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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939

Congress In Royal Pair Given Rousing Sendoff

she watched the king and queen sail aboard the shiny, white-painted liner Empress of Australia. The Queen Mother will celebrate her 72d birthday during the more than six weeks that King George

moved slowly out of the harbor and the king and queen waved back from the forward end of the promenade deck just below the bridge.

Thousands of spectators massed on the shore to watch the Empress of Australia, with the royal party of 30 as its only passengers, alide out toward the sea through the marrow harbor mouth while warships and shore batteries saluted.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were the only members of the royal family who did not bid their majesties' bon voyage.

The 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse, originally selected to take the royal party across the Atlantic joined the Empress' escort, the 9,100-ton cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, for part of the way. In the English Channel, battleships, cruisers and alreraft carriers formed a long lane down which the liner passed to the echo of 21-gun salutes and the cheers of officers and men as she passed and heavily across the sand the cheers of officers and men as she passed

each warship. Squadrons of scaplanes wheeled overhead.

With an average speed of 20 knots and a top speed of 22, the
Empress of Australia was expected to make Quebec easily in the

Session May Continue Until Late Summer, Or Into Fall

Deadlock On

Neutrality

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) - With congress split into embattled and unrelentversy over neutrality legislasion running into late sum- down in 17 years. mer, or even the fall,

July At The Earliest Even the most optimistic concedthat respect, this congress is run- orderly process of collective ning according to the usual pat- gaining should suffice to tern, but the neutrality controversy about their adjustment." has trust a new and uncertain factor into the situation.

"I think we ought to remain here, sir, because of the im-minence of armed conflict," Johnson of California, veteran republican, thundered in the senate this week. "x x x it is the congress of the United States, with all its faults with all its shortcomings; it is the senate of the United States, with all Its sins of commission and omission. that will keep us out of war in the dark days that are to come, and no other individual, no matter who he may be."

It developed that Johnson is not alone in holding this view. The "neutrality bloc," led by Senator Nye (R-ND); of which Johnson is not a member feels much the same

At the center of the neutrality controversy is the proposal of Sen-ator Pittman (D-Nev) chairman of the foreign relations committee, that would permit all belligerents to buy war supplies and other products and commodities here if they pay cash and furnish ships to carry their purchases away. It is an amendment to which the neutrality bloc is much opposed.

The present law prohibits the

sale of an enumerated list of war supplies. Until last Monday night, it also contained a provision that where purchases of items not on that list by warring nations were concerned, the president could, at his decretion, invoke the cash and carry plan. This provision expired on May 1.

neutrality group would be content on which the conference is now

plain that regardless of what the nature of the neutrality legislation is, he wants congress to stay in ses- Judge Atwell To

Contestants and their sponsor- Federal Jury Convicts Five

MOBILE, Ala., May 6 (P)-A federal court jury tonight con-victed five of six persons on trial here on charges of conspiring to interfere with freedom of the

Rert B Chamberlain Ir assai tant state solicitor, was acquitted. Sam Powe, a political figure, was given seven years in federal pris-on and a \$500 fine by Judge John McDuffie, His brother, John Powe, received 18 months in prison and

Peter Crolich, former barroon See CONVENTION, Page 6, Col. 3 operator, received three and onehalf years in prison and a \$200 fine

George McKenzie, in whose house the conspirators were charged with trapping and pho-tographing an editor in a com-promising position, was given five years and a \$200 fine. His

wife, Mirlam McKenzie, was giv-

en two years in prison. mately six hours after hearing the year-old white woman. judge charge them that "the right to go about and speak one's mind innocence to the last, was strapped tution."

FOURTH BLAST VICTIM MEMPHIS, May 6 (P)—H. F. son, director of the Texas Pension's Wooten of Turkey died today, the Union, was released from the fourth victim of a dynamite explo- Travis county jail tonight under sion at Salt creek Thursday. Clyde bonds of \$200 and \$300 signed by

they are the faster they are going in the vanishing direction.

that their light gets slightly red-

infinity, or that the universe is made of material which is expanding and actually pushing its mass farther and farther out into

Mine Dispute

President Takes A Hand, Urges Continued Negotiations

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP) -President Roosevelt intervened today in the deadlocked ing factions by the controtion, members were talking ers and operators to reach an gotiations, calling upon minin increasing numbers today agreement promptly to end the likelihood of the ses- the industry's worst shut-

Not Insurmountable

He told them that their "differ ed that there was little prospect of ences in viewpoint" did not appear the session ending before July. In to be insurmountable, and said "the

> "Because of this," the president said in a telegram to Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. department of labor conciliation service, "I urge that the present negotiations with the federal commissioner continue, and that all sit down with the intention to reach a fair, honorable and workable agreement in a spirit of give and take. Time is now important and agreement must be reached promptly."

While it was sent to Dr. Steelnan, an observer at the negotiations since April 25, the message was directed to the joint labor-andmanagement negotiating commit-tee, which continued its seemingly virtually commanded by Steelman yesterday not to abandon their ef-

When today's negotiations session adjourned shortly before 4 p. m. (CST) Dr. Steelman again reported no progress and once more stressed the need of an "immediate settlement." He said he would meet individually with Whe operator and union groups beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow and that another joint meeting would start at 1 p. m.

The conferees, however, in a for-mal reply to President Roosevelt, held out the hope of an agreement In a telegram signed by W. L. Robison, operator-chairman of the standing joint Appalachian conference, and Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers (CIO), secretary and conference secretary, they said:

The neutrality group would have "With your message before us it reenacted and made mandatory and with a full realization of the rather than discretionary. Gener-public interest, we will again make ally speaking, if this were done the every effort to adjust the matter

But, not so Johnson. He made it See COAL STRIKE, Page 6, Col.

Federal District Judge William H. Atwell, former grand exalted ruler for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be honored guest at the installation of the new Elks lodge here Tuesday eve-

Judge Atwell will be exalted ruler for the evening and will have a prominent part in the installation Big Push Due program. He will arrive here Tuesday evening by plane for the cere-

Owing to a conflicting engagement, the meeting place has been changed from the Crawford hotel to the W. O. W. hall.

to become members of the new Elks lodge. Delegations from the Amarillo and Sweetwater lodges are expected here for the installation, initiation and presentation of

NEGRO VICTIM OF SUNDAY EXECUTION

HUNTSVILLE, May 7 (Sunday) (A)-The Texas electric chair hummed on a Sabbath for the third time in history to take the life of Ben-The jurors deliberated approxi- nie Randall, negro rapist of a 77-

The negro, who maintained into the chair at 12:02 s. m. and was pronounced dead at 12:10 a. m.

FREED FROM JAIL AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)-Jan Ander-

son, director of the Texas Pension's petuated by the U. S. postal departion of the traffic."

Next good will dinner is slated fourth victim of a dynamite explotingment in the renaming of the postoffice at the community which he founded. Should be suggested as a suggestion was voted down in June at Richland. Planting moistion at Salt creek Thursday. Clyde bonds of \$200 and \$300 signed by the U. S. postal departion of a dynamite explotion of a dynamite exploration of a dynamite expl and Doyle Pevenhouse.

FDR Calls For SWIMMING POO Settlement Of OPENS TODAY WITH REVUE

Big Spring's \$32,000 swimming pool, at the top among the city's recreational attractions, will be opened for its third sesson with a "Splash Day" program slated this afternoon. The affair, featuring a bathing beauty revue, is scheduled to start at 5 o'clock.

Sixteen young women had been entered for the revue, Chairman Burke Summers announced Saturday evening, and he added that any individual who desires may enter the event up to the starting hour today, "The revue is open to any firm which desires to have a representative, or to any young ladies who care to compete," he said. The city is awarding swim tickets as prizes, \$10 worth for first place, \$5 for second, and \$1 to every contestant. Chamber of commerce officials said Saturday that the winner of the revue will be the city's representative at the revues and similar acquatic attractions in other cities during the summer.

Ceremonies in concetion with the pool opening will be brief. City Manager E. V. Spence will speak, and Chamber Manager J. H. Greens will present the prizes. Bob Whipkey will be master of ceremonies. The program will be broadcast over KBST, with Dorothy Lawrence

Entries in the revue and their sponsors include: Margaret Garrett Settles hotel; Jane Tingle, J. C. Penney company; Joan Blissard, Empire Southern Service; Ruby Hise, Cunningham & Philips; Dorothy Mullins, La Mode; Dorothy Broome, Big Spring Motor; Nell Rhea McCrary, Barrow Furniture company; Florence McNew, Lions club; La Forn Dehlinger, Beauty Box; Charlene Estes, Elliott's Pharmacies; Martha Cochron, Margo Shoes; Lillian Childress, Sam Flaherman; Betty Jean Wade, Matson Shine Parlor; Norma Lee Hanes, Best Yet cafe. Little Miss Sue Carolyn Wasson will represent the Big Spring Rodeo, and Wanda Beth Williams will represent the Sweetwater Rotary

Rotarians of the 127th district, here for their annual confere opening today, have been invited as special guests at the natator

Considered one of the finest pools in the state, the Big Spring natatorium is well equipped with bathhouse facilities, diving equipment, etc., to make it an attractive place to swimmers. Highest degree of sanitation is maintained throughout the summer by frequent cleanings, and proper water treatment. The pool, constructed with PWA help, was opened in 1936. It was financed on a revenue-bond basis, so that users of the pool, not taxpayers, retire the bonds.

management negotiating committee, which continued its seemingly fruitless sessions today after being \$2,000 Sought By Civic Music Assn.

Member Campaign Will Be Launched This Week; Dinner Tuesday Night

With the announcement of a board of directors Saturday, the Big Spring Civic Music association was poised to push its first annual membership campaign this week toward a minimum \$2,000 budget. Membership goal for the week was set at 400 and results of a preliminary survey not only in Big Spring, but in surrounding towns fur-nished encouragement to leaders CMA DDESIDENT of the association.

guests of the association.

and Stanton.

year.

Harlows F. Dean, associated with

the Civic Concerts, Inc., N. B. C. affiliste, said Saturday that organization for the membership cam-

paign was being perfected in Colo-rado, Lamesa, Forsan, Midland

Under the plan of the Civic Music association, the budget for the year will be raised during membership week, which closes

members will be admitted to the

concerts. Money raised from memberships is deposited in a local bank and is used to pay tai-ent and expenses, and there w./. be no assessments during the

Adul memberships are \$5 and

student's \$2.50. Business men are being urged to contribute student

scholarship memberships so that deserving students may be afford-ed the opportunity of hearing the better artists. Since the music as-sociation is national, memberships

Some representative artists who

lection of talent here will be limit-

ed only by the budget. Three con-

son, Martinelli, and Swarth

certs are guaranteed.

at 10 p. m. Saturday even memberships may be obtained after the closing date and only

CMA PRESIDENT Although the campaign formally goes into effect on Monday, it will be given impetus at a dinner Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Crawford ballroom when efficers, directors, and workers will be



J. H. GREENE

On Sales Tax

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Outwardly if seating capacity will permit. nore confident than ever before. Fifty Big Spring men have signed backers of the senate sales-natural have appeared before Civic Music resource tax constitutional amend-association audiences are Figgstad, ment made ready over the weekend Rachmaninoff, Melchoir, Zimballst. for a big push in the house next stein, Argentinita, Leviiski, Jamis-

Tuesday or Wednesday.
Although Tuesday will be the 120th day of the legislative session, after which members' pay drops from \$10 to \$5 daily, the consensus was that it would last until May 20 or 27. The constitution suggests the lawmakers go home at the end of four month but in five sessions they never have done so.

Certs are guaranteed.

Directors named Saturday are W. C. Blankenship, Father Dwan, Shine Philips, R. W. Whipkey, E. V. Spence, Grover Dunham, C. S. Biomshield, D. D. Douglass, Cliff Wiley, E. D. McDowell, B. T. Piner, J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Bruco Frazier, Mrs. Joye Pisher, Mrs. B. V. Middleton, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Elise Willis, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Dr. W. B. Hardy, V. A. Merrick, A. S. Darby, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Joe Ernst of Colurado, and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer of Midland.

J. H. Greene heads the organiza-The approaching test will be the fourth in the house on a constitutional amendment to levy a 2 per cent tax on retail sales, gas, light and phone bills and boost natural resource imposts 25 per cent. The proposal mustered 86 votes Thursday, seven more than on either of the previous ballotings but still con-

siderably short of the needed 100. Some foes of the measure, which has the blessing of Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel, admitted they faced the possible loss of a

See SALES TAX, Page 6, Col. 7

New Ideas On Reality And

asociated Press Science Editor M'DONALD OBSERVATORY, M'DONALD OBSERVATORY, FOBT DAVIS, May 6 (3')—Astronomors sitting in international convention here tonight at the base of the world's second largest telescope, heard an astenishing paper which revealed that what they had believed was reality has a dual personality—and that there is no such thing as uniform time.

There are two kinds of time.

The paper was by Dr. E. A. the south central jurisdiction of the

The paper was by Dr. E. A. ilins, of Oxford University, Eng-nd, one of the foremost authori-

years effort to simplify some of the puzies seen by great tele-

. The reality he discussed is

The reality he discussed is something this new Texas telescope can see, and which aiready has been seen for several years by the world's greatest telescope at Mt. Wilson, Calif.

This is the fact that the distant ucbulac in the heavens, which are vast islands of stars, lying as far out in space as half a billion light years, appear to be realing away from earth in all directions. The

called the expanding or exploding universe, or technically the "red shift" of light, the latter being from the method of measuring the speed, which shows the recession of these nebulae by the fact

space in all directions.

Either picture of creation is true, he said, depending on what kind of time is adopted for judging the meaning of what telescopes see. There are, he said, two kinds of time, One is ordinary, and the other the vibration rate of atoms, which adomitists have bulleyed to be the mean unchanging of all clocks.

tion as president. Vice presidents are Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Calvin Hurt, Albert Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Edith Gay to secretary and Mrs. Reba Baker is treasure

ON SCHOOL DISTRICT

REACH AGREEMENT

J. H. Greene heads the organiz

school district in Howard county between the Knott (Garner) and Ackerly districts was tentatively agreed upon Saturday at a mest-ing of the Howard county board of trustees and school tru officials from Dawson Under s. compromise larger share of the Bin will go to the Garner di previously had been pla previously had been pla

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 6 (P)—Amid the roar of a naval farewell that drowned out the good-byes of the royal family, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth salled today for Quebec on an un-precedented 11,000-mile tour of Canada and the United States. Never before have a reigning British sovereign and his queen

visited the new world. The king's mother, Queen Mary, wiped tears from her eyes as

and Queen Elizabeth will be gone.

Their daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, excitedly waved big white handkerchiefs as the German-built liner

NAZI PLEBISCITE FOR DANZIG?

SCHNEIDER'S BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Rome-Berlin Conferences **Under Way**

Reports Heard Hitler May Bid For Russia's

Friendship

By The Associated Press

Lieutenants of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had their heads together today at conferences which were expected to influence largely the future course of the Rome-Berlin partnership in Europe's bitter diplomatic

struggle.

May Demand Plebiscite The European situation in gener al and Danzig in particular received Rotan Carries Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy who met at Milan, Italy, while leaders of the British-French Off Honors In front spent the weekend in relaxa-

A German proposal for a plebis-cite in Danzig to decide whether it should return to Germany was believed carried to the Milan conference by von Ribbentrop. Nazis considered the result of such a vote would show the free city's predominantly German popula-

tion overwhelmingly in favor of returning to the Reich. Indications that German strategy had taken this turn were coupled. in Berlin with reports that Hitler had made quiet soundings looking toward a possible burying of the butchet with Soviet Russia.

The possibility was dim, however, for a rapprochment between Germany and Bussia, whom Britain has been wooing ardently as a prospect for the rival British-French coalition. London circles were optimistic that Moscow

the western powers. ed in Britain, meanwhile, by revival 778 with 36 troops from 21 towns in of "appeasement" talk in influen- attendance. tial quarters close to the government. The firmness of Britain's independence guarantee to Poland came under suspicion of groups adjunction with the Round Up, the

policy.

British - Russian negotiations looking toward an alliance, which See EUROPEAN, Page 6, Col. 3

- REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

- BY JOE PICKLE -

Welcome to Rotarians of the type which cannot mix with dicta-

torships and war-mongering. The rain was fine last weekwhat there was of it. Although only a portion of the county has a sufficient supply of moisture, the fact that we did get a little rain gives basis for hope of more soon.

This week will witness the staging of a campaign to put over a Civic Music association. It is to be an important week in the cultural life of the city, for success of the campaign will determine if Big Spring la to have some outstanding taient here during the fall and winter. Incidentally, the plan of raising a budget and then living within it sound and practical

ety program here is well taken, the post office department so considering the record to date. Sev-en have met violent deaths within quest of Mrs. Sarah Hyman, Mit the county in 1939. Last week one chell county, sister of the late Mr. man was killed in the railroad Chalk, the name was changed. A safety program can't stop all this, but it may curb some Weather

Big Spring is going after the 1940 West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at the regional session in Abliene next week, and Big Spring can win it if all pull together. Remember, they said we couldn't get the hospital, but we got it by slicking togeth-



The body of Edward L. Schneider was recovered from the Missouri river at Kansas City four days after the business associate of Boss Tom Pendergast left suicide notes in his car on a bridge

'HOME TOWNER'

Round Up

roop No. 37 of Roscoe was displace ed as the top team in the annual Round Up of the Buffalo Trail

ouncil here Saturday. The scouts of George Parks Roscoe, were edged out of first place in division A by troop No. 37 of Rotan. Parks, however, had his ranks riddled by an epidemic of mumps, which may have had a bearing of 82-point disparity between his score and the 437 points amassed by Rotan, an up and coming troop from Fisher county.

Al Stiles, Sweetwater, executive, said Saturday night that there were approximately 850 eventually would cast her lot with scouts, scouters and helpers in camp Saturday. The registered Political controversy was arous members and leaders numbered

vocating a stronger British foreign addition of Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, to the council professional staff was made official.

By the time troop No. 58 of Odessa touched off the council fire Friday evening, there were upwards to 750 boys and leaders in camp. Highlights of this program were a bull fighting stunt by troop No. 7 of Big Spring, the song leading by Goldie Miller, troop No. 5, Big Spring, the in-troduction of Field Executives Jack Penrose and Stanley Mate, and the closing ceremony by 14

Winners in the bugling contest were Billy Wharton, Roscoe, Wal-127th district, for they are the lace Strayhorn, Rotan, and Clinton calibre men Big Spring loves to Carter, Jr., Rotan. The boys were have to come to town. And con-gratulations on their fine program camp starting June 6 and continuof work because contemporary ing three weeks at Barksdale on ed down overwhelmingly by the history has shown it to be the the Nueces river. In an exhibition contest, Donald Landers of Coaho

ma won the archery tournament At noon Saturday some boys and men were served a bar-

See SCOUTS, Page 6, Col. 7

Postoffice Now Is Named Otis Chalk

Memory of the late George Otis Chalk, prominent Howard county cattle and oil man, has been per-

office at the community which he founded.

The department Friday notified Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, that the name had been changed from Chalkton to Otis Chalk. The The gradual approach to a saf-Chaikton title was designated by

al session in Abliene next week.

In Big Spring can win it if all pull together. Remember, they said we couldn't get the hospital, but we got it by sticking togethers. See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 6

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloud. Sunday and Monday, local thunder showers in northeast and north central portions slunday night, occurred portion Monday.

WTCC Convention Plans Advanced 'Miss Big Spring' To Be Chosen Mon-

day Night; Registration Drive Set Big Spring will launch an intense campaign Monday to consolidate forces of its "On to Abilene" drive in an effort to bring the 1940 meet-

ing of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to this city. In a called meeting set for 7:30 a. m. Monday, chamber of com-merce directors will study plans for sending a record motorcade and several entertainers to the conven-

tion city May 16. Following up on this move, Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the "On to Abilene" drive, will turn his forces loose on the city with an objective of 500 advance registrations for the regional gathering.

"Miss Big Spring." who will officially represent Big Spring at the
convention and appear both nights
in the convention revue, "Twilight
Trail," will be selected Monday at
a warrilea on the part of this government."

Is, he wants congress to stay in sesutterances: pevent if we can, various acts which may be construed
at warrilea on the part of this government."

Judge Atwell To
Be Honer Guest
At Elks Affair p. m. when 14 young women will appear in evening finery on the Pitz theatre-stage.

ing firms are: Charlene Estes, Elliott's Drugs; Janice Slaughter, Martha Cochran, Margo's Shoes; LaFern Dehlinger, Harry Lester Auto Supplies; and Lillian Chil-

dress, Fisherman Store.

KANSAS CITY, May 6 (P)-An effort to relax rules of the new united Methodist church affecting Center Point Event use of alcohol by members was vot Postponed Again

Delegates adopted a proposed section of church discipline pro-viding that any member "who oned indefinitely. persists in using, buying or selling intoxicating liquors" after a private admonition by his pastor "shall be brought to trial" with expulsion the penalty on convic-The Rev. George Fowler, Chicago, asked the conference to munity that too many would be oc

SYLVIA POND

Church Keeps

uniting conference today.

The liquor section of the new discipline sise forbids any member to sign a petition for a liquor license, to act as atterney for anyone seeking a license, or to rent property for use in the sale or manufacture of liquors. Boundaries of conferences within

delegates today.

Since the jurisdiction's 184 dele gates already have approved the lines, approval by the entire con-ference is considered a formality. States in the conference are Nebrus-ka, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New

The Fashion Shoppe; Nell Rhea McCrary, Collins Bros. Druga; Edith Bishop, Cunningham & Philips Drugs; Mary Nell Ed-wards, Albert Fisher company; Vera Louise Whitton, Darby's

Bakery; Margaret Garrett, Settles Hotel; DeAlva McAlister, Crawford Hotel; Bobby Taylor, Hollywood Shoppe; Dorothy Mullens, LaMode Shoppe; Joyce Nolan, Empire Southern Service;

Ban On Liquor to appear as the Big Spring rep-

Date for the good will dinner at Center Point Saturday was post-The third postponement of the affair, which had last been set for Friday evening, was made necessary because Center Point farm-

ers have been blessed with enough and have it in print is a right guarmoisture on which to plant. Women anted by the United States constiof Center Point said Saturday afof ter canvassing the men of the commake trials discretionary, arguing, cupied in the fields to warrant

"I want to give my full time to holding of the dinner now. A date fighting the liquor traffic and not in July was considered likely.

Next good will dinner is slated

improving.

