SLAIN BANK CLERK - Irvin

Bownds (above), cashler of the

Texas, was the victim of a rob-

\$1487. Rewards totaling \$6,000

were posted for apprehension of

dit or bandits enter or leave the

Texas Convict

OLTON, Okla., May 2 C15-

Dick Broyles, fugitive Texas con-

vict, was captured five miles

northeast of here today by two

officers who found him steeping

rendered peaceably.

The car has been identified, Ir

crimes laid at his door since his escape and Broyles replied, "I'm

been abducted and robbed in this

agreed today on a rivers and har-

bors bill authorizing expenditures

areas and restored a \$3,700,000

project on the Guadalupe river in

barbor, off New York City.

STRIKE AT DAM

ers and employers.

the boy who did it all."

Is Taken

ber-slayer who escaped

State Bank, Lorenzo,

WTCC Parade Plans Given Attention

'Typical Family' Car To Tour The West Texas Area

Preparations for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18 Thursday centered around efforts to consolidate details for development of the All-Youth parade on May 17.

Scouts, 4-H Clubbers

Following a meeting of the Round Up committee Monday evening, Max Bentley, convention manager; J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager; Albert Darby, camping chairman for the Big Spring district; C. S. Blomshield, district scout chairman; S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, and Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail council president, will confer on parade plans in an effort to design marching order for Boy Scouts participating in the parade.

Meanwhile, Ruth Thompson. district county home demonstration agent, and J. D. Prewit, district farm agent, sent out letters to agents in 15 surrounding counties informing them of plans and asking that 4-H club delegations be sent to Big Spring on May 17.

Stimulating interest in the Typical American Family contest sponsored in West Texas by the WTCC and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Ford Motor Co., will dispatch one of its custom built cars for transporting the families to New York and the World Fair to Big Spring soon. From here, it will make a tour of the entire West Texas area, including the home towns of 10 district directors who will be judges of the winning families in their territories. It will be brought back to Big Spring several days in advance of the conven-tion and will be ready to rush the ultimate winners to New York.

The Typical West Texas family, however, will be subjected to rigid schedule here, appearing at the revue the evening of May 16, at the convention assembly the next morning, the newspapermen's dinner, and then in the parade that afternoon, riding in the car that will start its journey to the fair as soon as it breaks rank from the parade. Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth rublisher, will present the famity at the convention assembly and wish its members luck to New York.

During Thursday, three more win said, as one stolen at Cushing sponsors were added to the list Tuesday night from B. F. Cook, a coming here for the convention. Cushing resident who was abduct-One of these was Big Spring girl ed and forced to drive an armed She is Winifred Piner, daughter Browles. who will represent Texas Tech.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner. Another college sponsor announced sion had been made on whether he was Margaret Cole for Daniel Ruth Balke, bringing the number Inwin said he asked the conto 31 entries.

PROGRESS REPORTED IN BRICK MAKING

Workers on the NYA concessions in construction.

When the supply is complete. work will be started on laying Huntsville. He is under a 35-year wal's of the structure. Tests have sentence for armed robbery. indicated the brick, made of soils on the site and emulsified asphalt, GROUP AGREES ON is of good quality. RIVER-HARBOR BILL

PROCLAMATIONS IN WHOLESALE LOTS

AUSTIN, May 2. (A)-Topping his triple announcement of procla-striple announcement of \$110,035,450. It struck out a \$34,509,000 project for East River mations earlier this week, Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel today issued a four-ply statement in which project on the Caloosahatchee river

May 5-11 as "National Music Week in Texas;"
May 18 as World Goodwill Day

May 12-18 as "Peace and Goodwill Week in Texas," and May 25 as AGREEMENT ENDS "Buddy Poppy Day in Texas."

If You Haven't Been Enumerated, Please Call The Chamber Of Commerce,

> 'DOUBLE-HEADER' ORDER ATTACHED

Labor groups.

AUSTIN, May 2 (A)—Validity of the Texas railroad commission's order prohibiting use of train of the Columbia University Gradual Injunction suit filed by all Texas railroads in a district court today.

The railroads contended the order conflicted with provisions of an interstate commerce regulation and with a power brake rule of the state war between the United States and Gormany, adding:

"It (the proposal) indicates that the time has arrived for the American people to begin to list our war makers. You have won the unique position of war maker No. 1." AUSTIN, May 2 (AP)-Validity of

as reorganization details are com-pleted. The contracts were signed

with three American Federation of

Britain Abandoning Attempt On Trondheim

Further Armaments On A 'Pay-As-You Go' Basis Advocated By USCC

WASHINGTON, May 2 (47)-The United States Chamber of Commerce, adopting a 24-point program recommended by its resolutions committee, called today for faster United States arming on a "pay as

Commending steps thus far taken to strengthen the army, navy and air forces, the resolutions group said it was imperative to speed up preparations so that "any potential aggressor, however powerful and

> "We should carry our national defense on a pay as we go basis," the proposed resolution added. "We believe that substantial economies can be effected in the operations of the government and that such conomies should be made at once in the interest of national safety. With these economies we believe that any additional burden necessary for our safety will be assumed readily by businessmen and all other citizens.

The committee suggested further that the organization ask congress to "reaffirm its determination to keep the United States out of war, unless our nation is endangered."

There was no reference to the uestion whether loans should be ranted to the French and English overnments in the event their as sets in this country are exhausted before the end of the Europear

eclarations included:

Prolongation of the govern-"threatens the whole system of private savings and private enterprise."

free flow of capital into investments by removing "deterrents" from the laws regulating issuance

The wage hour act should be repealed, and the labor relations act fundamentally amended this ses-

Reduced expenditures, not addio end annual federal deficits. Businessmen should cooperate is in expedited armament program granting vacation leave with

in a stolen automobile parked in to men in the national guard while they are in training.

The department of state should Constable Dave Irwin said he nd Police Chief Ben Clark opened ontinue to take prompt diplomatic the door of the car, awakened action against discriminations and Broyles by Jamming their pistols interferences prejudicial to Amer in his ribs and the convict surcan rights abroad.

The country's future highway program should include a system of free inter-regional highways, and the cost of highway fireiffties provided especially for military purpose-but also serving general traffic-should be apportioned be-Broyles was taken to jail at Drumright. Officers said no decitween the federal government and state or local governments in proportion to benefits. would be returned to Texas or held

n Oklahoma for trial on robbery vict if he was guilty of the

Rev. Lancaster's At least three persons who have Father Succumbs

vicinity in the past two weeks Funeral services for A. Lancaster, the Moss Creek lake site are making grapid progress in manufacture in grapid progress in manufacture photographs.

Fulleral services for A. Lancaster, father of Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and after viewing rogue's gallery photographs.

Favorable Weather

Favorable Weather Broyles escaped recently from 3 30 Thursday afternoon at Kemp- freeing more than a score of long Boosts Estimates officers taking him from Wichita ner, Lampasas county.
Falls to the state penitentiary at

The elder Mr. Lancaster, a farm-tentiary. er in Lampasas county, succumbed Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 CHILDREN DROWNED following a long illness.

were at the bedside when death Comeaux, 3 1-2 years old, and Don-

The Senate-house group also To Have A Try At Hitler

and Lake Okeechobee drainage Texas college boys and a profes-

DENISON, May 2 (A) - Truck through President Samuel Harden

drivers, shovel operators and ia- Church of the Carnegie Institute, borers working on part of the offered the cash to anyone who'd

Denison dam project ended an 11- deliver Hitler to the league of na-

Employers of the Julian C. Field attempt the "snatch" but were company, engaged in the produc- "deterred by lack of finances."

tion of sand for the Denison Red They suggested that the Carnegie

river dam outlet works will go Institute finance them and forget

The contracts were signed strong man in Houston, wired the

New York Times:

made possible."

back to work this week, as soon about the reward.

day strike late yesterday with tions, unharmed, before May 31. agreements signed between work-

NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Some

sional strong man started schem-

ing up a plan to kidnap Adolf Hit-

ler today while a college dean

branded as "war-mongering" the

million dollar reward offer for the

Unidentified Pittsburghers,

The Texas boys telephoned a Dal-

Another Texan, a professional

"Will go after Hitler and bring

him back. Must have hundred-

thousand-dollar drawing account

and transportation to Germany

Addressing a letter to sponso

las newspaper saying they'd like to

Texas College Boys Ready



GERMAN BOMBS HITTING NORWEGIAN VILLAGE-A lowflying German warplane, according to British-approved caption material, is shown bombing this village north of Elverum on the Glomma river in Norway. Smoke rises from a house hit by one of the bombs. Germans later captured Rena. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

Congress should stimulate the Scout Group To Convene

man for the Big Spring district, ing of the Round Up committee chamber of commerce office at the fifth season Sunday afternoon. Settles hotel.

Reports from the several committees connected with the tenth numal Round Lip, which will bring more than 800 boys and brea to Big Spring on May 17-18, It was announced that will be heard at the parley, said Darby.

A feature of this year's program will be the participation of Oscar H. Benson, national director of

pete in various events in scout-ners. craft and appletics before being beans, and as much ice cream as Scott and Sandra Flowers as new can be furnished.

ISSUES PARDONS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 2. (49) City. term convicts from the state peni-

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (/P) Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster Two young playmates, Norman

SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH

(above) has offered a reward of

\$1,060,000 in cash for delivery of Adolf Hitler "alive, unwounded

and unburt" into the custody of the League of Nations. Church is president of Carnegic Insti-tute. (Associated Press Photo from Bachrach).

Others Listed For Revue

Tiny-Tot bathing revue which will last vestiges of enemy resistance in Thursday called an important meet-feature the formal opening of the the region. reduced expenditures, not addi-

Seven more youngsters were listed in the revue, bringing the number to 33 hoys and girls 'old enough Bots.

Do wallt and still looking forward book.

It was announced that the judging would be on the basis of personality, poise and audience appeal. Cups to be given winning boys and girls are on display in the chamber of commerce win-

Thursday that she was creating of a cruiser. Saturday the scouts will com-spots in the show for the two win-

proportion to benefits.

Federal aid to farmers "should be limited to that portion of the crop which is demestically consumed."

More entries were requested by Matt Harrington, assistant chamber of commerce manager, who from previous bound Ups, each boy may be expected to consume a pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and provided to the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, and the pound of choice beef a most matter than the provided a most five air attacks against enemy landing places" and the shooting down of these things in preparation one of these things in preparation for an attempt at a legal troops took over Austria and her from previous Hound Ups, each boy may be expected to consume a pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, being the provided a most five air attacks against enemy landing down on schedule disturbing and destructive air attacks against enemy landing down on at attack on the western front or even of a lightly and the shooting down of the western front or even the pound of choice beef, half a loaf of bread, one pant of lemonade, being the provided and entries. The revue will be preceded by a fancy diving exhibition at 2 p. m. by Tommy Ratliff of Colorado

On Wheat Output

CHICAGO, May 2 (A) Two erop experts who released estimates of United States winter wheat procame, having left here Sunday ald King, 3, were drowned today duction today agreed that crop im- slavia, Italy's neighbor on the WASHINGTON; May 2 AP-A when advised that his father was when they fell into a water-filled provement during April because of Adriatic, was safe from Italian infavorable weather had added approximately 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 bushels to the prospective harvest, talks with Premier Mussolini yes-Their figures indicated, however, production probably will be more than 100,000,000 bushels below last year's crop of 563,431,000 bushels.

Mrs. E. H. Miller's estimate was for a harvest of 455,237,000 bushels while the forecast of James E. Bennett and Co. ' spiled by C. M.

The April I production estimate of the government was 426,215,000 bushels.

Cotton Use Program To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, May 2 (/P)-The agriculture department announce today it would continue this year program inaugurated in 1938 to ncourage greater use of cotton bagging for cotton bales coverings It will pay a subsidy of 25 cents for each cotton covering used on

the 1940 cotton crop. The payment will be made directly to manufacturers, who in turn would be expected to make a corresponding reduction in the price of such bagging to ginners and other distribu-

The customary covers are made from materials heavier than cot ton, principally juta.

ton, principally juts.

Officials said that they hoped the 1940 program would divert 11,-000 bales of cotton into the manufacture of cotton bagging. They estimated that between 100,000 and 150,000 bales would be needed for the manufacture of bale coverings. for an average crop of American

Nazis Report Capture Of Norwegians

Enormous Quantities Of British Supplies' Said Taken

BERLIN, May 2 (P) - The German high command announced tonight that nazi forces have entered Andalsnes, allied de-barkation point on Norway's west coast which the British have abandoned.

BERLIN, May 2 (AP) Germany today reported British forces in Norway in strategy to the Germans, and an-"head over heels" with-

drawal in the strategic Andisnes region and the capture be held next Tuesday. of 3,500 Norwegian officers and men by German columns which succeeded in establishing an unbroken line from Bergen to Oslo in southern Norway.

Troops Captured

The high command said German vanguards had driven to about 25 miles southeast of Andalsnes, British base 100 miles south of Trond-helm, capturing 300 Norwegian troops in the operation as well as "enormous quantities of British supplies" at Dombas, railway junction in the interior southeast of Andalanes and southwest of Trond-

DNB, official German news agency, in a report from the front later said that fights around Andaisnes "no longer offer a diffi-cult military problem" and a thrust on that base now appears to be one of the main German objectives.

The agency, which earlier had It looked like a large field in the man troops now are breaking the

initely has falled," DNB said. It and endanger lives of British fightasserted that "desperate" resistance ing men. was being encountered in isolated

DNB reported that "enemy freeps" which last night were about 30 miles northwest of Dombas, near Kleven, were overwhelmed and 300 Norwegians, among the forces covering the British withdrawal, taken pris-

In the war on the allied sea pow Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, director the sinking of one British mer. Netherlands or Belgium, or both. ic is invited to join in this pro- commerce convention revue, said others and a hit on the after deck scruple" to undertake.

In the air war, it said German warplanes "continued successfully southeast Europe," he said. More entries were requested by on schedule disturbing and destruc-

> joined on the Bergen-Oslo rail line, giving the Germans control of communications over the breadth of southern Norway.

Italy Assures That Yugoslavia Is Safe From Invasion

ROME May 2 (49 - Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano today assured United States Ambassador William Phillips that Yugo vasion, it was reported in usually The United States ambanador's

terday and with Ciano today noticeably eased tension in diplomatic circles. Anxiety had reached an acute

point with the announcement that dict of accidental death was re-British shipping had been diverted turned today by Coroner C. W. CONVICTED IN SLAYING eaution.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and riday, with increasing high cloudiness in southwest portion; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in

southwest portion and on lower coast tonight; Friday fair, warmer

1	TEMPERATURES	
	Wed.	Thurs.
1	p.m.	a.m.
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1	78	60
	76	60
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- 6	77	55
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12		88
Bu	meet today 7:87 p. m.;	suprise

Won't Be Trapped Into A 'Dispersal Of Forces', Chamberlain Declares

LONDON, May 2 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today disclos ed the withdrawal of British troops from the Andalanes area, aban-doning the attempt to take German-held Trondhelm from the south-but declared Britain would keep on fighting Germany in Norway and refused to be trapped into letting down her guard in the Mediter-

"We have no intention of allowing Norway to become merely a side show," Chamberlain told the house of commons, "but neither are we going to be trapped into such a dispersal of our forces as would

leave us dangerously weak at the vital center."

