# **ROTTERDAM GIVES UP TO THE NAZIS**

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)-The German high command announced tonight that Rotterdam, great western Netherlands seaport, had capitulated.

The text of the high command's announcement; ed and thereby preserved itself from destruction.

"Under tremendous pressure of the attacks of German diving bombers and the approaching attack reached Ligny, historic battleground of 1815, in purof armored units on the city, Rotterdam has capitulated suit of the retreating enemy."

"In North Belgium, German armored units have

Cotton Week

Helps You'

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Unless Big Spring residents come

This announcement came from

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

merce manager, Tuesday noon.

rent rooms to the young visitors,

of caring for convention visitors.

tions in an effort to reach the L-

600 goal was planned under the

title the holder to convention privi-

leges such as the revue and dances

The badge, however, is good only

Herbert F. Fox, Midland, chair-

man of that city's group bidding

for the next WTCC conclave,

Tuesday afternoon presented a

\$100 check for that many regis-

trations from Midland.

hoka, were the sponsors.

day morning.

WEATHER FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY; COOLER

# Complete Program For **WTCC** Convention

CONVENTION PROGRAM

8:00 A. M.-Registration at Convention Headquarters and at Settles Crawford and Douglass Hotels.

Board, Room 2, Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Garrard

12 00 Noon-Luncheon for all WTCC Directors (incoming and outgoing), Ballroom, Settles Hotel. President E. K. Fawcett, Chairman: Vice-President A. F. Ashford presiding. Reports from Convention Work Committee by Chairman Bolin and from Elections
Committee by Chairman Garrard. Presentation of the D. E.
Leathers (Clarendon) and John Prude (Rankin) families, winner
and alternate respectively in the West Tevas Torical American and alternate respectively in the West Texas Typical American Family contest. Elections of District Directors, who, with the officers, will form the Executive Board, Entertainment and the contest of th ficers, will form the Executive Board, Entertainment numbers will be arranged by Mrs. Gail Seale.

Cry C. Of C. 2:20 P. M.—Transportation Conference and Assembly, Ballroom, Settles Hotel. B. Reagan, WTCC Traffic Board, Chairman. J. M. tiles Hotel. B. Reagan, WICC France Board, Charlman. J. Willson, President Freight Rate Equality Federation, presiding; Sidney Kring, Manager Wichita Falla Chamber of Commerce, Secretary. Reports: Jess L. Showers, on FREF Finances; G. H. McKinney, on FREF Membership; H. S. Hiburn, on FREF Nominations. Presentation of West Texas Typical American Family. Introduction by D. A. Bandeen of Jerry Sadler, Address, "Freight Rate Equality," by Hon. Jerry Sadler, member Railroad Commission of Texas.

2.30 P. M .- Preliminaries, My Home Town speaking contest, First Baptist Church. Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, presiding

4:00 P. M.-Entertainment for wives of WTCC Directors and of other Big cannot accommodate them. convention visitors, scenic drive over the city and suburbs of Spring, from Settles Hotel mezzanine. Mrs. Ted O. Groebl in

4:90-6:00 P. M.—Tea Dance to sponsors and escorts, Night Club style. Elks Club. Entertainment numbers. Hostesses, Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club

5 00 P. M .- Outdoor Talent Show, Courthouse Lawn. Dan Conley, Big 7:30 P. M.-Convention Work Committee, Settles Hotel, Chairman

Bolin presiding.

Citizens simply "must get on the by the inhabitants as fast as they be believed. Auditorium. Presentation of sponsors by Wendell Mayes, Brown-wood. Balloting by audience (secret vote) on "Miss West Texas" for 1940-11. Introduction of West Texas Typical American Family, Program by college and community entertainers from member towns. Music by North Texas State Teachers College Stage Band. "The Accs of Collegeland," Floyd Graham, Director, Mrs. Dorothy

9:30 P M. Dance, Crawford Hotel, Joe Buzze's Orchestra. Floor

10.00 P M. Dance, Settles Hotel Floyd Graham's Orchestra. Flour

FRIDAY, MAY 17

9:90 A. M. Convention Work Committee, Settles Hotel, Chauman

9.00 A. M. Chark Wagon breakfast for sponsors and chaperones. But Spring City Pack. Courtesy flushiess and Professional Women's their 1000 who have bought "Wel- and would not call for authoriza-

Preliminaties, My Hume Town contest, First Baptist Judge C. M. Caldwell presiding.

9-30 A. M. Predicers General Assembly, Municipal Auditorium, K Fawcett, Chairman, J. S. Bridwell, presiding water High School Mustangs, Official WTCC Band for past year Invocation. Rev. D. F. McConnell, pastor, First Presbyterian Church Welcome, Ted O. Groebi, President. Big Spring Commerce, and Hon. G. C. Dunham, Mayor, City of Big Spring Response, A. L. Clifton, Waco, Introduction of West Texas Typical Response, A. L. Chitjon, Waco, Introduction of west Texas Typical American Family, Nominations for 1941 Convention City (talks limited to four minutes each). Addresses: "Major General Problems of Livestock," Jay Taylor, Amarillo, "Major General Problems of Oil," Joe A. Clarke, Albany, "Major General Problems of Cotton, H. G. Parr, Fort Worth,

10:00 A. M. Coffee honoring wives of WTCC Directors and other

Worth office and business manaOn Noon-Luncheon for WTCC Directors, Settles Hotel Guests,
Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor of Texas; Col. Gaston S. Howard,
Assist Adjutant General. Reports by Chairman Bolin for Convention Work Committee and Malcolm Meek, WTCC Treasurer. Entertainment numbers arranged by Mrs. Gail Seale.

Worth office and business manager for West Texas Today, WTCC
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terrainment numbers arranged by Mrs. Gail Seale.

30 P.M. Luncheon for Chamber of Commerce executives and West Texas newspapermen, Ballroom, Crawford Hotel, Bob Whipkey, host publisher, and J. H. Green, host C. of C. manager, presiding, Presentation of West Texas American Typical Family by Amon G. Carter. Entertainment numbers arranged by Mrs. Gail Seale.

More certifications of My Home seasion and there is increasing sentiment to adjourn the congress as first presidential ballot for Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of that state but thereafter it would be free to the speakers, and Frances Burk.

The second is to increase the support Mr. Bornout Mr. B 12 30 P M Luncheon for Chamber of Commerce executives and West Carter. Entertainment numbers arranged by Odessa Chamber

2.00 P. M. Youth Parade, the "American Way of Life," featuring Boy Scouts, 4-H boys and girls, the "Spirit of 76" the West Texas Typical American Family, bands, sponsors, town units, etc. Offi-cial section led by Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel. West Texas bands will be judged for designation as Official WTCC Band for 1940-41. Award of \$50.00 to Honor Band

3 30 P. M .- Parade will terminate at Municipal Auditorium in Amer icanization Mass Meeting. Amon G Carter, Fort Worth, presid-ing. National Anthem, "America," by the audience led by W. R. Dawes, Jr., Director of Music, Big Spring schools. Presentation of West Texas Typical American Family by Amon G. Carter, response by head of family, D. E. Leathers of Clarendon; departure of family for New York World's Fair. Address, Governor O'Daniel, "Message to Youth." Introduction by C. E. Paxton, Sweetwater, of Oscar H. Benson. Address, "The American Way of Life," by O. H. Benson, National Director of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts of America, and founder of national 4-H Club movement. Closing number by Sweetwater Official Band, 'The Star Spangled Ban-

8:00 P. M.-Preliminaries, My Home Town Contest, First Baptist

Church. Judge C. M. Caldwell presiding. 6:00 P. M.—Twilight Sing-Song, Courthouse Lawn, by massed chorus from Big Spring city schools under direction of W. R. Dawes, Jr.

8:00 P. M.-WTCC Revue, "Life in America," Municipal Auditorium. Announcement of audience balloting en. and coronation of, "Miss West Texas" for 1940-41. Program by college and community en-tertainers. Revue music by Floyd Graham and his "Aces of Col-legeland."

9:30 P. M.-Dance, Crawford Hotel, Joe Buzze's Orchestra. Floor

10:00 P. M.-Dance, Settles Hotel, Floyd Graham's Orchestra. Floor

SATURDAY, MAY 18

7:30 A. M.—Breakfast for WTCC Directors, Ballroom, Crawford Hotel.

Report of Convention Work Committee by Chairman Bolin, and other final reports including report of Nominating Committee, Houston Harte, Chairman. Election of officers of the WTCC.

9:30 A. M.—Final General Assembly, Municipal Auditorium. E. K.

Fawcett, Chairman, J. S. Bridwell, presiding. Music by newly se lected official WTCC Band. Finals, My Home Town speaking con test, Judge C. M. Caldwell, presiding. Address, "Public Expenditure Research and Budget Making," Rupert F. Asplund, Director, New Mexico Taxpayers' Association. Presentation of new WTCC of ficers and Executive Board, Houston Harte, Address, "Growth of Public Expenditures," Dr. Geo. C. Hester, School of Government, Southwestern University. Presentation of organizational awards.

J. J. Gallaher, Graham. These include awards to the official band, best membership town, most valuable WTCC Director, most valuable Chamber of Commerce Manager, and to the outgoing WTCC president as "Top West Texan" for the year. Address, "The Citizen And His Government," Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Announce ment of results of My Home Town contest, Judge C. M. Caldwell. Announcement of 1941 convention city as determined by directors' balloting, Tom Garrard, Chairman, Elections Committee. Adjournment of the 1940 Convention

# Six Pages Today

French Town Of Sedan Falls To Germans: Invaders Continue Advance In Holland

# 9:30 A. M.—Convention Work Committee, Room 1, Settles Hotel mezganine. Chairman D. H. Bolin presiding. 10:90 A. M.—Joint metring of Elections Committee and Finance Room 2 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 3 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 1 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 1 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 2 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 2 Settles Hotel mezzanine. Chairman Tom Gazzard Room 3 Settles Hotel Model March M Construction Of New War Ships BULLETINS Chalked Up For

Question Of Voting Taxes Or Lifting Debt Limit Up To Congress

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)—The navy recommended today that from the Dutch radio quoted the By The Associated Press congress provide immediately an additional \$300,000,000 to speed up construction of 68 combat and auxiliary ships now on the ways. A 48hour work week for government and private shipyards also was pro- Henri Gerard Winkelman, as de-

At the White House it was disclosed that President Roosevelt planning a message to congress later in the week, would leave up to the legislators a decision on whether to finance proposed increases in defense costs by enacting new taxes or raising the federal debt dam. rapidly to the aid of the chamber limit and borrowing the money.

band members. My Home Town told the house naval committee that Speakers and sponsors some may extra he recommended would be Ohio Voting about \$250,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 have to be notified that Big Spring needed to expedite construction of hulls and machinery and that about sats,000,000 more would be needed On Delegates Although several have offered to

Robinson testified at the opening By The Associated Press the number has been disappointof an extraordinary inquiry by the citizens simply "must get on the committee to determine ways and It has now come to a point where rooms with the chamber at once, program, or the chamber must send out mes-

While Mr. Roosevelt continued sages that Big Spring is incapable series of conferences on speeding up defense preparations Stephen The triephone number is No. 4. The time to call is today, said the Early, presidential secretary, told reporters the amount of new ap-Meanwhile, a last minute "whirl-wind" drive for registrapropriations to be requested would not be revealed ustil the president sends a defense message to congress later in the direction of R. R. McEwen, reg-

istration chairman, for Wednes-He indicated that the request In this connection, all of more would be limited to appropriations come WTCC butons were urged tion for new defense projects to be to call at the chamber office and met by additional appropriations triet delegates in North Carolina secure budges (for which there is later or

no additional charger that will en-Recailing that he had told newsmen vesterday not to "go out on a limb" over the possibil-Ity that the chief executive would renew a proposal for a special national defense tax, Early declared today that it would be safe to assume that "the president will leave, without any attempt to pass the buck, the question of financing the national defense,

the speakers, and Frances Burk, "The sec Eden, and Betty Lou Frazier, Ta- debt limit."

