New Action In Norway; Balkan States Are Menaced

Trust Violation By Oil Firms Is Upheld By Supreme Court

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST AIR RAIDS

of Norway, today issued an order forbidding approach within one Unlawful and one-fourth miles of Fornebu aid field between 10 p. m. and 2:30 a. m. as an air raid precaution

(Fornebu air field, about three miles outside Oslo, has been the target of six British air raids). At the same time, Norwegians

were warned against examining smexploded bombs, since these frequently explode several hours af ter hitting the ground.

Convention's **Final Session** A Big Event

Home Town speakers were entered raise prices, and that it caused or in competition for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will aid the justice departconvention here May 16-18 Monday ment in its current anti-monopoly as the convention staff bore down on arrangements for the important concluding session of the three-day parley.

Announcement that Slaton would send a My Home Town representative and the entry of Rex Douglass as the Silverton erator and Bruce Foster from Floydada boosted the contest under direction of Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, to 58. Miss Ruth Nevels was listed as the sponsor from Taboka, bringing total in this division to 34, just one off the number at the Abilene convention last year,

Further evidence that this convention promises to be one of the most musical in recent years despite conflicts with school closings, was the report that in all probability the famed T.C.U. Horned Frog band would accompany the large Fort Worth delegation to the Big Spring conclave.

for the libal session and that convention manager, said that many events would be crammed into the meeting starting at 10 s. 1935 and 1936. It was alleged that

After music by the newly selected official band and the Sweetwater unit, now serving as the official band, there will be addresses by Rupert F. Asplumb, Santa Fe, N. M., director of the New Mexico Taxpayers association, on "Public Expenditure Research and Budget Making," and by George C. Hester, of Southwestern university at Georgetown, on "Growth of Public Expenditures."

Following up on this phase of the convention program - public expenditures, taxation and budgetthe newly released WTCC "Hudget Analysis Report" was mailed to WTCC directors and chamber of commerce managers of West Texas on Monday.

Other vital parts of the final interstate trade or commerce. program include the finals in the My Home Town contest six winners from the preliminaries ranked by three out-of-town judgesto determine who will get the to determine who will get the Thomas Etheridge cup, and how cash awards and scholarships will Selling Jobs be divided among other finalists; the presentation of certificates of award, including those for "Top West Texan," "Best Membership Town," "Most Valuable WTCC Director," and "Best C-C Director (in cooperation with WTCC)."

New officers and directors, elected at a directors meeting the same the case since 6 p. m., Saturday, morning, will be presented by Houston Harte, San Angelo, a past Judge E president of the WTCC. Selection 8:45 a.m. The vertical than the president of the next convention city—decid ed in secret balloting concluded the previous evening-will be announced by Tom Gerrard, Tahoka, chairman of the elections commit

Humble Proration Order In Effect Temporarily

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-The ge said: supreme court today permitted the Texas railroad commission to enthem to a jury that represents the parallel with that in others. The bie Oil & Refining company orders the people. Their decision is final since the people of the government has no cight at a condition in this county was parallel with that in others. The people of the government has no cight at a condition in this county was parallel with that in others. The people of the government has no cight at a condition in this county was parallel with that in others. prorating the production of oil in the government has no right of ap-

till the supreme court acts upon a petition by the railroad communication by being investigated."

"We cannot allow the verdict in Formby of Dickens, has protested to WPA officials in Washington vestigation of the complaints now against the increase in sponsor demands on sewing room protects."

Price-Fixing OSLO, May 6 (P)—Joseph Ter-boven, Adolph Hitler's commission-er for the German-occupied areas

Important Decision Handed Down Under 1890 Sherman Act

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-In a decision of farreaching importance, the supreme court ruled today that price-fixing agreements are unlawful" under the 1890 Sherman act.

5 To 2 Opinion Justice Douglas delivered the 5 to 2 opinion that sustained a ruling by the federal district court at Madson, Wis., which held that 12 major oil companies and 5 individuals violated the Sherman act by conspiring to control the price of gasoline as sold in ten mid-western Government attorneys hailed the decision as an important victory campaign.

The decision departed from the famous "rule of reason" interpretation of the Sherman act pronounced by the tribunal in 1911. The court held then that the Sherman act prohibited only "unreasonable restraints of interstate commerce.

Since 1911, some of the court' pinions have adhered to this view. while others have abandoned it. Justices Roberts and McReyolds dissented from the majority

The oil companies, in defending their action, contended that they had edgaged only "in a voluntary cooperative effort" to remove a "competitive evil distress gasoline" and that the resulting prices were not unreasonable.

Saying that "there was abundant evidence that the combination had the purpose to raise prices" and that "there was ample evidence that the buying program at least contributed to the price rise," Douglas added:

"Proof that there was a conspiracy, that its purpose was to raise prices, and that it coused or contributed to a price rise is proof of the actual consummation Section One of the Sherman act."

This section prohibits combinations or conspiracies in restraint of

Acquitted Of

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 6 (P) Rep. B. Frank Whelchel (D-Ga) was acquitted in federal court today of charges that he conspired to sell postal appointments. A jury, which had considered returned the verdict to District Judge E Marvin Underwood at

The verdict also freed Whelchel's co-defendant, H. Grady Jones, who was accused by the government as go-between for the congressman in the alleged job sales.

The federal prosecutors were headed by Assistant Attorney Gen-eral O. John Rogge, who directed the recent investigation of Louisiana political scandals, and District Attorney Lawrence Camp. Commenting on the verdict, Rog-

"The government can do no more



BRITISH SAILORS BEING RESCUED-Two lifeboats of crew men from the British freighter Matakana, wrecked in the Ba-hamas, are shown as the men started to climb aboard the rescue ship Panama. This picture was taken by a member of the crew.

WPA Sewing Room Is noids dissented from the majority decision and Chief Justices Hughes and Justice Murphy did not participated; Closed; County Can't Meet New Provisions

operation, the Howard county WPA sewing room project was The justice department charged closed Monday, bringing into bold the Big Spring conclave.

Concentrating on the program for the final session Max Bentley, of gasoline from independent rethe defendants with conspiring to relief a divergence of views beraise prices by concerted purchases of gasoline from independent retween officials of this and other tween officials of this and other

County Judge Charles Sullivan figure which would increase the said that he understood similar spot" tank car price—upon which action was taken at Colorado City gasoline prices in that area are where a meeting of county judges had been called, and possibly in many counties of this area.

> Reason for the closing, said Judge Sullivan, was that the county without power to meet requirements for material purchase of workers under a new

WPA administrative ruling. Judge Sullivan said that the rul ng, which calls for textile and or findings to meet doubled producexecution of a conspiracy under tion under a WPA arrangement, would cost the county an additional \$2,020 annually.

Aside from the financial burden this would create, he expressed serious doubt that the county could legally appropriate funds for material purchases. The attorney general, he said, previously ruled sewing machine purchases were not in accord with law. Cloth, reasoned the judge, would be in the same

category. The county's share of the prolect total, under the revised setup, would amount to \$2,886 annually. Total project cost was pegged at \$14,914 with \$11,950 of the amount going for labor cost on an average of 20 women and \$1,020 for superintendency.

John Burnside, district WPA di rector, had notified local officials along with those in other counties of the district, that a rearrangenent of schedules would double production in the sewing room and him. The injury to the eye was tween Paris, Deauville, Biarritz that this would entail purchase of considered serious. extiles and findings by the county in the amount of \$1,620 and \$400 respectively.

The county has put the equivalent of \$600 in rentals, \$120 in utilities, and other miscellaneous expense into the sewing room each year. Production of garhas been distributed through authorized channels to destitute families.

The condition in this county wa its president, Judge Marshall

fire that destroyed a hotel, a cafe, a clothing store and grocery in this East Texas oil center.

The dead Glenn Bassett, 44, building con-Wilmer (Rill) Hughes, 23, taxi

ab driver.

She suffered two sprained ankles office Tuesday. and bruises. The fire broke out about 3 a. m. Bassett died soon after firemen brought him out of the

building at 5 a. m. Hughes' body was found later. been determined.

fight the fire. dents and had lived here several gram. years. No funeral arrangements

had been completed. out in the hotel, the center build- EARLY DAYS DIES ing of the row that burned. They said the entire roof appeared to be afire when they arrived.

Jodia Wendell Phillips, who re-day after a three-day illness. sides south of Big Spring, was treated at the Big Spring hospital York born but had been an ex-

Crisis Feared Imminent In Southeast

Troop Concentrations. Other Activity Noted At Many Points

Extension of the war to southeastern Europe seemed of the conflict.

Troop Movements Contributing to the belief of following developments, officially given general credence:

1-Turkish troops were reported massing along the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers.

shipment of nast tanks and water a materials into eastern Slovakia, a reich protectorate.

3-Italian military activity near the Yugoslav frontier and the Dodecanese islands.

4-Appearance of Russian re-inforcements in former Poland neer the borders of Ruthenia, which Hungary obtained in the dismemberment of Czecho Slovakia 5-Publication of German reports

hat the allies are about to land troops in Salonika, Greece, 6-The presence in the Aegean ea of units of an ailled battle

fleet, now based at Alexandria. 7-A new spy scars in Hungary resulting in the arrest of 200 per sons suspected of working for both France and Russia.

als, in a state of high tension for weeks past, and many diplomats, ncluding United States officials, ent pessimistic reports to their overnmenta.

Telephone Poles To Be Off Third St. By August I

Herbert Fox, district manager for was not to be expected. Southwestern Bell Telephone, in-formed E. V. Spence, city manager, here Monday.

The company has been engaged in moving cables and lines since Final wire removals will be undertaken one wire at a time since many of the lines carry important transcontinental traf-fic. The change is in accordance carries U. S. highway 80 traffic.

ADJUSTMENT OF COTTON YIELD IS COMMITTEE TASK

Mrs. Juanita McKelvy jumped the problem of establishing adjust- ed "the government would treat it rom a second floor room where ed 1940 cotton yields in an impor- as a vote of confidence." she was trapped by the flames tant conference at the county AAA

The yields will be established on the basis of farm production history and in relation to the county cotton allotment.

Before discharging this duty. however, the committee will an The origin of the blaze had not swer a questionnaire concerning Firemen from Longview and sult of these questionnaires over Demos Meet Gladewater were called to help the state determines the policy of the state committee in seeking Both victims were Kilgore resi regulations for the new farm pro-

Firemen believed the blaze broke BOULEVARLIER OF

Sunday for an eye injury sustained patriate for more than a quarter of when a rubber slingshot struck a century, dividing his time beand the Riviera.

GOP Resolutions Group To

Meet Before Convention

Early caucuses to select members leader from , ach state,

Nazi Planes Spot Allied Detachment In Norway **London Admits** fore Aid Extended To Narvik

The Loss Of A BUDAPEST, May 6 (AP) Destroyer

LONDON, May 6 (P)- In the more imminent today than at midst of vehement public demand any time since the first days for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, Britain today announced many diplomats that a crisis may drawing Allied troops from Namsos, on the west coast about 65 miles

The admiralty stood by denial of German claims to have sunk a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a heavy cruiser in the same operations. But it admitted that the Afridi vers noted near the Yugoslav and 47th naval loss officially apnounc-Hungarian frontiers, as well as the ed by the British, was "struck by bomb and subsequently sunk

> PARIS, May 6 (P)-The French admiralty tonight announced the sinking of the French destroyer Bison by German planes while escorting troop transports in the North sea.

> The Bison was a vessel of 2,436 tons. Her normal complement was 200 men. She was completed

during an insistent attack" waves of enemy aircraft."

The admiralty said escort ves els' anti-aircraft fire was so effective that two German bombers Uneasiness was manifest were shot down and the transports throughout the southeastern capi-came through "untouched."

