Mexico Refuses War Shifts Back To Western Front To Arbitrate Oil Dispute

Note To The United States Says Matter Regarded As Domestic Affair

WASHINGTON, May 4 (P)—The Mexican government flatly rejected tonight the United States request for arbitration of the two-year old dispute growing out of expropriation of American-owned oil

General Eduardo Hay, Mexican minister for foreign affairs, said in a note that the Mexican government "considers arbitration incompatible" with the facts in the controversy and with international law since the matter in dispute is domestic in nature and is near solution by the authorities of Mexico."

The note presented the view that the United States could not contend there had been a denial of justice until after the American oil companies had exhausted every means of adjustment provided by the Mexican laws, including recourse to the Mexican courts.

Are Chosen

Only three of 14 voting boxes of

Howard county held any sem-

blance of a democratic precinct

convention Saturday, so far as

L. S. Patterson, chairman of the

county democratic executive committee, could learn Saturday

night, but the three nominated

135 of the 199 delegates entitled

vention Tuesday.

Party leaders in the three larges

Big Spring boxes No. 2, No. 3 and

No. 4—named delegates in brief

parleys at the courthouse Sa' rday

afternoon. Precinct No. 2 selected

36, No. 3 a total of 71 and No. 4 had

Thus, control of the county con-

vention was vested in three local

precincts, and it was a question

of which had the biggest turnout

Tuesday as to which box would

exercise actual control in selec-

tion of 10 delegates to the state

convention and in the adoption of

in the court house.

Several Army

series of landing accidents in the

third army's huge maneuvers today

had to parachute to safety before

No one was injured and it was

believed all four ships would be

repaired in time to take part in

the war games which began to-

day and will move into high gear

through western Louisians next

The accident occurred as the

ships, en route from Selfridge field. Mich., sought a landing at the Mc

Comb airport which had been turn-

ed into the air base of the "Blue"

forces in the maneuvers.

Lieutenant J. M. Joplin brought

the C-33, the transport whose base

Joplin's co-pilot, a lieutenant Olinger, three sergeants, five cor-

porals, a private and two crew

members balled out over George-

Major W. R. Taylor, executive

town.

pancaked to earth.

General Hay announced, in the note, that a settlement had been County Demo reached with the Sinclair interests under which the American comunder which the American company, "accepting the expropriation as definite, will limit itself to discussion the cursion the cursion the constitution of the cursion that the cursion the cursion the cursion that the cursion that the cursion that the cursion that the cursion companies the cursion that the cursion companies the cursion that the cursion companies the cursion companies that the cursion companies the cursion cursion companies the cursion c cussing the amount of indemnity and the conditions of payment in reasonable installments, recognizing the justification of the Mexican point of view."

The Mexican note was dated May 1 News dispatches from Mczico City said yesterday that an agreement, understood to involve the delivery of Mexican oil to Sinclair interests, had been reached.

Harry F. Sinclair announced tonight, following a day-long conference with the Maxican ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera, that "we have concluded an agreement with the Mexican government providing for a settlewas learned authoritatively that the settlement provided for the Sinclair interests to accept 20,000,000 barrels of oil and \$8,000,000 to \$18,000,000, the cash to be paid over three years,

The Mexican note said the Sinclair interests "represent approxi-mately 40 per cent of the investments of American interests in the oil industry." New York financial circles estimate that Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of New York, and the Sinclair group investments are valued at \$200,-000,000, of which only approximately \$16,000,000 is owned by the Sin-

The Mexican note promised that similar settlements would be made with the other American oil companies whose properties had been expropriated.

lean companies "which have syntematically refused to allow the value of their properties to be determined, whether in the friendly manner proposed by Maria. General Hay charged, however, through private negotiations or before the competent courts." damaged three pursuit planes and so badly wrecked the undercarriage

The companies, the note allegleged, "by all means at their disal, have prevented the attainment of a knowledge of the amount of the indemnity, an absolutely indespensable requisite for being able to affect pay-

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

After talking with the county agent and others, we have agreed is at San Antonio, to rest in a field that this week would be the most at Georgetown, Miss., 60 miles opportune time for a soaking rain, north of McComb where the wheels Consequently, it is now our No. 1 were wrecked when the ship over Hotspots Of State Ranchers already are shot the field and struck an em aware of how critical the drouth bankment. situation has become, and a few more weeks like the past ones will see farmers raising a well deserved

Give us a rain, and things ought Give us a rain, and things ought to be pretty good from a business ficer with the 27 pursuit ships and gas plant a few miles outside Lub-decision over John Hill, Jr., and men with murder, and taking them book.

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or very good reasons, the names of judges for the Tiny Tot bathing SAYS FACILITIES TO revue today, which marks formal CARE FOR INSANE opening of the municipal swimming pool for a fifth season, will remain ARE INADEQUATE We have a feeling that for formation of a "We Wuz Judge Roy Hofheinz urged that the the time will be ripe this evening Robbed" club among the parents of attention of Texas legislators be the 78 who must be classed as called to the inadequate facilities these who did not get the loving of state insane and feeble minded institutions in a speech here today sups.

sent of a new industry here in the starting of produc-tion last week by the Big Spring Chenille Co. Although on a mod-cat scale now, this concern may ultimately be expanded into a substantial little business for the community. And speaking of new industries, we have heard of an other, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkim have launched a cherry cider ven-ture which seems to be doing very well, thank you, despite the fact that cherries for the product have been shipped all the way from Oregon.

Weather

Speakers Are Lined Up For.

WTCC Parleys Joe Clarke, Jay Taylor. R. F. Asplump And H. G. Parr On List

Program for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18 took definite shape Saturday as more sponsors, bands and My Home Town speakers were entered and convention schedules were adopted.

Transportation Meeting Letters were to go out from con vention headquarters here Monday giving the breakdown on the imtransportation section meeting at 2:30 p. m. May 16 when Jerry Sadler, state railroad commissioner, will speak.

Previously, Joe Clarks, Albany president of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas association, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and vice president of the national cattleman's organization, and H. G. Parr, Fort Worth, member of the State Wide Cotton Committee, were announced as featured speakers at the Producers Assembly the afternoon of May 17. They will discuss problems of the areas major industries of oil, livetock and cotton.

The convention staff has all but completed details for the final assembly the morning of May 18 when an address by Rupert F. Asplumb, Santa Fe, N. M., for 25 years director of the New Mexico taxpayers league, will address a sectional parley on local governments, taxation, public expenditures and budgets. At the final meeting the stx winners in My Home Town speaking preliminaries will contest for top honors, new officers will be in-troduced and the next convention

any resolutions concerning pres-Idential candidates and other national and state matters. No action was taken on any issue May 16 and 17, and a final breakfast meeting at the Crawford on the morning of May 18. The an-nual luncheon for West Texas Patterson called the county conrention to meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. newspapermen and chamber of commerce managers and presidents will be Friday noon at the Craw-

the hand list a mighty boost Friday evening when he informed Max Bentley, convention manager, that his city would be repted not only by the Earle high school band, but by the famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band, the A. C. C. Wildcat "march kings of West Texas," the Me-Murry band and the McMurry girls' drum corps. To these were added a small novelty band from Waco to furnish miscellaneous the finishing touches with a pledge to send its band.

Continuing unusual interest the sponsor's event Louise Renfro was nominated Saturday as the San Angelo representative, thus

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Lubbock, B'Spring

By the Associated Press Lubbock, where the Experiment Station recorded 101 degrees and the airport 99, was the hot spot of Texas Saturday as the mercury hovered in the 90's in many cities. Charles Moskowitz and Neil Burch no.

well, and although it is still elight-during the day, blanked the day load and a the 100.5 reading at 3:30 p. m. set-defeating Sunset High of Dallas time a year ago, the trend is stead—short field."

The transport was one of a group temperature climbed to 99.5 at 2:30 bad wen from Thomas Jefferson in temperature climbed to 99.5 at 2:30 had won from Thomas Jefferson in p. m., jumped past 100 and did not San Antonio and Ranger. break below the earlier reading

until two hours later. Other highs: Laredo, 96, Wichita Falls, 96; Alpjne, Del Rio, San An- W. Davenport has resigned as mantonio and El Paso, 92, Amarillo, 91; aging editor of Fortune magazine ture. Abilene, 90; Austin, Brady and in order "to further the nomina-

12-Year-Old Is city will be announced.

Directors of the WTCC will hold Champ Typist uncheons at the Settles hotel on

Sidney Spies, only 12 years old-today sat on pads to boost him into the proper position and sped his skilled fingers over a keyboard to win the state high school championship in typewrit-

An entrant from Sidney Lanier junior school of Houston in the 30th annual Texas interscholastic league meet, Spies won the title interests combining accuracy and

Diane Luckett of Yoe high in the shorthand contest. Dick Speckies of Stuart Place school in Harlingen was third.

The one-act play contest was

won by San Marcos high school's presentation of "Sparkin'" authored by Dr. E. P. Conkle, University of Texas associate professor of drama. New London high school took

second place in the drama com-petition, Bowie of El Paso was

contests concluded the two-day curricular competition.

In debating, Janie Pace and Jewell McMeans of Bracken-ridge, San Antonio, became state girls' champions by defeating Betty Joe Jones and Alma Jean Keith of Wichita Falls on a 4-1 judges' decision. The Brackenridge due had wen from Midland and Abilene in earlier rounds while the Wichita Falls team had defeated Victoria and Ath-

Boys' debate champions were A top of 107 was reported at a of Lamar, Houston, who won a 4-1 Big Spring was almost as hot, Lamar pair gained their title by

HANDLES CAMPAIGN

DESTRUCTION ON LAND AND SEA—The German censor-approved caption for the top picture says that it shows German m Itary planes on the Oslo airport, with a background of smoke from a precked British plane. The bottom picture shows Norma's anaways or the background of smokes from a precked manufacture for the bottom picture shows Norma's anaways or the background.

kground an a destroyer burns after the great battle of Narvik fjord on April 13. This is one of the first original photos of the battle. The British caption said the destroyer was swept by a sheet of flame during the night, but abandoned the next day.

Negroes Held

FRESNO, Calif., May 4 (P)-Two negro ex-convicts were arrested in Fresno today and will be charged, police said, with the knife murders of a young man and woman in Stockton.

Detective Sergeants A. B. Mc-Creary of Fresno and R. C. Parker a prison camp at Keene, Kern

The slain persons were Nathan girl companion, Dorothy Woofter, 19. They were found dead in a wheat field. Both victims' throats had been slashed, and Miss Woofter had been raped. "These men," Sergeant Parker

said of the negroes, "were pals in prison camp, and had been hobnobbing with each other around Free-

NEW YORK, May 4 (A) Russell ble high cloudiness Sunday and ties at juncheons and other conven Monday; little change in tempera- tion programs.

Houston 89, Brownsville and Corpus Christi 87 and Galveston 78. The Christian Christi

Revue To Show American Life

folks will all have their inning in the West Texas Chamber of Comnerce convention revue here May 6-17, according to a draft of show

Jo-17, according to a draft of show plans released by Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, director, Saturday.

The revue, named "Life in America" in keeping with the convention's A mericanization theme, will be in three parts, one the "Salvit of Indian Down" in the "Spirit of Indian Days" in which there will be Indian songs, dances and authentic costumes; a second the "Spirit of Pioneer Days" in which costumed ploneers will give cowboy songs, folk and other entertainment typical of that day; and a third for the moderns, which of course, will include many novelties and the presenation of the sponsors from approximately two score West Texas cities and colleges.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, who has had surf board. considerable dramatic training, would be cast in the role of the Announcement of winners in the of Stockton said the men arrested pioneer mother. George Coots, who ris, 35, drowned today at Lake ping, shorthand and one-act play typing, shorthand and one-act play were Henry Jones, 38, and Dewey fans as typifying the cowboy, will was fishing with his 14-year-old Clark, 29, both former inmates of be the pioneer father. Mary Ann son and Alvie Rich of Dallas over-Dudley and Dean Miller, juvenile dance team, will be the ploneer early-day folk dances. In the cowoy scene, the West Texans-Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Frank Gibson nd Miss Ruby Bell-will be heard

in close harmony Western times. The 17-piece orchestra from North Texas State Teachers College under direction of Floyd Graham, will furnish music for the revue. After the first evening's performance, those attending will be privileged to cast ballots on sponsors, results of "crowned" with a 10 gallon hat the following evening as Miss West Texas of 1940-41.

Mrs. Don Seale was announced REGISTRATIONS FOR as director of special attractions and will arrange for floor shows, CONVENTION AT THE WEST TEXAS Fair with varia- lobby entertainment, and special-HALFWAY MARK

On June 21-22

ODESSA, May 4 UP-The steer ing committee of the Permian Basin association . "nounced today the first West Texas oil show would be held here June 21-22 utring the organization's convention.

M. L. Atkinson, superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Co., was

WTCC BROADCAST

named chairman.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention will be boost-

t over radio station KBST.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and the West Texture and trio, composed of Mrs. R. B.

Blount, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Miss Ruby Boll, will be in charge of the quarter-hour period of entermant.

Big spring mgs school man by the held Mon-MINERAL WELLS, May 4 (A)—

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A man identified by papers found on his body as Edgar Markham, 20, of Hawkins, Texture at 8 p. m. John Coffey, high of Hawkins, Texture as killed today school principal, and W. C. Blank—when he was struck by an automorphism.

German Surprise Attack Turned Back By French; Nazis Claim Wins At Sea

The highly fortified western front, where many believe the European war eventually must be fought out, got a new measure of world attention Sunday as the French reported they had turned back in disorder a "quite important" German surprise attack on a bro of the Saar river area.

This large action, the first of its kind reported in weeks, gave rise at once to speculation on whether the nazis might be feeling out allied strength there in the wake of the allies' defeat in Nor-The French report on the fight said it took place on Friday night and was accompanied by artillery fire to both sides in the Moselle and

Livening up of the western front came as Nazi Germany, already flushed by triumph in Norway, taunted her enemies further with claims that she definitely had proved the efficacy of her great air

army against power on the sea.

Challenging Britain's long rule as mistress of the sea, the Germans said their dive bombers had sunk a British battleship of the 30,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class in three minutes off Namsos, Nor-

Nazis went on to claim a total of nine British warships or trans ports were sunk or badly damaged by air attack as the allies strove to transport their withdrawing forces out of central Norway.

These claims for the power of the nazi air force brought the re-

tort from British sources that they were "of the fantastic character which the public is fast becoming accustomed."

In Berlin Air Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, bemedailed man of the hour in the Norwegian blitzkrieg, proudly announed the sinking of the battleship by air bombardment-a feat which he and

Adolf Hitler had charged the German airforce in Norway to achieve Beside the battleship the Germans said British losses in a heavy cruiser of the class of the 8,350-ton York, "sunk in thirty minutes" by heavy bombs; a second cruiser and two destroyers bombed and damaged, and a 12,000-ton transport sunk, all off

Namsos, plus a battle cruiser, a cruiser and a transport bos (but not sunk) at Narvik. It marked a new high in Goering's meteoric career, men who know nim say he has waited for weeks for just this test as conclusive proof that the German air force can accomplish any task set for it and that

ti has, in German eyes, "once and for all destroyed the myth of British mastery of the seas." Action died down in war-riddled Norway except in the area area Narvik. Stockholm military experts predicted the next move of the Germans, now 100,000 strong in Norway, would be a push toward

Reports from there said the allies were closing in on a weakened German force and that allied naval vessels were bombarding them.

There were slight indications that the allies might be plan-

ning further strong military action in Norway. London unofficial military sources declared Britain "will con-

tinue fighting in Norway with greaf vigor."

The French air ministry declared allied forces were besieging beween 3,000 and 4,000 Germans at Narvik. This followed a previous assertion that French "Blue Devils" had gone to Narvik. It was not made clear whether they had been transferred there from points

abandoned in central Norway.

All Britain was engrossed with the question of whether the Chamberlain government could survive the debacle of "lied arms in tral Norway.

Acutely aware that military disaster has unseated more than one government. Frime Minister Chamberiain throw his wantag political strength into the task of guiding his regime through the wreckage of the Norwegian campaign,

Biting criticism by laborites, liberals and insurgent conservatives forced the aging prime minister to get ready for a real battle in the house of commons Tuesday. He faces an outcry of "resign" as penalty for the failure in Norway

Refugees Grab

IN THE STEINKJER REGION

Thousands of starving war re-

British and French before the

Upon learning that the ailies

were gone these civilian victims

of the war made a Roman heliday

of it, cating and drinking as

carting away as big a load as they could carry to their homes.

It was a strange procession of

vehicles of every description imaginable, stacked high with

everything from bully beef to the

Throughout the region from Ov-

Men women and children, re-

equivalent of hard tack.

much as they could and

hasty allied withdrawal.

Allies' Food

Four Texans Are Drowned

AUSTIN, May 4 UP-Howard H. By GUNNAR KNUTSSON high school here, disappeared on NORWAY, May 5 (Sunday) (49-Inks lake today while riding a surf board, drawn by a speed boat. Reports received here were that fugees descended upon the hilly the persons in the boat were un- regions around Namsos Friday and aware for some time that Fincher Saturday and helped themselves to Mrs. Lawrence announced that apparently had fallen from the large stores of food left by the

> DENTON, May 4 (A) Bob Harturned.

children and will demonstrate not swim, about 400 feet to shore. Harris' body was recovered by Denton firemen an hour later.

> FORT WORTH, May 4 (A)-Jack Carroll, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Carroll, drowned late schalla west to Nameos-where the this afternoon in Clear Fork of the allies kept their plentiful stores-Trinity river, near Forest Park there were poignant scenes as the when he slipped and fell back-hungry civilians clawed ravenouswards while trying to catch a frog. ly at the boxes of foodstuffs.

> QLNEY, May 4 UP-William E. leased from days of living in terror Spoonts, 15, of Megargei, drowned of airpiane attacks, appeared to today when he apparently was care for nothing except that peace stricken by cramps while swim- had come- and that here was real

food after days of hunger.

Lagging behind other prepara tions for the impending West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, local registrations Saturday showed another substantial gain.

The chamber of commerce office announced that \$800 had come into the convention treasury from this source. This accounts for exactly half of the 1,600 goal.

High School Seniors To Have Special Day

Senior Day, a high point in the scholastic experience of 109 memed at 2:30 p. m. today in a program bers of the Big Spring high school

TENSION MOUNTS IN S'EASTERN EUROPE

ATHENS, May 4 GP-The reported arrival of British naval reinforcements in the Aegean sea off Salonika kept tension high in Greece tonight as all of southeastern Europe watched anxiously for developments in the sastorn Mediterranean.

British ships have been stationed in the Aegean, gateway to the Dardanelles, since the outbreak of the

But the arrival of more ships, coming on top of Italian concentraforces in the Dodecanese islands and the British-French naval concentration at Alexandria, brought home to residents of Salonika the fact that their seaport town would be a strategically valuable hase for either side in case the war should

HOUSTON, May 4 (49-County

at the convention of the Texas numane federation.

The situation is so bad in some

West Texas counties, the insene re chained in barns because there s no place in state hospitals for "I urge that you speak to your

governor and to your legislature bout these forgotten persons," he

MIDLAND MAN DIES

fact that cherries for the product have been shipped all the way from Oregon.

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One word description of the milbour product have been shipped all the way will be assigned numbers by which they will be known to the judges.

Loving cups will go to the winning boy and girl and Mrs. Dorolly Lawrence, WTCC revue direction of the milbour product their seventh hirthday.

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80 Tots To Appear In Revue Marking Formal Opening Of Swim Pool Today

Eighty youngsters, clad in their will furnish music for the occasion. tor, has promised spots for the bathing beat, will parade before
what promises to be a near record
crowd shortly after 2 p. m. today
in a Tiny Tot bathing revue that
in the convention revue.

Matt Harrington, assistant chamin the convention revue.

These are the entries: Richard
charge of arrangements, had one
in the convention revue.

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in the convention revue. swimming pool for its fifth season. the weather is as hot Sunday as it thur, Bussie Arthur, Billy Mancil

tracted the amazing total of four Harrington asked the parents to Patricia Neill, Robert Tate Angel, score entries by deadline time Saturday. Ages range from those old registration desks at the bath Everett, Sandra Trapnell.

opens the municipal that the kiddles wear shoes, for if Hargrove, Sandra Swartz, Jan Ar-Although developed only during was Saturday, the concrete will Jo Ann Queen, Charles Richard the week, the unique contest at blister bare feet."

