Names of more than 220 firm

those registering for the Wes Texas chamber of commerce vention at Abilene.

names do not appear below are urged to call the C. of C. office-

No. 4-so they can be included or

H. Howie ...

Curly Cafe

Obie Bristow

Gary & Lucas

Air Castle Cafe

Merle Stewart ...

Bolinger's Gro.

Biles & Long

Burnett-Uhl

Meyer Shoe Shop ...

Jess Wilbanks

Doyle Vaughn

Fat Steener

Dr. Cowper

J. A. Davis ...

Dr. Ellington

Woolworth

Harry Lees

L. L. Gulley

Ted Groubi

Albert McGehee

D. S. Riley

Sullvan Drugs

Anderson Music

H. Clay Read

Jorgan's Printing

Joe Hayden

Weater Oil

Harold Homan

Balnh Linck

Stewart-McDowell

Sao ly Kohanek Cecil licilonald

Sam Goldman

Comus Drugs

Linck's No. 3

H. M. McComber

M. C. Shulting

A. M. Suilivan

Sout Auto Parts

Alion Underwood

Hodgas Grocery ..

Locis Conrad

M. Morgan

Monterey Cafe

Singer Bewing

sam Hathcock

H. Silverman

A. Friend

backing House Market

W. F. sahrenkamp ...

E. L. R. Rice .

Gao.ge Oldham ...

Aubrey Jackson

Dr. Hardy

J. B. Nelll George Wilke

Charles Tune

Shelton Camp

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BLAZING CHICAGO ELEVATOR AS SEEN FROM AIR

An explosion and fire wrecked a luge Chicago elevator with such force and suddenness that it was feared that at least eight workmen were killed. This air view shows the conflagration which spread to four neighboring elevators. Preliminary estimates placed the damage at \$4,000,000.

In addition, the project, which

has been approved by federal of-

ficials, contemplates setting aside

450,000 acres by Mexico to make

of the whole an international park,

described as unsurpassed in recrea-

tional and scientific possibilities.

The bill provides that public

school lands within boundaries of

and not yet sold, the acreage be-

ing approximately 124,000, may

be acquired by the state parks

board for \$1 an acre, and pri-

Big Bend Park

Land; Funds Yet To Be Raised

Britain Signs

By The Associated Press

The British-French security bloc

apparently gained strength today

as Britain and Turkey announced

and Soviet Russia worked for har-

mony and the French government

was assured a vote of confidence.

told the British house of com-

mons that Britain and Turkey

were pledged to assist each oth-

leading to war in the Mediter-

The nations are negotiating for

nounced by the Turkish govern-

See BRITAIN, Page 8, Col. 6

RATON, N. M., May 12 (JP)-A

nan and woman were held in fail

here and a second man was report-

connection with the nine-year-old

with the arrest of Allen Lastrob,

Lastroh was held on a warrant

charging the slaying of Ray Sut-

ton, federal prohibition agent and

48, at Walla Walla, Wash.

here in search of a still

THREE HELD IN OLD

DISAPPEARANCE

MYSTERY

"definite long term agree-

The agreement also was an- 000 acres so classified.

ranean area.

ment.

ment," he said.

Prime Minister Chamberlain

mutual assistance pact, Poland

Enabling Act Provides For Acquiring

REPEAL OF ANY TAX CALLS FOR SUBSTITUTE, PRESIDENT SAYS

PARTLY CLOUDY TO-

Cites Need Of

Same Amount

Of Revenue

Would Prevent 'Legal

WASHINGTON, May 12

(AP) - President Roosevelt

said today he would favor re-

peal of the undisputed profits

tax provided some other

method was found to pre-

evasion by the wealthy.

vent what he called legal tax

Tax Evasion Of

The Wealthy'

FARM FUND Reach Terms However, some names are omitted from the list, Campaign Chairman Grover Dunham said Friday, because solicitors turned in money because solicitors turned in money but failed to list the registrants. The chamber of commerce is anxious to have the names of every to have the names of every who registered, Dunham said, and those who registered but whose

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—A record \$1,218,000,000 farm appropriation bill passed the senate today.

The bulky annual agriculture measure now goes back to the house for consideration of more than \$338,000,000 in increases.

The senate failed to decrease a single item previously approved by the house but inserted or increased more than 100 items.

Most of the funds in the big bill would be used in an effort to improve farm income and prices, either through direct benefit payments to formers or preventional programs to senate form appropriate.

to farmers or government programs to remove farm surpluses.

The senate approved \$225,000,000 for parity payments to farmers in addition to \$500,000,000 for soil conservation checks. It also added \$113,000,000 for removal of farm surpluses.

These and scores of lesser items were expected to cause a lengthy conference between the house and senate because the house had rejected most of these increases previously.

Before passing the measure, the senate had blocked an amendment to authorize a cotton export subsidy plan.

Just before passage, the senate refused by a vote of 42 to 28 to send the measure back to its appropriations committee for elimination of the benefits the senate had added to the house-approved bill.

Omnibus Tax Bill Latest Answer To **Pension Riddle**

Varied Levies Approved By Committee To Raise 15-20 Million

AUSTIN, May 12 (A)—An omnibus tax bill estimated to raise between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 was dumped on the desks of legislators today as the latest answer to the session's No. 1 riddle—pension

The bill, drawn hastily by a group of representatives after the house had turned thumbs dow non the sales-natural resource tax con-stitutional amendment resolution for the fourth time, was reported favorably by the house education last night. The vote was

Reps. Joe Keith of Sherman, Al-

bert Derden of Marlin and Edward

Vint of Sealy, explained the pro-

posal as a natural resource-selective sales and luxury tax.

One innovation of the bill is a

one per cent tax on retail sales

of motor vehicles which would

include automobiles, trailers,

Other levies proposed and esti-

One cent increase in cigarette

33 1-3 per cent increase on sul-

Lower inheritance tax exemp

Moderate increase in gross re-

Gross receipts tax on utilitie

One per cent consumers tax of

electrical energy and gas \$1,350,000

Luxury tax, including all jewel-

furs above \$50, silverware, sport-

ing goods, oil paintings, mirrors

over \$10, cameras costing more than \$10, electrical appliances

costing more than \$5, also gas

burning refrigerators, tiles, all

furniture costing more than \$100

(single plece or suite), rugs above

\$75, pianos above \$300, musical

instruments above \$150, cosmetics

and perfumes over 50 cents, china-

and crystal costing more

higher brackets-\$150,000.

mpanies-\$200,000.

000 to \$3,000,000.

motorcycles and motor boats.

nated revenue include:

Graduated increase in

\$7,227,350. Graduated increase

hur-\$821,940.

\$225,000.

More Register For Abilene Convention

"On to Abilene" motorcade slated for Tuesday at 8 a. m. were received by the chamber of commerce Friday as officials began utilizing results of a one-day drive to organize a concerted campaign to bring the 1940 West Texas Chamber of Con

convention here. Although the total reservations were reported erroneously Thursday due to a duplication in tabula- tions from \$25,000 to \$10,000-\$750,tion, the amount had climbed to 380 by noon Friday. It was assured that the ultimate number to approximately 50 per cent—sign contracts based on the term of the Appalachian area. would go well beyond the 400 mark.

Grover Dunham, chairman of the "On to Abilene" movement, issued an appeal to people to list cars for the which will form on the north side of the courthouse square and leave at 8 a. m. Tuesday for the

It developed that at least 13 cars are needed to provide ways for members of the municipal high school band. Possibility that the pep squad might make the trip created a new demand for additional car space.

With 400 registrations apparently assured, chamber of officials established a goal of 100 cars in the motorcade, If the goal is motorcade for the city.

Many Big Spring people will go to Abilene Sunday, particularly those in charge of the local campaign and who will appear on the regional chamber's program.

Rural 7th Graders In Graduation Program Tonight

Promotion exercises for 63 sevschools of Howard county will be held at 8 p. m. today in the munienth grade students in rural cipal auditorium.

Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the address of the evening. Other program details were un

Presentation of the diplomas to the promoted students, said Anne Martin, county superintendent, will be in charge of their teachers for the first time.

Chalk and Midway schools are holding separate promotion exercises on Wednesday evening, Chalk has 12 pupils to receive diplomas 1 and Midway seven.

Those to receive awards this evening were instructed to report 1 at the auditorium 45 minutes i advance of the starting time.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP NEW ENGLAND AREA

BOSTON, May 12 (P)-Forest fires in the tangled woodlands wrecked by last September's hurricane menaced widespread areas of suicide were returned today in men rowed for hours until sighted in three states today and officials the deaths of Mrs. Tyne Willis, 18, by rescuers near the coast. throughout New England said the and Mrs. Ethel Ruth La Bauve, 41.

situation was grave.

Hones, farm buildings and value a poison potion after returning

For New Mine Contract

Provision To End Deadlock Calls For A 'Union Shop'

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) - W. L. Robison, of Cleve-land, chairman of the joint bituminous negotiations committee, announced shortly before noon today the conferees had agreed on a new contract between the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and the operators of the Apr palachian 8-state area. It includes the "union shop."

Meet Lewis' Demand Robison's announcement as he sub-committee which reached the agreement included no mention of "union shop." As he was talking to reporters, however, Dr. John Steelman, conciliator of the U. labor department, broke in to say the chief demand made by John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chieftain and president of the U.M.A.W., had been agreed to.

It was not indicated immediate. ly how many operators in the Ap-palachian conference which cov-ers eight states would go along with the agreement.

The union shop means that all new employes must join the union within a specified time, although old employes who are non-union are not required to become union mem bers. This differs from the "closed shop" demanded by the United Mine Workers in that all employes shop" agreement.

Robison said the joint Appalachian conference of miners and operators would convene later in the day.

Lewis announced yesterday he also had called back the miners' scale committee, which would be asked to ratify any action taken

by the subcommittee. Under the new contract, which would send approximately 346,000 miners back to the soft coal pits next Monday, the same wages and hours which were embodied in the old contract will prevail. This is a basic pay of \$6 in northern mines and \$5.60 in the south for a 35-hour week of five days. The old contract which ran for two years, expired on March 31. The mines in the Appalachian

area — Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, central Tennessee, Michigan and western Virginia - closed April 1. Last week mines in the 16 out-

lying states closed when their con-

Franchise tax rate increase up tracts expired. These mines usually ceipts tax on telephone companies with no increase in lower brackets Grain Dust Explosion Given As Cause Of

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)-An explosion of grain dust-fine particles of corn, rye and wheat-was cited Motor vehicle sales tax-\$2,000, today as the probable cause of the blasts and fire that leveled five ry and precious stones, furs and wearing apparel trimmed with grain elevators on Chicago's South

Chicago Disaster

Side yesterday. Meanwhile, searchers poked through smoking debris for traces of eight men believed to have perished in the city's worst fire in five years. Twenty-three men, including

18 firemen, were injured. Throughout the night firemen played streams of water over the smouldering ruins, Some 400 firemen fought the flames more than five hours before the blaze was con trolled.

than 25 cents, dresses and suits of \$4,000,000 Market traders calculated clothes above \$25, candy costing a loss in excess of \$2,000,000 to the See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 8, Col. 5 grain stored in elevators.

Indicted For Account For

WAXAHACHIE, May 12 (/P)-Burton Franks, charged with rob-bing the First State bank of Maypearl, was indicted on a charge of murder today by the Ellis county grand jury in connection with the slaying of W. D. Wilemon, president of the bank.

