Eight Pages Today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

Byrnes Puts Peace Issues Squarely Up To Russians

Polio Spreads **As New Victims** Are Reported

By The Associated Press Two victims of poliomyelitis hospitalized at Lubbock in West Texas today as the southern part of the state continued its to fashion the future.

A Lubbock physician said the two patients had contacted the illness "elsewhere."

The victims were Marion Nev-itt, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. RUSSIANS NO J. S. Navitt, whose condition was described as very serious, and Robbie Webb, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Webb, whose legs were

A McAllen school teacher, Mrs. Robert Bell, was taken to a San Antonio hospital today for treatment of what her physician diagnosed as a mild case of polio. John Gregory, McAllen super-

intendent of schools, this morning closed the school in which she had been teaching. Other schools New reports of polio and eneephalitis cases were received

yesterday from the South Texas area as clean-up campaigns continued precautionary efforts. Three suspect cases and one positive case of polio were reported yesterday at San Antonio.

A six-year-old boy, a suspect since Saturday, was listed as the Georgia Mae Kubala, 12, of

Columbus, Tex., was brought to Houston hospital for treatment as a polio victim. Tommy Montis, 20, ex-service-

man employed at San Angelo, was stricken yesterday with a disease the examining physician described as "poliomyelitis or malaria." The 19-month-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lupe Villaneuva died as of the diseases since May 1. Schools remained closed at San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Two Candidates Barely Squeeze Under Deadline

Two candidates barely squiezed under the line Monday when deadline for filing as district candi-

bock, candidate for Congress from withdrawals as of May 20 informthe 19th district, and E. J. Miller, Brownwood, candidate for associate justice, 11th district court been withdrawn from the whole of of civil appeals.

Three candidates got by without opposition. They were Clyde Grisom, Eastland, for chief jus-Big Spring, judge of the 70th judicial district; and Martelle Meattorney.

Contested races list these candidates, said L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democrati; executive committee:

S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, Courtney Gray, Brownwood; E. J. Miller,

sional district: George Mahon, Colorado City, and Hop Halsey,

Representative 91 state legislative district: Cecil H. Barnes, San Angelo, R. E. Taylor, San Angelo,

R. E. Blount, Jr., Big Spring.

Franco Winds Up Mining Area Tour

OVIEDO, May 21 (AP) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco wound up a 45-mile tour of the rich coal and iron mining area near Oviedo yesterday by assuring a crowd of 6,000 miners at dent of schools. Sama that they had "a strong, united government able to provide" them with housing, health insurance and other benefits.

cony of the city hall at Mieres. Franco informed a gathering of 2,000 miners that "the future of Spain depends on you increasing production" and pledged "your aspirations will come

CONFERENCE OPENS

MONTREAL, May 21 opens here today.

Secretary Makes It Plain This Nation Will Turn Disagreement Over To UN

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) - Secretary of State Brynes gave Russia its choice today:

Proclaiming an American "offensive for peace," Byrnes left no doubt in his radio address to the nation last night that it would be carried out even at the expense of the basic postwar ideal that the great victor nations should act in unison

Russia responsible for the disappointing outcome of the for-

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP) -Hopes of effecting an early set-Iran, scheduled for consideration ify the Russian position on these by the United Nations Security will finish their terms tomorrow. Council tomorrow, faded today following a new Iranian charge that "Soviet interference in the

> TEHRAN, May 21 (A)-Prince Firous, director of propaganda, announced tonight that the Soviet evacuation of Aserbaijan and all Iran was completed May

In an official statement, Firous said the Iran govern-ment's official mission sent to Azerbaijan to investigate whether the Russians had left had completed its assignment.

internal affairs of Iran has no

Furthermore, Iranian Ambassa dor Hussein Ala informed the council in a report last night, "if Sunday at Corpus Christi of polio. the reports of armed conflict in It was the eighth death in Tex- this strategically-critical area are true, obviously the danger to the international peace and security is

both serious and imminent."
He added, however, that he had received no "authentic information with respect to the reported clashes" between Central govern ment troops and forces of the selfproclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province in By Local Baker

Ala said his government had been unable to investigate reports that "Soviet soldiers have been left in Azerbaijan in civilian clothes and that military equipment has been placed at the disposal" of the Separatist government of Azerbaijan.

The ambassador, responding to a council request for information They were Hop Halsey, Lub- as to the status of Russian army ed the delegates that his government has been unable to establish that "all of the Soviet troops have

Iran. "Such information as is available to me is to the effect that a consequence of the interferences previously complained of, the tice of the 11th district court of Iranian government is still being civil appeals; Cecil C. Collings, prevented from exercising any effective authority in the province

of Azerbaijan, Russian Delegate Andrei Donald, Big Spring, 70th district Gromyko already has indicated that he would boycott the council for the third time tomorrow.

15 Eighth Graders Associate justice of the 11th district court of civil appeals: Albert Will Be Graduated

Fifteen gural school students attain a milestone in their respec-Representative 19th congrestive lives this evening when at 8 p. m. they gather at the muni-cipal auditorium to participate in eighth grade graduation exercises. Midway, with seven students, leads in number to receive diplomas. Other schools, and the number of students participating, in-

> two; Lomax, one; and Vealmoor, Principal speaker at the even will be Walton Morrison, local at

clude Gay Hill, two; Center Point,

Following a short program of songs and readings, the students will receive their diplomas from Walker Bailey, county superinten-

The public is invited to attend

Two Army Air Bases In another talk from the bal- Transferred To Cuba

HAVANA, May 21 (AP) - Two army air bases, built by the United States early in the war at a city like fog and gave the gendarcost of about \$25,000,000, were transferred to the Cuban government yesterday as Cuba celebrat- ache. ed the 44th anniversary of her

independence. The bases are located at San Antonio De Los Banos, 30 miles Delegates and advisors from 44 southwest of Havana, and at San ma. Even the honorary deputy nations are expected to partici- Julian, 200 miles west of here. sheriffs, gossipers insisted, were tion of him. pate in the provisional Interna- President Ramon Grau San Marout in force guarding the gates of tional Civil Aviation Organization tin and US Ambassador Henry (PICAO) conference which opens Norweb participated in the transfer ceremonies. was sighted, the local police knew tice of Peace Walter Grice was its way to the courthouse.

Stop blocking a European peace conference this summer, else the United States will walk out of the dragging big four treaty talks and carry the whole matter before the United

The cabinet officer made it perfectly plain that he held

eign ministers conference which recessed in Paris last Thursday until June 45. His formal report on that con-clave listed a half dozen outstanding issues with Moscow on which he indicated the United States

would not compromise. From the aggressive but confident tone of his speech, however, it was apparent — and officials confirmed this — that Byrnes is counting on Moscow conferences between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Premier Stalin durtlement of the vexing problem of ing the recess to reverse or mod-

> Oh the one looming biggest in his estimate - the making of peace treaties so that the nations of Europe can begin to "live and breathe" again, Byrnes declared he was confident that there would be a peace conference of the European nations and other interested powers this summer.

The half dozen top problem which Byrnes listed as involving Russia are these: 1. The helding of a

Transport

Smashes

neous death.

floor to floor.'

Newark.

tin, Tex.

"There was nothing but flame,"

bank guard, who was an eyewit-

ness, said. "It showered down like a rain of fire."

Another witness said "the

Occupants of the building, esti-

mated at the time by police as

between 500 and 2,000, were not

injured. Five persons were struck

technical inspections and inter-

Army officials said the plane

flight from Beaumont, Tex., to

The war department listed the

Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27.

Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Aus-

1st Lt. Robert L. Stevenson,

1st Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28,

WAC 1st Lt. Mary E. Bond,

The pilot and another officer

found on the rug in offices of the

The crash was the second such

accident in New York in less than

Rumors Say Texarkana Killer Here;

The rumormongers were busy nothing about it. They weren't besieged with telephone calls from

East Texas, none of whom have town section.

able to give an accurate descrip- for a hospital.

yesterday, causing an epidemic of alerted. And if the fugitive had persons who said they had been

sighted the elusive slaver to

Negro Hanged By Irate Citizens

the pilot, Pontiac, Mich.

25, of The Bronx.

Whitehall, N. Y.

Atlas Corporation.

Newton, Pa.

of Trieste. ments in the Balkans. 4. Long range suppression of

5. A German peace treaty. 6. The evacuation and restora-

Drastic Flour

Such drastic cuts in flour proplies may vanish in June unless debris fell to the pavement. the situation does an about face. according to information received John Gunther, a Chase National by W. L. Mead, a major baker here, from the American Bakers associa-

Fred L. Cobb, ABA chairman, in bulletin to association members, pointed out that a survey by the National Federation of Millers showed 15 per cent of mills closed May 15, with prospects that 35 per cent would be closed May 22, 81 by flaming particles in the street By The Associated Press per cent on May 29 and 94 per cent below.

on June 1 for lack of grain. Dwindling grain supplies were said due to the fact that govern- after the crash, began an examinament purchases, at a premium, are tion of the tragedy today. The ing prices on grain has been increased 15 cents per bushel, but viewed witnesses. millers have ben given no price relief. Many are not bidding for was on a navigational training

grain at new ceilings. Cobb enclosed copies of telegrams he had sent to Rep. John Flannagan, Jr., chairman of the dead as: house agricultural committee, and Sen. James Murray, chairman of the senate small business commit-

Mead said the closing of mills would reflect in corresponding loss of flour deliveries to bakeries and grocers.

Wheatless Meals

NEW YORK, May 21 (A) Wheatless meals go into effect tonight in New York hotels and restaurants in compliance with Mayor William, O'Dwyer's plea that wheat from evening meals every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

merie many an unwarranted head-

it that the infamous Texarkana

"phantom killer" was on the loose

between Sand Springs and Coaho

Trend of the clishmaclaver had know him.

BUT DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT

excitement that enshrouded the provided news of the first magni-

Iranian Premier Orders Army To Hold Position Skyscraper On Azerbaijan Border

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) day "not to go further from their to the world's fourth tallest positions" along the Azerbaijan building amid the towers of border, where some clashes have the New York financial disoccurred. The broadcast said the trict last night and hurled premier had established a commission to prevent further clashes four army officers and a WAC lieutenant to instantaand had announced some persons accused of causing the clashes would be courtmartialed. The plane, a twin-engined Beechcraft C-45, sped out of a

FUSELAGE OF PLANE ON SKYSCRAPER—Firemen examine wrecked fuselage of an Army C-45

twin-engined all-metal monoplane on the ninth floor set-back of the Bank of the Manhattan company building in the downtown financial section of New York after the plane crashed into the 58th floor of the skyscraper killing five occupants. (AP Wirephoto).