The Afridi, fifth British destroyer lost since the start of the Norwegian campaign, was acting carried 219 men.

An unofficial military source re orted that British troops in northern Norway are closing in the German garrison, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 men, holding the Arctic ore port of Narvik. but that operations of necessity Telephone poles on Third street were proceeding slowly and that vill have been removed by Aug. 1, the immediate capture of the port

A cresendo of demands for a more vigorous government prose-cution of the war arose today in advance of Prime Minister Chamberiain's appearance in the house of commons tomorrow to explain the Ailied withdrawal from central Norway.

Press and oratory clamored for with a city request that the poles government changes but the wellman was injured early today in a be removed from the street, which informed Yorkshire Post predicted that "so far as can be seen at

> "He will owe much to the fact sary and let themselves be in-dr. Churchill is standing firmly terned in Sweden. with him." The paper said no actual Germany's lack of control of the Ernest L. Hoefgen, 28, Nebraska vote was expected in the commons airport which commands Narvik convict serving time at Lincoln on The Howard County Agricultural session to discuss the Norwegian

> > Informed sources reported ministerial changes were in the offing, but doubt was expressed whether minor cabinet altertions would satisfy critics de-manding "reconstruction, not a reshuffle."

Iomorrow

AUSTIN, May 6 (P) Texas demo crats, some harmonious and others challenged by Herbert Tigner, in-bickering over whether to favor dicted in Harris county on a President Roosevelt or Vice Presi- charge of conspiracy to fix the redent Garner for the presidential tail price of beef. He sought a E. Berry Wall, picturesque society nomination, will meet in county writ of habeas corpus to release leader renowned as the last of the conventions tomorrow to determine him from custody. 19th century dandles, died yester- the make-up of the state convention May 28 at Waco.

Reports from the 5,300 precinct conventions Saturday indicated that last week's agreement between Texas Roosevelt and Garner leaders mustered widespread support. Under its terms, the Texas delegation to the national presidential nominating conven-tion would be instructed for Garner but be bound not to take part in any stop-Rousevelt movement. In some sections, however, particularly in Jefferson and Tarrant counties and the Waco-Temple area, WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) - platform, is made up of a party many precinct delegates were in-

of the republican resolutions com-mittee were predicted today follow-not picked until the convention gave unqualified endorsement to ing official word that the group meets. Twenty-one states already Mr. Garner, would meet a week before the na-tional convention to draft a party platform. Myron Blalock of Marshall, head more select theirs this week, and by the end of May all will have preted the precinct results as fol-

Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee announced that he was taking the initiative in assembling the members - designate in Philadelphia be selected this week. National velt-Garner administration—a delegent of the results as follows:

Operating more slowly, the demonstration of the results indicate crafts have p'cked delegates in only that the people of Texas strengly initiative in assembling the members - designate in Philadelphia be selected this week. National velt-Garner administration—a delegates in the Chilege of the convention of the results as follows: a three judge federal court at Houston which enjoined enforcement of the orders against this company.

MORALS EMBARGO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6

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Move To Mop Up Detachment Be-

BERLIN, May 6 (A?)—German scouting planes were reported to-day to have spotted ailled detachments struggling through mountain-our Norwegian territory to reach allied forces besieging Narvik and the nazi war machine was set in motion to mop up those units before moving to the help of a German garrison at the far-north ere port.

Authorized sources said the remnants of troops left when the allies withdrew last week from Namsos, on the western coast more than 300 miles south of Narvik, had been seen by the planes between Mo

and Bodo. Mo is a small Norwegian town about 150 miles north loss it at week off the 1,870-ton and the spot from which Adolf Hitler ordered Alpine troops to begin destroyer Afridi in German bomb- a dangerous 200-mile trek through almost impassable mountains in an ing raids upon the convoys with- attempt to aid the nazis hemmed in by the allies at Narvik. Bodo is

> north of Mo. Narvik is becoming known in Germany as the nazi "Alcazar." It was said that the immediate objective of the advancing named troops would be to take care of the allied detachments and then build In Agreement an airport at Bodo from which the dreaded "Stukas" (German power diving planes) could attack the al-

lied forces near Narvik. Some experts expressed the opinion that the "Stukas" could

said that Germany would need all Germany and Sweden toward each assistance possible to hold Narvik other. It said the exchange oc-it is known here that the curred during the last half of French recently landed strong Alpine forces south of Narvik. North of that beleaguered ore port the English and French have

been pouring reinforcements into the sector. neighborhood of the little Nor- and Swedish governments. wegian town of Mo, north of Namroad, sometimes only a mere path and said it would be respected. Meanwhile, the German high

Narvik region had been strength-ened but that no more intense flighting had group of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of triple Hitler's orders to relieve the Narvik detachmens, which have been under siege since shortly after the Germans went into Nor-

way on April 9, upset all theories thus far aired in informed circles. (The Narvik nazi forces has been estimated in British and French For weeks, the German press in lealing with Narvik wrote of it as Cross.

unimportant in the Norwegian developments. In private talks, sources usually en the lead in urging that the inwould soon give orders to the bottled-up Germans in the ore port CONVICT INDICTED present, Mr. Chamberlain will carry and its vicinity to retreat strategically to the Swedish border if neces- IN MURDER CASE

strategic necessity.

Texas Trust Law Upheld By Court WASHINGTON, May 6 (A) - A

1925 Texas anti-trust law which early trial. exempted "agriculture products or ivestock while in the hands of the producer or raiser" was held constitutional today by the supreme Killer Of Two

Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion that affirmed a ruling by the Texas court of criminal appeals sustaining the legislation. Justice McReynolds dissented.

HYPE PARK, N. Y. May 6 (A) President Roosevelt was expected geoning of Fay Gates, 25-year-old

WEST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy might and Tuesday with thundershowers over mountains in southwest portion tonight; cooler structed for a third term for Mr. in Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS - Partly tonight and Tuesday.
TEMPERATURES

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Claim Hitler

With Sweden BERLIN, May 6 UP-DNB, offipolish off the allied besiegers at cial German news agency, an-Narvik and make unnecessary a nounced today the exchange of letontinuance of the arduous march ters between Adolf Hitler and of the Alpine troops across the King Gustaf V of Sweden which "affirmed complete agreement over Others of a more cautious nature the future political attitude" of

April. "This exchange of opinions," the agency reported, "once again affirmed complete agreeme the future political attitude of the two countries toward one another The Fuehrer's trusted mountain in accordance with public declararoops began their march from the tions already given by the German

Swedish leaders have emphasos, and the terminal both of rail- sized their desire to remain neuway and normal automobile high- tral in the European war while Between Mo and Narvik German spokesmen have acclaimthere is only a narrow country ed the Swedes for their neutrality

command reported that British PLETGES SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP President Roosevelt, who has nakd warring European nations to efrain from bombing non-combatints, pledged his support today for my international

dorsing that principle. "The bombing of helpless and reports at between 3,000 and 4,000 which has aroused the horror of unprotected civilians is a tragedy all mankind," he wrote the annual convention of the American Red

> "I recall with pride that the United States consistently has takhuman practice be prohibited.

WICHITA FALLS, May 6 CF9was given as one reason why the a forgery conviction, was indicted withdrawal would ensue as a this morning by the Wichita county grand jury for the murder of George H. Richet, Kansas carpen-

ter, near here Oct. 9, 1938. Extradition proceedings were started immediately by prosecuting and investigating officials to ob-tain custody of the defendant and bring him to Wichita Falls for an

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 6 (P)

Police and CCC youths searched in this central Pennsylvania section today for the tan sedan of a "maniac killer" wanted for the sex slaying of a comely girl factory worker and a Pennsylvi State College co-ed. Lynn G. Adams, head of the state notor police, said the fixed blud-

leave Hyde Park this afternoon employe of a match factory, near for Washington. The president here yesterday was "identical" with came up from the capital to spend the slaying of Rachel Taylor, 17quiet weekend in the country. year-old co-ed, five weeks ago. That curred only 12 miles away. "There is no doubt in my mind Weather Forecast that the same man killed both," he said. "A maniae killer is at

large ariong us, a man who is probably insane to every respect. No one can tell where he will strike next." Adams indicated the ian automi bile was the most promising chus cloudy police have. Two girl companions of Miss Gates said a ear of that color had been following them a short time before her hattered body

was found on a lonely road in "Spook Hollow" at 2 a.m. Sunday. MORE NAVAL POWER MASSED BY BRITAIN

AT ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA May 8 089 - A new squadron of allied truiners and auxiliary wateraft arrived have to-day and British afficial circles said "We are ready to meet Italy on land, see and air should she decide to fight,"

Clyde Thomas, Jr. Marries Houston Girl On May 2nd

Couple To Be At Home Here After First Of July

Clyde Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, and Jane Lucas of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lucas, were married May 2nd in a ceremony performed at Bering Memorial Methodist church in Houston.

The couple are on a ten-day trip to Mexico City and on their return will be at home temporarily at Galveston where Thomas is resident surgeon at John Sealy hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will ar re here the first of July where Thomas will take up practise.

Thomas was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1931 and attended Texas University. He then attended medical school in Galveston where he has been studying

Gives Morning Coffee For Guests At Home Sunday Morning

Mrs. Richard Young entertained Sunday morning with an 8 o'clock coffee in her home for Mrs. Warren Bush of Odessa and Mrs. Guy Holt of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Holt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harper Lincecum, for a few days.

Others attending were Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Lincecum, Mrs. M. H. Perry, Mrs. C. F. West, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. George Covey, Mrs. Jess Hush.

Measure To Include Cotton In Insurance Program Is Vetoed

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)

President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill to extend to cotton the system of federal crop insurance now applied experimentally in when members met in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gleson. WASHINGTON, May 6 (A) applied experimentally to wheat.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles The president explained in a mes- Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. R. G. B. sage to the senate that the ad-Cowper, Mrs. William Cushing, Mrs. ministration did not yet have the H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen ministration and inc. of experience" Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanto establish a sound acturial basis son, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F for crop insurance which would McConnell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs.

make it fully self-supporting.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that in Mrs. Shine Philips is to entertain his message to congress February May 18th. 18, 1937, advocating the initiation of wheat crop insurance under federal auspices, he expressed the belief that such insurance should be extended to other commodities Japan's Gold when "application of the plan to wheat has provided a backlog of experience in applying the principles of crop insurance,"

COACH ZUPPKE SHOWS Running Low HIS OIL PAINTINGS

CHICAGO, May 6 (A)-Robert C. Zuppke came up today with an exhibit of landscapes and marines as vigorous as some of the footteams he has turned out at the University of Illinois in the last 27 years.

The 60-year-old gridiron coach, who believes that art and athletics are closely related, opened the which has remained unchanged to the last that the control was figure which has remained unchanged to the last that the control was figure which has remained unchanged to the last that estimate of Japanese-held gold, despite the fact that the Central Bank of Japan still lists its gold was figure which has remained unchanged to the last that the control was figure which has remained unchanged to the last that the control was figure and the last that the control was figure which has remained unchanged to the last that the control was figure and the last that the control was figure

fifth and largest of his one-man shows at the Palmer House. The collection includes 23 oil paintings, 000,000 for goods purchased in the many of them of recent creation.

felicitous comments of shipments are continuing to pay critics and lay visitors evoked a succession of grins characteristic Commerce depart

the prairie country of central 000,000 to buy American goods. Illinois, the southwest, the Pacific coast and Alaska. Consequently, his canvases are vivid, elemental, sometimes brutally realistic.





"It tastes better" "Big Spring and West Texas Favorite"

BUILDERS SUPPLY

Picture Framing Art Supplies



CHORAL CLUB—Pictured above are members of the Big Spring Choral club who will be presented with members of the Music Study club in a program at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. D. W. Conley is leader and Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick is accompanist. The choral club was also presented in

MRS. BERNARD LAMUN

The constitution was discussed at

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A)-A survey of Japan's financial struc-

ture after the drain of nearly three

its gold reserves have shrunk to

which has remained unchanged

Japan paid largely in gold \$200.