By HOWARD-W. BLAKESLEE ties on the structure of the Associated Press Science Editor universe. It is the result of seven

united church were submitted to the conference by the jurisdiction's WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Saga Of Cattle Frontier Is THEY HELP MAKE HISTORY Told In Film, 'Dodge City'

Errol Flynn And Olivia de Havilland Head Cast

Errol Flynn comes to the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday in a role that is, on the surface, played before, for he is the cleans up the wild and wicked straight-shooting hero of "Dodge town. He is explained as an Irish City." a film about the period when those heetle days in the 1870's when

often!

RITZ

FECHNICOLOR

And its authenticity is lessened no whit by the fact that the obviously British Errol Flynn is depicted as the trail boss who has driven a huge herd of Texas long-horns up the Chisholm Trail and then, after his arrival in Dodge the little Kansas town of that a Texas cowboy after fighting for

ROTARIANS

2nd Annual Conference

Our sincere wish is that you enjoy your convention here more than any other you

ever attended . . . Big Spring is proud to have you, and we hope you'll come back

LFL

the leading cattle shipping center gang of gun-fighters who have of that era. his arrival, and it is replete with hair-raising incidents.

Notable scenes in the picture include the stampede of a big herd of longhorns, a brawl involving more than a hundred men in the biggest saloon and gambling hall of Dodge altogether unlike any he has ever City, becomes the sheriff who City-which is easily the most played before, for he is the cleans up the wild and wicked spirited battle of the sort ever filmed-and a tense and suspenseful gun battle in a railway mail car which ends with Flynn and two name was the roughest and wick-edest community of the old west. the history of the old west contains car as it is set in flames. How Produced by Warner Bros. in several notable examples of ad-Flynn manages to get out of the Technicolor, "Dodge City" is a spir-venturous Britons who became flaming railway car, rescue his ited and authentic re-creation of men to be feared in that virile era. companions and then turn the ta-The story, which is an original bles on the outlaws is a climactic the coming of the railroad to the screen play by Robert Buckner, re- scene with a terrific impact of tur-

the famed Chisholm Trail made it between Flynn and the murderous In the brilliant cast which sup-

R&R THEATRES

GREETINGS

TO 127th DISTRICT

Our Rotarian: J. Y. Robb





The rip-roaring west of cattle trail days is depicted in blustering, exciting fashion in "Dodge City," feature at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, pictured here, have principal roles, along with Ann Sheridan, the Texas girl known for her "comph."

ports Flynn are Olivia de Havil-land, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John HOST TO TEXANS AT Litel, Henry Travers, Henry O'Neill, WORLD'S FAIR Victor Jory, William Lundigan and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. production was directed by Michael Curtiz,

STOCKS END WEEK SLIGHTLY HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 6 OP-In a-NEW YORK, May 6 (P)—In aother one of the most sluggish sessions since last June, the stock
market today managed to edge out
market today managed to edge out
fair. of the week with minor fractional fair,

Transfers for the two hours totaled 176,750 shares against 172,330 last Saturday. The Associated average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 45.5. On the week this composite posted a net advance of 1.3 points.

Apprehension over the soft coal tie-up, brokers said, was partly reponsible for the day's apathy.

TODAY

TOMORROW

America Thrills!

route to New York.

CASE WITH JURY

Traders and General Insurance company, suit to set aside award, new criminal cases, those arising went to a 70th district court jury out of indictments returned by the here Saturday afternoon for the grand jury on April 19.

He does not count on the courage and resourcefulness of his two vio WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-Col. tims, however. The drama reaches Paul L. Wakefield, executive secre-tary of the Texas World's fair com-gang is killed. William Henry, as mission, said Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, would act as host to the special Texas press industrial train when it arrives in Washington en route to New York.

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of the week with minor fractional advances in the majority.

European developments provided little inspiration either way, and domestic news was more or less a stand-off.

Featured in the supporting roles of "Ambush" are William Frawley, Broderick Crawford, Rufe Davis, the entire Texas congressional delegation. The RFC head will of "Ambush" was written by Laura accompany the Texans to New and S. J. Perelman, Kurt Neumann

econd time.

The case was retried here on or Case of A. N. Wright versus der from the court of civil appeals. Monday the court will take up

Swarthout In

Role Without

Any Singing

The Queen

Thrill Drama, 'Am-

Paramount's "Ambush," topping

the Queen theatre's program for to-

day and Monday, marks the first

straight dramatic characterization

for glamorous Gladys Swarthout.

Long heralded for her beauty and her operatic voice. Miss Swarthout

now makes her bow in a picture so

replete with thrills, action, gunfire and romance that it leaves no room

Revolving about the plot of the

"perfect" bank robbery, the new

story precipitates Miss Swarthout

into the hideout of bank burglars

force her to become their unwilling

Threatening torture to her bro

ther unless she aids them, they induce Miss Swarthout to lure truck driver Lloyd Nolan to their hide

out. Truex plans to hide the gang and their loot in the truck and to escape from the state undetected.

neaded by wily Ernest Truex,

bush,' To Play At

MORE TROUBLE FOR DAGWOOD



Dagwood gets in trouble again with Blondie, as may be seen here, as they appear in the second of the "Blondies" series of film stories. The new release, "Blondie Meets The Boss," is the Lyric theatre's Sunday-Monday feature.

SWARTHOUT IN THRILL ROLE



goes in for straight drama in "Ambush," a thrill story playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre, Miss Swarthout is shown

'My Lucky Break' Presentation To **Tell Life Story Of Ted Lewis**

The event in the life of Ted Lewthat sent the celebrated band 'Round-up' To Be A leader from obscurity to fame will New Entertainment cast of "My Lucky Break", a TSN- Feature For WTCC MBS presentation at 4 p. m. over Station KBST. It will mark the ment high spot of the 21st annual first time that the figure honored West Texas chamber of commerce on the program actually has taken.

York, back in 1918. The hat, plus WTCC building. an inspired "Is everybody happy?", This new feature. known entertainer.

ng, "My Lucky ed for the program, will be introduced by Josef Cherniavsky and Weathers, convention director, for the orchestra.

GET MARRIED

or not" is the advice given a young dancers from Anson. This group, couple on a recent "Original Good which appeared at the National Will Hour" broadcast conducted by Folk Festival in Washington, D. C., John J. Anthony. The program is last May, will dance several sets, tie with Dagwood: he is in difficulheard at 8 p. m. each Sunday over presenting a show that will attract ty with his boss. Blondie's effort to KBST and the Texas State Net-much attention. Charles A. Bart-save his job for him results only in

said, "you will find happiness and which sponsors an annual enter- and do the housework. Ensuing inspiration to redouble your ef-forts to get jobs and hold them."

Other acts will i

BACH CANTATA

ABILENE, May 6-An entertainconvention here May 15-17 will be the "West Texas Round-Up," an outdoor talent show. The Round-Lewis won his original high-hat Up will be held at 4 p. m. Monday from a cabble at Rector's in New on the federal lawn adjoining the

This new feature on the convenpected to draw a huge throng.

Ton-notch West Towns telen listed soon.

"Marry whether you have a job "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" square are featured. ork. lett is president of the Texas Cow- her taking his place at the office. The your marriage," Anthony boys' Christmas Ball association Dagwood is forced to stay home

bling team of 30 members from wins the contest, but almost loses Weatherford Junior college, the Blondie in the process. Cantata No. 108 will be the se- Munday High School Choral club lection of Alfred Wallenstein and of 50 voices, and "The West Texthe WOR Symphony Orchestra in ans," women's trio from Big Spring.

Sunday's presentation in the Bach More than 100 entertainers al-Cantata Series, the concert to be ready are on the program and this heard at 5 p. m. through TSN-number will be increased as other feet Dagwood, again plays the role acts are listed.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Blondie And Her Family Return

Comic Strip Characters Featured In Picture At Lyric The sensational success of

'Blondie" has led Columbia to prohim an internationally tion entertainment program is ex-same lovable comic strip characters - the Bunsteads. . . Blondie, ready has been signed by Mrs. Hila ready has been signed by Mrs. Hila Wasthers convention director for the program and other acts will be Boss," is the Sunday-Monday feature at the Lyric theatre. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake again

> events are climaxed by a fitterbug Other acts will include a tum-contest. Dagwood inadvertently

> > Penny Singleton is again to be of Blondie's blundering husband. As Baby Dumpling, Columbia has

again cast little Larry Simms, that chubby four-year-old whose performance in "Blondie" was praised by film and cartoon fans every-

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WTCC Convention Registration Drive Slated Thursday

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100 Workers In Canvass, Hope To Sign Up 500

Sign Up 500

In a whirlwind drive to line up the town solidly in an "On-to-Abilene" movement, more than 100 chamber of commerce workers will stage a canvass Thursday, calling on all citizens to register for the West Texas chamber of commerce tonvention at Abilene the following week.

The "Big Noise"

"The bigger show we make at Abilene, the better opportunity we work ton," Dunham said Saturday. "We are calling on every citizen of the campaign chairman said. "This are city to cooperate in this drive so mething to Big Spring, and we are hopeful of wide response. Some

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ach group has been assigned a The registration badges are \$1 pecified section of the city. All and provide admission to all converters are to meet at the chamworkers are to meet at the cham-ber of commerce office at 9:30 a. motorcade to Abilene on Tuesday, m. Thursday, then go forth to bring May 16—convention dates are May in the registrations.

15-16-17—and chamber of commerce.

Dunham is shooting at 500 regis- leaders hope the town will be able.

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Hotel SETTLES

trations for the city. A large registo stage a great demonstration on tration is essential at the WTCC that day. Complete plans on the meet this year, local civic leaders motorcade will be mapped later.

are hopeful of wide response. Some people can buy more than one badge, other can buy one for a band boy. The big idea is that we want to have the biggest registration of tion. The time to get those badges is Thursday."

Workers Groups Following are the canvassing

V. A. Merrick, captain; E. K. Hester, Eugene Thomas, George Oldham, Tom Ashley, Tom Cook, Harry Lester, Ben McCullough, Q. H. Queen, R. R. McEwen, Alvin Shroyer, E. D. McDowell, H. L. Bo-BUILDING PERMITS hannon, Walter Vastine, Marvin Wood, Vernon Strahan, Harold Ho-

Carl Blomshield, captain; Frank Martin, Albert McGehee, Charlie Creighton, A. S. Darby, J. B. Har-rison, Ira Thurman, Harry Stal-cup, Louis Christian, C. L. Rhoden, W. S. Crook, Harry Hoeckendorff,

Joe Ogden, J. B. Collins, Gene Linck, Lawrence Robinson, Hayes Stripling, J. C. Douglass, Manley Cook, Omar Pitman, Clyde Waits, Jr., L. L. Gulley, Cooll Thiston, T. S. Stripling, J. C. Gulley, Cooll Thiston, T. S. Stripling, Jr., L. L. Gulley, Cecil Thixton, Joe

wards, Ted Groebl, W. M. Gage, C.
L. Rowe, H. W. Smith, Tom Ashley,
Charlie Kelsey, L. E. Coleman, Kenneth Gulley, John Nutt, Allen Cox,
Byron Housewright, O. Bollinger.
Albert McGehee, captain; Boyd
McDaniel, Miss Anne Martin, Miss
Jena Jordan, Jess Slaughter, L. P.
McCaslin, Bill Tate, B. Reeger,
Robert Stripling, Jimmie Little,
Tracy Smith, R. L. Cook, B. F. Jr., E. F. Blair, Bob Lee. wards, Ted Groebl, W. M. Gage, C. Notestine.



Vernon Heard (above) has ned the staff of the R. B. Reeder Insurance and Loan agency, and will assist Reeder in handling all types of the firm's business. A resident of Big Spring for two years, Heard formerly was associated with the Elrod Furniture com-

FOR THE WEEK

Building permits for the week soared past \$20,000 due to a \$11,800 business addition and a \$4,000 resi

Carl Hugo, Harvie Clay.

The larger permit was issued to Cliff Wiley, captain; Bert Boyd, Joe Pickle, Dave Tobolowski, W. S. Satterwhite, H. E. Howie, L. A. Eubank, J. D. Elliott, Shine Philips, W. D. Carnett, Carl Strom, D. D. Ending the Construction of the general Life Insurance company.

The larger permit was issued to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Big Cover work of extending the G. F. Spring, and Mrs. C. A. Amos floor space. Jarrett Construction

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WTCC OFFICIAL Trash Hauls

After three weeks of hauling away tons of trash, the city Saturtay counted its free collection of clean-up campaign refuse little more than half done.

Set A Record

Saturday morning records trash hauling from three full districts and about a third of a fourth district showed 268 truck loads taken to the city dumping grounds.

B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, reported 60 loads taken from the Central Ward territory, 32 from the East Ward district, 82 from the South Ward section and 94 from College Heights area, However, the latter district was only about one-third covered. In one block of the district, in

Edwards Heights, city trucks pick-ed up 12 loads and 11 loads from a block and a half in the same terri-the 21st annual West Texas Chamblock and a half in the same terri-

block and a half in the same territory.

Because the trash hauling task had so far surpassed expectations, McDaniel Saturday ordered a third truck to join in the collection. He estimated College Heights would be finished by Thursday and then trucks will move to the northern part of town. After that they will pick up trash missed in the first round.

It was considered possible that

It was considered possible that the total loads would pass the 500 mark by the time the work is fin-ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

M. B. Constser of McCamey, and

BODY IS FOUND TO INSURANCE MEET

all night search, the body of Ted A. Schwarzer, 33, S. M. U. grad-uate, was found hanging over a tractor on his farm near Highlands today. An unusual accident caused h

death, Justice Morris N. Hall said. Others who were to attend the sessions from the Big Spring district included Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, J. M. Ramsey and R. M. Huff of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peel and A. A. Deer of Odessa, C. C. Tarver and son and Justice Hall said.

Odessa, C. C. Tarver and son and Justice Hall said, The body was sent to Austin t

DR. BOYLE'S SISTER DIES IN HOUSTON

Mrs. G. F. Hinds, sister of Dr. Frank Boyle of this city, succumbed in Houston at 3 p. m. Saturday after a two-months illness.

Dr. Boyle, who left here Tupsday, was at the bedside.

Services were set for 4:30 p. m. Sunday and burial was to be in Houston.

SHICK TO DALLAS

Postmaster Nat Shick left Fri-day night for Dallas to participate an executive board meeting of the Taxas Postmasters association Details surrounding the annual state convention to be held in Big Spring on June 21-23 were to be discussed at the session, said Shick. PETROLEUM DRUG

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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

ARTHUR GIGLI, THE BOY SPEED, ART WORKED OUT on to toss two hit ball to gain WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING SATURDAY WITH THE CORPS his third mound triumph of FOR, HAS ARRIVED FROM AND WILL BE TAKING HIS THE THEAM'S INVA-PITCHER WITH PLENTY OF SION OF THE NORTH ...

The candidates are many for the south's team in the WT-NM league all-star game July 27 . . . The best prospects of the three teams your reporter has seen in action are Al Berndt, Big Spring, catcher; Sam Malvica, Midland, short stop; Billy Capps, Big Spring, third base; Don Sternberg, Abilene, outfielder . . . Out of the north should come Dick Ratiliff, Clovis, catcher; and Jack Smyly, short Smyly may have too much competition in Salty Parker, the new Lubbock manager, however . . .

paw outfielder, brought about the with a conventional blue pant and twice and threw wildly to first once. release of Johnny Volk, the .Mich- shirt Wonder where the gold igan boy who never quite got start- comes in?....

Johnny Soden, the Yakima right-ed here ... Walton, sent out by the hander who won his only start, has Yankees, looks exceptionally potent been suspended for seven days...
That move gives Tony Rego the opportunity of carrying an extra man on the road trip up ahead...
Soden has been troubled with a sore arm since the first day and the manager felt that an extra uniformed team we've gandered at the middle field great. Bells and a run resulted when Tex Walton ran in for an attempted shoestring catch, allowed the ball to bounce away.

Jodie retired the first nine men to face him and was never in serious trouble despite the fact that manager felt that an extra uniformed team we've gandered at the middle field guards, Richard week of rest would put him in tip The Amarilloans, to say the Hobson and Bobby Decker, had a top shape....The acquisition of least, are colorfully outfitted, wear bad day afield. Hobson contributed Hiram "Tex" Walton, the south- yellow sweatshirts, sox and caps two errors while Decker hobbled

AMARILLO, May 6 (AP) - Grain

nen today predicted a 25,000,000-

bushel wheat crop for the Texas

Panhandle, and private estimates

of a strong market, J. E. Davis of the Burrus Pan-

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to the acre.

Bobby Decker, the Mickey Rooney of the local corp, never fails to watch a first pitched bail go by, whether it be good or bad
... Benny Parrish tossed a grand game for the Amarilloans in
their loss to the Barons here Friday night but he drew the ire of Manager Neal Rabe during the fourth inning of the game when, with Nichols on second base and one out, he attempted to sacrifice the runner to third . . . Neal's "No, No" was emphatic . . . One of the more humorous episodes of the fray happened in the sixth round when the Baron gardener, Van Marshall, claimed to have been hit with a pitched ball . . . Umpire Cartwright failed to catch the play, demanded an examination of the wound .

pitch was finally called a ball . . . Leaton Guinn, the third sacker who was with Midland leaf recommendation. who was with Midland last year but who was taken along to Abiby Fincher Withers, rejoined Midland upon gaining his release from the Apaches . . .

long time member of the Rego will turn his attention toward American Legion, the Barons' Tony a junior baseball team when his

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MATES SCORE 4 RUNS IN 1ST TO COP, 5-1

Staked to a four run advantage in the first frame by his mates, Jodie Marek went Barons swept the short series from the Amarillo Gold Sox here Saturday, winning,

The former Texas Tech football star pitched 7 2-3 innings of scorebaseball's Hall of Fame until Dorman beat out an infield blow in the

Marek received noble support from the Baron gunners, especially Pat Stasey who had two triples and walk in four trips. Van Marshall supplied two singles to the seven hit attack the locals manufactured off Tommy Fails and Jack Millspaugh.

Decker terminated a hitting famine in the seventh frame with a nice single and swiped a pair of that specialty again.

twirled hitless ball until the sixth when Stasey and Marshall collaborated in producing the Barons' ball,

club returns from it's current road trip....With the local post acting as sponsor Tony will issue an invitation to all boys 17 years of age and younger to report for the team....Gloves and shoes must be

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Private estimates of the nation's rop, which boistered the price of to have dropped 11,000,000 bushels son (by Rabe); double plays, because of drouth and other adverse conditions in Karnas and otherse conditions in Karnas and oth-r mid-western states.

In the Texas "bread bowl," many paugh); struck out, Fails 1, Millsparts of which have been in the paugh 2, Marck 3; bases on balls, dust bowl several years, are 3,000,-Falls 1, Millspaugh 1, Marck 3; 000 acres of waving wheat. Alpitchers' statistics, Fails, 4 runs though production has been estiand 4 hits in 2-3 inning; mated as high as 35 bushels to the pitcher, Fails; umpires, Etheridge acre in some sections, particularly and Cartwright; time, 1:24.

and other counties, the grain men based their prediction on an aver- Recreation News

was based upon the assumption of softball league, but postponed berillo 8, Big Spring 7; earned runs, tournament will start here Friday average moisture from now until cause of rain and wet grounds, will Amarillo 1, Big Spring 1; stolen to continue through Monday. ripening time, Davis said, "we be played Monday night, May 8. bases, Ploger, Decker, Stasey, Walcould make 25,000,000 bushels or Big Spring Motor meets Top Hat ton 2; double plays, Smythe to Plo-

will meet in the regular monthly session Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m. in the city court room. All playgrounds were Thursday because of rain.

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Evans (SS)	21	7	7
Coffee (SS)	12	6	4
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McClendon (SS)	17	6	5
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Trantham Is Master Of Gold Sox

Barons Break Losing Streak In 6-2 Victory

Returning to active duty after two days of rest, Clarence Trant-Gold Sox with eight hits to lead the Big Spring Barons to a 6-3 triumph here Friday evening. The victory broke the locals' los-ing streak which had mounted to five straight games and gave Trantham his first 1939 pitching

"Levi" earned the nod only after a heated pitching duel with the invaders' Ben Parrish. The lean right hander threw his heart out striking out five, handing out gratis tickets to but two and giving up only one earned run.

Parrish was air tight for four innings when Al Berndt touched eighth. Marek let down a bit to him for a smashing double that allow Bolton to single and a run scored Tex Walton from second base, finally gave in in the eighth for an attempted shoestring catch, when the Barons sent nine swingers to the dish to score the four runs that won the ball game.

The locals negotiated the offerings of Parrish for seven base licks with Walton and Berndt leading the parade with two each. The Amarilloan, too, gave but one earned run, the four Baron tallies in the eighth being chased across after Smyth, Sox shortstop, had committed a cost ly miscue with two away. Go Into Lead

The Amarilloans jumped the bar rier with a run, Jerry Jordan scoring on a line double by Bolton but thereafter Trantham had complete control. He gave up his other run in the seventh when Smythe doubled went to third on Curdell Lloyd's error on Parrish's hopper at first The 1938 base theft king that the last and tallied on Bobby Decker's Golfers Open the has hit his stride in bobble between first and second. separently has hit his stride in bobble between first and second.

Walton also accounted for the Millspaugh took over after Fails locals' second run in the seventh frame when he singled, pilfered S'belt Loop second and loped in when Ploger made a vain try for Loyd's ground

The two clubs move to Amarillo down to start the Barons' half of today to begin a two game series. the eighth but from there on Par-The Barons switch from there to rish was stymied Pat Stasey sin-Lubbook for a two game series, gled and stole second. Smythe golf team will make its first start Ward and Daniel's Candy Co. will then journey on to Clovis before erred on Billy Capps' hopper at in circuit play this afternoon at mix. E Stasey and sending Capps to second.