DALLAS, May 12 (A)—Federal Thirty-three men were picked up officials pressed today for quick by coastal and fishing vessels and court action against Burton Franks, brought to Yarmouth after hours charged with robbing the First of rowing toward the coast in open State bank at Maypeari and fatally dories. Three men were safe at shooting its president, W. D. Wile- Jonesport, Me., and 11 others were

U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus said he would present the case to a federal grand jury here

See INDICTED, Page 8, Col. 5

SUICIDE VERDICTS IN HOUSTON DEATHS

HOUSTON, May 12 (29-Verdicts Mrs. Willip died in a hospital of ONE-POUND BABY

All On Ships

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 12 -(Canadian Press)—All 48 men aboard the New England fishing schooners Isabello Parker and Edith C. Rose, which foundered early Wednesday after colliding in a dense fog, were believed ac-One of the number was dead.

eported to be on their way to Yar nouth by bus after reaching the coast safely,
Frank Nickerson, 63, died aboard the schooner Isabelle Par-

ker shortly after she collided in a dense fog with the Gloucester schooner Edith C. Rose. It was believed he died of a heart at-

one of the dories which the fisher-

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Bill Signed For Tyler Man Is Fourth Named To Hwy. Post

AUSTIN, May 12 (P)-For the AUSTIN, May 12 (P)—Surrounded by friends of the measure gathered in his office, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today signed the important bill providing machinery for creating a great national park in the Big Bend section of Texas. fourth time in as many months the state highway department had potential chairman today. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sent the name of Brady P. Gentry, 43-yearmately 800,000 acres of public and private lands may be acquired by the state parks board with money publicly subscribed and then transold bachelor atterney of Tyle

Three other times he has sent names to the upper legislative branch for the office. Two of them, Carr P. Collins of Dallas and J. M. West, Sr., of Houston, were rejected. The other, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, asked that his name be withdrawn when opposi-A meeting of the senate commit-

vately-owned lands for \$2 an acre exclusive of improvements. On lands previously sold by the off primary by Lindley Beckworth. a sudden thundershower blew up Senators Will Pace of Tyler, last Sunday. tate with mineral rights reserved the public school fund is to be re-John S. Redditt of Lufkin and imbursed for such mineral reserva-George Moffett of Chilliceth tion on the basis of 50 cents an commented favorably on Gen-

acre. There are approximately 150, O'Daniel's fourth attempt to fill Only opposition to the measur the position came as a surprise to was based on these provisions aim-Turkish-British treaty has ed at conveying mineral rights to delay his selection until after the significance because it gives Bri- the federal government, a requirelegislature adjourned. Had he done tain access to the Dardanelles in ment laid down by the National that his "recess" appointee could Parks Service assertedly to protect have served without confirmation the property for park purposes in

last night.

until another session.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

MARLIN, May 12 CF9-Thomas

Elbridge Battle, 91, president of the

rode with Sul Ross against the In-

dians of far West Texas, died here

Battle was a member of the

Cynthia Parker from the Indians.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

n south, probably local showers in

probably scattered thundershow in northwest portion tonight

· NE · ONE · CHAPTER

TEMPERATURES

Thurs. Fri.

Weather

First State bank of Marlin, who

all future eventualities. Proponents argued benefits from the park, which would be the only national one in Texas AGED MARLIN BANKER and is one of the remaining four contemplated by national park officials for creation at any time hereafter, would far outweigh the problematical yield to the state from minerals relinquished It is estimated approximately

ed in custody at Clayton today in \$1,500,000 must be raised by public Cutton disappearance mystery brought to life again last night subscription to purchase the land, and not until this is done will the park be assured.

MORE FARM CHECKS

Nine additional checks for soil veteran New Mexico peace officer last seen on August 28, 1930, when onservation practices carried out he went into the rugged area near in 1938 were received here Friday by the county AAA office. County officials here and at Clay-The checks amounted to \$1,165.12 ton maintained a veil of secrecy and brought the number of out-over the case and declined to make standing payments down to about

DALLAS AP BUREAU CHIEF TO

NEW YORK, May 12 (39-Frank of the largest domestic state ser

H. King, veteran Associated Press vice. writer who spent 20 years report- Fully acquainted with the London

writer who spent 20 years report purp acquainted with the London ing foreign news events, arrived in general party throughout their precedent-breaking visit to Canada and the United States.

Fully acquainted with the London scene and possessing a political and scenomic background that quickens his understanding of significant events, King will interpret the visit of the royal party as well as cover spot news developments constructed with the coast-to-coast Canada and the united States.

Must Have Revenue In a lengthy discussion of taxes at a press conference, the president emphasized again his contention that in place of any corporation levies repealed there would have to be found substitute taxes to

bring in the same amount He said the treasury would submit to congressional committe results of its tax studies but that they would not necessarily be in

the form of recommendations. Mr. Roosevelt said those who have been clamoring for remor-al of deterrents to business in the tax structure had falled to point out how to raise the revenue that would be lost. He added some of these perso

in advocating such repeal were de-

tions on legal tax avoidance.

The senate military committee, meanwhile, approved by a 12 to 2 vote a bill by Senator Lee (D-Okla) to draft money in wartime by forcing citizens with a net worth of \$1,000 or more to buy 50-year government 1 per cent bonds.

The president set into the fax The president got into the tax

discussion after he had been asked about his recent conferences with ers. He said these had been marily explorative and he did not know what was going to happen.
Mr. Roosevelt declared that if
the series of corporation levies which have been talked about were repealed, he and every lead

See TAXES, Page 8, Col. 5

SPLASH DAY EVENT RE-SCHEDULED FOR 3 P. M. SUNDAY

Music Drive

Well within "striking distance" of its goal of 400 memberships, the Civic Music association Friday prepared for a thorough check in order to consolidate forces for an intense final day drive Saturday. The campaign ends officially at 10 p. m. Saturday. Only those

who have arranged for member-ships at that time will be privileged to attend a minimum of three concerts by nationally known artists. There will be no admissions sold at the door.

Washington and Lee university Headquarters Friday reported student guard of honor which sat response slightly below normal for with the body of Gen. Robert E. the day, but attributed it to the de-Lee, and was a Confederate caval- lay in opening the drive this week ryman at 15. He accompanied Sul All workers were urged to report Ross when the Indian fighter freed to headquarters Friday before closing time at 9 p. m. and cer-tainly not later than 9 a. m. Satur-

Lions and Riwanis clubs each secured 10 student scholarships and there were indications that other service clubs would follow sult. Individuals, firms and or ganizations were urged to parti-cipate in this phase of the campaign in order to make av worthy young people the be-

A bright spot in the drive was the 100 per cent piedge of memberships from the Music Club, the local unit which has taken the lead in raint the cultural standard of the city Harlowe F. Dean, Civic Con-Inc. representative, invited Spring people to take men ships as a genture of support bettering the civic, social and c tural life of the city. Since the

nged to contact b

Barring adverse weather condi-tions, the Splash Day program to tee on governor's nominations will mark the formal opening of the be held either today or Monday to municipal swimming poel for its consider Gentry's appointment, third season will be staged at 3 p. said Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, m. Sunday.

committee chairman, Gentry was A dozen and a half comely young appointed to succeed John Wood women were ready to participate f Timpson.

A native of Van Zandt county, of the program at the pool. Gentry is a World war veteran and former county judge of Smith event, urged the public to again county. He ran for congress in be on hand for the affair which 1938 but was defeated in the run- had to be postponed a week when

the position came as a surprise to some who had believed he might delay his selection until after the

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Maytime Banquet Given Here By Lodge No. 284 Has Mother's Day Forsan School Board For Faculty

Bluebonnet Class

Roses and spring flowers decor-

New group captains were named

Others attending were Mrs. F. M

Purser, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. E. Manning

Mrs. Peeler Entertains

X. Y. Z. Club Here

next Sunday's program,

FORSAN, May 12 (Spl)—The din-L. Johnson, Mrs. Vera Hazris, Mr. ing room of the Crawford hotel, Big Bpring, provided setting for a community get-together, no-host ban-

O'Barr-Smith, and Mrs. Louis May- White, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil- the theme centering on mothers. field were in charge of arrange-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Each mother and guest was prements. "May Time" was the theme Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, poles centering the tables and chek, Miss Gwyneth Liles, Mr. Rip-

were sung by the guests and a Galt and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spratt. quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs car Bradham, C. M. Kiker and Mr. Rippetoe sang a spiritual.

D. F. Yarbro gave a toast to Has Social And resigned his position this year, and Bingo Party Martin expressed his appreciation for the cooperation extended him. Each member of the faculty gave a two-minute talk.

Miss Ann Martin, county super- tian church met Thursd y in the intendent, gave a report on her home of Mrs. Ray Shaw. recent trip to the national educaion meet in Cleveland, Ohio, P. D. superintendent-elect, and ate the rooms and the bingo win-Mrs. Lewis were introduced by ners are to have a special part on

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pat- and include Mrs. Hubert Johnson terson, Mrs. Bill Banks, Mr. and Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Edd Shrieves, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. A. Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kirk Baxter, Mrs. Ray Shaw, and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yar-Helen Wolcott Bantram. bro, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiker, Mrs. J.

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Tune's Waffle Shop

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H. P. WOOTEN

Produce Company

quet, with the faculty as guests of and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Miss Mar. "Mother," and Dorothy and Betty the school board Wednesday evetin, Meyer Debran, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Adams sang a duet. Pauline
tin, Meyer Debran, Mr. and Mrs. Foster
Schubert sang "That Old-Fashloned bor comes over to tell you, out of Harmon, E. N. Noe, Barnett Hinds, Mothr of Mine," an' Mrs. Ella Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lois Miss Mary Snell, Mrs. Nora K. Lloyd played plane selections with

sented with a corsage of roses and into action. carried out in the miniature may- Miss Aquilla West, N. C. Male-each mother present received a gift. Punch and cake were served and of handling the triangle situation, vari colored ribbons led to place pleto, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayfield, attending were Mrs. J. N. Cauble, says Joseph K. Folsom, professor cards and roses and spring flowers

Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith, B. O. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. of sociology at Vassar College and completed the decorations.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradshard, master of cerebam, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, erine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Family." monies, gave the welcome and in-troduced the speakers. I. O. Shaw Mrs. M. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Ora Martin and son, Powell, gave the invocation. Various songs T. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Odessa.

> Zeta Mae Martin, Betty Jo and late at the office. Dorothy Adams, Mrs. Alma Cren-shaw, Mrs. E. S. Lamb, Mrs. C. E. don't sufficiently recognize the ex-Ben Miller, Mrs. Jim Allison, Miss For a bingo party and social, the For a bingo party and social, the Chloic Stutiville, Miss Schubert, Bluebonnet class of the First Chris-Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Nova Balard, Mrs. J. E. Landers, Mrs. event. Eula Robinson, and Mrs. Cozie

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet auditorium for their fine arts program of the year.

Mrs. Gene Wilson, Miss Doris Shettlesworth, Mrs. H. Summerlin, and L. L. Schurman. Ladies' Night Ladies' Night Dinner-Dance

The Lions club observed Ladies night Thursday evening when it entertained with a dinner-dance in Chinese checkers and bridge provided diversion when the X. Y. Z. the Settles hotel ball room for ap-

club met Thursday in the home of proximately 90 persons.

Grover C. Dunham was in charge Mrs. Worth Peeler. Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass won high and Cliff Wiley was master of score at bridge and Mrs. C. R. Cogs-well won at Chinese checkers. The well won at Chinese checkers. The hostess served a salad course and the rooms were decorated with roses. Beatrice Peck, Juanita Cook, and Mrs. Marie Baird gave several se-lections. Beatrice Peck also play-Others attending were Mrs. ed the accordion.