His message on the Tehran radio came some time after the Tab-400-foot overcast and struck the riz radio, mouthpiece of the self-58th floor of the 71-story 937declared autonomous province foot high Bank of the Manhattan bordering Russia, had company on Wall street. The that bloody civil strife prevailed plane disintegrated in a blinding for the second day. flash and showers of flaming

"Rumors about a state of war are untrue," the Tehran radio of the Qavam government said in English and Russian language

flames seemed to pour down from

Windstorms, accompanied by A five-man Army investigating hail and rain, struck Texas again board, ordered formed an hour yesterday following a weekend storm period in which tornadoes struck East and Central Texas capturing available reserves. Ceil- board visited the scene, made causing death, injury and much property damage.

One more death was added to the tornado toll last night. Mrs. J. L. Howard, 77, of the Stoneburg community died of injuries received in a tornado there Saturday night. Her husband, 85, was killed instantly in the storm.

A tornado-like wind, reaching 75 miles per hour, hospitalized eight persons it Laredo yesterday girl. afternoon and injured at least Sheriff W. H. (Bill) Presley arfive more in Nuevo Laredo, Scores were treated for first aid at their

The storm damaged five planes at the Laredo and Nuevo Laredo demolished a baseball airports, were thrown clear of the plane park, and damaged homes, buildby the impact. Their bodies were ings and signs on both sides of the Rio Grande river.

A freak windstorm with rain struck Corpus Christi yesterday afternoon, lasting only a few mina year. On July 28 an Army B-25 utes. Telephone and power services were interrupted in several (See TRANSPORT, Pg. 8, Col. 2) sive damage done.

told a negro had been hung by a

Investigation proved that that

ude to scores of law officers of band of trate citizens in a down-

An army transport plane, lost LONDON, May 21. (A) - Pre-, broadcasts. It asserted that Qavam in dense fog as it groped for mier Ahmed Qavam broadcast was trying "to solve the conflict putes Act." Newark air base, smashed in- strict orders to Iranian troops to- in a friendly manner" and said. At the same time, Krug may appersons outside Iran were fying the skirmishes "in order to

influence public opinion.

Truman Orders Seizure

Of Strike-Bound Mines

The Tehran radio said Premier Qavam had called the "mutiny against the constitution al government and the public se curity of the state." He was quoted further as saying that certain specified 'people have been ar-rested and will be tried by court martial." A Russian - language transmission listed four, whose names were not heard distinctly.

Dispatches from Tehran quoted Prince Firouz, director of propaganda, as saying three of those arrested were Ali Dashti, Jemal Immami and Salarsanid Sanandaji, all pro-British members of parliament which passed out of exist-

ence a few weeks ago.) The Tehran radio said a commission "consisting of officers of the government army and representatives of Azerbaijan has been established to prevent any further, unpleasant incident," that an investigation of the border clashes would be made.

Texarkana Holds Man For Assault

TEXARKANA, May 21 (AP) Homer Lee King, 20, of Hooks, Tex., is being held somewhere today in an undisclosed jail on charges of assault with intent to commit rape in connection with the attempted assault here yesterday of a five-year-old Texarkana

rested the man shortly after the attack was reported to officers. King was immediately spirited by officers into unknown custody. Officers said the girl's attacker released her for fear her cries would attract a group of negro

laborers working near by. The charge was filed against King after he was questioned by Texas Ranger Captain M. T. Gonzaullas and District Attorney Weldon Glass. They said he made a verbal statement.

However, officers against connecting the attempted assault in any way with Texarkana's five unsolved slayings. Officers said earlier this week there were no developments in LUBBOCK MAN IS the hunt for Texarkana's phantom

Russia Moving More Troops To Germany

PRAGUE May 21 (AP) - An official announcement today said that Russian troops bound for Germany had begun moving across Czechoslovakia from the south in connection with "the reorganizafantasy gained its birth when a tion of Russian occupation forces He moves with feline stealth, small boy saw in ambulance back in Germany."

reports emanating from Texar- up to the rear coor of the jail and The announcement indicated kana say, and no one has yet been pick up an ill inmate@then start that the movement would continue hrough May 26, date of the The youngster's imagination Czechoslovakian general

The mad stories followed on the plus the people's penchant for ex- tions. heels of another cryptic tale that aggeration blev the facts all out The main body of Russian forces was withdrawn from If the diabolical man of mystery hit the court house recently. Jus- of proportion by the time it made Czechoslovakia early this year.

Krug "Was Acceptable To Miners, Operators

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP—President Truman today directed Interior Secretary J. A. Krug to seize the soft roal

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen that Krug would take over the mines tomorrow at a time to be determined by him.

erators had informed the. White House that Krug "was acceptable" to them.

reporter asked. Ross said he couldn't draw any inferences for the reporters.

The President's executive order signed at 2 p. m. EST, directs Krug, in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, to take over the mines and operate them in such a way as to "preserve the nation-

The government already has taken over the strike-threatened

Ross said that "both sides were sounded out" on the appointment of Krug to operate the mines and 'he was pronounced acceptable to both the coal miners and the oper-

Krug was expected to announce shortly his plans for seizing and perating the mines.

subject to the provisions of section five of the War Labor Dis-

ply to the National Wage Stabili-action Board for appropriate changes in the terms and condiappropriate tions of employment for the perlod of the operation of the mines by the government."

This apparently would open the way for wage increases and other adjustments under government

make employment available to all employes now working in the mines and to others seeking employment "so far as they may be

Playground Badly In Need Of Gifts To Operating Fund

A contribution of \$200 from Will P. Edwards represented an troops, striking by surprise at important boost for the West Side dawn today, raided a Hungarian recreation area as the week started, but the project must have at least \$2,000 more if it is to operate as a playground for the west side children through the remainder of this year.

Howard county is assisting in the preliminary work, providing welding equipment and labor this week in building playground apparatus. Most of the labor and material requirements have been taken care of, but additional cash is needed to go on with installation work and to provide for super-

The project, located at Fifth and San Antonio streets, covers a 21-lot area, will be complete in game grounds and play equipment. Some 200 children, not now served with adequate play facilities, will be taken care of, in an adult-directed program under auspices of the Salvation Army. Civic and public officials alike have joined in urging public support for the undertaking, as one which fills a badly needed place in the city's youth development program.

Those who will make contributions are urged to call the Salvation Army, phone 454. All gifts will be publicly and gratefully acknowledged.

LIQUOR-THIRSTY

"My error wasn't in drinking, but drinking on an empty stomach." E. L. Thornton of Lubbock told local authorities this afternoon when he reported to county court to face a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Thornton, said he came to Big Spring Monday afternoon. He had developed an acute hunger but an even more determined thirst long before he hit

He started tippling, he added, and before he could find his way to a dinery he was in too merry a state to care about eat-

His plea of guilty heard, he was fined \$50 and costs.

AUSTIN, May 27. (P) — The Railroad Commission today issued

a statewide proration order calcu-

of 2,293,092 barrels of crude in

Texas during June, the highest

production Texas has even been

granted, even during peak war

Under the June order, the aver-

age daily allowable will be 2,425,-

flow of crude oil to 2,126,504 bar-

Highest previous allowable ever

set by the commission was in July

1945 when 2,270,000 barrels were

granted to meet high wartime de-

June's calculated production re-

presents an increase of 243,092

Production of 170,673 barrels

daily of natural gasoline and dis-

tillates will increase the total liq-

463,765 barrels daily, or 413,765

barrels daily over the Bureau of

Mines estimate for all petroleum

The production pattern for June

days in Texas except in East Tex-

as which has been reduced to 21

producing days and in the Pan-

handle which remains exempt.

Includes 26 general produ

barrels daily over the

of crude oil demand in Texas.

lated to result in daily production

mines, now operating under a truce expirinf Saturday.

Ross added that both the United Mine Workers and op-

"Does that mean the miners will work for the government?"

al economic structure in the present emergency."

013 barrels daily, but estimated underproduction of 5.44 per cent should reduce the estimated daily

The order directs Krug to operate the mines "in accordance with such terms and conditions of employment as are in effect at the time possession thereof is taken,

The order also directs Krug to

Americans Raid Hungarian Fleet

river fleet suspected of smuggling SS fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube river in south Germany.

Vilshofen is on the Danube 12 miles northwest of Passau, which son the Austrian-German border. Nearly 400 boats, including many former units of the Hungarian navy, were boarded and searched by heavily armed US constabulary troops.

Hundreds of the boats' occupants were removed for investigation by US army counter-intelligence agents. The report said that many machine guns and other weapons, radio transmitters and receivers, quantities of US army food, clothing and other contraband were found. No armed resistance was en-

countered. The only shots fired were by American troopers at three German river patrol boats cooperating in the raid, which were improperly marked and slow in heeding commands to halt. One German patrolman was wounded.

Patrolmen Checking Unlicensed Drivers

State highway patrolmen were kept busy here last weekend writing out justice court summonses to parties caught operating motor vehicles without proper licenses. Six such cases were filed on in court Monday afternoon and this morning.

"It still seems to be the most mpressive way of making people ware that they must be propern the state of Texas," Patrolman John Strother stated.

Additional Cut Seen In Old Age Pensions

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-Indications were today that there would be an additional cut in old age pensions in Texas in June. The state department of public welfare began processing

rolls preparatory to mailing the checks, but its size will not be definitely known until the net increase in the pension rolls is determined.

High Heel Slipper Club Makes Plans For Spring Dance

Plans for the spring formal to be held Saturday night were completed at a meeting of the High Heel Slipper club Monday night in the home of Dorothy Purser.

The dance will be held in the high school gym in honor of the seniors. Jimmy Metcaife and his at 8 p. m. in the church on June band from Eastland will provide 14.

Arrangements also were made for a dinner preceding the dance for club members and their dates, to be held in the home of Mary Joyce Sumner. Invitations for the dance will

be sent out this week. Present at the meeting were L. E. Knightstep, junior; Mrs. Sue Nell Nall, Earlyn Wright, Bill Bostick, intermediate. Mary Gerald Robbins, Dolores Hull, Joyce Worrell, Pat Cochron, Tommy Kinman, Nancy Hooper, sponsor, Lorena Brooks.

East Fourth Plans Vacation School .

East Fourth Baptist church will begin a two weeks Vacation Bible School June 3, it was announced

Classes will start at 8:30 a. m. and continue to 11:30 a. m. daily. Monday through Friday of each of the two weeks. A big picnic is planned for June 13 at 6 p. m. at the city park and commencement

There will be departments for beginner, primary, junior and intermediate children with the following in charge: Rev. Roy Clark, pastor; George McLellan, principal; Lex James, planist; Mrs. Wayne Johnston, beginner; Mrs. Jean Bennett, primary; Mrs.

