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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

RANNAR COTY, MINROLD

you and Helen to bean through it all.

This order for the part month is just to much and it is getting worse all the time. I still say I down what I thought was doing no harm to anyone.

I love Helen and you to much to have you go through what might deffer to me so please feel that I am verting.

Be brare and bear through this

Loto of love to

Daddy

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for Helen's sake and I prey that both of you will get along alright.

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WEATHER

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TLER BIDS FOR FRIENDS ON NORTH

Proposes Non-Aggression Pacts With Scandinavian Nations; Britain, Russia, France To Renew Alliance Talks

BERLIN, May 3 (P)—Chancellor Hitler today sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six mations extending across northern Europe. He offered identical non-aggression pacts to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, made similar approaches to Latvia and Estonia and there were strong reasons to believe proposals of like nature had been submitted to a number of other European countries. Lithuania was not included in the reichsfuchrer's projected north-

Lithuania was not included in the reichsfuehrer's projected north-ern combination because her relations to Germany are regulated by a separate treaty which contains non-aggression pledges. One object of this diplomatic activity is to isolate Poland. Hitler already feels assured Hungary has cast her lot with Germany, even to the extent of forsaking a historic friendship with Poland, as a conse-guence of the Berlin visit of the Hungarian premier and foreign minister last week. MODEST

Peaceful Intentions

Another objective of the present maneuver is to prevent further "encirclement," as the Germans call the British-French system of alliances

A third object is said to be to show that the nazi government is animated only by peaceful intentions

Hopes were high in Germa quarters, meanwhile, that Poland would have to come to terms acceptable to Germany.

The press started at noon to bring reports from England and France indicating the British and French publics were criticizing the Polish press for exaggerated demands for territory now German. These hopes were further nur tured by a belief Hungary will stick to Germany through thick and thin.

To Meet May 15 On **Completing Alliance**

LONDON, May 3 (P)-The foreign secretaries of Britain, France and Soviet Russia were reliably reported tonight to have arranged to meet at Geneva May 15 in an effort to complete their A projected alliance. The league of nations council is

The league of nations council is meeting there then, and it was stated authoritatively that Maxim Litvingt of France, and Viscount Halifax of Britain had areed to take the opportunity for negotiations to end opportunity for negotiations to end the present deadlock over the extent

of the alliance. Prime Minister Chamberjain meanwhile told the house of commons "the British government would be ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances with the German government."

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Dearest han

(AP) - President Roosevelt signed a bill today providing \$153,000,000 immediately in appropriations and contract authorizations for "critical" defense items for the army, seacoast defenses and fleet expansion. For Battleships

The house naval committee rec ommended, meanwhile, legislation to authorize expenditure of \$6,660,-000 for complete modernization of five battleships. The ships involved are the Tennessee, California, Colorado, Maryland, and West Virginia

The bill signed by the president will let the army buy and con-tract for \$110,000,000 of tanks, anti-tank guns, semi-automatic rifles, gas masks, anti-aircraft guns, artillery and ammunition. The navy's ship construction program gets \$36,500,000, while \$6,539,-287 is included in appropriations and contract authorizations for seacoast defenses of the continental United States, Panama Canal zone and insular possessions.

Relatively small sums to meet unforeseen expenses of addition-al government agencies brought the total of appropriations in the bill up to \$163,319,059, while con-tract authorizations aggregated \$46,801,000.

bill were: \$10,000,000 for grants to states for administration of unemployment compensation laws; \$4,-000,000 for the Parker power pro-ject in Arizona to continue construction of a power plant, transmission lines, sub-stations and appurtenant works; \$5,000,000 for ad-ministration of the 1937 sugar conministration of the 1937 sugar con-trol act; and \$450,000 for added personnel expenses of the Federal

The order, effective July 1-the date the navy starts collisting an additional 5,000 men, will assure greater permanency of personnel, officials explained. The navy an-nounced in the future no youth under 18 would be enlisted, regardless of parental consent. The increase in personnel was ordered to man new warships.

NEW DEALERS FIGHT A group of Big Spring chamber FOR REORGANIZATION

> WASHINGTON, May 3 OP House democrats rallied behind

ton, where they assisted in present- first plan to reorganize govern- a large audience. Those due to enter include Sylvia

Other Firms List Entries For Revue

Program Sunday To Mark Opening Of Municipal Pool

Preparations for a bathing revue as the feature of a Splash Day event to formally open the municipal swimming phur. pool for the 1939 season Sunday afternoon gained momentum here Wednesday.

selected the young women who will participate in the revue.

Dorothy Mullens is to appear for the LaMode, Nell Rae McCrary for the Lamone, Nen Rae accuracy for Barrow's Furniture, and Mary Jo Russell for Harry Lester's Auto Supply. Cunningham and Philips and Matson's Shine Parlor an-nounced they would have entries. Wednesday noon the Lions club would be have a sponsor in the revoted to have a sponsor in the re-

In addition to taking part in the Splash Day program, the La-Mode, Barrow and Lester entries will also appear in the contest to be held Monday evening at the Ritz theatre for determination of a "Miss Big Spring" to represent this city at the West Texas chamber of com rce convention in Avilene May 15-17.

The 11 young women already se-lected, and others to be entered by sponsoring firms, will appear on the Ritz stage in evening finery the sales levy August 19, they will and unannounced judges will make have chances to abolish it in election their selection. The winner will appear in the WTCC extravaganza, "Twilight Trail," during the region-after. The amendment was by al convention,

CONFERS WITH PWA ON WATER PROJECT

E. V. Spence, city manager, left early Wednesday for Fort Worth to confer with George Bull, regional director of PWA. He planned to talk with him about various phases of the half million dollar water project now underway here and ascertain if there is a possibility of whether the city may apply for a 45 per cent grant on about \$21,000 of additional water works construction which must be done above the contracts.

LAID TO NEW DEAL

By creating "an alliance of new

dealers, labor leaders, radical 'reds'

and northern negroes," Mason said

in a statement, administration men

HARLAN, Ky., May 3 (49)-Beating a miner today and depu-ties sheriff inst night in Harlan

coal fields brought a warning from Governor A. B. Chandler

that the state highway patrol is

er program."

Amendment Seeking To Strike Out **Resolving Clause Defeated, 90-55:** Sharp Argument Heard On Issue

AUSTIN, May 3 (P)-Advocates of the sales natural resource tax

constitutional resolution already approved by the senate mustered 50 votes in a house test today. A motion to kill an amendment striking out the resolving clause of the measure prevailed, 90 to 55. Elimination of the resolving clause would have killed the proposal. One hundred house votes would be required for adoption of the measuring clause would be required for adoption of the

The motion to strike out the resolving clause came after severa hours of sharp argument on the main question and proposed as ments. Many representatives believed there might be a vote so the main measure.

the main measure. Debate on a committee substitute for the senate proposal was re-sumed before a large gallery crowd. Both the original and the sub-stitute provided a 2 per cent retail sales tax and 25 per cent boosts in levies on oil, gas and sul-

S. J. Isaacks, 70-year-old repre-sentative from El Paso, once more Preparations appealed to his colleagues not to

mentum here Wednesday. Girls Selected Burke Summers, chairmen of the activity, said that upwards of a dozen firms and organizations had agreed to enter representatives in the contest and that several had selected the young women who will the contest and that several had selected the young women who will backgroup of the selected backgroup of the selected to know "if we can't discuss this without bringing the governor into" **Complete For Roy G.** Baker of Sherman wanted to know "if we can't discuss this without bringing the governor into"

"Possibly we could," replied Isaacks, "but this constitutional amendment is his illegitimate child, it's fitting to bring in his ideas of government when we're discussing a measure he advocates."

Points of order raised agains Isaacks' speech prompted Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville to remark: "I wonder if the truth hurt some people down here and that's why they want to change the course of your talk."

Isaacks said "the governer, a majority of the senate, a minority of the house, the special interests and tax-dodging individuals and corporations apparently are de-termined to force us to accept something which we know is bad." The house amended the proposal

after. The amendment was by Reps. Courtney Hunt of Haskell cleared Tuesday and scout lenders and J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene Many house members wanted to make the resubmission even more frequent. Rep. Arthur Hol-land of Belton sent up an amendment providing for elections every two years if 10 per cent of the voters petitioned for them and Rep. Jack Langdon of Glen Rose offered one called for four-year intervals. Both were rejected

Isaacks said the offering of amendments providing for auto-

matic resubmission of the tax pro-gram showed the undestrability of writing it into the constitution. He

else.

pointed out that without these Loans totaling \$2,000

during this week.

A large stock of groceries had been laid in, grounds put in top shape and program details ironed out for the annual Round Up for

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council here Friday and Saturday.

Jack Penrose, field scout execu-tive, said that there were indica-tions that the 815 total of inst

Carl Blomshield, district chair-man, said that arrangements had been made for enough beet to fur-

nish barbecue to the boys and limit

groceries had been collected and stored with Elton Taylor to go with

For the first time in the history

of the premier council event, con-test fields will be enclosed this

year to facilitate the operation of the meet. Penrose and local scout-

ers felt that this would expedite the events more than anything

Area for the Friday evening gen

renewed their invitation to the

public, and particularly the sustain-

ing members of the council, to wit-

First of the more than 40 troops

due to be represented here are due to arrive shortly after noon

Friday. By 6 p. m. most of them will have established camp.

Headquarters are to be estab-

ished in the Scout Hut, which has

been reconditioned by the city

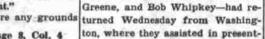
eral council fire program

year would be exceeded

Brig. Vladimir Kokkinaki, Moscow - to - New. York. filer, wore this coy countenance in New York when a cablegram of praise from his govern was read to him.

Washington

of commerce representatives-Pres ident Cal Boykin, Manager Jimmy



Among the smaller items in the

Talks Slated Bureau of Investigation. In another move to strengthen In another move to strengthen, the navy ordered today first enlist-ments lengthened from four to six For Tonight

> Nine high school students, fortiied by a wealth of material concerning the virtues of this city, will engage in the eliminations of the "My Home Town" speaking contest at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

their leaders today to head off a eliminations in order to accustom Denying there were any grounds turned Wednesday from Washing- move to bloc President Roosevelt's the young speakers to addressing

Undisclosed judges will be among the audience and will select one of the young orators to represent Big Spring in the con-tests at Abilene May 15-17 when the West Texas chamber of commerce meets. The public is urged to attend the

Judging will be based 50 per cent

For the first time in the history

of the operation of the federal

county, every rancher participating

in a phase of the program received

his conversation payment in the

There were 47 checks in the group

and 47 ranchers qualifying. Amount

of the payment ran to \$16,659.44 and

together with \$243,000 in farm

checks, ran conservation payments

Until Thursday, irregularities

had held up part of payments due

farmers during the six years pay-

agricultural program in Howard

ALL RANCHERS

GET FEDERAL

PAYMENTS

same block of checks,

to around \$260,000.

