

Independent Court Needed, Taylor murder case. For the past Says Hughes threats against me and now comes practically a formal charge by my own daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shel-

by Fillmore, to the effect I with-held important facts and she as-"Processes Of Reason' Are sisted me in withholding them from Stressed By Justice the authorities. In Address

any facts concerning the murder of William Desmond Taylor, I de-WASHINGTON, May 6 UP9 mand that they be disclosed imme-Chief Justice Hughes said today a diately. "Unfortunately my daughter, Mrs. Strikers Ask

ary" must parallel legislative and Fillmore, is very bitter against me executive institutions in order to because circumstances last sumsafeguard individual rights. mer forced me to take rather dras-"The firm and true administra- tic steps for my daughter's own

tion of justice is thus the primary good." concern of civilized society," he Last summer Mrs. Shelby told the American Law Institute, brought · an insanity complain "The success of democratic insti- against Mrs. Fillmore, which was

tutions lies in the auccess of the later dismissed. tutions lies in the success of the processes of reason as opposed to the tyranny of force. If society chooses the processes of reason, it must maintain the institutions "I protected her (Mrs. Shelby) must

which embody those processes." The chief justice did not men-

"less members over 70 retire. sition

pronches the close of a term. No Delays

week cases have been sition. "This argued which were filed as late This morning Miss Minter de- ly the terms of the peace plan, subas April 20," he said. "There are clared 'T've been called on to tell mitted by the Los Angeles central no inordinate or unjustified delays everything so many times, I don't labor council, American Federasee what there is now I can add to tion of Labor group with which the in the supreme court." Mr. Hughes made a similar state- what's been said." striking craftsmen are affiliated.

"I am delighted that Mr. Fitts re-

sponded so quickly to my request to

reopen the investigation of the Taylor murder case. For the past

mors circulated, innumerable

threats against me and now comes

"If she or any other person has

Mrs. Fillmore was questioned last The proposal provided that: ment on March 22 in a letter to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declar-ing an increase in the court's mem-bership was likely to impair its ef-oud start its new inquiry today.

real name was William Deane Tan-

ner, directed Miss Minter in several

.J. P. Morgan (extreme left, left the Ouren Mary on the with unbrella), and James W. admiral's barge on their ar-Gerard, former American amrival in England for the corbassador to Germany (in derby hat) are shown above as they onation of King George VI.

> CONGRESSMAN JOINS RANKS OF

Many other famous Americans Press Photo.)

are in Britain for the historic event of May 12. (Associated

At the hour of the broadcast the streets had become quiet, the Truck Measure the streets had been announcement stated. Earlier reports teld of the dispatch to Barcelona of two strong Hotly Debated and continuing disorders in the

In The Senate

Senate Argues On Overriding Of Gov. Allred's Veto

AUSTIN, May 6 (Pi-The senate ting things "Jully in hand." ingaged in spirited dealthe today in a motion to override Governor

motion to postpone action until Zaragoza and Zuera. Iay 12. Advocates of the motion A force of 1,000 mem

at 5:40 p. m. today. Military Rule Those were casualties

Tuesday, in ferocious fighting within the city, capital of auton

under the military sway of the

main Spanish government at Val

Catalonia's govenment has sup

ported Valencia and Madrid against the fascist insurgents since

ast July's reballion.

war within a war."

yous Catalonia and now ordered

two problems for the household, bustling with activity for the wounded in the anarchist restill secret-or underlded-day when Edward will merry the volt at Barcelona, the Barcewoman for whom he gave up an lona radio station announced empire.

Sources close to the former sovereign said he was contemp htting a quick shopping trip to Paris to replenish his wardrobe. newly-acquired slimness, His they said, is the main reason that he can no longer wear many of the suits he brought with him

ready for the ceremony soon aft-or Edward's brother, George VL is crowned in London next Wedne day The Duke and Duchess of

Kent (the duchess is the former Princess Marina of Greece) and the Earl and Countess of Harewood (the countess is Edward's sister, Mary, the princess royal) may be the only representatly s of Britain's royal family at the wedding, a source close Chateau De Cande said.

Economy. Forgotten In Defense Funds

the

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-The second half of a national defense fund, which appears likely to over ride congressional economy senti-Telephone and telegraph communicotions with Barcelon's still ment to become the largest in peacetime history, is ready for consideration by the senate appropriawere out, making it impossible to

centy the reports directly. Official Valencia advices said General Schastian Pozas, governtions committee. Members said today they would ment commander of the Guadala tart work on an appropriation bill jara front, ramed as military com-mander in Catalonia aready ha for the army as soon as they complete study of one for the agricul

eached Earcelona and was get ture department. The house voted to grant Bambings army \$416,418,382. Congress has Unlock Door And Make a motion to override Governor On the Catalan war front the army \$416,418,382. Congress has James V. Allred's veto of a bill Valencia air miniatry announced made \$526,258,808 available for the

Annes V. Antreus instruction of the power matter power matter planes bombel instructions at Zaragoza and from the contract carrier elassificient positions at Zaragoza and destroyed a bridge to cut insur-feation. Dending at the noor recess was gent communications between tions for the present year, which set a record for peace time. To-ma shot their way to freedom from the Houston county jail ear-May 12. Advocates of the motion said that would give time for an ave started from Valencia, temp-attempt to draft a substitute bill orary seat of the Spanish govern- the manpower and equipment of Bill Parker.

which would meet with the gover ment, to suppress the uprising. The house cleared the way for The house cleared the way for the spannen gover. The mation's armed forces. Another column, the reports said, was withdrawn from the Aragon front by Luis Companys, The house cleared the way for president of autonomous Catalonia proting which was to the cleared the way for the mation's armed forces. Although the navel appropriation, it will be current appropriation, it will be current appropriation, it will be call was to the mation's armed forces. Although the navel appropriation it will be current appropriation it will be to call was to call was to call was to call was to the mation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will be call was to call was to call was to the mation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nation's armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will the nave armed forces. Although the current appropriation it will be and force. The house cleared the way for floor consideration of the electron-vnary appropriation bill. It acted on only one of the five major money mensures while the senate had taken action on four of them The logisle way for a service of the senate had taken action on four of them

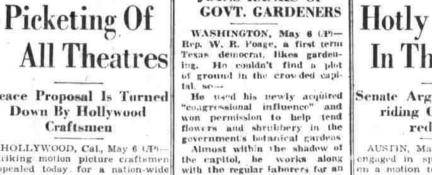
move

Getaway

At Crockett

Officer's Keys Seized, Men

The prisoners



hour or two each day spading, raking and trimming plants. The 37-year-old bachelor, for mer geology teacher at Baylor university, dresses in kinkl trouvers and old shoes or boots rolls up his shirt sleeve, and

Up Friday

Gathering

take whatever tools he needs.

All Theatres

movie

Producers accepted unequivocal-

es the processes of reason, in "I protected ner terts, ase." naintain the institutions "I protected ner terts, ase." against the Taylor murder case." "Is it your contention, is that that your mother killed Craftsmen HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 6 (A9) The chief justice did not men-tion President Rooosevelt's propos-william Desmond Taylor," asked Mrs. Shelby's a ...orney in the depo-set to enlarge the supreme court un-Mrs. Shelby's a ...orney in the depoboycott and picketing of

He pointed out, nowever, that the "I don't have to answer that," theatres after rejecting a peace court is up in its work as it ap-proaches the close of a term. The attorney, Clyde Murphy, no. the closed shop and union recognitified Fitts in writing of the depo-

bership was likely to impair its ef-vestigator until the grand jury dice, and ficiency. He also referred today to the fact that the court has been able to act as a unit in dealing with all cases. Some proponents of the Roosevelt bill have suggested an enlarged court might be able to sit in two panels. The jurisdictional act of 1925, the back some time prior to august a the panels and the prior the grand jury dice, and 2-Negstiations be conducted by representatives of each of the 11 striking unions for establishment to act as a unit in dealing with all cases. Some proponents of the Roosevelt bill have suggested an in two panels. The jurisdictional act of 1925, the back some time prior to August a case solution the grand jury dice, and 2-Negstiations be conducted by representatives of each of the 11 striking unions for establishment to act as a fieldeposit box in a downtown example the walkout. "I am in no

The jurisdictional act of 1925, the bank some time prior to August 5, he hank some ti chief justice said, has made possi- 1936. ble this consideration by all jusbrought before them.

ancy, but Mrs. Filimore in her ac- go back to work." "In this unique court of last retion claims all of the money as sort," he said, "that sort of action her own.

is believed to be highly desirable. The district attorney said two Every member of the court feels diaries were found by his investi-

rare instances where a particular to the grand jury. William Desmond Taylor, whose justice may be disqualified.



GETS TWO YEARS ON 'Sweetheart'

Curtis Lamar, charged with bur- next week, when it is expected An invitation for young women to enter a local elimination contest glary of the Air Castle sandwich changes in the district personnel for a city representative in the shop on East Third atreet, was will be announced. Texas Sweetheart No. 1 contest, to found guilty of the offense by a

be held in Fort Worth May 22, was 70th court jury Wednesday afterextended today by Jimmy Greene, noon and sentenced by Judge Charles L. Klapproth to serve two chamber of commerce manager.

He pointed out that it was in years in prison. such a contest that Faye Cotton. State testimony relied heavily much a contest that Faye Cotton, Borger, won her feature role with upon the fitting of Lamar's shoes the Casa Manana revue and a con- to tracks found at the rear, where the building had been entered. tract with Universal Pictures.

Judge Klapproth was in Midland In a similar contest Geraldine Thursday morning for habeas oor-M-G-M. The former Miss Edythe pus proceedings, but planned to Robertson, Lamess, won a test with return here during the afternoon Dow Cordill, Big Spring, received an attractive offer from Billy Rose, Meanwhile, District Attorney Cecil Collings was closeted with nation's premier showman, but dethe grand jury, in session for the clined. second time this court. There was

Greene suggested that people a possibility it might finish its dewho were interested in a girl gain liberations Thursday afternoon. her permission to have her name entered in the group of aspirants. **710 WORK SHEETS**

Details of the local contest are to be announced later, he said. He urged that the entries be made as uickly as possible since the time

than three weeks away.

FARM PAYMENTS

Half a dozen benefit payment proximately 926 a year ago. shocks on the 1936 farm program Deadline has been set by the brought \$582.06 to producers Thurs state board for May 15, and the day, boosting the total payments in office here has been clearing out the program well past \$195,000 sheets this week. A few stragglers More than 2,240 checks have been have submitted work sheets this received. week

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Preparations Complete For Annual Camp

Fifty camp sites were staked and four beeves promised Thurs tices by limiting the type of cases had access to the box in joint ten-Movie Boycott

Shortly after rejecting the set-tlement proposal, Lessing sent tel. the Buffalo Trail council. for the annual spring Round Up of

his personal responsibility and gators at Mary Miles Minter's Bey. the 'Painters' Union, requesting ments chairman, said reports from ins committees indicated that prepof movie theatres throughout the arations were virtually complete

mutton. Likewise, the food, serv- board until Sopt. 1, with two of ing and other committees had the board members to be located pictures and was the friend of RELIEF DIRECTORS

many film notables of his day. He was shot in the back and IN CONFERENCE HERE functioned.

Darold Wilson, area field execu killed on the evening of February T. H. Langham, named administive, who has been here since trator of the combined No. 18 and Sinday in planning for the affair houseman when he entered the No. 19 districts of the Texas relief Wednesday staked off 50 camp commission, conferred here Wed-nesday with Mrs. Ora Wood, assis-south and east of the city park.

tant administrator. He also made arrangements for Temporary headquarters for the cans and wood to be used in water BURGLARY CHARGE district will be maintained in San boiling and string burning con Angelo. Langham is to return here tests.

Van of the scouts will star

See SCOUTS, Page 10, Col. 2

"Lovers' Church" For Young People **Oklahoman Thinks There Should Be Place** For Nice Men, Girls To Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 members. If the results inci-(3?)—The women asked for and are going to get a "Lover's Church and its founders hope dentally lead to marriage, that's fine.

"The average young woman sitting around home, or working in an office doesn't get a lot of opportunity to meet new She's handlcapped. Man men. is the hunter and woman must

or more. There are no dues.

The legislature sent the governor to occupy the railroad station. a bill authorizing conversion of Only one train was allowed park. Action became final with France yesterday, the second day liousa

amendments. Governor Allred sigged a bill Despite reports vesterday that the arrival of an estimated 700 giving women equal representation a peaceful settlement of the anar-scouts and scouters here Friday with men on the state democratic chists' protests against orders to executive committee. Membership surrender their arms and dismis-

of the committee would be in rals from government posts, trav creased from 31 to 62" elers reaching the border sai A bill designed to end the con revolutionist gangs in armored

borrow money through pledging

lirectors today, following his elec-

Vice presidents named were

Robert Marshall of Hillsboro; Roy

Crowder, Fort Worth; Joe W Kearns, San Antonio; Edwin Cas

ton, Nacogáoches, and Fred Mon

was elected secretary-treasurer.

tio nyesterday at their annual con

directors meet in San Antonio.

rention.

delinquent taxes as security.

