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Add New Fuel To Czech-Nazi Fire

German Plane Reported Sighted Over Skoda Munitions Factory; Britain Works For Understanding

PRAMA, May 26 CF)—A government spokesman said tonight that
a German warplane had been sighted on a flight over Czechoslovakia's
great munitions plant, the Skoda factory, at Pigen (Pilsen).

The Mexical government today said its planes
raided and destroyed a Cedillista rebel airport a few hours

Rrofts cited 14 Instances of aerial trespassing by Germany, involving 35 planes, between last Friday and yesterday. He said that in some cases the planes flew in formation.

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak government studied new French and British suggestions designed to terminate the crisis arising from the demands of the Sudeten German minority and Adolf Hitler's "protectorate" over them.

Stefan Ousky, minister to Paris, arrived last night by plane and reported at once to Foreign Minister Kamil Krofts. They conferred again today.

Jan Masaryk, minister to London, returned by air this afternoon civil war.

At least President Eduard Benes.

At least and 1,000

From London it was reported torn to bits. that Great Britain had sounded out both Germany and Czechoslovakia on, which is 130 miles south of United States fliers.

The casualties in the city of 70, tors in his employ, among them on a plan to send British observers to their troubled border as a means tion the disastrous series of air quoted him as saying Cedillo had

Authoritative sources disclosed William Strang, head of the Central European department of the foreign office, would report on the proposal after visiting British diplomats in Berlin and Prahs.

More than 100 of the victims were found. Other sources, however, asserted Outside Alicante 50 were killed and hundreds injured. Allcante caught the brunt of insurgent air attacks in which more servation ships, all acquired in the than 100 heavy bombers shuttled United States.

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The observer idea was said still to be indefinite. It was assumed, however, it would entail unofficial "umpires" who would give Britain unblased reports of border incidents and help her in the role of peacemaker.

Defense Preparations

Hoping for the best but preparations

Outside Alicante 50 were killed and the rebel leader last August had 10 machines, two of them transports and the other eight pursuit or observation ships, all acquired in the United States.

One government report of aerial activity said a band of rebels near government coastal cities and twoms, unloading explosives.

Sagunto, most-raided government held city near the coast, was visited by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements, one at by 38 bombers which dropped 95 in both land engagements of the Villela Hacienda near Santa Maria Del Rio in San Luis Potosi, casualties were reported and 40

Troops mobilized for defense of the German frontier remained in the border region. It seemed unlikely that the customary military parade would be held this year on the president's birthday—President Eduard Benes will be 54 on Satur-

uipment to make sure that

ourrent of anxiety lest Adolf Hit-er, fuehrer and chancellor of Ger-Now that King George VI ler, fuehrer and chancellor of Germany, try to bring under his domination the nation's 3,500,000 German minority, was an announcement that gas masks for public employes could be paid for on the installment plan.

FIGHT DELAYED

FOR ONE NIGHT

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)—

15-round weiterweight title for the installment plan. stallment plan.
All residents of cities are expec

ed to acquire gas masks before

BLOWS SELF TO BITS WITH DYNAMITE

Weather

y scattered thundershowers in it and north-central portions to-hit and in east and south por-is Friday.

TEMPERATURES



Answers Rebel

Cedillo's Airport Bombed After His Ships Make Raids

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)-The Mexican governovak settlement.

The flight over Pisen, some 50 miles from the German border in after War Minister Manuel estern Bohemia, was said by spokesman to have been one of three arder violations yesterday.

Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta had assured German Minister rebel planes, some of them that the Czechoslovak government had taken measures to prevent such violations by its own planes after Eisenlohr cited had bombed several small been eases. Krofts cited 14 instances of aerial trespassing by Germany, involvitowns occupied by loyal fed-

Skirmishes Reported

Skirmianes heporated the rebel airport near El Rucio in San Luis Potosi state yesterday, the government announced, ment press bureau announced, blasting and firing gasoline tanka and scattering the party guarding the field.

Rescuers dug steadily today in the ruins of Alicante's shattered market place, extricating victims of yesterdays' most dissurous single air bombardment of the Spanish civil war.

From Tampico came word that a swift plane swooped low over that port and let fall a shower of leaflets propagandizing the cause of General Saturino Cedillo, the rebel chieftain. From Tampico came word that

don, returned by air this afternoon to confer with both Krofta and President Eduard Benes.

Angle-French Support

It was understood that both Ounky and Masnryk brought renewed assurances of Angle-French Support but they were accompanied by undiminished emphasis on the necessity of a concession to the Sudetens whom the German fuchrer had said he would protect from "suffering."

At least 250 persons were killed and 1,000 injured when six huge insurgent bombing planes circled suddenly in the sky and dropped their missiles squarely in the market place where hundreds of womens to send school teachers in the wake of his soldiers into the small villages and towns to explain his program to the peasants.

U. S. Fliers

Details of the reported raids by Cedillista aviators were not divulged by General Avila. He said, however, that Cedillo had foreign avia-

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FIGHT DELAYED

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-The 15-round weiterweight title fight between Champion Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong today was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

BAKER LEADS RACE

The long awaited mural for the lobby of the federal postoffice building here may not be far away, Postmaster Nat Shick said Thurs-Claude M. Baker of San Francisco KILGORE, May 26 (P)—Andrew Postmaster Nat Shick said Thurs-Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, camps in the Maroz, despondent furniture reday that he was attempting to arcandidate for president of the Index pair man, sat in his automobile to range a conference with the artist ternational Typographical Union, held a substantial lead today over held a substantial lead today over held a substantial lead today over

TO CONFER SOON ON

POSTOFFICE MURAL

DUST BOWL REFUGEES CREATE
PROBLEM FOR THE NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore, May 26 (29)

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Border Violations Mexican Govt. TVA Directors Hurl Charges In Plane Attacks Answer To Former Chairman

SEARCH FOR BODIES IN BURNING WRECKAGE OF GREAT AIRLINER



en and policemen are shown above delving into the burning wreckage of a twin-motored airliner in a search for bodies after the large ship plummeted at Cleveland, carrying ten persons don (right) flier with 19 years experience who was the plane's pliot, and Miss Mildred Macek (left), the ship's stewardess.

lly luncheon party. Among her first visitors were her grand children, 12-year-old Princess Elizabeth and her eight-Move In U.S.

Asserts Assassination Of FD Mentioned At One Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 26 UP) Representative Dies (D-Tex) advised the house today he had incamps in this country, had advocated assassination of President ed and fingerprinted, was a char-acteristic "baloney."

Maroz, despondent furniture repair man, sat in his automobile to day that he was attempting to arrange a conference with the artist soon.

Peter Heard, Clovis, N. M., combited two sticks of dynamite to hits while his divorced wife and six-year-old stepdaughter stood horified nearby.

Mrs. Pauline Maros, his former wife, suffered possible concussion. The child had a possible hand fracture. Both were cut and bruised.

Justice of the Peace Fred Hadaway viswed the scene and rendered a suicide verdict.

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Union chapels voted yesterday and today for two slates of intermitted to return to his home any day now. When he does, Shick plans to drive to Clovis and confer on a temporary draft for the mural which will be over the box section just opposite the vestibule in the away viswed the scene and rendered away viswed the scene and rendered as suicide verdict.

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on his resolution to authorize at investigation by a seven-man house

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)—James
J. Hines, one of the most powerful leaders in Tammany Hall, was listed on the police blotter today, accused of being an ally and "political fixer" of the Dutch Schultz and police said today they had a gang in a \$100,000,000 policy racket confession from a man who had smith, was the first "higher up" quarreled with him over union whom District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has presented in the control of the con

for lottery racketeers. He was held in \$20,000 bail.

From a brawny young blacksmith in a rough-and-tumble district, Hings rose to be the power behind Tammens to be the power behind the power b

York.

Coming directly from the golf course at Long Beach, where he has a summer home, Hines carried \$15,000 in his pocket for bail. He several drinks before parking on was allowed until today to post Washington avenue, within a block their observation plane crashed in "collusion, conspiracy and misman" collusion, conspiracy and misman and their observation plane crashed in "collusion, conspiracy and misman" collusion, conspiracy and misman and their observation plane crashed in "collusion, conspiracy and misman" collusion, conspiracy and misman and their observation plane crashed in "collusion, conspiracy and misman" collusion.

Dallas And Baylor

FORT WORTH, May 26 (AP)

Dewey has prosecuted in his three years warfare against rackets, The young "racket buster" repeatedly has charged the existence of an alliance between New York crime and politics.

It was the second labor slaying there in six months, Echoes of the unsolved Patrick J. Corcoran killing November 17 still were reverberating as Brown's body was and politics.

Charged formally with contriving his car near union headquarters. A Dewey before Justice Ferdinand Pecora yesterday of receiving \$500 to \$1,000 a week as political fixer for lottery racketeers. He was held received the second by the secon

Tammany's once lofty throne and, twice, and then walked into a near-for a time at least, a chief lieuten-ant of new deal politicians in New to Miles Dunne, a trustee of the union.

formation that a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at one of the main "nazi" leader's own comment on Dewey's funds and Johnson drew a pistol. of the union's offices. There, the a wheat field two miles west of agement" against H. A. Morgan Brown lunged at him, Johnson

Ready To Go On Road Job County Awaits Right-

Of-Way For Cemetery Route

Two On Stand **Defend Own** Activities

Assert A. E. Morgan Conducted Campaign Of 'Obstruction'

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Authority director, testified before a congressional committee today that Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman, tried to "defeat and obstruct the authority" in litigation in-volving its constitutionality.

Refers To Litigation The 38-year-old Harvard law school graduate took the stand to answer charges made against him yesterday by Morgan.

Earlier, Harcourt A. Morgan, the other TVA director, told the tenman, investigating committee that Arthur Morgan conducted a "campaign of dissent and obstruction" to discredit the TVA program.

Presenting his testimony in a series of prepared statements, Lilienthal said the former chairman's efforts to obstruct the au-thority took place in litigation be-fore a special court in Chattanouga. He added that he would give do-tails on that matter and "the conduct of Arthur Morgan in respect to the so-called Berry Marble

Yesterday Dr. Arthur Morgan as-serted that the other two directors had engaged in a "deliberate" at-tempt to "make things easy" for Senator Berry (D-Tenn) in prose cuting claims against the gr

Before taking up the ousted director's charges in detail, Lilienthal expressed resentment that Dr. Morgan had made charges which were interpreted as "criminal corruption" on the part of the othe

ruption" on the part of the other two directors.

"Arthur Morgan now says, almost three months later, that he did not intend to charge Dr. Harcourt Morgan and myself with corruptnon," Lilienthal said. "But he did permit that construction of his charges to lay a black cloud over us and our staff all of these intervening weeks, without raising a finger to dispel it."

A similar sentiment was express-

A similar sentiment was exp

ed earlier in the day by H. A. Mcr-gan, now TVA's chairman.