SEPARATION, FUND ACCOUNTING ASKED **BY BARRYMORE**

NEW YORK, May 3 (P) - John attend the Texas State Postmas-Barrymore, the actor, sued his ters convention here in June. wife, Elaine Barrie, today for a The three returned Tuesday i separation and for an accounting after a 10-day trip by automobile more than \$300,000 of their funds, in a state supreme court action which also named his motherfrom San Antonio, San Angelo, in-law.

Miss Barrie, 23 years younger than the veteran actor-"the great profile" of a long stage traditionleft his touring comedy in St. Louis last Saturday to seek a divorce. CAA chairman, and Harilee Barrymore is on tour in the west. Branch, vice chairman. The dele-The sult was filed here in his behalf by counsel.

Miss Barrie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each his home, driven to an apartment part of a two part question 10. A and compelled to extract a bullet care of 50 is fair, 80 good. Answers from near the base of the spine of on editorial page.

cis Spellman, one of the Qatholic snatched it from the doctor and church's biggest jobs, Know what said: "I'm going to send it back to that

It 39245? sank?

3. Who said Japan has been re-

rate power

at least 15 minutes.

ing arguments in behalf of a northmental agencies. As the house commenced debate Pond, Jacquelyn Lewis, Brittie on a resolution of disapproval, the Elmo Neill, Dewitt Gillignd, Ed south air service for western Texas before officials of the Civil Aeromajority leadership confidently pre- Watson, Velma Ray, Delilah Wilnautics Authority, and where they

dicted the move would be beaten liams, Chessie Miller and possibly down, permitting Mr. Roosevelt's Mary Nell Edwards. presented an invitation for Postnaster General Jas. A. Farley to plan to go into effect in June. The law provides that both upon composition of the speech and houses of congress must disapprove 50 per cent upon delivery. The three returned Tuesday night

the executive's reorganization pro posals within 60 days after promul-With Texas and Colorado congation in order to stop them. gressmen and senators, the West Texans, including delegations

Civic Music Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo, discussed the need for northsouth air mail and passenger ser-vice with Robt. H. Hinckley,

Drive Mapped

gation was assured that the route Harlowe F. Dean of New York, representative for the Civic Conwould be given full consideration when formal applications for establishment of new lines are cert Service of National Broadset for hearing. Greene, chairman casting Company is here this week of an inter-city group working for the air line, and C. of C. men to make plans to assist local chairman in a membership drive for the from other cities who have been Big Spring Civic Music association to start May 8-13. in close touch with the situation, A board of directors is being

See GBOUP, Page 8, Col. 4 organized and prospects are to be contacted by invitation and personal calls to help support this Wounded Gunman civic community project. Headquarters for the work are at the Forces Doctor To chamber of commerce office and J. H. Greene, president, and Cal **Remove Bullet** Boykin, vice-president, of the as-

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)-Pals of a sociation are heading the memwounded gunman-one of two who killed a man and wounded two pobership campaign. Despite two depressions the Civic

icemen in an attempted tavern Music associations have survived tol point today to remove a bullet of the communities in which they from the robber's back with a raare located. According to Mrs

door steps."

Alois Havrilla in an article pub zor blade. Alex Ferguson, 57, a patron of lished in the New Jersey Clubthe tavern was killed and two po-licemen, Edwin McIntyre, 42, and in a Small Town"..."this continues to appear like a Utopian Philip Kelly, 35, were wounded in the gun fight. Dr. Seigmund Hirschfeld notimusical project but is in reality a

fied police he was summoned from

Roosevelt's only reply to Adolf Hit- This would be in the nature of a

a editorial page. 1. Fope Plus gave this man, Fran-removed, he said, the wounded man Civic Music plan was conceived by tive quarters said today. a young man. When the bullet was Civic Music plan was conceived by tive quarters said today. Civic Concert Service, Inc., who After some discussion among arms available to Great Britain and erators would attempt to resume believed that high-minded citizens federal officials, it was learned, the France, who presumably would con-desired not only music but the best president gave up the idea of mak- trol the seas in a European war and come of the New York negotia-

2. What big ocean liner recently guy that shot me and see how he in music. They believed that ing a "fireside chat" or issuing a who would have the necessary cash music exercises a favorable moral statement in rebuttal. Ikes it." music exercises a favorable moral statement in rebuttal. to pay for supplies. At present arms The physician said the wounded and esthetic influence in any com-

duced "to the position of a second man drew a pistol and kept him munity and if a movement could paring an outline of administration den the moment the president in-

rate power"? 4. The AAA plan of 1938 was rul-ed unconstitutional by the supreme court. True or false? 4. The data for the supreme court. True or false? court. True or false? 5. What regret was expressed by Court here into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into apparently 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. 5. What regret was expressed by Court area into an automobile. Court area into an at the mine through the and an automobile. Court area into an at the mine through the and an automobile. Court area into an at the mine through the automobile. Court area into an at the mine through the automobile. Court area into an automobile. Court area into an automobile. Court area intervet area into an at the mine through

for Schneider. The note was addressed to his wife, and the Helen referred to is his daughter.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) Schneider Left today of promoting a "Stop Gar-

Valuable Stock

A suicide note (pictured

above) was found in the car of

Edward Schneider (below) sec-

retary-treasurer of seven cor-

porations headed by Democra-

tic Boss T. J. Pendergast of

Kansas City. Federal agents were ordered to make a search

KANSAS CITY, May 3 (P)-Mrs. "hope to block" the vice president out of a chance at the democratic Edward L. Schneider, whose husnomination for the presidency next band vanished after giving testimony on which a federal grand year.

jury indicted democratic boss Thomas J. Pendergast, is expected To Use Patrol to inherit valuable stock in Pendergast companies if Schneider's death is established. Against Riots

The stock paid dividends of \$26,-600 in 1935 and \$33,175 in 1936. Mrs. Schneider was quoted by friends as accepting a suicide theory. She was reported in a state of collapse at her home to-

Her husband's abandoned sedan was found on a bridge near here See SCHNEIDER, Page 8, Col. 8

ments have been made here for participation in the AAA programs

\$\$0,000 FIRE

KILLED IN CRASH GALVESTON, May 3 (JP)-Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caus-MT. VERNON, III., May 3 (P)-Homer A. Pace, 43, a Texas oil well ed by fire of unknown origin early driller, was killed and Ed Malron- today at Texas City when the ey, 33, Centralia, Ili., a scout for Mainland Ready Laundry was de-

the Shell Oil company, was injured stroyed. A. B. Waggoner, the ownhicemen in an attempted tavern Music associations have survived today in an automobile collision er, said the loss was partly cover-holdup—forced a physician at pis- and won the enthusiastic support four miles north of Mt. Vernon. ed by insurance.



WASHINGTON, May 3 (A2-Ad-| support the basis of the Pittman practical plan which can be easily carried out by any town or group of towns desirous of having the best in music available at their law will constitute President toors to warring nations.

tract. Burrow reported to Chandles because it would make American there were indications some op-

tions Captain Carl Norman, charge of state patrolmen here,

said "the situation looks serious." Norman mid E. L. Lamarr, no gro miner, was taken from his automobile and beaten near the

amendments eleven senators could during April, monthly report of the Representative Holland, speaking n behalf of his frequent resubmis-**'STOP GARNER' MOVE** keep it from being abolished.

though you killed the amendment

The membership voted 90 to 55 to

kill Davis' proposal which would

have had the effect of killing the

H. W. Whitney, city secretary

turned in a very genuine autograph

of Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish

The signature, which happen

to be on a check, was affixed by

planist, Wednesday for \$13.77.

before, you'll have to accept it now

or else?' I say no to that.'

ITURBI PURCHASER

OF GASOLINE HERE

amendment.

in behalf of his frequent resubmission plan, stated he was "not great- 634, which coupled with \$5,347 cash Representative Mason (R-III) ac ly exercised about what John Q on hand and other liems, ran as-cused the Roosevelt administration Public does to himself as long as sets to \$106,287. he has a chance to undo it."

Local shares aggregated \$63.016 "Under my amendment," he continued, "if the pendulum and government subscription to \$38,000, Undivided profits stood at swings against the sales tax the \$1,719 and net current income at people will get a chance to vote \$2,014, During April there were \$560 it out immediately and won't have of shares repurchased and \$677 in to walt seven or eight years as share investment.

they perhaps would have to do under the Bradbury amendment." Rep. Mat Davis of Gilmer, mov-ing to strike out the amendment's County Gets enacting clause, reiterated argu-"Are we going to submit to the Light Showers senate) who have said to us 'Even

Showers covered most of How ard county Tuesday night but brought little relief from drouth except in a strip across the northern half of the county where earlier showers left the soil in good shape.

The Department of Commerce weather bureau at the airport recorded .11 of an inch and the Experiment Farm gauge showed .14 of an inch following the thundershower which fell shortly before midnight.

Little hope for additional moisture was seen in the partly cloudy forecast.

Farmers whose property is lo-cated in the "rain belt" which lies between Knutt and Highway nos between Knott and Highway and extends at about that width through Center Point and "north of Coahorns, said they received another heavy downpour during the night. All are waiting for fields to dry sufficiently for planting. planting.

CAPT. LYNN SENT TO SALVATION ARMY AT HARLINGEN

Word of the transfer of Contain Word of the transfer of Capitala Ellien Lynn' from the Solvation Army unit here to that at Havilton gen has been received by Major L. W. Canning, local commonler. Capitaln Lynn is to be successful here by Capitala Buth Snyder of Fort Worth, and the transfer is re-pected to be made this weak. Capitala Lynn has been in Mig Spring for more than two and a spring for more than two alf years, having assistent has made many ng har work in Army

Weather WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud; onight and Thursday. EAST TEXAS - Parily cloud onight and Thursday. TEMPERATURES

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6157 H. HL. Rainfall, 11 mos.

Iturbi in payment for gasoline when he stopped at the municipal airport on April 20.

morning it looked like there would be trouble," the governor said. Most eastern Kentucky mines have been closed since union con-

tracts expired April 1 and opera-

tors and union representatives,

negotiating in New York City, have failed to sign a new con-

The state is going to stay orderly." The governor said he had placed full authority in the hands of Industrial Relations Commissioner William C. Burrow and Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys. "Burrow telephoned me this

"prepared to keep peace, it can do it, and it will." The governor, from the state apitol in Frankfort, added: "There's not going to be any seating and terrorizing of our officials by fellows from county outside the state or our own men.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, MAX 3, 1998

DRUGGISTS IN

Collins strothers staged an amazing upset in the opening softball

game of the Muny schedule at the

ity park Tuesday evening when

fending champions of the loop, 12-5.

Lone Star Chevrolet turned on the steam to down McGehee's Star

Service, 5-3, scoring four runs in

the sixth frame to accomplish the

In the initial clash the Devils fal-

lied four runs in the second in-ning to take a safe advantage but

fourth frame when Broughton

scored and finally went to town in the seventh when they dispatched

13 men to bat, scoring a total of

Ollie Deal had two hits in that

big inning while Williford con

tributed a home run with two mates

up front. McMillan limited the Devils to

five scattered hits and was never

in trouble after the second stanza.