Plans call for the chronicling of the entire school with a motion picture. Curriculum will include Ellen McLaughlin, Lindell Gross, study of religious pictures, edu-Nancy Lovelace, Mary Joyce cational movies, memory work, Sumner, the hostess, and the Bible, directed play, handicraft,



We wish to apologize for not being able to take care of all our sustomers during the past weeks. To better serve you we are adding to our staff, effective May 24 . .

John Mac Garrison

Hair Stylist from St. Paul, Minn.

Also we now have Nell Patty, a home operator, with us, Her friends and patrons are invited to call.

La Dona Beauty Shop

The first heartwarming sip or two-sort

of makes you relax—and maybe even grin

across the table at him or her-and wink

-a knowing wink-that puts the bestic

Then perhaps—though Emily Post for-

bids-your elbows might fust happen to

creep up on the table and you take the

cup in both hands and drink a deep, satis-

fying drink as though you were partaking

of a rare nectar straight from Paradise-

then you're ready to laugh right into the

And the Ah-h-h-that comes at the

end is a wonderful thing indeed-Yes, it

makes up for everything if the meal has

been meager-and it glorifies everything

Folger's Coffee is a unique blend of Moun-

tain Grown coffees, selected for intensity

Mountain Grown because in the moun-

sains of the Tropical Americas, Nature

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growing superlative coffees . . . namely:

brilliant sunshine (tempered by altitude

which keeps a year-round evenness of temperature) . . . abundant rainfall . . .

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to try using 1/4 less coffee per cup than with lesser flavored brands.

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if you have been a guest at a banquet.

face of trouble-or the boss-

and individuality of flavor.

old world right back in its place-

Do you know

how GOOD

a cup of Coffee can be?

At the Start-Middle-End-or any old time of day =

Ladies Hear Bible Study

Members of the First Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service met Monday afternoon in

Jesus, Man's Sonship." The meet- L. H. Tate as co-hostess. ing was opened by the singing of gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Frank Wilson presided the brief business meeting at which she reminded the women to work at the Red Cross. She announced that next Monday's meeting will be a business meeting at the church.

Group Three served during the social hour. Attending were Mrs. N. W. Mo-Clesky, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Lin-

da Loretta Berry, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Perry, Ime Deason, Zaida Brown, H. H. Haines. Georgia Bond, Mrs. Willard Sul-

Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. livan, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Joe Burnham, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Frank Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. L. Denton, Mrs. P. H. Polk, Mrs. F. Vaughan, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. M. Purser, Mrs. Bill Bonner and William H. Reinwald, Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Brown Rogers.

Boswell, Mrs. Felton Smith Jr., Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. Dave Duncan, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, and Mrs. W. A. M. Bowden, and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Students To Appear In Spring Recital

Roberta Gay will present her junior and senior piano students in recital this evening at 8:15 in the First Methodist church audi-

This second of two recitals given by the Gay students includes performances by Sanda Trapnell, Barbara Petty, Steve Gay, Lou Ann Nall, Linda French, Annelle Puckett, Mary Ann Attaway, Norma Rose, Beverly Trapnell, Marie Petty, La Nell Engle, Jo Ann Gay, Sue Nell Naff, Raford Dunagan, Clara Joyce Thames, June Marie Brownrigg, Charlotte William, Mary Alice Dorsey, Jean Robin-son, Laverne Fuller, Mary Louise Porter, Betty Ray Nall, Patsy Maddux and Billie Jean O'Neal.

Y Heads To Meet

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really good coffee-And there are many

people who feel about Folger's Coffee

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vidual way-

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If you love coffee-

YMCA board of directors is set one battalion. He has been overfor 8 p. m. today in the First seas since April 1945. ing to an announcement from Jack Y. Smith, president of the Y.

Bluebonnet Class Has Monthly Social In Marchant Home

For their monthly social meetthe church parlor for the third ing members of the Bluebonnet chapter in the book, "The Divine class of the First Christian church met Monday evening in the home Mrs. Bernard Lamun reviewed, of Mrs. A. A. Marchant, with Mrs.

The class named a committee "Love Divine," led by Mrs. W. A. for nominating new officers. Fol-Laswell and accompanied by Mrs. lowing presentation of a gift to M. E. Perry: Mrs. J. B. Pickle Mrs. Tate, who will soon move to Paris, games were played. Prizes

were small potted plants.

The house was decorated with bowls of spring flowers, and the dining table was centered with a large spray arrangement of cut blossoms. Each refreshment plate bore a small corsage as a favor. Preceding the refreshments Mrs. Bill Benner played piano se-

Attending were Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. Pyrle

More Big Spring men are get-ting discharges from seperation centers over the weekend.

Given release through the separation Center at Fort Bliss were T-4 Steven F. Baker, 406 Goliad street and PFC Lee R. Findley. Discharged from the navy through the Separation Center at Shoe maker, Calif., was Leslie R. Thomas, GM3c, 1603 Gregg, and receiving his discharge at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., was Ray V. Baker, coxwain, of route 2.

.Two from Coshoma are listed among the 190 candidates for Tech on June 3. They are Benjamin F. Logan, Jr., who is to receive a BS degree in electrical engineering, and Mary Lee Logam, BA in commercial art.

T-5 Richard K. Toerck of Big Spring is serving on Okinawa in the transportation section of Regular monthly meeting of the Battery D, 586th automatic weap-

Blomshield Lists Scout Camp Dates For Buffalo Trail

Buffalo Trail Council will offer

The following schedule has been arranged: May 27 to June 1, Lake Sweetwater; June 3-8, Devils River; June 10-15, Air Scout encampment at Perrin Field, Deni- O'Daniel To Reveal son; June (dates to be set) sectional camp for Ector, Winkler and Andrews counties; July 9-15, Camp Fawcett at Barksdale, for Mitchell, Howard and Midland counties; July 16-22, Camp Faw-cett, for Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Kent and Stonewall counties; July 23-29, Camp Fawcett, for Reeves, Loving, Ward, Winkler and Ector counties; August 5-10, Lake Sweetwater camp for all negro Scouts of the council; August 12-17, water activities camp at Fort Stockton; August 19-24, water ac-

tivities camp at Lake Sweetwater. It will originate in Fort Worth The council's goal is to have at least 50 percent of all scouts in It will be transcribed and broadcamp this summer, Blomshield said. Further information may be secured from the council office, box 1147, Sweetwater,

Greeks Claim Tito's Men Attack Frontier

ATHENS. May 21 (P) - The Greek government announced today that 18 persons, described as members of the "well known (Marshal) Tito proletarian division," entered Greece from Yugosiavia Sunday and attacked a Greek frontier station north of

a statement issued by the press department described the attackers as Macedonian Slavs who had taken refuge in Yugoslavia, and said that Greek guards held the assault until reinforcements arrived and drove the "attackers' back into Yugoslavia.

florina is in northern Greece, near the juncture of the Greek-Yagoslav-Albanian borders. An allied military observer who re-cently completed a two-and-ahalf-month survey of the area described it as "Greece's' next trouble spot."

BEWARE OF



EIGHTH GRADER linen dress with told ball but-

This May So Far Cooler Than Usua

Unless temperatures take sharp rise within the next 10 graduation at the 20th annual days, May is due to go down in commencement exercises at Texas the books as one of the coolest in

Normal mean is 72 degrees, an werage which persists principally due to the fact that as a general rule some of the warmest weather of the year occurs during May.

This year has proved an exception. Extreme highs have been lacking thus far and there has MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will been an abnormul amount of northerly breezes. One pulled NATIONAL SECRETARIES AS- Publication society, preparing and temperature down to 42 degrees. However, this was far short of the lowest figure for the month, a 31degree chiller in 1903.

Minimums for nights have not been sharply under the average, but maximums are off, thus pointing to the probability of a lower mean temperature, Precipitation Boy Scouts many opportunities to has been erratic, too, for although approximately an inch and a half of moisture has fallen, it was in spotted showers that left fully a approximately an inch and a half of moisture has fallen, it was in spotted showers that left fully a third of the county still in grips of a drouth. High winds have depleted what moisture that fell.

Election Intentions

W. Lee O'Daniel will make known formal fellowship hour. his intentions as to the governor's race in a radio broadcast today Eight Certificates from Fort Worth.

The senator and former Texas governor arrived here last night and immediately started work on his radio speech, which he said would disclose whether or not he would run for governor.

The speech will be broadcast over the Texas Quality Network. over WBAP from 9 to 9:30 p. m. cast over WOAI, San Antonio, from 11:20 to 11:50 p. m., and over KPRC, Houston, from 10:30 Owen, specialist from national

Mrs. Christine C. Chambers Speaks To Women Of Local Baptist Churches

missionary in China.

Introduced by Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Chambers took here lesson from verses in Acts 1 and 8, telling the church women that despite the uneasiness and the unset conditions in China many are following the command, "be a witness unto Him," and are spreading the

"The lessons of Christianity are

Tommy Underhill Has Sixth Birthday Party At Park Monday

Mrs, T. A. Underhill entertained with a party Monday for her son, Tommy, who celebrated Christianity was held at her est, Lois, is in Ohio Wesleyan un his sixth birthday. The affair was held at the city park.

After the boys had played ball they sang "Happy Birthday" and had refreshments. Suckers were

favors.
Attending were Freddy Whizenhunt, Tommy Pickle, Johnny Roy Phillips, Jimmy McNabb, David Wilkerson, Al Kloven, Okie Hagood, Philip McNabb, Loren and in the University of Shanghai Guess, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. G. alone at least 25 young men and B. Pitman, Mrs. H.W. McCanless, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Herman McNabb and Mrs. Phillips.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet the WOW hall at 8 p. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WILL have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Mesonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN AND FIREMEN AUX-ILIARY will have a joint meeting with a covered dish meal at 6 p. m. in the WOW hall. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Truman Townsend.

SEW AND CHATTER WIII serve Mrs. Ted Phillips' birthday with a social meeting in the W. M. Gage home at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Durwood McCright at 8 p. m. OYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall.

FRIDAY

meet with Mrs. Cecil Collings at SOCIATION meets at 7:30 p. m, at the Settles in a dinner meeting.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p. om. in the WOW hall.

Baptist Brotherhood Holds Family Night

With one of the largest crowds of the season attending, the East Fourth Street , Baptist Church Brotherhood observed family night Monday at 7:30 p. m. with a picnic in city park.

