WEST TEXAS: Fair toight, Friday, southeast portion developing showers Fri-

Behind The Headlines

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer.

The destructive bombing of Belfast this week, with heavy civilian quiry as to just why the Nazis should devote so much energy to this capital of Northern Ireland, and other towns of Ulster, which seem to be on the edge of the war and are far from the German air bases.

On first thought it might indeed seem that the Hitlerites were going out of their way to bomb Ulster, but actually it's one of the most im-

portant bases naval and industrial in the British fast closer to enemy airdromes it likely would have just about wiped off the map of the district

commands of the MacKenzie British army, with headquarters in Belfast. A large force is maintained there, ready to defend Ulster or rush to the aid of Southern Ireland (Eire) in event of enemy invasion. Belfast has great shipyards which

are racing to help defeat the U-boat campaign. Neighboring Londonderry also is a shipbuilding cen-

Even more important is the fact that warships basing at Belfast, and warplanes operating from Ulster airdromes, accord vital protection for ships carrying American aid to Britain. Most trans-Atlantic shipping now has to go around Northern Ireland and down into the Irish Sea past Belfast because England's great east and south coast ports have been fairly well knocked out by enemy

The above is one of many questions at hand from readers concerning the war in the air. Innumerable people want to know why the British don't bomb Berlin more by way of reprisal for the bloody assaults on Britain. Let's allow British Minister of Economic Warfare Du Pont, a minority stockholder in Dalton to answer that one:

No, it's military horse-sense. The point is that one of Germany's great lacks is oil, and Leuna is one of Hitler's mainstays.

Named as defendants were the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Eugene P. Grace, Bethlehem president; the estate of Chas. M. Schwab, ities indicated that the day now

oil, it would end the war. So it's and James H. Ward, vice presidents; to give the new group of prospective more profitable to bomb Leuna than Frederick A. Shick, comptroller; 12 military trainees time to learn wheto exact an eye for an eye by bombdirectors and the estate of Grayson
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'Just Went Screwy"

Axis Warplanes Bomb Suez Canal

Senate Rejects Davis Finds Swastika For Liquor Chairman

AUSTIN, May 8.—The Senate today rejected the appointment of Jeff Davis of Dallas as chairman of the State Liquor Control Board.

It confirmed the appointments of B. D. Battle of Longview as state auditor and Tom Lasater of Falfurrias as a member of the State Livestock

Also confirmed were Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, re-appointed to the Public Wel-Mrs. Lillie Stone of Commerce, appointed to the State Board of

declared today

Otherwise, Middle East general

siege of Habbaniyah was broken two

days ago. There was sporadic snip ing at Habbaniyah, however.

Brig. Gen. Allen

Inspects Troops

Stationed Here

here and said he hopes to send other

A busy schedule was outlined by

dark and then watch the maneuver

from atop the Petroleum Building.

He will depart in the morning for

HOUSTON, May 8-(AP)-Two

nembers of the train crew of the

Missouri Pacific passenger train, the Houstonian, were hurt this morning

when the Houston-bound train

crashed into the rear of a freight

train near Hardin, 53 miles east

The Traffic Cop

left. Never turn left from the right

Train Wreck Injures

Two Members Of Crew

Camp Hulen.

later for maneuvers.

legislature's regular session, making appropriations totaling many millions of dollars to run the govmillions of dollars to run the government another two years, moved Baghdad Airport

The Senate planned to consider on the floor its bill appropriating for state educational institutions, British planes bombed the Baghdad the only one of the major money airport yesterday and scored direct measures which had not gone to hits on a magazine at Washash, conference committees for adjust-ment of differences between the Airforce Middle East communique

The House of Representatives late yesterday, climaxing several days of headquarters said, the Iraq situa-intermittent labor on it, passed tion, both at the British-held Habinally the appropriation bill to fibaniyah airport and the port of Basra, has remained quiet since the

The bill totalled \$30,350,000 for both years of the new biennium.

U. S. Will Register One Million Youths For Service July 1

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP.)-Army and selective service officials were reported today to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service enrollment NEW YORK, May 8—(AP)—Zara last October.

The registration will take Dalton to answer that one:

"I would rather see the Leuna (Germany) synthetic oil plant a counting and restoration to at the headquarters of the 6,500 local day began suit in federal court for draft boards now functioning, and accounting and restoration to authorities said it would be a "fairsmoking heap of ruins than to destroy every single dwelling house in Berlin."

A speech-making exaggeration? and restoration to additional said it would be a fall when 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35, ed in "illegal and wrongful" anti-were signed up for possible military training.

of Hitler's mainstays.

If the Nazis could be deprived of late board chairman; R. E. McMath tentatively agreed upon was chosen service this fall so they can arrange their school or employment plans

Estimate 10,000 Americans Fight

ing later in the summer. Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle Club, estimated today the officer. He spent the morning that 10,000 Americans are fighting the British and Allied forces.

Hutchinson said most of these
Ulmer, civic leaders and business

Ulmer, civic leaders and business in the British and Allied forces. United States citizens enlisted in Canadian forces, but others also men and arranged a full program with his officers this afternoon.

Tonight he will inspect all sectors of the searchlight maneuver before were in the Free French and even Free Rumanian units.

Martin Discusses Defense Bonds At Rotary Club Meet

J. R. Martin, vice-president of the Midland National Bank, told Midland Rotarians today it is time for every citizen to get busy in the bat-

tle to end Hitlerism. Speaking in behalf of National Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps, he told the meeting in Hotel Schar-bauer's Crystal ballroom, "We all are going to have to do our bit in the fight against Hitler.

"All may as well get ready to pitch in and do the job. Every well as a moral interest in the bat-

Explains Bonds. He explained the bonds and their

James Muns entertained the club with impersonations and caricatures. Private Harry Sheridan of the 211th Coast Artillery sang several selections. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ben Dansby.

R. R. McEwen of Big Spring told of the Big Spring Rotary Club's plan for its second annual horse show May 16, 17 and 18 and urged Midland Rotarians to attend the affair. Several Big Spring Rotarians accompanied him to the meeting here. J. E. (Bob) Hill was appoint-ed chairman of a committee to cooperate with the Big Spring club

W. B. Simpson, club president presided and Percy Mims introduce

Expect New Police Uniforms Saturday

Midland police expect to be in uniform by Saturday.

Makers of the new uniforms, a San Angelo firm, assured Chief L. center of the intersection as pos- etery. McCasland the uniforms would



Admiration for Adolf Hitler put the Indian sign on Bruno Johanhead, N. Y., hotel waiter. After swastika was found branded on his left arm, he admitted to federal agents he was a German Gestapo agent.

RAF Fliers Display Target Finding By Peeking On Nudists

GREEN HILLS, Hertfordshire, England, May 8-(AP.)-Britain's to 200,000 men in any one exercise biggest nudist camp has faced the Brigadier General H. C. Allen, fact that modern war is war in the ery brigade at Camp Hulen, today inspected the Provisional Searchlighth Battalion of his anti-aircraft lighth Battalion of his anti-aircraft altitude reconnaissance flights over

"They seem to be over the camp searchlight batteries to Midland a great deal," said the proprietor, The general said he was "more than pleased" with results of the training here and the searchlight cold May wind, "but I expect they'll training possibilities of this area, get used to us as we're getting used

He was delighted with Midland's to them."

hospitality and the splendid reception and entertainment it has provided for the soldiers here under land camp, thought of hot-footing it command of Major William H. Pap- for the bushes whenever inquisitive

fliers swooped over.

Accompanying the general was Lt.

But, everything in life being relative," the proprietor philosophized, They witnessed last night's manurers and were pleased with the look down at us."

fliers swooped over.

But, everything in life being relative, the proprietor philosophized, we adjusted ourselves. Nowadays, we just look up at them as they look down at us."

fliers swooped over.

Gid not disclose the present wage lative, the British as abandoned as a failure its No. 1-127 Price at a total depth of 3,402 feet in gray sand lime. It is about two and one.

The Hudson footow of Detait her.

results obtained by the soldiers. Patrols On Job.

General Allen said the provisional battalion would return to Camp Hulen, leaving Midland about May 15, but that other searchlight batteries may be sent here for traintenance.

Is dedicated to the absorption of sunshine and fresh air in the altogether.

"If those pilots are as good at locating their targets across the water as they were in finding us, the summer than the summer." they will serve their country nobly,

> The proprietor's wife explained that the nudists do not shun their responsibilities during air raids. "The nights are too cold now, of course, for fire-watching in the nude," she said, "but on summer nights we'll be out with only our tin hats on."

> Speaking above the hum of a pitfire cutting dizzy circles overead, they said the war at first had threatened to cramp nudist activities but that affairs now were nearing normal in the shed-vour-shirt

Track Tampering Causes Accident

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP.)-Mallory McDonald, special representative of the Missouri Pacific office here, said that the Houston office had received meager reports with the track" caused the derailment of a Pittsburgh-Cleveland passes on the wreck, since the telegraph wires had been torn down. Mc-Donald added that according to the left between the senger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Baden, Pa., March 16. Five persons, including two passive persons, including two passive persons in the pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Baden, Pa., March 16. Five persons, including two passive persons in the pennsylvania of the

railroad's first reports, no passengers were hurt, although engineer E. L. Drane and fireman W.
Smith, both of Houston, had been

The ICC said evidence was conclusive that a rail was loosened and shifted inward from its normal position sometime before the accident.

Services Are Held For J. L. Heath

Funeral services were held today at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist ed Midland wholesale grocer, who

Be careful in turning corners. died yesterday. Don't cut the corner when turning The Rev. H. ficiated. W. W. Lackey and Wallace hand side of the street and always Wimberly were in charge of music. make the turn from as near the Interment will be in Fairview Cem-

Ask \$350,000,000 For At Manchester 58 More Navy Vessels After Assaults Reich Capital Prepare

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The House Naval Committee recommended legislation today to authorize the Navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately \$350,000,000. The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the Navy

requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships,
testified he had been instructed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of
naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of additional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested. Robinson said rapid developments which could

U.S. War Games Will Be Largest

More than 550,000 troops will maneuver this summer and fall in war authorized yesterday would be ingames which army officials said cluded in the 58 ships sought by the hey believed would be the most ex- navy but Robinson said he did not ensive in history.

The war department, announcing any of the foreign ships the maneuvers today, said that more than 800,000 other soldiers of the exconstruction of the additional auxpanded land forces would take part laries, Robinson said, would innan supply and other services. to install gear to Major General Robert C. Rich-magnetic mines.

ardson said the war games, which will reach a climax in September when two field armies oppose each other in Louisiana, would be "the

General Richardson, war depart-ment spokesman, said the European peacetime military maneuver usually involved only from 100,000

Location For Another

Phillips Petroleum Company today announced location for a 4,000-foot rotary test 10 miles northwest It is the No. 1-128 R. H. Price, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4, block 106, T. & St. L. survey. Drilling will start next Mon-

Three airplanes were flying to provide as many targets for the practice.

The Hudson factory at Detroit has attacks on Brest, the Nazi U-boat base at Sa. Nazaire, docks at Bremdor Petroleum Company No. 5 Dorr, in the Payton pool of Pecos, is dedicated to the absorption of flowed 12132 barrels of 304-gravity. quarts in pay zone from 1,951 to United Automobile Workers an-

tio was 1.435-1 Sinclair-Prairie Daley In Pay.
Pay sand of the Simpson, middle

Ordovician, was topped at 5,313 feet in Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Rosa R. Daley, in the Abell pool of Pecos. It had recovered 11 feet of core from 5,303-15 feet, the total depth, with the top nine feet lime and shale and the bottom two feet oily sand. Operators are preparing to set 7-inch casing just above the

> ing entirely cut out in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Conry-Davis Unit, four-mile east outpost to the Abell pool, was seen with the unconfirmed report it went out of the Permian lime into a reddish detri-tal zone at 4,815 feet. Forma-tion softened at 4,825 feet, and tentative pick placed top of the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, at that point. At last reports, the well had halted drilling at 4,831 1/2 feet in what may prove to be Ellenburger dolomite and operators were preparing to core. Drilling of plug from 7-inch cas-

Possibility of the Simpson be-

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

* In response to questions, Robinson said the vessels had nothing to do with the British aid program and all were needed for the navy's own use. The navy wants the ships by August 1. Representative Maas (R-Minn)

senior minority member, wanted to know whether any of the idle forknow whether the navy would get

n mobilization training, or would clude funds to arm the ships and to install gear to protect them from

Strikes May Hold Up Millions More Materials Of War

By The Associated Press

Delivery dates of \$15,000,000 worth of plane parts and anti-aircraft gun mounts were rendered uncer- blitzkrieg. tain today by a strike at Allis-Chalmers factory at Laporte, Ind., and a threatened walkout at the RAF's latest raids—with the new Hudson Motor Car Company, De- British

Nearly all the 950 employes of the Indiana concern struck yesterday, Premier Mussolini's high command calling for union security, wage in- reported that Axis troops had capcreases and a "more substantial con- tured important positions in the tract." Union and company officials month-old siege of the British gar-

depth of 3,402 feet in gray sand gun mounts.

and lime. It is about two and one
The Hudson factory at Detroit has attacks on Brest, the Nazi U-boat flowed 121.32 barrels of 30.4-gravity ance plant. In filing official notice oil per day after shooting with 190 of intention to strike, the CIO way. total depth of 2,075 feet. Gas-oil ra- nounced they were seeking a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for 8,500 hourly-rated employes. Th existing scale was not disclosed

Investigate Report Hyde Park Residence Would Be Dynamited

RHINEBECK, N. Y., May 8—(AP)

—Capt. John Gaffney of the state police said his men and secret service agents were investigating a report that two men had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's cluded a statement that only 8 of Hyde Park, N. Y., estate with the intention of "setting it off if" the United States went to war." Gaffunited States went to war." Gaffunited States went to war." Gaffunited of the year with aid supplies ney said he believed "there was had been reported sunk, had been nothing to the story."

Gaffney said the report originated with a workman on the es-

Nevertheless, he added, James
Maloney, head of the secret service in the New York District,
was accompanying the workman was accompanying the workman about the estate in a checkup of his

Calls For Use Of Both U. S. Air Force And Navy

WASHINGTON, May 8—(AP)—Representative Satterfield (D-Va) today called for immediate use of the United The train, traveling at an esti-mated speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour, plunged into the Ohio River that the supplies, munitions of war and food get through to the British."

> Britons Shoot Down Twelve More Nazi Planes LONDON, May 8—(AP)—The destruction of 12 Ger-

man planes in daylight today over England and off the coast, with the loss of only one RAF fighter, was claimed by the British tonight.

Large Seattle Hotel Fire Kills Four Persons

SEATTLE, May 8—(AP)—The city's worst hotel fire paniment—or what not. in years, spreading rapidly before most occupants awakened, killed four persons in the small downtown residential The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, of Stewart Hotel today. Eleven were injured.

