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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

# C-C Delegates Plunge Into Program

# WTCC Renews Freight Rate Parity Fight

Jerry Sadler Speaks At First General Convention Meet

West Texas leaders renewed their two-year-old epochal fight this afternoon for parity freight rates with the industrial north and east sections of the nation as the transportation section, first general assembly, opened.

Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, was on hand to make the featured address and besides a vigoro a talk on the matter of

The railroad commission year erased the differential rate system in Texas and took under advisement the matter of putting state rates on an equal footing with those in the Official Zone.

Reports by B. Reagan, Spring chairman of the traffic committee, and J. M. Willson, wide institution sponsored by the WTCC, were to preface Sadler's ad-

Importance of the meeting is evidenced by the fact that the FREF has estimated that abolishing discriminatory rates, now 60 to 80 per cent higher than the official zone, would result in a \$100,000,000 annual saving for

Financial and membership reand Sidney Kring, Wichita Falls, were to come before election of new FREF officers.

During the afternoon first of three preliminaries in the My Home First Baptist church,

Entertainment for visiting womtop for 8 p m sharp. It will be bringleast as will a dozen convention affairs. Dances at the and Namur.

Friday, perhaps the biggest at 9:30 a. m. in the city auditorium, featuring oil, cattle and cotton talks by Joe Clarke, Albany, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, and H. G. Parr. Fort Worth.

ention city will be heard during eastern Europe the session, thus opening the way Premier Paul Reynaud of France out the remainder of the day. Re- ties that France would win-despite into her mountainous frontier re- porting his forces in their invision sults will be announced at the con- the darkness of the minute-by-min- gion facing Italian-occupied Al- of the low countries and Luxemciuding assembly Saturday morn- ate situation and that Germany bania, just across the entrance of bourg."

Luncheons for directors and for desperate push to the west. chamber of commerce managers Mechanized German shock troops Italian boot. and newspapermen will be held at -ranging far ahead of support (Apparently the Greeks were that Germany's big push through rigorous schedule mapped for the Settles and Crawford hotels, units in the seventh day of the feeling the pinch of allied and the low countries was being slowed them before they finally end up in respectively, at noon Friday, just nazi flanking drive through Bellitalian rivalry for strategic positions advance of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the position of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the position of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the position of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the position of the big All-Youth pagium and into France—struck at the property of the pr rade at 2 p. m. and the American- the rear of the French army decar H. Benson, New York, nation- today. al director of rural scouting. Boy A French was office spokesman patch, and perhaps Greek censor-rious German attacks" in hard of Commerce convention. Scouts of America. The two events said that a great battle was in pro-ship obscured the full meaning of fighting.

The American Way of Life." At the Saturday morning session, Governor O'Daniel will speak on German troops marched into the the middle of the dispatch.)
"The Citizen and His Govern-capitulated cities of the Hague and It was reported anew, without ment" and Rupert F. Asplund, Amsterdam, in Holland, the nazi confirmation, that Great Britain Santa Fe, N. M. and George C. high command announced, and a was pressing Greece for permission Hester, Georgetown, will develop flerce battle raged in the Antwerpt to establish naval bases on Greek taxation, budget and spending fortified zone and all along the islands.

tative military sources said tonight cloudiness, except for local thunder- general preparedness measures. with long-range artillery on the night and in north and southwest mainland is flanked at sea by the planes in the strafing operation at Lancaster, to the seriousness of the situation, hundreds are calling for WTCC "open" German city of Rastatt, portions Friday; little change in Greek island of Corfu, at the neck was called "not excessive. west of Stuttgart and near the temperature.

man army has opened fire on the cast winds on the coast.

French city of Hagenau, 16 miles TEMPERATURES

LONDON, May 16 (P) - King Leopold III of Belgium was heard today calling by radio on the men of "the forts of Liege" to "resist to the utmost for the Fatherland." "I am calling on you, forts of Liege," said the monarch's address, read over the Brussels radio

reach and Flemish "I address you, Col. Modard, ommander, officers, non-commissigned officers and men-to resist to the utmost for the Fatherland. "I am proud of you. Leopold."







IN TRANSPORTATION PABLEY—Having prominent roles in Thursday afternoon's WTCC transportation conference were these men. Left to right: B. Reagan of Big Spring, chairman of the regional organization's traffic board; J. M. Willson of Floydada who, as president of the Freight Bate

# Freight rates, he was expected to have something to say about the WTCC's appeal for parity rates. Nazi Forces Hammer At Allied Positions

(The telephone connection from

of the Adriatic, the Otranto strait.

been the object of Italian ambitions

because of its dominating position

-virtually a cork for the Adriatic

Reports that Britain was press

ing for bases on Corfu and other

Greek islands had been circulated

previously, some attributed to Ger-

ARRAS, France, May 16 (P)-

Several buildings in Arras, 100

miles north of Paris, were destroy-

ed by German air bombs in a raid

Tuesday night and Wednesday

morning. Of seven bombs dropped,

laid their frontier defenses,

if fortified strongly enough.

man sources.

ARRAS IS BOMBED

# Spring, chairman of the traffic committee, and J. M. Willson, Floydada, president of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, state-Fortresses Are Holding

A fast-shifting war of movement-embroiling thousands of war planes and giant tanks-thundered along the 110-mile western front ports from Jess Showers, Vernon. from Antwerp, Belgium, to Sedan, France, today as the nazi juggernaut hammered at Belgian defense lines and the north wall of France Mechanized units from both sides cut lose from their infantry and drove boldly forward to strike the enemy rear.

At trast 600,000 troops, evenly balanced were engaged. A French war office spokesman acknowledged that the Germans. Town contest was to be held at the after crossing the Meuse river at three points, continued to push for ward.

The distant thunder of gunfire in Belgium rattled the window en and In aponsors and escotis of houses at Deal, on the southeast count of England, 60 miles away.

A British military spokesman said the great Belgian fortresses of Tite in America" was on Liege and Namur, in eastern Belgium, were still holding out, although apparently isolated. The Germans say they have captured the Liege other citadel and other forts at Liege

Crawford and Settles will climax German a mored columns reprot-the limit day's activities. Grant the black of the protection of the black of the columns reprotthe convention, will see Belgium "to a considerable depth vital Producers' Assembly at several points. The thrusts were For Possible eported unsupported by infantry.

President Roosevelt sent still mother communique to Premier Invasion

continuous balloting through-told a cheering chamber of depuwas gambling everything on one the Adriatic from the heels of the plosives resulted, it as said.

advance of the big All-Youth pa-gium and into France-struck at

develop the convention theme-gress and that the situation was the troop movements. "serious-very confusing."

Into The Hague

Dyle (secondary Belgian defense) line southward to Namur.

"The enemy has accepted the See BELGIANS, Page 8, Column 7

# Weather Forecast

French frontier.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy of the french frontier.

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# **Aerial Attack** Is Launched By British

German Mechanized Offense Said To Have Been Halted

WITH THE BRITISH Expeditionary Force in Belgium-(Passed by Field Censor), May 16 P-Hand-to-hand fighting of the flercest kind swept through the sun-splashed streets of Louvain this morning as picked troops, counterstracked three es to throw out Germans who had gained a footbold on the eastern fringe of the town.

Rhine and has thrown its est degree any proposals for any power into the Belgian fighting with extensive attacks

congruented to oppose to the tank of the est degree any proposals for any power into the Belgian fightetxension of federal control of the petroleum industry."

COTTON GINNING AND on nazi troop concentrations

and communication lines. ATHENS, May 16 (49) Greece the Rhine was called "a big offensive against the enemy's road and Family Leaves poured troop reinforcements today rail communications which are sup-

Fires broke out and heavy ex-

Allied war communiques declared tion in the eastern Mediterranean.

inztion rally, to be addressed by fending the 50-mile Meuse river However, insecurity of communica- sagging Belgian line were said by don-the Typical West Texas fan Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and On front between Sedan and Namur tions from Athens, by way of a headquarters communique to liy-came here today to be pres Budapest, the channel of this dis- have "successfully held back se- ented at the West Texas Chambe

> Waves of allied planes were said to have broken up mechan-ized forces massed by the Ger-Athens to Budapest was broken in mans in a drive to capture Brussels and turn the flank of French fortified lines.

A British headquarters commun ique declared that since the start of the lowlands offensive the air The British-French battle fleet force with the British expeditionary based at Alexandria, Egypt, had force has destroyed at least 124 furnished by put to sea for "scheduled maneu- German planes, while 23 have been which will take them to New York vers" and this caused new uneasi-downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Colonel Papademas, undersecretary of war and outranked only by Premier General John Metaxas as head of Grand's arrangement of Grand's Arr Counter Attack rived at the frontier region of ing and machine gunning halted On the second night they will stop rooms in private homes for spons-ident of the WTCC. head of Greece's armed forces, ar- at Sedan yesterday and their bomb- 300 miles, for the first night stop. WEST TEXAS-Fair with high Yanina to take personal charge of the German advance and allowed at Memphis after a 511-mile drive; band members. When a final conditions are the first than the

Corfu, back of which the Greeks

### OVER THE TOP!

Local registrations for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention Thursday afternoon had passed the 1,600 goal, and may reach the 1,800 mark, it was announced by R. R. McEwen, chairman of the registration drive. "We're pretty close to 1,700 now, and it looks like 1,800 be-

we're through," said Mo-Ewen. "It is a fine record for the WTCC host city, and on behalf of all committee workers I want to praise the fine spirit shown by Big Spring and to thank all whose cooperation made this

# **Policies For** The Year Are **Formulated**

Cotton, Oil, Freight Rates Problems Are Discussed

Big Defense Expansion West Texas chamber of commerce directors - the 'civic voice' 'of 169 member towns in a far-flung empire went on record Thursday on topics and programs vital to the West Texas welfare, in adopting a series of resolutions to be embodied in the regional organization's work policy for the ensuing year.

Directors convened at a luncheon, o pass upon resolutions which previously had come out of the WTCC works committee. The WTCC works committee. The works group, headed by D. H. Bolin of Wichita Falls, was in sestion for some two hours and a half, in the first formal gathering of the annual conclave which opened in Big Spring Thursday Discussions got involved on some topics submitted, and the works group did not finish its work. I will meet again this evening at

In summarized fashion, here are the topics given final approval at the directors luncheon

COTTON ALLOTMENT, submited by A. L. Clifton, Waco: The Texas delegation in congress is called on to aid in seeing that all states share equally in the national cotton production quota, The WTCC's position is that Texas has been reduced more than her share, producing under the AAA 57 per cent less cotton while states east of the Mississippi produced 15 per ent more.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT, submitted by J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville: Texas legislators asked to have school allotment nade on a basis of attendance, not enrollment. The present system, it was said, rewards non-school attendance equally with attendance

OPPOSING FEDERAL CON-TROL OF PETROLEUM INDUS-TRY, submitted by G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth "We believe that further extension of federal regula-Great Britain's Royal Air tion or any form of federal control Force has unleased its great- of the petroleum industry would be est bombing attack on mili- disastrous x x x We therefore call tary objectives east of the congressmen to oppose to the fullon our United States senators and

COTTON GINNING AND See POLICIES FOR, Page 8, Col 1

# Here Friday

British Tommies thrown into the ny and Margaret Jean of Claren-

First appearance was set for 2:30 p. m. at the transportation meeting. Then there will be introductions at the revue, the Producers Assembly Friday morning and the parade and Americanization meeting in the afternoon where Amon Carter, Fort Worth speed to New York.

At noon they posed with the car, Ford Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rude and family, Rankin, alternate family,

miles; fourth night at Lancaster, peal was sounded, calling attention chamber of commerce office where will drive from Lancaster to New no less than 183 rooms were imme-badges, room assignments being field near the village of Illau.

York City, 163 miles, on May 21. After a week at the fair-living rooms accommodate two or more. made, local committees in session. York City, 163 miles, on May 21.

in a typical American home on the fair grounds and seeing the sights of New York, the family go after in seeking the 1941 WTCC will start the return trip May 28. The route will include PhiladelThe route will include Philadelall affiliated towns is approximatenine in room 2, and virtually convention. Total voting power of all affiliated towns is approximately 3,200. Fort Worth, with 300 votes, usually splits evenly between contestants. A few hundred will be director: Led A Rix. Fort Worth. Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birmingham missed due to no representation, director; Jed A. Rix, Fort Worth, Meridian. Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth Wichita Falls, Vernon, and back but perhaps 2,500 votes will still be nome to Clarendon the night of in the pot, Add to the list of WTCC digni- Bentley, activities director and contaries who arrived early the names vention manager; Clara Lively, sec-

furnished by Ford Motor Co. with of Elmer Fawcett, Del Rio, son retary, and Mrs. Humphrey, Abi-C. S. Carroll, Dallas, zone manager of the WTCC president, E. K. Fawof the Ford Motor Co., as chauf-cett; Jim Netts, Del Rio chamber feur. Carroll was selected to make manager; Dean J. Thomas Davis the convention and daughter of Mr. the trip in a sales contest conductof John Tariston college at Stephenville; Homer Mulkey, Clarendon's See CHATTER, Page 8, Column 6 to tend their fields.

## 50,000 Planes Said Needed

Roosevelt Asks Congress

For \$1,182,000,000 For

(AP)-An air armada of 50,-000 warplanes was advocated by President Roosevelt today in a personally delivered message to congress asking a \$1,182,000,000 emergency national defense program.

the senate and house. "Neverthe spirit of the Big Spring conclave. leas," we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our services and even our lives for the maintenance of our a new "queen" whose identity will American liberties."

The huge warplane program was put forward by the chief executive as a long range goal. His more immediate recommendations, Mr. Roosevelt said, were designed to give the nation a modern, well-equipped army and industrial-military resources capable of leading the defense of the western hemisphere in a world

western hemisphere in a world of lightning war.

Dressed in a blue pin striped business suit, the president addressed the assembled legislators from the speaker's rostrum of a crowded house chamber. He had driven to the capitol through rain in company with Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and military vention badges, and to others the M. Watson, secretary and military vention badges, and to others the aide, and Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval alde.

Listening to her husband's address from a rallery was Mrs America.

Roosevelt and several of the White Welcon

House office staff.
"Leok To Defenses"

In addition to his goal of 50,000 Mr. Roosevelt also held out to con- Lubbock. tress the objective of genting the nation "to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year." The president and commander in

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 8

# FD's Speech **Booms Prices**

ON FRIDAY PROGRAM -

Speakers on the producers' gen-

eral assembly, a major meet-

ing on Friday's WTCC pro-

gram which is scheduled for

9:30 a. m. at the municipal au-

ditorium are (top, middle and

lower): Jay Taylor, Amarillo,

who will discuss livestock prob-

lems; Joe A. Clarke, Albany,

whose topic will be oil prob-lems; and H. G. Parr, Fort

Worth, who will talk on the

ONVENTION HATTER

Big Spring responded nobly Wed-WTCC director, and H. S. Hilburn

Midland, Waco and Mineral the telephone ringing incessantly.

eotton situation.

NEW YORK, May 16 (A)-Buy Bobby Fairey, Odessa), ng of steel and aviation issues swept through the stock exchange Miss Sidney Miller, Jim Barkley, while President Roosevelt was de Miss Lola Perry, Mr. and Mrs. O. congress today, carrying prices of Archer, of Mineral Wells), many issues up \$1 to more than \$6

Roper — John Regan

The market had been mixed earier, with some sporadic buying in the "war" issues, but the presi-dent's plan for heavy defense exloanced buying flurry.

Stocks were also helped by a Gates, Denton). strong close in the Chicago grain Wheat, down 20 cents in the University, Abilene. past two days, rose 3 to 4 1-2 cents

assistant director in charge of the

Gerry Crow, Albany, sponsor to

lene, stenographer.

# Revue Starts WASHINGTON, May 16 Promptly At

pal auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock this evening goes the annual show of the West Texas "Our ideal, our objective is still chamber of commerce convention, peacepeace at home and peace this one developing the theme of abroad," Mr. Roosevelt told a "Life In America," to conform tense and solemn joint session of with the general Americaniastion

a new "queen" whose identity will be announced Friday evening. Also to be introduced tonight will be the D. E. Leathers family, being honored as the West Texas Typi-

cal American family. The revue, produced and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence of Big Spring, will introduce, in three acts, outstanding entertainment units from various

admission price will be 40c and 25c. The complete program: Overture - theme God Ble

Welcome-Ted O. Groebl. Act I-Indian Days claud, Arthur Heard, San Angelo; drplanes in readiness for action. Leaping Faun. Mary Ruth Dillis,

Introduction of sponsors. Act II-Round Up Time At The Bar X Ranch Music by Fiddlers and Cowboy

Band led by Dr. H. A. Logsdon, Colorado City. Pioneer Family (Mrs. Walter Wilson, George Coots, Mary Ann Dudley and Dean Miller).

West Texas Trio (Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bell, Big Spring). Children's Dance Dudley and Dean Miller). Accordian-Clarinet (Tommy and

Square Dance (John Winters, livering his armament message to W. Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roper - John Regan, Hardin-

Simmons University, Abilene. Introduction of Sponsors. Act III—In The Modern Way. Tap Dance—Sophisticated Ladir Marjorie Barron, Jean Shotlandanditures was greeted with a pro- er and Ann Vannaman, Midland). Swing Songs - (Nancy Jean

Marimba Trio, Hardin-Simmons Rainbow Dance (Theresa Cora bushel, and corn 3 7-8 to 4 1-4 coran, North Texas State Teachers College).

Introduction of Typical West Texas Family. Sprit of '76-(Wayland Bessent,

Johnny Correll, Garland Wall, Pe-Finale-"God Bless America"-Entire Company.