McNallen, Claire Royce McNallen,

New Pastor To **Begin Duties** Here Today

Rev. Homer W. Haislip, former pestor of the Chestnut Avenue Christian church in Fort Worth, will conduct his first service today as pastor of the First Christian church of Big Spring.

Rev. Halslip was born and reared in Tennessee and received his



REV. HOMER W. HAISLIP

public school and under graduate education in his native state He was a volunteer in the World war and has been active in American Legion work. Mrs. Haislip is a na

Both Rev. and Mrs Haistip did graduate study in Phillips universi ty of Enid, Oklahoma. Rev. Haislip received the A. M. and B. D. degrees from that Institution and has had advanced work in Texas Christian university and the University of Chicago. Mrs. Haislip received her A. B. from Baylor university and the A. M. from Phillips uni-

They are active in the education and missionary programs of the Christian churches of the state and both are members of the State Committee of Christian Education. "We like Big Spring," the paster

stated, "and we are looking forward to a pleasant and constructive min istry. We are here to serve and de sire to unite our efforts and prayers in every way possible in making Big Spring a better and happier place in which to live"

Lions Meet Opens Today In Midland

complete, everything has been an nounced as in perfect readiness for the opening of the annual convention of District Two-T. Lions In ternational, here Sunday afternoon More than 350 delegates representing the 50 Lions clubs comprising the vast West Texas district are expected to register during the three-day meeting which will adjourn Tuesday afternoon. Street decorations in the downtown area were completed Friday afternoon.

Presiding at all business sessions of the convention will be District Governor A G Bearden of Lamesa. Leslie C. Pratt of Lamesa is district secretary-treasurer. district governors are Edd John-son, Floydada, H. C. Fender, Lubbock; John McLean, Hereford; D. A. McClatchy, Wink, and Bill Col-

A union church service at the First Methodist church here Sunday evening with Julien C. Hyer of Furt Worth, past international president, delivering the address whi open the convention. George R. Jordan of Dallas, second vice president of Lions International; Sam Braswell of Clarendon, past international director, and Joseph H. Mims, vice president of the Midland Lions clubs, are among the principal speakers scheduled to appear on the grogtam.

Business sessions will be held Monday morning and afternoon and Tuesday morning, with lunch cons to be held on Monday and Tuesday noons. Breakfasts for the club presidents and key members for clash secretaries will be held Tuesday morning A barbecue Monday evening, followed by dance that night, will highlight the convention entertainment

Leading candidate for the office of district governor is Murry H. Fly of Odessa, with Amerillo and Colorado City being expected to make spirited bids for the 1941 district convention

Fairview News

The Fairview Moore club met in home of Mrs. J. H. Buchett Thursday night with 19 members present and Mrs. Henry Long concted a parliamentary drill. A selit party for May 31st at Moore compassion was planned and games will be played. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Fems Henderson, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Cabra Hammack, Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten

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OLD LANDMARK AT STANTON DEMOLISHED

peared this week, with the dem- chased by Dick Hittson, and was section of Stanton. The plant will a new residence for Mr. Hittson NINTH CANDIDATE

olishing of the eld City hotel, formerly owned by Odius Blacker- be modern in every detail, and will and his family, to be built soon, located on highway 80, just north by. Hittson plans to use the lum- have a small residence on the same in the west part of the residential

DEMOLISHED

STANTON, May 4 (8pl) — Another landmark in Stanton disaporter of years, was recently purbased and of the T. & P. depot. The building in construction site.

Suitable lumber from the old building will also be used in when he finishes his improvements, candidate for congress in the 18th announce.

Texas district to succeed Mary AMARILLO, May 4 (P)-Lee Mo-to the U. S. court of claims, Ma section. Hittson will have an in Connell, Pampa grain dealer and Connell was the ninth candidate to vestment of approximately \$10,000 oil operator, announced today

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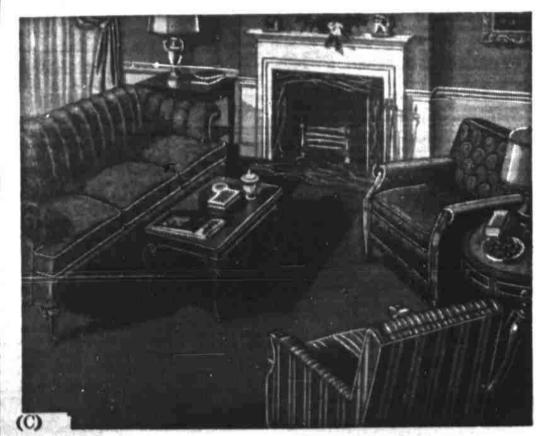
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... 18th Century True-style Duncan Phyfe sofa tailor-ed in plum color brocatelle. The loose pillow back lounge chair is exceptionally deep and comfortable and is upholstered in a blue and gold damask. The high back chair in small figured damask completes the ensemble. This is a perfect COLOR-BLEND group. See it on display in our window.







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Tuxedo Sofa

. . . with channel arms and back. Here is a group for those who prefer the unusual. Rust damask on the sofa . . . velvet stripes of rust and turquoise on the lounge chair . . . turquoise brocatelle on the companion chair. SEE EACH OF THESE COL-OR - BLEND GROUPS IN OUR WINDOWS EXACTLY AS PHOTO-GRAPHED AND AD-VERTISED.

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10:30, morning service. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of R. Pachall.

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Sunday, Sunday school 9:45, Morning worship at 11 o'clock. the evening service at 8 o'clock. Our Wednesday night prayer

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"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which CHURCH OF CHRIST will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May Meivin J. Wise, Minister

The Golden Text is: "The way o the Lord is strength to the up-right: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity" (proverbs

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folprise the lesson-sermon to be remon topic. Give lowing from the Bible: "For the Sermon topic: Give lowing from the Bible: "For the You are always grace of God that bringeth salva-Church of Christ. teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and god-ly, in this present world" (Titus 11 o'clock.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-WEST SIDE BAPTIST ence and Health with Key to the Bevival Services in 1200 Block Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: On West Fourth Street "Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the senti-tist church at Forsan, is doing the mant sense of moral obligation, and progress. He is a sin fighting, soul

Sunday school, 9:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Fifth and Scurry Rev. Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Sunday School 9:45, Geo. Wilke

Sermon 11 o'clock, pastor Subject: Building the Kingdom

Come to Big Spring Would He Be Crucified?

o'clock.

The Fellowship dinner was grand get together and many of the members pledged to try make the attendance a primary of fort for their work this week.

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Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub-ect, "Shining Lights." Special music by the Junior Vested choir Sunday evening.

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school auditorium. Parents are Morning worship at 11 o'clock, especially urged to attend with Young peoples service at 7:30 and their children.

> J. O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

The church school meets

Fourteenth and Main Sts.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a, m Sermon topic: "Keep Thyself

Radio service over KBST, 1:15 m. Sermon topic, "What Constitutes Authority in Religion?" Sermon topic: "Giving God a Lift!" Repeat As The

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church school, 9:45 a. m

Morning prayer and address at Everyone has a cordial invitation

many souls to Jesus.

C. E. Lancaster, paster

9:45 o'clock, Church school meets by departments. 11 o'clock, morning worship

Choir anthem will be "Nearer My God To Thee" by Franz Abt, ar-Evening services 8 o'clock, Ser-mon subject: If Christ Should Nummey is to be soloist.

Young People's meeting Sepecial music provided. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour.

> While Willis Winters, Jr., did not win nay prizes with his calf feed ing experiment last year, he figured he gained much in experience and made a discovery that helped

> he wise to sell half Jersey stock when they were milkfat and invest

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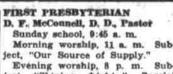


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lasses and departments at 9:40 a. don't join the Church of God, you m. At the morning service the made a member by virtue of district superintendent, Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater, will preach. Special music will be the anthem, "The Stranger of Galilee," by Mor ris, by the adult choir. Newton Starnes will preach at the evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE service at 7:45. Special music will be by the young people's choir.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

to worship at St. Mary's,

Rev. A. T. Willis, pastor of Bapments and awaken the man's dor- preaching in our meeting now in by degrees he will learn the noth-stirring, scriptural minister. You title

> in behalf of our meeting. A wholehearte. welcome is ours to you to come and attend and help us win

E. E. Mason, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

7 o'clock, Training Union

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the year around, in order that its ASKS REELECTION, streets, yards, and hones may be SAN ANTONIO, M kept continuously attractive and James R. Norvell, 37, associate justice of the fourth court of civil appears, and committee, and tice of the fourth court of civil appears of the contest appears of the cont SAN ANTONIO, May 4 OF-

tered the contest sponsored by the National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Bureau in Washington. and for ten consecutive years has won the trophy presented by the

Each year the campaign has been bigger—greater in accomplishments—more citizens aiding in the one individual or peron can claim credit for the remarkable record Lubbock has made. The united effort of the entire citizenry of the hub city. plus the full cooperation of every organized agency, has made such an achievement possible.

Rev. Davis To Open Revival **Meeting Here**

Announcement of a "Bible Loy er's Revival," to open with services today and to extend through June 15, is made by Rev. W. Eugene Da-vis. Services will be held at 8 clock each evening at Fifth and Johnson streets, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Davis will preach during the first weeks of the campaign, and other vangelists will cooperate later. Said Rev. Davis in announcing the revival:

"America is today facing the nost tragic hour of its entire hisory, with the war clouds hanging According to the most intellectual of our statesmen, it is not a question of a war, but of

"One of two things will happen between now and November 8, 1940; Either the United States will be in this great world-wide con-LUBBOCK, May 4-"Seven thou- flict, or the Lord will have return-

sand children and two or three ed His children. "There is not one single prophecy, thousand adults have already be-relative to the Lord's coming, that gun work on Lubbock's eleventh has not already been fulfilled, or annual Clean Up and Paint Up is now in the process of fulfilment. campaign scheduled for May 6 to 20," announced W. B. Irvin, general chairman of the executive committee.

There remains only one thing, and that is the voice of the archangel, and the trump of God.

"Since the time is so short wantil

"Every city in Texas is out to He comes, and so many people are beat Lubbock and to annex the without the saving knowledge of title The Cleanest City in Texas' Jesus Christ, we are earnestly ingness of the pleasures of human will not have the opportunity to sense and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal" (page 327).

NEW WAIST-HIGH BROILER

"Above is pictured the Tenth con-secutive trophy won by Lubbock. Texas, as "the cleanest city in Texas". This annual trophy is awarded by the National Clean U₁ and Paint Up Campaign Bureau in Washington, D. C".

Lubbock Out To

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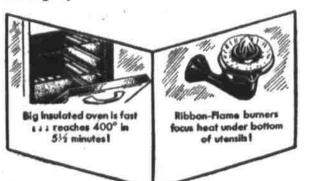
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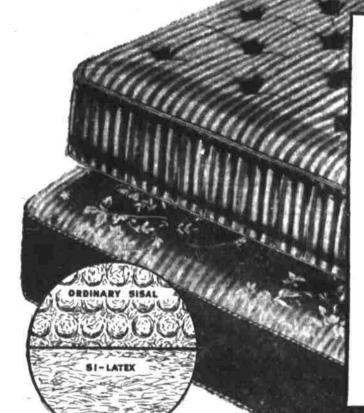
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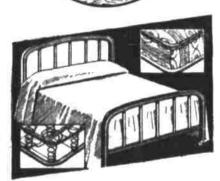
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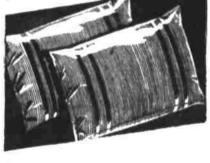
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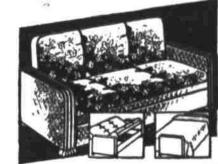
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Honors Harry Dumont

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

WICHITA, Kas., May 4 (A) What kind of a gent is Raymond Harry Dumont who took the sand out of sandlot baseball and cemented it into a business "employing" 840,000 men?

Why, he is a shy, little fellow half-hidden behind a cigar he never smokes and possessed of a mind that manipulated a single idea into a potential million dollars.

He reigns over a domain 10 times as heavily populated as that of Commissioner K. M. Landis from a desk in the store room of a sport ing goods house where he will rattle off, the batting order of an obscure semi-pro nine in Alabama. But he is the guy behind the 30,000 baseball games tomorrow in

honor of the second international "semi-pro day." Players in first national tourna of the past few years have lived the United States. in swank botels and dined in a

Although spectators at the various state, regional and national tournaments are estimated from one to two million, Dument hasn't benefited financially him-

pay Dumont's modest salary.

The congress now stretches the glory that goes with the vic- he appeared "stale" from three across the United States in all di- tor's necklace of roses. rections and reaches into Canada. Rimelech was second, but he Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and might as well have been 22nd. He Hawaii. And tomorrow some 840, was a beaten horse in the last 000 players will forget they have quarter mile, for this son of Sir been bootblacks or bankers during Gallahad III did what none had

All of the games will start at 3 mie to the wire. And in the defeat home, but just couldn't hold on p. m., Central Standard Time, lay not only the end of Bimmle's when Sir Gallahad's big, handsome Down in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Mexico they will play under a game at New Waterford, N. S. o slated for a gymnasium as a pir caution against the persistent cold Notables will toss the first ball at many of the contests,

Their pitches will open a cam paign that won't end until 32 regional champions come here in late August to determine the na tional titleholder and the major winner of a \$20,000 prize melon. A junket to Puerto Rico and a world series" with the champi-"world series" with the champions of that Island also wait the victors. Borger Is The Strongest Team

Boyd Hi Class B Track Champ

DENTON, May 4 (An-Boyd high have to sacrifice one or two of his power boys school of Wise county edged out Everman High of Tarrant and Plains of Yoakum by half a point today to win the state Class B nor Midland can be counted out . . . Lubbock, of course, is gaining track and field championship strength rapidly Carl Walser garnered all of the Plains team's 10 1-2 points. Boyd clinched the title by winning second in the mile relay, closing event of

the meet. Waco State Home was third with 10 1-3 points.

Daiton Campbell of Lipan nosed out Dalton Alexander of Blum to set a new record of 4 436 in the featured mile race. The old mark of 4:44.4 was set by Pope of Big

Hubbers Again Defeat Borger

BORGER, May 4 The Lubbock Hubbers won their second straight game from Borger, 10-5, here Saturday night. The champions routed Johnny

Tysko from the mound in the seventh inning when they railled for seven runs. Lubbock 000 201 700-10 13 1

021 000 002 5 7 6 team, again this season . . . He claims he has a better team than in Stack and Richards; Tysko, Patterson and Potocar.

Fairy Chant Is Triumphant In Pimlico Oaks

BALTIMORE, May 4 (A9-Fairy Chant, a sweet stepping little ehestnut lassie with lots of drive. showed her flicking heels to twelve other three-year-old fillies in the 17th running of the \$10,000 added Pimlico Oaks today.

The Foxcatcher Farms' filly. favorite in the large field, thrilled the crowd of 20,000-largest of the apring meeting-by dashing suddenly to the front at the top of the home stretch and winging away to a length and a half victory over Mrs. D. K. Kerr's True Call.

Log Cabin Stud's Discerning was another four lengths back in third ace and a length in front of W. L. Brann's Yarnith.

CHISOX THUMP YANKEES, 10-3

NEW YORK, May 4 (P) - The cago White Sox, behind Thorn-Lee's nine-hit pitching, walat the New York Yankees, 10-8

Box pounded four New York for 15 hits with Joe Kuhel the assault with two hom

Bimmie Is Beaten By Decision Big Spring, 18-7 Tottering Barons Are Gallahadion In Derby Spring, 18-7 Beaten By Sox, 21-9

Great Finish

With all due respect to Gallahad

races in the last nine days.

old this early in the season.

showed this particularly in the

final gruelling quarter, where the

He took the lead momentarily

Mars Horse, Ridden By Carroll Beirman, Pays Backers 25 To 1

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP) Bimelech and the last long quarter mile broke the bluegrass today, as Gallahadion, a "bargain counter horse" from the yearling sales, out-gamed seven other gallopers to win the 66th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Second-longest priced winner in the 65 year history of this mile and a quarter classic Gallahadion not only ran with Bimmie, but actually made him "holler uncle" in a roaring stretch drive to come winging home a length and order. a half in front.

A shrick of astonishment choked in the throats of the spectators at the failure of "Big Bim," most popular favorite in 35 years.

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, estimated the crowd of 95,000, which he said was the largest Gallahadion's time of 2:05 was the Jones, se ment of 1935 siept in tents and lived on hamburgers. Participants ever to see a horse race in all-triumphant run of eight straight live home first in 1935 as bounced by the second straight live home first in 1935 as bounced as the second straight live home first in 1935 as bounced as the second straight live home first in 1935 as bounced as the second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first lives home first in 1935 as a second straight lives home first lives home races, but the ashes of 80-year-old ing home first in 1925, on an off By taking the top portion of the breaking his own record with a cousin of today's winner.

Carroll, if Muratore, c Sitek of Sitek

The Sports

Parade

In WT-NM Loop At Present

ard Parks and Ben Franklin form a great pitching trio

Amarillo is tough and will be tougher .

\$20 for getting the club's first hit in the opening game

ed for El Paso and is now a tea

town, Comanche, Okla.

two returning veterans .

may catch on with Midland

catcher and a pitcher

had their first day out lum will seat but about 25,000

1939 when he won all but four of 28 games

Coach Pat Murphy Would

Abandon Spring Workouts

... Pampa needs an extra something .

Joe Cephur, Borger short stop, is from Billy Cappa' Comanche, Okla. . . . Stu Williams, the Gassers'

Russ Christopher, former Clovis pitching regular who

. A total of 50,529 paid admissions were

The International league club's stad-

Sammy Hale, Waddie skipper, la

Jodie Tate, Lamesa

Bobby Decker, the former Baron now playing a good second

base for the Borger Gassers, is hitting around 320 and playing better ball afield than he ever did before . . . He was given around

first eight games, he stole no less than seven bases, may try to

break his own record of 67 steals, set back in 1938 while with Big

third sacker, is a son of Carl Williams, who once managed Wichita

former Baron, at Wenachee, beat Tacoma in his Western Interna-

tional league start last week, 9-3, giving up five hits Mike Kravolich, who tried out for Big Spring two years ago, is pitching for Vancouver in the same league . Kerby Farrell, who with

his wife visits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis, here oc-

casionally, will play first base for the Canton Terriers, defending champions in the Middle Atlantic league, again this year, one of

represented at Jersey City's opening game with Toronto, a new

minor league record . . . That throng topped anything the majors

looking for someone to replace Tex Kryser, whose hitting has fallen off . . Stud Raines pitched a three hit victory in his debut for Tuc-

son after being traded by Midland for Lefty Mitchell . . . Charles

Barnabe, Baron pilot in 1938, will manage the Waco Dons, semi-pro

skipper, has released Red Durrett, rookie outfielder, and signed a new

Far from satisfied with the progress his grid charges have

made the past month, Pat Murphy, high school football mentor,

said recently he would be willing to abandon spring training entire-ly if allowed a week's extra practice before the fall schedule, may

even take steps with a circulating questionnaire to see what the state's other coaches think about it . . He would start fall drills

about August 26 instead of waiting until Sept. 1 as state interscholastic league now require . . . The footballers have tittle time

but to work on passes and kicking, are not yet in good enough

shape to scrimmage . . The recent game with the excs proved that . . . The players will have but 13 days to round into shape

before their first game next fall . . . Boy Beard, the well known Big Spring pug, is wrestling in Mexico City, will campaign there for the next two months . . . He had his first match recently with

Rauel Romero, a Mexican boy . . . Douglass Jones, Big Spring golfer now attending business school in Abilene, will enter the

Odessa tournament next week . . The local delegation to the Odessa meeting is expected to include Shirley Robbins, Oble Bristow and possibly Herman Stewart . . . Jones is keeping his

J. Willard Rydings, TCU ace publicity agent, predicts that the Texas Longhorns will win team honors in the Southwest conference track

Mile run-Hooper, SMU, and Brunson, Rice, 4:21.8 (1927-28).

Present record holders, the marks they established and the

game in shape by competing in the Abilene city tournament

year of their accomplishments are:

100-yard dash-Wolcott, Rice, 9.5 (1939)

880-yard run-Bell, Rice, 1:54.2 (1938).

220-yard dash-Wallender, Texas, 20.5 (1935). 440-yard run-Sanders, Rice, 48.0 (1937).

