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Mystery Blast In 'Jim Crow' Coach Hurts Two

FBI Explosives **Experts Probing** Cause Of Explosion

FORT WORTH, May 21. (AP)-A mysterious explosion blasted windows from a Santa Fe "Jim Crow" passenger coach a few miles north of Ardmore, Okla., early today. Two persons were injured.

Flying glass cut, Oscar Lett, 59, of Fort Worth, a news agent with the Fred Harvey System, on the chin and right leg. W. C. Brown, about 35, of Ardmore, suffered

The two were riding in the rear end of a coach partitioned into three sections. Lem Thomas, special agent here for the railroad sald the blast apparently originated from the top of a water cooler built into a tollet compartment.

The coach had been picked up at Newton, Kan-, and was en route Davis and Wynnewood, and then to Dallas. Instead, it was brought into Fort Worth, where O. D. Crill, division superintendent, called in FBI explosives experts. Crill said some "high-type ex-

plosive" had damaged the coach

A third white man in the damaged compartment, a soldier, was

George Williams of Cleburne conductor with the railroad for 39 years, said he was riding in the front end of the coach with several negroes when the blast occurred. "I didn't know what had happened," Williams said. "I'stopped the train, somewhere between ordered it to proceed into Ard-

The coach did not leave the and the train was not otherwise damaged. The train was en route from Chicago to Gal-

Thomas theorized the explosive might have been nitroglycerin left in the compartment by safe crack-

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 21. (P) President Truman's personal phy- lan and would search for them sician today gave his 94-year-old today mother a chance for recovery, if she maintains her present gradual improvement.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham said everything depends on Mrs. Martha E. Truman's will to live The presence of the president at her bedside, he said, has been an important factor in the slight improvement noted in the past 48

Graham in a flews conference in nearby Kansas City, emphasized over and over again that he was

"an optimist." He said the elderly patient had a very tired heart and a generally

weak body and that she was fighting a terrific uphill struggle against overwhelming odds. He said that if the present rate of progress can be maintained for

another two days the possibility of the president's return to Washington might even be considered. However, he emphasized, the matter has not been discussed with Mr. Truman who is directing the affairs of government from his mother's home here and from a hotel suite in Kansas City.

RIOT DEATH TOLL 4.014 LONDON, May 21: (P) - The the wreck which occurred short-Earl of Listowel, secretary of ly before noon yesterday. state for India, announced in the



JURY ENTERS FOR SESSION-The jury for the trial of 28 white men in Greenville, S. C. file into the court house. The 28 are accused of lynching a South Carolina negro, Willie Earle. Chief Baliff Donald B. Partin (right foreground) is followed by the jury (unidentified). (AP Wirephoto).

Foremen At Ford Plant Start Strike

DETROIT. May 21, CPI-An estimated \$,800 foremen began strike at the Ford Motor Co. at 10 a. m. today.

The company said its Rouge and Lincoln plants were first affected. There was no immediate report on the Highland Park unit. All Two top army flying officers and

Missing Flier

ABILENE, May 21. (P)-The twentieth and last crew member of a B-29 which crashed last night near Markel was found dead today.

Searchers found his body suspended in a tree 12 miles southwest of Merkel.

water, told Kay Cople, driver of lier this week. Wells Ambulance of Sweetwater

Although Womack said he heard LOSI In Wilds two voices, hospital records show all but one flier accounted for. Womack and his son rescued Sgt. Gregory Burriere about midnight.

After walking seven miles over rough terrain when attracted by a fire Bussiere had built. He was one of 20 Army airmen

who parachuted from a burning B-29 last night before it crashed near Merkle, 16 miles west of here. Members of a T&P crew which

ncluded A., M. Ripps, said here today that the plane crashed within 100 yards of the T&P track and appeared like a flaming house when the train passed by a short time later. It was only a short distance from the busy US highway Alfredo Parades.