J. H. Greene spoke on the objec-Chester Cluck, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Miss Helen as, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Miss Helen Duley, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. W. D. John Coffee, Joe Faucett, Pascal Carnett, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. C. Buckner, Dr. P. W. Malone, were O. Nalley, Mrs. Bill Younger ans Mrs. J. W. Joiner. introduced and made short talks.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel and included spring flowers. Schley Riley gave the invocation and B. J. McDaniel, president, was in charge.

Brookshires Honored With Farewell Party By Tel-U-Club

To honor Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brookshire, who are leaving soon to make their home in Plainview, nembers of the Tel-U club, their Variety Club Gives husbands, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere presented them with a fare- Mother's Day well gift when the club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Program Faulkner with Mrs. W. N. King as

cores. Mrs. J. C. Allen and J. B. er's Day program and forty-two Stafford bingoed.

Roses decorated the rooms and to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mr. and Bankson sang a song, "Mother. Dee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Staf- sion and the mothers were present Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and phiniums. Mrs. W. N. King, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner.

Cactus Rebekahs Initiate Four New Members

For initiation of four members,

Initiates were Mrs. Susan Rob-

erts, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Edna

Pitzgerald and Mrs. Glenn. Attending the meeting were Mrs. B. & P. W. Circle Has Pearl Hair, Mrs. Willie E. Nell. Pageant And Missionary Mrs. Cassa Gentry, Mrs. Lillie Opal Sides, Mrs. Nona Bell Saunders, Mrs. Lucy Simmons, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Bobbie Baker, Mrs. Maude Woods, Mrs. Annabell House, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood,

Mrs. Gladys Judd, Floyd Judd, Mrs. Minnie Dyer, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Ripps, Mrs. Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Mar. ory Neal, Mrs. Artie Kinman, Mrs. Nora Gulley, L. L. Gulley, Mrs. Vera Walker and a guest, Mrs. Dora Mann from lodge No. 284.

Royal Neighbors Hold Business Meeting

To conduct a business meeting,

-Happily Ever After How Can A Wife Break Up A Triangle?

(This is the fourth of six articles on problems that trouble married couples.)

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

The day your next door neighthe goodness of her heart, she saw your husband dining with another

There are right and wrong ways

Don't Act Hastily

First, be sure there is a triangle before you get upset. Perhaps the lady in the case is the wife of a business asociate, Perhaps it's an Mrs. Lala Harper, Mrs. Maggie old love who came to town. Per-Bird, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. haps it's a co-worker also toiling

Courson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, ternal circumstances which govern personal relations. They may be more careful than men not to inflict hurt, but they're prone to give sinister meaning to a casual social

But if the situation does look like a triangle, you can philoso-phize about it while you're count-

ing 10.
"If you stack the cards right," at 3 o'clock at the high school sarily indicate a weakness in the husband. Neither does it always mean the wife has failed some-

> Beware Of Warfare So don't start on the assumption that something is wrong with you Don't get an inferiority complex about it. Maybe it's your husbane who needs to be pitied.

If you're sufficiently now, you won't need Dr. Folsom's H. C. Burrus, Jr., a student at second "Don't": Don't introduce Hardin-Simmons, is home from warfare — hysterical scenes, vase throwing. No doubt you'll feel like school for the summer. He is the The Moody Person At it, he says, but there's no worse

And you don't need to start run ning around just because your husband has. That further complicates an already complicated situstion.

On the constructive side, the professor makes these suggestions: You might take a trip. That's good way to give your husband chance to miss you. If his adven-ture is of the "naughty boy" variety, it might lose some of its zest with you away. But some triangles would be made worse by this

Back To Normalcy Or frame a lesson to wake him up-but make it clear ahead of ime you aren't acting in a spirit of retaliation. If you go out to play golf on his one day a week at home he may get a good jolt-and come back to normalcy. Another possibility, if you have Mrs. D. S. Orr.

good emotional control: Invite the third party to the

Mothers were guests Thursday Bridge provided diversion and When the Variety club entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brookshire won high at the Settles hotel with a Moth-

party. refreshments of sandwiches, salad, welcome and gave a poem, "My ice cream, and cakes were served Mother." Frances Tingle and Janet Dallas to spend a week with her Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs and Mrs. Games of forty-two provided diverford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brookshire, ed with corsages of roses and del

> they had learned while in school bourne. and included "Alaska," given by Mrs. Fox Stripling, "Not Growing Old" by Mrs. W. D. McDonald, and Mrs. C. L. Henry are spending the "America for Me" by Mrs. D. F. day in Sweetwater on a business

Mrs. J. C. Hurt and Helen, Mrs. day for Eunice, N. M., for a tenthe Settles hotel and used the spring
the Settles hotel and used the spring
floral motif in her decorations.

Tipele Mrs. D. E. Bischy and Rets. Cactus Rebekah lodge met Thurs- Tingle, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Reta day evening at the Settles hotel and Mae, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Ruth installed Mrs. Dora Glenn as chap-and Peggy, Mrs. Fox Stripling and for El Paso to spend the weekend lain, Emma Ruth, and Mrs. C. B. Bank-visiting in the home of her brother, son and Janet and Doris.

Mrs. L. E. Parmley gave the de-Wednesday for dinner and meeting.

Taking part in the pageant were Ruth Farley, Elsie Falk and Mrs. Matt Harrington. Lucille Donnell gave a talk and Ruth Farley was in charge of the program. Mrs. Otero Green sang "Speak to My Virginia Wear was in charge of

the business and others attending were Jeanette Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Agnes Currie, Willie Weir, Jesse Johnson, To conduct a business meeting, members of Royal Neighbors met Thursday at the W.O.W. hall with Mrs. Shelby Hall and Miss Margaret Cooper in charge of refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. E. W. Burieson, Mrs. J. T. Brocks, Lucille Donnell, Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Gerturde McIntyre and Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. W. L. Buzbes, Mrs. D. Otr, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. J. E. Mabors, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. J. The American Bible society has issued nearly 300,000,000 Bibles since its founding in 1816.



painful, there's no use torturing discussing minor conflicts without Mrs. Lee, safety; Mrs. L. A. Deason yourself, says Professor Folsom. rancor won't find a major problem auditor; Miss Dorothy Drive rancor won't find a major problem auditor; Miss Get Good Counsel such a hurdle. There is no sure radio; Mrs. Fox, council representa-However, unless you're tops in way to stave off a triangle situative; and Mrs. Hill, mother singers appraising human nature, he adds, tion, says Professor Folsom, but you'd better not try one of these you can set up in advance the ma- Midland convention and room prize

Least Gets A Change

Being a moody person isn't as bad as some folks might think,

At least there is variety in your

For instance there are moods

that are faintly on the blue side

a powder blue shade-and on

these days the subject feels things

are quite up to par. Nothing to worry about but there is a sort

of wistful look in your eye and

Then there are the green moods

which aren't much fun. The old

monster dogs your trail and

there is sort of a chartreuse glow

in your eye. However, these don't usually last long and the subject

of this type of mood can usually

But the black moods are the

sit dow and talk himself out of it.

ones. On those days you usually

"want to be alone" and life just

isn't "worth it all." The best cure

for these is a mental swift kick.

The ashes of roses moods are

quite nice and on days of this

shade anything goes and life in

has its attractions and anyone

gets tired of the same color all

the time. This may come under the head of rationalizing but I

like change-and boy, do I get it.

Mrs. Anna Whitney entertained

the Nueve Bridge club Thursday at

Roses and honeysuckle were place

Guests were Mrs. Otto Peters,

Mrs. Peters won high -score for

guests and Mrs. Whitney received

high score for club members. Mrs.

A salad course was served and

There was only one failure of a

national bank in the year ending

W. F. Cushing bingoed.

October 31, 1988.

Mrs. Anna Whitney Is

Bridge Club

maybe you are a little distrait.

By MARY WHALEY

Who's Who In The News H. C. Burrus, Jr., a student at

Mrs. Walter Wilson left Wedne

water is a guest of Mrs. Rupert

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Y. Robb will return Saturday from Dallas where they have been since

visiting their son, Claude Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson of Baird for sev

who is visiting friends here. Mrs. Cecil Harmon and sons, Donnie and Buddie, of San Antonio,

Wednesday for San Francisco where they will attend the fair and return here about June 2. They

Mrs. Laurice Grove and son quite lovely. Sometimes these grow into blush pink moods and Tommy and Mickey, of Cameron, who have been visiting here with

Mrs. Sam Baker left Friday for sister, Mrs. M. H. Parchman, and

and Roddey Earl, of Alice are here The mothers recited poems that visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Sea

Mrs. Orville Bryant left Thurs-

Terrell Squires, and family. Perry Horton, brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of others attending were Mrs. H. W. Brownwood are spending the week Leeper and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

votional and a missionary pageant visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw. Professional Woman's Circle met Miniature Golf starting Saturat the First Presbyterian church day.—adv.

Appointed At West Ward New Officers Are

In Charge Of P-T.A. Meet Chairmen were appointed and new officers take charge of the

meeting when the West Ward Parmeeting Thursday at the school.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, out-going president, was presented with a gift from the P-T.A. and Mrs. Della K. day,-adv. gave the presentation Agnell New officers introduced were Mrs. W. W. McCormack, president;

Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Velvin, second rice president; Mrs. C. W. Deats, third vice president; Mrs. Buel Fox, secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Casey, treasurer. Mrs. Wilkerson was in charge of

the program and Miss Lee Antilley presented a group of girls in a Hawaiian dance and piano num-bers. Keith Slaughter played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Lee gave a chalk comic and

was assisted by Mrs. Fox, and Mrs.

New committees include Mrs. H. H. Collins, summer round-up; Mrs. Velvin, budget-finance; Mrs. Deats, membership; Mrs. Wilkerson, pro-"If you stack the cards right," a chance to compare her with you. first getting the help of a marriage gram; Mrs. Hill, hospitality; Mrs. turn almost any three people into if you feel the temporary attraction a triangle. Circumstances bring it counsellor.

M. C. Knowles, historian; J. N.
The safest—and best—solution Routh, parliamentarian; Mrs. P. E. a triangle. Circumstances bring it tion is inferior to you. But if such generally is to talk the thing out McGinnis, health; drs. Fox, study about. A triangle doesn't necessary the such as three-cornered evening would be frankly. A couple accustomed to group; Mrs. Bob Phillips, publicity; Mrs. Bob Phillips reported on the went to Mrs. Agnell's room with more than 50 per cent of mothers present.

> were Mrs. Deats, Mrs. Hill, Miss Vasalea Millhollon, J. N. Routh, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Miss Billie Suggs, Mrs. Ray Smith, Miss Antilley, Mrs. T. B. Spencer, Miss Driver Miss Lois Gwathmey, Miss Barnaby, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. H. Jenkins, Mrs. W. P. Barlow. Mrs. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Taylor

Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. J. T. Corning, Mrs. Claude Epler, Mrs. C. J. Brock,

Committees Are Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. A. Hunt, Mrs. W. T. Callaway, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Leona Corum, Mrs. J. N. Parrish, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. R. D. McMillan.

Miss Anne Hale, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Sam Pikes, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Grover C. Griffin, Mrs. T. E. Bowman of Waco, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Mundt, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, and Mrs. Phillips.

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life and that's something. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson are

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie have as a guest, Mrs. J. L. McDowell, of Austin and formerly of Big Spring

are guests this week of Mr. and

were accompanied by Mrs. G. M. King of Baird.

these are the best of all. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Doggone," you say as you get out of bed and swell your chest Shaw for the past two weeks, left Thursday for her home accom out for a lungfull of fresh air. "Aren't I the nuts though?" and panied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will return Sunday. even written proof wouldn't change your mind.

