

Senate Committee Retains Crude Import Tax



Three Tests

Near Coahoma

In Denman Area to Get

Production

Important developments in three tests southeast of Coahoma in Howard county are expected this

F.H.E. Oil company's No. 1 Den

ay. The F.H.E. test, 330 feet from

ahead after setting pipe at 1,442

agreement on the spacing of wells. In the western extension of the field south of Humble's No. 2 Ar-

cot.

Associated Press Photo Mrs. Leo P. McLaughlin, wife of the mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., will be queen of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Hot the 100th anniversary of Hot Springs National park. She will wear a home-made calico gown for the "pioneer day" ball.

Mrs. Weathers

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for Sweetwater. To honor this orl-ginal group, and at the same time to carry out the motif of making the gypsies the hostesses to con-vention visitors, a musical revue is being planned.

being planned. The revue will feature the ori-ginal gypsy girls singing the latest and favorite song hits, and a big gypsy chorus will support a num-ber of musical entertainment numbers to be presented at the show in Sweetwater's commodious and and comfortable municipal auditorium State Allottment Paid; evenings of May 12, and May 13, for the entertainment of con-

vention visitors. A large number of gypsy girls

TEXAS & PACIFIC NET INCOME FOR 1931 SHOWS DECLINE OF 44.09 PER CENT SAYS REPORT

Nearing Pay Operating Revenues, Totaling \$30,007,959, Drop 20.07 Per Cent; Operating Expenses Down \$5,806,648; 21.98 Per Cent F. H. E. Due To Be First

Net income of The Texas and Pacific Railway company for the calendar year ending December 31, 1932 was \$2,041,857.62, a decline of \$1,610,333.74 or 44.09 per cent from the preceding calendar year, according to the annual statement submitted to stockholders by the board

man, southeast of Lee Harrison's No. 1 Denman producer, was due to be the first of the three to hit

the north, 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 30, T&P Ry, Co. survey, was drilling below 1,500 feet Sunday. Wallace et al No. 1 Bell, east of

ing to the annual statement submitted to stockholders by the board of directors. The statement, issued Monday through President John L. Lan-caster, discloses that operating revenues, totaling \$30,007,959,19, de-creased \$7,534,342.16 or 20.07 per cent while operating expenses totaled \$20,614,630.57, a decline of \$5,806,643.0 or 21.98 per cent. Net revenue was \$9,393,328,62, a decline of \$1,727,694.06 or 15.54 per cent. Taxes and uncontrollable railway revenues were \$1,513,720.57 or \$233,278.98 less than for 1930. Railway operating income amounted to \$7,879,608.05, a decline of \$1,404,415.08 or 15.94 per cent while equipment and joint facility rents were \$2,009,291.02, a decline of \$129,044.64 or 6.03 per cent. Net railway operating income was reported as \$5,870,317.03, a de-cline of \$1,365,370.44 or 18.87 per cent. Non-operating income was \$540,125.38, or \$33,078.29 more than for 1930. Gross income amounted to \$92,450,08, an increase of \$28,302.78 or \$4.26 per cent—and leaving a balance of \$1,332,202.15 or 17.21 per cent. Deductions amounted to \$92,450,08, an increase of \$28,302.78 or 44.26 per cent—and leaving a balance of \$6,317,092.33, a decrease of \$1,350,654.38. From this item interest charges, totaling \$4,276,134.70, an increase of \$249,678.81 left the net income of \$2.041,857.63. Freight Revenues the Harrison producer, had set casing at 2,415 feet. Les Harrison's No. 2 Denman, south offset to No. 1 was drilling

Freight Revenues

Operating Ratio a decrease of \$6,281,600.13 or 20.74 feet. Rigging up of Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Dodge Estate was being held up pending settlement of a dis-Of Railroads In Low cent compared with the provi-ous year. Tons of revenue freight Landled decreased 859 per cent, and ton miles 24:00 per cent.