United States during 1939, and gold

Hyperion Club Meets

In V. Van Gieson

Home On Saturday

opening program for National Music Week ob-red here also is Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president iy club, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, general chairman

Second Program Observing Music Week To Be Held Tuesday Night

Study Club And Choral Group To Be Presented

observing Music Week here will be a joint affair given by the Music o'clock Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

D. W. Conley will direct the played by Lawrence Deason. Choral club and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick is the accompanist.

an organ and plano duo, "Fan-taisie" by Demarest and Mrs. Carl Strom will sing "Ave Maria" by Rosewig with Mrs. Harry Hurt as follows Michael. In desperation, accompanist

play his accompaniment.

A piano duet will also be fea-forward each day.

tured by Mrs. Sides and Mrs. H. G. Keaton who will play "Carmen-Concert Paraphrase," by Biset. Further Charge Of Mrs. J. P. Kenney will play an organ solo, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, The Choral club will close the

program with the selection, "The

planos and twelve planists. A The embassy's statement ale large group attended the opening leged Germany was trying to erad-children spent the weekend in

high school band will play. There classes, years' war in China indicates that o'clock over KHST,

less than \$100,000,000. Officials here make that esti-MARITIME UNIONISTS

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A5 - Har-Mervyn Rathborne, leaders of CIO in a plan to Germanize it. unions in the maritime field, were

succession of grins characteristic Commerce department rigures of the sturdy lover and painter of show that Japan shipped \$166. National Maritime Union (CIO), a hote mature that hasn't been monkeyed 000,000 in gold to this country in told the committee, in its investigation. national purchasing agent for the a garage, the bishop's palace into ing after he reenacted the slayings for them. Zuppke sought his inspiration in of 1940 has sent an additional \$55, had attended communist meetings been deported or imprisoned while FINDLAY, O. (UP) — Particular had attended communist meetings been deported or imprisoned while

American officials, who long

where the Japanese are getting scheduled for that fall. the precious metal. One explanation is that Japan PA'S SON-IN-LAW long ago began hoarding gold in a secret "war chest" against any

Lawrence Deason To Have One Of Leads The second program to be held In Senior Play

The main character in the senior Study club and the Choral club at play, "Oh, Professor" to be presented at the municipal auditorium May 14th is Michael Pemberton,

Michael is a young and handsome man who falls in love with Patrolla Patterson while both are in Paris. Jeannette Barnett and Helen Madam Fift, a French woman also Duley will open the program with falls in love with Michael much to

When Patricia leaves for America. Michael changes places with a pro-Mrs. Herman Williams will play fessor in a girls college and the ens piano selection, "Fantaisie Im-suing mixup of identities keeps the promptu" by Chopin and King three-act comedy fast moving. Law-Sides is to sing "Damnation of rence Deason is said to be well-Faust" by Berlioz. Mrs. Sides is to fitted for the part of the impulsive Michael and rehearsals are going

Of Polish Catholics

VATICAN CITY, May 6 (49 Nightingale and the Rose" by German persecution of Polish Lehnert.

Catholics was charged anew today visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain. The opening program for the by the Polish embassy to the Vatiweek-long observances was held can in a purported summary of a at the municipal auditorium with a report to Pope Pius XII by August plano ensemble featuring four Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland.

icate Catholicism is the nazi-held Dallas. The third program is to be held parts of Poland and attempting to Wednesday when the high school destroy the Polish people by deglee club and elementary chorus portation, shooting and financial WAITER ADMITS HE will be presented and Thursday the ruin, particularly the leading KILLED THREE

high school band will play. There will be no program Friday but Saturday the Allegro Music club will broadcast a program at 6.45 o'clock over KHST.

MARITIME UNIONISTS

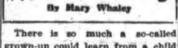
classes.

(Informed sources in Berlin have declared that church activities in areas recently occupied by Germany, particularly in the regions of Poland under German control, continue without interruption and are little affected by political declared for grand jury action on a first degree murder warrant.

The statement said German first degree murder warrant. The statement said German Sevastis went berserk yesterday speaking families from the Italian in Mike Manos' Coffee Greek Bridges, Joseph Curran and Tyrol were being sent to Poland house.

The embassy quoted Cardinal takis, 50, and John Levania, 39. "communists" today by Hlond as reporting the death of 39 Peter J. Innes, Jr. Bridgeport, priests in six dioceses by shooting: I don't know why," Pacommittee,
Innes, who testified he had been converted into

nine have been shot and two died thieves, stealing \$570 in merchanhave predicted that Japan was sent to the west coast in July and churches have been reported the best quality garments and closed, "Catholic life almost enclosed as to barrel, are frankly puzzled as to mie Ray to prepare for a strike lirely extinguished" and Catholic life almost encluded women's hosiery, 15 gowns and 70 silps. He testified also he had been in prison, it added, alleging most dise from a store here, took only societies disbanded.



grown-up could learn from a child that it is too had children can't be the teachers and the adults the

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

A normal, healthy child has no selfe o neciousness no phobias. He is not all tied up with thoughts of "what will people say." responds

to each eccasion according

to the way he feels. If he is sleepy he yawns and ne is happy, he laughs. If he is interested he shows it and if he is bored, he turns away. But grownups with their inhibitions, sit for hours bored by the company of someone who is dull and stiffle yawns behind a hand rather than taking themselves away to some thing more absorbing.
Sometimes adults hide consum

ing interest in something behind a blank look or controlled expres sion because they either want to impress or be impressed. They feel it is the correct thing to do.

Poor ignorant grown-ups sit waiting all their lives for something they wouldn't recognize if they saw it. It's called many things but we would label it "inner content." The child has it only until he begins to recognize such man-made nonsense as his effect on other people, social status and

Until then he sees all other be ings as his equals and treats them as such. But once he sees qualities in other lives that he lacks, his GERMAN THRUST IS inner content is gone. When he BROKEN BY FRENCH sees himself reflected in another's eyes or compares himself to an other it is usually to his disadvantage. Some recover but most man thrust on the western front wait all their lives for this state of crumpled before a sharp counter being to be returned to them as a attack by advance French units here today.

Attend Reunion

MRS. H. G. REATON

Let's Get

PERSONAL

Mrs. M. Carnohan is to return

pent Sunday on business here. W. C. Henley and E. W. Burleson

fishing trip.

don Bristow.

and 70 slips.

were in San Angelo Sunday for a

Mrs. Clay Duvall of Houston is

daiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gor-

"I just got mad and started

Skull Duggery

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and children, Betty Jean and James Lee, and Jack Underwood spent Saturday night in Cisco and He described French casualties as today from Abilene where she spent then went to May, near Brownwood, for a family reunion of Mr. Raymond F. Lyons of Lamesa and Underwood's people. former resident of Big Spring, persons attended,

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the rectory and members are urged to attend.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. S. McDowell, 710

Scurry.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall SENIOR HIGH P.T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school. STYLE SHOW AND LUNCHEON to be held at 12 o'clock at First

Methodist church by Circle Four.

Methodist church by Circle Four.

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a Chinese Checkers and Forty-Two supper.

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Collins, 431 E. Park.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock for a Young Artists program at the Settles hotel. The Allegro and Junior Music clubs will give the program Thursday.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. I, 8.

Melotock 136 Eupnels.

McIntosh, 1306 Runnels.

AAUW will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1506 Runnels.

T.E.L. GLASS will meet at 3:30 o'clock at First Baptist church for a Mother and Daughter social. Mrs. W. R. Douglass is program Mother and Daughter social. Mark. W. R. Lougham is prog-leader.

WEST WARD P-T-A, will meet at 3 o'clock at the school,

COLLEGE HEIGHTS will meet at 3 o'clock at the school,

ROYAL, NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,

XYZ CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. Carnohan, 812 Main,

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7.30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N. wilt meet at Country Club at 12:30 o'clock for

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel with a program following in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels.

Runnels.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 6 o'clock at the radio station for a program to be broadcast at 6:45 o'clock.

HOWARD COUNTY Home demonstration council will meet at 2 o'clock in the county agent's office.

PARIS, May 6 AP - A new Ger during fighting for the third successive night in the Saar sector. the French high command announced today.

Both sides suffered losses, a war ministry spokesman acknowledged. "slight," but said details were About 60 lacking as the fighting was still going on.

FORMER EDITOR IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

COMANCHE, May 6 (AP)-L. B. Russell, 89, one-time editor of the Comanche Chief, died at his home Russell was born at historic

Goliad Sept. 16, 1850. He came to Comanche in 1874. He practiced law and was a student of geneal-





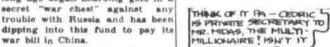
Mother's Day... MAY 12th OUR TRIBUTE TO YOUR MOTHER

We can think of no holiday more in keeping with the American Tradition than Mother's Day, It has ever been "American" to honor the great heroes of our land-is it not fitting, then, that we should set aside a day in honor of our greatest heroine, the American mother? But Mother's Day takes on added importance when we stop to think of how personal this holiday is. All American mothers of course we honor, to our own Mother we pay apecial tribute. And what can we compare with that inner foy that comes with giving good gifts 'to those we love. Remember your Mother!

Read the ads in the Herald for Mother's Day gift suggestions!

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Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. H. L. Harris, Eunice, N. M. was admitted to the hospital Mon day for major surgery. J. W. Orr, Big Spring, submitted to minor surgery Sunday and was dismissed from the hospital Mon-

Hospital Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gilbert a daughter, Rae Ellen, Saturday at 7:46 p. m. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces at

birth. Mrs. Dell Durrie, 509 Gregg, was admitted to the hospital Sunday for major surgery.

Wilma Jean Maxwell of King apartments has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. S. T. Harmonson was ad mitted to the hospital for medical

care Sunday. Dismissals included C. J. Baker, Big Spring; Mrs. Lucy Hoskins. Hermleigh, and Mrs. R. R. McNew

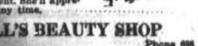
To Mother-

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ment of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for our young Texas workers.

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Editorial

omie panaceas do not down as to press heavily on thousands who for one reason or another are in want.

The "Ham and Eggs" plan in California, as well as the organization supporting it, has undergone modification since the defeat received at the polls in November, 1939. But a slate of candidates for state offices on this platform will seek nomination on the democratic party ticket at the California primaries Tuesday, and the Retirement Life Payments Association is gathering signatures to petitions to place its revised constitutional amendment on the ballot for another referendum at the general election Novem-

Instead of "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" the new plan is content to promise \$20 a week in pensions to citizens over fifty. It now advances prominently the slogan that it would repeal all present state taxes. In lieu of these, and to finance the pension system as well, it proposes a tax on gross in- peal is based.

Again, Ham And Eggs

NEW YORK

To obviate objections that the pension require nents would divert state revenues from education and other present functions of local government, the ever criticisms may properly be made of property taxes, it should be clear that a gross income tax, bearing heavily on the poor and on the merchant with the lowest profit margin, would not be a satisfactory single substitute for all present state taxes.

Altogether, the plan holds greater probabilities of

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-It's the easiest thing in the world to fight a war on a map on your library table. Any ordinary fellow with a knack for strategy can beat any full fledged general, hand a down. As Naposerved, anybody can map a masterful piece of strategy. But it takes a genius to carry it out.

The trouble with you and me when we map weather, and what it does to armies and navies, and the elements they use for travel-water, air and

More often than not, it's the weather that wins and loses battles and not armed forces

In this battle for Scandinavia, two extremely important weather factors don't appear on your map. 1. The North Sea is the fogglest area on the

earth's surface in the spring, and, Norwegian roads at this time of year look like the lane to the pasture after a spring rain.