Fought One-Man Rule

H. A. Morgan also told the com-mittee that instead of forming a "coalition and conspiracy" "coalition and conspiracy" against
Chairman Morgan as the latter
charged, the two directors had
sought to prevent a one-man rule.

The former chairman, H. A. Morgan asserted, resented the actions
of the other directors because "ha
was disabled from dictating all ac-

tion and from exercising a veto Testifying before a joint congressional inquiry committee Harcourt Morgan, now T.V.A. chairman, asserted that A. E. Morgan had guns

beyond "proper limits" in disagree-ing with other members of the T.V.A. board and had "seriously obstructed the work of this agent

The dead:
Cadet Robert Josiah Brown, 25, observer, and Cadet Joe Gerald David Shannon, 25, pllot.
The cadets were pulled from the wreckage of their plane by a group of farmers working near the crash ent an account of our stances, and we are glad to present and Lillenthal.
Reading a prepared statement to the committee while Lilienthal and A. E. Morgan sat nearby, the present T.V.A. chairman asserted:
"We are proud of the job that the authority has done, sometimes under the most difficult circumstances, and we are glad to present and Lillenthal.

of farmers working near the crash scene. Their ship was completely demolished but did not burn.
Cadet Shannon's father, G. A. Shannon, lives at Parsons, Kan.
Cadet Brown's home is in Brady, Neb., where his brother, Harold, resides,

Members of the county commissioners court Thursday said that WANTED TO SAVE SWEETHEART

Ship Plunges In-

to Wheat Field

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Leisure Club Meets With Mrs. Griffin or Bridge Session

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and the guests. Favors were clever sea shells which revealed lifelike Sub-Debs Have Had Little Time turtles and water bugs when open next host For Anything But Party Gaddin'

Miss Lacy is to be the next hostens.

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Rook Is Played By

Lacy

Following the banquet, the sub-deb dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel to the music of Charlie Johnson and his band. Approxi-mately 150 bids were sent out for

mately 150 bids were sent out for the affair.

Members and their escorts to the banquet were Emily Staleup, Seth Boynton, Emma Mac Rowe, Harold Neel, Wanda McQuain, Clayton Bettle, Margueritte Heed, Raymond Lee Williams, Joan James, Eddy Savage, Mary Nell Edwards, James Underwood, Billie Bess Shive, Weldon Bigony, Betty Lee Eddy, Ellis Reed, Dorothy Rae Wilkinson, Gene Peters, Rosemary Lassiter, Dub Kelley, Mary Vance Keneaster, Sponsor, Hudson Lane, Maurine Rowe, Tommy Gare Death and Savage and Chub high and Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Joint Smith and Mrs. Reeder bingoed. Mrs. Joint Smith and Mrs. Reeder bingoed. Mrs. Joint Smith as new member.

A refreshment plate of green and yellow was served to the members were no longer regarded as personalities but became so many mouths to the household master.

Is it any wonder the mere talk of business recession is symbolic of a funeral procession for we who survived but feel the next time we may not escape unscathed?

The fact that you had to eat cheap food, sleep on lumpy beds, wear four-year-old clothes, read about poverty in the newspaper and talk it at the sewing circle wasn't enough. You had to eat cheap food, sleep on lumpy beds, wear four-year-old clothes, read about poverty in the newspaper and talk it at the sewing circle wasn't enough. You msor, Hudson Lane, Maurine we, Tommy Gage, DeAlva Mo-ter, Charles Ray Settles, Joelle upkins, and E. C. Bell.

Brunch Given Wednesday morning De Alva Mc-Alister entertained senior members of the Sub-Debs with a brunch at

BUYS WARDS RIVERSIDE TIRES

Chattergrams By Jeane Suits

ancial conditions of 1930-1935 is enough to make the present gen-eration panicky. Those of us who can remember when the hike in postage stamps a few years ago was a threat to the family's meager income, are justified in fearing possibilities of like conditions.

Okia., Mrs. Cornwell White, Mrs.
J. W. Joiner, Mrs. R. B. Reeder,
Mrs. Theo Collins, Mrs. Richard
Dickerson and Mrs. Leo Hair were
guests at the No-Trump bridge
Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R.
C. With aggestive of quantity, and family nembers were no longer regarded as personalities but became so

Thurman Are Guests

Of Mrs. R. T. Piner

tter, one Mrs. Hal Robb and Mrs. Ira and talk it at the swing circle wasn't enough. You sat up at alght and heard radio comedians use your plight to balance their own bank accounts by presenting the humorous side. And now, just when the radio, which broadcasts more stals jokes in an hour than when the radio, which broadcasts more stals jokes in an hour than creft, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. at Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Buck on Richardson and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Bridge Breakfast Is Given At Ranch Home Of Mrs. Powell

draw with roses, larkspur and honeysuckie. A spring motif was carried out in the colorful tallies and scorepads.

Preceding the bridge games, Mrs. Powell presented one of her plano pupils, Miss Zora Lou Houston, in a recital Mrs. W. C. Glazener sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Morgan Hall received a breakfast cloth for winning high score, and Mrs. Poe Woodard was awarded a set of cocktail napking for consolation.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Alfred Tom, Lenorah, Mrs. H. C. Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. H. C. Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Phil Berr

Art Bridge With Party

Mrs. Robert Reigel entertained the Idle Art Bridge recently at the home of Mrs. Searcy Whaley with Mrs. Mable Robb, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs. Joe Pickle as Has Luncheon At

willis Dunagan, Mrs. Lon Hashshaw, Mrs. Glenn Queen, Mrs. Thomas Neel, Mrs. ray McMahan, Mrs. Harold Lytle, Mrs. Fitcher Sneed, Mary Elizabeth Bardin and Mrs. Scott. High score was awarded Mrs. Dunagan, second high to Mrs. Hanshaw and hingo to Mrs. Theo Andrews, teacher, led the group in a prayer and Mrs. C. L. Lambert gave the devotional. Monthly friendship pals were revealed, gifts exchanged, new pals selected.

Mrs. Raymond Blackford Entertains With Bridge

STANTON, May 26 (Spi)-Mr

SHEER SILK SUMMER SATIN



READING Sunday Musical And Novelty Program Slated This Week

evaluation of America in terms of himself in the book he publishes to-day. This he calls "My America," and as far as it goes the book, overlong and over-serious though it be is a delight.

It is made up of anatches from the Adamic diary, bits from arti-cles by Adamic and others, letters STANTON, May 26 (Spl)—Delightful in its informality was the bridge breakfast given Wednesday morning at the ranch bome of the writing is first rate. Indeed, of the book there is a far better average of technical skill than one has a right to expect. Mr. Adamic has spent 669 pages in his effort to make himself and his adopted country understood by himself and his readers.

Preceding the bridge games, Mrs.

Powell presented one of her plane

writing, because this is possibly most parasitic of the arts.

costess will be Mrs. Show vouled, gifts exchanged, new pale selected.

Present were Mrs. H. L. Ages, Mrs. G. G. Morchead, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. Bidney Randals, new Hember, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. C. O. Malley, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Roy Dawsess, Mrs. Vernon Mason, Mrs. With a guest towel for high liss Berryl Tidwsli received Smith, guest, Mrs. Chas. W. Housey, Mrs. Hack Wright Mrs. Burland

Evelyn LaLonde Becomes Bride Of M. Walker

Reception Held For The Wedding Party At 9 P. M.

ng at 7:30 o'clock in the Prassyterian parlor with Dr. D. F. Mo-Connell, paster, reading the may

The couple entered to the str of "Lohengrin" played by Helen Duley followed by a song, "O' Promise Me," by R. C. Utley. Dahlias, larkspurs and fern form

Wearing a white chiffon princess dress and a white picture hat with black streamers, the bride carried an arm bouquet of white carne-

tion was held at the Settles hote for the wedding party.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. S. H. LaLonde of Big Saving

Mr. and Mrz S. H. Lalonde of Big Spring and was graduated from the local high school in 1932. The bridegroom's parents live in Amarillo and he is the brother of Harold Walker of Big Spring. He is employed as engineer at the Conden Refinery. They will be at home temporarily at the Settles.

Wedding guests were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Ruby Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lalonde, Mrs. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty, Richard Norton, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. R. V. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lalonde, Mary Burns, Elizabeth Bardin, Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Merrill and Margueritte Alderson.

At the recoption, Mrs. Raiph Lalonde poured punch assisted by the bride's mother. The wedding cake was decorated in pink and white, seeded with pearl, and topped by a miniature bride and groom. A lace cloth covered the table with bouquets of sweetpeas and dalsies in the center.

Park Ann Gibson Houser is to present her pupils in a novelty program Friday evening at the city auditorium, 8:30 o'clock, and Sunday musical at the Settles, 2:30 o'clock, in club room No. 4 She invites the public and states there will be no charge for admission. **Tight Girdles**

will be no charge for admission.

Friday's program will consist of accordion selections, guitar numbers, personality songs, duets, trios and dances. To take part will be John Friend, Shirley June Robbins, Wanda and Dauphine Reese, Sara Jane Strange, Jane Marie du uty fat caused hut little girdle so The Marmola way is the Sara Jane Strange, Jane Marie fingle, Murph Jr. Thorp, Edward Hux, Betty Bob Diltz, Jean Kuykendall, Bennett Petty, Barbara Bodine, Sanford Edwards, Eddie Marmola is not intended a liments. This advertise thouser, Joanna Winn, Beverly Ann Stulting, Blake Talbot, Emma Jean Slaughter, Betty Lou McGinnia,

Slaughter, Betty Lou McGinnia, Gloria Strom, Betty Alice Noble, Billy Sam Darby, Eva Jane Darby, Celia Westerman, Helen, Almo and Dorothy Childers.

Details of Sunday's musical are to appear later in the week.

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6,00-16	15:15	9.39	

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Golf Women To Be Intertained With Dutch Lunch

the women's golf tournament in some here will take place this woning at the country club in the oran of a dutch lunch. Wednesday wening the entrants and guests erre catertained with a barbecue. Attending were Mrs. Willie Riz, ir. Lee Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. B. Ellington, Mr. Hanks, W. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Currie, ir. and Mrs. P. W. Melone, Mrs. bob Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Currie, ir. and Mrs. P. W. Melone, Mrs. bob Parks, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Shipping, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt, Bill ate, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt, Bill ate, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt, Bill ate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Irs. M. E. Tatum, Tom Coffee, red Stephens, Mrs. Odessa; Mrs.

Mrs. M. E. Tatum, Tom Coffee, Fred Stephens.

Mrs. G. E. Shows, Odessa; Mrs. Charles Worrell, Clovis; Mrs. W. T. Helwig. Lubbock; Mrs. Sam O'Neil, Odessa; Eleanor Jones, Albuquerque; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. T. Mobley, Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. Frank Stacey, Midland; Mrs. Theorem Hicks, also of Odessa; Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. George McGrath, Mrs. Paul Gore, Amarillo; and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Jarboe, Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. C. S. Biomshield, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Phil Rhinebart, Mrs. A. Swartz., Mrs. Fravis Reed, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Big Spring.