Members and their families. totaling more than 200 persons, attended the event. The Rev. James R. Clark, pastor, gave the invogation, and the remainder of DALLAS, May 11 (AP)-Senator the program was devoted to an in-

Given By Red Cross

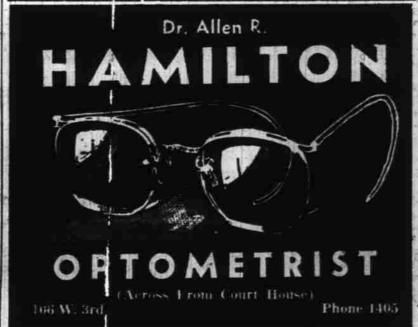
Eight certificates as Red Cross first aid intsructors have been issued following the completion of a special 15-hour course here last

Those earning instructor, ratings were Mrs. Lorena Roberts, Kathryn Wood, Curtis J. Lamb, Sam McComb, William A. Haynes, Anson, Otto Peters, Sr., Neil Barnaby and Mark Lowrey. Carl headquarters, taught the class.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

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If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, hasy way to lose



modern cities."

Thus it is that despite the devastation wrought by war, the mis- hain and taught until 1940; who sionary pointed out, that the war she was ordered home by the US has done something good for the government. The next year she people of China in that they are the University of Michigan and learning the Christian way of life until now has worked as church with all of its advantages.

work as an instructor of literature work by January, 1947. in the University of Shanghai, and in the classroom.

Mrs. Chambers told that withdiscussion group on the Bible and ila on Sept. 28, 1945, The youngvited. "As a result," she said, "an as a missionary after she has com encouraging number appeared at my house for the extra-curricular instruction." Many of the students became Christians as a result of the weekly meetings.

"The great problem now," Mrs. Chambers emphasized, "is the tremendous need for young people in missionary and teaching work, alone at least 25 young men and women could be used.

The program was opened with the singing of "The Woman's Hymn," after which Mrs. Ernest Hock sang "Tell It Again." A corsage was presented Mrs. Chambers by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien on behalf of the WMS.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Coffee, early settlers in E. C. Driver, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. Howard county, Mrs. Chambers A. J. Lloyd, Mrs. E. O. Sander received her schooling in Howard son, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. county completing her public school work in Elbow. At 15 she attended Howard Payne in Brownwood and joined the church in 1902. At the age of 17 she became a teacher, and in 1906 she became a secretary for Judge L. A. Hale of Big Spring and began the study

of law with him. In the spring of 1907 she rededicated in a meetig of Rev. English and was received into the First Baptist church, Dr. S. W. Smith pastor. She went to Palaclos that summer and volunteered for service under the preaching of George W. Truett. In the fall of 1907 she started to Simmons college and after that she spent a year in Louisville, another in Fort Worth and in 1913 started for

China on Thanksgiving Day. She married Dr. Robert E. Chambers in 1918 and began work with him in the China Baptist publishing Christian literature in the Chinese language. The Chambers moved to Shanghai in 1926 and eight years later Dr. Cham-bers died. In 1935 Mrs. Chambers became a teacher in the Univer-sity of Shanghai, and when it was captured in 1937 she returned to the United States. For the next year she studied in the University of Michigan, receiving her M. A.

in English literature. Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. A. E. Monteith, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Sallie B. Edmonson, Mrs. Roy M. Spivey, Mrs. Leila M. Buchanan, Mrs. J. S. Brown Jr., Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Una Covert, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. C. T. McDon ald, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. E B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Ina Monteith, Mrs. Boone Horne.

Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs.

For the first time in eight now being spread," Mrs. Cham- Milton Meyer, Mrs. Ray Odom, years, Mrs. Christine Coffee bers declared, "by the educated, Mrs. Lillian Gary Bivings, Mrs. Chambers returned to the First Baptist church this week where higher class, Christian Chinese C. E. Courson, Mrs. Inez Lewis, she spoke at Monday's WMS meeting on her work of 32 years as a leave their homes in the more Farmer, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. E. Skiles, Mrs. J. C. Caraway Jr., Miss Minnte Moore.

In 1939 she returned to Shans In telling of ner life in the tist church in Detroit. She exsecretary in the Grand River Bap-Orient Mrs. Chambers told of her pects to return to her Shanghai

explained how the Bible was ren, the eldest of which, Christine, The Chambers had three childtaught without teaching religion was married to John Wallace Brown in 1942, and made her home in Detroit. Richard Harris in a week after the term had was a radar specialist in the army started she told her classes that a and died in a plane crash in Manhome each week, and all were inpleted her education.

Guests included women of local Baptist WMUs. Attending were Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Helen Reagan Smith, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Joe Barratt, Mrs. W. R. Settles.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. E. Spears, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. Bennett Story.

Mrs. Parks Honored At Party By Pupils

Mrs, Lottle Parks, teacher of the sixth grade at West Ward, was honored at a surprise party Fri-day by members of the class. She was presented with a gift on behalf of the class by Marion White. Besides the 28 class

members, guests were other teach-

ers of West Ward.



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IVA'S JEWELRY

On The Corner

thetic story of Frank "Creepy"

Crespi is now at Camp Atte-berry, Ind., where the sawbones

tried making the limb service-

able again last week.

points above the .300 mark.

lect circle at the moment.

of the pool.

TEXAS

SETTLES HOTEL

Big Spring

mation of a Central Texas baseball

Cardinal second sacker.

E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, the prominent linksman, has gone and picked himself an All-American golfing team for Reysolds Smith, the Dallas niblick wielder-turned-scribe.

Harrison selects By Nelson to take care of long tee shots, emphasizing that no one can touch Lord Byron with the driver.

We always thought a tee shot didn't especially count with the big boys, that all of them were long off the tee, anyway, and the secret of their success was in their approaching. Sammy Snead's brassie artistry captivates Harrison while The Dutchman would have Ben Hogan wielding the

long irons (1, 2, 3 and 4) and the short putts. Harrison would have Herman Keiser handling the shorter trons (5, 6 and 7). Keiser played in something like 70 tournaments before he finally came through in the Masters meeting at Augustra, Georgia.

Bob Hamilton's pitching irons also intrigue Harrison while Snead, says he, is in a class by himself in getting ago, is holding down third base for Al Vincent's Dallas baseball Re-

out of sand traps. . . . Frank Carswell who played a hit.'

creckerjack game of basketball for the Rice Institute Owls some years

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Halas, Crowley In Conference With Baseballer

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, May 21. (P)-The new All-America football conference and the veteran National Football League are at it againthis time feuding for the right to convert the baseball pastures of the American Association into the stamping grounds of a minor grid-

Although the baseball league conferred here yesterday with the All-American Association regarding a tie-up in 1947, Association President H. Roy Hamey amerged from the meeting announcing "we still are wide open to offers."

Commissioner James H. Crowley of the All-America had a different concept of the get-together, reporting it was a "very successful meeting and it was decided that we will meet again later to resume

negotiations for 1947."

But what Crowley didn't know was that owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, a guiding They say he's "good field, good force in the rival national league, had chatted with Hamey before the meeting.

Middlesworth of the Halas said in an interview that Daily Oklahoman tells the pahe would propose that the National League seek an affiliation with Crespi, the former St. Louis the American Association, also in 1947, but "on a different geographical basis to capitalize on na-tural territorial rivalries." He de-Middlesworth writes of Crespi as being baseball's "forgotten man." He has just undergone the 20th operation of a balky leg, which was broken in an clined to elaborate on his proposed set-up for footballing in the association's eight cities-Minnea-Army game at Fort Riley, Kanpolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Mil-waukee, Columbus, Toledo, Indisas in 1943. But Crespi dregus anapolis and Louisville. of getting shipshape and playing in the big leagues again.

Further indication that the National loop will try to outbid the All-America for association grid exploitation was seen in the move yesterday by the National's New York Giants to negotiate with the It might please local baseball New York baseball Giants for use fans to know that Bobby Decker, of their Minneapolis plant in the the former Big Springer now play- association for a football farm ing for Borger, is hitting some 25 club.

None of the 'old guard' — Gordon Nell, Grover Seitz or Hack Miller — ft anywhere near the se-Ancient Jack Knott, who sent feelers out this way earlier in the year for local interest toward for-

Big Spring teams made a clean sweep of their invasion of Forsan league, can spend all his time on Monday night in a softball double played on the Forsan diamond, The Brownwood veteran was Howard County Implement comrecently released by the Phila-delphia Athletics. He could be of the VFW contingent had edged service to several Texas league the Forsan All-Stars, 3-1.

City.

Something like 300 persons a long home run by Harold Gray, bought entrance into the municipal control of the clubs, among them Okiahoma sought entrance into the munici- to crush the Lees gang. Roseman

pal natatorium Sunday last ac- homered for the losers. ording to Bob Flowers, manager f the pool.

If the traffic becomes heavier two base blows as his mates softcording to Bob Flowers, manager during the summer - and it ened up Otia Griffith early to go threatens to be - Flowers will out in front.

probably have to place a limit on Jackie Anderson collected two the number of persons allowed in safeties or the winners while the water at one time. Smith and Woods had one each.

Onrushing Chicago Bruins Defeat Braves To Near Senior Loop Lead

league champs, ignored in the games of first place.

BIG DAY

bandwagon, have tiptoed into the Chicago's neglected National race and now are within two

> Since the Cubs left home for their first eastern swing, they Basso 7. have won four of five starts. They, have copped seven of their last 10 outings although only four starting pitchers have gone the route.
>
> Phil Cavarretta, the defending batting king, and Andy Pafko, an all-star centerfielder, are two big reasons for Chicago's climb. Cavarretta has started to thump the ball at his customry pace and Pafko, who was benched for weak hitting earlier in the season, has

hit a sizzling .415 over the last 10 Billy Jurges, signed as a part time coach after being cut loose by the Boston Braves, has played an important part at shortstop and third base. Signs that Harry Low-rey and Bill Nicholson were start-ing to hit also were encouraging.

Claude Passeau was the most important factor in last night"s 6-4 triumph in Boston. The 37-yearoldster belted a two-run homer that kayoed Mort Cooper in the second inning. He also added a positions are Ethel Trotter, eatch-double to the Bruins' 11-hit at- er; Catherine Redding, first base; tack, but Bob Chipman had to Mary Field, second base; Charlene come in to help in the ninth after Tucker, third base; Lois Kinman, three straight hits had loaded the center field; and Onita Chapman,

Brooklyn closed in on the Cardinals, slicing their lead to a play a return game here later in half-game, by downing Cincinnati, the season. 4-3, before 27,376 customers at Ebbets Field.

The four other clubs in the National, and Boston, Philadelphia. Detroit and St. Louis in the American zone were not sched-

Washington continued to sizzle through the west, trimming Chi-cago 10-2, for its eighth triumph in its last 10 games.

Cleveland won the day's most dramatic contest, 4-3, from New York, on Ken Keltner's ninth inning home run off reliefer Bill Zuber. Nick Etten and Bill Dickey had tied the score with successive round trippers in the Yankee half of the frame.