#### SWISS GUNNERS nesday to last minute appeals for of Plainview, immediate past pres-

ZURICH, May 16 OP-A Swiss Maddest of madhouses is the anti-aircraft battery today hit a German bombing plane over Swiss territory north of Zurich, but the aircraft succeeded in landing in a Observers said the plane firm

was warned away from the Schaff hausen area and then apparently continued southward over Zurich Swise military officials withheld details and it could not be learned immediately whether any of the bomber's crew of three had been injured by a shell which ripped

holes in the plane's wings. Military authorities tonight Fort Worth branch office; Max on the Rhine river on both sides from Basel to Lake Constan Even rail freight traffic was

limited to a strict minin German authorities refused to farmhands to cross the frontier a few feet in the Schaffhausen area

WTCC Parade Friday At 2 o'Clock; Chart Of Route On Page 6

# Social Activities For Visitors Begin With Dance And Tour

Women Attending WTCC Convention To Be Feted Today With Several Affairs

Social activities for visiting feminine members of the WTCC convention began this afternoon with a tea dance from 4 o'clock to 6 e'clock at the Elks Hall. The informal affair was sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's club and was given in honor of the 37 sponsors representing the fairest of each town's feminine population. Helen Duley was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Music was furnished by nickleodian. Also on the schedule at 4 o'clock

Groebl in charge.

master of ceremonies.

The WTCC Revue, "Life in Amerfor," is to be held tonight at the Burk. Eden. municipal auditorium with sponsors presented by Wendell Mayes of Brownwoo. Balloting by the audience fr. "Miss West Texas" Preliminaries of 1940-41 is also to be held. The community entertainers from Speakers Begin State Teachers College Stage band. "Aces of Collegeland," will play directed by Ployd Graham. Mrs. Ray Lawrence is director of the revue. Dances at the Crawford hotel with Joe Buzze's orchestra and at the Settles hotel with Floyd

Certified aponagia to be entertained today and tomorrow are listed below.

West Texas women Jo Annice Cornish, Graham; Edna Earl Line-staged at 9:30 o'clock Friday mornbery, Midland: June Sioan Frost. Abilene: Doris Mae Wells. Mineral There have been

Willie Grace Pruet, Putram: Winifred Piner, Texas Technological college, Lubbock; Frances Middaugh, McMurry college, Abilene; Mary Jo Emison, Brownwood; Sally Meyers, Sul Ross college, Al-Bowman. Plainview; Gloria Conley.

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was a tour of the city as entertain- Margaret Cole, Daniel Baker col ment for the wives of WTCC direct lege, Brownwood; Audrey Mae tors and other convention visitors. Seenic drive, the park and other points of interest were to be included in the drive were to be inpoints of interest were to be included in the drive over the city and suburbs. The group was to meet at the Settles hotel on the megganine floor with Mrs. Ted O Groebl in charge. Groebl in charge.

At 3 o'clock an outdoor talent show was set for the courthouse laws with Dan Conley in charge as master of ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies.

Nancy Price, Colorado City; Dorotha Moore, Odessa; Frances

# Wer' Texas Typical American fam-fly will be presented and the pro-gram is to be given by college and

Sessions Open At 2:30 O'Clock This Afternoon

Preliminaries for the Home Town Graham's orchestra will be held speaking contest began at 2:30 immediately following the revue o'clock this afternoon at the First and floor shows are to be presented Baptist church with Judge C. M. Caldwell of Abilene presiding. The contest was to be run in three different preliminaries with win-Certified as sponsors for cities ners competing in the finals at and colleges are these pretty, young 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The second preliminaries will be

There have been 66 entries in the Wells: Bessie Neblett, John Tarie- contest from as many towns. ton college, Stephenville; Marilyn Those competing this afternoon ton college, Stephenville; Marilyn Parkinson, Lameas; Evelyn Collum, Were William Snow, Ablene; Tom Were William Snow, Ablene; Tom Stephenville; Dorothy Lee Taylor, Wichita Falis; Billye Faye Denny, Iowa Park; Ruth Balke, Haskell.

Garrison, Vernon; Gerald Bishop, Third Anniversary Graham; Bobby Gene Estep, Seminole; J. W. Rice, San Angelo; Myron Morris, Sonora; Frances his third birthday anniversary in Stanton

Brownwood, pine; Helen Hale, Texas Christian Earle Fife, Sudan; Martha Price in the Thompson home, university, Fort Worth; Betty Jane Childrens; Doyle Flores, Balmo Games were played and balloons rhea; Hugh McReynolds, Colorado given as favors. The cake was pink Big Spring; Etolie McLeod, Lub. City: Leon Williams, Stamford, and blue and served with ice cream bock; Teresia Corcoran, North Hazel Adkina, Hamlin; Dwight Others present were Edwin and STANTON. May 15 (Spl)—Com-Texas State Teachers college, Den-Lewis Kinard, Memphis; Bobby Earl Rawlings, Patricia Ann and plimenting Mrs. Maurice Tizier.

#### Benefit Forty-Two And Bridge Party Is Given Here

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COAHOMA. May 16. (Spl.)

Satterwhite.

Donating were Mrs. B. Nicol. Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. V. A. Whitt-A. cover ington, Mrs. Elmer Cravens.

#### World War And Its Consequences' Topic For Delphians

Delphina society when members met Wednesday morning at the judge's chambers.

Mrs. Lee Rogers was in charge

The group voted to meet next evening.

time on May 29th in place of June
5th. Others present were Mrs. W. Icriainment and present were Mr. J. McAdams, Mrs. C. W. Norman, and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Woodmen Circle To Have Called Meeting Friday

men Circle will be held at 9:30 ger, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mary box of miscellaneous gifts.

Snell, Margaret Jackson, Luella Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A W. Thomas, Lauva Bell Underwood, A. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A called meeting of the Woodbers are urged to attend.

bock have spent the past two days visiting with Mrs. J. B. Young and Talk By Claude Crane

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WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE-Pictured shove are mem-Woman's Activities committee chairmaned by Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, left, top row, who have planned entertainment for visitwomen to the WTCC convention Mrs. P. W. Malone is shown top center and Mrs. George 1, McGardin R. J. H. Greene left to right are Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. J. H. Greene

#### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet in Odessa for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom in her home for a breakfast. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, with Mrs. R. L. Beale program leader for the last meeting

Green, Monahans; Billy Allcorn, Wednesday afternoon by his mo ther, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and his Bruce Foster, Floydada; Aubrey grandmother, Mrs. Clint Thompson

Marilyn McCrary, Owen Payne, Richie Young, Butch Johnson, Billie Lovelace, Jimmie Cole, Bety and Bobbie Lucas, Bobbie and

A benefit forty-two and bridge party was given Tuesday evening for First Methodist Circle One by Mrs. S. H. Newberg in her home and approximately \$9\$ was realized. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Destors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tary tubes of filters which help to party the servers acids and polsonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a was provided. They help most people pass about 3 pints a waste of the party was given Tuesday evening for First Methodist Circle One by Jannie Nell, Ray Horton Shaw, Eddle La Vell Fuqua, Repps Guitar, Jr., Ann and Nancy Winslow, Mrs. and and Nancy Winslow, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Noren Anderson presided at the registry. During the afternoon Mrs. J. E. Kelly gave a reading, and Mrs. Poe Woodard blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a wastering guests punch from the crystal punch bowl, which formed the centerpiece of the lace-laid tent able. Mrs. Noren Anderson presided at the registry. During the afternoon Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Waster Charles How.

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served and others present were Miss 13rda Bess Bryan and the Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mis. George bonoree.

Pagan, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. H. T. Sending gifts were Mrs. Earl Hale, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. Kate Powell, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Wolf. Mrs. L. H. Stamps, Mrs. El- Arlo Forrest, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, bert Echols, Mrs. Noble Read, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Simpson of Midland, Mrs. C. 1. DeVaney Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, James Jones, Mrs. Wilmer Jones,

# Holds A Steak Fry

FORSAN, May 16. Spl - Mr and of the program and was assisted by Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. F. T. Crabtree and Mr. and Tucker, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. O. Oliver entertained the Gordon Bristow, Mrs. M. A. Cook, faculty club with a steak fry in the city park in Big Spring Monday Memorial Service Held

> Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Wat-Beckham taking parts.
> kina, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Edythe Wright presented the Mr. and Mrs. Heard Rycheley of worthy matron and worthy patron Ranger, Mrs. Eva Rylee of Ran- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, with a

Claude Crane, superintendent of the Sunday school of First Bap-tist church of Midland, addressed Men of the Churchen and Addressed COAHOMA, May 16. (Spl.) meeting Monday for a banquet and Sewing Circle Meets program. Kalph White introduced With Mrs. B. Hull the speaker to a group of 18 men. George M. Boswell presided and it was voted to have the next meet-ing in the form of a community the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead affair at the city tabernacie on Wednesday, Refreshments were June 2nd. Candidates will be invited as guests.

A fried chicken dinner was Burley Hull, Mrs. Arnold Seydler,

# Shower Given For Mrs. M. Tizier

#### Mrs. Moffett Is Hostess At The

STANTON, May 15 (Spl)-Com-Texas State Teachers college, Denders Co consisted of large bowls of red. yellow and sunburst roses.

Mrs. Wayne Moffet presided in

Those present participated in a clared winner, was presented with a shower of gifts.

Attending were Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Noren Anderson, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, n charge Mrs J L Hall, Mrs J R Sale, Mrs A covered-dish luncheon was Cal Houston, Mrs. Wayne Moffett,

A program on "World War and Its Consequences" was given for the Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Smith.

Leroy Echols, Mrs. Phil burn, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Log Washburn, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Log Mashburn, Mrs. Log Washburn, Mrs. Log Washburn burn, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs Jess Woody, Wanda Mashburn, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Beth Houston, Mrs. B. A. Purser Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. Mor. gan Hail, Mrs E Price, Mrs. Elsie Cilkerson, Mrs. Jesse Blackwell of

# For Eastern Star

COAHOMA, May 16, (Spl.) - Me morial service was held by the Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. W. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Order of Eastern Star Tuesday Smith. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. Fred

Aquilla West, Barnett Hinds, Mar- Leslie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John vin Sawyer, Eddie Crabtree, Jo- Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Charles Engle, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. K. G Birkhead, Mrs. Fred Beckham. Mrs. W. C. Robers, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. N. W.

Members of the Stitch a Bit club served by the Woman's Missionary Mrs. Truman Townsend. Mrs. Ray

## Central Ward Hears Paper On Health

Last Meeting Of Year Is Held At High School

A paper on "Health" was read by Mrs. W. W. McCormick of West Ward Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday at the high school for the last meeting of the year

devotional.

Book Reviewer

To Be Presented

"Native Son" To

Be Given Monday

Here Monday

At Settles

Shining Light Class

J. T. Allen Undergoes

Entertained By A

Former Teacher

Joe Huff.

The P-T.A. voted to buy tw-Speed Print machines after J. E. Ratliff had explained their use. Mrs. Pascal Buckner presided and the Evelyn Oppenheimer re-view for Monday at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel was announced. Mrs. H. E. Howie and Ratliff made brief talks thanking the

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, who Mrs. Omer Pitman, Mrs. Aubrey club party Wednesday afternoon in One Guest Included 41 will be presented here Monday at Nichols, Mrs. Otis Key, Mrs. W. B the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunning 1940 Setting Club Meet 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel was Cox, Mrs. B. A. Reagan, Mrs. Hor. ham.

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## Israel Sisterhood The book is to Shower Given For be "Native Son." by Richard Mrs. C. Chaney The book which was a book of

American literature but also in American thought. Newport, Ark, to make her home, home of Mrs. Ray Shaw. Guests met at the church and dinner where the gifts were pre-sented. Following the dinner the Mrs. M. C. Lawn group attended a picture show. high score for club and bingo Attending were Mrs. Theo An-awards went to Mrs. Gene Wilson drews, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Arnold and Mrs. George Hall The Shining Light Class of East Seydler, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Parrish, teacher, assist- Tisher, Mrs. John Windham. Mrs. Lincoln Miller, Mrs. C. Cha-Mrs. Huff gave a prayer and the ney, Mrs. S. M. Murphey, Mrs. Roy Room Mothers At East class song and theme were given. Cornelison, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Ward First Grade Give Games were played and ice cream, Bill Stratton, Mrs. Burley Hull,

lemon cake and red lemonade were Mrs. Denver Dunn served. Others present were Bobble Sending gifts ere Mrs. A. J. Agee gan, Mrs. Dick Hambrick, Mrs. first grade. Frank Segrest.

Others present were Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs.

ture at the University of Chicago. Buna Edwards, Mrs. Wendell were Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Turner. She is a member of Phi Beta Bastin, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Bynum and Mrs. E. E. Fahren-Kappa and for two years worked on Chicago newspapers as literary critic and feature story writer before she began her unique and distinguished career on the lecture

# eral times and is appearing Mon-day under auspices of the Temple Theatre Party And

A shower and theatre party was the month club selection has been termed more than just a novel, but given Tuesday by the First Bap- High score for members went to

# <u>Society</u>

The Big Spring Daily Herald

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

## Ward school when the Central Where To Be And When During WTCC Convention Thursday, Friday

Two pupils of Mrs. Aaron Taylor sang a duet and pupils of Mrs.

T. A. Stephens sang two songs.

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser gave the devotional.

THURSDAY

INFORMAL TEA DANCE to be given at 4 o'clock at the Eik's Hall for WTCC convention sponsors by the B & P W Club.

8 O'CLOCK revue at municipal auditorium.

9:30 O'CLOCK dances at Settles and Crawford hotels.

FRIDAY

9:30 O'CLOCK dances at Settles and Crawford hotels.

MORNING COFFEE will be given at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Crawford hotel for wives of visiting WTCC officials.

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST will be held at 9 o'clock at the city park by the B & P W Club for W.T.C.C. sponsors.

8 O'CLOCK revue at municipal auditorium when Miss West Texas will be observed.

#### P-T.A. for cooperation during the TABLE OF VISITORS AND TEA GUESTS ATTEND PIONEER BRIDGE VLUB PARTY WEDNESDAY

A table of guests and several ten

4 o'clock at the Settles hotel was cox, Mrs. B. A. Reagan, Mrs. Rot. ham. High score went to Mrs. H. L. ace Beene, Mrs. R. F. McCarty. born in Dallas and took her Bach left of Philosophy degree in literation of Philosophy degr

#### Wednesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Ray Shaw

rather a milestone not only in that Friendship class for Mrs. C. Mrs. G. C. Graves when the Wed-American literature but also in Chaney who left Thursday for nesday Bridge club met in the Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Gene then went to the Twins Cafe for Wilson and Mrs. R. S. Young were Stops Perspiration

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence won second

Brick Ice cream and strawberry ith St. Baptist church was enter- Clyds Angel, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. shortcake was served with iced tea tained by Mrs. R. M. Huff, former Livin Daniels, Mrs. Cheater Cluck, and others present were Mrs. J. J. teacher, In her home Tuesday, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. L. D. Green and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, who is to be next hostess.

# Picnic At The Park

First grade room mothers a a gift tea. Floral decorations Jane Ruth Morrow, Betty Joyce Mrs. Byron Moore, Mrs. L. Lloyd, East Ward school entertained with Jane Brown, Mitzi McCormick, throughout the Moffet residence Joe Huff Bowers, Mrs. Earl Winslett, Mrs. Tuesday with a picnic lunch. Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Vernon Lo- Johnson Troop is teacher of the

Room mothers were Mrs. Harold

Additional Society News Found

Jean, Marguerite Bennett, Mrs. Jack Dearing Mrs. Burl Martin. Mrs. Grady Jones, who is to be

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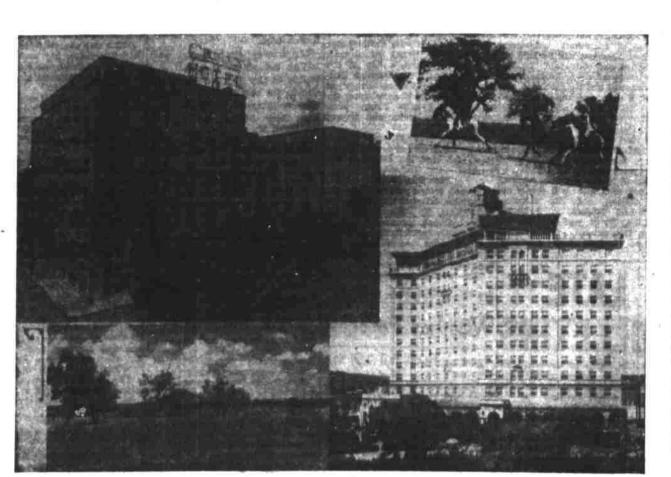
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## Directors Are Named By WTCC

Jack Arthur; Cross Plains, Directors from 169 affiliated Bryant; Crowell, T. N. Bell. Directors from 169 affiliated towns were named by the West Texas chamber of commerce here to day in one of the opening functions of the 22nd annual regional conventior.

All towns qualified directors by meeting quotas or by dues payments. Towns and directors follow:

Bryant; Crowell, T. N. Bell.

Dalhart, Elmer Elliott; Decatur, Dr. L. P. Higgins; De Leon, Frederick G. Harmon; Del Rio, E. K. Fawcett and Sam H. Waik; Denton, L. A. McDonald; Dickens, M. C. Harkey; Dimmitt D. D. Whitlow; Dublin, W. P. Hallmark: Dumas, Floyd S. Elliott; Eastland, Milburn McCarty and T. E. Richardson; Leden, M. B. McVay: Eldorado, J.

