on the road to-In the eyes of the NBA and its day. The Barons wind up at Ama-41 affiliated state associations, the rillo for a three game series while

> Big Spring -Scopetone, m Carroll, if

Berndt, c A third fight principal is the old Smith, p ...... 4 0 0 1 Totals .

Big Spring . 000 000 000 Midiana 320 000 20x -7 Error, Muratore; runs batted in Hale 2, Scaling 4, two base hits, Laurel, Muratore, Hale: base, Big Spring 10, Midland 3; carned runs, Midland 7; sacrifices, Jordon, Naranjo; passed ball, Mura-LUBBOCK, May 3 (/P) Babe tore; struck out, by Pellegrini 5

ERWIN, Tenn., May 3 (A) Ex-Ritchie and Turner meet next ploding light bulbs caused post-Friday night in a 15 round title ponement of an Appalachian League game between Erwin and Johnson City last night.

A cold drizle of rain began

lighted the field. After the seventh one popped, Business Manager Harry Morgan stopped the Rev. George Craig Stewart, 60, game in the second inning, ex-"Those things cost over five

bucks apiece! FORT WORTH STAR GIVEN EVEN

**CHANCE TO DEFEAT JAMESON** DALLAS, May 3 (49) Four play | Miss Kay Pearson of Houston.

nament. National champion Betty Jame state at Texarkana. son collided with Mrs. Frank Gold. Betty yesterday ran through the thwaits of Fort Worth and Mrs. first six holes of the back nine in

ers who formed the tiny cluster of Today Mrs. Goldthwalte set favorites at the outset, today about to erase a scar that has reached the semi-finals of the wo-tankled her for three years. Betty men's Texas Golf association tour- walloped her, 10 and 8, in a rainstorm in the finals of the women's

Dan Chandler of Dallas, co-medal-ist, met Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio.

Dan Chandler of Dallas, co-medal-ist, met Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Henson, Paris youngster.

Mrs. Chandler eliminated Mrs. E.

## Class B Thinly Clads Gather MIDLAND, May 3 — Hal At Denton

DENTON, May 3 UF9 - More tic league class B meet.

Leading the B brigade are such terful in the clutches, permitting stars as Overall of Cushing, who lett has a time of 3.28.1 this year 13 men on strikes and issued but a (Munday), who high jumps over

## TO OWLS, 12-4

The Texas Longborns rolled on

toward the Southwest conference baseball championship today. Yesterday the Longhorns crushed the Baylor Bears 10-0 and they will play them again today favored to take the second tilt about as

easily. Rice won its third conference game by beating Southern Methodist 12-4 in the first of a two-

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## Editorial .

ntracts for \$200,000,000 worth of United States airslanes and aircraft engines carries a significa e far beyond the mere size of the orders and their military or political implications. These orders profoundly affect the preparedness of the United States aviation industry for any future emergency which may face this country. It has been announced that the new contracts have been based upon the releasing for allied purchase of all the late type American aircraft which the British and French governmen's have sought permission to buy. It also has been de closed that the cost of the aircraft engines to be purchased includes the cost of enlarging or building the factories in which they will be produced. This latter point is one of the utmost importance to the American aircraft industry and our whole air

The lack of an adequate supply of aircraft engines in the higher power ranges has been the bottleneck of the American aircraft production pro-

Allied Air Orders The signing by the ailied purchasing mission of I gram. Airplane factories for many months have been geared to a far higher production ratio than have the aircraft engine factories. The measure of our air defense strength has become, therefore, not the capacity of the aircraft factories, but of the engine plants. The allied orders not only will make nrces sary an immediate and considerable expansion of our aircraft engine plants to speed up production but will pay outright the cost of that expansion. Such expansion, indispensable to the allies as an emergency measure, also is of the utmost importance

NEW YORK

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o our own air safety in case of emergency.

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Capital barbershop: Barber: Good afternoon, Senator. Looks

spring's hore.