Mile relay—Texas, 3:16,17 (1938), 440-yard relay—Texas, 41.6 (1937), Two mile run—Esquival, Texas, 9:32.4 (1925),

120-yard hurdles—Wolcott, Rice, 14.1 (1938). 220-yard hurdles—Wolcott, Rice, 23.0 (1938).

High jump-Vickery, Texas, 6'6 1-2" (1987). Pole vault-Weichert, Rice, 18'10 1-8" (1986).

Broad jump—Hale, Rice, 24'9 3-4" (1932).

Discuss—Petty, Rice, 157"7 7-8" (1935). Shot put—Irwin, A&M, 50"2 1-4" (1934).

Javelin-O'Neill, SMU, 216'8 1-2" (1939).

Willie Freitas, the outfielder released here by Manager Tony Rego,

derby stake, Gallahadion marked fifth derby winner today. "paid in full," the score Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, his owner, has held since she bought him for \$5,- ion, it was a perfect ride by Jockey 000 at Saratoga two years ago. Carroll Bierman, the veteran from among a number of youngsters Centralia, Wash, which told in the self to any great degree.

whom she bid in for a total of more end. Bierman broke Gallahadion than \$100,000 None of the other from the inside position, saved every tournament are returned as purchases had paid any kind of ground with him all the way to the estimated some 75,000 to 80,000 saw AMARILLO prizes and the remainder must dividend to compare with this- stretch, and then finished just as finance the national congress and \$80,150 as the winner's share of he started on the rail. the richest derby in history plus As for Bimmie, a 4 to 10 shot,

ever done before—run with Bim- at the head of the straight road

In fact, at the finish, he barely

Dit just missed the place spot by a nose. He was in third place by a length over the California "glamour boy." Charles S. Howard's Mionard will be the spot of the mound in the third and then want. our boy," Charles S. Howard's Mio-land, while the rest of the field of Schulze just about the same to to-eight—Charles T. Fisher's Sirocco, Loseph E. Widener's Roman, Har-tal nine runs in that inning. Joseph E. Widener's Roman, Harold S. Clark's Royal Man, and the old S. Clark's Royal Man, and the mud-running Marylander, William I. Brann's Dietor trailed in that him for seven hits and six runs in

Fast Track strip and in warm sunny weather. which had smiled its way in for the blue grass classic after a fourday touch of winter in Derbytown,

No accurate check of the tremendous crowd, which jammed the grandstand and clubhouse, choked the picturesque clubhouse lawn, and packed all the front of the infield grass, was available immediately.

In the press box, the "experts" the show. But the "experts" had D'Antonio, 2b climbed all the way out on the E. Altenburg, rf imb in picking Bimelech to win, Durarte, if virtually unanimously, so that they Fullenwider, cf. weren't too sure about this.

\$2 shot in the mutuels, springs Ratliff, c from a long line of as fine a racing Denorio, 3b stock as you can find. His grand- Dorman, p daddy, on the side of his dam, Countess Time, was Reigh Count. who won the derby back in '28 on a muddy track. His dady, Sir Big Spring Gallahad III, sired Gallant Fox. Amarillo winner of the "triple crown" of derby, Preakness and Belmont, in Ratliff 5, Dorman 2, E. Altenburg ner in 1935 was Gallant Fox's son. Jones, Laurel 3. Two base hits, Bimelech, who had carried all the tenburg 4, Jones, Rego. Home Superiant money, returned \$3.20 to runs, Fullenwider, Ratliff, Stolen Guynes, Lm ion was \$4.80 for show, while Dit on bases, Big Spring 8, Amarillo 8, Laurel, BS paid \$2.80 for third. The handle Struck out by McPartland 5, Potocar, B

Walter Driver Tennis Champ

The best team in the WT-NM league at the present time appears to be the Borger Gassers, equipped with a grand pitching staff and undoubtedly the best hitting club in the loop . . Johnny Tysko, How-Gordon Nell does not have enough rookles in his lingup, however, may a contender is Lamesa, which apparently has been playing above form Thomas Jefferson in Sag An-Neither Big Spring

The score was 6-4 3-6 6-3 3-6.

Ethel Norton of Thomas Jeffer son in San Antonio won the girls ingles championship 7-5, 6-0, over Katherine Jean of Donna. The boys' doubles title went to

Robert Lovelace and Whaley of Corpus Christi, who de Jack Utlrick and Hamilton of Thomas Jefferson ian Antonio, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Erleen Wehman and Addie Bell Lucas of Cuero defeated Violet Smith and Hattie Sue Corter of 6-4, to win the girls' doubles cham

Earlier Hickman beat Dick El lot of Trinity, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in the semi-finals, while Driver eliminated Wayne Shaw of Athens, 6-2, 6-1.

The box score:

Saturday's Box Score:

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Scopetone, cf-2b	5	1	1	1	2	
Jones, as-p	4	2	0	2	2	
Laurel, 2b-ss	4	0	2	1	2	
Carroll, rf-lf	2	1	1	0	0	
Schulze, rf-cf	. 3	0	0	0	0	
Muratore, c	5	1	1	6	0	
Sitek, rf lf	4	0	1	1	1	
Cox, 3b	4	2	2	3	4	
Correll, 1b	3	1	1	10	3	
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Pelligrini, p-rf	4	1	1	0	0	
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Totals 45 21 21 27 9 3 Big Spring 021 012 300 - 9 01(11) 205 20x-21 Summary Runs batted in, Cox Ratliff, Sitek, B. Altenburg 3, Crider 2, E. Altenburg 3, Duarte 2 Fullenwider 4, Scopetone, Schulze, Jones, two base hits, Laurel, Crider E. Altenburg, Duarte 2, Scope tone, Correll; three base hits, B. Altenburg; home runs, Cox Fullenwider; stolen bases, Sanders 2 D'Antonio, B. Altenburg; left on bases, Big Spring 13, Amarillo 9; double plays, Cox to Correll, Correll to Laurel to Correll; struck out, by Larsen 5, Crider 14, Jones and field show next week with Rice beating out Texas A&M for second 1; base on balls, off Larsen 4, Crider 10, Pelligrini 1, Jones 4; hits and runs, off Larsen 7 and 8 in 2 and 2-3 innings, Pelligrini 5 and 4 in none; wild pitches, Jones, Crider; losing pitcher, Larsen; time, 240; umpires, Thompson and Le-

> AGGIES TRIP PONIES COLLEGE STATION, May 4 (A) The Texas Aggies beat Southern Methodist, 4 to 2, here today. The Aggies scored two runs in the fifth on a double and two

> singles and two more in the seventh on two hits, two walks and

saved second place, for Arnold last of the third started the Ama-rillo Gold Sox off on a scoring "buy" at \$4,000, came on again aft-er being forced wide rounding the stretch turn.

The Barons finally got the range L. Brann's Pictor, trailed in that the last two innings. Manager Tony Rego inserted himself Although run on a fast racing ered with a rousing double to play a big part in the final rally.

BIG SPRING ABRHPOA Scopetone, cf 4 2 1 4 Jones, ss 5 2 2 2 Sitek, rf Correll, 1b McPartland, p ... 1 Schulze, p x Rego

Totals ABR HPO A E B. Altenburg, sa The winning warrior, a \$72.40 for Sanders, 1b

By innings: .009 104 13x-18 Potter, P Runs batted in, Fullenwider 2, Omaha, "triple crown" win- 4, Duarte 2, Muratore 3, Sanders, Gallahadion paid \$13.80 to place. Duarte, Ratliff 5, Dorman 2, Alace, and \$2.40 to show, Gallahad-bases, E. Altenburg, Duarte 2 Left on the big race was \$465,149, far Schulze 5. Dorman 4. Hits and runs off McPartland 6 and 7 in 2 1-3 Engle, Lb Wild pitches, Schulze. Passed balls, Muratore, Ratliff, Hit by pitcher, Altenburg by Schulze, Ratliff, A Losing pitcher, McPartland Time of game, 2 15, Umptres, Levine and Spangler,

BAYLOR FISH WIN AUSTIN, May 4 (P)—Walter
Driver of Austin high school in El
Paso today battled through a blistering five-set match to win the

300 502 00x -10 10 3 Scopetone, BS Haylor Riser, Pareman and Aldridge; Carroll, BS Miller and Wilkins.

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Net Club To Meet Monday Night,

0 the city hall Monday evening, 8

Plans toward a membership campaign will be discussed. At sibly more will be staged here dur-I the present time the association ing the summer. It is probable shortstop position to take over the Membership fee for the year is tournament will be revived.

Harvey said the city was coop- gram is invited to attend.

nis association will gather with city park in shape. Workers were inning outbursts which was cit 0 Harold Harvey, club president, for busy last week putting up the maxed by B. Altenburg's triple 0 the second meeting of the year at screens. The courts proper are in better shape than ever before.

At least one tournament and posthat the West Texas invitational

Any one interested in the pro-

WT-NM League Batting Averages

(Including games of Monday, April 29) AB R H th 2b 3b hr sh sb bb hp rbi so Player, Team-Vannoy, F Patterson, Lm Mendoza, P Schweda, LB 32 7 15 Adkins, C Muratore, BS 23 5 10 31 9 13 22 3 1 1 11 2 . 34 12 14 2 . 12 1 Cephus, B Schlereth, Lb 25 7 9 12 1 1 34 8 12 17 5 . Spangler, Lm

MASTER OF THE REGO CHARGES

AMARILLO, May 4-Scoring 11 runs in a blg fourth inning, the Amarillo Gold Sox won their second straight game from the Big Spring Barons here Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 21-9.

The game started off fike a pitching duel between the Barons Bob Larsen and the Gold Sox' Rus Crider. Cox bit a homer with one on in the second and in the third two hits and an error gave the Barons a 3 to 1 lead.

In the last of the third the Son Members of the Big Spring Ten-jerating in putting the courts at the staged one of their typical single with the bases loaded. Pelligrin relieved Larsen after seven runs had come in, but a walk and five consecutive hits spelled doom for the relief hurler and Jones left his mound work. All told the Sox

scored II runs in that third, The Barons threatened in every inning but one after that, for young Crider was wild, issuing 12 bases on balls, but managing to come out without great damage by smoking his fast ball in to strike out 14 batters, once whiffing one with the bases loaded for the third out and striking out the second

LOOK FOR BIG 500 TURNOUT AT 485 WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS May 4 The 444 names of more than two score 441 golfers from the high plains and 435 the cow country came to the top 419 today as the Wichita Falls Country 414 club shuffled the files of the West 412 Texas Golf association to learn .400 ment is played here May 16, 17, 18

370 Every year the West Texas tour-360 nament attracts the top hands 353 from throughout the vast region 348 included within the association's 346 boundaries, and this year will be Thus P. S. Richardson, named

by the Wichita Falls country club as chairman of the tournament committee, today counted on the enrollment of such veterans as J. T. Hammett of Rising Star, J. P. Bohannon of Abilene, H. G. Agnew, the lefthanded from Ballinger, Obie Bristow and Doug

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Municipal Spring Golf First Round THREE RECORDS SMASHED IN STATE HI Tourney Begins Today

Players Have A Week To Post First Scores

Qualifying in the annual Muny spring golf tournament will get way today and continue through Sunday, May 19, Harold Akey, professional at the municipal course announced Saturday First round play will begin Mor pleted within the week.

The number of flights will be determined according to the number of entrants.

Akey said he would seed the golf cording to their medal score for the summer's ladder play. Entrance fee has been establish

at \$2 with appropriate prizes going HOMERS, DEFEAT to the medalist and winners, run-REBELS, 10-0 nersup and consolation winners in

French Wins Third Game

tun by a former teammate, Hank Leiber, that went over the left field grounder. wall beat the Giants 3-2 in their first meeting with the Chicago LONGHORNS WIN Cubs Sadny.

Leiber's drive came in the sixth OVER PURPLE inning to break a tie and to give Larry French his third victory of

110 000 000- 2 New York Chicago and Todd,

BOSSOX SWEEP BROWN SERIES

BOSTON, May 4 (AP) Boston' Red Sox hit lightly but effectively GUERNSEY BEATEN today to give Pitcher Denny Galehouse his first victory of the year. a 4-1 trimph which swept a two-game series with the luckless St. national intercollegiate tennis Louis Browns.

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CATS HIT FOUR

Il flights.

Jake Morgan is the defending Chatam, Rabbit McDowell, Hank

basenian, suffered a broken leg. in Cards' runs and scored another. the first inning when Rabbit Rigby, Dallas infielder, collided with St. Louis the visiting player as he slid into

010 101 00x - 3 6 1 the University of Texas baseballers in Shibe park today. Leader of the Steers' 18 hit as- loss. ault on three TCU pitchers was Detroit

five singles in six trips.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4 (A)

CARDS WIN AS McGEE HURLS FOUR HITTER

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (49-In their thirteenth game, the St. Louis Car-Cana and Walter Cazen clouted dinals had a pitcher go the full home runs here tonight as the Fort Worth Cats bombed the Dalias Rebels for a 10 to 0 yietory.

dinals had a pitcher go assessor route for the first time this season as Fiddler McGee defeated the Boston Bees on four bits today, 8 Charles Baron, young Cat first to 1. McGee drove in one of the

003 000 00x - 3 7 Sullivan and Masi, McGee and

Hutchinson Is Shelled By A's

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (A) The Philadelphia Athletics ham Making most of their runs in the mered three Detroit pitchers for 17 first, second and ninth innings. hits to scuttle the Tigers 14 to 5 and Danning; French slammed out a 21-3 triumph over Hutchinson, removed in the third the TCU Horned Frogs here today when the A's scored six runs on as a Southwest conference game. many hits, was charged with the

Captain Clarence Pfeil, who got Philadelphia . 016 040 03x-14 17 Hutchinson, Trout, Seats and Tebbetts; Babich and Hays.

SCHREINER WINS

ARLINGTON, May 4 (A) - Bill Cummins of El Paso made 27 1. champion, lost an exhibition match points to take individual honors



Day... OUR TRIBUTE TO YOUR MOTHER

We can think of no holiday more in keeping with the American Tradition than Mother's Day. It has ever been "American" to honor the great heroes of our land—is it not fitting, then, that we should set aside a day in honor of our greatest heroine, the American mother? But Mother's Day takes on added importance when we stop to think of how personal this holiday is. All American mothers of course we honor, to our own Mother we pay special tribute. And what can we compare with that inner joy that comes with giving good gifts to those we love. Remember your Mother!

Read the ads in the Herald for Mother's Day gift suggestions!

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Play In City Loop Begins

First round play in the city golf MINOR IS THE country club today with six teams aking part

Scheduled to meet in opening by HAROLD V. RATLIFF and Phillips Tire, first team. All matches must be completed

The remainder of the schedule: May 12-Cook vs. Phillips. sec-Phillips, first team, vs. Pepsi-Cols. eam; Post Office vs. Pepsi-Cola: three records broken. Phillips, second team, vs. Nalley.

Waddies Lose

Hale's crew, 12-5.

The Waddies won the first game of the series Friday hight, 14-5. Midland ... 040 000 010- 5 12 Akins, Mitchell, E. Smith Berndt; Poteet and Schmidt.

Tribe Registers Freddie Win Over Nats

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) Blasting 13 hits off the offerings of Ken Chase, Bucky Jones and Gil ond place. Torres, Cleveland registered 12-4 victory over Washington to day. Roy Mack smashed a homer for the Indians in the sixth.

Cleveland 003 003 051 12 13 0 Washington . . 100 002 100- 4 12 5 Milnar, Eisenstat and Hemsley Chase, Jacobs, Torres and Ferrell

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in District office

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t'rimary in July, 1940; gress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON L HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

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NEWTON BOBINSON or Constable: CARL MERCER I. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW M. MEKENNON

SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD TOURNAMENT

and Cook Real Estate, Phillips AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)—
the finest surge of her golding catrice team, second team, and Post Barrel - chested Ralph office and Nalley Funeral Home Schrimpf, to whom the word and Phillips Tire, first team. AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)-"quit" is foreign, streaked 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Earl R down the stretch here today Hury of San Antonio. with an unbelievable spurt tive mother of daughters five and nd team; Post Office vs. Nalley: that brought the state school one year old, knifed through tree-chillips, first team, vs. Pepsi-Cols. May 19—Cook vs. Post Office: boy track and field chamfor 33 holes to quiet the challenge of a woman who has become known as a perennial runner-up.

May 26—Cook vs. Phillips, first team.

May 26—Cook vs. Phillips, first team.

Post Office with the challenge of a woman who has become known as a perennial runner-up.

Only once in the past month

He was in fourth place, %0 yards behind t'e leading Por Arthur unner in the mile relay when he took the baton from Tommy Winn. He had finished winning the half

snapped a losing streak at the expense of the Midland Cowboys here Saturday night, trimming Sammy on the Port Arthur runner at the Short of the throne room.

A year are this month Mrs. Hurs. finish. He ran it in around 50 sec- was runner up to national cham-

predictions to win the 440-yard title. 010 420 05x 12 12 0 dash, whirled around the last lap and with yards to spare to keep High-land Park in second place and thus capture the 26th annual champion. ship of the interscholastic league.

Minor Stars Highland Park had 13 points,

Austin of El Paso finished third yards from the green. with 10 points, Reagan (Houston) was fourth with 7 and Eigin was

fifth with 6 1-5 points.

ecord was broken since 1936. Minor wa the individual star, yard low hurdles that tied the nat- putts for a six, Mrs. Goldthwaite yard low hurdles that tied the national interscholastic mark, and winning the 220-yard dash, in addition to his fourth place in the broad jump. He was high point man with II.

933 by Jack McGarraugh of Edi yard tee hot and an iron second son High, San Antonio. It tied the for a birdle three feet from the pin Team Inational record set by Oliver of Goldthwaile's margin to three holes (Cevelar Control of Cevelar layton, Ohio, in 1931.

ew record of 3 25.2. This bettered mark of 3 25,6 set in 1932 by Abilene. The members of the wining relay team were Lawrence ing wind, Mrs. Hury making magni-Thorne, Lovelace Trahan, Warren ficent recoveries from sand traps Philadelphia Deviller and Harold Bartlett on four holes to hang on On the Chicago Thorne took a long lead in the first twenty sixth her putt for a birdle two hung, by blades of grass, on the ran just as steadily as he did.

The third record set was in the javelin throw. Maithew Batts of San Antonio Tech threw the spear 201 feet, 5 1-2 inches in yesterday's preliminaries to better the old record of 196 feet, 8 inches made by D. C. O'Neill of Yoskum in 1934 He did not surpass the mark today. Wolf Pulls Up

Minor's time in 220 yard dash was inches of equalling first and win- within 10 feet of the hole. She can- to win the hole, but she threening the meet alone

The real thriller was Wolf's vic- waite parred. tory in the 440-yard dash, an event n which at least four boys had made better time than the Dallas boy previous to the meet. Wolf, ootball player with another year of competition in that sport and track came from the pack at the last turn. He was fourth there with Leroy Mattingly and Emerick Le bus of Karnes City fighting it out for the lead 10 yards away. Wolf spurted and as he passed Don Frye of Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), who also had forged to the front, he was winning going away.

Wolf's feat gave Highland Park the early lead Coach Floyd Highlower had hoped for.

Jerry Thompson of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), a star mile runner who had been expected to win this event, had the misfortune of a col ision at the first turn with Withur Bassett of Amarillo. Bassett went down and stayed there but Thomp son got up and ran a griffy race He faded in the stretch, however and finished sixth:

Denzil Kennemer of Iraan, another one-man track team, won the 120-yard high hurdles in near record time but finished fourth in the 220-yard dash. Yesterday he was disqualified in the 100-yard dash because he jumped the gun twice. This was an event would have been favored to win had he remained in it. Brady, the 1939 champion, finish

ed in a tie for sixth place with six

Other team point totals: Donna raan 6; Aledo, Brackenridge (Han Antonio) Moran, San Jacinto, (Houston) Conros, Port Arthur ian Antonio Tech, Buckner Home (Dallas) 5; Kingsville, South Park (Beaumont) 4; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Sherman, Hico, Wink Beaumont, Henderson 3; Karnes City, Alexander, West, Wichita Falls, Big Lake 2; Lavernia, Seagraves, South San Antonio 1 1-5; Yaleta, Adamson (Dallas) Angelton, Amarillo, Austin High, El Campo 1.