ANNA LAURA BARNETT IS HELD IN JAIL

LOS ANGELES, May 26 CP LOS ANGELLES, May 28 (49)—
Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, widow
of the millionaire Indian, Jackson
Barnett, was held in jail today,
charged with contempt of court for
not relinquishing furnishings in
connection with a \$7,672.25 judgment against her.

For years, Mrs. Barnett fought in the courts for judicial recognition of her marriage to the aged In-dian and her right to his oil for-

YOUNG VIOLINIST TAKES A BRIDE

Menuhin, young violin maestro, was married today to rich, red-haired Nola Ruby Nicholas, 19-year-old daughter of an Australian aspirin magnate, at the Caxton Hall regis-

After the wedding they said they would give each other a grand wedding present by going tomorrow night to Arturo Toscanini's concert at Queen's Hall.

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Ovaltine

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Putnam Dyes

Wise Brides Will Start Out By Seven Are Guests Of Mrs. Hanson At Serving Plain, Simple Meals



GLASS AGE SUCCEEDS IRON Grandmother's cast iron gem pans Grandmother's cast iron gem pans have given way to glass muffin or custard cups in convenient racks in the modern bride's kitchen.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer This is the season for menus for two. For all over the country brides and bridegrooms are establishing new homes.

The wise bride will start out by

The wise bride will start out by planning simple meals and serving them as attractively as possible. When she has established herself as an A No. 1 cook, she can branch into untried realms of cookery. Once her daily meals become "topnotchers" her party plans will fall seelly into line. easily into line

New home-makers learn through experience, practice, observation and comparison. Frequent trips to food shops enable them to learn values and compare costs and

quantities.

Meals are often an enigma al

It's best for the bride-cook not to buy large roasts because that will mean left-over meat and util-izing left-overs takes real skill. Chops, steaks, frying meats small pot roasts, picnic hams, halfmoked ham, cold meats, liver and

fish are more suitable. The Same, But Different The Same, But Different
There's one meat trick the new
cook should get down pat—serving the same cut often but varying its cooking.
Select rib and loin chops from
lamb, veal or pork, for instance,
and prepare them these ways:

1. Broil or pan-cook them and
then season them with butter, salt
and pepper.

and pepper.

2. Roll them in flour, or egg, and

crumbs. Brown them in small quantities of fat and then bake or book them on top of the stove, adding a little water for moisture.

3. Prepare them Creole style by covering them with flour, sprin-

kling them with high season

Cream

Sodas

\$1.00

"Old Mill"

Three Pkgs.

(onions, green peppers and celery will help) and cooking them in enough tomato juice to cover. 4. Smother them. First roll them in flour. Then bake them with milk and vegetables in a casserole. Boiled vegetables always should be drained thoroughly as soon as they are done. Otherwise they will become water-soaked and unpal-

stable. They may be re-heated, if necessary, by cooking them for five minutes in a tightly-covered pan over a low heat.

Other Helps for Brides Make ple dough in double mounts. Store the leftover, unbaked dough in waxed paper in

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS 3 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening 1 1-2 cups water (or scalded milk) 1 cake compressed yeast

cups flour, sifted before measuring Stir together the sugar, salt

and shortening and three-fourths of a cup of boiling water. Add remaining water (cold). When liquid mixture is 80 degrees F., or slightly above room tempera-ture (never more than luke-warm), crumble yeast into it and mix thoroughly. Add all the flour, working in first with a spoon, then with the hands.

Knead quickly and lightly on well floured board until velvety and springy. Fold dough from the outside toward you, then push it away with the palms, curving fingers to keep dough from ex-cess flattening. Continue for ten minutes, adding a little flour if dough becomes sticky. Round dough up and set to rise in a greased bowl at 80 degrees F. Dough should rise in a dish with a cover, so the surface may not dry out and streak the rolls. Bulk should double in about 1 1-2

Roll the dough three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut it in two with a biscuit cutter. Divide each round into three parts with a sharp knife. Roll each portion to form a smooth ball. Dip balls in melted butter and place three balls (to form cloverleaf) in each greased muffin cup.

the refrigerator. Use it up during the week after it is made—in tart or pastry cases, to be filled with creamed foods for the main course

ICKES AND BRIDE

FISHGUARD, Wales, May 26 UP Harold L. Ickes, United States secretary of the interior, and his redhaired bride landed in the cold Welsh dawn at this little port and

Secretary Ickes said the Innis-fallen's bellowing squealing cargo of Irish cattle and pigs, pouring into England and Wales under low tariffs of the new Anglo-Irish agreement, did not disturb his sleep in the slightest.

BLIND PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING MUSEUM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (A?)—
"Do Not Touch" signs have been removed from an art gallery in the M. H. DeYoung memorial museum where San Francisco's blind are enjoying their first art exhibit. Rare art objects, normally guarded from curious hands by glass cases, chains and the watchful eyes of attendants, have been brought out for the seeing fingers of the blind to fondle.

Sightless visitors run their fingers over the objects, set on low tables, and then "read" about the object from nearby labels in bratile.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Justamere Bridge

tertained the Justamere Bridge at her home. Mrs. V. Van Gies scored club high and Mrs. Otto Wolf guest high.

Other guests were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkump, Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs.

Clever Program Is Featured At Music Luncheon

New Committees Appointed By Mrs. Harry Hurt

Clever take-off program on club

furtsprudence: Mrs. Herman Will-lame and Mrs. Eirhpatrick, B. Handpainted Favors

W. Conley and Raymond Wynn.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, past president, was presented with a gift
from the club.

Three miniature baby grand
planos were placed at intervals
along the table and each supported
a colonial bouquet. Yellow and
green streamers radiated from the
center plano to the plates of the
retiring officers. Jasmine ran the
full-length of the luncheon table.
Place cards were green paper planos.

The new president, Mrs. Harry

maness.

Guests were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs.

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Raymond Wynn, Mrs. Read, Mcs.

To Bluebonnets

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favors were assed by the favors were assed

Neil Hilliard, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. James Hanson, guest of the hostess.

Club members were Mrs. Jim greendent's luncheon and concluding year which included Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. H. W. Leeper. Tosattnistress was Mrs. R. L. Carpenter who presented Mrs. Williard Read as featured entertainer. Wrs. G. R. Wood, Mrs. L. G. Talpresented with linen handkerchiefs by Mrs. Hanson, An load course by Mrs. Hanson, An load course widual members. Other stunts were was served.

Caver take-off program on and anos.

The new president, Mrs. Harry Hurt, appointed committees for the coming year which included Mrs. H. Perrott, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Miss Roberta Gay, program; the church is to have an ice cream supper Friday evening from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the church. The public is invited. Purpose of Carpenter, Mrs. E. D. Mercill, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. L. G. Talpresented with linen handkerchiefs by Mrs. Hanson, An load course outstanding characteristics of individual members. Other stunts were ship; Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. L. W. Moser, sembly in Abilene soon.

Used By Hostess

Watkins of Forman for the in made high score, Mrs. S. L. 1 scored second high, Mrs. J. B.

Hurry to Wards look End Stall Prices Slashed!



55° Sheer Chiffons

• Full Fashioned

Just the right weight hose to see you through a busy day! Bright colors including iridescent Blushtone. Full fashioned. 81/2-101/4.



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1 gal. covers 300 sq. ft, with two coats! Good quality! Super House Paint 2.59 gal.

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88°

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Regularly 98c each For Girls' 8 to 16 Sale of Dresses

Values! Tubfast cottons -printed or plain-for dress or for play. Sale lasts thru Saturday. Sizes



Scanty Panties regularly 25c 2

Smooth-fitting rib knit ray-on briefs. Grand for sports and general wear. 34-36-38,



10c Anklets

Plain colors, stripes and con-trasting cuffs. Knit-in Las-tex tops, 61/2 to 101/4.



Regularly 1.981 Pleated or regular models. Mostly WOVEN fabrics. Special!



Sport Shirts

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Your new Summer outilt won't "break" your bank at this low price! NEW pat-terns in fast colors that KEEP their "lustre! All Wiltproof collars!

Cunningham & Phillips or with sweet sauces, fruit or frozen foods for dessert. Keep three kinds of salad dressings on hand in the refrigerator. (Three Stores) French-dressing, boiled dressing and mayonnaise will do. They Settles Store Open 'Till 12 P. M. may be used in all sorts of salads with a little juggling. To add to WARDS Creffied the variety you may combine one or more of them with relishes, diced vegetables and numerous PAINT Frosted WE DELIVER Root Beer Weekend

31c

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ON WAY TO LONDON

sped for London on the third day of their honeymoon.

They arrived from Ireland in the motor vessel Innisfallen at 3:20 a. m. and remained aboard through the night.

The 25-year-old Mrs. Ickes smiled an impish "me, too."

BOAT, TWO KILLED

HOUMA, La., May 26 G?—Two persons were listed as dead and a third missing today after lightning last night struck a fishing boat bearing a party of 12 to mission services on Little Caillou bayou 18 miles from here.

Mrs. Davidson Kieth, 38, and her daughter, Varna Kieth, were killed by the boit. Norman Pellegrin, about 15, fell or was thrown into the bayou. No trace of him was found.



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walnut toned enamel! Fluffy 56-; mattress and restful 90 coil spring!

spital Notes

Expring Respital upher of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. tray of Port Slockton, who was mucht to the hospital for treat-nt of an infection in both eyes. al of both Thursday morning, Littie Miss Murray stood the opera-ion well, and was doing as nicely as could be expected late Thursday

Jim Recknagle, who underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Wednesday morning, was improv-ing Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Henson of Chalk ranch underwent a major operation at the hospital Thursday morning.

Ira J. Westbrook, employe of Humble Pipe Line company, living on Sterling route Big Spring, sus-tained a broken nose and broken rib and other body bruises and cuts when the car he was driving four miles south of the city collided with another Wednesday evening. He was brought to the hospital for treatment.

\$5,300 IN CASHIER'S CHECKS RECOVERED

Police Thursday reported recovery of \$5,300 in cashier's checks belonging to P. B. Flynn of Wichita

The checks, one for \$4,000, another for \$800 and a third for \$500, were found in Flynn's wallet at the

ere Fiynn had stopped while sing through here. Flynn was handed the checks by lice Chief J. T. Thornton here

TEST CALVES BRING 9-9.50 ON MARKET



YES, SIR! WE'RE GIVING CAKS AWAY!



CRASH OF PLANE INTO BAY not far from Floyd Bennett field, New York, injured three of the five pilots in the monoplane and led to their rescue by coast guardsmen in an amphibian. Above, one of the five is carried ashore by the guards. The monoplane had crashed from 400 feet, and an alarm was turned in by a naval officer flying nearby, toward Bennett field.

Rumanian Leader's Trial Has Direct MARKETS **Bearing On Trend Of Fascism**

The political complexion of central and eastern Europe—maybe all Europe—is involved.

The vital issue is whether Rumania is heading into the nazinassist corral. Adherence of Rumania to the Hitler faith would give great impetus to the nasi dictator's program for expansion and extension of power.