That means the Germans have an all in the Scandinavian weather, just as they had the weather to use the weather against the Finns- and darn near lost the war.

WEATHER BEAT POLAND

with a mechanized army. So her generals took the driest month of the year-August- and struck. Motorized armies run best in dry country. You know the re't of the story.

In Finland Russia chose December, Finland has been invaded eight times, you see, and every time, the attacking force chose December. It's the one time the lake ice is frozen deep enough to hold up marching columns. At other times, an invading army could be cut up, and its units beaten by guerillas.

come. Publicity matter speaks of this as being limit Proposals for economic panaceas do not down come. Publicity matter speaks of this as being limit sanity. Especially when economic conditions are such sed to 3 per cent, but the text of the amendment would empower the State Board of Equalization to fix the rate "at, above, or below 3 per cent."

proposal provides that the budgets for these shall be made up and submitted to he Board of Equalitation the household machinery now in advance of its setting the rate of the tax. If the Living grew daily more complicate were to cover all these needs, it would almost cated in the old Burnham house. certainly rise above 3 per cent. Furthermore, what- It was never anything really im- seem to have lost my grip lately.

doing deep harm to the state economy than of accomplishing the generous purposes on which its ap-

By Jack Stinnett

Dame Nature almost beat the Russians, because she sent the worst package of weather in 50 years to northern Europe. In Scandinavia, the Germans are playing the

eather to the hilt, and the law of averages, too. Usually, the fog closes in 40 per cent of the time to his untouched plate, and when across her callous young heart. along the coast of Norway at this time of year. Add she asked him worriedly if he was Adelaide had the happy faculty of strategy is that we leave out factors, including the to that some 10 hours of darkness in every 24, and ill, he said: "Onions!" in a mar-putting unpleasant things behind you have increased hiding time for German transports and naval units-perhaps up to 60 per cent of the time.

> That's just what the Cermans want to slip past the British fleet. German ships navigate along the Norwegian coast only during fog or darkness. When the weather clears they hide in fjords,

FOG FAVORS THE GERMANS

Now that Germany has her armed forces in com nand of land positions at Trondheim, Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger, Kristiansand, and other points, she has the drop on both naval and aerial forces because of for a friend in Poland, and just as the Russians tried the fog. And for an attacking army, the roads are terrific all alush, now freezing, now thawing,

Victor Hugo, in Les Miserables, wrote: "If it had writer. (It was discovered even Is there any place you could go not rained on the night of June 17, 1815, the future tually in the broom closet!) of Europe would have changed." He meant the rain In Poland, Germany wanted to stage a blitzkreig delayed units of Napoleon's armies. Subsequent historians think Napoleon's conflicting orders had some weather map for 70 years back, picked the average thing to do with Waterloo, too, but anyway, rain was an important factor.

At Jutland in 1916, the weather almost beat the British fleet, then suddenly changed, and helped the lessly mixed that Page One was and see her and her new house British gunners find their targets.

Today the weather is more important than it ever was before. The weather man has a word for it. Visibility. He tells us what visibility is in his daily charts, and on his daily maps

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK Sometimes Jack Benny's broad- tremendous exhibition off feet-stomping by the audi casts are even funnier to look at than they are to hear. The reason for this is a half hour of unprogrammed foolishness that takes place just before the show goes on the air. This is the conditioning period, house. They have to do this for the same res on that "cold," and perhaps off balance,

Benny is a study in well-practiced nonchalance during this period. He strolls about, wise cracking with people in the audience, pausing eccasionally to render a "sonata" on his fiddle. Showers of coins fell speaks to him, makes you realize what a mighty big at his feet when these impromptu renditions were difference just a few breaks and a little time can given in New York. Benny calmly pockete the change and said, Thanks, pals,

happy confusion to be observed. Phil Harris arrang- haired, and not too tall, ing or passing out music. Don Vilson seeing that everyone has a script, Dennis Day sitting down and on that small but growing company of negro enterthen getting up and crossing the stage to try a more tainers on the stage, and in radio and the films who comfortable chair. Rochester, the gravel-voiced are proving their worth and establishing themselves guardian of "Carmichael," remains out of sight. This as credits to their professions as well as their race is smart showmanship, because the audience is won- There are quite a number of them of late. Watch for dering where he is, and what he looks like. It is a a boy named Nicodemus in "Louisiana Purchase." slick build up for an important character. Finally, There is Maxine Sullivan, who isn't new but she is when he is called forth to take a bow, the audience certainly young, and she has been riding high since fairly screams, Rochester has a good comedy bit for she first took the low road to Loch Lomond. You this introduction. He sweeps into view and bows very could name any number of youngsters like these who low, almost to the floor, to Benny, who in turn bows are following the trail so carefully blazed by Bill just as solemnly to Rochester. Don Wilson also bows Robinson, Ethel Waters and others who have done to Rochester, but Rochester snubs him, sweeping off- more to help their kind than the pronouncements stage with his head in the rafters. This is good for a from a thousand pulpits.

As visibility goes, so goes the war.

By George Tucker

Frequently, as you listen by the radio, the cast itself appears to be engulfed with laughter at its own miscues or shortcomings. These sessions are not fakduring which the principals run up and down the ed. Don Wilson may read a line backward. Jack may sidelines "warming up" and getting the "f el" of the muff a gag. Phil Harris may confuse Mary Living ston with Dennis Day. When this happens everyone a pugilist shadow boxes and flexes his muscles before on stage breaks down. It is a situation conductive climbing into a ring. If they didn't they would go in to hysterics, and the audience can no more escape the general hilarity than the actors themselves.

Seeing Dennis Day, the embarrassed young tenor who always says "Yes, please?" when "mister Benny make. A year or so ago he was singing on a minor local radie station and absolutely nobody seemed to care. I'll bet most of you have pictured Dennis as a There is at all times just the right amount of blond. You're wrong He is slight and thin, and black-

Rochester's amazing popularity focuses attention

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

HOLLYWOOD-I want a role I can get my meal is coming from I live in Beverly Hills, and teeth in

teddibly interesting medium. No art, of course, but eighteen rooms, 10 baths, a swimming pool and 10 money is nice, too. My public in the thitter is my real servants, I also live in a hall-room, bath down the public, I must go back to the thitter some day-if hall, off Hollywood boulevard, and so netimes I spend only I can find a vehicle I think talkies are here the night with friends, if I have any friends.

I am a very handsome fellow, and ofttimes my face I prefer to consider "merely interesting." I am Adonis and Narcissus, and I am a mugg. My versamother for publicity-what else can you suggest?

I am a good guy, and a 'regular," and I r a heel.

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Brentwood, and Bel-Air, and Encine, and Pacific I miss a live audience, but I think movies are a Palisades, and I have a modest little bungalow of

- By Robbin Coons

I have a yacht, an airplane, race horses and a pawn ticket on my wife's phoney diamond brooch. tility is unbounded. I leap from role to role like a I have had one wife, two wives, three wives, four goofy gazelle, and I am hopelessly "typed." I think wives-and I have loved them dearly, I also have one my private life is my own, and I will not murder my wife whom I have loved dearly enough to have no others. I have married in Yuma, in Las Vegas, in Beverly Hills, in Santa Barbara and in haste. I have I am well heeled, and I don't know where my next also not married at all, as well as in church I have even married in Hollywood. You have no idea how irksome alimony can become.

The rumors of a crack in my current wedlock are absolutely false. We are as happy as two people can be. We adore each other. Well, if you insist, it's true but we're still good friends. We are parting because we love each other too much to inflict each other's presence on each other. I will never marry again, I think marriage and a career are impossible, and I'm sure there is no reason why two intelligent people in the same profession can't get along. One actor in the family is enough, I always say, I loathe gossip paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought but have you heard what they're saying abou' . .?

I am a he-man, and I take off my shirt at every opportunity. I am an intellectual, and I keep my shirt on. Brains at long last are coming into their own on the screen. Audiences want subtleties, not brawn. When I flex my muscles the femmes faint in the alsles.

I am a lug, an a gentleman, and a scholar, and fool for luck. I worked my way up from the bottom, and I played all the tank towns, and then again I was handsome and debonair, and they said youought-to-be-in-pictures, and I believed them, I am a great artist, and I live my roles, and I at . just a mugg trying to get along. I strive to please, and I live for you and by your

I am a composite Hollywood actor.

In addition to musical instruments, we need two fiddles," said a letter written in West Lo. behalf of a benefit.—Santa Monica Outlook

Chapter 21 LITTLE MISS FIXIT

Adelaide was so used to being the culprit that she didn't realise it was Brenda who was jamming portant that went wrong; nothing Everything's going wrong. Eric is that interfered with the men's so freezingly polits I know either work or upset their social engage- Grenadine has cooked something ments; nothing, in short, that ac- the way he hates it, or she's lost tually justified them in protesting his best studs. Mac told me this too strongly or meditating upon morning he'd make his own bed changing their boarding place. It after this, for Grenadine to keep was simply that all sorts of trifles out of his room until he got his

first night he was courteous about touched went wrong." it, never even mentioning it; the cond he was dignified, and ate tyred voice. The fourth night he her with remarkable celerity. A excused himself from the table, month from now she would have (And Adelaide had forgotten both the men, it would do them good to that he disliked onions and that they were actively present in at 'em appreciate real domesticity least three of the dishes she was when they encountered it. And if serving!)

ate practically everything. What angel that she deserved several drove him to helpless fury was figures placed on the credit side of having his working tools dis- the ledger. turbed. Evening after evening he She said guilefully: "You need roamed about the house searching a rest, Adelaide, that's what's the for his softest pencil, his eraser, matter. Everyone goes stale on a once even for his portable type- job that she's worked on too long

promises from both Adelaide and her handmalden; and the next ways did at the prospect of going evening he might return to find a somewhere. favorite small ruler missing, and "I could go to my cousin's in the sheets of copy which had been Springfield," she said, "Lucy's neatly stacked on his deak so hope- been after me for years to comfollowed by Page Nine and that by Or I could go out about eighteen Page Three.

pression was beginning to dawn in Isobel's eyes, Brenda saw to it that "Spring! one or two minor catastrophes mislaid, her best handkerchief dis- you start?" appeared from its box on her

Adelaide became aware that all

was not well with her household She tapped apologetically on Brenda's door as soon as the three who were bound eltyward had disap peared.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she began forlornly, "I cobbed their home life of its com- new layout finished." She put a limp handkerchief to her eyes. Eric loathed onlons; and for never was what you might call four straight evenings practically terribly good housekeeper, but everything but the dessert was even I never used to be as bad as flavored by that vegetable. The this, It's as though everything I

Without Remo The graceless child behind the little dinner. The third he con-typewriter eyed her speculatively trived to call Adelaide's attention and not a breath of remorae blew took his hat and left the house. forgotten this whole week. As for Isobel achieved her heart's desire. Mac presented no Achilles heel then Brenda had every intention where his food was concerned. He of mentioning to her recording

ually in the broom closet!) for a little visit—say a week or te Mac argued, accused, exacted days?"

Adelaide brightened as she al-

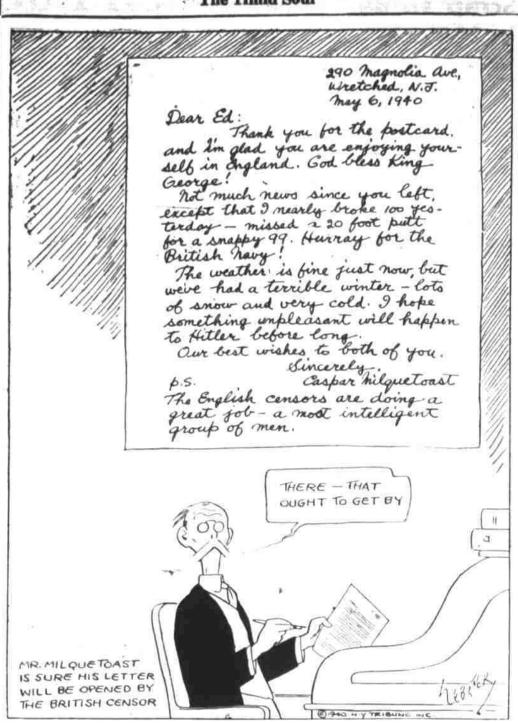
miles in the country to stay with Observing that an inquiring ex- a friend of mine that lives

"Springfield," Brenda decided "You need to get farther away overtook her also; her music was than eighteen miles. When can "This afternoon!" Adelaide said

At the end of eight days of this, bags — Brenda!"