Senator: May be. Leave it long. Got to go back home and make a speech next week. Don't want the folks to think I'm trying to be another political

Representative (from next chair); Heh, heh. Howys, Senator. What you got against glamous Sen.: Not a thing, not a thing. But one in the

limelight in each party is enough. Barber: You mean McNutt and Dewey?

Sen.: Know anyone else who could wear that

Barber: Well, I guess . . .

Rep.: Say, what a race for the ladies that would be-McNutt vs. Dewey. Any chance of such a thing happening, Senator? How about a little round-up on the way you see things now. What happened to that so-called Roosevelt-Farley split? How about Taft dodging Dewey in Maryland? How about . . .

Sen .: Whoa! One thing at a time, Congressman There's always a chance of anything happening in politics. You know that McNutt's still in the running. If he comes out of that Indiana business with his boots shined and no mud on his britches, he'll be somebody to figure with. The boys who are really practical about this thing, think a McNutt-Farley ticket would be the biggest vote-getter the democrats could put in the field that .s., if, of course, FDR

Rep. But would Farley take . .

Sen. Not only would, but will. I don' care what Jim says, I'll bet a hat that's not in the ring he's playing for second place. Why, way back there months ago, when he made a junket to the west What Jim's counting on is staying in politics and ing to ruin my career;

## - By Jack Stinnett

in front line of the democratic party , . . no matter what the chief does. That's the reason you can take that Roosevelt-Farley split with a couple of pinches of salt. Why, if FDR keeps his hand on the helm as firmly as it is there now. Jim would be walking the political plank with his eyes open if he broke with the chief. Don't think he doesn't know that,

Rep. But where would Farley fit in with Hull? Sen .: Maybe he wouldn't but I think that's Jim's favorite fit . . the combination he'd like best, In Then what-that Boston speech the other day, didn't Jim get him a foreign policy and a good strong one . . . but did it cleah with Hull's? It did not, And by the by, the wind is blowing Hullward again. Haven't you noticed it?

Rep.: Yeah, I have. But how about Dewey and Taft and Maryland?

Sen.: Well, the Maryland dodge could have hurt faft, but I don't think it did. People take too little does it? Unless. interest in primaries, or Dewey's men didn't get everything for it that he wants, merely greeted them both pleastheir publicity rolling or something. I dunno. As for Ned?" Dewey, he's riding high. That's plain. But the whole He never asks me out there. But—She felt oddly blank and some history of primaries since the law was passed is that horses that run ahead in the primaries gener- both simply frantic to have a little ally get winded before the home stretch. Those practical politicians again say the best republican votegetter would be a Vandenberg-Dewey ticket and around. even politicians who aren't practical will admit that ould be a hard one to beat

Rep. But hasn't Vandenberg been hurt by . . Sen. Hurt, yes. But great guns, man, the conention's still weeks and weeks off. The only thing you can be sure about now is just Roosevelt is in the saddle. Never heard of anybody ever having his party so completely in control this far ahead of convention-time. Anything he wants at that convention, coast and talked to old political cronies along the he can have. But I'll let you in on a little something line, they told him. I know that. And he's too smart He's NOT going to run again, (To the Barber) Ye line, they fold him. I know that. And he's too smart gods man, what you putting on my hair? You try-houses? But Ab Abernathy would at 'The Shelton," he informed her not to know they know what they're talking about, gods man, what you putting on my hair? You try-have my heart's blood before he'd "Good food, special orchestra to-

NEW YORK If Kate Smith thought as much of Kate Smith as Katherine Carruthers thinks of Kate Smith, Kate Smith wouldn't be able to live in the same house with Kate Smith.

Man About Manhattan

Katherine Carruthers is unquestionably the world's No. 1 fan, and Kate Smith is her hobby. This is a hobby that over a period of seasons has been developed into a high ritualistic science, and if you are inclined to doubt such a statement, kindly

Katherine Carruthers lives on Long Island and works in a New York bank. I would say that she is in her 30's. Every Friday evening, without fail, abe arrives for the Kate Smith broadcast, at the CBS studio No. 2, in 45th street. And every Frida, might without fall she sits in the same seat, on the aisle, and takes down in shorthand every word that is uttered on the program. She notes the sequence of the show and makes a detailed record of the en-

shor. and notes on everything that is said and sung and done. Invariably she then hurries to the stage program, she always presents Miss Chrruthers with door and waits until Miss Smith comes down. She a bouquet of flower. These Miss Carruthers takes says hello and congratulates her on her performance. By this time Kate Smith is climbing into her own ear, and then Miss Carruthers goes on to her home on Long Island. It is then 1:30 a. m.