M'ALLEN MAN HEADS

troversy over location of the new cars still roamed the streets, state pardon board became law

the board members to be located biller blues loaded with 5,000 site of the main penitentiary. BILBAO. Spain, May 6, 79-Two spanish liners loaded with 5,000 FD Prolongs fuge in France steamed out of Fills signed by the governor inthe Biscayan war zone today un cluded one creating the San Ander protection of the British tonio river canal and conservancy histrict and another authorizing The Melson and the San Antonio school district to

The Habana and Izarra headed for Bordeaux with the buttleship Luck Better, He Decides shown on the regular monthly Royal Oak and two British de strovers to convoy them. The insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervers have out of the mist in an

effort to overlake the refuge FUNERAL DIRECTORS craft, while still in view of shore but the Reval Oak formed a pro MINERAL WELS, May 5 (44)-Maynard Kricles, of McAllen was president of the Texas funeral ective flank.

The insurgent warship withdrew nd disappeared in the distance. The insurgent destroyer Velasco

Next year the funeral See REVOLT, Page 10, Col. 1



He will carry out his original reston, Paris. ' James Orr, Ferris. WEST TEXAS Generally fair turn journey schedule, going to tonight and Friday; slightly warm Texas A. and M. college to review Oklahonia funeral directors, al Oklahonia funeral directors, al er in extreme west portion tonight, so in session here, elected Jack EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy to-night and Friday, probably scat-of his son, Elliott, one of his fish-day to act in the San Francisco

first planned.

day late.

TEMPERATURES

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building two criminal assault. ships, 3 aircraft carriers, 11 cruis fied in Parker's automobile, which Only one train was allowed to ers, 48 destroyers, 16 submarines was parked outside the jail. most of Padre Island into a state leave the Catalan capital for and a gunboat. Improve the battle efficiency of

To Fish For One

More Day

Officers throughout East and concurrence in genate of the uprising, and carried only a number of combatant craft. Introe passengers. Buy or contract for 397 airplanes posse was formed here to seek and 2 non-rigid airships. Begin the acquisition of reserves

Physicians said that Parker of strategic war minerals. There was talk of postponing an probably would recover from his

additional \$180,000,000 naval con-wounds. elers reaching the border said struction program as an economy Five negroes who were in an other cell block were the only For the army, the house agreed other prisoners in the jail at the to add \$25,037,598 to the current time of the break. They had not peacetime record appropriation of opportunity to escape, being locked See ECONOMY, Page 10, Col 2 in a separate block.

Witnesses said the prisoners fled east toward a thickly wooded and sparsely settled region netted with narrow byroads.

Gulf Cruise SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT HAS \$73,000 ASS **HAS \$73,000 ASSETS**

Assets totaling \$73,111.11 were financial statement of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, released today.

First mortage loans amounting dent Roosevelt took time out from fishing today to work on urgent mail flown to the USS Potomac Strategies and totaled \$12,-

mail flown to the USS Potomac off Port Aransas by naval plane Local shares, including \$10,-276.11 installment thrift shares, He decided to prolong his cruise aggregated \$25,276.78 while govin the gulf one day to take advan-tage of the excellent fishing, which \$46,060. subscriptions

yesterday brought the party a At the end of the month \$9,000 batch of kingfish, but no tarpon in approved loans were awaiting He will land here next Tuesday approval. morning instead of Monday as

SEEK SETTLEMENT IN HOTEL DISPUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 UP-Gerald Brown, Enid, as first vice-president. ing companions, but he will not hotel strike deadlock, but both were hand on lower coast. ing companions, but he will not hotel strike deadlock, but both were reach Washington until May 14, a

onferences with congressional to make the first move toward

iers that week-end are expected holding a settlement conference. ake place with a view to speed- Mayor Angelo J. Rossi was ready up capitol activity. to offer his services as a mediator. secause of a rough sea, the The advisory committee of the sident cruised back to Fort San Francisco central labor counansas yesterday from Port Lea-cil called a meeting to try to ar-close to 'Mexican waters, but rive at an agreement by which me-

orts from the latter point said gotiations could be started. gulf calmed soon after the omao steamed away at 6:30 a. and plenty of fish started to CONFERS HERE

and plenty of fish started to be party trolled from the Poto-ton the way up the coast, catch-lable from the started fin. Reppert was on a routine tour ing eight "excellent" kingfish lof the

Friday 5:54 a. n

survey, stationed here in charge of the Big Spring area water survey, left Thursday for Austin to seek completion of all contracts necesmary for the operation of the pro

FOR WATER SURVEY

He also plans to return with additional data and maps. Livingston will be joined by his family on the

lreturn trip to Big Spring.

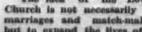
"Many young women have asked me to do something to bring them in contact with nice

Weaver, assistant county for the state contest is little more agent, said Thursday that a survey than three weeks away. of the records showed that 710 work

FILED BY FARMERS

sheets had been filed with the coun

ty agent. This compares with ap



young men," said Dr. McKeev-er, who is widely known for his school of maturates, an or-

plenty of men show up for

services and linger afterward.

ganization of maturates, an or-ganization of persons over 70 supplied with a meeting place for recreation and reminiscing, "The idea of the Lovers' Church is not accessarily for marriages and match-making but to expand the lives of its

be hunted. CLOSING CONTRACTS

the woman holdly becomes the hunter. She mostly gets fool-ed. x x x The idea is to put the woman where she can be pur-sued, seen and studied." Dr. McKeever urged men "to come out and take it serious-ly." Membership is open to women 21 or more and men 25 or more. There are no dues.

"We're interested in sincere young men," he declared. "We don't want any rowdles ar row-

The church, Dr. W. A. Mo-Keever, psychologist and re-tired college professor, ex-plained, will consist of a brief service preceding the social feature. The first meeting will be held Sunday, "Many young groups have

"The psychology is wrong if the woman boldly becomes the

Penn Livingston, associate en-gineer with the U. S. geological

PAGE TWO

lecorations.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937

"A Herald in Every Howard County Home"

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE Jashions

Mrs. J. C. Sale Complimented With Gift Shower At Stanton

and Mary Sue, Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mrs. W. C. Glaze-ner, Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Annie Marie Bullock, Misses Florine and Lorine .'e ves, Georgene Bul-lock, Mrs. Ct'en Wilson, Miss

STANTON, May 6.—Complimenting Mrs. J. C. Sale, who was Miss Mamie McDurmon, Mrs. Clarke Julis Mase Bassham until her marriage on April 24, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. J. A. Wilson were hostesses at a program shower at the Wil-L. L. Bassham, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Mamie McDurmon, Mrs. Clarke Mrs. Roy Bassham; Mrs. J. R. Sale home Tuesdy afternoon. Clusters of roses and other seasonal blooms were used in room Mrs. Steven A. Debnam, Mrs. Bart-

ley Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Sam Martin, Miss Lela Hamilton

ham, Miss Lucile Bell, Miss John

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Arriving guests registered in a bride's book covered in pink with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner, and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Opal

table heaped with gifts which over-flowed to the floor. Centering the table was a minia-ture corral containing china ani-ture corral containing china ani-Punch was served from a cut glass bowl based on a reflector Centering the table hanked with red roses and honeysuckle. Miss Elva Laur Hall served. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. mals and the figure of a black horse, rearing. Pink candles burned on the table Mrs. L. V. Basham, Mrs. Roy Bass-Mrs. L. V. Basham, Mrs. Roy Bass-Mrs. L. V. Basham, Mrs. Roy Bass-Mrs. L. V. Basham, Mrs. Roy Bass-Program numbers included:

Piano solo, Georgene Bullock. Vocal solo, "Home on the Range," and bufef.

Gifts ranged from china to nie Barnett, all of Colorado; Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Glazener. Reading, Mrs. Witt Hines. Vocal solo, "I'm An Old Cow-necessities and luxuries.

Annie Marie Bullock.

Give Her a New

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BUILT TO

SCIENTIFICALLY

PROLONG THE

LIFE OF YOUR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

(Aluminum Finish)

linens and various other household Bill Bassham of B'g Spring; Mrs. Henry Wolcott, and Mrs. Frank Wolcot, of Midland. **Guest List**

The ranch theme employed in Signing the guest register were Gifts were sent by a number of program selections was followed Mers. H. T. Wolcott, Mrs. Frank friends unable to be present. out in presentation of gifts to the Wolcott, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. A. honoree and was in reference to D. Widner and Eldridge, Norma

W. P. Edwards was in Odessa the bridegroom's association with Lee Hull, Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Wednesday rearranging details on the Dickenson ranch. Bobby, Mrs. Gilbert Graves and his ranches after shifting and sell-Eldridge Widner, small son of Gilbert Sadler, Mrs. J. E. Moffett ing cattle.

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY

A DAY SHE WILL REMEMBER

Piano Students Design In Cutwork

New York City, who judged the tournament had given national, state or district honors to each of those who applied for them in the espective groups. Those who applied for and reeived national honors were Jane louser, Mary Ann Dudley, Modena

Murphy, Majorie Potter, Dauphinc Recse, Rozelle Stephens, Sanford Edwards, Wanda Reese, Celia Westerman, Erma Lee Wilson, Lula Jean Billirgton, Betty Lon Animann, Dick Kennedy, Mary Frances Phillips, Elze Burton Frances Phillips, Elze Burton Eoyo, Eva Jane Darby, Jacqueline Faw, Mary Helen Lomax, Gene Nabors, Kawana Smith, Marie Dunham, Wanda Nell Griffith, Ruth Brown, Bobbie Joe Gran Charles Deropsey, Hollis Jimmi-Gilla ore, James Gardner, Betty Jean Tucker, Christine Shannon Raymond Mann, Loy Gulley, Raleigh Gulley, Billie Joyce Robinson, Mary Alice Cain, Billy Cair. Cornelia Frazler, Gloris Conle? Joann Winn, Virginia Ferguso Vivian Ferguson, Mary Patters # De Alva McAlister and aKth ; Fuller.

Receive Honors

The first National Plano Play-

ng tournament ever offered in Big

Spring came to a close Wednesday evening and Dr. Elliott Griffis of

Those receiving state honor were Benny Ammann, Castle-Ber-ry Campbell, J. T. Golden, Dolores Gage, Marjorie Oglesby, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Nell Ruth Bedford Billy Noble, Rosalie Ferguson, Peggy Thomas and Champe Phil-

Mrs. G. A. Barnett District honors went to Lafon Fine pillow slips, runners, scarfs genuine hot-iron transfer contains. Busbee, Harry & Echols, Wands Is Favored With Martin, Deris Lynn Pemberton. Farewell Party

at world.

Lou Nell Hardman, Dolores Baron Joan Procter, Payton Anderson and Charlotte Kimsey.

AND

By John Selby

Favoring Mrs. G. A. Barnett who will leave Friday for Lamesh to make her home, members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club gath ered at the home of Mrs. O. M. Waters to present her with a farewell gift and for games of bridge. Present were Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Joy Stripling. Writing Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. G. Keaton Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs L. G. Talley and Mrs. Waters.

ENTERTAINER

Top hat and case lend an

youthful entertainer

up-town air to Sonny Boy Wil-

who has won increasing popu-

larity here within the past

year. Sonny Boy has won

tests, the latest being the Lions

district convention amateur

affair. He also appeared on

the floor show afterwards at

the Settles. Among his better

known novelties are "Boule-vardier from the Bronx" and

"It's an Old Southern Cus-ton." This summer his parents

may take him West for a try

the coast entertainment

places in many a nateur con-

Mmes. Pitman, Little Score High At Party

"KING EDWARD VIII: AN IN-TIMATE BIOGRAPHY," by Hec-tor Bolitho; (Lappincott: \$3). For Triangle Club Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Abbey Is A Treasure Chest books which concern the British James Little were high scorers for members of the Triangle Bridge The first thing one does with dreadful sludge which usually club in games Weinesday after-covers them. It is apparently, im-noon at the home of Mrs. Monree rossible for the sycrage British Johnson.

rossible for the sychage British writer to speak of the royal fam ily without using words, and quot refreshment hour to Mrs. E. W ing incidents, which, even they would consider revolting if used in connection with an ordinary Hardy, Mrs. Entil Fahrenkamp, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Miss Jena Jordan and the hostess Grunes.

brilliant, but acceptable biogra-phy of a pleasant enough chap

High School Class Has Pienic At City Park

The Salesmanship class of hisn school, sponsored by Mrs. Pascal Buckner, motored to the City Park Wednesday atternoon where they enjoyed games of tennis and swimning.