Take it all in all, each mood

her father, T. K. Ball,

Miss Louise Squires left Friday about the room. Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. Theo Andrews

Ray Shaw is home this weekend from Tech to visit with his sister others attending were Mrs. H. W.

Congratulations

Charley Tune

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Farm Exports Largest In **Eight Years**

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P) American farm exports during 1938 were valued by the agriculture de artment today at \$828,000,000, the

rgest amount since 1930. Imports of competitive farm com-modities were valued at \$477,000,000 or 39 per cent less than 1937 and the lowest since 1934. The report was given out as th

enate was winding up debate on the record-breaking \$1,218,000,000 ELLIOTT SUGGESTS griculture department appropria-

The department said heavy yield of most farm products in 1928 and a slump in business activities ope

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in American farm supplies. Three factors were cited as holding down

growths, of American cotton.

Leading exports included:

Cotton \$228,647,000; fruits \$96,-

Leading imports included: Nuts \$13,500,000; wool \$10,000,000 cotton \$9,600,000; canned beef \$8,skins \$29,400,000.

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MONEY ALLOTTED FOR COOPERATIVE

WASHINGTON, May 12 UP) The Rural Electrification adminis tration has allotted \$157,000 to the planting.

Congress, as well as the president, or today frontier with Poland, the power to determine that a state Germany's frontier with Poland, the power to determine that a state Germany's frontier with Poland, the power to determine that a state Germany fisherman was shot.

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Late Planting Delays Government The rise in exports, it said, was less than might have been expection of to result from the sharp increase of to result from the sharp increase.

Among other things a peculiar foreign production of farm commodities and abnormally high prices, compared with competitive time when current cotton parity growths, of American cotton.

payments will be issued to local On Neutrality

119,000; grain and grain prepara-tions \$223,121,000.

Leading imports included:
Nuts \$13,500,000; wonl \$10,000,000; nite reason why the dry weather is

nite reason why the dry weather is delaying their compilation.

The producer must be found in compliance to qualify—that is, he lowal to repeal the neutrality law must not overplant his cotton base, and substitute presidential restrictions on American shipping in warchesck for this phase of compliance time won strong bi-partisan supure.

FOR THE RADIO

Thus, until a general rain blankets the county, there can be no knowledge of the state department but not bearing its specific indorsement government consorship is specific indorsement government consorship is specific indorsement in parity of "price radio industry.

The resultant of the sense foreign relations committee.

Gillette's resolution, drawn with kets the county, there can be no knowledge of the state department but not bearing its specific indorsement, was regarded in some quarters as a possible compromise.

At the same time, there were authoritative reports the White House thoritative reports the White House and the same time.

radio industry.

The president's son, head of the These payments are determined that been informed by Acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house the Rotary club here yesterday "this is the only country where the radio is in private hands.

"The minute the government of a 60-acre allotment and an average meutrality legislation.

There were indications that some

is underway on a large scale. From the Highway community eastward mediate approval from Senators through the county, including Cen-Connally (D-Tex) and Johnson (Rter Point and part of the Vealmoor Calif).
and Luther areas, sufficient moisOn the other hand, Senator La ture has been received in a series Follette (Prog-Wis), one of the SLAIN BY POLES of thundershowers. There is a small leaders of the so-called mandatory wet spot east of Elbow, but else-neutrality bloc, voiced opposition where the county is too dry to risk The Gillette resolution would give

Big Spring Band On Concert Calendar At Convention

ABILENE, May 12-An added commerce convention here May spokesman warned similar action might be necessary respecting the officials announced today.

Congratulations Tune's Waffle Shop Kulangsu is an island in the entertainment program for the 21st the international settlement of Kuing West Texas bands, convention officials announced today.

The bands will be presented on a harbor of Amoy, Fukien province specially built band stand on the port 600 miles southwest of Shang-Federal lawn adjoining the WTCC hai which the Japanese occupied

headquarters building.
The concerts are listed as follows: Monday-11:30 a. m., Abilene high and a half square miles in area and school girls' band, R. T. Bynum, with a normal foreign population director; 12 noon, Cowgirl band of of 250, is administered by a coun-Hardin-Simmons university, H. M. cil in which Americans participate. Preston, director; 3:15 p. m., Mo-Murry college band, Leonard King, cy, said the occupation followed director, first appearance of band the wounding of a Chinese while in new uniforms; 5 p. m., Abilene the Japanese naval commander was Christian college band, D. W. Crain, in the vicinity. A Japanese assert-

Tuesday—11:30 a. m., Cleburne high school band, M. B. Etheridge, director; 12 noon, Texas Christian university band, Don Gillis, director; 12:30 p. m., Big Spring high school band, D. W. Conley, director; school band, D. W. Conley, director;

1:30 p. m., Paul Seeds' Texans of Michita Falls; \$:30 p. m. Mineral Amoy area was in the Kulangsu Wells high school band, David Brunswick, director and 6 p. m., Ballinger high school band, G. Gil-Li-Hui, president of the Amoy ligan, director.

TWO ARE CHARGED

LONGVIEW, May 12 (A)—Hoyt easley, 23, and Rodney Bobbitt, 5, were held today on a robbery with firearms charges in connec tion with the abduction Wednesday of Joe Jeter, manifest clerk for the

East Texas Refining company.
The company's office was robbed
and Jeter was taken to a point near
Marshall, where he escaped.
Cass county officers made the
arrests after automobile license

plates discarded near the refinery ners turned the search to Linden. A third man was released after



PROMOTED



Promotion of Edwin F. Browder (above), as secretarytreasurer of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company, effective June 1, announced by Edward J. Engel, president of the systemi lines, has carned widespread approval of associ-ates and friends in public life. Browder has been cashier of the company since 1918. He as-sumes the resisten vacated by sumes the position vacated by the retirement of Joseph N. Freeman, one of the best known officials in the southwest and veteran of more than 50 years

NAZI FISHERMAN

Gillette's proposal received in

only at their own risk.

several months ago.

International Area

SHANGHAI, May 12 (A)-Japa-

The international settlement, one

Domei, the Japanese news agen

ed this endangered the comman-

der, entitling them to exercise the

At present there are seven Americans in Kulangsu, one of

whom is a member of the council. Domei asserted that while the

"right of self defense,"

Occupied By Japs

BERLIN, May 12 (A)-DNB, official German news agency, reportative, San Augustine, Tex.

The funds are for 181 miles of line to serve 652 customers in San Augustine, Shelby, Panola, Sabine, Newton Newton

> ing rights in the river and also had a permanent frontier certificate Convention delegates are esti-Polish and German sides. nese naval forces today occupied

WAFFLES ARE A SPECIALTY AT CHARLIE TUNE'S NEW PLACE,

NOW OPEN AT 110 W. THIRD From the time Charlie Tune swings open the doors of his waffle shop at 110 W. 3rd street at 5 pleads GUILTY IN decided reliable the closes them at midnight, the customer can get piping hot, crisp DALLAS, May 12 (P)—Charles submit E. Walch will be sentenced tomor-

of course, service equal in scope row on charges of mail fraud to of course, service equal in scope to any of the larger restaurants which he pleaded guilty in federal lates freedom of speech, which will be available, but Tune named court here yesterday. made false representations con cerning the value of a mine ness because his staff was to specialize on this one item.

The first day he had his doors Hillsboro, N. M., owned by the open he served 91 waffles. In less American Gold Mining company of Hillsboro, N. M., owned by the than a week hungry customers which he is president, have consumed more than a case of the best known maple syrup. granted a government move to Incidentally, it is a Tune policy to dismiss charges against Robert L. always serve this syrup and a gen-erous portion of good melted butter because he believes that "they give the waffle the flavor that brings you back."

As for the kind of waffles-the ustomer names it and Tune's staff nakes it, whether it be plain, oney, pecan, strawberry, etc.

Already well known in this area Cune is celebrating his sixth year n Big Spring by opening his new shop. Experienced by virtue of continuous business operation since 1919 when he returned from the war, Tune looks back on his 106 ousiness ventures and says that "I an honestly say that I have never failed in any of them."

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waffle shop quarters are equipped with modernistic chrome and leather booths, ebony counters and ivory shelving. Everywhere this color scheme, accentuated by chrome finishing, is carried out. Quality food in all servings has

been and will continue to be a watchword for the shop. Assisting him will be Nannie Tilman, Speck Ross, Velma Tune middle of the river.

The agency said the fisherman, Turner, Turne, of course, will be in named Koschitzki, possessed fish-George Davis, John Foy, and John

Convention delegates are esti-

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- Friday Evening 5:00 American Family Robinson. 8:15 To Be Announced. Sunset Jamborce, TSN.
- Texas in the World News Wiley Walker. TSN. Jack Free's Orch. TSN.
- Sport Spotlight, TSN.
- Say It With Music. Peter Quill. MBS, Al Kavelin. MBS. Boone County Jambore Teagarten's Orch Jack
- Paul Burton's Orch. MBS. Raymond Gram Swing. MBS, The Lone Ranger, MBS, Goodnight,
- Saturday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN.
- Morning Hymns. TSN. Devotional. Monte Magee. TSN. 8:45 8:55 John Metcalf. MBS. News, TSN.
- Let's Go Shopping. This Wonderful World, MBS 9:15 U. S. Army Band, MBS. Piano Impressions. Gene Beecher's Orch. MBS. 10:15
- Variety Program. 10:45 Sunday School Lesson. Sweet and Swing. 11:15 Men Of The Range, TSN.
- Saturday Afternoon 12:00 News. TSN. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. To Be Announced, TSN. 12:30 News, TSN.
- From London Music Hall. MBS. The Buckeye Four. MBS. To Be Announced. TSN. Sketches In Ivory. 3:00 Bill McCune's Orch. MBS.
- News. TSN. Bob Crosby. MBS. 4:00 4:05 Riddies Revue. Saturday Evening Cummings'

5:30 Joe Franctto's Orch. MBS. Highlights in The World

News. TSN. Willie Morris. TSN. Sport Spotlight, TSN, Say It With Music, Hollywood Whispers, MBS, 6;45 7:00 Sons of the Pioneers. . MBS

Symphonic Strings. MBS.
Freddie Fisher. MBS.
Alan Courtney. MBS.
Bob Crosby. MBS.
Max Bentley. TSN. 8:30 9:00 Bobby Hackett's Orch. MBS. Goodnight.

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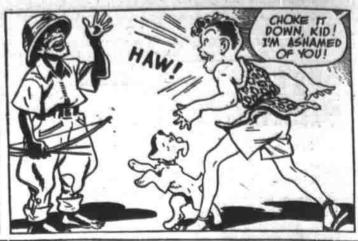
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YOUR SHIP?



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BARONS COME HOME SATURDAY; TRANTHAM PACES CLOVIS WIN

The Sports Parade

Rodney Kidd, affable interscholastic league chief who with Roy Bedichek sat in on the six-man football parley here last night, predicts that there would be more than 150 schools in Texas playing Epler's game within the year which gives an idea of how fast the game is catching on in the southwest. Last year 80 schools of the state partici-Garden. Chances are they won't be disappointed.

Pampa Here Sat.

The Big Spring Barons lacton of Pittsburgh and Solly Krieger of Brooklyn tie up in a 12-rounder tonight in Madison Square blows to defeat the Poincers, disappointed.

The director disclosed that the league committee was making plans toward the formation of numerous conferences throughout the state.

One of the things the officials particularly liked about the game was that it would stop recruiting by the larger schools playing the standard

Speaking of Withers and his

enched Al Carr-no hit.