Tass Denies Red Army Massing On Frontiers

MOSCOW, May 8—(AP)—Soviet Russia is not concenbe in Midland by Saturday.

An expert pistol marksman, Chief McCasland plans target practice for his entire staff.

When turning right, be sure there are no pedestrians in the way. Heath, both of Midland.

McCasland plans target practice for his entire staff.

Survivors include: A daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, and a son, Wade are no pedestrians in the way. Heath, both of Midland.

Heath had lived in Midland since of the street. Not from the center. 1916. nounced tonight through Tass, the official news agency. any month in its history.

Big Fires Rage

Reich Capital Prepares For Counter-Attacks By RAF With Super-Bombs By The Associated Press

Axis warplanes delivered a two-hour assault on Britain's vital Suez Canal during the night, the British reported today, and struck with mounting violence at the island kingdom itself by daylight.

Nazi pilots reported big fires were raging in Manchester, English industrial

German daylight raiders attacked Dover's balloon barrage, machine-gunned the streets in a Southeast English town, and clashed with blazing dogfights over the English

The raid on Suez was believed to have been the longest there since the war began. British officials in Cairo acknowledged that "some damage" was inflicted on Egyptian state railway property but said

there were no casualties.

Dispatches from London compared the Nazi hit-and-run forays with furious daylight activity of last fall.

It was estimated in London that

300 German bombers flew over Britain during the night. Feel Super-Bombs Berlin authorities were reported

preparing for heavier blows under the lash of the British counter

paratively few houses in Berlin have been wrecked by bombs so far, the "super-bombs" and incendiaries—have indicated what might be expected this summer

On the North African rison at Tobruk, Libya.

Bailey Declares Land Estimates Misinterpreted

that Chairman Emory S. Land had testified that his Maritime Commission report on small losses of ships carrying American aid to England "had been misinterpreted."

The commission report which in-

gladly seized upon as a talking point by opponents of a convoy system. "The admiral told us his letter had been misinterpreted," Bailey told "But we don't believe it," Gaffney reporters. "He said his emphasis was

> complete as he could get from sources that were not official." Debate On Convoys. Wendell Willkie and Senator Nye (R-ND) spoke last night, on opposite sides of the question of con-

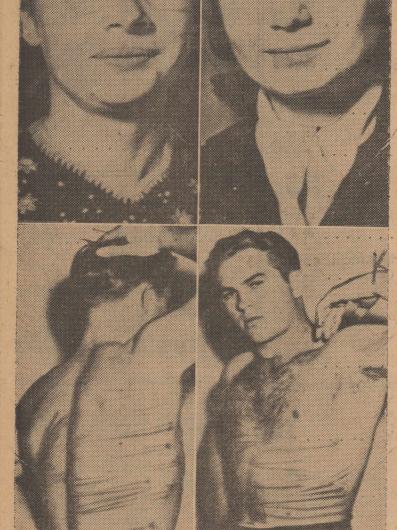
ently intent on forcing a clean-cut decision in Congress, and there were indications of an opportunity next week when the Senate takes up the House-approved administration bill for acquisition of 83 foreign ships now idle in American ports.

Nye, who accused the administration of "blitzkrieging for convoys," declared in a broadcast from here last night that "this week, or these next few days, are to determine whether or not America is going to be in Europe's war."
Willkie, meanwhile, was telling a

'freedom rally" in New York that delivery of lease-lend supplies to Britain must be insured by "convoying-patrolling-airplane accom-" x x x We want those cargoes protected at once, and with less talk and more action."

General Motors April Sales Were Greatest

NEW YORK, May 8-(AP)-General Motors Corp. reported today April sales were the greatest for



Two Camdentown, Mo., schoolteachers, Hilda Rhodes (left) and Aldyth Kieth (right), are free on \$500 bond after Maxwell Caldwell (below) accused them of flogging him with a cat-o-nine-tails while

Teachers Free On Bond After Flogging

With the words, "I don't know

why I did it. I must have went

screwy," 19-year-old John Wylie

(above) explained the kidnaping

from in front of her Vallejo,

Calif., home, Mrs. Ann Simonsen

and 30-year-old Dale Martin, her

companion, who was later killed

by Wylie after being forced to

drive through four counties.

Woman Brings Suit

Against Bethlehem

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE EIAY

IF THE SHOE FITS YOU PUT IT ON: Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deluding your own selves .- James 1:22.

Opening The Throttle Another Notch

The President's call for seven-day, 24-hour opera-tion of essential machines should receive as instant and complete response as physical conditions allow. As he clearly said, this does not necessarily mean longer hours of work for any man. It means work for more men, and more work for machines.

The struggles on three continents against the forces of aggression are sweeping to a tremendous crescendo this summer. It is highly likely that there will be a great deal of worse news before there is any better news. We must be prepared for that. We must look at the whole titanic struggle the long way.

It was known last May, when the President first called for a tremendous armament effort, that actual war machinery would not be forthcoming in quantities for more than a year. That year is now almost complete, and large-scale production is just beginning.

The United States is now producing airplanes on a scale comparable to their scale of production in Britain and Germany. Yet our "mass production" of planes is not yet really begun. Late this summer and this fall we should be really turning out planes in swarms. The new and modern-design tanks are only just ready for real production. Machine guns and other weapons are poised on the edge of great quantity production. Ships take longer to build, and anything approaching mass production of shipping can scarcely begin this year at all. But it will come.

In other words, by fall, all this material should begin coming off the production lines in such quantity as to make Many Dancers Take America really secure. But it is now that Britain needs help. This is the critical summer for her. It is now that the extra notch of speed must be applied, as the President has well recognized by his call.

The Germans know this. Every indication points to square dance week in Midland with their desperate determination to win this year. They many citizens enrolled for instrucknow all too well that if they do not, and the grim contest goes into another winter and another summer, their position will be unhappy despite all their victories.

To make a great effort is not enough. It is also necessary to make it in time. Military disasters can be recouped, mistakes can be rectified.

Time, which waits for no man, also waits for no nation.

A Fading Shade Of Red

The May Day parades, once watched by the entire country practically with bated breath, were so unimpres- p. m. city groups at Hotel Scharsive this year as to suggest that even the slight red speck bauer. in the American population is fading.

Probably there are only a few less Communists in the country than there were a few years ago when New ing Saturday night.

Clossin will be with the soldiers at a dance in the Safeway Building Saturday night. York's Union Square was jammed with marchers on May Day. The Red movement then had the support of many thousands who actively sympathized with them in many respects though not devoted to their principles in detail. Today that is not true. The utterly opportunistic policies in the Kremlin, the dog-in-manger policies of American which continue through Saturday. pany Communists in labor affairs have alienated many supporters. Organized labor in general shunned the May Day parades this year.

The thin Red line that marched this year was as thin as the Party line itself.

A straw vote shows a majority will have new hats before long.

Some June grads will have two degrees—and the world will give them the third.

How World Giants Weigh In





The Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis is still small in area despite numerous armed and diplomatic conquests, but under its rules are tremendous populations and industries. Maps compare area, population and steel production (based on 1941 estimates) of world's four major territorial groups.

Lessons But There's 'No Jitterbugging'

No "jitterbugs" allowed. It's

8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. tonight in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-Olivier in "That Hamilton Wombauer. A small fee will be assessed. an. the Roundup Club had a lesson

Friday's classes are: 2:30 to 4:30 o. m., soldiers; 5:30 tot 7:30 p. m., Latin-American classes at Benito Jarez club center; 8:30 to 10:30

To Attend Dance

schooled all week in morning classes The polka steps, schottisches, "Ten Pretty Girls", "Put Your Little Foot," and variations of the square dance, are taught.

Watson To Study Air

CRACKERS

Movie Aliases Names of movie stars are easily remembered, but you have to think twice to recall the names they astion classes taught by Jimmie movie stars in the following films Clossin, dance teacher, brought here by the Midland Recreation Depart- (i. e., doctor, lawyer, writer, etc.)

Clubs and other groups will receive advanced instruction from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. tonight in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel School

Born,,; Charley Grapewin in "To-Goes to Washington;" Carole Lombard in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; Mar-

Answers On Classified Page

Mayer Ranks Highest For 1940 Executives

The Catholic Hall group took lessons last night and a class was held at the Midland Country Club from Louis B. Mayer kept top ranking as America's highest paid executive receiving \$687,048 as Staff members of the WPA rec-eation department have been chooled all week in morning classes Loew's Inc., motion picture com-

This was brought out today in a study of dozens of annual reports filed by large comporations with the gin May 19.

Corps Work At Denver

Conrad Watson, Jr., has gone to Denver, where he is enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He left Saturday for enlistment at El Paso and was sent to Denver.

Tor first place. The second highest of highest of set on the pay list was Eugene G. Grace with \$478,144 as president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. George W. Hill received \$456,415 as president of the American Tobacco Company and appeared to be a safe and was sent to Denver.

Saturday for enlistment at El Paso and was sent to Denver.

Corps Work At Denver eston the pay list was Eugene G. Other cases on the docket include negligent homicide, delinquency, and swindling with a worthless check. Porter Anderson and Euola Anderson, Midland negroes, were fined \$300 and costs on a charge of transporting liquor in a dry area. for first place. The second high- establishments selling beer.

King's Companion Is Elena Lupescu

By John Evans Chief of (AP) Foreign Service ABOARD THE SS EXCAMBION, AT SEA, May 8—(AP)—There is no 'Magda'" Lupescu.

British Empire

The companion of ex-King Carol in his 10 years on the throne of Rumania and in exile was named Elena and she has no other name. Who first called her Magda and why neither she nor Carol knows She thinks French newspapers first used the name Magda through caressness or ignorance.

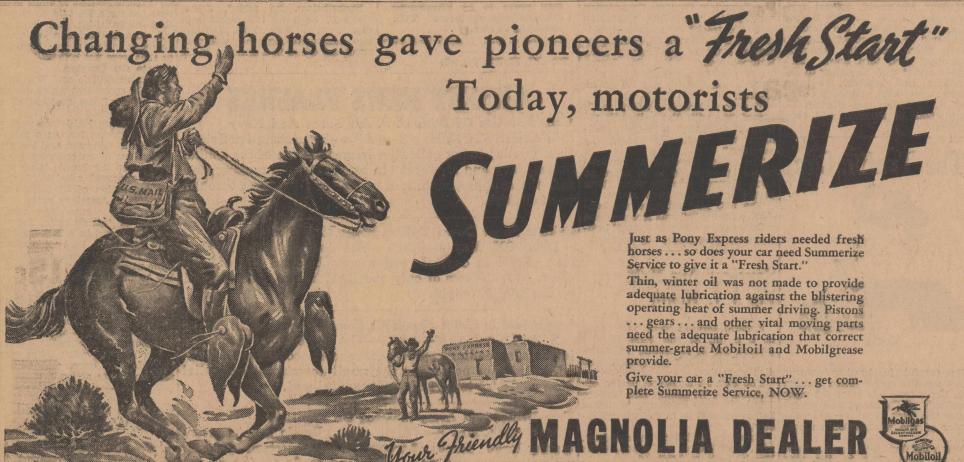
Since Carol never mentioned her The soldiers class was scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Afterward Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde."

4. James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde."

4. Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is on her, her true name never was the Roundum Club had a lesson to th in such discreet obscurity through outthe 16 years of her friendship with the Rumanian Monarch that her personality and appearance likewise were masked from the public Pictures and descriptions of her generally made her appear to be short, fat and flaming-haired, whereas in reality she is a tall, slender, cultured woman with soft reddish blonde hair.

Court Sets Jury Week For May 19

Several charges of selling beer to Mayer's remuneration from Loew's an intoxicated person are on the was \$8,677 more than in the previous year. He had no close competition liquor control officers to clean up



Sets Aug. 9 For Hill Top Meeting

The Midland Masonic lodge was Crane will be held Aug. 9.

gation to the meeting, attended by

proth, Midland, conferred a Mas-Holds Negro Under \$2500

notified the annual Hill Top Ma- enau with heavy armor-piercing sult of a three-hour pounding by sonic night outdoor meeting near bombs in an attack on the German

1,000 West Texas and state Masons.
A larger delegation is planned this year, according to Ray Hyatt, secretary of the lodge here.
Last year Judge Charles Klapparts Wildlesd generators and state Masons.

munique said, on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, docks at Shopping center was shopping center was prince base at St. Nazaire, docks at Bermen, oil refineries at the mouth of Loire River and docks and shipping at Bergen, Norway.

Now Many Wear FALSE T

ter's degree. Representatives of the various lodges participate in the Bond For Fatal Shooting

ceremony.

Sam B. Cantey, Jr., Fort Worth,
Grand Master of the state, will attend the meeting.

The host lodge at Crane will hold a meeting June 7 with representatives from other lodges to plan the meeting.

MONAHANS, May 8—(Special)—
Carey (Rabbit) Reynolds, negro, is held under \$2500 bond here in connection with the fatal shooting of Otis Kimble, negro, yesterday.

Kimble was shot in the back with buckshot.

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Air Raiders Make Hits On German Battleships

LONDON. May 8-(AP)-British air raiders made direct hits on the land, May 8-(AP)-A heavy casbattleships Scharnhorst and Gneis- ualty toll is feared here as a renaval base at Brest last night, the

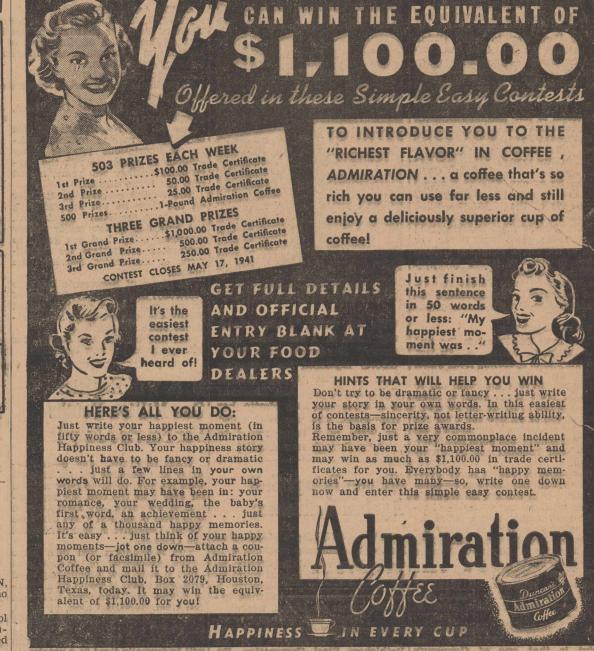
Northeast Englanders Fear Heavy Casualties

A NORTHEAST TOWN, Eng-

German bombers last night. A high percentage of the bombs Last year Midland sent a dele-ation to the meeting, attended by attacks also were made, a com-munique said, on the Nazi submawere of the heaviest kind and there shopping center was destroyed.