Children Blamed For Train Wreck

OAKLAND, Calif., May 21, (AP Children were blamed by some Nitti Fails To Form investigators today for the wreck of the Western Pacific Railroad's Feather River Express at Decoto. None was killed but four crew-

Deputy Sheriff Al Ayres said House of Lords today that 4,014 he believed children placed on the persons had been killed and 3,316 rails the small concrete lid of a visional President Enrico de Nicinjured in disturbances in India water meter box which wrecked

Witness Says Orphanage Mailed Two Million Letters Seeking Money

BROWNSVILLE, May 21. (P)- post office \$18.393 for postage. out the United States while seeking R. Eckhardt of Houston. Former ending a 20-day strike. funds for the support of the Ne- Gov. James V. Allred, chief coungro institution, the acting post-sel for the defense, readily agreed mistress at the little Rio Grande to their introduction.

here today. Mrs. Ora C. Dickie acting post- last group of letters mailed by mistress since July, 1945, and an Mrs. Coleman, Eckhardt told the Lights Are Installed employe in the Santa Rosa post of- jury that 25,591 letters were mailfice since February, 1943, told the ed on February 19, 1947. court that records show 1,834,673 Mrs. Dickie was called to the husband, Mathes H. Coleman, in duction into evidence a letter pur- officials have advised. the current mail fraud trial here, portedly written by Arturo Franbetween December 19, 1941, and cisco Garcia, former office em- Electric Service company, who killed by five revolver shots in a Taking Mrs. Scavone lightly by zo and her two sons into her over the objections of its sponsors, other communications service.

Mrs. Dickie said the letters were mailed under Section 562 Postal Smallwood, assistant defense coun- of East Third this morning, where Laws and Regulations. Each letter, sel, said he 'perhaps" had writ- steel poles are being used. Severthe said, bore a pre-cancelled one ten a letter on August 11; 1945, to al new lights were energized Mon-

man had paid to the Santa Rosa ment.

The Santa Rosa Orphanage and Vo- Permits filed with each group cational Training School mailed of letters were introduced by US nearly 2,000,000 letters through- Assistant District Attorney W. Valley town told a federal jury | Reading from a permit which

Mrs. Dickie said accompanied the

ploye at the orphanage-W. F. Pohle, his former employer day farther east on Third where The postmistress said Mrs. Cole- in San Antonio seeking employ- brackets were installed on wood growd gathered outside and told vone said calmly:

are in the Detroit area. Initial reports indicated the strike affected only Detroit plants. a cornfield during a violent thunment from the company after the day. Foreman's Association of America

Ford chapter of the FAA Tues-

A spokesman for the union predicted that the walkout would halt auto production at Ford "within

AHILENE, May 21. (P)—Searchers continued to look today for a missing airman of the B-29 which crashed near Merkel last night.

Walter Womack, farmer living was extended to permit a conference with company officials earnight.

Townsend, Wash. Whatley was the budget.

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Their ship was bound for Chanute field from Cheyenne, Wyo. at the time of the erackup last night.

Strikers Against

that he heard two men calling for help in the region of the King Ranch 17 miles northeast of No-

MANILA, May 21. (A)- President Roxas tonight announced the loss of the presidential plane Lily Marlene in the wild of northern Otabato in Mindanao. The plane was carrying from 12 to 15 government officials.

The four-engine C-54, formerly the personal plane of Lord Louis Mountbatten, was last heard from at 9 a.m. Sunday when it took off from Buayas airfield at Cotabato bound for Bacolod, Negros island, The list of passengers given out by Roxas included Judge Francisco Zulueta, Rafael Alunan, Col. Edwin Andrews, chief of the Philippine Army airforce; and Dr.

The Lily Marlene carried a crew of eight. The plane was scheduled to fly to Paris to return Vice President Elpidio Quirino and his

New Italian Cabinet

party to the Philippines.

ROME, May 21. (A) - Francismen suffered cuts and bruises in that he had failed to form a new days of effort.

The 79-year-old Independent informed newsmen as he left proola's residence just before noon that he had formally refused the post of premier offered him fole the proud parents of a second lowing the resignation eight days daughter, named Jessica and President Truman will sign the ed head. ago of Alcide de Gasperi's threeparty coalition cabinet.

Phillips Workers End 20-Day Strike

BORGER, May 21. (P)-Workers at the Phillips Petroleum Company plants and fields in the tricity area of Borger, Buneavista and Phillips, returned to work today,

The workers last night voted approposal for a settlement. proposal fo ra settlement.