# rapidly to the aid of the chamber of commerce by further opening their homes to care for high school coordinator of ship construction,

delegates to President Roosevelt were driven back to their Dyle posiand Senator Robert A. Taft, respections.

The two men were unopposed in presidential balloting. The national committeeman Charles ing increasingly grave, Sawyer as a "favorite son," but the party's state organization has bound it to support the president if he runs again,

The Ohio republican delegation is structed support in several states

West Virginia democrats also were picking an uninstructed 16vote delegation, while in Connecticut a republican convention was

tifled by the announcer as coming Dutch army commander, General claring "our resistance has been broken by overwhelming power." (The Associated Press has no North seadirect report on this from Amster

LONDON, May 14 (P)-British fighting pilots were officially an- serious" for the allies. nounced tonight to have "inflicted on the enemy at least four times selves today."

and German tank companies collid- toward Utrecht. ed today in a furious battle northeast of Namur, Belgium, as the French attempted to keep the Ger-Ohio democrats and republicans river fortifications east of Brussels. patch said they were pounced on

PARIS, May 14 CP-A French military spokesman said this afternoon the "greater part" of democratic delegation, with 52 Dutch scaport city of Rotterdam votes, was pledged nominally to is in flames and the situation grow-

BERLIN, May 14 (P)-It was anman fighting planes shot down 70 landed nazi troops dropped on Rot-grandson said today. enemy planes in the Sedan area terdam in the early hours of the The Obio republican delegation is near the French-Belgian border to invasion which started last Friday toncerned, all he desires is to be it appeared that Germany might left in peace on his little Dutch established in North Carolina. French soil in this sector,

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (19-Huge structed support in several states however, and his managers hoped that at least part of the unpledged West Virginia delegation being elected in a primary today would back him. fell back to its main water defense

> BRUSSELS, May 14 (P)-Belgium called to arms today all men from

# "The second is to increase the support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks Emma Goldman

TORONTO, May 14 (49-Death came today to Emma Goldman once the flaming champion of an archy in America Ill since suffering a stroke is

February, she would have been 7 vears old on June 27. At the bedside in her home were brother, Dr. Maurice Goldman. To Advertise a brother, Dr. Maurice Goldman, and a niece, Mrs. Stella Ballan

tine, both of New York. Mrs. Lena Cummings a sister of Rochester N. Y., also survives. Her death raised echoes of a radicalism that extended back

for half a century and reached its climax in the World war years that brought "Red Emma" Goldman's imprisonment and inter deportation from the United States to Bussia in 1919 for obstructing the draft. With her went Alexander Berkman, her companion and colleague for two score years.

the new Soviet Russia she quickly found distillusionment, and fled to roam in many parts of the world, still a strident voice for social changes, but somehow lacking in the old-time urgency.

Distillusionment in Russia." Two years later she appeared in Woolworth, Wacker's, J. B. Collins, Montreal as Mrs. James Colton. Empire Southern Service company. announcing she had married a Texas Electric Service, J. & W. Welsh miner, and thus was a Brit- Fisher, B. Sherwood Supply, Pigsh subject.

Vainly she sought admittance to Montgomery Ward.

the United States.

BROKEN HIP

BAN ANTONIO, May 14 UP) -BAN ANTONIO, May 14 (P) —
Mrs. Mary Ann Kilday, 77, mother
of U. S. Rep. Paul J. Kilday and
of former Police Chief Owen Kilday, was in a serious condition today from effects of a broken hip,
sustained when she slipped and
fell in her home Monday night.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and
Twesday, cooler tonight:
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, showers
in east and south portions, cooler
in east and south parties, showers on lower
coast in moraling.

# Smashing Blows cast heard in London tonight iden-

The French conceded the "probable" fall of historic Sedan-16 miles inside the French border in the fortified Franco-Belgian defer sone-directly before France's "Little Maginot" line extension to the

It was here that France suffered her most disastrous defeat of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. The British acknowledged that nazi blitzkrieg legions were driv-

ing through southern Holland to make the situation there "extremely The Dutch field army defending western Holland fell back before

the savage German onslaught, retiring to their main water-line dethe losses they have suffered them- fense line in Utrecht province, the high command announced. Berlin reported German forces in central Holland have blasted

through the Dutch Grebbe de-BERLIN, May 14 (P)-French fense system and are advancing

German parachutists were re ported dumped from the sky into Brussels, capital of Belgium. A by the inhabitants as fast as they units which German sources said lynched after he tried to use his to learn something concerning the firearms The French acknowledged that

the Germans reached Sedan in a push which took them to the Meuse river on an 80-mile front. The long-awaited great battle of the west was on in full fury along this prepared line of resistance. pearhead seemed to have cut all

the way through the Netherlands, sounced officially tonight that Ger- joining land forces with plane grandpa still is at Doorn," one It appeared that Germany might left in peace on his little Dutch eshave any or all of these objectives

I. To drive through the low countries and establish nazi bases on the North sea within short striking distance of England. 2. To attack in frontally the

northern Maginot line below Belgium, where the French defenses are not as long-established as along the German frontier. 3. To flank the Maginot line

at its northern end. One thing both the allies and

arms.

The Netherlands army ,its government and queen fled to England, fought on against an evercrushing German offensive. Germany claimed two thirds of the country. British troops rushed to bolster

the hard-pressed Belgians who were falling back, apparently on the River Meuse-Albert Canal saltent.

# Cotton Week

lining up Tuesday for observance of National Cotton Week, May 18plans for special displays and prootions along the theme, "What Helps Cotton Helps You."
Displays will be designed to

impress upon the public the importance of increasing cotton usage to help the agricultural industry and consequently the entire economic setup of Texas and the nation. Special window displays will be

developed by these firms: Burr's, Barrow's, Albert M. Fish-In 1924 she published a book, "My er company, Franklin's, J. C. Penney, Safeway, Robinson & Sons,

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

# **SIDELIGHTS**

BERLIN, May 14 (P) - All atfate of the venerable head of the dynasty, former Kaiser Wilhelm II,

believed to be in the vicinity of the In the north, another German Doorn, which is near Utrecht.) "We don't even know whether

(The German-Dutch fighting is

"So far as grandpa himself is

The former kaiser is \$1.

PARIS, May 14 CP - Havas, French news agency, reported from Brussels that German parachutists were landed this morn ing in the Belgian capital, but tants as fast as they touched ground.

One parachutist who landed a few yards from the Belga news crowd after he tried to make use of his firearms, Havas said.

PARIS, May 14 UP9-Germans and residents of German origin in the Paris area were assembled in a stadium outside the city today preparatory to internment in the nterior for duration of the war. Men between 17 and 55 were the first to be concentrated. Women without children were ordered to assemble tomorrow.

PARIS, May 14 (.P)-A stream of refugees expected to total 300,00 opoured into France today from Belgium and Luxembourg. The Belgian government notified the French that about 200,-000 women, children and aged men were fleeing to this country. Luxembourg authorities said about 100,000 were coming from that tiny duchy.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 14 (P) — Yugoslavia was reported reliably tonight to have sounded out Greece on what assistance the 25, with many firms announcing Greeks might give this country in the event of an Italian attack.

## Sales Talk For The Home Town

Wednesday's WTCC edition of The Herald will be a complete story in word and picture of Big Spring and West Texas.

Get extra copies to send away, and help tell the world of our resources and advantages.

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# 7th Graders Are Promoted

Promotion into high school came to 61 rural school students Monday evening as a reward for seven

years of study. They received their certificates at the hands of their teachers in exercises at the city auditorium.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerly Methodist paster, challenged boys and girls of the class to think clearly, be fair in dealings with their fellow man, to be honest in all things and to place

implicit trust in God. On the program were the Moore chorus, the Gay Hill boys and Mary Helen Lomax, talented young

pianist from Lomex. Highest rank was made by Mildred Foster, R-Bar, and Lynn Jeffcoat was second, topping the boys division. Other highest girls

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### Sewing Room To Reopen May 21

Shut down for a week, the How ard county WPA sewing room project, which employs 20 wemen,

is due to reopen on May 21. County Judge Charles Bullivan said Tuesday that he had been informed that the project would operate on virtually the same basi as before when it was suspended due to a WPA ruling that the sponsor must furnish upwards to \$2,020 annually in textiles and



ENTERTAINER-SPONSOR-One of the most talented of the spon ENTERTAINER-SPONSOR—One of the most talented of the sponsors for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Big Spring will be Miss Nancy Jane Gates (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gates of Denton, who has been named Denton's sponsor. Although only 14 years of age and a student in the high school, Miss Gates has a record of eight years as an antertainer, being an accomplished dancer and vocalist. Her first appearance before the West Texas chamber of commerce was in Big Spring in 1985; this will be her second appearance. She will sing in the "Life In America" revue.

# Deadline Near On WTCC Advance Registrations! Get Your Badge Now!

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940

TIREMEN ARE FAVORED—

# Unbeaten Teams Clash At Park

softball league lead this evening in the aftermath of a double header at the city park, meeting up with the Carnett's Sporting Goods aggregation unbeaten in two starts.

The Tiremen have been impressive in their two starts to date.

having come from behind to decision a favored Standard team, then outpointing Forsan's Oliers.

The Carnett team has blasted out victories over Forsan and

Anderson but will be the underdog; ceptional finesse affeld but have against a Montgomery Ward team

exhibited but power. They awarm- that has won one game in two ed over Bobbye Savage, ace Stan- starts. dard hurler, in a test two weeks ago and chased Cleo Wilson, Forago and chased Cleo Wilson, For-

its first league triumph, goes up

go and chased Cleo Wilson, Foran tosser, to cover last week.

The bout will begin around 9 30 the fine hurling of Lonnie Evans
but the slim righthander may be a car, part for knick knacks and but the slim righthander may be

Here's Shirley Temple retiring

at 11 with 3 million potators and

probably compromise on 139 .

TODAY'S GUEST STAB

meeting, May 24-25."

James S. Kearns, Chicago Daily

News; "One line forecast: The

U. of Chicago case will scarcely

be mentioned at the Big Ten

since the Masters' fournament.

was awakening children. One mother said she'd just get her

SMOKER JOINS UP WITH

NOTHING

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S CRIMP CUT

TO LAY RIGHT

- ROLL UP

FAST, FIRM

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PRINCE ALBERT

FOR RICH, FULL

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bucks."

# LEW JENKINS WON'T SIGN FOR **WELTER BOUT AT 140 POUNDS**

NEW YORK, May 14 CP1 - If George Preston Marshall was a baseball instead of a football baron he'd go a long way to get Zeke Bonura and Buck Newsom. Estimates each is worth 75,000 paid admissions Mail box R. G. Alabama Pitts he was playing with a semi-pro nine in North Carolina. Broadway books still favor the Armstrong has struck a snag. Yanks, but at much shorter price Jenkins won't sign at over 138 and 4-5 instead of the 7-20 opening Armstrong insists on 140. They II quotation.