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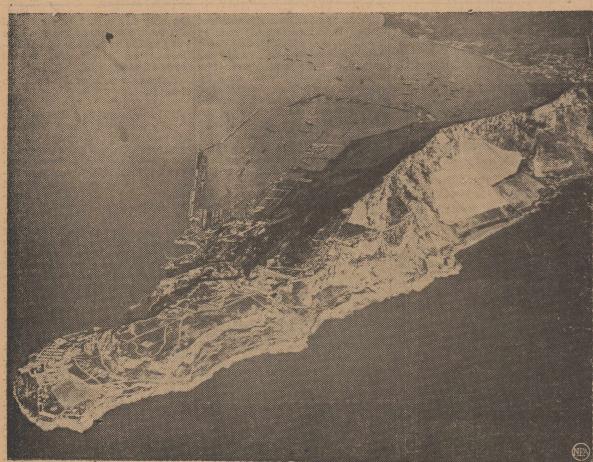
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Fall Of Gibraltar And Portugal Would Sever Britain From Europe



Some Observers Say Rock Is Vulnerable Because It's A Rock

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 8 — All through the fearful thunder of the modern Greek tragedy, alert ob- Buffalo Trail Council Roundup in ed yesterday. The superintendent servers in Government circles here Big Spring tomorrow and Saturday. and other heads were named earlier. kept ears sharpened for murmurs
from the western wings of the

Troops, 51, 52, 53 and 54 will have Misses Lois Anderson, Vernay Boynton, Betty Alice Gordon, Willie Mediterranean theatre of war. They listened to hear whether Spain was about to step forth-a minor country assuming a major role in the

For it is one of the ironies of this unorthodox war that one move by the little group ruling this down-at-the-heels, third-rate power might put Great Britain and Troop 54 will send 18.

out of the war, force the United States in. In Spain is Gibraltar—

Reed, Jr., Coleman Williams, and Padderson, W. P. Woodward, James Padderson, W. P. Woodward, W. Woodw strategical treasure which, in Axis Milward Miller.

hazardous even for the Nazis. But they have already paved part of the road to such an astounding colip. A Spanish acceptance of Axis parthership. Axis partnership, many fear would be the green light for the Nazis.

They have troops ready at the French frontier. They have a skeleton organization of engineers Expect 600 Rotarians

Towering 1400 feet, thrusting 2 At District Meeting 1/2 miles from Spain southward into the parrow strait between the parr rope and Africa, the Rock has long been a symbol of impregnability.

Rock-hewn fortifications honeyInternational are expected to concomb its limestone, hiding great verge on Lubbock Sunday for a 3stores for a garrison of some 10,000 day annual district conference, in men. Guns up to 16-inch caliber which a former president of Rotary cover the 15-mile strait and sur- International, seven district goverrounding positions for nearly thirty nors of the area and a former New miles, east, west and south. From a sheer precipice guns bristle north
a sheer precipice guns bristle north
Dr. Allen D. Albert of Paris, III. ward too, across a sandy plain and who served as international presi-Spanish La Linea.

GIBRALTAR'S STRENGTH MAY PROVE MYTHICAL

Yes, the Rock is strong, but preweaknesses. It affords an airfield, the convention. so defense against bombing is limited to anti-aircraft guns, sea- attorney, is district governor and planes and carrier-based fighters.
Some concrete casemate may be district governors, of both the 127th vulnerable to parachutists. Its limestone may be chipped by shell-fire from guns as great as its own, emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains troops are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains troops are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains troops are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains troops are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains troops are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spain and Morocco, where Spains are acid to a forward (E. Linton H. Estes, Wichita emplaced in Spains and Morocco). where Spanish troops are said to be reinforced by 15,000 Germans. These guns reach the naval base at the foot of the Rock.

Tall, J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls, also a former "R. I." Director; James M. Willson, Floydada; Ray H. Nichols, Vernon and O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth.

of Gibraltar" may prove mythical under modern attack.

Should Gibraltar fall, Britain's Pacific Railroad.

The district governor is chairman.

The district governor is chairman. weapon, the blockade, would boomerang. No longer could she starve of the program committee and the Italy, no longer would she get finance committee; W. I. Pratt, Spanish ores. For the first time Midland, credentials; George since Napoleon, Britain would be Cox, Canyon, election; Herman J. under a "contintal blockade."

King Lockney sergeant-at-arms:

It would be enforced by Italian and R. D. L. Killough, Vernon, reand German planes, surface and undersea naval vessels, pouring out of the Mediterranean, fanning out club president and an A.E.F. vetefrom Spanish ports into the Atlan- ran is the only announced candidate

This would double the threat to erts. Britain's vital supply routes from the U. S., especially the one southeasterly from New York around Africa to Egypt and the Suez. That route is 12,800 miles—all too long. The only substitute is the Pacific route, which is 14,000 to 18,000, depending on how close the ships go

Once allied with Spain, the Axis could have submarine bases, ports and airfields strategically located in Spain, Morocco, West Africa and the Canary Islands, which are Spanish and probably in the Cape Verdes, which are Portuguese.

Portugal's weakness is now a menace to Britain, and to the supplies America sends Britain. She is a mouse in the jaws of the Spanish cat. One crunch, and then Spanish and Nazis can slam what, after Greece, is the last door whereby British troops might regain the continent of Europe.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Many Boy Scouts | Crane Re-Elects Of Midland Will All Instructors Go To Big Spring

complete roster of teachers in Crane Midland will send a full troop, schools was re-elected by the school approximately 75 Boy Scouts, to the board, Supt. L. L. Martin, announcpected to draw hundreds of scouts. B. Stroud, Achsah Morris, Pauline

Jones, Winnie Faye Grossett, Inez

Sellers, Edna Taylor, Maurice Mc-

Kenzie, Marcelle Shults, Mamie Smith, Geneva Voss, Mary Snell;

and Mmes. Inez Keith Elmore, Paul

Patterson, Ruth Crabtree, L. L.

Nix, high school principal; C. A

Rodden, J. W. Yarbor, Floyd Al-

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Martin, C. A. Carroll.

VISITS HERE

Scout leaders announced the delegation would leave from the Scout Hall (Mustang Club Building) at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Junior high students must report to their home room for permission to leave. High students will be dimissed.

Troop 51 expects to send 20 boys,

Troops will set up camps immed- derdice, and Jacques Nonce weapon against Britain.

The capture of Gibraltar by A council fire program will be held Germany at first glance sounds too hazardous even for the North Town inspected. Setundary and camp sites will be inspected.

Guy Brenneman of Midland is a member of the executive committee

LUBBOCK, May 8-More than 600 International, are expected to con-

dent in 1915-16 and who has an international reputation as a newspaperman and publicist, and Charles Reeves Vanneman of Albany, N. Y. designated as the official represen cisely because it is a rock it has tative, will be the speakers during

Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge

The district is one of the largest The astonishing truth is that in qualified American and even British opinion, the vaunted "strength" with 2,300 members, extending from Fort Worth on the east to from Fort Worth on the east to the New Mexico state line and from

King, Lockney, sergeant-at-arms;

for district governor to succeed Rob-

• BUTTER

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foil milk caps for Bri-

•ICE CREAM



DR. INMAN -OPTOMETRIST-FOR GLASSES

Pender Is Candidate For District Governor

poy) Pender, acting head of the as Technological College, as a canannual convention in Amarillo, June

Many Tobacco Growers Protest Proposed Tax

LUBBOCK, May 8—Lubbock Lions
Club today presented to the 59 clubs
Comprising District 2-T of Lions Incomprising District that proposed increases in tobacco the next convention site. Department of Government of Tex- taxes would single them out for

Prof. Pender joined the Lubbock be made on coffee, tea and golf club in 1932 and has been an active balls before further increases are Monahans Lodge Invites member and worker since, serving made in the taxes on cigarettes, as vice-president and as president manufactured tobacco and cigars. in 1936-37; in 1939-40 Governor A. The farmers, he said, would be

El Paso Man Will Head Tax Assessors-Collectors

HOUSTON, May 8-(AP)-The NEW YORK, May 8-(AP)-The

Mayor Ulmer As Speaker hans Masonic Lodge Saturday night. German approval.

POST SAYS GERMANY RUNS ITALIAN DIPLOMACY IN U. S.

the next convention site.

Other officers: Buster Brown of Belton, vice president; J.E. Dickin-mail, diplomatic and other, all of A law passed two years ago re-A spokesman, J. C. Lanier of son of San Antonio, second vice its personnel and funds have been quires persons to have birth certif-Greenville, N. C., asked that levies Austin, reelected secretary.

| A spokesman, J. C. Hamer of president, and Paul Williams of taken over by German representatives.

INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATES

State Tax Assessor-Collectors AssoNew York Post says in a copyquirements of many oil companies president, and choosing Temple as has ceased to function as an inde- such papers, Susie G. Noble, Mid-

While the Italians still occupy be obtained and porbated by obtheir offices and have the largest taining facts from the physician, if as vice-president and as president in 1936-37; in 1939-40 Governor A. The farmers, he said, would be G. Bearden of Lamesa named him hardest hit by any new tobacco im-



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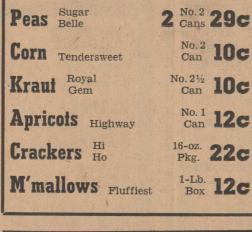


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5c

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Queen Isabella 16-oz. 15c Strawberry Pure Fruit reserves Pkg. 16c Salad Dressing Duchess



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Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of pants between Ban-ner and City Cleaners. Mrs. J. A. Forrestor, 911 East Florida.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-513-101, Memphis, Tenn.

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MIDDLE aged white woman wants work in home; good cook, 201 South Dallas.

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tress; private bath. 310 North Carrizo (52-tf) EXTRA large nicely furnished bed-

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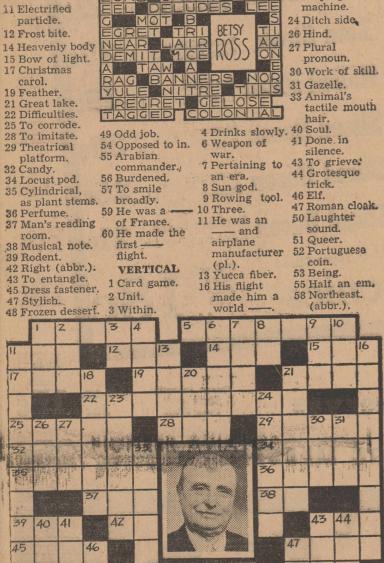
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from town. Phone 291, 521 West

THREE room unfurnished house. Apply 1408 West Ohio.

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FOR SALE: Good grade cotton seed, 75¢ per bushel. J. C. Franklin, 14 miles SE on Styles Road. (50-7)

Refrigerators and Service 28 USED Frigidairs-See Bill Green Household Supply Co. Phone 735.

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47 **Mattress Renovating** MATTRESS work; new and used furniture; furniture storage. City Mattress Factory, 115 South Main,

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(52-1) Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE or trade: Six room tilestucco dwelling; modern; double garage; good cistern; pretty yard; within three blocks of all schools; terms can be arranged. Mims & Crane, phone 24, 366 or 30.

Real Estate Wanted

WILL buy equity from owner in 320 near Midland. H. F. Copeland, Sparenberg, Texas.

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• Answers To Cranium Crackers

was Lord Nelson, British naval hero, vanced prices. in "That Hamilton Woman.

3. James Cagney was Biff Grim es, dentist, and Olivia de Havillar Amy Lind, a nurse, in "Strawber Blonde.

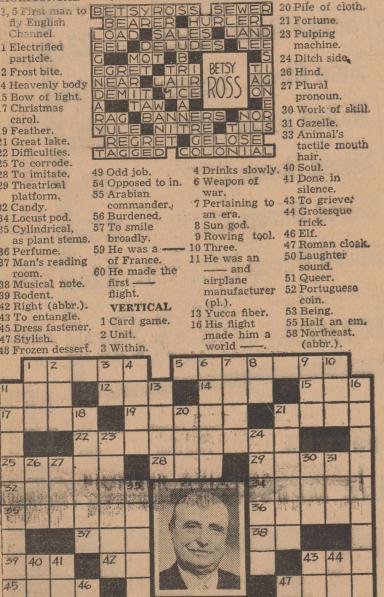
4. Janet Gaynor was Vickie Le ter, screen star, in "A* Star Born." Charley Grapewin w Jeeter Lester, tenant farmer, "Tobacco Road."

NICE apartments; close in; utilities paid; priced reasonable. 111 West senator, in "Mr. Smith Goes Washington." Carole Lombard 5. James Stewart was Mr. Smit (52-3) Mrs. Smith, housewife in "Mr. ar Mrs. Smith." Margaret Sullavan w ATTRACTIVELY furnished apart- Miss Smith, style designer in "Ba

> FIRE CAUSES SMALL (52-3) DAMAGE TO APARTMENT

The wall of a garage apartme at the Harry Watson residence 17 Holloway Avenue was damaged fire at 1 p. m. today. Firemen quickly extinguished the er today.

plaze, which they said resulted from a stove connection.



Poday's Markets LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 8-(AP.) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,800, total 2,100; calves, salable 900, total 1,100; cows, calves and stockers weak to 25c lower, other classes barely steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.75-10.00, common sorts downward from 8.25; load weighty heifers 10.50 and load long yearling steers held higher; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, few higher, canner and cutters 4.00-5.75; oulls 5.50-7.25; most killing calves of medium and heavy weight 7.00-10.00. culls 6.00-7.00, choice wealers to 11.50; high qualited stockers scarce. Hogs, salable 1,700; total 2,300; market steady with Wednesday's (5-18) average; top 8.60; good and choice 180-285 lbs. 8.50-60; good and choice 150-175 lb. 7.90-8.40; pigs and sows steady, pigs 7.00-50; packing sows

7.00-25 market very slow; no spring lambs erally lacked rising power. sold early; few clipped lambs fully lambs 6.75 down.

BOSTON, May 8-(AP.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Interest was inclined As U. S. Defense Need to broaden and prices of active domestic wools showed a firming tendency on the Boston market to-Questions On Page Two

1. Katharine Hepburn played
Tracey Lord, society girl; James

Wools offered at prices near the low side of this range was becoming limited. Combing, bright, three-

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ton futures closed 1 lower to 9 high-

Baby, 2 Becomes "Vagrant"

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(UP) —Miss Jerry Cummings recently spent part of a night in Salt Lake city jail—the youngest person ever booked for "vagrancy" by Utah police. Miss Cummings was found lice. Miss Cummings was found by the spent part of a night in Salt Lake spots, the year-round payground of thousands and the scene of many Arkansas Derby races, has had a birthday—its 109th. wandering on a downtown street at Ruth Cummings reclaimed her 2year-old daughter

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Group Approves

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-

The House rivers and harbors com-

mittee has agreed upon a \$281,872,-

gram to be carried out when ex-

penditures "will not materially in-

In addition, a tentative draft of

the committee's annual river and

harbor improvement bill would au-

thorize army engineers to make

preliminary examinations and sur-

153 rivers and harbors throughout

the country.

veys of need for improvements in

Specific appropriations were rec-

Strapp Murder Trial

Walter Stapp murder trial.