New Business Area

New mercury vapor lighting installations probably will be com-

Installation crews of the Texas Garcia, questioned by Ronald working on the 100 and 200 blocks

Two Colonels. **Five Soldiers**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21. (AP) five other soldiers were killed last night when a B-25 crashed in There was no immediate com- derstorm, the army announced to-

The dead included Col. Raymond (Ind.), ordered its members off E. O'Neill, 52, a 30-year army vetthe job. A later statement was eran of both wars and AAF bal-Robert H. Keys, president of Whately, 45, who had served in the union, said the strike receiv- the army since 1925 and headed ed unanimous approval of the the mobile training unit at Chanute field, near@Champaign.

The army did not make public the names of the ofther five vic-

The ship was last heard from at 9:47 p.m. CST by radio contact as it passed Burlington, Iowa.

Basic Merger Aims Okayed

WASHINGTON, May 21. (A)-Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.), said the senate armed services committee "tentatively agreed" today to had been right in not only remova provision setting forth the basic aims of President Truman's bill to unify the armed forces.

He hopes the committee will act finally upon it tomorrow, Gurney told newsmen after a committee session behind closed doors. "No specific amendments were

actually adopted," he said, "but a clearer definition of the secretary's power was quite generally tentatively agreed to." The section of the bill under

discussion deals with the authority of a proposed secretary of national defense, who would head up three separate branches: the army, navy and air forces.

Across the Capitol, the house co Sacerio Nitti announced today ed the unification issue to open hearings on two other, but far less Italian government, despite five controversial, presidential plans for government reorganization.

FILM STAR'S BABY BORN HOLLYWOOD, May 21. (P) Betty Grable and her musicianhusband, Harry James, today are

Die In Air Crash

loon expert, and Col. George A.

O'Neill, who was a brigadier general in World War II, comto 1944 and later was executive

the names of the ofther five victims pending notification of next of kin.

Employes who strike against the government forfeit not only their Relief Program jobs but their right to undelivered pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled today. His decision came in a case in2

volving three union carpenters who were employed by the Veterans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Texas, center. Warren notified Gen. Omar Bradley, VA chief, that the VA

ing the men from its payroll but also refusing to deliver salary checks covering work before the The ruling constituted an interpretation of the law passed by Congress last year forbidding pay-

ment of wages or salaries to anyone striking against the government or holding membership in mended the house accept the full an organization of employes claiming a right to strike against it. Warren held that it is "im- senate.

material" whether an undelivered check "covers services rendered prior, or subsequent, to the actual period of the strike." Bradley, in asking Warren for

expenditures committee sidetrack- a ruling, said the men stopped work en instructions from the One youth died today and anothbusiness agent of their union; er remained in a serious condition Carpenters Local No. 1266 of Aus- after they were hurled out of an tin. Tex., because non-union amusement device last night at an painters were employed on the re- amusement park. modeling job.

TRUMAN TO SIGN AID BILL The White House said today that from fractured ribs and a crushweighing six pounds, 14 ounces, \$402,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid According to officers, the safety

Budget Cut Asked Propose Slashing ONE OF THE FIRST ALL-NEGRO

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)-The House Appropriations Committee members reported today additional cuts have been recommended to reduce the Agriculture Department's 1948 budget of \$1,200,000,000 by almost 40 per cent. The subcommittee in charge of the bill met in closed ses-

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)- The

There was no dissent in the

senate, and the house voted 102

committee report calling for ex-

penditure of \$5,041,056 on state

courts during the next two fiscal

This compares with \$4,506,046

currently apporpriated and the

In line with Jester's veto of an

other bill authorizing \$1,000 an-

however, included the 15 per cent

emergency increase granted earl-

Most of the increase in the

judiciary bill were in the salaries

The original house version call-

vears beginning Sept. 1.

Beauford H. Jester.

ier in the session.

sion today. Members told reporters privately they were asked by party leaders to find new places in which to

The House Republican Steer-ing Committee mets early this week and Speaker Martin reported some members had complained that preliminary recommendations By Legislature for reductions in the agriculture bill were inadequate. sceond major and must money bill

The House took an 11 per cent of the 50th session went to the gov-whack out of President Truman's ernor's desk today after find apestimates in passing a \$3,469,791,proval by both house and senate
of the judiciary appropriation. 100 Navy supply bill yesterday.

Members who attended today's meeting said the overall cut in to 9 to accept a free conference Agriculture Department's budget for the year beginning July 1, would be more than \$450,000,000. The budget calls for approximately \$1,200,000,000, including about \$145,000,000 in customs collections which the department has \$4,878,476 recommended by Gov. used in the past for its various programs. This kind has been known as "Section 32" money."