He asserted that blows to the German fleet permitted "an important redistribution of the main allied fleets" and announced a British French battle fleet is in the eastern Mediterranean on the way to Alexandria, Egypt.

campaign but he made it clear at the outset it was only an interim report, that there was much he could not say for fear of disclosing

The troops withdrawn from the

Andalanes front were being transferred "elsewhere," Chamberlain Boost German anid. This led to speculation whether

they were joining the British-French army based at Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim. A war communique reporting

the withdrawal, however, said "there is nothing further to report from Namsos." It told of continuing" operations in the far northern Narvik where a German garrison is holding off ailled forces. Chamberlain's announcement in

dicated the allies were abandoning mics of the European war. to Germany all Norway south of a line running from Trondheim east to the Swedish frontier including nearly half the country's total area. six-sevenths of the population and nearly all industrial centers.

Today's German high command ommunique Indicated Norwegian troops had been in action on the Andalsnes front covering the Brit-ish withdrawal. Large contingents have gained in Denmark and Norsaid the British left Dombas in of Norwegians were reported sur-"headlong flight," asserted the Ger-rendering, apparently when this economists. At the time of Hitler's covering action was completed.

The prime minister promised Norway reported \$51,000,000 in further disclosures next Tuesday, gold reserves, and Denmark had "The opponents' effort to halt the insisting that more information \$53,000,000.

> He did not amplify his statement that an ailled battle fleet was in the castern Mediterranean. but Britain this week has give evidence of anxiety over the possibility of Italy entering the war on the side of Germany by forbidding her merchant marine to use the Mediterranean for

through voyages. Chamberlain pictured Germany as prepared for invasion of the

"Or, it may be that their savage hordes will be hurled against

Andalsnes, Chamberlain said: "We have now withdrawn the Senate Overrides whole of our forces from Andala-nes under the very nose of Ger- Presidential Veto man planes without, so far as I am aware, losing a single man in this operation."

He said the Norwegian campaign has "merely concluded a single phase" in which neither Britain nor Germany thus far has achieved their objectives and "their (the German) losses were far greater than ours." "German losses in men cannot

be estimated but they must have amounted to many thousands." The crowded house received Chamberlain's report in comparative silence. Many members appeared to be stunned by its implications.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH AMARILLO, May 2 /PI-A ver

from the Mediterranean as a pre- Carder in the fatal shooting this morning of Earl Jackson, oil comsador called at the foreign min was lying near a barbed wire fence keeper, was convicted of first-deistry yesterday after seeing Mus. four miles northwest of Amarillo, gree murder today in the sex slaycolini and, it is said, received as- It was believed he was crawling ing of 11-year-old Elizabeth Dedid not plan any war move for the discharged, wounding him in the girl, and his sentence was fixed by

nounced a debate in the house of New Seizures

War Chest'

WASHINGTON, May 2 (49) fermany's secret "war chest," forified by acquisition of convertible assets in Denmark and Norway. now totals more than \$200,000,000, on the basis of ertimates by American officials charting the econo

The federal reserve bank's figures credit the third reich with only \$29,000,000 in gold, but that total has not varied since December, 1937, and officials do not doubt the existence of far great-

er unreported reserves. The exact amount of gold and lightning thrust into Scandinavia,

Financial authorities pointed out, however, that both nations reputedly had sent large consignsents of gold to London for safekeeping just prior to the German invasion. Norway also shipped \$33,000,000 of the metal to the United States during Fanuary and February.

President Roosevelt's executive order, meanwhile, has "frozen" Danish and Norwegian assets this country, preventing their transfer to Copenhagen or Oslo where they might fall into Ger-man hands. Preliminary estimates place Norwegian holdings here at \$88,000,000 and Danish at \$51,000,-

A large part of Germany's gold resources is believed to have come "They might well do more than from seizures made when German

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)-The senate overrode President Rooms velt on a veto today by a vote of 73 to 3 and wrote into law legislation to grant travel pay and food allowances for officers and men held in service in the Philippines after the war with Spain.

The house previously had overridden the president, 274 to 82. The legislation has been disapproved three times by the president, but the first two vetoes in 1935 and 1938-were sustained by congress.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) urging the latest veto be overridden, told the senate the legislation involved between 7,000 and 8,000 claims totaling about \$3,200,000.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May Phillips' visit to Ciano was his pany employe. A shotgun was 2 UP:-Thomas Allen Boys, 25second in two days. The ambas found near Jackson's body, which year-old Attica golf course greenssurances from Il Duce that Italy through the fence when the gun Bruicker. Fountain county farm the jury at life imprisonment.

Weather Forecast Sunday Declared By Mayor As Official Straw Hat Day

today for the battered old felt as Mayor G. C. Dunham proclaimed Sunday as "Straw Hat

Day" in Big Spring.

Prone though he is to be conservative in donning apring head-gear—unlike milady who beats the last snowflakes with her new

the last snowflakes with her new bonnet—the maie of the species may now rest assured, under the mayor's proclamation, that he will not be a show-off with his new atraw.

The perennial favorities — the sailors and the floopy brims—are still in vogue, but this year the bands have gone co-is-is. They are about an speckled as a trout and gaily colored as the rainbow.

new departures, the conglomera-tion of holes with straw spur-around, the Panamas and fac-similes, colored straws designed like felts, missionary or "bring 'em back alive" hats, and a va-

'em back alive" hats, and a variety of other gooler head-pieces to suit any man's taste and pocketbook, too.

Cooperating in the move, merchants are new displaying a fine collection of summer hats for men, who new may buy with perfect assurance that they wen't be the first one to appear with their new hats.

So, according to Mayor Durisham, it will be strass hat masses from Sunday mail! the last

Phone No. 4

Help Make The Census Complete By Asking Everyone You Meet

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

Six Guests Included At Blue Bonnet Club Party Wednesday

Six guests were included at the Blue Bonnet club party Wednesday when Mrs. Bernard Lamun entertained the group in her home. High score for guests went to Mrs. Logan Balter and to Mrs. Herschel Petty for club.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill won second high score and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, also a guest, bingoed. Other visitora were Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Casey of Monahans. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. King Sides were tea guests.

Refreshments were served and cut flowers decorated the rooms. Others playing were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. C. E. Shive.

STITCH A BIT CLUB MEETS FOR SEWING

Stitch-A-Bit club members met 'n the home of Mrs. U. W. Hage- evening in the home of Miss Vada man Wednesday afternoon for an Bell Duras for business and social. afternoon of sewing and visiting and refreshments were served to topic for the May programs which

to complete their libraries.

greatest music into every home!

makes possible.

ord Players will be available after that date.



MRS. J. E. HOGAN

May Programs Assigned At League Meeting

COAHOMA, May 2 (Spl) - The Young People's League of the Methodist church met Tuesday "A Study of the Church" is the

ONLY TWO

DAYS MORE!

SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

Final Day of The Daily Herald

Music Appreciation Offer!

YOU MUST HURRY TO SHARE IN THIS GREAT

PRESENTATION

Readers who have neglected to secure ALL of the symphonic master-

pieces of the Daily Herald Music Appreciation Program must act quickly

On Saturday, May 4th, this extraordinary offer of 38 double-faced records

and an electric Record Player will be officially closed. No records or Rec-

Until 6 p m. Saturday you may still secure your symphonic recordings and

your electric Record Player at the extremely low price that the offer

Don't let ANYTHING prevent your taking advantage of this opportunity

Come in today-tomorrow-any time before closing time on Saturday, and

If you have not obtained your Record Player, now is the time to act-while

the offer is still open! Let us repeat-Saturday, May 4th, is your last

chance to share the privileges of this superb plan to bring the world's

NO MORE RECORDS OR RECORD PLAYERS WILL BE

AVAILABLE AFTER 6 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 4TH

to own a superb PERMANENT collection of the music of the masters.

secure those symphonies you need to complete your "perfect program."

Delphian Society Names Officers For New Year Informal Coffee Given Philathea Class Has Social At The Church

Chapter To Be Headed By Mrs. Hogan

Officers were elected by the Kapa Delta chapter of Delphian so when members met at the judge's chambers Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. E. Hogan was named president and Mrs. Cecil Collings was elected vice president.

Mrs. A. Swartz is to be secretary and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker treasurer. seminar board is composed of Mrs. Jake Bishop, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. Roy Lamb. Mrs. Bristow is mentor and Mrs. George McMahan was re-elected re-

The program was "Century Hope Ends in World War" with Mrs. T. A. Pharr as leader and on the program were Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Lamb, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J. D. Milner, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

Luncheon And Bridge Given For Ely See Club By Mrs. Bliss

Luncheon and bridge was held at the Settles hotel for the Ely See club Wednesday with Mrs. R. B. Bliss as hostess and Mrs. Howard

Houser as only guest. Spring flowers decorated High score went to Mrs. Mrs. A. Seydler, Mrs. Burley Hull, were assigned and a picnic to be Lee Rogers and others playing Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. G. More-held Tuesday at the Big Spring were Mrs. Bob Wagener, Mrs. Elmo Dan Townsend. Mrs. J. B. Know and cake were served to 22 per-is to be next hostess.

party Coffee, cinnamon rolls and strawberries were served. The Piano Play To Be guest list included Mrs. J. A. Casey of Monshans, Mrs. A. L. Draper of Hebbronville, Mrs. Alfred Draper of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. "Major Scale Takes Comman

And Mrs. H. W. Leeper

From 10 o'Clock To 12 o'Clock

Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher,

Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs.

Goldman, Mrs. Hayden Griffith,

Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J.

G. Keaton.

Hogan, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. J.

Mrs. E. A. Kelly, Mrs. Charles

Mabel Carter, Mrs. John Clarke,

Elmer Cravens, Mrs. L. W. Croft,

Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Bob Cur-

Dawes, Mrs. William Dehlinger,

lass, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Mrs. Curtis Driver,

rie, Mrs. W. B. Currie.

Strom, Mrs. A. Swartz.

Thurman, Mrs. Toy

Tate, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Ira

Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson,

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. F. S. Gray,

Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. Turner

Wynn, Mrs. J. B. Young.

Rosebud Pal Gifts Are

W. Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served and

Mrs. C. C. Balch, Mrs. Tom Buck-

ner, Mrs. N. V. Hilbun, Mrs. W. S.

Hull, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. L.

New Under-arm

Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does

not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days, Removes odor

from perspiration.
4. Apure, white, greaseless, stain-

less vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jartodayl

right after shaving.

E H. Sanders.

Exchanged By Circle

Two Entertain Wednesday Morning

Presiding at the coffee service were Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger were also in the house-

"Major Scale Takes Command." Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. Ted Groebl, there is no admission charge.

Taylor as Lady Allegretto.

The Garner hrythm band direct-L. Hudson, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Porter Motley will give a selection. Others on the pro-Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Pete gram include Naomi Winn, Thelma Smith Echols.

Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. L. Loretta Rush, Alphene Page, Beale, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. R. B. Rose Nell Parks, Mrs. Wilson, Beth livan, Mrs. M. A. Cook. Bliss, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Mansur, Marvin Hoeckendorf. Mary Marguerite Hayworth, Mary Frank Boyle, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. T. Helen Pritchett, Mandie Mae Wilson, Charlotte Williams, Marilyn Brooks, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Watts, Mary Elizabeth Martin.

Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. Lib Coffee, Summer Round-Up Is bins, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Discussed By The Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. P-T.A. Council

Discussion was held on Summe Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Bill Round-Up when the Parent-Teacher Council met at the high school Mrs. H. De Vries, Mrs. W. R. Doug- Wednesday to hear local units re-

Mrs. Wayne Pearce, health chair Mrs. Grover unham, Mrs. Dave man, is to be in charge of Summer Eastbourne, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Round-Up in which all schools will Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. E. O. participate. The program is spon-Ellington, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, sored by the council.

Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Procedure course classes were LeBleu, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. J. discussed and will be held the last C. Loper, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. week in July with Mrs. H. E. Howie D. F. McConnell, Mrs. W. D. Mo-as leader. Classes will be in the Donald, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. I. S. Mc-schools are to also attend. Mrs. Albert Smith of Gay Hill

Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. R. V. reported on their P-T. A. Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, B. Younger, president, presided at Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. R. M. the meeting and guests from Gay in a crystal bowl. Cut flowers dec-Parks, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Seth Hill present were Mrs. Myrtle, Mrs. orated the room and 80 persons Mrs. Gordon Phillips. Joy B. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Blanch-Mrs. Shine Philips, I'rs. Bob ard, Mrs. Alice Rouschenberg, Mrs. band played at the high school on Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. Omar Coat, Mrs. L. F. Coughey, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Albert H. B. Reagan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Smith.

Lee Rogers, Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. Others were Mrs. H. W. Smith, ITErSCHEI FUWIEL Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Della K. Younger, Mrs. J. J. Marry In Midland Schermerborn, Mrs. Leal Schur-Throop, Mrs. Kingsides, Mrs. John man, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. H. W. Coffee, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. H. H. E. Howie, J. N. Routh, Mrs. Lex A. Stegner, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. James, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, V. V. Strahan, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Letha Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Carl Thompson.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. William Wednesday Club Meets Townsend. With Mrs. Henry For Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. G. S. True. Bridge Party

Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. Wednesday Bridge club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. D. P. Watt. Henry with only members present and high score went to Mrs. Ray Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Robert Shaw. Mrs. George won consola-Whipkey, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. tion and Mrs. C. M. Shaw and Anna Whitney, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. W. M. Gage bingoed. Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Henry resigned from the club.

Fruit salad and iced tea were served and candy favors were giv en. Others playing were Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. M. L. Lawrence and Mrs. G. G. Graves. Mrs. Ray Shaw is to be next hostess.

Rosebud pal gifts were ex- 1938 Bridge Club Has changed when the Friendly Sewing Session At Settles circle met in the home of Mrs. E.

Included as only guest, Mrs. H. Refreshments were served and W. Wright met with the 1938 present were Mrs. R. J. Barton, Bridge club at the Settles hotel Wednesday with Mrs. Cecil Guthric

as hostess. Mrs. Wright bingoed and high M. Reneau, Mrs. E. H. Spivey, Mrs. score went to Mrs. Floyd Davis E. H. Rudi, Mrs H L Smith, Mrs A salad course was served and others attending were Mrs. D. Mrs. N. V. Hilbun will entertain McKinney, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. at her home, 912 Gregg, next Wed-R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. Claude Wilkins. Mrs. Hitt is to be

Sisterhood To Meet In Colorado City Monday

next hostess.

Temple Israel Sisterhood will neet in Colorado City Monday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I

B & P W Club To Have Called Meet Thursday

Business and Professional Wo men's club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce to elect a nominating committee for new officers. Election will be held at the next regular session on Tuesday.

Talks On Love

And Fellowship Are Given

Talks on fellowship and love were en by Mrs. J. O. Haymes when An informal coffee was given Wednesday morning from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock by Mrs. H. W. Leeper and Mrs. M. H. Bennett in the Bennett home. Mixed bouquets of iris, snapdragons and roses decorated the table and were used throughout the rooms. the First Methodist Philathen class met at the church Wednesday af ternoon for a social.

Table was lace-laid over green background and at one end a white garden hat tied with a white satin streamer was filled with white snapdyagons and blue and pink larkspur. Crystal candelabra holding four white tapers burned in the center of the table. Lime punch and cakes were served. Games were played and song

sung. Attending were Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Mrs. J. V. Gant, Mrs. E. piano play, will be presented Fri-Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Preston Friendship Class day evening at 8:15 o'clock at the R. Sanders, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. A. J. Galle-municipal auditorium by the pupils Kate Gilmolr, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Has Luncheon At more, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Sam of Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Roytiet Church Wilson. The public is invited and Smith, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. M. L. Richards.

L. W. Smith.

Others attending were Mrs. Roy
Amb, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J.

Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. J.

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Mrs. Cebb Hatch.

Mr Hans, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Minor; Lula Jean Billington as Jo Adaros, Mrs. Lucille Price, Betty Hans, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Lucille Price, Betty Hans, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard, Mrs. John Hodges.

Taylor as Ludy Allegatio Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. H. B. - intthews, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Johnson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. H. Joyce McIntosh, John L. Moreland, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Motley, Alyene Brownrigg. Mrs. C. M. Wenver, Mrs. P. L. Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Iva Huney. James Holley, Billie Jean Smith, cutt, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Kelly, Mrs. Charles
Koberg, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs.

Darrell Shortes, Wilma Jo Taylor,
Ella Mae Miller, Mrs. S. R. Nobles,
Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. I.

Smith Echols. Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Pat Sul-

> Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. F. W. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Charles Wat-Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Charles Wat

Cowgiri Bay Honored At Coahoma By The Baptist W. M. U.

COAHOMA, May 2 (Spl) - The Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirl band members were guests o nonor at the W. M. U. Tuesday evening at a party at the Baptist church. High school senior girls were also guests.

Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Bessie Lee

Coffman greeted guests and Gladys Cowling led the games. Anita Willcoxen gave a solo and Helen Dunivan had a vocal selec-Both are members of the

band.

Frosted punch and cookies were served buffet style from a linenlaid table which was centered with a bouquet of pink and white roses registered during the evening

Loretta Tidwell And

Loretta Tidwell, daughter of Mrs. Lola Tidwell, and Herschel Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fowler, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday tion. evening in the home of the Rev E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church in Midland,

The simple ring ceremony was Of Foreign Mission read. The bride wore a rose crepe dress with a lace jacket and beige Programs During May accessories. Mr. nd Mrs. Bill of Abilene accompanied them.

Mrs. Fowler attended Big Spring igh school until this year. Fowler vas graduated from Coahoma high school in 1936 and is employed by programs and plans for May were Texaco station at Coahoma. The couple will make their home at 206 Austin, Big Spring.

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mrs. S. L. Baker returned the first of the week from Dallas where she visited relatives for ten days

Mrs. V. A. Merrick spent the day in Lubbock recently. Guest in the V. A. Merrick home until Monday was Mrs. Dave Avery of Amarillo, who spent a week here visiting.

Mrs. Joye Fisher left today for Lafayette, Ind., to visit her daugh ter, Betty Jean, who is in school at She will be gone two or three weeks.

CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY AT STERLING

STERLING CITY, May 2-Jun or class of Sterling City high school will present its annual play Friday evening in the school audiorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. A comedy, titled "The Antics of Andrew," will be presented. The public is invited to attend.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, May 2. (47-The postoffice department today announced the appointment of Loddie H. Nutt as acting postmaster at Monahans, Texas.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will have installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Country Club at 8 o'clock for bers and out of town guests.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at First Method'st church at 2
o'clock and go to the home of Mrs. Flora Rogers, three miles south
of Stanton.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet 10 o'clock with Ruth Ann Dempsey, 609 Runnels, HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304

LAVERN REYNOLDS GIVEN FORMAL PARTY ON 10TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY WEDNESDAY

Entertaining for her daughter, with jellied fruit cocktail and Lavern Reynolds, on her 10th limeade. birthday anniversary, Mrs. Leon

mal party. Dancing, singing and games were

Baptist Church

given for the First Baptist Friendship class by Mrs. J. E. Hogan when the group met Wednesday noon at the church for a luncheon Mrs. H. W. Wright was in charge and the table was centered To Have Supper And

with bowls of roses. Attending were Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs.

Irvin Daniels. Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Burion, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. F. W. Ford, Mrs. Pat Bialock, Mrs. attend. Garner McAdams, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. morial service in bonor of Mrs. Al-Denver Dunn, Mrs. C. C. Chaney, lie Cowan to be held May 26th, Mrs. H. J. Agee. Mrs. A. L. Draper of Hebbronville was a guest.

Elementary Teachers Have Meet To Discuss Credit Unions

Teacher's credit unions was the subject for discussion when the Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Florence Elementary Teacher's Division of the Big Spring unit of T. S. T. A. met at the high school Wednesday Kongenial Klub Has

Joe Ratliff of Central Ward was Two New Members in charge of the discussion and introduced Clarine Barnaby of West Ward, who gave the history of credit unions.

Others on the program were Dean Bennett of South Ward, who Halbrook and Mrs. Bill Gage. spoke on "Aims and Purposes of a Credit Union," and Mrs. Joe Har-The gave some facts on the credit Sneed won guest high score.

unions. Doris Cassle of North Ward spoke on "Whys and Wherefores of Smith. a Credit Union," and Mrs. J. J. hostess. Throop of East Ward, "Twenty Rules for New Credit Unions." King J. Sides concluded the program with a talk on "Credit Unions From an Administrator's Viewpoint."

The group will meet on Monday. May 13th to discuss school legisla

Council To Study Group

members of the Presbyterian Young People's Council met Tuesday evening at the church and Elsia Mae Echols is to be in

charge of a series of foreign missionary topics for the month. cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Elsia Mae Echols, Betty Lou Loveless. Jo Dell Hale, Amy Lee Echols. Marie Warren, Clifford Lytle, J. W. Warren, Alex Turner. Table tennis was played followng the business session

Chewing gum favors were given Cole was hotess to a group in her and gifts presented to the honore nome Wednesday evening at a for- Mrs. Whit Carr and Mrs. L. N. Million assisted the hostere

Present were Don Burnham, Bilentertainment and the birthday ly Wheeler, C. L. Patterson, Mary cake of white and blue was served Evelyn Johnson, Jim Bob Chaney, Evelyn Johnson, Jim Bob Chaney, Roy Thomas, Barbara Jean Henry, Helen Blount, Norma Lou Jones, Gordon Madison, Betty Smith,

Bitsy Jones, Barbara Lytle. Janie Ruth Blwings, Aultman Smith, Jr., Amos Jones, Harold Davis Berry, Vernon Sneed, Beverly Ann Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Maxine Waldrop, Kenneth Jenings, Doris Mae Akey, Tommy Ruth Kinman, Jimmy Cole.

Firemen Ladies Plan Party May 8th

W. S. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Segrest per and forty-two party to be held Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. W. R. with the Brotherhood on May 8th Verschoyle, Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. Wednesday, when the Firemen La-R. B. Hambrick, Mrs. C. R. Cogs- dies met Wednesday at the W. O. well, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. hall with Mrs. Pattie Manlon presiding

All families and members of the White, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. ley Hull, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. Brotherhood of Lecomotive Fire-Jue Pond, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs men and Enginemen are invited to

Plans were also made for a me Sunday. Others present were Mrs. Minnle

Skalicky, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. John Anna Stephens, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Lendora Rose, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Ina Johnson Mrs. Willie Pile, Mrs. Juanita Walker, Mrs. La Vell Nabors, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Martha Wade.

Two new members joined the Kongenial Klub when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith. These included Mrs. Rupert

High score went to Mrs. Bert a Credit Union," and Mrs. Joe Har-rison of South Ward and Mrs. Mil-Dyer. Guests were Mrs. F. Nugent ton Parker of College Heights, who and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Esgo

Compton, Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Mrs. Shive is to be next

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Animals Sense Something Wrong, In Doing Their Acts To Help In Auctioning Of Truck Circus

HOUSTON, May 2. (A?)—The ani-mals seemed to know something at \$35,000 and asked for a bid of

one of them jumped the barrier. in pieces.

The trainers had to coax the elephants through their tricks. There the auctioneer said. Downie Brothers circus was be barn where the six elephants were

ing auctioned off b. ause ther, was munching hay and throwing dirt no more money to buy hay for the on their backs.

animals or gasoline for the big red Frank Walter of Houston,

The circus employes were losing by, bought the elephants for \$3, their jobs, but they tried bravely 500. to whip up bidding.

the ring and put them through said he was buying them for Waltheir tricks. Then they brought out ter. a couple of performing horses. The The tents were offered next, there to mount, and danced.

vas wrong. \$4,000. Nobody raised a finger.

In the middle of the pony act It was decided to sell the shost

owns a fair sized circus as a hob-

o whip up bidding.

The two camels were sold to A.

They herded the elephants into W. Kennard for \$160 each. Kennard

animals bowed, knelt for a rider the chairs and the horses and the trucks.

Six little posies trotted and when it was over there wasn't pranced in formation. Some children in the crowd laughed and circus, once billed as the biggest truck show in the land.



NOW IF IT WERE REAL!-A tree trunk served as

· KBST LOG +

8:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Gaynor Maddox-Dinner

Home Hit Revue To Be Announced.

Statewide Cotton Program 9:15 Sports Spotlight. To Be Announced.

Brook Haven, Organ. Hardin - Simmons Band. Raymond Gram Swing. Foreign News.

Radio-Midweek Prayer Ser Henry Weber Concert Orch Frank Gagen Orch.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. Friday Morning

Breakfast Club. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Inc. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devot Morning Devotions.

8:00 News. 8:05 Tin Pan Alley Goes To Town. 8:30 Hilo Hawaiians. 8:45 John Metcalf, Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Musical Impressions.

Keep Fit To Music. Backstage Wife. 9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors, Blanchard Mc

10:15 Our Gal Sunday. Wife Versus Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighton. News. 11:00

Agriculture on Parade. This Rhythmic Age. "11:30 Incorporated." Friday Afternoon Refreshment Time. Curbatone Reporter.

12:30 Family Doctor. Nows. Marriage License Romances It's Dance Time. Terry Shand Orch.

All Request Hour. News; Markets. 3:15 Andy Iona and His Hawni

Texas School of the Alr.

The Johnson Family. North Texas State Teacher College. 4:15 Crime and Death. George Duffey Orch.

4:45 Ten Time Melodies. Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Musical Appetizers. Sunset Reverie. 5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart.

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12:15 a. m 12:05 a. m. 4:00 a. m 4:00 a. m 9:45 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 2:55 p. m 7:45 p. m 7:39 p. m.

10:00 a. m. 9:43 a. m.

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. 7:00 Elliott Roosevelt. 7:15 Brook Haven.

7:30 Command Performance. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Frank Gagen Orch. 8:15 8:30 Bob Crosby Orch.

Griff Williams Orch Beethoven: Symphony No. I 9:30 Lone Ranger. Cowboy 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight

stand as to whether the United Keep Out Of War, States should lend money to the al-Urges The USCC lies in the event their financial reserves are exhausted before the war WASHINGTON, May 2, (A)-Demands that the United States government keep out of the European Included in the program for the

war and alter many of its domestic chamber's business session were de-policies took form today at the an-mands for economy in government rual meeting of the United States amendment of the Wagner labor chamber of commerce. act, and measures designed to fa





WAR ON PEACE

Piedge Union, it was disclosed to FAVORS MORE FUNDS

day. Scotland Tard is serving washington, May 2 (2)—British authorities are acting against overbars in London, Oxford and Camboday that private testimony by recommendations in allowed the Peace bridge, the press association stated. Gen. George C. Marshall, army funds for detense equipments.

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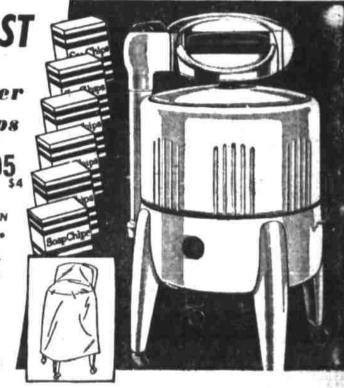
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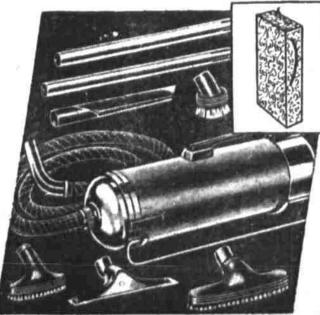
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MONTGOMERY WA

FAVORITES ADVANCE WITHOUT CASUALTIES IN FEM'S MEET

JAMESON FACES STERN TEST IN JO HENSON

DALLAS, May 2 (AP)-Over the soft spots, four favprites of the Women's Texas Golf association tournament buckled down to the business of keeping form in the groove in quarter-final matches to-

National champion Betty Jameson, who ham't had to get out of a slow walk to win two matches admittedly was perturbed over her engagement with Miss Jo Henson of Paris, a girl whose game comes very close to being of championship calibre.

Only yesterday Miss Henson shot Brook Hollow in even women's par to move in against Miss Jameson. But today she was excited again. Critics have been walting two years for the young North Texan to "arrive" as definite titular timber, but she won't adjust her temp erament to the game.

Golf to Jo Henson is fun. She is a refreshing figure in a clusplay the game to the hilt, but Jo ealmly-or, more bluntly, coldly-

She was almost perfect in elim. By SID FEDER

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort

Worth, continued perhaps the most consistent play of the tournament by downing Miss Marie Levi of Dallas, 7 and 6. Miss Jameson and Mrs. Gold-

thwaite were favored to move into the upper bracket semi-final match, but Mrs. Golothwaite had a stout foe today, Miss Kay Pearson of Houston, who smothered Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin 4 and 2

Scott of Houston, one up.

Mrs. Frank Jones. Dallas city would be fair for Derby Day. champion 8 and 7

feated Mrs. C. O. Stevens of Dal cherce" in this derby village. las, 7 and 5. Mrs. Peterson defeated Mrs. Jedd Roe of San Antonio. tet, including some of the most capwho missed an 18-inch put on the able horse-trainers in town, wasn

Missions Lose League Lead

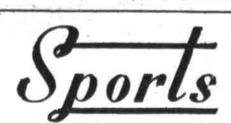
It's called the Texas League but

winners, to wait for all returns was running on a slow track Tues and will be favored over the Re-of the Standard Ollers, 8-6. from Oklahoma before passing

Oklahoma City and Tulsa didn't begin very well but today they're the "menace" for leading Houston and runner-up San Antonio Last night the Redskins knocked

Telm stayed in third place with a 6-1 decision over Shreveport.