# **Political Announcements**

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

District office ...... County office

Precinct office .....\$10.00 The DAILY HERALD is author-ized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1946:

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

For State Senator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

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

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

JOHNNIE NALL Fer County Clerk: LEE PORTER

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

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 T. M. ROBINSON

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

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

W. E. HARRIOTT

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

J. M. MORGAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

C. E. PRATHER For Justice of Peace Precinct No

J. B. NABORS J. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COPPEY NEWTON BOBINSON

CONSTANTO CARL REACER 2 F. (LM) CHENSHAW M. MICONON MARRY E. DORMAN

# Still Walks--Just A Little

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14 (AP) Remember the bunion derby? Did you ever wonder what became of the gangling, sun-blackened boy

who won it? He's doing all right. Andy Payne won the longest marathon in history, the nightnare climax of the sports mad 920's. The 20-year-old farm lad seaded 54 other contestants into New York city after frotting and walking 3,400 miles across the continent 12 years ago in one of the most gruelling endurance contests ever conceived. He won \$25,000 as nings, called because of darkness) first prize.

Today he is the elected clerk of American League Oklahoma's supreme court, married to a pretty former school teacher, father of two children- STANDINGS and he never walks any farther West Texas-New

He is 32, his health is perfect, he Amarillo. has no buntons and no \$25,000. To a farmer boy who never had Lamesa an extra nickel, handling a wind- Midland fall of money was a problem he Borger very successfully Lubbock didn't meet That doesn't mean he whooped it Big Spring

things hed always wanted but Oklahems City things hed always what of it to Okian he used more than half of it to Tulsa. pay off the mortgage on the fampay off the mortgage on the fam-ly's 400-acre farm, enlarge it, and Dallas

mpiove it. 'Oh, I should have saved more of it," Payne says, "but I haven't anything to regret.

before the race." Whatever he gained he earned. Brooklyn Imagine running and walking 60 to New York 0 miles a day for 84 days.

Comrade Whitney Martin gulp-Payne, when he het out on a St Louis ping, "I reckon I'll be able to remotorcycle for California to enter Philadelphia tire at three million with 11 the race, had had some notion of Boston going to college and becoming a Pittaburgh school teacher. The events of the next few months changed the American League Rue de sockerne Jenkins vs. course of his life.

Promtoer C. C. Pyle - the late Boston "Cash and Carry" - started 199 Cleveland probably compromise on 139 ... runners March 4, 1928, in San Detroit
Mike Jacobs, who let an option on the Boston Garden go by the boards, has been getting balder boards, has been getting balder took the lead about half-way across Washington and balder ever since Armstrong the country and held it. On May 28, St Louis and Paul Junior netted \$32,000 up the grind stumbled to its end in New York there . . Johnny Paychek is Madison Square Garden.

anxious to prove he isn't as bad Payne relebrated with Payne celebrated with a sight

as all that and wants to fight Red turman free gratis on the Louis-A short time later a motorist Godoy card How about giving gave a lift to a young fellow trudg-the guy another chance? Lou in along under a hot support ing along under a hot summer sur Ambers will take his first match as one Sunday afternoon in Oklaho Ambers will take the stork one Sunday and Payne He had Texas League left the train at Vinita and was walking 20 miles home. The driver game). ieven knew his passenger.

At Foyil, the village where he had gone through school, Andy got out, walked over to a vacant ot and casually joined some friends in a baseball game as American League Gerard B. Swope, the retired inthough nothing had happened.

earn from this weeks newareels the older for some time Called on to speak, Payne had a (1-2) vs. Mills (0-1). hat he is chairman of the N. Y. state racing commission, a job stock remark

simmons, the portly Dodger pitch-combread. er, needs only six more wins to Six years later his name was National League run his National League string to enough known to get him elected Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Walters Walter Hagen, playing like clerk of the state supreme court, (5-0) vs. Carlton (2-0)

has two more years to serve. Payne's exercise now is less carry (2-1).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 27, Clovis 5. Pampa 6, Big Spring 4. Lamesa 2, Amarillo 0. Midland 6, Borger 3.

Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 3 Dallas 2, Tulsa 0. San Antonio 6. Houston 1. Shreveport 5, Beaumont 3.

Cincinnati 8. St. Louis 8 (14 in Only games scheduled).

Shirteport

Cincinnati Chicago

Borger at Midland. Pampa at Big Spring. Amarillo at Lamera

Oklahoma City at Dallas

(Three night games)

the two runs that won the ball (2-3) vs. Newhouser (2-1), passed Hallbourg to signal trou

his old self, hasn't been over par He was elected again in 1938 and St. Louis at Philadelphia-Bow-

man (0-2) or Lanier (1-1) vs. Mul-

RED LODGE Mont. (UP)-The ing. but he probably still could be Strincevich (1-2). Strincevich (1-2). Ing. but he probably still could be Strincevich (1-2). Pittsburgh at New York-Brown (3-1) on Melton (3-0).

# Ex-bunion Star The Historic Clash Between Reds And Still Walks-- Standings Historic Clash Between Reds And Cards Settles Exactly Nothing

cated enjoying a day off at his hour late

Wolin, se

Laurel, 2b

Carroll, If

Garbe, 1b

Knobles, rf

Larsen, p Ramsdell, p

Pellegrini, p

Player

Larsen

Scopetone, m

Lundenberg, 1f

Cox. 3b

Muratore, c

Tabbing The Barons-

as the National League was con-

cerned, was probably the lusticat

14-inning interlude that ever ended

It was an 8-8 tie between the

league-leading Cincinnati Reds and

St. Louis Cardinals with darkness

finally halting the show. It also

was one of three games played in

being in the National

the majors yesterday, the others

League with the New York Glants

beating Boston 11-5 and Brooklyn

the open date both teams had on

be heading east together after

were told. It was a special ladies day and 9,370 women thronged Schulze

**SCOPETONE AND** 

**LUNDENBERG IN** 

The Pampa Oilers employ-400 ed nine hits and a variety of

Springers, 6-4, here Monday

club closer to the WT-NM

The Lil Yankees left 11 runners

stranded on the base paths, could

do nothing with Gus Hallbourg's offerings when the chips were

whiffed 11 Barons and had things

going his way from the first in

ning on when Grover Seltz count-

The locals made trouble in the

Bob Larsen, Baron righthander,

right field. Malvica then proceed-

Hallbourg scattered eight Baron

copetone had a ninth linning

ingle slong with his circuit ply

Seitz was the big gun of the

knocks in his first three trips.

Manager Rego is slated to us

his ace leftie Iry Pellegrial, when

ed on Dutch Prather's double.

The Pampa righthander

league cellar.

409 Baron mental errors to de-

HIT PARADE

Cronley field, But the National Jones

newspapers were notified

Monday, May 13, when they would McPartland, p.

playing a series in St. Louis. The PITCHING-

League office in New York didn't Pellegrini know anything about it. McPartland

exactly where it started.

The little game that wasn't there phantom baseball battle as far

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3 New York 11, Boston 5.

downing the Phillies 6-3. it's a story begun on an his-toric occasion. A flood April 23 (No games scheduled). washed out a contest the Cards had scheduled at Cincinnati. It was the first time a flood ever had caused postponement of a major teague game. Later someone thought of using

"I'm a lot better off than I was Team

333 cision Tony Rego's Big GAMES TODAY sering tour in New York-on foot. West Texas-New Mexico League

San Antonio at Houston

fourth as Woodie Lundenberg nomered and again in the fifth But banquets and praise were (er (2.2) vs. Feller (4.2) when Soapy Scopetone put one out of the lot with a runner on first base but Hallbourg's mates bound

Boston at Chicago - Grove (2-0) ed right back in the seventh with most of us thought was held by his brother. Heibert — Freddy Fitz than chop cotton | owe if all to | Washington at Detroit—Leonard game.

> ble in that heat. Akers forced the runner at second but accounted for a run a moment later when Sammy Malvics doubled

ed to find his way home when Larsen took Seitz' ground ball, wheeled and tossed to but through Don Wolin at second base in trying to catch Malvica

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie E. Mediterraneas POLITE AMADOU
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used in golf
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the two teams return to action at of the series Pampa-ARRHPOA Akers, 2b . . . . . 5 2 2 3 Malvica, ss . . . . . . 5 2 2 0 Selts, m ...... 5 2 3 1 Prather 1b ...... 3 0 1 8 Summers, o ..... 4 0 1 11 Potter, If ...... 4 0 0 2 ordan, 3b ...... 4 0 0 Adams, rf ...... 3 0 0 1 Mendoza, rf ..... 0 0 0 0 48. Very large: Hallbourg p Big Spring— AB R H PC Knubles, if ....... 4 1 1 1 ABR HPO A Laurel, 2b ...... 4 0 0 6 Garbe, 1b copetone, m ...... 5 1 2 Cox, 3b ..... 5 0 2 Lundenberg, rf ..... 5 1 1 

off base.

Larsen, p ..... 3 0 0 1 Totals . . . . . . . . 37 4 8 27 10 Pampa . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 102 010 200-6 Big Spring ..... 001 120 000-4 Errors, Summers, Prather, Wolin, Muratore; runs batted in, Malvica, Seits, Prather, Scopetone 2, Garbe, Lundenberg; two base hits, Malvica 2. Prather. Cox: home runs. Scopetone, Lundenberg; left on base, Pampa 7, Big Spring 11; earned runs, Pampa 4, Big Spring 2; stolen base, Seits; caught stealing, Seitz coach at Midland high school and (by Muratore); balk, Larsen; sacrifice, Larsen; passed ball; Summers; struck out, by Hallbourg 11, Larses head coaching job at Harlandsle 7; bases on balls, off Hallbourg 4, high school (San Antonio) but may Larsen 4; umpires, Meyers, Eth- refuse to make the change. ridge and Pettigrew. Time, 2:05.

is the platypus. It swims and walks but cannot fly, lays eggs but a succlased by the Associated Press is a full game.

The front feet but the mais has polsoned spure on his bind legs. It has a duck-like bill, webbed feet and shall Tigers, now the hottest thing in the East Texas League, ville 6-5.

# PAMPA OILERS LACE BIG SPRING CLUB, 6-4 Lew Jenkins' Bout With Armstrong Lined Up The Sports

**Parade** BY HANK HART

# evening, shoving the local Berndt, Released By Midland, Catches On With Jodie Tate

Released by Manager Sammy Hale at Midland following Saturday night's game, Al Beindt, former Baron backstop, was signed by Jodie late at Lamesa in time to catch one of Sunday's games against

Hale was not satisfied with Berndt's stick work, not only that wanted some one who had plenty of experience in handling pitchera. Jerry Ward, who tried out as a pitcher in the Big Spring camp,

is playing regular left field for the Waddles, replacing Tex Key whose hitting dropped off. The colorful Grover Seitz is at it again. Seitz, manager of the Pampa Oilers and a former Big Spring play

will sing on an umpire's decision faster and more often than an ier pliot in the league, is popular because he spends much of hi time around the first base coaching line chinning with the bleache In last night's game, the big outfielder protested violently on or

of Jim Ethridge's decisions at first base, one which incidentally led o two Big Spring runs, spent fully half the game showering some un-complimentary remarks in Ethildge's direction. The arbiter refused to listen so Seitz carried his case to the stands, sought to press the ar gument with a series of wild gestures that, if not coevinging at less gave the bleacherites the right impression.

Lee Bailanfant, umpire in the old West Texas league back in 1929 and now an arbiter in the National league, and Tony Glossup, an infielder of the old Big Spring Cowboys.

Ired when Ballanfant called a low strike on him, Seitz said Glosaup screamed back to the pitcher, stooping until he almost

collapsed in the box; "well, if you're gonna pitch like that, I'll just get down there with you."