In the aftermath the Garagemen

found themselves behind when Me-

Genee's worked Morris in the

fourth for three runs, Savage, Os-

burne and Huevel tallying, but Lone

Star came back to "ice" the fray

when Savage gave free passes to

Smith, Morgan and Morris and his

defense cracked. Bobby gave up

but two hits, however.

Score by innings:

Druggists caught up in the

In the evening's other fracab

LATE RALLY

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eight runs.

Barons Return For Four Day Stand; Clovis Here Tonight Regomen Drop COLLINS AND LONE STAR WIN Ott Still One Of APPEARS HERE **10-6** Decision

Best When The Chips Are Down

By BILL BONT cinted Press Sports Writer

He's a bit on the stumpy side to play first base. It might take him a little time to master the technique of catching. He's never tried his hand at pitching, at least not officially. But as the cure-all for New York Giant slumps, there's no one in the same class with Mel Ott.

Boss Bill Terry, up to yesterday afternoon, had tried every-thing but firecrackers in his effort to jog the Giants out of their lethargy. He juggled his batting order fruitlessly. He hunted for starting pitchers who could go nine innings and all he found was Harry Gumbert. He yanked George Myatt off third base for one day and Lou Chlozza, his re-placement, promptly threw the

ball game away. In desperation, Terry turned to the old reliable. He brought the little guy with the fearsome, foot-waving batting stance into third Dase resterday and stance into third base yesterday, and shoved Frank

By the Associated Press The University of Texas Long-Demarce out into right field.

Strictly in the Ott tradition, it worked like a charm. Joe Moore horns tucked away their 20th South and Harry Danning, whose bats west conference baseball champion-had been so much deadwood, went ship today and hoped for victories three for five apiece, Danning in- in their last four games to leave cluding a homer in his collection. them unconquered in 15 conference Combined, the Giant attack was clashes.

good for 18 hits. ood for 13 hits. And what of Master Melvin? He the sixth inning at Austin yesterfielded his position perfectly, came day to give the Steers a 3 to 2 win up with a timely single during a over the Southern Methodist Unithree-run rally in the sixth and fi- versity Mustangs.

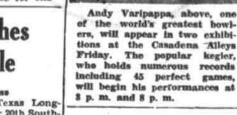
nally clouted a home run into the right field stands in the last of the ninth with the Glants two uns be-conference foes catching up with NEW YORK, May 3 hind, two out and two on base, Uncle Billy Dische's proteges. Thereby the Reds were beaten, 8-7, It was Texas' hardest game of on the Yankee bench for the first and the Giants' losing streak ended the season, Guy Doughtery allow- time in nearly 14 years and watches at five games.

While Terry was discovering ing them only five hits, one fewer another, younger man play first that one man can make his ball than the Ponies collected off Dave base for the three-time world chamclub, at the other end of the scale Rodriguez and Mel Deutsch. Deutsch probably will duel with Yanks' Joe McCarthy was Tommy Fine when Texas opens a finding out-as if he didn't knowthat it doesn't even take two men two-day stand against Baylor uni-to make his world champions click, versity's Bruins here Thursday.

to make his world champions click. For despite the fact Lou Gehrig was benched at his own request after 2,130 consecutive games, and Joe DiMaggio was left behind in a New York hospital, the Yanks opened their first western invasion

with a 22-2 rout of the Tigers. That gave exclusive possessio of first place back to the Yanks while the White Sox moved past the idle Red Sox into second place taking advantage of Ted Ly ons' stout pitching and five enemy errors to top the Athletics, 4-1. The Senators won their fourth straight, taking a wild-eyed 9-7 decision