Afterwards a picnic hunch was served to Misses Edna Cochran, Martha Cechian, Margie Hudson. Jaue Lee Hannah, Clerinda Mary Sanders, La Fern Dehinger, Jewell Marie Kcy, Della Parch, Vera L. Whitton, Kathleen Willinms, Rozelle Stephers, and Messra, James Cunningham, Louis Madison, Red Womack, Vic Me-Brary, George Yates, Pierce Hum-ble, Richard Thomas and Mrs. Buckner.

Firemen Ladies Discuss

Resolutions At Meeting Discussion of the resolutions coon to be sent to the grand lodge was the feature of the recting of the Firemen Ladies at the hall Wednesday afternoon when initia-tion of Mrs. Burr of Sweetw ter was postponed due to her absence. Mrs. Annie Wilson, president, conducted the meeting that w38 attended by Mrs. Macie McTier, Mrs. Minnje Skalicky, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Alice Mines. Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Marthy Mondy, Mrs. Iva Johnson and Mrs. Iva Smith.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley have nnounced the arrival of a daugh ter on Wednesday morning at the Big Spring hospital,

> CALENDAR OF . TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

FRIDAY

SUSANNAH WESLEY monthlp party at the First Methodist church 3 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their mothers or a friend and are urged not to forget the birthday bag.

LONE STAK LODGE meeting 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. ba

Personally Speaking

J. F. Hahr was in Sweetwater

R. A Gant, executive vice-president of Postal Telegraph, was a passenger on the eastbound American Airlines plane Wednesday.

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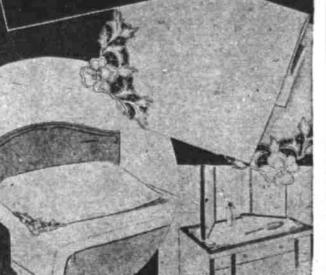
Costly Jewels, Gorgeous Gowns Seen As Coronation Launched;

Fourteen American Debutantes Make Bows Before Before King And Queen After Presentation By Mrs. Robert Bingham, Ambassador's Wife

BY ADELAIDE KERR LONDON, May 6 (P)-Millions of dollars worth of jewelry and bostly gowns will be worn in the coronation social marathon just aunched, and the precious stones promise to turn somber Westmin-Bolitho's "King Edward VIII." Mrs. W. E. Lausson Is aunched, and the precious stones promise to turn somer westmine Bolitho's thing the particularly Honoree For Shower next Wednesday. The coronation social season opened in the gold-decked ballroom

The coronation social season opened in the gold-decked ballroom of Buckingham Palace last night when 500 debutantes, including 14 Americans, made their bows before King George and Queen Elizabeth in the first of three royal coeffic. Every woman at the abbey cere-mony-from the queen down-will wear the most precious jewels she owns; tiaras, necklaces and brace-

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By RUTH ORR

The famous Kohinoor diamond worn by Queen Mary for 25 years will flash from the queen's new

Picnic At Meet he to Edward's charto, but in the

It is set entirely with diamonds, topped by a jeweled orb and cross mounted on the summit of gem studded bands above the mumb mounted on the summit of gem at the church Wednesday. studded bands above the purple velvet cap. Queen Mary will wear jewels estimated to be worth more ing conducted by Mrs. Trace Ret. Mr. Bolitho after the children to see now, in what he calls Ed-ward's final battle of his life ar hing, his judgment "failed." If all the things which were apparent to Fiorene Homer, Holen C. Collier, velvet cap. Queen Mary will wear jewels estimated to be worth more than a million dollars. Diamonds and pearls were pre-to hold the picnic at 7 o'clock in dominant choices of the distin- the evening of May 14 and will son in his failure to apprise the dominant choices of the distin- the evening of May 14 and will guished women who will set in invite their husbands and friends. Westminster Abbey. These do not All are to meet at the church Mr. Eolitho does not clash with the colorful robes. Of Miss Frances Ferguson was electcourse, there will be rubies, emer-alds, sapphires and aquamarines. One countess will wear a neck-Mrs. L. C. Graves.

One countess will wear a neck MIE. L. C. Graves, lace and headdress of pearls, an-other a tiara, necklace and ear-rings of pearls and diamonds-and so on through a daming galaxy. The coronation debutantes re-Graves, Mrs. R. F Bluhm, Mrs. J. University of their lives when a Bruit Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. ceived the thrill of their lives when they curtised before the king and queen last night. For the Ameri- tosh Mrs Bauling Builder Mars L. C. Meln-tosh Mrs Bauling Builder Mrs Builder Builder Mrs Bu queen last night. For the Ameri- toah, Mrs. Pauline Rutledge, Mrs. queen last night. For the Ameri-cans, who were presented by 'Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the U. S. ambassador, the brilliant cere-mony climaxed several weeks of study in deportment and costume assembling. The court began at 9:30, when the king and queen and other mem-bers of the royal family walked in procession from the state dining

procession from the state dining

room to the bailroom with the Lord Chamberlain. Great officers of state walked backward before Attended By Local Group

them. A hush fell on the throng as a string hand of the Scots guards played the national anthem and conference for the Sweetwater distheir magesties ascended their trict held in Colorado on Tuesday thrones. The Lord Chamberlain announced the name of the first woman to pass the dais and the ducted the session that was well first court of George VI's reign attended.

The iocal representation includ-main twee of the second court will be held to-night when women from Australia, South Africa and Canada will be presented in keeping with the king's desire that dominions take active part in the coronation sea-son. The third court will take place July 1. The iocal representation includ-of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley. R. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. A. E. Service and Mrs. W. B. Currie Mrs. Joye Fisher was highest for club members. At the conclusion of the games the hosiess served a salad plate to Mrs. Fistole, Mrs. Fisher. Hanson, Mrs. Bervice, Mrs. Fisher.

TUNE IN KBST

Plans for a picale were made by members of the First Methodisi birdsight Now Mr. Bolitho is able Joe Henderson, Mrs. D. L. Bohan- Mrs W. D. McD mald.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Roy Myers, Mrs. Winnie Chuck, Mrs.

L. Adkinson and Misses Darlene day afternoor. Mr. Bolitho does not approve al Scoggin, Josie Arshor and Aline Coulson. that running around the former king did as prince of Wales. Good

Choral Club Offers-Mary were worried about it, too. Program At Church

Choral section of the Music Study club presented an entertaining program before a small audithought up to torture poor George rection of Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton This was the second of a serie

Mr. Bolitho also soft pedals Ed of programs offered in observance ward's success as a landlord, and of National Music week which is and his ministers with. absolutely ignores the fact that being sponsored for the first tim the former king may have had a in this city by the music club. Concluding the music week at perfectly good plan of his own for the country, Lastly, and this with tivities will be the band concert On the monthly menus of the several "tsk? taks" under the scheduled at 7:45 Friday evening Florida state prison farm is \$6.540 breath, there were those nahats when D. W. Conley present the pounds of meat

on the courthouse lawn.

Four Guest Players

Mrs. Wasson Is Hostess Join Pioneer Club For Ely See Members

Four were guest players at the party for the Ploneer Bridge club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. E. O. Eilington entertained at her home

dler, Mrs. Bertha Newburn, Mrs. tleman, was here Tuesday. Sadie Mae Snvith, Mrs. James Bar-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Bernle Lois, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spalding, who has seen in the hospital for several Lois Sipes, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. S days, was critically ill late Thurs-

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, residing on route 1 Eig Spring, Wednesday evening, a son. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G J Earley, 305 1-2 East Third street, Wednessary morning, at the bospila, a baby daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mis W. F. Reed, Voalmoor route Big F is a baby son Thursday marstag. 1026

Mrs. Roy Pearce, who he'tern quite. 111 of preumon a though' to be improved Trained y

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Marken and Wednesday, Rev. 8, H. Young presentation included on the sension that was well.
Marken and Mrs. C. A. Bickhen and Mrs. C. A. Bickhen and Mrs. C. B. Bington entertained at backen and Mrs. C. A. Bickhen and Mrs. C. B. Bington entertained at backen and Mrs. R. L. Blancen and Mrs. R. L. Blancen





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towns also are expected to send the convention. More than 1,000 tion at Spur; State Senator E. M.

musicians are members of these 22 Davis, Brownwood, and J. C. Hun-

Entertainment Program At Brownwood

Wednesday and Saturday Goodman last Sunday,

"grown-ups" night, and Saturday Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and family last nights for everyone. The public is Sunday were Misses Golda Nance

been chosen as

vited to be present at this affair.

night in the gymnasium. Wednes-

day night has

ITEMS FROM

MOORE

Volley ball games are enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. T&P'S NET INCOME FOR 1936

Guests in the home of Mr. and

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits L. E. Coleman to hang a sign 3rd and Main streets, cost \$12

D. L. Bohanton to remode Gain of 19.68 per cent in oper- 9.85 per cent from pastenger traf- cost \$50. at 610 Temperance size

New Cars

J. H. Crowder, Old-mobile tudo L. D. Nichols, Ford tudor. Allen, Ford tudor.

C. P. Darnett, Ford sedan.

PAMPA MEETING

OKTAHOMA CITY, May 6 John R. Bakes, chairman of # transportation division of the O labora City chamber of commen will head a deterrition of Ol: hema City business men atter? a meeting Friday at Pampa 7 tural Association, will explain the of becauses of the "Oil Field H wny" designated in Oklahoma state highway No. 41

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lies of 1937," to be staged Monday
and Tuesday nights, May 10 and
11. More than 50 West Texas girls,
named by various WTCC affiliated
to show. The most beautifut
will be selected by popular vote and
crowned Queen with the title, "Miss
West Texas of 1937."Fifty-six towns already have en-
to 10 12 o'clock. Services will
ball team. The result was a victory
for the visitors team by a score of
to 10:45 o'clock. Mother's Day pro-
to 10:45 o'clock. Mother's Day pro-
there will be dinner on the ground Lake Sweetwater last Sunday were
while r. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller,
Miler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller,
Moon here. The public is invited to<b ommunity farm meeting will held at Tarzan Thursday night when farmers of Couttrey, Tarzan and Lenorah gather to hear C. H Day of Plainview speak. Farmers in all other parts of Martin cour Improvements during the year in- iy are invited to attend the incel cluded an overpass east of Coa-homa and installation of duplex equipment and dictaphones at Big committee of the Texas Agric...) Day, who is on the esecutive Eighteen towns already have Amarillo, J. B. Linn, Jr.; Bangs gelo, Comanche, DeLeon, John San An-Miller, and Delbert Shultz. Miss Louise Douglas, with a cast Spring division offices. Eighteen towns already have Amarillo, J. B. Linn, Jr.; Bangs gelo, Comanche, DeLeon, John named their sponsors. They are Albany, Frances Moberly: Big brey Little; Coleman, Wallace E. Spring, Marie Dunham; Brecken-Dingus; Canadian, Tom Nix Stu-university. Bangs, Santa Anna ridge, Elizabeth Ann Cox; Chil- der, DeLeon, Robert Cook; Dim- university, Bangs, Santa Anna Joyce, are doing nicely, dress, Marguerite Walling; Com- mitt, Jack Boren; Fort Davis, Mar- Blanket, Brownwood High, Browna monthly expenditure of \$11,363.14, place and method of a mouncing Miss Ella Ruth Thomas enteranche, Mary E. Jones; Colorado, tha Bloys; Fleydada, Alton Morse, wood Junior High, Heward Payse Eight employes were retired by the the meeting at a gathering in the tained with a week-end party at her in regular session on Monday during 1936 under provisions of the free of the f Martha Jane Majors; Eastland Graham, Charles Walker; Gates-Doris Lawrence; DeLeon, Mrs. Na-ville, Anita Lowrey; Haskell, Jim Numerous notables will speak at Numerous notables will speak at Doris Lawrence; Deleon, Mrs. Main-ine Hay; Graham, Genevieve Lary; ine Hay; Graham, Genevieve Lary; Haskell, Frances Walling; Little Marian Lee Mason; Sweetwater, Odom; San Saba, Wallis Beth Owe; John Tarleton College, Ruth Ter; Taboka, Charles Gaignat; Jean Hunter.
 Do Jennings; and Wichite Falls, Jo Jennings; and Wichite Falls, J. L. Jack Det Fartes Det Biel Son, and Wichita Falls, J. week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex REFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business besides will greak at week. Those present were Misses night, May 3. The program was as railroad retirement act of 1935, ex ReFINERY WORKERS the convention business at the convention business at the convention business at the convention of the convent VOTING ON UNION TENAS CITY, Tex., May 6 (.P) business meeting. Plans were dis- cise tax and is collecting the in- Pan-American Oil Refinery work Donald Phillips, who is staying John Hutto and two other teachers funds collected subject to further proposed constitution for a labor union.