BRADY, May 8-(Special)-Tes-

timony began here today in the

A jury was selected yesterday for the fifth trial of Walter Stapp,

charged with the fatal shooting of

Jack Runnells near San Angelo in

Judge A. O. Newman of 35th Dis-

Fifty-one students are needed to

September 1937. A 72-member spec-ial venire was almost exhausted.

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TEMPLE MAN HELD

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ABILENE, May 8 - (Special)

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cal condition at a hospital. suffered five bullet wounds.

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Few Stocks Step Into Rally; Most Lack Power

NEW YORK, May 8—(AP.)—A few rails, metals and specialties stepped into a small-sized rally to-Sheep, salable 12,000, total 14,000; day but stock market leaders gen-

Bullish arguments were discerned steady; mostly to shippers; aged in the business news which included wethers steady; good spring lambs held above 10.50; early top clipped aggregate, best for any month in lambs 8.90, other bids and sales 8.75 the company's history, and a more down; mixed grade shorn aged we- than seasonal jump in last week's thers 5.50; odd lots clipped feeder freight loadings to the highest mark since early last November.

Cites German System

MADISON, Wis. - (UP.) - Ame- ommended in the bill for only four rica's defense program must include of the nearly 200 construction proday. Prices ranged \$1 to \$1.03 scour- a nationally-recognized apprentice- jects authorized. ed basis for fine territory wools in original bags but the amount of average to good French combined World War, according to George P. wools offered at prices near the low Hambrecht, director of vocational tion purposes of the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington.

Tracey Lord, society girl; James Stewart, Macaulay Conner, writer, in "The Philadelphia Story."

2. Vivien Leigh was Lady Hamilton, Emma Hamilton, wife of Sir William Hamilton; Lawrence Olivier william Hamilton; Lawrence Olivier quite active at firm to slightly advised to slightly advi industries to maintain an apprenticeship system as a condition of production."

> Recommends Frank Girls For Students

BOSTON-(UP)-Dr. Robert Rusell Wicks, dean of Princeton Unistudents to "marry a wife who will trict Court overruled a defense moersity's chapel, advises theological tell you what she really thinks of tion for continuance.

He told students of Boston University School of Theology they Fourteen Interested should pick women who don't worship them as gods in the pulpit. I you can afford it, Dr. Wicks said, have five children who honestly first-hand information of what the young people think of you."

HOT SPRINGS PARK HAS 109th BIRTHDAY

HOT SPRINGE, Ark.—(UP)—Hot | iately Springs National Park, reputed to

Since April, 1832, when Presi-10:30 p. m. After four hours, Mrs. dent Andrew Jackson created the government area, there has been many additions to the park. Today the park stretches over 1,116 acres of mountains and lakes.

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LOVE POWER

definitely large and coarse.

tured, and meant it.

everyone had been so busy and

distracted by various excitements.

He resolved to foster their friend-

ship more. And anyway, come to

jealous this afternoon," he said.

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPPRIGHT 1944 NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Leana Sormi makes careful plans to murder Carolyn. She constructs a radio receiving set, carries it into Tonto Mountain, connects its generator to a dynamite cap in the X-999 container. A small portable sending set, hidden on the ridge, will send the finpulse that will set off the X-999. All she has to do now, is to get Carolyn inside the shaft. Bob Hale asks her to go riding. He and Carolyn have a date. Will Leana come along?

26 MINUTES TO DOOM

CHAPTER XXII ON four different occasions Leana

Sormi had clocked the time necessary to walk from the Tyler CAROLYN experienced a mo- ger education and career. cottage, down a trail, around the joined them. That Leana had come wont to beam happily at both of

be inside the shaft. Then she could been old acquaintances, meeting at her prepared station on the far side of Mummy Ridge.

She knew that her concealed receiver-generator, wired to set off est thing, Robert, dear?" the dynamite cap, was extremely sensitive. Her transmitter on Mummy Ridge would reach it easily, even through the rock and soil of Tonto Mountain.

This time she had no accomplices, no one but herself to trust. The perfection of the plan gave Leana double satisfaction.

First, it would completely remove that annoying stenographer from the scene, she who had so person whom he was supposed to beazenly intruded upon Leana's —to, uh—he frowned a bit to brazenly intruded upon Leana's and Bob's affairs.

Second, it would "punish" Robert for neglecting her, by destroying the X-999 which he had worked so long to produce. Leana saw this not as fantastic reasoning but as logical, righteous means to

She was so pleased with herself on this appointed day of victory that she had accepted Robert's impulsive invitation to ride horseback with him and Carolyn.

be her hour of triumph over the go through college. Junior college, stupid, unsuspecting Tyler girl!

In preparation, Leana spent almost an hour dressing this afterthat. I had to work my way most an hour dressing this afterthrough junior college in fact. I dian cook to aid her, and she but I-I mean-" lacked what any average Amercalled essential cosmetics, but she this woman to annoy her? But she mitter she had concealed, did an excellent job. (To Be Continued)

It sounded so lame as to be emican-born woman would have barrassing. Why was she allowing pressed a switch on the trans-

Perfecting her hair, she saw that she only knew that Leana Sormi it was literally the spun gold of the love-story heroines. She posed but positive fear. Fear of the unbefore her mirror—undeniably she known; an imperative, urgent possessed form and grace. She sense of alarm.

leaned closer—her eyes were an alluring gray-blue. Only her cheeks and lips annoyed her. The cheeks were too high, like the lindian cook's, and the lips were definitely large and coarse.

Sense of diam.

There was nothing she could do about it.

* * *

THE two hours' ride dragged like two centuries. Leana kept up definitely large and coarse. her astonishing conversation. Arty, Angrily, she knew she could do nothing about either. She hastened to don a most becoming riding stantly if unlabeled contrast between her own distinguished achievements and Carolyn's mea-

curving railroad track and into at all, or that Bob had even asked them and to show off what his the old mine shaft to the X-999. her, was a distinct surprise. Of horse could do. He wished he had It varied only from 19 to 26 min- course, Carolyn had no alternative a lariat. He was a carefree kid at she had, therefore, only to set an arbitrary hour for Carolyn to be inside the shaft. Then she could

be inside the shaft. Then she could been old acquaintances, meeting time herself accordingly, and be again after months of separation. When the trip was over and they were back at their little vil-"You look so nice!" Carolyn ven- lage stables again, they separated with a certain forced merriment. "But not nearly as sweet and Carolyn walked straight home. It dainty as you. Isn't she the loveli- was after 5 o'clock, she noted. Her mother was mixing a chocolate Robert, dear, it developed, was quite in agreement. In truth he was delighted that the two girls was delighted that the two girls for 20 minutes or so—and was delighted that the two girls when Leana Sormi surprised again when Leana Sormi called now that they hadn't culticalled her from out front. She rated much of a friendship as yet. went to the porch. Leana was still But he berated himself for that. Since Carolyn joined the staff

on her horse. "Oh Miss Tyler," Leana began, "Robert asked me to bring a confidential message. He wants you to meet him in the tunnel at 6 o'clock, think of it, Leana was a sensitive please. It seemed to be important." Carolyn was mildly surprised. 'At-6?'

Leana nodded. "Yes. He thought He didn't wish even to think of his deeper personal "responsibilities" toward her right now; he ties" toward her relaxation.

it best to meet there white independent of the village is at the dinner hour." Leana spoke significantly. "You understand. At the—sub stance. I think I shall ride a bit "I could make thousands of men more myself. Another time we can "Goodness, Bob!" Carolyn was go together, maybe!"

nervous, but pleased.

"Dr. Hale is gallant," Leana supplied. "But tell me more about THE older girl rode away. When Carolyn had changed from her yourself, Miss Tyler. Do you have riding clothes she started to walk scientific leanings also? Or have down to the trail and around the you been trained more extensively | bend that led to the Tonto Mounin the fine arts?" She spoke loftily. tain tunnel. She was curious. She Carolyn tried not to show that looked for Bob but didn't see him, Why not go? Why not! It would she was ill at ease. "Oh, no. I did so probably he had already gone

doon. She had only the Hopi In- don't mean I'm ashamed of that, Then she rode her horse on around Mummy Ridge out of sight.

After exactly 26 minutes she (To Be Continued)

Collects 10,000 Ranch Brands

You have heard of people collecting everything from pitchers to Fourteen citizens have told the match covers, but here is a com-Chamber of Commerce they were pany that has a hobby. The Folger object to being called minister's interested in an aviation training Coffee Company of Kansas City, children and who will bring you course for Midland. has been making a collections of assure the course, which will be drawings of ranch brands and their taught by an instructor from the history. At present the collection includes more than 10,000 brands Interested persons should contact representing every western state

the Chamber of Commerce immed-least of the Rockies and is still growing. For more than a year rancher from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande have been cooperating in sending drawings of their brands of the largest such collections in the

Charges of assault with intent to country. So enthusiastic has been the res-Hull, Jr, of Temple, in connection with the shooting of his wife. ponse of the ranchers to the invitation to add their brands to this Hull is a 44-year-old World War unique collection, the Folger Company to show its appreciation, is celebratiting an unofficial "Ranch- Morocco, Tunisia and Algiers. Mrs. Hull. 28, remained in a criti-

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U. S. Navy Wants 4900 For V-7 Classification

NEW YORK, May 8-(AP)-The navy said today that it wanted Dr. Bruce H. Doug years old who will be commissioned culosis Association. as ensigns after a three-month He was chosen yesterday at the

training course. Applicants must be unmarried and ganization to succeed Dr. Paul P must have a college degree. They McCain of Sanatorium, N. C. will be assigned to active duty up- Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Jr., of on completion of the course.

SEEKS TRADE RESTORATION WITH NORTH AFRICAN AREA

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-A plan to restore normal trade beto add to what has grown to be one North Africa is under diplomatic Calif., has been promoted to the tatively today.

Resumption of commerce would enable this country to obtain some raw materials required for national now one of three high-ranking nondefense production here in exchange commissioned officers and his new for supplies now acutely needed in position carries with it an increase

Tuberculosis Group Names Douglas Head

SAN ANTONIO, May 8-(AP)immediately 4,900 men for its V-7 missioner of Detroit, is the new reserve classification-men 20 to 28 president of the National Tuber-

37th annual convention of the or-

New York, was selected president to serve in 1942.

MIDLAND BOY NOW

STAFF SERGEANT Hoyt A. Baker, now with the 32d tween the United States and French Air Base Crew at March Field, discussion, it was learned authori- grade of staff sergeant, he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

War Flares in Iraq, Original Eden



Iraq (Mesopotamia), whose Tigris-Euphrates valley is believed the original Garden of Eden, becomes the first nation of the Near East to be enveloped in Europe's modern war. Map shows vital oil fields, railways and principal towns of the country.

Hostess Quintet **Entertains For** Mrs. Ross Carr

Tea And Shower Are Held At Home Of Mrs. D. H. Griffith

Five were hostesses for a pinkand-blue shower and tea, honoring Mrs. Ross Carr, at the home of Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 701 N Marien- Of Federation feld, Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5:30. They were Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Oliver Haag, and Mrs. Griffith.

The honor guest wore a corsage of pink carnations while the hostesses and Mrs. N. A. Lancaster had cor-

sages of pink and white sweetpeas.
On the tea table, the figure of a stork stood in a low bowl filled with pink roses and stock. Sweetpeas were ranged in a china baby buggy on the cocktail table in the living room and gladiolas were used on

the tea table, pouring from 3 o'clock until 4, and Mrs. Lancaster poured from 4 o'clock until 5. The tea course repeated the pink-and blue to the tea table, pouring from 3 o'clock arrangements for the luncheon.

Advance reservations indicate the pink-and blue to the tea table, pouring from 3 o'clock arrangements for the luncheon.

Gifts were displayed during the tea hours. About 45 guests called during the

afternoon, including ten from Monahans and one from Odessa.

Invitations were issued to: The honoree, Mmes. Jerry Phillips, Joseph H. Mims, Geo. Todd, R. Z. Dallas, Cecil Waldrep, J. A. Deffey-es, Rhea Clark and daughter, Judy, T. C. Williams, W. A. Middleton, S. P. Hazlip, C. C. Thomas, H. L. Haag, Landon Tennis, Louis Chase, Clarence Ungerman, W. M. Osborn, Miss Marguerite Laney,

Mmes. Ray Young, Lancaster, Wilmer Stowe, Ray Bevill, Fred Bras-ted, Jimmie Wilson, Drue Dunn, Noel Oates and daughter, Carolyn, J. M. Haygood, J. Howard Hodge, J. M. Prothro, W. C. Hinds, Otis Ligon, Miss Lotta Williams, Miss Ruby Gregory, Mmes. D. W. Young, R. Custer, Anton Theis, Cecil, Robert Baker, Susie Graves Noble, Miss Elma Graves, Mmes. Jimmie Smith, Britt Greene, M. M. Fulton, Edmond S. Hitchcock, Holt Jowell, Lester Short; from Monahans, Mesdames J. C. Kuper, H. B. Carr, Chas. Walker, Pat O'Brien, Fred Matson, Allen Forsythe, Rex Keeling, C. O. Ice, H. L. Ice, W. M. Cope, L. B. Fuller, Hugh Gates; from Odessa, Mrs. D. W. Leach. The Methodist Church Choir and Kiddies Toggery sent gifts.

Modern Study Club Observes Music Day In Two-Part Program

Modern Study Club observed
Music Day in its meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 W

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'colck.

Mrs. Geo. Abell taking part. Saturday. Mrs. Cummings discussed "Music Inspired by Great Rivers," playing different river songs in an identification quiz and telling of the influence of the rivers. She played a recording, "Maldau," a symphony describing a river, composed by a Bo-Shown To Club

of streams, telling how cities were built on their banks and of the architecture, gardens, and landscaping of such cities. She described some of the gardens she visited in Mississing of the gardens she will be a stream of the gardens s

defense bonds.

The Pan-American course of study for the yearbook has been received, it was announced.

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The afternoon program was de-

Wednesday Club Has International Relations Program

"International Good Will" was the subject for the International Reports of the annual guest day tea were discussed.

Relations program of the Woman's Wednesday Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller, 602 N Marienfeld, Wednesday afternoon.