In addition, she is the head and founder of the Kate Smith Fan club, which puts out a regular Kate Smith newspaper (the last edition of 40 pages). One of the features was a story entitled, "How I Would Entertain Kate Smith If She Were a Guest in M

Miss Carruthers also maintains an extensive clip ping service, and every word printed about Mias Smith goes into her private press books. Sometimes she sends these books to Kates office for her staff to look at, and invariably they are more nearly complete than Miss Smith's own records.

When stories that are erroneous appears in the apers, Miss Carruthers writes protesting letters to the editors. When new studio pictures are made of Miss Smith, Miss Carruthers orders duplicate copies for herself. Once on a western tour Miss Carruthers wired ahead and had photographers meet the en tourage and take various pictures of Miss Smith Then she waits around for the "repeat" broad amid western scenes. All of these activities are done at her own expense.

As for Miss Smith, whenever she begins a new home and presses in books. But beyond this, and beyond sidewalk greetings as she leaves the studio. Miss Smith seldom sees her. She never has entertained her in her dressing room, or in her home.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD I don't like to complain, but it jwith Ameche in it, and it's asking that much in chilly

pretty tame affairs compared with yesterday's.

Blapsie Maxie Rosenbloom have given up racetrack checks I in talking about legal suits. Look at this Paramount vs. Don Ameche thing No "style," no "angles," just dollar-and-cents tiffing. Ameche turns down a picture at Paramount after Ameche's 20th Century bosses have loaned him for it. Ameche just won't have any part of, or 'n, "The Night of January 16th." Thereupon, the studio's plans for the picture collapse like a phony plot, with the director Mitchell Leisen and the co-star Barbara

## penny (about \$170,000) to prepare for the picture Big Spring Herald

Stanwyck balking at the consequent delay and seek-

ing other fields. Paramount says it's cost a pretty

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seems to this corner Hollywood's new suits are cash from Ameche in recompense. Twentieth Century, meanwhile, has suspended Ameche in a spirit They just don't have the "color" any more, and of cooperation, but lifted the ban when it needed don't mean the Mesers. Menjou, Crosby, Raft and him for "Four Sons."

Don hasn't had anything to say about all this, and maybe the courtroom; if the suit gets that far, will splash on some "color" but it still won't be like the old days

Those were the times. They called names and evented subriquets. There was Jetta Goudal, in that colorful altercation with the Great One C. B. De-Mille) over Jetta's "temperament." C. B. said the foreign actiess was so all fired emphatic about things there was practically no working with her, and Jetta brought in the matter of "temperament" as s valuable, integral asset in an artist's eq ipment. C. B. triumphantly labeled her a "continental cocktail of emotions" and sat back confidently only to hear the judge agree with Jetta and hand her the palm of victory.

The last really "good" suit we had was Warner Bros. vs. Bette Davis. Over in England that was, and sparks flew when the studio took to court the matter of Bette's contract and Bette's desire to skip it. Bette lost, but not before opposing counsel had opportunity to call her a "naughty young lady who wants more money" and the defense had rung in vivid pictures of Bette as a Warner "slave" serving HOMER HOOPEE a "life mentence" under contract.

The Warner-Cagney fuss was a humdinger, too. Plenty of name-calling all around, with a dramatic through-the-side-door victory for Jimmy when he disovered the Warners, at one theater, were billing Pat O'Brien over Cagney, in violation of the Cagney

No, I na en't much hope for the Ameche-Para mount business. Nobody's going to call Don a "cocktail of emotions," or a spoiled darling, or anything smacky like that It looks like a crassly commercial, dollar-and-cents scrap.