Golf Sweepstakes

SAN ANTONIO, May 12 (AP)-Top

flight professionals and amateurs of Texas golf will tee off here Mon-

day over Brackenridge park's tight par 71 course in a \$500, 72-hole

sweepstake tournament sponsored

by the San Antonio Golf associa

Professional Tod Menefee of the

San Antonio Country club will head a fine field, including Jim Demar-

et and Jack Burke, the Houston

Tourney Slated

The same rules and last in the game in 1928, surrendregulations govern both ering its franchise to Big Spring

All delegates at the Thursday session predicted freely that the game would prosper next fall. Not only is it proving popular with the students, for whom it provides a better rounded program but is gaining the whole-hearted backing of the com-munities in which it thrives.

Harry Slegbert, ex-Baren, bat-ting in cleanup position for Manafield in the Ohio State league, collected a double and two singless in four trips to the dish as his club lost its opening rame to Tiffin 10.2

game to Tiffin, 10-9.

Jimmy Lawrence, the former
TCU football star now managing
Tiffin, scored the winning run.

Mel Kramer, the Lubbock righthander who tamed the Barons Wednesday evening, was recom-mended to the Chicago White Sox by Gerald Walker, Pale Hose gardener, who saw him playing semi-pro ball.

The former Big Spring gard-ener, Doug Harkey, who retired from the game when he broke his ankle in a slide at second base here last year, has donned the baseball toggery again. He's performing for Odessa, cracked out two singles in four trips to the plate against McCamey last

Hamlin has been suggested to amateur; Hack Williford, San Anyour reporter as a city ready for tonio city champion; Lefty Stack possibilities there in case he's dis-satisfied at Abilene. Hamlin was cana invitation.

Kreiger Tests

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

reight prospect to come along in of pinning Krieger's battered ears run outburst.

troubles his proposition to Sweet-water apparently didn't jell for he's progressing with plans to install lights in Abilene, Withers' gesture at the transfer was merely a threat to Abliene fandom.

Harry Faulkner says his pitching at Lubbock is better than it was at this stage last year and the Hubbock is the forcer purpose.

Spring club.

Tony Rego brings his corps back to Big Spring Saturday where they at this stage last year and the Hubbock is the forcer purpose.

trouble and had Conn on the floor. The Hubs' hitting is far below grab the second, just after Krieger Manager Salty Parker has had knocked out Al Hostak for the while Johnny Soden is sure to work N.B.A. title.

Carr came near to gaining his release a week ago. Faulkner had release a week ago. Faulkner had too many sophomores but Frankie Grabek was the one to go and Grabek promptly caught on with Pampa and pitched four victories in a row. 7:30 MEET

The Big Spring Tennis assoc ation will meet in formal session at the city hall this evening, 7:30, when by-laws will be offered for

President Harold Harvey, in urging that all members be in attendance, has also invited any one desiring entrance into the

Work on the new courts at the city park is progressing steadily Harvey has expressed the hope that they will be available for play by the first of the

The annual spendable income of professional baseball again. Finch house, Seguin professional, and the The annual spendable income of ar Withers should look over the usual list of the state's ranking a 200 by 200 mile area surrounding Memphis, Tenn., is calculated at \$600,000,000.

Regomen Use 13 Blows In 10-5 Victory

Play Final Game Of Road Trip Tonight;

disappointed.
Solly, recognized by the National Boxing association as middleweight champion, has promised to knock his young and handsome opponent cold. Conn, the finest light-heavy-night.

Trantham was in "hot water" in the third frame when the New Mexicans counted four runs but pitched creditable ball thereafter. The Big Springers set to work on Glor in the fifth frame with three many a day, is equally confident runs and punished his successor Elliott, in the sixth with a four

The two teams meet again tonight Conn, who agreed to enter the in the Barons' final road game. ring at not over 172 pounds, is a Charley Morgan is slated to take sunced favorite, largely the re- over the mound duties for the Big

bers only had Jerry Blanchard, a fiercer puncher.

Tom Fleming, Ralph Marshall, This will be their third meeting. The fracas will begin along about Krieger won the first without much S:15 p. m. The Pampans will lay trouble and had Copp on the floor. over Sunday for a 4:30 o'clock go. while Johnny Soden is sure to work Sunday. Monday Salty Parker carts his Lubbock Hubbers in for

two games, Score by innings. BIG SPRING .001 034 020—10 13 Clovis004 001 000- 5 8 4 Trantham and Berndt; Glor, El-

În Amarillo Dixie Swartz, a former Big Spring flinger, twirled seven-hit ball against Neal Rabe's Gold Sox but his Midland team mates couldn't solve the offerings of Millspaugh and lost, 2-1. The lowboys garnered but three hits. Midland000 010 000-1 3 3 Amarillo001 100 00x- 2 7 2 Swartz and Festa; Millspaugh and Rabe.

Jorski and Zorko. At Pampa:

Lamesa003 000 001-4 8 Pampa421 000 30x-10 9 Raines, Needham and Bates; Ver-

Frogs, Owls In **Cellar Battle**

The Rice Institute Owls and Texas Christian University Horned Frogs fought today to climb out of the cellar of the Southwest confer-

will end the season for them. Baylor university's Bears and the

Southern Methodist Mustangs played their last game yesterday, with the Bruins scoring two runs in the ninth for a 3 to 2 win. Baylor's win left them in third

position with eight games won and seven lost. S.M.U. ended with five won and 10 lost. The Bruins stood a good chance

to tie the Texas Aggies for second and third position without playing another frame. The Aggies, with eight won and five lost, meet the Today's Guest Star undefeated Longhorns at College Station Monday and Tuesday, Two wins for the Steers would give them perfect season and drop the Ages even with the Bruins.

The dangerous tse-tse fly of Africa has been largely controlled by use of screen traps.

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NINE TEAM SIX-MAN GRID LOOP

King Banch's Ciencia, believed a sure starter for the rich Preakness test against Johnstown, Derby winner, and a crack field at Pimilco, warms up at the Baltimore track with Ray Elsbach, ex-ercise boy, holding the reins.

Preakness To Pay Record Prize; Six Nags Figure

SPORTS

TRACK QUEEN WARMS UP

longest hitters of baseball and golf the historic Preakness stakes at Babe Ruth and Jimmy Thomson Pimlico tomorrow.

—are touring the Long Island A 25-year low of courses together these days...Doc-figures to go to the post in the mile tors have told Joe DiMaggio he and three-sixteenth run, insuring row to sign formally for the Galen- three-year-old stake event. to joust...Al Watrous of Detroit, Although most everyone here-tuning up for the National Open, abouts is ready to admit that Wil-was under par on four of his last liam Woodward's "old man of the

Football showed a deficit at the University of Oregon last sea-son...Basketball came up with a net profit of \$17,000...What do

already won by the University of Texas Longhorns.

Behind Floyd Mechler's six-hit hurling the Owis climbed even with the Frogs yesterday with a 10 to 1 victory. Each team has won four game and lost 10 and today's battle Grounders around third.

British Ryder Cup players will have a chance to shoot for the yams.

The unofficial baseball traders each, and the \$500 fee to start, the grand total of prize money tops all listed cash totals for "coming of Ott, who is messing up too many game and lost 10 and today's battle grounders around third.

Some \$17,000 of this aggregate grounders around third.

Warner Bros. should rush scouts to look over Tom Mono-han, athletic director of the Bristoi (Conn) high school, if they want to find a dead ringer for the late Knute Bockne.

Ladislav Heght, the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star who arrived here the day Hitler took over, will play the summer circuit as a free lance...His former doubles partner, Roderich Menzel, will campaign for the Nazis...

would be a typical Dodger trick." big colt this early in the spring?

Mickey Cochrane's baseball

book was ghosted by Charlie Moran, former Newark baseball writer...Paul Dean may be heading for a real comeback. The other day the Cards complained he was so fast in batting practice they couldn't get their bats off their shoulders...In the five years he has been coaching the White Sox, Billy Webb has missed doing his stuff back of third base only once -that was the day his kid was

A Real Summer Treat-

Volitant And Ciencia Test Johnstown

By SID FEDER BALTIMORE, May 12 (49)—The Dallas To 4-3 piggest pot of gold ever piled up for the three-year-old princes of the turf will be waiting for Johnstown NEW YORK, May 12 (A) - The and his five or six challengers in A 25-year low of six gallopers

Hal Lee Paces

The Fort Worth Cats gave the

San Antonio Missions three un

earned runs and a 9 to 6 victory

Tony Criscola's short single bound

head and went for a home run in side the park in the ninth, scoring

The Tulsa Oilers, trying to catch

up, scored three runs in the eighth

Farm extension experts calcu-

lated North Carolina hog raisers

saved \$163,000 in 1938 as a result

of educational work in better mar

old as high as \$2 a pound

Sports, 5 to 3.

can start hitting a few tomorrow an all-time high of something ...Joe Louis is due today or tomor- around \$71,000-more than for any

mountains" will come home in the Preakness, just like he waltzed in dians 3 to 2. with the Kentucky derby a week ago, this record business does not apply to the winner's share of the

from 322 thoroughbreds originally grounder. Miami's \$10,000 open will be playence baseball championship race ed earlier this year so the visiting at their second and third already won by the University of British Ryder Cup players will have birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning, 6 to 5 win over Tyles and the second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen pinch-hitting for Pitcher Jack Brillinning for P heart, singled in Tom Corbett with the winning run. The same comprevious night. Brillheart allowed the Buffs only five hits for the long session.

goes to second, third and fourth finishers in tomorrow's running. The rest is the property of the fellow who ducks under that finish ed over Center Fielder Bill Black's wire on top. This makes the net the winner something round \$53,000.

Johnstown, at the current rate of Stroble ahead for the Mission' thatter, will probably go to the last two counters. post paying no more than 20 cents to the dollar.

As matters now stand, Challeninning but lost to the Shrevepor don and the unpredictable Volitant
—"Mr. Screwball" to the boys hereabouts-figure to be the main L. C. Davis, St. Louis Post-Dis- threats to the white-nosed son of patch: "Larry MacPhail has been Jamestown. Of course, the Santa president of the Brooklyn Anita derby winner, little Ciencia, club...His job now seems fairly secure unless he fires himself...That of a good little filly beating a good keting practices.

Recreation News

Old Man Weather interrupted acivities on all playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The croquet tournament being conducted at East Side will be continued today.

The high school girls softball team will meet the A.B.C. girls on be latter's diamond at 4:30 this A track and field meet will be held at South Side this afternoon.

The city-wide recreation meet will be conducted at A.B.C. park Friday, An outing and picnic has been arranged for the junior boys and the senior boys softball teams from Mexican Plaza after schools hours

Wet grounds caused postpone-ment of the Major City softball games scheduled at the city park last night. Big Spring Motor will meet Montgomery Ward company tonight, and Wards will play Dan-iel's Wholesale Candles Wednesday,

Harold Harvey, president of the Big Spring Tennis association, has called a business meeting of the executive committee for 8 o'clock Friday, May 12, in the city court of the city hall.

The recreation advisory council ill meet in the city hall at 8 p. m. Monday, May 15.

Armed only with a house slip er, J. C. Dempsey, an English ousshalder, recently chased two

West Texas schools met at the Settles hotel Thursday evening with Rodney Kidd and Roy Bedichek, cemnitteemen of the interscholastic league, and set up machin-ery for an affiliated six-man

football league. The league, to be divided into two sectors, will have as member schools Forsan, Water Valley, Garden City, Sterling City and West-brook, all comprising the southern division and Courtney, Garner, Ackerly and Klondike as the north-

Teams will play through an eight game round robin schedule and champions of each division will meet for the district championship. N. P. Taylor, Garden City, was named permanent chairman of the league's executive committee. O.
T. Jones, Sterling City, was elected
secretary. G. G. Parons, Water
Valley, and Riggs Sheppard, Courtney, were selected to act as subchairmen of the respective south

chairmen of the respective south and north districts.