In recognition of National Music Week, Mrs. J. M. DeArmond read an article on "Music of the Americas" and spoke of the work of the hostess. ricas" and spoke of the work of the the hostess. eminent Brazilian composer, Hector Villa-Loboes. In her word drill she gave the names of several com-

posers.
Mrs. R. M. Turpin was leader for the day's program, choosing "Mexico" as her theme. She discussed the co" as her theme. She discussed the Indian culture and the Spanish superstructure, the ingredients of milk at the meeting of the Valley the Revolution of Independence, and other aspects of the history and culture of Mexico.

Members present were: Mmes. J.

Mrs. Earl Fain, president, call-

Members present were: Mmes. J.

M. Caldwell, Russell C. Conkling,
DeArmond, Andrew Fasken, George
Glass, M. R. Hill, O. B. Holt, Turwhich business was discussed. pin, M. C. Ulmer, W. G. White-house, and the hostess.

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY Fain. Elmer Bizzell Jr., D. A. Rhot-

Mrs. Goodman To Speak At Luncheon

Mrs. James H. Goodman will be luncheon with which the City-County Federation will close its club year, Friday at one o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. She will talk on "Ame- the Crawford Hotel.

Special musical numbers will be

on the cocktail table in the living room and gladiolas were used on the mantel.

duties and retiring officers will retoy musical instruments filled with red poppies and the same blossoms were used in room decorations.

course repeated the pink-and-blue good attendance at the affair. Those planning to attend are asked to to: Miss Helen Fasken for high score; make reservations by early tomor- Mrs. John Younger for second high;



Friday Knitting Club will meet The closing meeting of the club with Mrs. Carl Covington, 1202 W year will be on the third Wednes-Friday Knitting Club will meet Texas, Friday afternoon at 2:00 day of this month when Mrs. Ber

Instructions for knitting for the Red Cross or Bundles for Britain will be given at the children's library in the courthouse, Friday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30. Red Cross sweaters are due May 15.

Children's Service League will

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. C. G. Murray, 609 W Michigan, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for study of the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth chapters of Numbers.

City-County Federation will close the years with an All American ham.

luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer, Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Members present were: Mmes. Mc-Neal, W. G. Attaway, Herbert King, C. G. Murray, Gladys Holster, and the hostess. the year with an All-American luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer, Fri-M early Friday.

SATURDAY

Missouri, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Sealy was leader for the program with Mrs. F. C. Cummings

There will be no meeting of the Drogram with Mrs. F. C. Cummings

Treble Cleft Juvenile Music Club

hemian musician.

Mrs. Abell, in her paper discussed
"Works of Arts Inspired by Rivers."
She stressed the indirect inspiration

of the gardens she visited in Missis-sippi and at Charleston this spring. John P. Butler spoke on national wiches, desserts, and ice cream em-

Resignation of Mrs. L. G. Lewis was accepted.

Two new members, Mrs. Clyde Martin and Mrs. G. B. Randolph, Jr., were elected.

Guests present work of the afternoon program was devoted to furniture repair and upholstery. Miss Lynn explained that in upholstering, one should find if it is good enough to work on and mend all the weak places.

Jr., were elected.

Guests present were: Miss Gay
Turner, Mmes. Chas. Sherwood, A.
J. Bedford, S. A. Schlosser, K. S.
Ferguson, and Drexyle H. Turner.
Members attending were: Mmes.
Abell, Cummings, Austin Flint, M.
T. Hartwell, J. M. Haygood, L. C.
Link, James Lowe, Lamar Lunt, H.
E. McRae, P. A. Nelson, A. H. Riley, F. R. Schenck, Sealy, J. W. Skinner, and the hostess.

it is good enough to work on and mend all the weak places.

The cheese dishes and a covered day afternoon, when the Lorado Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Andrews, 420 S Loratine, And Thury Judkins, Frank Midbert, Frank Mi

Final meeting of the year will be guest day, May 21, with Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman as guest speaker. Three Are Guests Of Play Readers

Three guests were present at the meeting of Play Readers Club with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 West Missouri, Wednesday afternoon. They were Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mrs. Ollie H. Jones, and Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton.

ly of Stanton. Reports of the annual guest day

Miss Lynn then served the meal to: Mmes. Sherwood O'Neal, D. M. Bizzell, Edith Martin, C. W. Brown, Roy Lands, Jr., who underwent an appendectomy at Western Clinic B. L. Mason, Harvey Kiser, L. B. Hospital, is recovering satisfactorily. Stewart, and the hostess.

Bridge-Luncheon Appointments Use

National Music Week, which is chief speaker at the All-American being celebrated over the United

Music Week Theme

Mrs. Richard White and Miss presented by singers from the high cleverly-planned party. Center-Maxine Sill were hostesses for the New officers will assume their pieces for the luncheon tables were

were used in room decorations. Tallies, which were in musical design, were passed in a music box.

Awards in the bridge games went Mrs. Jimmie Brooks for third high; and Mrs. Herbert Moore for bingo. Club guests were Mrs. Kemp Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Ungerman, and Mrs. Elwood Turrentine.

Members were: Mmes. Harvey Herd, J. W. Hunt, H. L. Beckmann, Murray Fasken, C. M. Linehan, C. L. Chase, Sol Bunnell, Miss Fasken, Mmes. Younger, Brooks, Moore, and the hostesses.

nard Rowland and Miss Anabel Youngblood will be hostesses.

Justamere Club

meet with Mrs. Harold Adkison, 1805 W College, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Roses decorated the party room when Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tennessee, entertained the Justamere Club, Wednesday afternoon

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W

Two Speak At Wednesday Club

Two speakers were heard at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club with Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G street, yesterday afternoon.

A talk on defense bonds was pre-

sented by John P. Butler.

Miss Marian Wadley gave the talk on "The Azalea Trail." The constitution was amended so

Jr., Louis Thomas, James T. Smith, W. P. Z. German, Miss Wadley, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the hostess.

Mrs. Strong Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Jesse Strong was honored with a pink and blue shower Tues-

following: Guest, Mmes. Roy Taggart, Maud Washam, Jim Hundle, Milton Abbott, and W. R. Calder of Goldsmith; members, Mmes. Jesse Strong, Wendell Smith, S. V. Tekell, Dell Skelton, Harris E. Barney, Dennis Murphy, and the hostess.

Next week the club will meet with
Mrs. Tekell, 308 Hart street.

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Cox Appliance **Employes Honored**

At Fish Fry Employees of Cox Appliance Company were entertained with a fish fry at the home of Mr. and drive, which closed today.

Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 W Kansas,

Thirty-two memberships tained in Midland and n.

Infertile-Dozen

Tender Leaf Tea 1/4-lb. package

Pineapple Chunklets No. 1

Marshmallows 8-oz. box

Post Bran Flakes 8-oz.

Chocolate Syrup Hershey 16-oz. can

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Corned Beef Armour's Star

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Pork & Beans Monarch 15½-oz.

Primrose Corn No. 2 can 2 Cans 25c

Midland Exceeds Goal In W. T. C. Of C. Drive

Midland exceeded its quota goal of \$400 worth of memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.
Mayor M. C. Ulmer, Midland's director of the WTCC, headed the director of the WTCC, headed the

fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 W Kansas, Wednesday evening.

The group feasted on fish which Mr. Cox brought back from a fishing trip to the Pecos River last weekend.

The group feasted on fish which memberships at other places were accredited to Midland.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Beth, in serving a refreshment course.

Mrs. D. H. Casper read a short dialogue.

Sewing was diversion for the group.

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Defense Bond Sale

Firemenettes Adopt Family For Aid

meeting with Mrs. W. F. Prothro, 16 is underway in Midland.

Committees are soliciting regis-

More Registrations Needed For Convention Firemenette Club adopted a needy West Texas Chamber of Commerce

trations. Midland seeks the 1942 con-Mrs. D H. Casper read a short vention. A large delegation from here is expected and needed to help Sewing was diversion for the obtain the '42 parley, leaders point-

weekend.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Miller of the Kermit store, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hurdleston and son of the Crane store; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod, guests; the host and hoshill Hester of the Odessa store; tess, their daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Louise, Mrs

Two Negro Youths Killed In Accident

MONAHANS, May 8—(Special)— Two negro youths were killed in a truck-car collision near here Tuesday. Six other occupants escaped

serious injury. The dead are Henry Bangs, 14 and a boy identified as Kelly Jun-ior, also about 14. Both are from

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oast Prime beef 2	25c	Ham Sliced for lunches	39c

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Lemons 360 size Sunkist Dozen Rhubarb 2 Pounds 11c

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Dies Charges Peace Organization Death Of A Link In Britain's Atlantic Lifeline Tells Young Men To Escape Draft; Johnson Wants America Strongest

By The Associated Press
Rep. Martin Dies stepped up his
campaign for the United States
Senate by declaring last night that
the American Peace Mobilization is advising young men in the east

how to escape the draft.

Speaking at Gainesville, the chairman of the House committe on un-American activities asserted that the organization has gained thousands of recruits and "is seeking jobs in aircraft and other defense industries for its members and spreading Nazi propaganda designed to impede ing of basic agricultural commoding of basic agricultur Nazi propaganda designed to impede the defense program and under-mine the morale of conscriptees."

Carrying on his campaign in a talk at Plainview, Rep. Lyndon Johnson urged that the United States become the strongest nation in the world. He asserted that es-sential war material was lacking at army camps he recently visited. Johnson To Greenville

Johnson was scheduled to speak at Greenville at 3 p. m. today. He expected to attend a reception at Dallas Saturday morning.
Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, another senatorial candidate, spent yesterday in Dallas conferring with workers at his campaign head-

quarters.

He was scheduled to deliver a radio address at 8:30 p. m. Friday over the Texas quality network.

Arlon B. (Cyclone Davis, anoth-

er senatorial candidate, said he stomach ailment.

would make his opening campaign speech at Mount Vernon at 1 p. m. Saturday.

At Austin Joe T. Stedham, representing the joint labor legislative hoard, said that Texas labor is considering the advisibility of entering a candidate in the senatorial race because "no candidate who has to senatorial the still had a fractional degree to set up his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, ordered him to stay in bed.

PIONEER DIES

SAN ANGELO, May 8—(AP.) —

Frank C. Vanbour Sr. 85 pioneer race because "no candidate who has so far announced has definitely expressed his stand with respect to the

Trucks In Demand As Clean-Up Continues

Demands from citizens for trucks of the municipality to haul away trash increased today and officials said the number of calls for trucks proved the clean up campaign is

This was the fifth day in "Clean Up, Paint Up, and Fix Up" week. Citiizens should telephone No 565 to get a truck to haul trash. Trash musts be placed in containers and put near the alley.
The drive ends Saturday.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING SLATED FOR FRIDAY

The men's Brotherhood of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at the church, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Officers will be elected. All men of the church or those interested are invited to attend.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. F. Garrett and daughter were able to go home today from Western Clinic Hospital.



SAN ANGELO, May 8-(AP.) No nation was ever in better condition for peace or war than the Unitties, Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, said here today.

DRAGGED TO DEATH SABINAL, Tex., May 8—(AP.)—Pedro Vasquez, 25, cowpuncher on the E. B. Kincaid ranch, was dragged to death today when he was thrown from a horse, his foot hanging the circum the strong to the strong the strong to ing in the stirrup.

NAMES CANYON MAN PLAINVIEW, Tex., May 8—(AP.)

-Charley Franz of Canyon was elected president of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Association last

PRESIDENT IN BED WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP.)-President Roosevelt remained abed today in an effort to overcome a

SAN ANGELO, May 8—(AP.) — Frank C. Vanhorn, Sr., 85, pioneer Texas newspaper publisher and sponsor of the Confederate Vete-mans' Reunions which flourished at Christoval in the 1920's and 1930's, died at his Christoval home early

Co-founder of the Evening Star and the original Dallas Dispatch. Vanhorn went to Christoval in 1910. Funeral services will be held at Christoval tomorrow afternoon.

Officers Seek Negro For Attack On Woman

MARSHALL, May 8-(AP)-Harrison County officers and state police here were called today to assist posses seeking a negro accused of attempting to rape a white woman last night in the New Diana com-

munity, Upshur County The negro fled into the woods after two men encountered him and the woman, officers here were told. He was armed with a small rifle.

Midland Pastor Back From St. Louis

The Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, has returned from St. Louis where he attended the International Confernce of Christian Churches. Almost 10,000 persons were present at the

The Midland minister heard promspeakers E. Stanley Jones, author of The Christ of the Indian Road," the noted Japanese, Kagawa Mr. Pickering reported that the conference was one of the greatest that the church has had.

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LAST TIMES TODAY Com SHERIDAN · George BRENT HONEYMOON for THREE CHARLIE RUGGLES OSA MASSEN

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

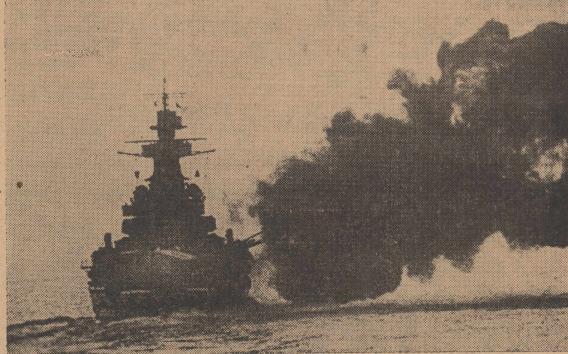


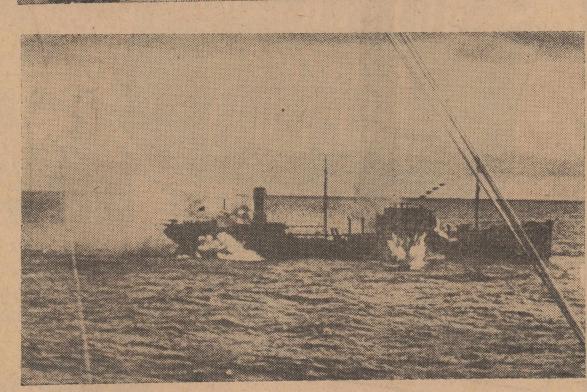
LAST TIMES TODAY BARGAIN DAYS



TODAY-FRIDAY JOHN GARFIELD in

East of the River"







In picture above, a German warship fires a broadside at a British tanker somewhere in the Atlantic after, according to German-censored caption, tanker refused to halt on command of raider. Shells strike into and around tanker in center picture and in picture below lifeboats from the battleship pick up crew of tanker, some wounded, after she went to bottom.

PTA Workers Visit Schools

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, president of district six PTA, and Mrs. Ernest and installed PTA officers at three. of Plastics derived from hydrocar-They also visited in Old Mexico, bons. and again in Big Spring.