Balloting storted last night. The

UP 63 PCT. FROM YEAR BEFORE

Refinery men of the area also attended a Committee for Indus Tyou are not delighted. C 1936, P. & B. Cas Rev. John R. Denning, pastor of of important business problems dis-he Hi-Way Baptist church near cussed. The report showed that the com-trial Organization meeting, part received 82.03 per cent of its of the CIO drive to unknoise the revenue from the hauling of freight, oil industry under its banners.

Coleman, Eden, Denton, Del Rio, Midland, Stephenville and San An-gelo have notified convention head-quarters they will select sponsors within a few days. Many other towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect to be held during towns also are expected to senect t



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1987

- Hereld In Every Howard County Home"

"LONG TOM"

THOMAS IS

By BILL BONI

faction and strong language, all

aimed at the over-and un-seasoned hirelings who make up the best

team Manager Burleigh Grimes has

Brooklyn

Semester Rule YANKS ADD RUFFING AND TAKE OVER FIRST PLA Semester Rule May Settle 5-Year Fuss

BY TOM BEASLEY THE DISTRICT 14 Interscholas the league football executive committee may have found the solu tion to the semester bugaboo that has split the sector the past five

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer years when they passed a rule re-Even the most veteran cently which destricts district football champions to those clevens viewer - with - alarm couldn't from schools requiring their play-find a thing to worry about ginning with the eighth grade. It today for those New York means that Port Arthur boys must Yankees.

start counting their eight partici-pating semesters in the eight their hitting power and the hose, like his pals the Dodge trade instead of the ninth, thus On top of the return of the hoss, like his pals the Dodgers, barring seniors, or twelfth grade unusual skill of their supposstudents, from participating in edly question mark pitching

DIZZY DEAN

mas punch bowl over the over-

"The rule also affects Goost September, but it will be another five years before the full effect is Ive years before the full effect is felt because the new grade in Goose Creek is being inserted be-tween the seventh and eighth a tit. They started their first couldn't remember his pon's name ing staff. First wars maked to the Baker led the revolt for the Dallas a bit. grades.

"The rule may have ended the long squabble that led to the severance of othictic relations between Port Arthur and Beaumont high, or it may just have a 7-3 win yesterday, with George Selkirk socking two homers and started it. Sabine district faus hope that Port Arthur and Beautonte Pearson posting an eight mont high can now find a way hii, eight strikeout performance. That dropped the Tigers into secto meet on the gridiron this fall. Beaumont is willing now ond place and pulled the swat the semester inequality, that squad to the top by a full game. Diz Stars Again Although pitchers generally came a dime-a-dozen or yesterlong a thorn in their side, was removed with the committee ruliag.

The district executive commit day's big league program, the tee is all powerful. That, the state executive committee says, and great Dizzy Dean and Cy Blanton. there is no appeal from a district along with Pearson, were notable executive decision except in two exceptions. Dizry had little troucases. Tardy certification of the ble with the Bers, aided by five district champion and questions of player eligibility. Otherwise the district country of the straight victory, a 13-1

district executive committee is a win over the Boston Bees. law unto its own and settles its Blanton, top flinger on the Pitts-own problems without interference Blanton, top flinger on the Pitte- Lou eight and allowed but five hits in from the state executive body, age from the state executive body, age pitching the Bucs to a 5-1 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers, their else.

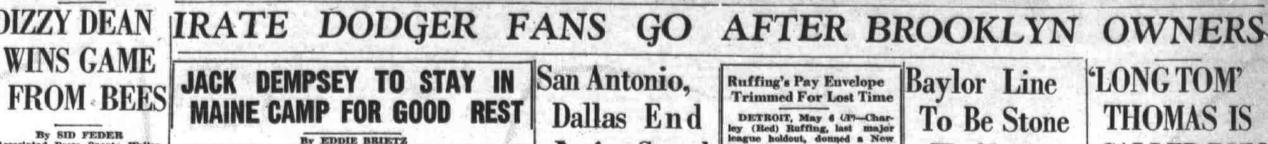
The sense is the property the property is the property the property is the property in the sense is the property is the pro

Outside of the Yanks-Tigers to than his share of rough spots. voted down.

Outside of the Yanks-Tigers to-do, the only other American League game was in Chicago where the Athletics staged a six-ever. Never a hard puncher, he while Sox, 7.6. The Red Sox-St. with both hands. "The new rule brings up a lot of questions. Since District 14 is only sector that has passed such a semester rule, seniors at Port Arthur in competition out-

BREWERS' HEELS

within the district, provided other sectors do not follow District 14's suit. To win the District 14 grid crown Port Arthur MUD HENS ON nust ban all 12-grade players and start their semester eligibility at the eighth grade instead



By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW TORK, May 6 (49)—Jack Dempsey is so worn out from run-ning around the country refereeing wrestling matches, he's going up to Charley Miller's Maine camp for a good rest...Last time Jack was up there he shot three deer...Jesse James (not the guy with the horse) but a wrestler from Texas, has the gale daffy with his looks...He gets almost as much mail as Clark Gable...Looks like Lou Ambers will be

almost as much mail as conver Tony Can-at least 12 to 5 over Tony Can-zoneri tomorrow night...Brooklyn, Johnny, "Just Ben."

They're really going to charge

Pie Traynor should have got \$100 tops for Bob Pastor and Bob students, from participating in edly question mark pitching tough a couple of years earlier... Nestell in Los Angeles May 24... Beaumont school officials en-joying their victory to the fullest mas punch how over the over the book where these Busenes are most over and store and store the fact look where those Buccos are roost that those who fork out a century sent out clippings of a story writ-ten by a Feaumont scribe, part of which follows. "The rule also affects Goose signs of lagging now and then, see Morris Arnovich of the Phillies New York fight manager may when two clubs climbed out of the

a bit. They started their first western invasion three days ago in sccond place, a game back of the Tigers. Given the nut they love western invasion three days ago in

best to crack, they walloped the Detroits twice in a low, turning in 'Tucky Derby Favoirte

Differ,

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Fighting Canzoneri

Friday In Defense Of

Lightweight Title

chored Dallas firmly in the cellar. Only in the ninth when he walked two men, did Baker wobble. He But Horses Win promptly applied the pressure to

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 10, Oklahoma City Fort Worth 13, Galveston 6.

Beaumont 10, Tulsa 6. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dallas 2, Houston 0.

Odessa 9, Midland 8,

Wink 23, Monahans 16.

Indians 10 to 4. The pitching on Forecast Of Weathboth sides was fair until the seventh inning, when the Missions er Man banged out three hits and combined them with three walks that net-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (F)ted five runs. Jack Brillheart was Two horses, having little in com- the pitching victim in this inning. Lou Ambers mon, held the spotlight today as and his successor, Asi the sight. The rapidly increasing Kentucky worked for two runs in the eight. Derby crowd battled long and Harry Kimberlin kept the Indian

vociferously over the probable out- hits down to eight Homers Swamp Bucs come of the \$50,000 turf classic at

The pair are Samuel Riddle's to swamp Galveston 13 to 6. Three War Admiral, red hot favorite, and were on when Benny McCoy caught Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Re-ward, still the second choice des- opening inning. Six more runs went

White Sox, 7-6. The Ecci box is not be is paying much attention. The Man C war of the size traits in great one, making what many hope that he has a mean disposition. Once the race is under way, however, he is all business. Reaping Reward, a pet around the stable, is as gentle as a lamb. AAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Stable Boy And Dog For Guard



to concession The big right handed pitcher, Two Clubs Climb Out Of who won 20 games for the world champions last saeson, signed last night for \$15,000 but was Steerage To Slap Down **Upper-Deck Teams** docked for lost time.

By the Associated Press Where they play today: Tulsa at Beaumont, Oklahoma City at San Antoni

(night) Fort Worth at Galveston (night). Dallas at Houston (night).

It looked like mutiny yesterday

Baylor Line To Be Stone Wall Type CALLED BUM

The Good Old Baylor NEW YORK, May 6 CP)-Unrest Line' Will Be More s seething in Flatbush. Than A Song The home of the Dodgers is seething with dissatis-

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series, developed after spring practice, on football prospects of the Southwest conference).

WACO, May 6 (A9-Mathematical to offer. ules to the contrary notwithstand-The boys who put their cash on ng, the shortest distance between the line aren't sore at Burleigh. wo points will be a circuitous route Their ire is directed at the directhis fall, so far as the "good old tors, officers and other high-ups. Baylor line" is concerned. "It ain't Burleigh's fault," said Coaches of opposing teams had one of the few thousand who grum-best plan their attack around tac-bled their way out of Ebbets field

tics other than line-smashing, in late yesterday afternoon after seethe opinion of Baylor supporters, ing Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton set the Even Morley Jennings, Baylor Dodgers down with five hits and mentor, will admit the Bears should one run, Brooklyn hitters six times have a strong forward wall-which leaving men stranded. s saying a good deal. "Naw, he sin't to blame.

"Tm sure that we'll have one of the best lines in the conference next fall," says Jennings, "if I can find a really capable center." "Naw, he ain't to blame. Who could make a team outta them bums? He's only got one ball play-next fall," sup Jennings, "if I can sponse. "Why don't they loosen up The means of eliminating the and buy some ball players?"

conditional clause appeared to be six foot, two inch Hoyt Williams ever. So the fans center their verbal of Olney, now leading the candi-dates for the pivot position. Wil-liams improved rapidly during the Chief one at the moment "cul-

Chief one, at the moment, ap-pears to be John Thomas (Long Tom) Winsett, the gangling, big-The departure of Lloyd Russell, gazelle of the backfield, leaves a wristed American wide gap in that department. Norassociation clouter who hasn't dented a soap bubble so far this season

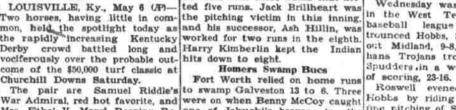
When Long Tom fanned for the first time, the cry was "get that trounced Hobbs, 5-1, Odessa edged terson, sophomore sensation of last tramp outta there. He can't field and he can't hit."

When he struck out a second time, his return to his left field Baylor promises to have the post was greeted with jeers, sargreatest wing team in years in Roswell evened matters with Sam Boyd, who established himself casm and a shower of shredded

paper and peanut shells. When Paul Waner hoisted a fit his way in the ninth, the fans ross as one, shouting, "lemme lemme look, I wanna see if the bum

can catch a ball." When he singled in the last of the ninth, only to go out as Randy Moore hit into a double play, they acted as if they didn't believe it." mediocre game that finally went ager Joe Davis, Midland, was ban-tions will be Foster Coleman, Billy Moore, a converted outfielder now enthe Texans, 10 to 6. Mark Christ- ished from the field. sun. "That's the Dodgers,"

wailed the customers. SOFTBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS 0 them but the "paper" possibility 0 that they may finish above their Carter 22, Owens 23, THE STANDINGS Dishird place of last season is not re-Pes 1.009 1.000 w. L Settles Anderson 8 Cosden 2 YESTERDAY'S STARS .667 .509 .500 .333 Carter By the Associated Press Owens 2 J. Dean, Cardinals-Fanned 11 T&P and allowed six hits in 13-1 win Lee's Store .000 Elbow Arky Vaughan, Pirates - His triple and three singles paced Bucs to 5-1 win over Dodgers. THE SCHEDULE



Hobbs 2. Roswell 5. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6. New York 7, Detroit 3.

Even' In 2nd Day Of Play

Fair And Warmer Is streak, scalping the Oklahoma City Odessa Edges Out Midland,

It was estimated Ruffing lost approximately \$1,500 for report-ing late. His salary was in-creased \$3,000 over last year's, but he lost half the increase by

spring drills.

Greatest Wing Team

holding out. Observers said the business affice gave in to McCarthy's plea that Ruffing be put on the pay-roll at once without being penalized further while he is getting into condition.

Steer losing streak that had an-

9-8; Manager Davis **Banished From Field** Wednesday was "get even" day in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league as Roswell Carl Brabell, and young Billy Pat-

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out Midland, 9-8, and the Mona-year.