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Price Campbell, R. W. Haynie, C.
M. Caldwell, and H. O. Wooten; Albany, C. B. Downing; Alpine, J.
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Jay Taylor, and H. W. Allen.
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James D. Hamlin; Floydada, J. M.
Willison.
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Stockton, C. E. Casebier; Fort
Worth, Amon G. Carter, G. H. MoKinney and H. G. Parr, Gainesville

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Big Spring, B. Reagan and G. C. Haskell, Courtney Hunt; Hedlay Big Spring, B. Reagan and Geo. M. Inompach, V. Dunham; Borger, C. R. Stahl; Earl P. Hall; Hereford, Wilson Bowie, G. Doc Jackson; Brady, M. J. Benefield; Breckenridge, C. L. Higgins, T. H. Black; Idalou, Bailly, Camp. A. Camp. Peeler; Bridgeport, D. A. Campley Guess; Iowa Park, Dr. G. G. bell; Bront, Robert Knierim; Clark. Brownfield, W. R. McDuffle, Brownwood, B. P. Bludworth and Wendell Mayes: Burkburnett, H. D. Smith;

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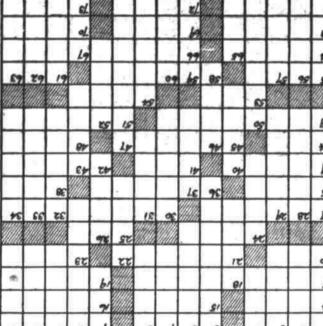
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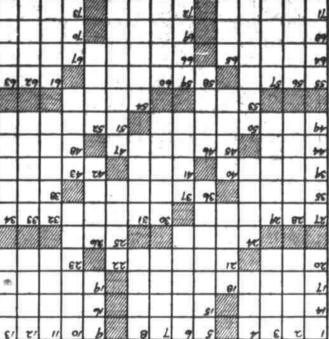
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# HORACE DODGE

BALTIMORE, May 16 (49 - Horace E Dodge Jr. 40-year-old autoon, H. S. Sanders: Slaton, C. F. affairs, thanked all officers and mobile millionaire, was honeymoonmen of the British fleet today for ing today with Martha (Mickey) their accomplishments in the first Devine, 27, former Vanities show cials will have songs from Vir-

1921 he married Miss Lois Knowl. second day of the conve 1921 he married Miss Lois Knowlson and they were divorced in 1927. She reportedly received a will swing out at the Settles hotel and a floor show including Teresa settlement of \$10.080,000. In 1928. Corcoran of Denton, dancer and They were divorced in 1938. Dodge is the father of two chil-

#### Writer Is Banned

D. Tolischus, winner of the 1940
Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence for his dispatches to the New York Times and formerly of the Times and the Times NEW YORK, May 16 (P) Otto the Times' Berlin bureau, has been give a specialty dance

patches and articles from Germany will be pi sented. An accordian to explain the economic and ideo-

PRISONERS IN LONDON

# Entertainers From Throughout West Texas On WTCC Program

#### Two Dances To Be Given This Evening

Special entertainment features to be given during the convention Lamesa, Miss Alice Simpson, a soinclude singers, dancers, accordionists and novelty exhibitions. The featured performers represent the member towns of the WTCC and Operetta To Be Given will be spotted throughout the con-Friday Night In School vention at luncheons, dances, lobby shows and outdoor shows. Mrs. Don Seale is chairman of the com-Thursday

This afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Elks Hall the Business and Professional Woman's club is entertaining spensors with a tea dance and three acts of special entertainment are to be given. Marijohn Melson accordionist and singer of Abilene, Tex. is to perform followed by a marimba trio from Abilene. The Melody Maids, a trio of Big Spring will

o'clock.

Lobby shows during the day will feature billbilly bands and orchestras and the Mineral Wells Square Dance Band is to give one concert The Lamesa orchestra under the direction of Conway E. King will play and also the Waco Hillbilly band. The lobby shows will be given at the Settles and Crawford hotels.

The outdoor talent show is to be on the courthouse lawn at 5 o'clock with Dan Conley of Big Spring as master of ceremonies. The Mineral Wells Square Dance orchestra will play and Betty and Joe Haigwood of Odessa will be featured, A saxaphone quartet composed of Ken Fox, Clifford Wiggins, Harold Harmon and Walter Sanders and hailing from Odessa will play and Ken Fox will be featured in a saxaphone solo followed by an ac cordian and saxaphone duct.

The Lamesa orchestra under direction of Conway E. King will play at the outdoor session and John Regan of Abilene will show trick rope acts. This will be followed by the Mineral Wells Tap team and the Waco Hillbilly Band. Graham and his orchestra will

the evening dances Floyd play at the Crawford hofel and Betty Jo Ratliff of Odessa will be featured. Teresa Corcoran of Denton, a dancer, and Nancy Jane Quanah, Earl Moriey: Quitaque, J. Jess L. Showers; Waco, Albert L. man embassy staff from Brussels Gates, singer and dancer, and also

Erolene Howell and Miss Ratliff will also be presented. Joe Buzze The staff was en route to Switz and his orcherina will furnish erland, but will not be permitted music for dancing Friday

The chuck wagon breakfast at the city park at 9 o'clock Friday morning given for sponsors by the B & P W club will have more of the special entertainment and Fomniy and Bobby Fairey, accordinists and clarinet, will play and sing. They are from Odessa.

The morning coffee given wives of WTCC directors and offi ginia Lee Clardy of Odessu. They were married here last coffee is at 10 o'clock at the

The cowhand band of Colorado and Texas Rounders of Loraine It was Dodge's third marriage. In will provide lobby shows during

Nancy Jane Gates of Denton singer, will open the affair. The Midland dance trio that includes Marjorne Harron, Jean Shotlander and Ann Vannaman will also per-

The Crawford hotel floor show

banned from Germany
Tollschus, now in Sweden, is luncheon will be held and Earbara writing a book based on his dis-Barbet singer from Colorado, Texcomposed of Christine Dunn, Martha June Ford Betty Jewel Guith er. Martha June Boyer. Dorothy LONDON, May 16 (35 Between Jean Botkin and Peggy Marle 30 and 40 wounded German prison Mayfield will play directed by ers were brought to Lundon today. Once Broughton Arthur Heart, a

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2:00

Thursday Evening 5.00 Fulton Lew . J: 5.15 MacFarland Twins Orch. Musical Appetisers. 5:30 5 45 To Be Announced 6:00 Apgeloan String Trio

8 30 Sports Spotlight.

8 00 WTCC Revue.

7.00 Breakfast Club.

8 30 Hilo Hawaians.

Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions.

9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

9:05 Musical Impressions. Keek Fit to Music.

Backstage Wife,

Our Gal Sunday.

10:00 News.

8:00 News.

6.45

Headline News

California Melodies

9:30 Frank Gagen Orchestra.

Joe Buzze Orchestra.

10:30 Floyd Graham Orchestra.
11:00 Goodnight.

Friday Morning

8:05 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town

Easy Aces. Neighbors, Blanchard Mc-

Wife vs. Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighter

8:45 Choir Loft, John Metcalf.

9:45 Bob Zerke Orchestra.

7:30 Radio Midweck Prayer Ser

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Friday Afternoon 12 00 Refreshment Time

1:00 Ackerly Business Coron

1 45 Texas School of the Atr

3 15 Andy Iona's Hawaiians

To Be Announced

3:45 Americanization Mass Meet

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12 15 Carbstone Reporter 12 30 Family Doctor.

1 15 This Rhythmic Age

2:30 El Paso Troubadors

2:45 W. P. A. Program.

3:00 News Markets.

4:30 Novelty Group.

4:45 Tea Time Melodies Friday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:15 Naomi Davis, Reader.

Sunset Reveries.

Sports Spotlight,

6:45 Headline News. 7:00 America Looks Ahead.

7:15 Brook Haven Organ. 7:30 Command Performance.

WTCC Convention Revue

George King Orchestra.

Floyd Graham, Orchestra. Goodnight.

News. Joe Busse, Orchestra

Brain Trust.

Lone Ranger,

5:45 Musical Appetisers.

6:00 Hit Revue.

8:30

9:80

10:00 10:15

#### 5 o'cleck at the close of the see- WILL SPREAD sions will be the Symphonettes of MOSCOW, May 16. (A)-The govloist from Lamesa and Joe Dean Propet, a tenor from Abilene.

States and Japan in the Pacific. COAHOMA. May 16. (Spl.) — "The imperialistic war begins to "Down Among the Fairies" is the demand millions of victims," the COAHOMA, May 16. (Spl.) name of the operetta to be pre-paper says today. "One billion, two sented by the primary department hundred and fifty million men, or of the Coahoma school at the audiare drawn into the orbit of war torium Friday, May 17th, at 8:15 in Europe and the Far East." Izvestia asserts that differences

## baritone from San Angelo will SOVIET PAPER Broadcasting from 4:80 o'clock to SAYS CONFLICT

ernment newspaper Izvestia asserts the European war is turning into world conflict which will sooi envelop the Mediterranean area and the Balkans and involve the United

bteween the British-French, and Italy in the Mediterranean the Near East have reached a of "extreme acuteness."
"Contradictions between United States and Japan have sharply aggravated," it says connection with the beginning the struggle for the Dutch in tance in Asia."



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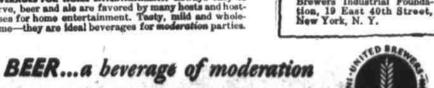
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# **ROUND THE COFFEE POT**

-By Newton Robinson -Cattle prices took another slight at San Angelo June 18. John Lee rise Wednesday at the local mar- and Sons will furnish the animals het with many of the better class for the sale. Approximately 50 head offerings on hand. Stocker cows sold up to \$73 dollars per head and calves with cows brought from \$60

Lotus Wood, owned by M. C.

R. L. Rodgers who farms east to \$75. Stocker calves went in the Sells of Longview and Dallas won

hidding from 9.50 to 10.50; butcher the three gaited event at the Kan-cuttle from 7 to 9.50; cutters 4 to sas Sportsman's Horse Show and man has one of the most modern of other companies, providing we 5.50; canners 3 to 4; and canners Exposition in Kansas City last Sun-farms in this area. At present he find violations," H. H. Rumph, dis-4.50 to 5.75. There as a good de-day. mand for all classes and the biggest

Sam Childress of Glasscock counreport this week that Texas might bought eight head of jersey catexpect a decrease of 1,478,000 bushtle last week for re-sale. The catels in wheat production this year.

bigh to red time in the catmants had failed to report their earnings during periods for which they claimed just now I could have corn up knee jobless benefits, the commission last week for re-sale. The cat-els in wheat production this year, high in no time," he reported. Mr. brought the charges under the miswere purchased from Blondy An estimated production of 26,172,- Rodgers has 200 acres of fine land 000 will be placed on the market.

Jay Taylor, head of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association will speak at the West Plans are being made for the show signed to a Springer, N. M. buyer. Texas chamber of commerce con- and a record breaking entry list The sheep were sold by Otis Hawess is expected. One hundred and nine of Sterling City. teen animals will be shown.

Men, Women Over 40 sale of pure bred Hereford bulle SEAL COATING JOB at Midland Saturday, purchasing Don't Be Weak, Old 38 head. Marion Edwards of Big Spring bought four head. Other buyers were J. G. Arnett of Mid-which include a stretch on high son of the Jones county court. Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger buyers were J. G. Arnett of Midland, Seerge way No. 1 two miles east of Big. Springs to Coahoms.

Take Outers. Contains assertal tonics, attenulants obtained from raw options, elements often seeded alter 40-by bodies heating for partents, the street of the phress, bodies, Vitamin for partents, I took it is of Midland, Fowler Hair prints. If the street of partent, I took it is of Jal. N. M.; Ben Jenkins of Odesself. Besults for Coahoms.

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sell Sadler, Stanton and Jim Thorn-Fraudulent Claims ton of Midland. The top bull of the auction was bought by Fowler Hair On Job Benefits of Jal, N. M., who paid \$220 for Are Prosecuted

Local farm prices remained steady this week with a slight drop in eggs being reported. Hens were bringing from 8 to 10 cents; fryers 18 to 20 cents; eggs 11

mand for all classes and the organic.

The United States Agricultural has now. Shorty says that he had not the continuous during sale in some time was in evidence.

Marketing Bureau indicated in its corn up well now and his cotton to report their earnings during the country of the continuous during the country of the co The United States Agricultural has now. Shorty says that he has filed that the claimants had failed contoured.

### BIDS TO BE TAKEN Repps Guitar of Big Spring was the heaviest buyer at the auction MAY 21 ON HIGHWAY

Bids will be opened May 21 in Carl P. Hulsey of the Taylor coun-

of Jai, N. M.; Ben Jenkins of Odes placed in 1936 during the rush Rep. Poage (D.Tex) has introducsa, Walter Matthews of Andrews, campaign by the state highway de- ed a bill for the immediate deporta brugs J. C. Miles of Midland, J. E. Par-bores. Ker, Odessa, C. W. Post, Midland, ways prior to the Centennial cele-lage or sabotage, or convicted of a felony (HR 9774).

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The Texas Unemployment Compensation commission began its promised erackdown on alleged fraudulent claims for jobless bene fits, as criminal charges were filed against claimants in the Abilene

"More charges will be filed as is digging a new well on his place trict supervising examiner, stated, to supplement two others that he Alleging in the cases already representation and nondisclosure provisions of the Texas act.

Rumph announced the commis force these provisions of the un-employment law a few days ago.

"We are going to check as many payrolls as possible in the Abilene district to determine whether any claimants have failed to report their earnings while claiming benefits," the district supervising examiner declared.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (49)

#### PA'S SON-IN-LAW.





Some Logie!





# Armies To Get

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

er the war maneuvers' wierdest forces and chased them toward scramble brought a half to the fizzy battle of Leesville, La.

that it was wiser to halt the affair, and got to the scene too late to AT WESTBROOK rest the men and get a fresh start utilize its vast power.
on a new problem Monday. The 20th combut team—artillery

Such incidents as over anxious was the unfortunate victim, but Ruth took part in basketball troops driving through road blocks he and his staff, who were sur-

the problem out of kilter.

famed Reventh mechanized cavalry | Brig. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-

and Blue soldlers rested today aft- from north and south, split the Red him.

Umpires said rules had been vio-lated and the situation was such veloped, was on the wrong flank

Major General Kenyon Joyce Westbrook.

"We don't shoot real bullets," one army observer said, "and so fought through the city streets, allowances must be made for certain situations."

Red troops were forced back

Reds and Blues, using tanks, yearbook, the "Cactus."

Hines took part in basketball, football and tennis. He is valedic crowds gaped from the sidewalks, torian of the senior class and sports editor of the "Cactus."

along a line generally north of some of their units becoming dis Leesville yesterday morning. The ganized in the rush,

brigade, a big tank and armored wright, whose nickname is "Skin current year is 2,042,000 car outfit, was out on the south- ny," had a close call. He was at a filling station when Blue tacks WILLIAM T. RIVES

The Blues, advancing great dissuddenly appeared. The general They were popularly known as WITH THE TEXAS RED tances with their traveling equipstood quietly behind a sixtion "Greenbacks." ARMY, May 16 AP-Grimy Red ment, suddenly burst on Lessville pump and the enemy failed to see

'BEST ALL AROUND'

WESTBROOK, May 16 - Ru So orders went out that an armi- and infantry-raced 125 miles in a Smith and John Hines were to stice was effective 16 hours before sweeping curve starting southeast cently chosen the best all-aroun of Leesville and entering the city boy and girl of Westbrook his The Blue forces, 45,000 strong, from the south.

A fellow group of tanks dashed from Lecaville toward the Sabine in and achieved one of war's brook. John Hines is the son of rarities—capture of a general.

Major General Kenyon Joyce Westbrook.

n spite of warning signs, and the prised in their headquarters near football queen, pep squad leader headlong rush of the Blues threw Leesville, were restored to action president of the sentor class and the problem out of kilter.

Leesville, were restored to action president of the sentor class and the problem out of kilter.

# Fund Increase Is Sought By House Group

WASHINGTON, May 16. UP) -House committee approval of a \$975,650,000 WPA fund was followed today by counter-proposals for more money and for turning over relief distribution to cities and towns.

As debate began, one group of house members wanted to raise President Roosevelt's recommendations to \$1,500,000,000, appreximately the amount voted for the year ending next July 1. The president seeks authority to spend the smaller fund in eight months, if neces-

Republicans, on the other hand, renewed their appeal for decentralizing the relief program. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) drafted an amend-ment to use the \$975,650,000 for grants-in-aid to communities, with the federal government putting up 75 per cent of relief expenditures and the localities giving the remainder.

Taber was one of four republian members of the house appropriations committee who declared n a minority report yesterday that ome WPA conditions were "scandalous" and involved "incompetency, graft and corruption."

The committee majority, in approving the president's recommendations for next year, held WPA guilty of "many past misdeeds" but found a "noticeable trend toward better administration.

The committee's report said that \$975,650,000 would provide WPA employment for an average of 1,eight months. The average for the

United States notes were issued.

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Tin . 21c

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SOAP

5c

Cotton Rope

MOPS

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Half ... lb. 15c

Sliced .... 1b 25c

All Meat .. ib. 10c

Sea Trout. 1b. 10c

Center Cuts .... v. 1b. 17c

Rolled .... 1b. 18C

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## M'Murry To Send Group To Conclave

ABILENE May 16-A represen tative group from McMurry col lege will arrive in Big Spring Thursday and Friday mornings to take part in the West Texas Cham ber of Commerce activities at the 22nd annual convention.

Miss McMurry, who is Frances Middagh of Odessa, the Wah Wah taysee Drum and Bugle corps under direction of Willie Mae Chris topher and several school officials will represent McMurry.

from a recent trip to East Texas in concerts presenting the drum colors they will take part in the point. All-Youth Americanization parade Friday and will present an exhibition stunt and concert in a spe- for performances given in Sham-Mexican Theme Used

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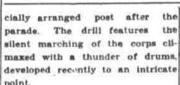
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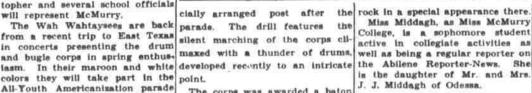
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The corps was awarded a bator



### At 1938 Bridge Club Party By Mrs. Hitt

YOU DIRTY,

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SCUM!