MISSIONS COP, 7-1

SHREVEPORT, La., May 4 (A) Long distance hits three home runs and three triples crowded in with a pair of singles, two stolen bases, and an arror in the sixth and seventh innings—carried flan An-tonio's Missions to a 7-1 victory

TAHOKA'S MAX MRS. FRANK GOLDTHWAITE IS **NEW WOMEN'S GOLF TITLIST**

Mrs. Frank Goldthwalte brought

The bronzed West Texan, attrac-

Only once in the past month has Mrs. Goldthwaite, twice a member of the United States Curtis cup team, scored out of the qualifying round of this tournament when she skidded over muddy fairways for 45-38-83.

Deft touch around the greens But Schrimpf, knowing that it all depended on him—that if Highland Park idn't place in the relay the any break to u set her game, CLOVIS, N. M., May 4 - Clovis on the heat all the way and com-A year ago this month Mrs. Hury

Ralph Wolf, who had upset all pion Betty Jameson for the state

Out In Front Over on the 500-yard fifteenth

today. Three up at the time, Mrs. Goldth Tahoka, whose one-man team, Max Minor, looked like he might win the broad jump to give his school second jump to give his sc

But her fourth was a championship shot, a low wind cheater that h settled four feet from the hole It was the best meet held here in Meanwhile, Mrs. Hury had wallop-It was the best meet held here in ed two fine wood shots straight I years and was the first in which a down the middle. She pulled her id was broken since 1936 third into a trap, almost burying etting a new record in the 220 the ball. She blasted out, took two

Gamely Mrs. Hury rallied at the Minor's time in the hurdles was as a seconds, three tenths of a second under the state standard set in the beautifully with a 240 Shreveport. Port Arthur's relay team set a as they ended the morning round.

Over the third nine holes they scrapped on even terms in a grow-

Mrs. Goldthwalte made it four up on the thirtieth with an amasing shot out of a sand trap that settled three feet from the cup for a winning par. She made it dormie five at the thirty first by chipping dead to the hole for a

But Mrs. Hury waan't through. On the thirty second hole she 21.6 seconds, eight-tenths of a second secon

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The Day Standings

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League Amarillo 21, Big Spring 9. Borger 5, Lubbock 10. Midland 5, Clovis 14, Pampa #, Lamesa 1.

Texas League Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 5. San Antonio 7, Shreveport 3. Fort Worth 10, Dallas 0,

American League Chicago 10, New York 3. Philadelphia 14, Detroit 5. Cleveland 12, Washington 4. Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

National League St. Louis 3, Boston 1. New York 2, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, cold American Association Toledo 0, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 5, St. Paul 9.

Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 10. Columbus 0, Kansas City 10. Southern Association

Memphis 6, Atlanta 0. Birmingham 5, Nashville 4, Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 1 Knoxville 5, New Orleans 3.

STANDINGS			
WT-NM	LEAGU	EC.	
Team-	W.	L	Pe
Amarillo	9	3	66
amesa		5	.53
ampa		4	.63
didland		5	.54
Borger		6	.54
Big Spring	5	7	.4
ubbock	4	8	3
Clovin		9	25
Texas League			
Team	W.	1	Pe
Houston	1.4		-64
San Antonio		8	.63
Fuisa.	11		:50
Milahoma City			.56
Fort Worth			.56
Beaumont	9	12	-43
Charling.		10	40

American League Team. Cleveland

Detroit Washington National League Team

Brooklyn Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelphia Boston . On the thirty third Mrs. Hury

Cosden Golf **Meet Begins** This Week

More than 35 players will take part in the annual Cosden Golf tournament, which begins today with the qualifying round at the

Muny course. Only employees of the refinery will be permitted to compete. The next two weeks will be dedicated toward qualifying round with matched play scheduled to get underway around May 19, Players will have a week to com-

plete their matches. Franklin "Speedy" Nugent is chairman of the tournament com-

A list of the prizes will be an

Bisons Defeat Exporters, 10-2

BEAUMONT, May 4 UP-Houston evened up the short series with the Exporters here today, winning 10 to 2, largely through a sevenrun uprising in the eighth inning. 000 001 270-10 12 2 101 000 000-2 8 3 Beaumont Wiesman, Krist and Narron; Mueller, Cann. Hardy and Parsons,

HIGBE COMMITS WILD PITCH TO LOSE, 3 AND 2

CINCINNATI, May 4 (29-A wild pitch by Kirby Highe, scoring Billy 83 Myers, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia 17 Phillies in the 11th inning today. 33 Jue Beggs, rookie who relieved 50 Paul Derringer in the 10th, got

credit for the win. Philadelphia 000 020 200 00-2 6 3 Cincipnati 000 100 001 01-3 8 0 Highe and Warren: Derringer, 36 Beggs and Lombardi, Baker,

TODAY'S GAMES BIG SPRING at Amarillo, Midland at Clevis. Lubbock at Borger

Lamesa at Pampa. Texas League San Antonio at Beaumont (day), .714 Houston at Shreveport (double-

> Dallas at Tulsa (doubleheader, Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

doubleheader, da;). American League

header, day)

St. Louis at Washington | Kennedy (0-2) vs. Leonard (1-2). Chicago at Philadelphia - Lyons (1-1) vs. Dean (2-0) Detroit at New York Newson 1-1) vs. Ruffing (1-2), Cleveland at Boston Feller (2-2)

vs. Dickman (1-2). Philadelphia at Chicago - Mul-

Boston at Pittsburgh Errickson foot and four she lafted a shot out of the sand to from the edge of the green in two man (1-0) vs. Walters (2-0). Brooklyn at St. Louis

ned it for a birdie as Mrs. Goldth-putted from 25 feet and the match (2.0) or Hamlin (1.0) vs. Lanier

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TODAY

Buck Benny And His Gang Stage A Rodeo Of Fun, In Current Feature At The Ritz

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A saga of the sagebrush that's more wacky than wild gallops into the Ritz theatre today and to reveal Jack Benny, the kilocycle kid as the only cowboy in the world with a valet and the valet none other than the inimitable Rochester. The title of this rod o of fun is "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Practically the entire crew of Benny's justly famous radio program have turned up for his adventures among the dude ranches and the over-stuffed cactus. Andy Devine, Phil Harris, Dennis Day are all present in their specialties. While Ellen Drew, Virginia Dale, Lilian Cornell and the Abbott Danc ers ably and appealingly represent the feminine contingent.

The result is lively entertainment. The picture is as funny as you might expect with Jack Benny playing a dynamic buckaroo under Rochester's critical eye. And Rochester, that old scene-rustler, steals the show as usual with a side-splitting imitation of Fred Astaire, and a new dance which you might call Shuffle Off to Rochester-Suffalo.

The story of 'Buck Benny Rides Again" permits Jack to cavort against a horse-opera background without surrendering any of his radio personality. The picture opens in a broadcasting studio. The New York heat is unbearable, and Benny's sidekicks on the air are trying to sell him the idea of a vacation Phil Harris wants to go'to Nevada. divorces there. Rochester is get ting tired of buying ice cakes for Carmichael the polar bear,

It's no go, however, until Jack meets Joan Cameron (played by Ellen Drew) and falls in love with Joan likes the West, and to make an impression, Jack per-suades her that he owns a ranch out there. His deception gets a boost when he learns that Andy Devine actually owns a ranch is Nevada. The whole troupe, including Joan, who is auditioning for Benny, are transported there.

Out on the range, Jack, by bribing the cowhands, managers to convey the idea that he is the terror the ranch. He routs a phony band of cattle rustlers, and when some real bandits come along, he under the impression that the are a crew he hired. For the comic complications that follow, you're supposed to be on hand.

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A BEAUTIFUL GIRL CAPTURED

FOR A PAGAN SACRIFICE!

She dared

the wrath of the

James CRAIG

darkest continent

to learn the answer

to its deepest secret!!!



THE VERSATILE MR. BENNY—Not Jack Benny, but Buck Benny, please, during the Sunday-Monday showing at the Ritz of "Buck Benny Rides Again," the latest screen effort of the popular radio comedian, who romances and rides with the best of them, aided and abetted by Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Phil Harris and Rochester.



JUNGLE ADVENTURES are presented in "Zanzibar," the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday in which Lois Lane, James Craig and Eduardo Ciannelli have the featured roles. It's an adventure story of strange happenings in the land of savages.

TODAY

AND MONDAY

KBST NOTES-

Mitchell Ayres

Band On 'Show

Of The Week'

New York. They are currently in-

Week" is Dave Driscoll.

s not yet filled.

Callin' Caroline."

Pathe

News

Black Board

Revue

Comedy

stalled in the Hotel St. George,

On May 12 the guest slot is

illed by radio's magic fingers, Eddy Duchin and his band. May 26 "Show of the Week" goes

Xavier Cugat. The May 19th alot

Singin' Sam, featured artist of Refreshment Time," says that although he'll present his musical offering to mothers on Friday, instead of on Mother's Day, and although he's selected the famous avorite "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," his song is meant for mothers everywhere, because mothers are the most famous favorites of all. Sam's programs for the week. neard on KBST each day at noon; Monday, May 6-"Back to Dixie

and," "Saturday's "Children," "Missiasippi," and "Can't You Hear Me

Tuesday, May 7 - "The Sailor

With the Navy Blue Eyes," "Angel," "Let's All Sing Like the

Birdles Sing," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Boy," and "Sing Your Way Home.

L'ye View of My Old Kentucky Home," "The Starlit Hour," "Ain"

Thursday, May 9-"Just a Bird's

Wednesday, May 8-"The Little Red Fox," "There's a Green Pas-ture in the Blue Heaven," "Honey

South American way with

Jungle Drama

Is Offered At

The Queen

Lola Lane, James Craig Have Leading Roles In 'Zanzibar'

Graphic adventures of a white huntress in conflict with jungle 11 30 beasts and African savages in the shadow of a flaming volcano are 12 00 presented in Universal's exciting film "Zanzibar," which plays today 12:45 News. and Sunday at the Queen theatre. 1:00

Lola Lane portrays a daring girl explorer in the picture. James Craig, handsome screen newcomer. has the role of a danger-seeking

The story is based upon a fanastic but little known provision of the Versailles Treaty which commanded that the sacred skull of an African Sultan be returned to its rightful tribe to restore among the natives. Blending historical fact with fiction, the story Big Spring Lions turns the spotlight upon one of the most wierd themes ever brought to

Highlights of the picture show a Meet At Midland ship wrecked in a storm on the African coast, the trek of the white survivors through danger-infested Spring club, including nine delejungles, battles with wild beasts gates, will attend the district 2-T and angry natives, a wild game Lions convention opening at Midand angry natives, a wild game Lions convention up that, and the escape of the whites as an active volcano destroys an entire countryside in the thrilling climax.

Lions convention up through index to day and continuing through Tuesday, Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president, said Saturday night.

Eduardo Cianelli portrays a for- While this city has no designs Mitchell Ayres and his colorful "Fashions in Music" make the client system of any band to Mutual's coast-to-coast traitorous ship's mate, and Robert considerable amount of ground or the considerable amount of ground considerable considerable amount of ground considerable considerab "Show of the Week" Sunday from C. 4.30 to 5 p. m., since the program's Others in the cast are Samuel S Hinds, Everette Brown, Clarence Pascal Buckner, nominated here Muse and Oscar O'Shea. The pic-last week for the governorship of the district in 1941.

Among those who were due to Mixing sweet and swing liberally. Ayres scored a hit in his first appearance at the Paramount theater, graphy.



The Week's Playbill

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Terry, LYRIC—"The Shop Around The Corner," with James Stewart and

LYRIC—"The Shop Around The Corner, with Baris Karloff, Margaret Sullavan.

QUEEN—"Mystery Of Mr. Wong," with Boris Karloff,

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman; also "Little Orvie," with John Sheffield and Ernest Truex,

LYRIC—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett and

oliphe Menjou.

QUEEN—"Forgotten Girls," with Louise Platt and Donald Woods
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," full-length cartoon in Techni-I.YRIC..."Man From Tumbleweed," with Bill Elliott, QUEEN..."In Old Santa Fe."

+ KBST LOG +

6:30

6:45 News.

To Be Announced

6:00 Law Diamond Orch.

Sports Spotlight.

7:00 America Looks Ahead,

7:30 Morton Gould Orch.

8:30 Romance in Rhythm.

9:15 Address: Carl J. Alter.

9:30 The Lone Ranger.

Cisco Kid In

Adventures

New Series Of

Cesar Romero Has

Title Role In Pic-

The Cisco Kid gallops back from

most dashing caballero of them

Handsome Cesar Romero, who

colorful O. Henry outlaw-bark-

ing guns, flashing eyes, romantic heart and all—in "Viva Cisco Kid,"

the 20th Century-Fox production

which is featured today and Mon-

Cisco is chased by a posse, accused of murder, trapped in a mine

cave in and left for dead by the

West's toughest hombre-but it's all in the name of Romance! This

time it's lovely Jean Rogers who

makes him willing to risk his neck thousand times for her smile.

Cisco's roly poly pal, Gordito is again the tireless companion of

all his thrilling adventures. Again

played by 235-pound Chris-Pin Martin, Gordito provides plenty of

laughs with his lumbering efforts

to keep the dashing Cisco from the

As a matter of fact, it is by

rusting a black-eyed beauty that

Cisco almost puts his neck into a

noose in the first scenes of the

film. As a result, he swears off

that's before he meets the beauti-

ful damsel in distress, played by

Jean Rogers and falls for her as

The cast also features Minor

the senoritas for all time.

snares of the senoritas.

only Cisco can fall.

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10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

8:15 It's Dance Time.

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Sunday Morning 4:45 Tea Time Melodies. 8:00 News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, 5:30 Sunset Reverie. AP Bulletins.

9:00 9:05 Interlude. 9:15 To Be Announced. 9:30 John Agnew, Organ. Katims and Kaye. 10:30 Light Classic Airs. 11:00 First Baptist Church. Sunday Afternoon

8:05

12:00 News. 12:15 Hit Revue. Assembly of God. On a Sunday Afternoon. Church of Christ. 1:00 Texas Hall of Fame. Y. P. E. Church of God. Story of Wool. Nobody's Children.

Hit Parade. To Be Announced. The Show of the Week. Sunday Evening Bach Concerto Series. Dick Jurgen Orch. American Forum of the Air.

Dramatic Sketch. East Texas State Teachers' College. WGN Symphony. 9:00 9:15 Two Keyboards; Lazy Rhapsody. MacFarland Twins Orch.

10:00 News 10 15 Goodnight. Monday Morning Breakfast Club. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.

News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town Hilo Hawaiians. John Metcalf, Choir Loft, Dr. Amos R. Wood. 8:45 9:05 Musical Impressions. 9:15

9:30 Packstage Wife. 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors, Blanchard, Mc

Keep Fit To Music.

Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton, 11:05 Weights and Measures

Farm and Ranch Program "11:30 Incorporated." Monday Afternoon Refreshment Time. 12 15 Curbstone Reporter

The Family Doctor. Marriage License Romances This Rhythmic Age. 1:15 1:30 Terry Shand Orch.

Texas School of the Air. 2:00 All Request Hour. News; Markets. 3:15 Andy Iona and His Hawai

lans. 3:30 The Johnson Family. 3.45 "The Other Side." Crime and Death.

Several members of the Big

Fischer, the friendly Sultan word will be laid at the Midland

attend the convention were Dr. Hogan, J. H. Greene, Joe Pond, stalled in the Hotel St. George.

Brooklyn.

Supporting the band will be jovial emcee Happy Jim Parsons
News reporter of "Show of the Week" is Dave Driscoil.

Misbehavin," and "I Hear You Dan Conley, B. J. McDaniel, Pascal Buckner, Burke Summers, president elect, Randall Pickle, Fred Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Univ." "Sile of May." "Yankee Doody, Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With The Conley, B. J. McDaniel, Pascal Buckner, Burke Summers, president elect. Randall Pickle, Fred Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack Wright, John Brown, Larson Lloyd, dis Round With the Mason-Dixon Martin, Dr. Charles W. Deats, Hack W die Boy" and "That Old Irish Earl Bibb and perhaps several Mother of Mine." others.

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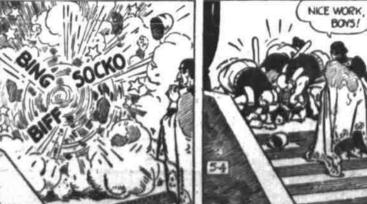


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Reed told the special house committee investigating the board that representing sugar beet growers in the agency ought to be "abolished said Acreman, "have been having evernight" if even one-tenth of the easy sailing during the past sever-

proper, unjudicial, unfair rulings and acts" as those attributed to the board in the committee's report recommending sweeping changes more than 8,000 workers annually." commending sweeping changes in the national labor relations act.

Declaring that lawyers had been TRIBE TRIPS OILERS hired to prevent amendment of the labor relations act and that they

operation and cut the cancer out." game series in the season's first New Regulations Meanwhile Rep. Smith (D-Va.) meetings of the rival Sooner clubs. predicted that his committee's amendments to the national labor PAMPA WINS, 9-2 relations act would pass the house despite rejection of proposed revi- Lamesa vision of another keystone ad-Pampa ministration labor policy, the wage-

TAX DUE TO SLOW TRUCK MOVEMENT OF LABORERS

Acreman, executive secretary of just two under the number at the the State Federation of Labor, ex- Abilene convention last year. Sul pressed the opinion today that movement of Mexican agricultural labor from Texas to other states by truck would be substantially re-

Mann held that emigrant agen al tax of \$1,000 a year.

"Private employment agencies committee's charges against it were all years due to the nominal license true. \$1,000 occupation tax.

had read "such a catalogue of im-

TULSA, Okla., May 4 (A)-Lead had lobbied for the purpose, Reed ing from a fruitful three-run second inning on, the Oklahoma City "If that's part of the new deal, Indians tomahawked the Tulsa they had better perform a surgical Oilers 6 to 5 tonight to split a two

.021 023 01x- 9 11 2 Masco, Force and Karthauser; Dilbeck, Rice and Summers.

We take this occasion to express sincere thanks to Mr. Cecil Snodgrass and other representatives of L & L Housing & Lumber Company for their assistance, during the absence of Mr. Lynch in the completion of Colonial Beauty Sa-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lynch

WTCC

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AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)-Harry W. bringing the list of sponsors to 33, Ross college at Alpine announced send Sally Myer as the institution's

> Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, wife of th WTCC directors, of local chamber nanagers and others detailing the Lomax, Vealmoor and Vincent-

Noteworthy in convention schedules was the number of functions at which J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, was to preside, lending credence to the belief that he is being groomed as possible candidate E. K. Fawcett, Del Blo, as presi-

dent of the WTCC. Midland and Mineral Wells, seeking the 1940 convention, were due to oil their big guns for the campaign during the week. Waco announced its hat also would be in the ring for the 1941 convention and if its bid were not accepted, it would be out for the 1942 parley.

For Panhandle Oil Field Withdrawn

AUSTIN, May 4 (A) - Proposed new regulations for the Panhandle oil field have been withdrawn in definitely by the Texas railroad

The regulations had been scheduled to become operative May 1 made public today that they were chamber of commerce if missed by withdrawn "until the commission has had additional time in which

The withdrawn order would have allocated production on a basis of 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent or if you know of anyone who was ottomhole pressure and provided 10-acre well spacing and 10-acre

John Taylor, head of the com mission's oil and gas division, reported that the net statewide pro luction allowance as of today was 1,416,361 barrels daily. Actual outout usually is substantially below the allowable. The number of producing wells in Texas, Taylor said, has declined 71 the past week to

Orders announced by the com ission today included Reducing daily allowable Wasson field, Gaines and Yoakum counties, from 34,088 to 31,500 bar

Better Quality Cotton Shown In One-Variety Communities

a change in sponsors that would tion in general in this district.

31-32 inches and there was decided- strict low middling. The commun local chamber of commerce presi-dent, dispatched letters to wives of than the untenable lint of less spotted class and two in the tinged than 7-8.

Too, the three communities program of women's activities dur-ing the convention. had remarkable ginning records, for the district and state follow: only two bales out of a total of . Staple— 952 finishing rough. Vealmoor had Lemax 100 per cent smooth turnout on its Vincent 77 bales graded, Lomax had one Vealm rough out of 174, and Vincent had District

nly one rough bale out of 701. State Eighty-seven of the Vealmoor Less than 7-8 4 7.7 7.8 48 lower class in the spotted class. I in. & 11-32 5.8 9.8 19.5

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

It has been mentioned again,

and we still concur in the sug-

gestion that established stops

for city buses ought to be fixed.