Idelaids became aware that all "What?" she asked, startled.

The Timid Soul



"I must be out of my mind to house," the girl informed her ing me how to tell the grades of bureau, once she was perilously without hesitation. "I could send think of going away. Who would "Isobel. Did you know she has do table linen and why do I have vice close to being late while the whole a wire to Lucy to say I'm coming run this house? Grenadine has mestic inclination in a big way? and macaront at the same mestic household searched vainly for her Grenadine could press my blue simply no sense at all. Oh, me! It Yearns to plan meals, shop, that but she's only a girl, Brends She's print and I could pack a couple of was nice while it lasted — our sort of thing?" had no bags—Brenda!" "Well, yes, I did know it, I believe "I'll tell you who'll run the think. At least, she's always ask-

had no actual experience. I don't

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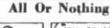
The King's English





HOMER HOOPEE









In N'York

wash: N.C.A.A. schools are put ting the freeze on southern colleges which pay their footballers and make no bones about it ... It's the old silent treatment-with no more games scheduled after present contracts run out. . The Yanks can be bought, but who wants 'em the way they're going?... The law of averages catches up with every right ... We still think the Bradley colt was the best hoss in the Derby, but you can't go on winning forever-and that goes for the Yankees, too. . Long distance prediction: Next heavyweight boxing champ-Bob Pastor.

TUFF LUCK DEPT

Ronald Sliney, pitching for Boston College High, virtually had his no-hitter. He had two out in the ninth and two strikes on the last batter when the guy (Bobby Beyer of Boston al.tin) caught one on the handle and punched it down the right field foul line for a safe blow.

RUE DE SOCKERUE

This will break Scattle's heart but Mike Jacobs has all but closed Al Hostak to meet the Ceferino Garcia-Ken Overlin winner-in New York Jack Kearns promoting a big show in Oklahoma City which will feature Junfor Munsell, the Indian heavy-weight who is the toast of the coast right now.

FORGET HIM. Don't go too strong on Buddy

He fights as if he didn't care-And when the champ gets him in

Well, just how much can Buddy

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Scoop Middlebrooks, Marianna (Fla) Times: "Tom Sange, a poultry dealer in Oakland, Calif., who dabbles in fighters, bought Tommy Taylor for 20 cents per pounds. He should be able to pounds. He should be abel to get Johnny Paychek for 15 cents per pound and then he really would have some ham to go with

Meeting

The city court room of the municipal auditorium will be the scene of the year's second meeting of members of the Big Spring Tennis association this evening, 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to be on hand. Any one interested in helping expand the summer program is invited to attend. Harold Harvey, club president,

said that the courts at the city park were fast being completed and would be ready for play within two weeks.

The courts will probably be operated by reservation as last

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ately cautious hurling of Wil-

lard Ramsdell, the Big Spring

Barons won a lula of a ball

game here this bright and ex-

The contest lasted through eleven

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Sacrifice hits, Ratliff.

Stolen bases, Carroll, Cox 2, Rams-

dell. Left on bases, Big Spring 12,

Amarillo 3. Double plays, Jones to

Laurel to Correll, Struck out by

Calhoun 5, Lynn 3, Ramsdell 2.

Base on balls, off Calhoun 1, Lynn

Carroll, lf

Correll, 1b

Ramadell, p

Antonio, 2b

Fulenwider, cf.

anders, 1b

Denozio, 3b

Calhoun, p

Ratliff, rf.

ynn, p

Altenburg, ss.

Brocher, c

Cox. 3b

Muratore.

tremely hot afternoon.

The Sports **Parade**

body...That's why we took the field against Bimelech and did all Robbins To Lead Large Local Delegation To Odessa Meet

Shirley Robbins, manager of the Big Spring country club, will thrill-jammed innings and the fina work this week toward gathering up a record delegation to take to tally was 10 to 8. Ramsdell no the Odessa invitational golf tournament, which begins Friday and cononly pitched his heart out, but his

tinues through Sunday.

The Odessa crowd that came over to the Big Spring invitational last September was the largest any of the neighboring cities supplied. Robbins said he believed that 15 or more players would make the

The Odessa tournament will be one of the best of its kind held in this part of the country.

The tournament committee has worked doubly hard toward insuring success of the meeting, has accumulated prizes valued at

The Sweetwater delegation won the team trophy in the recent Sweetwater tournament, nosing out the Big Spring representatives, who won in 1939, by a single stroke. It was the first time the home-

Speaking of golf, the special sale on swimming and golf tickets being offered by Pro Harold Akey at the Muny course has been ex-tended a week.

Guernsey, Wolcott Close Out Loop Elgibility This Week

the Fort Davis Bucks, decisioned see hurdler, both students of Rice the Ellis Parts team of San Angelo on an Angelo diamond Sunday afternoon, 3-0 with Bill Darnak, former Baron hurler, leading

Darnak, subject to recall by the Waddles, burled a three-hit ball

Jackie Jordan, who went to Fort Davis last week, played third base and scored one of the runs. Dutch Holland, another ex-Midland regular, was at first base for the semi

Two of the greatest athletes in Southwest conference history, Frank Guernsey, national tennis

a singles match in Southwest conference competition, will seek to defend his title in the league meeting at Houston. Later he will move eastward to compete for the national title he has won

Wolcott, holder of conference records in the high and low hurdies and who ran a 13.7 second 120-high hurdles Friday, is favored to win at his specialties again in the conference meet at

YANKEES LOOK BAD WITHOUT Net Club Dimaggio, Lose again, 6-4

Associated Press Sports Writer Break up the Yankees! There Sturdivant Is was a time when that chant was as familiar as "take me out to the ball game" and the folks wondered how many players the world champions could give up without being weakened.

A popular pastime was speculat-ing as to whether Bill Dickey or Joe DiMaggio or someone else the key performer in the New York club's cast.

Until someone offers a more profound thought on the subject, the Texas league. Young Giuseppe will have to be regarded-in absentia-as the playr most vital to the Yankee cause.

Thirteen runners were left on the bases. In the last nine games, of which the Yanks have lost

six, they have left 60 men on the Imagine that from the alugging Los Angeles. Yanks. Only twice this year have Conger bested Art McDougall they tallied more than three runs and Harold Burck in the 5-3 nightsingle batter anywhere near the trips. George Sturdivant's homer, for instance got his first hit yes-

terday in 17 times at bat. might be worse if there was any of the cellar with 13-6 and 6-5 vicone strong team in the American tories over the Tulsa Oilers. Five A. and M., and Bullet Gray, who league capable of taking full advantage of their misfortune. But Rebels win the first game. University of Texas, will give specific game a similar position at the By The Associated Press University of Texas, will give specific game. vantage of their misfortune. But Rebels win the first game.

Bob Feller came up with one of cellar. his better pitching shows yester. Henry Oans, Fort Worth bats of the past few years to demon-view club down with 4 hits. to beat the Sox 6-1. He allowed seven hits, struck out eight and feature a 4-4 nightcap tie between gan, line coach at Rice, will dem- Marshall, 6-3, featuged by Jordan's yielded only one base on balls.

the league lead. The Chicago White Sox this term just managed to edge out the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 and the St. Louis Browns came from behind in the late innings to top the Washington Senators

The Brooklyn Dodgers took up where they left off before the rains came by trimming the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 in a wild game in which 39 players, a record break-ing total, took part.

Two errors, one by First Base man Norman Young and the other by Catcher Harry Danning, of the Giants, helped the Cincinnati Reda to a 3-2 decision over New York and Bucky Walters to his fourth victory without defeat.

The Phillies put down a four-run ninth inning uprising by the Chicago Cubs to win 7-5 and the Boston Bees finally scored another triumph — their third — by a 5-1 margin over the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates. Nick Strincevich and Dick Coffman combined in a four-hit pitching exhibition.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 (A)-Frankie Pytlak, catcher for the

Cleveland Indians and last major leagen holdout, is "ready to play ball." The American league backstop said he had notified Cleveland he would accept an \$8,000 contract and would report as soon as they

The Midland Cowboys' farm club, champion, and Freddy Wolcott, Institute, sing their swansongs in conference competition this weekend.

Guernsey, who has never lost

The Texas Beaumont Exporter Be Aug. 5-10

at the University of California, the all-star teams that will stage a yards.

however, broke the 3-3 tie. Standoff Fight day's double bills was furnished by The plight of the champions the Dallas Rebels, who came out logical men to head our school."

the Oklahoma City Indians and the onstrate the defense This boosted the Tribe back into Fort Worth Cats The Indians

for the past two years.

Nineteen-year-old Dick Conger

pitcher, recently farmed out by the

dozen victories over major-league

Ramadell 1. Hits and runs off Hit by pitcher, Jones, Muratore by Calhoun, Losing pitcher, Lynn Time, 2:35. Umpires Levine and gathering. Grid Clinic To working his way through school in

ing chores, which include a half school will be from this section charge, though this probably didn't announced.

game Aug. 10 are Dutch Meyer of Carroll Bierman gave Gallaha-Texas Christian university and dion a beautiful ride. All the way Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. around he kept him up close to the in any one inning. They haven't a cap. He got two hits out of three No. 1 teams during the past two and saving him for the big effort 300 mark and Frankle Crosetti, with a man on base in the sixth, years," Nelson said. "Since Texas high schools play football under similar systems, we thought Meyer LONGVIEW IS

> Bill James, line coach at Texas KILGORE man, biffed a 425-foot home run to strate offensive work. Del Mor-

> > 500 coaches

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Tabbing The Barons—

thrill-jammed innings and the final tally was 10 to 8. Ramsdell not	rabbing	ine		Daio				113—	
only pitched his heart out, but hit	BATTING-								
like the devil, getting four hits	Player— ab	T	h	2b	36	hr	rbi	#p	pet
and a walk out of six trips to the	Laurel, 3b		22	5	2	0	14	4	.41
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plate. He also batted in two runs,	Carroll, If	8	19	2	0	0	8	5	.36
beat out a bunt and stole a base.	Cox, 3b	6	8	0	0	1	9	2	.34
Truly he had a very busy and	Scopetone, rf	10	19	6	2	1	7	1	.32
highly successful afternoon.	Ramsdell, p	4	5	0	0	0	2	2	.31
The Barons had to come from		8	14	3	0	0	.5	4	.30
behind to tie the count in the ninth	But als af		7	1	0	0	6	1	.28
inning.	Penegrini, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.27
Control of the Contro	McPartland, p 8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.25
Snooks Carroll gave Ramsdell	Jones, ss	16	12	1	0	0	4	8	.21
plenty of assistance, collecting	Schulze, p	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	.20
three singles and driving in a	Larsen, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.12
brace of runs,	Rego, c 1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.00
The Barons move to Clovis to-	PITCHING-								
night to open a three-game series.	Player g cp	ip	T	to.	80	bb	W	1	pet
	Larsen 3 2 2	0 2-3	15	20	25	10	2	1	.66
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Bimelech Is Favored In Pimlico Classic

ABRHPOAE NEW YORK, May 6 (A) - Although the legend of Bimelech's Ugly Duckling 5 1 1 4 0 1 defeat in the Kentucky Derby, the 0 0 handsome colt from Idle Hour Keeps DiMag 5 1 0 2 2 1 running of the Preakness at Pim-

It will require more than one Totals ... 42 8 10 33 13 4

Big Spring ... 000 040 211 02 -10

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Runs batted in, Calhoun, D'Antonio, Scopetone, Jones, Carroll 2, Brocher, Duarte, Ratiiff 2, Cox 2, Brocher, Duarte, Ratiiff 2, Cox 2, Barnsdell 2, Sanders 2, Sitek, Two-Ramsdell 2, Sanders 2, Sitek, Two-and run right past him in the base hits, Calhoun, Scopetone, B, stretch, but just that the Bradley colt still is the solid choice on his record of eight firsts and one sec-

Bimelech is not, of course, the super-horse he had been made out. Gallahadion's winning time of 2:05 more than three seconds off the the mile and one quarter-made it

was about to move into the lead as they entered the stretch, and his could have done with a little bet-

They were beaten again yesterday by the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in the
kind of a game they seldom if ever
would have lost last year.