Mexican prizes and tallies set he theme for the 1938 Bridge club when members met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hitt Wednesday after-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Larkspur and roses decorated he rooms and one guest, Mrs lude West was present The club voted to disband until

Mrs. Floyd Davis and bingo to ing all over town Mrs. Clyde Angel. Others present were Mrs D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. John Smith.

erved and high score went to

#### Mrs. Claude Wilkins New Name For Busy Bee Sewing Club Discussed

club, members of the Busy Bee Sewing club met in the home of Tentatively we though

sew and embroider. scales, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. to our guests. B. E. Freeman.

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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

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TRIGGER ...... OUTSIDE , AT A SEPROOM WINDOW -

We have heard tell, in a round is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. about way, that there is a conven-J. J. Middagh of Odessa. ion in our fair city today, tomorrow and Saturday and looking at the tained with a gift shower Tuesday rogram for the three days, we de-

bad we weren't born twins. It would be so broken hip since February. handy to have two of us so we home and went to the home o could see and do nome and went to the reverything that Mrs. Reed, 1601 Tan street scheduled for filled with gifts and presented to he event-We igure it is going the honoree. Ice cream and cake be like trying watch a threeeptember. A desert course was ringed circus with things happengar Davis, Mrs. Childress, Mrs.

If we could be twins, we would en, Mrs. McEvory, Gertrude Cline, wish for one of us to be the hard-working type who would do all the Railback, Mrs. Alwin Kincaid, Mrs. moned the representatives of the work while the other one of us least two and sometimes three different activities going on at the same time that we would like to attend and most of them in var-

Tentatively we thought of get Mrs. Hollis Webb Wednesday to ting a bicycle or motorized scootew and embroider.

Roses decorated the rooms and decided the traffic problem would alad and punch were served. Pres- be bad enough without adding our ent were Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. maneuvering on wheels to the Garner McAdams, Mrs. W. S. Sat-trouble. And whether the conventerwhite, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. O. tion go-ers know it or not, spar-D. Cordill, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. ing them the sight and trouble of Glen Hancock, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-us on a scooter is really a tribute

We know they will have to chain s to our typewriter or put blinders on our eyes to keep us working during the convention. Or maybe stuffing our ears with cotton will be necessary when the bands ways parade-minded.

But if these measures don't work ut, we are going to get a sign to ang on our back, "Woman at hang on our back, work. Do not disturb" and figure these drastic means will be a partial guarantee that we will remember to keep working.

#### Blue Bonnet Club Entertained By Mrs. C. E. Shive

Blue Bonnet club members me with Mrs. C. E. Shive in her home Wednesday afternoon for a session of bridge with Mrs. F. S. Gray and Mrs. Logan Baker as guests.

Mrs. Baker won guest high score and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins won club high score. Mrs. E. C. Botler bingoed and floating prize went to Mrs. J. B. Hodges.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Herschel Pet ty, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Sam L. Baker. Mrs. Terry is to entertain next.

#### Firemen Ladies Hear Report Of Committee

Reports on the social held last week were given by the committee in charge at the Firemen Ladies meeting held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the W.O.W. Hail.

Mrs. Pattie Manion presided and Mrs. John Anna Stephes team was winner in the attendance contest. Others present were Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. La Velle Nabors, Mrs Bessie Power, Mrs. Kate Norris, Mrs. Minnis Barbee, Mrs. Ivs. Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Marvin Louise Davis, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady.

#### The Paul Jones' Give Bridge Party At Home

STANTON, May 15 (Spl) - Mr and Mrs. Paul Jones were hosts Tuesday evening for a party. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Spring flowers decorated the en tertaining rooms, and tallies carried out the spring motif.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Pos Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bry-an, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pools, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Half, Dr. and Mrs. Lesite Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Noren Anderson, Mrs. Caivin Jones, Mrs. Fillmore Epley and the host and hostess,

#### Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. G. G. Morehead

The devotional was given by Mrs. E. H. Sanders when the .... Low | areassas to areasto, L'Igriendly Sewing Circle met Wedsaday in the home of Mrs. Britn Hull. Mrs. Tom Buckner pre-

Rudd, Mrs. H. R. Spivey, Mrs. S. Hull and the houtes. The ext meeting is to be in the home Mrs. W. B. Hull, 1803 Gregg



#### Gift Shower Given For Let's Get . . . . Mrs. W. I. Reed In Her Home In Fairview PERSONAL FAIRVIEW, May 16 (Spl)-To

A basket of pink and white was

were served and others present

Ringener, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Brad

T. Rogers, Mrs. Hattie Parish.

honor Mrs. W. I. Reed, Mrs. Bil Reed and Mrs. Jim Milam enterwho has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion, left Mrs. Reed who is affectionately Wednesday for El Paso for a two known as "Grandmother Reed" has weeks visit. She will stop here been confined to her bed with a again en route home.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan is spend The group met in the Milan ing the weekend at Hobbs, N. M. Visitors in the L. D. Gilbert hon

are his mother, Mrs. S. M. Gilbert and brother, Richard, of Briun, Pa O. F. Hockaday of Fort Worth will be here to attend the convenwere Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Mrs. Bun-tion.

#### Long. Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. W. J. TO HOLD CONFERENCE

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (49) Walker Reed, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. employes and directors of the govstayed for the fun. On checking Mrs. Lawrence Brummett, Mrs. J. tion to confer with him Monday on reorganization of the petroleum Sending gifts were Mrs. Haskell industry on a "sane, intelligent, Grant, Mrs. G. N. Grant, Zan and economic basis.

Lucile Grant, Mrs. Sara Hamlin, The workers have objected to Gertrude Hamlin, Mrs. W. H. drastic proposals, submitted by Power, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Cardenas for reducing wages, dis-Gabra Hammack, Margle Davis, missing personnel and consolidat-Mrs. Brummett and daughter, Mrs. ing various branches of the indus-Lonnie Walker and Winona Bailey, try

#### AUSTIN MAN IS CANDIDATE FOR RAIL UNIT POST

AUSTIN, May 16 (P)-Walton D. Hood of Austin, recently director of the motor transportation division of the railroad commission was a candidate today for a place on the commission.

The 16th candidate to announ for the race for that post, Hood sent his filing fee to E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the state democratic executive commit-

of a separate state conservaagency to administer oil and gas production, a function now allotted to the railroad commission in addition to its other regulatory privi-

Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mrs. Roy amb and Mrs. Bob Wagener left this morning for San Benito to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Carl Svenson of Lubbe ee. who has been visiting the Harvey
Hood said he favored creation Rix family, has returned home.

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6 Carton 14c | Puffed Wheat Quaker 3 Pkgs 19c Mrs. Tucker's Fruit Cocktail Huskies Blacky 6 Cans 25c Pkg. . . 7c Apple Cider Salad Vegetables 14c Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 19c Pork & Beans 3 Cana 25c Skinners 3 Pkgs 23c Church's 29c Grape Juice S Earge 17c Milk or Royal 2 Pkgs 9c Jello Olives 15c

CARROTS GREEN BEANS SQUASH 3 lbs. 5c 10c White lb, 2c

**MEATS** HAM lb. 33c JOWLS 1b. 7c Choice T-Bone ... Beef ... lb. 29c | Bacon .... Sliced .... 1 lb. Pkg. Roast .... Beef lb. 19c | Roast .... Pork lb. 12c 1/2 or Whole

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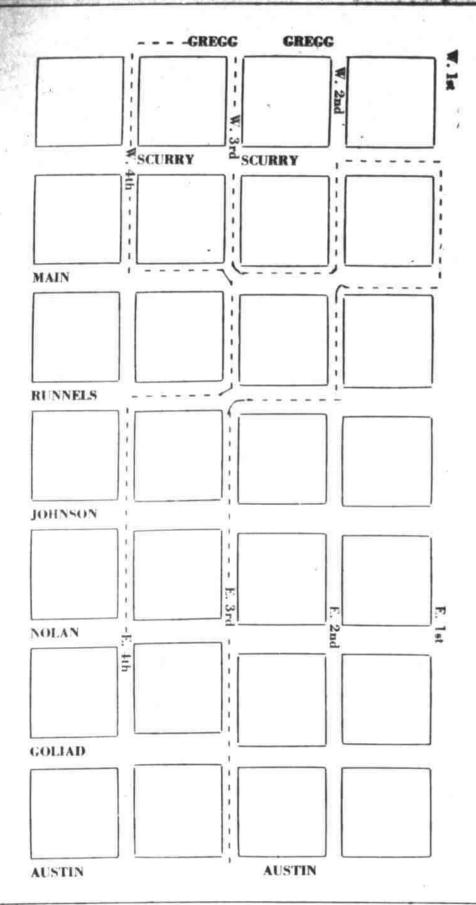
Refreshments were served and hers present were Mrs. C. C. lich, Mrs. I. M. Reneau, Mrs. C.

Matches Shortening Dog Food . . Vinegar Salad Dressing Challenger Quart Apple Juice Crystal 2 for 25c Macaroni Salmon Stokely's Honey Pod 2 No. 2 25c Peas Peanut Butter

Lemons, doz. 11c | Limes, doz. 10c lb. 2c Onions Radishes ..... 3c | Turnip Greens Bunch

3 Bunches 5 to 7 lb. Average Pineapples, ea. .... 14c Oranges ..... 150 Size 27c

Hams .... Star .. lb. 19c | Cheese ... No. 1 Long. 17c



PARADE ROUTE—Here's a chart outlining the course of the gigantic All-Youth parade, which moves through the streets of Big Spring at I o'clock Friday afternoon as a colorful feature of the WTCC convention. The start will be at Austin and Third streets (at the bottom of the chart), and the review proceeds westward on Third to Runnels, turns north to Second, goes west on Second to Main, north to First, west to Scurry, back south to Second, doubles back east to Main, south to Third, West to Gregg, south to Fourth, east to Main, north to Third, back east on Third to Runnels, thence south again for a block, and again to the east for dispersal. Follow the detted line from the bottom of the chart.

#### AT MEETING FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Pork Steak 15 c

Beef Roast 18c

Loin Steak 25c

Lunch Meat 19

Side Bacon 15c

Cured Ham 15c

Slab Bacon 14c

28c

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23c

Good Pure Pork

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Lean Sliced Fresh

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Dorsey Hardeman, Plat district meeting is one of a series planned Public Records

He will speak at the banquet

Large Bunch

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sioners and aldermen here May 22. here two years ago. state representative and former over the state by the League of New Cars on Angelo mysor, will make the Texas Municipalities as a means of C. T. McLaughlin, Wichita Falls,

Vegetables 10c

524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES. FIRST-MAIN

Carrots

Oranges

Bananas

Lemons

Fruit Juice

Bild-Up

Royal Gelatin

Dessert

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee 22c

Break O'Morn

Coffee 15c

15c

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Coffee

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Dressing

Pints 15c

Qts. 25c

Fresh Country

Eggs

Sweet Peas 10c

Sweet Corn 8c

HARDEMAN TO SPEAK principal address at a regional officiale discussing common probmeeting of mayors, city commis-lems. A similar meeting was held day.

Chrysler sedan.

J. M. Horner, Oldsmobile seden.

J. B. Ratliff, Garden City, Ford birthday party last

W. S. Crook, Chevrolet sedan.

#### BANS SHIPMENTS OF FOODSTUFFS TO BELLIGERENTS

and medicine products, despite n Mrs. F. M. Stevenson and daughincreased demand from the Euroters, Marie and Davis Lou.

Spring, Billy Bates and Letha Nell senate's action in passing the
Roberts.

Townsend bill suspending foreign barely enough to meet the needs of the republic.

Efrain Buenrostro, secretary o national economy, declared that such exports would not be authorized again until there had been a sufficient surplus production to assure that exporting food would not "place Mexico in the condition of lacking things indispensable for the national existence."

In recent years Mexico, because of drouths and the difficulties inherent in changing her agricultural economy under President Cardenas' land distribution program, has auffered a shortage of cereals and

#### New Section Of Highway Planned

section of U. S. highway 78 be-tween Sherman and Denison was in prospect today.

The highway commission directed engineers to begin a location survey for the route and make delivery of right-of-way deeds in accordance with a request of Gray-son county officials who asked a four-lane traffic artery be develop-

ed in the future. The commission said its order was conditioned upon the county recognizing that funds for immediite construction were not availa-

FALSE ALARM DENVER, May 16 (P) - Louis Middel, 21, was relieved when he

pot a ticket for speeding. He told Judge Philip Gilliam he was taking \$4,000 to the bank when an automobile began chasing him. His pursuers turned out

Middel's novel excuse

## School Events Are Underway At Moore

MOORE, May 16-Programs connection with the closing of the school term are being held this

Students of Mrs. J. D. McGrego and Miss Twila Lomax presented their program to a capacity hous Friday night. A three-act play en titled "City Slickers" was given Tuesday night by students of Miss Anna Smith. The final closing exercises were given on Thursday night when the high school group gave a three-act play entitled "Bound to Marry." Books are to be checked in Friday morning and students dismissed early in order that they might attend the West Texas chamber of commerce pe rade in Big Spring.

The Moore school this week com pleted a new storm cellar. unit is eighteen by twelve feet in size, with six-inch concrete walls and oval top. The structure has ample capacity to accommodate the student body of some 100 children in time of storms.
Dorothy Jean Phillips, George

Brown, Dora Lee Wheeler, Johnnie Ray Broughton Edward Johnson Freddie Phillips, Earl Lusk, Bill Newton, Delois Posey and Pablo Gonzales received diplomas at the the Brown community were visitors spent. Tuesday, fishing, at the seventh grade graduation exercises in this community Sunday.

Monday night in the municipal Mr. and Mrs. Rube Nixon and

The choral club, under the direction of Mrs. Doyle Turney appeared on the seventh grade gradua- Mrs. O. C. Robinson of Midland. tion program Monday night. The Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and following students took part in the daughters; Callie, Roberta and chorus: Colleen King, Dorothy Lee Dora Lee spent Sunday at Brown-Broughton, Jacqueline King, Rosa- field. lyn Hayworth, Claudine Goodman, Ed Burchett, Frank Goodman, Nor-ior college, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. man Newton, Wayne Turney, Bob Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, Adkins, Rosalia Gonzales, Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and with Mrs. C. A. Coffman in Petty, Roberta Wheeler, Delbert daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, Shultz, Bill Rowland, Billy Leath-spent Mother's Day with Mr. and erwood, Billy Barber, Billy Hayworth and Misses Arab Phillips and Anna Smith

The local baseball club played a double-header Sunday on the local The Mexican nine from Knott then defeated the home team by a score of 10 to 5. School officials have announced Mrs. H. Ahie

Mrs. Paul Baker returned Friday and Mrs. Hensley, G. M. Boswell, and Mrs. Hensley, G. M. Boswell, superintendent, the Rev. J. W. Pitts, Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. School officials have announced Mrs. R. H. Ahie field when they defeated the West

open on Tuesday nights for men's Thomas Austin, and Mis. W. C. volley ball, and on Friday nights Foles of Ira are spending the for a general play night. Soft ball week in Christoval. practice and tennis will be held Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin of eye infection.

each Wednesday afternoon. Jack Midland spent last weekend with Margaret

opened the station to patrons. This water lake, new family comes from Fairview. Mabel W.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kinesid and

Mrs. D. W. Adkins and children, era and entertained with refreshorma Lee and Bob, visited in the ments of ice cream and cake. At-

Knott community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller spent Watson, Nettle Lee Shelton, Mrs. WAR FEARS INCREASE the weekend in Mitchell county Fred Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. cisiting relatives. W. F. Talley.

ends and relatives Children gathered at the C. E. Turney home Roberts honored their parents ported the growing belief that the to surprise Mrs. Turney with a Sunday when they gathered for a United States would y party last Wednesday picnic at the Big Spring city park European conflict shortly caused A string band furnished on Mother's Day. Attending were selling pressure on the dollar which the entertainment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Jr., Mr. made it drop a full point in terms. Those present were the honoree, and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Sen of the peso. E. Turney and children, Wayne graves, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and Eva May, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and children, Helen and Jo Ann and Belgium, by making American Barber and children, Billy, Jr., Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. intervention appear imminent, sent Donald Ray and Ramona Paye. Bill Thompson and daughter, Lucille, the dollar down from 5.99 peace to Rowland, Michigan Donald Ray and resterday. Rowland, Miss Juanita Stevenson, Mrs. Ida Collins and children, Dor- 5.98 as of yesterday. Mrs. Lucy Brown and children, othy and Roy of Big Spring and MEXICO CITY, May 16. (A)—The
Mexican government has banned
the exportation of all foodstuffs

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Junior Collins of Lubbock, Mrs. A.
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Coahoma News

Spears and Lucille Thompson.

playing screeno at the movies tonight."

S. May 5 [5:16]

Sweetwater lake Mr. and Mrs Jimmie Thorp have son, Robert George, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs G. L. Rineheart of

"Oh, I just charged everything. You see, I'm

MODEST MAIDENS

Goldsmith were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Paul Baker Mrs. N. W. Pitts gave the devo-R. C. Thomas of San Angelo jun-Monday evening when seven mem

bers met for a business session

charge. Coahoma band members returned Friday night from Waco where they attended the state band fer tival. They placed second in the marching in their division. Sixty band students were accompanied by their instructor, J. J. Hensley

that after the close of the current Mrs. A. M. Suilivan and daugh Ralph White directed a special pro-school term the gymnasium will be ter, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and gram Sunday night at the Baptist

church on "Mothers of Men."