We call this to the attention of

the Safety Council, city officials.

or anyone else who is interested

Besides re-electing teachers, the

school board last week engaged in

informal discussion on its most vex

ing problem-finances. In so many

Just another reminder that the

housing situation created by trans-

is still not entirely solved. The

chamber of commerce would like

guests, we go to the trouble of put-

ting on our best clothes. We sub-

init that the city might be equally

West Texas Chamber of Commercial

Sunday, to the strains of Handel's

"Halleluiah Chorus." a 38-year-old Brooklyn street cleaner will swap

his white wings cap for a gleaming mitre and be consecrated as a full-

fledged bishop of the Church of

the streets for the last 12 years.

sanitation.

while work."

eyed preacher asked.

meeting here May 16-18,

Street Cleaner

To Become A

Bishop Today

rental property available.

true taxable value.

the international court: Silly.

product were shown in Howard spotted bales. At Lomax 86.2 per county's three one-variety eotton communities last year over product middling with only nine bales in the spotted class, and none of these McDonald, Doris Ann McDonald, The vast majority of cotton gradgoing below middling. Vincent James Sides, Robbie Schermerhorn.
ed by the USDA agricultural marhad 71.2 per cent strict middling
keting service ranged from 7-8 to and middling with 11.7 per cent
Ann. Winslow Nancy Winslow

> Staple length in the three com munities with comparative figures

cotton was classed as middling to 7-8 & 29-32, 48.3 50.8 35.1 41 48 John Hall Brown, Mary Jane Colturally higher than the Wilson test strict middling, none below the 15-16 & 31-32,41.9 31.1 37.6 9 22 lins, Kay Sharron McCasiand, Pat-

OIL MEN ADVISED TO TELL PUBLIC ABOUT TAXES

AMARILLO, May 4 (AP)-Panhanlion dollar reward offer for capture and delivery of Adolf Hitler before die oil men were told to "put on FARMERS USE PLANE fighting clothes" and inform the TO INSPECT LANDS sublic all money they take in isn't velvet if they expect to halt threatened additions to taxes they are themselves of the opportunity to 739-2.861 feet. Legation is 330 feet ow paying.

tion, George C. Gibbons, Dallas, ex- of crop plots, cutive vice president of the Texas Response to appeals to call the more."

census conscious by notifying the id president, succeeding Lynn loss of use of land laid fallow due chamber office if you were missed Boyd, also of Pampa.

Revue

Shelley Smith, Sandra Flowers, Shows Second

Marked advantages in quality of Incidentally, there were only four Lynn Scott, Jerry Wade, Ronald

Ann Winslow, Nancy Winslow, No. 2 John A. Robinson, northwest Joyce Ann Anderson, Gilbert Weir Dawson county wildcat, as oil ac-Barnett, Jimmie Parks, Patricia tivities in this area rocked along bers of the group arrested in De-Lloyd, Bobby Bottomley, John at a slow pace last week. Leonard Berry, Davy Jo Young, Shiriey McClinton, Fred Giles Baldwin, Jr., Bill Buckner, Lildra feet, higher by 55 feet than the of the lowest type."

Queen, Betty Key, Eddie Mack abandoned E. L. Wilson No. 1 Dyer, Serann Crocker, Betty Jo TXL well two and a half miles

Bernice Rabonowitz, Mary Sue Musgrove, Tommy Jo McDonald, Diane Axtell, Anita Glickman, Tommy Tate, Jacqueline Smith,

1 10 sy Lou McNallen, Bobby McNallen. Margie Ruth McCranie, Joan Ann feet in anhydrite, approximately 1, McCranie, Carolyn Sue Matson, Derrell Sanders, Eloise Carroll, will be made to standard rig. Loca-Martha Jean Neill, Florence Marie tion is in section 54-M, EL&RR. Martha Jean Nelli, Florence Mil. Potential test on the Hall, Michael Mallicote, Louis Mil. D. H. Snyder, north edge well for lion, Jr., Jerry Patterson and Joyce D. H. Snyder, north southeastern the Snyder pool in southeastern

Thirty-six farmers have availed have maps of their farms made from the north and 2,310 feet from Speaking to the Panhandle pro- showing location of terrace lines the east lines of section 28-30-1s ucers and royalty owners associa- and giving basis for close division T&P.

The service was made available 1,484 feet, the Hanes No. 1 Grable Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asso- to guide those who had terracing shallow test in northwest Mitchell ciation, declared "there seems to be and contouring done after new county, drilled ahead late Saturday n the air a lot of idea that you men aerial maps were made of the at 1,504 feet in black lime. Based are filthy rich and ought to pay county last autumn. Producers on logs of an old well in the area paid for plane table work and the the pay horizon was due to be chamber of commerce if missed by "Panhandle producers pay a total county agent's office did the map-the census taker last week indi-tax bill of more than 12 cents a bar-ping. It was explained that the test is located in section 195-3, cated that the number not count rel on crude oil, which is excessive maps would enable the producers H&GN. to study their effect upon the restory and the production of oil ed in Big Spring is astonishingly high. There is still time to be and gas." Meanwhile the old field

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

words, it boils down to this: Big By KIRKE L SIMPSON

Spring is educating seventy per The factual picture resulting naud of France, events of incalcula-cent of the scholastic population of fro miess than four weeks of Al-been set in train by what happenthe county on about a third of the lied-German fighting in Norway is ed in Norway. The herve center of grimly clear in an utter and sting the allied-German war has shifted ing defeat for Anglo-British arms, back to southeastern Europe and but it till could prove a pyrrhic the Mediterranean.

fer of Cosden general offices here to hear from those who will build new homes or who have good doned to their fate.

It must cause sardonic amuse. In the face of a defeat in Norway ish soldier-hero of this war is the the Rome-Berlin axis fellowship to as considerate by doing something about its lawn in advance of the treat from Trondheim with mini-quick results to overshadow mum

That is about the best that Brit- on the home front by hinting war leaders, yet can make of those futile Allied attempt to save Troncfast-paced weeks in Norway. But heim to be a mere incident. Rey-

ictory for Germany. Rome and Il Duce, Mussolini, The allies went to save Norway are the pivots on which the next om the clutch of the nazi vader happenings of major consequence They fled the field ! order of the seem destined to turn. The full heat high command, under protection of of allied force-politics has been the very Norwegians they sought turned on Italy to induce her to o rescue but have apparently aban- disclose her true role in the con-

ment in Berlin that the first Brit-London and Paris are challenging general who stage managed the re a showdown. That they expect osses. It could have been Trondheim episode seems obvious, Chamberlain muzzled his critics

ish public openion, newly steeled vaguely at impending greater deto a grin-and-take-it mood by its velopments which would prove the clearly does not tell all the naud has left defense of ailled war leadership in this crisis to his Brit-

Leaving aside the effect of the ish colleague. They necessarily Trondheim episode on the leader-stand or fall together and the test ship of Prime Minister Chamber-for b may come within days.

See Sentiment For Lessening Of Credit Restrictions To Aid Allies

ficials here say they detect signs ducts are due to a desire to con-On week days, he will continue of gradually increasing sentiment serve foreign exchange. his broom-pushing in the Browns for lifting or lessening the credit 000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 as to the

The new supreme authority over order to help the allies.

States in 1915 and worked successiyely as a bootblack and newsboy partment and other signs indicate of revising the neutrality act and before joining the department of the officials said, that a movement repealing the Johnson act. may get under way in the United That congress is in no mood to "Why shouldn't a bishop clean the streets?" the smiling, darkact and by the Johnson Act. "The Apostle Peter was fishing

streets happily and proudly, glad ducts. The allies say their restric-Act.

WASHINGTON, May 4. (A9-Of-tions on purchases of such pro-

restrictions in the neutrality act in amount of gold, foreign securities order to help the allies. and foreign credits the allies have too Italian-speaking Protestant Churches is the Rev. Eustachio attempt from any direction will be ers believe the allies' supplies of Paolicelii, an Italian-born immi- made to change the act during the cash will he' out at least until the who came to the United present session of congress. end of 1941. Hence there is no hur-in 1915 and worked success. Letters coming into the state de-

States to help the allies through change the Johnson Act at this the extension of credit. This is now time was indicated in the amendforbidden both by the neutrality ment tacked on to a bill authorizoct and by the Johnson Act. ing government control of foreign Demands for lessening credit re- credits held here. The amendment when God called him. Peter didn't have to attend any seminary to win souls. He fished, and I clean ducers of certain agricultural probe construed to negate the Johnson ducers of the constructions have also come from probe construed to negate the Johnson ducers of the constructions have also come from problems. The allies are their restrictions have also come from problems and the construction of the construction of the constructions have also come from problems.

Howard county was due to be com pleted at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Upper pay from 2,615-2,739 was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and the lower stratum was shot with \$30 quarts of nitrogiyeerine from 2,-

Albaugh Test

The second high marker within

of attention on the Ray Albaugh

south and east.

Having set eight-inch string a under-ream seven-inch string after bridging 70 feet of saturated lime starting at 1.693 feet. The Hilburn No. 1 Jackson, 2,310 feet from the

It was reported that Jimmy Ewing would move in Monday for his No. 1 Strain test approximately two miles south of the Hanes No. 1 Grable for another shallow test in

west and 330 feet from the north

lines of the same section drilled

below 200 feet.

FBI MEN CLEARED OF 3RD DEGREE' CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 4 (49)-Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were absolved by Attorney General Jackson Today of using 'third degree' methods in the arrest of 12 persons charged with recruiting forces for the Spanish loyalist army. week Saturday threw the spotlight

The charges were made by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) who said he had been told that although memtroit and Milwaukee "were not Geologists picked the top of the criminals" they were treated 'as if Yates in the Albaugh test at 3,090 they were well known criminals



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For that Day of Day's McCrory's has assembled a wide variety of suitable giftsinfinitely correct-modestly priced-they will add many hours of enjoyment to the lives of those that we love-but are more or less inclined to forget-

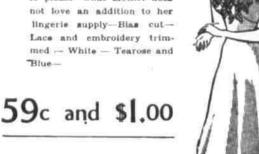
ADORABLE FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Hosiery-the gift that is always wanted! Delight Mother with several pairs-Clear, smooth-fitting, full fashioned hosiery in newest Spring shades, marvelously long-wearing,

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An intimate gife that is sure to please what Mother does not love an addition to her



An excellent selection of Mother's Day gifts will be found in a special department planned for your convenience -Electrical appliances -Bath Sets-Candy-Boudoir and Table Lamps. The largest showing of Mother's Day cards in Big Spring-Come in-You're sure to find just the gift you want at the price you want to pay-

Purchases will be beautiful-

ly gift wrapped without ex-



"SHOP YOUR McCRORY STORE FIRST"

23 Attend Coahoma **Brotherhood Meet**

me spiritual strength, for I know

street cleaning is useful, worth-

Paolicelli, whose name means "Little Paul" in Italian, has been

pastor of the Church of God in

Brooklyn for several years, with

his wife as his Sunday school superintendent. He has two children Viols, 12, and Anthony, 11. His authority will cover Italianspeaking churches of the denomi

nation all over the United States, South America, Italy and Canada.

COAHOMA, May 4 - Twentythree men attended the Brother hood meeting at the First Baptist church here Thursday evening when D. L. Townsend, James Stroupe, Rev. N. W. Pitts and Jimmie Irwin presented the program. Townsend talked on the "benefits of the Brotherhood," Stroupe on the "kind of programs we should have," the Rev. Pitts on my appreciation of the Brother hood," and Irwin on finances. Special music was furnished by Elsia Mae Echols, Jim Turner, Jean Young and Mildred Paterson The meal was served by the W.M.U. The Brotherhood is a young organization in the Coaho



Remember me? the girl who married dear old dad! nice A.M.F. Co. gift in the most beautiful, be found. Our dainty new odors, as well rfume: a nice Barbizon slip. gown or pain we fondly believe, to be found. Our dainty new odors, as well a using, in LeLong perfume; a nice Barbizon slip, gown or paje. a using, in LeLong perfume; a nice Barbizon of Clausmer slippers; purse and gloves; Van Raalte, Gordon, or Clausmer slippers; purse sing, in LaLong perfume; a nice Barbizon slip, gown or paja slippers; purse and gloves; Van Raalte, Gordon, or Clausene at motorwear; many more retts for the occasion urse and gloves; Van Haarte, Gordon, or Clausener many more gifts for the occasion . . . Mother's

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Formal Banquet Held By Pep Squad Friday

Methodist Class Meets In Stanton For A Social

Mrs. F. Rogers Entertains In

held a social Friday afternoon were flowers. with Mrs. Arthur Woodall's circle Sara Lamun gave the welcome

with Mrs. J. R. Manion in charge the squad luck during the next and winners in an old-time song year. were Mrs. C. E. Shive.

piano accompaniment. tion prizes went to Mrs. J. C. speech from the senior members. Waits and Mrs. Gould Winn.

Guests were Mrs. George Mins. and his orchestra played at the ter presiding.

Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Annie auditorium for a dance when all Grace Loveless Jones was toast.

Speed of Cuero, Mrs. Raymond Van students were invited.

Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Mas. Elva Attaway. ters, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. Will Members and their escorts were the meeting.

A. Miller, Mrs. Mae Sitchler, Mrs. Diltz, Gene Green, Noma Mae Da- the society's letters stamped in J. O. Haymes.

Devotional Given By Mrs. O'Brien At Social

of the devotional given by Mrs. Oabourne Newton, Anna Belle for to officials of the society, Chester O Brien for the First Bap-tist Homemaker's club when mem. Dadley, David Lamun. Founders were Mamie S. Bas-

games were played

Others present were Mrs. G. G. Dorothy Bradford, Margaret Am. Sholte, Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. J. Price, Domingo Castillo.
R. Neill, Jr., Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Guests of the squad were Mr. Mrs. C. F. Richardson and Donald and Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. V. W. Mrs. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Coffee, Fughar and Johnnie, Mrs. Carl Miss Lola Smith, sponsor, Muss Mrs. M. C. Stuffing Reta Debenport. Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. O'Brien Mrs. G. C. Potts.

Pioneer Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Epley

Affair Given To Honor Senior Members

The annual formal spring banquet was held Friday night by members of the Pep Squad honor ing senior members at the Settles hotel followed by a dance at the high school auditorium.

Pink and green were the choser colors and a spring motif was used. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Favors were pot plants for senior Flora Rogers of Stanton, the First members and programs were in the Methodist Susannah Wesley class form of leaves. The place cards

in charge. Other hostesses were
Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. Throop.
Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Alica Riggs.

Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Alica Riggs. Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Alice Riggs C. Blankenship gave short talks and Mrs. J. R. Manion.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds of Midland gave the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Pickle had the prayer.

Mrs. A. C. Fritt, Manion.

and praised the pep squad for the work they had done during the year. Pep squad leaders, Champe Philips, Frankie Martin, and Loveda Shultz, thanked the group for Games and contests were played electing them leaders and wished

Tabor Rowe, Harold Neel, John-Mrs. C. W. Felton and Mrs. Leo ny Miller, a trio, sang "Gone With Turner." A farewell speech to Mrs. Charles Morris played the seniors was given by Helen Pool Initiation of four candidates and Sara Lamun gave the farewell marked the Founders' Day ban-

Mrs. Rogers was assisted by her with trees, bushes and flowers ar- at the Settles hotel Saturday night daughter, Mrs. Turner, in serving ranged and a rock garden in the at 8 o'clock with Margaret Logs refreshments.

Underwood, Maurice Biedsoe, Bet- and Mrs. Thurman Gentry intre Other members were Mrs. W. D. ty Jo Gay, Sara Lamun. Helen duced the guest speaker. Other members were Mrs. W. D. ty Jo Gay, Sara Lamun. Recent duced the guest speaker. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. Pool, Betty Morrow, Frances Tin-Blankenship, who spoke on tenure C. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, gle. Roberta Cass. Dorothy Bradam and retirement of teachers. W. C. Walker, William Warren, Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. Gozareeford Walker, Vivian The group sang the birthday song and Mrs. Nora K. White was gle. W. Felton, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Robertson, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp.

Olsen.

Betty Jo Gay, Charles Pruitt, MarMrs Felton Smith, Mrs. Logan
garet Jackson, Tabor Rowe, LoveBaker. Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs.
da Shultz, Otis Grafa, Mary PatCharles Morris, Mrs. Bernard Laterson, Howard Hart, Champe Philips, Warren Baxley, Betty Bob
gram favors were place cards with vidson, W. E. Davidson, John An- gold.

va Attaway, Kathleen Underwood, Odom, Austin, Lola Lee Williams,

Mrs. E. H. Switzen and Billy Bob. Mrs. Dewey Martin: Study And Civic Club Meet At High School

Fillmore Epley was hostess Friday at the high school with Mrs. G. M. Boswell as hostess.

On the program were Mrs. Ethyl neer Bridge club. At the close of the games, Mrs. H. A. Houston recommendation and Mrs. Albert Fisher received Ear and Miss. Zoe Weeks who



PIANO ENSEMBLE-Pictured above are members of the piano ensemble, the high light of local music week observances beginning today and lasting until May 11th. The group will be presented at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium. From left to right, seated, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Miss Roberta Gay, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Jeannette Barnett, Miss Helen Duley, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. E. D. McDowell.

Teachers Society

Four Initiates Received Into Organization

Initiation of four candidates The stage was fixed as a garden quet held by Delta Kappa Gamma

mistress and the group gave the Speed of Cuero, Mrs. K. J. David Senior members of the squad in-of Stanton, Mrs. A. W. Keisling, clude Champe Philips, Frankie toast to the founders. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. W. C. Hinds of Martin, Loveda Shultz, Kathleen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes,

na Terry, Owen Brummitt.

Betty Marrow, John T. Moore.

Zation is a national honor society Ann Talbot, Dean Miller, Sara La-mun, Bill Inkman, Gloria Conley. Harry Dorman, Phyllis Wood, John teachers in any school system. Re-Billy Gary, Pauline Sanders, John- quirements are receiving distinct ny Miller, Robbie Piner, Arvie tion in the teaching profession and "The Holy Spirit" was the theme Walker; Ruth Graves, Patsy Stal-

bers met Friday at the church for a social.

Chessie Miller, Lawrence Deason, Hanton, Austin, Ruby Cole, San Hanton, Austin, Ruby Cole, Ruby Cole, San Hant suckle decorated the rooms and Frankie Martin, Eva ean and El-rill Lomex Dallac; Mrs. Latla M

Corsages Given As Favors At Bridge Party Friday

Meets With Mrs. Epley
Coahoma Study and Civic club met entertained the Contract club Frimthe home economics department day. Guests were Mrs. Joe Pond. Thursday at the high school with Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. F. S.

the games, Mrs. H. A. Houston received a prize for winning high score and Mrs. B. A. Purser was seven of sages of sweetpeas.

Those present were Mrs. Purser, Those present were Mrs. Collision, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Collision, Mott. Mrs. Collision, Mott. Mrs. Ernest Mrs. B. A. Marshall, Sibyl W. Cunningham, Mrs. Go. P. Biles, Mrs. Ira Thurfing Mrs. Collision, Mott. Mrs. Ernest Mrs. B. Marshall, Sibyl J. P. Boyd, and the hostess.

For Rebekans At Hading of Rebekans At Hading State of Sweetpeas.

Over 75 persons attended the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Collision, Mrs. A. Marshall, Sibyl W. Cunningham, Mrs. G. H. Wood, W. Cunningham, Mrs. G. H. Wood, W. Cunningham, Mrs. G. H. Music was furnished by Hayworth's band and Mrs. Freeter.

J. P. Boyd, and the hostess.

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SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

Music Week Proclamation

WHEREAS, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and other high officials of the United States have recognized the great value of National Music Week by endorsing its general observance; and WHEREAS, Groups of Big Spring citizens, headed by members of the Music Study Club, have arranged an outstanding program of special events in connection with our own city's observance

of Music Week, each of these programs being free to the public; and WHEREAS, it is recognized that the cultural growth of any city is synonymous with the enrichment of its community and individual life, and that a better understanding and appreciation of good music is one of the best means of this enrichment; and

WHEREAS, observance of Music Week this year stresses American music, with a view of acquainting the public with native composers and of paying tribute to their works; and WHEREAS, observance of Music Week this year stresses

programs, whereby school ensembles—bands, orchestras, choruses church choirs, and other organizations are given due credit for their studies and accomplishments, so that appreciation and enjoyment of music is put on its widest basis,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of May 5-11 as MUSIC WEEK in Big Spring, join individuals and organizations in promoting the success of its observance, and call upon all citizens assist likewise, to the end that the cultural standards of our city may be maintained and improved.