O Berndt dumped a hit back of third poned. base scoring Capps and Walton. poned. Trantham followed with a single!

hitters in the ninth but Trantham posted a 69. Other candidates for single but retired all the clutch fee, Doc Watt and Bill Barker. swingers in fine style. Box score:

3	Amarillo-	AB	R	H	PO	A	
3	Holt, rf	. 4	0	0	0	0	
0	Fails, x	. 1	0	0	0	0	
0	Jordan, 3b	. 4	1	.0	1	1	
0	Dorman, 1b					0	
0 0 0	Bolton, If					0	
	Ploger, 2b			1	5	5	
2	Mickey, c		0	0	5	0	
0	Nichols, m		0	1	2	0	
۷	Loken, xx		0	0	0	0	
	Smythe, ss			2	0	1	
5	Parrish, p		0	1	1	2	
	Millspaugh, xxx .	. 1	0	0	0	0	
9		-	-	-	-	-	
	Totals	.33	2	8	24	9	
Ł	Die Spring-	FFA	53	H	PO	A	1

Loyd, 1b Decker, 2b 3 0 0 3 3 Marshall, lf 4 0 0 1 0 Capps, 3b 4 1 0 1 Walton, m 3 3 2 1 Hobson, ss 4 1 1 2 3

Totals31 6 7 27 18 x-Batted for Holt in 9th. xx-Batted for Nichols in 9th. xxx-Batted for Parrish in 9th Score by innings:

Big Spring000 101 40x-6 Summary-Runs batted in, Bol-Games scheduled to have been ton, Loyd; two-base hits, Bolton, pionship, the seventh annual Corsiplayed last night in the Major City Smythe, Berndt; left on base, Amastruck out, Parrish 5, Trantham 4;

Favored Johnstown Romps To Six Lengths Victory In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (P)—In one of the most impressive formances in the history of Churchill Downs, Johnstown, great a of Jamestown, outclassed his field today as he raced to victory six lengths in the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby before

a bellowing crowd of 70,000.

An oddsion favorite at the start, Johnstown fully lived up to the lavish praise heaped upon him in recent days as he shot from the chute in front and never through the mile and a quarter grind saw the abadew of one of the seven three-year-olds.

Gradually his pursuers fell back and left the great bay colt out there majestically alone as he boiled across the finish line.

Never was a derby more a foregone conclusion from start to finish than William Woodward's splendid creature made it today. Never was it necessary for Jockey Jimmy Stout to call upon Johnstown's reserve, even during the early stages when the diminutive El Chice was making passes at the champion. Stout might have been sitting easy in his favorite rocking chair as they came bob-

bing home, a one-horse procession.

W. L. Brann's Challendon won second place by a length over Heather Broom after a furious finish that brought him up from third entering the stretch. Viscounty took fourth money, a fight-ing head back of Heather Broom, the surprise of the race trained by the old favorite, Earl Sande.

Technician, which entered the classic an equal second-favorite with Challendon, never figured in the running and wound up a tired fifth, six lengths back of Viscounty. El Chico was sixth, ten engths further back and T. M. Dorsett seventh, a full 20 lengths ahead of On Location. They were strung out all over the place.
All things considered, it wasn't much of a horse race. Johnstown, the shortest priced favorite since Agile won at 1today. He returned \$3.00 to place and \$3.80 for show. Challendon paid his backers \$3.60 for running second and \$3.20 for show. Heather Broom paid \$3.00 for show.

The one-sided victory enriched Johnstown's owner, William Woodward, a cool \$46,350, making the third time he has pocketed the big prize. His other derby winners were Gallant Fox and

He stood in the winners circle with Johnstown after the race and received the derby cup. Johnstown, a thoroughbred to the finish, didn't even attempt to nibble at the ring of roses hung on Because he was never pushed, Johnstown required 2 minutes, 3

and 2-5 seconds to complete his grand tour, which was nothing compared with the derby record of 2:01 4-5 set by Twenty Grand in

When he loped under the wire today, Johnstown looked like he could have burned up another mile, at least. His rider, Stout, said he still was running as smoothly as in the first quarter.

Stout said his only moment of uneasiness came when they were rounding the first turn, clinging to the rail, some of the crowd, which had poured into the infield, reached out over the railing as though to give Johnstown a playful pat as he passed, and it nearly scared Stout out of his boots. He instantly jerked the horse further out on the track and thereafter kept his away from the celebrants.

Johnstown's next outing will be in the Preakness next Saturtoday will tell you he'll take that one, too, if he's able to get out of his stall. day at Pimlico and all of those who saw him stretch his long legs.

High School Net Titles Go South

SIX GAMES ON MUNY S'BALL LEAGUE CARD THIS WEEK

Decker and Marshall were cut Schedule

The Big Spring Sand Belt league o'clock. short, moving Stasey to third and the country club opposing Stanton. Walton singled sharply, scoring The match was originally slated to for the remainder of the week. Stasey and sending Capps to second. be played last Sunday but was post-

The play for positions on the through second before Loyd could local team has not yet been com- Big Spring Motor and Montgomery be retired on a ground ball to pleted. Guy Rainey and Theron The Sox employed three pinch Hicks have low score, each having met the test well and came away positions are Shirley Robbins, Samunscathed. He allowed Smythe to my Sain, Frank Morgan, Lib Cof- Drug gained verdicts, Lone Star Lubbock 9

League Secretary Lib Coffee an-E nounced Saturday that Odessa had O been admitted into the circuit, ino creasing the membership to five teams and forcing a revision of the schedule.

The new schedule: May 14-Lamesa at Big Spring; Odessa at Colorado. May 28-Big Spring at Colorado;

Stanton at Odessa, rado at Stanton. July 2-Odessa at Big Spring; Lamesa at Stanton.

July 16—Big Spring at Lamesa; Abilene000 100 000 00—1 6 1 Cincinnati8 Colorado at Odessa.

Bridwell, Amthor and Melito; Roston Colorado at Odessa. July 30-Stanton at Lamesa: Big 0 Spring at Odessa. August 13-Colorado at Big

0 Spring; Odessa at Stanton. August 27 - Stanton at Big O Spring; Lamesa at Colorado.

September 10—Stanton at Colo rado; Lamesa at Odessa.

CORSICANA GOLF TOURNAMENT TO Amarillo , 100 006 100-2 BEGIN FRIDAY

CORSICANA, May 6 (AP)-Final ton, Holt, Berndt 3, Hobson, Wal- tune-up to the state men's chamcana country club invitation golf

Cafe at 7:45, and Montgomery ger to Dorman, Stasey to Hobson, will boast stars from the state over. home stand with a 9 to 7 victory Ward will play the newly organized Daniel's Candy company team
at 9:15.

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ger to Dorman, Stassy to Hobson to Gangling Jamie Gough, winner of over the Fort Worth Cats here tolast year's tournament in a great night, gaining the edge in their
finals match with John Dawson, three game series.

For Worth . . . 101 230 900—7 15 4 ed ball, Trantham (by Parrish); ranking American amateur, is ex- Fort Worth101 230 000-7 15 pected to be back to defend his San Antonio ...013 230 00x-9 6 2 bases on balls, Parrish 5, Trantham 5; title before enrolling at Randolph Greer, Thomas, Corbett and 2; umpires, Cartwright and Eth-

Motorists To Make First Start Mon.

The Big Spring Motor and Top Hat softball teams, whose Muny league softball game last Thursday was postponed due to wet grounds, will make their 1939 debuts at the city park Monday evening in a fracas scheduled to begin at 7:45 In the aftermath Montgomery

Four other games are scheduled

McGehee will tangle in the first game with Lone Star and Top Hat meeting in the second. Thursday Ward get together in the opener with Collins Brothers and Daniel's colliding in the second. In gathes, last week Lone Star

Chevrolet achd Collins Brothers Lamesa10 edging out McGebes's while the Pampa 6
Druggists were uperting Anderson, BIG SPRING 5 defending champion.

To Champions

ABILENE, May 5-The Lubbock Hubbers came from behind to de- Washington , 7 cision the Abilene Apaches here St. Louis 6 June 11—Odessa at Lamesa; ColoHoward Parks shut out the WT. Cleveland NM champions until the ninth Philadelphia 4 Lubbock . .. 000 000 001 02-3 8 3

Parks and Kohler.

Swartz Stars In 6-3 Win

MIDLAND, May 6-Dixie Swartz, former Big Spring twirler, paced the Midland Cowboys to their third WT-NM league triumph of the year Saturday night. Swartz set the Pampa Oilers down with seven hits as Midland won, 6-3. Pampa 100 000 002-3 7 Midland 400 200 00x-6 9 1

Hutton, Verrengia and Gycurson, Craddock; Swartz and Kerr.

BRADY WINSTRACK; CLAUDE IN FRONT IN CLASS B FINALS contests on the program.

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—A five-man team here today as Brady's Bulldogs won the 29th annual Texas schoolboy track

Kaufman was up there through and field state meet:

120-yard high hurdles—won by Mann, Overton. Time 15.2 seconds. 100-yard dash—won by Cooley, and field meet, but until the final The crowd roared to its feet as the other way around.

in two sensational quarter miles caught Cullen at the second turn for the second day in a row, took the championship with 19 points.

discus throw and placed fourth in meet. the javelin, but Calley had help As an anti-climax the returns Davis of H from four other sources to add to came in just then from the javelin 1 second, his own 9 1-4 points.

Davis of H came in just then from the javelin 1 second, throw to show Aubrey Shaw had Discus—1

minutes it looked like it might be Calley took the baton five yards be- El Paso. Time 10 seconds.

hind Lucian Cullen of Brackenridge Brady, with Doug Calley, turning (San Antonio). The blond bullet Rockdale, with a giant of a pulled two yards ahead, then the youngster—T. A. Weems—winning Brady comet turned on the heat. all its points, finished second with He blazed down the stretch to finish a stride ahead and remove Weems won the shotput and any doubt of Brady winning the Laguna. Time 10.5 seconds.

Rockdale and Kaufman were tied for the lead and Brady was one point back as the meet reached the mile relay and javelin throw, last

AUSTIN, May 6 (F)—Summaries

Kaufman; second, White, Austin of 440-yard dash-won by Calley

Brady. Time 49.5 seconds Shot put-won by Weems, Rock dale (53 feet, 1 inch).

High jump—won by Watkins, Iowa Park (6 feet, 2 7-8 inches). 220-yard low hurdles-won by Minor, Tahoka. Time 24.2 seconds. 100-yard dash-won by Herndon, 880-yard run-won by Haynie, St. Louis Cardinals Saturday

(158 feet, 1-2 inch); third, Calla-han, Wink (128 feet, 7 inches).

See BRADY, Page 5, Cel. 1

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League BIG SPRING 5, AMARILLO 1. Lubbock 3, Abilene 1. Lamesa 18, Clovis 5. Pampa 3, Midland 6.

American League New York 5, Cleveland 1. Chicago 14, Washington 12. Boston 5, Detroit 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 6, Boston 4. New York 6, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0.

STANDINGS WT-NM League

Team-Abilene 5 Amarillo Midland 3 American League Team-

Boston 9 Chicago10 National League Team-

St. Louis Brooklyn 7 New York Pittsburgh 5

WT-NM League BIG SPRING AT AMARILLO, Abilene at Lubbock, Lamesa at Clovis Midland at Pampa.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League New York at Chicago-Ruffing (3-0) vs. Whitehead (0-1), Boston at St. Louis-Auker (1-0) 7s. Newsom (1-1). Philadelphia at Detroit-Caster (2-2) vs. Benton (0-1).

Washington at Cleveland-Leon-

ard (2-0) vs. Allen (0-0),

National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Der-ringer (2-0) vs. Mulcahy (1-1), Chicago at New York-Bryant (1-0) vs. Meiton (0-2). Pittsburgh at Boston-Blanton (1-2) vs. Posedel (2-0). St. Louis at Brooklyn-Weiland (1-1) vs. Tamulis (0-0)

Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth (2). San Antonio at Dallas (2). Southern Association

Little Rock 6, Atlanta 3 (11 in-Chattanooga 15, Memphis 2.

American Association Milwaukee 13, Toledo 4. Kansas City 3, Columbus 2, Indianapolis at Minneapolis, rain, Louisville at St. Paul, rain.

EPPS RETURNED TO BUFFALOES

HOUSTON, May 6 (P)-Harold Epps, one of the fastest men in the Texas League last season, is re-turning to the Houston Buffs. The Davis of Houston. Time 2 minutes, tioned Epps to the Buffs and the center gardener will join the club in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday. Houston also announced the out-

fielder, to Rochester of the Inte-

Lamar Star Is Boys' Singles Champion

Sweetwater Boys Are Decisioned In Semifinals

AUSTIN, May 6 CP)-South and Southwest Texas players snatched all titles in championship play today in the interscholastic league tennis tournament. Glenn Hewitt of Lamar high

school, Houston, won the boys singles crown, defeating John Hickman of Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. The San Antonio school was not denied a title, however, Ethel Nor-

ton of Jefferson marching to a hard victory over Kathryn Jean of Donna, 13-11, 6-1. Kathleen Bell and Betty Sue Mathis of Carrizo Springs took the

measure of Alice Lou Miller and Ada Ruth King of Wichita Falls, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, for the .833 girls doubles title. .750 Completing the south and southwest slam, Ben Weil and R. Lovelace, Corpus Christi racket wielders, downed Jack Stackpole and Jack Ulrich of Jefferson, 6-4, 6-3,

6-3, for the boys doubles championship. The Carrizo Springs duo of Miss Bell and Miss Mathis became finalists by defeating Marion and Ruth Dyer of Baird, 6-2, 6-1, while Weil .667 and Lovelace plastered n 6-0, 9-7 defeat on Joe Elrod and John Tubbs of Sweetwater.

Meeting Postponed

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The advisory council meeting of the city recreational department, originally scheduled to be held at the city hall Monday evening, has been postponed indefinitely.

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Brady

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230-yard dash won by Cooley aufman. Time 21.5 seconds. Raufman. Time 21.3 secon Broad jump—won by Freer (23 feet, 4 inches).

Pola vault—won by Berry, Richardson (12 feet, 4 inches).

Mile run—won by McGlothlin,
Bartlett; third, Bartlett, Port Ar-Mile relay—won by Brady (Huff, League Lead Brackenridge; fourth, Bowie of Ell Paso. Time 3 minutes, 25,8 seconds. Javelin throw—won by Shaw, Brady (176 feet, 5 3-4 inches).

Rural Pentathion—won by Wo-place in the National league today mack, Halesboro of Red River by the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4, and 12 points.

DENTON, May 6 (A) - Fleet Cincinnati300 120 000-6 13 Grady Tyler turned in a record-breaking 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash here today to lead Walters and Lombardi; Fette, the state Class B interscholastic track and field meet.

ond with 18.

Tyler's fast hundred cut one-tenth of a second off the old Class St. Louis000 200 000—2 9 0 B mark, and was perhaps the high New York201 020 01x—6 13 2 Cooper, McGee and Owen; Gum-

Weldon Patterson of Harrold skimmed the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds, one tenth second

run, lowering the record by 3.1 secthe Phillies. onds, and Phillip Pope of Sandy Pittsburgh000 000 000 000 0 was three tenths of a second faster than the old mark in the mile when he turned in time of 4 min-

utes, 44.4 seconds for the event. The Harrold mile relay team of the old mark.

The versatile Tyler led the field Gabby Hartnett hit a home run home in the 220-yard dash; tied for for the Cubs in the fourth inning first place in pole vault, was second Chicago002 100 100-4 10 in the broad jump, and was a member of Claude's second place relay team in addition to his first in the

Britt Locklier of Calvert scored 12 points to beat out Patterson's 11

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Boston Drops Out Of Natl.

BOSTON, May 6 (P)-Dropping their third straight game, the Boston Bees were edged from first with 14 points; second, the Reds moved into the No. 1 Herndon, Laguna of Uvalde with spot. It was the Bees second loss to Cincinnati in a row.

Claude high school to victory in Lanning, Sullivan and Lopez, Masi.

NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Som He accounted for 17 and three-fourths points of Claude's total of Danning and the nine-hit pitching 24 hich won the meet from the de- of Harry Gumbert gave the New fending titlist Harrold High, sec- York Giants a 6 to 2 victory over ond with 18.

Trailing in order were Calvert the deciding contest of a three with 14 points and Big Sandy with game series. Danning batted in three runs on four hits, including

bert and Danning.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P)-Legrant Scott's single with two out under the old mark and Jack Petry of Pearl ran the 440 to 53 May and gave the Phillies a 1 to 0 Petty of Pearl ran the 440 in 51 seconds, cutting seven-tenths second off the record.

J. G. Carrille of Tioga turned in J. G. Carglie of Tioga turned in burgh in the ninth, allowed the a flat 2 minutes for the 880 yard three hits that gave the game to

Philadelphia . . 000 000 001-1 10 1 Bowman, Brown and Berres;

BROOKLYN, May 6 (AP)-Vance Standridge, Patterson, Hollis, and Page held the Dodgers to six hits Vaughn spun over the distance in today as the Chicago Cubs defeated 3:44, nine-tenths of a second under Brooklyn 4 to 3 in the finale of their three game series. Manager Brooklyn 200 010 000-3 6 1 Page and Hartnett; Hamlin, Hutchinson and Phelps.

SW Golf Tournament Underway Thursday

HOUSTON, May 6 UP) - Lean Buck Luce, state junior titlist, leads a University of Texas golf team seeking its eighth consecutive Southwest conference title in the annual two-day tournament here Thursday and Friday over Brae

Burn country club's course. The Eexans, coached by Harvey Penick, Austin country club professional, have won the title each year since its inception.

Rufus King, husky Southern Methodist star who won the title in 1938, will be back to defend his

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DAILY HERALD

CAPPS PACING WT-NM LEAGUE Pearson Wins HITTERS WITH MARK OF .552

Billy Capps, Big Spring thirdsacker, jumped into the West TexasNew Mexico league batting lead the first week with an average of .889,
nine points ahead of Hack Harrison of Clovis.

Ed Guymes, Lamess shortstop, made the siugging department an
all-infield monophy by driving across 15 runs to take that lead. Gor-

don Nell of Pampa and Lamesa's Johnny Stone came second with 14

Nell also slammed out five home runs, one more than Capps. In two-base hits, Bailey White of Lamesa was high with seven, while hits today as the New York Yan-Sam Malvica, Midland, was second with six. Malvica hit safely at least twice in every game.

The Barons, loitering in sixth place, paced team batting with a 323 average. Amarillo was second with 310.

Six pitchers rang up two victories, with Stud Raines of Lamesa, earn his second victory of the

Six pitchers rang up two victories, with Stud Raines of Lamesa, earn George Amthor of Lubbock and Frank Grabek of Pampa going the spring. route for both victories. Player, Team AB Cappa, BS29 Harrison, Clovis35 Sternberg, Abilene13 Mickey, Amarillo26 Bailey, Pampa13 Danner, Amarillo13 B. Watkins, Lubbock 35

Stone, Lamesa32 Haney, Lamesa37 Nell, Pampa35 Morris, Abilene31 Schuessler, Abilene ..12 Nichols, Amarillo32 Wagner, Clovis38 Guynes, Lamesa36 Mort, Midland32 White, Lamesa32 Gorman, Clovis36 Holt, Amarillo31 Everson, Midland34 Seitz, Pampa34 Ploger, Amarillo37 Hobson, BS32 Seymour, Lubbock35 Bolton, Amarillo35 Archibald, Abilene ...18

Adkins, Clovis34 Melito, Lubbock Ratliff, Clovis33 McWilliams, Clovis ...10 Stevens, Lubbock34 Marshall, BS28 Lloyd, BS18 Stasey, BS30 Volk, BS33 Berndt, BS Wooten, BS-Midland . . 30 Decker, BS34

Kerr, Midland15

Evans, Abilene30

PITCHER'S RECORD (Won or Lost One Game or More) G CG IP W L Pitcher, Team Raines, Lamesa 4 Amthor, Lubbock 2 71 1.000 Grabek, Pampa 2 Lucas, Lamesa 3 11 1.000 Hay, Lamesa 2 Marek, BS 4 Gorski, Lubbock 2 Franklin, Abilene 2 Rollf, Lubbock 2 Soden, BS 1 Poteet, Clovis 2 Parrish, Amarillo 4 Fails, Amarillo 4 Piet, Midland 2 Bridwell, Lubbock 8 Hallbourg, Lamesa 2 Tyako, Abilene 3 Verrengia, Pampa 2 ,500

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	71	105	19	1	6	3	,298
	81	88	23	6	8	В	,287
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Leaders Slam Clovis, 18-5 Developed

LAMESA, May 5-The WT-NM of the new appointed executive committee to supervise the national eague leaders, Lamesa's Loboes, development of a plan to revive worked over four Clovis pitchers business advocated by Roy G. Terry of Tyler will meet in Tyler Sunto defeat the Pioneers here Satur-

day, 18-5.

Parks, Abilene 2

Short, Pampa 2

Baker, Abilene 2

Elliott, Clovis 3

bourg and Bates.

Boost-Business Program To Be

HOUSTON, May 6 (P)-Members day afternoon.

The committee was appointed today by President T. L. Fontaine of the Texas Junior chamber of com-Lamesa 104 550 03x-18 17 3 mercs, The junior chamber, Fon-Griffin, Russ, Weaver, Gior and taine said, will lend its full suppost Ratiff, Stuart Needham, Hall-bale crusade backed by industry, businessmen, newspapers and radio

stations. Terry said the plan embodied the best features of the NRA and was a coordinated, cooperative movement to stimulate the use of manufactured goods and farm products.

Members of the executive committee include Chairman John Hopkins of Kilgore, President Fon-taine, William Cooper of Dallas, Fred Erisman of Kilgore and John

Wright of Tyler. A Texas advisory committee composed of the incumbent vice president, vice president-elect and National Director Fred Morgan of Corpus Christi, Richard Hughes of Pampa and Jack Blythe of San Antonio of the junior chamber will assist the executive committee in formulating plans for national adoption of the Terry program, President Fontaine said.

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CLEVELAND, May 6 (F)-Monte

New York031 000 100—8 8 C Cleveland000 010 000—1 8 0 Pearson and Dickey; Sullivan, Dobson, Drake and Hemsley.

DETROIT, May 6 UP-The Bos ton Red Son defeated the Detroit Tigers 5 to 4 today for their sev enth straight victory and a clean sweep of the series here. Bob Grove ing eight hits.

Boston 200 021 000-5 10 0 Detroit020 001 001-4 8 1 Grove and Peacock Gill, Trout

.387 ST. LOUIS, May 6 OF-The Athletics got most of the long hits, in-cluding two homers by Sam Chap-.355 .353 man and another by Joe Ganten bein, but the St. Louis Browns aided by two Gantenbein errors, 315 were able to defeat Philadelphia today, 7 to 5. Philadelphia . . . 012 101 000-5 11 2

St. Louis051 001 00x-7 8 0 Parmelee and Hayes; Marcum and Glenn.

CHICAGO, May 6 UP-The Chicago White Sox swept their three game series from Washington today when Gerald Walker led them to a 14 to 12 victory in a wild slugfest, Walker hit a homer, two doubles and a single, while Cecil Travis hit a homer, triple and two singles for the Senators. Washington . .024 212 010-12 19

Chicago 200 803 10x-14 15 2 DeShong, Alexander, Kelley, Haynes and Early; Knott, Dietrich, Herring, Brown and Silvestri.