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these occasions did they score
an ineffectual run in the league.

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Finney makes it look as though the
younger DiMaggio will need dynayounger DiMa J. T. Nelson, association president, make much difference, because the winner clearly was stronger and clubs, plans to resume his studies. Head instructors and coaches of faster than Bim in the last 50

These men coached the nation's leaders, rating his mount carefully

the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland
Indians are battling each other to a standoff.

The first-place Houston Buffs win the first game.

Cial instruction in line play.

Dutchey Smith, line coach at terday for a 10-3 East Texas league of the coach at the coa tackle and center from Tech teams Weston, let the second-place Long-

home run in the eighth. The Tigets (2-1) vs. Huffing (1-2). Nelson expects between 400 and and the Pais are fied for fourth place

ly and prospective rookie of the tions easily and reasonably by wir- Paqipa year, is riding the bench these ing a few days in advance. the unemployed.

And Lou Finney—just one of those handy guya a ball club likes or \$4.00.

At the Preakness, as at any Texas League to have around—is really doing At the Preakness, as at any him dirt, fielding that Red Sox other Maryland horse race, the him dirt, fielding that Red Box No. 1 drink is Maryland rye, uau sun patrol like twins and pasting No. 1 drink is Maryland rye, uau Houston the ball at a robust .833 clip as of ally straight. Plenty of beer mugs San Antonio today. Dom cost the Sox a reputed \$75,-

Churchill Downs track record for ooo last winter and they picked up dent with the first Preakness ball, Lou from the Athletics a year ago there was a contest for a new Beaumont -Calhoun 4 and 4 in 4 2-3 innings. all too obvious that there were no for something like \$10,000. Lou's drink - the Preakness rocktail. equine immortals in Saturday's purchase was strictly an insurance Bartenders submitted recipes and Shreveport Still, Bimelech proved himself a proposition for he could handle an official board tasted the enreal good horse by the fact that he capably.

Similar similar proved himself a either first base or the outfield tries. The winner had a base of National League was about to move into the lead as

But Dom can blame his own effect of TNT. green light after the brilliant Sox concocted it. Price, 35 cents)

Lou stepped into action last and spend just about as you want Chicago April 23, celebrating by blasing a to. There's a price range to suit New York home run out of the park. Since any purse and no one tries to Philadelphia. then he's been stopped but once in hold you up. It's a sort of gentle. Washington 11 games.

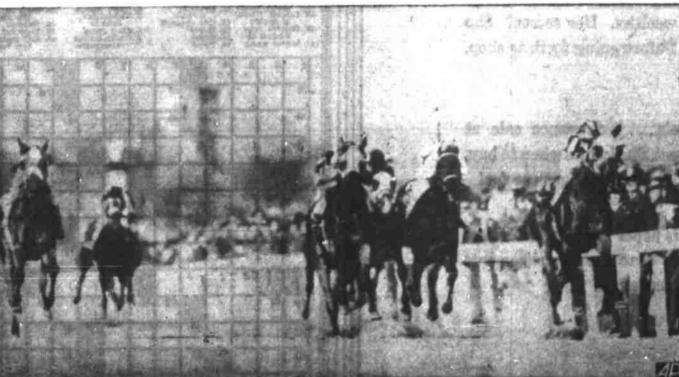
In 54 times at bat, he hammered keyncte is hospitality. out 18 hits, including a home run, a triple and three doubles. TODAY'S GAMES

National League 0-0) vs. Bowman (1-1). New York at Cincinnati Gumbert (1-1) vs. Thompson (2-1). Philadelphia at Chicago Si Johnon (0-0) vs. Dean (1-1).

(1-0) vs. Davis (0-1). (1-1) vs. Caster (0-3).

Cleveland at BostonHudlin (2-0) s Dickman (1-2). Detroit at New York

St. Louis at Washington-Bildilli 11 07 vs. Haynes (1-0).



Always Packs Them In

In the sports fan's book Louisville means Kentucky Derby, Pass dena stands for Rose Bowl, Indianapolis is synonymous with the Memorial Day auto race. Baltimore has a place in the book with its Preakness, the Maryland city's big sports event. Here's how the city behaves on that ble day. the city behaves on that big day

By MASON BRUNSON

BALTIMORE, May 6 LP:—Staid old Baltimore lets down its hair once a year and goes daffy over a horse race—the Preakness Stakes.

The Preakness is Maryland's proudest, oldest, richest race—dating back to 1878, two years before the first Kentucky Derby was run. The Golden Jubilee running of the celassic on May 11 is expected to draw more than 40,000.

Rain for the past two years has cut down attendance, but even so more than 30,000 fans braved wet, chilly weather in 1939 to see W. La

Brann's Maryland-bred Challedon splash in ahead of five rivals, in-cluding the favored Johnstown. Everybody who can goes to Pimtico on Preakness day - the rest listen to the race by radio in barrooms, pool hall, hotels, apart ments and mansions

Bookies, who still operate WT-NM League against the law in Baltimore, do a land-office business with stay-innings).

Marylanders make up most of the track crowd but New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Washington, Richmond and Louisville Texas League

end thousands. The list of boxholders reads like who's who of the racing world 13-4. There always is a generous sprinkling of celebrities from all fields. Here are a few hints for you !!

you're among those expected this Traffic's Terrific Traffic on Haltimore's narrow

treets is terrific. You'd bette tart for Pimileo early or you might not get there. Just about every cab driver in town heads for the track, usually taking four customers at 50 cents a head. You can get to Pimileo by street car but it's a long and tedious ride. As a general rule, prices don't zoom in Baltimore for the Preak. WT-NM League

You can get hotel accommoda. Amarillo days gloomily watching Boston's people get them at the last min-Lamesa "ugly duckling" keep him among ute, but usually all accommoda. Borger tions are taken the night before BIG SPRING And Lou Finney-just one of the race. A good room costs \$3.00 Lubbock

are tilted, too. A couple of years ago, coinci-

they entered the stretch, and his supporters always wiff feel he supporters always wiff feel he sideness. That and the red-hot cocktail. We advise it afterward. Chicago pace of a fighting ball player who if you want to see the race. Best New York ter riding in the final furlong, has been hitting on all cylinders place to get it is at the Emerson Philadelphia when Gallahadion went streaking ever since Joe Cronin gave him the hotel, whose bartender, George Pittsburgh

Dom had played four games with to go with the Preakness but the American League

man's agreement and the whole

For instance, the admission price range at Pimilco on Preakness WT-NM League day is this: \$1.65 general admission; \$2.75 reserved seats; \$5.50 for the clubhouse and \$5.50 plus 1.65 Boston at Pittsburgh Errickson for box seats with clubhouse priv-

Preakness crowds are generally jolly, good-natured and wellbehaved. Police report little trou-

Brooklyn at St. Louis Hamlin Marylanders are proud of their Preakness as an important fixture in determining the three-year old championship. The Maryland Jock-Chicago at Philadelphia Rigney ey Club calls it the "center jewel" in the triple-crown because it comes just after the Derby and just before the Belmont Stakes. Started 67 Years Ago

Only one other horse race Maryland approaches the Presk ness in general interest. That a the Pimileo Special, started a few years back by Vanderbilt as a championship contest." don won last year's Special, just as he did the Preskness, and clinched the three-year-old crown and "borse of the year" title. Because the race was discon tinued from 1889 to 1909, this year's running of the Preakness

lee, although the Preskness ac The race is named for the colt Preakness, winner of the Dinner Party Stakes in 1870 at Pimilco's inaugural meeting. Survivor wor the first running of the Preakness in 1873.

will be the 50th, or Golden Jubi

The winner's purse that year was only \$1,800 compared to the \$53,710 which Challedon won last year. The Preakness carries \$50,000 in added money, put up by the Mary-iand Jockey Club. The Derby has \$75,000 in added money.

Vanderbilt put the Preakness on s futurity basis. Horses are supposed to be nominated as yearlings and certain fees must be paid to keep them eligible. There is a special provision by which "supple-mentary entries"—horses not originally named—can be nominated at a fee of \$1,500 by April 15.

The various eligibility fees, plus supplementary entry fees and the added money, make the Preakness worth a total of \$71,345 last year. It is expected to gross close to \$75,000 this year.

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BIG SPRING 10 Amarille # (11

Clovis 9, Midland 7. Lubbock 9, Borger 8. Pampa 19, Lamesa 18 (12 In-

Houston 4-7 Shrevenort 3-6. Oklahoma City 15-4, Fort Worth Beaumont 4.5. San Antonio 1-1.

American League Cleveland 6. Boston 1 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 6, New York 4. St. Louis 7, Washington 3.

Dallas 13.6 Tutes 6-5

National League Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6.

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Houston at Shreveport. Dallas at Tulsa.

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(Three night games.) Constipated?

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Dozen Texans Are Killed

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents claimed a half dozen lives, including that of a Corpus Christi surgeon, yesterday. One person killed in a shooting and another Texan lost his life in an airplane accident.

Dr. Theodore F. Trimble, 35, died on his way to a Corpus Christi hospital after his car overturned in loose sand near Armstrong, Kenedy county.

Six-year-old Clarence Leo Neal died in Fort Worth from injuries suffered when hit by a car Friday. Mrs. Frank Geyer died of injuries received near Alpine Saturday night, James Chapman Turner, 65, Dallas traveling man, died in a Big hospital.

The body of A. E. Campbell, night car foreman for the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad at Texline, was found, mangled by a loco

motive.
A Lawton, Okla, soldier, Private E, Marrillo, was killed in a holiday traffic accident near Jasper. P. D. Burkhart, 30, seaman.

year-old suspect was held A Dallas pilot, Herbert Brokey, 28 was killed when his plane erashed into the roof of a schoolhouse near Newkirk, Okla.

shot to death at Houston. An 18

ASSISTANT COACH AT M'ALLEN VICTIM OF TRAFFIC CRASH

McALLEN May 6 (49-Funeral services were held Monday morning from Sacred Heart Catholic church here for Tommy Gries, 27, assistant athletic coach at McAllen high school, who was fatally injured in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile here Saturday noon,

Gries suffered a broken left leg. severe head injuries including several serious lacerations when his motorcycle struck the side of a car driven by Marion Fox, 14 year old son of Mrs. Mose Harris of McAl-

Young Fox had just driven into 9 30 the intersection of a street when 10 00 Gries' motorcycle collided broad- 10 15 side with the car. No charges will be filed in conection with the

The coach was the valley's 49th traffic victim of the year.