Spudders in a wild demonstration

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| 語 | change the rules this year and the eighth-grade eight-semester Florida's supreme court there never | Pearson Vankees: Marcum, Rev | in the buck | rrivals were only a drop tet, as compared to the | Galveston 9 Dallas 9 | 12 .421 | Noren, p | | 0 0 2 | Hone, If | 0 is the policy being followed by 0 wrestling promoter Herman Fuh | - |
| 6 | edict will be in effect during the has been an impeachment of a jus- | letics, 2-0. | mob that w | will descend on the city and early Saturday | AMERICAN LEAC | A U 35 | Totals | | 1 21 1) | Qualis rf 4 1 2 | Olrer, who will have Jerry Marlen | |
| | inas čampatin. | NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Brack, Dodgers, 429 | morning. | fold monther and melli | New York 5 Detroit 7 | 3 .727 | Reist, m | | | prod perce were the | 5 and Gorilia Pogi in the main event next Tuesday night. In the | |
| 1 | | Bemarce, Cubs, 423. Runs—Collins, Cubs; Bordagaray | break all a | ttendance records," said Winn, impresario of the | Boston | 3 .622 | White, 1b | 4 | 0 10 0 | Batted for Brittan in ninth. | ² past, Fuhrer seldom matched an rough wrestler with a'nothe | |
| | WATCH | Cardinals; and P. Waner, Pirates 12. | turf classic | 2. | Cleveland 4 Washington 4 | 5 .44 | Pippen, 2b | acases and a second second | 1 4 0 | Roswell 100 100 03x- | 1 toughy. Fuhrer was mutchmake 5 last year for Promoter Dave Toba | £., |
| | TTALCII | Runs batted in-Demarce, Cubs 18; Medwick and Mize, Cardinals | Vaughan an Home ri | nd Handley, Pirates, 3. uns—Ott and Bartell, | Chicago 8 | 7 .30 | Miller, rf | | 1 1 0 | Henderson Bradford Smyly Rein | In the semi-final Thebe will | 0 |
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Couples In A Hurry To Marry Can Generally Be Accommodated In A Neighboring State, If Not In Own as their dinner guests Bundary Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had

CHICAGO, May 6 (P)-Couples who just can't wait to wed can find a Gretna Green just across the border of almost any state in the three days notice before application ringe laws showed today.

riage laws showed today. In more than half the states the only requisites for marriage are the desire, the spouse and the price, despite recent agitation for strict-er marriage laws. In more than half the states the output of the license, the longest period de-hill before the Missouri legislature would ask 10 days notice. Nebraska had a 10-day law in 1923 but it was er marriage laws.

repealed two years later.# A few states bar inter-racial mar-A bill passed by the Illinois sen riages or require physical examina- ate would require from three to of Christ. Homer Haley, ministe tions, Some Some refuse licenses to 30 days notice of intention to wed. school consent of their parents.

Man Charged Judge Joseph Sabath, nationally divorce and reconciliation jurist, long has been an advocate of uniform marriage and divorce laws. "One of the most dangerous threats to American home life to

ples attend a dance, drink too Texan Kills Wife And and her baby, Franceue, Orval and much and then on a dare skip Neighboir When Find across a state line to be married. When they wake up the next morn ing they often face years of misery Such a law would stop this," he

said ond murder complaint was filed "It would work a hardship on no today against G. F. Harris, 52, who and Mrs. R. L. White, Eill Earl one, for any couple planning mar-riage certainly could not object to a wait of three or five days."

Beveral states recently acted to prevent "gin marriages," notably New York, Maryland, Tennessee and West Virginia. Bills aiming at before Justice of the Peace Tom Mr. and Mrs. Erenham and fam-

tighter restrictions were pending in McCracken.

The present session of the Tenthe shooting.

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Neighbor When Finds

Them Together

DECATUR, May 6 (AP)-A sec-

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here last year, was on the pro-

gram, as well as a number of oth-

er ministers from Abilene. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins had

Watkins, daughter, Mrs. Bingham

the party enjoyed a picnic lunch

which the guests returned to their

Snyder.

Slayings as their guests Sunday Mr. Wat-kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

iome in Meadows.

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clemn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I Radio To Link

All Countries Mrs. Homer McCarty, Mrs. Vera

Estimated Half-Billion To attended the special homecoming Listen In On Cereday services held at the Church moniés May 12

to those at see, in the air and even

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LONDON, May 6' (UP)-Five

officially estimated, in every coun- entrance of Their Majestics into try of the world will listen in to the Coronation on May 12.

tries will describe the happenings in 14 languages through 58 micro- crowded route, while special "ef- enable the listeners to hear th which necessitate 472 focts" microphones will record Kings voice as the service promiles of wire connections and 12

istic touch to the narrations. Service May Be Heard tons of other special equipment. Arctic

Dora Roberts' ranch, after b the guests returned to thir wastes will hear the same things separate control rooms are being ccremony will be made as well as as the natives in Central Africa established — one, for the home of the entry and exit of the pro-The Africans' radios are switched and empire programs, in a room cession to and from the Abbey. It on automatically, leaving them in on the southwest side of the nave will be the first time that a radio 20-year sentence today for ti-alternatives of listening or putting of the Abbey, and the other, for audience has heard the service, blackjack slaying last October o a spear through the offending foreign commentaries at the Middlesex Guildhall nearby. magic box." The broadcast will be evailable

Changes Will Be Possible Installation of equipment was trip to the Coronation. The final given 25 years but the court al to a group of cave explorers who carried out in such a way that part of the broadcast will be be lowed a new trial on the grounds will listen to a radio 600 feet be-last-minute changes in the ob-tween 3:30 and 4 p. m., when the of jury misconduct. Wells will be

Over A Million For Missionary Work

coming year.

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A total of \$794,392 was set aside "general appropriations" while \$795,145 was designated for use SESSION AT STANTON in the "woman's section" of missionary endeavor.

The appropriations are approxi-STANTON, May 6-First session program will be of county court to be heard since mately the same as for 1967, the Czech, Danish, the induction of Judge C. E board said, although the financial the recent bishop's crushich which One care was appealed from the yielded nearly \$400,000 from free

justice court and waived jury trial will offerings to missions This sum, Bishop Arthur J. Several cases were held over to Moore, who directed this phase of the crusade, said, is to be used to Next session will be heard Monretire a debt the board acquired during the depression years.

Bishop Moore reported that evry active missionary is doing the work of from three to five persons and added that recent cuts in apropriations resulted in a decline n church membership in Europe and put the younger chutches un der a financial strain

Everett Kennon of Mine Run, In., has been in 19 automobile acidents without suffering serious injury

There are 20 Hawalian Islands. Nine are inhabited.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937

ences have been made-possible by ments could be met without seri-the plans of the British Broad-casting corporation, which is pro-paring for the most complicated and extensive broadcast yet up-dertaken by the corporation.

dertaken by the corporation. Fost Set Up at Falace The descriptive part of the Cor-onation Day broadcast will start phones to make it suitable for at 10:15 a. m. (4.15 a. m. E. S. T.), feeding to the connecting control at which time an announcer in a specially constructed observation post overlooking Buckingham Pal-cat the analysis of the procession. The program will also be fed to post overlooking Buckingham Pal-set the analysis of the procession. The procession. Amplifiers will magnify the mill descriptive part of the corporation. Amplifiers will magnify the mill descriptive part of the corporation. Amplifiers will magnify the mill descriptive part of the corporation. Amplifiers will magnify the mill descriptive part of the corporation of the procession. Amplifiers will magnify the mill descriptive part of the corporation of the procession of the connecting control the program will also be fed to happenings on other parts of the the anouncers in maintain. The program will also be milling on the parts of the connecting year. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6 (29) Members of the board of missions. Methodist E pisc op al church, South, dispersed today after the close of the beard's fist section which voted to sond \$1.583.377 in-to missionary work during the coming year. will describe the activities sist the announcers in maintain- route.

there as the procession moves ing continuity, down the Mall. The arrival of The foreign

To Coronation down the Mall. The arrival of peers, commoners, Dominion representatives, foreign royalty and lines, linking them to their respectively SESSION AT STANT other important personages at live countries. In addition to the Westminster Abbey will be de descriptions in English for Ameriscribed before King George VI and can stations, the program will be Queen Elizabeth make their sp announced in Czech, Danish

pearance in the palace courtyard Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French Storey was held here Tuesday with condition is improved because of at 10 30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. E.S.T.). German, Hungarian, Japanese a light docket reported. An observer inside the precincte Norwegian, Spanish, Swedish and hundred million people, it is un- of the Palace will announce the Yugoslavian.

Of the 58 microphones, 29 will the ancient, gilded state coach and be in the Abbey. This large numtheir departure for the Abbey. Oth- ber is necessitated as there will be

er commentators will pick up the considerable movement and it is day, Aug. 2. royal party as it passes slong the also hoped that this number will Commentators from 15 coun

noises of the streets to add a real greases. To relay these descriptions, two The description of the actual

FORT WORTH, May & UP Raymond Cameron, 21, was unde The return from the Abbey to Clyde L. Johnston. Buckingham Palace will be broad- In a previous trial of the car

cast in a similar manner as the Cameron and Leroy Wells we

another session.

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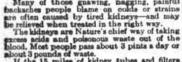
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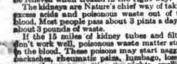












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elt's Strawberry Jelly Time But Carelesness May Cause Weeping

There are still some very good ing fellies are every bit as bad as to not a seepage. To prevent this, into large soucepan and mix do not fill the glasses too full; Bring to a boil over hottest fire over well, and store in a cool, dry anod at once add bottled fruit pee-wants either one of them in a "Why does my jelly wep?" Weep? Weep? will-organized household.

MEAD'S

Mity-Nice

Bread

MILK MADE and ITS FRESH

tion known as "weeping"-is due 1-3 minute, Remove from purely to carclessness in making skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot Perfect jolly is the ensiets thing jelly at once. Makes about 12 in the world-if you follow the glasses (6 fluid ounces each), recipe exactly, Always choose Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam fully ripe fruit to stant with . 3 caps (1 1-2 lbs.) prepared fruit strawherries, naturally, at this time of year. If you measure by 4 1-2 cups (2 lbs.) sugar, 1 box Sure-Jell.

Strawberry Jelly 4 cups (2 lbs.) berry julcs, 2 tablespoons lemon julce,

cups (3 1-2 lbz.) sugar,

To propare juice crush

1 bottle fruit pectin.

are nothing to worry about-un from 1 medium lemon less yeast and mold start growing Measure sugar and fruit juice

the cake belies the name! Yet of place. This time of the year, when

cup, try counting aloud—to be sure you get the exact amount of juice and sugar. Set the scale correctly if you weigh the ingredients. At-Grind about 1 quart fully ripe -don't guess. Inaccuracy today causes the fermentation of lomor-row. To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about 1 1-2 Sure-Jell, mix well, and continue attring until mixture comes to a stirring constantly. (To reduce one layer at a time so that each beard bein. At ones pour in sugar, causes the fermentation of lomor-row. to a full rolling boil, and boil hard bine fruits.

bine fruits. Measure sugar into dry dish and 1 minute. Remove from fire, food may be used in many differ-set aside until needed. Measure skim, pour quickly. Paraffin het berries. Angel food slices, strawberprepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart jarn at once. Mskes about 7 kettle, filling up last cup or frac-tion of cup with water if neces ries and whipped cream

heavenly shortcake. A "different ouch can be given to the tea table thor-sary; place over hottest fire. Add Abilene College To by pulling pleces of cake, about wo inches large, from the cake by **Present Series Of** use of a fork. Toast these irregular

splendid fresh eggs are so reason

Radio Programs shaped pieces under the broiling flame until delicately browned. ABILENE, May 6 - Abilene Serve hot with strawberry Christian college begins a series of weekly broadcasts over radio sta-

Belie Its Name---Moist, Tender

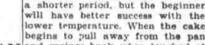
tion WBAP Saturday morning May 8 at 9:00-9:15 which will cartion compus programs by remote nique by learning a few of the reacontrol through the Fort Worth sons for success. First, select fresh

tation each week in May. easily separated from the yolks. A. C. C. will continue its regu-At C. C. will continue its regaration far weekly program on station KREC Abilene each Wednesday night at 6, featuring high school news and musical numbers, said This separating process is more school officials.

chool officials. The A Cappella chorus of A. C. Isang a fifteen minute program. WBAP during their location four and sugar should be sifted three or four times to avoid any lumps and sep-C. sang a fifteen minute program on WBAP during their recent tour of North and Central Texas, and at that time negoliations were be-gun for a sustaining program over the stattion. Vice President Don H. Morris initiated the pinn and be announced Tuesday that the broadcasts would begin May 8 at 9 a. m., and continue each week through May. Chapel program 9 a. m., and continue each were beaten into the still white but the chorus, hand and nowsicians of or the cake will be tough. the college will be heard. A. C. C. An important factor in the mak-

the college will be heard. A. C. C. An important factor in the mak-officials say that this program will enable thousands of patrons and friends of the school to have a glimpse of the school activities through radio, and the school is with 1 1-4 cups of whites. Some pleased to be able to reach many cooks use a higher temperature for of its friends in this way.

BULLDOGS WIN



lower temperature. When the cake begins to pull away from the pan

FROM FORSAN and springs back when touched at the top, the cake is done. Another test is to touch the bottom of the

FORSAN, May 6 (Spl)-Given a pan with a moist finger. If the pan tart by Fugier's first inning home sizzles, the bottom of the cake is run, the Conhoma Eulldogs defeat- done. Invert the pan on a rack und Forsan here yesterday, 10 to 4. til cold. The visitors outhit Forsan, 14 to

Hardy pitched five innings for Angel Food Coshoma and Mahoney two. For-1 1-4 cups egg whites. san used three pitchets. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 3-4 teaspoon cream of tartar. COURT CONCLUDES 1 1-4 cups sugar.