SALTILLO CHOSEN 1,000 FOR LIONS MEET

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 6 (4) Rodolfo M. Fernandez of Mexico City was re-elected national president of the National Assoication of Lions of Mexico, and Saltillo, Coahuila, was chosen as the 1940 convention city at the conclusion of the International Lions convention here today.

Col. W. G. Higgins of San Antonio also was re-elected governor of district "B" of Mexico. Other officers elected were: Guillermo Velarde of Juarez, vice president Fernando Lascurain of Mexico City. secretary, and Francisco Salas Arroyo, also of Mexico City, treas-

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New Ideas

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This vibration rate of atoms, he said, is not unchanging. It is peeding up. The change is so light that it cannot be measured in anything less than many

The astronomers "clocks" are the present day vibration rates of The light they measure from distant nebulae started toward earth millions of years ago. At that period atoms were vibrating a little slower every-where. The light arriving here is measured, with the atomic clock, the spectroscope, and because the clock has speeded up the distant light appears to be of long wave length, or slightly red.

So the distant nebulae appear by all the most accurate timing methods of astronomy to be rushing away. But, if you consider the other, ordinary kind of time, it is just as reasonable to assume that the distant nebulae are standing

To reach this conclusion Dr. Milne added intuition to scientific leduction and empirical methods. He said there is nothing unreasonable in using intiution, An example of intuition, he said, is a human being's awareness of passage of time.

"There is nothing illegitimate in this," he said, "it is the methed adopted for all smaller problems. Why should we not be content with it for solving the grandest of all problems?

I am not dabbling in theology. I merely invite you to consider what all the differing possibilities are different descriptions of the same entity-descriptions which originate from the tacit adoption of different scales of time; that there is one universe but many different descriptions of it; that there is actually no diversity of ssibility of the thing in itself but only a diversity of possibility

Dr. Milne's idea of time not being uniform is like the time said he would recover.

if the classical, or ordinary time scale, which governs the laws of dynamics, is used to interpret what the telescopes see, then the universe is not expanding, is infinite in spallal extent with an infinite past history and its spaces hyperbelle.

If the atomic vibration time scale is used then, he said, the universe is expanding infinitely, is finite in spatial extent with a finite past history and its spaces are flat.

He did not comment on whether the latter idea accords with the theological conception of a beginning of creation. The latter conception, that is of the expanding universe, has been far the most popular idea among scientists.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL LOWER THIS YEAR

AUSTIN, May 6 (49)-Motor trafic deaths for the first three months of the year slumped sharply under those for the same period in 1938 and 1937, Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, said today.

Montgomery said the reduction resulted from an intensive educaforcement agencies and a "splendid the diplomatic resources of the

Sunday continues to lead all other charistic Congress in Algiers. days in the number of accidents with Saturday in second place. The most dangerous hours are from

EAGLE PASS, May 6 (P)-John Costley, sanitary engineer for the state health department at Kingsville, was found, injured seriously, address in preparation for the in his wrecked automobile today meet. on the Carrizo Springs highway four miles east of here. The machine apparently had been in collision with another. Physicians

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European

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these anti-appeasement groups have advocated, continued today with a conference between For-eign Viscount Halifax and Rus-sian Ambassador Ivan Malsky. They were known to have dis-cussed British proposals which countered earlier Russian alliance suggestions and which responsible sources said included a British exression of readiness to join the existing military alliance between oviet Russia and France.

Main purpose of the British pro-porais, embodied in a note approved yesterday by the government's foreign affairs committee, was to add Russia's military might to the British-French system of alliances

The lower house of Poland's parliament approved unanimous-ly a bill granting special powers to President Ignace Moscicki in a move to enable prompt settle-ment of economic and financial matters connected with the defense of the country.

Poland as a whole remained calm while awaiting Germany's next Fatalities for the first quarter move following Polish rejections of were 353, or 99 less than the first Nazi demands for Danzig and a uarter of 1938 and 88 fewer than in sovereign right - of - way corresponding period of 1937. Pomorze (the Polish Corridor.)

In Vatican City Pope Pius XII was reported to have , ut the moral ional campaign by various en-force of the Catholic church and poperation" by the traveling pub- Vatican into efforts to preserve European peace. Some indications A breakdown of this year's fig- of the I pe's plans may be unfoldures, Montgomery added, show ed today in a message to the Eu-

Convention

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resentative in the "My Home Town" speaking contest, will polish her

The Rhythmettes, composed of Wanda McQuain, DeAlva McAlister, and Clarinda Mary Sanders, accompanied by Mary Vance Keneaster; the West Texans, trio Ruby Bell and Mrs. R. E. Blount and accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser; and Mrs. Thelma Willis, accompanied by Miss Keneaster, will perfect their store of entertainment.

R. Reagan and Grover Dunham. Big Spring directors in the WTCC, will prepare to sit in on convention sessions. Reagan is to preside over the transportation meeting of the regional chamber.

One of the biggest things, so far as Big Spring is concerned, will be the motorcade to Abilene the morning of May 16 and which is slated to arrive at convention headquarters just as formal invitation is extended by a Big Spring speaker for the 1940 convention to come here.

The Texas State highway commission will restore to its original appearance the old building near Langtry, Texas, in which Roy Bean, famed and picturesque fustice of the peace, once discharged

HOW TO CHASE A STAR









and 33 electric motors, chases the

26-foot, 75-ton telescope in its

an "abbreviated star-chase" at the

plant sponsored jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

I. After starting up the driving

motors for the huge plant at the wall switches in the master control

room, Astronomer Carl K. Seyfert is ready to "come to grips" with

his quarry. He moves to the port-able table control, consults his calculations involving several

phases of higher mathematics. Setting twin gauges along the barrel

of the great instrument, Dr. Soy-

fert, using the table control, "hurries" the telescope to the "vicinity" of the star,

2. The precise work begins after Dr. Seyfert has moved to the "finder" telescope. Slowing the

great telescope by a portable push-button panel control, he closes in

on the star to be observed.

3. There it is! Still using the panel control, Dr. Seyfert has the 75-ton instrument focused to a hair's breadth. A special device

automatically counteracts the ef-

fect of the earth's rotation, holding the star in constant focus.

4. And here's the star's eye view.
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Coal Strike

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deadlocked to the end that an agreement may be concluded as promptly as possible."

It was the first time the president publicly had taken a hand in the situation, although one of the conferoes said today Mr. Roosevelt had been in telephonic communication with the negotia-tors previously to determine what

of any group. As president of the United States, I caution the negotiators on both sides to keep this in mind and continue negotiations united a speedy settlement is made, in the speedy settlement is made, in t justice to the two groups in conference and to the American peo- water, Penwells, Westbrook, Conference and to the American peo-

deadline should there be a further delay in coming to an agreement

The Week (Continued from Page 1)

er and working. We can win the

Big Spring is due to have a new organization when charter for the Elks lodge is presented Tuesday evening. If it's of the same stripe as the one intact here some 15 years ago, it will be able to do a lot of

Today is a fine time to drive out to the city park and witness the Splash Day event which will mark the formal opening of the swimming pool and the beginning of the summer picnic sea-son. We've put lots into the park, so let's enjoy it.

The city manager received ensouragement last week in his move to get an amendatory application for \$26,000 through the region PWA offices. Should this move prove successful, it would mean a saving of \$11,700 to the city, which, in the words of some modern writers, "ain't exactly hay."

April business totals showed to be off slightly, and although the aggregate on building was steady, it was decidedly off balance. During the entire month of April, only two residences were built at a total cost of \$2,200. It will take more residential building than that to hold local construction on

The Lions club is considering a worthy project-the building of a \$3,000 4-H olub show barn. Should the club decide to go into the program, it will need and deserve community support for It is no small undertaking.

Sailor Killed By Sharks Just As Rescue Is Near

NORFOLK, Va., May 6 (A)-The story of an overboard sailor's death among sharks in the Gulf Stream while almost within the grasp of rescuers was reported to British Consul James Guthrie today by the kipper of the freighter Hun

Crewmen of the British ship, bound from Galveston to Newport News, said she was several hundred miles southeast of Cape Henry Wednesday when a freak wave rose out of the moderate to rough seas, crashed over the bow and swept Storekeeper James Heagan

Heagan-was a powerful swimmer his mates said, and was making good progress toward the ship as she hove to. A life buoy was tossed overside and he headed toward it apparently in good condition. Men noved to the davits to lower a life boat. Then they saw sharks.

A few minutes later, Heagan cried out, threw up his arms and sank as if jerked.

Two other vessels joined in the search and cruised about with the Huncliffe for four hours but no further sign of the man was seen,

PLANE AT EL PASO

EL PASO, May 6 (A)-A Lockneed all-purpose military sirplane trol at massive McDonald Observa- surface, with an error-maximum of landed here at 4:20 p. m. (Central one-millionth inch. Here the startory and current, coursing through light is "funneled in" and deflected Standard Time) today after a three hour and 40 minute flight from five and one-half miles of wiring by other mirrors to the observer. Burbank, Calif.

The plane is making a demon-stration flight that will take it to 26-foot, 75-ton telescops in its or purchased from florists in Can-Mexico and South America.

dogged pursuit of a star billions of ada. Sales of the flower amounted Its orew planned to spend the

night here.



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Winners and total points in the three divisions, based on enrollaent, were:

Division A-Troop No. 33, Rotan,

One of the negotiators said the do, McCauley, Stanton, Goldsmith, group seemed to accept the presi- Pecos, Lanorah (Martin county) dent's telegram as a command, and Blackwell, Wickett, Kermit, Ro thought it possible that the presi-dent would urge the fixing of a Wink and Turner (Scurry county).

Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 1) few votes. They said certain mem-

bers might awitch because of concern lest the governor veto legislation in which they are greatly interested. Their ranks also may be thinned, they agreed, by the contention the ame is the only old age pension financ-ing legislation with a chance of These foes, however, were by no within a week.

means willing to concede defeat.

The lawnisters were not even mear the finish of work on the alse major appropriation bills. The controverisal departmental bill was yet to be passed by the house, and the senate had more floor work left on the roral school and and vocational education processes. Conference committee reposals. Conference committee ports were not ready on any of

the measures. The senate voted yesterday to allot \$25,428,165 for support of the state's colleges during the 1939-41 tors previously to determine what progress was being made.

"It is in the public interest, as well as your own," the president's troop No. 54, Midland, 273; and troop No. 7, Big Spring, 241.

Division B—Troop No. 23, West-such an adjustment, The public interest is paramount and above that of any group. As president of the 241; troop No. 34, Snyder, 239, committee.

INJURED MEN IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

Reece, laundry employes, remained in a semi-conscious condition late Saturday, in the Big Spring hospital, where they have been since an accident early Friday morning when the car they were riding in collided against a banister on the Benton street viaduct. Both were seriously injured. Coats received a broken right leg, chest injuries, body bruises and lacerations, while Reece sustained a dislocated hip, chest injuries, slight face lacerations and a brain concussion,

PLANS COMPLETED NEW ORLEANS, May 6 (A) -Announcement was made today that work to enlarge the Sugar Bowl stadium here and give it a 70,000 seating capacity, largest in the south, would probably begin

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Ordovician Strike In The Permian Basin

Slaughter Pool In Hockley County Is Extended

SAN ANGELO, May 6 - The definite opening of the West Texas Permian Basin's third Ordovician pool and Pecos county's first, extending of the Slaughter field in Hockley county 2 1-2 miles farther west and the indicated moving of the Duggan pool one-half mile southeast were among highlights of development this week, Improvement was shown by a 1 3-4 mile northeast outpost to the Bennett field in Yoakum county and a half mile east extension to the North Cowden field in Ector county was completed.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Master son, northern Pecos county Ordovician strike, was shut in at 5.595 feet for storage, which was being from Oklahoma City Opened Monday after an overnight shut-in, the well flowed 71.6 barrels of crude, most of it new oil but some of it circulating oil, the first hour, 23.4 barrels of new oil the second hour and 16 barrels the third hour. The flow was through open 2 1-2 inch tubing, on which flowing pressure was 40 pounds casing pressure 750 pounds. The average gravity was 37.8 degrees. Gas volume was estimated between 75,000 and 100,000 cubic feet daily. Dritting Foreseen

The well topped the Ellenberger lower Ordovician, high at 4,554 feet, 2.129 feet below sea level. It is 1,980 feet out of the north corner of section 104-10-H&GN. The fact that production is so much shallower than in the Sand Hills district in western Crane county, slightly below 6,000 feet, and in the Big Lake field in Reagan county, 8,300 to 9,020 feet, is expected to result in a big drilling campaign. Magnolia No. 1 Abell-Eaton, in

section 23-3-H&TC, nine miles northwest of the Anderson-Prichard and Warner well, originally in-Ordovician test, bailed dry at 1,894 feet, showing no oil, and drilled ahead below 1,995. Cementing of 7-inch casing at 1,825 feet for testing precludes the possibility of deep exploration; and it was understood the rotary will be moved to a location nearby for an Ordovician trial.

Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter, northeast outpost to the Bennett field in Yoakum county, in section 616-D-John H. Gibson, swabbed 120 barrels of fluid, 93 per cent oil, seven per cent basic sediment and water. in 24 hours at 5,312 feet, plugged back from 5,380.

In Slaughter Field The Texas Co. No. 1-C. Mallett, 2 1-2 miles west extension to the Slaughter field in Hockley county. in the northeast corner of labor 11, league 51, Scurry county school land, swabbed 16 barrels of oil, cut two per cent with basic sediment and water, in 24 hours at 5,050 feet following acidizing, Honolulu staked No. 1-10 Mallett, south offset to Texaco No. 1-B Mallett, producer 2 1-2 miles east of Texaco No. 1-C Mallett.

S. W. Richardson No. 1 Sun-Denton, three-quarter mile north extension from Richardson No. 1 Coe. record well in the field, swabbed and flowed an estimated 400 bar-



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NO. 1 MAN among the Nazis in Danzig is Albert Fors-ter (above), who's long been an admirer of Hitler. Forster heads group agitating for Danzig's res turn to Germany.

rels of fluid, 85 per cent oil, 15 per west lines of labor 41, league 40, cent basic sediment and water, at Maverick county school land. It drilled below 260 feet. 4.956 feet after a third acid treat- was offset on the west by Richard- In western Howard county, the Galveston 42,857 ment, with 5,000 gallons. The well son No. 1 Sue Alice Slaughter. T. G. Shaw, trustee No. I-B H. H. Wichita Falls . . . 29,660

1,000 gallons of acid and was swabbing. It is in the southwest corner county, was below 2,346 feet in of labor 19, league 55, Oldham lime. Location is 2,310 feet from county school land.

OWL IN THE BREEZE

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 6 (P) The air-conditioned owl sits all day other Glasscock county test locatin front of a ventilator fan.

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ARE DROWNED

JACKSONVILLE, May 6 (P)-W. H. Boles, 18, and Drew Edward Bizzell, 16, Frankston high school students, drowned at Todd lake, 16 miles west of here, last night. Their bodies were recovered today after a search of more than 12 hours.

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bath; bills paid; close in. 504

eight wells on an 80-acre lease in By the Associated Press

Skyscraper Houston, perennial the north half of the southwest quarter of section 34-30-1s, T&P, building leader, paced Texas cities was shot with 600 quarts of solidi- again the past week in building per fied nitro-glycerine from 2,635-2,791 mits, its \$460,010 for the week feet in lime. It carried an oil load stretching the annual aggregate to netted a 270-pound, eight-foot-long \$10,613,931. Austin finished second fish ever caught in that region. Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 O'Daniel, 990 feet from the south and 330 for the week with a batch of PWA feet from the west lines of section school improvement projects that 34-30-1s, T&P, resumed cleaning out after suffering loss of a No. 3 hoisted permits to \$293,300.

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National and severe damage to a rotary rig from fire which appar- Houston\$460,010 \$10,613,931 ently resulted from a short occur- Austin 293,300 3,311,696 Dallas 165,982 North of the Snyder pool, the Fort Worth 83,393 2,353,338 F.H.E. No. 1 Snyder, outpost test Corpus Christi ... 74,880 2,025,317 2.310 feet from the west and 330 San Antonio 73,740 1,630,845 feet from the south lines of sec- Lubboek 69,180 1,127,499 tion 21-30-1s, T&P, spudded and Amarillo 48,500 Beaumont 43,688 ment, with 5,000 gallons. The well son No. 1 Sue Alice Slaughter.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting be-tween B. Reagan and Tracy T. Smith and Geo. O. Tillinghast, of Big Spring, Howard county, Texas, under the firm name of "Reagan 2,025,317 under the firm name of "Reagan 1,127,499 dissolved by mutual consent on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1939. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said B. Reagan and Tracy T. Smith and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to them 207,747 for payment. for payment.
Witness our hands this the 14th

169,473
79,150
day of April, A. D., 1939.
(Signed) B. Reagan
Tracy T. Smith
Geo. O. Tillinghast.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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es; in good condition; a bargain J. P. Fulton, Forsan. 49 Business Property 49 FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309

Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. Miscellaneous SIX-room house, 803 East 12th

Street, \$1800, will trade most of equity of \$600 for good car or milk cows. 94 acres about mile west of court house, if sold soon, \$50 per acre, half cash, balance notes or clear property, have all mineral rights. Eight sections 25 miles northeast Big Spring. good for cattle or sheep, \$8.50 per acre, half cash, half minerals. Seven and one half sections in Uvalde county, a good place on river at \$10.50 per acre. If you want to buy or sell, I would like to see you; have a few good investments. J. B. Pickle. Phone

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VFW AND AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary were installed Thursday evening in public president, and Mrs. E. O. Hicks as ceremonies held at the W.O.W. hall. secretary-tressurer. Theo C. Thomas was inducted state department secretary for the into office as post commander and auxiliary, was here for the installa-Mrs. C. J. Barnett as president of tion. Following the ceremonies,

C. W. Deats, senior vice comman-ments served to those in attendder; E. J. Cass, junior vice com- ance. nander; Ulner G. Powell, chaplain; and M. Weaver, adjutant and quar-Mrs. Bill Duggan was installed as

first vice president of the auxiliary, Mrs. J. F. Laney as second vice Mrs. Alberta Robinson, Odesse

Other post officials included Dr. games were played and refresh-

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White Man's Plague, Tuberculosis, Menaces State's Last Indian Tribe

INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk Co., They hunted out the game in the May 8 CP.—The dreaded white woods and existed for years on man's plague—tuberculosis—today what few vagetables that would test lik shadow over Texas' last sprout through the white sandy Indian tribe, the Alabama Coushatwarpath against the white man.

Three tribe members, Nancy It was not until 1928 that the InSylestine, daughter of the late
Chief Sun-Kee, who died of tuberculosis in 1935, her husband, Hardin Sylestine, and their daughter.

The government constructed for Emima, 26, began the long trek to the Shawnee, Okla., sanatorium for Indiana in a canvas topped truck. It will require 20 hours for the truck to negotiate that 450 miles with the three tubercular Indians.

Indian Agent J. E. Farley said rolled in from the government. an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia had swept the Indian village, where the combined tribes' 350 inhabitants scratch out a living. He Farley said. expressed fear others may contract

General Sam Houston that the scattered eight Rebel blows. white man would eventually do Dallas 001 000 000—1 8 something for them. Beaumont ... 000 000 20x—2 3

Sylestine, and their daughter, them a group of new homes, which

BEAUMONT, May 6 (A9 - The Malnutrition has been the prob- Beaumont Exporters defeated the lem of the Indians since they set- Dallas Rebels 2-1 here today as tled here in 1834 on the promise of Floyd Giebell, Beaumont pitcher,

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REWARD POSTED FOR ACCUSED SLAYER

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6 (A)—A \$250 reward posted by the state of Arizona for Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., "dead or alive," spurred the widespread search today for the 22-year-old college student who al-

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Harless, county attorney, who said, only one other possibility in his after examining all the evidence search for a motive. That was the burg; second, Mary Helen Mickey, available, that "the most located desire for a new automobile. The

available, that "the most logical men were slain a week ago.

(P)-The Santa Fe, San Juan and 22-year-old college student who aiso was a student of crime and "possessed of a latent flair for the spectacular."

The quotes are from Richard The properties of the spectacular of the special of the spectacular of the spe

San Jacinto Wins State Debate Event

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)—Scores of Texas boys and girls began a homeward trek today with honors from the 29th annual literary meet of interscholastic league well dis-

Top individual award in journal-sm contects went to Donald Cowan of Arlington Heights high school, Fort Worth. He edged out a girl competitor, Marion Davis of Mc-

Other journalism winners: Copy reading—Won by Lorraine Schaeffer, Mercedes; fourth, Doro-thy Borchlet, Mercedes; fifth, Maron Davis, McAllen.

Headline writing-Fifth, Charles Holland, McAllen. Feature story writing—Won by Elgin Williams, Austin high school;

fifth, Joy Riddle, Abilene. Gordon Griffin of McAllen was elected president of the league press conference.

Champions in other events in luded

Girls high school debate—Irene Keith and Anette Greenfield of San Jacinto. (Big Spring was represented in this event by Jacque ine Faw and Nettijean Carter.) Three-R contest-Won by Roland

Hill of Moravia school, Schulen Sand Hill school, Floydada.

Boys debate—Austin high school

Typewriting-Won by Laura Jean Murph, Wichita Falls; second, A. B. Samson of Lubbock; third, Lurline McGregor, Troup. Shorthand-Won by Jean Med-

a presentation of the "Happy Jour-ney" with Bala Williams, Con-stance Appleby, Barney Miller, Mary Ann Renfro, Bill Chick and Lawana Ritter in the cast.

Albany high school was second and Weslaco high school third.

Reserve Unit Elects New Officers

DALLAS, May 5 (P)-Capt. C. M. Fort Worth, vice presidents; Capt. Florer of Dallas was elected president of the Department of Texas, advocate; Lieut. Graber Kidwell, State Reserve Officers association, Tyler, historian; Col. W. R Jamiat the annual convention of the or- son, El Paso, surgeon; and Lt. Col. ganization here today. El Paso James J. O'Brien, Austin, re-elected was selected for the 1940 conven-chaplain.

next convention to Col. Jamison of in Texas were made by Col. C. L. El Paso, who is soon to retire for Mitchell of San Antonio, chief of

the retirement of about 2,300 regular army officers because of age as eighth corps area. recommended to President Roosevelt by the war department.

A resolution declared that retire ment of so many officers because of age would lose for the army the service of many well-trained and experienced men. Another resolution opposed proposals for the war department to remove reserve officers from Civilian Conservation camp duty.