Dallas broke an alarming losing



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Tabbing The Barons—

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is a refreshing figure in a cluster of tournament veterans who be the control of is stymicing her advance in tournament golf by refusing to play Beat Favored Bimmie

6, getting off the tees with the transfer of the clech" fraternity, bouncing around one by one and watched them fall, field; the speculation on how good Betty was also par 39 on the first mine to build up a six-hole lead over warm and looking for something to and Dit. Max came down four years or if he ever starts playing regu-Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth of Houston. stop "Mr. Big" in Saturday's Ken- ago with Bold Venture, so lightly running out her string of pars on tucky derby, put the ringer right regarded he wound up paying \$43.20 larly with the Boston Red Sox. the first four holes of the last smack on Max the mystery man in the mutuels, Hirsch today.
"Is it possible,". the. fraterni-

has another bold venture to spring on the folks in his Dit this year? Can history repeat so that Max pops up with another outsider from New York to knock off an odds-on home-town boy who's been making good in a big

He did it against Brevity in '36 Venture, butas nicely as you please, and the set-up is similar this year in more however, took him out for an easy Mrs. Jack H. Lapham of San ways than the frosting on your route-geing mile-and-quarter work-ntonio, the sportswoman who julep glass, although Caturday's out yesterday in 2:13 on a mud seven times won the title, almost expected field of eight or nine is track and afterward reported that dropped out but railled on the considerable short of the 14 who "from his stride and action, he's eighteenth and defeated Mrs. Harry answered to "My Old Kentucky better now than when he won the who defeated the high school girls Home" then. He did it on a fast Wood." Today she meets a townswoman, track that day, too, and the weather Mrs. E. R. Hury who disposed of man today said he reckened it

Of course, Col. E. R. Bradley's Mrs. Dan Chandler, who plays sweet-stepping hope for a fifth Mrs. H. A. Peterson of Dailas, de-derby win is still the "people's

But the fifth one in every quin of the boys and girls were willing Slow Time

They're pooh-poohing for the simquarter of that mile in the slow with a first quarter in 22 4-5.

three states have fearns in the ter in the derby isn't going to be mond this evening, 8 o'clock in the roster this year. you start picking the probable out despite the fact that Bimmie the strongest teams in the league Phillips Tire had taken the measure

Inating Mrs. C. F. McAuliff. 7 and 6, getting off the tees with dis. The hunch player in the "beat Bimthe first quarter, when the Lexington lightning streak took em on Greenberg from first to the outthe first quarter, when the Lexington lightning streak took em on Greenberg from first to the outthe come-back trail; the intercest in Detroit's switching Hank
Greenberg from first to the out-

Dit comes down as a horse that's Volley Ball And still a mystery. Owned by Arnold ty brothers wondered, "that Max Hanger, he's been back East all Basketball Are spring, winning two races at Janaica, including the Wood Memo-Stanton Sports rial last Saturday. But in both he had things all his own way and with no competition, didn't answer any questions. "Now," Hirsch sald today, "I

Buddy Hass, his regular jockey,

turned home Wednesday afternoon game of basketbil between the after a visit in the T. S. Currie "fat" and the "lean" business men home. Mrs. J. R. McDowell of of Stanton ended with the "fats" Austin is to arrive today for a winning, 21 to 18. The men of the

B'ball Season BARONS ROUT TWO PITCHERS, Has Been An **Eventful One**

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, May 2 (P)-For youngster less than three weeks CHALKS UP 1ST old, the 1940 major league baseball eason has established itself as one VICTORY of the liveliest, newsiest campaigns in the game's history.

From no-hit games to slugging been a feast of surprises for fans, trickery and the overwhelmplayers and owners alike.

huried a no-hitter against Chicago's With White Sox; old Lefty Grove of Bos. tory. ton, Kirby Higbe of the Phillies and pitched masterful games.

a few humdrum weeks of see-saw nine run uprising. Tony Rego's play in the National league and forces worked over three pitchers, by the New York Yankees in the hill in the midst of the wild third

What have they had ustead? The Brooklyn victories; the Yankees' the first game in major league history washed out by a flood (at Cincinnati) and the phenomena of a heavy, May-day snowstorm which froze-out the Chicago-Boston Na-

eams had enjoyed almost perfect weather in their series opener. A lot of comparative secondary activity is providing plenty of By SID FEDER day and that the only thing even old Dix Dean's bouncing on and off the come-back trail; the inter-

STANTON, May 2 (Spl) - The new Stanton school gymnasium was the scene, Monday evening, of a mixed tournament, won't exactly say he's another Bold games of volleyball and basketball were played. Besides school and faculty teams, several teams were made up of local townspeople, to participate in the contests. A large crowd was present. Among the winners of the con-

tests were the men of the faculty. two successive volleyball games with the scores of 15 to 8 and 15 to Wilford Penny of Austin re- 7, respectively. A hotly contested visit with the T. S. Curries. Mrs. faculty defeated the high school McDowell is a former resident here boys in another basketball game, and will visit with other friends. 30 to 29.

so sure. And, oddly enough, it was because Bimelich won the derby trial Tuesday so easily that some M-W Retailers And Devils Play At 8 p. m.

first start in Major-City softball derson crew to the city title two They feel that tough extra quar- league play at the city park dia-

time of 26 2-3 seconds, compared gomery Ward Retailers make their Ben Daniel who skippered the Anyears ago. He has several new players on the

ace.

Just what the doctor ordered for only game scheduled for tonight. In Tuesday evening's game ForAnd it's always a good idea, when Bimmie. The dichards point this The Devils are rated as one of san lost to Carnett's, 15-14, after

By HANK HART The WT-NM league's butbattles and from occasional batches ter - cup hitters — Howard of playable sunshine to snowstorms Taylor's Clovis Pioneersand flood, this infant season has fell victim to Will Ramsdell's

WILL RAMSDELL

ing mace power of the Big The season opened April 16 with Spring Barons Wednesday the greatest mass display of trilliant pitching in the game's first-day history. Bob Feller of Cleveland hurled a no-hitter against Chicage's with an impressive 17-3 vic-

Battering the palings for a total Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn all of 18 base hits, the locals put on their classiest hitting show of the After that opening-day splurge year, sewing up the decision as the fans settled back, anticipating early as the third inning with a the quick building of an early lead including Taylor, who went to the

Ramsdell had things his way almost unbelievable string of from the start and eased up to coast in after bearing down oes of six of their first 10 games; through the first five rounds. He was stingy with his hits, giving

but seven over the route. No less than five of the locals collected as many as three blows each. Carl Cox, the new far cor ner custodian, debutted with three only a few hours after the same singles and drove in five runs. He was joined in the swatfest by Eldon Muratore, who had a brace of doubles and a single, Bill Scopetone, Snooks Carroll and Etevie Sitek.

Thirteen men went batward in the local club Wednesday, is in Mid-hitting has fallen off. the fatal third when seven hits land for a five day trial with Samballs for the nine runs. Sitek succeeded in scoring twice while Cox collected two of his licks before the side was retired.

Bill Hewitt started on the hill for he invaders, giving it up as a bad job to Ed Hyer in the third. Hyer failed to last out the round and Taylor took over, finishing the job despite the fact that his "nuthin" ball was hit freely.

Ed Laurel, who had gone hitless n two games, unbuttoned his shirt on a couple and got back in the groove. The New Mexicans played with-

See BARONS, Page 9, Column 1



WINS FIRST GAME - WIII Ramsdell, two-year pitching veteran of the Big Spring Barons, chalked up his first mound victory of the WT-NM league season Wednesday evening at Baron park when he tamed the Clovis Pioneers with five hits. The Barons won, 17-3.

KLEM: 'I've Never Called One Wrong'

was still drawing that line.

wasn't an hour old before Kiem out of the ball game and maybe ican association. He had carned ed. "Even if it was the first time the reputation of being an official I don't know why I did it, just an Houston swept a double-header drew the line—the toe atripe in with Fort Worth to head the pack, the dirt over which no player is foolhardy enough to venture. That line is Klem's last word. streak by nosing out Beaumont 6-5. Whenever players become too vo-

10-inning 6-5 veitory, the win pushing oklahoma City into undisputed son to find that Umpire Bill Klem

take baseball players long this seathe veteran arbiter just traces a started drawing that "line":

mound, he suddenly stopped and without turning around, drew a
the veteran arbiter just traces a started drawing that "line": The National league season if they step over the line they're Klew was umpiring in the Amer. thing I've ever done," he explain-

> warning to Boston and Brooklynthat he was still boss and still in there!"

lyn manager and a guy quick to name of the alleged tough player Phelps, the Dodgers' catcher, gave the fourth inning he called a Min-Bill the works over a decision neapolis player safe at second against Brooklyn. So Bill drew Scarcely had Klem gestured "safe" the line and neither crossed it. and started back to the plate than (Phelps made the mistake of in- the tough centerfielder came rundulging in a bit of tongue-wag- ning in, yelling: "What, what?"

Feller Gets

NEW YORK, May 2 (49)-Bob-

by Feller has offers from two

the same teams were involved ...

Glad to report Jackie Hayes, side-

lined for several weeks with an

With the sidelines loaded with

such hig shots as the DiMag-gios, the Powells, the Gomezes,

Offers From

Hollywood

By EDDIE BRIETZ

the White Sox again.

That generally ends the fuse, for the turn of the century when was hard to argue with instinctive move, I guess. the game and starting his 39th Around the league, though, players I got to the plate, looked around season as a play-caller. He served were saying:

and indirectly to the rest of the there's a guy in Milwaukee you yelling. I didn't even look at him, eague in the Bees' opening game won't stop. Walt 'til you get just went on with the game. And

Finally Bill drew a Milwaukee Lippy Leo Durocher, the Brook- assignment. He cannot recall the the umps, and Babe but remembers that along about

ging afterwards and got thumbed As Bill passed the pitcher's

Brooks ... Headline in the World-Telegram: "Nuts To Everything-Hooray for Tex Carleton What call a play wrong on the ball field. Did Napoleon Ever Do That Dodgers Can't?....Children of Destiny Threaten to Run Winning Streak wrong, I would not call it to at Least 50." ... Everybody pokes for all the men or all the money JACKS, 6 TO 5 movie studies to make a series of a lot of fun at Durocher's dizzy shorts next fall....Umpire Bill crew, but one and all are for them Pull has worked more than 6.000 Stewart was behind the plate in 105 per cent ... While Carleton was the last two no-hitters in the Na- unreeling his no-hitter, Announcer tional League ... Oddiy enough Red Barber refused to say anything about the Red hit totals at the end of each inning for fear of

> 4-STAR THRILLER Tex Carleton Rides Again."

the million dollar search for Hitler.

"So you're tough, huh? Well, toes right on the line and still dammed if he didn't turn around and go back to his position

Klem has been drawing the line

"But, Bill," sports writers often Insist, "isn't it possible that you (1-0) vs. Beuer (0-1), might have called one wrong?" Chicago at Boston "No," Bill always replies, "I have never missed one."

you think that in some one of the many games you have worked you mick (1-0), vs. Dean (2-0), might have erred in one decision? 'Never Missed One Here' Then Bill taps his chest over

"Tve never missed one here son. If I did I would know it, No one can tell me he ever saw me (0-2) vs. French (2-1). I don't call them as I see them- Pearson (0-1 vs. Brown (2-0).

top of the play.
There's no telling how much

The Sports **Parade**

Pioneers Need New Players

SHELL PIONEERS, 17 TO 3

In the words of Jake Christie, Clovis pitching veteran, victories of the New Mexico city's baseball club "are going to be as scarce as hen's teeth this season."

The Pioneers, a seventh place club last year, have lost a few valuable pitchers, most of their power, all of their enthusiasm.

Manager Howard Taylor of the Pioneers cannot hope to put a intending ball club on the field with the material he has on hand. The return of Hack Harrison, one of the league's better hitters, 1839, will help but not enough. Chances are Hack will not hit ithin 30 points of his 357 batting average of last year. Too, Dick Hatliff, who cauted 340 for the New Mexicans in

'39, is now wearing an Amarille uniform. In his place behind the plate is a youngster by the mame of Schmidt who will be lucky if he hits .278.

Taylor's inner cordon of Williams at third, Adkins at short, Haron at second and Wagner at first is weak. Adkins and Wagner are tential 300 hitters but to date only Adkins has approached his form

of last year. Wagner is being fooled on too many pitches. Taylor is facing many difficulties. Bince Clovis is an independent ball team, he can turn no where for assistance. He should not be blamed for the plight of the club but will

Benites, Released Here, Gets Tryout With Midland Waddies

sacker who drew his release from to replace Jackie Jordan whose

Leo Jones. The Baron's short

and general handy man, may de-

velop as a leading rival to Bob-

by Decker and Grover Seitz as a

base thief if he plays regular.

To date, Jones has pilfered ten

sacks, an average of better than

one a game. The record, set by

Decker in 1928, is 68, Jones holds

the Cactus league records for

The Barons tall lefthander, John

McPartland, a native of Oakland

Mary's college (California) football

team until he turned to professions.

baseball An end, he lettered four

brother will play regular halfback

back in the late 20's when the

Mustangs were putting the South-

west conference on the map,

years in high school, John's twi

Calif., was a candidate for the St

thefts with a total of 46.

my Hale and company.

If Augie makes the club he might

Standings.

WT-NM Lea	gue		
Team-		L	Pc
Borger	6	3	.66
Amarillo	6	3	.66
Lamesa	5	3	,62
Big Spring			.55
Midland		4	.55
Pampa		-	.50
Lubbock			.22
Clovia		8	.20
Texas League			
Team-	W L		Pet
San Antonio 13			.633
Houston 1	2 6		.66
Fulsa	8 6		.55
Oklahoma City 10	9		.526
Fort Worth 1			.456
Dallas			43
Beaumont			.38
Shreveport	5 12		.88
National League			
Team- W	L		Pct
Brooklyn	1		,900
Cincinnati	3		.700
New York	4		.500

Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelphia. Boston American League Team-Cleveland Boston Detroit Washington St. Louis New York 5

WT-NM League Big Spring 17, Clovis 4. Borger 10, Lamesa 6, Pampa 14, Lubbock 8. Amarillo 10, Midland 4. Texas League Houston 3-10, Fort Worth 2-4.

Dallas 6, Beaumont 5. Tulsa 6, Shreveport 1. San Antonio 5, Oklahoma City 6

New York at St. Louis, rain. American League Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1. New York 5, St. Louis 3.

Pampa at Borger. Amarillo at Clovis Lubbock at Lamesa. Texas League

Houston at Fort Worth Beaumont at Dallas. Shreveport at Tulsa

0) vs. Bagby (1-1). Detroit at Washington - Newhouse (0-1) vs. Hudson (0-1), Cleveland at Philadelphia-Nya

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press The Kilgore Boomers could All the other first division clubs other arbiters and is always on the Boomers were nosing out Jack-

Runner-up Palestine was swamp

Texarkana beat Longview 5-4.

Dodgers Must Start Over, Lose, 9-2

By JUDSON BAILEY

The real test for the Brooklyn Dodgers will start today, This isn't as ridiculous as it may

ound, because an era in the lives of the darling Dodgers has just been completed—a miraculous era maxed by a no-hitter-and today they are just another strong contender in the National League, The awakening-beaten 9-2 by

lincinnati-was rude enough to shake any day dreams that may have afflicted the Brooklyns, Hugh Casey was going along pitching a no-hitter for three innings and the writers were wondering what superlatives they could say about a second no-hitter that they hadn't used the day before for Tex Carleton's remarkable exploit. Then it was boom-boom-boom so

fast in the fourth inning Manager Leo Durocher didn't have a chance to get Casey off the mound before the Reds had made six hits and scored eight runs.

The Reds and Dodgers had an-

other date today and kince only two games now separate them in the standings, more fireworks were

The rest of the National League was rained out yesterday, but the American had a full day. The New York Yankees got back

n the groove with a well-pitched five-hit game by Monte Pearson giving them a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns.
The Philadelphia Athletics stop-

ped the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, on the effective seven-hit hurling of Nelson Potter, with Wally Moses and Bob Johnson lending helping tome run hands.

Lil Augie Benites, the second be moved from second to short stop into a tle for first place with a The Boston Red Sox moved back 12.4 conquest of the Chicago White

The Washington Senators gavaway a 10-7 game to the Detroit Tigers, who made four errors in rying not to accept the generous gesture. But Washington's four pitchers prevailed, giving 15 walks and 10 hits.



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for the Gales next fall. For rods and equipment that is top in quality yet low in price, come to Carnett's-A recent visitor here was Weldon "Speedy" Mason, former Southern Methodist university Carnett's football great and at present in business in Dallas, Mason played



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BOSTON, May 2 (P)-It didn't ciferous and argumentative over a to the showers. line in the sand and walks off. It was back in Milwaukee around spiked shoe.

Bill is 65, the oldest umpire in who

leagues this year would appear to be nothing ventured, nothing This town is simply nuts over the

putting the whammy on Tex.... The Dodger doings will preven eye allment, is working out with Larry MacPhail (who once went after the Kaiser) from joining in

"It was the most automatic

ever since. It has long been Bill's boast that he never called one wrong.