Whether Codreanu has any direct connection with Germans doesn't matter. He draws his inspiration from nazidom, and has studed the creed at first hand in Berlin.

Naturally, he is anti-communist and quite as naturally anti-Semitic. Indeed, as a mere youth he shot and killed the police prefect of Jassy for using great severity in suppressing anti-Jewish student riots, though a jury acquitted him. Should Rumania go Nazi, this would give Hitler another out-andout supporter, and a powerful one. It would help him extend his control through Czechoslovakia and the Balkans, and would be invaluable aid in event he should decide to make the conquest of the Russian Ukraine which many Germans long have expected.

EX-CITY MANAGER

EX-CITY MANAGER IS INDICTED

GAINESVILLE, May 26 GP) —
Former City Manager E. J. Lacour
today was indicted by the Cooke
county grand jury on eleven counts,
nine charging misapplication of
city funds and one each with conversion of city property and theft

at Brownsville, Tex., shortly after he had been relieved of his duties has been in county jall since. Dis trict court officials indicated ther was a possibility one case would be set for trial during the curren term, which ends June 5.

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LIVESTOCK

The lot of 40 choice steers off an 180 day feeding test at the U. E. Experiment farm here, brought from 35 to 38,50 on the market at Fort Worth Wednesday.

The calves, which averaged around 28 pounds daily gain while on the test, were shipped from here Tursday attension. Fred Kean, and Jot Smythe, feeder, went to Fort Worth with the calves.

SISTER OF LOCAL

WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Irvin Hale, Iraan, died at a heepital in that city at 2 a. m. Thursday, a victim of bronchial pneumonia. She had been ill only about five days.

But the verdict will be bigger and that city at 2 a. m. Thursday, a victim of bronchial pneumonia. She had been ill only about five days.

But the verdict will be bigger in the strail and eastern Europe—maybe all gardy. The victim of bronchial pneumonia flow had been ill only about five days.

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NEW YORK
NEW YORK, May 25 (A)—Cotton futures closed 13-17 lower.

Open High Low Last
July8.20 8.24 8.00 8.08
Oct.8.23 8.28 8.01 8.10
Dec.8.27 8.30 8.09 8.14N
Mch8.31 8.34 8.09 8.16-18

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, May 26 UP)-Sales

closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Anaconda 19,500, 21 1-8, down 2 1-4. Gen Mtrs 14,600, 27 3-8, down 3-4. Elec Powelst 12,900, 8 3-8, down 7-8.

US Rubber 9,100, 23 7-8, down 1 3-8 Beth Sil 8,400, 40 3-4, down 2. Westing Ellem 8,300, 71, down 2. NY Central 8,200, 10 3-8, down 7-8. Cur-Wright 8,200, 4 1-4, down 1-4.

CALLS FOR BIDS ON

MAIL DELIVERY CAR

Mch8.31 8.34 8.09 8.16-18
May8.34 8.39 8.13 8.20
Spot quiet; middling 8.08.

Chrysler 12,700, 39 1-2, down 7-6 Gen El 12,700, 31 1-2, down 1 -2. Int T&T 11,800, 7 1-2, down 1-2. US Stl 10,600, 40 1-4, down 1 3-8. North Amer Co 9,900, 17 3-8, down 1 1-8. WASHINGTON, May 26 CP-President Roosevelt, the White House said today, will announce his action on the tax revision bill tomorrow during the course of his address at the Arthurdale, W. Va., Yellow Trk 9,500, 9 3-4, down 7-8. Kennecott 9,400, 27 1-8, down 2 1-8. US Rubber 9,100, 23 7-8, down 1 3-8.

nidnight tomorrow night to make mown his decision on whether he has signed or vetoed the bill.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion post will sponsor a Memorial Day program at the city cametery Sunday after noon, it was announced today.

Arrangements will be in charg of Cecil Collings. Ex-Service mer and all other interested citizen are urged to participate in the ceremonies.

FORMER RESIDENT SUFFERS EYE INJURY

operation for an eye injury. Kei, former resident here and an iploye of Jack Ellis, suffored a shap in which a piece of steel setrated his eye.

Secause of the telescope of the later and the steel Because of the trip, Mrs. Gibson has postponed indefinitely an expression recital she had scheduled for May 31.

Still preparing for installation of a motor carrier service to all parts of town when 85 per cent of people not now reached by free mail delivery comply with box and house number requirements, Postmarte Nat Shick reiterated his reques for bids on a part time, or four

type car to be furnished and main-tained for the four period daily. Other bids will be received on Ford parts and gasoline for the mail truck and for floor sweep and off to be used for the quarter ending

hour a day car. The bids are to be

JOHN L. GRIFFITH, great As



NO. 1 AIR MAIL BOOSTER Jones, Phillips Win Matches

Favorites Advance In First Round Of Fem Tourney

defending champion advanced is the first round of play of the third innual invitational tournament of the Women's Golf association hursday by taking out Mrs. W. R. Sonny" Harkrider, Midland, by a runt of 5-3.

Among other favorites advanc-ing in the championship flight were Mrs. Theron Hicks, Odessa, who defeated Mrs. M. H. Bennett, who defeated Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Big Spring, 6-5; Mrs. Gorden Phillips, Big Spring, who scored over Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, 3-2; and Mrs. Charles Worrell, Clovis, N. M., who ousted Mrs. Oble Bristow, Big Spring, 6-5.

Mrs. Jess Rogers of Amarillo battled her way to a 3-2 win over Mrs. Harry Stalcup of Big Spring, while Mrs. J. R. Jarboe, Big Spring, routed Mrs. Carl Strom, Big Spring, 9-8.

Mrs. George McGrath, Amarillo, measured Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Midland, by the 9-8 count and Mrs. G. E. Shows, Midland, defeated Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Midland, 2 up.

COUNTY'S RECORDS IN GOOD SHAPE

State auditors representing the comptroller's department have completed a check of County Assessor-Collector John Wolcott's books and have found them to be in fine

Credited with being one of the No. 1 boosters in Big Spring Inst. week of National Air Mail Week is Bob Schermerhorn, oil man, and civic leader, shown in the distant center of this picture. He is being interviewed by KBST announcers as he, with Mrs. Schermerhorn, returned from one of the mail pick-up flights. The plane is Schermerhorn's, and he used its radio equipment for a re-broadcast, over KBST, during the pickup flights.

To File Another **Application For** School Project

completed a check of County Assessor-Collector John Wolcott's books and have found them to be in fine shape.

The auditors, George F. Rainbolt and E. V. Johnson, spent several days here on the Howard county books, checking the state assessments and collections. "We find the records here in excellent condition and the books are satisfactory in every manner," they reported.

Permission to file supplementary funds.

Cost of the work is estimated at \$20,000. A 45 per cent grant would mean \$9,000 to the school district.

DOWN A THIRD NEW YORK, May 26 (F)—John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil company, told stock-holders at the annual meeting to the man special construction of a new building out of the old materials has been granted by PWA to the Big Spring independent school district.

In making a 45 per cent grant on two new school structures now under construction here, PWA made down about one-third from last it conditional upon demolition of year. His estimate was based on the auditorium wing to the first operation for the first four months.

VATER, SEWER LINES TO BE PUT DOWN

street is completed a four-linch wa-

ital site will be installed. When all this is complete, i water lines in George attest water lines in George attest where to be reight in enticipation of the state highway coming double street.

FATHER OF FORMER CITY MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purser plan to leave for Eastland Thursday evening in order to attend services for N. L. Smitham there at 10 a. m. Friday. Smitham, father of Verner Smitham, former city man-ager of Big Spring, will be buried in Walnut Springs on Friday aft-ernoon.

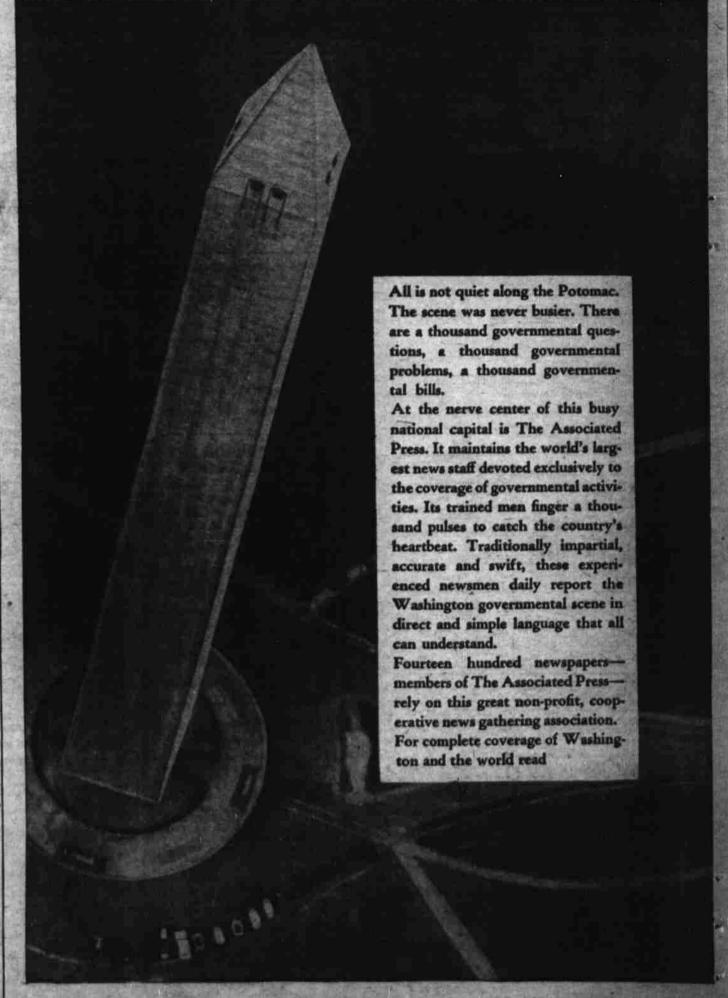
is Bob Schermerhorn, oil man and tocenter of this picture. He is beneated as he, with Mrs. Schermermer in the plane is a radio equipment for a re-broad-king flights. The plane is gional manager; V. F. Patteres field merchandise; W. C. Luede district supervisor; W. T. Case field merchandise, all of Kans City office of Montgomery Wa were visitors in Big Spring Thus help in this work, together with repairing the portion of the wing left standing is contingent upon enactment of legislation furnishing funds.