Emmett Fullenwilder, the hard champion of the Eighth Corps hitting outfielder of the Lake area, had to be helped to his feet. Bats Ships To Big Spring- AB R H PO A E batting eye that for 13 years drove Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. from the Browns. **Buff Gridders** St. Louis 2, Boston 1. in more than 100 runs each season loyd, 1b 6 0 0 9 The Giants' run of defeats and five times led the American Decker, 2b 3 0 0 6 Charles club of the Evangeline Joe's ring debut was auspicious league. Emmett will join the club to say the least. wasn't the only streak broken in merican League league in that vital department. Marshall, if 4 1 2 2 4 To 3 Win the National league. Both the first New York 22, Detroit 2. But even in the Florida sun it Stasey, cf 4 2 To Play Today immediately. He was with Wink through most of last season, going Joe Boyd, Bruno Schroeder and to the Louisiana circuit late in the Chip Routt, Jr., Joe's little brother, place Bees and the Dodgers were Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1, was all too evident Lou finally had Capps, 3b 5 1 4 0 stopped after having won four in Washington 9, St. Louis 7. shot both barrels. Hobson, ss 5 1 a row. Boston's Danny MacFay-Boston at Cleveland, cold Volk, rf 4 0 He gloomed about the dugout By the Associated Press den lost, 2-1, to the Cardinals descampaign and carrying a batting were at the ringside along with average of something like .330 with Joe's father, Chip Routt, Sr., a pros-FORSAN, May 3 - The Forsat her. Berndt, c 4 1 1 8 2 The Beaumont Exporters, set pite five-hit pitching, and Brook and his teammates didn't know high school gridders will hid adjeu Morgan, p 0 0 0 0 STANDINGS what to say to him. They were pulllyn tripped, 3-2, over a three-hitdown their victory over the Fort to spring training today with a 5 perous farmer, and football Coach Marek, p 1 0 0 0 0 ing for him, but ball players never ter turned in by Bob Klinger of Worth Cats yesterday beside the Iomer Norton of Texas A. and M. o o'clock spring encounter with the West Texas-New Mexico League Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 1 the Pirates. The Phils came out try to offer sympathy to a mate name of John Gorsica. Ackerly Eagles on the Forsan grid-Frankle Grabek, a righthander Pc The strapping righthander was sent to the mound to stop the Cats Teamw. L, who is in a slump. Trantham, p 2 0 0 0 1 of a four-game losing streak as 38-..... 7 Rego, x 1 0 1 0 0 who hung around Big Spring for Amesa .875 Although McCarthy, one of the year-old Syl Johnson pitched 4-hit The Bisons, weakened by gradua a spell last year before moving Pampa 5 .625 after they collected three straight most astute of 1 anagers, must ball to beat the Cubs, 6-1. on to Lubbock from whence he Lubbook 5 .625 have realized almost from the first hits off Quinn Lee and tied the .500 Abilene 4 went to Wink, has caught on with x-Batted for Trantham in 9th. day of training that Gehrig Texas league baseball game in the AB R H PO A E month. They will be meeting a se-Récreation News BIG SPRING 3 Pampa after having gained an-Abilenemake the grad enth in vers test in the Eagles who did other trial with the Hubbers. ed to admit it. It is doubtful Lou Schuessier, ss \$ 0 0 1 5 Gorsica not only retired the Panthers hitless and runless the o squad, a not lose a man from their 1938 Clovis 3 .375 would be out of there now if he Franklin, 2b 5 0 0 3 5 250 had left the decision to McCarthy. Morris, 1b 4 1 2 13 1 went out Tuesday and set the Fans who did not attend the Midland 2 Hubs down with three hits, won rest of the way but doubled in the opening games of the Major City Nix will have to play without the His voluntary retirement was a Sternberg, rf \$ 2 1 3 0 noble gesture on the big fellow's Archibald, 3b 5 2 3 1 2 By EDDIE BRIETZ eighth to score Tighe for a 4 to 3 Softball League played under the Texas League services of such stalwarts as Hollis The former Big Spring boys, Bob NEW YORK, May 3 (H9-The Gi- win. lights at the city park last night Team-Pet Parker, Jackson Craig, Ray Mo Potocar, c 4 2 2 5 0 The Dallas Rebels defeated the part. Kinnon and J. B. White but can Wooten, first sacker, and Dixie ants look terrible Turf experts .667 Evans, cf 2 2 1 1 1 Kohler, lf 2 1 0 0 0 o put a fairly strong team on the Swartz, pitcher, are doing all right say a fortune will be riding on San Antonio Missions 3 to 1, the for themselves with Midland. Dixie Johnstown's nose Saturday....Just Shreveport Sports trounced the games. Both games were in doubt Shreveport12 .571 0 field. The Buffs did not lose a game .535 CASE FINISHED Baker, p 3 0 2 0 2 lost to Lamesa the other day, which the same, some insiders are afraid Oklahoma City Indians 10 to 2, and .50 11 is nothing unusual, gave up four the Woodward colt, already on the Houston Buffs whipped the in ten starts last fall, listing among 10 .485 AUSTIN, May 3 AP-Litigation featured the contests. Tulsa 8 10 .444 6 ton, Westbrook and Garner. The Junior Boys softball schedule Oklahoma City 8 12 Wooten, leading off for the Cow- telling their customers if they want for 13 hits and their seventh win Runs batted in-Decker, Capps, FOUR NO-HITTERS W. T. Cox from staging a physical endurance contest in the Dallas boys, had a triple and a double in to see Tony Galento they'd better in a row, protecting a game and a the Beesters, undefeated leaders of the loop, and Moore, only one game National League Hobson, Volk, Berndt, Sternberg 2, ZEBULON, N. C., May 3 (P) -Potocar 3, Evans, Baker 3, Home It isn't top news any more when five trips as the Kerrmen faltered, do it now, for he's on his "farewell half margin over the Sports. Whitey "Sportatorium" ended today in the behind. South Side journeys to Mexican Plaza to engage the Jun-Boston White checked the Ollers with six 9-12 runs-Potocar, Sternberg. Two base 16-year-old Hardin Hinton pitches supreme court. safeties and registered his fourth .667 The tribunal discharged Cox hits-Capps, Archibald, Evans, Ba- a no-hit, no-run baseball game. He for Tigers who are tied for second Cincinnati 6 straight victory. .600 **Baseball** of tomorrow: Red Webster, who gained his from a contempt order on grounds St. Louis t ker. Sacrifice-Decker. Earned runs has hurled four for his high school The Dodgers caught the world's .600 release here last week but who place with Moore in league stand-In an errorless game, the Rebels -Abilene 9, Big Spring 3. Double team. .545 the offense of which the operator Chicago remained in Big Spring until fair spirit and gave their cusouched Emil Bildilli for six hits, ings, Should Moore and the Mexiwas convicted was not the one tomers a sure enough glimpse into the world of tomorrow when Brooklyn 8 .500 plays-Franklin to Morris, Capps, bunching three in the third inning can Tigers win, there will be a Monday, said it was his opinion three way tie for the first half Philadelphia 5 Decker to Lloyd. Caught stealing-Morris, Evans. Left on bases-Big March 3 and 2 in 1 2-3 innings charged in the complaint. that the WT-NM league was far, .465 to score twice with the aid of a Cox instituted habeas corpus pro-Leo Durocher substituted a pinch .363 far faster than was the Texas wild pitch. The Missions got seven ceedings, asking release from the runner for a pinch runner.... The Spring 12, Abilene 9. Passed balls- (none out in fifth), off Johnson 0 Valley loop of '38. ters win, they will be undishits. novelty almost exploded in Leo's face when pinch runner No. 2 narputed first half champions. commitment. Berndt 2. Wild pitch-Johnson, and 1 in 1-3 inning (one out in Three Indian hurlers were unable American League Harold Akey, the Muny golf pro, informs that his business is to hold the Sports, who smashed out 15 hits. Dunkle kept seven Struck out-Baker 3, Morgan 2, fifth), off Trantham 0 and 3 in 3 2-3 The first half leadership of the Team-Men's Volley ball League is expect- New York 6 Pet Farm economists expect about Marek 1. Bases on balls-Baker 6, innings. Losing pitcher-Morgan. the same demand for all types of Morgan 3, Marek 2, Johnson 1, Umpires-Ethridge and Cartwright. tobacco in 1939-40 as in 1938-39. Trantham 4. Runs and hits-off Time 2 hours. rowly escaped being caught off .667 oming, that the greens have been ad to end in a three way tie in Chicago Redskin safeties well scattered. base. .636 top dressed and that the fairway games to be played at Moore to-.625 are in the best of shaps. Spring is Terry's infield is so shaky he i night. Bungers play Phillips Tire Washington Co. at 7:30. The Loboes may suffer Detroit .60 schooling Alex Kampouris at third base....Solly Krieger, N.B.A. mid-**Brandt Released** eally here. Detroit 6 .500 Technician, Despite Defeat, thei first defeat when they meet St. Louis 4 Wendall Parks, a Big Spring boy, is the only Texas Tech golfdleweight champion, who was HOLLYWOOD, May 8 CP9-Re-Fairview at 8:30. The last match Cleveland 4 licked for a seat in the city counlease of Ed Brandt, veteran southwill pit Neel's against the Roosters. Philadelphia 2 cil, will try it again in the next paw formerly with Pittsburgh, was er who survived the early rounds of Lubbock's Meadowbrook Open **Programs** For Week election North Carolina has ofannounced today by Bob Cobb, vice Second Choice In Derby aday, May 3-Junior Boys TODAY'S SCHEDULE fered Joe Louis three exhibition president of the Hollywood Stars. tournament. He conquered his Softball League play; Men's Volley ball league play (at Moore). first opponent, John McBride, 6 and 4, and went into the finals WT-NM League dates, but it's no soap until after Brandt has complained of a sore the Galento fight The list of arm since early season. He Pampa at Abilene. Thursday, May 4-Softball: Maimpires Jimmy Dykes doesn't signed following his release by the by decisioning Argo Peek, 3 and Lubbock at Midland. jor City League (night). Horse 2. Other Tech golfers going down were Jack Carlson, Melvin Best speak to now is longer than Ernie Pirates for breaking training dur-By SID EEDER CLOVIS AT BIG SPRING. running Kalapa Clown; W. E. Boo oe Tournament (East Side). ing's Porter's Mite and Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett, a pair re-Amarillo at Lamesa. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (H)ombardi's famous schnozzle. ing spring conditioning. Friday-Giris Softball: A.B.C. vs. and Jim Brigham, another local Whittled down from an original South Side); Deaf and Dumb Par-Texas League Fort Worth at Beaumont. list of 115 by sheer demands this product. Educational dept.: garded strictly as sprinters; Mrs. ty (A.B.C.) Practice Softball game at City Park (night). "The South Carolina and Georgia mile-and-a-quarter grind makes on Ethel V. Mars No Competitio One paper announces "a good and J. W. Bell's sturdy Steel Heels MAIL IT, MADAM! Almanack" for 1764 is believed by Dallas at San Antonio, night. many years have passed since a a horse, a field of 15 of the best home brew golfer won the Canaexperts to have been the first book Oklahoma City at Shrevepor three-year old colts in the racing were the others rated more-or-les dian open golf crown," and an-other slips and quotes Lou Nova: ever published in Georgia. ight. BROOKLINE, Mass., May 3 (F) world loomed today for Saturday certainties to step to the barrier in Firestone CHAMPIONS Tulsa at Houston, night. the \$50,000 gallop. 65th running of the Kentucky "I received a tag for parking over-Starting today, the big batches time," a woman's voice reported of incoming folks were reaching over the telephone to Patrolman "If Baor refuses to fight cleanly Derby-and four of those 15 still National League St. Louis at Boston-Wellan he'll suffer the circu were doubtful starters. Thomas GRIP THE ROAD with a town. Hotels were rapidly filling up, Stephen Tonra. "Am I supposed to That was the consensus all over (1-1) vs. Turner (1-1), Cincinnati at New York-Vander Lou Gehrig must have looked Typewriter Louisville today as the Blue Grass and at a more \$25-per-day-and-sign- bring it to the station in person ?" like an alien sitting there on the trotted out its best bib and tucker Meer (0-0) vs. Schumacher (0-2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Tohin up-till-Derby-day, too. "Yes, ma'am, you must. Those Virtually every colt in the prob-ble starting field-eight bays, "Well," said the lady, "I'd like SURE-FOOTED HOLD Yankee bench.... The Bobby (box Exchange to welcome the arriving multitudes. ing) Brittons are knitting small With Johnstown still the evenable starting field-eight bays. (0-2) vs. Poffenberger (0-0), Phone 98 Exclusive Gear-Grip bread has more than 3000 sharp - angled edges to pro-vent shids and gloves again, what with another money favorite, it became apparent three chestnuts, a trio of browns to bring it back-only I have scar-and one black-had some sort of lat fever." Chicago at Philadelphia-White hill (1-0) vs. Mulcahy (0-1). slugger expected this summer ... that the betting fraternity wasn't Texas Christian students voted oing to be caught napping by the workout or other this morning. At "Mail it, madam, mail it!" football the best sport to watch and American League current No. 1 dark-horse candidate, the same time, it became generally COFFEE New York at Detroit-Sundra Valdina Farm's big brown Vis-(1-0) va. Rowe (1-1) or Benton (0-0). county. Just another horse "named tennis the best to participate ... known that Trainer Roscoe Goose ASKS FOR LAND Baseball (the national pastime has about given up the ghost for WASHINGTON, May 2 (H) __ rated only third from the specta-Representative Thomason (D-Tex) tor's viewpoint and a poor fourth rated only third from the specta Boston at Cleveland-Auker (0-0) and Joe" barely 24 hours ago, this game John Marsch's Lightspur. You can now count Lightspur out of the run ops your car vs. Hudlin (1-1). son of The Porter not only got his now count Lightspur out of the run for the roses. In addition, four others still men-tioned as starting possibilities --Shady Brook Warm's Timeful, W. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd, United States on the furthast year. pre suickly COFFEE Safety-Lock Cord Body. Philadelphia at Chicago-Potter chance to go to the post by takins (0-0) vs. Dietrich (1-1), yesterday's derby trial, but his odda TECHNICIAN Washington at St. Louis-Loo to win Saturday were knocked fla Attorneys-at-Law and (2-0) vs. Newsonn (1-1). from 100-1 to something like 15 for your dollar in the intest quotations. the setback Voscounty handed him by the width of his bit in the trial. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd, W. L. Brann's suddenly-supported Tom Taggart's Yale o' Nine and through straightening of the river General Practices In All His was the only apparent change in odds from yestsrday's one-mile prep, leaving Herbert M. Woolf's Insco soit, Technician, still second EIRESTONE WEBB OUTFOINTED Today's guest star: Victor O. Jones, Boston Eve-ning Globe: "So far, at least, Zeko Banura has batted in more vice Stores Overlin, 185 Chicago, outpointed Phone 193 Jimony Webb, 172, Houston, in a odds from yestarday's one-mile up, isaving Herbert M. Woolf's sco poit, Technician, still second bice to Johnstown at 5-3, despite Broom; Mrs. B. Franzheim's mud- may yet join Lightspur, Courts SUITE 215-16-17 R FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501 One of the most important Japa-nose holidays is March 21, officially the first day of spring. LESTER ad fight last night,



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STANDINGS

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Clovis 15, Amarillo 3,

Pampa 6, Lubbock 3.

Midland 11, Lamesa 9.

lational League

West Texas-New Mexico Leagu

New York 8, Cincinnati 7,

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.

ABILENE 10, BIG SPRING 6.

Gehrig Glad

That Ordeal

It must have been a cruelly hard

ecision for the old "Iron Horse" to

make, when he told Manager Joe

McCarthy he was ready to call it a career after 2,130 consecutive

games. But you can bet they both

are happier today than they have

There had been a painful ordeal

for both men, fading player and sentimental, grateful manager, from the day the Yankees started

training at St. Petersburg. Gehrig.

one of the greatest stars the game has known, wanted to keep his rec-

He tried with a fearful intensity

to get the bounce back in his 35-

year-old legs and to regain

ord intact for one more season.

been any time this spring.

SIX NAMES ADDED TO THE HALL **To Abilenans** Lose Fourth In Row: Game Tonight Begins ANSON, EWING, At 8 P. M.

Tony Rego's Big Spring RADBOURNE Barons came back to town to-day after an unsuccessful in- HONORED

vasion of Abilene to meet the CHICAGO, May 3 UP-Baseball'a timized may be an inaccurate Hall of Fame ledger, inscribed with northern sector of the WT. the names of 23 diamond heroes was closed today until the nation NM league-the Clovis Piopays formal tribute June 12 to the neers. 100th birthday of the national pas-

The two teams tangle at 8 p. m. time. in the first of four games in which The names of six stars, of the era the locals will be at home. The prior to 1900, were added yesterday. Pioneers will remain over for a Selected by K. M. Landis, commis-

sioner of baseball, President Ford Manager Tony Rego Frick of the National league and announced this morning that he had suspended indefinitely Herb President William Harridge of the American circuit, they were: Flynn and Ebson Bahr, pitchers, Charles Radbourne, Albert G. Spalding, Adrian C. "Cap" Anson, who left the club last week. Rego William Arthur Cummings, William "Buck" Ewing gand Charles A. also said a right handed pitcher was on his way here from the west coast. omiskey.

Baseball writers of the nation Thursday night game while Ama-have elected 12 players to Hall of rillo will come to town for a two-Fame membership, Landis, Frick

game series beginning Friday. The Barons tried hard in their committee, previously named five from the truth. To say that final encounter with Fincher With- men who contributed to the game's their operations are threaten ing ruination of the entire or pitching weaknesses were only too will be made until after the formal gamination of the entire or provide the selections in gruination of the entire or form the truth. To say that their development. No other selections ing ruination of the entire or formation of the entine or formation of the entire or formation of the entire or form apparent. Rego paraded four hurl-ers to the mound but the Barons Cooperstown, N. Y. Coperstown, N. Y. took a 10-6 drubbing for their Radbourne pitched 517 games in thing which is jeopardizing

ourth reversal in a row. Red Baker went the route for the ring with Providence, R. I., Bos- the lifeline of the league. fourth reversal in a row. NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - Lon Anaches and surrendered a total of ton and Cincinnati. He won 60 Gehrig, the pressure off at last, sits 11 base licks. He couldn't get Billy games for Providence in 1884, 26 in Capps out, the Big Spring third a row. Anson, a professional 27 sacker collecting a double and three years, was with the Chicago Nasingles in five trips, but he pitched tionals 22 years, hitting better creditable ball until the ninth than .300 for 20 seasons.

when the visitors solved his offer- Cummings was famed as the first known pitcher to use the curve ball ings for four runs.