'But," the writers persist, "Don't

his heart and says: I call them as they are,

Bill has worked more than 6,000 games and has officiated in 17 breathe easier today in the East World Series, a record without Texas league race, parallel. Despite his 65 years, Bill gets around as fast as most of the proceeded to lose last night while

there's no telling how much longer Klem will umpire. But one ed 11-0 by Henderson with Sample thing is certain: He'll go down in pitching a three-hit game, baseball history as one of the greatest of umpires, on a par with thued to win, downing Marshall rim Hurst, Silk O'Loughlin and 9-7.

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Philadelphia 5 Chicago RESULTS

National League Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain Boston at Chicago, snow, rain.

Boston 12, Chicago 4. Detroit 10, Washington 0. WT-NM League Big Spring at Midland.

San Antonio at Oklahoma City. (All night). American League St. Louis at New York - Kramer Chicago at Boston - Dietrich (0-

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Hamlin (1-0) vs. Thompson (2-1). New York at St. Louis-Vanderberg (1-0) vs. Davis (0-1). Boston at Chicago—Strincevich

"If I knew a decision to be BOOMERS SLAM

sonville 6-5.

-Farm And Ranch Talk-

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

Most parts of Texas were receiv-| bringing 18 and 20; eggs 12 and ing from fair to good rainfall this cream 24c. week, with the most beneficial of A conference of ranchmen from area. West Texas and Howard AAA's range program. From Midcounty remained off the rainmak-er's itinerary. Scorching winds were fast drying up moisture that fell here earlier and causing much damage to feed crops that are up.

There was very little good stock being sold but the action on poorer classes was fast. Most of the stock was provided locally but sevtruckloads from West and South Texas were on hand.

consignment of fat cattle brought 9.65 at the auction Wed-nesday. Bulls brought a top of 5.90. Other classes were steady to lower. Continued dry weather in this area boosted the available entile at 'he sale and the prospect for next week is even greater if no rain falls during the

Plans are being made to hold s eording to Lyle Jackson, manager of the show. Stock and rodeo equipment will be provided by A sport that is still a novelty to Curly Daughtry of Olton,

· Prices for farm products refrom local dealers. Fryers were

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all falling in the Panhandle. Rains 17 range states will be held in Midaccompanied by high winds did land June 24 for the purpose of much damage in the South Texas discussing the improvement of the

The Big Spring cattle market ence will be R. M. Evans, national was active this week with more AAA administrator and Grover B. than 500 head of all classes being Hill, Panhandle ranchman who was marched through the auction ring-recently appointed assistant secretary of agriculture,

A series of articles written by Ray Davidson, staff writer of the Abliene Reporter-News has been reprinted by the publicity department of the AAA. The se-ries, titled, "Uncle Sam on the Farm," gave a comprehensive survey of what the government is doing and what the AAA is acis doing and what the AAA is ac-complishing for farms and ranches in West Texas.

Suggestions made by range delerates to the Midland conference will be used in drafting the conservation program in 1941 when the national conference is held. rodeo in connection with the 13th Ranches in the vicinity of Midland, annual Panhandle - Plains Dairy Odessa, Pecos, Fort Davis, Marfa, show at Plainview May 7-11, ac-

most residents of Howard county is rapidly being developed here. A polo team consisting of Big Spring mained about the same this week. men has just finished a six weeks Hens were bringing from 8 to 10c course designed to teach the players the finer points of the game. Don Grosinger, well-known poloist of San Antonio, was instructor.

> The Big Spring polo club is making plans for a new field to be located near the city. The club is composed of Lewis Rix, Lloyd Wasson, Jess Slaughter, Pat Patterson, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ray Lawrence, Sonny Edwards, George White, Lane Hudson and Lynn

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vidual farm maps easily and

Jim Cauble of Glasscock county DIES AT AGE 113

and some cattle at the auction sale TAMPA, Fla., May 2. (A) -

er cattle brought 5.00 to 5.75 and

Fat cows brought 6.50 on the San would have been 113 years old in maps. The maps have been cross. Antonio market this week. Good August, died at her rural home indexed against work sheets, fed yearlings sold from 8 to 8.75 yesterday.

County Demo Convention Delegates To Be Named In Precincts Saturday Democrats in the 14 voting boxes of Howard county will face the task of selecting 199 delegates Saturday to the county convention. 11, No. 2 (Big Spring) 36, No. 3 (Big Spring) 71, No. 4 (Big Spring) task of selecting 199 delegates Saturday to the county convention.

nittee gave the total delegates for each box based on the primary elec-tion of July 1938 when a record HOUSING LOANS ARE rote was cast here.

Prospect of lively times in some had appeared that there might be Among them were: Texarkans a struggle in the larger town boxes Tex., \$917,000. to gain control of the county con-At the county convention, 10 del-

state convention on May 25.

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L. S. Patterson, chairman of the Center Point 6, Moore five, Knott ounty democratic executive com-eight, Morris one and Soash two.

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WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) somewhat Tuesday with the an-President Roosevelt has approved nouncement that Roosevelt and \$4,879,000 of United States Housing Garner forces in Texas reached a Authority loans to public housing harmony agreement. Previously, it agencies in five states.

USHA officials said the loans vention May 7 by instructing pre-cinct delegates either for Roose-mated \$5,426,000 cost of the five decelopments. Each loan contract was accom-

egates will be chosen to attend the panied by an "annual contribution" contract in which USHA agreed According to the statement re-leased by Patterson, the various not more than 3.1-4 per cent of the boxes will have the following num-ber of delegates: No. 1 (Big Spring) ing project.



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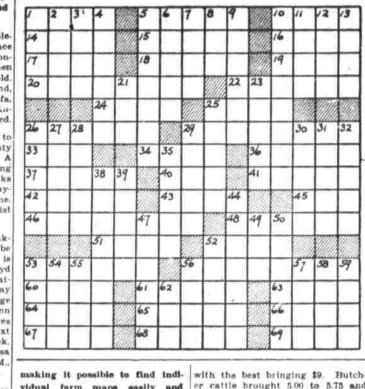
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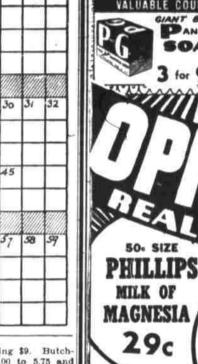
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liveliest political campaigns

years, went back to work today at

Labor Day Fiesta

POOTBALL MEN TO AMPAIGN WITH ERRY SADLER

HOUSTON, May 2. CF9-Poter ini hecklers of Jerry Sadler are dvised the gubernatorial candidate will have 410 pounds of assorted potball talent traveling with him m his streamlined campaign this

Sadler, railroad commissioner, an nounced today John Kimbrough, all-American fullback at Texas A. & M. college, and his brother Jack, an end, will join the Sadler band gagon as soon as school is out. Jack will be master of ceremo es at each stop and John will drive the hus. Sadler also will have six musicians in his retinue.

BAYS U. S. MILITARY PLANES 'OBSOLETE'

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said today that testimony given by Maj-Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air corps chief, in a closed session of a sen ate appropriations committee had convinced him that "every military plane in the service of the United States is obsolete according to European war standards."

Arnold was reported to have told the committee this morning that European war developments had eaused the army to revolutionize its ideas about the armament of fighting planes.

Some committee members said they gathered the impression from Arnold's testimony that the army's desire to "catch up" with the latest German improvements in fight ing planes played a prominent part in the administration's decision to make available to foreign pur chasers the latest type of American wai planes.

EIGHT ENROLLED IN LOCAL FLYING CLUB

Activities of the Big Spring Flying club continue to hold stead; with eight members enrolled

The members own and operattheir plane and Art Wintheiser, municipal port manager, has been in charge of instruction. With the exception of two members, all have had solo flights to date

JURY DISMISSED

Jury for the third week of 70th district court was dismissed Thursed to materialize.

The case of Otis Teague versus June 30. the Texas Employers Casualty Co. Lena Shannon.

to Velma Cooksey from Charles marily for consumption of surplus

Loin Steak 21c

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A MATTER OF TIMING-This picture-which shows the flight of a homing pigeon "stopped" by a flash of light that lasted only 1-100,000th of a second—was taken in Philadelphia. Note the "retractable feet.

One Application For Mattress Making

Having accepted the responsibility of directing a mattress campaign for low income farm fami- county wildcat test, is creating conthey had all but 119 of the needed past 3,065 feet in anhydrite. 120 families to set up the program. Anhydrite top, the first marker, day morning by Judge Cecil C. AAA administrative assistant, and places it 100 feet structurally high742,388, equal after Collings when docketed cases failthe 120 families with net income of any than the top in E. I. Wilson federal income tay than the 120 families with net income of \$400 or less must be certified by

B. Stone was given judgment for nish 10 bales of cotton and a quanforeclosure of lien against Mrs. tity of ticking for the work. The the southwest. project, being carried out over the

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49c

10c

5 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag

4 lb. Bulk

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No. 2 Can

19c

25c

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Dawson Wildcat Is In Anhydrite

Ray Albaugh, whose No. 2 John A. Robinson northwest Dawson lies in Howard county, agricultur- siderable intere . said Thursday CHRYSLER REPORTS al leaders Thursday reported that afternoon that the hole was now A RECORD PROFIT

Only one application has been re- was picked up at 2,210 feet, of da-Only one application has been rewas presed up at 2.10 feet, of the ler Corp. today reported for the ceived, said M. Weaver, county tum point plus 944 feet, which March quarter net profit of \$15. If the need for the program is three miles to the southwest. No first quarter. And compared with was entered as an agreed judg-ment in the amount of \$300. Sam commodities corporation will fur-1 Robinson a mile and a half to parable 1939 quarter.

rotary equipment. Location is in was made in March, this year. section 54 M. EL&RR.

Wage-Hour Change Voted Tentatively

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-The house accepted tentatively today a wage-hour amendment intended to permit salaried employes to work an unlimited number of hours each week provided the weekly average for six months or a year did not exceed 40 hours.

Offered by Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) and sponsored by the house labor committee, the proposal was adopted on a standing vote of 75 to 12.

Ramspeck said that before his arrangement could become operative for any particular group of workers it would have to be agreed to voluntarily by them and their employer and have the approval of the wage-hour administrator

Service Friday For Meskimen Girl

Funeral services for Lola Frances Meskimen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Meskimen, will be held at the Eberley chapel at 11 a. m. Friday, with Rev W. S. Garnett, former pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, and Rev. Elmer Dunham, present pas-

or, officiating. The girl died Wednesday in a ospital at Houston, following an stended illness. The grandfather, H S Meskimen resides in Big Spring The father, who lives in California, was to arrive here to oin Mrs. Meskimen, who accomsnied the body of the child here rom Houston.

ELKS TEETING

Regular meeting of the Elks odge will be held at 8 p. m. today n the lodge hall, according to B. McDaniel, exhalted ruler. Initiation and important business are on docket for the evening.

TONSILS REMOVED

Bennie Byrne, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White of Odessa, underwent a tonsillectomy at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday morning.

FOR 20c 20c CASH COUPON PHONE Packing House Mkt.



MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 2 UP-Quiet buying of steels, motors and specialties today turned the stock market into selective rallying

Wall Street

While gains for a few favorites ran to 3 points or so at the best, most advances were in small fractions and top quotations in many ases were reduced at the close. Lack of volume on the comeback was a fly in the more cheerful market cintment. Transfers for the five hours were around 650,000

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, May 2 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,-600; total 2,100; calves salable 800 total 900; medium and good fed yearlings 8.25-9.50; choice 10.00 upward with load at 10.75; cows 4.75-6.25; good grade 6.50-7.00; bulls 5.00-6.50; slaughter calves 6.00-9.50; practical top 9.50.

Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,700; top .610; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.00-6.10; packing sown 4.75-5.00.

Sheep salable and total 11,500 ew spring lambs 8.00-9.00; best springers unsold; good carlot elipped lambs held above 3.25; shorn aged wethers steady at 4.00-4.50; no ties in detail. eeders sold early.

Cotton NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 3-14 lower. Old contract:

Open High Low Last May 10.78 10.79 10.73 10.77-78 10.50 10.52 10.48 10.50

May 10.91 10.91 10.90 10.90 -10.63 10.63 10.63 10.54N10.12 10.13 10.03 10.07 Dec. 9.98 9.99 9.90 9.91 9.92 9.92 9.84 9.85 Mch 9.82 9.84 9.75 9.76 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.93N.

FOR THE QUARTER

NEW YORK, May 2 (A9-Chrys No. 1 TXL, a failure at 5,005 feet This was the largest net profit ever

Directors declared a dividend of The test topped the sait at 2,- \$1.25 a share on the common stock, One divorce was granted it going nation's farming areas, is pri-A similar payment



POPPY GIRL - Ellen Drew (above), film actress, has been named 1940 national buddy poppy girl by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. She'll be hostess of the V.F.W. ancampment scheduled for Aug. 25-30 at Los Angeles.

It's The Little Things That Make Parties Successful



Lemon layer cake is an excellent dessert for any occasion.

chilled for 24 hours before they

are baked Creamed fillings keep

perfectly for 24 hours if chilled.

the day is warm, you may prefer

bread ingredients and store them , first course, the hostess has time

While the guests are having their gan Clinic Hospital Thursday.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

2 cups sugar

in the refrigerator until just be- take up the next. The hostess who is her own cook fore serving time when the liquid and waitress needs to plan her parcan be added. Ple crusts and tart cases are just as good—some cooks think better—if they are

It's a good idea to buy a note book and jot down the plans-in-

LEMON LAYER CAKE 3-4 cup shortening

Grated rind of 1 lemon 3 едда 3 1-2 cups sifted cake flour

4 teaspoons phosphate baking powder

3-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-4 cups milk

Cream shortening, sugar and lemon rind together. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemoncolored; add to the creamed mixture. Sift cake flour, baking powder and salt together; add alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk. Beat until smooth. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. Pake in three 8-inch or two 9-inch greased layer pans. Bake in a moderately oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until they spring back lightly from the touch in the

LEMON FILLING

1-4 cup flour 3-4 cup sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten 1-4 cup lemon juice 1-2 cup water Rind of 1-2 lemon

1-2 tablespoon butter Sift flour and sugar together Add slightly beaten egg and lemon fuice. Blend un'il smooth. Heat water and lemond rind in top of double boiler. Add gradually to egg mixture. Return to boiler and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in the butter Cool to lukewarm and spread between layers of cake. Ice the cake with boiled leing or sift confectioners' sugar over the top.

cluding the menu, foods amount needed, cooking time, recipes, gar nishing and serving tips, chins, silver and linens needed; the guests place cards and every single thing hat bears upon the party. If the affair is to be a buffet dinner, it's well to diagram the positions of well to sales, serving dishes.

Much of the actual meal preparation can be done the day be-fore. Fruit juices and fruit cocktails, vegetable appetizers and soups, often are improved by standing. Fish, chicken or meata can be cooked, cut up and made ready for last minute blending into sauces, salad, or souffle mixtures. Even the sauces can be made up well in advance. Salads and their dressings need complete chilling.

You can measure out the quick

ter a Labor Day celebration marked by parades, a general shutdown of

business and celebrations which in some cities brought minor disor The capital city saw the greatest

celebration, with a parade in which it was estimated 75,000 and upwards took part. Generally, the day went off peacefully.

In Orizaba, Verecruz, in a textile

manufacturing region, there was rival labor groups.