The year-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham is ill with ar Margaret Ann Stamps, eight

Daniels will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grissom have

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet
L. H. Stamps, is recovering at her home from a broken limb received to the first of the stamps. taken over the local afore and have spent Sunday fishing at Sweet when she fell from a tree to the Mabel Whitney and Mrs. A. J. pavement Monday,

mew family comes from Fairview. Mabel Whitney and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn are Strickland of Brownfield were the parents of a girl born Friday visitors in Coahoma Sunday, Miss night. Both mother and daughter Whitney was the guest of Mattle Outlook program. Patty Jean Price, student at Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

Jessie Brown and Leo Huil made
a business trip to Seagraves Thurs

C. Boher of Standord.

Eloise Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. gram on "The Americans," given and Mrs. J. W. Lumpkin had as Tuesday at the auditorium. Apguests Monday her school teach- proximately 50 high school students

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP) of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Financial circles here which The German invasion of Heliand

#### TEST OF DEATH BOMB DELAYED

ABERDEEN, Md., May 16 (P)-A test of the death-dealing powers Feet to be a direct descendant of the liquid-oxygen-carbon bomb was postponed today until next week and the lives of a herd of goats were at least temporarily spared.

The inventor declined to go through with the test today because, he said, he was ordered to prize out a 1900-pound sack of his bring out a 1,000-pound sack of his "Gimite" 20 minutes before the scheduled time and much of the

oxygen evaporated. Barlow, obviously upset, left the scene before some of the congressional committeemen and military should be demonstrated to the demonstration of the demons He returned later and said there Easy Safe Way To had been "some mistake."

#### Moctezuma Heirs Lose In Courts

It was estimated that the accrued interest and principal of the 400year-old rental, unpaid for generations, amounted to millions of

Fernando Olivera Esperon, said of Inventor Lester P. Barlow's to be a direct descendant of the

STOCKI OLM, May 16 (P) The entire Swedish match industry will

# Clean False Teeth

Dingy Vellow Tobacco Stains Go Over Night—No Brushing Here's all you do: Simply put little Kleenite in half a glass o warm water-put in your denture MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)

The heirs of Moctezuma, last of the Aztec emperors, today lost a court action in which they had sought to force the government to pay them an annual rental granted by Hernan Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Hites & Long Pharmacy, Inc., adv.



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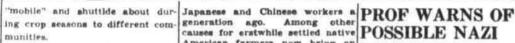
Safe, At Home

## More Farm **Labor Camps** Are Planned

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) Tentative plans of the Farm Se curity administration to build four new migratory farm labor camps in Texas were disclosed in the record of committee hearings made public on introduction of the relief appropriation bill for the 1941 fis

Explaining to a house appropria tions sub-committee the need for \$5,000,000 to carry on the migratory labor camp program in the "mobile" and shuttide about dur- Japanese and Chinese workers a year beginning July 1, Dr. Will W. ing crop seasons to different com- generation ago. Among other Alexander, FSA administrator, outlined a construction project calling for new camps in Texas and seven

He said it was impossible to of 1,000 family units. Texas camps would be of "stan- were of native-white American of one to five tenant families.



DIANA DANE

BUT LOOK HERE,

Texas would accommodate a total tractor.

or stationary design, as stock, as compared with a high

causes for erstwhile settled native POSSIBLE NAZI The four proposed campe for the move, he added, was the INVASION

As an example, he said, there

compared with some designated as per centage of Mexican, Filipino, account for the change, he added, pointing out that most of the rov ng agricultural workers came from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Montana and the Da-

#### Orders New Trial In Land Suits

reme court today reversed two ower courts and ordered trial of ertain land in Gregg county,

vacant a strip of land 28 varas wide and 1,403 varas long between the Hitson Brown and Francis W. would place the nazis in a vital po-

A general demurrer by the deby the Austin court of civil ap-ing his book Mein Kampf,

WASHINGTON, May 16 CF7 -The senate judiciary committee approved a bill (HR9013) to transfer Hardeman county, Texas, from the Fort Worth division to the Wichita Falls division of the northern judicial district of Texas.

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PINEAPPLE AND

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)-That Ger state now exactly where the camps Discussing the need for such were only 9,000 tractors in Texas in many might invade the United GOVERNMENT IS state now exactly where the camps should be built, that sites would be camps throughout the nation, Dr. 1920 as compared with 99,000 in States before the end of the sim- LOSER IN TAX picked later on the basis of need Alexander said 85 per cent of the 1937. He said it was estimated mer was seen as a possibility to picked later on the basis of need Alexander and so per cent of the state of the place and the availability of acreage. The migratory farm laborers today that every tractor took the place day by Thad W. Riker, history pro-

> the British fleet, he said in an in- granted a motion for a directed verterview, would make it possible for the axis powers to nullify the traisolation of the United ditional

ave the situation but expressed fount she would do so.

uered England, I'd make her hand with the German and

apanese on the other, we would be in a spot. his week. And I have no doubt at

Ceding of Canada to Germany

"Hitler would be going Napoleon endants to the state's petition was one better if he conquered the new sustained in the Travis county dis-world," Riker asserted, "And, you trict court, and the case was dis-know, he hinted rather strongly missed, which action was upheld that he simed to do that, in writ-

> uation, and it is to her interest to do so, but I doubt whether she will. Germany dominating Europe and

whatever democrats may "If the democratic nations can't how an equally strong idealism,

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of spiritual vacuum among the ment of high tax surcharges by ter method for some time before democratic nations for a good forming subsidiary partnerships in the war started. Now that the

# EVASION TRIAL

NEW ORLEANS, May 16, (A) Defeat of Britain and capture of Judge Wayne G. Borah today dict of not guilty in the \$500,000 federal income tax evasion trial of Frank Costello and five other dejury there was no convincing evidence presented.

The ruling brought to an abrupt end the eight day old trial in which

COUPON

Gardenia

Oatmeal

SOAP

Carton of Bars with

Cou-

45c

the operation of slot machines Netherlands has joined the allies, here in 1936-37. The case, in amount of money for supplies.

By Wellington

laimed by the government, was the second largest income tax trial held in the United States, the M. L. Annenberg case being the largest.
The defendants, who claimed their partnerships in the Bayo Novelty company operating syndi-

bona fide, were Costello of New York; Philip Kastel of Stamford, Conn., and fendants here today, telling the Dudley and Harold Geigerman Jacob Altman and Jimmy Moran.

cate for the slot machines, were

The population of the Falkland the government charged the de-Islands, British Crown colony in fendants tried to escape the pay- the South Atlantic, is about 2,500.

Junior

ZIPPER BAG

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#### WAR CUTS INTO CRUDE EXPORTS

TULBA, Okla., May 16. OF)-The war, instead of boosting, apparently has cut deeply into crude exports from the United States.

One large company said that loss of its Scandinavian and Belgian markets has caused much of the us much as 90 per cent.

Another contributing factor has five days in May and the first ter en the attempt by the belligerents in June. to husband their cash.

where companies of their nationals ago. perate or where they have protectorates and can work out some kind of barter agreements. Germany had been using the bar

the Netherlands West Indies, with its refineries, also may be used

**20**c

good a position, many oil men asserted. The low exports, high gasoline and crude stocks along with low gasoline prices were looked upon as highly bearieh.

Coupled with that was the warning from Jerry Sadler of the Texas railroad commission that he persuate halong that if the situssonally believed that if the si tion doesn't improve soon, another loss. Some companies reported that their export business has fallen off as much as 90 per cent.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Great Britain and France have Journal reported 569 completions for the week, compared with 562 from their own sources-places the previous week and 469 a year



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and others are defendants.

Drouth and soil erosion helped fessor at the University of Texas.

He suggested Soviet Russia could were Hitler and had con-

over her fleet," Riker sald. Italian fleets on one side and the

For Italy is coming in, possibly

Johnson surveys in Gregg county, sition, he declared, adding that The Selby Oil and Gas company Canada was part of the United States' defense system.

"Soviet Russia could save the sit-She doesn't want to see a strong the world." Germany is inspired by "an ideal-

think of the ideology, Riker said. The population of Liberia, a ne-they'll have to go down in defeat, gro republic in Africa, is about 2,- he concluded. "And just now ! PHILLIP'S 12 OZ. (Limit 2) Milk Of Magnesia **WOODBURY'S** 

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## **Policies For**

(Continued From Page 1)

TBRZ LABORATORY, by Spen-Wells, Lubbock: Asking conment of a cotton ginning and fibre laboratory in Texas.

RE-DISTRICTING, by Spencer Wells, Lubbock: "We urge our legislative representatives to intro duce and work for a fair and equitable redistricting measure in accordance with the Moffett amendment and the 1940 census."

ON INCURRING AND PAYING PUBLIC DEBT, by J. F. Hamlin, Farwell: "We urge that all future borrowing of the United States government be referred to the congrees of the United States for sanc-tion on an issue of borrowing, rather than an issue of appropriation. x x That our state representatives be urged to adhere to the commendable provisions of our state constitution inhibiting state This resolution cited the staggering total of national, feder-al and local government expendi-

FREIGHT RATE EQUALITY SUIT, by J. F. Willson, Floydada: Urging the attorney general's factfinding committee and the attorney general to "lose no further time in preparing, filing and prose cuting a case before the Interstate Commerce Commission to equate the level of our Texas freight rates with those of the official terri

PUBLIC EXPENDITURE, by J. H. Hamlin, Farwell Recommending that local governments be checked and appraised by taxpay ers committees in accordance wit the WTCC plan of organizing local taxpayers public expenditure committees for analyzing local budgets and that state government and budget also be appraised by the central public expenditure committee and affiliates, and that special study be given to recent proposals to increase state expenditures for social security benefits up to \$50,-000,000 annually. The resolution went on to say that no accurate in ormation is available on social security costs, and that "no proof has yet been submitted on why the staggering old age pension and unemployment compensation taxes are not already discharging these

ABOLISHING STATE AD VAL-OREM TAX Reasserting the WTCC position for repeal of advalurem taxes for state revenue purposes citing the program of county tax remission already in This proposal encountered some dissenting talk, with Court ney Hunt of Haskell asserting the development pointed toward water tax, which he opposed

The directors at their lunched also heard a report from Chan man Form Garrard Tahoka, of the elections committee

Three new executive board members were named in elections by representatives of each district following the luncheon. trict directors are District 2, P. B. Ralls, succeeding R L Brown of Muleshoe: District 8. George Jones of Marfa, succeeding C. E. Case-bier of Fort Stockton; and District 9, F Grady Mitcham of San Angelo, succeeding L. H. Webb of Kerrville

District directors reelected are District 1, C. A. Studer, Canadian; District 3, J. J. Gallaher, Graham; District 4. Amon Carter Fort Worth; District 5, Tate May, Hamlin: District 6, B. Reagan, Big Spring; District 7, H. Y Over-Spring; District 7, H. Y. street, Texico, N. M., District 10, homas Davis, Stephenville.

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, imme diate past president of the WTCC presided at the directors luncheon An honored guest was Jerry Sadler, state railroad commissioner here for an afternoon address be

fore the transportation conference West Texas leaders from many towns were on hand for the oper ing business sessions. In the lime light were representatives from Midland, Mineral Wells and Waco, all seekers after the 1941 conver

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born to Mrs G C Flowers, Ack-erly, Monday evening a son weigh-ing 8 1-2 pounds at birth and named James Powell Flowers

Cora Mae Long, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W W Long to Knott, was admitted for medical treat

Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Lennorah was admitted for medical care Dismissuls Thursday included Robert Slocum, Odessa, in for med-Big Spring, who submitted to a nur jor operation; Mrs. W. I. Walker Big Spring, and Mrs O R Sharpe Denver City, who underwent minu

#### SCOUTS GATHERING FOR ANNUAL MEET

First scout troops of the Buffalo Trail council were to arrive here Thursday evening for the annual Round Up and to participate in the WTCC All-Youth parade.

C. S. Blomshield, chairman of the Big Spring district, reminded the public that everyone is urged to stend the Friday evening camp fire program in the amphitheatre Oscar H. Benson, national scouofficial will be at the meeting and there will be an Indian was dance a Boy Scout troop.

TO CORPUS CHRISTI

Carl Mercer, constable, G. L. Bry ant. Jack Thomas, Harlan Robinson and W. G. Bryant left today for Corpus Christi to appear as wit-

#### STOMACH RELIEF

OR MONEY BACK rablets bely bring quick

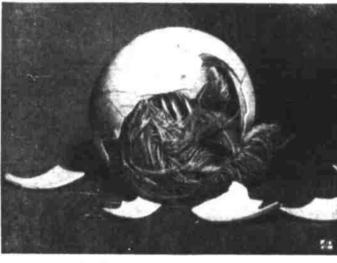


SHOWER BOWER-Rather cramped are the quarters in which Linda Whitney, 22, a model, works. She "modelled" a con-tinuous shower at the Chicago homes and garden show, taking a marathon bath for the benefit of the crowds.

## TURKEY'S TRIUMPH .



IT TOOK 28 DAYS -After 28 days of "blackout" inside the shell, a baby turkey gets enough strength to break his prison walls and sniff the outside air. Intermittently he pecks at shell, trying to put his head through. These pictures of a baby turk were made at the Clifton Timmerman farm in Jefferson county. N. Y. Actual hatching takes 12 hours.



NO RETREAT NOW-As if exhausted by its hatching labors, a baby turkey still curls up in shell at Timmerman farm.



TURK MAKES HEADWAY-With the job partly finished, a baby turk takes it easy before finishing the birth process at a Jefferson county, N. Y., farm. Turkeys spend 28 days in the shell and take 12 hours getting out of it.

# PICTURE NEWS



THE 'LION' ROARS-When England's Prime Minister Chamberlain faced an angry House of Commons to explain Britain's disastrous expedition to Norway, one of his critics was Lloyd George (above), who was England's premier during the last world war. The snowy-haired Welshman bitterly attacked the



ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE .- The ancient grudge between cats and rats was forgotten in Syracuse, N. Y., "Little Tig" adopted two motherless rats found in a field, and put her family on a "First Come, First Served" basis.



AIRPORT REBORN-When ground was broken at the new \$2,500,000 municipal airport at Long Beach, Cal., Kay Daugherty guided the plane-drawn plow. She is the widow of Euri Daugherty, pioneer flyer for whom the field is named; he was killed in 1928. This new airport, established on the old port site, will be three times larger and completely modernized.

## Chatter

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and Mrs. I. E. Crow, is a junior Oklahoma U., was Albany's Home Town speaker.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lineberry. in the promotion of greater use of America."
will represent Midland in the recotton goods both in the textile in-Texas chamber of commerce in Big and Paris have been designing atSpring. Miss Lineberry, a member tractive cotton clothes for months," of the junior class of Midland high a council spokesman said. "We Saturday, May 25. school is drum major of the Midland high school band and is widely recognized as one of the most talented band leaders and baton twirlers in Texas. She is a graduate of a school for drum majorettes at Long Beach, Calif. Edna Earl has represented Midland and its chamber of commerce in various events ed. over West Texas during the past year. A most attractive young lady with a charming personality, Lineberry has resided in Midland all of her life.

All who have registered for the WTCC convention were reminded again Thursday that they must wear their badges in order to be functions. No badge, no get in.

in Lois and Louise Bailey. Baylor ment university twins representing that more fun than anythody. So far as "protectorate" the allied command, failing to twin sponsors to appear at a WTCC turn the German lightning pushes parley. Another unusual thing is into a war of position, resorted to The president broke his request. both entered Baylor, where they raids of the war. became presidents of the univer-

the honors in Introducing Oscar Greene, Roswell, N. M. (where New Mexico young demos are gathering for a state rally) to Charlie Green, Stamford chamber

before noon today as they marched westward to Antwerpt through town to convention head John Birdwell, Mineral Wells. WTCC district director, said that the band representing that city and aiding in the bid for the 1941 convention, would arrive this after noon as will a chartered bus carry ing 40 Mineral Wells men. Bird well arrived Wednesday with Bill Thomas, hotel managers, and Paul Ord, chamber manager,

the local youngsters in hashy the fits purchased through public subfits purchased through public subsecription. The musicians are aternor's car, W. T. C. C. and Big
Douglas, and a few others showed tired in black and gold suits, and Spring chamber officials. Amon the outside gains. Despite the flur-Director Dan Conley sports a white Carter and Oscar H. Benson, radio ry in "war-bables." the list was Among early entertainers in the

Settles hotel lobby were Tommy
New York transportation car.
Spirit of 76, decorated float reprefrom Odessa. Under the appreciative eye of C-C Manager Jerry Debenport, the youngsters "got by scouts group of scouts. Andrews total 2250, calves salable 2000; by scouts group of scouts. Andrews total 2250, calves salable 2000; to hot" with accordion and clarinet band and sponsor, banner No. 3. tal 1,000; market; most classes

Contacting friends in convention ircles was Harry McKee of Austin, a candidate for state treasurer. He was passing out copies of his platform. McKee is a former state legislator.

vention. To mention a few, the lest included Bob Hicks, C. L. Richhart, sponsors, T. C. U. band and dele-Frank Reeves, Sc., and Mary Wynn gates, Miss West Texas and Miss 9.50 upward. of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Big Spring and escorts, group of Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,100; Grady Hill of the San Angelo Stansponsors, Abliene high school band. dard Times, Finis Mothershead of Hardin-Simmons band, A. C. C nesday's average, top 5.75; good the Abilene Reporter-News, Others, band, McMurry College band, group and choice 170-280 lbs. 5.65-5.75; of course, are due this afternoon.

Activity supporting his city's bid for the next WTCC meet was Al-bert L. Clifton, president of the band and sponsor, group of spon-Sheep salable n that city.

Among public officials here greeting friends at the convention Corpus Delegation Phursday morning were George Sheppard, state comptroller; and Charley Lockhart, state treasurer Both are West Texans, Sheppard's home being at Sweetwater and Lockhait's at Snyder.

Midland Wants You Next" was program on youth work. ounded here Thursday as the ad-ommittee, a motorcade of 100 cars, including a 50-piece band, will arrive here Friday at 11:30 a. m. to oot 'em up for Midland.

pecial train at 7 o'clock ti s eve-Rollins, and Bill Biair ning, will be met by a Big Spring group at Colorado City. Joe Pond Cemetery Bombed and D. D. Douglass planned to lead group to meet the Fort Worth-Pauline Sullivan and Vera Louise had not been informed of any bom- Try

## B'Spring Merchants Joining In Observance Of Nat'l. Cotton Week

vue, and represented her city in the National Cotton Council and Brownwood convention as My the Cotton Textile Institute are ing 1940. This, however, the manu-Week from coast to coast.