Conscription is known to have existed in the form of a national militia in Anglo-Saxon England. but its first use in modern times was by Napoleon in 1798.

WT-NM League Clovis 11, Lamesa 3. Borger 9, Amarillo 1. Lubbock 18, Pampa 2. Abilene at Albuquerque, post-

American League Washington 10, Chicago 2, Cleveland 4, New York 3. Others not scheduled.

National League Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 6; Boston 4. Others not scheduled.

Texas League San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 8 Dallas 4, Houston 2. Shreveport 14, Oklahoma City

East Texas League Texarkana b, Tyler 6, Lufkin 7, Greenville 8 (11 in Paris 4, Henderson 5.

Jacksonville 11, Sherman 4.

STANDINGS '		
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Houston12	24	.33
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Leaders

Betting leaders (through Monday, 40 or more AB):

Welaj, FW 74 32 .432 Woods, Ds 89 32 .360 Schenz, Tl 98 33 .347 Ruchser, FW118 40 .339 Newman, SA101 34 .337 Runs: Knoblauch (Hn) 30, Rat-Hits: Knoblauch 47, Phillips (FW)

2-base hits: Conatser (Ds) 11, White (FW), Haney (FW), Basso

3-base hits: Phillips, York (TI) Smaza (St), Knoblauch, Greene

Home runs: Maddern (TI) Capps (Bt) 4 each. Stolen bases: Borom (Ds) 8

Runs batted in: Knoblauch 25, Rullo (TI) 24. Innings pitched: Oana (Ds) 74, Wilson (Ds) 70. Strikeouts: Lade (St) 38, Hogue

Games won: Oana 8, Hogue 6. Legionaires Go

To SA Saturday The American Legion's girls softball team pulls stakes for San Angelo Saturday to do battle with

the San Angelo All-Stars in an ex-hibition game booked for 7 p. m. T. J. Dunlap, manager of the all-victorious Big Spring club, an-nounced that Lefty Todd, who twice has taken the measure of

the Stanton nine, will be on the mound for the locals. Others who will play and their positions are Ethel Trotter, eatch-

right field. The two clubs will probably Crittenden Pitches Two-Hitter

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 21, 1946

Redcaps Upset Fordmen To Emerge As Muny League Title Contender

year. Doc Wilkinson's Redcaps up-Bredemeyer. set Big Spring Motor, 2-1, Monday evening to climb into the top slot in Muny circuit standings. the leading pitcher of the league The five inning tussle was completed in just 46 minutes. For all intents and purposes, the outcome was decided in the fourth round when Lt. Wild hit for the circuit

run they needed to win. Morris Crittendon and Bredemeyer engaged in a pitchers' duel that was equalled in suspense and drama only by the re-cent Cosden Oiler-Big Spring Mo-

to give the fighting Redcaps the

tor outing. Each hurler gave up two blows. But for a wild throw in the third by the Fordmen's catcher, Walker, who tried to catch Ocie Hen-

son off first base, Bredemeyer's performance would have stacked up even-Stephen with Critten-

Crittendon made but one mistake and that by pitching a homerun ball to Woods in the third

Shippers Beaten By Tulsa, 3-1

By the Associated Press The Tulsa Oilers slipped into third place in the Texas league last night with a 3-1 win over the

Beaumont Exporters. San Antonio dropped back into fourth place by reason of an 8-2 loss to the league leading Fort Worth Cats.

The Dallas Rebels held fast to their runner-up position downing Houston 4-2, while Shreyeport advanced to sixth with a 14-10 victory over Oklahoma City.

In the Tulsa fray Giles Knowles won a pitcher's battle with Ray Stelmack of Beaumont and his own baseball game when his single in the fifth drove in the run that won the game. Knowles' hit scored Willie Skeen, who had

The Fort Worth Cats set down the San Antonio Missions with three hits to keep one game ahead of the challenging Dallas Rebels. knuckleball star Willard Ramsdell won his fifth victory of the season against a lone defeat.

Shreveport ran up a 12-6 lead over Oklahoma City in the first six innings and scored twice more in the eighth to win. Oklahoma scored four runs in the last three innings to make a bid.

Dallas scored twice in the third only to have the Buffs to tie the count in the fourth. Rebel runs in the fifth and seventh cleaned up the game.

Today's schedule: Houston at Fort Worth (night). San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Tulsa (night). Shreveport at Oklahoma City

(night).



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The victory was Crittendon's die Hamond's United Body Works midst of a five-team fight for the fifth of the campaign, making him contingent, 26-11.

> The victory was the Redcaps' fifth in six tries and elevated round. them to third place in the standings. Thursday night they catch one of the leaders, Cosden's Oilers, in an outing that can make or break them in the argument for first place.

Monday night's zany 'morning- as many starts.

tory of the year by trouncing Ed-

counted as the Brothers' gang tal-lied a dozen runs in the initial Sin! But Now

Claude Ferguson, who hurled for the winners, and Johnny Wolfe hit for the circuit for the winners. The loss left the UBW bunch mired deep in the Muny cellar with a record of six reversals in

Girl Scouts Ship Food NEWTON, Mass., (UP) - The Girl Scout troops here have ship-ped 28,821 cans of food to famine areas overseas. Pupils of more than a dozen Newton schools were canvassed. A good part of the money for the food came from pennies and nickels in the school collection boxes.

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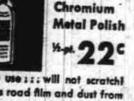
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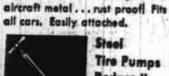
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Likely Nothing Can Be Done

At least one San Angelo official is looking askance at makeshift housing accommodations. Recently J. P. Burden, engineer for that municipality, estimated that there are 1,000 garage apartments in use in San Angelo and that they might undo a great deal of work toward city improvement.

These backyard residences, he commended, may "do away with everything we have wanted the zoning ordinance to do about preventing crowded, slum-like conditions." As yet we do not have a zoning ordinance,

but we do have a similar problem. Just what can be done about it, we do not

It is discouraging, though, from a long-

range point of view to see flimsy construction going up promiscuously without due regard to what it will do to adjacent property values and thus, eventually, to the particular improvements involved.

Of course, most who build these small structures do it under the press of housing shortage and under the delusion that it is temporary and someday will be replaced with a larger, more modern residence. Is seems to us that experience will teach that this is not likely.

It would be better if this type of housing were congregated so that construction would be comparable. But, as we said, we don't know what can be done about it.

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who pays. This same lesson might well be applied in, the field of liability and other forms of automobile insurance. Texans will pay higher insurance rates in this field than last year-

thanks to themselves. It is possible that those who carry liability

insurance did not contribute directly to the increased costs, but if their cars figured in a crash, then they get soaked eventually for it.

Insurance companies cannot be blamed for adjusting rates, for charges are based on losses. When losses mount, premium charges must be increased, else the company would become a charitable institution and go out

Another possibility is that unless the vicious circle is halted, some people may be tempted to drop their liability insurance. Thus the situation would be aggravated further. Eventually there may be a demand for some sort of compulsory liability insurance, and even then the need for curbing losses would be just as great as it is now. At the moment however, there is every economic reason (not to mention that of life and limb) for safer, saner driving.

satisfy them.

The simple truth is this: We But if there's no settlement, will

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Critical Labor Days Still Ahead

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striking, labor has been given much of the blame for the bad situations which occurred.

in each case where labor was at half way.

criticized than any other labor in his name. They want to keep fault, where management was at At the moment congress is all leaders since the post war strikes him in their hearts without stain

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though the government has seized other folk. vances but we still haven't found the railroads? Because labor has done the a way of having industrial peace. 3. There's likely to be a ship-We have practically no machin- ping tie-up on both coasts by CIO

ery for keeping industrial peace unions in mid-June, Yet we all are too close to the if a union wishes to kick up its John L. Lewis-because of his events, and the facts still are too heels or management wants to get closed-mouth attitude for two obscured, for us to say positively tough and declines to meet labor months—has been more harshly

> for curbing labor. The strikes of started. the past year have put it in that But the desire to put brakes on mood. Yet it may through heat, labor was building up before father. This applies to young as In this case, the chapter is anpass legislation which it will re- Lewis pulled out his miners.

> But Lewis and the coal miners favors unions at the expense of was German through and through, be available during the summer seem no nearer a settlement now employers. They say it compels He didn't know all the cruel for swimming, water safety and than before the strike. So-will the miners strike again? employers to bargain collectively things that were done in his life saving courses here. but doesn't compel unions to do 2. The railroad strike truce ends so.

Thursday at 4 p. m. There may As an example they point to formation from him. be a settlement of this dispute, Lewis's conduct in the coal strike, with the help of President Truhad to bargain with Lewis give details.

This performance, Lewis's was just sitting back, letting the fact — that he isn't being tried vices at two scout aquatic camps. The other day the attorney genowners bid until he was ready to as a war criminal.

Anyone interested should contact

The other day the attorney genomers below the strong from the National owners bid until he was ready to answer them.

Americans made their cheese at home before the Revolution. And by 1812 it had become a common item of export.

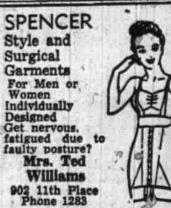
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Hal Boyle's Notebook

One year after his weird and if his defeated people.

and memories because the Teuton ture hour to restore his battered the strike go on as scheduled, even clings to his leader longer than fatherland.

> Many Germans who disliked Red Cross Looks cades of humiliation and economic slavery for their nation still For Mail To Send who brought them to this sorry dilemma. They find excuses for To Aquatic School the inhuman excesses practiced would overlook the sins of a senile to send to school.

well as to middle aged Germans. name. He was betrayed by men Qualifications are that he be at around him who withheld in- least 18 years of age and prefer-

The mine owners under the law he broke down under the strain The latter qualification is not esand did things he normally would sential if the person is in robust Lewis, after outlining his de- not have done. He wasn't crazy, health.

mands, for two months refused to but sometimes he didn't know Henry Norris, Boy Scout field quite what he was doing."

critics argue, makes a joke of col-have Hitler back, but even those safety, swimming and life-saving jalopy to work and helped his lective bargaining because Lewis who opposed him are glad of one would find a demand for his ser-was just sitting back letting the

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German river Plant again Exists Seed container Current of

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Town in Ohio
Flower
Tramp

ACROSS

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17. Chum
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19. About
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12. Incarnation
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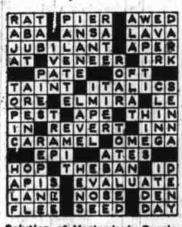
like that." Italians curse Mussolini. Hitler hi mto the rank of demi-god and ators at senators. has a secure place in their minds believe he will return at some fu-

The Howard-Glasscock chapter out of old loyalty, as a fond son of Red Cross is looking for a man

of "Hitler was a sincere idealist xious to send a man to one of the

ably have had junior and senior "In the last months of the war Red Cross life saving instruction.