The Allies have decided to establish a 'propaganda blockade," recognizing the effect of one of the most important German exports - New York Sun.

With his early training for grand opera, Tom Dewey could put it this way: The rest of the candidates ain't got rhythm.-Detroit News.

## LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter 19 "DIGNIFIED BABY"

Brenda was weak with relief and with laughter. What a grand joke this was on the omniscient

"Did you know your half gister?" the naked.

"Never heard of her until a year before my father died. His con-science bothered him, I expect. And anyway, he wanted her have some money without making public in a will." He shrugged his shoulders, apparently confi-dent that he had said the last word on the subject. And indeed Bren da's quick wits filled in the gaps without difficulty.
"She made a bad marriage, lost

ner money, and applied to you for more. She named her baby after

"No. For Dad." "You're still supporting her

He flushed resentfully "It's my money, isn't it? I've got a right to spend it as I like?"
"You have indeed." She patted his arm. "Good for you, Ned, Heavens, I didn't realise how much

I'd worried about that story."-"Um. But how is all this going riash it before his eyes. to help me with Alaine? You say she doesn't know about Cynthia.

"Let me think. Everyone has a dominant trait—a dominant weaks perfecting their plans. He helped ness," said the young student of her out at her own door just as psychology. "What would you say Mao's shabby car drew up.

ness over his farm." She looked a little baffled. "That doesn't seem to get us anywhere, with relish. . Does he have

wait! Alaine did say that they're greenhouse so they can keep on to greet them.

"There's a man been telephon." What about it?"

swept her a quick glance; saw the He wants you to call him at The dimples in full play, saw stars Shelton. Graham's his name." lighting her eyes. "Well, out with it!" he com- genuine pleasure in her voice.

manded gruffly. She shook her head. want you to be able to say

"You mean I could build 'em a for the evening. greenhouse or a flock of green-houses? But Ab Abernathy would at The Shelton," he informed her-

give his consent." half his, isn't it? By George Tucker

His tired young face brightened

"I get you!" "I hope you do, for it's the last word I'm going to say on the subject, I," sald Miss Burnham virtu ously, "believe in tending strictly to my own affairs. Not for the world would I counsel you to an

by the finicky as rank bribery." He wrinkled his forehead to thought.

action which might be construed

"That's all very well as far as it goes; but it takes time to build it to exert a beneficent influence And I want to marry Alaine righ now! Next week!"

"It's not to be considered. You mustn't think of rushing matter like that. Concentrate on imagin ing how many times you and she

ing how many limes you and she can drive but to see the green-house going up—consult over the plants to go in it."

"And if Ob raises the devil?"

"Show him the blueprints. Get Alaine to give you a list of cacti-all botanists seem to go mad over eacit, I can't imagine why—and than it before the care. The drive is to be for a line of the care than the care the care the care the care than the care the care than the care than the care the care than the care the care than the ca fix him," she predicted confi dently.

Blank And Defeated They drove for an hour longer

"I'll wait until he warns m One and the same: his nutti- against Don Juan Barrow, and then I'll give him the surprise of his life." Brenda assured herself,

But Mac did no warning. He antly and held the door open for how defeated.

ing you, Brenda," she said. Sinse she did not answer he friend of yours from New York. "Phil Graham?" There was

'Oh, I hope it's Phil! May I ask him out to dinner, Adelaide But when she got him at the big it was your idea. Ned! Think - hotel where he was staying, it seemed he had plans of his own

an hour. And ask your landlady with its matching evening coat held it on her white shoulders

## Bridge

COMICS



for a key. It's likely to be the wee Aunt Anne had considered it too When she had brushed her black "We're dining and dancing here sma' hours before you get back." old for her but Brenda herself curls until they shone like satin, It was fun, dressing for a party reveled in the lustrous folds of the and fastened on the long swinging the verything Jump into your again. She was glad she had lovely gown, in its smart lines, ing earrings of rose coral, she "Ab. yes, but the farm's only prettiest frock and I'll be out in brought along the rose brocade and the small crushed roses which