In addition to recommending nual raises for 52 district attorneys. cancellation of this fund com- the appropriations bill in its final form left these officers at their mittee members said, the subcurrent salaries. These salaries. committee has voted to cut around manded Chanute field from 1940 \$315,000,000 from new appropriation requests of \$944,000,000. Cerofficer. He was born in Port tain recurring appropriations fixed Townsend, Wash. Whatley was a by law make up the remainder of

and the senate bill appropriated **House Approves** WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)

WASHINGTON, May 21, (AP)-The House agreed today to a \$350,-000,000 foreign relief program, as asked by President Truman.

The vote was 288 to 86. Its acceptance of this figure which the senate insisted on made final congressional approval largely a formality. Before the legislation goes to the White House, however, the senate must approve a conference committee

report. Before the final vote, it rejected a move to return the bill to a ger of the Southwestern Divisian said, "for a non-partisan, non-pojoint congressional conference committee and place a \$200,000,000 ceiling on the program. gram tonight arranged by the lo-

Rejection of the effort came on a roll call vote of 205 to 170. The cal chamber's education commitconference committee had recom- tee. \$350,000,000 sought by the administration and approved by the

Amusement Device Mishap Kills Youth

SAN ANTONIO, May 21, (P)-

Allen Wynkop, 15, died in a hospital after he suffered head injuries. His companion, Allen Mil-WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)- ler, 12, was in a serious condition

born to the actress by caesarean bill at a ceremony in Missouri to- strap on the seat of the rolling

Fund 40 Per Cent JURIES IN TEXAS PICKED HERE

first all-Negro jury ever selected in Texas, and possibly in the entire United States, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of \$20 against an Abilene Negro charged with drunkenness in corporation court this morn-

Drastic Agriculture

panelled for jury service when Roy McKnight, 26, of Abilene entered a plea of not guilty to the drunkeness charge and requested a trial by jury. McKnight elected to argue his case personally and appeared in court this morning without

counsel. George Thomas, who

acted as prosecuting attorney in

the absence of City Attorney

H. J. DOLLINGER

Dollinger To Give

H. J. Dollinger, assistant mana-

of the US Chamber of Commerce,

will be principal speaker at a pro-

The program will begin at 8:30

Dollinger is scheduled to make

an address on "Education, An In-

will be illustrated with picture

vestment in People." His talk

The local education committee

has extended special invitations

to officials, faculty members and

trustee boards of schools and the

Howard County Junior college,

National Institute for Commercial

of over 20 years' experience in

He is a past president of State

a major in the Air Corps in Eng-

chamber of commerce work.

p. m. in the Settles.

individuals.

Education Talk

Nine local Negroes were im-

witnesses, Officer Aaron and Officer Wright of the police department who arretsed McKnight early Sunday morning. Mo-Knight took the stand in his own

The jury deliberated for approximately 15 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty and assessing a \$20 fine.

The six local Negroes selected for the jury were I. C. Sewell, newspaper distributor and mechanic: Rogers Brown, porter at the State National Bank; Nathan Lankford, grocer; Oliver Reed, insurance agent; Tommie Biggs, a tailor; and Hillery Brown, porter at the First Na-

Young Political Novice Wins Denver Election

DENVER, May 21. (P) - Denver's 20-year mayor, Benjamin P. Stapleton, was swept from office today by a ballot box revolt in favor of Quigg Newton, Jr., youthful, politically independent veteran of World War II.

Thomas J. Morrissey, former U.S. District Attorney, ran second to

Newton with Stapleton a poor third to the 35-year-old attorney who won his first political cam-

Trailing far back were District Judge William A. Black and William Dietrich, an avowed com-

precincts gave Newton 78,388; Morrissey 34,829; Stapleton 17,-335; Black 5,125 and Dietrich 399. Late returns ran Newton's vote total cast - which was the heavlest for any municipal election in Denver's history.

Only a plurality was needed to win and both the 77-year-old mayor, and Morrissey conceded last night within three hours after the polls closed when reports to their headquarters indicated a near-landslide for Newton.

Stapleton, who served in the Spanish - American war, has been mayor for five four-year terms, the last three consecutive, and was bidding for the next four-year term which begin June1. ponents persistently accused him of heading a worn-out, "do-nothng" political machine.