Florer succeeds Major E. J. Howell of College Station as presi-Other officers named were Capt. Walter H. Badgett, College Station; Capt. Lud Lincoln, Waco: Capt. Russell White, San Antonio; and Lt. Col. Claude L. Drenon

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lon.

Delegates voted to dedicate the training the 2,800 reserve officers staff, first military area compris-The group voiced disapproval of ing Texas, and by Col. E. A. Keyes,

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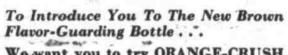
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SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

800 EXPECTED AT ROTARY CONFERENCE OPENING HERE TOD

Progress Of Rotary: An Idea Became Luncheon, Tea An Ideal And Spread Around World Planned For

friends and with them instituted tive members" in the club, the first Rotary club. Based on this brief period, encircled the globe. Today there are more than 4,901 Rotary clubs in 81 countries or geographical regions throughout the world, with an approximate membership of 205,592 Rotarians (as of April 13, 1939).

In encouraging and fostering the "Ideal of Service" each Rotary club throughout the world has stressed the development of acquaintance fellowship, and friendship among Rotarians everywhere.

In relation to business and their respective vocations, Rotarians stress high ethical standards; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the oppor tunity of each Rotarian through his occupation to serve society.

Service Stressed The service motive is stressed as

well in relation to the community life of each Rotarian, and it is through the practical application of this object that Rotary clubs engage in the various community activities for which they are known.

Like most other organizations the growth of Rotary has been an evolution of thoughts, ideas, and purposes within the minds of men. The first Rotary club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, was formed as a club for business and professional men, the purpose of which would bemutual helpfulness,

Inspired by the enthusiasm gen-erated in the first club, efforts were begun to organize Rotary clubs in other cities. The second club was organized in San Francisco, three years after the Chicago club was launched; and within five years, sixteen of the largest cities in the United States had Rotary clubs.

Rotation

Within the Chicago Rotary Club in those early days of Rotary, there were developing some of the ideas familiar to Rotary clubs everywhere. Paul Harris gave to the club the name "Rotary," based upon the early custom of holding the meetings in the offices of the members, in rotation. The founder also devised the classification principle.

ELMO WASSON

Conference Chairman

formed by Paul P. Harris, a lawyer couraged to include as members the From the name "Rotary" and the In an address at the Rotary control of Chicago, Ill., who suggested the junior partners or assistants of thought of rotation among one's vention in Portland, Oregon, (1911) Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the form of organization to three their members as "additional ac-friends, came the inspiration for one of the early members of the the Rotary emblem which was Rotary Club of Chicago, Arthur Rotary Anns have planned several first Rotary club. Based on When the Chicago club grew too designed as a simple wheel, in 1905, Frederick Sheldon, used the ex"Ideal of Service," Rotary has, large to meet in members' offices, and after passing through various pression: "He profits most who Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, general chair-

JAS. T. BROOKS

President, Host Club

TRA L. THURMAN

LOCAL LEADERS FOR CONFERENCE

serves best," and this was adopted as the best expression of the prin- man, and Mrs. Roy Carter, ciple of Rotary. A little later the assistant, "Service Above Self" was coined and the two expressions

National Association operation between them. The tension in the Rotary club of Chi- Thurman is to be toastmistress. founded. Paul Harris was the governors will also be honored. first president and Chesley R. Perry, chairman of that convention, was persuaded to do the secretarial Mrs. Omar Pitman will give a tel Lobby.

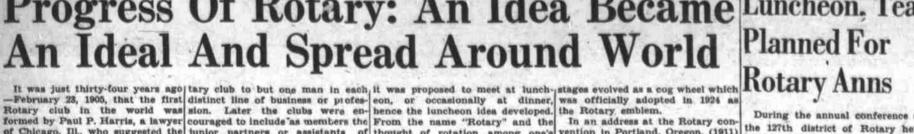
In January of 1911, Secretary
Perry published part of a lengthy
article on Rotary written by Paul
Harris as the first issue of a mag
azine named "The Rotarian." Six
months later a second issue of the
magazine was published, and at
the Portland convention. (1911)
the Portland convention. (1911)
authority was given to make the
magazine a regular monthly publication.

Piano quet.

Committees
Co

on Rotary's purposes and activ- Albert Darby.

One of the earliest activities of clubs, was a share in community Rotary was growing into a benevolent movement and appeals for as-



During the annual conference o Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, general chair-

A 12:30 o'clock luncheon to be were united to form the Rotary held at the First Baptist church will of today-"Service Above start Monday's program directed by Self—He Profits Most Who Serves the women. The program will consist of a solo by Wanda McQuain, When there were sixteen clubs plane soles by Elsie Willis, and in the United States, the founder violin selections by Mrs. Valdeva felt that there should be some cochairman of the committee on ex-

cago was Chesley R. Perry, young The country club will be the Hotel Lobby. librarian and teacher. These two scene of a tea at 4 o'clock Monday. 7:45 p. m.—Union Service. Municibrought together in Chicago the Honored guests will be Mrs. Linton pal Auditorium.—Rotarian Ollie B. cial guests.

Director Barnes Due in August, 1910, and the National Frank Barnes of Manistee, Mich. 9 p. m.—Reception. House of Association of Rotary Clubs was The wives of the five past district Friendship. Mezzanine, Settles Hotel. piano duet.

specific statement concerning Ro-tary. Rotarian Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, already known as the author of codes of standards of F. L. Gibson, Mrs. Landards, Mrs. Landa author of codes of standards of correct business practice for trade W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Walton associations, prepared "A Talking Morrison. Transportation — Mrs. Walton American — Mrs. Walton — Mrs. Walton — Mrs. — Settles Hotel. Knowledge of Rotary" which was the first of a series of pamphlets Collins, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Crystal Ballroom Settles Hotel.

Program - Mrs. Ira Thurman, One of the earliest activities of William R. Dawes. Dance—Mrs. Hotel.

the Rotary Club of Chicago, and Chicag Tate. House of friendship-Mrs. tles Hotel. clubs, was a share in community shine Philips, chairman, Mrs. W. W. 9 to 12—Conference Session. Munation of candidates for next distance reports from Inkman, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. nicipal Auditorium,
Max Jacobs, Mrs. B. Housewright,
12 to 12:45—Balloting for District sistance sometimes became uncom- Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Joe Ogden, Governor. Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Byron Moore, Mrs. Ben Carter. 12:45 to 3 p, m.—All-Conference given the inside track as host city panying the group will be a Luncheon-Mrs. J. Y. Robb, chair- Luncheon. Crystal Ballroom Settles to the Rotarians next year. man, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. M. H. Hotel.

of Texas, extending from Arlington which to stage the conference. district was created two years ago, when the old 41st district was re-



DIST. GOVERNOR ARRIVES TO COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS;

A bustle of activity by local club members Saturday marked the windup of arrangements for the annual District 127 Conference of Rotary International which gets under way in Big Spring today.

As committeemen under direction of Conference Chairman Elmo
Wasson announced all was in readiness for the conclave, the district

Wasson announced all was in readiness for the conclave, the district and the 1940 meeting place appear governor, Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls, arrived as the first office and the 1940 meeting place appear to be virtually settled facts on the Indications were that the Conference will attract some 800 Ro

tarians and Rotary Anna from the 54 clubs in the district. Saturday registration had reached the 400 mark, with several clubs registering 100 per cent. Many of the visitors were due to arrive today, and registration

opens at the Settles hotel, convention headquarters, at 1:30 p. m. A union service at 7:30 this evening at the municipal auditorium marks the official start of Conference affairs. Rotarian Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans will be the speaker, and the general public is invited to

PROGRAM

OUTLINE

3:50 to 5:40 p. m. - Swimming

Tuesday

6 to 8:45 p. m.-Barbecue.

attend. churches are dismissing their eve-ning services so that members

may attend the union service. An added attraction for today will be the city's "Splash Day" event at the municipal swimming

pool at 3 o'clock. A bathing revue will feature the program, and the pool is to be opened for the season. Conference visitors have been in-

Among the honor guests expect-ed today is Frank C. Barnes of Manistee, Mich., director and special representative of Rotary Inter-8 a. m.-Registration. Settles Honational. Mr. Barnes will appear on the conference program 9 a. m. to 12-General Conference times, his first address being sched-

singing, James T. Brooks, president of the host club will give the electioneering has not brought City welcome address and response will them out. be by Tom K. Eplen of Abilene. Likewise

Monday Program 9:30 to 12 p. m.-Governor's Ball, 7:15 to 8:30 a. m. - President's clubs organized during the past lined up. There may be several Program — Mrs. Ira Thurman, 7:15 to 8:30 a. m. — President's clubs organized during the passing the passing chairman, Mrs. R. P. Kountz, Mrs. Breakfast. Crystal Ballroom Settles year — O'Donnell and Seminols overtures from other cl.—, an "On To Cleveland" (site toward the 1941 session, nor J. Edd McLaughlin, and nomi- it had half a dozen opponents. Ad-

> cupy the conference delegates from entry in the "Splash Day" program 12:45 to 3 p. m. Monday, with full programs slated at each affair, Following these, the Rotarians and Charley Watson, Sweetwater Rotarians and Charley Watson, Sweetwater Rotarians and Programs of the constitution of t From the lay point of view, one ment events, with swimming and

Emil Fahrenkamp, Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher.

54 Clubs And Over 2,300 Members In Rotary District

The 127th district of Rotary International, which holds its annual Conference here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is comprised of 5clubs, with a total membership of over 2,300 Rotarians.

The district includes a large slice of Texas, extending from Arlington of the noteworthy things about any of the noteworthy then not the noteworthy then of the noteworthy then of the noteworthy then of the noteworthy then on the noteworthy then of the noteworthy then

Abilenian In Line As Next Governor

eve of the convening of the sec annual 127th district Rotary conference here today.

The name of Hiram Arrant, Abilene, appears most likely to be placed in nomination for the dis-



Likewise, Sweetwater may contested in its bld for the 1940 Features of the session, in addi- meeting of the conference. That tion to Barnes' address, will be the club has conducted a thorough report of Governor Estes, presentation of representatives of new to have the next district pariey overtures from other clubs lookirs

wage as strenuous campaign as if trict governor. Hiram R. Arrant of county seat indicate at least 60 Abilene appeared destined to win Rotarians and Rotary Anns will the honor, and Sweetwater was be here for the conference. Accomo the Rotarians next year.

A series of five luncheons will ocWanda Beth Williams, Sweetwater tarians, have places on the con

Conferences devoted to the fourmajor activities of Rotary International will be conducted at lunch-

when the old 41st district was revamped.

Clubs in the 127th district include:

Abilene, Amarillo, Arlington, Big Spring Rotary club is that it maintains a membership with almost every classification applicable to Big Spring filled.

Spring, Borger, Bowie, Breckenridge, Brownfield, Burkburnett, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Cisco, Crowell, Daihart, Eastland, Electra, Floydada.

One of the evidences of the activity and progressiveness of the civity and progressiveness of the civity and progressiveness of the civity and progressiveness of the activity and progressiveness of the civity and progressiveness of the activity and progressiveness of the civity and progressiveness of cunningham, Albert Darby, Bill Dawes, J. C. Douglass, Derrell Dawes, J. C. Douglass, Derrell Dawes, J. C. Douglass, Derrell Dawes, J. C. Dou

tra, Floydada.

Fort Worth, Graham, Hamlin, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lubbock, Memphls, Midland, Mineral Wells, Nocona, Odesvast majority of classifications are O'Donnell Olney, Pampa, Pantaken and because of the record of Moore, Walton Morrison, Pat Mur.

Other group meetings during the wright.

Herman Howie, Bill Inkman, Branch Conference will be the presidents' breakfast and the secretaries' breakfast and the secretaries' breakfast on Tuesday morning. Following is the complete program for Moore, Walton Morrison, Pat Mur.

Crystal Ball Room, Settles Hotel Chairman-O. B. Sellers, P.D.G.

Secretary-W. Ily Pratt, Midland, Song leaden-H. L. (Hiram) Thornton, Graham,

1.—In What Way Does an Up-to-Date Classification Survey Help a Club?—Luther M. Watson, Sweet-

2.-What Are the Ends to Which Regular Attendance Contributer!

—Harris M. Cook, Canyon.

3.—How Shall a Club Keep Its Various Objectives in Balance?— Willard Sadler, Weatherford.

4.-What Is the Club's Respo bility to Its New MembersT-Floyd Boles, Littlefield.

Boles, Littlefield.

5.—How Stimulate Butsrians to Develop a Better Understanding of Rotary's Objects and Program?—Cal Paricy, Amarillo.

6.—What Is the Club Deing About Which the Community Ought to Know? How Inform the Public?—Warren P. Clement, Lubbock.

(Each speaker Huffed t 12 minutes.)

Vocational Service Luischeon Room I, Mexicanine, Settles Hot Chairman—Fred Wemple / M Secretary-Guy Melvin soberts

or LUNCHEONS, Page 2, Ool. P.

Host, Came Into Being 11 Years Ago

YOUNGER FOLK GIVEN AID BY **LOCAL CLUB**

spirit of service, the Big Spring plans, it was really the desire of Rotary club has gone about doing former Rotary members here to be good in its 11 years of activity in Big Spring.

Sible for shaping up organization James T. Brooks, Albert M. Fisher, ganized thoroughly for entertaining from Arlington of Texas, extending from Arlington on the east to Odessa on the west, and covering all of Northwest tory. Big Spring.

Through its program of major ago.

often times is sadly deficient. One of the outstanding pieces of

crippled children. Time after time the club has furnished glasses to poor, worthy children who had moved to poor, worthy children who had moved faulty vision. Many were given minor surgical operations such as for removal of tonsils and adenoids, and many more were given correctional treatment which rehabilitated them from deformities. In addition, periodical surveys have organize.
been made in the schools by the "After canvassing the situation committee in charge of this type thoroughly it was our opinion that THEY'LL APPEAR ON PROGRAM DURING DISTRICT ROTARY CONFERENCE of work to the end that urgent it was time to organize," recalled cases may be uncovered.

a cooperative vocational guidance wanted the Rotary to organize in program by conducting an annual Big Spring in order to get first survey of the senior class and assisting young men and women "find"

As a result of the conference at themselves," but it has, through its student loan fund, aided several to composed of Phillips, Reagan, Rev. secure college training. Out of the Dow Heard, George Wilke and C. latter activity has come at least T. Watson attended an inter-city four doctors, one nurse and a busi-meeting at Sweetwater. They were

Above all this the Rotary club joined there by Bruce Frazier, as carried on a continuous club

RAINEY TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, May 6 CP Dr. Homer
P. Rainey, president-elect of the
University of Texas, will deliver
the commencement address to June
graduates of that institution on
R. H. McNéw, Fred Stephens, Paul
C. Cayton, Harvey L. Riz, George

Sweetwater Men Assisted In Formulating Active Unit; Charter Granted In '28

Seeds of Rotary, sown in the L. Wilke, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Edminds and heart of men in other towns, bore fruit in the organization, bore fruit in the organization. T. W. Ashley, J. D. Thomas, Max

MARVIN K. HOUSE

active unit in Big Spring 11 years ago.

Initial meeting of the new club in addition to the conference exago.

tions applicable here. Time To Organize

ases may be uncovered.

Reagan. "Fred (Phillips) and I had
Not only has the club engaged in both been members before and we

Above all this the Rotary club has carried on a continual schedule of service activities, directed toward serving not only those in need of help, but toward serving the community.

RADNEY TO SPEAK



Through its program of major ago.

activities, the club has extended aid to deserving young people who were in dire need of it.

The club has for years and is continuing now to participate in the provision of milk for underprivileged children in the ward schools. Through this means, many youngsters are getting something substantial toward a diet that offer times in sadiv deficient.

Charter In April, 1928 Rotary International voted the sistant treasurer, James T, Brooks local club into membership on as host club president, E. V. Spence work has been in dealing with with a boom coming on and the crippled children. Time after town rapidly expanding, former time the club has furnished glasses. Rotary members who had moved trict Governor Ellis Boyd, Fort Tate as sergeant-at-arms.

FRANK C. BARNES

MANY GROUPS

OCAL CLUB tion of the Big Spring Rotary club. Although representatives from the Sweetwater club were responsible for shaping up organization pirit of service, the Big Spring are considered in the state of the Sweetwater club were responsible for shaping up organization of the Big Spring Rotary club has organization and conceived in the state of the Sweetwater club were responsible for shaping up organization or the Big Spring Rotary club has organization and conceived in the state of the Big Spring Rotary club has organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club has organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big Spring Rotary club were responsible for shaping up organization and conceived in the Big S

ence secretary, Ira Driver as as-

and covering all of Northwest Texas and the Panhandle north of the Texas and Pacific Railway. The One of the evidences of the ac-|Roy Cornelison, Allen Cox, Bill clave here.

Still Active

club's extension, and is president-emeritus of Rotary International. The idea was born as a result

helped him to formulate a definite hilosophy of business relationships, a few years after he had opened a law office in Chicago, where he

Paul P. Harris

international committee of American Bar association.

Stressed By Rotary

nt in all the activities of the

These are club service, com

For Major Ideals

and international service.

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of studies and reflections

In Rotary

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A9-The se passed and sent to the White

Approximately 80 per cent of the



Rotarians Rotary Anns

SALUTE YOU

Joining all Big Spring, Empire Southern Service welcomes you Rotarians of the 127th District and guests to our city . . . Good public service is our proudest tradition and we gratefully acknowledge the broad kinship which unites all those engaged in worthwhile civic work designed for happier living.

We sincerely hope you enjoy every minute of your stay in Big Spring and that you will find the attractions of our section and the hospitality of our people such as to make your visit a memorable one and your Conference a

IF WE CAN BE OF SERVICE CALL UPON US!

Our Rotarian: Pat Kenney



Gas, Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

anniversary of Orville Wright, Chicago Man House today a measure designat North American output of each from ing August 19 as National Aviation pipe comes from the Birmingham. Is President Day. The date marks the birthday Ala., area. Of Rotarians



George Hager

Activities of George - Hager, president of Rotary International, Huger, in the interest of the Rotary program, have been truly internation scope and character.

Last August, Hager sailed for Stockholm, Sweden, to represent Retary International at the Fourth Regional conference for Europe, North Africa, and the Eastern Mediterranean region.

States, Hager visited about 15 countries of nothern and central Europe, and Great Britain. He was received by prime ministers and other prominent government officials, including the president of Latvia, the president of France, and King Leopold of Belgium.

The Order of St. Sava, First descriptions are superstant of the Chesley Perry and others.

Before long, Harris and other members of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept right on regondence of the Chicago club were conventions just kept righ

The Order of St. Sava, First Class, was conferred upon him by Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia. In London, he attended a reception given by the Duke of Kent. After completing his European visit, Hager was the guest of a number of clubs in Canada and Great Paul of Still later, in 1922, the name because of the sname was the visit, Hager was the guest of a number of clubs in the United States prior to a second Rotary tour, which included every country in Central and South America, the second Rotary in Central and South America.

Peru" by the Peruvian government,

In business life, he is secretary of the Consumers company of Illiof the Consumers company of Illiof the committee on professional of the committee on profession In business life, he is secretary ssociation, and an officer and di- Chicago Bar association at the In- Hospital for treatment of a fracrector of many other corporations. ternational Congress of Law at The tured right ankle, sustained Friday Hague, and as a member of the evening when she fell.

Founder, 71, Perry Rotary Secretary Since 1910



THESLEY R. PERRY

together, in 1910.

He is now secretary of Rotary International, and as such is man-the first convention in 1910, when He also attended the meeting of the European advisory committee in Stockholm.

Before returning to the United

had neither friends nor relatives. for "a couple of months" until the constitution and by-laws should be of his friends, and from this group printed, and the organization made in function, and so on.

he was persuaded to take it over for "a couple of months" until the mesa.

1.—In What Way Is the 127th District Affected by International Relations?—Nick Holland, Breck-constitution, and so on. he was persuaded to take it over

He was accorded the rank of commander in the Order of Merit of the Republic of Chile, was awarded the order of "El Sol del Peru" by the Peruvian soverness and still later was western representative for a cement-brick wise has been the continued library and school work upon his return to civil life, later took up insurance; and still later was western representative Room 4, Mezzanine, Settles Hotel Peru" by the Peruvian soverness and still later was western representative for a cement-brick wise him to 20 min utem. (Each speaker limited to 20 min utem.) Now 71 years old, Harris is serv-for a cement-brick machinery com-ing in other civic capacities. He pany. He has never missed a Roand was received by the presidents is honorary vice president of the tary convention or a board of directors several countries he visited.

In business life, he is secretary Children; has served as chairman and International.

Claud Cole of Garden City, who underwent surgery at Malone & Hogan Chinic-Hospital Thursday,

was improving Saturday. There are four major committees of Rotary, whose ideals will be wild ducks in the world, one-fourth There are 200 distinct species of 27th district conference here this

nunity service, vocational service occupations, and the dignifying each Rotarian of his occupation The objects of Rotary are to enan opportunity to serve society. courage and foster the ideal of 3. The application of the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encour- personal, business and community

1. The development of acquaint-4. The advancement of inte ance as an opportunity for service. national understanding, good-will, 2. High ethical standards in busi- and peace through a world fellow ness and professions, the recogni-ship of business and professional tion of the worthiness of all useful men united in the ideal of service.

Luncheons

(Continued from Page 1)

Song leader-Wallace Ris. Lub

1.-How Make Rotarians as Indiriduals Conscious of the Meaning of Vocational Service and of Their

3.—An Effective Vocational Ser-vice Prog. m.—W. J. Stone, No-(Each speaker limited to 20 min

nmunity Service Luncheon Presbyterian Church Chairman-J. Edd McLaughlin.

Secretary-Paul Ord, Mineral Song leader-Fred Middleton Midland.

1.-How Shall a Rotary Club Determine Its Most Effective Service to Its Community?-Alton B. Chapman, Spur.

2.-How Shall a Rotary Club Get Those Members Who Are Not Already Active in Community Service to Discharge the Obligation Implied in the Third Object?—L. T. Gilmer,

Graham, 3.—What Does Community Ser-Chesley Reynolds Perry was the Chicagoan who helped Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, perfect the national organization to bind the national organization to bind the

International Service Luncheon Crawford Hotel Ballroom

Secretary-Donald Black, Chil-Song leader-Owen Taylor, La

Room 4, Mezzanine, Settles Hotel Chairman-Lewis D. Fox, Fort

Secretary-Lloyd Wicks, Ralls. Song leader-Dr. V. O. Marshall, Breckenridge.
1.—General Statement.—Lewis D

enridge.