Sheppard expressed a possibility that Union, Dawson county, would ask admittance into the league, raising membership to ten teams and giving the northern division the same number of teams as the south. Sheppard indicated Union would be invited to participate.

The league will be governed, of course, strictly by interscholastic league regulations.

league regulations.

Taylor is vested with the power of making all decisions.

No team will be permitted to play more than ten games a year and all schedules must be completed by Thanksgiving Day.

Delegates and the schools they

represented were Loften Bragg, Herschel Wheeler and Taylor, Garden City; George Sullivan and Parsons, Water Valley; Brady Nix, Forsan and Westbrook; Riggs Sheppard, Courtney; Richard Gam-melthaler, Klondike; and Hank Hart, Garner.

HURLERS HAVE Hal B. Lee, who led Souther NIGHT IN ET Association batsmen last season pushed the Dallas Rebels into first CIRCUIT place in Texas League standings

last night with two timely swats. By the Associated Press The Rebels defeated Beaumont's Two three-hit pitching perform-Exporters 4 to 3 while the erst-ances featured East Texas league while leaders, the Houston Buffs, games last night, bowed to the Oklahoma City In- Freddie Isert ga

Freddie Isert gave up only three safeties to Jacksonville as Kilgore Lee's double in the tenth sent
Walter Cazen home with the winning tally. On his first trip to the

plate Lee singled to score Levey, Pals have three hits as he pitched unprecedented pot.

But, with the nominating fee and Clarke counted on Mort's his Henderson Ollers to a 3 to 1 victory and a wider league lead. For the second consecutive night Frierson's home run blow in the

> Longview collected 11 hits off two Marshall hurlers for an 11 to 2 win. Today's games: Jacksonville at Kilgore, Palestine at Henders Texarkana at Tyler, Marshall Longview.

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SEVEN AGES INTO THREE CYCLES

Playing both ends against the middle is an expression that not everybody nowadays would understand. It is one that had its origin in the days when gambling was practically open in Texas and some other states, and the faro was crowded with players. From this it passed into use to describe the position of a fellow who was being beset on two sides, what we would now call being "ganged with the odds against him.

That seems to be the position of the middle aged man at this time the man who is generally at the head of a business because he has the experience necessary to have such a position and is not yet too old to be laid on the shelf. The country has many such men and they are the forgotten men in legislation at the national and many state capitals.

Social security legislation has the spotlight. It is divided into two secold age and youth assistance. To carry out the programs set up, and in some cases already in operation, money is necessary. Naturally this money cannot come from youth, one of the beneficiaries of the program; nor from age, the by WILLIAM McGAFFIN other beneficiary. It must come Al Feature Service Writer from the middle aged, who are carrving on business, and production in field, forest and factory. -

20 years being fashioned into a cog to drop in on the neighbors for for a machine, the next 40 years quiet chat, working as a cog, and after that the scrap pile, supported by the while they're "on duty" as king and government. Is it an inviting pic-queen of England. But when they ture? Master Will Shakespeare gave get away for their annual vacation man's life as seven ages—we today in Scotland they visit the villagers, are compressing that life into but whom they call by their first names

AN IDEA FOR EDUCATION

Pat Neff, president of Baylor niversity, is a little old-fashioned, though critics brand the proved it the other night at Fort Worth when in a speech there

we are raising a bunch of loafers and bolaheviks."

Mr. Neff might not prove popuar as a politician or as governor man with ideas like that at the ad of an institution that can do sires of independence among the last something as "sir" and "ma'am"—but not for long. "What's wrong with 'Bert' and is getting to be something of a style setter, even though her sisted to know.

Elizabeth buys all-British clothes els and biographies.

Ordinarily they arise at 7:30, and is getting to be something of a style setter, even though her sisted to know.

He Breakfasts American

He Breakfasts American much too much of the thought and in the land that the public reasury can make up for all the ncies of humankind,

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Our Royal Visitors Like To Be Just Folks: But Of Course They Must Think Of Their Job

Britain's king and queen are scheduled to arrive in Canada May 15 and in the United States June 7-the first time British monarchs have visited North America. Their activities will make interesting news, but even more interesting is the story of what this young royal couple really is like. That's the story William McGaffin tells.

LONDON-There's a small town quality about Bert and Becty Wind-Continuance of this program can sor that is likely to warm the heart have but one result. Youth is being trained and educated so that this June.

middle years of life may be Strip them of royalty's trappings, spent in providing for other youth and you have an unpretentious couse already old. The first ple who like nothing better than

> and lead an informal life that would have made some of their noble predecessors gasp. Not "Smart Set" Type

Most, Englishmen like the picture of simplicity such details build, although critics brand their majesties

King George VI, who's 43, and he was quoted as saying:

"This business of giving everybody a pension and letting him
lean on the government means that
lean on the government means that
ters—Princess Elizabeth, 13, who may succeed her father on the throne, and Princess Margaret

Their majesties reflect their homespun tastes in innumerable

When they ascended the throne omething about inculcating de-old friends began to address them the as "sir" and "ma'am", but not for

> On weekends at Windsor they her French chic. prefer to stay at the royal lodge rather than the castle.

offer a fancy French menu, but for gave it up as a bad job. their everyday meals they relish under-done beef, over-boiled Brus sels sprouts and other typically short and plump. That is one rea-

But their diet isn't all English, quarter length coats, usually trim-The king has an American break- med with fur, and two-piece suits. fast—orange juice, toust and cof-fee—while the queen's weakness is

easily digestible. The king has had to watch his diet ever since the her favorite color and pearls her World war, when he underwent an favorite jewels.

Operation for duodenal ulcer. He operation for duodenal ulcer. He never drinks anything stronger than a weak whisky and sods and permanent wave in her long, dark ter of science.

Candidates for advanced degrees as master of science.

Candidates for baccalaureate deprison. All rights will be attended by reciprocal obligations. The basis of society will be demher before and smokes occasionally.

The king plays tennis and golf and shoots, often as the guest or and shoots of a rachidates for advanced degrees as master of science.

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Their majesties never have been host of J. P. Morgan. His majesty in cotton marketing and classing. what you would call society people. also fishes, but probably his favor-Now, of course, they do lots of ite sport is horseback riding. entertaining, but, following



ring a fox trot, the queen a waltz thrillers; hers to newspapers, n

The queen's wardrobe problem is complicated because she is rather 623 CANDIDATES FOR son why she favors loose, three DEGREES AT A. & M.

Helps Her Pick Hats huge Scottish tea of weight-pro- the king helps her choose) because they give her height. She wears
The queen is a good cook and she high-heeled shoes for the same

Gray fox is her favorite fur, blue

The queen is said to be as good

that old pattern as closely as they at fishing as he and she goes huntan, they set aside one or two ingots a week to have old friends to the palace for dinner and a private movis.

Both enjoy good conversation, at Both have the British parsion which the queen is especially adept. For long walks, both enjoy reading. Both dance well the king prefer. His taste runs to newspapers and

They get more than \$2,000,000 a

refer to stay at the royal lodge ather than the castle.

On state occasion their majesties up after brother Edward left, but average Englishman earn every penny of it.

COLLEGE STATION, May 12-Candidates for degrees at Texas A. of the state. She is fond of halo hats (which the king helps her choose) because Friday night, June 2, total 623. tor of veterinary medicine degrees.

as a lady. Nell Price of Beaumont, will be interests of the community.

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Nell Price of Beaumont, will be democratic share an idea he will give me some good advice about giving away my in its base and aristocratic in its money."

Of May 19, officials of the Shreve and aristocratic in its money."

Thorn objected. "Bob has no respect for money or for the people

On The Record By Dorothy Thompson

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THE WORLD TOMORROW

navies but the creation of human white teeth. beings better than any previous beckened to them with a slim scar-

The new human beings will be systematically trained for personal "Come here, darlings!" she com-courage, generosity, enthusiastic manded. "I want you both in my faith in life, social sensibility and pictures." co-operativeness, and the greatest possible development of their own and proudly possessive, put members of the community.

There will be a much more wide- pair?" spread realization that the possession of five senses, of a brain and of marvelously articulated limbs is cream-colored sedan, they all tried

of pure science.

will come into practice which will be exactly contrary to many now

They will not concentrate on drill or sports designed to develop the nuscles or any particular parts of the anatomy but will assist the individual to be in the fullest possession of his body, breathing in all its parts and centrally poised and

The mind will be regarded as part of the body or being, and the body and being as part of the mind and soul, and the personality will be enabled to reach a wholeness never yet achieved except by occasional saints.

stead

in Nazi Germany and in Soviet I never saw such people!" Russia will have been repudiated. food, clothes and shelter—will be family stays on its own side!" largely socialized.

to power as expressed in the Amerconstitution will be modified into distribution of power and will economic field as well as the po-litical. Naked power of any kind will be regarded as the worst ene-

Citizenship will not be achieved by birth or naturalization, but will belong only to those who can qualify for it by intelligence and in-tegrity. It will be as hard to be a voter as to get into college, but the opportunity and training for cititenship will be universal.

Nationalism will be regarded as for dinner tonight?" a curious manis that possessed the human race for a few hundred about a shipment of three ponies ienced eye, it would seem merely a lost the last cotton crop in Tarra." of curious and fanatical secular religions resulting in anarchy and horses?" Nola groaned. "Geoff is a get one single look at any of the war. Patriotism, however, will bore of the first water! How do Mack family. Thorn and Lyn had flourish in a passion to preserve you bear up under it, Lyn? Oh, I seen to that. Well, she was not acvalues of proved creative quality just thought of something — why customed to anyone curtailing her and cultures of aesthetic and prodon't you sell Seacliff to me? That movements or knowing what she

The fear of death and anything after death will disappear. Death continuing life. Children will come of age earlier. Youth will be briefer. So will the working years. Wise and good old men and women will be immensely respected and have most to say about the affairs

Education will revolt from spe making up the largest graduating claims and its goal will again "Wait and see. Just wait and see the class in the history of the college. So the classical objective of the for yourself!"

Of these, G. C. Coburn and H. B. creation of a "whole man." In this, "I will." Nola fitted a cigarette will be integrated with a into her holder, held the flame of or of veterinary medicine degrees.

A total of 28 students are candiand with philosophy.

The concept of the nobleman will

SHREVEPORT, La., May 12 (P) be revived as the embodiment of laugh was indulgent. "Bob was all laugh was indulgent. "Bob was all laugh was indulgent at least ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways and laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways and laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways and laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways and laugh ways a non-conformist; at least laugh ways and laugh

TWO AGAINST LOV by Frances Hanna

Joselyn and Thorndyke met Nois Cranston at the Santa Barbara airport. It took them a f minutes to push through the sur-rounding circle of newspaper re-porters and cameramen, for Nola Cranston was helress to the Cranston shoe factory millions and

The world tomorrow will be a continuation of the world today, and in many of its aspects perfectly horrible.

But the world the day after tomorrow will have learned a great and costly lesson. It will have learned that the first business of men on earth is not the creation of the greatest or mo st populous cities, or the longest menuronal nublic works.

THOMPSON

Cranston was helress to the control of the world today, and in many of the world today, and in many of the surginess to the steps of the airliner, a tall, elegant figure in tailored black, her shoulders dron passed from passed fr most monumental public works, or the most monumental public works, or the most powerful armies and of often to show perfect rows of

let-tipped hand which held a cig-"Come here, darlings!" she com-

Thorndyke, amug and pompou physical, mental and spiritual re- arm about Nola's waist and kissed ources, not however for the pur- her. His manner told the audience suit of their own interests but as "This woman is my future wife Aren't we a rare and handsom

the most enormous and the most talking at once and had to subside hopelessly, into laughter.