Frank Myers, ball and strike subiter, that he was sending in Members to run for Adams, who had gained a walk out of Bob Larsen. Quick to question his decision, the bleachers yelled to Seitz. "What is over the route. Carl Cox, ax must rave trouble collecting a uble along with a single while What for

Seitz wheeled and retaliated, "Well, I guess I can. He's on my bal-He had no peace after that. The stands fore into him with a guste aders, pushing out three base

# Bill Brown, Job Hunting, Hurls 8:30 this evening in the final game Odessa. To An Impressive Win

Electricians In

**Bowling Sweep** 

Texas Electric won three games

rom Pabst to increase its lead in

Simon's alleys Monday evening

In the other bout, Toby's grab-

with the Empire Southern quinter

SCHUMACHER IS

CORSICANA, May 14 (P) Don

chumacher holds the champion-

ship of the Corsicena invitation

gold tournament for the second

He defeated Harry Todd, his fel-

ow Dallas golfer, 2 and 1 in yes-

Schumacher cracked par by four

Since the 17th Century any one

born within sound of the Bells of

brought a new leader to the loop

Marshall defeated Longview 9-6

o surge ahead of the faltering

Kilgore Boomers, who lost to Palestine 9-0. The Tigers' margin

Texarkana defeated Tyler

AT CORSICANA

straight year.

terday's finals.

who can't get a fair chance with any of the WT-NM league pilots, won himself a ball game Sunday, pitching the Odessa semi-pros to an impressive 2-1 11-inning victory over the Crane Gulf Otlers, Miller Harris and all, in Odessa. Brown limited the powerful Oilers to five scattered blows. gave up his only run on an error, won his own ball game in the second extra inning when, with two out and the bases loaded, he

Bill Brown, a veteran hurler

singled sharply into left field. lexas league for a stretch, was the other part of the Odessa battery. Paul Reeves, former Lamesa out fielder, patroled part of the out field behind Brown.

Ben Daniel, long a prominent GOLF CHAMPION figure in boys' softball and basebuil activity here, has been appointed regional commissiones of TAAF junior softball, will probably conduct the regional tournament here later in the The San Angelo, Sweetwater

and El Paso districts comprise the region that will fail under Daniel's supervision. Bill Meyers, assistant football

baseball club, has been offered the Bow Church in Cheapside, London has been called a "Cockney." MARSHALL NEW

The puzzle of the animal world LEADER IN THE walks but cannot fly, lays eggs but ETEXAS LEAGUE UNIT IGNORES CHALLENGER DALLAS, May 14 (AP)-Fred Browning, who owns Lew Jenkins' contract, said

Reds and Pitcher Lon Warneke of double no hit) Vander Meer to the

out in the fourth he had given up

three home runs.

the 12th.

five walks and five hits, including

This was only the overture.

Johnny Mize hit three home runs

and Joe Orengo one for the Cards Bill Werber of the Rece

tied a major league record by

getting four doubles. Cincinnati

used five pitchers and St. Louis

four. With the score 7-7, Clyde Shoun of the Cards and Milt

Shoffner of the Reds, both south-

paws, hurled six scoreless in-

nings from the seventh through

In the first of the 13th Mize hit

his third home run and the Reds

rapped right back with a run on a

pinch double by Bill Hershberger

and a single by Werber. That was

the way the game ended an inning

The tie kept the Reds half a

game to front of the second-place

The third place Grants snatched

Dorwers who put down the Phile

their sixth straight victory with

182 ooo late when Umpire Goetz called the

with a minimum of effort.

231 game because of darkness.

Larry Goetz, one of the league's the Cards were pressed into service mound for the first time this sea-

regular staff of arbiters, was le- and the game got started half an son. Before he could get anybody

Monday night that Jenkins' fight with Henry Armstrong has been definitely set for July 17 in one of the New York baseball parks. In Washington the National Boxng association said that it would

not recognize an Armstrong-Jenkans fight as a bout for the welter white brings "Every effort" said President Harvey L. Miller, "should be made to match Sammy Augott, the NBA's .

lightweight champion, with Jenin New York following his victory Low Anthers The NHA president added that

Armston's should fight such wel-Kid Cerca and Holman Williams

# Gliatto Hurls Rebels To Win

With the two leaders Houston and San Antonio feuding among themselves it office a good chance for Coch-homa City and Tulsa to move up in the Texas League race. But thus far the Indiana and others, wrapping for third place are finding to take advantage of the opportunity. San Antonio lost to Houston Sunday and Houston lost to San Antonio Monday but Tulsa and Oklahoma City also proerded to split their engagements o things are just like they were the Mission beat Houston 6.1 with a diseasing

splurge in the first inning on a walk, an error and two hits The game left Houston four games out in front.

Sal Glintto pitched Dellas to a 7.0 victory over Tring to even the short series. Oklahoma City took a 7-3 beat

ing from Fort Worth with Other Nitcholas getting his flith mitching victory with a seven-hit payformunee The Shreveport Sports, showing

aigns of coming to life, test Besu-

series. Tony York clouded a hom-

er with one on in the seventh to ed honors in two of three games win the battle with the Empire Southern quinter.

Nell Hall, Toby star had a high tally of 175-504 to lead the scoring Their Golden Weddings.

the woman's bowling league at Bil mont 5-3 to sweep the two-come

Wanda Griffith was outstanding widdings nave become common-CLEVETAND, O. (UP) Golden to the Hifry sisters of Cleveland. The take celebrated three in the last three years, first Mrs. Maggie Stehenhaur, next Mrs. Grant Williams and recently Mrs. Frank Bury.

The sisters have one brother, Jerry. He is a bachelor,





Carnett's

# M.S. Has Study Lesson At anday Meet

**Problems Of The** World Discussed By Group

onal and International probof the First Methodist n's Missionary Society when sups met Monday for study cle One and Circle Four e One and Circle Four met er at the church with Mrs. Keaton as study leader. Mrs spoke on "Contemporary ers" and Mrs. Glen Hancock "The World of Work." J. V. Birdwell told about asts and Menues," Mrs. J. V. gave the scripture and led myer. Both circles planned at 3 o'clock Monday at the

to continue study. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs Faucett, Mrs. A. J. Butler N. Robinson, Mrs. R. E. hite, Mrs. S. H. Newberg thur Davis.

s attending from Circle eere Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H chews, Mrs. V. H. Flewetten D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthul, Mrs. C. M. Watson,

Circle Two il Trends and their Mean Home Missions," was dis by Mrs. Hayes Stripling as we met in the home of Il Hatch, Mrs. Stripling also devotional.

T. A. Pharr discussed nat d international problems of ers present were Mrs. J. 7 Mrs. R. R. Hodge, Mrs. R. Pr. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey e Stitchler, Mrs. Iva Huney B. E. D. McDowell.

Circle Three de and program was given e Three when Mrs. Rube was hostess to Circle Three

rms of international reland Mrs. Martin told of inrelations. Mrs. Burt Trice Manion those of youth.

ninationalism" was told by year. L. Pritchett, Mrs. W. A.

Annie Speed and Emma either the talent or the daring to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. \* ripling were guests and write it."

present were Mrs. Clyde Other w

next hostess. ung Woman's Circle O. Haymes was study r the Young Woman's Cirmembers met in her home s. H. B. Culley as hostess.

in "Cost of Missions" was Culley and Mrs. E. M. Cal- Tech Service

ald about "The Outpost." al was given by Mrs. Pat

present were Mrs. R. O. Moore, Mrs. Harrison is Big Spring girls.

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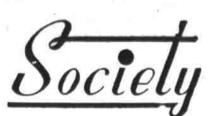
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# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. HallPAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the
city park for a supper with husbands entertained as guests.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbtyerian church.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Dorothy Le Fevre, 606

SENIOR FLAY to be given at 8 o'clock at municipal auditorium.
WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 15 o'clock at the school.
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9 45

o'clock at the Judge's Chamber. METHODIST W.M.S. Prayer service at 3 o'clock at the church. THURSDAY INFORMAL TEA DANCE to be given at 4 o'clock at the Elk's Hall for

WTCC convention sponsors by the B & P W Club.
WIVES OF WTCC OFFICIALS attending the convention will meet
at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel on the mezzanine floor to go on a

tour of the city. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

EAST WARD P-TA, will meet at 3 o'clock at the school

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet in Odessa for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. MORNING COFFEE will be given at 10 o'clock in the morning at the

Crawford hotel for wives of visiting WTCC officials.

CHUCK WAGON BHEAKFAST will be held at 9 o'clock at the city park by the B & P W Club for WTCC sponsors. SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Strom in her home for a breakfast.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304

Study leader was Scurry, with Mrs. R. L. Beale program leader for the last meeting

Let's Get . . . .

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and son

from a weekend visit with Lavern

and Hart Phillips.

### MISS OPPENHEIMER TO BE PRESENTED Refreshments were served IN REVIEW OF "NATIVE SON" MONDAY

Presented by the Temple Israel rty, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Sisterhood, Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer will review "Native Son" by Richard Wright at 4 o'clock

Monday at the Settles hotel. The book which is by a negro and about negro life has been acclaimed by reviewers and critics. "As near as anything can be, it is discussed by Mrs. John the "Grapes of Wrath of 1940." according to the New York Herald Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters. and Tribune critic.

Others have compared Wright t arner McAdams discussed, Steinbeck, Dreiser and Dostoevski intaged Peoples" and Mrs. for his forceful writing. The drams Kinney with her parents, Mr. and ikle, "Problem Areas." The of American life received such an Mrs. That Parris and with his pa in migrants were explain ovation that it sold out its first rents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mc irs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. edition three hours after publica- Kinney. eeman told of shifting pop- tion and overnight became the most hotly discussed book of the

Time magazine says, "Only a Brock in Lubbock. gave the devotional and negro could have written it; but until now no negro has possessed

Other writers have compared the Y. Dixon, and family, and her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. story to Dreiser's "American Tragodges, Mrs. Fox Stripling.
W. Felton, Mrs. McAdams

Other writers have compared the story to Dreiser's "American Tragedy," pointing out that it does for the negro what Dreiser did for the Sunday here with re bewildered, inarticulate American friends.

Miss Oppenheimer is well-known in Big Spring having appeared here several times for book reviews.

## Mrs. Haymes followed by Local Girls Receive Image in Red" was given Honors At Annual

Annual recognition service fo men was held recently at Texas b, Mrs. Pat Harrison and those receiving honor were several Annual Class

Mrs. McClinton.

Were Mrs. C. R. McCord.
G. Doyle, Mrs. F. L. Bell,
Baldwin.

Berry the fourth consecutive time.
Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Smith, received recognition for having maintained a scholastic average of A-during the past semester and for membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home

conomics society. Mary Louise Inkman, daughter school gymnasium here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, evening, as Forsan high school was recognized for membership in graduates gathered to hear a ser-Alpha Psi Omega, national honor-tor of the First Presbyterian

Nina Rose Webb, daughter of Mr. church in Eig Spring.
nd Mrs. J. T. Webb, was honored Dr. McConnell, introduced by and Mrs. J. T. Webb, was honored for her selection as a new member of the Forum, honorary organization.

Supt. P. D. Lewis, spoke on "Life."

The invocation was by T. L. Campbell, local Church of Christ min-

And Lottle Marie Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell, directed by R. O. Oliver, with Mrs. received honor for membership in H. D. Williams playing the ac-Alpha Chi, national honorary companiment, and Mra Williams scholastic fraternity, and for having maintained an average of A. sional. A special number was giv-during the past semester. during the past semester.

### HOPSON AND AIDES PLEAD INNOCENT

NEW YORK, May 14 (49-How ard C. Hopson, founder and long a dominant figure in the \$1,300,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric system, and three associates pleaded innocent in federal court today to a 19ount indictment charging them with conspiracy and defrauding inestors of more than \$20,000,000. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard fixed ball at \$5,000 each, and EDITOR SUCCUMBS tentatively set Sept. 3 for trial.