3.—Form and Cost of Publication

4.—Personalities in the Publica Jimmie L. Hollan, graph," Fort Worth. 5.—Open For 1-1.

SEVEN MEXICAN MINERS KILLED

Opportunities in This Field?—Capt.
C. C. Mason, Arlington.
2.—What Objectives in Vocational Service Need Cooperative Effort?—Earl Morley, Quanah.
3.—An Effective Vocational Service Need Cooperative Effort?—Earl Morley, Quanah.

- Charlie Paxton, "Rotary Rum-stantly and fatally injured two oth-lings," Sweetwater.

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BOY IN HOSPITAL James Richard Currie, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stove Currie of Gar-EAGLE PASS, May 6 (AP) - A den City was admitted to Malone



Welcome ROTARIANS

127th District

Rotary Anns We're Glad to See You, Too

Big Spring as a whole . . . and this institution in particular . . . are glad to have you as their guests for this annual Conference of delegates from the 127th District. It is always a pleasure to have you in our city and we hope you will find time to pay us a short visit during your stay in Big Spring.

> Our Rotarian Allen Cox

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Welcome To Big Spring ROTARIANS

ROTARY ANNS

... Not only just for your Annual Conference, but for all time to come. Big Spring's "Welcome" sign isn't put into place for special occasions-such as your coming-but! waves in the breeze of West Texas hospitality every day in the year.

We are indeed happy that you Rotarians and guests are to be with us for three days and we hope your convention here will be one of pleasant memories for years to come . . . At least we're going to do our best to make it that way!

> Our Rotarians Bob Piner: Ira Thurman

First National Bank

In Big Spring . . .



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Rotary Anns

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"Welcome Rotarians"

Our Rotariant Albert Darby

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Greetings ROTARIANS

and Guests . . .

Big Spring is happy to have you for this three-day conference . . . and we hope you'll return again and again.

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Welcome ROTARIANS

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Our Rotarian: Bill Crook

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Best Wishes Rotarians and Rotary Anns

Big Spring has been looking forward to your Annual Conference for many months . . . and now that you are here, and everything is "all set" for your opening meeting, we hope you'll find everything to your satisfaction.

Too, when you leave us, we hope that you will have enjoyed your stay to such an extent that return trips to this section will find you stopping again for a visit.

Our Rotarian: Derrel Douglass

BARROW'S

Rotarians

honor guests. Mrs. Ira Thurman will preside for the program.

Tuesday's program opens with the presidents' and secretaries' breakfasts, and another business sension is alated at the auditorium at 9 a. m. Talks at that time are scheduled by Barnes, Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, Clifford B. Jones of Lubbock and Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo. Balloting will be held on the district governorant. held on the district governorship. The conference ends with a members attended the district concommittees will be heard, and cities ference. In May all officers The conference ends with will present bid; for the next meet-

Progress Of (Continued from Page 1)

came a time when the leaders saw the danger that Rotary might become morely another philanthropic organization and at the St. Louis convention in 1923 there was adoptson, Tom Ashley and James T. ed for the guidance of Rotarians Brooks. and Rotary clubs, a statement of the policy of Rotary toward comlimitations upon Rotary club activities in community service, this customs of the fifty countries in and happier influence for our which Rotary clubs had then been homes and families, is as broad as established. Club activities and our vision is great." objectives had gradually been centered under the categories of club service, vocational service, and ommunity service. Later international service was added.

It was the founder's purpose to bring together some of his friends professional men of a community. Ogden and J. P. Collins.

Rotary in all its growth and expansion has held steadily true to these fundamentals.

C. W. Cunningham, E. O. Elling-

The Individual Rotary begins with the individual and his responsibility in his own vocation which is the subject of greatest concern to every man. Outside his vocation, a Rotarian has his duties as a good neighbor and citizen. Beyond this, the Rotarian develops the international viewpoint. Nations are now such properties. The same of the same so closely woven together through dependence upon each other's prod-General entertainment—Dr. M. H most important characteristics of House, and James A. Davis. a leader in business and the profes- Ladies entertainment—Mrs. V. H.

Statesmen.

Soon after the formation of the National Association of Rotary Ira Thurman, Mrs. G. T. Hall, and Clubs in 1910, Rotary took root in Winnipeg, Canada. On visits to London and Dublin, American Rotarians launched Rotary clubs there and at the convention in 1912, the name International Association of Rotary Clubs was adopted. This was shortened to Rotary International in 1922.

Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. Tra Thurman, Mrs. G. T. Hall, and Mrs. Roy Carter. Hotel and accommodations—J. C. Douglass, Harold Macomber, W. W. Inkman, and Walton Morrison. Bands and parade—William Dawes, chairman, Ira Driver, R. P. Kountz, Allen Cox, and Ray Simmons.

Boy Scouts—Walton Morrison,

the continent of Europe, the first club was founded at Madrid, Spain, in 1921; in South America, at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1919; in Australia, at Melbourne in 1921; in

Northern Ireland, Scotland, Hawaii, Wales, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, Panama, India, Argentina, Japan, France, Mexico, Union of Baptist Group South Africa, New Zealand, Peru, Newfoundland, Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, Brazil, Chile, Belgium, Bermuda, Switzerland, Guatemala Alaska, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Colombie, Costa Rica, Salvador, Ecuador, Bolivia, Netherlands Indies, Para-convene at 9:45 Tuesday at the guay, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Jugoslavia, Nicaragua, Rumania, The program will carry out the Federated Malay States, Morocco-Opening song service will be in French Zone, Algeria, Southern charge of J. B. East and Rev. Fred Federated Malay States, Moroccoish Zone Bulgaria, Lithuania, Ice-

land, Tunisia, Fiji Islands, Sar-awak, Monaco, Venezuela and

Thus Rotary has developed in its C. Barnes will be presented as spokesmen and leaders as the need honor guests. Mrs. Ira Thurman has arisen, receiving guidance will provide for the control of the control

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ference. In May all officers were returned for a full year. In 1929 W. W. Inkman, C. W. Cunningham, Max Jacoba, George Wilke, W. T. Strange, E. A. Kelley and B. Reagan, directors, chose W. T. Strange as president, Reagan as first vice-president, W. W. Inkman, second vice-president, and Wilke fortably pressing. At last there as secretary-treasurer. Other presi-

Secretaries of the organization the policy of Rotary toward com-munity service. Without fixing lins, Max Jacobs, Elmo Wasson, Tom Pierce and Edmund Notestine in the words of Reagan, who statement asserted that the pri- helped nurse the club into maturmary objective of the Rotary club ity, "the opportunities this club afis to train its members in service. fords us for good in Big Spring is By this time there were innum-almost limitless. The opportunit erable essays and addresses on to create sentiment for a bigger cotary and its purposes. There and better Big Spring, a more were viewpoints as different as the prosperous community, a sweeter

Many Groups (Continued from Page 1)

and their friends in a club designed gan, Ira Thurman, F. H. Bottom-primarily to encourage fellowship ley, T. W. Ashley, Albert Fisher, among the leading business and Jr., Max Jacobs, Pat Kenney, Joe

ton, and S. T. Eason.

viewpoint, Nations are now such Piner, W. S. Crook, Roy Carter, close neighbors, their daily life is Harold Homan, and Victor Flewel-

ucts, goods and services, that the Bennett, chairman, J. Y. Robb. Dr. international mind is one of the G. T. Hall, William Tate, M. K.

sions. War is not prevented by sions. War is not prevented by some spectacular effort at the Wasson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. eleventh hour but by a gradual education of the people and their Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. James

Boy Scouts-Walton Morrison Cuba was the first non-English speaking country to welcome Rotary. The Havana Rotary Club was chartered in April, 1916. On Charleshop, J. Pat Kenney, C. W. Registration-Edmund Notestine, chairman, Byron Housewright, R.

T. Piner and Walton Morrison. Banquets, luncheons and meeting places-W. W. Inkman, Joe Ogden, Asia, at Shanghai, China, in 1919.

In Other Countries

In addition to the above countries, there are today Rotary clubs in:

Workers conference for Baptists of the Big Spring association will convene at 9:45 Tuesday at the Nicaragua, Rumania, Ceylon, Luxembourg, theme of "worship service."

Rhodesia, Kenya, Straits Settle-McPherson of Stanton will bring ments, Estonia, Siam, Hong Kong, the devotional. Following B.T.U. discussions under Blair Morris, tional Zone, Latvia, Morocco-Span-Rev. E. F. Cole of Lamesa will bring the "preachers' message." Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland will discuss the preachers' problems be-fore Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring, brings the sermon of the meeting.

In the afternoon Mrs. Paul Moss of the executive board will head up the W.M.U. unit and W. A. Rose will lead the Sunday school divis-

Lunch will be served by the West Side Baptist church. Packinghouse Market, Hull Grocery, Big Spring Iron and Metal Works and Tate Grocery have contributed in cof-fee, groceries and ice.

HOPE TO REDUCE COTTON SURPLUS IN A FEW YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP-Ad ministrator R. M. Evans told a delegation of state agricultural commissioners today the Agricultural Adjustment administration hoped to reduce the nation's 14,-000,000-bale cotton surplus to a nor-mal level within three or four

Success would involve, he said, a continuation of the present restric-tive production program, employ-ment of an export subsidy to expand foreign markets and possibly further agreements exchanging some of the government loan cot-ton to friendly nations for such strategic war materials as rubber and tin,

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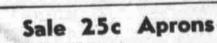
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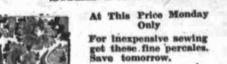
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SOCIETY THE WORLD OF WOMEN : FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

FASHIONS

Miss Stewart To Wed Delphians To Give Charter-Signing Tea Friday Junior-Senior Prom E. G. Shuck Today

Rites To Be Read At 7:30 o'Clock This Evening

The marriage of Miss Rene Carville, La. Stewart and E. G. Shuck is to take After a week's trip to San Anplace at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve- tonio the couple is to be at home ning at St. Thomas Catholic church at 1507 Main. Miss Stewart is emwith Father Joseph Dwan reading ployed at Frost Drug store and he

Antonio and Mrs. Harriet Stewart Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff of El Paso, is to wear a beige crepe Widner of Lubbock, Miss Illene Mcdress with white accessories. Her Neil of Stephenville, Mrs. Harriett souquet is to be of talisman roses. Stewart of El Paso, Miss Merle Craig, whose dress is of blue and El Paso, Marie Arnold, R. B. W. bullet creps with white accessories. Dunivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

is the son of Mrs. Joe B. Neal of Pecos, Tex., and E. P. Shuck of

the double ring ceremony.

Miss Stewart, who is the daughter of Walter J. Stewart of San of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayes, Mr. and Her attendant is to be Mrs. James Stewart of El Paso, Joe Davis of

MRS, LARSON LLOYD

Women At Work-

When Mrs. C. G. Barnett was

a little girl and her mother miss-

ed her from home, it was a sim-

daughter would be down at the

railroad station where her father

little girl spent hours at the

depot and this must have been

the beginning of an ambition that

she fulfilled when at the age of

17 she got herself a job as sta-

Mrs. Barnett, who was born at

Rosa, La., took her first job sev-

en miles from home in Morrow,

La., where she began her career.

Her hours were long, the work

hard and she was young. But she

made good and is now in her

Mrs. Barnett has been in the

business "all her life," as she ex-

pressed it. While learning the

business from her father she

acted as "Dad's porter" and he

let her carry the mail to the post

taught her so many things about

his job that she wanted to make

Three-Act Comedy

To Be Directed

By Mrs. Gentry

22nd year as telegrapher.

was agent, "helping out."

tion agent.

it her job too.

Railroading Her Life Work



Monroe Johnson Home To Be Scene Of Afternoon Affair For Study Club Recently Organized In Big Spring

Delphian Society which was re-posed of Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. cently organized here will hold a Cecil Collings and Mrs. Monroe charter-signing tea for charter Johnson. members from 4 o'clock till 5 Other members are Mrs. Jake o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Gordon Bristow, Monroe Johnson, 801 Scurry,

is to be followed.

Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of tor, and the seminar board com-

fonroe Johnson, 801 Scurry.

Doris Cole, Mrs. Hugh Dubberly,
The organization has a program Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. B. for the year which is a nationally Hardy, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. Ben. outlined study course dealing with McCullough, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, the fine arts. A three-year course Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. A. Mc-Geehee, Mrs. George McMahan, Officers include Mrs. W. J. Mc Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. T. C. Adams, president; Mrs. J. E. Pharr, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Lee Hogan, vice-president; Mrs. Clift Wiley, secretary; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Driv-Talbot, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. er, reporter; Mrs. A. Swartz, men- J. C. Velvin and Mrs. A. B. Wade.



MRS. CECIL COLLINGS



MRS, MONROE JOHNSON

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Blissard and the

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. H.

Hightower of Deming, N. M., and

The bride wore a British tan and

beige chiffon dress with char-treuse accessories. Her corsage

was of talisman roses. She attend

ed Big Spring high school until

Lyric theatre for the past two and

Bussey is engaged in the ranch

and attended Peacock Military

academy at San Antonio and New

the grandson of G. L. Brown.

And Banquet Given Forsan Students Bill Marting, Collene Moore, Renneth Butler, Joy Lane, Bill Rucker, Eloise Kent, Earl McAlpine, Holen Hold Annual Affair FORSAN, May 6 (Spl) — The Ray Rucker, Floyd Thieme, Bar-Forsan Junior-Senior annual ban-bara Jones, Hollis Parker, Louise quet and prom was held Friday Benton, Buddy Foster, Betty Jane evening at the Crawford hotel with Harmon, J. B. White; Wanda Mar-Fred Lonsford, junior student, as tin, Elton Neely, Dorothy Nell Scott, Tommy McDonald, Virginia Superintendent L. L. Martin gave Chambers, Jim Earl West, Melba the invocation and a trio composed Jean White, Fred Thieme, Joyce of Helen Martin, Joy Lane and Bet-Batte, Benny Asbury, Bebe John-

ty Jane Harmon sang. The junior son, Ray McKinnon, Hazel Gladden, class sang a song and dedicated it Raymond Morelan, Juanita to Mr. and Mrs. Martin and the Lonceford, Beymour Ballard, Dorenior class. The students also pre- othy LeFevre, Theo Willis, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Jack Craig, Burlene Attending were Maxine Morelan, Cramer, Ward Cowley, Norma Bar-Fred Lonsford, Myra Nell Harris, ber, J. H. Craig, Ruth Brown, Edna Earl Bradham, Ida Mae Herod, Fewler Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, N. C. Malechek, Mrs. Elia Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mary Brown, James Gardner, Juanita Butler, Arnold Bradham, Elizabeth Madding, Carlton LaBeff, Martha Jo Southerland, Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Mayfield, Miss Gwyneth Liles and Jack Worthy.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet in circles for activity day. East circle will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Patton, 601 East

ST. MARY'S, EPISCOPAL Unit, St. Anne's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Griffin, 1008 Gregg.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock for a mission-

9:30 o'clock Saturday evening with ary program at the church. the Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, read-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxilng the double ring ceremony in

iary will meet in circles at 3 o'clock as follows: King's Daughters, Mrs. Emory Duff, chairman, with Mrs. T. S. Currie, 501 Hillside Drive; Ruth, Mrs. Lamb chairman, with Mrs. Raymond Dunagan in her home and Mrs. Herbert Stanley as co-hostess; Dorcas, Mrs. Raymond Winn, chairman, with Mrs. W. F. Cush-

ing in Edwards Heights. 1935 and has been employed at the NETTIE FISHER Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Victor

Mellinger, 900 Scurry. ing business with his grandfather ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Units, St. Catherine, will meet at o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg.

Mexico Military institute. He at-ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have called meeting at 4 o'clock at the

tended college at Texas Tech. The couple is to be at home a 1408 Johnson. The wedding party W.O.W. hall. consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Paul Co-will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: burn, Miss Elizabeth Earnest, John Circle One, Mrs. Tobe Paylor, 1702 Wayne Brown and Miss Carolyn Main; Circle Two, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, San Angelo highway; Circle Three, Mrs. W. L. Meier, 505 East 14th; Circle Four, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 705 Main; Young Women's circle, Mrs. Harold Parks, 1507 Runnels,

Gloria Nall was named as a new



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Who's Who In The News

Mrs. Bob Eubank left Friday for St. Louis. Mo., where her sister is

Mrs. C. E. Cogswell of Knox City and Mrs. Homer Hayes and children of Mount Pleasant returned home Friday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cogs-

Mrs. Harriet Morgan of Baltimore spent Friday here with her friend, Mrs. R. L. Price, before continuing to Los Angeles, where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towler left Friday morning for Houston, where they will remain until Tuesday attending sessions of the district machinists' convention.

S. P. Jones has recently returned from Dallas, where he attended a family reunion in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry of Fort Worth have moved here to make

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu have as a weekend guest, Mrs. Percy ple matter to deduce that the Bosworth of Odessa, and formerly daughter would be down at the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey of

Lubbock were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards. Mrs. Mattie Phillips of Beulah, N. M., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mr. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan are expecting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Lacy, of Ranger to spend the week-

Mrs. James W. Guest of Glendale, Calif., is spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Cole have had as guest Mrs. Edgar Alexander of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of Mr. Cole, who left Thursday for Kingsville to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Cole, and re-turning here on Tuesday for a visit of a day before leaving for her tioned at Coahoma, has been See MRS. RARNETT, Page 5, Col. 1

Mrs. Bernice Sheridan Herring of Sweetwater is a weekend guest of Senior Play To Mrs. Ben Carter.

Miss Barbara Collins, daughter Be Presented of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, 519 Hillside drive, arrived via American Airlines plane Saturday afternoon from Abilene for a visit with her parents. She is a student in Abilene Christian college and plans to remain here through Tuesday.

Christian Circle To Meet At 1:30 o'Clock

Circle One of First Christian at the church preceding the W. M. play to be presented at the city of Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Joe meeting in order to make plans auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday Faucett. Readers will be Miss Nelfor the banquet to be given Friday at 8 o'clock at the church. Moonlight." Tickets are now available by calling Mrs. Jack Johnson, 914W.



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Don't wait for some big oceasion to tell for how much she is to you. Tell her nowwill her often. And db it with Whisman's, her favorite candy.

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Her corsage is to be of sweet peas. Stewart of Fort Worth and Dan Fred Heyser of Cisco is to be Scott, Jr.





MRS. C. G. BARNETT

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makes her home in Big Spring.

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Mrs. Lamun And

Joe Faucett In

Charge Today

Mrs. Glenn Queen Is

Mrs. W. O. Queen won high soo

Hostess To Re-Deal

Club Here Friday

Mary Nell Edwards has the lead- First Methodist church will hold

Living Book"

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MRS. CURTIS DRIVER -Photo by Kelsey,





MRS. A. SWARTZ







his home

a half years.

McCleskey.

Program On Club Work

Paper To Forsan Group Friday

For a Mother's Day program FORSAN, May 6 (Spl)-Crystal First Methodist members of the bowls filled with roses were table Susannah Wesley Sunday school decorations when the Study club class met Friday afternoon at the met Saturday for luncheon at the church. Each member brought a Settles hotel. Mrs. Ira L. Watkins Mrs. W. K. Scudday gave the in-

The rooms were decorated with vocation and "Texas, My Texas" was laid with a hand-crocheted Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith presentcloth and centered with a crystal ed a paper on club work and Mrs.

ing tall white tapers.

Guests were introduced and presented with a gift. Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Scudday, Mrs. Cleo Pickle gave the devotional and a trio composed of Reba, Donny and Kitty Roberts played and sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lloyd

Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Ella
Neel, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Mrs.
C. L. William, Mrs. Ben Lovelace,
Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. W. A.
Underwood, Mrs. L. T. Terrell, Mrs.
Gould Winn, Mrs. Leona Dorum,
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Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Riley Lovelace, Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. D. C.

Earl Roy Stephens was named as activity was the Justice Scala activity was the Justi lace, Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. D. C.
Sadler, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J.
B. Pickle, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs.

B.

Mrs. W. O. Queen won high score when Mrs. Glen Queen entertained the Ro-Deal club in the home of Mrs. L. Broaddus is to present were used and Mrs. Strickland was presented and Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Tom Ashley,

Susannah Class Study Club Has Miss Blissard And C. H. Bussey Marry In Saturday Ceremony Rites For Couple



MRS. C. H. BUSSEY, JR.

Of Banquet Held In Stanton

History, Will, And Prophecy Read For Seniors

ers. Climaxing a week of social Mrs. T. R. Vandeventer, Mrs. F. A. member when the Modest Maldens

balloons of all cotors, hung from streamers of vari-colored crepe Civic Music campaign week was paper. Balloons were also hung

Janat six weeks. The story tells of the trials of Paul Fowell (Alton Bostick) who is trying to land the big national program that will make his radio station successful. His brother, Happy Powell, played by Henry Bugg, meets all of the beautiful girls in the monlight and promises them jobs on Paul's "The Children's Friend." Mrs. Watson. will give "The Children's Friend." Mrs. Rowe will tell of verses to remember.

Happy gets Paul much talent in this way but Pepper (Mary Nell) Edwards) as Paul's capable secretary, helps him out and incidentally falls in love with him.

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elect of Hudson Landers, Mrs. Evelyn Stallings extended the wel-Harry Lester entertained in her come to the senior students. Sterhome Sunday morning with a 9 ling Stamps gave the response and o'clock breakfast and kitchen Mary Ruth Renfro gave the class thower.

Each guest was requested to bone solo, after which Miss Mary write her favorite recipe and these Katherine Barfield and Mrs. R. G. were placed in a recipe book. The DeBerry played a piano duet. The table was centered with blue lark-senior class prophecy was given by

Needle Crafters Meet

\$4.75, \$3.50, \$7.50.



The three-act comedy is under direction of Mrs. Thurman Gentry and has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks. The story tells of the trials of Paul Powell (Alton Bostick) who is trying to land the big national program that will make his radio station successful. His brother, Happy Powell, played by Henry Bugg, meets all of the partment will give "The Children" and the beginners department will give "The Children's and the beginners department will give "The Children's and the Children's and the Children's and the Segments department will give "The Children's and the Segments department will give "The Children's and the Children's and the Segments department will give "The Children's and the Segments department will give "The Children's and the Children's and the Segments department will give "The Children's and the Children's and the Segments department will give "The Childr

Miss Reta Debenport plays piano will give "Elijah and the Prophets Mrs. Boykin Gives A accompaniment for the radio enter-tainers and between acts there is to

be singing, dancing and musical numbers by the high school stu-Tickets are 25 cents and may be bought from senior students or the door.