(Signed) G. C. DUNHAM, Mayor of Big Spring.

Three New Members Bas Meet With The All Around Friday Nite Bridge

Antonio: Mabel Crizzaro, Make Martin Austin: Martin Austin: Martin Austin: Make Martin Austin: Martin Austin: Make Martin Austin: Martin Three new members met with Jim Harper, Mrs. Bill Mims and met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary, entertaining Music and American composers on for the Trainmen Ladies when

is to be next hostess.

New Members Join The Club At Party

New members present at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs.

Sponsor Entertains For Social At City Park

tea, sandwiches and cookies were "Hungarian Concert Polka" by will return in three or four weeks. served outdoors and three guests. Alfody will be given and "Le Betty Reaves, Betty Jane Doug- Secret" by Goutier. lass and Neva Brock were present Betty Bob Diltz, Dorothy Dean o'clock and the Music Study club where she was on business.
Hayward, Lorena Brooks, Reba and Choral club will present a Hull, Sara Maude Johnson, Yvonne joint program. Iuli, Gloria Nall, Valena Hamby. Verna Jo Stephens, John Anna club and elementary chorus direct-Terry, Mary Jewell Robbins Verna ed by W. R. Dawes will perform

Madge Anderson Honored On Third Anniversary

Enri Lucus.

High Heel Slipper Club Meets With Shirley June Robbins

TEEN TOPICS

High Hat Club With A

of planes used each year. Members of the High Hat club were eltertained with a social at the city park Friday night by the sponsor, Deveda Lee Moore from "Dance of the Winds" will close

Others present were Bernard Mayo, H. Flewellen, Edith Gay, Mrs. Anne Doruthy Moore, Doyal Grice, Wan-Gibson Houser, Mrs. Brenard Lada Don Reece, Glen Webb, Judy mun, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. Virgil as guests this weekend her sister Myers, Melvin Simmons, Alva Pow- Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex ell, P. S. Wilkins, Joyce Powell, Keaton, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Helen Rader and two children of Hobbs, Bascomb Reagan, Leslie Glazier, Duley, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. N. M. J. W. Purser, Marie Hickson, Betty J. D. Hall, Ruth Pruitt, Fomlinson, Jimmy Honney, Lissie Sides, Virgil Smith, Herschel Summerlin, H. G. Keaton, Leal Schurman, F. H. Talbot, Howard Car-

companiments. "Choral Waltz" Games were played by the High from "Tales of Vienna Forest" by Heel Slipper club when its mem. Strauss-Harrison will be sung. bers met in the home of Shirley June Robbins Saturday afternoon will close with another group by of a few days and then go on to and prizes went to Virginia Doug- the piano ensemble including "War San Benito where they will visit

Odom: Austin, Lola Lee Williams, Dallas.

The fraternity was organized in See PERSONALS, Page 3, Col. 1

Mrs. Lindy Rennels were the new W. J. Hobbs Friday.

High scores went to Mrs. R. H. High scores went to Mrs. R. H. Children attending the party to the rooms and salad and wafers traveling prize to Mrs. McDougal.

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See PERSONALS, Page 3, Col. 1 a group of her friends with a pic- are to be featured during the pro- members met Friday at the W. O.

Mothers present were Mrs. Pete Goes To Mrs. Burkhart

Garden flowers decorated the some of Mrs. G. T. Hall when she safe and high score was won by Mrs. Spring Luncheon And Style Show To Be Given On Bill Conger as tea guest recently.

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Roses were used as decorations and high score was won by Mrs. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. H. Dugan, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, second high prize C. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, was presented to Mrs. Harry Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. L. D. Jen-Miller. Bingo awards went to kins. Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Clif-

The plano ensemble and Choral club will be presented in the afternoon program. The plane ensemble will feature four planes and Many Visitors Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Ro-

National Music Week

To Be Observed Here

Free Concerts To Be Presented During

The Week By Local Musicians With A

Feature Program Beginning Today

Sponsored by the Music Study club, a week-long program of fre-concerts are to be presented to the public in observance of National

Music Week and activities will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock at

berta Gay, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. This Week

King

T. U.

the Municipal auditorium.

H. Kirkpatrick, Helen Duley, Jean

nette Barnett, Mrs. E. D. Mc-

Dowell, Mrs. Raymond Winn. Mrs.

The club first began with two

pianos and four pianists and last

year increased the number to

three planos and twelve planists.

Week and to increase the number

The choral group will be direct

ed by D. W. Conley and Mrs. J. H.

Kirkpatrick will play the plane ac-

Omar Pitman will direct.

mack.

Former Residents Return For Visit With Friends

Mrs. R. D. Matthews has as her This year the four planes and guest her daughter, Mrs. L. H. twelve planists will be used and it Powell of Chicago, Ill., who will is the hope of the club to make the visit here for a few weeks.

ensemble a yearly feature of Music Mrs. M. B. Maxwell has an weekend guests, M. B. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maxwell, all of The ensemble will play "Turkish Smithson Valley, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pyle and sons, Billy and Junior, of Los An-Games were played and Dixie is composed of Jewell Johnson, buya and Jolly Juleps were served. Lois Carden, Ima Deason, Mrs. V. D. C. Pyle of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence have

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry of Colorad City and a former resident here is. visiting her sister, Mrs. V. Van

Gieson Mrs. Shine Philips is in Austin this weekend visiting her daughter, Nancy, who is a student at

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle will The Sunday afternoon program leave today for Marshall for a visit March of Priests" by Mendelssohn their son and his family, Mr. and Refreshments consisting of iced and "Melody in F" by Rubenstein. Mrs. Albert Bettle and son. They

Mrs. B. F. Wills has returne Others included Cornelia Frazier, at the Presbyterian church at 8 Worth and Houston and Calveston

Mrs. Harry Adams has returns Wednesday the high school Glee to Big Spring to make her home

Jo Stevens is to be next hostess. and Thursday the high school band directed by D. W. Conley will be Trainmen Ladies presented in a concert. To close the observances, the Allegra Legislative legro Music club will broadcast a program at 6 e clock Saturday

tend the state meeting in June in Amarillo

The attendance contest resulted FORSAN, May 4 (Spl) - Mrs in a tie and Mrs. R. O. McClinton Paul Johnson entertained the Pio and Mrs. L. F. Rice served refresh-

Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Harvey Smith.
Others present included Mrs. R. O. Oliver, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. E. D. Gall, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Frank.
J. D. Gall, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Frank.
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Thirteenth and Sourry

Monday, May Sixth

T 111 10 R. M.

will be sponsored Tuesday at 12 Bible Class Conducted o'clock noon at the First Metho By Rev. Hardcastle

all women interested in the town cock teaching the lesson on the Hats and dresses will be shown first chapter of Titus, the Union

Proceeds are to go for redecorating the church. During the linehmost and Mother's Day solo, eon, music will be furnished and Those present included Mrs. Joe

Models to take part include Mrs. O A. Ruffian J. O. Haymes, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Caroline

Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. M. and Chat club at her home Friday Carnohan, Joan Rice, Nancy Whitney, Mary Jo Robbins.

Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Behultz, on his birthday anni- Bawdy, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. versary,

that church by members of Circle GTISCHALK, May 4 (8pt) - With Four for women of the church and the Rev. L. W. Hardcastle of Han- Hart Phillips, Mrs. S. B. Loper, str. W. McCanless, Mrs. C. R. Schull, all women interested in the town cock teaching the lesson on the Mrs. C. M. Adams.

luncheon will be served at 12 Adkins Mrs P. H. Kennedy, Mrs who work may attend the show- Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. E. Ali corn, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. D. Tickets may be secured from Penler, Mrs. Ohie Caldwell, Mrs. members of the circle or may be Jue B. Hoard, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. bought at the door. B. H. Howard, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs.

McCleskey, Gloria Conley, Roberta Lee Hanson, Mrs. J. V. Gant, Mrs. Entertained At Forsan Entertained At Forsan

FORSAN, May 4 (Spl) Mrs. J. I. McCaslin entertained the Sew

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rueben Choate left today Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. M. J. for Dallas where she will spend Bransfield, Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. several weeks and will also visit D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. T. E. Yarbro, in Granbury with her father, C. Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. K.

Grade School Presents Program Wednesday At The High School

Nora K. White.

Betty Jo Roberson gave a dance and song and Doylene 'limore sang a song. Mrs. Bill Conger so-companied them at the piano.

A play "Mr. Good English," was presented and the rhythm band and chorus presented several members.

Billie Sue Sewell, Raymond Blank, enship, Thelbert Camp, Wayne enship, Wayne enship, Wayne enship, Wayne enship, Wayne enship

FORSAN, May 4 (Spl) — The Cieo Mae Camp, Mary Ruth How-ard, Donald Ray Patterson, Patsy Ramsey, Chas. Thomas Hale, Ray Whirley, Chlotilde Loper, Paul nasium under the direction of Mrs. Roberts, Charles Rhea Howard, Billie Sue Sewell, Raymond Blank

thy Gresset, Merie Grant, Max Anderson, Joyce Sewel, Lovera Wilter, Bobby Pierson, Flo Marie Thieme, Jerry Green, Harold Miller Spratt, Betty Jo Moore, Bob Grant, Haroldine West, Harry Lee, Cranfill, Charles Wash, Kanneth Baker, Jan Livingston, Festus Me-Ereath, Gioriana Simmons.

Ora Sue Lucas, Paul Van Sheedy, Ruthy Bentin, Hood Parkes, Js., Bradham,

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Winners Are Announced In Safety Tests

School winners in a quiz contest and poster design competition, staged a connection with the observance of Safety Week in Big Spring were announced Saturday by school officials who judged the events. An nouncement of the awards climaxed the week's program which was promoted by the Big Spring Safety

Thanks to the Thomas Type writer Exchange, the prize list was broadened, with division of the ele mentary grade contests into two parts, one for first-second-third grac re, and one for fourt, fifthsixth graders.

The Thomas firm was eligible for a \$10 reward which had been of fered by the schools for information on some missing typewriters. and the Exchange turned the cash back to the safety contest, to be added to a \$10 given by the Big that much needed mattress to Spring chamber of commerce for eash awards:

High school students answered safety questions which appeared in The Herald, and first place went to Vernith Earley, winner of six tickets to R&R theatres. Second prize of four tickets was won by Gioria Nall and Julia Mae Cochran took third place award of two tic-

A special contest was staged for seventh graders, who designed posters on safety themes. In the boys division, Bruce Robertson, Sam Myers and Jesse Alison designed a poster which too' first place; Billie Joe Underhill and Harry Hurt. Jr., captured second place, and Carl Leslie Hugo won third. In the girl's division, Virginia Burns and Maverene Kilpatrick placed first, Mary Ruth Gentry second, and Betty Jean Blackman third. Firms donating merchandise prizes in these divisions were Albert M. Fisher company, Homan's Auto Store, Elmo Wasson's, Cunningham & Phil-

The cash awards from the chamsecond and \$2 to the third. In the county, first-second-third grade group, the first grade of North Ward took a lot of rain to take care of his finished shearing 650 muttons this first. John Richard Coffee and Rally Seawell of the second grade of dairy cattle on his place north to the lamb. Later he will shear to the lamb. Later he will shear to the lamb.

In the fourth-fifth-sixth grade, division, Joe Birdwell, Central Ward, first; Carl Fomby, fifth grade, College Haights, second, and D'Eon Priest, sixth grade, Central

PA'S SON-IN-LAW









Hospital Notes

d from the hospital Friday.

R. C. McDaniel of Denver City

was dismissed Friday following ma-

Red Womack was dismissed fol-

N. L. Peters A.I.A.

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Farm And Ranch Talk-

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

There is an excellent opportunity just now for 120 families of the low income group to get replace the one that has been needing a working over for so long a time And it doesn't cost a thing. Any family who earns \$400 or less for the year and the higgest part of that income is derived from farm or ranch work can get a mattress by signing up at the county agent's office under the Farm Surplus Commodities corporation as part of their program. The eligibility of those participating will be certified by the AAA extension service. If a sufficient number of names is received for this project around 12 bales of cotton and 1,200 yards of ticking will be used in the program. Only first class cotton will used in the project.

lemonstration agent, was an interlast Friday.

Bill Jones of Midland showed

of South Ward second and George east of town. At present he is 750 head of ewes. milking 69 cows

> Local dairymen are getting a break this year on their calf crop. Several years ago they were lucky If they got a dollar a head for the

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them, Now, however, buyers are running over themselves to get caives, paying from \$4 to \$7 each for them as they are born. Most dalry herds now are headed by a Durham or whiteface bull and stockmen say that calves from this breeding get as good a price in some cases as purebred stock.

Shearing on the Poe and Wilkmon ranch in Martin county be gan this week. Between four and five thousand sheep will be handled by the shearing crew for P and W and then they will move to the Earl Powell Bar X ranch to shear some 4,000 more.

The Von Roeder seed farm at Knapp and Dee Robison, agent for the Union Cottonseed company are ionating seed to Scurry county 4-H lub boys who will plant the improved cottonseed this year as part of their projects.

Clearing the ground for a \$10,000 County Dairy Day show at Lamesa ton this week. The plant is being constructed by Dick Hittson of that

ips, Montgomery Ward and Collins the grand champion bull at the Bros. Drug.

the grand champion bull at the Horse association named in Houstered Jersey was graded on the ton recently were W. B. Warren of ber of commerce and Thomas Type- milk standard achieved by three Houston, president; Jack Hutchins, writer go to the home rooms of the cows sired by him. The grand Pierce, vice president; James Goodwinners in the elementary contests, champion cow was shown by Earn- win Hall, Fort Worth, treasurer \$5 going to first place, \$3 to the est Jones of McCarty in Dawson and Bob Denhardt of College Station, secretary.

M O Hamby said that he needed Paul Jones of Martin county

The 11th annual Pecos Roder and Celebration to be held the 3rd and 4th of July will present \$2,000 to winners in the various events. Bands from this section have been calves and many times they gave | invited to participate in the event. them away just to get rid of Lloyd Jenkins of Fort Worth will

AMONG THE STANDOUTS in the 1949 offerings of Oldsmobile is the Six Series 70, shown here in

demonstration agent, was an inter-ested onlooker at the Dawson meat storage plant began in Stan-furnish the stock for the show and Public Records will serve as arena director.

> Wid Burchard of Pecos has finished delivery on 1,000 head of steer at 807 W. 17th street, cost \$4,000.
> and heifer calves that he had on Fred Winn to add room to resi-

One hundred head of purebred and registered Herefords consigned by breeders of Midland and Odessa will be sold in the auction ring of the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., Saturday, May 11. H. I., Hall will preside in the ring as auctioneer. The Herefords, a high type of cattle for breeding purposes will be sold by E. B. Dickenson, George W. Glass, A. G Robannon; Arledge Fates and Fred Bird of Midland and Hence Barrow and J. F. Parker of Odesas in the joint sale. The animals are now ready for service.

New farms reported by the couny agent's office that have went nder the AAA contour furrowing ogram numbered 160 for a total of 16 per cent increase for the year.

Hudson Boasts Large Luggage Compartment

The advent of the tourist season ice again accents the importance of luggage apace a recognized facer in touring comfort. In a unique isualization of the usable capacity of Hudson's 20 1-2 cubic foot Carry All Luggage Compartment, which empartive specifications show is the largest in the industry, Hudson engineers constructed a monster

traveling bag. Even this monster bag, which almost hides the body of a car, is slightly smaller than the actual cubic space contained in the luggage compartment, according to engineers. The Carry-All Luggage compartment will carry at one time steamer trunk, two big suit cases and three or four small ones, as well as the spare tire. The spare tire and wheel is carried upright and anugly against the right wall of the compartment, which permits the tire to be withdrawn without disturbing a normal load of bag

This luggage space, Hudson negi seers declare, is obtained without sacrifice of roominees in the rear ompartment. Hudson was the first to design the luggage compartment fully enclased within the body and the enclosed tire in the rear is also a Hudson "first," they

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W. S. Crook to build a residence McMahan for letters of guardian-Fred Winn to add room to resi-nor. feed on the W. T. ranch west of dence at 1300 W. 2nd street, cost New Cars

> Beer Application Roy F. Bell application to sell ser at place one mile west of city

limits set for hearing on May 10. In the Probate Court Application filed by Floye Ozelle ship for John Dan McMahan, a mi-

W. R. McCamey, Forsan, Plymouth twu-door. A. L. Cooper, Ford coups, M. G. Morgan, Buick sedan.

Future Farmers Of America Entertain For Fathers

COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.-The F. F. A. boys of Coahoma high school entertained their fathers as guests at a banquet Friday evening at the high school and Eldon Hull was oastmaster.

The Rev. N. W. Pitts gave the invocation and Alex Turner the welome iddress. Shirley Tonn told the F. F. A. Creed and Jim Turner played a cornet solo

Bradley McQuary gave a reading, "Greatness of Texas" and Wayne Monroney told the purpose of the F. F. A. Hollis Bond had a reading, "Ode to a Horse," and George Hackler spoke on agriculture, "Believe it or Not."

A sing song was led by Jim Turner and George M. Boswell, super-Intendent, spoke on "Needs of Democracy." Wayne Monroney was awarded the cup he won recently Mrs. Fred Simpson and infant at a dairy cattle judging contest daughter, Della Mae, were dismiss- held at the state meet in Stephenville.

Tables were arranged in an S shape and decorated with cut flowers. The Future homemaking deor surgery.

Mrs. John Barham and infant partment members served the meal son, Gerald Lynn, of Coahoma left to approximately 50 persons.

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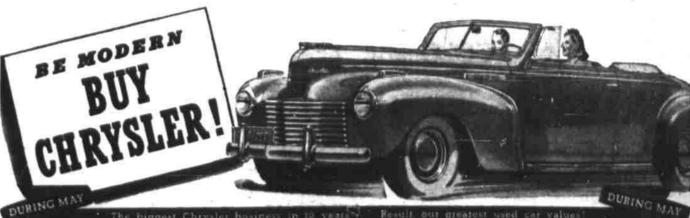
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Personals

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after residing in Shreveport, La. dnce December.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin is here to spend a few weeks visiting with friends. She is a former

Mrs. Tony Rogo is in Tulsa. Okla., for a few days on a business

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has returned from Texarkana, Ark., and given. Fort Worth where she spent several days. Billy Wilson of El Paso

of Colorado City were visitors here Carmack, Betty Farrar, Cornelia Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwood left Saturday for a two weeks vacation Two Tables Of Bridge trip and visit with friends and relatives in Port Arthur, Galves Entertained By

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Crocker and here for several days.

Sunday School Class Has Picnic At Park

COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.—A picule Olivia Sappington. at Big Spring city park was held Friday by the Fidelas Sunday

American Music Is Subject At Junior Music Club Meet

"American Music" was the sub ject discussed Saturday morning by the Junior Music Study club when members met in the home of Ruth Ann Dempsey with Roberta Cass as leader.

Roll call was answered with the names of famous violinists and Mary Ann Dudley played a plano selection, "Tango" by Lillian Vandeyere. Sara Lamun gave a talk on American folk music and examinations on the year's work were

Winners of the tests will be an-nounced at the next meeting to

Big Spring member s spending the weekend here with be held May 18th in the home of Martin, Letha Amerson, Mrs. Genis spending the weekend here with the spending the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Messenger cup cakes iced in pink were served included Tommie French, Jean and sons, W. H., Jr., and Josh Ray. and others present were Dorothy Logan, Tommie Smith, Flo Marie Friday with her parents, Mr. and Frazier, Betty Jo Gay, Raleigh Special guests included a Miss Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and her sister, Guiley, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Mrs. Franklin Earley.

Hoberson.

Special guests included a Miss Hunt from Stanton, Mrs. J. I. McDowell from Austin, Mrs. Eula Mary Patterson, Robbie Piner, C. A. Mingus of Abilene and from Big.

