

With Rain

By the Associated Press

Windstorms, hail and rain be sleged the northern part of Texas today, but damage reports were balanced by word of better crop prospects.

The Brazos river was on a rise, but observers felt there was no immediate flood danger. Streams agency, said in a dispatch from TO CHECK SCHOOL coding after sharp rises during the ican sailors had landed at Ku-INVESTMENTS past two days. langsu island, which is off the

A twister dipped into Italy at 5:30 a. m. today. Several houses in the residential district were damaged severely. The large frame home of George Herris was split in the center. Herris was already was at Amoy.) used from his bed to the floor, but the bed was not moved.

More than \$5,000 damage was or five British warships were counted at Holland, near Temple, lleved to be in Amoy harbor.) after a lightning bolt demolished the roof and damaged a wall last nikht at the Mewhinney Mercantile company.

Strawn, in Palo Pinto county, suffered more than \$5,000 dam-age. Hall punched holes in roofs and damaged a school. The hall and rain poured into residences

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WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

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	radies 5-16 s. m.	100 million (100 million)	

SHANGHAI, May 17 (P)-The United States cruiser Marblehead landed a patrol at Kulangsu international settlement today to protect American Interests against any infringements arising from the Japanese naval oc-

cupation of the area.

langsu crisis.

Chinese war.

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of Quebec. The ceremonial welcome took MRS. F. P. HOLLAND

place in the shadow of the giant CLAIMED BY DEATH cliffs which General Wolfe's army

afternoon

CANNED BEEF

WASHINGTON, May 17 UP-

The senate appropriations commit-tes approved the \$773,000,000 naval

appropriations bill today after ac-

mittee voted 9 to 7 to retain the prohibition against Argentine beef which has stirred a con-

troversy between President

Rooseveli, who authorized a 48,-

tooseven, who authorized a 45,-000-pound purchase, and western senators. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) testified in its support shortly before the committee act-ed. Navy officials had urged that it be eliminated and Mr. Roose-

velt had said that Argentine can-

ned beef was superior in quality

scaled 180 years ago to win "New France" for the British crown. King George wore the uniform of an officer of the fleet. The company, died at her residence WASHINGTON, May 17

See KING-QUEEN, Page 7, Col. 7 Mr.

(Domei, Japanese national news WOULD EMPLOY MAN

AUSTIN, May 17 (P)-A step to (The American destroyer Bulmer, fund was taken by the house of

with Captain J. T. G. Stapler, com- representatives today. mander of the South China patrol, it approved employment of an offi-Reconsidering a previous action, Trees were uprooted and roofs United States consult Karl E. Mac- the state board of education regard-

More than \$5,000 damage was More than \$5,000 damage was nium, a measure expected to total at least \$29,000,000 for the two-year ARGENTINA'S period.

Landing of the American sall-ors, which was reported to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Aslatic fleet, placed the United States in the position of taking a direct hand in the Ku-SCHOOL DISTRICT **REVISION WILL BE** STUDIED MONDAY

The county board of trustees will .The United States and Britain The county board of trustees will cepting a house-approved provision go into session here Monday at 10 prohibiting navy purchases of Arare the chief powers concerned in a. m. to consider a petition from gentine canned corned beef. the Gay Hill district asking for a On a show of hands, the com-Kulangsu, the first international settlement to be invaded by Japanese thus far in the Japanese

revision of the territory. Perhaps of even more import ance to the county as a whole will Japanese termed the landing of their marines at Kulangsu Friday a measure of self-defense, say-ing a Japanese naval commander was endangered in an incident in which a Chinese was fatally be the afternoon session to classify schools and map out bus routes. Trustees of the various districts teachers and patrons are invited to be on hand for the session which starts at 1 p. m.

The landing, however, was fol-iowed by sweeping demands for Japanese control of the Kulangsu DEAL WITH NAZIS international settlement govern

and cheaper in price. BERLIN, May 17 (P)-Denmark

almost 800 indictment of murder in the fatal Robbery Arrested ment. There are militiamen on duty. shooting of Maria Trevino Rodiquez.

DALLAS, May 17 (P) - Mrs. HENDERSON NAMED

of an officer of the fleet. The company, died at her residence WASHINGTON, May 17 (F)-Queen was dreased in a pearl gray here today following a brief ill-ness. President Roosevelt today nomi-nated Leon Henderson of New Jer-

the company and publisher of 1944.

Farm and Ranch and Holland's magazines. Funeral services were held this of William O. Douglas, now a mem-en to the Malone & Hogan Clinicber of the supreme court.

Britain Would Curb Number (American naval officers had to checking on investments for the fund and make recommendations to the fund and make recommendations to

Plan Assailed As A 'Territorial **Ghetto'**

JERUSALEM, May 17 UP) -The Jerusalem radio station was forced off the air tonight just as it began to broadcast the British government's white paper on Palestine's future government and it was believed sabotage was

the reason. LONDON, May 17 CE9-The

LONDON, May IT (27-The British government announced its intention tonight to establish an independent A r s b - dominated state of Palestine in which the Jews would be limited to one-third the population. Jewish leaders immediately as-ailed the plan as setting up a "termiled the plan as setting up a "ter

A government white paper set-ting forth the plan stated: "The objective of His Majesty's government is establish

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The navy measure, which sets

ment. Forty-three sailors were in the Marbiehead landing party. The joining the United States destroyer, Builmer. MAS PNEUMONIA Marcus Res. 2 1-2 year-old son of fir, and Mrs. Rex Davidson, resid-ing east of Big Spring, was sommina frantise for the four states have improved Wednesday afternoor. BERLIN, May 17 (P)—Denmark today cautiously accepted Gar any's offer of negotiations for a post of prallel accords. Danish sources and, however, that their country did not piedga to scoept such a to be negotiated. Denmark is ing asst of Big Spring, was sommina frantiser with Gar improved Wednesday afternoor. BERLIN, May 17 (P)—Denmark today cautiously accepted Gar any's offer of negotiations for a post of parallel accords. Danish sources and, however, that their country did not piedga any and all circumstances. It still bas to be negotiated. Denmark is ing a common frantiser with Gar many. BERLIN, May 17 (P)—Denmark today cautiously accepted Gar any's offer of negotiations for a post of Big Spring, was sommina frantiser with Gar many. The navy measure, which sets paralel second, was expected to receive prompt senate conside or receive prompt senate consider to receive prompt senate consider to receive prompt senate consider to accept such a to piedga any and all circumstances. It still the only one of the four states hav-ing a common frontiser with Gar many. The navy measure totaled \$773,048,151, or \$371,090 less than voted in the house. Last year's appropriation was \$625,525,194.

Other causes for indictments (on which no arrests have been made) were theft, forgery and passing a at Decatur in connection with the Ed J, Carpenter, former county forged instrument. yesterday. ANKLE BROKEN

Mrs. J. I. Pritchard, 500 Aylford man was arrested in a hospital meeting in Fort Stockton on May Mrs. Holland was the widow of sey for a full term on the securi-Col. Frank P. Holland, founder of ties commission expiring June 5, ankle when she fell while stepping while visiting his brother who was 22.

from entrance of a local business shot and captured last night near hands of a committee of preestablishment onto the sidewalk Chico.

Hospital for treatment.

BUSY DAY IN

AMARILLO

son as Pete Pinion of Alvora and the Monday meeting in the second suspect was his brother. the second suspect was his brother. L. C. Pinion. The latter made a L. C. Pinion. The latter made a the second suspect was his brother. At the Monday meeting in the second second

AT MUNICIPAL PARK

FARLEY HAS A municipal - park.