Newton, scion of a family prominent in Colorado since territorial days, hailed the victory as one for 'non partisan government."

"I will try to remember my pledge of two months ago." he litical government, & based apon service to all, with special privilege

Electrical Storm

Electrical and rain storms that ranged over South Texas yesterday. bringing death to one man, a cloudburst to Galveston, and injuries and to several other groups and and damage elsewhere, today tapered off and skies were clear over Dollinger is a graduate of the most of the state.

The Rev. Frank Grant, a Negro

minister, was killed near Cuerro Organization Executives at Northwestern university and a veteran when lightning struck him as he was milking his cow. Sterling Hartgrove, a taxicab driver at Waco, was knocked un-

concious but three of his passen-Secretaries' associations in Michigers were unhurt. gan and Nebraska and has served Miss Helen Vasser, telephone opas a faculty member of Western erator at Chilton, Falls county, Institute at the University of said hall as big as marbles fell Oregon, In World War II he at Chilton for half an hour caus-

served overseas for 26 months as ing heavy damage to crops. Galveston's cloudburst totaled land and the Mediterranean the- 6.29 inches. Bus service was interatre. He is also a veteran of World rupted during the afternoon by War I and has been a member of flooded streets.

both the American Legion and the VFW for more than 25 years. Telephone Industry Asks Levy Repealed

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)-With the Senate ready to open de-AUSTIN, May 21. GP-Efforts bate on the House-approved \$4,-

This would save taxpayers an-The resolution, which was sent other \$400,000,000. The excise is

husband, Anthony. 38, in which turned by the Honorable Gover- and Telegraph Company, AT&T's respondent, will be final May 31, originated or filed with the Secre- United States Independent Tele-

Husband Points Out Wife Killer Of Brooklyn Mother

mother of two children she had crowd.

Mrs. Margaret Jannazzo, 31, was dead expression. street.

other police examined the body, zo. him his wife, Philomina, 41, moth-

shot and killed a pretty, brunette ment across the street in the

"I'm now at peace with the police said.

NEW YORK, May 21 (P) - A er of his three children, had shot world and my maker. I'm glad it's frail Brooklyn housewife today Mrs. Janazzo and was at that mo- over." "I'm now free and happy,

befriended for two years, police Whalen said he went out with husband. I appealed to her and to to hold the legislature in session 000,000,000 income tax cut. the telsaid, and then was pointed out as Scavone. They pushed through the police but they couldn't help until Gov. Beauford H. Jester ephone industry asker Congress the slayer of her own husband the crowd and finally Scavone me. So I took the matter in my letters were mailed by Ruth W. stand after attorneys had entered pleted through the main business who had been named co-respond- paused and slowly pointed at his own hands." Coleman co-defendant with here into a strong battle over intro- area of Third street this week, city ent in the dead woman's divorce slight, 91-pound wife who was Whalen said she would be bookstaring beyond the crowd with a ed later today.

> are erecting the new lights, were hallway off a busy Brooklyn the arm, Whalen said he walked home two years ago, police said, would keep the legislature in sesback to the hallway with her and and had constantly befriended sion "until all major appropria- before the House Ways and Means Deputy Chief Inspector Wil- they confronted the body of her her. A decree divorcing Mrs. tion bills have been passed finally Committee in statements submitliam T. Whalen said that as he and former close friend, Mrs. Jannaz- Jannazzo from her war-wounded by both House and Senate and re- ted by the American Telephone Rocco Scavone pushed through a . Then, Whalen stated, Mrs. Sca- Rocco Scavone was named as co- nor to the House in which they Associated companies, and the

Whalen quoted her as saying "I told her to keep away from my

Efforts To Prolong Legislature Delayed

disposes of all major appropriation today to repeal the excise levies measures today met at least a on communications. temporary defeat in the House,

Mrs. Scavone took Mrs. Januar- to the State Affairs Committee levied on telephone, telegraph and tary of State

charge of disaster relief for the Morgan, Marie McDonald, Pauline American Red Cross, was guest Sullivan, Jewell Barton, Minnie Lockett, Mary Gilmore Glynn Iness and Professional Women's Jordan, Mary Cantrell, Ruth Shephome of Mayme Mayfield.