Injuries, if any, were unknown since occupants of a motor car which exchanged fire with persons

in a labor hall darted away. Public Records

Building Permit W L Mead to construct redence and garage at 806 W 171

Marriage License Marvin D. Parkhill and Vicco Harris, both of Big Spring.

Beer Application Hearing set for May 6 on plication of Leon Lujan to

wine and beer at 504 NW 5th at-On one end of the dining room

table, arrange serving plates plus In the Probate Court

Application by Mrs. Mayme a casserole of cheese souffle, a Creath, executrix, to probate w. dish of creamed mushrooms and of J. R. Creath, deceased. celery and a bowlful of crisp green saind. The guests help themselves

New Cars C. B. Gentry, Buick coupe.
A. J. Haines, Chevrolet sedan and find their places at the table.

your next spring luncheon: Cups Rolls, jam and reliable are passed. L. C. York, Plymouth sedan. Later the hostess clears off the O. C. Hart, Chevrolet sedan of hot tomate soup (not creamed). table and brings in a trayful of served to guests in the living room Top the soup with whipped cream and strawberry. She then pours the coffee and passes mints and serve it with toasted wafers, or fish or ham-covered canapes. If the day is warm, you may prefer

chilled fruit juices in tall glasses, IN HOSPITAL

A party is planned in the Elbow community Friday night, and the public is invited to attend the n? topped by fresh mint. You will Harry Stalcup was a minor sur- fair, to be held at the school require crackers with these gery patient at the Malone & Ho- Guests are requested to bring car-

through the knowledge and precision of mathematics is an expert in plotting the course his ship must sail. Are you getting the "top of the crop" in the coffee you're drinking? If not. switch to ADMIRA-TION today . . . enjoy the full goodness TOP its master blend of the world's finest = Glassdrip = coffees. For over twenty - one years it CROP" has been known as "ADMIRATION-THE ADMIRED ADMIRATION BLEND." Coffee Admiration (

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Wheeler And Pitman Back FD Policies

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Two democratic senators-Wheeler of Montana and Pittmon of Nevadacalled today for endorsement of President Roosevelt's administration in the party platform,

"Any other course would be po litical suicide," said a statement by Wheeler, a candidate for the presidential nomination if Mr. Roose velt does not run.

Pittman told reporters the platform to be adopted at the national convention "must endorse the prin ciples of the Roosevelt administration," but added that this "does not mean the endorsement of every Roosevelt" movement. piece of legislation sent to congress."
Wheeler forecast that the plat-

form would pledge the party to Roosevelt" and had been conducted keep out of war, try to bring farm
prices to a parity with industry,
try to reduce unemployment, and
"denounce totalitarianism in all
president's most loval and effective

While democratic platform talk was in the air, Postmaster General Farley arranged for a round of po-litical conferences, including one with Vice President Garner. Both THIRST FOR POWER are candidates for the presidential BLAMED FOR WAR

From Garner's campaign manasion of an agreement between sup- of two saints. porters of Garner and of President

rould not participate in any "Stop

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Germany and Mrs. Driscoll delared that the Garner campaign never had been an effort to "stop

ressive achievements of our sity of modern warfare-oil. lemogratic administration."

VATICAN CITY, May 2 (AP) gers, E. B. Germany and Clara Pope Pius XII blamed "excussive Priscoll, came a statement that the human covetousness and thirst for would be lost if the Mediterranean nal and Mediterranean. The revice president's chances for the power" for the war raging in is closed to British tankers. nomination "are improving daily." Europe in speaking briefly at St. No figures for war needs have It was issued following conclu- Peter's today at the canonization been obtainable but France and

Roosevelt that the Texas delega- have "repudiated the laws of God" ties began. tion to the national convention in loosing the horrors of war, he would be pledged to Garner but said.

Mediterranean Is Vital Oil Supply Line For Great Britain, France

TULSA, May 2. (A)-Diversion available about 165,000 barrels of of Britain's shipping from the Med-oil, or its refined products to the a strike of 72 students, were due

ty of modern warfare—oil. tries, and it was said some still While sources here pointed out might be moved to the allies by hat Britain and France, especially neutral tankers. Britain, have been obtaining much of their oil for their war machines estimated to be exporting about school, rom South America and the Neth- 215,000 barrels daily from Iran, with relands West Indies, they said disabout 50,000 of it going to the allowed after the students walked out in protest because V. would be lost if the Mediterranean. The re-

No figures for war needs have the Far East and Australia. England bought a total of about Men, blinded by these passions, 400,000 barrels daily before hostili- faces a long and time consuming

Altogether, Iraq. Iran and Rumania were estimated to have made in Iraq supply the Mediterranean ports of Tripoli and Halfa with

TO THEIR CLASSES FORT WORTH, May 1 (A) Elementary and high school classes of Lake Worth school, marked by TRAINING TROOPS

president's most loyal and effective iterranean would cut one of the alaide in all of the great and prolies direct supply lines for a necesfound its way into neutral coun
Transfer method by for a settlement of the controversy.

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Transfer method its way into neutral coun-Abadan, on the Persian gulf, was action to compel reopening of the

STUDENTS RETURN

The school was closed Tuesday

had not been reelected.

Reopening of the school was on condition of no further demonstrations by the students.

PARIS, May 2 (P)-The news for a settlement of the controversy.

many, after starting to destroy the miner's shack.

"Crech Marinot Line" now is redecision shortly before 175 patrons and students met to consider court to train her troops for action on physician who delivered them, reported the babies now averaged "Crech Maginot Line," now is re-

There are about 140 different

THREE SURVIVORS

-Faith, Charity and Franklin

School Winners In Austin For League Meet

AUSTIN, May 2 (A)—Skilled schoolboys and girls of Texas, L-200 strong, converged on Austin today for the opening of the 30th interscholastic league meet tomor-

From a field which last fall num-bered 500,000, state champions will be named Saturday afternoon in track and field events, tennis, oratory, one-act plays, typewriting, shorthand and journalism, said Roy Redichek, director of the Uni-Some 500 schoolboy entries will vie for individual and team honors in 14 track and field contests Qualifying heats will be staged Friday, while finals will be run off beginning at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Forty eight tennis stars from eight state regions will determine ooys' and girls' championships Friday and Saturday.

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Coahoma News

mainder is needed by Britain in

Should the Suez Canal route be

losed, the oil moving westward

rip in alow tankers around Africa.

nother 85,000 barrels daily of oil

In addition, it was said British, American and French companies perating in Rumania have been

supplying the British and French

with about 30,000 barrels daily ay

ontrolled by the allies.

way of the Mediterranean.

Pipelines from Mosul and Kirkik

Bill Porter left Wednesday for Illinois where he will continue his work with the United States geological survey.

Sibley Neel of Texas Tech spent the weekend in Coahoma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Beckham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey of Westbrook, Elva and Eva lean Pottaway of Big Spring. Mrs. John Balch and son, Wal-

er, Mae Ruth and Earlene Reid pent Sunday in Lubbock visiting rith Mrs. Truman Balch. Evelyn Joyner spent the weekend a Abilene with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Dan-Roy Balch returned Sunday to

is home in Lubbock after a three weeks' visit in Coahoma with Mr. and Mrs. John Balch. G. M. Boswell made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Msr. Carr Daniels of Hobbs, N. M., were guests in the A. Coffman home Monday Betty Sue Pitts of Hardin ions spent the weekend in Coahoma with her parents, the Rev.

Eleven members of the senio class attended Senior Day at Hardin Simmons Saturday. These in-cluded Nell Rita Barton, Nila Pearl Sodine, Cathleen Sullivan, Mariam Prather, Bertha Lee Tonn, Mickie Trotter, Leldon Dunn, Mildred Carley. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Curlie Barton, Mrs. Emmett Cavin and Bessie Lee Coffman.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with seven members present. Favorite scriptures were quoted and Mrs. W. O. Rogers led a song service which was followed by a business session.

CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH HIS VESSEL SAULT STE. MARIE, May 2 OF

The 244-foot Canadian steamer Arlington sank yesterday in Lak Superior carrying to death Capt. Fred Burke, who refused to leave Sixteen members of the crew

were taken off by the st amer Collingwood, another Canadian ves sel which was following the Arling ton through the lake when a hevere wind and snow storm came up Wednesday.

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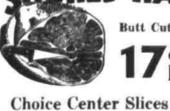
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STRAWBERRIES LOUISIANA

Vine Ripened 2 the 19c Tomatoes White or Lemons Extra Fancy Winesap . dox 19c Apples

Green Beans, 2 lbs. .. 15c Potatoes, 6 lbs. 19c



Shank Cuts

Round Steak	Quality	20-
Round Steak	Beef lb.	29¢
Beef Roast	Boneless Rolled lb.	18c
Sliced Bacon	Bugar Cured Bulk 1b.	15c
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Maximum ib.	23c
Fish	Headless Sea Trout., lb.	10c
Bologna	Sliced or Piece lb.	10c
Fresh Ground Beef	1b.	12c
Dry Salt Bacon		
Cream Cheese Ph	ila- phia 2 Pkgs	15c

OF QUADRUPLETS DOING NICELY

NAUVOO, Ala., May 2 (A9-The three surviving Short quadruplets

nine pounds apiece. They weighed about three pounds each at birth

Men, Women Over 40





Town House Grapefruit Juice

Corn No. 2 Can 10c

Airway Coffee Edwards Coffee Canterbury Tea

21c Tin 25c

Pkg. 21c Super Suds Salad Dressing Sandwich Spread Lunch Marshmallows Flufficat 10c White Magic Quality 2 Quart 25c Quick Setting 3 Pkgs 10c Jell Well Pork & Beans Camps Can 5c Mammy Lou Meal 20 Bag 45c Kitchen Craft Flour 24 Back 83c Kitchen Craft Flour 48 1b. 1.49

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Celebrations Have Backing Of Uncle Sam

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 2. CF9-Uncle Sam .his summer is "angeling". a \$100,000 theatrical venture for the Southwest.

In the role of show-backer, he has dug into his jeans to finance a road show in which everybody and his sister in New Mexico, Arisona and West Texxas can take a crack at playing "Coronado and Conquistador."

It's part of the Southwest's super-special four-star attraction be ing staged in connection with the Corenado Cuarto Centennial - the 600th anniversary of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado's conquest of the Southwest.

Coronado, a Spanish boy from be low the border who made good in 1940 although he failed to find any gold in 1540, left a hero's role to be filled at every stop on the show's travels over the three-state area. To give everyone a crack at see-ing the footlights from behind, lo-

cal casts of 500 to 800 are to be enrolled to suport the principal actor and the lovely Beatriz, Fran-

The show, "Coronado's Entrada, in to be presented in 17 Southwestern cities over a 6,000 mile itinerary starting here May 29. Everything from lighting systems to horses goes along

As underwriter, Uncle Sam foots the bills for getting the show in production, for the customes, the ball field), and the transportation.

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Political Announcements

The Daily following			
announces advance.	nents,	payable	cash in
District	office		\$25.00
County			

The DAILY HERALD is authorzed to announce the following candidntes, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940

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

For State Senator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

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

County Judge WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER B. L. (BOB) WOLF BOWAN SETTLES

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

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Asessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT L. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney

GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

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"Don't you remember me, Senator? You kissed me when I was a baby.

FEDERAL OIL CONTROL CALLED ATTACK ON PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

proposed

procedure, but by:

WASHINGTON, May 2-The at- Planning Board, which is advocattempt of the federal government ing the assumption of control of Phillips, Earl Lusk, Bill Newton oil and gas by the national governon the fundamental rights of the American people, George A. Hill, regulation of oil production be up-Jr. Houston oil operator, told the held and vindicated in our govern-round table conference of the mental policy and system, tran-Chamber of Commerce of the Unit- seends overwhelmingly the fate of ed States here Wednesday after the oil industry and all woh are

The Texas offman's address was "There is involved in this issue the one of two presented at the conother being by Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, economic adrisor of the National Resources tals, not by the frontal attack of

Others Denounce Chain Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 2. (.P) ociations joined representatives of tion thereof by the federal governmanufacturers and a large retail ment. Second, the emasculation of The Moore I food chain today in denouncing as ment in the legislative, judicial and a dangerous backward step the executive departments by the cretype a score of 5 to 3. The R-Bar equation of myriad federal agencies club will return the game here on

ufacturers association, told a house vays and means subcommittee that "any legislation which would de-stroy the chains and we believe individual rights. Fourth, the ac-stroy the chains and we believe complishment of these changes by Phillips, Sr., and other relatives would isrupt not only distribution, but production and employment as

ice president of the Nebraska Catvice president of the Nebraska Cattlemen's association, said a large
sales volume was essential to improve the economic condition of
farmers, and congress should not
penalize chain stores "which have

The presentions of which into and enterprise
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are being regimented and stifled
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sacrificing individual liberties unBroughton and son; Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Long and sons; Milton
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ble and profitable outlets for dairy products.

BABY PREFERRED, OVER A NEW CAR

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 2 (4P) If she had to choose between a baby or a new car, Mrs. Charles H. Mayo, the American Mother for 1940, would take the baby-even if she had to use a wheelbarrow to get around.

Emphasizing that children are worth great sacrifices, Mrs. Mayo who is 69 years old, said in an in-

"If it were a question of having a baby or a new car. I would adise a young couple to have the I'd take the baby first ever ytime and go in a wheelbar-

Mrs Mayo, who reared eight hildren of her own and an adopted daughter and foster son, said she has no formula for being a successful mother.

"I just brought up the children the best I knew how," she said.

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Dates Set For School Events At Moore

MOORE, May 2-Dates for the closing programs of the Moore school have been announced by school officials as follows: Friday night, May 10—a joint program by night, May 10—a joint program by Miss Lomax and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Gregory pupils. Monday night. May 13—seventh grads graduation exercises at the city auditorium in Big Spring. Tuesday night May 14th—the intermediate room will give a three-act comedy play entitled "City Slickers." Thursday night April 16 will conclude the school term with a three-act play. school term with a three-act play entitled "Bound to Marry," given by the high school room. All programs are free and they will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited

The volley ball league will get under way again Friday night with the Loboes facing the Play Boys while Ted Phillips and his Kelly Kids will tangle with the Moore Independents, Although the Kelly Kids have forfeited for three straight games, Manager Ted Phillips notified league officials that he would have a team on

Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. W. H. Ward were hostesses to a Mexican chili supper given in honor of Miss Smith's room. The students met in the home of Mrs. Ward at 6 o'clock for the supper after which Madison Smith led the group in a number of entertaining games. Those present included Dorothy Jean Phillips, George Brown, Dora Lee Wheeler, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Edward Johnson, Delos Posey, Pablo Gonzales, Billy Barber, Maxine Key, Billy Leath-"Whether the principle that state erwood, Josephine Brown, Milared Powell, Billy Hayworth Vernon Fields, Verna Ruth Wilburn and Richard Posey, Guests included Miss Arah Phillips, principal of the local school, and Miss Twila Lomax. Rev. F. L. Wilburn will conduct engaged therein." Hill declared.

question of whether the American people shall suffer a successful as- school. o'clock Sunday following Sunday Rev. Wilburn will preach sault on our American fundamenat the 11 o'clock hour on the first Sunday of each month.

constitutional amend-Mrs. Thomas Mitchell returned to ment, honestly proposed and de-Odessa Thursday after spending liberately decided by constitutional several days with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Ward. "First, the impairment of state Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull and

sovereignty in relation to the con-stitutionally reserved powers of the daughter, Gertrude of Ballinger strates through the gradual usurpa- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull of The Moore Loboes motored to Rthe separate functions of govern- Bar Friday to play a soft ball

concentrating these three separate the local diamond May 16. The Joh L. Lovett of Detroit, gen-ral manager of the Michigan Man-the practical scrapping of the right Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of of judicial examination and re Williams Ariz, were called here by

view of administrative decisions the death of her brother, W. E. through increasing disrespect for Prescott. While here they visited extra-constitutional methods. Fifth, the establishment of a new species. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton

of tyranny bearing the beneficient label of government planning unlabel of government planning under the pretensions of which indicate the pretensions of the pretension of the der the asserted necessities of the general welfare which it is claimed throughout the country."