Has Mother's Day Affair First Methodist Church Scene Of Afternoon Party

guest and appropriate flowers of was mistress of ceremonies. red or white roses were given.

roses and honeysuckle. The table was sung. bowl of American Beauty roses on a reflector. At either end of the Conger, Jr., sang a duet. Mrs. Lloyd table were crystal candelabra hold-Rippy gave a reading.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen gave two songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles Morris. A sing-song was held and impromptu talks were given by several of the greats. Church School To several of the guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Named Head Of H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Williamson and Mrs. R. L. Warren. Paganini Club Refreshments were served.

ing feminine role and Alton Bostick, a church school day Sunday on leading male role, in the senior "The Living Book," under direction B. Pickle, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. ident. Anne Whetatone was elected Charles Morris, Mrs. Ladonia Patcherick, Mrs. D. Phillips, Mrs. H. F. Tommy Edwards, Mrs. Denver Stobanks, Nina Mac Taylor, Sara Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mary Jean Bell, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Stephens and Thelma Jean Bell, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Stephens and Thelma Scott played "At the Counting Mrs. Counting Methodist church, at which the man, Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Mrs. Denver Stobanks, Nina Mac Taylor, Sara banquet room was decorated with spring blossoms. The ceiling of The next meeting is to be with the room was covered with large Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer.

Refreshments were served and Brown, Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Mrs. Denver Stobanks, Nina Mac Taylor, Sara Prances Rainey, Myra King, Cornelia Frazier, Verna Jo Stephens, Lane Scott played "At the Counting Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer. auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday Faucett. Readers will be Miss Nel-Charles Morris, Mrs. Ladonia Patsecretary and Jean McDowell, juniors were hosts.

evening entitled "Well Met by lie Puckett, Mrs. Charles Watson, rick, Mrs. D. Phillips, Mrs. H. F.

Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Cool Col. Taylor, Mrs. H. F. Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Cecil Col-The three-act comedy is under lings, Miss Dorothy Sue Rowe, V.

Mrs C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. E. try Fair." Both were accompanied by Mrs. Valdeva Childers, sponsor.

Smith, Billie Beas Shive, Donald V. H. Flewellen will have "The Horn and Mrs. J. J. Throop.

Rowden, Sylvia Pond and Jean Hebrew Story of Creation" and Jean Inckson.

Farewell Dinner For The Stricklands

Mrs. Bertie Boykin entertained table was centered with a chicken dinner to honor the spur and honeysuckle.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, who in the decorations and other table by Vernon Liles. Miss in the decorations and other table appointments.

These present were seniors, Irene

Mrs. Smith Gives

Mrs. Barnett

(Continued from Page 4)

Her hours are from 7 a. m, to a p. m., although she is subject to call at all times. During cattle moving times, she explained, her orking hours are as late as 11 clock at night and as early as

Her official title is station agent on the Rio Grande division of T. & P. railroad but her duties nerous. She handles Western Union messages and general duties as Western Union manager. She is railway express agent, adles train orders, freight, and ticket sales. Her job calls for meticulous accuracy and she just "has to be right" on her mes-

sages.

In addition to teaching her the routine jobs, Mrs. Barnett's father must have also instilled a love for her job, for when it's train time, her eyes light up and a certain excitement is in the

In spite of her years of service, there is still a thrill, she admits, as the train bears down on the small station. Most of the railroad men know Mrs. Barnett by name and call to her as the train stops for loading or unloading. When the engineer leans home from the window to wave that book.

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feeling of outlefaction. It's an-other train through, on time, and everything all right. No wonder, as Mrs. Barnett says, "you've got to be right."

Watching her do the work for which she has prepared herself since early childhood and enjoys doing as much now as when she "ran away to help Daddy," you know instinctively that it will be

Lubbock Girl Marries Son Of Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Miller

Mrs. Jimmy Miller was Miss Jimmie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors this weekend with Mr.

pastor in Lubbock. The bride wore a navy blue georgette dress with powder blue accessories and her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds. Mr. C. Have All-Day Church and Mrs. H. D. Reid attended the Session At First Baptist couple. He is connected with the Anderson Brothers Jewelry com-



Curtis Hancock, Clint Eldson, Tom Houston, H. A. Hull, John F. Priddy, Sterling Stamps.

Juniors, Linouise Cundiff, Joyce Etheridge, Doris Etheridge, Johnnie Lou Burnam, Grace Mas McKee, Evelyn Reid, Emogene Reed, Jos-ephine Houston, Marjorie Blacker-by, Mary Katherine Barfield, Valeria Lee, Mae Farrington, Fac

Farrington, Jessie Mac Clinton, L. P. Holder, Fred Cook, Robert Haislip, W. E. Barnhill, James Webh, Marvin Scott, Houston Woody, Lloyd Sprawls, Maxing and Mrs. W. A. Miller were their Sprawls, Curtis Hancock, Ross Hay, Son, Jimmy Miller, and Mrs. Miller Thomas Newman, Evelyn Stallings, of Lubbock.

Dorothy Richards, Mildred Stovall, Frances Armstrong, daughter of O. C. Southall, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong of Lubbock, before her marriage last Sunday morning in the home of the Miss Oneda Middleton, Mrs. W. C. Rev. C. E. Hereford, First Baptist Glazener and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole.

The First Baptist church we pany in Lubbock and they are at bome at 1908 Ninth street, Lub- o'clock Tuesday morning for a season of prayer and visitation.

A sandwich lunch will be served at noon and Bible study will be at

1 o'clock led by Mrs. Chester

Postpone Meet

The Junior Music Strdy club has postponed its Monday meeting un-til May 15 due to Rotary activities,

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Arlo Forrest was a business visi-tor in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are spending the weekend in Big Spring, guests of Mrs. Woodard's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Calvin Jones is in San Antonio

this week on business,
Mrs. Tilman Carter and children

hosts Tuesday night at their ranch

The Lucky Dozen club was en-

tertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Milton Reaves with sewing

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Reaves Hostess

on the Concho.

Wilke.

Stanton Study Club Has Annual Bridge And Forty-Two

STANTON, May 6 (Spl)—The They reported good luck. Stanton Study club entertained with its annual bridge and fortytwo tournament Thursday evening in the Jim Tom home. Four tables of bridge and four tables of fortywo were in play.

Roses and carnations formed the Roses and carnations formed the ine Jones were guests of their par-floral decorations of the Tom resi-ents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Robbie Piner, Blake Talbot, and dence and corsages and boutonnieres of cornflowers were given as

Winners were Mrs. Bartley Smith

and O. B. Bryan. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hazlewood, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Glein Mrs. G Poe Woodard, Mrs. Calvin Jones, by the Guild of the Episcopal Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. B. P. church.
Eidson, Mrs. Noren Anderson, Mrs.

Arlo Forrest was a business visi-James Jones, Miss Vestal McClain, and Mr. and Mrs. Tow.

Mrs. V. Childers To Play In Music Week Program

Mrs. Valdeva Childers, violinist, of Tahoka were guests this week has accepted an invitation from of Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. Calvin the Borger Music club to give a Jones. They returned to Tahoka there Friday, May 12, in a Wednesday night.

Observance of National Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell were veek of observance of National

Mrs. Childers will play ten selec-tions and the Music Club chorus will assist with two numbers, Mrs. Childers was formerly a resident of Borger and was invited by the club president, Miss Betty Duniap, to give the last concert in the music week activities.

While Mrs. Childers Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. Rogers of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clotfelter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

While Mrs. Childers was in Borger she was one of the pioneer workers in the Music Club and also taught violin. She studied with To Lucky Dozen Club Eithel Allen Nelson of Wichita Falls, N. Y., and with Clyde Whitlock of the Fort Worth Conserva-

tory.

She studied both violin and conducting with Brooks Morris, director of the Fort Worth Symphony and with Christian Thaulow, thered in rosebud plate favors. A Norwegian violinist. She has played with Amarillo Philharmonic burprise gift was presented to the Symphony orchestra and played hostess. first violin for two years in the Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Wil-

Wichita Falls symphony.

Mrs. Childers, who has lived here and taught violin for the past three years, has been teaching for the last 15 years. She plans to remain in Borger with her parents and return here in August.

Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Dwight Bodkins, Mrs. Rillie Robbins, Mrs. Ace Elliott, a guest, and the hostess. Mrs. Robbins will be the next hostess.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
D. C. Strickland, 411 Johnson street, continued seriously ill at he hospital Saturday afternoon. C. F. Duvall, 434 Hillside, con tinued about the same Saturday afternoon. He suffered a heart at

tack over a week ago.

Bobby, 8-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. R. Hodge, 1700 State
street, suffered a broken left arm Friday evening when he fell in the lobby of a local theatre. He is in hospital for treatment. Mrs. Dan G. Hallock of 1001 East Third street, is in the hospital for

medical treatment. Mrs. Frank Rutherford under-went major surgery at the hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. H. D. Rhodes of Monahans is in the hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. G. M. Lopes of Northwest Fifth street underwent major sur-

Fifth street underwent major sur-gery Saturday morning.

Earl Creech, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creech of Stanton, suf-fered a broken left leg Friday morning at 11 o'clock when he was thrown from a horse at his home. He is in the hospital for treatment.

ENTERS HÖSPITAL, Mrs. V. A. Merrick was add to Malone & Högan Clinic-Ho

JUNIOR CHOIR TO GIVE 4 O'CLOCK PROGRAM



Mrs. Harry Hurt, left, director, and the junter cheir will present today the last concert in the series of a week-long program observing local Music Week. The choir will give program at the Presbyterian church and the public is invited to attend. (Picture

Music Study Club Presents Choir In Closing Program Of Series

The Music Study club in continuing the sponsorship of group activities is presenting the Junior Choir this afternoon at 4 o'clock Has Installation at the First Presbyterian church Of Officers in the last of a series of free concerts observing Music Week.

The choir composed of children Harry Hurt is director.

The program will include an organ prelude and invocation and "Praise the Lord Divine" by Mere-

dith and "The Friendship of Jesus" Phil Berry, James Jones, Guy Carmack will give a duet, "One Eiland and Gordon Stone have returned from a fishing trip on the Colorado river below Ballinger."

Ruth Jane Thompson and James Carmack will give a duet, "One Day Nearer Home" by McGranaturned from a fishing trip on the Colorado river below Ballinger.

Baines and "The Call of the King" Ruth Jane Thompson and Janice by Marhurst will comprise the Sheriff Morris Zimmerman is re- second choir group.

ported improving following an ill-ness of two weeks, and a mastoid operation, at the Big Spring hospi-Marie" by Schubert and a boys Marie" by Schubert and a boys chorus from "The Christ Child", Misses Zona Lee Jones and Flor- "King of Kings" will be sung. A last weekend. Both girls are em- David Lamun will sing "Holy is the ployed in Midland.

Lord" by Offenbach and Dorothy Lord" by Offenbach and Dorothy The Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, Carmack will have a solo, "I Come

Clayton Burnam and Mose Laws to Thee" by Caro Romo. spent Monday of this week fishing The choir will sing "I The choir will sing "Hallelujah, on the Concho.

He Is Risen" from "The Easter
Mrs. Paul Jones accompanied King" and "Just As I Am" by Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. drs. Ernest G. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corrine, to Dallas Monday on her organ postlude will follow to com-

The choir composed of children to study the life and works of from eight to sixteen years of age Richard Wagner, members of the was organized a year ago. Mrs. Allegro Music Study club met Saturday in the home of David Me-

Keston won the quizz. Dorothy Satterwhite was program leader.
Mary Ann Dudley gave a piano solo and Mrs. Harry Hurt as president of the Senior Music Study club conducted the installation and presented officers with boutennaires of green fern and pink sweet peas carrying out the club colors.

Installed were Rosalie Ferguson.

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Installed were Rosalie Ferguson, and their arches weak from hauling tremely crowded, in fact we were president; Marilyn Keston, first generations of college students packed so thoroughly that any revice-president; Joanna Winn, sec-back and forth to town, but should ference to sardines would be an ond vice-president; Helen Blount, they ever die, the street cars, I under-statement. The conductor third vice-president; Lula Beth mean, it will undoubtedly be durbas driving with his feet and hang-Duff, recording secretary; Eva ing the Christmas rush. In that ing his head out the window gasp-

Lone Star Initiates Three New Members Into Order

To initiate three new member

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. S. R.

Others attending were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. D. Lane, Miss Myrtle Stamps, Mrs. Frank Powell Mrs. Stamps, Mrs. Frank Powell Mrs. 1981.

Mrs. E. C. McArthur Is Hostess To Sewing Club

FORSAN, May 6 (Spl)-Mrs. E. C. MoArthur was hostess to the Sew and Chat Sewing club in her home in the Sun camp Thursday Miss Felton To Be

Mrs. Olin Butler and Mrs. Brans- Honored At Tech

Ladies' Golf Ass'n. Plans Tournament For May 18th

To initiate three new members, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett and Mrs. J. C. Saunders, members of the Lone Star lodge met Friday evening at the W. O. W. hall with Mrs. G. B. Pittman in charge.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. S. R. bystesses.

Mrs. Carl Strom was appointed

Stamps, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. nett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mrs. E. Frazier. Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Joe W. Ricker, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. William T. Tate and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Allegro Music Club

Has Installation

Of Officers

For installation of officers and

For installation of officers and

The life and works of the life and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peak of Houston are visiting here with her held at the college May 16, at 5:30 mother, Mrs. Mary Ezzell.

Dorothy Ann Sikes gave the program on the musician and Marilyn Add Austin Experiences: Riding

Jane Darby, corresponding secre-tary; Dorothy Ann Sikes, treasurer. First, then the seats, because do first bite of my candy, after that Plans for a luncheon on May 20th you ever remember sitting down were discussed and favors of sugar on a street car? It's always so squares with musical instruments of super crowded that I never have seen a found I was holding only the paper.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Virginia seats, if they do exist, are perfect-that I hadn't saved the first bite. Ferguson, Cornelia Frazier, Rosalie preserved.

Seat, everybody I know stands up that accompanied the candy. My and I've always suspected that the only reaction was disappointment that I hadn't saved the first bite. Looking into the faces of the near-ferguson, Luan Wear, Joan Sim-Before I had so much experience est 10 people I tracked down the



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'SERVICE' IS THE KEYNOTE

For three days, beginning today, Big Spring plays host to a large group of West Texans banded together under common interests of fellowship, and-more importantcommon objects of fostering the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

The visitors are members of Ro tary International's clubs in the 127th district, meeting in annual conference to review achievements of a past year and to chart a course for another 12-month span.

The best description of Rotary, we think is the listing of its major ideals, the fostering of:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. 2. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

3. The application of the ideal of by every Rotarian to his

4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men

personal, business and community

united in the ideal of service. It will be noted that "service" is the keynote. And it will be to establish higher planes of service that Rotarians gather here in their district conference. Big Spring is honored to be the host city to such a group working toward such ideals, welcomes the Rotarians and their ladies with pledges of friendship and hospitality and wishes for them a pleasant and profitable

BETTER MUSIC FOR OUR CITY

Soon to come before Big Spring citizens is the opportunity of bringing, through cooperative enterprise better music into our town. A membership campaign will be launched this week on behalf of the Civic Music association, an organization which will sponsor, through its membership subscriptions, a group of quality-concerts in the city dur-

To explain the plan, memberships will be at a certain fee, with ad- AP Feature Service Writer to all programs provided for in this fee. After the initial campaign, no more tickets will be sold; there will be no tickets available for single concerts, and only bers will be admitted. Their membership permits them to attend programs of affiliated groups in neighboring towns.

Those at the head of the underphlets, posters, newspapers and

The program is devised so as to assure an adequate budget for the year's series. There will be no esswork after the rolls are closed, and artists can be chosen in

dance with funds at hand. Some may protest that they yould prefer to know what artists will appear before making a memcommitment. The answer that they must have confidence the committee-local people who save the best interests of the town will ask the question, "who gets anything out of this?" And the answer is that no member of the iation gets anything other n the satisfaction of having ught great music to his home having The plan has been worked cessfully for nearly a score of irs by the parent Civic Concept vice, and hundreds of towns service, and hundreds of towns

The Civic Music plan is an under-sking by public spirited Hig Spring alk who believe that high-minded littens sesire Use best in music, a a factor in developing the cul-ical and esthetic advantages of the many of the cooperative membership

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hoover Library, To Be Housed In New Tower, Holds Data That Could Help Win 'Next War'



OUT OF AN OLD TRUNK, Prof. Ralph H. Lutz, in charge of the collection, takes freshly-arrived additions to the Hoover war library, which already holds more than 5,000,000 items. Prof. Lutz has denied reports the library also contains a sealed trunk which holds the effects of



"CONFIDENTIAL," reads the title page of the the leaded instruction book for British wartime skippers; leaded so it could be thrown overside in case of imminent capture. "La Libre Belgique" is a bound volume of papers published surreptiously in Belgium throughout the Ger-

By SAM JACKSON

foundation to hold a lofty \$600,000 tower which will house Uncle Sam's most unusual assets -the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace.

Valuable To Propagandists In war this arsenal of informa the field of propaganda.

For among its contents are 26,-000 posters and photographs show-ing how the military spirit was gaged in the World war - hand-ton. bills spread by airplane over enemy press releases.

exist in any other country. than 5,000,000 separate items," says City Monday. Prof. Ralph H. Lutz, in charge.

To Not Open Until Some of the acquisitions are lamb crop.

Sealed, with the proviso that they Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler spent ture date, presumably because in Roscoe.

ropean intrigue. Hoover, who lives on the Stan-tree. Hoover, who lives on the Star-ford campus, is a director and con-tinues to take a keen interest in South Texas and New Orleans.

a book on the war, went to Eng- he made his wants known land and settled down for a long museum sent him back to the PALO ALTO, Calif. — Diamond period of research in the library United States—and Stanford uni-drills have begun exploring for of the Imperial war museum. When versity.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Those at the head of the undertaking announce that at least three original manuscripts gathered by Herbert Hoover during the World sufficient number of members are norolled. The more members, the larger the budget for more—or Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. House or and presented Ray simmons with Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. and Mrs. a wrist watch.

Mrs. H. G. Jennings and daughter, Sammie Janice, of Ranger are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. House are parents of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Weaver.

Ernest Clifton sold 225 muttons country and pamphlets, books and to J. H. Morgan of Louisville at 35.90 per hundred out of the wool | returned to their home in Royalty, capital to the produc-Scholars say its equal does not Walter Gresset also sold Mr. Morwist in any other country.

"The library today contains more and will deliver these at Sterling

Ranchmen in this vicinity are SLATED THIS WEEK marking up around a 65 per cent

have damaged living persons. The friends in Woodson this weekend. Mrs. C. C. Burkett of Sweetwater will be opened in 1942 and may yield some startling secrets on Eupresses would not have had this ropean intrigue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer are on The library staff likes to tell of Doc Scudday are visiting relatives in Brownfield.

Tech stu-

In war this arsenal of informa-tion might play a vital role in of Sterling City visited their daugh-tion might play a vital role in of Sterling City visited their daugh-ing Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles. confiscated by the government. In American strategy, particularly in ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy were formerly a war economy, there is no limit of private investment. This is the I. L. Watkins, and family Wednes at Forsan with the Shell Oil com- to the demand for armaments expany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tally have and ca, ital. ing how the military spirit was dent, spent the weekend with his moved to Wagner, Okla., where they formerly lived, after residing hand, is at peace. And that means reliance and the spirit of enterhere for the past seven months.

returned to their home in Royalty, capital to improving the standard frankly that we have come perma a recent illness.

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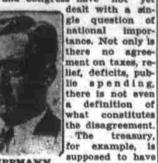
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature, His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

WASHINGTON ADRIFT

Four months have passed and, defense program, the administration and congress have not yet



reform. But before it has been subare out with warnings that the over her tousled curls. proposals of the treasury are not to be taken sepiously. Mr. Barkley is of the opinion that it is too difficult and too much trouble to deal with the tax problem. The fact of the matter is that on the tax question there is a deadlock within the president's cabinet, within the demcratic opposition in congress and within the republican opposition. There is no such thing as a New Deal policy. There is no such thing as an anti-New Deal policy. There are the views of a few officials But there is no organized political group inside or outside the administration that knows and says clearly what it thinks ought to be done

Two explanations of this state of mestic affairs. The second is that black and white cows. the attention of all the politicians has become fixed upon the elections of 1940. The explanations are

The danger of war in the rest of miring my livestock?" the world-is the strongest kind of al election is the strongest kind of inducement to the administration here?" she whispered. to restore prosperity as the only istration from a program of recovery. They are diverting attention from the lack of any such program.

When men are confused they are easily distracted. When they do feed and human feed co they become like Senator Barkley, unwilling to do anything; or like the republican senators, very careful not to pass from complaints to courts back to the stables—on my halfway down his chest. proposals.

It may, however, help us to get our bearings if we fix our attention on the truly extraordinary fact that among the great nations of the lowed hard. "But you can't do "It is not humorous to see Seaworld the United States is now the this!" she declared. "You — you cliff turned into a truck and dairy only one left which is not mobilized the United var. As a result States is the only great nation left just can't do it!" which has a problem of unemployment. All the others have reached or are approaching the problems of a scarcity of labor. The United States is the only great nation left of surplus production. All the others are confronted with the problem of rocuring indispensable supplies. The United States is the only great nation left which is wondering how to enable and how to induce the masses to increase consumption. All give milk." only great nation left which has more capital than it now knows how to use.

great nations are either at war or in a state of increasing mobilization for war, the production of illimitable armaments is the one and only national business. All other Mr. and Mrs. D. N. House of and presented Ray Simmons with of men in the army or men in the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coulson Talmadge Liles of Wink are visit- home and abroad is borrowed or Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dowdy and discouraged, accumulated capital at cept the available supply of labor ing. It results in a low level of pro

that the United States can and prise. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parnell have should devote its surplus labor and tion of armaments. But the United lic expenditures, that we are irre-States is not doing this. And the vocably committed, not to all the reason it is not doing it is that boon-doggling, but to a whole series

Washington cannot make up its of social services that did not exis There are three courses open to recognized that, we ought also to SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 6 (AP)- it. The first is for the government recognize that these social service Tests are to start next week for a to spend on public works and so-can be sustained under our form remain unopened until some funow being spent but enormously ment is encouraged. Therefore, it ed Aircraft Corp.—presumably begreater amounts, amounts comparture the New Deal were willing cause of U. S. navy interest—and able in magnitude to the expendition the realities, it would in credited in unofficial reports with tures of a government which is measures to foster private entermaxing capabilities. mobilized for war. We can get some prise as the only way of perpetuat A company statement described idea of what that might mean when ing and enlarging the social ser new model 31 as a twin-we realize that on continental Eurvices. foot three-bladed propellers and daytime capacity of 52 passengers billions. This is obviously prepossibly spend enough to create full

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

TRUCK FARM

Late in the afternoon the crowd naisted on feting their conquering clothes and join in the private you'd want that creaky old stuff. this house would not survive two celebration. Jocelyn perceived that Believe me, the next time I shall you to marry him? That she knew Bob longed to get away, and she inform you." reflected spitefully that he probwith the notable exception of the ably wished to see how his proteges were doing at Seacliff.

dealt with a sin-gle question of honor, he had no opportunity and "You've already sold national imports of it was well past midnight when of any value to a dealer," she com-

tance. Not only is they got home. An unfamiliar reiterated sound ment on taxes, re- woke her at daybreak. Her mind, lief, deficits, pub- sleep-drugged, finally identified it lie spending, as the crowing of a rooster. Pulling not even the covers over her ears she start- pleaded. "Grandmother treasured a definition of ed drifting back to sleep when sudwhat constitutes denly the realization smote her let me buy it from you now?" the disagreement, that there were no roosters at Sea-The treasury, cliff, It took a few minutes for this for example, is thought to penetrate, but when it Besides, my grandfather has taken supposed to have did she struggled upright and a program of tax strained her ears. It was a rooster.