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A) lenreal John J. Pershing returned to Washington today after spend- Headlight for 37 years, suffered a ing the winter in Arizona, but declined to comment on the war

# Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. I. Whiker of Rose City, Sterling Route, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday after underoing minor surgery.

Lewis, C. B. Connally, R. O. Oliver and T. L. Campbell.

Earl McAlpine, Virginia Chambers,

Bill Lonsford, Jewel Israel, Betty

Jane Harmon, Tommy McDonald,

He is survived by his widow, a

daughter Madeline, who is a student at Texas Christian university. a son Bruce Wilson McCarty, and brother, S. O. McCarty, all of

Joy Lane, Clinton Sterling.

heart attack Sunday.

today.

Eagle Lake.

Members of the Forsan graduat-

Mrs. Joe Fancett was re-admitted Tuesday for medical cars. Mrs. O. E. Sharp of Denver City was admitted Monday for minor

# Presbyterians Meet For Study In Circles

Responsibility Of Teaching Is Study Topic

Woman's Teaching Responsibility," further lesson study. the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday at 3 o'clock.

Kings Daughters Strain. Mrs. L. E. Parmley had the devotional on "Fruit of the Spirit Is Love."

The business session was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Be Headed By Refreshments were served and Mrs. Jack Platt Daniel, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. F. Cushing. Roth Circle

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. C. Barnett with circle scripture reading following when Ruth Cir-

Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. Albert Davis had charge of the business. Others present were Mrs. T. N Dorcas Circle

tion Bible school. Mrs. Piner had Driver the devotional and was assisted by Mis. C. E. Flynt.

the program with Mrs. H. C. Stipp Of Mildred Briggs Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. S. Mc. Dowell, Mrs. G. D. Lee and Mrs.

E. J. Brooks

lips' brothers and sister and read by Justice of the Peace Gird-day night with Jessie Mae Couch mother. These included Mr. and ley and a double ring ceremony as hostess. have returned from a week's visit in Shallowater with her parents. Mrs. R. H. Godwin and son of Shallowater with her parents. Levelland, John Paul Godwin of Levelland, Mrs. Mattle Godwin of 1104 1-2 Johnson. The bridgegroom Meric Van Vlack. Bingo went to McNallen, Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Jr., will win and three sons of Ranger and Top and Body Shop and Mrs. Merleave Wednesday on her two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Willard Renfro of worth is employed at Miller's pig guest and others playing were Earl Deveda Lee Moore is confined to vacation and plans to visit in Mc- Menard.

### Third Chapter Of Study Book Given At Wesley Methodist

The third chapter of "Through Mrs. J. T. Pittard for Wesley First Christian Council Monday at met in the home of Mrs. Horace sionary Society when members met the church. at the church Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors read the min-To study "What of the Christian set for Monday at the church for

Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. Mrs. S. L. Baker was program
[Lowe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. leader on the subject lesson for Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. E. R. A. C. Savage, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees. Kings Daughters when members Cawthron, Mrs. E. J. McGee, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

# St. Anne's Club To

home of Mrs. William Dawes with Society when members met Mon- and continuous work and study. Mrs. Monroe Johnson as co-hostess.

The meeting closed sessions until

The devotional was given by it to be presented tonight at

Mrs. W. G. Wilson was program is vice president. Mrs. Wayne sibility of Bible study.

The play, written by Katherin. The group planned to give an Kavanaugh, is a three-act farce

was elected reporter. two guests, Mrs. A. A. Porter and as a guest and told of auxiliary was sung.

# Mrs. Raymond Winn assisted on April 18th Marriage

Mrs. Maggie Briggs announc the marriage of her daughter, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips had Mrs. J. H. Merworth on April 18th Lelsure club met at the Settles as their weekend guests, Mrs. Phil- in Midland. The ceremony was hotel for dinner and bridge Mon-

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis God- was formerly employed at the City Byllye Traverse,

### Organization Of The New Testament Church Is Studied Monday

"Organization of New Testament

Mrs. I. D. Eddins had the prayer and the scripture was read by Mrs. was elected vice president. Sylvia was sung by the group. Mrs. Roy Others present were Mrs. Vera Carter presided and the closing 27th in the home of Joyce Mason.

### Circle Reports Are Given At Baptist Meeting At Church

Circle reports were given and Seniors Tonight St. Anne's club met Monday ministerial relief offering taken by night for election of officers in the First Baptist Woman's Missionary

Mrs. E. T. Smith who took her o clock at the municipal audi East 4th Baptist Has Mrs Jack Platt was named prest, topic from Acts 17-11. She also to lum t 8 o'clock under direction cle met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Jack Platt was named prest. dent and Miss Florence McAlister spoke on the privilege and respond of Mrs. Tourman Gentry.

drix Memorial hospital in Abilene is based upon a mixup of identifies The devotional was given by Reta to be brought next Monday. Sen- which cause many fill rious mo-Debenport: Mrs Gene Davenport tence prayers were given and the ments. Rutherford, Mrs. F. H. Talbot and of Albuquerque, N. M., was present hymn "Break Ye the Bread of Life"

Bindy leader was Mrs. R. T.

Piner when Dorcas Circle met in her home for the lesson on vacation Bible school. Mrs. Piner had

Driver.

A salad and sandwich course was S. G. Merritt. Mrs. Charles Lozano. The Miller. Helen Pool, Joe Robert. Flans for a linen and jelly shower Mrs. Nat. Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Shultz. Cozaree Walker. Mary to be brought Monday were made. Others present were Mrs. T. W.

Driver.

Mrs. V. Phillips\*led the lesson. Mrs. Charles Lozano. The Miller. Helen Pool, Joe Robert. Flans for a linen and jelly shower for the lesson. Shultz. Cozaree Walker. Mary to be brought Monday were made. Others present were Mrs. T. W.

Others present were Mrs. T. W. Lancaster, Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mts. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Una Covert. Mis. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. K. S. Catholic Units Plan A Beckett, Mrs. H. B. Reagan.

### Leisure Club Entertained By Jessie Mae Couch

High score was won by Jane

Winslett and Mrs. Pollard Runnels, her home with illnes

### Newly Organized YWA Group Holds Election Monday

Election of officers was held by Church" was given by Mrs. A. B. the newly organized First Baptist the weekend. Tragedy to Triumph" was given by Wade when she led the lesson for Y. W. A. group when members Reagan Monday evening.

Henrietta Boiling was president and Claire Lou Nummy in Vernon and Lawson, Okla., last The group voted to meet May

topic, "Service Brings Happinesa." of Big Spring.
Others present were Edith B shop Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson and Mrs. Reagan.

## "Oh Professor" To Be Presented By

the senior play, "Oh, Professor,

leader on the lesson topic and was secretary and lone Mc. The group planned to give an Kavanaugh, is a three-act farce was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Lane and

The cast is composed of Law rence Deason, Jacqueline Faw. church Monday with Mrs. J. E. work in Fort Worth and Albu-nuerque churches.

Was sung.

Others present were Mrs. Frank
Patricia Patterson, Chessie Miller.

Hoyle, Mrs. Thro Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Warren Baxley, John

### Study Club To Meet Next Monday Morning

St Catherine and St. Theresa units of St. Thomas Catholic church met in the home of Mrs dred, and A. E. Merworth, son of Sidler, a new member, when the Charles Vines Monday to complete the study book with the leason

> A study club was planned to Mrs. Vines

# Fairview News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langley of Dailas visited their parents, W. A. Langley and Mrs. I. M. Balley over

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers visited week.

Mrs. M. S. Warren had her sons and daughters as Sunday guests. Bumgarner, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, prayer was given by Mrs. Homer Miss Nummy gave a talk on How These included Carlos Warren and Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. K. W. Haislip. We Spend Our Time and Our family, Cameron Warren and fam-Whitaker, Mrs. Jack King. Mrs. J.

Cothers attending were Mrs. F. C. Money," and the devotional was ily. Zobeta and Barbara Warren, Mrs. H. J. Whittington. Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. given by Miss Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery Mins Pond was speaker on the and son, Jimmy and G. I. Warren

> and daughter and Gabra Hammack and son were Sunday night visitors of Mrs. M. S. Warren.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church with the "Test of the Days" as subject. Attending were Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. Jim Milan. The time was changed to 3 o'clock from 2

### Lesson Led By Mrs. V. Phillips

Another chapter of the book, Helping Others to Become Christians" was studied by East 4th Raptist Woman's Missionary Society when members met at the Terry presiding.

Mrs. V. Phillips led the lesson. Walker, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs.

W. E. Hushes, Mrs. L. A. Coffee,

Mrs. Gar'and Sanders

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Lets Be Good Hosts

### Editoria -

entertainment is concerned arrives this week, as the clave, they could hardly expect folk from other city opens its doors to West Texans gathering for the annual convention of their great regional chamber of commerce. Indications are that a great throng will be here for the various sonvention activities, a growd that will be a representative cross section of the progressive people that populate this empire.

It is a certainty that Big Spring's reputation as a host will be established for a long time, with a great many people, by the way the WTCC convention functions. Visitors to whom the conclave is not a success will not blame any set of committees, any WTCC official, but will put the censure on the host city. On the contrary, those who find an outstanding meeting will give the credit to Big Spring.

It behooves all of us at home to see that visitors are favorably impressed.

First of all, every Big Spring citizen ought to be registered for the convention. The dollar for the badge helps to defray expenses of the program, and the badge itself marks the wearer as a participant. be entertained.

Big Spring's "big moment" as far as convention If Big Spring people do not participate in the con-

Big Spring homes, to every reasonable extent, ought to be opened to convention visitors. Headquarters advises that there is a shortage of accommodations, that rooms are needed for the young people who will be here as band members, Home Town speakers and sponsors. The role of good host and the spirit of real West Texas hospitality should prompt us to see that every out-of-towner has accommodations and a warm welcome.

All local citizens should take part in WTCC meet

Let's show West Texas how a convention should

## Washington Daybook

- By Jack Stinnett

can get an interview any time with any candidate entered the room. He overheard the remark. for almost any political office- and you can bet anything you want that any candidate with common sense is going to do his best to give any writer only that impression and material which will reflect greatest credit to him, the candidate.

That's why It's fun, sometimes, to do a little figurative keyhole peeping and see what traits a candidate will disclose when he's off guard.

That's why, caught in a corner of an inner sanc- had been wer tling with. tum of Senator Bob Taft's presidential campaign headquarters, surrounded only by Taft friends and Great, Chief." workers, I kept my mouth shut when the Senator

profile of a presidential candidate with his hair (what there is of it) down.

In those five unguarded minutes he did three things

2. Kicked the props out from under the pardonable

enthusiasm of one of his licutenants. correcting their count on some unhatched clickens, isn't unfavorable in some other states. That's all." and then tried to ease their pain by dictating a conservatively optimistic release on what he thinks of

present date. (Whether the PD boys are sending this release said "Here's an authorized statement: around or consider it too mild a claim for publication I haven't heard yet.)

### HE PARES EM DOWN

I was chatting with a campaign worker who had just returned from a middle western survey.

"Now you take Nebrasks," he said, "Dewey won the preferential primary (Taft wasn't in it) but dope is that 10 of 14 delegates are just waiting to switch to

Just then the big, baldish, bespectacled son of a

Man About Manhattan

to be careful. If they guess wrong, they lose money,

"I suppose that any book so fantastically had out,

jumps in and simply screams his way through his like time, too.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"The Doctor Takes a Wife."