Some time Tuesday night, a new QUOTING around the totem pole donated to the city by Postmaster Nat Shick, were destroyed. Piping was pulled U. S. STOCKS out of its base before concrete had LONDON, May 17 GP-Seating

AMARILLO, May 17 (49-Jim Farley was in town today to ride a horse, dedicate a postoffice, see 1,000 cowhands ride herd on asphalt, eat two public meals, gos sip with Panhandle potmasters and be interviewed—all in five hours. The postmaster-general was most interested in the largest

MAN IS CHARGED IN SANTA ANNA HOLDUP

Cowhands off the ranges of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma wers in the large delogations which greeted Farley on his arrival at 8 a. m. (CST). The postmaster was rushed immediately to the first of his whiriwind activities here — a week. COLEMAN, May 17 (PP—J. A. MoLain, 54-year-old unemployed resident of Bangs, Tex., was charged today with robbery by santa Anna National Bank last if investors insist on buy American securities on their leards is advise purchase of American is advise purchase o

breakfast.

broakfast. The cowboys had been assombling their horses since Monday for the Farley parade, described by Mason King, old-time ranch-man and barbeous king, as the longest cowhand parade over staged." Belacted as the only "\$1," oow-pony" is the plains area was "Dy-namite" for pre-sentation to Farley—and destared Hows ohoss "Dynamite" for pre-sentation to Farley—and destared he must magnit hith

Carpenter To Be Delegate To Soil AUSTIN, May 17 OP-State po-lice today nabbed a second suspect

robbery of the First Bank of Chico commissioner and the soil conser-vation delegate from precinct No. 4. Tuesday was named to be the Headquarters announced the county representative at a district.

Carpenter was named at the

Chico. They said the wounded man was identified by papers on his per-2. Ross Hill of No. 2, Ross Hill of No. 3 and Carpo

PROPERTY DESTROYED on May 29 to formulate a tentative program of work.

City officials were properly wrathful Wednesday as they sur-veyed results of vandalism at the

OF

funds abroad.

Effort of the brokers' agree-ment was understood to be that brokers will cease to list Ameri-can securities on their boards or advise purchase of American is-sues in circulars to their clients.

If investors insist on buying He was identified by Roy Rich-

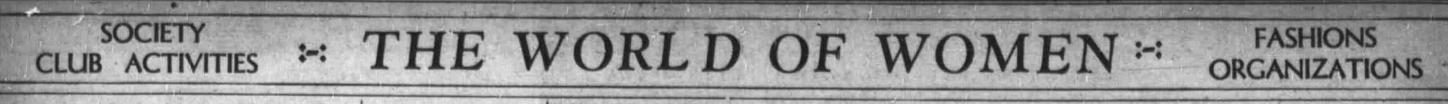
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remuda of horses corraled in the plains cow country since the days of wild mustang drives across the Fanhandle prairies.

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A FARM - LAN STRAND OF AND AND AT THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939



Mrs. Lovelady Honored With A P-T.A. Council Names Standing **Gift Shower And Surprise Party** Committee Heads

FORSAN BRIDE

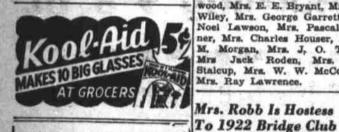


The marriage of Miss Kath-Butler and Arnold Bradham of Forsan on May 8th in Sterling City has been an-nounced. The bride, who is a sophomore in Forsan high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham,

Young Mother's Club Has Meeting With. Mrs. O. B. Bryan

STANTON, May 16 (Spl)-The Young Mother's club of Stanton met Tuesday afternoon in the home

cussed by Mrs. Morgan Hall, and
Mrs. Dale Kelly reviewed an article on "Beginning Sex Education."
The next meeting, which will be in the importance of using mulching at this time of the year and a round-table discussion was held on the last of the year for the or ganization, will be at the home of Mrs. Fred McPherson, on June 20.
Mrs. George Bond and Mrs. P. L. Daniels will be in charge of the groaram.
Those present were Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs.
Morean Hall, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Helen Wolcott and Mrs. George



WAFFLES

To honor Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, To appoint standing committee Ruth Arnold entertained with a surprise party and shower in her chairmen for the coming year and home Tuesday evening. The house to set the date for school of instrucwas decorated with pot plants and tion, the Parent-Teacher association cut flowers carrying out a pink and executive board met Tuesday in the blue color theme.

home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling. A guessing game was held and the prize that went to the honoree was the gifts. The lace-laid table as chairman of the health commitwas the gifts. The lace-laid table was centered with a cut-glass punch bowl and Mrs. O. T. Arnold served. Mrs. W. H. Power gave several readings and refreshments were served to Mrs. S. A. McTier, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. J. R. Man-ion, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. W. H. D. Meador, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mrs. Bill Loving, Mrs. O.

Buckner, Mrs. Bill Loving, Mrs. O. Stripling, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. T. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss J. B. Throop, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Arthur Hawk, Miss Ruth Arnold, and Miss Virginia Yeager. J. V. Birdwell. and Miss Virginia Yeager.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ruth Lovelady, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. L. L. Gulley, Mrs. J. P. Norris, Mrs. Shelby "all, Mrs. W. V. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. Owen Waters, Mrs. Estah Wil-liams, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. J. B. Shultz, Mrs. Annabel House, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Otero Davis, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Otero

Kinman, Harriett Lovelady, Len-dora Rose, Maurine Shultz, Marvin L. Davis, and Jocille Tompkins. "Summer Mulching"

Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Artie

Topic For Garden Club Meeting For a program on summer mulch

Who's Who In

The News

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earley have as house guests, her daughter, Mrs.

Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund Tom, Mrs. Bryan and three guests, Mrs. P. L. Danlels on June 6.
Intermediate and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mrs.
T. L. Morgan of Midland.
On June 6.
Present were Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs.
G. H. Wood, Miss Mattie Leatnerwood, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Clift Wiley, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs.
Makes DBIG GLASSES More Arrow Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. W. W. McCormack, Mrs. Cleans, La. The bridegroom is also provide the brother of Mrs. George White.

Gaskins, and her sister, Mrs. D. Y. Ray, and Mr. Ray.

PRINTS TO BE HEAVY FAVORITES

Prints are scheduled as heavy favorites for warm weather. This one, from Paris, has a gray crepe ground covered with rasp-berry scrolls. It makes a slim-waisted frock, whose skirt is shirred on at the hipline, to wear with a raspberry wool cost cut on simi-

NEWS NOTES FROM THE **JIL FIELD COMMUNITIES**

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettilyou

Mrs. Alden Thomas Is

were called to New Mexico be- Mrs. R. C. Hitt cause of the illness of a relative. Melba Jean White is reported on Is Hostess To The No-Trump Club the sick list this week.

Blue and white were the chosen Mrs. Chenoweth Gives Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Myra Nell, spent Sunday in Odessa colors carried out in the decora-visiting Mrs. Harris' father, C. C. tions when Mrs. R. C. Hitt enter- Book Review For First tained the No-Trump club in her Christian Women.

ome Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Reeder won guest high

Y. Houston and the hostess. Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San score and Mrs. Earl Bibb received club high score. Mrs. Leonard Coker bingoed. Spring flowers were placed about the rooms and

Inkmans And Philips Pointers On Correct Behavior Are Hosts At Night Affair Here Tuesday For Ladies At Baseball Games

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips were hosts Tuesday evening to a group of friends when they entertained at the Country Club with a dinner-dance. By MARY WHALEY Ladies' Night at the ball game-the greatest invention since bob-bed hair and short skirts-or so I decided the other night when I at-tended the game and saw the Bar-Of Eastern Star

dance. Dinner was served buffet style and music was furnished by the nickleodian. Bpring flowers were decorations. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard-son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard-minady-like behavior because every-inady-like behavior because every-inady-like behavior because every-inady-like behavior because every-ins else was doing the same thing. Baseball inspires the most pithy Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, and Jos Flock. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs.