Tulsa Man Talks At Geologists Meeting

A a luncheon today in the Crawed from a four-day trip southward Fitzgerald, Tulsa, geologist for during which they visited 10 schools Dowell, Inc., discuss different types urday and Sunday.

seeing the Cinco de Mayo celebration at San Felipe and Villa Acuna. Texas Geological Society at 8 p.m. Mrs. Byerley recently installed tonight in the Crystal ballroom of PTA officers at Big Spring. In the Hotetl Scharbauer. Subject of his all others interested would be welnear future she will conduct instaltalk will be "The Use of Chemicals comed." lation services at Goldsmith, Odessa, in the Treatment of Reservoir Rocks Composed of Sand."

Round Steak lb. 29c



Baby Beef	
RUMP ROAST, lb.	250
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, cut from choice baby beef, lb	29¢
PRIME RIB ROAST, cut from choice baby beef, lb	29¢
PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, 1b.	236
HAMS, Pinkney's, 10 to 12 lb. average, lb	25¢
LAMB CHOPS, lb.	25¢
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, nice and lean, lb	216
SWEET BREADS, lb.	23¢
CALF HEARTS and TONGUE, lb	15¢
SPARE RIBS, lb.	170
ARMOUR'S BACON, 1-lb. pkg	27
BACON, hand sliced, 100% sugar cured, lb	22¢
CHEESE, full cream Longhorn, lb	236
FRESH HAM, center cuts, lb	25¢
SAUSAGE, 100% pure pork in sack, lb	18¢
GROUND MEAT, for meat loaf, lb	15¢
CHUCK ROAST, cut from choice baby beef, lb	18¢
SHOULDER ARM ROAST, cut from choice baby beef, lb PLENTY OF DRESSED POULTRY AND INFERTILE EGGS	236

BARNEY'S MEAT SHOP

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part in the spring field trip of the West Texas Geological Society Sat-But Ju

logists already had been signed for

Worth and Midland, but suggested TO COMMAND THIRD ARMY

DeFord, general chairman of the trip, announced that some 150 geoment. the 300-mile trek between Fort MAJOR GENERAL KRUEGER

book. It was announced that anyone Brees was ordered today relieved of not making the trip but desiring command of the 3rd army effective management was passed today by Gulf No. 23 W. N. Waddell et a conice of the relieved to the relieved of the relieved copies of the guide book could get hem from W. G. Moxey, secretary-reasurer of the West Texas society.

| Command of the 3rd army effective management was passed today by management was reasurer of the West Texas society, Walter Krueger was named his suc- fore the House approved the bill Western Crane, is drilling past 4,506

community boasting three girls war department said. for every man may be invalidated in the next thirty years, if March birth reports indicate a trend. The army war planes, was named to succity board of health reported 282 ceed General Krueger. pirths for the month—and of that General Brees, retiring command.

To Take Field Trip

Ronald K. DeFord, Midland, to-Sidwell, past president of the City ford Hotel, 41 members of the Mid-council of PTA's here, have returnland Geological Society heard P. E. operators of the Southwest to take party and nothing else. In the council of PTA's here, have returnland Geological Society heard P. E. operators of the Southwest to take party and I are not thinking of the party in the country of the party and I are not thinking of the party in the country of the party and I are not thinking of the party and I are not the party and I are not thinking of the party and I are not the party and I are not thinking of the party and I

But Judy's friends said they'd be surprised if she doesn't surprise Vote More Power

omed.

Registration includes the guide Lieutenant General Herbert J.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(UP) to Lieutenant General when he Salt Lake City's claim to fame as takes command of the 3rd army, the by a section of the OPM, all of shale and sand.

number, 150 were boys compared er of the 3rd army, reaches the statutory age of 64 on June 12

RICH IN VITAMIN BI CALCIUM AND IRON



TILLMAN'S BAKERY

Scarborough Will Cases Are Heard

District Judge Cecil C. Collings last night heard testimony and evi-dence in counter suits concerning the will of the late W. F. Scarborough, wealthty owner of ranch and oil lands in West Texas, who died of gunshot wounds in 1939.

His son, Hollis Scarborough, was charged with the slaying. He was adjudged insane in Winkler County Court and he died in a Waco hospi-

Two cases were heard by the 70th District Court judge last night. One was the suit filed by Noma Scarborough, widow of the son, et al vs Evelyn Linebery, daughter of the late W. F. Scarborough, and executrix of his estate, contesting his will and its codicil which disinherited Hollis and his heirs.

The other case was a suit by Mrs. Linebery to clear title to real property of her father's estate.

Mrs. Linebery was the only witness called to the stand in the court session. She testified concerning lands of the estate and lands in Winkler, Andrews and Loving counties which she had purchased since the death of her father.
Attorneys for Mrs. Scarborough

asked the court to appoint a temporary executor to manage the estate until the cases are settled.

Judge Collins took this matter under advisement but indicated no immediate action could be expected. After more than a dozen documents concerning the will, codicil, estate and affairs of the family had been introduced as exhibits, Judge Collings gave attorneys for Mrs. Scarborough until June 9 to file briefs summarizing their cases. Attorneys for Mrs. Linebery will have two additional weeks to file their

Objections of attorneys for Mrs. Scarborough to introduction of her father-in-law's will and codicil into the evidence of Mrs. Linebery's suit were overruled by the court. The lawyers argued that both documents were in violation of state statutes and were ambiguous

Attorneys for Mrs. Linebery were Robert Turpin of Midland, Martin McMahan and Warren Scarborough, both of Fort Worth. Attorneys for Mrs. Scarborough are Arthur Lee Moore of Fort Worth and Leo Brewster of Fort Worth.

Receive Judgment In Accident Case

District Judge Cecil C. Collings awarded A. L. Ware and his son, Olin Ware, residents eight miles east of Midland, judgment for \$1,225 each last night in a damage suit against Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Big

The agreed settlement was the fourth growing out of an accident near Midland March 6 when Byron Attempt To Override J. Voliva, Midland, was fatally injured. The Wares brought suit each for \$2,600 damages.

Joseph H. Mims was attorney for the Wares, and Pete H. Turner represented Mrs. Bristow.

\$2,500 for Mrs. Georgia Roberts, sister of Voliva, and administratix try and training centers failed to- bottomed at 4,987, two feet in the of the estate, April 10 when County Judge Elliott H. Barron approved the petition of the estate.

Earl Baxter and S.C. Clark, other occupants of the car in which Voliva was killed, accepted nominal

JUDY GARLAND MAY

SURPRISE FRIENDS

Will Judy Garland, like Deanna las as chairman of the state liquor Durbin, choose her 19th birthday board, the second nominee the govto announce her engagement? Friends say she will, at a big party

finger, would be the lucky guy. The actress said "it's only a a member of the board of public wel-

BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR GIRLS

General Krueger, now commanding to administer the law and require ing the eighth army corps at him to set up industries committees Brownwood, Texas, will be advanced to serve him in an advisory capacity.

which was created by executive or-

SEARCH FOR YOUTH

The frail, blond child, James would be moved up three weeks. Thomas Proctor, son of an army artilleryman, disappeared as he was YOUNG MOTHER KILLED playing along a trail.

JONES IS NEW EMPLOYE AT HOTEL SCHARBAUER

Cy Jones, formerly with a hotel at has been connected with hotels 10 years in Texas and Arizona

FROM SAN ANTONIO

at San Antonio.



All the Newest Shades . . . Free Gift Wrapping



(Continued from page 1)

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 E. E. Grove,

1-B Markey Heirs, seventh produc-

steel-line measurement was made. It

then was cored from 5.404-09 feet.

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es of green and gray, coarse to fine

lime and sand showing nothing.

Operators are preparing to take a

An Ordovician test in Southeast-

1-F University Swabs Water.

drillstem test.

Governor's Veto Fails AUSTIN, May 8—(AP.)—A House attempt to override Governor W. ing cemented at 4,975 feet will be started tonight in George T. Abell, Lee O'Daniel's veto of a \$44,800 of Midland, and associates No. 1 E. emergency appropriation for liquor J. Rixse, Simpson prospect one mile board inspectors at defense indus- northeast of the pool opener. It is

day. pay sand, which was encountered The motion for approval nothigher structurally than in any withstanding the executive's disother well in the pool. Owners plan approval mustered 78 affirmative to core deeper, circulating heavy votes but fell sort of the necessary mud as precaution against blowout.

two-thirds. It was the first attempt of the important test one and three-eighsession to overturn a veto. ths miles east of the Abell discovery, While the lower chamber debatis drilling in lower Permian lime at ed this issue the Senate rejected appointment of Jeff Davis of Dal-4.532 feet.

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It confirmed other important er in the pool and one-quarter mile northwest of the discovery, correcternor had named to the post. nominees including B. D. Battle of ed depth of 5,402 to 5,404 feet when June 10. Dave Rose, song writer nominees including B. D. Battle of whose ring she years on her little Longview as state auditor and Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood as

For Defense Drive

The last 24 hours, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-F University, Eastern Crane County deep test, swab-WASHINGTON, May 8—(AP.)—bed 140 barrels of salt and sulphur Legislation giving the government water, with no oil present. This broadened powers to establish manbroadened powers to establish mandatory priorities for defense ma- from the surface. Total depth is terials and revamping the priorities 10,658 1/2, approximately 29 feet in would create a director of priorities feet in lime. ern Reagan County, Amerada Pe-troleum Company No. 1-RA University, is drilling at 5,117 feet in

Says Bill Signed To Alter Court Terms

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8—(AP) said last night he had been informed hundred Bowman field air ed that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel corps soldiers were roused from had signed a bill altering the term slumber early today and ordered to dates of the 70th District Court. search the wooded hills and ravines Mrs. Nettye C. Romer said today Locust Grove, ten miles south she had not been notified officially of here, for a four-year-old Louis- of the bill's passage but was preparville boy missing since noon yester- ed to send out jury lists for the day.

June term, which under the bill

AND GUEST WOUNDED

SAN BERNARDIO, Calif., May 8 —(AP)—A young mother was killed, her baby was placed in her arms, and her house guest was critically Brownwood, has been employed at wounded by a gunman in the desert Hotel Scharbauer as room clerk. He near Cajon Pass early today. Mrr. Jean Wells, 20, of San

Bernardino was slain. Rose Destree, 17, of Escondido, wounded, crawled to a highway and attracted motorists, who rushed her to a hos-Mrs. F. R. Wallace and daughter, pital for an emergency operation.

Mary Margaret, returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks missing and officers said he might have been harmed.

Plan Delicacies For Announcement Parties In Spring

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

Announcement luncheons call for something just a little extra. Imagination and skill, rather than strain on the budget, will produce delightful frozen salads for these

Frozen Walnut Salad (Serves 4 to 6)

Two 3-oounce cakes of cream cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, juice of 1 lemon, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple drained free of juice, 2 medium size bananas, sliced, 1/2 cup broken walnut kernels, 1/2 cup maraschino cherries in halves, 1/2 cup whipping cream, crisp salad whole walnut kernels and some fresh fruit for garnishing.

Mix cream cheese with salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice; then crushed pineapple, sliced bananas, broken walnut kernels and maraschino cherries. Fold in cream that has been whipped and pour into cold dry freezing tray. Set refrigerator control at coldest position until salad is frozen; then set cold control back to normal position so that salad may mellow before serving. To serve arrange whole mold or slices of it on a bed of crisp salad greens; garnish Frozen Roquefort Cheese with whole walnut kernels and (Serves 4 to 6) fresh fruit, such as sections of or- One-quarter

Special For Parties



Frozen walnut salad with fruit and watercress.

berries.

Reserve

Right

to Limit

Quantities

anges, grapefruit or fresh strawberries.

cheese, 1 package cream cheese, 1 green berries.

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l/2 cup cream, whipped, 1 green pepper, 1 small onion, 2 stalks

rocketter, 1 package cream tarts, tea, milk.

DINNER: Boiled whitefish, caper struction of fast freighters, refrige sauce, fried potatoes, scalloped to
erator ships and on the struction of the struction of fast freighters and on the struction of the struction of fast freighters and on the struction of the struction of fast freighters are considered. pound Roquefort enne, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 table- coffee, milk.

25c SHAVE CREAM (Limit 1) . . .

CONSIDERS TEXAS TOWNS FOR MUNITION PLANTS

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-Brig. Gen. H. K. Rutherford of the munitions board said a num-

spoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mash Roquefort and cream Blend with whipped cream. Grate green pepper, on-ion and celery. Add seasonings and freeze. Serve on lettuce with French dressing or as an appe-tizer on rounds of rye toast.

Tomato Cocktail Frappe (Serves 4 to 6)

salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, dash of ges; secretary, Miss Edizabeth Hod-salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, dash of ges; secretary, Miss Fern Hornback; cayenne, 1 tablespoon Worchester treasurer, Miss Eula Morrison; reshire sauce, 1/2 cucumber, grated, 1 porter, Mrs. Wilma Key. teaspoon grated onion, 1 egg white,

egg white when mixture begins to set. Serve as a first course or with present and Miss Glyn Dishman and meat or fish course

MENU BREAKFAST: Oranges, French , syrup, coffee, milk.

PARTY LUNCH: Clear chicken

celery, 3/4 teaspoon salt, dash cay- matores, chocolate tapioca pudding, come its present inadeequacy of

Miss Marye Lowe Heads McCamey Club

McCAMEY, May 8-(Special). ber of Texas towns were under con- Mrs. Bill Ned Felder, president, presideration as sites for a munitions sented the program when the Busi-plant or plants. sented the program when the Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club met Monday night at the Upton County Public Library.

Guest speaker was Sheriff J. E. Simco, who spoke on "Your Club's Place in the Community." After Mr. Simco's speech, questionnaires on different phases of the year's program on "Democracy at Work" were

discussed, round-table fashion. Officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting following the program. Those elected Two cans (15 ounces) tomato were: President: Miss Marye Lowe; juice, juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Hod-

Miss Marye Lowe was elected delegate to the State Convention Combine all ingredients and to be held in Lubbock June 6, 7, and freeze, or stiffen with 1 1/2 table-spoon granulated gelatin, adding elected alternate.

Ten members of the club were Miss Mary Lou Owen were guests.

French Government Plans Many Vessels

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tomato soup, toasted cheese crackers, frozen walnut salad, fruit and official German news agency, rewatercress, hot biscuits, strawberry ported from Paris today that the

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Hollywood Aids Good Neighbor Policy And Fashions By Visit

NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—American fash-

By Dee Lowrance



The version of the sombrero worn by Kay Francis was white felt with a turned-down rim—perfect complement to her navy and white print with the double skirt

ATTORNEY HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

CRANE, May 8-(Special)-Atorney J. A. Beyer was honored green tailored gabardine suit. Green Tuesday evening when the Odd Fellows entertained with a farewell party at the hall. Mr. Beyer is Leaving today for the induction for the two evenings of personal appearances at the theaters and to camp at El Paso.