AGRICULTURE BUREAU TO BE DEVELOPED BY SOUTH TEXAS C-C

SAN ANTONIO, May 6 149 Edwin A. Spacek, formerly associated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, today 10 00 Neighbors, Blanchard, Mc joined the South Texas chamber to develop an agricultural bureau 10 15 Our Gal Sunday program for the regional organiza- 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. tion which has headquarters here. 10 45 Songs of Carol Leighton. Ray Leeman, executive vice presi- 11:00 News. dent, said early emphasis would be 11 05 Agriculture on Parade.

Spacek formerly was in United 11:30 States department of agriculture services, also.



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5:00 To Be Announced.

5:30 Sunset Reverie. 5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart. Lew Diamond Orch.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6 45 News. America Looks Ahead. Brook Haven, Organ. 7 15 Morton Gould Orch. Raymond Gram 3wing

It's Dance Time. 5 30 Romance in Phythm George Duffey Orch. 9:00 Address Carl J. Alter The Lone Ranger. Goodnight

Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Morning Devotions.

News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town Hilo Hawalians. John Metcalf, Choir Loft, 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions 9:15 Keep Fit To Music.

Backstage Wife.

9.30

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Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Refreshment Time.

12 15 Curbstone Reporter.

12 30 The Laff Parade 12:45 News. To Be Announced 1 15 It's Dance Time.

Terry Shand Orch. 1.45 Texas School of the Air. All Request Hour. News: Marketa.

3 15 Accordionaires. The Johnson Family. 3 45 Office of U. S. Governmen Reports. Paris Junior College,

Crime and Death. 4.15 Brook Haven Trio. Tea Time Melodies Tuesday Evening

5 15 French G. H. Q.; Victo To Be Announced. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Sports Spotlight. 6 45 News. Meet the Stars 7 30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Raymond Gram Swing. 8.00

Hit Revue 8 30 Bizet's Opera "Carmen" 9 00 Lawrence Welk Orch.

9.30 Dick Jurgen Orch. 10 00 News.

DOUGLAS REPORT SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 6 ported today for the three months day." ended Feb. 29 net profit of \$1,804.-

Field Games

NEW YORK May 6 (P)-The boys who have been training for bill (H.R. 8748) to revamp the the past four years in hope of be- Farm Credit administration claimthe past four years in hope of be-ing chosen for the 1940 United ed today enough strength in the house agriculture committee to States Olympic teams won't be entirely disappointed. They'll get their chance to try out and if they

house agriculture committee to prevent reporting out the measure in its original form.

They predicted that the commitprove themselves good enough, they'll receive tangible evidence of versial FCA bills at this session. membership on an Olympic team,

the proposed Pan-American

eled Helsinki Olympics. Plans for the tryouts were made yesterday at a meeting of the cent interest rate on Federal Land American Olympic committee. Al- Bank loans, as against the 3 per though no definite conclusions were reached as to when they will be

FIRST DICKENS CO. JUDGE SUCCUMBS

JAYTON, May 6 (AP) - A. J. Hagins, 89, who came to this sec-tion of Texas in 1889 and helped organize Dickens county, serving MARY MARTIN WEDS as its first judge, died at his home southwest of here yesterday.

Hagins, who is survived by his drove the last buggy in this section. need not be surprised if studio asso He was active until he became ill three weeks ago.

Hagins was born in Georgia and neered in stock farming in this ing of "My Heart Belongs To Dadgin in Dickens county in 1891. He represented the old 105th district peace tied the knot at 3 a. m. Sunin the 33rd legislature, and was a Mason, a Methodist steward and trustee for 60 years. The funeral will be held today.

ARLINE JUDGE WEDS FOR THIRD TIME

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (A) Arline Judge, film actress who recently won a purported \$100,000 settlement in divorcing Daniel R From Drowning Topping, New York socialite sportsman, has embarked upon her third marital venture.

Her new husband is James Mc-Kinley Bryant, an executive for a n New York City. Bryant declined to be specific

It was the 31-year-old Bryant's Wesley Ruggies, film director.

Plan Toward Pan-See Defeat For American Track, Changes In Farm **Credit Bill** WASHINGTON, May 6 g-Opponents of the controversial Jones

They predicted that the commit-Administration forces and the even though the games will not be Farmers' Union have been advocate

held.

The possibility still exists that other major farm organizations they will get a chance to compete have opposed it. A majority of the committee games as a substitute for the can-members said today, have gone on record in favor of retaining for

held, it seems likely the major committee, informed persons said. events will go to California. It favored redetermining the interest was settled, however, that the succeasful athletics will be given maintain a 1 1-2 pr cent margin medals, uniforms and certificates between the price Federal Land just as they would if the games Banks have to pay for money and the rate at which they lend it to farmers. The majority of the committee, they said, believed this margin was necessary to pay administrative expenses, absorb osses and maintain the integrity of the land bank system.

FILM STORY EDITOR

HOLLYWOOD, May 6 (AP)widow and 12 children, owned and Richard Halliday, film story editor, ciates nickname him "Daddy."

He came back today from Las Vegas, Nev., married to Mary Marmoved to Texas in 1884. He pioregion and built the first cotton dy" landed her a motion picture contract. A sleepy justice of the day.

It was Miss Martin's second marriage and Halliday's first. A Weatherford. Texas girl, she formerly was the wife of Ben Hageman, a lawyer of that city. To them was born a on, now eight years old. They

Father Saves Son

The story of a father's heroism and near sacrifice to save his son's da's room soon after the evening level the time while she swalted to the other girl's return, in ardent turning from the annual Center turning from t swank Fifth avenue hotel (Pierre) Point school outing to the Concho fatigue from which their landlady river.

about the marriage. All he would C. E. Prather, watching a group of growing because of overwork, the job! How do I know whether saw was that it took place "some schoolboys splashing in a swim-Isobel said hriskly:

Isobel can run this house or not? say was that it took place "some-schoolboys splashing in a swim-where" in Kentucky "between 6 ming hole, noticed his 12-year-old "Put it off until a Pi Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., re- p. m. Saturday and 3 a. m. Sun- son, Charles, tire, strangle and laide, and I'll do it with all the her own, just because she's interdisappear from sight.

> Charles to the bank. However, and I can have the housekeeping comes home and finds Mac and effort that he had to be lifted time to drive down for that." rom the water. Those who watched the rescue said had the bank have made it.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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1. Froth
2. Melody
3. Soft mineral
4. Close tightly
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Card game

22 23

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By Jean Randall

(Continued From Page 4) Brenda cut her short, "I do. I texts on domestic science to notice

think she'd make a grand house- the various small iniquities which ed the sugar ration of 12 ounces keeper-at least for a week or so. were being practised beneath their Let's ask her this evening, shall noses. And on Sunday the rightful we? If she wants to do it, you'll landlady of the old Burnham house promise to go to Springfield?" departed, and a youthful substitute "Yes, indeed I will," said Ade- was installed in her place. laide enthusiastically. Isobel drove Adelaide to the sta-

tion in her little car. Brenda em-Isobel was lured up into Bren was suffering; Adelaide meekly other people's lives for them It was Friday afternoon when pointed out how forgetful she was again! Little Miss Fixit, always on

"Put it off until next week, Ade-Just because she wants a home of pleasure in life. I'll have no les- ested in domestic science, doesn't He plunged into the stream sons to give next week; they're guarantee her ability to look after 877, equal to \$3 a share on the second marriage. The 27-year-old without waiting to remove any redecorating the studio. That those two men and keep 'em satis600,000 shares of capital stock outMiss Judge's first husband was clothing and managed to haul leaves me only the radio work. Prather was so exhausted from the all attended to hours before it's Eric both gone and Isobel probably going too if she makes a mess

> 'Conscience Hurt' So it was settled. Brenda was tragedy, Prather feted the school than that, she feared discovery. drawing double praise from the Adelaide was far too excited by for generosity and her forthcoming visit, and Isobel

een a few feet farther removed, sorry the experiment had to be the less she could understand her they doubted if Prather would postponed. She feared her inge- own rashness. Isobel herself had nuity might give out if it had to said she had only a theoretical celebrate the averting of be exercised much longer. Worse knowledge of housekeeping; and party to an ice cream "feed," thus either by Adelaide or Isobel. But jokes about women who had only was too deep in cookbooks and

L City in Holland

ii. On the shel-tered side

12. Verging upon impropriety 13. Tries: Scotch

14. Thick black liquid

16. Tried to hear

16. Tried to hear
17. Help
18. Parcel of
ground
19. Discover
12. Not tested
15. Wreath
bearing a
knight's
crest
17. Open
18. More ignoble
10. Recognize
11. Ireland
14. Within: comb.
torm
14. Bone of
the arm
15. Redents
16. Send out
16. Golf instructor: collog.

85. Number

17. Loud noise

Word puzzles Ceremony

The more she thought about it weren't the comics always full of theories and no experience in running a house? Eric and Mac were healthy me-

of the housekeeping?"

"Here I am, trying to arrange

with good appetites. They lunched lightly, and they liked—and had What if Isobel offered them a cupful of soup with a dab of whipped cream in it, a slender chop thetically arrayed in a fancy frill, fancy salad out of a magazine? Her writer's passion for detail made the picture a vivid one:

beautifully set table with a low bowl of flowers in the middle, Grenadine drilled to unaccustomed perfection of service, Isobel neat and attractive in a pretty gown, and - teashop rations for two hungry men!
Brenda was pacing worriedly

back and forth across her room when a tap came at her door. Before she could open it, Mac stuck his head in. "I knew it was all right," he ex-

plained, "because I've been listen-ing to that sentry-go of yours for you? "Wh-what do you mean, Mac?"

He grinned. 'T'm on to you, oung woman! Adelaide and young woman! Adelaide and Grenadine in their time have done some mighty queer things, but never even to them did it occur to put my typewriter in the broom closet! I knew whom I had to thank for that fancy touch. What's the big idea, Brenda?"
Her hands went up to her burn

ng cheeks. So Mac had known all this time! He had realized that she had tiptoed into his room and hidden his pencils, had given an all to realistic imitation of mischievous child of four.

"I-I had a reason," she faltered "I know you did," he assure her warmly.

Continued Monday.

NEGRO ASSAULTS HOUSTON WOMAN

HOUSTON, May 6 UP-A 37 year-old mother was assaulted by negro in Memorial park here last night while her escort sat against a tree and tried to hush the crying of her 2-year-old son. negro had threatened to kill them if the baby continued to cry, the woman said. Police said there was a possibil-

ity the negro was the same one who killed John Frank Lee and attacked Mrs. Lee in their home here Wednesday. The woman attacked last nigh

said her escort had taken her and her baby for a ride in an effort to get the child to sleep.

Crowd Cheers Tiny Tots In Pool Revue

Hot sun and sultry weather didn's deter the large crowd of proud parents and admiring friends who gathered at the municipal swimning pool Sunday afternoon for the Tiny Tot bathing revue in which Sonny Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, and Patricia Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Neel, were chosen the winners. The revue marked the formal opening of the pool for the fifth

Taking second and third places vere Robert Tate Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Tommy Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, in the boys' division. Caroline Sue Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matson won second place, and Slyvia Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, won third place, in the girls' divi-

The winners received silver loving cups presented by E. V. Spence, city manager, and will also appear in the WTCC convention revue. According to Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, WTCC revue director, special spots save been written in the revue for Sonny Hargrove and Patricia Neel, the first place winners.

For once the sympathy of the audience was with the judges when the children paraded around the ool. A total of 83 children registered with 70 children taking part, The audience was impartial-itvanted all 70 to win.

Tommy Ratliff of Colorado City gave a fancy diving exhibition and the municipal high school band furnished music for the occasion. Matt Harrington, assistant chamber of ommerce amanager was in charge of arrangements

BATION REDUCTION

LONDON. May 6 (AP)-Because of the cessation of Danish supplies, Britons were told today by Lord Woolton, food minister, to prepare for the reduction at an early date of the butter ration from eight to four ounces each week. He warneach week might be reduced also.