The worker told of Red Cross disaster plans for assisting homeless and described work which as ley, Mary W. Jones, Myrtle Stoutbeing done in connection with the enberg and Mrs. Blackburn and Texas City disaster.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Stella Womack, Mrs. Velma Griese, Edith Gay, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, Jewell Barton, Ima Deason and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle. Assisting were Florence Mosley, Marie McDonald, Beth Kay.

Arrangements were made for delegates to attend the State B&PW club convention which will be held in San Antonio June 6-8, and representing the local chapter will be Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mary Gilmore, Pauline Sullivan and Jewell Barton. Mary Watson Jones, retiring

president, will be in charge of the June meeting. Those attending were Wilrena

Richbourg, Frances Tucker, Mau-

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sect to get real retief from headache,

iness and Professional Women's pard, Velma Griese, Florence Mos-elub held Tuesday evening in the ley, Tot Sullivan, Pyrle Perry, Beth Kay, Moree Sawtelle, Ima Deason, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Helen Duley, Edith Gay, Ina Mae Brade

Coming -

Mrs Mayfield.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will heet at 8 o'clock?"
SLEEPING BEAUTY to be presented
of Parrar Fre-School at city suditoium at 8 p.m. Public invited to free Fram.

I CHRISTIAN CHQIR rehearses at thurch at 7.39 s.m.

I BAPTIST CHOIR will practice at church at 8.30 o'clock.

THURSDAY LEGION AUXILIARY meets at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. BOYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW Modern Woman's Forum observes Pederation Day with tea in the home of Mrs. Bill Bonner at 401 Washington Bivd. at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Hostess To Easy Aces Club

The Easy Aaces Bridge club met with Mrs. George Thomas Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., won high score. Mrs. Tommy Jordan won second high and Mrs. Steve Baker bingoed. Mrs. E. H. Strauss was included

as a guest and members present were Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Ralph Wystt and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Wyatt will entertain next

Auxiliary Invites Women To Meeting

Wives, mothers and sisters of veterans are invited to attend a meeting of the American Legion Auxillary which will be held in room I at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

The organization is launching membership campaign, and is most anxious that visitors attend. A usiness session will will be held and a program presented.

Birth Announced

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guitar of fourth five pounds, seven ounces, and has been named Sandra. Mrs. Guitar is the former Lina

Rose Black, daughter of Mrs. Black of Big Spring. Paternal grandparent is Fred Guitar, Sr., of Colorado City.

UNGERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Albert Smith is reported ing major surgery Monday morn-ing at the Big Spring hospital.

NEIL G. HILLIARD

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES FROM

STATE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS GENERAL ACCOUNTING AUDITING INCOME TAX

The Chiropractor and You

No. 8 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 541. A for-mer athlete who had been forced vere "gas pains" in the stomach. Article No. 2 of this series and visited a Chiropractor. Analysis revealed a pinched nerve in the knee which was traced to a displacement of a segment of the spine. A series of adjustments realigned the spine, released the pinched nerve and thereby removing the cause of the pain. ed the cause of the pain.

ever, during a particularly severe headache he was persuaded to visit a Chiropractor. A spinal adjustment was given and the headache ceased immediately. Chiropractic analysis revealed an acute condition of constination due to interference with the nerves supplying the intestines. The interference was removed by spinal adjustment and as a result, bowel action became natural and the headache went.

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out of sport by an apparent injury to the left knee. The knee gave Constipation and violent headto the left knee. The knee gave great pain whenever the limb was exerted, even in walking. For 7 trears the condition persisted and, in the patient's own words: "I spent a small fortune trying to get the knee fixed, but no luck." A few weeks ago the patient read Article No. 2 of this series and visited a Chiropractor. Analysis respine. Chiropractic adjustments

tors have found that illness and dis-ease are most often caused by pressure upon the nerves which CASE HISTORY No. 37. A prominent business man who suffered from severe headaches at frequent intervals. Had great difficulty in obtaining sleep. Physical examinations had failed to reveal any abnormality, and the headany abnormality, and the headany abnormality and the headany abno

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A muniPhone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Runnels

Three Accepted For Membership In Local Lodge

Three persons were accepted for membership in the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening when the organization met at the IOOF hall.