State Improved ton miles 24.90 per cent. The average rate per ton mile was 1.168 cents compared with 1.107 cents in 1930 and the average haul

cover this territory more often than has been done in the past.

and Struc. ...\$3,024,423 24.79 D. Joiles with readomies the previ-21.61 D. Joiles year, due principally to general 9.81 D. decrease in tourist travel coupled 22.05 D. with decreased travel to and from 18.25 D. West Texas on account of suspen-9.88 D. John of oil field development.

Other revenue aggregated \$2,720,-24.42 D. 881.52, a decrease of \$118,934.12

margin of victory. Cramar's home run with the bas-es full in the third inning sent Ya-**Rotarians To Meet**



All Voters The jury of mixed races which is hearing evidence in the Honolulu trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie an three other cafendants for second degree murder is shown between court sessions enrouts to its hote **Favor Bonus**

Railroad Commission Issues Call Food Dealers For Hearing Of Howard-Glasscock **Prosecuted** by Oil Operators In Fort Worth May 6

The state railroad commission commission Monday called a hear-ing of Howard-Glasscock county oil operators in Fort Worth Friday, May 6, according to an Associated Frees dispatch from Austin. This among the smaller producers that the larger companies will make a site auour effort to have the daily allowable production reduced. Discrimination This among the smaller producers that and angering financial site Most of the independent produc-trans opposing cases which he termed class the government. Most of the independent produc-trans opposing cases which he termed class the government. This among the smaller producers that allowable production reduced. Most of the independent produc-

May 6, according to an Associated Discrimination The National Association of Frees dispatch from Austin. Most of the independent produc-ufacturers also opposed the n ers have long feit that West Texas ure providing for bonus pays field, particularly this one, has at this time. been the butt of the greatest dis-

The railroad commission has not its an delaying the abudding in of childred a formal order prescribing foration rules for this field since June, 1930. That order was made been agreed to from time to time by the producers and thus, contin-

by the producers and, thus, contin-ues to form the basis for proration, 26,000 Barrels The field now is allowed 26,000 Earrels daily on potential of approx-imately 70,000 barrels, However recent radiations in

However, recent reductions in pipe line combinations have cut the actual daily outlet to 24,000 barrels and Shell Petroleum Corpora-tion is reported planning to cut its daily nomination 2,000 barrels ef-

HENDERSON, Texas (P)-The The Big Spring Tigers won their inith victory in eight games by de-feating the Moody Oil Co. 10 to 6 Sunday afternoon. Lopez relieved Yanez in third inning and huried almost parfect ball the rest of the

almost perfect ball the rest of the company representatives are to be days. way, and timely hitting in the late taken seriously. Innings by the locals provided the There is, also, a marked fear clal session for that purpose. Highway Commission Approval

Given Designation Of Road To



the government. The National Association of Ma

Copper Duty

Added:Lumber

Tax Refused

Finance Committee Acts

On Bill Already Pass-ed By The House

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate finance o tee added a copper in

tax to the new revenue bill already passed by the house and retained the im-

port taxes on crude oil and

serted. It refused to add a

93 For, 3 Against Immedi-

ate Payment, Letters

Are Written

coal which the house

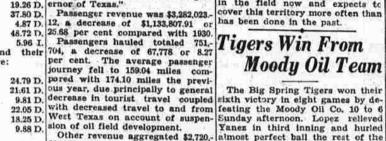
lumber tax.

For immediate cash payment ex-service men's adjusted co pensation certificates-93, Against immediate payment

Thus did the Herald's bonus poll stand at noon Monday. All voise cast since Saturday night favored immediate payment. The straw vois will close Wei-nesday at noon. The ballot will appear on this page today and Tuesday.

One voter in favor of paying the bonus' at this time wrote thus Mr. Editor: Just a line from two of the boys who saw service across the pond. We feel like the gov-The Howard-Glasscock county field is divided generally, into four sections, in proration matters. These are the Chalk, the Roberts-Settles, the Henshaw and the Phil-line Coffee areas. nest debt.

HENDERSON, Texas (P)-The grand jury began investigating the charges that some oil companies in bonus, Tm greatly in favor of P East Texas were evading the regu-and I can name at least a lation measures by the use of more men in this county, as



from Sweetwater will handle the

registration of convention visitors, and greet visitors as they arrive in Sweetwater for the convention, ment of \$1.50 per capita from the Rural schools of Howard county ne large, colorful, and stupendous Gypsy camp. diata apportionment of \$17.50 per capita. The balance yet to be re-ceived for this year now is \$7.50 per Gypsy camp.