Political Announcements

following charges for political

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

The DAJLY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940: For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

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For County Judge: WALTON MOBRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

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JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

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MEAD'S

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP Presidential approval of a \$2,000,000 WPA project for improvement of highways throughout . Texas was of Oslo, it was reported today. He was a member of a ski patrol Baxter, 56, former mayor of Connally (D-Tex). Execution of

By Wellington



B066

ON THE ROOF, HYPER-





WPA administrator.







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By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LOCK HER IN THE CELLAR I-WHEN WE SENSITIVE EARS HEAR THE CONVERSATION BELOW RETURN FROM THE "JOB" I'LL SHOW HER WHAT PINELL! DOES TO SNOOPING SO LOIS IS IN A TOUGH SPOT AGAIN! WELL, I SUPPOSE IT'S UP TO ME TO GET HER OUT! GET AWAY CLOAKED REPORTERS FIGURE OBSERVES THEIR DEPART-URE!



LYRIC TODAY



QUEEN



RETIRED BANKER IS SHOT TO DEATH

found shot to death today on a Adonis after announcement of the here in three months. road near Morrill. Coroner Oliver arrest Saturday in Los Angeles of Moore said the death was a suicide. Sam Gasberg, 50, described as NEW RAILROAD IN

A note found in the pocket of the named jointly in the indictment. car said he "couldn't stand the sus-

threatening to kill Lichtly last ly as heart disease,

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12:15 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:55 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday - Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS



Action Favored On Logan-Walter Bill

News Reel

Comedy

Leader Barkley today and recom- wethers 4.25. mended that congress act this seasion on the Logan-Walter bill to subject orders of federal agencies NEW YORK to court review,

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) said the 16 members at the committee neeting were "militantly" opposed May to any delay in senate consider tion of the controversial, hou approved bill.

Barkley, Ashurst said, argu vainly for postponement of actipending further study of the leg

"It seems to be the unanimous pinion of this committee that this responsibility should be met and not dodged," the westerner de-

Wide Search On For Kidnaping Suspect

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)-An NEW YORK, may be the sent of Joseph A. Doto, known as compliance rulings and procedure. Will be held in the Settles bally the settles ball lays ago for kidnaping, extortion

nd assault.

The alarm, sent out shortly after ing conducted over the state. midnight, directed that it be radio-

Both are charged with the 1932 MEXICO DEDICATED abduction of Isadore Wapinsky, 50, Lichtly was to have been com- a small business man, who was replaining witness at the trial next leased after payment of \$5,000 ranweek of Ezra Gozsage, Hunter, som. Wapinsky died about a month Ark., charged with kidnaping and later of what was recorded official-

Coahoma Man Hurt In Highway Mishap

B. R. Thompson, Coshoma, suffered painful injuries Monday

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, May 6 (/P)-Select ed stocks put on a mild recovery jaunt in today's market but the majority backed away at the close. Several steels, aircrafts, coppers and specialties pushed up fractions to 2 points at the best. In the final hour extreme gains were chipped down substantially or converted into minor losses. Dealings were inconsequential

either way, with transfers approximating 550,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 6 (A)-(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1, 800; total 2,000; calves salable 700; total 800; market: most classes about steady with last week's close; mature steer's scarce; common and medium yearlings 6.50-9.00; good fed yearlings 9.25-10.00; load weighty heifers and part load yearling steers at top price; cows 4.50-6.75; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 5.00-6.25; släughter calves 6.00-9.00; culls 4.50-5.50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.50; nost stock helfer calves 9.25 down Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,400 mostly 10-20c lower than Friday's average; top 6.00; bulk good and choice 175-270 ibs. 5.80-6.00; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.35-5.75; butcher pigs weak, 4.00-4.25; packing sows steady to 25c lower; most

Sheep salable and total 27,000 spring lambs steady; aged wethers Logan-Walter Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5 (49—The lambs; feeders scarce; spring lambs; mostly 8,00-9,00; few 9.25 and 9.50; good clipped lambs bid

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Nora Ellen Elliott, Texas A. & weak; bidding 25c lower than Friday's 25c decline on clipped lambs; feeders scarce; spring lambs mostly 8,00-9.00; few 9.25 and 9.50; good clipped lambs bid steady to weak; bidding 25c lower egarded the advice of Democratic 8.00; mixed grade shorn aged are making a point of not saying.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 6 (49-Cotton futures closed 11-16 lower. Old Contract Open High Low Last

many	10.00	10.00	10.56	10.08-01
July	10.38	10.38	10.30	10.30-31
Ne	w Contra	ct:		
May	10.77	10.77	10.71	10.71N
July	10.52	10.52	10.43	10.43
Oct.	9.95	9.95	9.86	9.86-88
Dec.	9.79	9.79	9.70	9.71-72
Jan.	9.70	9.70	9.67	9.66N
Mch		9 65	9.55	9.56
Mis	ddling sp	ot 17-8	inchi	10.74N.

The parley dealing with 1940 hand was listed as an underworld pow-room under the direction of F v CASE INVOLVING er, today brought into the open a search which has been pressed since he was secretly indicted ten C. H. Moseley, state performance supervisor, is expected to be here

ed from Buffalo to Florida authori- secretaries, performance super- of the Star Refining and Produc-MORRILL, Kas., May 6 (A)—Ezra Lichtly, 56, retired banker who
was abducted last February 6, was

ded from Burialo to Fiolida autonomy of the Star Refining and Production and possibly chief clerks will be urged to participate in the meeting. Weaver estimated that fuel taxes owed to the state had New Outbreak

New Outbreak

Adon's after appropriate of the star Refining and Production of

ROCKY POINT, Sonora, Mex., May 6 (AP .- A seven-car train pull- preferred lien. ed into a recently completed station here last night and Melquiabes FAVOR CONTINUING Angulo, national minister of communications and public works, LOW INTEREST RATES amidst the cheers of 1,500, dedicated the 160 mile railroad which, for the first time, links the Mexican states of Sonora and Maja, Cali-ommended today continuation for

fornia. morning when his car left a cul second leg of the new railroad the 4 per cent rate on land bank disease ert on highway No. 1 a mile and longest ever constructed wholly commissioner loans to 3 1-2 per half east of Big Spring. He was with Mexican supervision - from cent for the same period. given treatment at the Big Spring Rocky Point to Santa Ana, 180 nospital for head lacerations and miles inland, where it will connect other injuries, and was reported with the Southern Pacific of Mex-would expire July 1, 1940, under



dash of tobasco.

democrata?

such as that in 1918-19.

As assistant director of the Nat

He said the concentration

POLISH DESTROYER

announced today in London,

lieved lost.

ommunique said;

been sunk by a bomb.

presumed lost.

LONDON, May 6 (A)-The Pol

The 2,144-ton destroyer was en

"The Polish naval staff in Lon

"The Grom was engaged in the

"One officer and 65 ratings (sailors) are missing and must be

"An offer by the British govern-

ment to replace this destroyer by one now building in a British ship-

yard has been gratefully accepted."

ROME, May 6 (A) - Premier

commander of half of the Italian

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP

Roosevelt nominated

operations off the coast of Nor

But if you were in their shoes. what would you talk about?

They are the only two men who politics. They are skilled in the have said—without any strings— art of political negotiation. That that their names would go before has always been their especial the democratic national convention aptitude.

Chain Stores Held As Aiding Steady Employment

WASHINGTON, May 6 CF9 Walter C. Seeger, St. Paul, Minn., a manufacturer of cabinets for electric refrigerators, told a house ways and means sub-committee today that chain store systems pernitted steadier employment in trading them in for the nearest ap-

He testified in opposition to a possible for them to get. bill which would levy graduated movement develop in the demo

Another federal farm program meeting for district 5 north will be held here May 13. M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, and Monday.

The pariev, dealing with the service of the periods on the other destruction. The process of the periods on the other destruction of the president, any president, any president, over his own party. and lay off periods on the other dent, over his own party.

TAXES DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A) The supreme court dismissed to ably said to Farley before they had day "for the want of a substantial finished: "Now, Jim, let's just for-Chairmen of county committees group of creditors and bondholders both of them are accomplished

B. J. Wynne, a first mortgage of Influenza bondholder, and others, appealed from the Texas supreme court. The creditors challenged the constitu-R. E. Dyer of the public health tionality of that part of the service warned today the United state's motor fuel tax law which States might be struck by "another provided that taxes, fines and pen-explusive outbreak" of influenza alties due to the state "shall be a

WASHINGTON, May 6 CF9-A sneate banking sub-committee rec- the common cold. two years of the existing 3 1-2 large bodies of troops, as in Europe Beginning next week, Angulo per cent interest rate on Federal today, would be the stage for a new said, construction will start on the Land Bank loans and reduction of flareup of the highly contagious

The house has voted a five-year SUNK BY BOMB

AGENTS TO MEET

ties in Lamesa Tuesday.

Nora Ellen Elliott, Texas A. &

and Gaines county. Both of them are realists. They understand the give-and-take of

HOLD EVERYTHING: THE PHOTOGRAPHER DID !--Only by grabbing a fireline pipe did E. R. Bumstead keep from being washed overboard while taking pictures of the heavy seas through which the 8,000-ton oil taker, Tidewater, plowed off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Imagine being smacked by this wave. Bumstead was a Tidewater crew member

Lora Farnsworth, county homdemonstration agent, will participate in a conference with demonstration agents of three other coun

agents of Dawson, Howard, Martin New Car

in the Probate Court Inventory and appraisal of estate of late J. R. Creath by Claud Wolf, A. J. Merrick and A. W. Thompson examined and approved; Mrs. Mayme Creath, executrix.

100 Boys Now

Goal of demonstrations for 4-H

However, Griffin was especially

On 4-H Rolls

Griffin said Monday.

ber now listed is 100.

toward a college scholarship.

district without competition, thus

having to compete only against the

scholarship posted by W. L. Clay-

Demonstrations and the number

of boys entered in them follow:

Beef 24, lambs 4, swine 17, poultry

Roy B. Crow, Coahoma, and Iva

ton of Anderson & Clayton,

15, cotton 18, and maize 22.

Public Records

Marriage License

Nell Charmon, Vincent.

In the 70th District Court Gerardo Lujan vs. Jot Smythe. suit for damages.

C. R. Johnson, Ford sedan

EX-ATTY. GENERAL OF PENNSYLVANIA DEATH VICTIM

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P)-Francis Shunk Brown, former at-torney general of Pennsylvania, grandson and great grandson of club boys in Howard county has Pennsylvania governors, died today.

been reached, County Agent O. P. He was 82, Griffin said Monday.

He had been in ill health for a month, but until his illness never The goal was 100, and the num- had laid aside active work in his

profession-the law. Descendant of a family long acanxious to have an additional num-ber of cotton demonstrations. If the number of this activity can be votes the republican nomination brought above 20, the county will for governor. He was defeated by be eligible to compete in a district Gifford Pinchot who went on to contest which may result in the win the general election for a leading demonstrator winning \$100 second term.

There is reason to believe that if DAMAGE CASE IS this county can have more than 20 demonstrators in cotton, said Griffin, that it may go through the

Case of J. B. McKinney versus J. J. Bruce for damages in conadjoining district winner for the nection with a car mishap went to trial in 70th district court here Monday morning.

Other civil matters were scheduled to be tried during the week. Grand jury for the current term will report for its final meeting on May 15, said District Attorney Martelle McDonald.

LOGS BROWN LIME

Ray Albaugh No. 2 J. A. Robinnorthwest Dawson county wildcat in section 54-M. ELARR. drilled past 3,860 feet Monday after logging first brown lime stringers from 3,830-50 feet. The test has been picked high on anhydrite and Yates.

CAR DAMAGED

A car parked at the Minute Inn on the east highway was damaged by fire Sunday evening. Firemen were called to extinguish the



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