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of primary pupils, respectively on the Tuesday night. The program is as follows: A plano recital cluding these numbers: "Listen the Mocking Bird" by Dorothy an Phillips: "Long Long Ago" Pauline Pettey; "Old Black by Mary Pettey; a song "Varian Time" by third, fourth and the and sixth grade students; is alloon Drill" by primary pupils; ing, "Sall Along, Silvery Moon" at "I Want to be a Cowboy's westheart" accompanied by mandin music by Billy and Ramona age Barber; song, "Tm an Old ownand" by Angelica, Mary and truce Hogani; "Manners Drill" by the and sixth grade boys dressed a negroes; cong, "Gold Mine in its Sky" by Fauline Pettey, Joy nider and Dora Lee Wheeler; as ading, "When Vacation Come and the issue, "Tm Golng to Tell My Ma on ou" by Ada Mary Leonard and C. Blewart; "Tom Thumb West int, "Tm Golng to Tell My Ma on ou" by Ada Mary Leonard and C. Blewart; "Tom Thumb West int, "Tm Golng to Tell My Ma on ou" by Ada Mary Leonard and ide, C. Stewart as groom, Billy arber as minister, Wanda Jean Great as soloist, singing "I Love four Truly" and other primary and ird grade students participating this number.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and daughter, Gladys, plan to leave on their vacation this week, visiting in Hice with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and Mrs. J. F. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith and in the survise of the students of the survise of th

isses Margie Ernest and Evelyn damy of Big Spring were the kend guests of Misses Margaret Gaille Wheeler.

Any of the people from this munity have been on fishing in O'Donnell ast week. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Saffell in Odessa this week.

Mrs. Bill Stephens of O'Donnell are here with their mother.

Miss Wynema Martin of Nocona is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Painter and family, Milton Broughton, and family, Milton Broughton, ter Broughton, Dale Hart, Trey witon, Milton Newton, Lester witon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar Misses Helen and Billie Stimal Pauline Wilemon and mrs. Miss Mary Brown is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne in Royalty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. Frank Fryar in Royalty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. Frank Fryar in Mrs. G. H. Payne in Royalty, They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. McCarty They planned mrs. McCarty, They planned mrs. McCarty They planned mrs. Mrs. Bras. Mrs.

and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and were Sunday guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cottman and to return to their home in Free children visited Mrs. Cottman's sister, Mrs. Rosa Rains, in Midland mily in Hig Spring.

y. The Gay Fretenders given at Moore last y night by the seventh ils was well attended and nidid success. Characters ay were Billy Ward, Biller, Dorothy Les Broughibert Shuits, Roberts

BACKACHE,



daughter, Gladys, plan to leave on their vacation this week, visiting in Rig Lake to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrett. in Rice with relatives.

Mrs. L. L. Martin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gra, in Fredericksburg.

Wheeler, Wayne Turney, Johnnie

Mae Digby and Norman Newton G. C. Broughton, Jr., suffered broken arm when he attempted o crank a tractor last Friday.

Mac "Billy" Sunday discovered water at a depth of twenty-six feet on the farm of George Billalba last week. Attempts have been made to discover "live" water on this farm for perhaps twenty years, to no avail until this recent test proved successful. The well is located some ten yards southeast of the residence.

Miss Lora Lee Couch returned home last Thursday from Sweet-water following a quarantine from a siege of scarlet fever during which she was away from this community for about a month.

Miss Pauline Pettey spent Sun day in Big Spring with Miss Eve lyn Loudamy.

Several from this community are planning to attend the Tri-County singing convention at the Taber-

NOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY

THIS NEW SOAT WASHES THEM

HOSPITAL

-CLEAN!

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith and son, Olan, visited L. B. Griffith Jr., at Carlsbad Sunday.

and Mrs. McCarty. They planned



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NCENTRATED

Grant left Monday on a trip to Abilene, Goree and points in Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Davidson were Mrs. Jim Grant and baby who will home.

Public Records

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PARADIES

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to luck, aCHLITZ has spent millions of dollars and years of research in devel-

oping Precise Enzyme Control.
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AROUND THE WORLD WENT THE STORY IN 1849



In 1849, the chief topic of conversa-tion was Sutter's gold discovery in Californis. But even this did not dim the news of another discovery that very same year. . . the discovery of a

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Oil Men Cheered By Decrease In Crude Output

ULHA, Okla., May 28 (AP)-Crud ction figures were away spirits of oil men wer stely higher, other facwere unchanged relatively and at was about the whole story to

in the petroleum industry. resite reductions in allowables is to stem the slump the week re showed their full effect in cutput. Over the two-week pethe total production was well 200,000 barrels daily.

The Oil and Gas Journal figured reduction for the week ending 21 was 176,728 barrels daily, himsest weekly drop in more

gest weekly drop in more years. Not since the mid-pril in 1933 when the flush pool was shut down

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ACTION' SHOT of English chess matches shows Cham-pion A. Alekhine (left) concentrating. Clocks time the moves.

a better feeling on the part line proration and the hue and cry pegged at present levels. Producers The liquor control act was get a liquor control act was get a

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CHEESE Full Cream Lb. 15c PORK CHOPS Lb. 23c

FLOUR, 48 lbs. .. \$1.19 | FLOUR, 24 lbs. ... 69c

Welsh's Grape Juice pts. 19c qts. 37c

Early June Peas No 2 Can 10c

White and Yellow

SQUASH, Ib.

CORN, each

WHOLE

Standard No. 2 Can 7C 3

Liquor Control Board Plans To Spend Less

AUSTIN, May 26 (A) — Liquor diministrator Bert Ford today substitted to the board of control a udget request for the fiscal years 940 and 1941 which he said would educe expenditures \$170,000 an-

The proposed budget asked \$799 862 annually compared with \$869 870 for each year of the curren biannium expiring Aug. 31, 1939. Ford said the proposal would mean a reduction of 46 employes and was in line with a general movement for governmental econ-

"Enforcement of the liquor laws has improved to such an extent to permit a reduction of personnel," he said. "Cooperation from local officer has improved and the present lav is more workable than the origins

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boy tossed a paper at a doorstep

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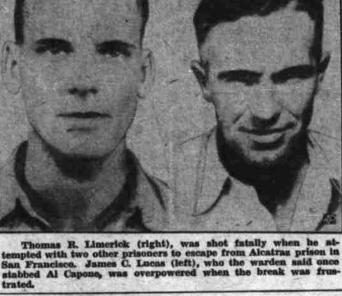
LIKE MOTHER'S NOW,

COOKING TASTES

NAN! BOY

HAVE I AN

YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS



HOLLYWOOD, May 26 (P)-Fre MacMurray, amiable film actor had a black eye today. He said he was hit accidentally when a news-

MANY BEE STINGS

YUBA CITY, Call, May 26 CH Harold Souffert, 18, was under bees were di-treatment today for serious bee through which stings suffered when he braved a ing a wagon.



For Smooth Sailing

You will enjoy the company of Pabst Blue Ribbon over the holidays. For smooth sailingthere's nothing better than this refreshment. Take a case along -you will know why five generations have asked for Pabst.

GOOD TASTE FOR 94 YEARS

CUSTODY of daughter. Helen, was awarded Mrs. Ray Fabiani by a Philadelphia ju-venile court order, after a bitter seven-months' controversy in-volving the mother and Fabiani, wrestling promoter known in New York and Philadelphia

PROMOTIONS IN THE HIGHWAY PATROL -

AUSTIN, May 26 (49-Highway atrol headquarters today ar nounced creation of a new district with headquarters at Fort Worth effective June 1, and promotion of three sergeants to captaincies. Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant

state police director, said the pronotions were the result of competitive examinations,

Sgt. John D. Reed, now at Corus Christi, will become captain of the Fort Worth district which is to include 15 counties mostly to the to include 15 counties mostly to the north and west of Fort Worth.

Sgt. Jim Line, now at Dallas, will become captain of the Amarillo district, replacing Capt. M. L. Berry who was sent to Wichita Falls.

Sgt. Dan Abbott, now at Hariingen, will become a captain and remain in charge of the Harlingen district, formerly a division of the Corpus Christi district.

GALVESTON CHOSEN BY CREDIT GROUPS

DALLAS, May 26 GP—Galveston will be the 1939 convention city of the state credit convention it was decided at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants association of Texas

ferchants associated are yesterday.

Robert A. Ross of Dallas was elected president.

At a separate meeting, directors of the Texas Retail Credit Bureaus Inc., elected Walter J. Daughert of Pampa president. Erasst Fordram of Port Arthur was name vice-president and Charica T. L.

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To 100 Watt Each 15c GREEN BEANS TURNIP GREENS CORN — SPINACH MUSTARD GREENS

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Sour or Dill Qt Jar15c

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Peerless Hardwater ... 5 for 19c Delta Syrup GAL 59c GAL 33c

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Pints 15c Quarts 25c

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15c

as well as sire, Man o' War. The course will be 11/2 miles.

ICKES' BRIDE

Martin Court

Cases Cleared

Sentences Assessed In Criminal

Criminal docket for the 70th dis-trict court now in session at Mar-tin county has been cleared for the current term, District Attorney Cecil Gollings said Thurgday. The grand jury returned seven indictments by 2 p. m. Monday be-fore adjourning. Arrests had been made on six of the indictments and pleas of suilty entered in all cases.

re suspended sentence. One r suspended sentence went to d Cooper, Bradford and Glenn rett on an admission to a cken theft count.

Hearings

Large 10c Laundry Soap Small oc

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With \$3.50 Purchase of Other Merchandis

Libby's No. 1/2 Can

Pineapple, 3 for 25c

Libby's 12 Oz. Can

Pineapple Juice, 3 for 25c



Virginia lb. 29c Machine Sliced lb. 24c BACON

BOILED HAM

Lb. 39c

Rolled Roast Vegetable Stuffed Lb. 18c

Sliced Ham

Pork 2 lbs. 25c



Wheat Loans May Reduce Exports

Price May Be Pegged Above The World Level

WASHINGTON, May 28 to the possibility arcse today yen minimum loans of the Under the new crop control law the loan rate must be between 6 and 85 cents a bushel, on the basi of the latest parity price esti

Recent declines in wheat prices—largely the result of prospects for the second largest United States winter wheat crop on record and a generally favorable outlook else where — have brought domestic grain quotations very close to the minimum loan level.

Officials of the agricultural ad-justment administration said that

on the basis of yesterday's grain market quotations, the farm proon wheat was 65 cents a bushel. The law sets up a government loan program on wheat when the farm price on June 15 is below 52 per cent of parity or when the July

Constiputed? You Should Get at the Cause!



SARDINES America Oil can 4c Congress can 9c

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Kraft's Qt. 39c Miracle Whip Lady 25 oz. Betty Jar Southern

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COFFEE Edward's

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5c

TEA TISSUE RINSO SOAP 1000 Sheets 25c Small Package 1/4 lb. Pkg.

EGGS Country Guaranteed Doz 14C BLACKBERRIES 11c

HAMS Whole or Half lb. 21c



Roast Ib. 19c

For Washer or Tub

Tomatoes Standard Quality
3 No. 2 20c

Armour's Dexter SLICED BACON, Ib. 25c SLICED BACON, Ib. . SEVEN STEAK, Ib. 15c SHORT RIB ROAST, lb. . 121/2c

CHICKENS ... Dressed and e

PINEAPPLE, 2 for Potatoes California 8 lbs. 25c Fresh Limes Dozen Fresh Lettuce .. Head White Onions ... 3 lbs. 11c



Trust Charges

Oil Companies May Pay Big Fines On

WASHINGTON, May 26 1879-

The government will secept an

The application will come bet

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Prince Louis And Bride Arrive For A Honeymoon Visit In The U.S.