Screenplay by George Seaton, Ken Engllund from

story by Aleen Leslie. Directed by Alexander

Hall. Principals: Loretta Young, Ray Milland,

Reginald Gardiner, Gall Patrick, Edmund Gwenn,

Frank Sully, Gordon Jones, Georges Metaxa,

state in a tome entitled "Spinsters Aren't Spinach"

There's a bachelor girl whose glorification of her

Charles Halton

towns to be enthusiastic about it,

ings as fully as it is possible to do. Visiting crowds expect local crowds to meet them on a friendly basis and in the spirit of the convention, and they should not be disappointed. After all, this is Big Spring's health, convention, and it is up to Big Spring people to make

WASHINGTON-Any writer of any consequences | President who wants to walk in his father's footsteps

"Now wait a minute. That isn't fair." Taft said You can't say that for sure. Let's stick to the facts That was just somebody's guess, I'm doubting that break inot that delegation until I see it happen."

The lieutenant grinned sheepishly and didn't argue. Taft writes his own speeches and really sweats ver them. He read a few paragrapps from one he

The assemblage enthused, "That's fine! Swell The Senator looked over the crowd of "yessers and smiled, "Well," he said slowly, "I still don't think

himself made his appearance.

That's how I'm able to pass flong a five-minute it says exactly what I mean. I'd better work on it a while longer One of the workers asked the boss to run over

ome estimates of Taft strength that were being prepared for a press release. In almost every instance 1. Asked advice, weighted the source, and didn't Taft revised the list downward. The worker's face lengthened at every check of the pencil

"Understand," said Taft, "we are making no out right claims. Here, for instance, we have two in 3. Gave his press department boys a headache by structed delegates in North Carolina. The sentiment

NEW YORK-The perilous course a manuscript | blok. Making use of the typograprical layout of an

must travel from author to press before it is accept- suction bill, he accents, underscores, italicizes, reitered and published is much like that of a ship in the lates, and repeals until you just don't care anymore

mine zones. It has to negotiate a Skaggerak of shark. His (various points), his great logic, his "think and

like readers who approach their task in the coldly un- grow rich" formulas are so loudly voiced that they emotional mood of mine layers. Their job is to cut become disappearing horizons and no serious reader down anything that does not give reasonably safe dates approach them. This book needs a muffler

This is why all manuscripts are analyzed carefully nuts, I got up a copy of Dale Carnegie's book and by professional readers, whose opinions are then read parts of it to see whether this is the sort of sent in typewritten sheets are confidential, but I staff he's getting rich on It isn't Carnegie, compared have managed to get a number of these from Double- to this man, is fascinating. He writes English without day-Doran, one of the big N. Y. publishing houses, using banner heads, what he says has some slight and I am going to pass one or more of them along quality of subtlety, and his illustrations are good,

This one concerns a book on personality and sales the same old morals tacked on they're wided with manship. Its title and the name of its author are some degree of skill. . . This is pulp fiction beside withheld for reasons which, after you read this re- a Five First Shelf, and I don't think we want our

a sort of Kitten On The Keys, typographically speak. But that's the way it goes. If the reader had given ing, would tend to nauscate any reader. But judging a favorable report, the book would have passed along it coldly on its media, I am forced to say that this to other readers for verification. Publishers don't

is by all odds the - damalest book I ever saw. It is take many chances. They have a good idea what they

about a man who would back you into a corner, get can u and what they can't. When you are a house a clutch on a button of your coat, and sell you insur- making very many bad guesses in a row, there is a

ance you didn't need, a cruise you didn't want to house that isn't long for this world. They can't aftake, and an interest in Brooklyn Bridge not be ford to guess wrong many times. I always have been cause of his forceful personality but merely to get interested in the inner workings of a publishing away from him. This is revolting in a way I didn't house, especially as regards the selection of manu think possible. Pulling out all stops, (the author) scripts, and I thought you might like to read a report

guarantees to investments. Publishing houses have Thurber would have a Field Day with it

his prospects at the Republican convention, as of the Before long, the press department gang was glooming and said so. Taft laughed. "All right," he "I. Senator Taft will have more votes on the first

ballot than any other candidate. "2. Senator Taft will have delegate strength in practically every state.

"3. Senator Taft is the second choice of more dele gates than any other candidates"

The Senator turned, went into his private office closed the door.

"Just to make such that the world hasn't gone

fresh, drawn from current life, and though they have

Well, this ship was mined, torpedoed, and sunk

Through happenstance, they arrive at her apart

ment with a Just Married sign on the car. With the

quarrelling proceeding to add to the effect, in no time

at all reporters are knocking at the door. The boy

o collect damages for injury to Chester, his anatom-

cal plaster head, has taken it out in Scotch and pass

publisher boy friend who would be ruined if the

author of "Spinsters Aren't Spinach" didn't imme

best ensuing. There's his hovering paps, and his

arret, and his outraged; baby falking frances (that Patrick, trying something new for hert and the cuple's neighbors, and the visiting doctors, and it

By Robbin Coons

One of his press representatives shook his head a little saddly. "He thinks that's bragging." I wouldn't know.

- By George Tucker

### Little Spitfire

Chapter 28

ADELAIDE'S CONFESSION Mrs. Arnold scoffed at the idea bis thick eyebrows.

Brenda grew more and more "I—I've tried and the state of man, that she would go to almon laid on her own dark curls. lengths to restore her to

ence uncompleted

She waited until Adelaide had had her breakfast, and had been a last sob-freshened for the day. The girl had "I'm last

been heavenly good to me"

"Then will will you do some-hing for me" The merest hint of a smile

Brenda assured her. She caught violent,

"I stopped that some time ago." Her small nurse pricked up her before. Adelaide had discarded worry for ruptly. hopeless resignation. Resignation

She questioned Mrs. Rosttetor. Half an hour later, Brenda stole away like a coward."
gently, tactfully. She suggested all out of the room. Adelaide was At dinner that night she

ing dangerously exhausted, and who had unwittingly brought Brenda dared not push her further, about this situation,

hat the easy-going Adelaide could and lack of sleep betrayed her, an impulse to fling breself on her worry. Dr. VanNess said nothing The calm self-control which had bed and cry herself sick. She had but his face was eloquent when he was told of the diagnosis of his fellow physician. "Young idiot!" snapped without warning. She has that with the removal of the was proclaimed in every twitch of bowed her head on the edge of the fear which had haunted her, the

"I-I've tried so hard to get you inxious. There was a protective, well." she sobbed, to her own maternal streak in her that had shocked astonishment. "And you een strongly developed by Ade- won't help me at all! It isn't fair!" laide's dependence. She realized And then she awallowed her with some surprise that she had tears, held herself rigidly quiet; grown very fond of the sick wo-

Nothing But Blunder Which is to restore her to the state of the "It can't do any harm if I'm at all," she said. There was the careful," she reasoned. "We've deadly calm of utter despair in together a bit more. Instead And certainly if something isn't reassure me, or even to comfort they've seen less than ever of each if something isn't reassure me, or even to comfort.

She left the senme I'm telling you just so you stirred up poor Hugh about his won't blame yourself afterward." won't blame yourself afterward."

"I'm haing my mind," said the brother, or he couldn't persuade "I'm losing my mind," said the safe anxious note of how meager a meal it had been how thir was the body she bathed so tenderly now. You see my mother was a mental case. Brends All the doc-She swallowed several ones, at mental case. Brends All the doc most afraid to risk what she had tors told me that it wasn't the perhaps I've broken up a romance termined on.

\*Rind of trouble that could be inBut something must be done." herited, and for years I believed the urged upon her failing spirit them. I've always been a forget a thorn in Miss Ormond's side. I oaxingly, "you like me, don't you." But I never dreamed — "She suspect Judge Harper doesn't ap-You might even be a little little closed her eyes a moment, then prove of me. Eric hardly knows fond of me? For Aunt Anne's opened them to look steadily at I'm on earth, and Mac." Her

the girl

hint of terror. it" she whispered.

ouched the invalid's pale lips, "I began to behave just as blame."

Mother did before before the last You're the only one who can," dreadful year when she was was. What A Meddler I Am. She bowed her head on the edge The meat for dinner her breath and plunged in. "You twice I forgot to order it, and of her open suitcase, ou're worrying about something A shudder ran over her. "Brends, been the harm I've done --Won't you won't you tell me what I haven't the slightest recollection

of touching that typewriter, In all table ticked away a full five min. Brenda." The sick woman turned her face the time Mac's been here I've utes while she sat, entirely mo-"No, I'm not worrying never even dusted it; he asked me tionless, and thought. Grenadine about anything," she murmured not to. And then ... it was just tiptoed up, heard no sound beyond everything. the sort of thing my mother did either of the closed doors, and before. "A sound of anguish went downstairs again. Dr. Stern was right, then' from the girl made her stop ab. A long sigh shook the girl's

to what? Brends intended to find I'm no better than a murderer' purposeful in the poise of it. Dear, let me tell you-

possible reasons for this patient peacefully asleep, her mind and very quiet, almost silent, in spite. Brenda's long lashes swept her despair. Adelaide murmured "no," body eased of the long strain, But of the news which had made the cheeks. She was determined not or shook her head. She was grow-there was no peace for the girl others jubilant.

By Jean Randall

At last her own tired nerves In her own room, she restrained invalid would make rapid progress toward health.

to be sent on later," she thought And then she swallowed her rapidly. "I'll leave money for another maid so Grenadine can give more time to Adelaide. If I hurry. I can catch the one-ten train. I hope oh, how I hope!-I'll never Brenda nodded, gulping back wife, and nothing's come of it.

"It was just before I hands stopped their rapid work as The somber eyes did not lighten, went to Springfield that I realized she thought of Mac. "I'll have to "Of course I'm foud of you deat; I had inherited my mothers ductor what's been worrying Ade-Prenda's eyes darkened with a laide. It wouldn't be fair to leave without doing it. Adelaide might "What what made you realize get to worrying about it again, and they could always remind her of she heard Eric say. "Good of Stern 'I began to behave just as this time; and that I was to to call Mac and tell him so, wasn't may I speak to you all for a few

The little clock on her writing

slender figure at last. "Adelaide' Adelaide, darling! Oh. her head with something finely "Adelaide needs me I'll not rur

### Life's Darkest Moment!



ner and will be well in no time," eyes,

it? He says it's just that some minutes?" she requested. her to get well, and she's setting versation. her hreath and plunged in, "You twice I forgot to order it, and see, it's like this, Adelaide. Dr never realized it until dinner was stern says the reason you're not on the table. And Mac's type needn't see his their faces when drooping little figure at the foot they know what a meddler Eve of the table. "He says Adelaide True before you do what you're told him you're responsible for it, you before you-do what you're

> A small tired voice assented demanded, "Yes, I'm responsible, Eric, For

"You don't act very happy about it," was Isobel's comment. "I should think you'd be doing joy in She lifted handsprings."

"She's worn out, can't you see? her alone. Perhaps perhaps Dr. She's been under a heavy strain. Stern had changed his mind about and now that Adelaide s going to Adelaide; had told Mac so when was get well, she's all let down." he telephoned. Fear clutched her Brenda's long lashes swept her heart, to let him see the tears his sym-! Continued temorrow.

says she's turned the cor-pathetic tone had brought to LEF

"When you've finished dinner, Mac laid hold of the reins of con-

planning to "What's all the mystery "" Erie

Mac said lightly, "Can't Brenda and I have a little secret

Brenda had never liked him so well. She realized that his honest Adelaide's improvement took this form. She wondered Mac came swiftly to her rescue. dully why Mac wanted to speak to

### DICKIE DARE









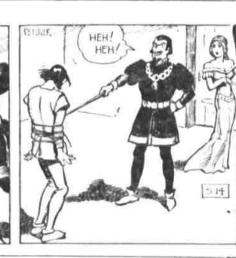
OAKY DOAKS

Helpless Helper









### ed out in her bedroom. That's why, to save the girl's SCORCHY SMITH

Just Like Mother Used To Make









### HOMER HOOPEE

Talent To Spare







Paul Gordon, 6 Hits and a Miss.