The honoree is a long-time resident of Crane, and past county at-

CIVIC MUSIC CLUB CLOSES CURRENT YEAR

heard and Mrs. Geo. Bennett was skirt and three-quarter sleeves and Civic Music Club in a session clos- was a deep band of turned-up fringe, ing the club year, Tuesday evening high over one hip, dipping low on at North Ward school auditorium. the other; and Brenda Joyce's slim

ions took a long step forward in Mexican acceptance during the recent goodwill tour of Hollywood personalities to the Mexican Motion Picture Festival at Mexico City. Cheers greeted every appearance of the film lights, and, in the case of faminine stars, murmurs ran through the crowds—men and women alike noting the styles and approving them. None of the fashions worn was extreme. Each had been carefully chosen for its style-rightness, becoming quality and correctness to the occasion. Seldom has so large an assorted a group of film luminaries turned out with a clothes-consciousness equaling that of best-dressed women in America. The sombrero returned to its native land in a variety of ver-For traveling, with beige wool suit, Norma Shearer wore a cream felt that might have been a real sombrero. was moulded to dip over the right eye, lift on the left side. Brenda Marshall's travel hat was bisque straw, genuinely sombrero in shape, anchored to her head by a

gaily printed scarf which tied un-Her shirtmaker dress was of non-crushable bisque linen. Patricia Morison wore a navy straw, large and classic sailor in shape

STYLIZED SOMBREROS WERE POPULAR

Even closer to Mexico's sombreros were the two hats worn by Kay Francis and Norma Shearer to the charo (steer roping exhibition) and to the Indian festivities staged esperially for the visitors from America Miss Francis' hat was a tremendous white felt with a turned-down rim, a perfect complement for her double-skirted navy blue crepe frock, printed with scattered white

A stylized sombrero of green and white stripes, banded on the upturned edge with white, was worn by Norma Shearer with her Kelly suede shoes, a green felt bag and green satin umbrella completed her

Highlights of the fashions worn the Mayor's Ball were: Brenda Marshall's stark white crepe with long sleeves, with which she wore twisted turban; Norman Shearer's purple crepe, sweeping black wool cape trimmed with a gold design at the shoulders, and gold kid flowers; both of Kay Francis' dresses-her black crepe, printed Final report of the treasurer was in huge white flowers with a haremelected as a new member of the her green crepe whose only trim

Norma Shearer's stylized som brero—in Kelly green and white stripes, worn with a simple Kelly green gabardine suit, with a white searf, white gloves and green accessories—including a satin umbrella.

JOTTINGS FROM THE NOTE-BOOK

Also notable were: the rustling ull-skirted taffeta worn by Lucille Ball, striped all over in tiny bands of red, green and blue on black; the movenage black lace of Susan her flaming hair.

-"Pat" Morison's deep decollete black- velvet with magenta em-broidery at the waist, echoed in and the youthfully simple black jersey-topped, skirted evening gown in a floral print, worn by Esther Fernandez, who was a star in Mexico before Hollywood nabbed her.

When the stars from the United States were introduced to Mexico's President Avila Camacho, Kay Fran cis wore a black dressmaker with a white blouse, on the lapel of which were her initials, embroidered in black in her own handwriting. Her hat was a frou-frou black and white plaid ribbon, worn behind her pompadour. Morison wore a blue gabardine sui with a profile-brimmed black felt.

Lucille Ball appeared in ar American classic — a navy suit polka-dotted in white, and accessories. Esther Fernandez's

suit was a canary wool.

All in all, the stylish stars were a colorful and beautifully turned-out delegation from Hollywood and a credit to American fashions—as well as to U.S. dip-

Open House May 16 Is Planned By Bundles For Britain

Plans for an open house to be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, May 16 were made at a meeting of Bundles for Britain at the Fasken home, Wednesday morning. Cohostesses with Mrs. Fasken for the open house will be Mrs. Sherrill White, Mrs. E. M. Miller, and Mrs. K. S. Ferguson. All kinds of bundles, including articles for both household and revsonal use, will be accepted for sending to Britain.

The organization also voted to start chain bridge parties.
Tinfoil is still being collected and citizens are asked to call Mrs. Wm. S. Blackman, phone 211-W, if they have donations. Any trucker or in-dividual who is going to Dallas and will be willing to transport the tinfoil there is also asked to communicate with Mrs. Blackman.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper, secretary, reported that \$64 was made on the

Knickerbocker lecture recently. Contributions received since the last meeting include: Mesquite Troop- Girl Scouts, \$23.92; Child Study Club \$3.96; collected by A. J. Watts, \$48.

Present were: Mmes. George Glass, G. G. Galligan, Ferguson, W G. Whitehouse, E. M. Miller, M. C Ulmer, J. B. Sanders, John Dublin Georges Vorbe, R. B. Cowden, J. P. Butler, J. Homer Epley, Carl W. Covington. Kenton Boone, W. G. Epley, Otis Ligon, Sherrill White, C. G. Cooper, Tom Brown, and the

Money Biggest Factor In Marriage Troubles MIAMI, Fla. - (UP) - Money

common cause of marital troubles according to Circuit Judge Paul D. Barns, of Miami, and he should know, for last year he handled 4,000

"Willingness to live within in-come is the most important thing I can say to young married couples." Judge Barnes said. "The tendency to exceed income seems to be a fash-ion of the times, but it's probably the most disastrous habit married couples can fall into."

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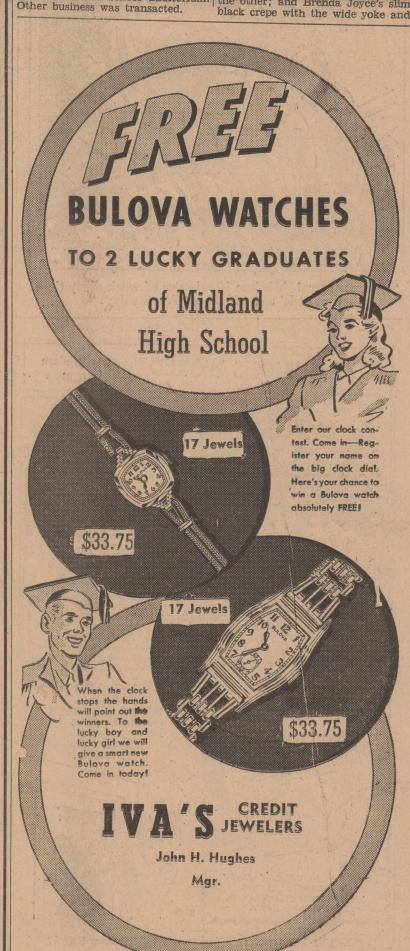
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By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

Who are the better bridge players, men or women? I suppose that question is asked of me every day of the year, and it is a ques tion that I try to avoid answering The records, however, are beginning to speak for themselves.

Look at the records of wome the last few tournament. Mrs. Sobel won the National open pairs, the Eastern open pairs, then at the Southeastern Sectional Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Sobel, New York, won the women's pair. Mrs. Wagar and Henry Chanin won the open pairs and Mrs. Benjamin Golder Mrs. Sobel were members of the winning team-of-four. Mrs. Wagar explained her no

trump bid by saying that it was made to discourage an opening spade lead in case she played the hand in hearts or diamonds. It turned out to be true that a spade opening would have defeated the Even with the trump opening

won by East, Mrs. Wagar had to find a brilliant line of play. She led a low diamond away from her tenace, hoping that South held no more than three diamonds.

North won the ten with the jack and returned a spade. South took the spade ace and forced out the king.

A diamond to the ace was followed by a low diamond, trumped South's king fell on Now Mrs. Wagar got this round. in with a trump to casn the queen of diamonds, on which dummy's last spade was discarded. Then Wagar ruffed her last spade dummy's last trump, ceded a club trick and scored four-

Germans To Modify Original Agreement

VICHY, France, May 8-(AP)semi-official source indicated today that the French German armistice convention would be modified as a result of negotiations in Paris from which Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan returned this

A prediction to this effect, made to French newspapermen at a con-ference, followed disclosure only yes-terday that Darlan and German authorities in Paris had reached an agreement "envisaging" a 100,000,-0000-franc reduction in the the 400,-000,000 francs charged France daily for support of the German army

A statement in the French press said only "that in view of the dragding out of the war in certain parts, armistice convention must be modified in a spirit of mutual understanding."



THURSDAY.

6:00—Wythe Williams, MBS
6:15—Border Patrol Series, MBS
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6:30—In Chicago Tonight, MBS
7:00—News, TSN
7:15—From Berlin, MBS
7:25—Musical Inferiude, MBS
7:30—Sinfonietta, MBS
8:00—Parade of the News, MBS
8:30—Jan Garber's Orch., MBS
8:45—Your Defense Reporter, MBS
9:00—Ted Fio Rito's Orch., MBS
9:30—Rainbow Trio.
9:45—Dick Stabile's Orch., MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:15—Pahst Sport Cast, TSN
10:30—BBC News, MBS
10:35—Leonard Keller's Orch., MBS
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6:30—Dawn Parade
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—Lnd Gluskin's Orch.
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—The Islanders
8:15—Buckeye Four, MBS
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
8:45—What's Doing Around Midland.
9:00—B. S. Bercovici, MBS
9:15—Melody Strings, MBS
9:30—Voice of Romance, TSN
9:45—Basy Aces, TSN
10:15—Our Cal Sunday, TSN
10:30—Love Songs of Today, TSN
10:45—Meet the Band.
11:00—News, TSN
11:10—Musical Interlude.
11:15—Edith Adam's Future, MBS
11:30—Helen Holden, Gov't, Girl, MBS
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11:30—AP News Bulletins, MBS
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Metal Industry Apace With Defense Program

LOS ANGELES. - (UP). - The metal industry is keeping pace California's Jumping Frog Jubilee,

used in war armament and have world's store of humorous writing, discovered substitute alloys which are proving more efficient than hually pack this busy little mounmetals previously used in war matain town which boasts a population

Plan Jumping Frog Festival On Coast

To prevent umbrellas from rusting and rotting, after using, keep the mopen indoors until they have dried completely.

| And to the honor of the committee of townspeople which annually stage the celebration, the dried completely.

| Cup of the sugar and the salt. Pour the delicate brown. Serve at once apricots, steat with peach conserve. The location on the hot milk gradually, return to the double boiler and cook, stirusting constantly, until the custard is apricots, steat with peach conserve.

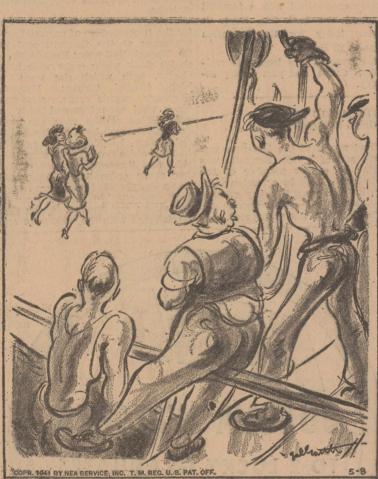
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Funny Business



"Well, if I knew all the answers my dad wouldn't be sending me to school!"

Side Glances



"Hey, you guys! We lose 10 minutes of work every time. that girls' school lets out for the day!"

By William

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OF AN ARCTIC CITY OF SOME 4,000 INHABITANTS HAVE BEEN UNCOVERED IN ALASKA, 200 MILES NORTH OF BERING STRAIT! MODERN ESKIMO VILLAGES SELDO HAVE MORE THAN 200 INHABITANTS.



NEXT: What was used as a distress call before S O S?

Experts Seek Reason Of Big Tree's Death

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK Cal.,—(UP)—When the snow has And Nutritious

tain town which boasts a population of approximately 1,800 and rests directly in the center of California's Mother Lode.

All chort will be made to deterare serts for the mine the age of the tree.

The tree, a majestic Sequoia sive.

Gigantea, was 275 feet high and 27 Maple Fluff feet in diameter at the base The feet in diameter at the feet in di

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Sweets In Menu Should Be Simple

defense program by perfecting new and better methods of fabricating the steel used in the manufacture of airplanes, tanks, battleships and guns.

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walnut meats, pinch salt.

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An effort will be made to determine the age of the tree.

The tree, a majestic Sequoia Gigantea, was 275 feet high and 27

Maple Fluff

The tree segs, 1/2 teaspoon variation, 1/2 teaspoon variation,

thick enough to coat the spoon. Cool Favorite Horse In Race Jumps Fence, Goes Home

RANDWICK, Australia — (UP)— Some hearts were saddened and

DINNER: Saute of beef heart, raisin gravy, mashed potatoes, beet

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY MAJOR MOOPLE HE BET HE'S CERTAINLY A GREAT PUT THE STRIKER-DETOUR OUTER ~ SIGN ON DID YOU THAT SEE HIM MOUTHFUL FANNING THE MAJOR HIS SOUP WAS ABOUT WITH WITH TO STAB! HIS HAT w WONDER IF HE CAN STEAL

AS GOOD ON THE SLAB AS HE IS AT THE TABLE

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By EDGAR MARTIN







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MY GOSH! THEY'RE PIRATES, YES... NOW WHAT ARE YOU YES ... GOING TO DOZ By FRED HARMAN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









McCamey Squads

Will End Spring

Practice Friday

McCAMEY, May 3—(Special)— Spring football training for the McCamey Badgers will end Friday

night, when Coach Nolan Tipps

week with the "B" team tumbling

dates have been working out and

Norman Whitaker;

ald Reynolds; and center, Jack

"B": Ends, Billy Cook and John Kedziora: tackles, W. P. McWil-

liams and Roger Hutts: guards, Paul

James Whitley: backfield, Phil

Wuertenburg. Oscar Gushwar, No-

The Junior Badgers play their

lan Tipps and Milton Bryant.

Former Tiger Star

Takes Well At Camp

FORT CUSTER, Mich., May 8-

AP)—Hank Greenberg, starting his

Baseball Pacers Drop Battles To Dodgers, Yanks

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer There are no miracle teams in the major leagues this year and

the pennant races today are as wide open as the day the season started. After soaring along on spectacular winning streaks until their followers were fanned into a dangerous state of excitement the Cleve-land Indians and St. Louis Cardinals now have lost two games in row and both the American and National leagues are in as much in the stretch confusion as when their first inconfusion as when their first intersectional strife began ten days who has licked Whirlaway in four out of six meetings but failed to

The Dodgers, in fact, destroyed show anything in the legend that St. Louis had a collection of supermen yesterday. They be reckoned with when he workd a yielded seven his. Then he struck ping drama that ended like a musical comedy when Manager Billy
Southworth switched his pitchers
four time for six batters in the last
Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue as a two innings and in spite of this speed merchant capable of cutting intense strategy let Brooklyn load out a torrid pace.

the bases without a hit and with Meanwhile, Wheatley Stable's Bold none out in the ninth

Indians Mire Down Yankees as they mired down 7-5 on a rain-soaked diamond. The Yankees raided Al Milnar and two other pitchers for 15 hits and, even the Tribe touched Lefty Marius Russo for 10 themselves they never shook him out of con-

This victory bounced the Yanks from fourth to second place in one hop and the Boston Red Sox leaped from fifth to third with an 11 inning, 4-3 decision over the Chi-White Sox.