Representatives of two creamery cooperatives in Minnesota described chain stores as the most dependation.

der the asserted necessities of the general welfare which it is claimed to can only be safeguarded by a central exercise of power—the universal formula for dictatorship.

Broughton and son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and son and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and son and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and "When our national government family.

arrogates to itself the determina-Sunday guests in the home of tion and enforcement of the 'pru-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland were dent utilization of oil, the pre- Mr. and Mrs. Dub Rowland and dent utilization of oil, the proscription of the relative priority of
such uses, the modification of
private rights, the forbiddance of
private rights, the forbiddance of
mrs. Ed Hull and son and Mrs. and
Mrs. Ed Hull and son and Mrs. and 'uneconomic uses,' and the defini-tion of what shall constitute 'heavier and less valuable oil,' and

from abroad and by whom and One visitor, Mrs. Sam Adams, from what places, and in what quantities, then freedom shall no

which of this shall be obtained Fairview News

longer reign in this land."

STATE WINS AND

LOSES TAX CASES

of the pipeline company's opera-

and therefore not subject to the

The court declined to review an-

other decision of the Austin civil

appeals tribunal sustaining chain

Southwest Texas Grocery corpora-

tion with headsuarters at Del Rio.

The state took the position the

34 stores should be considered as

corporations. The corporations contended they were separate en-

tities. The state tax is graduated

upward according to the number

APRIL RAINFALL AIDS

SOME MIDWEST AREAS

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-The

veather bureau reported today that

April rains ended threatening

drouth conditions in much of the

However, an area comprising the

west-central and southwestern great plains continued relatively

dry. The bureau said western Kan-sas, eastern Colorado, extreme

northwestern Oklahoma, northwest

ern Texas, and eastern New Mex-

of stores in a chain.

midwestern farm belt.

was present when the Woman's Missionary society met at the Prairie View church with thirteen members present. "The Test of Every Day' was the topic and "Laborers Together With God" was the watchword. Mrs. Morris AUSTIN, May 2 (A) The state Gay told about the test in the home and Mrs. W. H. Yater, the won one tax case and lost another school Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, the in the supreme court Wednesday. church and Mrs. Zelma Gay, the The secretary of state was de- leader. First Corrinthians, 15-28, feated in an important case in was the scripture and Mrs. Jim Milam gave the prayer. The group which he sought to collect addivoted to sponsor a vacation Hible tional corporation franchise taxes from the Atlantic Pipeline com-Winona Bailey returned to Big

pany. The supreme court refused Spring after spending a vacation to reconsider a holding of the Austil civil appeals tribunal that most

The W. H. D. club will meet with Mrs J. H. Burchett Thursday tions were interstate in character at 2.30 o'clock.



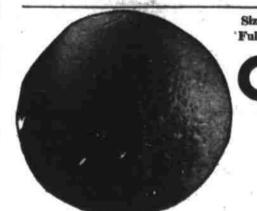
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TO RECALL ENVOY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2.

AP-The general conference of the

Methodist church today formally asked President Roosevelt to recall

Myron C. Taylor, his personal en-

"His appointment," the official

pronouncement read, "has created spirit of uneasiness and res

ment in the minds of a great num-

per of people, and instead of pro-

moting peace has engendered dis-cord and strife, which seems calam-

tous at this time when there is imperative need for harmonious united action on the part of all those who rear God and love right-

It passed over vigoro a protests

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Barons

(Continued From Page 4)

out enthusiasm, failing to approach

the form they exhibited in the

asleep in the leadolf round when he stole home, sliding in safely un-

The Regomen move to the road oday, meeting Midland tonight,

then traveling to Amarillo for a

three game series beginning Fri-

Clovis, then to Lubbock before re-turning here Saturday, May 11

From Amarillo they move to

previous games of the series. Leo Jones caught Hewitt fast

der the Pioneer backstop.

with Borger,

Williams, 3b

Taylor, p

Laurel, 2b

Muratore, c

Big Spring

Totals

Big Spring-

Jones, ss

copetone, m 6 2 3 3

Sitek, rf 4 4 3 1

Correll, 1b 3 1 1

Ramsdell, p 2 1

FOR LOCAL CLINIC

Totals

Box score: Clovis-

imith, m dkins, ss 4 1

0 "island."

Carroll, Correll, Cox 5, Muratore two base hits, Stone, Scopetone barricades were ordered erected at 2, Carroll, Muratore 2; left on base,

Taylor 2, by Ramsdell 6; hits and ous by rains.

Tuns, off Hewitt 3 and 5 in 2 1-3. It was inundation of U. 8. 59 3 and 5 in none; losing pitcher, Hewitt; umpires, Cartwright and Smith. Time, 1:59. Commission Holds to forestall in sending national guardsmen to the dam with orders Budget Conference to prevent completion.

The firey governor demanded that PWA, financing the project, pay \$889,275 for road and bridge Haney G. Orson has this week damage before closing the dam

Getting The Drape On Him



WILLING GIVER_T.

replace energy possibly lost when she gave half a pint of

blood to Mrs. Robert Manker in Atlanta, Ga., Ann Stewart, 7,

stores away lots of food. She re-

covered four years ago from rare staphylococcic meningitis.

City commissioners, in called

The conference was a prelude to

When the tentative budget is





Okla. Waters Are Covering The Highways

OAKY DOAKS

SE CAREFUL

WITH THAT

DUKE

I WILL! VERY

HEH!

CAREFUL

DISNEY, Okla., May 2 UP)-Cap-0 tive waters of the \$20,000,000 Grand river dam today were bury 2 ing the first of the highways involved in an unsettled state-federal dispute and threatening to turn 2 this little damsite town into an

Rising backwaters in a branch 35 17 18 27 12 of the Grand river, which is back-.000 003 001- 4 ing into a 52,000 acre reservoir be-.. 209 042 00x-17 hind the dam here, overflowed Errors, Smith, Hewitt, Jones, Sitek, Cox; runs batted in, Stone 2, Williams, Moore, Laurel, Sitek

Traffic nearly had halted and

2, Carroll, Muratore 2; left on base, Clovis 7, Big Spring 8; earned runs, Clovis 4, Big Spring 16; stolen bases, Jones, Carroll; caught stealing, Cox (by Schmidt), Laurel (by Schmidt); double plays, Harrison to Adkins, Hewitt to Schmidt to Wagner; sacrifice, Ramsdell; hit by pitcher, Carroll (by Hyer); bases on balls, off Hewitt 7, off Hyer 2, off Taylor 2, off Ramsdell 4; struck out, by Hewitt 2, by Taylor 2, by Ramsdell 6; hits and

session. Thursday morning went over budgetary matters with E. V. accepted the position as business PWA obtained a federal court Spence, city manager, manager of the Hall & Bennett order restraining him from inter-Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Orson moved fering. Phillips is preparing an the drafting of a preliminary bud-spend with the Retail Credit.

Disney's plight was not immediate the matters of policy and managed with the Retail Credit. Disney's plight was not imme- get the matters of policy and macompany of Fort Worth as field diately serious but delivery by jor projects were discussed at the representative for four countles in wholesale grocery trucks and other meeting. that area. Orson is the son of Mr. conveyors of necessities was reand Mrs. Frank Orson, pioneer ported pinched.

drawn up, it will be submitted to ranchers of Midland. He holds a County commissioners are seek-commissioners for further action, B.A. degree from the University of ing to arrange for a bypass and perhaps redrafted and public hear-texas. They will live at 303 East use of a concrete bridge below the ing ordered before a final budget 8th atreet.



The Forsan school is voting en more, Martha Southerland, Bebe Shrivner pasture which was lamb students in the popularity contest. Johnson, Norma Barber. Votes cast are 1 cent each and the Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold-The Forsan band won 3rd place

money goes to the student trip smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. at the contest in Abilene last week. Candidates for best all 'round family went to Aspermont this week boy and girl, most popular and to attend the funeral services of

handsome and most beautiful are: Mrs. McDowell, mother of Mrs. El-Jimmie Johnson, Floyd Griffith, mer Crumley. The Crumleys recent-Sidney Moody, Dan Oglesby, Bobby ly moved to San Angelo. Cowley, Roy Peek, Warren G. Dora Jane Thompson and Ruth sive damage at the Twins cafe in Qualis. Tommy McDonald, Ray Brown of the Hardin-Simmons the 200 block of W. 3rd street early Duniap, Paul White, Vard Cowley, band isited their parents, Mr. and Thursday. Fire was first discovered Jack Craig. Evelyn Adkins, Lyna Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mr. and in the kitchen of the cafe at 12:30 Fae Dunlap, Virginia Gregory, Mrs. R. M. Brown, this week. The a. m. and was quickly brought un-Hazel Gladden, Hollis Jimmie Gil-Snyder are guests of Mrs. Bell's extinguished.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White cousness," of the Superior camp. Walter Gresset, Forsan ranchis no time to stir up religious ha-

anchman, marked the lambs in his treds."

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and end. R. O. Oliver is the band mas

Mary Gregory, Opal Massy, Vera band is on a concert tour.

Mae Wimberly, Alda Rae Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bell of a lesser scale at 4 a. m. and was

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- Make The Census Accurate

There should be, and probably will be, some

increase fo most of the cities of Texas-in the larger,

because large cities are nearly all growing larger

all the time, and in smaller ones because of the influx of people from the country to get "on the

work" as employment by WPA and other agencies

is commonly referred to. Otherwise there would be

but slight basis for anticipating much increase in

finished their work, that no one is overlooked. Many

people, however, are enumerated without being per-

ment is made, charging an enumerator with failing

As much care should be taken to see that the

Chambers of commerce doubtless will, and

the average small city population.

Turned by the Williams

Editorial

than a casual "ain't it so?"

at it hammer and tongs

BUT WAIT A BIT

Cours figures are and supposed to be disclosed, ept from the bureau in Washington, after the nt fo noses is completed. But always there are off-the-record estimates or intimations that give interested folks in most cities some idea of what the ulation will be, and already there are grumblings that many people must have been missed by the enumerators, because the total is not nearly what it

That is because it is the custom of many civic agencies and public-spirited citizens to rely on estimates rather than actual figures, and these estimates are always too high, each city having a natural desire to be as big as possible, in the belief that bigness means it is a better city, which sometimes is individuals have really been overlooked before statetrue but most often not.

Then there is the estimate based on the num her of public utility connections, forgetful of the to count everybody. fact that more and more families each year are availing themselves of these conveniences and that summeration is not falsely exagerated as to see that chair, her eyes sparkling, every "right woman." the ratio of people to such connections is consumtly it is complete. The main thing is that the census decreasing.

Nevertheless, ever since the European wildfire

German foray into Scandinavia, this talk has broken

out anew. Commentators and military observers are

-worderful! The old troop transport system soon

Submarines and planes: the brand new way of

will be obsolete. Better start junking the ships. Better start building armadas of the skyways.

riginal contribution to warfare in our generation.

creckts-if credit it can be called-to A. Hitler, Stalin

Wait a minute before you start passing out any

Washington Daybook

should be accurate.

WASHINGTON-That there's nothing new un- | who can afford so to cover his country with troops der the sun has become such a trite phrase that anyfor its defense, as that 10,000 men descending from one who reads may run off at the mouth with it the clouds might not in many places do an infinite a dozen times a day without getting more response deal of mischief, before a force could be brought together to repel them?"

The author? Benjamin Franklin!

burned into Sudetenland and spread to the Finnish forests, reams have been written and more reams AND THAT'S NOT ALL talked about 'new methods' of warfare. With the

But wait. Go back more than 200 years, to 1670 and hear what Father Francesco Lana had to say isn't masculine conceit I never about an airplane which he invented, but which, be- heard it displayed! Mac, I do it half an hour later whon Brenda cause of poverty, he could not build:

"It may be thought that God will never suffer this invention to take effect, because of the many Armies, guns and supplies, dropped from the consequences which may disturb the civil govern-Armies, guns and supplies, dropped from the skies-marvelous! Thousands of troops ferried by ments of men. For who sees not that no city can spend just one peaceful evening name across the Skagerrak into suffering Norway be secure against attack, since our ship may at any now and then? I'll tell you," he Ned Barrow arrived on Friday time be placed directly over it a: d descending down, proposed. "Say may discharge soldiers. The same would happen to private houses or ships at sea. And this they may do not only to ships but to great buildings, castles. do not only to ships but to great buildings, castles, dealing blitzkreig death. That A. Hitler and his cities, with such security that they which cast these gang-what geniuses! They've made the only really things down from a great height out of gunshot cannot on the other side de offended by those below "

And that's not all 170 years before that, old Leonardo da Vinci, drew marvelous plans for a sub- A spitfire you were born, and a world it's important!" K Kammerads. Inc. Let's take a look at three letters marine, and in his notes set forth this reason for spitfire you'll die — unless you dug up by the American Association for the Adnot making his invention public:

"How by an appliance many are able to remain for some time under water, how and why I do not who had just witnessed several balloon ascensions: describe my method of remaining under water for "It appears, as you observe, to be a discovery of as long a time as I can remain without food; and great importance, and what may possibly give a new this I do not publish or divulge on account of the turn to human affairs. Convincing sovereigns of the evil nature of men who would practice assasination folly of wars may perhaps be one effect of it; since at the bottom of the seas, by breaking the ships in to It will be impracticable for the most potent of them their lowest parts and sinking them together with like Miss Brenda Burnham. When wanted it! She found herself hopto guard his dominions. Five thousand balloons, cap- the crews who are in them:

So you see if there's anything new under Mars than five ships of the line; and where is the prince | Hitler et al. didn't think of it first.

Man About Manhattan

able of raising two men each, could not cost more

ers frequently gather. The other night after the opening of "Morning Star" this scene took place: Two men came in and sat near a table where a

lone diner sipped a bowl of onion soup

One of these men was Martin Gable, co-backer of the comedy, "Life With Father," and also producer of various radio shows, including "Medi-eine Show Gable's companion was unknown to us, but they must have been discussing personalities for this man suddenly inquired "Who you'd you rather be than anyone else on Broadway?" Gable thought that over for a moment. Finally he said. "Paul Mont."

Across the way the lone diner touched his napkin to his lips, got up, and moved across 's where they were sitting. He bowed low "I thank you" Muni said. "but for the life of me I can't understand why

Gable almost fell out of his chair.

ricane, doesn't quite come off. This is the spot that the clown; and the acrobats yet they never fail -Tahitian-Hawaiiai expense, but beneath the grass skirts there is still plete assortment of new material would languish a little too much of Broadway. It is a l vish room, and die But the circus never changes. And it pros and one that its backers have high hopes of Maybe persevery year.

NEW YORK—Sardi's is a famous restaurant in these hopes will be justified. To us it seemed as if to become a domestic drudge in gan.