"Boston is impossible this time There will be intensified inter-of year," Nola finally managed. "Melting snow, drizzling rain, and religion; many dogmas will pass, unbearably stuffy people. I made but speculation on the soul will up my mind on the way out here be encouraged and belief in the that I'm not going back. Here I am soul will be general. The education and here I am going to stay until of the soul will be fostered and the day we trip down the aisle, faith will be integrated with rea- Thorn! Since I announced to the son and supported by the findings papers last month that I was going New forms of physical training to give some of my millions to help the worthy working classes, I've been driven crazy by cranks! I am going to give some of the money away, but first I'm going to decide how to benefit the most people the most permanently. For goodness' sake, don't let any of these nutty schemers get into Seacliff! I know I'll be safe there from the vas army of the unemployed!"

Thorn's eyes met Jocelyn's "You tell her," Lyn said. "I can't talk about it without choking!" "Talk about what?" Nola asked turning curiously from one to the other. "Don't tell me anything has

"A skeleton would be simple to and our children and grandchil-

from Soviet Russia and from Nazi ly, "but every one of them is as I've handled the money very well, the fence." Germany. Almost everything else proud and stubborn as he is poor.

"We don't have to see them any Production will be through state more," Thorn reminded her. "Nola, capitalism and private enterprise, there's an eight-foot fence running but distribution of basic necessities the length of the place and each 'Mean And Horrible'

uncontrolled pealed out. "It sounds priceless! from the highway into the grounds there is. And I don't. You sound as Seacliff with a fence down the mid- of Seacliff. "I—" if you had an inferiority complex. Seacliff with a fence down the mid- of Seacliff. dle! Anyhow, since I am neither a Russell nor a Mack, I shall inter- you arrange for a man to pick up how? You're young and healthy view both sides. Honestly, darlings, it's funny-don't look so tragic. morning? I have hardly a decent Where's your sense of humor? You rag with me." make it look and sound like a mountain feud! Don't worry so-the invaders will probably trek back to arrival. Nola arose very early. Texas one of these days and Seacliff can be easily restored."

Thorndyke brightened. might be right, Nola. At least it purchased cotton frock and low- of ancestor worship is past. Don't doesn't help matters any for Lyn heeled sandals. Her hair, which tell me you haven't got a sense of Men and women will care in you say, Lyn? Let's agree to forget let hang in girlish disarray. Her business is the funnlest gag I ever tensely to be respected and not at our neighbors and live our own basque-style frock, bought yesterlives! . . . Is Geoff coming down day afternoon at an exclusive shop

"Does he still talk nothing but just thought of something — why customed to anyone curtailing her the United States, including loss don't you sell Seacliff to me? That movements or knowing what she of wages, has been estimated by ductive worth. There will be compe-will get rid of your foes and then did. As a matter of fact, she pre-tition between cultures, not between you can buy it back from me after ferred taking the initiative into 700,000,000. they've been driven from the prom-ised land." the Macks in her own way. Jocelyn figeted. "No can

> be sold," Nola whistled softly. "Is he too bad?

"Come, now, he couldn't be that bad, Lyn."

reflectively. "I just remembered that neither of you mentioned ters. What is Bob doing, anyhou Thorn's mouth pursed primly. He mingles with the Macks, sym pathizes with them, eggs them on them! He's making a fool of him self over the young widow and he

Daily Crossword Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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5. Metric land

who have it. Are you serious, Nola, face; her loose blonde hair. He about giving it away?" "Hello."

"Of course I am. Twenty mil-Nola thought: "Lyn must be abled to reach a wholeness yet achieved except by ocal saints.

Will encompass science inof science encompassing

Whole the mean anything has happened to Seacliff? Of course I lions....what can I do with it? I know Grandmother Jocelyn is gone. can't possibly spend it in a lifetatingly good-looking!" She asked,
"Aren't you young Talbot Mack?"

a skeleton in the ancestral closet?" and still have far too much for us

"A skeleton in the ancestral closet?"

In the world of the day after tomorrow wealth not used to produce more wealth—and continually
—will be useless. In this respect
something will have been learned
from Soviet Russia and from Nazi |

"A skeleton would be simple to and our children and grandchildeal with," Thorn commented dryly. He went on to tell her about
Thorn cleared his throat nervvise you, dear? You always said
the heiress from Boston who is goleave," Jocelyn added aggrievedshe made me trustee of the estate.

"Rola Cranston. I'm visiting the
Russells."

"Oh." His smile disappeared.

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"The headful of the she was all the fence."

haven't I, Lyn?" "You've hung on to it very well!" "I saw no 'Keep Off' signs." Jocelyn retorted. "Oh, let's skip the whole mat-

"Please don't misunderstand," wrong side of this fence." laughter Thorn began, signaling a left turn and wrong side unless you believe

"Shush," Nola commanded. "Did What's the matter with you, anymy trunks at the station tomorrow and good to look at."

Devastatingly Good-Looking the ter On the second morning after her lately."

in Santa Barbara, was tremendous

So far, she had not been able to

Now, on tiptoes, she stole down Nola. Grandma took care of that the back stairway past the built-on angle. I have to marry old Talbot's servants' quarters, and sauntered grandson before the estate can ever around the far end of the dividing

She approached a tall young man standing with his back to her. His "He's impossible. A—a peasant, thick black hair shone in the morn-He's mean and horrible!" ing sunlight. He appeared preing sunlight. He appeared preto a plow. As Noia drew nearer "Wait and see. Just wait and see she heard him singing softly in a or yourself!" "I will." Nola fitted a cigarette up the corners of her mouth. her lighter to its end, and puffed like it's going to be hot today."
reflectively. "I just remembered He finished buckling the last "Good morning," she said. "Look

that neither of you mentioned piece of harness before he turned. Bob's attitude toward the squat-He looked at her dress; her amiling

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"Nola Cranston, I'm visiting the

"And why not?" she demanded

His eyes were guarded, distrust-

ter," Nola said in sudden exas-ple who live on the wrong side of peration. "I'd like a few weeks of the railroad tracks? I live on the "Nonsense. There isn't any right

> "And poor as Job's turkey." ha added, "And a farmer, 'Peasant' is

the term I've had applied to me There was determination in her smiled, "Surely you pay no at-movements as she dressed with tention to him? He's really a dar-"You studied carelessnes in a specially ling but he doesn't realize the day and me to worry and fret. What do reached below her shoulders, she humor? I think this whole darned

> Tally met her sparkling dark eyes. A slow grin spread over his lost the last cotton crop in Texas." (Copyright, 1939)

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Brooklyn at Boston—Hamlin (3-1) sprint relay and mile relay and a vs. Posedel (2-1). (Others not scheduled.) American League

Cleveland at Chicago-Allen (0-0) Detroit at St. Louis-Benton (0-2) vs. Kramer (2-0). (Others not scheduled.)

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the 100-yard dash, would be unable

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ous rivals, last week. Freddie Wol-

up firsts in the 120-high and 220-

low hurdlers and the 100-yard dash.

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onds record has a chance to better

imminent danger was the pole

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subject of the Lesson-Sermon West Fourth and Lancaster Sts. which will be read in all Churches There will be all-day services Sunof Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The Golden Text is: "We that At 11 a. m. Pastor Homer Sheats are in this tabernacle do groan, bewill speak on "Mother's Reward." AB H BA ing burdened: not for that we Radio broadcast over KBST at would be unclothed, but clothed up- 12:45 p. m.

Easterling, OC113 44 ,389 would be unclothed, but the swal-Lucadello, SA126 48 ,381 on, that mortality might be swal-lowed up of life" (II Corinthians o'clock, A special Mother's Day program will be presented, After Among the citations which com-Mullin, B 52 18 346 prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- service, an open air baptismal Washington, St 125 43 .344 lowing from the Bible: "If ye then Barnes' place about two miles south be risen with Christ, seek those things (OC) 25.

Hits: Lucadello (SA) 48, Easter-Christ sitteth on the right hand of FIRST METHODIST

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddry: "God is the principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence 8 o'clock Thursday at the church. FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock—Sunday school.

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WESLEY MEMORIAL Ansil Lynn, Pastor

In connection with our Mother's Day program we will observe our ch School Day program next derwood, and Wayne Mathews. Sunday with several classes participating in the program. We hope the services will be well attended.

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God' (Colossians 3:1).

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The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, o'clock and morning worship at 11 the Lutheran church in America, o'clock.

Science and Health with Key to the Serintum of the Serintum Choir rehearsal will be held at cially well qualified for the mest o'clock Thursday at the church. sage which he will present. "To extend the influence of its

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man Kinard as solofsts. Mothers Harris and Mrs. Frances Brown awaited today their removal to Miami, Fig., where they are wante in connection with the slaying of the woman's husband, Frank, They are held under bonds of \$10,000 each, set at their arraign

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one another today in the feature five hits. semifinals match of the Southern Detroit's Detroit's Tigers were beaten, 4-2 by Washington.

Mrs. Page sliced one stroke from women's par for 13 holes yesterday in crushing Mrs. Sam Isreal of New Orelans, 7 and 8.

Wanted a value of twanted will be used until the finals, when the two survivors will play a two-letes, but citizens of America," to-day admired a full-sized gold football presented to him last night at ify for its state tournament and Miss Miley had to fight every a public dinner.

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Stagg Honored

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (F)—

ball because "I wanted to teach ball because "I wanted to teach will be used until the finals, when young men to become, not only athered.

Miss Miley had to fight every inch of the way before subduing a former southern champion, 19-year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 1 up.

The other next-to-last round ago.

The other next-to-last round ago. match sent Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., against Jane Cothran New York, 7 and 6, while Miss San Juan, Puerto Rico, and a share of Greenville S. C. Vicenville S. C. Vicenvi of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Chandler Cothran walloped Mrs. George Willin the gate receipts of the Puerto defeated Mrs. E. L. Donaldson of cox of Miami, 6 and 5.

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Legislature

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Members of the committee were

the fact they were anxious to get something to the floor for con-sideration. Many legislators who

were spectators said they be-

comprehensive bill which would

spread the tax burden as thinly

as possible, yet would raise the

lieved the authors had drawn a

favorable to the bill aside from

prospects of aiding business.

. 1 an intensive study of the situation

even though 1940 is an election year and members would want to quit

· 1 after congress adjourns.

playing cards.

\$300,000 to \$350,000.

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Saturday Midnite Matince

No. 3



Lora Farnsworth, home den matration agent, and voting dele ates from Howard county, Mrs. onstrution association in Snyder.

ICC CHAIRMAN TO BE HERE MONDAY

A brief visit by Dr. Walter M. W Splawn, Washington, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, here early Monday morning

by his brother-in-law, W. W. Lay, Wilemon, slugged and shot in the Coahoma. He will appear at the Coahoma. He will appear at the Coahoma. Grander of commerce for a short robbery, died that night in a Waxi robbery, died that night in a Waxi robbery. the 7:10 a. m. train and will be met of the holdup. o meet with him. A short trip to nteresting points here may be arranged before Dr. Splawn goes to Coahoma and then to Abilene to speak before the transportation di-vision of the West Texas Chamber

What-Not Club Meets With Mrs. Tidwell

Scott were included as guests from the bank, he claimed. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell for an afternoon of bridge. FARM CHECKS DUE
Mrs. Scott won guest high score BY END OF MONTH and Mrs. Phil Smith won club high

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite bingoed and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne was low. Tea guests were Mrs. C. B. John-checks should reach 2,000 We son and Mrs. Grady McCrary. A Texas farmers by the end of the sweet course was served and othi month, Representative Mah ers attending were Mrs. Leonard (D-Tex) announced after confe Coker, Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Mrs. ring with various administration

Public Records

Marriage License C. A. Stokes, Lubbock, and Heler Virginia Morrison, Lubbock.