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CALENDAR Of Temorrow's Meetings

Thursday

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partment of the Wealey Memorial
Methedist church will hold an ice
cream social at 7:30 o'clock Friday
evening in the basement of the
church. Everyone is urged to at-
tend.

dIRIAM CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall for an allday session and commission and that "we're the tops," the umpires are robbers, and the other MIRIAM CLUB will meet at 10 an all-day session and coveredteam is "lousy" and I'll guarantee you, you will have a grand time. dsih luncheon.

Soon as I get the crooks out of back and my neck I'm going back Rebekah Lodge 284 again. Meets For Team **Methodist Missionary Practice Here**

Society Studies Of To prepare for meeting in Broadening Horizons To prepare for meeting in Odessa in June, the team held prac-tice Tuesday evening when Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met at the LO.O.F. hall.

Methodist Missionary Society in he Several made plans to attend the entertainment in Sweetwater home. Preceding the program, Mrs. James Jones played selections on the accordion. Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron gave the scripture of the Thursday evening and attending were Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Thel-

ma Randolph, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Cosie Rowland, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Mrs. Gracis Majors, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Gertrude sionary topic of the afternoon, "Broadening the Horizons of Rural Communities" was discussed by Danner.

Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Miss Chloie Stutiville, Mrs. Zeta Mae Martin, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Jones Lamar, Hollis Lloyd, and Ben Miller.

Mrs. P. L. Daniels and Mrs. Harry Hall. The program was closed by the entire group singing the hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Present were Mrs. Harry Hall Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. P. L Daniels, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Jame



lie Mae McCormack, associate con

Other offices are appointive and

will be filled at a later date. Installation will be held next meet-ing June 6. More than 40 per-

To raise funds for expenses of

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who you never saw before who will probably talk your arm off about the team and try to explain some of the finer points that will be lost on you. Talk to everybody.

sons were present.

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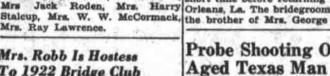
youth. If your figure needs a cha for the better-change to Charis.

Mrs. Marguerite Stallings 301 Lancaster Street Big Spring, Texas "Exclusive Distributor for Howard County"

Jones, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. W NALLEY'S Ambulance Service

DeBerry, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Fred Mo-Pherson, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs Edmund Tom, Mrs. Bryan and Discourse for the second seco

Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. WACO, May 17 (P)-Officers con-





Bride Of W. Flowers;

of Mrs. O. B. Bryan for a program. An article on money was dis-cussed by Mrs. Morgan Hall, and The marriage of Miss Rita Elsie

Wednesday for home.

Probe Shooting Of





WEDNESDAT, MAY 17, 1930

United Plans

Anniversary

Sales Event

Thurnday, May 18th comm

pring's leading merchants. The od opens their doors Thursday on the dawn of their 11th irthday, celebrating the annual

becausion with a store wide value event. "And it's really going to be a party too," said Sol Krupp, emerging from a debris of wrap-ping paper and packing boxes as he was busily checking in the new merchandise that has been arriv-ing daily for the United's anniver-

ing daily for the United's anniver-sary sals. "This event only comes once a year and we believe in do-ing it right. Just look at all this new summer merchandise Twe been unpacking. If that won't open the eyes of all the people in Big Spring and at these prices, actually the lowest, to my knowledge, for such style and quality merchandise, in the history of our 11 years in busi-ness."

When asked how it was possible to obtain such values at such low prices Krupp stated that by shop-ping the eastern and Los Angeles

day cake is out.

with a store wide valu

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOUTHERN BAPTIST IN OKLAHOMA CIT

OKLAHOMA CITT, M Thousands of men and hurch workers assembled l day for the minusl conv Southern Baptists, delivate

Preliminary meetings we maxed last night by a pu-depicting the 50-year history Woman's Missionary Union.

There was no thought of unit tion between northern and sai ara groups but Arthur J. Hudi Cleveland, president of the Nur-ern Baptists, and L. K. Willia Chicago, president of the Nails Baptist convention, were schedu to bring measures in the to bring meanages to the sou

The convention, attracting more than 10,000 messengers will con tinue through Sunday



GOOD WILL mixsion as "Mademoiselle France" brings Ginette Catrians, 21, Paris singer-dancer, to U. S. for visit.

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OPENS

'S GREA

Well-informed persons said the president brought up the bill at a recent cabinet meeting, where one group of advisers, led by Secretary Wallace, was reported to have Monday. He has argued previousurged that he sign it. Another group, which included ly that the senate additions made Vice President Garner, was said new levies necessary.

to have suggested that he veto it and return the farm problem to congress with a request that it either hold to the budget estimates little chance the senate would apor raise additional revenue to prove extra taxes for farm benefits. finance the senate-approved bene- They argue if taxes were to be They argue if taxes were to be raised for these expenditures, new fits.

levies also should be imposed to Garner, long an economy advoreduce the federal deficit resulting from other activities.

FOXX BETTER BOSTON, May 17 (AP-Jimmy cate, was described as believing farm aid was imperative but that Foxz, Boston Red Sox first base-

FDR Ponders

Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, May 17 LES

Members of President Roosevelt's

official family were reported on

official family were reported on Capitol Hill today to be offering him conflicting advice on whether to sign or veto the \$1,218,000,000 agriculture department bill. The president's preliminary dis-cussions of the record-breaking ap-propriation measure, it was said authoritatively, have been based on the possibility the house will accept most of the \$388,000,000 add-ed by the senate.

ed by the senate. Among other unbudgeted items the senate wrote in \$225,000,000 for

parity payment designed to raise farmers' purchasing power and \$115,000,000 for surplus crop dis-

posal. The bill now is awaiting house action on the senate amend-

Well-informed persons said the

 WASHINGTON, May 17 (29) -Three projects costing more than \$100,000,000 were expected today to meet strong opposition in house debate on a rivers and harbors im-provement bill.
 One of the projects, a \$13,000,000
 Davigation and power development
 We'll keep him here a couple of the president told reporters yes-L. F. McKay L.Grau AUTO ELECTRIC

O'Brien, team physician. The president told reporters yes "We'll keep him here a couple of terday there had been no discus-905 W. 3rd sion of new taxes to finance farm more days, Dr. O'Brien said.

ping the eastern and Los Angeles markets early in advance and by cooperation with the manufactur-ers, the United was able to secure the most complete and varied se-lection of new quality and style merchandise that they have ever had the pleasure of offering to Big Spring people and he invites ev-eryone to be on hand early Thurs-dev morning to help him celebrate ortralization of the New "We have been prematurely alarmed regarding exhaustion of oll deposits in the past but we can-AMARILLO, May 17 GP-De-contralization of the New Mexico state police-a move designed to provide a "better working organ-ization"-was announced here to-day by Tom Summers, chief of the law enforcement agency. Chief Summers, here to escort Gov. John E. Miles at Amarillo's postoffice dedication, said the state will be divided into five dis-tricts and a captain and lieutennot deny that we are exhausting

A survey of registrations in rep-make necessary the addition of The pair, house boys for Captain make necessary the addition of

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Near Exhaustion NEW ORLEANS, May 17 (P)-Although expressing belief that American oil deposits were "defi-nitely limited" E. DeGolyer, Dal-las, Texas, prospector, predicted to-day that the average man would not live long enough to "see the ar-rival of that off-predicted day of

hortage.

THE TIE THAT BINDS Bitler-Influenced Hunsary to the Nasl government in Berlin is evidenced by the marching drill of these Bungarian women, shown learning the stiff-arm salute favored by both dictator nations, Germany and Italy.

RIVERS-HARBORS

WORK OPPOSED

and Arthur Moss, and harbor improvements were from Hood county. voted by the house two days ago.



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day morning to help him celebrate and to participate in the United's 11th birthday party by getting their share of the values when the birth-



AUSTIN, May 17 (49)—Purchase of new automobiles and commer-cial vehicles slumped sharply dur-vise state police work. Both cap-tains and licutenants will be ele-tains and licutenants will be ele-trusty convicts stole Capt. E. L. Seay's car and escaped the Harlem state prison farm near Richmond

senger Cars dro and commercial from March.