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The most glamorous honeymoodsof the year, the 30-year-old
followed wife, who is the daughter
of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender
of the Russian throne, arrived on
the Brussian throne, arrived o

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"DANGER LOVE AT WORK"

Plus: "Sing For Sweetle"

Starting Tomorrow



Grads To Hear Roosevelt

Speech Friday Afternoon Will Be

on the address he will deliver to- Elssler, famed Austrian composer, morrow afternoon at the Arthur-was disclosed.
dale, W. Va., resettlement project. Anti-semitic forces in Vienna
The 15-minute talk, which will be have received orders to "remain broadcast nationally (NBC, CBS strictly within the law when dealand Mutual) about 1 p. m., (CST), ing with Jews.
will be the president's first formal The Jewish community here,

is Ferdinand of Prussia, ght his bride, Kira, former and Duchess of old Czarist Rustot affairs drew him back to Germine syeful of the country re he learned to become a "augre to America. She visited here and the most glamorous honeymoon."

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., May 26 One class, including lawyers, many.

The princess herself is no stranger to America. She visited here for three months in 1929-30. That he most glamorous honeymoon.

for infants and tots!

Infants' 59c Imported Dresses

Buy two and save 30c! Fine cotton batiste, hand-

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Deep hems. Excellently made. Tubfast,

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Special styles for the 1 to 3 year olds. Dainty pastels in hand made, hand embroidered styles.

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Button-on pants so convenient for diaper chang-

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First quality cotton-the long staple yarns that are

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Cotton birdseye or cotton flannel. Non-chafing

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Sizes 1 to 61 Cool pretty styles so easy to launder. Cotton lawn, batiste, dimity. White-ground prints or pastels. Tubfast.

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Tots' 49c Sheer Dresses

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"Money Or Your Life"

Starting Tomorrow "LOST RANCH"

NEWSPAPER STRIKE FINALLY IS ENDED

DULUTH, Minn., May 26 (P)-Editorial and clerical employes of the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald were back at their desks today, their eight-weeks strike ended. Joseph H. Jordan, publisher of

the newspaper, announced the Lake Superior Newspaper Guild had acepted an agreement providing for: Waiver of the "Guild shop" in the news departments, a qualified Guild shop in the commercial department with exception of outside advertising solicitors, a five-day 40hour week for most workers, and a provision that wages should be fixed by a board of arbitrators .

The agreement, he said, also included clauses that no old employes, not members of the Guild, should be required to join any labor organization.

JEWISH SUICIDES IN AUSTRIA FEWER NOW

VIENNA, May 26 (A)-Suicides Broadcast

WASHINGTON, May 28 (49)—
President Roosevelt worked today

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The suicide less two weeks, both government officials and Jewish community leaders said today. The suicide last week of Edmund

ech since his April 14 dicussion meanwhile, has organized numerof the New York relief program. ous courses to enable emigrants to start lief over in new countries.

for it was here that his me-gardening and flying.

English and has a good knowledge out the diplomas, as she has for the lical bent found a happy outlet. Another facet of her accomplish-of Spanish and Italian.

Jast three years.

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GROUND HAZARD that put Stewardess Lillian Kroll of Washington, D. C., into Memphis hospital was a tin can, on which she cut her hand. She'd flown 200,000 miles without injury. New York to Memphis line is her usual route



WAR medals worn by Lord Wakehurst, governor of New South Wales since 1937, in Syd-ney's Anzac day parade, re-minded spectators of his valor in world war action.



. S. CONCERN over ropean "isms" grows, as dip-nats feel that more than monu-nts such as this one in Rio de seiro must knit western hemi-sphere together.

NEWEST MAYFAIR DALLAS | | | | Close to Everything' Ross at St. Paul Highway 75 THE PLOOPS OF COMPORT ALL PRIVATE HATHS With tub or tub and shower

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STRONGER STATUTE ON PRESS FREEDOM SOUGHT IN N. Y.

Demand for an amendment America. strengthening the basic right of the freedom of the press came today for child study and parent educaas New York's constitutional convention recessed for the Memorial Day weekend.

Seeking to remove all doubt that the truth, when written, is constitutionally protected. Assemblyman the first proper methods are used to teach to the proper method t

tutionally protected, Assemblyman it.

Irwin Steingut, democratic delegate, proposed deletion of the existgate, proposed deletion of the existfor untruthfulness, for although he plant for untruthfulness, for although he plant for untruthfulness. ing constitutional limitation upon truth as a defense in a criminal prosecution for libel.

Plate tells an untruth he is not a liar." 4:33 p. m.

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political an-acouncements (cash in advance): announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the demo cratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN or District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS For District Attorney:

(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

W. D. (Walter) COFFEE FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY

MRS. J. L. COLLINS R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN LEE PORTER or County Superintendent

For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS

J. E. (Ed) BROWN For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW For Commissioner Pct. 4: ED J. CARPENTER

Albert (Dutch) McKinney For Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW (Resection)
R. W. BLOW
A. C. (Andy) TUCKER
CARL MERCER
or Justice of Posces
D. E. BISHOP

Communists Convening

Party's Tenth Annual Session To Open Tonight

offer of 14 oil companies and 11 individuals to pay \$400,000 in finan-if a federal judge sidmits their pleas of "nole contanders" to NEW YORK, May 26 OF-Rallycharges of violating the anti-ta ing against the more conservative rties and fascism, members and delegates of the communist party

The application will come bere

of the United States arrived from

Wis June 2. The strong are agree all parts of the country today to attend the party's tenth national convention.

Wis., June 2. The firms are among 22 companies accused of making unlawful agreements to fix profit margins for midwestern gasolin

The convention will open with a mass meeting singing "The StarSpangled Banner" and the "International" in Madison Square Garden tonight and continue through

Threeders.

Attorney General Cummings said yesterday the offer "may be reden tonight and continue through garded as a complete capitulation

Tuesday.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the party and its last nominee for president, exhorted his followers in a preliminary broadcast last might to form a "common of the party and its last nominee for president, exhorted his followers in a preliminary broadcast last might to form a "common of the party and the offer "may be regarded as a complete capitulation on their part," although a plea of nole contender mercry accepts penalties without confession of guilt. night to form a "common democra-tic front" against "tories and re-actionaries."

Train - Piane - Bus

A proposed new constitution con-tains what Browder described as a "direct answer to those reaction-ary tory attacks which attempt to characterize the communist party as undemocratic." This sections follows, in part:

"The communist party x x x op poses with all its power any clique, group, circle, faction or party which conspired or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or everthrow no. 7 ... 7:10 a. m. any or all institutions of American no. 3 ... 4:10 p. m. democracy whereby the majority of the American people have obtained power to determine their own destiny in any degree."

CHILDREN ARE BORN UNTRUTHFUL, THIS WOMAN ASSERTS

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)-Children 12:17 a. m. are born untruthful.

Such is the contention of Mrs.
Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of 10:54 a. m.
the Child Study association of 4:20 p. m.

To 300 educators and sociologists

9:10 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 11:45 p. m. 2:15 p. m 7:35 p. m. 11:40 p. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:25 a. m.

4:25 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 11:00 a. m. 7:10 p. m. 7:15 a. m.

8:00 p.

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THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

VOL. 10; NO. 300

Unsteady

ensitive to make good golf-In a playoff with Mrs. Theron Hicks, Odessa, Mrs. Gordon Philips, a local product, captured but for unnecessary noise from the gallery or from an opponent.

A gallery, naturally, is going to numble and the women, as well as golfers of the other sex, should a 38 on the extra nine heles required, bested the 1936 champion by six strokes.

willie has been on the sidelines for some time and did not enter into active competition but appeared to handle her clubs well when she did pick them up.

Varrelman Goes

Manager Charles Barnabe is fast slicing his squad in an effort to get new blood into the lineup. Lattest to go was Jerry Varrelman, the little catcher from Oregon, who

little catcher from Oregon, whe qualifying honors, will line up was given the pink slip Wednesday. against Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Big His withdrawal serves to cut the squad to 14, which is the limit set

There was nothing wrong with erry's catching. He had as much billty as the next one. It was ability as the next one. It was simply a case of too much Al Berndt whom all the Baron pitchers take a liking to. Al, although only 19 years old, is a master at handling the hurlers. Al can be backed up by Rat Ramsey in case of emergency. Rat is a smart little harness man, having caught off and on for the past several years.

any game in which Ramsey in first round play. The sube for Berndt Red Hodges can go into right field and handle that

spot capably.

Red, incidentally, got his chance Sunday when Manager Barnabe aw him lose four balls in batting ractice, putting all of them over

George Quigley, who was re-lected Tuesday, may go back to his home in Washington to play d-pro ball instead of trying to on with some other WT-ague club. He was still with

Is Wednesday.

If it ed an 88 to qualify, will meet the winner of the Phillips-O'Neal duel if she is able to get by Mrs. Brishoth he intends to take to Sweetwise Sunday to oppose an independent team of that city. Two former Rebels, Clarence Redding Shows, Midland (85), against Mrs. and Leonard Morgan, are reporting to the team in their drills each afternoon on the Austin and 18th for the team in their drills each afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the team of the first second team, afternoon on the Austin and 18th of the members are former Devils.

In Payne is impressed with his winner of the Phillips-O'Neal duel Long-legged and smooth-gaited, who were records for the Long-legged and smooth-gaited, who was the records for the Drick a winner out of this field. But if you are in either of these categories, Sandy is about as good a brake and Kansas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2. In the Texas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hu

Defeats Mrs.

Theron Hicks

Elinor Jones Is Still **Favored As Matches**

kets of the pairings along with Elinor Jones, defending champion, and another local favorite, Mrs. J.

B. Jarboe. Miss Jones, who cam

from her home in Albuquerque, N. M., to play, will oppose Mrs. Sonny Harkrider, Midland, in her open-ing match. Elinor did not shoot for qualifying honors Wednesday.

ted the final green but nevertheless

In Playoff

Phillips' card:

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

PRICE: FIVE CENT ILLIPS MEDALIST IN FEM TOU

Welter Fight Tonight Should Be One Of The Greatest

BARONS GO TO MIDLAND FOR PAIR OF GAMES Ross May End



Fred Wolcott (right) outrunning Boyce Gatewood of Texas, who is at the left.

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

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HOUSTON, May 26 (47)—Freddie Wolcott, who has kicked cinders
in the eyes of nearly everybody he has run against, wants to be the
"world's fastest human."
Wolcott has his heart set on the title and will run like a frightened
gazelle until he gets it.
The cotton-topped Rice Institute

sophomore, as this is written, has SOMERVILLE IS been beaten just once in a college for qualifying honors Wednesday. been beaten just once in a conlege that HOT ON TRIAL hurdle race. He was leading that HOT ON TRIAL with a 94. Mrs. Jarboe three puttine, but tripped on the last tim-OF GB AMATEUR came in with an 86 to stamp her-

self as a distinct threat. She will nosed him out. Wolcott started the 1938 track The British amateur golf trophy oppose Mrs. Carl Strom, Big Spring, year with a bang. He smashed con- may spend the coming year in Lonmatch in the upper bracket brings together Mrs. Jess Rogers, Ama- ference and meet records with don but the chances are London rillo, and Mrs. Harry Stalcup abandon and got close to world Ontario.