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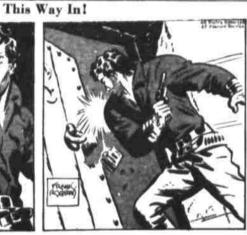




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neighborhood priced at \$1800, worth \$2500. Rube S. Martin,

TWO 2-room houses at 206 East North 3rd Street; also two stock

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FURNISHED HOUSE 2 miles north of town; gas and water furnished; see Melvin Choate, THREE-room unfurnished apartment; private bath, serve back purch. 706 Douglas. Cantrell Farm, across road from State Hospital. THREE-room unfurnished house

THREE-room unfurnished apart ment; four-room furnished apart ment; private baths; garages; furnished one has Electrolux Call 411 Bell.

UNFURNISHED five-room house. Call at 210 North Gregg. TWO-room furnished apartment private entrance; couple only Phone 604, 507 Gregg. ALTA VISTA apartments modern ONE new two-room unfurnished house located 1007 W. Fifth; \$10 the hill, cool; bills paid. 403

MODERN furnished or unfurnish ed apartments; also furnished house. Apply 504 E. 16th.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; newly refinished, Call 707 E. 15th, or phone 489. ONE and two-room furnished apartments. 610 Gregg. ONE-room efficiency apartment

electrical refrigeration; all bills paid; very reasonable rate. State Hotel. FURNISHED garage apartment; 3 rooms and bath. Apply 508 Johnson.

THREE nicely furnished rooms; Frigidaire; garage; bills paid walking distance; high and cool Phone 1236 or call 608 Goliad.

FURNISHED three-room south school: \$4.50 per week including water; no objection to children. Phone 1309 or apply 1211 Main.

## Garage Apartments UNFURNISHED garage apart-ment; no children; 900 Goliad.

Bedrooms - -FURNISHED bedroom; nice and

cool, on the south; board if de-sired. 706 Johnson. NICELY furnished room adjoin ing bath; in quiet home; rates reasonable; garage included: 608 Washington Blvd. Phone 930.

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Alyford or Phone 1738.

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XX-room nicely furnished house. FOR sale or trade: 1937 Plymouth 346,000, and highway motor vacated about May 1st. Call 711 4-door sedan for older car. 401 tax, \$4,165,000. Bell Street, south door.

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Territory adjacent to Big Spring is open for dealer franchise to sell appliance equipment that is especially adapted for suburban and rural homes. Product is na-tionally advertised and is backed by six years of en-thusiastic consumer acceptthusiastic consumer accept-ance. Will consider reliable to add to present line — or responsible individual who is responsible individual who is willing to make reasonable ent to establish busithat offers splendid

profit possibilities.
Apply Box Max % Big Spring Herald

## DESPITE DEFICITS, well, mill house, and barn, land terraced; priced at \$12.50 per acre. Rube 8. Martin, Phone SHOWS BALANCE

APSTIN, May 3, (A) Despite de ficits in three funds totaling \$24. 645,000, the state treasury on April FOR SALE: Trailer house, 8x24; 36 showed an over-all cash balance BANDITS KILLED newly decorated; 2 beds; show of \$18,749,000, the comptroller's de

net; Frigidaire; lots of closet and drawer space. Call 712 Funds with deficits were Funds with deficits were general revenue \$21,984,000 old age pensions today in a clash with federal \$900,000 and Confederate pensions \$1,760,000.

WANT to trade good used car for Accounts with large cash bal resident lot well located. Mar ances included the permanent KILLED IN CRASH vin Hull Motor Company. Phone school fund with \$9,134,000; county and district road indebtedness, \$7.

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## SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

(1) Wash car and motor. (2) Vacuum clean and remove spots from upholstery. (3) Complete chansis lubrication. (4) Drain and refill crask-case; clean oil bath cleaner, using your brand of summer weight oil. (5) Drain, flush and refill transmission and differential. (6) Repack and adjust front wheel bearing. (7) Repack rear wheel bearing.