Communist Army **Takes** Changchow

AMOY, China (P)—It was report-ed there that a Communit t robel army had occupied Changchow and started a carnival of looting.

American schools, churches and missionaries' homes were pillaged. to relieve the town

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started a carnival of looting. American schools, churches and insisionaries' homes were fillaged. A loyalist army was on its way to relieve the town. These vouchers, being drawn on Fer capita fund, will be well secur-ed. she pointed out, and any firm or individual may take them at face value without danger of loss, an they will be paid in full. The common school districts as

the latest per capita payment of \$1.50 per pupil on the 1931 scholas-

liquor as medicine. Each permit allowed the doctor to write 100 prescriptions per quaric census rolls: R-Bar, \$193.50, Vincent \$94.50, R-Bar, \$193.50, Vincent \$94.50, Morris \$22.50, Gay Hill \$112.50, Cen-ter Point \$158, Midway \$207, Forsan \$309. Ethow \$255.60 Center to business of 125,700 gallons possible Stop, Elhow \$256.50, Cauble \$108, Moore \$193.50, Highway \$225, Hart-wells \$30, Lomax \$114, Morgan \$57, Chalk \$132, Fairview \$81, Richland \$90, Green Valley \$34.50, Bisco \$67.50, Vealmoor \$102, Soash \$126, in the state. Had the prescriptions been passed around one to a per-son, 1,005,600 sick patients could have had this remedy by prescrip-tion. Or, if the sick people had received the legal limit of one prescription each 10 days, there could have been 27,933 regular customers

 Passenger
 1,639,621

 Mail
 660,053

 Express
 325,156

Mt. Equipment 3,881,391

Other 1,317,916 Operating expenses and relation to last year were:

Backset In State

Revenues Reaches

To Legal Liquor

1,317,916

64,356

Other

Cash Payment 5,551,351 Traffic 931,816 Transp. 7,476,015 Misc. 167,917 Genl. Exp. 1,366,704

Mtn. Way

Tr. for Inv.

Cred.

Those Aiding In Scout taken care of, each with 4 1-2 gal-lons of whiskey/during the year.

Jamboree Entertainment Thanked By Chairman

"Uncle Walt" Smith, chairman of

Salvation Army Chiefs

"Uncle Walt" Smith, chairman of the Boy Scout Jambores held in the city Friday and Saturday, states that the entire program was caried out without expense to the local council, and the following firms and individuals have the thanks of the Boy Scout council for their part in the Jambores:
 J. M. Radford Grocer Co., H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, Winn Produce Company, Snowhits Crea-merices Alls Furnitures Co., Hom Bakery, Diltz Bakery, W. E. Har-per, Producers' Dairy Products Company. The following domated cash: "Uncle Walt" Smith, Cham-ber of Commarces, Kiwaols Citub Rolary Club, E. J., Marze
 Salvation Army Chiefs To Visit In Big Spring Consel and Mrs. David Main, and individuals have the thanks of the Boy Scout council for their part in the Jambores:
 J. M. Radford Grocer Co., H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, Winn Producer Company, Snowhits Crea-merices and streat through Tuesday, taking part in a local advisory council statemoon, and the services in the hall are the office of County Judge H. R. Debenport Tuesday eve. Indiary Club, E. J. Marze

LYNER DO

At Park Tuesday Regular meeting of Rotary club will be held Tuesday noon at Club a home run, two doubles, a single Park instead of Settles Hotel ball-in five trips up. Juan Garcia pro-room according to E. L. Gibson

AUSTIN-Last year's backset in the state's governmental affairs reached even the legalized liquor business it runs as a sideline. Though the state put its liquor Though the state put its liquor Though the state put its liquor AUSTIN-Last year's backset in

Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent of public in-struction, raid Monday that teach. Though the state put its liquor to hold their vouchers for the final month's salary for this session until the final per capita payment, which "I These vouchers, being drawn on per capita fund, will be well secur-ed, she pointed out, and any firm or individual may take them at face value without danger of loss, preceding year.

preceding year. There were 2,514 permits for the The common school districts re-ceived the following amounts from the latest per capita payment of the clans authorizing them to prescribe

Paral States



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thway Commission Approval There wont' be one out of it in this tiven Designation Of Road To Join Garden City, Sterling City ray Edict **Murray Edict** Glasscock county got a highway to its seat, Garden City, Saturday, when the State Highway Commis-Nullified By

Court Order

Wentz Reinstated To Oklahoma Highway Commission Place

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-District Judges Lucius Babcock and Sam Hooker ordered reinstatement of County line from \$95,000 to \$75,002. Law Wentz, wealthy Republican cil man and philanthropist, who recently was ousted from the high treeently was ousted from the high Murray.

way commission by Governor W. H. Murray. The judges ruled Wentz' removal could be effected only by the courts. The decision nullified Murray's ap-pointment of Miss Maude O. Thom-as, Remublican, to succeed Wentz An appeal to the state supreme court is expected. posals.

Deeper Probe Of Stock Market Is

The Weather when the State Highway Comnus-sion issued an order extending the Butterfield Trail 30 miles further issued an order extending the Butterfield Trail 30 miles further Butterfield Trail 30 miles further By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas April 35, 1083 Big Spring and vicinity: Tair alght-of-way for Highway No. 5 from Sterling to Big Spring through the six miles that this route goes across the southeast corner of the county. Tom Green Offer Cut The commission also lowered its offer to Tom Green County for the By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas April 35, 1055 Big Spring and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday, inc. much change in temperature. West Texas: Generally fair to-picht and Tuesday, probably free

Tom Green Offer Cut The commission also lowered its cloudy, offer to Tom Green County for the New autacing of Highway 70 night

Mexico: Generally fair to-and Tuesday, not much e in temperature. change

TEMPERATURES. P.M.

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S:30 6:30 mission agreed to accept the pro-

posals. It is expected that the Butter-field Trail will be designated from Garden City west to Midland. Highway commissioners from Ghasecock were insistant that this be done yesterday, but the commis-sion felt that it could not under-take such a designation at this time.

11:30 12:30 Highest yesterday, 80 Lowest last night, 47. Precipitation, Nons. Sunsei today, 7:22 p. m. Sunsi today, 7:22 p. m.

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-The Hunter For Gold

THE PAPERS didn't give very I much space to the death of John E. Lee, the Montana prospector who was known in the west for decades as "Golden Jack." They just told us shough about the man to whet our appetites and make us

"Golden Jack" was, by profes-ion, a seeker of gold; and if there an odder or more attractive job earth, it is hard to think just on earth, it is hard to think just what it may be. He had spent most of his life trapping over the west-ern ranges, and the fortune he sought always eldued him; but even without having known the man it is not hard to guess that he had ne regrets and that he would have fol-lowed the same course if he had been given a chance to start all over again.

For that is the attitude the typical gold-hunter always has; and it is because we all have a dim real-ization of the advantages which such a philisophy offers that we usually feel a sneaking bit of envy when we read about such chaps. The gold-seeker is out for money, of course, and he always has, shin-ing ahead of him somewhere, a lofty vision of great riches; but he gentation of great riches; but he gen-rally knows in his heart that that fision is never going to be real-sed, and the knowledge doesn't lisconcert him in the least. The unt itself is satisfying enough; and there is where he has the builge the reat of us on the rest of us. For we're all after hidden treas-

tre, in one way or another. We all these a vision, and we put up with monotony and self-denial and so monotony and self-denial and so on for year after year with the notion that the reward we're after will make it all up to us, once we get it. But usually we never get i' at all, and in the end all we have is the memory of the hunt for it. And that, we're often forced to admit, im't enough. Hunting for real sold on western mountains is one thing and plugging away at a job in a city office or factory is something else again. The pros-pector wins even when he loses.