Big Spring. Mrs. Worrell, who fired an 88 to qualify, will meet the

man of the sprint relay team. his li When the Rice Owls won the 1938 Southwest conference track Pro CONVICTS ESCAPE

| hole championship finals Sunday. First flight matches: | Mrs. E. O. Ellington vs. Mrs. Carl Mrs. Paul Gore, Amshapionship at Dallas, it was bloomship at Dallas, it was largely a Wolcott victory. All Fred did, in one afternoon, was to win did, in one afternoon, was to win did, in one afternoon, was to win the slight power here alone on a vacation from his insurance business. He arrived about a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses ever four-tenths of a second; (2) the tering the conference record by four-tenths of a second; (2) the tering the conference mark by two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton while guarding two other vs. Mrs. Hayden Griffith, left workers returned to bye; Mrs. Bob Parks, bye; and headquarters and notified officials.

| Mrs. E. O. Ellington vs. Mrs. Carl Mrs. Paul Gore, Amshapitonship at Dallas, it was largely a Wolcott victory. All Fred did, in one afternoon, was to win did, in one afternoon, was to win (1) the high hurdles in 14.1, bettering the conference record by four-tenths of a second; (2) the tering the conference mark by two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton while since. He has his game down just two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton while shout a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses ever since. He has his game down just two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton while shout a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses ever since. He has his game down just two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton white shout a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses ever since. He has his game down just two-tenths; (3) the 100-yard dashapiton white shout a month ago and has been practicing on seaside courses where he wants it.

| Mrs. Taking Mrs. A. Swartz, bye; Mrs. A. Swartz, bye; Mrs. Bob Parks, bye; and headquarter

He 'Quit Football Wolcott got his running start on the mesas of West Texas, where he played halfback for Snyder

After his high school days, Fred went to John Tarleton junior col-lege at Stephenville, Tex., where he gave up football.

At Rice the six-footer started as a low hurdler, took a liking to the tall timbers and went to town.

Now he hopes to beat Spec Towns' world high-hurdle record of 13.7, and the 100-yard dash rec-ord of 9.4 held by Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens.

Hobbs In Win Over Spuds

The Anderson Devils, in the second game of the doubleheader, walloped the West Siders, 10-5.

Four runs in the third frame overcame a three-run disadvantage

LUBBOCK, May 26—The Hubbers scored three runs in the last two innings to nose out the Clovis Pioneers, 5-4, here Wednesday.

Norman Bolsseranc, new Clovis Medical Control of the Lubbergham Abel, 2b

Clovis 001 000 030 — 4 6 6 Laibbook 101 000 021 — 5 5 4 Boisseranc and Gagliardi; Gram-

In 1st Game Tonight

Locals Return Home Saturday To Meet Pioneers

their second of a three-game series. The Barons captured the first, 7-1. due to get tonight's starting mound call for the Big Spring outfit. It's "do or die" with the big righthander. He was removed from the suspended list when he asked Barnabe to give him another starting annual Inverness invitational best of another the Rosebush, Mich., boy is capable of playing through the remainder of the season.

Either Benny Franklin or Hank Froschauer was slated to go to the start of the season.

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The leaders maintained the pace and the hectic Texas league race last in the hectic Texas league race last on the season to give before fourth ond-place Tulsa defeating Dallas defends his welterweight cond-place Tulsa defeating Dallas defends his welterweight whether the Rosebush, Mich., boy is capable of playing through the season.

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LONE STAR UPSETS FORDMEN

IN MUNY SOFTBALL PLAY, 6-3

Lone Star Chevrolet's softball|Kirk, if

forces sprang a major upset in Rowe, c 8
Muny softball play Wednesday evening when they trounced the powerful Big Spring Motor company
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TROON, Scotland, May 26 (P)-STANDINGS

smooth stroking Big Spring star and runnerup in the recent Midland Invitational. Mrs. Stalcup's The Texan has been running and on the mantle at 315 Huron street.

the afternoon papers would try to pick a winner out of this field. But Church League

Midland (102).

Quarterfinals will be played Friday, semi-finals Saturday and 36-hole championship finals Sunday.

On occasions he carried in sanate the United States amateur in 1932 well as Sunday. He's shorter—and straighter—than ining the dash and acting as anchor ever before. He still looks as if his life depends on every shot he Ward. East 4th vs. First Baptist.

Jr. Boy's League

DESDEMONA, May 26 (P) — A mail truck, driven by Charles Williams, suddenly caught fire on the outskirts of here today and was demolished. Some of the mail was London's first "water bus" to op-burned. Williams, who snatched the crate on the Thames from West-mail from the truck, was only minster to Southend, was launched

Garcia, if

BECOMING Keller Throws CHARLES YATES IS ONLY YANK Streak

TROON, Scotland, May 26 CP.—After defeating Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 3 and 2, this morning, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit himself was put out of the British amateur golf championship today when he was routed, 7 and 5, in a fifth-round match by Johnny Stevenson, native son and local favorite.

Charley Yates of Atlanta then came home with a 7 and 5 triumph over Dr. W. M. Robb of England to become the last American out of nine starting Walker Cuppers to reach the quarter-final round.

A sudden rain squall that was almost "over before she began" left the playing field a quagmire and forced a postponement of the Midland-Big Spring baseball game at Baron park Wednesday. The two teams move to Midland where tonight they will meet in their second of a three-game series. Golf 'Clinic' Slated Pefects Sports Force

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Williams and Lefty Davis were

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Golf 'Clinic' Slated

Froschauer was slated to go to the hill for the Cardinals.

The two teams will meet in Mid-first event on the tournament proland again Friday night. The gram, after which the eight pairs a margin of one game.

Barons return home Saturday for were to clash in first round 18-hole between Ix Stein of the Ollege and the state of the Ollege and the

natches.

between Irx Stein of the Oilers and
Sam Snead of White Sulphur Sal Gliatto of the Steers but in the Springs, W. Va., and Jimmy Thom-ninth Tulsa blasted over three runs. son of Shawnee-On-Delaware, the Stein held Dallas to five hits. The game's longest hitters, were book-Ollers got eight. ed for a driving exhibition. Veteran Beaumont went on a batting Tommy Armour, the iron shot mas-spree five times and edge out Houster, was to show how he does it, ton. Ten huriers were used—five on while Gene Sarazen, the gentleman farmer, had "explosion shots from the fences, Beaumont getting 15 the traps" as his choice,

Local Boxers To S'Angelo

Don Legge To Put On Several Intra-City Bouts

At least two and possibly five in the midst of a pitching duel un-fights, but it would be difficult to local amateur boxers will go to til the 10th when, with the score recall one that promised San Angelo Friday where they will tied 5-5, Lusk homered. be featured in Don Legge's TAAF .669 be featured in De .333 exhibition bouts.

The pair definitely scheduled to was another pitching duel, between make the trip are Ellis Read, lightsweight, and Johnny Owens, feather, while others who are expected to accompany them are Red Womack, bantam; Alton Bostick, weiter, and Ynex Yanez, fly.

Mitt slinears from Feat Class

Mitt slingers from Fort Chad-Six Tyler pitchers tried to do some-bourne, Ballinger and Abilene will thing about it but Gib Williams also appear on the card

Henry's Win

Negro Is Underdog Despite Great Record

NEW YORK, May 16 (F)—Barney Ross will have a five and one-half pound edge over challenger Henry Armstrong when he defends his welterweight housing champlonship over ill rounds tonight. Hoss weighed is at 141 3-4 and Armstrong 13t 1-4 at the New York state athletic commission offices at noon to-day.

day.

The weather continued cle cool with a strong possibility showers later in the day.

cago, world welterweight cham-pion, vs. Henzy Armstrong, world featherweight champion. Title at stake—World welter-

weight championship.
Scene of bout—Madison Square
Garden bowl, Long Island City.
Length of bout—Fifteen rounds
to a decision.

Time-10 p. m. (E.D.T.). Promoter-Twentieth

Probable betting odds 3 to

Ross favored. Radio bro hookup, Estimated attendan

Estimated receipts—\$150,000.
Fighters' share—Rose, 37 1-2
per cent of net receipts; Armstrong, 12 1-3 per cent of net re-

two-game lead in the East Texas league race today because Bob Wilmoderately warm. liams, Palestine twirler, put one night,

> recall one that promised more pure unadulterated action than this 15 See ROSS, Page 4, Col. 6

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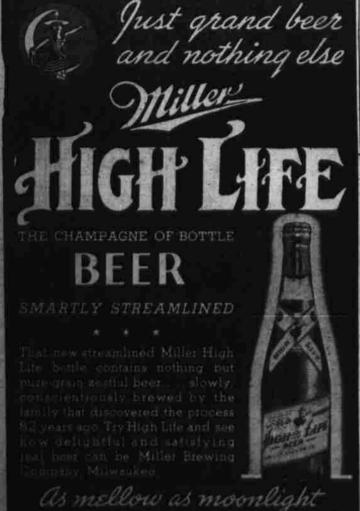


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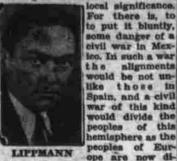
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Today And

Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

lished as an informational and news feature. His views are per-sonal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Note).

THE MEXICAN



LIPPMANN peoples of Europe are now divided. In every American nation our own included, men would take sides passionately; pan-American co-operation would be disrupted and the western hemisphere might cease to be a citadel of peace and

allowed to degenerate into viole allowed to degenerate into violence, the fumes of that struggle will poison the whole hemisphere, embittering the internal problems of the American nations and their relations with one another. The issue is far greater than that of the legal claims of foreign investors in Mexico. The paramount interest of the United States is that under no circumstances shall there be a no circumstances shall there be a civil war in Mexico, and that under no circumstances shall non-Mexicans be permitted to use Mexico's on to log-roll with the cans be permitted to use Mexico's in location of a million difficulties to foment a civil war. We cannot afford to let our sympurpose of which is to uses for cotton so that terms of that staple may the fundamental fact that there must be no Mexican civil war, and that we must be preserved to use ore uses for cotton so that oddeers of that staple may are for their product. The must be no Mexican civil war, and that we must be prepared to use that whole of our authority and our influence to prevent a civil war now, that is to say, before it is too late.

late. In making our policy toward Mexico we must feel about the prevention of civil war as Lincoln felt about the prevention of civil war as Lincoln felt about the prevention of civil war as Lincoln felt about the preservation of the Union when he said: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union so Texas has to wage sign for recognition.