1 cup cake flour ALL NEW BUSINESS 1 teaspoon flavoring.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-The stiff. Beat in half the sugar. Fold supreme court ended new business in the remaining sugar sifted with for this term today after hearing the flour. Use as few strokes as arguments on the constitutionality possible. Fold in the flavoring. of payroll taxes imposed in con-Bake in a tube pan for I hour in nection with the federal old age a 325 degrees F. oven. Invert pan pension system. until cold. The justices will be occupied, until they adjourn for the sum-

Chocolate Angel Food mer in June, with rendering deci-1 1-4 cups eggs whites. sions in cases already argued. Out-1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. standing among these are the so-



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BOILEB MEAT

Warns Against **Excess** Output **Of Crude Oil**

Expected, Thompson

Thompson, custrman or the inter-state oil compact commission. mined today that element in the cli industry warring against con-tinued production in excess of nurket demand.

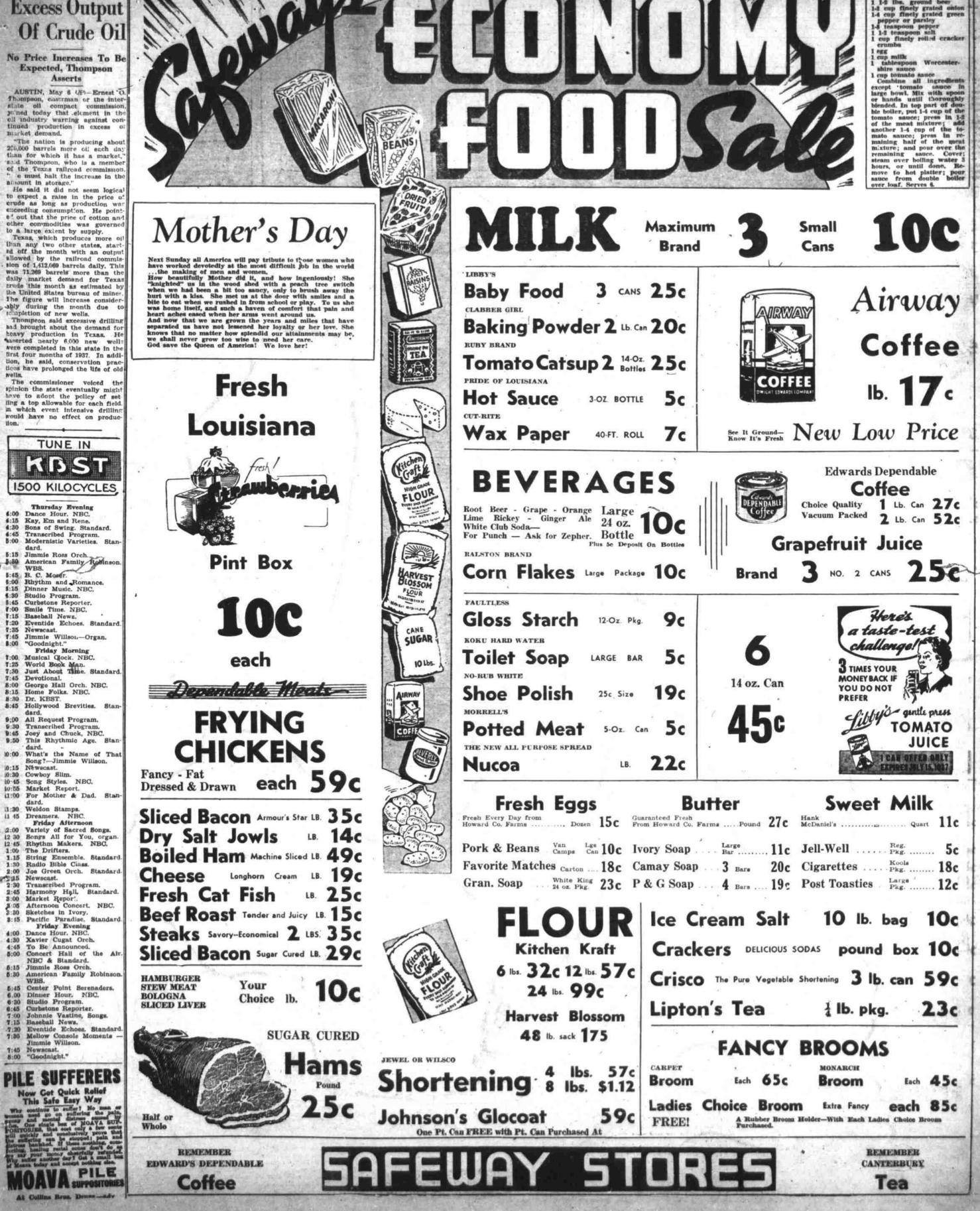
than for which it has a market," and Thompson, who is a member of the Texas railread commission. e must halt the increase in the amount in storage."

to expect a raise in the price of crude as long as production war succeeding consumption. He point-s' out that the price of cotton and

than any two other states, started off the month with an output allowed by the railroad commis-sion of 1,412,069 barrels daily. This was 71,269 barrels more than the daily market demand for Texas crude this month as estimated by the United States bureau of miner. The figure will increase considerably during the month due to mapletion of new wells.

Thompson said excessive drilling and brought about the demand for heavy production in Texas. He asserted nearly 6,000 new wells were completed in this state in the first four months of 1937. In addition, he said, conservation prac-tices have prolonged the life of old wells

spinion the state eventually might have to adopt the policy of set ling a top allowable for each field. in which event intensive drilling would have no effect on produc-



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By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 33 METZI'S LETTER

ent on with the letter, "Yon know," Mitzi wrote with binekor and blacker cxcltement,

"All Set, Old Dear!"

but those

The next fortnight passed in a "how long he's wanted me and drive of exciting work and plan-ing. Uncle Henry's vegetable, . In spite of everything. Den-stand, decently hidden from the ny and I are going to be married house by the cedar windbreak to _-

the north, was yet near enough to let Uncle Henry, or Judge, if Eve looked curiously at the he was at home, dash at the sound word with a quoer iey feeling all of its large dinner bell. Some over her, l'amistakable, Up-andtimes Eve herself would run down down, black half-printing, with its across the lawn and breathlessiv long straight thick tails and cross measure early peas or lettuce into bars Deony. Denny and Mitzi bars for the motorists drawn up beside the road. As for the baking, she worked nerve conter was deadened from

most of the evenings, and through shock. She sat very still in the middle afternoon. At first it tired her: of a world of queer cold isolation, but it was a healthy weariness queer silence. Nothing had any-Having helped her sunt till sh? thing to do with her went to college, of course, she seven black words, unchanging in knew the old routine well enough the little dull-blue piece of expen-She had been brought up in the sive paper she was staring at. She middle of it. She was young and shivered there in the warm evevery strong, she was, in the coun- ning, and noticed dully how try phrase, 'not afraid of hard her paims were and how stiff the

muscles of ter throat. She was The sheets of little crusp yellow quite anothinless in the hammock cookies, the big pans of warm for she never knew how long; unmelling brown pocketbook rolls the light began to fade.

the jars of baked beans, she re-membered them all from her child-very quickly, terrified. She mustn't young girlhood. It be here when anybody came back, hood and brought Aunt Lina back, that cap before she had read the letter all able quick-stepping ghost, moving through. . . She caught it pleasantly about the big sunty and ran to her own 1007. She caught it up citchen. she ran she began to hope crazily

The summer people came just that it wasn't true, it was just anabout this time; it was not too other of Mitzi's deluzions about late. Things always straightened being adored.

out if you loved people and they Sho finished it silting on her loved you, and waited. The thing own bed. It was not one of Mitzi's to do was to be sensible and go on usual boastings or insinuation ordering supplies, and get fun out self-flattering. self-comforting. It of being here in the old house with was plain, assertive exultation, its garden, and its people she loved sentimental, unmistakable. They and work she liked and could do were engaged. They were an-neumeing it to a few close friends.

And one of these days Denny would telephone-tomorrow, per haps-in a week if his sulks wer than to Canuta for the honeymoon haps-in a week if his sulks were worse than usual-and things would lift from contentment to happiness. Suddenly, one mothing as the happiness.

Suddenly, one morning as she worked at her molding board, cut-ting out cookies, she realized that And a scrawled line at the bota part of her had so dreaded leav-

And a scrawled line at the boting this house and its life that in tom, Denny's own handwriting: a way the postponement of her 'All set, eld dear! Good luck in marriage was a relief. Denny had Hollywood!"

been so firm about its ending any Eve sat on the bed a long, long chance of her living here. Mar-ringe at the end of the summer ward she remembered how many would be better. By then surely knots of flowers there were on thu the wouldn't want to stay here any wallpaper Mrs. Jennings had left. That was what made her She counted them over and over, wait for Denny to make the first aimlessly. Seventeen one way, move, not any maidenly modesty. five another. Red toses From day to day she expected him orange nasturtiums and blue vio-to, and so let things slide, always lets, and yellow tulips and pink with the feeling that it gave her forget nie nots in one row. The a little longer time here. Meanwhile, Judge flourished; he with the colors changed so that as outdoors most of the cay rid- the roses were pink and the nasng on his bicycle or. deeply thrill turtiums yellow and the violets ed, attending the vegetable stand, red and the tulips orange and the He put on weight. Uncle Henry forget-me-nots blue. It must be, whistled about his work; George abe supposed, an "annivzed" old

was in and out; everylody seemed fashiored garden. Red roses and supremely contented at the way orange masturtiums. . Ho must things were. They had their Eve have gone straight to Mitzi. He must have cared more for having money and good times than

Eve Writes To Depny It was Judge who said at the for the kind of person he loved. end of a formight. "Where's Dan- . . He must . . . Her mind went Why don't you call up and painfully down every byway, finsk him out?" gered every reason why it had hap-Simple as that-why didn't she? pened.

He'd be over his temper by now. Betweentimes she counted red She decided she would write him. violets and orange nasturtiums But there descended on her an and wondered why they had wantexceptionally busy week during ed to make a violet red. "If they which there were two public sup had been every other one yellow ers plos hordes of summer peo she ncerd

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NEWS

BETHIND THE NEWS

him so closely to Massachusetts son of the increase in the uses for cotton have made it nec- that he was asked if he intended essary to have the fibre of more than one grade and staple. to seek office. His answer was Many of them can use the short staple, rough fibre, and "I'm not saying now.

they can buy it for less from countries where labor is paid Approved less and where new ground does not require fertilizers to

less and where new ground does not require fertilizers to make it produce profitably. So the Southern farmer who ator sent for a copy of the address. Several members of the cabinet are produces only this sort of cotton is in competition with It was felt that Mr. R's own son absent, taking needed rests, while would not go before such a gath-others are planning to frolic. Mr. ering-the speech was delivered at Garner, the vice president, is the

There is a market for cotton of a longer staple, of a bet-ter grade, than the general run of cotton in the South, and especially that grown in Texas, where much of it is snapped and ginned in the boll. No cotton of quality can be produced by that method. Volume, yes, but low priced because of James regarding the need for re- in New York, and Attorney Gener

lief funds; to use the lawyer's al Cummings is resting in the words, 'the burden of proff' must south from the court packing fight. When the Southern cotton grower determines to pro-duce a textile that sells for a higher price because it is a bet-ter article, he can do it. Livestock breeders improve the quality of their stock—automobile manufacturers make better cars at no more cost because they give some study to it—the cotton grower can follow can follow their example

to it-the cotton grower can follow can follow their example tore for tarpon waters, the president is reported to have complained of the pressure placed on him There is a demand for cheap cotton as well as for other by governors and mayors for feder-cheap things, but it must be produced cheaply to be profit-al aid. Mr. Roosevelt was repre-

HollywboD able, and that cannot be done under our standard of living. sented as finding this group a tough one to handle. They either Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

couldn't understand or just wouldn' take a "no" for their requests. threat-letter day in Hollywood. It has now leaked out that this You have read about those that suggestion was made to the execucame to Ginger Rogers, to Clark ve: if a governor or a mayor ask



And Nothing Can Be Done About It

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Daily Crossword Puzzle + Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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By GEORGE TUCKER

cheap labor and consequently cheap production.

NEW YORK-It was just seven years ago that Justice something like this: "Now that you

Man About Manhattan +

from the face of the earth!

search extending from New York to Hawaii to Alaska to eral charity." Africa and from South America through Europe and every The prediction to the president occasional then was that he would not be furnation in the orient, not a trace of him has been found.