There's not much new in the yarn ita-if-the rphaned child taken in tow by her late father v best salis. They bring her to her relatives in the big sity, where they're turned down; but another set of relatives, poor in purse but rich in heart, opens up gladly. The boys (Bing and Brendel) are about to leave her there, but the Swede gets convivial with a fellow ex-Minnesotan and buys a dying restaurant,

### Weit, it goes on like this, and all the complica tions that can ensue in a situation like this do their

idds up to a good, bright, amusing piece of entertain ment. Part farce, part screwball consely, frequently thin in situation, the picture provides Miss Young and Milland with better lines than they've had to cently, and suggests that both could profit by equally good treatment in future. Next best role is Gardiner'. as the publisher. "If I Had My Way." Screenplay by William

Conselman and James V. Kern, Directed by David Butler, Principals: Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger, El Brendel, Aliyn Joslyn, Claire Dodd, Moroni Olsen, Nana Bryant, Donald Woods, Blanche Bing, addie Leonard, Trixle Friganza, Julian Ellinge, Grace LeRue,

There's an ingratiating air of informality about his musical teaming of throaty Bing and lyric Gloria in a tale that seldom asks to be taken seri-

so there's the business of reviving the trade via an old-timers' revue and stalling off the outraged, unvilling "angel" until the show is a click.

### is a hot-cakes seller. There's a young doctor who diately write a sequel called "Marriage Ain't Measwould like to get married but can't on his pittance les, they have to pretend to be really married until as an instructor. The two meet, quarretsomely, when she can finish the book, and so the girl invites herself into his car for a quick ride

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highway 80. See J. C. Loper.

OR SALE complete meat market fixtures. Phone 286

CAFE fixtures and 1986 Dodge would trade either one for lot or lot and small house. Call 701 E

FOR RENT: Service station, equipped with new electric pumps, neon signs; all bills paid; reasonable. Call 9595 or 522.

### FOR SALE

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GOOD Frigidaire; terms if desir ed; also good upright piano. See them at 1001 Main, or call 1513. WASHING machine; electric; good

### Miscellaneous

PEE GEE House Paint makes 1 plus 1 equal 3; 1 special under-coat plus 1 improved top coat do the work of 3 coats. Pee Ges 2 coat system outlast ordinary paints 2 to 1. Thorp Paint Store.

NEW Excell batteries: 13 plate; \$2.98 exchange. Griffin Service Store, 5th and Scurry.

### FOR RENT

JOHNSON Electric floor polishers for rent. Johnson's Paste floor wax specially priced 59c per pound. Call Thorp Paint Store, pound. Call free delivery. OST: Large dark grey cat with

black stripes; unusually large ayes; phone 1063 for liberal reward. 508 N. W. 10th.

ALMOST as easy as running a vacuum cleaner you can operate our sander to sand old varnish vacuum cleaner you can operate our sander to sand old varnish off your fleers. Low rent, no dust. Thorp Paint Store.

### FOR RENT

### Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments, Camp Coleman, Phone 51 TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points paid. 304 Johnson. daily; we fill vacant seats; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, Phone 1042. TWO-room furnished apartment

all bills paid; apply 1110 Main. Apt. 2 or call 340. PARTMENT located 900 Goliad

MODERN furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; all bills paid; close in; 805 Johnson, Biltmore Apartments. Phone 259-J. See J. L. Wood.

THREE-room furnished spart-ment; private bath; large clos-ets; close in on pavement; locat-ed 207 West 6th. Apply 601 Gregg. TWO rooms furnished with private bath; bills paid; \$27.50, 701 Nolan, Phone 1010.

A FURNISHED three-room apartment. 607 Scurry.

ETTRNITURE repairing Phone 50 Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. UNFURNISHED apartment locat ed 104 W. 16th. Phone 1276. WANTED: Your spark plugs to clean, ic each, made good as new by machinery. Griffin Service

TWO-room furnished apartment; connecting bath; Prigidaire; \$5.00 per week; bills paid; close in: 605 Main, Telephone 1829.

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WO or three-rom apartment; bills paid; northeast side south exposure; 803 E. 12th. TTRACTIVE 3-room apartment;

Laundry. Special on quilts and blankets. Phone 17. glassed-in bedroom, Frigidaire; bills paid. 808 Main. WO-room furnished apartment clean; bills paid, 104 Owen St. rWO-room furnished apartmen with private bath; all bills paid;

close in. 504 Scurry Street. NICELY furnished three-room apartment and bath; bills paid; apply 504 E. 18th Street. Garage Apartments

### UNFURNISHED garage apart ment; no children; 900 Goliad. Bedrooms

NICE bedroom at 105 West 8th women or couple preferred; pri vate entrance. NEWLY furnished room;

ing bath; very large closet; quiet home; rates reasonable 608 Washington Blvd. Phone 930 NICE front bedroom; good home cooked meals if desired, 600 Main. Phone 1697.

### Houses FIVE rooms, bath and glassed-in porch; furnished; for rent for

summer. Call 445. THREE-room unfurnished house with bath and garage; \$12.00 per month; located in Lincoln Heights Addition north of small

WO - room unfurnished house with bath; freshly papered and painted; 1708 E. 17th St. Phone 786.

FOUR-room house with bath; 107 W. Benton Street. Phone 286. TWO-room furnished house with bath; electric box; all bills paid; bus every 30 minutes; mail twice a day. Come to south aide, 1602

phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington NICE new two-room house furnished; \$10 per month. & Adams, 1607 W. 5th.

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### WANTED TO RENT

### Apartments

must be reasonable. and ask for Mrs. Pinkston.

### REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

EW five-room stucco home double garage; 60x140 lot; back yard fence; sidewalks and con-crete drive way; modern. 101 Jefferson, Phone 1674. modern. 101 head.

WO houses; small down pay balance easy terms; er leaving town; will take in used car as part of down pay-ment. Inquire 107 West 22nd.

### Lots & Acreages HOICE lot in Park Hil, addition

for sale at a bargain; good soil. Phone 686.

\$275.00 cash will buy a beautiful lot in Edwards Heights. Lot 8, Block 13, San Antonio Street. Address H. W. Langford, 1109 East Broadway, Fort Worth,

### Farms & Ranches

HALF section 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, half minerals, \$15.00 acre; section fifteen miles north, half minerals, good water and grass, good land, \$15.00 acre; two sections, two houses, abund-ance water, fine stock farm, "I've always loved baseball," h good condition, priced right with one fourth down payment; 94 acres, mile west of court house, well and good water, \$50.00 acre; some good lots on Gregg and other streets; also acreage at right fans to the game, just to get their prices. J. B. Pickle, Phone 8013-F3.

RANCHES, farms, houses and Wealth Once Meant Labor

FURNISHED apartment; 3-rooms salesmen can play the instrument land were required to toll one day and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B ready been rulned by cooking complete; \$18.00 per month; no bills paid; water deposit up Phone 257 office, 598 residence.

—and that their sales were in re- for every six acres of land they Gilliam, and her mother Mrs Parbone 257 office, 598 residence. DIANA DANE

AN BREETINGS,

## AUTOMOTIVE

# **Used Cars For Sale**

FOR sale or trade 1937 long wheel paint; good shape, Call 676 or See W. J. Wooster.

NICE building lot to trade for late model used car. Phone 12 or apply at Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co.

### TWO unfurnished rooms close to RETIRED ARMY Big Spring Hospital by the 15th; OFFICIENT CAII 1164 OFFICER A BASEBALL FAN

WASHINGTON, May 14 CP5 The atern, bearded man who 22 years ago beloed speed 406,000 American soldiers to Europe in a month, bit his lip and shook his

"I'm afraid," he said in clipped tones, "we're about to witness a catastrophe.

General Peyton C. March, army chief of staff in 1918, a man of oundless energy at 75, took out his pencil, shifted his position and studied the action with intensity. "Watch," he said, "watch this meneuver, I think it will work. He's going to fire with the most

deadly weapon he has—the knuckle ball." The general was right Dutch Leonard's next pitch was his famous knuckle ball, a hard thing to hit. The enemy batted it Dartmouth Once College

into the dirt, the side was retired and the run didn't score. Every afternoon the Washington Senators play at home, the tall many steps to the second tier and

"I've always loved baseball," he General March thinks the majo

leagues will see big attendance "The war," he said, "will send

lots; some town property to BOSTON (UP)-A WPA Histor-trade on farms and ranches. J. ical Records survey reveals that in D. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels Sudbury, Mass., a situation exist ed 261 years ago whereby the rich-Plano Salesman Can't Play

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Retail Town meeting members, in planpiano dealers of Washington, Ore-ning a new road, ruled that those gon and British Columbia learned who had no property must work during their recent convention one day on the new undertaking, here that only one out of five plane but the ones who owned meadow

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With Stateless Status

HANOVER, N. H. (UP)-Dart man with the beard climbs the mouth college has never moved but there was a period, from 1778 to 1782, when it was situated in Vermont and even in no state at all. wards County and one in Lampassas County worth the money; will use to second guess the pitchlege found skelf in Dreaden, Vt.

as and the batter." In 1778, several New Hampshire At that time Vermont was seek ng recognition as a state by the Continental Congress. A state political party presuaded the Vermon legislature to eject the 34 river towns on grounds they hindered recognition. This action left Dartnouth in Dresden but in no state.

> ined Vermont but this time the Continental Congress ruled as a requisite for admission to the union Expert Debunks Pearls that the state must abandon all In American Oysters claims to disputed territory. Dartmouth then returned to New Hampehire and Hanover.

Soon afterward the towns again

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Pritchett had as weekend guests her brother and

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# **BROOKS**

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o get rich from the pearl you find ciety, is "because no pearl of any North American variety of edible

The reason you won't get rich, oyster. They lack the luster of the according to Clifford I. Josephson, truc gem."

### Tag, He's It

# SAY -- KIN VA TELL ME WHAT IS A DEADBEAT AND A "CHISELER" AND A "SHOWER"?





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FORT WORTH, May 14 (45 - (U Cotton Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable and atal 1,700; calves salable and to NEW YORK tal 900; market: active and fully steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; odd lots common and sedium beef steers and yearings 7.00-9.00; good offerings 9.50-10.25; load 784 lb. steer yearlings 10.50 July

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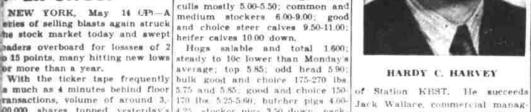
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9.35 9.37 8.85 8.95

### Italian Students Stage Anti-Allied Demonstrations

ROME, May 14 (49 - Shouting students burned a British and and tests of crude and finished French flag on a simulated coffin before the British embassy today in a new outburst of anti-allied

# choice around 350 lb. weights 10.25;

beef cows 5.00-7.00; load 1,209 lb.

at 7.00; canners and cutters 3.25-

4.50; most bulls 5.00-5.75; slaughter

calves largely 6.00-9.50; some

NEW YORK, May 14 (.P) - Cot-

Open High Low Last

.... 10.08 10.11 9.67 9.70 easter, will leave Sunday for Fort .... 9.63 9.67 9.10 9.24-26 Worth to assume the new duties . .... 9.51 9.54 9.00 9.11-13 there. . .... 9 45 9 48 9.00 9.06N Middling spot (7-8 Inch) 9.98N.