The Apaches went to work on -while with the Brooklyn Stars in Charley Morgan in the second 1867 and Ewing was one of the frame with a three run barrage greatest catchers of the sport.

frame with a three run barrage and chased him to the showers in the fourth. Jodie Marek took over but he was ineffective and Howard Johnson, a newcomer, worked for a spell before Charence Trantham

finished up. Trantham was the on base, allowing many balls to go most successful of the lot. He al-

which bears his name.



Currently setting a hot pace in the WT - NM league they came from behind to trounce standings in small, enthusiastic Lamesa where Jodie Tate the Anderson Music company, dehas combined well youth and age, experience and ambition. Seven times his production went to the post and as many times it romped in. Yesterday the law of averages caught up with Mr. Tate and Midland finally overtook him, winning, 11-9. It had to happen and Tate certainly had little worry over the Loboes' first loss since the season started.

There is something far worse for Tate to hold his head over-dissention among his superiors, a thing about which he can do nothing but which may have dire developments. To say that one of Tate's best supporters had been vic-

imized ma ybe an inaccurate Looks Bad

eminiscent of the mustachioed

Earnestly we hope that the problems can be worked out HOUSTON, May 3 (AP) - Joe for the best but such can not Routt, whose fighting stance is

maulers of the rough and tumble MORE SPORTS NEWS 90's, had the experts convinced of ON PAGE 5 one thing today-that he has a

ot to learn in the pugilistic world. True, Joe, 184-pound former Texsider, forget their own inter- as A. and M. All-American guard, won his first professional fight last night by knocking out Joe Crabtree, Fort Sam Houston soldier, in one minute and 57 seconds of the first round, but Crabtree is no

world beater on his showing, last ight. When Crabtree tried to clinch,

about which some doubt was ex-pressed concerning its ability to was more awkward than the aversupply necessary attendance, has ige heavyweight novice. sted more than 3,000 paid admissions in four games. When the lights are installed even better response can be expected.

Anderson 040 000 1- 5 5 8 McMillan and Smith; Evans and Parker. Second game Lone Star 001 004 0- 5 2 1 now how to push him off. Joe Hesman. undeniably he has a paralyzing right. He hit Crabtree on the chin Gorsica Hurls,

with a six-inch blow that sent the 194-pound soldier to the canvas

spell before Clarence Trantham

ome runs.

the

most successful of the lot. He al-lowed but three hits and shut out the opposition in the three frames go in the National league. In 1876 he worked.

he worked. Archibald clouted three bingles to pace the Abilene parade while Potocar and Sternberg knocked out time to the sporting goods business The box score:

be until these parties reconests, agree to lend their un-

Let us hope for the best.

The Dawson county capital he Chapel Hill farmer did not

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939



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prom to be May 12, Mrs. C. L your oyster and no one knew half Rowe, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. E. D. as much as you did in a thr leyear-Molowell, Mrs. Loy Smith and Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Mrs. Hayes Stripfing. Chaperons for the Junior-Senior carefully saved, heaven knows why, prom are to be Mrs. Shine Philips, are there and a little foolishly you and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mr. tuck them back in their place.

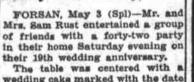
Hershall Cook was put in as audi-tor. Mrs. Charles Koberg had a dime a dozen but only fire or oharge of the service. Others attending were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. M. Conley, George H. Genty, Miss. Charles Conley, George H. Gentry, Miss Clara Secrest, L.

Schurman, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Miss Ione and Miss Florence Mo- Celebrate Wedding Allater, Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Anniversary With Lola Smith, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young Forty-Two Party and Mrs. Mary Bumpass.

Mrs. Robert Parks Is Hostess To 1922 Bridge Club Here Tuesday

Mrs. M. H. Bennett won high score for members and Mrs. H. A. Stegner received guest high score when the 1922 Bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Parks at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Stegner and Mrs. William lawes were included as guests Orreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Oarter, Mrs. Lib Coffee, Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden.

New. Under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely itops Perspiration Mrs. Tillinghast Is



wedding cake marked with the date 1920. Roses and hydrangeas completed the decorations. High score was won by Mrs.

rambling prize. Consolation went to Mrs. Wes Robinson. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Butler

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

home Tuesday evening with a sur-

prise handkerchief shower. Games of "Bug" provided diver-sion and the honoree, who was de-

clared winner, was presented with the gifts. Roses decorated the

Attending were Mrs. Joe Clere,

Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. C. W.

Norman, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Sam McCombs, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton,

Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. M. E.

rooms

served.

and refreshments were

Honored With Shower will attend a district Lions club meeting. They will return in sev-And Farewell Party eral days.

Everett entertained in the Everett Tournament Are

Mrs. Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Bill

Announced

Obie Bristow.

Winners in the six weeks' bridge tournament sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Association at the

Country Club have been announced

as A. Swartz and Robert Currie,

who played as a substitute for Mrs.

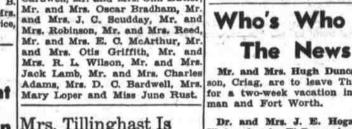
Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper

won runner-up award and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, consolation.

and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and It's funny the sentimental non-Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham. Mrs. Brooks was installed and hazard and lack of space. The con-

Oscar Bradham and C. J. Reed. Mrs. R. L. Wilson was awarded the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mr



To honor Mrs. George Tilling-hast, who is moving from the city. Winners In Bridge

This stewardces for American Airlines finds she has a few things to look after in addition to her duties aboard the company flagships. She has just completed a check of 1,177 items which are placed aboard the plane for passenger comfort. Not only must she see that they are used to make the passenger's flight more comfortable, but she must check them out at the end of the flight.

Who's Who In V. F. W. Auxiliary To **Have Installation**

and Mrs. Givens received low score. At forty-two, Joe Boadle and Mrs. Claude Wright won high cores and Mrs. Joe Boadle re-soclety of the First Methodist celved low score. J. M. Morgan church met Monday in the church was winner at dominose and Mrs. Joe The devotional was given by Mrs. Cores and Mrs. Joe Boadle re-soclety of the First Methodist Fred McPherson. The devotional was given by Mrs. was winner at dominoss and Mrs. parlor. The missionary society will Sale, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. C. W. Deats won low score. Mrs. be in charge of serving the ban-Harry Haislip, Mrs. W. C. William-V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold a joint John Meneghetti won the bingo quet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan and son, Criag, are to leave Thursday for a two-week vacation in Sher-man and Fort Worth. Installation at the W.O.W. Hall at b o'clock Thursday and members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served and bingo will be played following the installation. Door prizes went to Mrs. H. W. Daniels, Mrs. Ario Forrest, Mrs. Door prizes went to Mrs. H. W. Daniels, Mrs. Ario Forrest, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

the Altar Society of St. Thomas Song, "Cossacks Lullaby."

received low score. George Givens For Friday Evening

Virginia Miller, all of Courtney, and Agnes Mitchell, Miss Lorene Jones,

South Ward To Have Last

For the last meeting of the year

Reports on the convention in

Midland will be given and Mrs. J.

C. Loper will lead the prayer. A

girl's trio composed of DeAlva Mc-

sion and refreshments were served Allster, Gloria Conley and Christine 'Up From Zero' Given

to approximately 66 persons when Shannon will sing a Russian Folk By Mrs. Guy Eiland.

the rooms,

Meeting Of Year Here

by Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. H. McNerling.

A. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gammon, Mrs.

Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Noren An-

derson, Miss Gracie Fern Teague,

Miss Virginia Reddell, all of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rush-

Various games provided diver-

church held a benefit party in the

In contract bridge, Frank Pier-

son and Mrs. Elmer Cravens won

church hall Tuesday evening.

Altar Society Sponsors

Benefit Bridge Affair

ing, of Odessa.

C. Glazener, Mrs Phil Berry,

After the meeting exhibition of STANTON, May 3 (Spi)-A first school work will be displayed in Monday business meeting was held church met Monday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Guy Eiland presented th study of the second section of the

high scores and Mrs. Earl Corder W. M. S. Plans Banquet

cott.

and La Homa Brown. preceding the program when the W. M. U. of the First Baptist

on, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Guy

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member was allowed to bring a For A Vesper Service Mr. and Mrs. O. C. outhall, Mr. and Miss Leia McPherson, and Miss guest and those present were Mrs. To Be Held May 29th Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. H. McNerling.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Earl Lasiter, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, B. T. To discuss plans for a vesper service on May 29th and to discuss initiation of four new members, Cardwell, Seth Parsons and W. D. Willbanks.

the Y. W. A. met recently in the Members present were Mrs. E. E. home of Mrs. E. E. Mason. Bryant, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. Mrs. Mason gave the devotional

the South Ward Parent-Teacher C. Smith, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Will-association will meet at 3:15 o'clock banks, Mrs. J. L. Millner, Mrs. Nabors is to be guest speaker at Thursday for talks on music by Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. the next meeting on Monday. Mrs. Bernard Lamun and on health J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Preston R. San-Refreshments were served and

ders, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Helen Wol-erine Morrison, Emma Buth String erine Morrison, Emma Ruth Strip ling, Eloise La Londe, Winona Bailey, Mrs. Sinus Bugg, Katherine Beck, Frances Shank, Eula Hildreth, Fay Underwood, Callie San-Reeva Hildreth, Lou Grant, ders,

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Hanks won the first flight and runner-up was Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. Lee Rogers. First flight consolation was won by Mr. and Duff, Mrs. Horace Reagan, and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Joe Ogden, Third flight went

to Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Mrs. Four-H club enrollment in the Noel Lawson with runner up, Mr. United States included 1,286,029 and Mrs. Robert Currie. boys and girls in 74,584 clubs in 1938, a new high record.

> No-Trump Club Meets With Mrs. Collins In Her Home

Mrs. Leon Cole was included as only guest when Mrs. T. H. Collins entertained the No-Trump club in her home Tuesday. The Mexican motif was carried out in the prizes and tallies.

Mrs. W. D. Carnett won high score and Mrs. C. O. Nalley received second high score. Mrs. R. C. Hitt bingoed. Roses decorated the rooms and s

sweet course was served. Others attending were Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

O. E. S. Meets Reliable fashion authorities stress the importance of expert, personal advice in the selection of a foundation gar-the selection of a foundation gar-

ver by worthy matron, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, members of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday at the Masonic Hall with 30 present.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Igure Improvement is directed by a apable, carefully trained local resi-tent. She will gladly amange a home howing of Charis and Swavis founda-CORPUS CHRISTI, May 3 (/P)-Mrs. May Dreyer Clarke, 53, lifeong resident of Corpus Christi and member of a prominent South Tex-as family, died early today at John Sealy hospital, Galveston. Survivors include two daughters, two sons and two sisters here, an-other sister, Mrs. J. Dorenfield of Amarillo, and a brother, John P. eyer of Houston.