CLARK GABLE FAD OF WEARING A TURTLE-NECK SWEATER WITH A DOUBLE-BREASTED COAT

walt and had all these gathered for me. It was sweet of him, wasn't it?" the BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

UN HERE TODAY

BUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago, and takes a secretarial course at a downtown business school. There she meets business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She is employed as secretary for ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, Heaths' arsist-ant, tries to start a flirtation but is rebuffed. MRS HEATH snubs Susan, BEN LAMPMAN, a young runsician takes her to a studio musician, takes her to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Su-san's aunt departs on a visit and COSE MILTON stays with Bu

Lonely, the girl goes driving with Waring and RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office. War-ing kines her and she resolves never in an article in the second statement of th never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her re fusal as final, Waring apologizes for his caddish behavior.

In a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overthe first time realizes how young and charming she is. When he becomes ill she goes to his coun-ter hows to take disjult

Waring agreed gravely, keeping erans are a strong combination his thoughts to himself. He had when inward dissensions are for iearned several things in the last the moment forgotten and their month or so about this girl. Cynic that he was, he had discovered thought, which is not always the lutely and began to think of other I ings-the house she had just left that Susan was to be taken at her and her employer with his lean f ce value. What she said she meant

and her employer with the event of what she seemed to be she Surely Ernest Heath had every was. It was starling but true, thing to be desired—wealth, posi-lion, friends and that beautiful house and garden. She could hear ashamed of his earlier attitude. house and garden. She could hear heave and garden. She could hear heave if describing the piace in de-tail to Rose or to Aunt Jessie. Aunt Jessie would sniff at what she called "folde-rols," but she would Susan began to wish Waring would go. He made her nervou , sliting there drumming on the desk

with his well manicured finger and eyeing her with that specula e impressed just the same. However, it was Ray Flannery tive gaze. She put away her hat who first heard the story of Su-thrust the flowers into an umbrelly stand and flipped open her desk

an's visit. "My eye! Flowers, where are you ong with that girl?" Ray shrilled, meeting Susan in the hall. sorry you're so busy," he said

"Sorry you're so busy," he sal: smoothly. "I wanted to tell you about meeting an old friend of Susan turned a blooming face amooth Aren't they lovely?" she asked about They're from Mr. Heath's garden. yours."

They're from Mr. Heath's garden. yours. That to go out there to take dictation, He's laid up." Ray whistled softly. "Getting a tent on her work, raised to his for an instant. the missus didn't pick those for "Old friend of mine? Really? Who is he?"

you." Suran said with dignity, "One of "Listen to her," the man teased. "Her maids did, Mr. Heath told "For all you know it might have been a girl."

Ray whistled. "One of the maids! Susan isughed, embarrassed. "I My hat! How many do they have and what kind of a place is it?" something about the way you said "It's _______ oh, it's beautiful!" said it that made me think-" "It's ________ it's beautiful!" said it that made me think-" usan, eyes shining. "It's out in "It's all right," he told here the famous for nothing else, with

turned home Sunday from Sayder the home of Bedford McClinton

taking its course some whim of his father's. Yes. Me's very nice." "Very nice, Very nice." The fu-lite, foolish words mocked her. As if she hadn't been dreaming of Robert Dunbar's image for sonths. As if every lineament of his spien-did young face weren't burnt on her brain. Very nice, indeed!

Fatal To

Have you noticed that local athletes have formed the most commendable habit of winning?

Oble Bristow's point-per-minute football team set a pattern last fall, and the other sporting

fail, and the other sporting gods have been living up to the reputation. Last year the local golfers were just another sec-ond division club in the Sand Belt league. This year, with supposedly a weaker roster, they are setting the circuit after

are setting the circuit afire. Basketball, track, and tennis

complete the list of successful

sports in which the loca's com-

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She forced herself to say with desperate celm, "He's to be mar-ried, I believe?" "I don't know about that," said "I don't know about that, make Waring with infinite carelessness." "All the girls in that erowed are after him, I suppose. He has every-thing-money -looks-nice disposithing-money -looks-nice disposition. I've heard he's a bit wild. His voice dropped confidentially, "Now you would be exactly the sort of girl for that young man. You have brains and you're rather easy on the eyes yourrelf." She moved her shoulders impa-

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALL, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1932

tiently. Why couldn's impa-tiently. Why couldn's the man leave? Her voice sounded heavy as lead as she answered susan said. "Ah, but you see, he doesn't wan!