All operations carefully covered, including proper summer lubricants and motor oil. Too, we will drain and flush cooling system and add necessary rust-inhibitor Free with each special.

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For Complete Protection . . Get An INSURED LOAN With DISABILITY PAYMENT PROTECTION

(1) No payments to make when sick or injured. (2) Payments missed during illness or absence from work because of injury do NOT have to be made up. (3) In event of death or permanent disability, remaining payments cancelled.

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SEE **JONES** MOTOR CO.

FOR EXTRA VALUES IN GUARANTEED USED CARS! 401 Runnels Phone 555

MEXICO CITY, May 8 UP Three bandits were reported killed troops chasing them in the district of Chalchicomula, state of Puebla.

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (49-Dispatches from Tampico reported to- privately-owned

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airplane day that four passengers in a killed in a crash near that city.

By Wellington









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Let The Killer Come HERE'S WHERE UNCLE PHIL PLAYS ARMCHAIR DETECTIVE ... INSTEAD OF TRYING TO HUNT DOWN GUGHER'S WOULD-BE KILLER, I'LL LET HIM COME TO ME



Now The Joke's On Him!







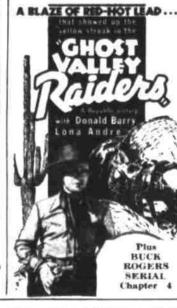


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## **Political** Announcements

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The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political ents, payable cash in

District office ..... \$25.00 County office \$15.00 Precinct office \$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is author ized to announce the following can-didates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

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

For State Senator, 30th District

ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER B, L. (BOB) WOLF BOWAN SETTLES For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. COBLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. B. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON 2. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

SOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Asessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 T. M. BOBINSON

BOY WILLIAMS L E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY J. L. W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON E. HARRIOTT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ABTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

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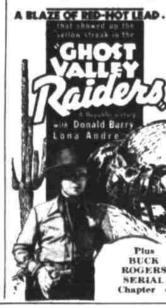
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MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY 11:30 SUNDAY AND MONDAY





Cecil Bell is sick this week. Mrs. O. D. Sheppard and Mrs. Waiter Henderson of Colorado City ssited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryant Hershel Wheeler, teacher in Gar-

Items From

Lees Community

en City high school, returned to school today after a month's ill-

his week suffering from his back. Mr. and Mrs. Temp Carter and and dangerous!" Mr. R. L. Gillion were visitors in Stamford this week.

Mrs. Bill Scott was hostess to the Tongue and Thimble club Thurs- coming downstairs to await Phil's "It's no Tidewater lease. New officers were please her that Mac and Eric D. D. Farmer, Big Spring, and elected as follows. Mrs. R. H. were spending the last ten min-Foard, president; Mrs. V. E. Phil. utes before dinner in the living friend lips, vice president; Mrs. R I. Col. room Midway Consolidated Commo lins, secretary-treusurer, Refresh-School District versus L&L. Houswere served to the hostess, whistle of autonishment ng and Lumber Co suit for dam- Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. R. L. Celline, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Mrs. "I'm going out to dinner" she Jack Dunning, Plymouth fudor, M. M. Eatrchild, Mrs. J. W. Patter, explained carclessly. Her coat was Jack Dunning, two Plymouth se son, Mrs R. L. Westerman, Mrs. A over one bare arm. She refused E. McDougal, Mrs Billie Brake and Eric's proffered chair with H. R. Hoeckendorf, Chrysler se. Mrs. Gay Laccource. The next shake of her head. "No use to sit meeting will be May 16 with Mrs down, I have only a minute of

W Smith Mrs E W Bruyere of Ft Worth visited Mr. and Mrs R. L. Collins What a dress Brends' I'll bet last Friday Mr and Mrs Frank Joh ston of for you but that's all to the good last Friday Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. It makes you look like a dignified

L. Westerman Tuesday. A burglary of the high school R Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Miss appeared to have been cleared up Joyce Batts, A. J. Smith and Alhere Friday with the filing of len Bates were in Christoval Sun-

that two typewriters YOUTH HELD

A youth was being held by city some excitement; not necessarily missed from the high school had here Friday on advice fr Police and the sheriff's depart- Sheriff Dunwody at Anson. The ment cooperated in breaking the Jones county sheriff said he wantcase, it was announced. Meanwhile, ed to question the man in connec-

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## **Governor And Editor Fight**

JACKSON, Miss., May 3 (A) Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi and Editor Frederick Sullens of the Daily News, bitter enemies for years, fought and rolled on the carpets of a crowded downtown hotel lobby last night until pulled apart.