Curiosity overcame sleepiness. mitted to the congressional com- After taking a cold shower to wake cret drawer. I think it's only right mittee, the president speaking to up, she toweled her tingling body, the press and Mr. Barkley, the administration leader in the senate, and slipped a woolly blue sweater Her stealthy creeping down the

back stairs was halted by a new

sound. A sort of low, rumbling animal sound....the lowing of a cow! One minute later she stood on Mack territory surveying with astonishment what had yesterday morning been a double tennis court and was now a chicken pen. The tennis nets had been taken down and the entire space enclosed in close-mesh wire. Dozens of white chickens pecked at grain strewed plentifully over the hardrolled turf.

affairs are usually given. The first into the comparative dimness; saw, content to remain a peasant. I set that the danger of a world war on the left side beyond the three has distracted attention from do-horses selected by the Macks, two Thoroughly infuriated. Joc. "Of all the nerve!" she ex-

claimed. "Oh, good morning, Miss Ruse, but they are insufficient. sell," called an amused voice. "Ad

Jocelyn headed for the voice; in order. The prospect of a nation- box milking one of the animals.

"And what bought the chickens?" she choked. "Two tables and three chairs,

feed and human feed cost two pic-

side, of course-I can raize enough onions to feed my family and have ans with any degree of amusement some left to self. Jocelyn counted to ten and swal- completely.

just can't turn Seacliff into a - Tarm!" she told Thorndyke, truck farm! It's desecration. You Thorn, plucking nervously at his 'Peasant'

"Sorry. I've aiready done it. insist he stop this nonsense, Since circumstances forced us to must have some rights before the live on this feudal estate of yours, law, my dear. Whatever was that same circumstance forced me Grandmother thinking of, anywith the problem of how to dispose to find some way to eat and make how?" a living. There's really nothing you can do about it, Miss Russell. gazing absently out at the spilling Would you mind leaving? You spring sunshine. "I only wish she seem to be making the cow nervous were here to enjoy her beloved and if she gets nervous she won't legatees! If she had hated every

-you-peasant!"

harness? I shall have to use two of the place if we wished. You of them for plowing."

"Listen-listen to me," she im-thing-" plored wildly. "If you had to raise enterprise is subordinated. This pro- money why didn't you give me an she knew that she had spoiled duction employs, either in the form opportunity to buy my own grandmother's possessions, instead of marry Goeffrey, not because you munition industries, all available selling them to strangers? I would labor and plants and raw materials have paid you the same amount. have paid you the same amount.

> to spend considerably on public works and national defense and social services, and at the same time to place all manner of obstacles, real and psychological, in the way course we are now actually followduction, relief rather than real jobs chronic deficits, and general de-The third course is to recognize

> nently on to a new plateau of pubin the Coolidge era. But having

There is no sense to the presen sibly spend enough to create employment, the government private enterprise to make up the difference. The result is that with capital and labor unemployed neither the government nor private in dustry is able to put them to work

forgive you for it!" hero and arranged an impromptu "Sorry again," he apologized, yet with confident authority: "Senti-dinner and dance at the club; in- he did not sound the least bit ment. It must have been Doesn't viting everyone to stay on in sport regretful. "It never occurred to me

> "The next time!" "Certainly, It just happens I am more concerned with living right

> now on food instead of living, in "You've already sold everything

plained bitterly. "Not yet," he corrected. "There's rosewood cabinet-"

"Which came over from England eighteen-twenty," Jocely n it above everything else. Please "Oh, no," he refused. "I hav plenty of money for the present

a fancy to it. He says your grand mother and he used to write each other notes and hide them in a se he should have it. It couldn't mean as much to you as it does to him. "But I'll buy it!"

"It isn't for sale. Now will yo

"Listen," she pleaded, a real note of desperation in her voice, "if you'll give up this idea of farming I'll see that Thorndyke settles part of our money on you."

"We don't want charity." His tone was curt; his eyes forbidding. "Anyhow, what is so terrible about chickens and cows and vegeta-

"Nothing!" she snapped. "Nothing at all to a peasant who knows nothing better!"

His black eyes, disdainful and Again she heard the cow. Two insolent, bored into her. "Perhaps spots of angry color appeared in I am a peasant, Miss Russell, but her cheeks. She marched to the sta-if you are an example of blueble and jerked open a door; peered blooded aristocracy, then I'm quite

Thoroughly infuriated, Jocelyn gasped: "Don't worry. I'll go. wish I never had to see that ugly face of yours again as long as I live!"

'Sentiment'

At the end of the first week Jocelyn complained bitterly to reason for putting our own house found Tally calmly sitting on a Thorndyke of the ubiquitous Macks, for it seemed that every time one of her friends' cars stopped before the house it was a signal for old "They are fine representatives Talbot Mack, garrulous and chuckconceivable way of insuring a of the bovine genus," Tally rattied ling, to appear. He was impervious democratic victory. The war scare on imperturbably. "Guaranteed to both to Jocelyn's coldness and to and the election are not, it seems give five gallons of milk a day. The her suggestions he might be needto me, therefore, diverting the at-tention of congress and the admin-room bought these."

Gretchens ed elsewhere. Also, most of the time Betsy accompanied him and between the two of them they monopolized attention and conversation. As if this wasn't enough there And the plow cost a bed. Chicken was an added anathema in the background: Tally guiding a plow over the proud green lawns; "Plow - plow?" she stammered black hair shining in the sun; his "Sure. For the garden. If I plow work shirt, its sleeves rolled high up all the ground from the tennis on brown muscular arms,

Jocelyn could no longer relate potatoes, peas, beans, carrots and to her crowd the doings of the Tex-

Her sense of humor deserted her

neat mustache, said: "I'll speak to the bounder at once, Lyn! I shall

"I don't know," Lyn frowned, gazing absently out at the spilling one of us she couldn't have con "Oh!" she choked, feeling as if ceived a more diabolical punishthe others are taking measures to her face were purple. "So I make ment — but she didn't hate us, reduce the popular consumption of goods. The United States is the your cow nervous, do I? I hate you Thorn—she loved us. She sold the land, piece by piece over a period "Please, Miss Russell, if you of years, so none of us should want don't stop upsetting my cow I shall for anything; so she could leave In the rest of the world where the have to put you out! Oh, by the us enough money to last until we way, are these horses broken to all married and could take care know she never denied me any-

> He nodded. "She told me once you; that you would probably would be in love with him, but because your craving for luxury would make you believe you loved him. She said she felt sorry for the person who tried to cross you or balk your deires; yet if it was a man and he was hardy enough, you might find happiness with him-

"Thorn, am I selfish-spoiled?" "Don't be ridiculous, Lyn. Of ourse you aren't."

"Perhaps I am and don't realize it," she reflected. "Still, I don't quite see how to find out. Certainly I'm not going to worry about myself when-Thorn, what I can't understand is why, since Grandma knew long before she died of this will, she didn't prepare us. And

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Those things are heirlooms; they why did she stipulate I had to mean something to a Russell. It marry young Talbot before the was a horrid thing to do—I'll never estate could be sold?"

Thorn cleared his throat; spoke would be driven to sell it?"

"But why would she want us to sell it? She loved this house. "I wonder if she did, really," he mused.

"You think she didn't?" Jocelyn gasped astounded. "Oh, Thorn, that's silly. You don't mean—you don't believe she was unhappy here? That she regretted marrying Grandfather Russell and - and leaving that impossible old man?"

"Aren't you forgetting that old man was only twenty-two when this ancient love affair took place? He was a flery young Scotch-Irishman. He must have looked a great deal as his grandson does now. I admit I haven't much imagination but I think I can understand a woman's fancy being caught by that type of man." (Copyright, 1939)

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Dr. Chas. Courbon. MBS, 12:15 Book Thecatre of The Air. 12:30 American Radio Warblers. First Christian Church.

Sunday Afternoon News. TSN. 12:15 Palmer House Orch. MBS. Hitmakers. MBS. Assembly of God. Say It With Music. Voice of the Bible.

John R. Denning. To Be Announced. TSN. Salute to the Pioneers. TSN. Sunday Reveries, TSN. Bill McCune's Orch. MBS. My Lucky Break. MBS. Heart of the West, TSN. Sunday Evening Bach Cantata, MBS.

Melodic Strings. MBS, Stan Lomax, MBS, American Forum of the Air. MBS. Sunday Review. TSN. Goodwill Hour. MBS. Nick Stuart. TSN. Voice of Romance. TSN.

5:30

To Be Announced, TSN, Goodnight, Monday Morning 9:45 News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN, Morning Hymns. TSN. Devotional.

Monte Magee, TSN. Grandma Travels, TSN. John Metcalf, MBS. 8:30 News, TSN. 9:00 Gail Northe, TSN. Triple A Trio. TSN. Keep Fit To Music. MBS.

Variety Program. Toronto Trie. MBS. 11:00 News, TSN. 11:05 Civic Music Assn. 11:10

Neighbors, TSN. Farm and Ranch Hour. 11:15 Men of the Range, TSN, Monday Afternoon News. TSN, Curbetone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love Tune Wranglers, TSN. 1:00 News. TSN. Woman's Page

Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. Everett Hoagland, TSN, 2:00 Advice of Stanley Miles TSN. Afternoon Concert. Wayne and Dick. MBS, Matinee Melodies, 2:30

2:45 Sketches in Ivory. Johnson Family, MBS, Lawrence Salerno, MBS, 3:15 Songs Without Words, MBS. 3:45 News, TSN. 4:00 Drifting and MBS. 4:15 Dick Harding, MBS. Toe Tapping Time. TSN, 4:45

Dusty Adams.
Monday Evening 5:00 American Family Robinson To Be Announced. Sunset Jamboree, TSN. 5:45 Texas in the World News. Wiley Walker and Lew Pres 6:00 ton, TSN. 6:15 Jack Free. TSN. 6:30 News. TSN. 6:35 Sport Spotlight. TSN.

WOR Symphony. MBS. Jan Garber, MBS, Irish Republic President, 8:30 MBS. 9:00 Henry Weber, MBS, Hal Kemp, MBS. 9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS, 10:09 Goodnight.

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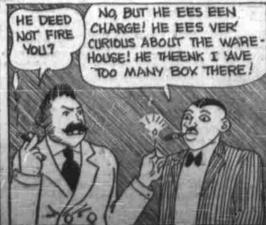


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by Fred Locher









Savings Bond Sales Here \$80,000

Big Spring ranked 29th in Texas in the per capita sale of U. S. sav- \$97,537.50 of the bonds bought. ings bonds during 1938, necording MR. BARNUM WAS to a tabulation released by the U. S. treasury department through Nat SYMPATHETIC

were handled for a grand total of sucker born every minute."

Fort Worth, Lubbock, \$94,237.50. 87th; Midland, \$92,006.25, 6th; Odesm, \$57,806.25, 4th; San Angelo,

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We hope your stay will be most pleasant, and we hope

Our Rotarian: Max Jacobs

Rotarians

Spring

wish for you.

Greetings...

FRIENDSHIP and

GOODWILL

\$64,125, 44th; and Sweetwater, \$20,-

Secretary of Treasury Morgen need that sale of the savings bonds aggregated in ma-turity value more than \$2,437,108, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 850 and that purchases had been made by approximately 1,564,608 T. H. Graslmann, Paster investors since the bonds first went 9:45, Sunday school. on sale on March 1, 1935.

Kilgore led the state in per of the sermon will be: "The Mulcapita purchases during 1938 with titude in Heavenly Glory."

During the year \$79,500 in sav-GRAND ISLAND, N. Y., May

day, said it happened 68 years ago in a Bridgeport, Conn., hotel owned by her and her husband. A customer spent all his money buyvouldn't reciprocate.

"That's when Mr. Barnum said will." There's a sucker, born every minute," Mrs. Rockefeller related. CHURCH OF CHRIST "And he shook his head and turned Fourteenth and Main Streets adly away."

CHURCHES

9:45, Sunday school. 10730, Morning service. The topic

MAIN ST, CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual hou Sunday, Sunday school 10 o'clock ings bords were issued at the post wasn't sneering at his customers Bowden will be in charge of this office and \$787.50 in mail orders when he first said: "There's a service, assisted by local talent; On the contrary, asserts Mrs. Sarah T. Rockefeller who claims to the evening service at 7:15 and the evening service will be devoted to special singleg and music. The program for the Young People's hour has been arranged as music of sympathy.

We Bound the evening service will be devoted to special singleg and music. The program for the Young People's hour has been arranged as music night, which will be carried over Mrs. Rockefeller, 92 years old toing drinks for everyone at the bar; special music and singing. Think then wept when his friends this over, "Keep your lamp burn-

Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Does Your Religion Cost You?" Young People's Training classes

p. m. Evening worship and sermon, p. m. Sermon topic: "The Keys of Marriage Licenses the Kingdom. You are always welcome at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Adam and Fallen Man" is the In the County Court

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 7. Central Auto Sales company versus
The Golden Text is: "As in Adam Taylor Emerson, suit on warranty. all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians Moser, suit for receivership. 15:22). In the 70th District Court

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For ever, New Cars O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven...Through thy precepts I sedan. get understanding: therefore I hate every false way" (Psalms 119:89, dan,

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the family name for all deas,—the sons and daughters of the adults. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, God. All that God imparts moves superintendent of the Young Peoin accord with Him, reflecting ple's Division, is in charge of the goodness and power" (page 515).

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets

G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45-Bible school.

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Man Over All." Anthem by choir, "We Shall Meet Them in the Morning" (Stebbins). This service will be broadcast over KBST. 7-Intermediate Endeavor.

There will be no evening preaching service as this church is co- en o'clock. operating with other churches and FIRST BAPTIST the Rotary club in a union service at the municipal auditorium.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11 a. m. Sublect. "Power in Prayer." Evening worship with the

Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, R. Richardson. Jr., Mrs. Herschell Petty, and Mrs. Tom Donnelly. Remember May 15th, 8 p. m.

ship with us,

FIRST METHODIST

4th and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Sunday, May 7th, has been set the various departments of the church school will cooperate in presenting a dramatization of fanous Bible selections, as these selections are used in the departments from the beginners through

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ing and let God place it where He Public Records

Building Permits W. E. Buckner to make general repairs and rock veneer house at Emmett Hull 1210 East Fourth street, cost \$150. Alton Goolsby to move a house from 600 West Third to North Johnson street, cost \$20. T. S. Currie to make an addition

and alterations to a building at 210-12 Main street, cost \$11,834.

Paul Harper and Dorothy Pauline Lane of Big Spring.
Paul E. Collette, Lubbock, and

usan F. Bryan, Lubbock, Charles H. Bussey and Dixie Blissard of Big Spring.

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which John Gregory and Ray Harris, will be read in all Churches of composing the co-partnership of Taylor Emerson versus E. D. L.

Dorene Evans versus Ed Evans

Eberley Funeral Home, Buick

J. E. Adams, Plymouth coupe. Forest L. Cole, Chevrolet sedan G. C. Dean, Packard sedan.

J. M. Cook, Buick coupe. H. Noble Read, Chrysler sedan B. Reagan, Ford coupe.

program. Joe Faucett is the leadparticipate in the program, which will come at the eleven o'clock

There will be no services here tonight, since the Methodist church is joining a union religious service which opens the Rotary club conthe past several years he has dealt to enter the vention at the city auditorium. The

C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., "Goodness and Severity of God" will be the sermon with the pastor occupying the pulpit. The choir will have an anthem.

convention at the municipal audi- be the sermon topic by pastor with Courtesy committee for the posed of Alton Underwood, Norman Kinard, Wayne Matthews, and Featured In

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Benton at East Fourth Street

Horace C. Goodman, Paster Bible school at 9:45 a. m. "The Bible is the only text book used." Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Radio service from 1:30 to 2:30 m. "The Voice of the Bible" and aside as Church School Day, and the Highway Baptist church joint

> Evening preaching service at 8 p. m. Old fashion singing of the gospel and an old fashion sermon. Strangers in our city are invited to worship with us. Just an old time missionary Baptist church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Corner Fifth and Runnels St. Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and address-11

The services are in charge Lay Reader Howell S. Faw. St. Mary's extends a cordial wel-



ROTARIANS

We're Glad You're Here!

Big Spring considers itself honored by your presence and we hope that you will enjoy your visit . . . If we can be of service to you,

Our Rotarian: Bill Tate

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INSURANCE AGENCY

Plenty Music **Hudson Agency Here** Is Acquired By



EMMETT HULL

R. T. Bynum, director of Abilene High School Eagle band which won Announcement of the acquireat the Wichita Falls convention las nent of the Hudson agency in Big year, is chairman of this year's ment of the Hudson agency in Big year, is band contest.

Spring by Emmett Hull, veteran band contest.

Among bands listed for the condest. nity here, was made Saturday, vention to date are: Texas Chris-Hull said he would handle the new tian university, Post high school, Hudson models in addition to Břeckenridge high school, Ballinmaintaining his used car business ger high school, Anson high school, Temporary location of the agen-Wichita Falls high school, Paul cy is at the Petsick Tire company, Seeds' Texans of Wichita Falls, 306 East Third street, and new 1939 Coleman high school, whi h was Hudson models are on display the 1937 WTCC band, Howard partments and their leaders will there. Hull said he is looking for Payne college of Brownwood, Olney a suitable location to set up per-manent headquarters. His used car Stanton high school, Eagle band, lot will remain at 208 Runnels Honor band and Girls' band of Abi-

street. A Big Spring resident since 1905, college, McMurry college band and the past several years he has dealt to enter the contest within the next Epworth Leagues will meet at sev-en o'clock. cash. He has been wholesaling used automobiles for the past several months.

He invited the public to inspect the new Hudson models or to call for a demonstration.

8 p. m., "Ever Living Christ" will Safety Items New Hudson

The development of mechanical sentries of safety, unseen yet al ways on guard to protect life, re flects the newest trend in automo tive safety engineering in the opinion of Emmett Hull, new Hudson dealer located temporarily at the Petsick Tire company.

"Thanks to this new trend, de vices have been developed that tend to protect us in spite of our selves, that almost think for us in the event of tire blowouts or brake failures," Hull declared. "Given a safe hand at the wheel, whether in traffic or at high speed, driving today is safer than at any time in the history of the industry be cause of mechanical development that think for the driver in emergencies where he has neither time nor chance to think for him

"These far-reaching advance ments have to do with steering and stopping. In each of these two phases of car control there occurs a human equation known as re-action time. In short, the ability of the human mind to act swiftly and correctly in emergencies. Any mechanical development that auto matically helped the mind of the driver do the safe thing quickly brought automotive engineering nearer to the ultimate, Hudson en-

gineers believed.

"This year Hudson contribute another important safety advance in steering and stability known as Auto-Poise Control. This new development is a positive, active, mechanical device that automatically assists the driver to hold front wheels on their true course and helps him to do the safe thing in steering emergencies by resisting the forces of danger until manual control can be established. This, Hudson believes, is the essence of safety engineering."

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FINANCE BOARD TO MEET AT ABILENE WTCC CONCLAVE

year, will be held at the 21st an-Ashford, San Angelo, district 9; nual West Texas chamber of com-and John T. Yantis, Brownwood, merce convention here May 15-17. district 10. The board, composed of sember from each of the 10 WTCC districts, is responsible for main-taining affiliates and membership

in the organization. The board will meet jointly with the convention

M. M. Meek, Abilene, WTCC treasurer, is chairman of the fi-nance board. Other members are H. S. Wilbur, Canadian, district 1;

trict 2; C. E. McCutcheon, Wichita Falls, district 3; H. C. Custard, Cleburne, district 4; John F. Sedwick. ABILENE, May 6-First general Albany, district 5; M. C. Ulmer, meeting of the WTCC finance Midland, district 6; Forrest M. board, appointed during the past Kerr, Sanderson, district 7; Joe Kerr, Sanderson, district 8; A. F.

> FOR RENT BICYCLES

City Park Swimming Pool



At Convention

ABILENE, May 6-Music and

color will be added to the annual

West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene, May 15-17,

Eighteen bands already have notified convention headquarters

that they will be on hand. All of

these, except Abilene bands, will

compete for the designation of "Of-

The bands will take part in the

"March of Conservation and Indus-

trial Development" feature of the convention Tuesday afternoon and

will be judged at that time. The

first place band will receive a \$50

cash prize in addition to the "offi-

the WTCC official band designation

lene high school, Abilene Christian

Several other hands are expected

by many West Texas bands.

ficial Band for 1939-40,"

cial band" title.

Rotarians, Rotary Anns

Big Spring Welcomes You

Here's our welcome and wish that you enjoy this conference more than any you've ever attended!

Settles Cleaners

Our Rotarian: Roy Cornelison



ROTARIANS ROTARY ANNS

Welcome to Big Spring

Our Rotarian: Herman Howie



Take Over Rotarians, Rotary Anns

We've waited a long time to turn the city over to you. I want now that the We hope you'll strived, we hand you lives during these will have the time of your location and that your accomplishments will days and that your accomplishment confermount higher than those of any owe'd like to mount higher than those permits, we'd like to have you visit us.

State National Bank

Big Spring's Oldest Bank "Time Tried - Panic Tested"

WELCOME, Rotarians

First to Big Spring THEN to Ward's

We are indeed glad to have you as guests of Big Spring for the next three days . . . and we sincerely hope your Conference here will be the most enjoyable, the most profitable ever held in the 127th District.

MONTGOMERY WAI