Solve the location will be said to say, before it is too must feel about the prevention of civil war as Lincoln felt

ristion so Texas has to wage mpaign for recognition. It is a political football, as are tically all such federal gifts. Texas senators and those from other states and he laboratory, but it is going to make a mooth trading. Such one are not usually in accord the peculiar fitness of things.

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If a policy of this sort is to succeed, the United States government must act on two parallel lines. On the one hand, it must prevent foreign intervention in Mexico in support of a rebellion against the government; it must allow the government to have arms if it needs the free in I could as the policy and it is to succeed, the United States government in the slaves, I would do it; and if I could as to by freeing all the sla Texas don't get it—what them, and it must refuse arms to rebels. It must do these things not out of sympathy with the government's social philosophy but because in the present state of affairs any constituted government in Mexico is to be preferred to a civil war. The only practical alternative to upholding the Cardenas government would be to intervene to overthrow it at once, and since the as would be made in this is obviously out of the question, since anarchy in Mexico is to be avoided at all costs, since hesitation on our part will promote at a scale but with as much

But this alone will not save the situation. For the Cardenas government is being driven along a path inside of Mexico which is almost certain to destroy its revenues, to weaken its power, and to cause such distress and resentment as to make almose inevitable a counter-revolution. Therefore, side by side with the decision to uphold the government and as an integral part of that decision, the United States government needs to use all its influence, and it is potentially every great, to persuade President Cardenas that the present tempo of the revolution and the current methods can lead only to disaster.

Chronicle

FITTSBURGH—Two lights flashed simultaneously on the police teletype switchboard.

Operator Charles Tyrhurst's message came in:

"Missing from his home x x x x x G. Erickson, 35 years old," etc.

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and money. They may not think the things they like best are food this is true, but it is true. They are always interested in food and mor

ey. Remember that,"

That was a long time ago. And today comes a note from him, saying: "I'll be in your town Thursday and I'm not interested in chorus girls or looking out of skyscraper windows. Just lead me to a nice,

get him ill on greasy, poorly pre-

But I won't. I'm going to take him to what in this correspondent's opinion is the most gratifying restrant in all New York to dine. It's a Swedish restaurant, where there are no pony choruses, no comedians, no scintillating stars of the theatrical world, no gigging debutantes getting their noses tickled with champagne.

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You drift in, say, about 8 o'clock. And you give your hat to a Viking's daughter, and then a nice person 10:30 in a perfectly casual way says, 10:45 "Good evening," and leads you to a comfortable table. And you sit down, You sit down in a chair that 11:30

down, You sit down in a chair that is actually comfortable.

Then, when if the passing thought that a few hors docurres might be 12:15 acceptable prods your attention, 12:30 you get up—unituriedly of course 12:45—and wander over to a sea of complex, undefinable, nameless, but tasty dishes. There are perhaps two hundred of these to choose from, and so you make a careful circumfence of the table, pfling your plate with far more than you 2:45

quiet place where the emphasis on the dinner."

your plate with far more than you really desire, and back to your nice comfortable chair you go, there to munch and taste and toy with them until the main dinner comes along.

ngton fixed me with a baleful eye

Well, I ought to give him a big build-up and then take him to the solalest honky-tonk in town and

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of the tourists, they haven't time to do more than send consoling mes-

sages by phone. His wife has been over twice, for ten seconds, She's making doughnuts by the hundred thousands, and she says if she can live through another day, they'l

have a new car."
"Is this Jennings hurt bad?"

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Asey asked,
"No, he's sort of an indestructible man. He's just bruised, but his
doctor wants him to stay for a
couple of days, and rost. He's get
a bad heart. Won't you see him?"
"Sure, for a minute," Asey said.
"But I don't know the man."
"That won't matter. He knows
you, and he's so eager to talk with
someone."

Mr. Jennings, a burly six-footer who seemed far too big for his bed, smiled at Asey and extended his hand.

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quite a crash, enough to bang up those cars in the square, and shake I mean?"

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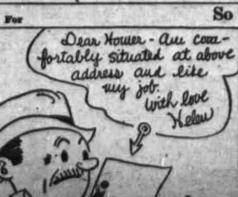




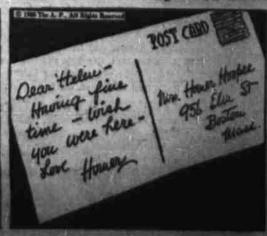
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Bees Best In Extra-Inning Battles

Takes Pirates In 4th Like Victory Of

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one of them.

The White Sox clouted three homey aren't hitting much harder the size of their shoes, as a bey're relying on the arms of their big four pitch-Descon Danny MacFayden, Furner, Lou Fette and the 31-old rockie, Milt Shoffner, do to that flinging strength has a lot of fight that Prof. Stengought back to the big leagues him.

Long Drawn Out

combination resulted in two
les in 25 innings against the
s on consecutive days, as 11decision over the Chicago
and, as recently as yester3-1 win over the rude Reds
Cincinnati in another 11-inaffair. In this one, MacFaylired in a seven-hitter to
Paul Derringer and boost the
a game and a half in front
Rhinalanders, who were gothe a party clip until they
and Boston for their current
Resugh they're only two games
second place, the Bees made

Declarations by President Roosewell and Secretary Hull that international commerce is an aid toward
enduring world peace emphasized
today the government's participation in foreign trade week.

Hull said last night in a radio
speech that too many nations by
trying to become self-sufficient are
"steering straight in the direction
of an economic, political and social
in another in the last four years.

He read a message from Mr.
Roosevelt, which lauded the 17 reciprocal trade agreements concludis second place, the Bees made ed in the last four years.

Grimm's Chicago wallopers continued their winning ways.

The Cubs, sparked by the three-hit pitching of Larry French, beat the Dodgers 7-2.

Second In Row

Hal Schumacher in the Glants-Cardinals game, not only hurled six-hit ball, but produced the winning run with a home-run smash. The result was a 3-1 victory for the New Yorkers over the gas house game.

house gang.
Clevelands' red-hot Indians gained a full game on their nearest American rivals by knocking off the second-place Boston Red Sox, 6-4, on the strength of a four-run rally in the seventh.

The Yankees continued to look far off form as they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Tigers, with four

sice piece of change selling far off form as they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Tigers, with four home runs, two each by Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, accounting for all the Detroit runs.

Rookie Howard Mills hurled 18 growns outlasted the Senators, 4-3. The White Sox clouted three hom-

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milest the cooperation of our customers and the public t in tairness to these employees and laboring people gen-ty, year help to make this move a success.

the top yester-TEXAS FIRM INCREASES DELIVERY FLEET



Next Tuesday

FRED MAYTAG, II

a recent company survey and also a new advertising program recently

launched on Maytag products. The winning dealers and their salesmen in the recent contest will be awarded medals of merit and

In the party with Mr. Maytag will be Roy A. Bradt, vice president; L. L. (Lou) Nielson, advertising manager; and Walter Rogers, president of the Maytag Southwestern company, Dallas.

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THE STANDINGS Fred Maytag YESTERDAY'S RESULTS To Visit Here

Texas League San Antonio 3, Shreveport 1. Tulsa 4, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 2, (14 innings).

Beaumont 12, Houston 10.

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

National League
New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 2, Cincinnati 1. (11 Inn

Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 1. outhern Association
Atlanta 1, Memphis 0.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 4.
Birmingham 6, Knoxville 5 (10

nnings). Nashville 2, New Orleans 0. American Association Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 6, Kansas City 2.

Midland at BIG SPRING, rain. Lubbock 5, Clovis 4. Hobbs 23, Wink 3.

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Fulsa	16	.619
Beaumont23	18	.561
Oklahoma City21	21	.500
Fort Worth21	25	.45
Dallas19	25	.433
Houston	28	.42
Shreveport15	26	.36
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American League		
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Vational League		
Team- W.	L	P

New York22

New York22	9	.710	be awarded medals of merit and
Chicago	13	.618	will be honored at a banquet to be
Boston	12	.571	given here next Tuesday evening.
Pittsburgh15	15	.500	
Cincinnati16	17	.485	hotel.
St. Louis	18	.400	
Brooklyn12	23	.343	ond of a series of six meetings in
Philadelphia 9	18	.333	the state, and Maytag dealer or- ganizations from the Big Spring
WT-NM League		3.	and San Angelo regions will wel-
Team— W.	L	Pct.	come the Iowa visitors. Approxi-
Lubbock	10	.643	mately 125 are expected to attend.
Hobbs17	11	.607	From Big Spring, Maytag and
Wink17	12	.586	his party will go to Brownwood for
BIG SPRING15	14	.517	a similar meeting, thence to Corpus
Midland	16	.385	Christi and Port Arthur, and finally
Clovis 8	17		to Dallas for a meeting of North
TODAY'S GAMES		200	and Central Texas Maytag organ-

Clovis 8 17 TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Shreveport at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dellas. Beaumont at Houston. (All night games.) BIG SPRING at Midland.

Wink at Hobbs.

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French Veterans Are **Urged To Unite** Their Nation

CAEN, France, May 28 (P)-Mar shall Henri Petain, World war con Company Group Will Gather In B'Spring mander, today called upon France's 4,000,000 war veterans to resum the "mental habits of World was Big Spring is included in the soldiers" and work quickly to unite list of Texas cities to be visited next week by Fred Maytag II, vice president of the Maytag company of war with Germany.

The 82-year-old marshal, France's resident limits and work quickly to unite the nation in the face of the threat of Newton, Ia., manufacturers of war with Germany.

The 82-year-old marshal, France's greatest living soldier, told the closing banquet of a war veterans

sation; our future is threatened. "Today we are faced by a Ger-many which has recovered her strength of 1913 and is increasing it every day. We must clearly fore

see the consequences.

"First we must reforce a united national soul for Frenchmen. This moment resume your mental habits of World war soldiers. You can de-mand the immediate union of French energies, It must be don-urgently."

YOUTHS MEET FOR CROWN

SHAMROCK, May 26 (#)— Frank Mitcham, Jr., of Shamrock and Grover Austin of Pampa, two youngsters who upset former cham-pions in their drive to the finals met today for the championship of the thirteenth annual Green Be golf tournament.

Mitcham yesterday took out Roy Farrell of Vernon, the defending champion, in a 3 and 2 match, then Maytag washers and ironers. May-tag will head a delegation of com-pany officials on a swing through the state, and will be here next

Austin reached the finals with The Maytag Southwestern company of Dallas, distributor for the pany of Dallas, distributor for the manufacturing concern in Texas, manufacturing concern in Texas, some in eliminating Billy Holmer Civil Seven Ci sponsored a sales contest during March and April, and the winning sections will be honored by the Newton visitors. The executives will present to Texas organizations

Ross

(Continues from Page I)

Everything points to one of those vicious, relentiess affairs for a total of ill rounds with men in the business. In some respects it is a greater natural than the Louis-Schmeling duel to be fought four weeks from now.

Neither Armstrong or Ross ever has been knocked out, and between them they virtually have cleaned out the lighter divisions. Only Lou superts thought there would be a to 485,434 cotton mill works.

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