The Detroit Tigers, after a day in second place and minus Hank Greenbergh for the first time, were whipped 4-2 by the Washington Senators and slipped to fourth. The St. Louis Browns captured marathon 14-inning affair from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5.

A homer by Ernie Lombardi was the only run of the game as the Cincinnati Reds squeezed the New York Giants 1-0. The Chicago Cubs climbed out the cellar by lambasting the Ph

Jim Tobin also pitched and batte his way to a 7-6 victory for the Boston Braves against the Pitt

Houston Pitcher Fails To Finish

burgh Pirates.

By The Associated Press Young Howard Pollet. sensatio undsman who looks like the Te League's gift to the big time, covered last night that even best of 'em can't pitch score

paseball forever. The 19-year-old Houston Bu star came a cropper in the six inning of a game with the Tule Oilers at Houston and was drive from the mound after turning in consecutive scoreless rounds. so, the league-leading Buffs went of

The Fort Worth Cats, playing whelmed the Exporters 10-0. night games Oklahoma City lost 6-to the San Antonio Missions on th latter's home grounds, and the TODAY'S GAMES

Form Mutual Society For Girls Back Home

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., May 2 -(AP)-Non-commissioned officers of Company A, 134th infantry, have ormed a mutual assistance society to help themselves stay true to their girl friends in Nebraska City, Neb. They call it the Protective Associa tion for Girl Friends Back Home. Just to make things even, they are trying to organize a similar clul



Everywhere

Whirlaway To Buck Lots Of Speed In Preakness Saturday

BALTIMORE, May 8-(AP)-If speed is what the customers want, they ought to see plenty of it in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday—and from the way things looked today, Whirlway will have to

do a lot of catching-up.

There's a world of "foot in the the probable field of six or seven. Indications were that a blazing pace would be set by front runners aiming to get plenty of daylight between themselves and Whirlaway be-fore Warren Wright's Kentucky Comet uncorks his vaunted "kick"

show anything in the Kentucky went against him in his initial outterday. That effort placed him right

Irishman was declared out of it. The colt, last in the Survivor Stakes The Indians, who had great Tuesday, was "not himself" that pitching and himely hitting during day, Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitztheir 11-game winning streak, got simmons said, and later developed a neither against the New York cough and a slight fever.

Baseball

YESTÉRDAY'S RESULTS
American League.
Washington 4. Detroit 2
Bostom 4. Chicago 3
St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 5 14 ngs. New York 7, Cleveland 5

National League, Chicago 11, Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 1, New York 0

Houston 7, Tulsa 5, Ft. Worth 10, Beaumont 0 San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City 0 Shreveport 4, Dallas 1

West Texas-New Mexico League, Wichita Falls 4, Amarillo 0 Pampa 9, Big Spring 6 Borger 7, Lamesa 6

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latter's home grounds, and the Shreveport Sports, playing on their own lot scored a 4-1 victory over the Dallas Rebels.

Today's Games

Texas League.

Tulsa at Houston, N
Dallas at Shreveport, N
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, N
Fort Worth at Beaumont, D

National League.
St. Lous at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League.

New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Todd And Farmer Take Golf Match

Bob Farmer, Odessa, to stroke victory over Gaither Nowell, Midland pro, and Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa pro, over the Country Club course

Todd shot a 68, six under par, for the low score of the four.

Golfers In National Open Meet Total 300

NEW YORK, May 8—(AP)—The United States Golf Association served notice today on prospective entrants in this year's National Open championship that the deadline for receipt of entries is drawing near—3 p. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, May 13, at the U. S. G. A.'s New York office, to be

With some 350 names already on the books, there remain some notable absentees, including the winof last month's Augusta Masters tourney, Craig Wood; two former champions, Johnny Farrell and Sam Parks, Jr.; the Mangrum brothers, Ray of Oakmont, Pa., and Lloyd of Oay Park, Ill., and two prominent amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Chicago and Andrew Szwedko of Pittsburgh, the U. S. Public Links champion. All of these players, by having finished among the first 30 and ties at Cleveland in 1940, do not have to compete in sectional qualifying rounds.

While Texas has approximately 53 per cent of the Nation's oil reserves, it was able to market only 36 per cent of the total oil production of the nation last year.

Vandy Bounces Back To Big Time [Better Than 1938 No-Hit Flash

By Harry Grayson NE AService Sports Editor NEW YORK.—Johnny Vander Meer looked himself last fall when he returned from Indianapolis in time to win three games for the Cincinnati Reds, including the one that clinched the flag.

There is no longer any doubt about Vander Meer's complete

comeback. The Paterson Peashooter is more solid slinger than the kid in 1938 celebrated baseball's centennial by becoming the first to turn in successive no-hit, no-run

out 12 Cubs, shut them out with four blows. Next he held the Pirates hitless for six rounds in trimming them, 10-3. Vander Meer suffered a recur-

rence of an appendix disorder and developed a sore arm, but it was lack of control that sent him to

Many pitchers, especially lefthanders, are a long time develop-Vander Meer must have been

ahead of schedule when he wrote mound history. Two years after his record performance, he found he wasn't

properly balanced . the ball too soon, which made him Freak Deliveries.

Bob Grove and others rowed hard rows to the top. Lonaconing Lefty was wilder than a billy goat in his first two campaigns with the Athletics, toiled seven years before he became a highly efficient American League workman.

Bucky Walters played baseball eight years—third base seven—before finding himself as a pitcher for the Phillies. Claude Passeau of the Cubs re-

quired eight seasons to get going. traded to the Yankees. Charley Ruffing pitched seven years before striking the stride with er who can be sent away by a maj-the Red Sox which led to his being or league club and bounce back with



The pitcher is the one ball play

In Johnny Vander Meer's case The equipment was always there.

Fisherman Prays For Big Bass To Bowling Teams Plan Entry In Tournament Avert Lie---Tucker Comes Up With Freshman Star---It's Still Sandies

DALLAS, May 8 —(AP)—Sorry boys, but you're going to have to worry about Amarillo in next fall's schoolboy football campaign . After the Golden Sandies had swept

through to the state title last December, there were reports that Amarillo would have a tough time ever winning its district crown in 1941. . But Goober Keyes, professor of gridiron strategy at Lubbock, says it'll be Amarillo to beat again when they line up next September.

ie Jones of Longview is one of the finest hurdlers to come along in many years . . . He not only has city's main street. great form but perfect co-ordination . . . In the 120-yard highs he could have coasted in and won . . . Instead he came within a tenth of a Mayo patriotic parade.

las), holds the national record in in the half-mile . . . Two others Max Minor of Tahoka, now a Texas University freshman, and Bill Hamman, Sunset's blond cyclone, have tied national marks, Minor in 1940 with 23.5 in the 220-yard low hurand Hamman this year with 22.11 in the 200-yard low hurdles.

The baseball raves in the Southwest Conference are going mostly these days to Young Howard Wafer, Baylor freshman . . . Jinx the conference in the next three Tucker, veteran Waco sports writ- years . . . er, says the fans might as well start spelling his name with capital letters "because it is going to be in the sports headlines for many years erman's prayer: "Oh Lord, I pray

Flashes Of Life

PENN YAN, N. Y .- What to quiet that puppy when he starts yowling in the small hours of the morning? Dr. Lyndon Potter, veterinarian,

says it's simple: Just place a "good duled Friday night night in the inloud" alarm clock in the puppy's box. The pup will cuddle up to the clock and sleep soundly, Dr. Potter says, because the loud ticking makes says, because the loud ticking makes the lonesome dog think he's not Midland Golfers To Speaking of the state meet, Arch-

JUAREZ, Mexico.—A funeral procession moved down this border

Instead he came within a tenth of a lit was anything but a joke to mayor T. R. Rorunda. He fined the played in foursomes. They will be Texas schoolboy trackmen have Chauffeurs' Union 30 pesos for predone very well, thank you . . One of them, Ross Bush of Sunset (Dal-

> CHARLES CITY, Ia. - National defense has cut into plans for ers would use a putter on greens. Nearly \$250,000,000 was spent Charles City's annual soap box Lofting or any type club may be last year in Texas in the drilling of

Orders for eight sets of wheels and axles for the competing vehi-cles were cancelled by a manufacturing concern because materials used in their construction were needed for national defense orders

Harry Todd, Dallas, winner of the Odessa invitation tourney and outstanding Texas golfer, teamed with product, will be the best pitcher in its size."

Tucker emphatically that you will help me catch a bass so big that I won't have to lie about its size."



something new.

Mackey Motors and Hotel Scharbauer bowling teams from Midland Wichita Falls Saturday night and go from there to Abilene for sweep-

stakes matches Sunday. The Mackey five bowled 3091 on fives will be held here tonight. Singles and doubles events are sche-

Play One-Club Meet

Midland Country Club members ity's main street.

Midland Country Club members make nasty cracks . . . One asked mother how many riddles there

Eighteen-hole rounds are to be "twenty-seven." secretary-general of the Juarez formed at the club or organized by members

vomen and men. Rules committeemen said all play-

Match play starts at 10 a. m.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 8-(AP.)-Jack Doyle, the "wizard of odds," has shifted from the Reds to the Cards.

second place . . . A horse named Noon Hour came in at Churchill Downs the other day and at the very appropriate odds of 12 to 1 . . . Cubs now are talking of getting a good pitcher from the Reds for Hank

Leiber . . You should have heard General Phelan of the boxing commission roar when one of the promoters along the subway circuit asked for permission to stage Sunday fight shows Ben Bernie's crew will furnish the music at the Preakness testi- Eddie Brietz monial in honor of Earl Sande at

Recoup Department.

Baltimore tomorrow night

Some of Porter's Cap's faithful followers straggled in from Derbycock fight near Louisville last Sun- and has plenty of time." day. Birds from 11 states were entered and the festivities were attended by more than 300 addicts. Three Cities In

Sports Tabloid.

Mike Jacobs has just about made up his mind on July 23 for the Louis-Simon encore . . . Guessing on moted by the American Legion, of new friends today.

The dough involved in the Billy Crane will have an amateur boxing The former Detroit Tiger out-Herman deal ranges from \$20,000 to program at the Gulf Park at 8 p.m. | fielder had been in camp less than \$60,000 . . . (The Associated Press said 50 grand, which probably is as near as any.) . . . Jimmy Wilson will be card follows, Monahans versus grand that the big government layout that "the big guy is regular."

The card follows, Monahans versus grand crane: 92 lb., Bobby Nelxon vs.

The "big guy," drafted from a grand crant with the big guy," drafted from a grand crant with the big guy is regular." near as any.) . . . Jimmy Wilson warned the Dodgers the Cards are plenty tough and accused them of Lomax vs. Bill Pendleton 103; James Cain, 112, vs. Bobby Pettit, 110; bigh riding on the base paths "They high riding on the base paths. "They Roy McMinn, 118 vs. Bob Frailey, night with 70 draftees from Detroit. want to play football and for 118; Jack Smith, 128 vs. Ed Wiley, Hank took it all smiling and handed keeps," growled Wilson . . . Frank Leahy is getting up a story for one Jacobs, 131; and Albert Hanser, 168 won over those who met him. of the big weeklies . . Most of Odessa versus Crane: Kenneth bere would receive Fort Custer's the smart guys look for Billy Soose to beat Ken Overlin tomorrow night, Baizel Crocker, 142 vs. Audice Wilout darned if we can see those 5-9 liams, 143; and Lamar Stanford, 153 Urge Attendance At odds against old Ken. He's apt to vs. Junior Howard, 155. fool around and out-fox that young-

Seen And Heard.

will compete in a tournament at feuding because Ernie Savignano, cast the state's general fund would football captain, passed up spring have a surplus of only 337,000 at practice to stick to the baseball the end of the biennium, June 30, team . . . And that "Smoky Joe" this year. Now, he has revised his member of the league. revisions, all of them downward, the Wichita alley's last week-end, will take a walk as Yale's baseball . After his brilliant decoach but with the Brooks, Billy Herman repaired to Leone's to eat spaghetti. He was kept so busy shaking hands it required two hours to polish off the meal . . . Jockey Wendell Eads, who was pulled off Whirlaway in favor of Eddie Arcaro, received a fat check from owner Warren Wright just the same.

> Today's Guest Star. Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Those Philly scribes like to were on the Reds and the reply was

There's A Difference. Billy Herman's hitting Tuesday remembers minded Dodger fans of another Prizes will be awarded low-score Herman—the immortal Babe—but thang the Lord, his fielding didn't.

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Houston Club Prexy Says Pollet Better Than 1940 Sensation

By William T. Rives. They're now 6-5 to cop with the Dodgers and Reds even choices for Nineteen-year-old Howard Pollet, who missed last night his chance to tie the Texas League record for consecutive shutouts—four— is a matches his "A" and "B" squads in far better pitcher than last year, when his club president said he was worth \$50,000 on the open market.

The first of a series of games for the 1941 Badgers was held last

It is a reasonable assumption, of course, that a young pitcher should improve with experience, but anyone else except unassuming Pollet might have succumbed to swelling will be paired off as follows: of the noggin after reading the of the noggin after reading the columns of raves about his per-liamson and Adrian Wright; full-formances.

"A" team: Halfbacks. Harry Williamson and Adrian Wright; full-back, Arthur Flemming; quarter-

The black-haired, handsome Hous- back, ton ace, who is only three years James E. Smith and Buster Webb; away from sandlot baseball in New tackles, Matt Dilingham and Elmer Orleans, already has set two Texas Teel; guards. Pat Clark and Ger-League marks. Last year he won 13 straight Brewer

games from the season's start and in the three straight shutouts he has pitched this year, he allowed only 11 hits, which are two less than Garrett and W. L. Bushwar: center Joe Guyn of Waco gave up during a similar break 'way back in 1907. One of his shutouts included a no-hitter against Shreveport.

The kid is not ready for the final practice game Thursday night. town yesterday reporting they got majors yet, said Dyer. "He has a Twenty-five have been working out, part of their dough back at a big few things to learn, but he's young with only five lettermen back from

Crane Ring Show

CRANE, May 8 — (Special) — Pro-

UTAH'S SURPLUS GROWS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(UP)-The gossips say Skip Stahley, new Business of the Utah state govern-Brown football coach, and Jack Kel-ment is picking up. A year ago, p.m. leher, the baseball head man, are Budget Director E. R. Miles fore-bauer Wood, who has had several salary forecast and predicts the surplus will exceed \$500,000.

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Avocados Large size—2 for	. 15c
Asparagus 2 Bunches	
Green Beans 2 Pounds	. 17c
New Potatoes 3 Pounds	10c
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Yams East Texas Little Joe's—3 Pounds	-

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