Crossword Puzzle 33. Small cross stroke on a letter



DOWN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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destiny
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25. More mature
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49. Indian mulberry
50. Turkish city
51. Small horse
52. Wander
54. Dutch measure
of length
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61. Turf
63. Chemical
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Senators Protect Their Colleagues

A good many senators don't believe in this tradition; but it takes ney general that his train did not for the operators, contended.

a strong man to stand up and leave for several hours, so the "The mine owners allocate money speak out against a colleague who limousine pulled up at the justice to provide most of the facilities

One reason is that senators have to the soldier: to see each other every day, to a "My name's Tom Clark," he agree to a health and welfare fund the targets of attack. Some also who gave him the lift. boiled John L. Lewis theory that it's better for senators, like coal miners, to stick together — no matter what their sins.

But whatever their motive, the the coal operators and John L. result is that senators sometimes Lewis before their negotiations consume hours of time and pages finally blew up. in the Congressional Record — "We are facing a terrible printed at the taxpayers' expense crisis," he said in his private ses—criticizing a private individual; sion with both sides at the White but speak no word of criticism House. "I think you must realize about themselves. The other day, that. for instance, Senator Stewart of "I think you also must realize Tennessee rose in wrath to blast that, as good Americans, it is your Agnes Meyer, wife of the pub-duty to do everything possible to lisher of the Washington Post, keep the coal mines operating. because she had dared write a Unless you reach an agreement, crtical news account of Boss there is nothing I can do but seize Crump of Memphis.

Senator Tydings of Maryland to do." took considerable time in the senate to excoriate a news report BERLIN. (P) - Adolf Hitler, would have been a national shame that he had come back early from live or dead, is becoming a Ger- to have had our Fuehrer sit be- the Philippines because General nan legend — comparable to fore a foreign court to be con- MacArthur didn't want his com- sented to the operators a bill of legeried or Friedrich Barbaros- demned to death. We wouldn't mission there. Senators Bank- particulars on the health and welhead and Thomas of Oklahoma fare fund. He made the follow-Most Germans believe Hitler is have thrown repeated verbal ing detailed demands: cloudy downfall, the little man dead. Among the lower classes, hooks into Chester Bowles because with the mustache still has a however, there are thousands who he restricted futures trading on strange hold upon the affections think him still alive and perhaps the cotton market. All sorts of still even in this country. Some senatorial criticism is leveled at hospitalization, life insurance for They don't curse him as the fanatical followers have elevated all sorts of people—except by sen- every man in the pits, economic

> Cotton-Trading Senators senator so far has breathed a safety equipment in the mines. word regarding two colleagues-Bankhead and Elmer Thomas - of the welfare fund, Lewis dewho have been trading on the cot- clared, reiterating that the mine ton market either directly or through their families at the same have sole control of the fund. time that they were making speeches opposing restrictions on committee of miners and operacotton speculation.

have been active on the cotton work stations or to close an en-market. Reports regarding their tire mine if it was deemed danoperations have been widely published. Other reports persist that a third senator has been active in cotton. Yet the other 93 senators Here's the score:

1935 gave labor the right to bar- who tried to do the best he could Red Cross aquatic schools for spectotton. Yet the other 93 senators a third senator has been active in a gested that future cotton speculation by senators be stopped.

"I'm Tom Clark" Attorney General Tom Clark of Texas has risen to the highest legal administrative post in the United States. He now rides in a big limousine with a government chauffeur as do all cabinet memexecutive, said that it is possible bers, but he hasn't forgotten the There is no widespread wish to that a person qualified in water days when he drove his dwn

"It is well that he died on the either the Red Cross headquarters eral was driving from the National airport to the justice department when he told his chauffeur to stop and give soldier a lift. After the GI got in the big limousine. the attorney general, without introducing himself, said:

"Son, where you going?" "To the union station." "Are you in a hurry?" "No," replied the GI. "Well." continued the attorney general, "this car was planning to

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WASHINGTON — One of the drop me off at the justice depart- governing mine safety, but ind-most absurd traditions of the sen- ment, and then it was going to cated a willingness to accept the ate is that every senator protects take my friend here to the Carl- proposal. However, they flatly According to this myth, no senator ton hotel. But if you've got a rejected Lewis' welfare fund decriticizes a colleague on the senate train to catch, we'll take you fight mands. to the union station first."

"We now have a fund to cover

"It is totally inadequate and

"Well, you'll never get us to

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may be a member of the same par-ty, or who occupies a seat a few descended. As he got out, the at- "It is tot torney general held out his hand you know it," roared Lewis.

certain extent must get along with each other. Perhaps some also The soldier was driven on to complete custodian of around figure that the day might come the union station, still mystified \$70,000,000," shot back Burks. when they themselves could be regarding the rank of the man "We're wasting time talking about

Coal Talks

President Truman made a desperate appeal to the patriotism of

the mines-which I do not want

Lewis Roars Previous to this, Lewis had pre-

That the miners must have medical attention by competent

physicians, modern and adequate or other provider has been killed or injured, better sanitation, wash-houses, running water in That explains the fact that no the miners' homes and improved All this would be paid for out

union, meaning he himself, must Lewis also demanded a joint tors to investigate mine safety Many senators have long sus- throughout the nation, with power pected that these two colleagues to transfer workers from unsafe

To the latter, the operators re-

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out of service. hans for the benefit of those deal-This has also created the neces- ers and garagemen who are inter- Fruit Crop Promising

along the lines of chemicals and . These instructors at these clinics, who are employed by the mancracked heads and blocks, which ufacturer demonstrated the use heretofore has been an operation needing repairs, and in doing so, service reports Oregon orchard- state, was adopted by the Texas that could be carefully done by of this method on actual jobs, ists will have a favorable 1946 City Managers' association and the most expert welders of cast proved that it is not necessary to fruit crop. Trees weathered the the Texas League of Municipalition. because it has a craked head or promised less damage from frosts, secure its adoption by all Texas

> Lester's would recommend that in order to keep these units operit to Lester's where it can be done by a mechanic who has been trained by the manufacturer to make such repairs. The Harry Lester Auto Supply Company carries all the necessary tools and tion at 1701 Gregg street begin- clared, "the home decorator can metals as well as chemicals to re- ning May 25, and O. L. Nabors,

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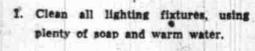
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Work on forming a new budget City Manager B. J. McDaniel said

has been underway several weeks, and extra time has been required to complete the task due to a change in forms, McDanlel said. CORVALLIS, Ore., (UP) -The new form , which is now Oregon State College extension recognized as standard for the

sting, that you have your dealer BIG SPRING PAINT AND PAPER or garagemen removed the cracked part, and if he is unable to make the repair in his shop, bring COMANY TO MOVE ITC LOCATION

store will move to its new loca- become available. pair your cracked cylinder heads owner, hopes to be established in and blocks.

> The new building utilizes 2500 square feet of floor space, three times more than that now consumed in the Main street location. The building has a white exterior, and within the textone ceiling has been painted a shade of blue - green. Walls and fixtures have been given a surface of pas-

tel ivory.

Nabors declared that a new system for displaying wallpaper pat-terns has been devised whereby samples of each design will be displayed along one wall. The buyer may select his pattern, and for closer observation the salesman may exhibit the paper taken from the stock bins. The paperman explained that this method would eliminate taking samples of the paper from the actual wallpaper stocks, and thus prevent mixing

up of the stocks. Another innovation for the Big Amateur Programs Spring Paint and Paper shop in its larger home will be the stock-ing of draperies and materials and floor coverings, both linoleum

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select window hangings, wallpapers and flooor coverings at one time, making the decoration not only easier but also much more unified." Such a move would mean that the homecomer could see how all of the coverings would blend together without attempting to match by samples.

Although the new patterns have not yet been designed, Nabors stated, manufacturers have released information to the effect that different, if not new, patterns will be on the market in the future. A two months stop of wallpaper manufacture will begin on hoped by retailers that such pat- ities. terns will be on the market by late fall at least.

"We invite all our customers, new, old, or prospective, to come to see our new set up after June 3," Nabors reminded.

May Be Resumed Soon

The chamber of commerce an-nounced today that plans are being made for resuming the weekly amateur programs at the city park's amptheatre on the night of

Carried as weekly feature each summer before the war, the programs were suspended after the 1941 season. Programs will be Cuts Alarm System held every Friday night until the fall school term opens.

friendly foreign governments.



GOOD THINGS TO EAT - That, in a nutshell, is the policy of O'Brien Grocery and Market, plus courteous service extended in a neighboriy manner. Located at Eleventh Place and State (Settles), just opposite the Washington Place gates, the store operated by George O'Brien serves a wide area of southeast Big Spring—and customers from all parts of the city as well. Here an order of fine foods is being rushed to a customer to make dinner a real succe (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

O'Brien's Grocery Has **New Air Conditioner**

ture designed to make summer ed to O'Brien customers. New

Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place. went complete renovation and re- plete available anywhere. Increasdecoration, and the new air con- ing quantities of all grocery items ditioning unit will make it one of will be secured when available, the best groceries for housewives and new items added as they to shop in this section, George H. reach the market. O'Brien, owner, said. Already known as a remarkably clean July 1, and during that period the store, the recent work has brought new papers will be provided. It is even more improvement to facil-

> Conscientous, personal service is emphasized constantly, and employes are courteous and helpful to customers in any way possible. Operated on the principle that it should be a working part of the community instead of just another neighborhood store, the firm has now purchased a new John floor polisher, which is available to customers at a reasonable daily rate. The store maintains an efficient

staff. In addition to O'Brien, who takes an active part in the firm's operation, J. D. Allison and Joe O'Brien, a son, are employed as regular clerks.

Delivery service, a feature particularly helpful to the busy

IRONTOWN, O., (UP) - The city of fronton n fire alarm system.

More than a third of the 4,- City council decided upon the 000,000 or so coins turned out by action after a survey revealed that the United States mint in the last 90 per cent of alarms sent in were fiscal year were produced for by telephone rather than the fire alarm system.

conditioning, another fea- housewife, also still is being offergrocery shopping a pleasant chore, and new charge accounts will be has been installed at the O'Brien welcomed, O'Brien said, pointing out that the stock of merchandise The entire store recently under- carried is one of the most com-

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Water Consumption **Drops Considerably**

City water consumption dropped considerably after the showers of early last week, according

to city department records. After hitting a season's high of approximately 2,500,000 gallons per day two weeks ago the average fell to 1,900,000 gallons during the past few days.