Mrs. Bud Hall

Brooks, Mrs. Carl Strom

COAHOMA, May 4 Spl.-High A. W. Crocker have as guests Mrs. score for the afternoon went to John McComb and daughter. Mrs. Pete Wynn Thursday when Mabel, of Alpine. They will be Mrs. Bud Hall entertained with two Barbecue Held At City tables of brfidge in her home. Low core went to Mrs. J. H. Harris. Refreshments were served and thers present were Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mrt. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. Bill Yardley, Mrs.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

May 11, 1939 and the local chapter includes Glasscock, Sterling, Ector, Midland, Martin and Howard counties and was organized in

Mrs. Edward E. Clack of Burkburnett, the former Miss Catherine Young of Big Spring, was first president of the local chapter. Alma Thomas of Midland was sec ond president and Margaret Logsdon of Odessa third president, Mrs. Clack was also elected state president in 1938.

The guest list included from Odessa, Mrs. R. L. Vickers, Lilla Hickerson, Faye Chesshir, Pauline Bulsterbaum, Leila Billingsley. Dortha Orenbaun, Ida McCown. Margaret Logsdon, Fay Smith, Rita

Frem Midland were Mrs. Alma Thomas, Merie Smith, Gladys Pin-son, Iva Butler, Ruth Carden, Theresa Klapproth. From Stanton, Mrs. Grace Loveless Jones, Mrs. Paye Smithson. Forsan were Mrs. Nora K. White,

Big Spring members were Ann Frosted punch, sandwiches and tiates were all from Midland and

Mrs. J. L. Hudson is ill at her Smith, Raymond Winn, Lorena Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Aaron Rose Is Mr. and Mrs. King J. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Given Gift Shower A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. By Sewing Club Harrison.

Mrs. T. S. Currie, Jena Jordan, Lillian Jordan, Reta Debenport, Florence McAlister, Ione McAlister, Lorena Huggins, Grace Mann, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

Park For Employes

her home. Over 100 persons attended the Strawberry shortcake and iced booth is for towel and equipment steak barbecue held Friday night tea were served to Mrs. C. T. De- storage and was designed by Mrs. Y. W. A. Meets at the city park for employes of Vaney, Mrs. H. C. Field, Mrs. Ear. Lynch, Montgomery Ward and their faminest Garrett, Mrs. Bill Hagler, Mrs.

Montgomery Ward and their faminest Garrett, Mrs. Bill Hagler, Mrs.

The large waiting room is equiped with modernistic chairs and members met with the Y. W. A.

Mrs. L. P. McCasland has as a the end of the Ward Week contest Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. Phil New-lounges and the appointment booth Thursday at hite First Baptist school class of First Baptist church guest her sister and husband, Mr. staged by the company. Games and burn, Mrs. Curtis Riggs, Mrs. Otto is at the door. with members including husbands and Mrs. M. C. Mitchell of Sterling a sing-song were entertainment Peters, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. conveniently located and at present was held with Bessie Lee Coffman as guests. Approximately 25 per- City, who are spending the day with dancing featured later in the Paul Baker and a guest, Mrs. includes five dryers.



COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON

Beauty Salon To Observe **Open House**

Open house Monday night from o'clock to 10 o'clock will mark the formal opening of the Colonial Beauty Salon, 13th and Scurry, owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lynch.

The white frame, colonial type building is air-conditioned to proride the utmost in comfort fac its patrons, and white neon lighting urnishes illumination.

Black and white are the colors used throughout the salon that ouses four shampoo booths, s facial booth, an evebrow, lash and hair dye booth, and two permanent wave booths. Another feathat can be plugged into all the ture is the manicuring booth for booths so that milady can answer nen only with a private entrance, phone calls without leaving he All booths are equipped with both hot and cold soft water. COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.-The

The booths are separated by and white tile base borders an COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.—The white venetian blinds to provide white venetian blinds are used at privacy and coolness at the same the windows. At the back of the Thursday in the home of Mrs. time. Each is fitted with a black salon is a supply and lounge root Claud King and Mrs. Aaron Rose and white table with a large round for the operators. was complimented with a personal mirror. The furniture both in the was complimented with a personal lobbies and booths is black and lice cream and cake refreshments chromium and of modernistic and the beauty salon will be open for Amarillo where she will make design.

A white wooden cabinet in each

Drying space is church and a brief business session

Another design for patrons' con-gave a talk on "Ruth and Naomi.

High School Senior Play To Be A Three-Act Comedy "Oh Professor"

A three-act comedy, "Oh, Profesor," will be presented by the Gift Shower Given For senior class of the Big Spring high Mrs. Jack Roberts school on May 14th under direction of Mrs. Thurman Gentry, By Mrs. Carl Reid speech instructor.

The plot concerns a wealthy

(Pheto by Bradshaw)

venience is the extension pho-

The walls are white with black

booth.

in America. He meets a profes-

forms a fast moving comedy. Dr. sur, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mrs. How-Aristotle is played by J. L. Wood, Helen Pool is cast in the role of Mrs. Nannie Lee Wriker, Mrs. S.

liams who are in the professor's the honoree, Allie Rae Adams, Mass

COAHOMA, May & Spl.-Guest young spendthrift, Michael Pem- of honor was Mrs. Jack Roberts berton, played by Lawrence Dea-recently when Mrs. Earl Reid enon, who has returned home from tertained in her home with a gift Paris to escape the wiles of a young French girl, played by Ches-sie Miller.

Leon Menson who also presented He is following Patricia Patter the honoree with gifts. A salad son, portrayed by Jacquelyn Faw. course was served to Mrs. Aubry who is also returning to her home Cranfil, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. sor, Warren Baxley, and to escape Olan Cox, Mrs. * L. Armstrong, from the attentions of the French Mrs. Buck Phillips, Mrs. Bud Wal-Madam Fifi, who chases him to ker, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Don-America, he changes places with ald Lay, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs. he professor.

S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Warren Roberts
The ensuing mixup of identity Mrs. Jessie Brooks, Mrs. Ira Men

Miss Fredrica, Jake is portrayed B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, by Joe Robert Meyers.

Four girls are played by Marie Mensor, Mrs. Leon Mensor, Mrs. N. Dunham, Cozaree Walker, Loveda E. Reid, Mrs. Hiram Reid, Mrs. Shultz and Mary Margaret Wil- Quinon Reid, Mrs. Earl Reid and

Ruth and Earlene Reid.



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Outdoor Party Given For Patsy Ann Tidwell On Third Birthday Anniversary By Her Mother

Teacher Honored With ' Party In The Irwin Home By Class

COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.—W. F. Talley, seventh grade teacher, was sonored Friday evening with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Ann and Nancy Winslow. Bobby Bluhm, Jimmie McCrary, Jimmie Irwin with twenty members if the seventh grade class present. Francis Roberts and Jane Read ed the games and presented the conored guest with a gift from the class. Ice cream and cake was served and attending were Ronnie City with Mrs. I Tucker. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS. St. Thresa and St. Catherine, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad. COAHOMA, May 4. Spl.-W. F. he class. Ice cream and cake was

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To Mother—

With Love!

park was given Thursday afternoon birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patsy Ann.

Cames were played and motion pictures taken of the group. Ice

Marilyn McCrary, Delbert Ray Stembridge, Billie Lovelace, Joyce Ann Anderson, Shirley Burnett, Jane Brown, Bille Pat Everett, eginald Hayworth, Jerry Tidwell Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Alvis McCrary, Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. Guy Howell, Mrs. J. D. Stem-bridge, Mrs. W. D. Levelace, Mrs.

Hubert Hayworth. Sending gifts were Bob Johnson. Sue Matson, O. B. Hull, Nancy Chompson, Kenneth Fallon, Jr., La Rue Casey of Phillips, Tex.

by Mrs. Roy Tidwell on the third CALENDAR

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. M. S. will meet at 2 30

o'clock at the church. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish home with Mrs. V. Van Gleson in charge of the program and Mrs. Seth Parsons as bostess.

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL WIII meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will
meet in circles at 3 o'clock, May
Belle Taylor with Mrs. E. T.

Smith, 406 Douglass, and all other circles at the church. TRET METHODIST W. M. S. will meet in circles. Circle One at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. H. Newberg, 1900 Johnson. Others at 3 o'clock are Circle Two, Mrs. R. R. Hodge, 1700 State: Circle Three, Mrs. J. R. Manion, 706 Goliad; Circle Four, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, 1306 Runnels; Circle Five, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 402 Park; Young Wo-man's circle, Mrs. Pat Harrison,

will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for Bible Study with Mrs D. A. Koons as leader.

High score for visitors went to

Mrs. W. C. Henley and for members

o Mrs. Joye Stripling. Other visi-

ors were Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs.

Bingo prize went to Mrs. J. V.

Birdwell. A salad course and punch

were served and others playing

vere Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. E. D. Mc lowell, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs.

lecil Collings, Mrs. H. N. Hobin-

STANTON, May 4. Spl.-Mr. and

Mrs. Harold D. Haley were hosts at their home Thursday night to members of the Thursday Night

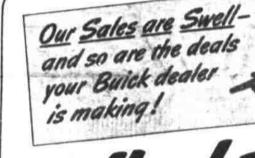
club. Bridge was the diversion of

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepterd, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forcest, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. DeBerry, Mrs. and

Bridge Club Has Session

Thursday Evening

R. B. Reeder, Mrs. J. D. Jones.



J. L. LYNCH

What to do when the buq bites 400!



MGURES show that about one out of every five able-to-

purchase new-car buyers really wants a Buick more than any other car.

Not all will buy one.

Too many of them without even getting actual figures will shake their heads and sigh, "Nope! A car that big and handsome must be out of my reach!"

You'll be smarter than that, we know.

When the bug to own a Buick bites you, you'll figure that a car as talked-about as Buick must be looked at first-if you're going to have anything to go on in judging 1940 values.

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"Let me try out that big straight-eight engine that's electrically balanced after assembly for smoothness to match a wrist watch's works.

"Show me those big soft coilsprings you talk about and how they smooth out that rough stretch down the street - and what's the business about recoil-mounted Knee-Action, heaviest frames at the price, five-foot front seat room in Super models, and six dozen new 1940 features?"

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Current prices† start at \$895 ★for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich. To this add transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and

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That totals up to low delivered prices that are often only a few dimes more a day than on cars in the lowest-price class-so why hesitate or haggle?

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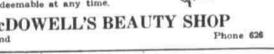
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Editoria

Recreational facilities of a community are be la government grant was accompanied by a govern ng more and more important to that commun-Ity's attraction to both its citizens and to i's outsiders. Shorter working hours and the continuing trend toward more leisure and relaxation put emphasis on those things which provide pleasure for swim-and-golf receipts. In other words, the users of

Parks are important, together with what goes to make up parks. Simply an accessible open place. equipped with the barest play accessories, frequently neets the needs of the younger element of a nighborhood, For adults, somtimes, the facilities have to be more elaborate.

Big Spring has expended many thousands of dollars in developing a fine municipal park in the face of obstacles built by Nature and the elements. It is a park to be proud of, and one every citizen can make use of and commend to his friends in and out of town.

Not the least of the park attractions although there are many which are available at no cost-are the swimming pool and golf course, as fine units of the reason. their type as can be found in West Texas. These means of a WPA program some years ago, in which tional facilities, these facilities will have to be used.

Recreation Facilities

ment loan. This loan was met by a bond issue; not a general taxation bond lasue that a tied to all city revenues; but by an issue to be retired from the natatorium and the golf course do the paying. It's rather like the gasoline tax payer financing road building, and is a fair thing.

NEW YORK

That the park fund has been in a "tight" is difficult to understand, in considering the number of people who want recreation and who can find here golfing and swimming facilities equal to the best. The course is interesting to golfers, the pool is sanitary and inviting in hot weather. Both should merit better patronage this year.

The "formal" opening of the park season occurs, which closes The Street at the happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the today, as the natatorium is filled for the first time south end? Well, I'll slip around

There ought to be a response. To get the full were made available by the municipality through good out of money that has been put into our recrea-

Washington Daybook -

will soon be with us . . . and I figured it's high time | deadly. eve got into the middle f the musquito situation.

night you and the best girl have gone to the lake but they don't do serious damage. for a picnic and swim

Sitting in Rock Creek park the other night, I SHE'S A CHANGED GAL Mapped at a whining noise nearing the tack of my the army and navy combined will ever know about losing ground.

hadn't had a brush with mosquitoes. As a matter of larvae by gillions—that workmen could work in Pan- a movie with "ma gen'lemun "A dear is just what she is frien." More often it was close Isobel confirmed warmly. "A dear is just what she is frien."

THEY CROON OF LOVE

The young men of the tribe are just winged Rudy the summer night, trying to get the ladies to pay them some mind. And it's their little habit of going every plane that comes in from South America. where the female humming is thickest that the bureau of entomology hopes will be their undoing.

The bureau is pushing a new electrical gadget which duplicates the siren love songs of the mosenough to kill the jove-sick awains. The theory is finding malaria blood. that if this wholesale electrocution system can kill off enough males, the queenles will get discouraged ing headway. The time may come when the Borg' and the tribe will become extinct. It's a grand the ery. I hope it works.

only are the girl mosquitoes the only ones that at | quite crooning to a lovelorn mate

this year; a special program has been arra ged to attract the public, and special prices are in effect to make the pool attractive to the public throughout

- By Jack Stinnett WASHINGTON - The siap-and-scratch season tack man but only one of three families of girls is

If you've merely had a night out with Culex and Wars may come and wars may go but the fall Aedes girls, the bureau tells me, you needn't worry. of the house of Oslo doesn't strike nearly as close They are peats, it is true, and can raise hob and to home as a cloud of whirring mosquitoes on THE knobs on the skin you love to touch and yours, too,

Edie Aedis and her clan used to pack a kiss of to being served on time was the living room furniture in the neck. It might have been the first mosquito of the death but science put a stop to that. They isolated breakfast; and Isobel had confided dining re season. Like a diplomat caught in a corner, it rethe yellowjack sufferers . . . put them where Edie that only long and painful disciplinations. fused to be interviewed. But just hearing it there couldn't come up to see them anymore . . which had achieved that gave me an idea and I popped in on the federal bu made a lady out of Edie. That applies only to this reau of entomology today. They know more about country. There are some nations where Edie still is mosquitoes than J. Edgar Hoover, Martin Dies, and doing business as Murder, Inc., but even there she's brought Brenda's up to her on a Adelaide said it came to her that

The Borgis of mosquitoes today is Ana heles. Mis Rostfetor had gone out For example, Kipling couldn't possibly have Annie is the girl who held up the building of the written with so much favor about the female f the Panama caust. Her specialty is malaria. It wasn't six-thirty. It never was. Some then mindful of the many kindspecies" being more deadly than the male, if he until the U.S. army medical corps went to work hadn't had a brush with mosquitoes. As a matter of on Annie made her home untenable, destroyed her

Only recently a flock of the girls (Anopheles to seven when the family assem and a darling. For all her vague Gambiae), hitch-hiked from Africa on a trans-At-bled about the table. lantic plane and started a serious outbreak of ma-Vallees and Bing Crosbys who vo-do-de-o-d about laria in Brazil. That's why you'll find the bureau of entomology boys down at the airport, combing over

It's Annie's sister (including a .ecent debu- or two or three green vegetables for us, too; usually," she repeated tante Anopheles Walkert Theobald) down in the and no polatoes, once by two kinds colorlessly, southland that do the most damage in the United of dessert. States and malaria victims are so common there quito femmes. When the young men dash into the that it's impossible to hide them all. Annie has some not actually disorderly, it lacked the efficient Adelaide can't help" trap, the result is shocking . . . at least shocking kinfolks in the west, too, but they have a hard time

The bureau and medicine and education are makof Mosquito land may be as dead as the Borgias of of Mosquito land may be as dead as the Borgias of board, it's about the average. I the reassuring sentences in the my children' I never see a linen how I want to furnish my living history. But it's still a good idea to duck when you should say. Eric and Mac have world. It was true in this case sale that I don't go and price cun-room, just where to put the couch That wasn't all I learned from the bureau. Not bear that humonde o do, even if it's only Bing Mos DICKIE DARE

LITTLE SPITFIRE

-By Jean Randall

Chapter 20 DORMANT DOMESTICITY As soon as Brenda got home,

Hugh called her up. "Listen, Brenda!" His voice be- ist looked shocked. "I must see you. came urgent. Where can we meet?"

"You might come here," she sug-

"And have the Ormond popping you. about Linda!"

unwritten chapters awaiting her, ing the same thing twice. I don't was about to refuse; then an impish desire to foil Miss Ormond, teresting living! When I drive in ly wish to comfort Hugh Saltus, wild to know what has happened dictated an assent. Half an hour later she edged her alim self Adelaide has put a tramp to sleet ings which enclosed the old house may be murdered in our sleep and trotted around in back where whether Grenadine (or Adelaide, I Hugh awaited her.

ager, Brenda reflected. The only whether I'll find the dining room meal which made any pretense furniture in the living room and

tray with the announcement that it would make a nice change -Dinner was supposed to be at "Adeluide ix-thirty. It needs

the gong at ten minutes past six substituted for the word on her

to the food, too. Several times she is little short of miraculous. Just had forgotten to order meat, often let one of us under this roof be in a meal would be distinguished by trouble, and Adelaide knows it a preponderance of starchy dishes Usually she knows the way out

the exquisite neatness to which Brenda had been accustomed. .

NOW REVEMBER MISHER, I'M

YOU ON YOUR WORD

TAKIN YOU STICK IN THE DAN COMES

been here five years, Isobel three

SERIAL

I wonder why they stay!" She put the question to Isobel

at the first opportunity. The plan-"Leave Adelaide? Leave The Shortest Street?" she exclaimed,

as one who denounced a critic of

Paradise. Brenda asked sturdily: over, or Mrs. Rostietor drifting in why not? What do you find here and out of the room. No. I'll tell that makes up for the unpunctually the control of the property why not? What do you find here You know the old house ality, the queer meals, the general

there's anything in that letter never agreed with that woman lecturer who said she was tired of Brenda, remorsefully aware of the fearful monotony of never docombined with a genuinely friend at the end of the day I'm simply through a break in the white pal- in the attle bedroom, and we all never know whether they work in unison or alone) has decided Adelaide Rosttetor was the to have roast beef and veal cutworld's worst housekeeper; or lets and no salad, or fee-cream perhaps the world's worst man, and pudding and no meat at all;

A Dear And A Darling "Not really"

"Yes, once we all came home Luncheon of course did not mat and were confronted by a nicely it came to her that "Adeluide is" Brenda began

imes Grenadine beat lustily on nesses shown her by her landlady

led about the table.

Adelaide's vagueness extended something a sort of intuition that "I take it that something is

The house was untidy and while bothering you; something that even needy reply.

YERY WELL!

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



"Only the usual thing," was the Presently Isobel burst out: "I'm ning little breakfast cloths and and the biggest armchair. I want sick and tried of being a second- napkins, wonder if I've forgotten to plan elever little meals that are I wonder what keeps them been accustomed.

The wonder what keeps them been accustomed the wonder what keeps the wonder whit

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Buddy DeSylva and Irving Ber , a way out He says we musn't name a real state, lin, two showmen of a kind, were cornered in the a real city, or real people, but that we must write pit of the old empty French Casino. The idea was about a fictional state. to learn why Victor Moore, Bill Gaxton, Zorina, stairs to the mezz, where somebody was lazily pound- carefully point out, in song, that: ing a plano.

"A new show," said DeSylva, "A musical comedy," said Berlin. "A sort of political satirs on Louisiana," added DeSlyva. "We call it," said Berlin "Louisiana Purchase

So that was it, Louisiana Purchase. And Vic Moore was a Senator from New England who went south to investigate alleged scandals down there.

"Please understand," said "Herlin, "this is all in fun. Just innocent fun. Remember 'Of Thee I Sing?' That was a satire on the White House, on the incoming and the out-going presidents. That was eight years ago. This is a satire on a state. But it's comedy. Musical comedy. Nobody points a moral. Nobody wants to reform anybody. We just turn the grank, and hop on, and let 'er go."

Your correspondent inquired whether these genthing in the show.

says we'll risk being sued. Then he tells us there's a lot of fun."