H. A. Hobbs, Ford tudor, Walter Gressett, Ford sedan, Buick Motor Division, Buick s

Big Spring Motor company, Ford

Fred Coleman, Plymouth sedan

Antonio, where Dr. Hall was in attion of forms to be used in connect a member of the foreign staff, as-Miniature Golf starting Satur-tendance upon sessions of the Tex-as State Medical association.





RITZ-Sunday, Monday

Indicted

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today and would demand the death penalty for the 21-year-old Bonham man if an indictment was returned. Franks was held at Deniso

where he was arrested yesterds while napping in a hotel room. federal complaint filed at For Worth charged Franks robbed th bank, a member of the Federal R was announced today.

Dr. Splawn will arrive here on and killed Wilemon in commission

Officers at Denison found on street a maroon sedan answering the description of the one used in the robbery and began a syste-matic search which led Patrol-men Grady O'Shields and Louis Winchester to Franks' room.

A newspaperman heard an or statement in which Franks said was slone in the robbery. He three the pistol into the Red river, as \$559 police found in a pillow ca Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Arn in his room was all that was tak

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) Agricultural conservation payme

officials yesterday. Mahon said the farmers agre that their indebtednes to the Co modity Credit corporation, whi resulted from deficiency in gra-of their 1937 loan cotton be deduce ed from their 1938 conservation payments.

AAA Officials In Conference Here Seventy-five county AAA officials Mrs. O. H. McAlister

art Phillips, Jr., council chairan of Overton and Mrs. Edward
simpson of Vealmoor, are to leave
saturday to attend the district
daughter, Marie, accompanied by
Miss Helen DuBrock, nurse, remiss Helen DuBrock, nurse, recharge of the discussions which
dealt with compilance and executurned Thursday evening from San dealt with compliance and execu-

Similar meetings will be held in San Angelo Monday and in Marfa on Wednesday, said Doak. They will complete the series of three held in extension district No. 6.

County adjustment assistants, performance supervisors and county committeemen from Howard, Glassocek, Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Ector, Andrews, Midland, Ward and Martin counties were here for

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signed to posts in Japan, China, Mongolia, traveling with the AEF

Ector, Andrews, Midland, Ward and Martin counties were here for the parley at the Settles.

Coronation of the present royal counties the set of King George V, and covered the coronation of the present royal counties as the Settles.

Coronation of the present royal counties as the Settles.

Dawes told about the music as MASCONIC OFFICEA

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Augmenting King's coverage of
the visit, through Quebec, Montreat,
Ottaws, to Toronto, through Winnipeg to Vancouver and Victoria and
their families to be given in June
were discussed.

MASONIC OFFICIAL
Buying student scholarships. Plans
for a fishing trip for members and
their families to be given in June
Were discussed.

Thursday evening for the or the return tip through Edmonton, windsor, to Washington, New York and Hyde Park before the departure from Halifax June 15, will be the combined staffs of the Canadian Press and the Associated with the combined staffs of the Canadian Press and the Associated and approximately 25 persons at Star, headed by Worthy Matron Manda Brooks, served refresh-

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Racing Story Featured At The Ritz

George Raft, Ellen Drew In 'The Lady's From Kentucky'

The newest starring team to come out of Hollywood—George of gainers at the close, fractional been in business for 32 years. He Raft and Ellen Drew—head the minus signs predominated.

Cast of Paramount's thrilling ro
With the ticker tape frequently

Born in Scaley, Tex., Mr. Straub cast of Paramount's thrilling ro-mantic drama of the race track, at

ing horses. Lovely Ellen Drew is ference regarding tax revision cast as a gentlewoman of old Kenturnished scant stimulation to tucky who has inherited her father's racing stable. Rounding out ther's racing stable. Rounding out the cast are Hugh Herbert, the droll European developments or domes-comic, who finds plenty of oppor-tic business happenings. tunity to indulge in his unique variety of comedy, and ZaSu Pitts, in one of the best roles of her career as a Southern Belle.

so that he'll have thirty-five dol- 70.

lars with which to gamble. He Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves UNITED MANAGERS indulges in card games, plays slot 300; best light steers 10.15; practimachines, does anything he can to cal top weighty sausage offerings raise a stake, and winds up with 7.25; vealers steady; choice weighty raise a stake, and winds up with 7.25; vealers steady; choice weighty enough money to take over a kinds up to 10.50; light offerings bookie's establishment when the bookie is running out. Things go well for a while with George and day best wooled lambs 10.60; top his pal and hanger-on, Hugh Herbert. Then the horses start to run steady; early sales fed wooled against him and he winds up lambs 10.60; clippers 9.35; practically not fat sheep offered; small lot Casting about for a tangible asset, he finds that he has just one

Casting about for a tangible asset, he finds that he has just one thing left—a half ownership in a race horse. He decides to find out of what value the horse can be to him, and so the pair migrate to he kentucky. There George is amazed to learn that beautiful Eilen Drew is the other half-owner. Immediately he makes plans to use the horse to his own advantage. He horse to his own advantage. Some persons favoring repeal wanted no substitutes, he said, adding that in common honesty the revenue replacement angle should be prominent in all newspaper stories on the subject.

He said there were many ways of finding substitutes and the most commonly advocated one was to raise the flat income tax, now ranging from 12 1-2 per cent.

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now ranging from 12 1-2 per cent If the other levies, including the they are said to surpass anything feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; common capital stock, excess profits and other levies, were repealed, the other levies, were repealed, the screen for sheer action and drama. president continued; about \$250,-Sport lovers will find them au 000,000 in revenue would have to be thentic in every detail, and sports Cotton lovers and just plain moviegoers The president's remarks on taxes followed a suggestion by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) that acalike will find them as thrilling as NEW YORK any other scenes they have ever witnessed on the screen.

Britain (Continued from Page 1)

war time as well as an ally in the

eastern Mediterranean Poland continued efforts to reach a better understanding with her one-time enemy, So viet Russia, and it was said au-

thoritatively diplomatic ences in Warsaw and Moscov were making progress. Poland, faced with German de-mands for the Free City of Danzig Hospital Notes

and a route across Pomorze (the Polish Corridor), has French and British pledges of aid in defense Wilford Reece, 111 North Noisa of her independence. Britain and street, was much improved Friday. France are trying to get Russia to Charles Coats, 407 Owens street, France are trying to get Russia to join the guarantee.

The luxury tax was estimated to raise between \$500,000 and \$750,000, substantial vote of confidence after Firearms and ammunition—\$50,-debate on foreign policy that folliesve the hospital Friday evening lowed his statement yesterday that and will go to Marshall, where he France was determined to match will enter the T&P hospital. He has the strength of her neighbors. Both Britain and France were

cheered by the declarations of their heads of government yesbe taxed 1 cent for every 25 cents or fraction thereof above 35 cents. Recreational clubs and social clubs terday - Daladier that breaker of the peace would "feel the weight of French arms," and dues also would be taxed, with British Prime Minister Chamberlain that any attempt forcibly to Delmar King of Garner to tax inchange the status of Danzig and terstate commissions of stock exthereby "threaten Polish inde-pendence" would bring war.

B'SPRING GROUP TO TAKE PART IN PECOS ROPING CONTEST

A group of local rodeo enthusi-

Masons turned out 75 strong Thursday evening for the official The nominating committee con-"visit" of Russell Stringfellow, dis-

Maude Brooks, served refreshments to the men. A decorative Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone re-turned Thursday evening from San Antonio, where Dr. Malone attendscheme featuring roses was car

ed sessions of the Tome State UNDERGOES SURGERY Medical association, in the ear, eye Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, and nose section. They made the Aylford street, underwent in trip by plane, taking two hours and surgery at the Malone & H.

MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, May 12 OF-The

stock market today resembled

backward-Inded tortoise. The list shifted slightly into re-

CHICAGO The story immediately estab-lishes George Raft for just what he is—a small time gambler. He bulk 170-250 lbs. 7.10-25; 260-300 lbs. is seen giving a blood transfusion largely 6.75-7.10; 310-380 lbs. 6.40

spend his time with a Southern Belle he has met—ZaSu Pitts.

The picture reaches its logical good to choice spring lambs 9.00-climax in the thrilling racing good clipped lambs 8.25; most clippers. Photographed on one of the best tracks in the country, they are said to surpass anything feeder lambs 8.20 down; clipped they are said to surpass anything feeder lambs 8.00, common lambs 1.00,

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)-In ontrast with firmness in the spot onth, cotton futures declined today under foreign selling and southern liquidation. In late afteroon prices were three higher to six

lower		Open	High	Low	Last
May			8.93	8.77	8.29-
July		-	8.45	8.35	8.44
Oct.		7.82	7.84	7.73	7.83-
Dec.		7.63	7.63	7.54	7.62
Jan.		7.60	7.62	7.53	7.62
Mch	****	7.57	7.57	7.51	7.57
Sp	ot n	omina	l; mide	iling !	9.44.

remained about the same late Fri-French Premier Daladier won a day afternoon. substantial vote of confidence after C. F. Duvall, 434 Hillside, will

been under treatment for several weeks, following a heart attack. He mrs. R. B. Morgan of Garden City

inderwent minor surgery at the hospital Friday morning.

H. M. Zimmerman, sheriff of Martin county, who has been in the nospital since April 28 when he unlerwent a mastoid operation, was able to leave the hospital for his home in Stanton Friday.

Herman Young, 407 Austin street, is in the hospital for medical treat-

DAUGHTER BORN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pecca Saturday to participate in a "jack pot matched roping conductive daughter. Mother and child are doing well. The Davises formerly resided near Big Spring.

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Stanton Man **Death Victim**

STANTON, May 12 (Spl) -Death caused by a heart ailment Thursday night claimed Albert Charles verse at the start, extended de-clines later to a point or so for chant. Mr. Straub, 45, was ill only leaders, then, after a moderate re-covery, came virtually to a stand-still. While there was a handful shock to the town where he had

mantle drama of the race track, slumbering, transfers for the five came to Stanton in 1910, following "The Lady From Kentucky," which hours were less than 350,000 shares, a period of residence in Glasscock counts to the Ritz Friday and Sat-another one of the low turnovers county. He was married here in Cast together for the first time.

The market turned a cold shoutand two daughters survives.

George will be seen as a small-time der to the apparent ending of the Final rites have been scheduled.

gambler, a tout who, through a six weeks old soft coal tie-up. for 3 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's twist of circumstance, finds himself involved in the noble sport of racdent Roosevelt at his press conclusion. be made in the Catholic cemetery. Surviving children are Mrs. Mar-

garet Reynolds, Willie Mae Straub, Albert Charles, Jr., Bobby Joe, Claude Wallace and Raymond Straub, all of Stanton. Other survivors are his step-mother, Mrs. Minnie Straub, a sister, Mrs. I. G. Peters and a granddaughter, Janet Reynolds, all of Stanton.

Eberley Funeral home of Big

TO CONVENE HERE

George E. Bloomberg, vice president of United Dry Goods store, with headquarters in El Paso, is in Big Spring to attend a West Texas zone meeting of managers of the United Dry Goods Store, including managers from Midland, Pecos Carlsbad and Portales, N. M., and Big Spring. While here Mr. Bloomberg is guest of Sel Krupp, manager of the local United Dry Goods



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