The bureau s

opped 31.4 per cent l cars 26.6 per cent	make necessary the addition of five men on July 1, when the plan becomes effective, Chief Summers said.	eSt
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tained in an amendment approved by a committee after the bill was submitted. The measure lists 72 other projects estimated to cost \$119,928,100.

Two other proposals to which ob-jection has been voiced are a \$66,-000,000 watarway connecting the Tennesses and Tombigbes rivers. and the \$23,700,000 Umatilla dam on the Columbia river between

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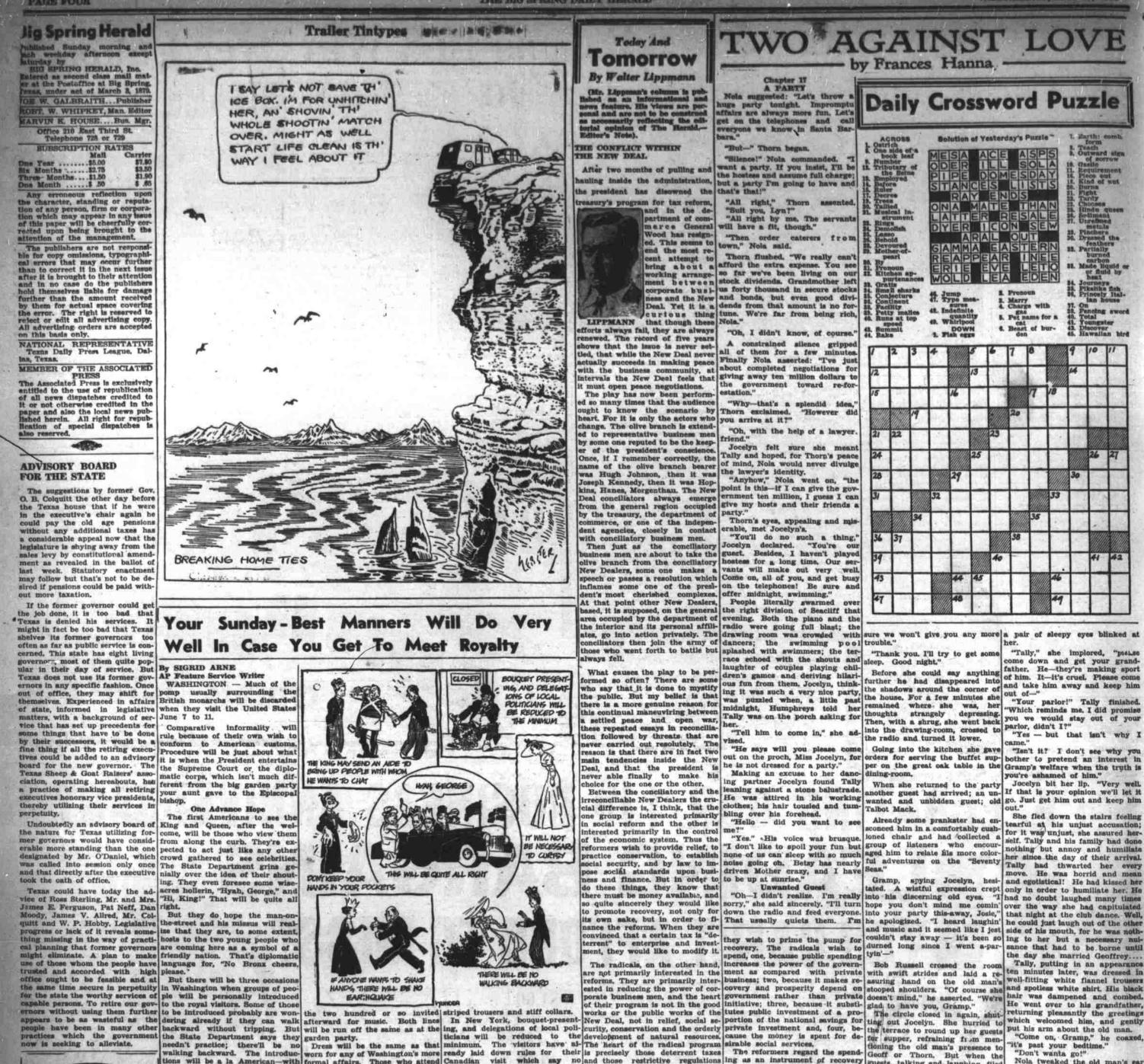
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World's Fair in New York. Hand-Shales O. K. The three Washington occasions will take their cue from the plans made by Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, for her par-

At the garden party, in a patio at the side of the embansy, guests will For Battle On Neutrality Act

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tions will be a la American-with that nervous hope that everyone will do the right thing. The introduce worn for any of washington a more ready into the dinners will come in their most speeches, only one bouquet pre-will do the right thing. The introduce worn for any of washington a more ready into the dinners will come in their most speeches, only one bouquet pre-will do the right thing. The introduce worn for any of washington a more ready into the dinners will come in their most speeches, only one bouquet pre-will do the right thing. The introduce the dinners will come in their most speeches, only one bouquet pre-formal bib-and-tucker: Formal sented at each stop, and introduce. Though they a radicals are opposed regard the spending as a substitute and called a delighted greeting. will do the right thing. The occasions will be these: a dresses and long gloves for the distance of the garden party and a din-for the men. The garden party and a din-for the men. The garden party and a din-few Americans may be introduced integents visit the men will show up in cutaways, —and win. World's Fair in New York chair and affectionately rumpled

It is not true, I think, that they oppose recovery as such or that they wish the system of private en-they they they are that divides the New Deal. It guests, Jocelyn did not permit her-they they they they are that divides the New Deal. It guests, Jocelyn did not permit herterprise to break down. But it is

terprise to break down. But it is true that they would rather not have recovery if the revival of pri-vate initiative means a resumption of private control in the manage-ment of corporate business. Among the radical New Dealers is primarily a symbolic issue. For self to think of anything but her no one knows whether the treas-duty as hostess. She reminded ury's tax reforms will actually pro-tion to Gramp, that this party was the general state of the world at the present time. But what is old man 't was their duty to be known is that if the president had tactful.

the day she married Geoffrey

He went over to his grandfather, shut-returning pleasantly the greatings which welcomed him, and gently put his arm about the old man. "Come on, Gramp," he coaxed, "it's past your bedtime."

"Don't wanta go!"

Nola tweaked the old man's car affectionately and took his other arm. "Time little boys were in bed," she scolded. "And if you're good I'll take you for a long ride

tomorrow. Word of honor!" He winked solemnly, teetering on shaky legs as they lifted him from his chair. "All right, Noly. Can't say 'no' to a pretty gal never could-"

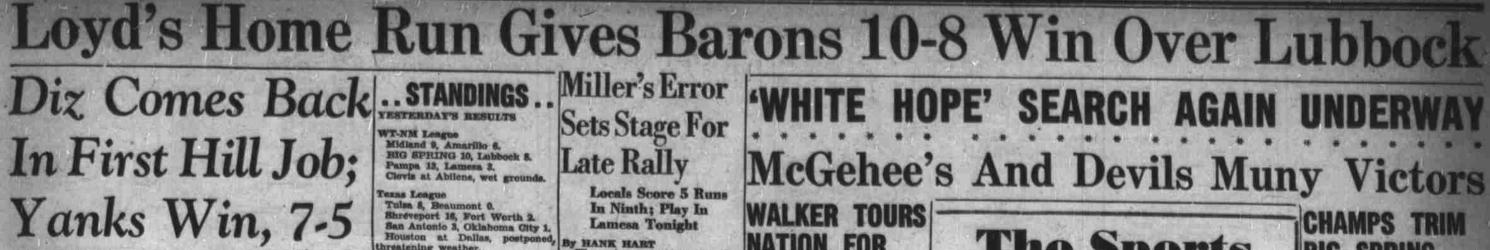
Supported between Tally and Nola he stumbled away, nodding drowsily.