West 44th street where theatrical people and writ. a lot of nice little Broadway chorus girls were mere—order to be happy I can see you "Well." How do matters stand money to? A girl with a baby "Of course it's true. But how ly playing charades for the evening. It isn't their fault. We liked the music-both the rhumbs and the DICKIE DARE Hawatian the latter by Eddie Bush But when we go to see hula dancing we like for the hula to be

> Take it from Eara Stone, the horses have changed After sampling the part-mutuels at Jamaica, Stone came wagging his head back to Broadway with this cockeyed yarn

Two horses, it seems were grazing in a pasture when an impudent liftle filly scampered past

Horse No 1-"What's she got to be so attick up about? Horse No. 2 - Plenty, Her old man happens to

be Man O' War. He just gave her 250 bales of hay and mister, that ain't money.

As it was in the beginning, is now, and always will be, the circus this year is a big hit in New In our opinion the new south seas club. The Hur- York The same old thing, the tigers, the leopards show that didn't come

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

started to film it. It is about a refugee doctor another story and another cast Charles Coburn) and his pretty daughter (Sigrid Gerie) who come to America and find themselves wanted in the Dust Bowl. Signid finds berself wanted, in time, by the handsome farmer (John Wayne), Indians. He is using plenty of them in "North West and romance flourishes.

Well, the thing is getting along famously. There's only one drawback. As the story progresses, it bears and less resemblance to the story which inspired Indians left for pictures, he informed me sadly. the title has no bearing whatever, which ordimarily doesn't bother anybody around the picture business. However, they like the title They want to keep it. And what are they going to do about it?

"We're going to work the title in -somehow somewhere before the picture's finamed " they'll tell

That reminds me of this studio's epic of last

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HOLLYWOOD-For today's emb. rassing pre-year which began as "Wagons Westward." That's dicament I nominate Republic studies and the gen- a good title, but they didn't want one that sounded tlemen concerned with a movie emittled "Doctor's like just another western. They made it "Man of Conquest"- and now, if you look over the production They bought the magazine story, and then they sheet, you'll see "Wagons Westward" listed. It's

> I found the master DeMille in a gental mood on the set of his new epic, and we got to falking about Mounted Police," and he is concerned about Indiana

"There are just about a hundred full-blooded "Only a hundred?" It made me sad, too. "What SCORCHY SMITH

"Beet," said the Master cryptically and waited "Beer" I came through obligingly.

Beer. There are strong-armed Indians with fat paunches. The Indians of the plains had strong arms and no paunches. They never had heard of

As one of the earliest members of the Madeleine Carroll for Queen club, I think a protest is in order, Here is that blonde beauty in a picture again (it's DeMille's) with unfair competition. She can stand it, but here she is playing a well-bred, gentle role in a movie that has Paulette Goldard flashing around as a wildcat halfbreed

It's like putting Venus de Milo on a set with Lupe Velez You may admire Venus, but Lupe would- HOMER HOOPEE n't let you watch anybody else. And then there was My Son. My Son!" Madeleine was nice and beautiful in a part that required her to be nice and heautiful, while two actors-Hayward and Aherne unchivalrously acted themselves into the major share of attention. We Madeleine for Queen members have n't read the DeMille script, so we don't know that Madeleine is to be just a beauteous back-drop but if that's how it is, we'll be ready with our scalping knives

Railroads now plan for travelers on vacation to pay for trips in installments. By ; his dollars probably would go further if he took the trips in installments. -Winston-Salem Journa!

"You can't fool all of the people all of the time" beerved the veteran of the political wars, "Besides ce every four years is enough."

Milwaukes Journa

LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter 18 EXPLANATION

"Really the safest friends for you two oldest out for a walk on sunin this neighborhood are the Misses ny Sundays, leaving the office ten "Sweet, if withered spinsters, rest- Vienna bread your wife couldn't should, take steps to see, after enumerators have fully feminine. Not an ambition get at the negihborhood baker's." between 'em," he went on dreamily. "No desire to make money, He smiled at her, have a career, do anything, in

sonally visited, their data being supplied by a member of the family, so there should be care to see that comfortable." Gone in a flash was Benda's right woman." new-found amiability, gone was She maintaired a self-righteous her docile acquiescence with his silence. Not Brenda would quesopinions. She sat straight in her tion him coquettishly about that

> curl apparently tightening in rage. "Just nice comfortable feather-- By Jack Stinnett the slightest vestige of a back- of silver brocade. Her eyes were

> > "Featherbeds don't have backyour metaphors."

"I shall mix them if I please! men friends comfortable!' If that here and tell us about it!' really think-

"I am very easy to get along with," she informed him loftily told him, "About something im-"At home I have the reputation portant." of being a very agreeable person." into submission."

"Perhaps you'd like to undertake the task?" Her voice was as sweet and cold as lemon ice.

man with neither time nor strength liked Ned's single-mindedness. He I marrypaused.

never marry!" "Oh. but you will Mac! You're — By George Tucker exactly the sort of man who needs settled beside him before he be

tinkering with the leaking fauce on Saturday afternoon, taking the Mac informed her, minutes early to buy the loaf of

"It's not such a bad picture you. short, save make their men friends paint, my dear. I can imagine enjoying all those things-with the

The front door stammed and Isobel came in. She looked gay sed, in fact; yielding to the and rather smart in her new tafslightest pressure, totally lacking feta evening frock with its jacket dancing.

"Oh, dears, what do you think? bones, my child. If you're going to I'm going on the Matinee Hour! write, you must learn not to mix Every afternoon except Sunday and scads of money!"

Mac's voice was warm with And nothing on earth would in- pleasure. "Good for you! You deduce me to fall back on the Pon- serve every bit of success that sonby sisters for companionship, comes to you." He was on his feet, 'No ambition save to make their holding out both hands. 'Here, sit

She was still telling Mac about slipped away to bed. Though they He sighed. "My fault! I apolo-bate her a polite good night, she gise! I'm sorry I ever said it—was convinced that neither of whatever it was! Brenda, do we them really knew she had left the

on alternate and promptly telephoned Brenda

"I've got to see you, Ned," she

"You bet your sweet life you've "Gal, you lie, and you know it, got to see me! And I'll tell the

"When " "I'll have the car in front of your house in ten minutes." She chuckled as she took off

crebe gown, pulled a small match "God torbid." He spoke in gen- ing felt hat down over her curuins alarm. "I'm a hard working and caught up a light coat. She discipline a small whirlwind wanted what he wanted when he ing that in spite of the mysterious "Yes" she prompted as he girl with her child and her apparent claim on the young million-He shook his head. "I shall sire, he would win Alaine Aber-

He barely gave her time to get

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with Alaine ""

She was not to be outdone in forthrightness.

"What!" he shouted. "Who the ness it is of theirsdevil has been telling you-" "Ned, who was the girl you met "It's true then?" she questioned

named for you

anyone found out, or what busi-"It might be Ab's business, don't

u think? And Alaine's? He stared at her with puzzled

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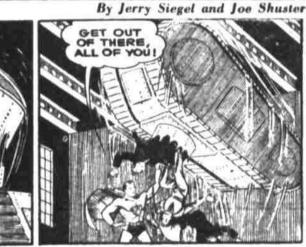
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LONDON, May 2 (P)—Use of prohibited after May 6 except unflour or any milled wheat product der special license, the ministry of cash drawer but could not open it. Canada's population is 10,876,000. for other than human food will be food announced today.









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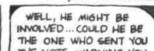


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WOMEN GET MANY P. O. APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 2. CP1-The United States mail is not so male,

Postmaster Farley disclosed to day that 27 per cent of the postmaster appointments in the last lufe of county libraries held here seven years have gone to women. And the ladies , have got some pretty big jobs. The list of post-ciation meeting, opening tonight. offices on the distaff side includes: Los Angeles; Little Rock, Ark

as; Camden, N. J.; Oakland, Calif ; county. Minot, N. D., and Long Beach, N.

a Feather

Garner Makes 'Long' Speech

WASHINGTON, May 2 (49) —
Usually tsciturn John Nance Garner made a speech at a dinner
last night and before he was
through it had run into sizeable
wordage—at least sizeable for the

He was heard at a dinner given by Texas business men for ongressional delegation of their

"I'm not going to say anything that amounts to a darn thing now.' Garner declared at the outset then

round up by asserting: "Until you have a candidate ou'll never have a president of he United States."

Garner said that when he be came vice president he "entered nto an agreement" with President consevelt regarding his public utterances.

The vice president added that be agreed never to make any recom-mendations for office or as to legislative policy unless his advice was asked. He took notice that many Tex-

ans held important committee as-signments in congress and said it ehooved a state to return an in cumbent to congress if he "was nonest and intelligent."

Jesse Jones, federal loan adminstrator, introduced Garner The business men giving the din ner were here attending the United States Chamber of Commerce

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

pital Thursday morning, is an number of the state supreme court.

Simpson. The baby, weighing six

Nominees for two of the three named Della Mae.

TEXAS GAINING IN LIBRARY SERVICE

FORT WORTH, May 2. (49) Texas, although still one of the THE LAST STRAW west ranking states in the union in per capita expenditures for public library service, has been mak-

ounty libraries. This was pointed out at an insti-

LOST: A LICENSE

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)—Su- and Miss Annabelle Hogue, 18, hope m. in Lewiston. District Judge A. preme Court Justice Owen J. Rob- someone will hurry up and return H. Featherstone fixed the curfew erts observed his 65th birthday anniversary today. He has been on rushing to a minister's home and owners who charged that night the beach since 1930. they don't want to buy another. baseball was a nuisance.



FAR CRY FROM THE WAR—While British authorities tackle the problem of what to do with the children who returned to crowded London as a result of the winter's war "inactivity," these little evacuees enjoy the hospitality of Lady Dorothy MacMillan at Chelwoodgate, England. Thousands of youngsters returned home, when air raids failed

SHARP SEEKS SECOND TERM ON COURT

AUSTIN, May 2. (A) John H. Sharp of Ennis formally announced Birth of a daughter, at the hos- his candidacy today for a second

Nominees for two of the three and one-half pounds, has been places on the court will be chosen in the democratic primaries this James Edward Brooks, son of summer. In addition to the asso-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Brooks, who ciate justice, the people will vote was injured last Friday evening in on a chief justice to serve out the bicycle-truck mishap, was able term of the late C. M. Cureton. W. o return to his home Thursday.

Dean Sparks of Eastland, who O'Daniel's appointee to the chief had undergone major surgery, was justiceship, perhaps will seek to dismissed from the hospital Thurs-continue in that post.

Judge Sharp had been a member of the supreme court commission of appeals for five years prior to his election to the state's highest tribunal in 1934.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 2 (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy C. Kipp of Burlinging rapid gains during the last ton, N. J., told a divorce master decade, particularly in the field of she kept her troubles to berself when her husband, Samuel, of Altoons. Pa

Knocked her down and kicked today as a pre-convention feature her, hit her with a bed lamp, pulled of a four-day Texas Library asso a gun on her while they were out for an automobile ride and threat-Among the speakers were Miss ened to throw her down a well. Durothy Journeay, Austin, exten-But when he threw her out Fall River, Mass., Portland, Maine, sion director of the state library, kitchen window, she testified, she Arbor, Mich ; Galveston, Tex. and Miss Katherine Ard, Neuces decided to do something about it She sued for divorce and got it.

> NO NIGHT BASEBALL KANSAS CITY, May 2 (AP) — LEWISTON, Idaho, May 2 (AP) Richard Jones, 22-year-old caddy, Base hits are illegal after 10 45 p



ATTEND 'BALKAN' TALKS-To discuss means of "sbetting Germany's back door," these British diplomats went to London for a conference about the Balkans, strategic reservoir of supplies for the Nazis. Left to right: Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, ambassador to Turkey; Sir Percy Lorrain, ambassador to Italy. Allies and Turkey have assistance pact.

NEGRO SOUGHT IN HOUSTON SLAYING

HOUSTON, May 1 (P)-A negro was sought today for killing John and Edgar, 15, were in the three Frank Lee, 42, unemployed auto- room house. Another son, Elmer mobile mechanic, and for assault- 17, was away at a CCC camp. Edng his wife, Lola, 37.

Mrs. Lee said the negro, armed attack, Mrs. Lee said, with a postol, made three visits to the Lee home and on the second

tacked her, the pistol pressed rebuilding, began pouring iron. against her.

Two sons of the couple, Earl 13, gar slept through the shooting and

The membership of Masonic fatally shot her husband. On the lodges in the United States in 1939 third trip, she said, the negro was 2,530,678.

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"So! That's what they think, is swer ?"

"Alaine doesn't know the world about it "Well. ly: He sighed with relief. Alaine had so misjudged me."

t Ab and Alaine?

Ned," she bade him. "It's only one idea hardly that. Put yourself in well, in the place of anyone who is a friend of Alaine's. If you were witness to the sort of acene da! I sure pity Mac!" we're talking of, wouldn't you feel justified in requiring an explanation from the here of it-or the villain, as the case might be? At least before you advised Alaine to elope with you-I mean with

Half-Sluter He turned the car around in the middle of the block, causing a traffic officer to blow a warning affairs long enough to explain.

the villain?

"Ned! Where are you going?" "To lick the tar out of Ab Aber-

"I would," she jeered. "It will "No. Nobody knows. My father was married twice. His first wife open arms, and promote a nice family feeling all around. Ned Barrow, you behave yourself if you want me to help you! Twe no time to waste on ridiculous boys."

He simmered for five blocks then unwillingly slowed down. then unwillingly slowed down.

"Who that girl in the drugsters was, Ned."

eyes which slowly cleared into "You consider that's a fair angry comprehension. | question? One I ought to an-

"Most certainly I do." And then thing in as he seemed unable to treak his sulky silence, she said despairing-ly: "Oh, why will men act like thank heaven for that! I don't such idiots' Here I am leaving my think I could have borne it if work in the middle of the afternoon, doing my very best to fur-She seized gladly on the last ther your cause with Alaine, and two words. "Misjudged you? Ha! do you help me the least bit in the I thought so. Suppose you tell me world? You do not. You brace all about it, Ned." your forefeet and roll your eyes "Suppose I don't." His lips set and hechaw to the setting sun. n a stubborn line. "It's nobody's All right, my dear, all right! It's n a studeout line and the girl's nothing to me whether you ever I'm not under obligation to go see Alaine again or not. She's around explaining every foul idea nothing to me; you're nothing to some evil-minded idiot has about me. I'm sorry I ever interested me."

me i'm sorry I ever interested myself in the affair. Take me home, please. I'd like to finish a chapter before dinnertime."

He smiled at her cookedly. "You win! Gosh, what a hard-boiled little tartar you are, Bren-She stiffened in the seat beside

"Will you kindly explain

"No offense-golly to Brenda, no offense at all! It was merely a passing thought. It has "It had better pass," she in-

that last remark, Ned Barrow?"

"The girl is my half sister," he said briefly.

But why-? Does "What! Alaine

"No. Nobody knows. My father "All right. What d'you want to say that he had been married



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nese military dispatches reported tunes." Pig iron output jumped to 100 today that Chinese troops had per cent when two furnaces, out smashed the big Japanese offensive time after school to have wads of for several weeks for repairs and launched last month in the north-paper removed from their ears, the

ALTOONA, Pa., May 2 (49-A magician entertained the school class of Thomas Seidle, 12, and Daniel Mason, 9, by sticking wads of paper in their ears then blow HONGKONG, May 2. UP-Chi- ing them out by "whistling magic

Appearing at a hospital some ern part of Hunan province, south- youngsters reported "we whistled Steel remained at the relatively ern Hupeh and northern Klangsi. and whistled, but it didn't work."

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