Both emerged from the scrap bleeding, but neither apparently was hurt seriously. Sullens suf-fered head cuts which doctors stitched.

The 60-year-old governor, who retired to the executive mansion. issued no statement but friends said on his behalf that Johnson 'caned" Sullens because the editor has harassed, persecuted and embarrassed the governor and his family" since 1931.

The 63-year-old editor said the governor, "surrounded by a bodyguard," hopped from around a hotel pillar and made a "cowardly attempt to assassinate me from the rear" by hitting him on the head with a heavy cane.

Sullens was carried to his room after the encounter. "His only thought," said Mrs Scott Dickson, a daughter, "seemed to bec---'and here I am scooped on my own story."

Sullens' Daily News, an after-

soon newspaper, had gone to press when the fight occurred.

OIL CONFERENCE MEXICO CITY, May 3 (AP) and intelligent basis."

"I look at least twenty-seven,

Not for the world would she

"Holy cats! Whom have we read it yet."

in the mirror.

here?

baby Doesn't it, Mac'

"It's very becoming

He spoke quietly but the girl

observed with satisfaction that his

even had not left her since she

entered the room. She had his at-

tention at last, she thought with

his approval, or admiration-she

assured herself she had no desire

to have him take her seriously!

to impress him; but she did want

When Phil Graham came, she

bade them all a radiant good night

and departed for an evening of

'No Use To Argue'

breakfast table. "I really didn't

expect to see you down this morn

ng, it was so late when you go

She lowered her lashes demure

ly. So Mac had been awake when she crept in a little before four

dancer and a good friend.

"Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand

floor and the orchestra were both

"Is he staying in town long"

asked Isobel.

Brenda looked at her wrist.

"He's on his way south by now Yes, what is it, Grenadine?"

It was Hugh Saltus "When are you coming to see me" he de-manded. "You haven't been near

me since the day you shattered

my peace of mind about - You

said you'd try to think out a way

to-to help. Have you thought?"

run in for a few minutes before I start writing this morning and we'll talk it over. That do?" He assented and Brenda re-

half an hour later, she started

down The Street, Miss Ormond

came grimly forth from her house

No use to argue," she said.

won't interfere with your visit. I won't open my mouth if you'd

rather I wouldn't; but let you go

alone to that married man's studio

So Brenda, her lips set demure

ly but the betraying dimples

denting their corners, paid her first chaperoned call on the car-

toonist. Hugh looked amazed at

sight of her companion, but he

welcomed her courteously, scated her in the most comfortable chair

He and the girl exchanged

casual pleasantries for fifteen minutes while the grim figure of

the ex-teacher kept watchful

"Will you tell me the meaning

of this, Brenda?" he inquired over

the telephone when the call was

over and the callers back in their

bring the Ormond along? Did you

think I might weep on your shoulder, or make love to you what?"

wasn't my idea,

"Why did you

"Not to any purpose.

urned to her breakfast.

afraid," she admitted.

and joined the girl.

I will not!"

ward.

"It

respective homes.

Telephone,

dusky damsel

announced the

"Have fun" Mac inquired at the

MODEST MAIDENS

"You must come over to dinner sometime ... if you can cook.'

## STUDENTS INSPECT

THE HERALD PLANT

President Lazaro Cardenas was ex- A. C. Fleming of the Brown school Jose Oscasto and Mrs. Fleming. pected to confer today with mem-bers of the oil workers union and in Martin county visited The Her discuss a plan to reorganize the ald plant here Thursday afternoon, SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. oil industry on a "sane, economic inspecting the various processes of gathering, printing and distribut

me-to chaperon me, you know."