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ing to serve as a school truste What that will mean in speed should pay this tax. But it also the director of research George W. Lewis, declined should be paid by office holders of every grade. but reference was made duri visit to Langley field, site

JOINT SESSIONS MAY ACCOMPLISH BENEFITS

Once a month the city and coun ty commissioners make it a policy to gather around a table and talk about "problems concerning the mutual walfare" of city and county. Meetings such as these con-

velopments abroad. ceivably can accomplish much good if conducted in the right "pirit; and

judging from the calibre of ... en on Dies Warns Natio be continued to be held in that Of People Allied apirit.

The fact that the two governing With "Isms". units hold free discusions does not HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (P) necessarily mean that they will be able to agree at every instance, nor should they. But it does mean Texas, charged last night in that they will gain a closer under-dress in Hollywood bowl th tween eight and 10 million dents of this country are standing of each other's problems and positions.

When straight-forward men ait with subversive groups seek down with one another and honestdown with one another and hones." A crowd estimated in hew ly and unselfishly reason things reports at between 25,000 and out, they can get along in harmony heard him charge "all the and the community and county be benefitted. It is this long range, second-handed exchange that pro-ment of state over individual: .ct-motes friction when it arises,

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honeycombed by attacks of statism the 27 counties affected. my word for the various forms of dictatorship now practiced in RAILROAD DEAL IS 'y, Spain and Russia," APPROVED BY ICC any. Dies declared,

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-The Head of the house committee on un-American activities. Dies said interstate commerce commission the group would hold four months authorized the Kansas City Southof hearings on the Pacific coast, in ern Railway company today to ac-Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle quire control of the Louisiana & and other large cities. Arkansas Railway company. Under the unification plan, the ing that he was himself the son

RAILROADS MAY SEEK TO ENJOIN RATE CUT Louisiana & Arkansas.

The ICC authorized the Kansas SAN ANTONIO, May 3 (A9-Pos- City Southern, in order to carry ibility was seen today the rail- out the plan, to issue 510,000 shares roads would file suit for an injune of common stock without par tion to restrain the Texas rail-value.

aion from enforcing its In support of its proposal to ac order for a 33 1-3 per cent freight quire control of the Louisiana & John Schearer of Housto rate reduction on livestock feed as Arkansas, the Kansas City South- DISCLOSE MARRIAGE

rate reduction on liventock feed as emergency drouth measure, decided upon here yesterday. W. H. Wait of Houston, repre-senting the Southern Pacific rali-road, revealed that the rall lines at Austin. The suit would question i urisdiction of the ratiroad com-jurisdiction of the ratiroad com-sequal terms.

This concept was the cause of then went on with strange forced Inside Germany he persuaded the the last war; it was the cause of cheerfulnes, "but of course German people to relinquish every the revolt of Germany under Hit- seems strange right now. We... vestige of personal liberty and to lend their support to the most appalling brutalities in order to ex-In taking Czecho-Slovakia the poor relatives!" he growied "And used to being treated like In taking Czecho-Slovakia the poor relatives!" he growled. tinguish past injustices to the Ger- Nazi government propelled Europe "We aren't even that," she sale

He has always played upon the toward an abyss. miserably. "Oh, I wish we didn't Instinct for revenge; truth as well as falsehood; love as well as bate. It is no argument for Hitler to have to eat dinner with them to-

hate. Always and on all occasions he has not hesitated to exploit the lib-brutal and prodigious scale without brutal and prodigious scale without and the said. "They know we're poor. And we have to eat with them, Gretcause to offset the liberal revulsion tice, those provisions of minority chen. At least tonight. We haven't against Nazi methods. and property rights, which Versail-But in no public address has he any money left. Tomorrow I'll figles, at least, did incorporate. ure out a way to get some money. ever done this more cleverly.

The president's appeal was a cry Gretchen touched hesitant fin-His object being to keep the not to do this all over again; not, gers to an old chest of drawers in-world in a state of jitters and the all over again to sow the dragon's side the door. "You know, Tally, lemocracies played off internally, teeth for another titanic struggle; I'll bet this stuff is worth lots of against one another, through party not to act as though human beings money. I saw things like this in differences, he made a very long were the creatures of blind fate, speech, the net effect of which but to admit that they have a will St. Louis with Andy. A Little Snob

and that mankind has a common would be to baffle and confuse. For years he succeeded by this destiny. tactic in dividing public opinion

The hope to avert war, the hope in Great Britain, Mr. Chamberlain, the hope to avert war, the hope "Half of everything here is ours, Lord and Lady Astor, such liberals as Sir Herbert Se el and Lord It is a great people, the German It is a great people with an enorand we have to eat.

Lothian, such honest pacifists as Mr. Lansbury, and genuine pro-Fascist elements, played his game for him far more effectively than He went on into his own room for him far more effectively than he could play it himself. He knows that there is a great time lag in the United States.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Archbishop of New York. 2. The French ship, Paris, after

the United States. He also knows how enormously the German sense of justice. This slumped dispiritedly. He had column believes that from the be- wished to be diplomatic; to be SAN ANTONIO, May 3 (P-A) of the democracies adequately to takes heed of the subversive moveeffective is the appeal to social untakes heed of the subversive move- lem, such as unemployment, and would happen. Now the German self he did not care; but for his takes heed of the subversive move-ments now under way, "freedom's holy light may not continue to shine," was sounded by Mayor C. K. Quin at the state conven-tion here of the Daughters of the New Deal.

tion here of the Daughters of the New Deal. He made the most of this. The The answer to Hitler's speech is Mayor Quin made the address of German embassy in Washington not confusion and division; it is not As for money; if Gretchen is right

welcome to the gathering. Reveal- did a good job and so did he. to fall into a carefully prepared

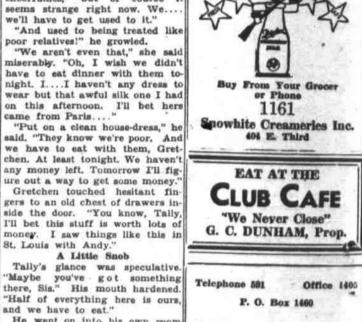
Under the unification plan, the ing that he was interent, the may-Kansas City Southern will ex-Kansas City Southern will ex-or paid tribute to the Union sol-will not, when it has had time to The answer must be calmness, con-the answer must be calmness, con-difference, and a clearer vision of the interest of the world. tiers for keeping the nation analyze the speech quietly, uss the fidence, and a clearer vision of the fact that he avoided entirely the future that must come, if the world The 10th annual convention was fundamental issue raised by the is again to be serene.

opened this morning with a fath- president. (Copyright, 1989, New York Tri-bune Inc.)

ers' and daughters' breakfast, Two He answered the president point Union veterans were present. Lor by point because by this method enzo Daggett of San Antonio and he could wold dealing with the

John Schenrer of Houston.

message as a whole, But it is the message as a whole which makes the issue clear. That



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this place belongs to us, he thought,

and half of this place we will take!

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Sox' Hitting **Tells Story**

CHICAGO, May 3 (P)-Maybe he Chicago White Sox are build-ag up their rabid South Side backers for an awful letdown, but at least it's fun while it lasts.

They had plenty to moan about ast year and until a week ago. But that's all over now, they hope. that's all over now, they nope. Reason number one for the sud-den uprising of the American Maguers is Joe Kuhel, 32-year-old first baseman, who slumped so miserably last summer. Kuhel, with a neat ,420 batting average, lends the club's power trio. The other are outfielders Gerald Walker and Mike Kreevich, .346 and .324 respectively.

This treesome has paced the attack that is mainly responsible for the team's current five straight vicstring and seven wins in the last eight games, lifting the Sox from the cellar to second place.

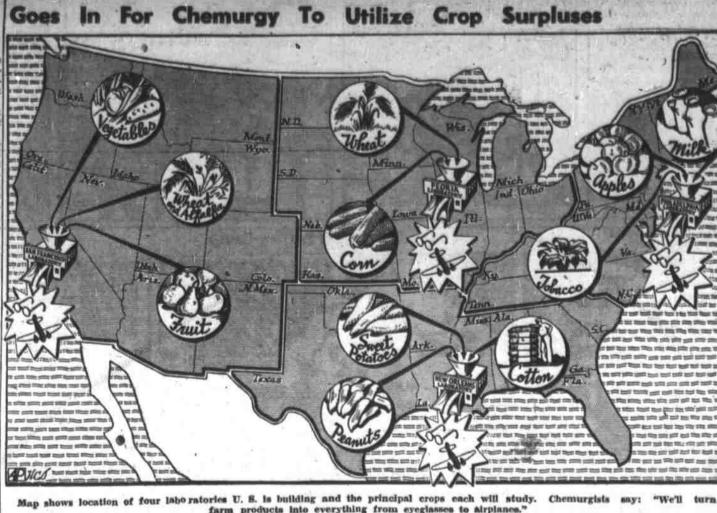
Such hitting and the comeback of pitcher Bill Dietrich, victor in two games so far, gives hope to the Sox that their prolonged tough luck jinx is over. Dietrich won no games last season, being incapacitated by a sore arm,

Last season Manager Jimmy Dykes' crew finished sixth after the injury to Dietrich and others equally important ruined the team's