Since then, of course, like periodic flashes of summer Bightning, there have been electrifying rumors that the was no better off than a poorjudge had been found, but inevitably these have been un- house. If he did, the voters would the object of some fan's financial true. Once he was "seen" somewhere in the Great Painted take care of him at the next elec- affections. The studio protects its Desert, disguised as a prospector. Again he was 'glimpsed' aboard a fast ocean liner ... clues which sent international Mistake police tumbling along the trail with no result.

into the known facts:

1. There is no known reason why he should have effac-ed himself—if, indeed, he was not murdered. He had done was embarrassing, as it has only things simpler. He was 18. On two nothing wrong.

night on which he had dinner with William Klein, a lawyer made now could have been made thing about the letter-writers-

3. Suddenly he arose and excused himself. He step- Change ped to the curb and hailed a passing cab. They saw him The administration is quietly do penitentiary sentence." enter it, and from that day till this he has not been seen.

4. Earlier in the day Judge Crater cashed two large checks-one for \$3,000, the other for \$2,150.

As he departed from his office, carrying two paste-

mer home in Maine.

York to find two things. One was his papers, plus a con-aiderable sum of money and his life insurance policies, neat-bly arranged in a bureau drawer. She rushed back to their empty apartment in New ly arranged in a bureau drawer.

as a playwright might have wished his hero to say under tert in it. as a playwright might have wished his hero to say under tert in it. amilar circumstances. It said simply: "Am weary, love." It was signed, "Joe." Gus Edwards wrote "School Days" in less than an Gus Edwards wrote "School Days" in less than an It was signed, "Joe."

hour's time ... and at the height of its popularity, it sold 3, Meon 000,000 copies. . and still sells around 10,000 a year. The

dive: if a governor or a mayor and Gable, Shirley Aemple, can be that of proof of his need. When this proof the majority you never hear. The was given, the president would say stars there selves don't as a rule.

Joseph Force Crater, dining with friends at a Broadway cafe, got up from the table and stepped into a taxicab, and, for all that police have been able to ascertain, vanished from the face of the conthi

saying that governor so and so has studio police for scrutiny, and most Seven years it has been, yet despite an international ly embarrassed and in need of fed- Those about which there is any The prediction to the president occasionally one gets into the doubt are investigated ouletly, and

ther troubled. No governor or mayor in his right mind would ad-Regers, that is the first intimation mit publicly that his state or city the star has that she has become people, wherever possible,

the mental strain involved.

Mistake Many Are Boys The proposal by Congressman into prifit by demanding cash from Woodrum of Virginia that all the Ginger Hogers some months ago It is a bizarre and melodramatic tale when one digs down big appropriation bills be sent back was arrested in short order by justo committee to pare down the total tice department operatives and is ast was a tactical blunder. Col- now serving a stretch. The most

> been a few weeks since the bills separate occasions Shirley Temple were reported.

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"threats' were traced to 16-year- succeed, the gendarmes come and these employers, W. K. Setzer, act-

2. He disappeared on the night of August 6, 1930-a Any economies that could be old boys. And that is the striking you read about it in the papers. ing manager of the social security these cellclous foclish conversa-Robert Montgemery once told board, said today. tions with her lover. "Employers must have the ac-

5. As he departed from his office, carrying two pasteboard folders and a bag of personal papers, he remarked: "I'm going swimming—up Westchester way."
6. Meanwhile, his wife, Stella Crater, was at their summer home in Maine.
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Insistent In Demands five dogs, six turtles, a baby alliself-supporting. One piece of farm legislation ap-So it is that, not infrequently, a

arranged in a bureau drawer. . The other was a brief, poignant note—a message such of the stranger with sometimes these become so per-sistent arranged in a bureau drawer. . The other was a brief, poignant note—a message such of the stranger with sometimes these become so per-sistent arranged in a bureau drawer. .

nature has strange quicks, usually try to aid themselves of the in

old story that the mice will traders pencefully. If they don't a

ple demanding rolls and cakes and have been much better. bread. The rush stopped as sud-deely as it had begun, but not the hot wave which had accompanied olors." She thought, "It would be better olors." She thought, "It would be better not wave which had accompanied colors." She thought. "They will it, and Eve was too tired to do live together in Mitzi's penthouse anything but manage regular or and Mitzi will laugh and put her ders and go swimming in George's finger in that cleft in his chin the pool, which he had filled the first hot day. I twas just three hard-working, the wallpaper till the dark came. hot day.

crowled weeks after Denny hall Judge hammered at her door. flounced off that she did write "A lady' telephoning. She wants him, sitting at her Governor Win- six dozen rolls and two layer cakes throp desk in the corner of her for over Sunday." bedroom late on a scented June "Tell her she can have them to-

night. She meant to give Adriano morrow morning," Eve said in a the letter to take to the post office clear voice. next noon, but he went off early; she had to keep it another day.Un-(Copyright, 1937, Margaret

cle Henry came back from a trip of his own after dinner and hand Eve collapses in the orthard, 10ed ner and Judge cuch a fat letmorrow, distructed at Benny's acter, postmarked Hollywood and tion. addressed in Marylin's wild pretty

hand Judge took his off somewhere WIDOW NAMED AS to read alone. Eve lying in the porch hammock in her thin white dress, chened her letter lazily. Her

SNYDER, May 6 (P-Mrs. D own long letter to Denny had been R. Covey has been named by the atmost like having him close 10 Borden county commissioners court The sence of his presence to succeed her husband as sheriff still dreuched her happily. She and tax assessor-collector. was mentally commencing one of

Covey died Friday.

TRAIN, PLANE T&P Trains-Eastbound

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BORDEN SHERIFF

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BUS SCHEDULES Arrive Depart .. 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 11:30 p m

Change The administration is quistly do ing an about-face on its farm pro-ing. Little, as yet, has reached the surface. The reason is that more in the administration feels than one in the administration feels that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, fi fo time to start inflices. Among those millions the first mean and showed the lady how to that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, fi fo time to start inflices. Among those millions the first six months of 1937 and will information that sho bad no con-nection with any publication, that information that sho bad no con-nection with any publication, that his wife and marry her. That was information the lady how to that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, fi fo time to start inflices. Among those millions the first six months of 1937 and will ist the worker's name, his account information that sho bad no con-nection with any publication, that his wife and marry her. That was ist and cranks and fantastic that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, fi fo time to start. Mr. Reserved also has let it thefer celluloid images are seen by inflices. Among those millions the first six months of 1937 and will ist the worker's name, his account his wife and marry her. That was ist and cranks and fantastic their monoy from the fart that thefer celluloid images are seen by inflices. Among those millions the restruction ist are money from the fart that thefer celluloid images are seen by inflices. Among those millions the start withers owns more five inflices. Among those millions inflices. Among those milli .11:10 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound Depart Arrive No. 11..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p m. hand. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. Buses- Seetbound shouldn't pass other people's let-"Workers may obtain application ters around as she did; neverthe-Arrive

forms and file their applications less she began to read it. 5:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m. "Marylin darling,"- it began conventionally; then: "This is to tell 10:57 a. m.

you that I've given in an last-as 6:51 p. m.

Buses

FELLER'S ARM INJURY SERIOUS CLEVELAND, May 6 (4P)—The bersd, as she realized that ordent 10:54 a. m. immediate pitching future of Bob ly Dillard Betr's taunt that mon \$:20 p m. Feller, on the shelf for nearly two didn't really care for her had stunz 7:09 p. m.

weeks with a muscular injury to Mitzi Power into getting engaged Manager Steven O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians. said he didn't Henry or George to tell it to. But

DALLAS, May 6 (27)-Workers' know when the Iowa schoolboy George, she remembered now, nat 11:00 a. m. who have had more than one em-ployer since January 1, 1997, should make his second appearance gone, with a reluctant lock back. Tiol p. m. report their social security account ment had proved more serious than numbers promptly to each one of ariginally expected. York convention 'Jocic Benry was pottering in the series. She 7:50 p. m. Buses

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937







TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KEST 6:45 P. M.

Scouts

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) nation, and wired labor groups in Louring into Big Spring shortly all key cities, asking for cooperaafter noon Friday, but the major-ity are not expected until after tion in movie boycott and picket-

4.30 p. m., the time scheduled for ing. Speaking for the federated crafts, drawing of camp sites. Charles Kimberlin said the strikers Friday evening, after inspection, had received a commitment from a a council of fire program is to be refused to name, "offering to pick-et within 36 hours every motion bigure theatra in the United camp ready for instruction early United camp ready for irspection early icture theatre in the

start contests at 7:30 a. m. Strikers, attending a mass meet-ing in Hollywood, were offered pickets from the Los Angeles Finals in the bugling and mile run contests will be held during the morning along with prelin- that on the surface of the moon he dustrial Organization, and from the naries for tug-o-war and antelope branch of the Committee for Inweight divisions, races in both International Longshoremen's assochariot, and obstacle races. Finals steam, gas, hot or distilled water

The announcement in New York f William Green, president of the human first and first ald method build build with the turn of a valve. Shelves are hooked into the walls. bolling Ten minutes is enough to change he was not certain whether he and signalling. American Federation of Labor, that Demonstrations dealt mostly the shelf arrangement of an en-Claude Crain of Mluland will tire room. Furniture is made withwith artificial respiration with May would support a proposed boycott direct the running of the Round out bolts or screws-only a rubber n pictures by organized laing instructions over loud speak- Oct. or, followed a call from John Up Saturday. mallet is needed to take apart lab-Highlight of the two-day meel, oratory tables or to add to them. Brophy, CIO director in Washing-ton, in which he asked the support specially with the boys, is the In this magnificent temple the atre. barbecue luncheon Saturday noon scientified workers receive an av. A committee, leading instruc-erage pay of \$4,000 a year. These tions in-the handling of persons A committee, leading instrucof all labor groups for the movie at the park. Up is an annual The Round Up is an annusl men and the 777 scientists who event for Big Spring and had at have preceded them since the in-composed of L. D. Walker, Jack Eanks, Harold Bottomly, Neal 3000 scouts and leaders here in its by their discoveries, established 10 Barnaby, L. C. Aescaliman and M. strikers. Revolt new American industries, aided H. Boatler. A group composed of about 4,000 American companies, Jack Smith, M. Stevenson, D. W. five years of running. invented about 650 novel processes Richardson, Joe Earnest and and products and been granted 669 Claude E. Henninger gave instruc-CONTINUED PROM PAGE I) Economy tions in the handling of two other U. S. patents. patients.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937

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Probe Ordered Of State Institutions

AUSTIN, May 6 GP--The house today ordered a legislative inves-tigation of alleged "barbaric and nhuman" treatment of inmates by "certain unscrupulous employes of ertain eleemosynary institutions." The committee of three house nembers was asked to study conditions at the various institutions and report before the end of the urrent accesion. Rep. Leland M. Johnson of

Waxahachie, author of the investigation resolution, said he had inormation that an employe of an nstitution here "broke the leg of a feeblo-minded child with a stick of stovewood." The resolutions charged that

there were "reports from reliable New Research sources to the effect that certain inmates of certain elecmosynary estitutions have been subject to unbelievable barburic and human treatment at the hands of Unit Opened certain unscrupulous employes."

Elaborate Scientific Quar-PIONEER PHYSICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH ters Provided By Mel-

lon Institute FORT WORTH, May 6 (P)-Dr. S. A. Woodward, 64, pioneer lambs 12.25; bulk 11.50 down; no Tuesday night, PITTSBURGH, May 6 (/P)-Mel-Texas and Fort Worth physician strictly choice clipped himbs here; for institute today dedicated its and surgeon, died here today of a bulk 9.60-9.75; sheep steady; scat-s6,000,000 new building, the world's lung complication resulting from tered wooled ewes 6.00-6.50.

largest research institution, its ex-terior a Greck temple nine stories. The eldest of five The eldest of five brothers, all high, its interior new laboratory loctors, and the son and grandson Woodward was of doctors, Dr. It has three and one-half miles born in December, 1872, in Casa of corridors leading to 322 labora- county. He was graduated in 1894

tory rooms where at present 185 from the Hospital College of Memscientists work. These men have phis, Tenn. actually increased their scientific Dr. Wood Dr. Woodward formerly was pres accomplishments because of their new facilities, Dr. Edward R. cal society and for 12 years was a Weidlein, director of the institute, member of the house of delegates told distinguished men from all of the Texas State Medical associaover North America who came to tion. He also served on the state the dedication. board of health and the state board

In the new laboratories the scien- of medical examiners. tist can get the temperature of the next morning and ready to tropics or arctic, or the climate of FIRST AID COURSE the Sahara for his experiments sim

FOR COSDEN WORKERS ply by turning a thermostat. If he wants a vacuum resembling Two hundred employes of the Cosden refinery participated in a course on first aid given by a can get it out of a pipe in any laboratory. Other pipes will give him committee, with Otto Peters as chairman, chairman, Wednesday evening. Plans were made to hold similar

The Markets

LIVESTOCK VESSELS COLLIDE FORT WORTH IN SEA OFF BOSTON WORTH, May 6 6.42%

Ready: top 9.90 paid by small klli-ers; packer top 9.90; bulk good to choice 180-320 lb. 870-80; good un-derweights averaging 150-175 lb. 860-5.00; butcher pigs 7.25 down; feeder pigs 6.50 down; packing sows steady, mostly 8.75; few 9.00; Cattle 3,800; calves 1,100; market show; good fed yearlings 9.00-1000; medium grade 7.70-9.00; plain kinds draggy at 7.50 down; 2 loads fed heifers 9.25; good beef cows 6.50; 7.00; few head to 7.50; plain and medium 4.25-6.00; weighty sausage bulls 5.50 down; good slaughter calves 7.25-8.00; others 4.00-7.00;
 Roston, May 6 (P-A collision in a fog between the Italian steam-ship Maria and the coall-loaded schooner Edward R. Schmith of New York 45 milles from Boston was reported today by coastguard headquarters. All hands were safe and the steamer was towing the schooner to Boston.
 A wireless from the Maria, pick-ston at Chathsm, said the collision et's job boom was broken and bat was leaking.
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calves 7.25-8.00; others 4.00-7.00; most stock steer calves and year-PLANES CONCENTRATE

ings 7.50 down. FOR A. MIMIC Sheep 8,000; spring lambs and shorn lambs omstly steady, pack-

MARCH FIELD, Calif., May 6 (F)-A large force of the army's ers bidding 50c lower for aged wethers; spring lambs 9.00-10.00; ood shorn lambs to shippers 8.50; fighting planes was concentrated truck lots of medium to good shorn in southern California today for a Houser. ambs to packers 7.50-8.00; several three weeks' "war" over Los Arots of good shorn lambs held above geles and other strategic centers. 3.25; packers bidding 4.50 for good Before the maneuvers open Saturaged wethers; feeder lambs 6.00 dey, 2,000 men and nearly 400 of-down, or steady, Late Wednesday, ficers will be on hand to fly and good shorn lambs topped at 8.50 maintain 300 ships.