"That's right," broke in Irving Herlin, "so we Irene Bordini and a host of boys and girls were run- build our first musical number around this idea, and hing around on the empty stage and tradging up- we call it our "Explanation to the Audience." We

> "The politicians we've investigated, Could come from Maine, or Kansas or Montana, So we've laid our story in a mystical state, A mythical state we call Louisiana'

"Because," Berlin went on, "there isn't really a te named Louisiana. Not really. It's one fictional Balkan Kingdom ideas. And then we had to make up a name for a city, too, and we incorporated it in the song like this:

"We laid our scenes In New Or-leans,

A city we've invented so that there would be no

If there is such a place, it's certainly news to us.

"Which," broke in Mr. DeSylva, "certainly ex tlemen thunght anyone would take offense to any- plains the case. It's just like a foreword in a novel saying any similiraity between the characters in the "Well," said DeSylva, "our first scene is a law- book and in real life is purely coincidental and a per's office. The lawyer dictates a letter to Irving big surprise to us. We coined the words, Louisiana and me. He tells us we can't put the show on. He and 'New Orleans,' and I think were going to have

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coons

clined with thanks Joan Bennett's nomination,

Miss Bennett, in a magazine article, had described Miss Bruce as "next to myself the laxiest girl in pictures." "I'm not really lazy," said the one-time Virginia Helen Briggs of Fargo, N. D. "I'm nearly always

busy. Maybe Joan said it because I know how to conserve my energy and relax." It is difficult to listen when the blonde and lis-

some erstwhile Ginny Briggs is talking. That's because she's about the prettiest blonds in town, with

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

HOLLYWOOD-Virginia Bruce sat on the arm definitely the prettiest complexion and a pair of of a chints-co ered davenport in her library and degray-green eyes the color of misenief. She's a one all right, and it's a pleasure to hear her case for the defense of Bruce's energy.

> "I suppose I do look lazy," she began, "but I work SCORCHY SMITH hard when I'm working, I can't stand not having enough sleep, and I take a nap on the set whenever I can. I always have lunch alone in my dressing room. It's a strain having interviews over food."

Miss Bruce and her husband, the producer J Walter Ruben, have moved recently into their new while Colonial home-five bedrooms, four bathsnear the ovenn. They we taken up the simple life, she said walks in the evening, lights out by 10:30. They "go out" about one evening a week.

"And even then, no matter how late we're out," she said, 'I'm awake at 8:30. I can't stand being awake in bed when there might be something going on. I hear the birds and the squirrels, and the sun is shining, and I've got to be up. And I putter around in my gar 'en, and I read, and I work at my needlepoint, and play with Susan-I'm never idle a minute. Of course, it seems to me I never get anything done, but "m always busy."

Susan Ann Gilbert, aged 7, plump, rosy, and be-curled, came in to say goodbye before going to a party at Bob Montgomery's house. She was just up from her nap,

"She's very good about naps," said Mother ruce. "She seems to know when she needs rest, and she never discusses whether she shall or shall not take

We lipped away from the subject of Miss Bruce's mergy, and she got to talking about Hazel Washington, her former studio maid. She was very fond of Hazel and loved especially the way "Hazel used to tuck me in when I was taking a nap," so there we were again,

"I tried to throw a tantrum once," said Miss Bruce, once more energetically defending her energies, "but I gave it up in the middle. You might say was because it was too much trouble to go on, but the real reason I stopped myself short was that I thought of Bruce in a tantrum, and the thought was so funny I had to laugh."

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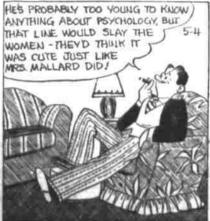




HOMER HOOPEE

The Super Salesman







SPITFIRE Beauty Given

By Jean Randall

(Continued From Page 4)

Monkey Wrenches

to wash dishes-provided they're mention it to me," was the brief my own dishes! A little white comment. enamel dishpan-oval, you know -with lots of foamy suds; and egar in the rinse water for the you," she ventured, "ever tell Eric glassware it will make it sparkle and—and Mac about your ideas?"

Brenda said soberly that no, she more gray than green, now behadn't known that important fact, came more green than gray. "And over the sink I'd have on: a good hand lotion, you know. marrying until he can have a tensome cold cream, a pair of rubber room house and three servants. ploves. Housekeeping," stated Miss Mac-Burke wistfully, "should be both a "Mac?" pron science and an art. It has been schemer gently. degraded from its high estate into with, too! Darling little glass bak- drearily. ing dishes, gay enamel pans, elec-more deeply than before. "I room. The agile brain beneath the could make a home out of two sun- smoky curls was already busy with plans in Isobel's behalf. She was

"I believe you could," Brends a devout believer in the saying: passenger sedan, eight-passenger assented. Then the spirit of altruism which never slumbered deep himself." Seldom had she turned ly within her awoke and reared her efforts toward the achieve- these body styles, plus a six-pasdreds-there must be thousands of tivity that Fate had not stepped in styles in the Traveler are the threeyoung men in this town who to assist her. would adore a home like that, a

"If there are they've falled to

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bout the cleaning.

"Where the dickens are my per

door the first evening after this

"And where," Eric demanded

Somebody's been tidying up my

Adelaide came hurrying up the

she begged in an agitated whis-

left her with the cleaning to do.

d, "and tomorrow I'll find every-

thing straighten up everything

When Adelaide said "please?" o

that it didn't matter in the least

Continued tomorrow.

"Don't blame Grenadine,"

bureau and I can't find a con-

ounded thing! Grenadine-

"are my neckties?

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Emphasis In Chryslers

The Chrysler line for 1940 repre-"But, Isobel, you don't talk like sents what the company considers a mop, because I'll have to keep this before—before other people! its outstanding achievement in my fingers from getting stiff. And Here I've lived in the same house beauty. Being shown is an entirely vinegar in the rinse water for the with you almost a month, and this new line, with beauty so definitely glassware . . Brenda, did you is the first time I ever dreamed the motif that in all its advertising know that if you put a little vin- you'd like-you are so domestic! Do and sales promotion efforts the company refers to the cars as the Beautiful Chryslers for Along with its improved appear Isobel's eyes, which had been ance, the car has been bettered mechanically in many respects. The result is that it has an improved "Not likely! Eric has social asa little shelf to keep toilet articles pirations. He'll never think of performance, added comfort, greater safety and superlative riding qualitities to match its eye appeal. Six models, comprising a total

of 26 body styles are offered. These prompted the wily are designated as the Royal, Wind sor, Traveler, New Yorker, Sara-"Mac thinks I have real talent toga and Crown Imperial. The sheer drudgery. And just when as a planist. He thinks it's my toga and Crown Imperial. The women have everything to work duty to cultivate it," she said low medium price to one that covlow-medium price to one that cov ers the last word in luxury and Brenda gave her a comforting The Royal is offered in the three

passenger coupe, slx-passenge coupe, six-passenger Victoria, six limousine. The Windson has all "There must be hun-ment of some particular bit of ac-senger convertible coupe. Body passenger coupe, six-passenger optimistic Miss Burnham had never dreamed of the enormous shove Yorker all these may be had plus Providence was to give her plans.

She began her campaign by throwing any number of small and inconspicuous monkey wrenches into the already creaking household machinery. Twice the officers of the combination leather and cloth trim. The Crown Imperial corresponding to leather the combination of the combination of the combination leather and cloth trim. hold machinery. Twice she offered to telephone the morning orders and omitted the most important themse thereof the control of items thereon. The resulting din-ners were anemic. Adelaide was so

D. Gait.

Mrs. C. L. Coulson,

itors in Stamford over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and

of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and

Maxine Morelan has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter

crop. Hardy Morgan, north

8. Falls into
disuse
10. English letter
11. Devoured
12. Exists
13. Covering of
the head
12. Draw forth
13. Moving
mechanical
part
15. Uncocked
16. Heavy cords
16. Seythe handle
17. Pertaining to
atmospheric
pressure
18. Members of a
Caucasian
race

13 Handler of wild animals 15 Very small gnat or fly 41. Article 62. Gone by 63. Form of greeting 65. Town in Ohio 65. Knock 67. Bogulah

ployed by the Marie Weeg clinic.

tor in Royalty this week.

used to being the culprit in these cases that she apologized vaguely for the mishaps, not realising that Chevrolet's the new boarder was the real cul-And Brenda sat with the face of a pious cherub and let her do it. Sales Hold Several times when the landlady was away for the day, Brenda carelessly instructed Grenadine ligh Leve

cils—the stuff I was working on last night?" Mac shouted from his DETROIT, May 4.-Paced by a new passenger car and truck sales stallation of officers will be held. Huestis. gain of 40.9 per cent over the com- One hundred per cent attendance parable period last year, Chevrolet is urged. sales figures for the second 10 days An animal prowler—believed to of April maintained the strong up- be a civit cat-got into the chicken ward trend that has marked the house of Mrs. Tom Romine Wed-10-day reports since the introduc-nesday night and killed 270 six tion of the new models last fall, weeks old chickens. This included tained the Chalk teachers with a window curtain, Little damage re-William E. Holler, general sales every chicken in the house. William E. Holler, general sales every chicken in the house. nanager, announced here today. For the 10-day period ending son of Lubbock were guests of Mr. April 20, Chevrolet dealers sold at and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins this week "It's my fault; I went off and

retail a total of 35,491 new passen-And she's planning to go to the ger and commercial cars, a gain of are going to Corpus Christi this movies tonight - somebody gave 2,598 units over the figure reported week for a vacation. her a dollar she says and she's a terrible hurry to get dinner the 40.9 per cent increase over last Forsan has marked an 83 per cent for the preceding period, as well as E. W. Douthit, ranching east of n. Overlook it this one time like he dear boys you are," she plead-Used car sales were up 5,515 units of Forsan marked 80 per cent and ver the preceding period, Mr. Chas. L. Coulson, Sterling county

Holler said, and 26.3 per cent above ranchman, marked 90 per cent. the same period in 1939. Total used Mrs. S. C. Cowley and son Kencar sales, month-to-date, were 113helpless, interrogative note there 945, as asginst 88.780 units retailed get Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and daugh was nothing to do but assure her in the first 20 days of the month ter for a visit with the Cowleys. 1939. This represented a gain Mr. Hagar is being transferred to of 28.3 per cent. Silver City, New Mexico, where

Truck sales likewise showed a they will be at home in two weeks. substantial increase during the A porch has been added to the period. Total units retailed were home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro 5.960, a 13.3 per cent gain over the this week. same period last year. Mrs. Bill Johnson is reported o

FIELD COMMUNITIES Clinton Sterling underwent major, the sick list.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

surgery at a Big Spring hospital Mrs. L. R. Blackwell is recuper So it was now, though even the coupe, six-passenger Victoria, and this week and is reported doing ating from a recent illness.

Rayford Lyles, Bobby Asbury, MASONIC LEADER TO The social committee of the study Jack Greaves, Benny Asbury and TALK AT LAMESA club met this week at the home of Mr. Colburn went fishing near Abi. Mrs. Cleo Wilson. Present were: lene Wednesday, Mrs. Asbury, Mrs. Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. S. B. Lyles and Mrs. Colburn were shop-Loper, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. ping visitors in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee were vis-

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home and convalencing nicely. Mrs. R. N. Wagener and Mrs. J. daughter, Deanna Marie, spent the D. Galt were San Angelo visitors 8 o'clock.

weekend in Sterling City, guests Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Holden of Burnet, the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. to W. O. Low, worshipful master

June Rust of Abilene is spending R. M. Brown was a business visthe weekend with her parents, M: and Mrs. Sam Rust. The Forsan P.-T. A. will meet Bill Edwards of Riverside, Calif. Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. J. D. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Grant and Mr. Grant.

Leonard announces that out of

on this week in Odessa this week,

Standard camp Thursday evening Games provided diversion and Mrs. Otis Walls, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Kate West, Mrs. L. Payne, Miss Mary Brennand, C. L. Garrison

worshipful grand master of the er projects because women without A. R. Rude who underwent major grand lodge of Texas will be avail-employment have been given work. survery in a San Angelo hospital able to all Masons in the 80th disrecently has been moved to his trict when Leo Hart will speak in additional materials asked for and Lamesa lodge No. 909 May 7th at will necessarily have to shut down

> the theme of his talk and all Ma-who have no other means of a livof Staked Plains lodge No. 598.

SCURRY ST. FIRES

Scurry street was the hot spo for city firemen Friday and Satur-Mrs. Gus Brendon of Putman is day. Friday evening they made town guests are invited and in- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. run to 1411 Scurry to extinguish a small frame garage which was Mrs. Neal Norrid of Denver City believed to have caught fire from is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wil- a trash blaze. Saturday morning they were called to 2109 Scurry Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis visited when . quantity of linseed oil be ing heated preparatory to use on Mr. and Mrs. W. L Drake enter-floors ignited and spread to a

Sewing Room **Change Draws** Assn. Protest

DICKENS, May 4. - Declaring hat thousands of needy women will be thrown out of work due to shutdown of sewing rooms under the new federal set-up, Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens, president of the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' association, today asked Washington officials to allow additional money for purchase of material for West Texas WPA sewing rooms.

Under present regulations only \$6 per person per month is allowed for purchase of sewing room maerial, and counties and cities are being called upon to purchase adlitional materials, Formby said. WPA officials say they are calling for additional materials to speed production, but Formby said bud ts of counties and cities will not allow this additional exenditure for extra materials.

Telegrams were sent to legislative leaders and WPA authorities and this contact will be followed up with additional information, it was said. Formby said he had beer receiving numerous appeals from those present included: Mr. and city and county officials asking that present regulations be changed so sewing rooms would not be shu down.

In contacting Washington officials, Judge Formby asked that \$10 per month be allowed for purchase material instead of the present

"In my opinion," Formby said, The opportunity to hear the most WPA s-wing rooms than most othmost sewing rooms, thus throwing "Masonry Day by Day" will be thousands of women out of work

Most of the counties in t West Texas counties in to eciation are affected and I ha

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MODEST MAIDENS

Piano Pupils Give Program Saturday In Stanton

vanced plane pupils Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Lellene
Rogers in "The Clavichord," a (Tchaikovsky); Andante Cantabile
plane resides Rogers in "The Clavichord," a (Tchaikovsky); Song Without plane recital. Words (Tchaikovsky). ano recital.

The program was as follows: Mary George Morris as Fanny Marjorie Blackerby as "Immortal on June 8th.

There are many important reasons.

Mary Kathryn Barfield as Cecile Chaminade—Scarf Dance (Chami-The Engagement Of

The program was as follows:

Helen Joy Daniell as Clark
Prelude in C Minor (Chopin): ter, Wilmeth Joy, to Thomas Derchumann—Hungarian Dance No.

Mazurka in B Flat (Chopin): Nocwood Dearing. (Brahms); Waltz in A Flat turne (Chopin); Grande Value The wedding is to take place in Brahms); Traumerei (Schumann). Brillante (Chopin).

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Miscellaneous Shower

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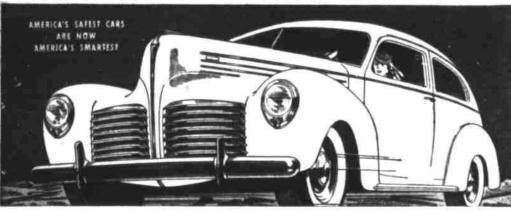
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Friends and former neighbors Firemen Ladies To Give of Mrs. Boone Cramer of Coahoma Chinese Checker And aneous shower in the home of Forty-two Supper

The Cramer home was recently Firemen Ladies will entertain destroyed by fire. Mrs. Cramer for their husbands and families on was formerly a teacher in the Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall with a forty-two Cramer sang some songs during and Chinese checker supper. All the afternoon and punch, cake and members of the Brotherhood of candies were served to Mrs. Cra- Locomotive Firemen and Engine mer. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. D. men are invited to attend,

Mrs. M. L. Morelan, Mrs. Joe Ad- Poem Accepted By kins, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, Mrs. Company To Be Reuben Schuessler, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Payne, Mrs. Joe In Anthology

B. Hoard, Sonny Cole, Mrs. Chas. Morrison, Mrs. O. A. Ruffian, Word has been received here from Byrlene Cramer, Mrs. O. N. Green, the Exposition Press of New York Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole, Mrs. F that a poem by Mrs. Jack Thomas. Route 2, Big Spring, has been ac-Those sending gifts were Mrs cepted and will qualify in their

> "Dedicated from Me to You" b the title of Mrs. Thomas' poem and will be included in the 1940 edition of the World's Fair Anthology

The only other poems of Mrs Thomas' to be published were it he Forsan high school paper, "The Forsan Signal" but Mrs Thomas states that she has been writing poetry since her first year in high

Cooper, Tex. The poem is automatically entered in the contest sponsored by the publishing company whose winners will be announced

Third In Series Of Tournament Is Held

STANTON, May 4 Spl. third in a series of bridge and for-ty-two tournaments being sponsorby the Stanton Study club, was held Friday evening at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Er nest Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeler, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hous ton, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Beryl Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Keisling, Miss Velma Cran-fill, Mrs. Brooks, of Quanah, Mr Ernest Epley, Mr. Luke Cathey Mr. Sammy Houston, Mr. Jack Heaton, and Mr. and Mrs. PeBerry.

Sub-Debs Lay Plans For Mother Affair

nothers at an annual Mothers Day breakfast the morning of May 11 were completed by Sub-Deb members at a meeting Saturday in the home of Champe Philips.

The brenkfast will be held at the Crawford hotel. Sub-Debs also utlined details for their "School's Out" dance to be staged May 23, Jacqueline Faw, president of the presided and refreshments were served to Vilo Rowe, Patsy Stalcup, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Kathleen Underwood, Marle Dunham, Janice Slaughter, Chessie Miller, Loveda Schultz, Sis Smith, Mon Jackson, Anna Belle Edwards, Gloria Conley, Kathleen Boatler, Sara Lamun, the president and the

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New Officers Are Installed By PTA At Midway School

Patience, ability to get along with others, tact and even temper were qualifications of good leaders cited by Mrs. Hayes Stripting, Big ble camp. Spring, in a talk before the Midway Parent-Teachers association Friday evening.

Mrs. Stripling, prominent in P-T. A. affairs in Big Spring, officiated over installation of new officers at Midway. She also stressed official and member cooperation.

carried out in an interesting pro- present as guests. gram of poems, songs and playlets presented by students in the school Tumbling Club Has plano selections and Mrs. W. W. Its Second Reunion McCormick, Big Spring, was among

Book Of The Month Club Meets With Mrs. Bruce

Bridge was entertainment for the club in her home Friday afternoon. to be next hostess.

Good Luck Club Meets In Pete Huddleston Home For Sewing Bee

FORSAN, May 4 (Spl) - Mrs.

Roses and honeysuckle were used Roses and honeysuckle were used er in the reading room of the grade in decorations and various hand-school building.

work was made by the guests. was served to Mrs. L. R. Black- music and expression in the Coaweil, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. E. T. Branham were served and rosebuds were

The Tumbling club, composed of members and former members of the high school organization, cele-brated the occasion of its second annual reunion Thursday evening with a picnic affair.

John Kenneth Rudd, five months afternoon when Mrs. Roy Bruce old son of Mrs. Vera Garrison entertained the Book of the Month Rudd, was made club mascot. Attending were Mrs. Vera Gar-Refreshments were served and rison Rudd, Mrs. Virginia Garrison others present were Mrs. Sonny Wilson, Leta Mae Miller, Olan Lea, Edwards, Mrs. George Thomas, Peggy Thomas, Mrs. Marcelle Mar-Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Jim tin Dyer, Anna Sue Foster, Leanell Waddle, Mrs. James Edwards is Glaser, Francys Cooper, and the sponsor, Marguerite K. Wood.

Mrs. Gibson Given A Surprise Shower At School In Coahoma

COAHOMA, May 4, Spl,-Mrs. L. Pete Huddleston was hostess to the H. Stamps and Mrs. C. R. Graves afternoon at her home in the Hum-Gibson with an appreciation show-

Mrs. Gibson of Big Spring has A sandwich and dessert course been teaching private lessons in homa schools for the past seven

Angel food cake and lemonade The Mothers' Day theme was and Mrs. Buster Grissom were given as plate favors. Attending arried out in an interesting pro- present as guests. Shelton, Edythe Wright, Elizabeth Coffee, Zoe Weeks, Gloria McGee, Francis Roberts, Tommie Vick, Billy Bates, Marguret Stamps, Jane Stamps, Betty Jean Lavern, Betty Jean Graves, Wanda Cranfil, Vera Cox. Benjamin Logan, Mary Lee



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