She would have given a great deal to have the word back. In a rank she wondered if she had given herself away. (To Be Continued)

local course for the third scheduled engagement. Midland, up to Sun-day's matches, was leading the SPORTS ON lengue with 36 points, and may be den, we read in the papers, is no in the best of health but the re-mainder of the ladder is breaking PARADE 50 in practice matches consistently

By CURTIS BISHOP

The eighth annual Sand Beil tournament opened with a baag and ended in the same way. Around 9 o'clock young Bill Sav-age, whose scrapbook is as yet practically empty, sauntered onto the courts against Henry Whitten of Sweetwater, one of the favorites, eyed that gentleman with obvious disdain, declared to his closest disdain, declared to his closest friend that he didn't look half-bad, and proved the assertion to the tune of 7-9, 9-6, 6-4. Later in the day-in fact the match was finisa-ed in semi-darkness-Mr. Dunagan

and Mr. McCarty, who have played a lot of tennis in their lifetimes The challenge of the Sand Belt a lot of tennis in their meter and the ever Tennis Association to the ban An-but neither of whom have ever gelo city team has met with ridi-done very much to glory over, cile at the hands of Mr. Blondy scoffed at the reputations of Dan Cross, whose idea it was in the scoffed at the reputations of Dah Steakley and the same Mr. Whitten and proceded to smash out a 6-2, ing better can be expected. Cross 6-2 victory, which made the doubles final an all Rig Spring affair. Delt could offer any competition to Delta d

pete.

6-2 victory, which made the doubles final an all Rig Spring affair. Dunagan and McCarty are due to take doubles honors and Steak-lisms of his native city. Which have to take doubles honors and Steak-ley the singles when play is con-tinued. The two Elg Spring vet-we think a good deal of this fellow when inward dissensions are for read "six singles and three dou-

thought, which is not always the case. It was not at San Angelo some two weeks ago when E Thompson and Ramsour of Miles defeated them in the finals of the Knights of Zocah tournament.

Tennis is due for a record season in West Tens this year. The Midland city tournament is scheduled for May 7 and 8, watthe one work offers the exactly one week after the close of the Sand Beit. The Midland invitational is schedul-ed for July 2, 3 and 4. The West Texas will come off in early August. In the interim there are the Sweetwater, Milles, San Angelo and Brady affairs. And if plans for a West Texas club playoff ma-terialize there will be the best competition of 'em all. Some twenty-odd citics are expected to enter teams, with play to be conducted along the pattern of the Davis Cup matches. Four singles and one doubles matches will be played.

The Country Club golf team re



bles." According to our version of the bag for the all-star crew. bles." According to our version of the bag for the all star grew. But anyhow, supposing the An-gelo tribe could find no competi-ton, the locals are to be com-manded for their willingness to acafter all counts as much as the cept defeat. It is not, however, No, I Clinton and Pettis might criginal with them. They learned win a doubles match, but then it from watching the Sen Angelo these two Big Spring veterant, tacketeers play the Steers last Dunagan and McCarty, would have year. Four times, if we remember plenty to say about that. There is correctly, and we're sure we do, another Big Spring combination that would trim the San Angelo WE MEET ALL CUT PRIC

WE MEET ALL CUT PRICES A quarter upon the outcome. The FOUR STORES...CUNNINGHAM 3 doubles match would be in & PHILIPS-adv



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There are relatives and friends of each of you who live in other towns or cities away from here. They are good friends to you and would like to see you win. They would like to know a bout all this part of West Texas, too. So they are all good prospects for you. The thing for you to do is to write them a letter telling them about the contest and that you want to win and would like to have their subscription. If you do not get the subscription as a result of your first letter write them again. Be determined to win and you can. Make sure that you overlook no one when you make out your list and when you call on them. Make sure you get the subscription before you let them alone. It is easy to do if you are determined to do it.

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