Current supplies are being drawn from both wells and lakes, with about 50 per cent coming from each source. Powell lake's level gained approximately two inches from last week's rains, but no increase was recorded at Moss

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Houses

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THREE-room house on 1208

Phillips.
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FIVE room house for sale: close in on pavement: possession immedi-ately. Phone 1624. GOOD 5-room residence, extra well located; vacant now. J. B. Real Estate

Houses For Sale WATCH my listings for good WATCH Your Exchange for top values in Real Estate. this week.

this week.

2—Five 2-room houses to be movaded off lot: very reasonable.

3—Very modern 5-room and bath: investment. good location; south part of town. 4 Three choice lots with two small houses: can be bought worth the money: on pavement in south

a very good location; call for ap-7-A real good buy in investment property; four 3-room apartments and 3-room house at rear: all com-pletely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this

8-Dandy little place just outside city limits: irrigated garden; fruit trees; good windmill, plenty water: 10 acres land; nice four room home: extra good buy. 9-Nice 3-room and bath: south part of town on bus line; very rea-

for rent: Frigidaires: gas cook stoves; innerspring mattresses; lines furnished: bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts. opposite American Airline Office at Airport. Phone 9521.

FURNISHED agartment for rent: private entrance and private bath. Provided entrance and private bath. 27-room recogning bayese: 100 ft. A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place; for a good buy see this. A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place; for a good buy see this. A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place; for a good buy see this.

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Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700.

Stucco four-room and bath in south part of town.
Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale.

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GENE FLETCHER Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1327 REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

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Baths: hardwood floors: beautiful baths: hardwood floors: beautiful priced at \$8500.

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2—Have buyer for nice 5-room house in Park Hill. Edwards Heights or Washington Place. I am selling them fast. 3—One of the best small ranches in West Texas: well improved; plenty grass and water: Howard county; either large ranches or Morris reported that seven umsmall.

4-Brick building: located Main street: possession spon; this is a real steal, \$15,000.

5—For quick action give me exclusive sales listings. I am ready ed protest of a game. them. 24 years in Big to sell

503 Main Street Phone 169-W

Real Estate Houses For Sale

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nice this can't be beat.
A good 6-room house on 2 corner lots; close in on Main St.; a real Two nice duplex houses on corner lots; close in on Main; real inco

property.
Nice 5-room and bath; close to the money: on pavement in south part of town.

5—Real nice 25-room hotel doing a real nice business on highway: a very good location; call for apthe south part of town; just been remodeled; a real buy; will give possession at once.
A nice 5-room and bath on corner

lot on Gregg St.; with nice garage apartment at rear; a good invest-A good 5-room furnished on 2 lots; fenced with double garage; worth the money, \$4,600; possession at once.

Nice 5-room located on Main St.; just been redecorated throughout the interior; a very nice house; will give possession immediately

the money.

13—Choice business lot on Runnels: on Second St.; very reasonerty and will give possession at

ROOMS close in: air conditioning.
Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St.

NICELY furnished front bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; close in 506 Runnels.

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NEWLY decorated front bedroom for çent; private entrance; working girls preferred. Phone 884-W.

A nice 3-bedroom house located close in on Gregg St. This is a good buy for good property.

A good 6-room located close in on Gregg St.; worth the money; worth the money.

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A nice 25-room hotel bringing good income; located here in Big Spring.

A nice 40-room brick hotel locating cultivation; choice place 3 miles of Big Spring.

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A nice 2-bedroom house located close in on Gregg St.; worth the money; will give possession at once.

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of Big Spring.

18—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St., Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

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Several nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park; worth the money.

A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park; a good buy.

Several nice brick business build-A nice 15-acre tract; close to City
Park; worth the money.
A nice 25-acre tract; close to City
Park; a good buy.
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LEAGUE HAS TIME KEEPING ARBITERS

TYLER, May 21 (P)-Two extra impires will be added to the staff of the East Texas baseball league to assure an adequate supply of

erbiters at all times. The action took place yesterday at a meeting of East Texas club owners here. President J. Walter pires have left the league since the beginning of the season.

At the meeting, Sherman bought Don Stokes, third baseman, outright from Tyler. Jacksonville

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Dan McRae, president of the Forsan softball league, announced this morning that the two games The six-team Summer bowling scheduled for tonight had been refrigerator display case so that postponed until Friday night due when the door to the particular league, organized at a special meeting held last week, begins to conflict with activities going on functioning at 8 o'clock this eveat the school. ning at the West Texas lanes. Most of the backers who fielded teams in the Classic circuit have

entered lineups into competition Stanley Wheeler will serve president of the organization.

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Forsan To Play

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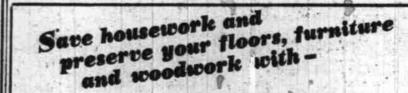
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Sheppard Requests

To Be Sent Abroad Contributions to the United Food Collections campaign were drive for Howard county.

Food Contributions

The national headquarters has Last Friday the eighth grade asked for funds first and then con-tributions of actual food. Funds school by presenting a play, "Rise shown in this division. are more desirable, because they Up and Cheer." Gladys Lehman may be used to purchase food was sponsor and director, Norma stuffs in large quantities at main Ruth Calverley, assistant director, shipping points, Capt. Sheppard Mrs. R. R. R. Ricker, music direcsaid, although canned foods will tor. be welcomed in the drive.

which was to be moved by the diplomas. T&P today.

call for food.

ing in the drive. Pupils in the production. schools will be asked to bring a can of food each on one day be-fore the current term expires and College Aims Told scouts will assist with a day of

Transport

(Continued from page one)

bomber smashed into the 79th State building, killing three fliers college. and 11 office workers in the

street, one wheel bouncing four adult training. stories high

watchman, said he was on the roof of the 10-story U. S. Trust company building across the here — those that can be applied street and saw the plane roar out to life and living. "We are not goof the gathering darkness.

a loud crash, followed by the sound of an explosion," he said. "The shock shook the U. S. Trust building and I grabbed hold of knocked down. Fire started in the wreckage of the plane almost immediately."

That the passengers must have been fearful and possibly glimpsed the towers of Manhattan through the mist was indicated by the fact that the fingers of Lt. Bond were crossed when her body was pulled from the wreckage.

Ranger Man Fined At Formal Session

Russell Quinn, 22, of Ranger was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs on a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morn-

Requiring approximately three hours for trial, the case was the first to bring the city court into formal session this year. Quinn, who was arrested early Sunday morning in the 200 block of East Third street, came into court and entered a plea of not guilty a few hours after his arrest, and a jury was summoned this morning for regular proceedings.



Plus-Pete Smith Specialty "Badminton"

Twelve To Get TES Electrical Diplomas Friday Show Rapidly In Garden City Being Set Up

war World" and Olive D. Calver- shape. ley will bring the valedictory. Last of a fleet of bulky six"Outlook for Freedom." E. C. wheel trucks has disgorged its
Dodd, president of the Howard cargo of equipment ranging from

pronounced the benediction; Supt. tricity.

C. G. Parsons made the announce- At 5th and Johnson streets, a

Mrs. Ricker and Mrs., Alton Word was received here this Cook, in piano duets, played the ers will have models, and so it morning that Odessa already has processional and recessional and will go throughout the realm of contributed a full car-load of food G. O. Griggs, principal, presented irons, mixers, toasters and many

In the play were Prince Ricker, The Howard county quota has Edward Wayman, Frances Linney, been set at 5,000 cans. This is Johnnie Gline, C. B. Fisher, Helen considerably smaller than quotas Hightower, Wilma D. O'Bannon, for clothing and other recent Jack Berry, Weldon Marsh, Norma drives, Capt. Sheppard pointed McDaniel, Neal Hughes, Kay out, but it is felt that even more Mitchell, class members, and these emphasis should be placed on the ninth graders: Frances Cox, Mary Frances Robinson, Emma Cline, The city fire department, pub- Lady Ann Frizzell. The high tic schools and boy scouts are aid- school choral club assisted in the

To Rotary Club

A training institution that will fill the needs of the young people of this area is the aim for the Howard County Junior college, Rotarians were told at their weekly luncheon session Tuesday by floor of the 102-story Empire Dr. E. C. Dodd, president of the

Dr. Dodd outlined principal objectives of the college asserting A valise containing some of Lt. that, in addition to offering liber-Bond's clothing was hurled from al arts and pre - professional the plane and landed on the ledge courses, the course of training of a 16th story window. A wing would stress vocational work. In and landing gear fell into the addition, emphasis will be put on

He cited the link between bet-A witness, John Callan, a night ter education and a higher standing by the hard-and-fast rules of "There was a terrific flash and mechanical teaching," he said. "We want instructors who understand youth and its problems, instructors who will give young peo ple the seasoning and the training a girder to keep from being they need to become better citi zens.

Ira Thurman was chairman of the day's program. .

Merchants To Meet To Arrange For Class

Big Spring merchants were scheduled to meet at 3 p. m. today in the chamber of commerci conference room for a discussion of arrangements for more classes in retail selling to be conducted by Thelma Boone.

Miss Boone, working with the University of Texas extension service and the state board of vocational education, launched classes for three local firms early last week. As many others as merchants demanded would be arranged this afternoon, Miss Boone

Public Records

Building Permits

G. C. Potts, to reroof frame house at 1009 Main, \$200. Curtis Driver, to build frame house at 109 Lexington, \$4,000. W. H. Toerck, to build frame addition to house at 818 W. 7th,

J. G. Coldiron, to build addition to building at 811 E. 2nd, \$500. Mrs. F. O. Allen, to build fran addition to house at 900 Goliad.

Mizzell On Radio

Final in the series of weekly broadcasts sponsored by the city council of the Parent-Teacher association will be heard at 2:15 p. m. over KBST Wednesday. George Mizzell, member of the local faculty and author of a book of poems, will be featured on the program, reading his original se- Livestock

PETITION FILED

DALLAS, May 21. (AP)-A petition asking that the name of Boyce House of Fort Worth be ernor has been filed with the state Democratic committee.

JAPANESE FINED

KOBE, Japan, May 21 (AP) Three Japanese restaurant operators were fined 10,000 yen (\$667) mostly steady; good and each in provost court today and spring lambs 14.50-15.00; death of a Filipino seaman.