Bringing nationwide attention to have been assured that the trend style trends which are populariz-ing cotton goods this season to a greater extent than ever before, again promoting National Cotton facturers and merchants are ready for National Cotton Week, with Big Spring merchants are coop- the largest and finest stocks of Edna Earl Lineberry, daughter erating with the National Council cotton goods ever assembled in

vues to be presented during the dustry and allied by-products in-annual convention of the West "Style experts from New York National Cotton Week in Disinstries.

"Style experts from New York National Cotton Week in Big

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fight," a German communique stat-

The French high command, in a cryptic morning communique, said the bloody 3-day-old battle of the Meuse had flared into mechanized wide open warfare in a gigantic battle of movement. All details were withheld "for the sake of higher interests"-mean-

ing military secrecy. Meanwhile, the rising crisis in the admitted to various convention Mediterranean area was spotlight which have ordered them, or seek ed by three new developments:

1. United States consulates ad-Waco has a two-gun attack in its vised. American citizens to leave the point of view of our own nabid for the 19tt WTCC convention Italy "at the earliest possible mo tional defenses would be extremely

2. The Yugoslav cabinet reviewed Institution and the city of Waco
They were pinning "Waco Next" plans for general mobilization and large plane orders in this country.)
They were pinning "Waco Next" fears of an attack by Italy.

The president read his message buttons right and left around the "Greece massed troops on her from a leather bound loose-leaf" Settles lobby this morning, having frontier with Albania, an Italian note-book, looking occasionally

that they were reared in separate swift tank counter attacks and the homes from childhood until they British staged their greatest air

The situation along the routing 50-mile front from Sedan, Franca, Mr. Greene meet Mr. Green. Jed to Namur, Belgium, was in such a state of flux that the French high ion on the action in progress.

Berlin military circles looked for the main battle to develop along to enter into contracts totaling Belgium's "Dyle line," the second \$286,00,000, to be paid for by apline of defense running north along propriations later on. the Meuse to Namur, from there Big Spring's 70-piece band broke to the Dyle river near Louvain, 16 and marine corps would receive he convention music ice shortly miles east of Brussels, and then \$186,000,000 and the president \$100.

car of WHAP, Del Rio band and well scattered with minus signs sponsor, Typical West Texas Fam-ily, alternate family,

banner No. 4, scouts.

sponsor, banner No. 5, 4-H club. lings 700-900; good fed kind 9.50-Big Spring band, banner No. 6, Big 10.25; few helfers to 10.50; and Spring student group No. 1, Forsan mixed yearlings to 10.75; cows 4.50-band, banner No. 7, Big Spring 6.50; good kind scarce; canners and student group No. 2, Coahoma cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.75-5.50; few Gentlemen (and ladies) of the band, Big Spring student group No. above and below this range; press were on hand Thursday to get a "look-see" at the WTCC con- Big Spring, Jr., West Texas trio.

of sponsors, Tahoka band and good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.15sponsor, group of sponsors. Wichita Falls band and sponsor.

Waco chamber of commerce and sors, Eastland band, sponsors classes steady; spring 1 ambs 8.25, WTCC director from that city. He Eunice, N. M., band, sponsors, Al- 9.50, chipped lambs 7.00-8.00, aged was being assisted by Freeman bany band and sponsor, banner wethers 3.00-3.25; spring feeder Carney, manager of the chamber No. 8, Midland band, sponsor and lambs 6.00-6.50, clipped feeder

# Kiwanis Guests

good will trippers at the weekly to 5 higher No fancy slogans, but a sincere Crawford in addition to hearing a

The Corpus delegation was boost- July vance delegation from that city ing the city's annual Buccaneer ired opening guns in the battle for Days on June 7-9 and working up May . . . . 9.72 9.88 9.72 9.85 Walter Wilson was in charge of Dec. , ..... 8.89 8.98 8.78 8.92

Joslin, Roy Nelson, H. C. Ray, V. QUITS IN PROTEST W. Appleby, Herbert French, John NEW YORK, May 16 Liverseller W. Appleby, Herbert French, John drik Willem Van Loon, journalist green, Curtis Dyer, Swanson Reynolds, Clyde Simpson, James Bar-Fort Worth's delegation to the rett, James Williams, Doc Mc-club because Clarence Budington

bardment.

PARIS, May 16 (AP)-French ofans, and assist the party in regis- ficials said today the American tering. Young women who will "pin Meuse-Argonne cemetery at no on the badges" as the train travels magne, eastern France, the largest from Colorado to Big Spring will American World war cemetery in France and Colorado to Big Spring will Europe, was bombed yesterday. Rosalynde Craig, Mrs. Stella Flynt, American authorities said they

# Roosevelt

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chief spoke gloomily of "ominous days" abroad—"days whose swift and shock developments force every neutral nation to look to its defenses in the light of new factors.

Specifically "for the permanent record." Mr. Roosevelt as ed that congress "not take any action which would in any way hamper or delay the delivery of Americanmade planes to foreign nations

to purchase more planes "Any obstruction," he said, "from short sighted "

(The allide powers have placed

down into \$896,000,000 in Immediate appropriations, of which the army would get \$548,000,000, the navy and marine corps \$250,000. 000, and \$100,000,0 would be at his disposal "to provide for emergencies affecting the national security and defense."

In addition, he asked the legislators to authorize the government On the latter, the army, navy

#### **M**ARKETS Wall Street NEW YORK, May 16 (A) The

Sixty units have been included in Roosevelt's billion dellar armament parade plans released at noon to program today with a swift buy-Woodall, Lewis Comble. Gabe day by J. C. Douglass, Jr., parade ing rush that pushed many prices committee chairman.

The parade is scheduled to shove Steels and aircrafts were the

off at 2 p. m. sharp Friday over a chief beneficiaries. The buying got Big Spring high school bands route illustrated elsewhere in this under way while the president was sent their stuff at the concention in brand new uniforms. It parade plans are these units:

| Big Spring high school bands route illustrated elsewhere in this speaking and the ticker tape fell parade plans are these units:

#### Livestock

by scouts, group of scouts, Andrews total 2,250; caives salable 900; toscouts, Lamesa band and sponsor, about steady; some weakness in common and medium grades; grass Odessa junior high band and and shortfed beef steers and year-Buckboard and escorts, group of common and medium stockers dull

> 5.55; few butcher pigs 4.25 down; stocker pigs 3.50; packing sows

> Sheep salable and total 8 500; all lamba 5.00-5.50.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, May 16. (49-Cot ton futures railied in last minutes Kiwanis club members played of trading on speculative buying host to a group of Corpus Christi and covering. Final prices closed 1

> Open High Low Last 9.60 9.68 9.48 9.63 9.27 9.39 9.22 9.34 New contract: 941 949 937 949 9.00 9.08 8.91 9.03 Jan. . . . . . . 8.85 8.85 8.85 8.86 N

and historian, said today he had resigned from the Dutch Treat WTCC convention, due in here by Gregor, Richard Furman, E. M. Kelland, its president, made a statement that the "fifth column in this country was "headed by that fellow in the White House."

MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

symptoms first

checks

# IN NATIONAL LEAGUE TESTS

## **REDS, BACK ON** TOP, DEFEAT **BROOKLYN**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Sometimes it's a little hard to believe, but the National league still is a pitchers' league. The games yesterday would have satisfied any doubters.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2 on the fivehit hurling of Gene Thompson and a merry-go-round in the first inning; Larry French held the Boston Bees to two hits as the Chicago Cubs triumphed 2-4; lean old Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants kept eight hits well scattered Philadelphia speedballer, easily 6-3 on eleven hits.

The game at Brooklyn, which put the Reds back on top in the see saw race for the league lead, started out like a whirlwind with Cin cinnati sending 11 men to the plate and scoring all its five runs. Yet the McKechnie men got onl, four hits in the big blast,

French's southpaw slants had Boston helpless, but Nick Strinecvich nearly matched him. For six innings each gave up only one single. The Chicago runs came in the eighth when an error put French on first, a triple by Stanley Hack brought him home, and a single by Bill Herman scored

The only runs Hubbell permitted Handley on the first pitch of the game and by Bob Elliott in the fourth Inning. The 36-year-old lefthander used his screwball sparingly, but kept the game always under control.

with the loss, and Dick Lanahan held the Giants to seven hits, but each of the Pirate infielders con trived to make an error during the

Highe's assignment against the Cardinals was a snap after the Phillies slapped out six singles for six runs in the second inning.

The victory strengthened Phila delphia's grip on fifth place. All games in the American League were postponed because o rain and cold weather.

## **Hawkeyes To** Be Tough On Grid Again

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 16 (AT)-Tony ever Joe Jacobs' death to fight former Baron, had been freed by ed at the last minute to manage a Max Bacr May 28, is refereeing in Sammy Hale at Midland, he lost no business in Albuquerque. who've seen 'em say the Iowa the little backstop. Hawkeyes will be hotter than ever this year. Vince DiMaggio has Washingtonian, claims Al is the champion in 1937 and 1938, took set a new Polo Grounds record by best catcher he's seen in action in honors among the field of 50 women whiffing the ozone sight times in the league this year. a row. Oddly enough the record Berndt was surprised when dealt the pink slip but was glad to make the pink slip but was glad to make the change.

Wince fanned four times straight in the league this year.

Berndt was surprised when dealt the pink slip but was glad to make the change.

He replaces Red Hofsira who to the American Association, then was not ready for professional ball. was not ready for professional ball. Watched In Hiday to go down four more times

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Powell Chapman, Roanoke (Va.) Times: "Larry MacPhail is not above borrowing an idea from somebody else whenever it prom-ises to pay dividends in the form of publicity....Consequently, It can be taken for granted that it is only a matter of time until the enterprising Mr. MacPhail will be landing his Dodgers at the Polo Grounds in parachutes or having them cross the river in rubber boats to get at the enemy."

Saint Jo defeated Springfield, Saint Jo defeated Springfield, Si-16, in a recent Western Association game with Billy Capps, who ever Lou Gehrig's break-up. Henry Armstrong, who doesn't like Gargie, has effected in the second state of the second s Garcia, has offered to help train SPORTSMAN DIES Ken Overlin for his shot at the LONDON, May 16 (P)—Henry This afternoon has San Augus-Filipino's middleweight title... Gullen, who as secretary of the Everything was wonderful at the Royal and Arcient Golf club of St (Dallas) and Whitharral meeting Kansas State-Kansas U. track Andrews was known international-Forest (Dallas).

meet. Darrell Mathes of Kansas ly as "Britain's Ambassador of Semi-finals are scheduled tomor U. has just won the century in 9.3. Golf," died last night after an ill-row afternoon and the finals Sat-Then some meanle sneaked out, ness of ten weeks. measured the course and found it was five yards short. Curses!. Installation of floodlights at the Pole Grounds and at Sportsman Park, St. Louis, has been complet

FLAG WAVING DEPT. The unquenchable fire of the Pennsylvania hill country folk is urging the Pirates onward - or would you say backward. . Anyway, this pep talk comes from the Edensburg (Pa.) Mountaineer-Herald: "Fiery Frankie Frisch, Fordham Flash, fervently, fearleasty, faithfully, furiously fighting, furnishing fun, finish-ing first for frenzied fans.".... Shake it up, Bucs.

beddines when Al Rubeling joined the A's. Al came from Atlanta in the Bouthern association and cost since arts degrees conferred by the University of Texas since establishment of its school of fine arts than the A's young third baseman. In 1936 will go to Prentice David in 1936 will go to Prentice David Panhandic and John W. Young of Ean Angelo at sommencement June Al is a backelor but the A's shortstop the A's shortstop the A's shortstop the A's and arrow well enough now to hunt with them.

T've been told that arrows are to than the A's penny for Connie to the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore atayed in a tit for the top, the Tigers beating Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore down the same margin in yesterday's places of Dalamand II. Transported In the A's young third baseman and Sundanting In Jacksonville 7-5, and Kligore down the same margin in yesterday's places of Dalamand II. Transported In the A's Young the A's Al came



The Big Spring Daily Herald

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

# The Sports **Parade**

## in penning up the Pittsburgh Pi- Well Known Comedian To Make whipped the St. Louis Cardinals Appearance At Game Tonight

An added treat in store for the patrons who attend the Big Spring-Lamesa baseball game at Baron park this evening will be the comic anties of one Clay "Arkansas" Clayton, who has slayed em in the annual Comedians vs. Leading Men all-star bout in Los Angeles in other years and who comes with the recommendation of several of cinema-dom's best known laff-getters that he is capable of providing plenty of comedy relief.

(After the kind of baseball the local fan has been watching for the past week, a little something on the more humorous side wouldn't

Clayton is not as well known as Al Schacht, No. one comedian in the game, but the rave notices he received for his work on the coast leave the impression he is well worth his salt.

In competition with such outstanding stars as Mitchell and Durant, Buster Keaton, Maxie Rosenbloom; Joe E. Brown, Ritz brothers, Vince Barnett and Bill Boy Williams at a recent Hollywood all-star clash, a bout that attracted some 30,000 fans to Wrig-ley Field. Los Angeles, Clayton is said by an LA, newspaper to ley Field, Los Angeles, Clayton is said by an L.A. newspaper to have stolen the show.

'A pitcher named Arkansas Clayton, who turned in an exhibition of some plain and fancy twirling for the Comedians, stole the show. Clayton and the Mitchell-Durant team had the crowd in an uproar, those attempting to keep a box score gave up in utter dispair," the account read.

Clayton is making a tour of this part of the country. This is his first stop east of Tucson, Arizona. He intends to visit several other ports in the circuit, including Lamesa, Lubbock and Clovis, before

From S'western

DALLAS, May 16 CPI-Little

Maypearl as cast in the role of "dark horse" today as the first

annual state schoolboy baseball

Aquilla had taken the first game

### Mace Brown, who was charged Pat Patterson Most Improved were always in hot water because Pitcher In The WT-NM League

Most improved pitcher in the WT-NM league is Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, who made a brief appearance against the Big Springers last night.

Taken under wing by Tink Riviere, the former major league Riviere, the former major league tosser who is helping Jodie Tate Golf Tourney tutor the Lamesa youngsters, Patterson is living up to all the promises made for him a year

Riviere has taught him how to come out of the box and the ardous Country club course here in thing most essential, when and where to loose his curve ball. He golf title.

showed us a nice deuce last night, Indications are he is capable of winning 20 or more games this

When Tate heard that Al Berndt, year-old Elinor Jones, who scratchsouth ... Football tip: Those time in getting to Midland to sign In the blazing medal round, how-

Riviere is high in praise of the among the top flighters. Miss Carr,

from Hollywood, is doing regular hackstopping duties for the Mid-

Louis Janicek, ex-Baron burler now playing with Vancouver in the Western International league. apparently has made the grade round of play opened in the third as a Class B pitcher.

The Vancouver club closed the tournament. deal with Tony Rego for him Wednesday.

Louis, playing under the name

of Goldman, recently set back Wenatchee, 2-1, in ten innings.

Saint Jo defeated Springfield Pharr-San Juan-Alamo in the sec-

# MACK'S ROOKIE 3RD SACKER

Mack's signing of Benny McCoy, Rubeling had a comparatively LEADERS WIN IN the free agent second baseman, and weak throwing arm while in the other high priced infielder slipped minors and adopted a unique ETEXAS LEAGUE into the Athletica' fold almost un-method of strengthening it. He

Mack outbid a flock of other "I'm no William Tell," he says the East Texas League race men Mrs. H. F. Massey of clubs, contracted McCoy for \$45,000 and grins. "My best score was \$89 maintained the status quo last today in the quarter-finals. and got reams of publicity for his out of a perfect \$10." A's. But no one dug out black He thinks he can handle the games. headlines when Al Rubeling joined bow and arrow well enough now the A's. Al came from Atlanta in to hunt with them.

ney in the first game.

# USES ARCHERY TO AID WING

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 CP- during the championship years n all the hullabaioo over Connie 1929-30-31.

took up archery.

Goodall Gaining Plenty Of

Support, However NEW YORK, May 16 (A)-Three

Open Champion Byron Nelson. the rest of the field plenty to wor- heat was on. ry about although many think that
Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champ,
has enough shots to win, or that
this is the tournament that will
start Sammy Snead on the road to
the national open title.

The Barons worked over the offerings of Lefty Lucas through the
first six innings and boasted a 4-0 the national open title.

over three days and at the end the most "plus"-or winning-holes entitles somebody to pick up the biggest chips.

They got out in groups of threes in seven 18-hole rounds. For in-stance, if a player is two up on each of his two rivals at the end

Last year Harry Cooper won ourney is played, is one of Amer ca's best known, and most tantalizng courses.



RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Clovis 10, Pampa 0 Midland 4. Lubbock 3. Amarillo 10, Borger 7. Lamesa 10, Big Spring 8.

Texas League Houston 4, San Antonio 2 Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 2, Dailas 13, Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont 8, Shreveport 4. National League

Chicago 2, Boston 0 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3, New York 5, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2,

American League (All games postponed, rain and cold.)