## REFINERY LAB MAN ADDRESSES CLASS

Harold Bottomley, associated 10:15 with the Cosden refinery laboratory, addressed the oil well production practices class at Coahoma Monday evening on specifications

Harvey for the past six years has

been on the KFJZ staff, part of

orchestra and later in the sales de

partment. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey

and their son arrived in Big Spring

Wallace joined the staff of KBST

Sunday.

He showed how tests were relat. 8 45 John Metcalf, Choir Loft. ed to use of products in mechanical 9.00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. demonstrations.

MASTER'S DEGREE
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Staked Plains Lodge A. F. and A. gree at 8 p. m. this evening. All Halliburton acidizing department, 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. members and visitors are urged to gave a technical discussion of how 10:30 attend. A picked team will confer acidizing works on oil wells. The 10 45 Songs of Carol Leighton. course ends June 3.

### MODEST MAIDENS Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



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### QUEEN LYRIC Today and Wednesday Today and Wednesday

Wardrobe

Girls Comedy

New Manager

For KBST

Network president.



# Insurance Man Is Honored

RIDE COWBOY,

Two transfers affecting KBST were announced today from the ance Co. in Big Spring, Tuesday office of Elliott Roosevelt, station was honored by high company offi-general manager and Texas State class at a testimonial dinner tendered on the occasion of his having Two Assessed Under the personnel changes won the rank of "outstanding Hardy C. Harvey becomes manager agent of the company" during the

a sterling silver vase at the hands of Earl B. Smythe, Dallas, president of the company, and high

praise from the executive. In winning the award—given on prison terms in the 70th district the occasion of the 10th anniversary of L. C. Bradley, Dallas, as vice-president and agency director with the institution—Steck led in the number of applications, the amount of insurance applied for, the produced volume and in net increase. Taylor White, Odessa. the Settles hotel, ranked second.

"We feel that we are as creditably represented by Harold P. Steck abeyance. in Big Spring as is any life insur-ance company anywhere," said Smythe in tribute to the honores. He outlined numerous other records Steck had achieved in 15 months in the business.

Bradley, principal speaker for the occasion, told more than 40 visitors he doubted the work of life insurance men was generally appreciated to the fullest extent pondering its decision Tuesday. ransactions, volume of around 3. 170 lbs 525-560; butcher pigs 4.00 Jack Wallace, commercial manage the fear of the future by income, he should buy income, for juncheon Sheep salable 11,000, total 12,600, well took over management of the pendents. Men experience two avenue

# More Firms Take WTCC Decorations

"We have tried to see every been overlooked. We want every store to have decorations, and if there is one interested, we will greatly appreciate hearing about

Latest to be included in the deco Pepper, Boyd grocery, Emerson Airway Court, Ranch Inn.

# month of April. The designation carried with it

Two defendants, pleading guilt to criminal charges, were given

records Charles Richardson, 20-year-old youth who had received five-year terms to run concurrently at Kermit for burglary and Abilene for automobile theft, was tried before who was a guest at the affair at a jury on his guilty plea to robbery motto of "Be Prepared," Big Spring by firearms and given five years Boy Scout leaders atood ready to

> term of the court, was given an additional two years by the court kin. Sweetwater, area executive, Monday when he pleaded guilty to

Tuesday Evening

5 15 French G H O Musical Interlude.

6 45 Headline News.

Meet the Stars.

Laugh 'N' Swing Club Raymond Gram Swing.

8 15 Hit Revue.

Composer's Series

Jack McClean Orchestra. 9:30 Ted Weems Orchestra.

10:00 News.

Wednesday Morning

Breakfast Club. Star Reporter.

7 45 Morning Devotions.

Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. Hilo Hawaiians.

Wife vs. Secretary.

11:00 News

State Board of Health. 11:15 This Rhythmic Age,

11 30 "11 30 Inc."

1:30 Terry Shand Orch.

2 00 All Request Hour.

3 30 To Be Announced.

4 15 Crime and Death. 4 30 Five Men of Fate.

5.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5 45 Musical Appetisers.

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6 45 Headline News.

Wednesday Afternoon 12 00 Refreshment Time, 12 15 Curbstone Reporter.

12 30 The Family Doctor,

1 45 Texas School of he Air.

3 00 News Marketa. 3.15 Andy Iona's Hawalians.

To Be Announced,

Ten Time Melodies.

Trail Blazers of 1940 5 15 Sunset Reverles.

Sheep and Goats Club 6 15 Chamber Of Commerce.

7 00 America Looks Ahead. Brook Haven Organ.

7 30 Serenade for Strings.
8 00 Raymond Gram Swing.

Your Melody Sweetheart. 8 30

Henry Weber "Pageant of Melody."

The Hit Revue. 9 30 Lone Ranger.

10:15 Goodnight

# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Twenty additional firms had sign d up for decorations Tuesday, to assist in giving Big Spring a colorful front for the West Texas Cham ber of Commerce convention opening Thursday. Jake Douglass, chairman of the decorations committee announced again that his group was anxious to contact all who desired decorations, and asked them to call the chamber of commerce.

body," he said, "but some may have

rations list were H. O. Wooten Grocer company, Wyoming hotel, Graves grocery, Kohanek Paint ahop, Star Tire service. Auto Elec-tric & Battery. Courney Davis, Cecil Thixton, Read hotel, Shell Service, Day & Nite grocery, Dr. Harold P. Steck, representative Airport, Plantation club, Western for the Fidelity Union Life Insur- mattress company, Snow White

In both cases, they had previous

Ramon Nunez, who drew a four-year suspended sentence from Judge Cecil Collings in the January

00.000 shares topped yesterday's 4.25 stocker pigs 3.50 down, pack er in charge of KBST since Roose providing for their old age, for de which life insurance is the surest

As in the slump of the preceding spring lambs steady to 25c higher, station a year ago. Wallace joins said, today's slide was blamed most clipped lambs unsold, aged the staff of KFJZ, Fort Worth, key only one productive period of life book, and Taylor White, Odessa day, Ever since there has been an Vincent Walter Rob rincipally on Wall Street gloom wethers weak to 25c lower; bulk station of TSN, and will work un To seek financial security, man all company representatives, Mrs area gathering of scouts here, Bill Wolf, Charles Ray Brown. Eddie

medium to good spring lambs 8.25.
6.25. choice 65 ib spring lambs 9.75.
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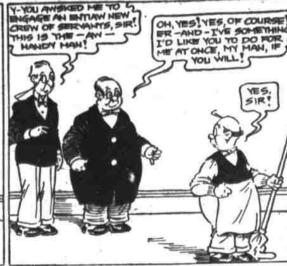
troops would be on hand in time to join in the All Youth Pa ade of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

mmediately afterwards. Friday evening Oscar H. Benson.

buildings are available.

the executive board of the council indulged in gossip about a "short here for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at war" at the rate the nazi advance the scout but in the city park. Im- was proceeding.

# MA'S RIGHT! WE ARE BLAMED LUCKY Y' ALL GET JOBS HERE, N'TH' MOUSENOLD OF A MILTI MILLIONAIRE! IF WE CAN GET HIM Y' LIKIN' US AN' DEPENDIN' ON US', WE'LL BE IN PURTY SOFT! I HAVEN'T SEEN THE OL COOT YET — WONDER WHAT HE'S LIKE?





# SCOUT LEADERS READY TO **ENTERTAIN 800 HERE AT**

In prison. Sentence was held in entertain more than 800 boys and

After conferring with S. P. Gas-Monday when he pleaded guilty to burglary. He must serve six years.

The jury which heard the case of D. L. Simmons versus United casualty Co., last week was still tee had completed its job of securing enough beef and food to insure the traditional Saturday barbecue

The announcement that Bill Ol- were pendents. Men experience two avenue.

sen, who has worked untiringly at childhoods" if they live to an old. Guests were local men, J. W. the job for a decade, was ill and win Ellett, Jack Buchanan, and Stanton Edward Johnson, George. dieds of pounds of beams, several ward Williams, R. L. Heath. pots of "Gentleman from Odessa," Center Point - Leo Eggleston son, and Drewie Lee Lane dong with other trimmings. He has Nat Arnold, Marilynn Stepns, Betbeen connected with the event con-tinuously longer than any one class Joe Franklin, Billy Barber. Kirkpatrick.

probably would arrive here Thurs-nard Carlile Charleye Barr. Jackson, Helen I day evening in time to participate Cauble — Bruce Hogue, Lyndell Mary Dean Gill. 10.31 10.31 9.80 9.88 as salesman in August, 1938 and 9.95 9.99 9.35 9.54-55 was made commercial manager a 6.00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 10.52 10.54 10.53 10.98N in time later. He and Mrs. Wal 6.30 Sports Spotlight. 1.15 It's Dance Time. probably would arrive here Thursday evening in time to participate in the "Adventure Trail" bunt the following morning, and that most merce at 2 p. m. Friday and the Americanization meeting following

Boy Scouts of America, will appear at the council campfire, likely to of the German forces across the be held in the city's new amphi- low countries.

Saturday there will be the usual was off \$15 at one time. spirited contests between troops of the 15 counties in scoutcraft, ath American Telephone. Union Car-letic events and novelty stunts in bide, Sears Roebuck, United States climax the Round-Up Saturday \$9 in late dealings.

portant announcements were ex-

**Promotions** (Continued From Page 1)

max; Delvis Posey, Moore; Jean Priddy, Midway. The three boys ranking next to Lynn Jeffcoat were John Otis Cole, Chalk, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Moore, and Wayne Linder, Midway. The highest girl and boy were preswith fountain pens by Anne Martin, county superin-

Members of the promotion class

Gaskin said that many troops Lujan, Donnie B. Roberson, Ber. D. Wilkerson, C. H. Hyden, Thelian

### Narvik, Norway, with only "a few minor casualties." "Bierkvik is in the rear of the German positions in the Grantan-

NEW ALLIED FORCES

LANDED IN NORWAY

LONDON, May 14 (AP)- The was

office announced tonight new al

tied forces had landed successfully

at Bjerkvik, seven miles north of

gen area, where our forces made a successful attack at the same time." said a communique. "An enemy detachment which had landed at Hemnes was born barded by a British warship, Cas-

ualties were inflicted on the

Moore-Earl Lusk, Delois Posey Fred Phillips, Dorothy Jean Phil Brown and Pablo Gorzales.

Hactwells Melva Ray Chapmat Lomes Aims Lomes Murgan-Cromwell Rhoton, Ho.

Lee Henderson, Marshall Hender

S. "Jim" Winslow will replace Elbow Helen Dorries, Frances Vealmoor - W. M. Hyden, to Williamson, Helen Franks, George dean Clanton, Aulden Clanton, W. M. Hyden, Thelice Control of the C Jackson, Helen Marie McKec, an

stocks crashed with other securi-ties in Wall street today in the Corporate bonds and most comnational director of rural scouting, heaviest selling of the year, at-modifies fell with stocks. Cotton

theatre at the city park and which Losses widened on a late selling seats 6.000. In case of inclement wave following collapse in grain weather, the community center prices at Chicago. Du Pont, rated a "war baby" in recent months

Bethlehem, General Motors

addition to the barbecue. Presenta- Steel, Douglas Aircraft and Chrystion of ribbons to the winners will ler showed declines of about \$2 to As wheat plunged and "war" Gaskin announced a meeting of stocks dropped, brokerage circles

> So heavy were the dealings, the stock exchange ticker was unable



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