GARDEN CITY, May 21. — What promises to be the largest Twelve students, including three display of electrical appliances veterans, will receive diplomas at and aids ever presented here was commencement exercises here rapidly taking form Tuesday as Friday at 8:30 p. m. carpenters, electricians and labor-Mary Alice Mitchell will deliver ers whipped the big Texas Electhe salutatory, "Youth in a Post- tric Service Show of '46 into

County Junior College will be the refrigerators to irons and radios. principal speaker, talking on "The Bulk of the household appli-Second Mile." Nelwyn Fulton will ance section was being installed read the class prophecy and Don- in the Settles ballroom, while ald Cox the class will. Sunday evening the Rev. Brown along the mezzanine hallway. Still C. Welch, Lubbock, Cumberland another section was being put in Presbyterian pastor, delivered the one of the mezzanine rooms where baccalaureate sermon. Mrs. Al-continuous showing of motion ton Cook played the processional pictures will be a feature. In and recessional; G. O. Griggs gave these Reddy Killowatt will tell the invocation, Rev. H. A. Dooley the' entertaining story of elec-

ments; the choir, under Mrs. Hall tent was being raised Tuesday to urged again today by Capt. Olvy
Sheppard, Salvation Army Comrie and Phil Smith were heard in
mander, who is supervising the
drive for Howard county.

Bowman, sang; and Barbara Curhouse the large farm-ranch sectiom of the show. All types of
farm electrical equipment for use
in processing and preserving in processing and preserving foods and feeds, for dairy, poul-

> More than 30 manufacturers will be represented in the show Almost every widely recognized maker of electrical refrigerators will have a model on display. Eight or more radio manufacturother items.

Opening time for the free show is 4 p. m. Thursday with closing time 10 p. m. Performances repeat Friday and Saturday.

Radio Log

Tuesday Evening

Fulton Lewis. Raymond Swing. 6:15 News. Sports News. Dance Hour. 6:40 Gabriel Heatter. The O'Neills. Doctors Talk it Over. Geo. Hicks & Elmer Davis. 7:45 Concert Time. Serenade for You. 8:15 8:30 Hoosier Hop. Music for Dancing. 9:15 Eugenie Baird.

Rex Maupin Orchestra. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Cal Tinney. Church & Band. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Sign On. Randwagon.

7:00 Exchange. Religion in Life. News. Sons of Pioneers. 7:30 News Summary. Drug Show. Breakfast Club. Breakfast Club. Breakfast Club. My True Story. News. 9:30

10:30

12:00

12:15

Hymns of All Churches. Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood. Home Edition. Ted Malone. Glamour Manor. 11:00

Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper. 11:35 Wednesday Afternoon Man on Street. Bing Sings. News. Records.

12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Auction. Downtown Shopper. Afternoon Devotional. 1:30 1:45 Morton Downey. 2:15 School Forum. Our Singing Land.

Ladies Be Seated. Record Show. Bride and Groom. Al Goodman Orch. Bandwagon. 4:15 Record Show. Tunes of Today.

Hop Harrigan. Terry & Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. Captain Midnight. Tom Mix.

Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis. 6:00 Raymond Swing. News, 6:35 Sports News. 6:40 Dance Hour.

Gabriel Heatter. 7:00 The O'Neills. 7:15 So You Want to Lead a Elmer Davis. Eugenie Baird Show. 8:15 Miracles of Faith.

Twilight Tunes. 8:20 8:30 Jones & I. Ralph Norman & His 9:00 Music. Fantasy in Melody. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.

Cal Tinney. 10:15 10:30 Fresh Up Show. 11:00 Sign Off.

FORT WORTH, May 21 (A) -(USDA) - Cattle: 3,300; calves 800; slow; cows fully 25 lower, stockers weak; fat calves firm; steers and yearlings 13.50-16.25, placed on the primary ballot as few choice yearlings to 17.35; good a candidate for lieutenant gov- and choice fat calves 14.50-16.00; good and choice stocker steers. yearlings and calves 14.00-15.50. Hogs: 700; active and steady; barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceil-

ing; sows 13.90. Sheep 26,000; killing classes choice sentenced to prison for selling lambs No. 3 pelts 15.00; shorn poisonous liquor which caused the lambs 13.50-14.25; shorn ewes and aged wethers 7:50-8.75.



DECORATED—Lt. Commander Robert Hailey, USN, was presented the Navy and Marine Corps medal by Rear Admiral John H. Brown, Jr. at ceremonies in the commandant's office at the Portsmouth, N. H. naval base on April 15 for gallantry in effecting a rescue while at sea. The citation noted the award was "for heroism in effecting the rescue of two enlisted men washed overboard from in effecting the rescue of two enlisted men washed overboard from the US heavy cruiser, Indianapolis, on May 4, 1943 off San Francisco, Calif. On seeing several members of the crew affoat but in a weakened condition in a rough sea, he, with complete disregard for his own personal safety and at great personal risk, jumped overboard and assisted two men to the side of the ship where they were taken aboard." His courage, continued the citation, "alertness and devotion to his shipmates were an inspiration to all with whom he served . . . and in keeping with highest traditions of US naval service." Lt. Comdr. Hailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hailey, is a graduate of Big Spring high school and of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis and a career man in the navy.



EX-SAILOR - Thomas Dwayne Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkins, is home now after receiving his discharge on May 4 at Norman. Okla. He has served in the Navy for three years, and was a member of the per-sonnel of the hospital ship "Comfort." He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and at tended Texas Tech for a year previous to his entry into the service. He now plans to study radio technicians work in Port

Life Underwriters To Hold Convention

Big Spring life underwriters will hear addresses by two of the state's outstanding salesmen when three-day convention of the Texas afternoon. Association of Life Underwriters at Corpus Christi June 6-8, according to T. A. Thigpen, president of the Big Spring unit.

Among the speakers are John Arden, Waxahachie, and Lloyd ceptional production records. Other speakers include Phillip B. Hobbs, Chicago, president of the national association, and Gerald A Eubank, a former Texan, who is now general agent in New York for one of the nation's leading companies. An attendance of 1,000 is anticipated at the state conven-

Blind Student Wins In Essay Contest

MIDLAND, May 21. - Betty Lou Harper, Midland senior student in the Texas School for the Blind at Austin, won first prize in a high school contest sponsored by the State Bar of Texas.

Miss Harper won a \$100 savings bond for her prize winning essay on "The Value of Courts and Lawyers in American Government. Two other students in the state school for blind won prizes in the contest.

Three Boys Enlist, Sent For Processing

Freddle Buster Helwig, R. E. McMillan, Jr., and Hoyce Edwin Ray, all of Big Spring and all volunteering for three years' Army Air Force service in the Caribbean Defense Command, have been sent to the El Paso US Army processing center.

Enlistment of the trio brings to 15 the number serviced through the local recruiting office.

RESOLUTION APPROVED

LONDON, May 21 (AP) - The national chamber of trade-an organization of storekeepers-approved unanimously today a resolution calling for restoration of "the balance between home and export" goods production.

Here 'n-Back home following his sep-

aration from the navy at Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday is Ell Mc-Comb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb. He plans to enter Texas Tech this autumn.

Milton Knowles, Sr., is said to be improved after a siege of rheumatic fever and allied ailments. He has been confined to a local hospital.

The Berlie Fallons leave in early June for Lubbock where he will enroll at Texas Tech. Berlie needs year's credit to obtain his master's' degree. It has been announced by the

Separation Center at Fort Bliss

that S-Sgt. Billy T. Smith of 608

11th Place, Big Spring, has been

honorably discharged from

Army.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today 83, low tonight 57, high Wednesday 88. WEST TEXAS-Partly eloudy

this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in they participate in the annual Panhandle and South Plains this EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered showers in extreme

south portion this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Warmer in porthwest portion this afternoon and tonight; and in north and west Turner, Houston. Both have ex- portions Wednesday. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast. Extended forecast for the period

7:30 p. m., tonight through 7:30 p. m., May 25:

Texas West of the Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average 2-4 degrees above normal except near normal Panhandle and South Plains. Little trend-until some cooler Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night and elsewhere Friday. Rainfall light to moderate occurring as scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly during Thursday and Friday.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene74 53 42 BIG SPRING72 55 Galveston83 St. Louis 68 46 Sunsets today at 7:40 p. m. rises Wednesday at 5:45 ... m.

FUNERAL HELD SAN SABA, May 21. (AP)-Funeral was held here yesterday for John Robert Polk, 93, who died of pneumonia in Temple, Saturday He was a cousin of President

James K. Polk. Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY

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C Of C Directors Vote To Absorb US 87 Quota

Activity reports drew the at- extension service and of a directors at their regular me-ting

At the same time, the chamber voted to absurb the city's queta in delegation to the national conven-

tion in Denver June 14-15. Lewis Price, chairman of the retail division, reported on three classes that had been organized under the direction of Thelms Boone of the University of Texas

Vet Members Invited To Baptist Banquet

A banquet for members who served in the armed forces during the war has been scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. by the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. pastor of the church for several do engineering on streets where years until he entered the serv- residents could show sufficient inice as a chaplain in 1943, will be principal speaker. The Rev. Dunham now is serving as missionary for the Fort Worth district.

All ex-servicemen who are members of the East Fourth Street church, and especially those of the thought survey series was here while the Rev. Dunham served as pastor, have been urged to attend.

Forsan Graduation Scheduled Tonight

FORSAN, May 21-Graduation exercises for Forsan eighth grade students will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium auditorium. Speaker for the occasion will be E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college. Senior commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, Dan McRae, superintendent, has announced.

tention of chamber of commerce al merchants' meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday. He urged as nearly complete representation at the parley as possible. Miss Boone said the US 87 Highway association courses were underway for two and authorized the sending of a variety stores and one for a department store at this time. An-

other course contemplated is for personnel supervision. Referred to the industrial committee was the possibility of a fund to finance or assist new industries for the city and area. Otis Grafa, chairman of this commit-tee, reported briefly on the membership meeting Thursday when ceramics potentialities were

B. J. McDaniel reported that papers were being drawn on 50 blocks of paving to be let by the contract route; that some 12 other blocks were being worked up by the cash route; that the city would terest. He made the report at the request of Ted O. Groebl, chairman of the paving cor

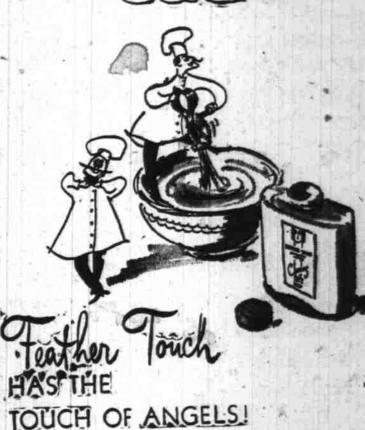
A review of the Round Un (membership club) meeting and given, the president, Joe Pickle, expressing the belief that the real challenge of the organization was to translate into action many of the suggestions made. Directors also voted to re-inaugurate the weekly series of amateur hour programs

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