El. PASO, May 16. (P) An all STANDINGS

EL PASO, May 16 CT An all	O. T. T. T. T. T. G. G.		
southwestern field, led by Thelma	West Texas-New Mexico		5.5
Carr of Phoenix, today began the	11 - 21 1 - 1 - 1 mm - 7 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 7 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		
			Pet.
grind of match play over the haz-	Amarillo 16	7	.696
ardous Country club course here in	Lamesa	9	.591
	Pampa 13	10	565
quest of the southwestern women's	10 minutes - 10	10	565
golf title.	Clovis 10	14	417
Missing from the competition	Borger 9	14	.391
were Shirley Ann Johnson of Chi-	Lubbock 9	14	391
cago, who is not defending the ti-	Big Spring 9	15	.375
tle she won at Phoenix last year:	Texas League		
and New Mexico's top favorite, 19-	Team - W.	I.	Pct.
year-old Elinor Jones, who scratch-	Houston24	9	.727
ed at the last minute to manage a	San Antonio 19	14	.576
business in Albuquerque.	Tulsa 17	15	.531
In the blazing medal round, how-	Oklahoma City 16	17	485
ever, there were no casualties	Dallas 15	16	484
among the top flighters. Miss Carr,	Beaumont	18	438
champion in 1937 and 1938, took	Fort Worth 14	19	.424
honors among the field of 50 women	Shreveport 11	22	.333
with an 81.	National League		
E. 170 D	Team W.	L	Pct
Maypearl To Be	Cincinnati 16	5	762
may pear 10 De	Brooklyn 15	5	750
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Cincinnati 16	.5	
Brooklyn	5	
New York	9	
Chicago	11	
Philadelphia 8	11	
St. Louis 8	15	
Boston 6	13	
Pittaburgh 6	14	
American League		
Team — W	L	3
Boston	6	
Cleveland 14	8	
Detroit	11	
Philadelphia 11	12	
Washington 10	1.9	

The Panthers set some kind of record by shutting out Aquilla two St. Louis ....... 9 days in a row with no-hit, no-run Chicago pitching exhibitions as they drove New York

to the Central Texas district title. GAMES TODAY

Maypearl was scheduled to play West Texas-New Mexico League Borger at Amarillo. Pampa at Clovis. Lubbock at Midland. Lamesa at Big Spring.

Texas League Dallas at Houston, night, Fort Worth at Beaumont day. Tulsa at San Antonio, night. Oklahoma City at Shreveport

American League New York at Chicago - Russe (0-0) vs. Smith (1-3). Boston at St. Louis-Bagby (2-1) m. Kennedy (1-3). Washington at Cleveland -Hud son (2-2) vs. Milnar (3-0). Philadelphia at Detroit - Dea (3-1) vs. Newsom (2-1).

Marshall and Kilgore stayed in a and 5, and Mrs. Massey took out

# THOMPSON AND FRENCH SHINE Three Texans Lamesa Takes Opener 10-8

# RALLY IN THE Picard And Snead Are 7TH PROVIDES

Will Ramsdell's bid for his torrid Texans, any one of them fifth pitching triumph of the capable of handing par a solid season again backfired last socking, tee off today as favorites night at Baron park just in competitive golf's toughest test when it began to look like he the \$5,000 Goodall round robin would breeze through.

The Kansan had as much dipsydo as usual but his mates played Jimmy Demaret, Master's winner, their role as a cellar team to the hilt, committing a grand total of and Blazin' Ben Hogan will give six errors, most of them when the

This tournament is just as tough advantage going into the seventh on the scorekeepers as it is on the 15 aces—14 of this country's test plus Martin Pose, the able Argentine. Everybody plays everybody else during the 126 holes spread over three days and at the country's lead and holding onto it.

Jodie Tate, Lamesa skipper, used four huriers, Pat Patterson going in for the mopping up duties in the ninth round after Bob Crues and Carl Force both proved Ineffective

Ramsdell retired 11 men on strikes and looked to advantage of a round he has a score of 4-plus, ing his third full game within four

Five hits, topped off by Harry with the amazing score of 31-plus. Riorden's home run smash that ac-Fresh Meadow, where this year's manufactured by the Lamesa guncounted for three tallies, were ners in the fatal seventh with Al Berndt's single into left field start

The Big Springers were far fr through, retaliating in the back this of the seventh with two pur and missing a chance to tie the count when Ramsdell himself hit into a double play with the bases The going was too tough. The Loboes added two more in the eighth, then closed books with an

Ramsdell with a double and two singles, matching the feats of the Barons' Bob Knobles and Garbe. The two teams clash again this everling, 8:30 o'clock, with Lee Jones and Lefty Millspaugh slated

	And the Attributed little					
	Box score:					
	Lamesa	AB	R	11	PO	A
	Spangler, 3b	. 6	1	1	3	4
	Hancy, m					0
	Stevens of	. 5	1	1	1	'n
	Guynes, 2b				2	2
	Hood, If	. 5	0	1	3	0
ı	Beeler, as	. 5	2	3	0	1
	Riorden, 1b	5	1	1	10	0
	Berndt, c	5	1	1	4	0
	Lucas, p	2	.0	.0	1	0
	Syrington; x	. 0	1	0	0.	0
	Crues, p	0.	0	0	0	0
		1	0	0	1	1
	Patterson, p	1	0	1	0	0
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	Garbe, 1b	. 5	2	3	8	
í	Carroll, If,	. 4	2	1	2	
١	Scopetone, m	. 4	1	1	0-	
ı	Cox. 3b	3	0	0	1	
1	Wolin, as	4	0	0	3	
	Muratore, c			1	10	
١	Ramsdell, p	. 3	0	0	0	
	Pellegrini, xx	. 1	0	0	.0	
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x-Batted for Lucas In 7th. xx- Batted for Ramsdell in 9th Lamesa.

Big Spring Errors, Beeler, Rjorden, Patterson, Laurel, Garbe 2, Cox 3; runs batted in. Haney, Stevens, Guynes Friday night. Beeler, Riorden 3, Patterson 571 Laurel 2, Carroll, Scopetone, Wolin Bus Drivers Strike gler, Guynes, Garbe, Carroll, three On The West Coast 348 base hit, Laurel; home run, Rior-429 in 6 inuings, Grues 1 and 1 in 1-3.

# Devils Play Oilers At 8

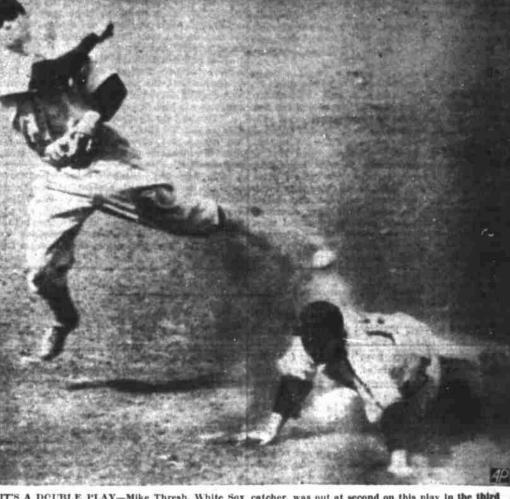
wright and Smith. Time, 2 30,

diamond this evening, 8 o'clock, way a opposing Ben Daniel's respected union.

week by Carnett. MRS. WOHLFAHRT

#### IN Q'FINALS HARLINGEN, May 16 (AP)-Mrs.

E. H. Wohlfahrt, defending champion and favorite in the Texas wo- Murature, c men's municpial golf tournament, Laurel, 2b



IT'S A DCUBLE PLAY-Mike Thresh, White Sox catcher, was out at second on this play in the third inning of a game at Chicago with the Boston Red Sox. With Thresh on first, Johnny Rigney tapped to Pitcher Bob Grove, and Grove threw to Second Baseman Bobby Doerr to get Thresh. Here's Doerr.

# The West Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Play Opens Today

# other in the ninth. Eddle Guynes figured prominently in the 13-hit barrage off

FORT WORTH, May 16 (A) boxing champion since Jack John- tice round.

state Labor Day. It is possible that he will defend his lightweight crown, blasted from the head of Lou Ambers in three younds of terrific punching in New York last week.

MORE MORE of Match play starts Friday are will continue through Sunday. Both the champion and runner up of last year's WTGA event were the start of the champion and runner to be a superior of the champion and runner to York last week

York last week

If Lew does defend his title in
Texas, it will be the first fullblown world championship fight
in the southwest.

Fort Worth and Dallas of Mike Jacobs, of New York. could be promoted by anyone fav-end. ored by Fred Browning and Hymie

tion were discussed at the Brown-000 000 721 10 ing home, a few miles east of Atl-000 000 721 10 001 003 220 8 ington, Thursday as Jenkins rest-ed before continuing on to Sweet-

den; left on base, Lamesa 9, Big SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (P) Spring 11: double play. Force to The Brotherhood of Railway Train-tory. Houston defeated San Anton men called a strike of bus drivers. Houston defeated San Anton spangier, caught steaming dayles men called a strike of bus drivers (by Muratore); struck out, by against Pacific Greyhound Lines again but it was a pitching duel assess on balls, off Ramsdell I, Lucas 1, Patterson 2: in seven states today in a dispute between Ed Wissman of the Buffs involving union jurisdiction, and John Gibson of the Missions.

A22 (by Green) Murators (by Green) (by Crues). Muratore (by Crues): clared schedules would be main- with Houston winning 4.2. runs and hits, off Lucas, 4 and 8 tained without interruption.

Veteran Max Thomas allowed in 6 innings, Grues I and I in 1-3.

Bus drivers were ordered to Fort Worth ten hits but spaced

Force, 1 and 1 in 2-3; winning strike at 5 a. m., by F. W. Coyle, them so little harm was done and special representations. special representative of the inde-Tulsa won 7-2. pendent union, who said the walkfusal to recognize a National Labor while Beaumont was taking the Relations Board ruling designating decision 8-4. the trainmen at bargaining agent Baylor Bears To

Company spokesmen, declaring Third Place In the board's order was up for court review, said that in the meantime S'West Standings The Standard Oilers swing back they would abide by their contract into action in Major-City softball with the AFL Amalgamated As-league competition at the Muny sociation of Street, Electric Rail. Baylor's Bears have wound up the

evening to stay in the running for Lake City and El Paso in the inning battle to sweep the two-the M-C title.

The Devils were decisioned last zons. Nevads, New Mexico, Utah The Bears moved into third and Texas, would be picketed.

#### Defending Champ Cracks Par In Drill Round

WICHITA FALLS, May 16 CF1-Several hundred golfers teed off to day in qualifying rounds of the annual West Texas Golf association tournament.

Defending Champion Iverson Martin of Fort Worth shot a par Lew Jenkins, Texas' first world cracking 69 yesterday in a prac-

son, is likely to fight in his native Martin's score was three under regulation figures.

Other strong bidders for the title Proposed scene of the bout is this year are Morris Norton, twice this year are Morris Norton, twice titlist who will be playing his home Fort Worth and Dallas.

Any championship fight in which lenkins takes part in the next two Greenbelt champion; Royal Housen Greenbelt champion; Royal Housen years must be under the promotion Fort Worth, and Doug dones, att f Mike Jacobs, of New York.

A non-championship engagement won the Odessa event last we ik-

# Caplan. Browning, a Fort Worth man, owns Jenkins' contract. Caplin la his manager and handler. Lose To Rebs

By the Associated Press Pitching continues to be the ackbone of the hectic Texas backbone

League drive. Lefty Bob Uhle pitched a four hitter for Dallas as the Rebels de feated Oklahoma City 13-2 and hung up their third straight vic

Dick Conger and Bob Hardy lin out resulted from Greyhound's re- ited Shreveport to seven safe blows

way and Motor Coach Employes Southwest conference baseball season with a 500 per cent average. Coyle said that terminals of the The Bruins made it seven won The Ollers have yet to score g lines, which operate from Portland, and seven lost yesterday by beat league triumph and must win this Ore, to San Diego, and east to Sait ing Texas Christian 6-4 in a ten

# Tabbing The Barons—

Lee Christopher of San Antonio, 6 .276 .273

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By Jean Randall

#### ditorial

In tackling the problem of bringing about an litable adjustment of freight rates-a topic that uples prominent attention at the current WTCC the West Texas chamber of commerce ed upon a project that, if carried through a antisfactory conclusion, will represent the most ar reaching achievement on a brilliant organiza-

The WTCC, in its exhaustive studies, has found that for 50 years, freight rates have been made on sone and territorial basis, each zone and territory having a different level of rates; that there are five major zones for rate making with six or seven subdivisions of these zones: that West Texas is (or was) in two zones, the southwestern and the differential: from 60 to 85 per cent greater in West Texas than in the nation. in the east and north, and that the same relative discriminations are reflected in our commodity rates.

In goes without argument that the zone system of rate making is an outmoded, clumsy structure, a par with all other sections. The carriers must see and one that has become more complex and more that fairness would be an encouragement to this nequitable with each succeeding change. Through- industrialization, and that they themselves would but the devious processes of rate-fixing, the newer share in the benefits accruing from business expan-Southwest has continued to carry an unfair burden. sion

The railroads, and properly so, were given their reward in pioneering the uninhabited countries, be ing paid land bountles for opening up new areas While those areas continued to be sparsely settled and freight hauls were long and volume was small, the carriers had some basis in fixing higher charges for this "new" country.

The railroads have said that volume and distance entered into the fixing of rate structures. If they were consistent, the rate trend would be downward, as a country developed and its commerce grew. But such has not been the case.

Texas and the Southwest can no longer be classified as the "frontier." The great influx of settlers her sorely. Mac, who had been her ity!" Isobel protested. "A tenor's so delighted that Dorothy's short has ceased, the economic system is settling into friend, in spite of their many so apt to be conceited, too, don't hair is unbecoming that she's given that the level of all class rates for equal haul is channel comparable with that of any other territory quarrels; Mac, who had stood by you think? Not that Gage is," she ing the girl more liberty than she

> The Texas trend is toward industrialization. That rend, to be maintained, necessitates fair transportation costs, and an opportunity at distribution on

"You're a hazard," a lieutenant told him

But Steve had to take his problem to Mrs. Roose

"I almost fight," says Steve.

Steve tells me. "I love this country"

On the other, to the community chest.

Avenue.

his grammar.

from Greece

"It ain't so bad."

AID FROM MRS. FDR.

#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Steve Vasilakos, who has ped-1 dled peanuts to every president since Harding, says it's time he became an American.

"I'm good American now," he grins from the goober emporium he operates on the sidewalk outside the White House grounds, "only I ain't got pa-

Come August 6, Steve Is sure he will have this sechnicality out of the way, for he predicts that he will pass his citizenship examination as sure as pop-

Steve arrived from Greece 30 years ago and after a brief career in the back of a restaurant, launch- off the street onto the sidewalk and Steve stayed. ed himself in the peanut-popcorn business.

He doesn't recall the details of how he got up avenue. bourage to roll his cart up to the executive mansion.

#### PRESIDENTS NEED PEANUTS'

"I come here with friend," he said, "and the peoble buy. Some days president's wife huys. Everybody to worthwhile causes. es my peanuts-popcorn is good. They let me stay.

Five years ago, the capital police chased Steve away from his post. They decided his unpainted cart at the busy intersection was a traffic hazard.

He complained bitterly. President Coolidge used to be a personal customer. He said presidents needed his peanuts.

Fairness In Rotes

It was only when she was in that she allowed herself to face this trouble. "Everybody in The Street is far happier for you having come," Mac had said.

Chapter 80

NO MORE ADVICE

Little Spitfire

"Not everyone on The Street!" "No not everyone," he had "I'm not-for one." greed.

o one had ever said anything like fying regularity. that to Bould. It had wounded liked and admired -Mac to tell her he was not happler do you think about it. Brenda?" for her coming!

- By Jack Stinnett

"But I suppose it's because he's she said mildly: The police showed him traffic choked Pennsylseen what I've done to the others." "It's something you'll have to "I'm so a she admitted. "No one-least of decide for yourself, Isobel. I don't any more vania avenue and the tourist-filled East Executive all a/man - likes a meddler. I even know the man. haven't meant to do any re harm." she told herself, catching her lip beneath her teeth to still its trem- replied this newer and wiser Bren But recently-during his night school studies for citizenship-Steve learned the meaning of "hazard" bling. "I haven't even meant to da. "One has to be acquainted interfere at all. I came here to with people a long time, and in-And instead

But the insteads were so many bear to think about them. Sleep ment I met him! elt. She appealed to the colice. They moved the cart laimed her like a grieving child. In a few weeks, Adelaide was to Hugh's studio whenever Now he's got squatter's rights at 1600 Pennsylvania

"Now I say to myself what I been thinking." For the last seven years. Steve has set aside hibited enough gaps to assure her Brenda's closest friend. two days of the year to turn over his day's earnings friends that her lovable casualness On one, he gives his earnings to the Red Cross forth admiring comment.

America's peace in the face of Europe's war has made a deep impression on the squat little fellow Each evening she main out the made here. The plain truth is, my United States is quiet," he said, "I love him. I if they were not, Gronadine was last week or so in New York " apt to grumble at one or more of the dishes Adelaide asked for; have done it." but on the whole the housekeeping bel's brief reign.

> at her book, "looking neither to person or subject that has dis- grinning cheerfully. the left nor to the right, either." pleased him. If he'd gone away as she herself said.

In vain did Isobel ask her ad-fool." vice about the new man who had come into her life; the tenor whom she had met at the broadcasting He had liked her work so that he asked her to play for him

tending to its own affairs."

No More Quarrels

her so staunchly all through this added hastily. He honestly doesn't has had in years. The twins and business of Adelaideos illness; Mac. realize how good his voice is, how Ned Barrow are simply ecstatic popular he's getting to be. What over the greenhouse, Ponsonbys are brightened up by

Two months ago Brenda would their recent labors in Adelaide's "And I haven't so much as put have leaped eagerly into the affair, behalf. So cheer up, my dear, and a finger tip on his affairs," she scattering advice in all directions give those dimples of yours a little thought, her cheeks burning in the She would have tortured herself exercise else they'll forget how to darkness. "Except for the type by wondering if this romance twinkle!" writer being moved and his pencils would break Mac's heart; would - and that was the have set herself to discover the ly and murmured something about merest temporary inconvenience state of his affection, and ruth getting back to her work. I've not touched his life in any lessly returned Isobel to him if he

"You've met him several times! "But that's not knowing him," if ever."