Now, their chief entertainer gone, the guests milled around the laden dining table, recalling to each other hilarious bits

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SID FEDER ociated Beess Staff Head for the storm

cellars, boys: Dimy Dean is back-and the

din is terrifie.' Not that the great one is any blushing violet any time. But when he's in there showing the batters up, he's not one to let the boys and girls forget it. And Diz is definitely back. He showed that yesterday with a five-inning relief trick during which the Brooklyn Dodgers were incky to get more than a loud foul off him. He allowed only three hits and no rons, fanned five and walked none, which is still par for the course. for the course. Brooklyn won the ball game 12-2,

but the daffiness boys did all their scoring before old Diz ambled in for his first National League ap pearance of the year. It's not the same Dis now, It's not the same Dis now. Confident Of though. His motion yesterday was lots more natural than it has been

recently, but his fast ball had no Winning Title ever, he has taken a page from

 Will Come In Handy
 Armstrong is far from St. Louis.
 American League

 Both the Cubs and the New York
 Armstrong is far from top shape.
 New York
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 Giants can use those lads. For
 of his last American fight, against
 Chicago
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 while the National League, they
 dropped a game farther off the
 Roderick is a tough man, even
 Detroit
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 pace set by the St. Louis Cardinals, who seem to have plugged up the
 Far. Henry is liable to re-break
 Washington
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 ineak, somehow, from which all of their famous "gas" was rapidly
 Another factor in Ernie's favor
 National League
 Team Washington

cosing. They reminded one a little of 1934 yesterday coming from behind to top the Giants, 7-6, boost their first-place edge to a game and s half, and sink the New Yorkers Into seventh place Another factor in Ernie's favor is the foul rule. Over here the first low blow disqualifies a fighter. To Armstrong, who often loses two and three rounds a fight on low punches, this is a real threat. Roderick rather fancies his

Cincinnati's Reds, largely through Ernie Lombardi's bat and Lee Grissom's soupbone, climbed into a econd-place tie in the National League by drubbing the Boston Bees, 4-1. Joe Bowman pitched a nine-hitter and drove in four runs himself in pacing Pittsburgh to an 8-5 decision over the Phillies, which osted the Bucs to sixth place.

The first night game of the year, featuring Connie Mack's Athletics in an evening "at home," went in-go will lay you dough his roomto overtime before the Cleveland mate, Coach Bill Killifer, will lead American League Indians paraded five runs across both the National and American St. Louis at New York-Kennedy

first

last week.

Short story:

Miller's Error Sets Stage For WT-NM Lengue Midland 9, Amarillo 6, BIG SPRING 10, Labbock 8, Late Rally Pampa 13, Lamesa 3. Clovis at Abilene, wet grounds.

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Texas Longu Tulms 8, Beaumont 0. Shréveport 16, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1. Houston at Dallas, postponed

breatening weather. American League New York 7, St. Louis 5, Boston 18, Chicago 4, Detroit 6, Washington 2, Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 8

tings),

National League Brooklyn 12, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 4, Boston 1, Pittaburgh 8, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 7, New York 6.

STANDINGS

WT-NM League Team Lamesa 14 Pampa 12 Lubbock 13 Clovis 10 BIG SPRING 10

Amarillo Abilene 6 LONDON, May 17 (P)-The wel- Midland 6

the groat one is a real "cutle." So Phil Wrigley may yet realize something on that \$185,000 invest-ment. And, with Hubbell on the Sundays you're going to hear your of batteries headed by old square-pants and old Diz.

Boston 12 Cincinnati 12 Chicago 12 Brooklyn 11

Pittsburgh 10 Roderick rather fancies his New York 10 Philadelphia 9

Abilene at Midland. Clovis at Pampa. Lubbock at Amarillo. **BIG SPRING at Lamesa**

> Shreveport at .Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa.

Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

National League Brooklyn Chicago-Hamlin (3-2) vs. Lee (4-3). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Mul

sahy (1-3) vs. Klinger (2-3). Boston at Cincinnati-Po (3-1) vs. Walters (3-3).

New York at St. Louis-Sc. cher (0-3) vs. Weiland (2-2).

'WHITE HOPE' SEARCH AGAIN McGehee's And Devils Muny Victors Locals Score 5 Runs In Ninth; Play In WALKER TOURS Lamesa Tonight

NATION FOR By HANK HART Throwing caution to the winds, the Big Spring Barons swept from behind with a five run rally in the ninth frame to shade the mighty Lubbock for a "white hope" to knock Joe Louis' ears off is under way with

to shade the mighty Labbook Hubbers for the second time in a row here Tuesday eve-ning, winning 10-8. Apparently badly thrashed through eight innings of play, the locals capitalized on an error by Hack Miller, Lubbock catcher, to tie the count, then applied a sudtie the count, then applied a sud-den and dramatic ending when

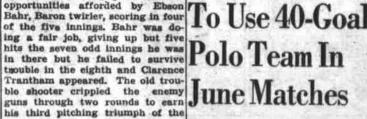
tie the count, den and dramatic ending when Curdell Loyd shapped out a long home run over the right field wall. The blow came with Manager Tony Rego on third base and the teams two-thirds through with the inning. Lather McCarthy and later big Jeas Juillard joined the field, with Wil-Loyd's mighty wallop was off Sandy Sandretta, the third Lub-book pitcher to have his try against the locals. The southpaw against the locals. The southpaw was in trouble early in the frame when he pitched one to Billy Capps' liking. The Baron third sucker responded with a two base blow. Sandretta suddenly lost Cubs, in 1915 to restore the championship to the white race. The prospectors of today are de control and slipped a free ticket to Dick Hobson to make way for Curt Schmidt, Rego's latest out-field addition. The Sacramento Mickey Walker, the "toy buil-dog" of middleweight fame, is boy promptly pushed a double into right center field, scoring going prospecting in a big way. Walker will tour the country, he said today, giving boxing exhibi-Capps and Sending Hobson to third. Al Berndt worked a base

tions with sparring partners and local fighters and through the on balls off the lefty to populate the sacks. The Lubbock inner personal appearances he hopes to uncover what he is looking for. cordon pulled in for a forced play at home when Rego came in to bat for Clarence Trantham and the pinch hitter meekly rolled to Sandreita for a sure fire dou-Walker will find opposition ahead of him in the provinces, notably pressed. Signor Antonio Pietro Cordaro, a He tol sports writer of Des Moines, Iowa, ble play ball. The hurler tossed accurately to Miller to force Hobson at home but Miller's hur-

Honson at home but Miller's hur-ried toss to Mosel at first wasn't auywhere in the first sacker's vicinity. The pellet bounded into right field and Smith and Van Marshall, who had gone in to run for Berndt, both scored and Bern want to third tall and virtually a duplicate of Rego went to third. Bego went to third. Bobby Decker trekked up with a chance to win the game bat pop-ped to Nat Zorko in short left to set the stage for Lovda entrance down the gloves for the first time last December in a district Golden Gloves fournament and since then

set the stage for Loyd's entrance. has won eight bouts, four of them Weakens by knockouts. He lost a split de-The Barons could not solve the cision to Tony Novak of Kansas offerings of Wally Gorski, the City, National A.A.U. and Golder initial Lubbock hurler, through Gloves heavyweight champion. five innings of play but finally Ott wants to represent the United five innings of play but inning. Ott wants to represent the onten caught on in the sixth with a three run uprising that brought Mel Kramer to the rescue. Kramer to the rescue. Kramer to the rescue.

consistently making good on their opportunities afforded by Ebson Bahr, Baron twirler, scoring in four of the five innings. Bahr was doing a fair job, giving up but five trouble in the eighth and Clarence Trantham appeared. The old trou-



Parade By HANK HART Joe Devine came to town Tuesday and after being roy-ally entertained by Tony Rego, L. E. Morris, Uncle Louie Hutto and the boys, sat in on the little business session 'twix'

The Sports

the Lubbock Hubbers and the Barons last night.