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will experiment with fruits, vege 90 127-301 AP Feature Service Writer 116 190-401 WASHINGTON-Chemurgy! tables, potatoes, wheat and alfalfa. Proposes Permian Basin Assn. To Gould 84 Crosthwait 105 116 190- 401 Can it pull the farmer out of the on covers the whole cotton plant. Already the fine white hairs from Guard Interests Of Oil Producers ton covers the whole cotton plant. red-and help cut the federal subsidy of agriculture which has cost the lowly cotton seed have helped at least three billion dollars since build the biggest success in the HOWARD CO. REFINERY-Hoover Farm Board days? synthetic fiber field. Rayon, made Herald Austin Bureau 12,072 barrels, from 8,950 to 6,978 for Hudlow 125 -126 170- 421 The chemurgists say yes from cotton linters, and from wood, has skyrocketed from a two-by-four May-June proration order of the industry of pre-war days to a giant railroad commission as favoring the cut 694, from 4,857 to 4,163. 78 123- 312 Butler "We'll turn farm products into Hendrix 85 104 94- 283 almost anything from eyeglasses to major oll companies at the expense Dummy 100 100 100- 300 among the textiles. airplanes and put the farmer into Its half-brother, a transparent of independents, Rep. James H. 307 barrels, from 1,063 to 756 bar-cellulose wrapping material, is just Goodman of Midland today pro-rels. the business of supplying raw mate-Totals 559 544 640-1733 rials for the factory." one more of a long list of test-tube posed organization of a Permian "Maybe," says Uncle Sam, suffi-Class B League: triumphs credited to scientific re- Basin Independent Oil and Gas asciently interested to spend millions sociation to protect the interests of from 3,615 to 3,157. LONE STARsearch On the millions of dollars worth producers in the West Texas dis-of crop-consuming industries sci- trict. Right now he is building four entists have created in the past, the entists have created in the past, the "The commission's order may 1,101, mainly because of lack of ese a larger voice in its affairs the have satisfied producers in some pietine connections." 62 129- 299 97- 269 in the major farm areas of the pipeline connections, 68 hopes for the future. pools," he said, "but it was not fair U. S., north, south, east, west. to a number of West Texas inde pendents. While the commission in-Eight hundred scientists - test Tomorrow: How chemurgy Totals743 623 646-2012 tube economists with an eye on creased or maintained the allow-ables of fields controlled by the SHREVEPORT uses crops. COCA- COLAboth the farm and factory-are Millaway 171 117 119- 407 going to hunt new and wider in- RUMANIA OFFERS majors, in many cases it cut the 89 110- 305 dustial uses for farm products. allowables of independent pools. SETTLEMENT OF Greeks Had Two Words For It "Producers who were not repre-That is exactly what the chemur-OBLIGATIONS 120gists had in mind a few years ago sented generally suffered slashes 360 Dummy (Handicap) 10 10 10 when they coined their catchword WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-Rufrom the Greek "chemia," for mania presented the United States Permian Basin to stop such dis- its first baseman, Mery Conners. Totals 610 580 574 which chemistry, and "ergon," with a formal note today offering criminations is to form an associameans work. settlement of its war debt of about tion like the West Central Texas eye by a foul ball during batting tion of the settlement." He added In the 1860's the iron horse weld-\$64,000,000 to the American govern- Oil & Gas association and protect practice and was hospitalized after that some measures must be taken IS ASSIGNED TO ed together a continent and put their interests. ment. commerce on steel wheels. PHILIPPINES Rumanian Minister Radu Irimes-In the teeming twenties of this Goodman cited the Upton field century a cheap car set off a bigernment to Secretary Hull. He independent producers receiving WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-The time boom. And Edison's wild war department today assigned Major General Robert McC. Beck. discussed the matter with the secdream of perpetual daylight came substantial cuts from the April alretary for a half hour. lowable. On April 14, this field was true to help things along. The state and treasury depart-allowed to produce 20,945 barrels. Jr., to duty as commander of the Its supporters see chemurgy as ment will study the offer to de- The May-June order decreased the army's Philippine division. a means of creating another new a means of creating another new termine what recommendations allowable to 18,000 barrels, a slash Beck will relieve Major General Waiter S. Grant, who has comshould be made to congress in re- of 2,945 barrels. farmer. Round-faced, merry-eyed Wil- gard to it. President Roosevelt manded the division since last Round-faced, merry-eyed Wil-liam J. Hale, inventor of the word "chemurgy," caught the ear of comments.""The order still keeps West Tex-as production below market de-mand," he said. "To fill orders it is necessary to withdraw from "The order still keeps West Tex-October and will soon take com-

Strike Closes Salt Plant

d'unic. Conciliation efforts that lasted ato early morning failed on an in-reased wage issue, spokesmen vagrant planetary fragment that STUDYING HITLER'S peased swished across the heavens leav- NEUTRALITY OFFER

a full moon.

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Various sounds were heard. Some

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Joe King, amatur astronomer, the day,

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W. R. Williams, general repreing a trail that was visible 30 min sentative of the American Federa- utes. tion of Labor, southwestern district, said:

sages in the tail of that meteor. "The strike has the full suppor of the A. F. of L. and the strikers are in position to carry on indefi-

The union asked for an adjustby other witnesses, A woman saw the Nazi swastika and a Townsend ment of the existing arbitration clause, seniority, a weekly pay day planner saw "\$200" as plain as day. to supplant the semi-monthly plan. and an Increase in wages, Spokesmen said agreements were reached on all but the wage increase. のなかののの

Efforts of the union to negotiate on the basis of a smaller wage in-crease than originally asked, failed. Minimum wage now in effect is 47 1-2 cents per hour for women and 52 1-2 cents for men. A contract negotiated last May gave the salt workers a closed shop.

asserted the Union spokesmen wage increase was demanded to compensate workers for time lost when the wage and hour law went into effect. Workers have been on a 40-hour week instead of a previ-

ous 48-hour schedule. A. J. Reinhard, district organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was directing the strike while J. C. Cooper, federal concilfaion commissioner of Washington, has been here since Saturday trying to effect an agreement.

Japs Demand More Power In Ruling Bennett field in Yoakum county, Shanghai Sector

Emma field in Ward county. cut TOKYO, May 8 (P)-Renzo Sawada, minister of foreign affairs, today presented to the United Payton field, near Grand Falls States and British ambassadors on the Pecos river, cut 458 barrels, demands that the Shanghai municipal council, governing body of the Shanghai international settlement, Slaughter field in Hockley couny, cut 183 barrels, from 1,284 to be reorganized to give the Japanand to permit more complete control of "terrorism" in the settlenent

The minister invited Ambassadory Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Leslie Cargile to the foreign office and asked them to communicate SHREVEPORT, La., May 3 (JP) his statement to their govern-

The Shreveport baseball team to-ments. day faced the prospect of proceed- Sawada declared the structure of in proration allowables. The only ing for an indefinite period without the Shanghai council was outmodway for the independents in the its manager, Homer Peel, as well as ed long ago and that "the Japanese community is not given due and Peel was struck over the right fair expression in the administratwo stitches were taken to close mimediately.

'Japan now has two members of the wound. He suffered a brain near McCamey as an example of concussion, but officials of the the council, Britain five and the team were informed there had been United States two. Before the Japno fracture. Conners has been out anese-Chinese war there also were of commission for several weeks five Chinese members).

from a spike wound on his right arm and there is no prospect for an will be able to accompany the club mmediate return to action. on its northern tour starting Sat

CONOCO

Peel's injury occurred during an urday. Meanwhile, Bobby Coombs afternoon batting practice. He was veteran pitcher of the club, is in

mesh and hit Peel over the eye. hospital in three or four days and

Blazing Meteor Interpreted By Some As Sign Of Forthcoming War

they

COPENHAGEN. Excited people here, in Galves- 3 (A?--The foreign mi ton and elsewhere read many mes- Scandinavian countri Scandinavian countries "War" some said was written plainly. "Hitler" others vowed fort to erect a neutral bloc of showed up in letters 10 miles high. The numerals "1918" were reported northern European states in a

series of telephone conversations today. One usually reliable source said foreign ministers of Denmark, Norscribed as being twice as big as way, Sweden and Finland had in-

tended to meet in Stockholm to morrow but found difficulty in assembling so rapidly and decided to substitute the telephone talks on the sudden German offer of non-Houston Heights said it was so aggression pacts to them.

There was still a possibility of a near the earth that some of them face-to-face meeting before an an swer to Germany is dispatched. The thing made such a bright light roosters crowed. Dust settling The Danish foreign minister was on trees, some claimed, sounded like birdshot falling. engaged in the telephone conve tions for three full hours during

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Celebration Ends

WACO, May 3 (P)-Baylor university students and faculty resumed normal activities today after a May Day celebration climaxed last night by crowning Miss Fara Cunningham of San Antonio queen.

Her escort, Jack Wilson of Paris, became king. Crowned princess and prince were Miss Marjory Knott of Dallas and Bill Burnett of Texarkana.

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Like ancient alchemists-but in ultra-modern laboratories and with infinitely greater chances of success - government scientists are going to hunt new ways to turn things like corn and cotton and potatoes into things like steering wheels and girplanes and cigarette cases. "Chemurgy" has coined to describe such been work, but Uncle Sam's scientists prefer to call it "chemistry's hunt for new factory markets for the farm." Whatever its name, it is twentieth century magic. This is the first of three articles telling how Uncle Sam's dabbling in it.

years. Three hundred representa-

gan, in the spring of 1935. Other conferences followed and the National Farm Chemurgic Council to enroll members and began

spread the word. Then they found that for 30 years Department of Agriculture cientists had been searching for new ways to put farm products into industrial markets.

With limited funds these govern ment scientists already had learned for instance, how to make building board and high-grade paper from cornstalks, straw and other wastes; starch from sweet potate pulp, and paint and plastics from soybeans.

That was a prelude to the new program which experts say will be he biggest scientific hunt along that line in history. The new bat tery of scientists will have some

thing like a million dollars a yea spend in each of the four new ultra-modern laboratories. In the South they'll try first to find new industrial futures for otton, sweet potatoes and pea uts, crops in which the major urpluses have occurred or are like ly to occur, says Secretary Wallace. The three-story laboratory, to be built in New Orleans, will serve nine southern states covering the area from Oklahoma and Texas east to the Atlantic.

The laboratory at Peoria, Ill. will concentrate on the most troublesome mid-western surpluses corn and wheat. In the east scientists at the lab

aratory near Philadelphia will work on apples, milk products, potatoes, vegetables and tobacco. 14 territory runs as far south as North Carolina and Tennessee. The western laboratory near San

science trooped to the first chemur- American corn crop is used by in-Other examples cited gie conference at Dearborn, Michi- dustry, nearly all of it going into follows: the food and feed markets.

Only about nine per cent of th

storage."

was sewed in the club-i should return to the game in about as house and he was transferred to a ten days. A hemorrhage that de-hospital There was no prospect, veloped today from the injury was Harper field in Ector county, cut officials of the team said, that he expected to clear quickly.

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ment of 32 men arrested in yesterthe picture.

day's clash and they professed un-The worst oil men now anticipate is submission of a constitutional certainty over the police attitude toward picketing. Everett police inamendment which would levy a two "mass picketing" might be dicated per cent retail sales tax and increase natural, resource taxes 25 forbidden but said "peaceful pickper cent to pay Texas' social se- eting" might be allowed. The union had sought to prevent employcurity bill. ment of substitute workers on

WARNING ON SPIES

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BERLIN, May 3 (P)-Posters a Says FDR Will Not yard high warning against espion-age appeared on Berlin's subway Seek A Third Term station walls today.

age," the posters explained what foreign spies sought, and warned that any attempt at espionage, even if unsuccessful, was punishable by death.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., May 3 (A Titled, "Defense Against Espion Basing his assertion on information

gleaned in a recent visit to the congressional library, Charles W. Tobey (R), New Hampshire's junior senator, said today President Roosevelt would not seek a third

strike-affected ships,

term. "I was recently going through a number of books and came across

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3 (P)- number of books and came across Legislation permitting the federal one which bore the label 'by trans government to acquire 12 acres of fer of White House,' denoting that President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, the book recently had been in the N. Y., estate for establishment of a White House. The title was: library was introduced in New "How to Get a Position, or How

to Answer a Want Ad." York's legislature today.



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Death occurred in a cabin occupled by the party while other members were boat fishing between 7 and 8 o'clock. Justice of the Peace Claude Fancher, Seymour justice of the peace, conducted an inquest

The body was taken to Seymour and will be forwarded to Oklahoma City. Murray's wife and a broth-

er of Granite, Okla., are among survivors.