"There was a letter waiting for

By Jean Randall

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utes ago.

ing news. In the party were Floyd James Froman, Elle Vonne Fortune, Billie Jean Pinerton, Audrey Second grade students of Mrs Jean Lillard, Jackie Gene Fleming

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## GAINS IN ASSETS

Assets of the First Federal Sav ings and Loan association climbed another notch during April, monthly report of the institution showed Friday.

Mortgage loans were up to \$117, 415 and cash to \$15,157, to account largely for the \$134,697 in assets. eas of smallpox.

Frank Jones is on the sick list gazed with satisfaction at herself you!" Brenda told him, "She 147 to which was added \$30,000 in Total local share liability was \$97. told me that the next time I went vestment by the HOLC. Undivided to the studio she was coming with profits were listed at \$3,153 while current income less current ex Hugh swore disgustedly, and she Pense was \$2,312.

During the month loans were closed in the amount of \$2,100, and "It's no laughing matter," he day afternoon in her home on the ring. Nevertheless it did not dis-Tidewater lease. New officers were please her that Mac and Eric want to talk to you shout Linds. \$3.623.

Eric looked up with a low me when I got back a few min-

Joe Stovall, former deputy sher iff of Howard county and now with I haven't had time to the U. S. Border Patrol at Presidio, was here Friday for a brief visit. Stovall left Big Spring in

## Secret Photos Put To Use In Liquor Probe

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 3 (AP)-Photographs snapped secretly by federal agents furnished important IS FOUND DEAD evidence leading to indictment of

attorney said today. said agents took pictures of trucks and speedy coupes being loaded with "lugs" (packages) of liquor in neighboring wet states, then followed through the property of the prope District Attorney C. A. Summers day. lowed through with photographs of the same vehicles on trips into

ers, and Summers declined to verifessional liquor runners and dealfy a report that one was an Okla- MORE RESERVES homa millionaire who began rum

year ago as a result of legislation between May 14 and 18. sponsored by Governor Leon C. Informed quarters said that re-Martin, Jos Aldon Bayes, Finis for federal aid in damming the further step in Swiss mobilization.

flow of illegal beverages into thi state, dry since its constitution was framed in 1907. Despite the concerted federal-

state drive, whisky and gin still can be purchased in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and several other cities without much difficulty. Bootleggers pass around telephone num-bers and deliver their wares at a markur of 50 per cent or more.

## NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS

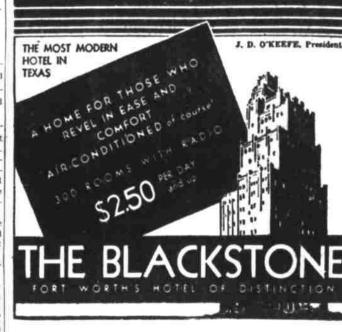
LEVELAND, May. 3. (49-Miss 169 persons on charges of conspir- Justine Hartford, 30, a night club ing to transport liquor into dry hostess, was found dead in the Oklahoma, a United States district driveway of an east side home to-

Sergt. Hogan said he believed

Names of those indicted yester-day were withheld pending their arrest. Most were said to be pro-

BERNE, May 3. (A)-The Swins Federal alcohol tax unit enforce- government today oredered more ment officers began taking a hard than 30,000 additional reserve against wholesale bootleggers a troops to report for active service

Phillips. Oklahoma now has a per-mit system for introduction of al-troops in Baden and Wurttemburg, cohol for scientific and mechanical near the Swiss frontier, led the purposes, and for sacramental army commender-in-chief, General wine. The law was a prerequisite Henri Guisan, to recommend this



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Of The

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SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.

## SEE YOUNGEST AMERICA IN A REVUE

Youngsters below seven years of age in a special revue, competing for trophies—one to the winning girl, one to the winning boy. Contestants to be judged on poise, personality and audience appeal. Big Spring's cutest and cutest and sturdiest on parade!

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