The chief scout of the New York Yankees' chain system, who headquarters in the southwest, told your reporter the Yanks had great faith in the ability of Rego, would stake him all the way.² Most of all Devine wanted to see the city him all the way.² Most of all Devine wanted to see the city get behind Anthony, give him the needed cooperation. He suggested such features as Appreciation, Merchants and off the combined offerings of Alton American Legion nights and whatnot. During was favorably impressed with the enthusiasm vantage of the pitchers' wildness

lard finally dethroning Johnson in their 26-round bout at Havana, of the followers here, said in-

terest could be expected to Biven Is Sport termined to find a fighter capable Uncle Louie was nost at Leader In 16-3 threw a nice barbeque for all Cat Victory a roundup. Joe had had very By the Associated Press little opportunity of seeing Jim Blvin had himself a time ranch work before, was said last night.

homa City, who scouts for the Texas League Indians of that city. Maxwell was the individual who dispatched Tex Walton to local camp. the

The stands were treated to a The Houst good look at Curtis Schmidt, new Ba Cole good look at Curtis Schmidt, new left gardener who has replaced Van Marshall in the lineup. Schmidt, whom Devine sent from the coast, took a swinging third strike his first trip at bat against Wally Gorski but thereafter he couldn't be retired. Wally handed him free passes in the fourth and sixth inpasses in the fourth and sixth in-nings, then he greeted Mel Kramer five hits.

with a two-run homer in the sev enth, the ball clearing the left field TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS wall with yards to spare. By the Associated Press Finally, in the ninth he looped a Batting (50 or more at bat): two-base hit into right center field off Sandy Sandretta that account-

Haas, OC 58 e dfor a run and kept the big rally Chatham, FW ... 120

AB

Innings pitched-Bildilli (SA) 71, Corbett (FW) 70.

Strikcouts-Eaves (St) 48, Man-ders (B), Bildilli (SA) 36.

Games won-McDougall (SA),

Eaves (St), Gliatto (D), Dickson

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MOTORISTS McGehee's Super Service and Anderson's Devils chalked up Muny softball league victories at the city park Tuesday evening, defeating

CHAMPS

BIG SPRING

McGehee's staged a five-run rally

The Devils managed but five licks

to gain a 13-0 triumph. Ben Daniel's charges tallied 10 runs in the third frame on three its, four walks and as many en ors.

Box score (first game): TOP HAT-AB J. Hall, 2b 8 Daylong, If Bowman, 3b Busby, 1b F. Dodd, m Boyett, p Dungan, e H. Dodd, rf J. Hall, as Beard, ss He did enough when he held the Totals Fort Worth Cats to three hits in a M'GEHEE Texas Leaguo battle, but capped Osburne, 2b that by accounting for six of the Herr, 2b Huwell, as Shreveport Sports' 16 tallies. The Hessman, Bewick, rf. Bivin singled in, the second to Ford, m drive in two runs and banged a Rust, 30 omer in the fifth with the bases loaded. The Sports manager, Homer Peel hit two singles and a Townsend, If Denham, p

louble to drive across three runs Totals and Joe Gedzius homered with two board and collected two singles. Top Hat McGehee. San Antonio's Missions took a 3 520 102 Box score (second game): to 1 decision from Oklahoma City's Indians. Beaumont's Exporters B. S. MOTOR-fell before Tulsa's Oilers, 8 to 0. The Houston at Dallas game was Hoswell, c-2b Boswell, e-2b Hare, as McGee,

Totals ANDERSON-Martin, 3b Savage, p-rf Watson, c A. Bostick, ss L. Bostick, 1b BA H. Bostlek, 2b362 Read, ss358

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youngster is just 17, weighs 218 pounds, stands 6 feet 4 1-4 inches

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his ranch Tuesday morning, to have been favorably im-He told Tony another pitch-

who is making a house to house canvass of Iowa, in search of his white hope. At the moment Signor Cordaro is pinning his hopes on a tall, rawboned farm hand named Orlan Ott, of Hartley, Iowa. The youngster is just 17, weighs 218

Sitting in with the Yankee good will man was another ivory hunter, Bob Maxwell of Okia-

in the tenth to top the A's, 8-3.

Shirley Johnson **Memphis Medalist**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17 (F)followers of Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, defending champion, pinned their hopes today on her excellence in match play to regain for her the role of favorite in the Memphis country club's invitational meet.

Mrs. Chandler shot a desultory 88 to qualify yesterday, far above the sparkling medal score of 78 turned in by Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago

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leagues in snoring Mr. Kayo (0-2) vs. Pearson (3-0). Tommy Bridges turned in his Janic, personal bodyguard to Max Chicago at Bost fifth straight flinging triumph as Baer, blew in from the coast yes- vs. Wilson (1-0). Chicago at Boston-Dietrich (2-1) the Detroit Tigers whacked Waah-ington's slipping Senators, 6-2. If Nova answers the bell for the (2-1) vs. Deshong (0-1). second round it will only be be-(Only games scheduled).

up for a pro tour next year

Boy, page Mr. Tunney!

SPOR

cause he knocked Baer out in the

Herd Finishes One of Don Budge's tasks abroad will be to try to talk Baron Von Cramm into jerning Perfect Season Joe DiMaggio's m.d. thinks he'll have Joe ready to go against eith-er the White Sox or Indiana this

By the Associated Press The invincible University of Texweekend....Andy Farkas now says he isn't through with pro football and will play with Wash-ington again. He must have changed his mind since being in-terviewed by the Detroit News last week defeated" across their 20th South-west conference baseball pennant. They turned back the Texas Ag-

gies at College Station yesterday, 7 to 5, for their 15th consecutive victory and a perfect season. White haired "Uncle Billy" Disch

Bill Terry and Jimmy Wilson had dinner together the other night has coached so many Longhorn and Bill was telling how cold and teams to championships they use and Bill was telling how cold and teams to championships they use damp it was down there near the cellar...."Are you telling me?" asked Wilson...."I was in there five years." five years." feated. And it was the Longhorns due to show who turned the trick, back in 1919.

Attention, Seattle: Solly Krie-Yesterday's game was a close call. ger has made up with Promoter Nate Druxman and will be out there to fight Al Hostak June 27 The Aggies collected nine hits but when Dave Rodriguez got into hot water his Texas mates fielded him

there to fight Al Hostak June 27Leominster and St. Bernard's high baseball teams opened the football season five months early up at Fitchburg, Mass., the other day by playing to a 33-23 score.

high baseball teams opened the football season five months early up at Flichburg, Mass, the other day by playing to a 33-23 score. Today's guest star: William F. McCrea, Salt Lake Telegram: "How about a battle of the crippies – Dixy Dean vs. Cord Telegram: "How about a battle of the cripples—Dixny Dean vs. Carl Hubbell—when the Giants visit Oticago?....It would lure plenty of the faithful." Disch usually manages to the usually manages to the out an outstanding conference picher to spark his teams toward victory. This season proved no ex-ception when he produced Melvin Deutsch, who early in the season

Deutsch, who early in the season hurled a no-hit, no-run game and kept enemy batsmen generally in SANSOSTI AGAIN BLANKS L'VIEW

BLANKS L'VIEW By the Associated Press Frank Sansosti pitched his sec-ond consecutive shutout over Lon-view last night, winning 7 to 0 be-hind an 11-hit barrage his Marahali mates laid down. Sansosti scat-tered dix hits in the East Texas League win. Texarkana's Liners dropped back into second place by losing 9 to 4 to the Tyler Trojans, who collect ed a dozen trips. Henderson, whose game with Palestine was raimed out, gained half a game ad

Today's schedule: Kligore at kans at Palestine.