SERVICES HELD

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)-Private funeral services were held today for Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt Mc-Carter, 55, central figure in a \$500,000 "sterilization" suit brought by her daughter, Ann, of San Franco, several years.

now Mrs. Only the daughter, Gene Bradstreet, wife of a hotel bar steward, and Mrs. McCarter's son by one of her five marriages Peder Sather Bruguiere, and a few friends were present.

SELECT SITE DALLAS, May 3 (2P)-Director

of the Texas Industrial Traffic League chose Galveston the site for the state convention July 5, and discussed in executive session here **In Plane Crash** yesterday a number of proposals of

the Texas railroad commission affecting freight rates.

GARNER SLIGHTLY ILL WASHINGTON, May 3 UP Vice President Garner remained at his hotel today suffering from a plane crash. slight attack of lumbago. Mrs. Garner said the vice president prob-

ably would return to his office to Appeal.

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OFF THE TOP. DOWN UNDER at Cronulla Beach, New South Wales, this girl found speedy solution to a problem in equilibrium when she tried to balance on the big surf ball. In Australia, bathing season is about to end with approach of Autumn. secretary of E. H. Crump & Co. **Three Are Killed**

his father's prosperous investment, real estate and insurance firm. GRENADA, Miss., May 8 (P)-

democratic national committee-

men died here yesterday in an air- sippi to boost the Memphis cotton carnival May 9-14.

Victims with Crump were: George Stokes, 54, photographer-pilot for the Memphis Commercial OF PARLIAMENT

GOES WITH KING Ted Northington, 31, reporter. Crump was 28, youngest of three ons of E. H. Crump, former con gressman and for 30-odd years un disputed leader of the powerful



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ployment." The law's stated purpose is to

make it possible for employes to bargain collectively with their employers on wages and working conditions, through representatives of their own choosing.

Carey's remarks today were in troductory to speeches by B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria Ill., who said legislation in the la-bor relations field should be en-

The Wagner act has gone far Heacock declared, to keep "many a badly needed investment dollar

John Crump, son of Tennessee's gaily-painted comic-strip charaoters, was part of a five-plane aero-nual meeting blamed new deal poli-cade tourings parts of Mississippi, cles for failure of capital to flow

man, and two Memphis newspaper- Alabama, Tennessee and Missis- freely into industry.

objectives of the chamber:

liscourage investment in both es tablished and new enterprises. "2. Abandon unwise public spending policy.

LONDON, May a tar adopt-houses of parliament today adopt-bouses of parliament today adopt-"4. Discontinue government com

Shelby county (Memphis) political dentical addresses to king petition in private enterprises, "5. Abandon monetary manipu George VI expressing their "loyal" "5. Abandon monetary manipula affection" on the occasion of the tions and modify the policy of

ereigns sail Saturday. Prime Minister Chamberlain,

moving the address in commons, "7. Discontinue unnecessary in expressed confidence that the visit vestigations which create to the United States "will be warm-hension and impose needless bur y welcomed in the great republic dens upon industry and trade."

United States farmers produce nearly \$70,000,000 worth of tur-keys each year.

Reve each year. Foultrymen say dark egg yolks may be preduced by turning hans

WASHINGTON, May 3 (IP)-W. in malting, brewing and distilling

Gibson Carey, Jr., industrialist West Texas soll, it appears, fa who is expected to become the next vors Wisconsin rather than Calipresident of the Chamber of Com- fornia barleys. Trials of Atlas barmerce of the United States, casti-did yields but chemical tests showgated the Wagner labor relations ed this fine crop to be low in malt

act today as a national blight extract. act today as a national blight Much better at coaxing the malt which reduced productivity and les-extra from the Great Plains soils ened jobs. were two other ; barley varieties, Wisconsin 38 and Velvet, Although Carey told a meeting of the busi-

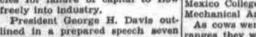
nessmens' organiaztion: "I make the unqualified state-ment that this legislation has in-duced unrest, built bad feeling, de-creased productivity, and displaced the state-the state displaced the state-the state california crop, this pair built up malt extract in a big way. They did exceptionally also in excreased productivity, and displaced tracting from a soil a ferment known as diastase, which is able to turn starch into sugar. Make Excellent Malt

Because of the high "diastatic" power, the report concluded these varieties would make excellent dis tillrs malts.

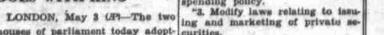
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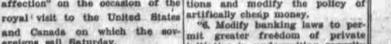
cial Appeal, and decorated with gally-painted comic-strin changes in our overflowing

Speaker after speaker at the an



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initiative in underwriting security

SWEETHEART of Galv Texas, 1935 cleander se is the title of Miss Franc Michalke, 18 (above). 501

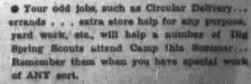
New Mexico scientists propose cow truck. It contained needles for to save the cattle of that state from developing "depraved appetites" which caused them to eat weeds. getting a bit of blood, tubes at portable centrifuge, a whirling m This is to be done by analyzing chine for separating the blood int the blood of cattle to see what they tirely abandoned by the federal get from the soll by eating grass, its red and white parts, right of the government and left to the several have a sixth some which talk the range. An auto battery furnish have a sixth sense which tells them when they are not getting enough ed power for turning the high spee

of the essential minerals. They go centrifuge. munching around among the weeds

The white part of the blood, th seeking the missing substance.

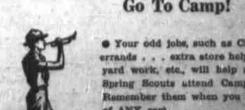
This work was reported by W. E. Watkins, nutrition chemist, J. H. Knox ani/Al huabandman, and J. W. Benner, veterinarian of New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts. As cows were too big and, on the ranges they wished to test, too far away to be taken to the laboratory, the scientists devised a first-aid

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down; light amendment to a pending constituof the campaign to be waged here fferings 8.00-9.00. Lightning caused a neon sign to tional resolution levying new taxes next week to raise an adequate Salable sheep 7,000; late Tuesday short out and spread fire to the for pensions. budget for a local Civic Music asfat lambs and springers 10 to 25 "Framers of the Texas constitu- roof. Rain aided firemen in bringsociation and a series of better muhigher; wooled lambs 9.90-10.60; tion," said Keith, "were not afraid ing the blaze under control. sic and entertainment programs bulk 10.35-40; clipped lambs 9.25-35; to say that those dependent on pub here during the next season spring lambs 10.25-75; sheep steady lic support would be denied the Jack Penrose, field acout executo weak; shorn native ewes 4.00-25; right to vote." tive, outlined the events of the undertone strong to 25 higher on Protect Keith's amendment would procout Round Up to be held here fat lambs and springers; good for this weekend after Joe Pickle had choice spring lambs 11.00; sheep listed the basic principles of the hibit pensioners from voting in this weekend after Joe Pickle had contests for governor, lieutenant governor, or the legislature. Your Furs steady. couting movement. Pat Murphy, representing the Ro Cotton tary club, invited Lions to cooperate **OTHER SECTIONS** -Inin the staging of the annual Rotary NEW YORK conference here three days start- OPPOSE FREIGHT NEW YORK, May 3 (A)-Cotton ing Sunday. **Cold Storage** futures closed 2-8 higher. RATE CHANGES A poll by McDaniel showed that High Low Last at least four members of the Big WASHINGTON, May 3 (JP)-Mav Spring club will attend the district 2-T Lions convention opening Fri-New England, Greeat Lakes states, July and New Jersey urged the Inter-Oct day in El Paso. state Commerce Commission today Dec. Introduced as new members by to disregard the South's contention Jan. Jimmie Greene were W. B. Cox, C. The beauty and long life of the present freight rate structure Mch F. Blair, J. W. Maddrey, and Daldiscriminates against it. Spot nominal; middling 9.25; Nyour furs depend upon the ton Mitchell, Jimmy Yates, San An-Briefs filed with the ICC too nominal systematic and careful atgelo, was a visiting Lion. exception to a proposed report retention given to them dur-NEW ORLEANS cently by Commissioner William E. CHAIR OBSOLETE. NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (P)ing the warmer seasons Lee and Examiner Michael Coch-Foreign and local buying induced EXECUTIONS ARE ran, who for the most part upheld Give them the protecby the better European feeling POSTPONED the South's allegations. tion of our COLD STOR-The report recommended the railsupported cotton prices here today AGE! roads voluntarily work out a reand closing prices were steady at BOSTON, May 3 (P)-An official net advances of 6 to 8 points. vision of freight rates from the eport that the electric chair in Open High Low Close Massachusetts state prison was op-....8.65 2.65 8.62 8.66B-67A solete and might kill the execution-South into the North in order to Phone 860 alleged discrimination May remove against the South. The South is8.34 8.41 8.32 8.38 er rather than the intended victims,7.88 7.87 asking that freight rates from the Oct. 7.83 7.85-86 oday gave two convicted murder-Dec.7.66 7.71 7.66 7.69B-70A ers additional months to live. MODERN South into the North be placed on7.64 7.64 7.64 7.68B-70A Jan the same basis as rates within the The state executive council unani-North, mileage considered. Rates Mch7.66 7.69 7.66 7.64B-66A ously approved recommendations CLEANERS within the North now generally are May of State Correction Commissioner (New) 7.64B 7.63B-65A Arthur T. Lyman and Governor lower than the rates from the South into the North. Leverett Saltonstall that respites fuly 303 East Third (New) 7.63B B-bid; A-anked. 7.62B-64A be granted until the first week in July to Walter St. Sauveur and FURTHER PROBE OF Wallace Green, who were sentenced RELIEF IN PENN. to die next week for the robbery CHAIRMAN NAMED slaying of a storekeeper in subu ALPINE, May 3 (P)-Dr. Jame WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-The ban Somerville. Ulmer of Tyler today was electhouse committee investigating the PWA suddenly canceled a hearing RINTING ed president of the board of re-DAMAGE SUIT SOON ents of the Sul Ross State Teach T. E. JORDAN & CO. scheduled for today and sent its r's College. TO BE WITH JURY investigtaors back into Pennsyl 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486 vania to develop further informa One case neared a jury in 70th tion on certain phases of the re district court Wednesday morning as another was settled with an I o'Comor B IIP YOUR J. O'Connor Roberts, committee agreed judgment counsel, said the committee orlpreparing his charge to the jury ginally intended to hear testimony today from the investigators con-District Judge Cecil Collings was WOOL cerning WPA construction and adand the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., ministrative matters in Pittsburgh, ine Rario' to Go suit for damages. Tuesday evening an agreed judg-ment for \$1,250 was entered in the suit of Mary B. MuHett, as next friend for minor, Edd Mulleti, against W. W. Middleton, suit for damages. With one-third out for buildenays, frees. \$250 was given to suit for damages. MOHAIR ownis daily, If this i a. Qas biods Bags, Twine, Paint accines and Stock Medicin Your Patronage Solicited attorney's fees, \$250 was given to BIG SPRING the boy and the balance to retire World production of alfalfa bay indebtedness incurred by treatment takes in about \$5,000,000 acres of of injuries to the lad when alt by a land, of which 12,000,000 are in the WOOL CO. ist and Gollad Sts. Phone 6 on W. Brd street last year. United States