The problem of both defense and attack of the California coast

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replace J. E. "Red" Willis.

OIL-GAS LEASES

CHICAGO vill be worked out.

CHICAGO, May 6 (43- (USDA) Hogs 13,000; hogs over 200 lbs generally steady with Wednesday's RIEGELS LEAVE ON best time; weights under 180 lbs TRIP TO NEW YORK steady to 10 lower; top 10 40; bulk

good and choice 200-300 lbs 10.15 35; bulk good kinds weighing 350-550 lbs 9.50-9.75; few pigs 9.00-9.50; bulk 8.50 down to 7.50.

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Cattle, 4,500; calves 1,500; steers and ycarlings steady; but market slow and rather a bit and During summers sales 9.50-11.00; practically nothing units. acre of value to sell much above

COTTON

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12.50; about 600 head Texas bred little done: good and choice helffairly active and fully steady; bulst closing weak to 15 cents lowthem. er: early top weighty sausage bulls

MISHAP FATAL

shorn lambs mostly steady, pack-doubles choice California spring-teacher, who shot himself acci-ers 13.25 with five per cent out; dentally while cleaning a rifle at with the county clerk Thursday. choice 100 lb wooled his home Tuesday morning. He died Revenue stamps indicated a transaction slightly under \$4,500

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LONDON BUS TIE-UP PNEUMONIA FATAL TO LOOMS AS A THREAT NEW YORK CAPITALIST

LONDON, May 6 (/1-) Complet SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May sloppage of London's buses until after the coronation of King 6 (P)-Cornelius K. G. Billings, George VI next Wednesday grew New York capitalist, sportsman more probable today when a court and art connoisseur, died today of of inquiry failed to decide upon secunonia following a week's ill-the justice of the 25,500 strikers' ness. He was 76,

A program in observance of Na-

KING TO MARSHALL

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press AB H BA

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WAR tional Music Week was presented Thursday before the Big Spring Ki-Stebbins, Fort Worth ...89 vanis club. Mary Vance Keneas Watwood, Houston ter, club planist, was in charge. A Secory, Beaumont history of Music Week activities Peel, Fort Worth was given by Mrs. Ann Gibson McCoy, Fort Worth84 A plano duet was played Paschal, Dallas by Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. L. A. Eu-Parsons, Beaumont61 banks was heard in a vocal solo. Announcement was made that Treadaway, Beaumont; McDowell, the Kiwanis district governor, J. Edward Johnson of Brownwood, Fort Worth, 20. Hits-Stebbins, Fort Worth, 36; would visit the local club on May

McCosky, Beaum Cosky, Beaumont, 34. Two base hits-Dunn, Beaumont: Mueller, Houston; Levey, Dallas, 9. Three base hits-Binder, Gaives MARSHALL, May 6 (P)-The ton, 5; Fritz, Galveston; Sands, Tulsa; Epps, Houston; Zimmerman, Marshall school board today an-

ounced the selection of Rufus Houston, 4. King as head football coach for Home runs-Dunn, Beaumont, 6: Marshall schools. "Ramming Ru-Bejma, San Antonio, 4. Stolen. bases-Christman, is," as King was called at the Uni-

versity of Texas, will take charge mont; Gryska, San Antonio, 6. Runs batted in—Fritz, Galveston, King comes here from Tyler 26; McCoy, Fort Worth, 25, Innings pitched-Kimberlin, Sau where he is succeeded by Ed Hen-Antonio, 52; Corbett, Beaumont, Strikeouts-Grodzicki, Houste 33; Reid, Fort Worth; Touchston from Van. Texas, two years ago to

Oklahoma City, 31. Games won-Corbett, Beaumon' Lahti, Tulsa; Fisher, Houston; Kit., berlin, San Antonio, 4.

Oil and gas leases on the south quarter of section 44-31-1n Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hou-T&P, the northwest quarter of sec tion 6-31-1s, T&P, the southwest Allen, left Thursday for Miner quarter of section 44-31-1n, T&P Wells to attend a funeral director and two undivided one-half interconvention. Mrs. Housewright w go to Wiley to visit her mothe" and Mrs. Allen will go to Troup to visit relatives.

> William Faukner, Misalasiprie novelist, used to paint houses to eke out his income as a writer

Sheep 6,006; fat lambs and springers rather active, steady to shorn lambs mostly steady, pack-W. Simpson, 21, Teague school G. T. Hall to the Humble Oil &



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel, fo the past several years instructors in dance here, left Thursday for fed Dallas. From there they planned

During summers the couple has J. T. Myracle, former North Texas market slow and rank wednesday's miss affair, foilowing Wednesday's uneven but sharp break; few early staying on the road with vaudeville taken its place in show business, Teachers wingman, who came here The two will be remembered as

the guiding hands behind the ancalves and yearlings in receipts, nual "Riegel's" recitals, featuring ers slow, but all other she stock ling original costumes designed by

wered in the background but returned also to cover under

The exiles from the besieged Basque capital, two-thirds of them \$391,375,784. small children, boarded the liners in the early morning. The children had waited for many hours at the long piers, and were drowsy-eyed,-falling asleep as soon as ry boarded the ships. defensive air bases.

Each child carried a printed card with his name and destination, held by a string around his depots. There were but few sad partinga between parents and chil-dron-many of the parents had year, the bill provides for 162,000 meck. under insurgent air attack next year. or fighting in the trenches.

"BIG PUSH"

HOME, May 6 CP-Italian war correspondents in Spain reported the "Black Arrow" legionmostly Italian volunteers with the Spanish insurgents-is being con-centrated on the Eilbao front for a "his push" which they have been CONTINUE EFFORTS must not fail.

"Legionnaires of the Black Ar row' and other volunteers are flocking to the Bay of Biscay const sector," Marco Franzetti ro from Eermeo, near Bilbao, in La Tribuna.

OFFERS MEASURE TO CURB CHILD MARRIAGE

AUSTIN, May 6 (A)-Rep. J. ryan Bradbury of Abilene obtain-overwhelming house permission

sy to introduce a bill intended to reduce Texas child marriages to

The proposal would raise the mum legal marriageable age near death in a hospit a girl from 14 to 16 years. It from traffic injuries.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 4,000 REGISTERING FOR LEAGUE EVENTS

The Lill would let the war de AUSTIN, May 6 (.P)-More than partment purchase or contract for 4,000 delegates and contestants RASKOB PAID NO TAX 513 sirplanes in the next fiscal started registering today for the year, and start building at Tacoma. annual state meeting of the Uni-Wash., the first of a series of giant versity of Texas interscholastic league.

Funds are provided also to im-Scholastic and athletic events prove existing air bases, fields and participated in by survivors of eight regional meets, will begin to

Compared with an average of norrow with finals Saturday afternoon and night. Scholastic events will include contests in debating, coclaiming, against the two industrialists. year, the bill provides for 162,000

The house, overriding budget buadded one-act plays, extemporaneous \$200,000 to funds for strengthening speaking, journalism, essay writ-seacoast defenses for the conti-nental United States and \$300,000 of the contraction. Sports will in-counsel in the litigation to collect each for the canal zone and the ter-

ritories.

TO CONCLUDE STRIKE conference also is booked.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (P--Negotia- TWO ARE KILLED tions for settlement of a sit-down strike of 3,700 General Motors col poration employes here continued today after Phil Baugh, Chevrolet

Motor company plant manager, and 6 (P)--V. L. Bryant, 18. and Otis a United Automobile Workers' Williamson, 22, were killed today

remained in the Chevrolet plant is in a hospital here in a critical today.

ondition Bryant was yell leader and a ember of the senior class of Sul-MAN INJURED. phur Springs high school.

DALLAS, May 6 GP-An uniden- liamson tified white man, about 60, was manager. near death in a hospital here today

AGED WOMAN DIES

A conference on extra-curricu-

and school executives.

closed steady, 3 to 9 lower Open High Low Last 13.03 Tom Lumley, chief engineer, giv- July 1...13.15 13.19 13.03 13.1212.95 12.96 12.82 12.89 ers borrowed from the Ritz the-Dec.12.92 12.93 12.79 12.85 Jan.12.96 12.96 12.85 12.89 Mch13.00 13.00 12.88 12.93

Spot steady; middling 13.62.

Twenty men have been places on the safety committee at the plant and will hold monthly meetings to forward safety moves.

FOR THE YEAR 1930

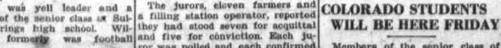
NEW YORK, May 6 (A)-John Anaconda, 8,700, 5 1-4 up 1. J. Raskob, multi-millionaire business associate of Pierre S. DuPont Ex Corp. 7,600, 61 7-8 up 1 1-8. and former chairman of the democratic pational committee, paid n

PROPOSES MERGER

Mason B. Leining, special coun-sel for the internal revenue but WASHINGTON, May 6 (A) the high scheal track and field two industrialists in slleged defi-meet and tennis for boys and girls clency on their 1629 tax, introloan organizations, declaring Juced Raskob's return for 1930 in- year.

mittee on government reorganization, said other suggestions for

Home Loan Bank board, the Home NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 6 (P) —The jury trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was discharged in circuit court today after failing to real House Credit Administration. ment in a prolonged conference when their auto crashed into a circuit court today after failing to concrete abutment two miles east decide since 5:25 p. m. Tuesday of here. Joe Mack Whitmer, 20, whether or not the hald, portly ex-Two hundred and fifty workers apother occupant of the machine. lieutenant governor shot to death tion.



ror was polled and each confirmed Members of the senior class of the deadlock. Judge Charles C. the Colorado high school will pic-Marshall thanked them for their nic in the city park here Friday, for a girl from 14 to 16 years. At from traffic thurses. would not alter the minimum age of the boys. Thing should be done to halt their and keever found near the scene. The victim wore a newspaper ven-dor's badge. The victim vent a newspaper vent dor's badge. The victim vent

ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Sales, losing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today. NY Cen, 42,200, 48 up 1 3-4. Celanese, 21,200, 39 3-4 up 1 1-2. US Stl, 16,800, 105 up 2 1-4. Nor Pac, 16,100, 35 3-8 up 1 5-8. Gen Mot, 15,300, 60 1-8 up 3-4. Atch SF, 10,900, 93 3-4 up 4 5-8 Chi Pneu T, 10,400, 28 3-8 up 4 1-8. Repub Stl, 10,200, 39 1-8 up 7-8. Gt No Ry Pf. 8,000, 54 3-4 up 2 1 Int Nick, 7,900, 61 3-4 up 1 1-4. B&O, 7,800, 34 7-8 up 1 1-4. Socony, 7,800, 19 1-4 no. Am Zinc, 6,800, 12 7-8 off 7-8. OF LOAN AGENCIES enator Byrd (D-Va) laid before the senate today a proposal to consolidate three federal home the merger would save \$24,500,000 a Byrd, chairman of a senate com-

lar activities will occupy teachers to evidence at the hearing before A press Richard Disney, member of the U. S. board of tax commissioners. substantial savings "are sure to DENHARDT JURORS