Neither Bahr nor Trantham practically certain now that the could stop Al Carr who had a home United States will shoot its "dream" run, double, single and a walk to polo team at the British in the show for his five trips to the dish. international cup matches starting Carr's hits didn't come at the right June 4 at the Meadow Brook club time, however. Schmidt clouted out one of the

out on Long Island. This team is a 40-goaler; the longest home runs seen in Baron first in the history of international park this year when he hooked play and the first "perfect" polo into a fast pitch by Kramer in the team there ever has been. sixth frame and sent it far out over the wall in left field, scoring ing to face the British is composed Dick Hobson in front of him.

Berndt Stays

Carr and Al Berndt collided at hart, each and every one of them a Sandefer, a first year arbiter, is (SA), Suydam (FW) 4. Home runs—Cullop (Carr and Al Berndt collided at hart, each and every one of them a sandefer, a first year arbiter, is (SA), Suydam (FW) 4. Home runs—Cullop (Carr and Al Berndt collided at hart, each and every one of them a sandefer, a first year arbiter, is (SA), Suydam (FW) 4. the plate in the seventh frame in attained perfection on Long 'Is-in serious injury to the Baron land's playing fields. Smith is 200 be exceptionally cool under fire. Stolen bases—Metha (FW) 12, backstop. He was helped to the pounds of Texan and tough as an will probably develop into one of Chatham (FW) 8. The league's better umpires. Runs batted in—Washington (St) as Longhorns today inscribed "un- backstop. He was helped to the

The victory enabled the Barons to move into fourth place in WTthis assemblage of talent, they should be. In the history of NM league standings and brought American polo there have been but 16 players called perfect, and here them back to the .500 level in are four of them ganged up. games won and lost for the first

time in two weeks. Tonight they invade Lamesa for their third "crucial"series within a week, meeting Jodie Tate's league leading Loboes. Rego was due to shoot his ace, Jodie Marek. Nine To Play Local Colored

night.

Carr, Stevens, Watkins, Miller,

Lubbock - AB R H PO A Lamesans Carr, rf 4 8 8 1

Stevens, 2b 3 1 2 1 Watkins, m 3 0 0 1 Robert Moore's Black Cats will Miller, 6 5 0 oppose Lamesa's Black Panthers in an exhibition baseball game at Parker, as 3 1 0 Zorko, lf 8 0 1 Baron park Friday afternoon. Taylor, 3b 1 2 0 The game will get underway at Mosel, 1b 4 4 o'clock. Gorski, p 3 0 0 0 SIEGEL K. O. WINNER. Kramer, p 0 1 0 Sandretta, p 0 Big Spring - AB R H PO A

Decker, 2b 5 1 1 1 1 Loyd, 1b 4 1 2 13 Walton, m

Box score:

Schmidt's a former Santa Clara Easterling, OC-z . 131 46 university athlete where the Yanks looked him over, He grad-uated to the Oakiand bali club, Franklin, B 94 Lucadello, SA 146 Stoneham, FW .. 95 33 .347 X-Easterling's average correct-

Jim "Frankenstein" Sandefer, Hits-Lucadello (SA) 51, Gerlach who called balls and strikes for the (St) 48. team there ever has been. The American team now practic-lege football under Biff Jones at Scoffic (H) 13.

ing to face the British is composed Louisiana State for two years be-of Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, Tom- fore moving on to Mercer, then to Washington (St), Criscola (SA), my Hitchcock and Stewart Igle- St. Mary's, San Antonio, Corbett (OC), Johnson (T), Byrnes

28, Scoffic (H) 27.

The former Big Spring boys now in the Midland lineup continue to figure in the Cowboys' new successes. In Monday eve-ning's first victory over Amarillo Johnny Volk produced a double that scored three runs. Bob Wooten had a single in two trips

wooten had a single in two trips and scored a pair of runs. Dixle Swartz, the little right-hander, is due to take his turn on the hill tonight as the Cow-boys oppose Abliene in Midland. Incidentally, a goodly pertion of Midland fans should be on hand to watch their former man-ager. Fincher Withers, bring his ager, Fincher Withers, bring his team into Midland for the first time. A bitter rivalry has been worked up between the teams.



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The Strawn area was one of the reporting crops were damhospital Saturday, May 13, a son. Carl Hostetter of Crane underaged

Hospital Notes

Hail injured the grain prospects went major surgery at the hospital there May 14. Ross Petree of Stanton was ad-

In Longview, a 2.44 inches rainmitted May 15 for medical treat- to refrain from quoting American fall broke a several-weeks' drouth which had hampered farm and ment.

Master Joe Paul, 7, son or and Mrs. J. P. Fields, 1402 Austin street, is doing nicely following an ital have gone into the purchase of United States securities but garden operations. Possibility of rain, however, was not more upon favorably. looked The heavlest rains were report-

ed at Weatherford, where 3.14 May 15. inches fell yesterday.

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Carrolton recorded 2.98 inches; Tyler, 1.92; Abilene, 1.12; Corsicana, .81; Dallas, .76; Sherman, .68; Fort Worth, .51; Waco, .75; Austin, .26; Galveston, .04; Hous-ton, .06 and San Antonio, a trace.

Now,

Mrs. R. L. Rice of Penwell has returned to her home after receiving medical treatment. Miss Barbara Freeman, 508 Johnital has come to Wall street for son street, is in the hospital for purchase of corporate stocks. treatment.

Master Earl Creech, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creech of route one Stanton, returned to his home Wed-

nesday morning, after undergoing н major surgery May 5. KURT SCHUSCHNIGG **REPORTED MOVED** VIENNA, May 17 UP)-Informe persons expressed belief tonight that Kurt Schuschnigg, last chan-Signature cellor of independent Austria, had been removed from the Metropolis hotel headquarters of the Gestapo Automobile (secret police) to some other place in the German reich. Personal Schuschnigg has been a prisoner since Germany's absorption of Austria March 18, 1938, held by INVESTIGATE OUR the Gestapo "for his own safety." RATES Gestapo headquarters refused give any information a bout Schuschnigg's whereabouts. Our Insurance Protects Your Equity Too Security Miniature Golf. 2004 Scurry-adv Finance Co. We Handle Our Own Notes 120 E. 2nd Phone 862 \$50 to \$500 Auto - Truck FOR Personal

pessimistic trend and there were Croan, 409 East Third street, at the only isolated instances of closing 6.40. Salable cattle 8,500; quotations higher than the day's calves 1,200; fed helfers, about 30 worst. loads here of value to sell at 8.75-Of intense interest to Wall street 10.00; practical top steer trade

vas the London brokers' agreement around 12.50; bulk 9.00-11.00; stock cattle firm at 9.75 down to 8.25; stocks for the present.

ties held out against the generally 5.50-6.15; light butcher kinds up to

best fed heifers 10.25; mixed offerings 11.25; vealers 10.00-11.00; mostly 10.50, although all choic weighty calves bringing 11.00.

salable

Salable sheep 3,000; early sales these securities mainly have been United States government bonds. fed clipped lambs 8.50-75; small For many weeks past, these same lots fat handy weights ewes 4.00sources reported, little foreign cap-25; heavies 3.00-50.

FORT WORTH

Consequently, no great dismay was expressed in the financial dis FORT WORTH, May 17 (AP) (USDA) - Gattle salable 1,800; calves salable 700; medium and trict over the London news, In fact, quotations moved upward for a time from their worst levels of the good fed yearlings 8.00-9.50; plain grassy yearlings 6.00-7.50; cow 4.75-6.50; bulls mostly 6.00 largely

slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; heifer calves 8.00-8.50.

Hogs salable 900; top 6.60, paid by city butchers; packer top 6.50; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.45-6.60; good to choice 150-165 lbs. 6.00-6.35; feeder pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 5.00-5.75.