Brenda was free now to drop in fully recovered. She was as a mate wished. Even the exigent Miss Orter of fact better than she had been mond was forced to admit that a n years, she said. She had ac- wife was an entirely adequate quired a new briskness of manner, chaperon, more especially when noticed, and presently took Bren- it' Gosh, I didn't know old Mac an efficiency which, while it ex that wife was rapidly becoming da to task. "Because no matter what you

had not disappeared, still called say," said Linda, "it was you who started up the stairs one evening brought me back to my Hugh. No. Discovering the plan by which you may shake your head all you Mac. Isobel had arranged the meals, like. And I know all about the ter-Adelaide did her best to adopt it rible mistakes you think you've menus for the next day; the gro-lamb, that in this state Hugh could cery order. To be sure the scraps have divorced me for desertion if of paper which she insisted on us he'd wanted to. Will you believe ing were frequently los.; and even I didn't know that until just the "Nonsense! You know he'd never my dear!"

"I'm not so sure," was the soher an more smoothly because of Iso- reply. "Hugh can be hurt and then I'm your friend, and Mac's. If any- gets it!), is never unaware of you angry just so long; then he simply thing's gone wrong I'm the guy a moment that he's in the house! Brenda was working doggedly goes away in his mind from the who can put it right," he finished Great Scott, how the fellow must "ive had from me!" She shuddered.

mind that firm that made a fortune been that my meddling frightene you away! I can't undo stan looking back at it now, how I can

have been such an obnoxious little "You weren't a fool, and you couldn't be obnoxious if you tried station and whose accompaniment. You came here, a Burnham, and she had played in an emergency, everybody on The Street simply much dumped their troubles in your lap, often. Presently flowers began to and like the sweet child you are, In all her tenderiy guarded life arrive for Miss Burke with grati- you did your best to help. And in most cases, you did help, too! Look "But two musicians in one fam- at the Wicks! Look at Mrs. Arnold

But Brenda only smiled absent

"You and Mac are better friends wished her to be returned. Now than you used to be, aren't you? Adelaide had asked that morning. 'I'm so glad' You never quarre

#### No Gay Teasing

No. they never quarreled any sore. Mac inquired her work had gone, she evinced a courteous interest in the advertising business. But between them work to mind my own business timately, before one knows them there rose every day a wall composed of impersonalities, comented Isobel gave a confident little by formality. No gay teasing on and so accuring that she could not smile. I knew Gage from the mo Mac's part now, no furious rages on Brenda's: They might have been strangers, a trifle over-con

siderate of each other's feelings. absorbed in her tenor to be ob- angels fear to tread. servant; only the sharp-eyed Eric

"What's the matter with you and He detained her as she when Isobel had driven away with "Been fighting?" "Certainly not."

"Why not?"

ironical brows at this question. "Why should we ""

hour you met, as I remember you come in! Manages always to What happened? No, you don't, see you have your favorite chair, she started again for the hall and no augar in your coffee You don't evade me like that, (though Adelaide frequently for-

"If you have the sense God gave you you won't try!"

## How To Torture Your Husband



to hate you think you're a med been frozen since Adelaide's con Adelaide was pleased, Isobel too dier a fool that steps in where fession

> was an outright moron" "He's not a moron." Eric, you had done mental penance for her make me sick! You who knew sins; now she would throw off depression and be happy again.
>
> That's more like it " said Pele his sudden grin. "It's this," she approvingly. said more quietly

She was not too subdued to raise knows about it. That's why he-" cheeks, too, "Listens for your step coming it all the time?" downstairs, and then pretends to "You used to - from the first be deep in the newspaper when He intercepted her as remembers that you like cream hate you!"

Despite herself the ice was break she flashed ing up in Brenda's heart.

Other forces were at work upon He gave a low whistle "So that's her, too. The natural resilence of youth was asserting itself. She

"First time the dim-"I did some ples have had a good workout in thing-well, disgraceful; and Mac ages! I like that pink in your Why don't you wear "It isn't pink, it's a bright crim-

> son! I'm blushing in embarrass ment over your idlotic insinuations: "H'm. I'll keep on making 'em

then. I thought girls had lost the art of blushing." Eric's nonsense remade the

world for her for the time being.

Continued tomorrow

Population of Stockholm, Swe-

### Man About Manhattan

day, and he told of an interesting experiment his publishing house, Doubleday Doran, already has under way. They are bringing out biographies of all the important ports in the United States-intimate, revealing studies of such places as Gloucester, Baied historic roles in the growth and development of this country.

Gloucester is being written by James B. Connol-Awhile." The story of Baltimore's port will be told Archie Binns author of "Lightship and The Laurels Are Cut Down," will handle Seattle

For New Orleans no author has been assigned. The editors wanted Lyle Saxon C Fabulous New Orleans'), or flourk Bradford, famed for his negro stories, but they had other commitments and had leaves the public dangerously blind folded. He thinks to decline. It seems to me this is an assignment any people ought to speak out, clearly and forcefully author would leap at. The Port of New Orleans is on all issues "Congress," says he, "is always main unlike that of any other port in the world. It has taining the fiction that we are hopelessly dumb in flourished under five flags. It stretches back through foreign affairs, and the slick European politicians centuries It is a port of oil and bananas of cotton are too much for us. The contrary is true. Hughes, and shrimp, and trappers and black tubed priests. Stimson, and Hull were a wonderful string of secre Let's hope that the man who writes it puts his heart | faties of state, our foreign policy has been the mos

Hollywood Sights And Sounds —

He has been washed up more times than any

day, going along at a good clip-

were the folics would probably star away

#### - By George Tucker

Still another note from the publishing world though from the fictional side-concerns that modern historian of the Revolutional scene, Kenneth Roberts. Distinguished for his novels of those early Americans who fought with, and later against, Bentimore, Seattle, New Orleans, San Diego and others edict Arnold, he now is turning his hand to a novel enough of trying to help people, Branda's somber eyes did not with a touch of her old spirit. "All could almost feel the warm blood den, is about 600,000, and 42 per which have romantic histories and which have playof the Revolution from a Tory point of view. This From now on I'm going to keep in brighten. "It might easily have you'll accomplish is getting people pouring into places which had cent are married persons. is something that never has been attempted by an American author.

While we are discussing authors, let's go back ly, an authority on Glow-ester history, and San Die a moment to Robert E. Sherwood, the lanky, thingo is being handled by Max Miller, who wrote "I faced playwright, whose newest drama, "There Shall Cover the Waterfront" and "He Went Away For Be No Night," has caused such a disturbance among political and news commentators, as well as students by Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun. of the drama. Mr. Sherwood thinks too little of an enlightened nature is being said about Europe in this country, and he bitterly alludes to congress as "a body of Chamberlains

The suppression of intellectual discussion, in his opinion, is a sort of 'conspiracy of silence,' that intelligent of any great nation on earth."

#### DICKIE DARE















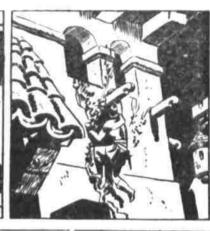
#### SCORCHY SMITH

Anti-Social Climber









## Big Spring Herald

Marie Dressler raked in toms of heavy sugar. There was one time we all knew, positively and for sure,

that he couldn't go on. That was when Viva Villa"

think everything is going to be all right again.



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BURECRIPTION RATES Carrier

HOLLYVOOD There's no telling about this looked like Metro's most expensive, most colossal Wallace Beer , the most thoroughly schubbed guy flop before they remade most of it and barged a super hit.

When you think of it, the Beery type of atar top-ranking star in pictures, and set here he is to dom to the safest. It's easier to take a slight numble if you've tumbled before, and it's easier to climb He never changes from the groff lovable cos- again when nobody expects the climb and you're sed old cuss, and why should he. There never has aided by the psychological factor of surprise

been any talk of 'a new Wally Beery,' and if there | Speaking of safety in stardom, if there is such a mercurial eminence, the evidence points to "char-They've stayed away from Beery pictures be-

fore, Take that last one, "The Man from Dakota." The character men, stars or featured players, Not so hot, and not doing so well with the folks are the boys who work and work and work. Adolphe But here he is again in "Twenty Mule Team," a Menjon apparently has a life-time job and he's the rootin'-tootin number, and out at the studio they same Adolphe who, like Beery, has been well washed up on many occasions. He works around, is fre time again. He was "through" when pictures first quently statted, and never has time on his hands. began to talk and pictty soon he wasn't "through". Frank Morgan, turning from bumbling comedy to any more buy busies than a occasion bond He got more sections diamatic stuff lately, is insuring a a lift into the 10 best star gang and his movies with new into tor his curve.

> Thomas Muchell he's in and apparently for keeps Walter Brennan, who never got the girl in all his years in pictures, always wins by a whisker or two Akin Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Reginald. Owen, Eugene Pallette, Donald Meck, Gene Lockhart, Lewis Stone, George "Gabby Hayes, Joseph Schild kraut, Edward Arnold, Roland Young what would movies be without them?

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The British say they are not opening United States mails just to learn trade secrets. They just want to see whether Aunt Hilda in River Junction got over the rheumatism.-Longview News,

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The court dismissed the jury in the case of D. L. Simmons versus ator Houghton Brownlee of Austin United Casualty company, hopeless- today advocated establishment of ly deadlocked since Saturday over optional reserve officers training in a compensation suit.

Four bills of indictments were education and asked Congressman returned Thursday by the grand jury in its final session of the cur-could be financed by the federal rent term. They named Douglas Lavere, theft, Archie Fortner, burglary, M. C. Stulting, driving while for driving while intoxicated.

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COMANCHE, May 16 (A) Henry Haynes, alleged by the state to have slain his grandmother and uncle because they did not give in some property, will go to the penitentiary to serve 75 years under a verdict returned by a district

court jury. Tried for the murder of Mrs Martha McGuire, he was convicted after the jury deliberated five NEGRO IS SENTENCED

indicated he likely would not be terday that he was fermenting

The charred bodies of the two mash to feed his hogs, were found in the ruins of their testified, however, that the mash farm home. Young Haynes a was used for whisky purposes, was used for whisky purposes. Gray set six months in (all ).

matches daily or about 300 billion in his trunk, was used for a water cooler, Gray declared.

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DALLAS, May 16, (AP)-Arthur der indictment for the slaying of Gray, Corsicana negro, told Federal his uncle, J. B. Haynes, but it was Judge T. Whitfield Davidson yes-

Officers from Navarro county but said he struck his grandmother and uncle after they had made disparaging remarks about his from an open barrel into a drain from an open barrel into a drain. Gray got six months in jail, los with a bunghole so he could "roll" The U. S. consumes 800,000,000 the swill to the stock. A coll, found

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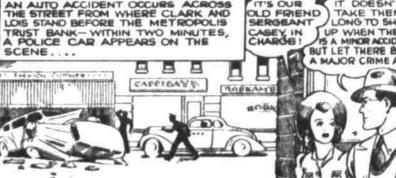


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## Crop Loans To Be Asked By Administration

WASHINGTON, May 16 (A) With the war closing many foreign markets of American farm prodects, authoritative sources said today that the administration plans to ask congress soon for upwards or \$400,000,000 for price- bolstering loans on 1940 crop surpluses.

Such funds would supplement the

\$750,000,000 farm subsidies and benefits tentatively approved by both the house and senate in the agriculture department supply bill. Farm officials are viewing the foreign market outlook with anxety. Secretary Wallace predicted that exports during the coming fiscal year would be 30 per cent smaller than this year. Sharp re ductions in foreign sales of cotton. wheat, tobacco, fruits and pork products are anticipated. Exports of several of these products already have been affected.

Inasmuch as the country already has bumper supplies of most o these products, normal production ander the federal crop control program would add to those surpluse and could be expected, officials WILL, THERE'S said, to have a depressing effect on prices.

Under existing legislation, the agriculture department is authorized to make loans to producers on

tion otherwise would dictate.

However, funds available for such loans were said to total less.

On the evening corporation and congressional appropriations, \$1,000,000,000 has been made available to the Commodity Credit corporation for such loans

## Folger Coffee Co. Is Celebrating 90th Birthday

In May, 1850, some four months In May, 1850, some four months average grocer's shell are of control before the state of California itself was admitted to the union. James Folger of San Francisco be coffee from the Central American Have Big Role grown coffee from Central Amer-

elebrates its 90th anniversary and received by the American people is while the record is noteworthy evidenced by the fact that Folger's from the standpoint of time alone, is the leading brand of coffee in t becomes even more autatandies an ever-increasing number of when other features are consulered states. Folger's is served on four

In contrast with the policy of leading airlines and on 14 famous mon of 1932 iany food companies, which have railroads. expanded their lines through the to the policy of making only one country.



1940 MOTHER\_"The American Mother of 1940" is Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo (above) of Rochester, Minn., widow of surgeon Charles Mayo. The honor "scares me," she says,

## WHERE THERE'S A A WAY

Mrs. Sam McDaniel planned to cises. surpluses at rates tending to bol- show a particular peony bloom ster and hold prices above levels in Atlanta's flower show but per that the supply and demand situa-

On the evening of the judging. than \$100,000,000. Through loans Husband Sam came to the rescue San Antonio and Austin, coming from the Reconstruction Finance He focussed his sun lamp on the back by Buchanan dam to spend blowing gently on the bud. Came dawn and an opening bloom. Came the show and a

prize for Mrs. McDaniel. The first locomotive in America was imported from England for

dale (Pa.) Railroad, in 1829.

brand of coffee. Whereas, four out of five brands of coffee on the average grocer's shelf are of South Importing fine mountain-coffee from Central Amer-flavor to this favored coffee region. That the Folger policy and product This month, the Folger company through the years are favorably

Folger's has always actively proyears. In the number of products moted its coffee with a consistent

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# Westbrook's Seniors In Pageant

The Westbrook senior class, composed of 19 students, will have its commencement exercises at 8 e'clock this evening in the high school gymnasium. This exercise will be given in the form of a pageant presented by the class members. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday by the Rev. J. J. Mueller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Colo-

The pageant for the commencement exercise will be "The Spirit of Progress in Education." This gives the history of the school through the co-operation of the various school districts in the western bulf of Mitchell county.

"The Spirit of Education" will be represented by Mary McKenney, a member of the junior class. Mary Julia Bullock represents the Conaway school; Billie Bob Waggone the Spade school; Ruth Hamilton represents Carr, and Ruth Smith The valedictorian of the dass. John Hines, will tell the dement of the Westbrook school salutatorian Howard Boyd from Hyman school district will welcome the audience. The awards for the autstanding stodents will be made at these exer

conclude the activities of the aistent cold weather kept the flow-er from opening. the closing of the school. The class accompanied by several members of the faculty, plans to visit tardy plant, sat up nearly all night, a few days. To secure the money for this trip the seniors have sponsored a carnival and ice cream supper, have given a play and puba lished the school annual. The seniors feel proud of the annual published this year as they won third place in an annual contest being the only school in Texas to place in this contest. This annual

# Texas Due To At Demo Meet

AUSTIN May 16 (49 - Texas may play as important a part in this year's national democratic convention as it did in the conven-

In 1932 the Texas delegation was

parallel that of 1932, political numr of Texas in the Chicago meeting a not likely to be unminisfied.

One reason is that Texas has a presidential candidate, who long cratic party and in both houses of

Another is the prestige of men gation some of whom have wielded so much influence in national affairs since 1932 that the period has been referred to as the "Texas

A third is the size of the Texas' convention vote 46 which always has made support of this state very attractive to presidential as-

Regarding the first leaders of is organization in Texas say that Mr. Garner is far from out of the running, despite the strength in

other states displayed by the Roosevell third termers. Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the Garner candidacy. the Texas delegation, to be named at the state convention in Waco May 28, will go to Chicago with a candidate for president, and, as a

result, will be very much in the

If Mr. Roosevelt is rejected o could not get renomination, other words, if the field should be thrown open), then the attitude of Mr. Garner and the Texas delegation would be of even greater im portance, it is pointed out.

#### Alpine Myth Exploded

One by one the mythe about the advantages of liquor are exploded as the people come to learn the facts. For years upon years we have read that the huge life-saving St. Bernard dogs, on duty in the Alps are equipped with casks of brandy slung around their necks for the reviving of frozen storm-

Albert Payson Terhune, an authority on dogs in a recent syndicated article appearing in many newspapers, calls attention to a recent report from Switzerland pointing out that the historic cus-tom is now ancient history. In these days it amounts to nothing more than a myth.

According to the latest information, the dogs no longer carry brandy. Instead their collars are fitted with thermos flasks filled with hot coffee. "Detors whom I have consulted," says Mr. Terhune, "tell me strong hot black coffee is a more efficient and less harmful stimulant than liquor. So, excapt for local color, the Alpine change is for the better."—(Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU.)

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Fruit Cocktail .	No. 1	10c
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Ovaltine	6 oz.	29c
Camay Soap		

Butter Regular Grape Nuts ..... Regular Package .... 1-4 lb. Lipton's Apple Sauce . . . . No. 303 Can Libby's Kraut ...... Deer 2 can 2 for 15c

COTTON WEEK—MAY 17 TO 25

Sugar Cloth Bag 10 lbs. 47c

Plate or Cup and

MOTHER'S

Baby Food Heinz 3 for 20e

Libby's Whole Kernel No. 2 Squat Can

SOAP CHIPS

5 Pound Box Clean Quick

**29**c

Grape Jam ..... 15c 4 Pound Pinto Beans ..... Bag .....

ICE CREAM 21c | Pint 10c ..... Quart 19c

# Piggly Wiggly Meats For Particular People

A FULL CREAM, MELLOW CHEESE AT ONLY 21 34c A POUND

Cheese

Cello Wrapped

2 lb. Box

Rath's Sliced Bacon, Cello PORK CHOPS, lb. ...... 17c BANQUET BACON, lb. ..... 23c

FROM HEAVY CORN FED BEEF, FINE TO BARBECUE

Beef Roast Short Rib

SPICED

Baby Beef

HAM Milk Fed Fryers **Fancy Steaks** 