Sheep salable 5,000; spring lamb mostly 8.00-8.75; common to me mostly 8.00-8.75; common to me-dium grade clipped lambs 6.25-7.50; good clippers 7.75; few 2-year-old wethers 5.00; aged wethers 3.00-3.50; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-

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warrant was issued weeks ago. May, 8.98 8.93 8.77 8.7	
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as a "lure" for the ring and was Dec 7.82 7.87 7.79 7.	79
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of poison were found.	74A
Warrant for the apprehension of	AIT
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	KB-
BI Director J. Edgar Hoever to	70A
ve local police "the very greatest operation possible within our noon."	
The federal agents entered the norma satisfactourty	No.

The federal agents entered the case at the request of Judge Harry S. McDwvlit, who earlier had urged Hoover to make a personal survey of "this unbelievable crime syndi-cate." Authorities believe the ring may have killed more than 160 per-could be expected at the Malons & sons in sustern states by poison. Hogan Clinic-Hospital, where she drowningn and faked arcidents.

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day immediately after the London action was known. 6.25: Suspect (Continued from Page 1) rations of the poison ring exnded into Ohio. The arrested man has not been questioned, Hogan said. Ar-resting officers reported Rodio told them he came to Cleveland last Sunday "to forget" about the death of his 17-year-old son, killed in a traffic accident May 5-Cotton The warrant issued for Rodio charged him with being an acces NEW ORLEANS

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quail shooting stricter than those for the state as a whole.

Protection was thrown about the collared peccary of South Teras with a new law declaring it a game animal. The ope season on this native American wild hog will be from November 18 to January 1 and the season limit for each hunter will be two.

The current legislature prohibit-ed killing of brown pelicans but took the starling off the protected

Only 22 of the state's 254 counties now require resident anglers using natural balt and resident house game and fish committee re-jected it two days 1go, however, and there was no chance of its enactment unless the house should override its committee. The house group adopted a sub-

The house group adopted a sub-stitute bill which makes only one material change in charges on ficient revenues can be obtained to Texas hunters or fishers. It boosts maintain a plentiful supply Texas hunters or fishers. It boosts the annual license fee on hunters of deer, turkey and other big game \$2 to \$3. The charge of hunters from outside the state is cut from \$25 to \$10 in the hope the lower cost will increase revenues. More than 50 local game or fish bills have been passed and sized TEIAL DELAYED

bills have been passed and signed TRIAL DELAYED

by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. PAINESVILLE, Ohio, May 17 These generally apply to only one CP-The larceny trial of Frank county and usually have been in- Grabowski, 42, was continued until tended to further protect some June 12 because-

Arlington Brugh is Robert Taylor species of game or fish. Several During a court recess, Mrs. Forof the movies; Ruby Stevens is of them prohibit killing of foxes rest Pinney, a juror; went home Barbara Stanwyck of the movies, and others make restrictions on and became the mother of twins.



DOGHOUSE DOLDRUMS have figures representing Dr. Morris Fishbein (left) and Dr. Olin West in a puppet show suggesting to American Medical Association, at St. Louis, the pos-sible end of A.M.A. monopoly case. Bight is Greek god of medicine,

known graduate. New Agency Bill Is Vetoed By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, May 17 (P) - A bill

vocated at yesterday's agricultural conference by Walter S. Pope, Abi-lene attorney. Victor Schoffelmay-er of Dallas asked West Texans to think in terms of industrial crops. H. H. Williamson of Texas A. and M. college told the conference fu-ture agricultural historians would be able to make the first half of the 20th century a most fascinating chapter of Texas history. "It would be that portion of our

history portraying the saving of land and not obtaining land by ag-gression," he said. gression," he said. The dust storms of a few years the get ago aroused the nation to need for the general fund which has a

His veto message follows: a land use program embodying con-"I return herewith senate bill servation principles, Harry L Brown, assistant secretary of agri-No. 41 without my approval. This culture, said.

controlled. Soil conservation pro-"T am fully convinced the citigrams must be co-operative enter-

the land each doing a share of the consolidation of state departments instead of creating new departjob," he asserted. ments.

MISTOOK RESCUERS FOR BURGLARS

"Section 9 of the act contem-plates that the legislature will make appropriations to carry on the expense of the proposed com mission.

MIAMI, Fla., May 17 CP9-When "With around \$17,000,000 deficit 65-year-old Mrs. Irene Hahn saw in our general fund, I cannot ap-prove a bill setting up a new state a man battering through her bedroom door with an axe she leaped department which contemplates from her bed in terror and locked making appropriations out of a state deficit." herself in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Hahn fled to a third room The door was again splintered. The HE'S DOING WELL BEATRICE, Neb., May 17 (P)-Hard of hearing, Mrs. Hahn had not heard the shouts of "fire," mis-book her rescuers for burglass.

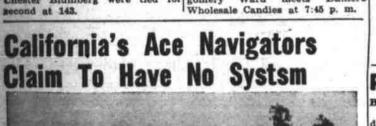
Miniature Golf. 2004 Scurry-adv. of Beatrice's high school's best

KLEIN IN LEAD AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, May 17 (P) Charles Klein, San Antonio pro, Eas went into today's matches four Side, strokes ahead of the field in the Mes

500 sweepstakes golf tournament. He shot a one-under par 70 yes-terday to run his 36-hole total to Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmy Morgan, park po, and game at the park tonight. Chester Blumberg were tied for gomery Ward meets Daniel's Wholesale Candies at 7:45 p. m.



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ABILENE, May 17 (P)-A 10-galion hat perched jauntily on Miss Joyce Whaley's head today set her apart from scores of competing pretty girls as Miss West Texas of 1930

The Sweetwater red-head, a freshman in the University of Texas, succeeded Miss Barbara Crissey of Burkburnett, winning over a field of 32 ranch and city belles. The cowboy hat was her official crown. Delegates to the West Texas chamber of commerce's 21st annual convention were in a gay mood, happy over abundant rainfall in much of the territory that needed it badly, as they entered the final day of the session. A four-mile-long parade of West

Texas conservation and industrial development followed several strictly business sessions, and the night was devoted to the revue and two iances.

Revision of the tariff law to bring the Texas staple under the seven-cent-per-pound tariff was ad-

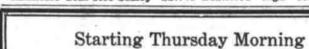
"It would be that portion of our interstate problems.

"We know wind erosion can be introlled. Soil conservation and the "Terms communication of state called the

prises, with government-federal, zens of Texas want elimination and state and local-and the users of consolidation of state departments

Again the door was battered in.

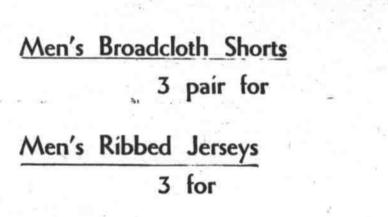
axeman and several other fireheimeted colleagues seized Mrs. Hahn, hustled her bodily out of the burning milding.





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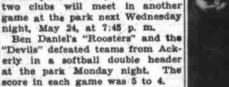
Mexican Plaza at A. B. C. Moore defeated the South Side team in a game at South Side

There will be one Major game at the park tonight-Mont-gomery Ward meets Daniel's 4.52



iliding Permits Big Spring Independent school district to move a frame structure from the high school campus to 11th street, cost \$230.

New Car Mrs. Artie Hill, Chevrolet sedan.



erly in a softball double header at the park Monday night. The core in each game was 5 to 4. Junior boy's recreation softball schedule for today:

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Recreation News

Wading pools at A. B. C. park and Mexican Plaza were filled

Monday and opened to all children

South Side defeated A. B. C. in

a senior boy's recreation league softball game Monday afternoon

The Junior and Senior boy's

softball teams of Mexican Plaza

enjoyed an outing and picnic at

the city park Monday afternoon.

The club women of Center Point

defeated a ladies club from Veal-

at the park Tuesday evening. The

oor in a softball game preceeding the Major City league games

of the communities.

by the score of 13 to 8.

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East Side vs. Roosters at South