Sonora Murphy presided noble grand, and Mrs. Kathryn Allen and A. J. Allen were received to accept the Rebekah degree by initiation. Mrs. Flora E. Hayworth was accepted by transfer from another lodge.

Those present were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Thelma Braune, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Zula Reaves, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, M. Crenshaw, Sorora Murphy, Beatrice Viereggee, Mrs. Ola Dith Barbee, Evelyn Roger, Mrs. 1:atrice Bonner, Mrs. Mae Darrow,

A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Billie Christianson, Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers, F. H. Landers, H. V. Crocker, Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, Mrs. Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Ima Jean Neill, Mrs. Lona Crocker, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel and Julia Wilkerson

Senior Class

The senior class of the Big Spring high school will be entertained with open house in the Alton Underwood home Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Hershal Petty, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Bill Younger and Mrs. Underwood

All candidates for graduation are

"Sleeping Beauty" Staged Tonight

invited to attend

School will present an operetta "The Sleeping Beauty," by Oliver William Robinson tenight at the city auditorium.

The program is scheduled at 8 o'clock and it has been announced that a nursery has been reserved at the East Fourth Baptist church for young children.

Thirty-six pupils will participate in the costumed production.

WSCS Circle Two Has Lesson Study

Mrs. J. B. Pickle presented the Roswell, N. M. The girl weighed Circle Two of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. Pickle opened the session with a prayer and the lesson was brought by Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Fred Aker. The meeting was closed by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. At a short business meeting members were reminded to bring in a satisfactory condition follow- clothing collections for overseas relief to Mrs. Frank Wilson, June 15. A covered dish luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. at 8:15 o'clock this evneing. Ward at 10:30 a.m. June 9, it was

> well, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Fred Aker, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Pickle.

Brownie Troop 16 Has Picnic At Park

tained with a picnic at the park man will play a duet. Tuesday as the last meeting of the year. Mrs. Ross Boykin, leader, was surprised with a gift. Mrs. Truman Townsend, troop committee member, assisted.

Summer activities were discussed, and those present were alguan White, Freda Townsend, Kenda McGibbon, Carolyn Miller, Nancy King, Danne Green, Phyllis Driggers, Lona Coker, Sally Cowper, Boykin, Annette Boykin, Tootie Profitt, Nancy King, Mari-

Circle Bible Study

Mrs. Cliff Wiley was in charge of the Bible study when the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Virginia Wood. Mrs. Russell Mougin and Mrs. Hack Hudgins were co-hostesses.

Spring flowers were room decorations and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Henry Holmes, Mrs. B. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Wiley, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair. Miss Wood, Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. Mougin.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND' TOWN

- By Leatrice Ross

surprise in store.

Only a few from the local crew

who swam and ate in Christoval

this weekend: Janice Yates, Erma

Moore, John Bill Gary, John

Nobles, Margaret Brown, Jo Nelle

Sikes, Edith Hatchet, Billy Chrane,

Don Richardson, Robert Hobbs,

Ralph Wilson, Hi and Sarah Alex-

ander, Mary and Lem Nations,

C. G. and Norma Griffin, Bill

Mims, Roy Utt, Don Richardson.

. . . Former residents run onto by

some of the crowd included Patsy

Ache, Jean Murphy and Tommie

be in Corpus Christi.. . .

a local hospital this morning.

Marvin Hull Motor Company; El-

len McLaughfin, Lone Star Chev-

rolet: and Jane Stripling, Hull

There is talk around the junior

college of a junior class banquet

for the senior students. The affair

if it comes off as thu far plan-

Hooper. . . Burley Fallon, brother

of James and Billie Bob Fallon,

may be instructing at HCJC next

The Broncs are getting a lot of

Herby Johnson, Byron Jones, Jim-

Bob Chaney. . . Other baseball fans

include Zack Gray, who has seen

two Black Baron settos lately

Take it from Zack, the Barons put

Monday evening rendezvous at

out the following: Joy Bannaby,

on a good show.

and Phillips.

semester.

Christoval is beginning early away from it all, you may have a this year to drain Big Spring of its population over the weekends. Thus if you anticipate going there

some Saturday or Sunday to get

Mrs. Pittman New Head

Mrs. Ruth Pittman was elected worthy matron of the Order of Tomlinson. the Eastern Star at a meeting held The closing of school will find Tuesday evening at the Masonic

Mrs. Pittman will serve with C. R. McClenny, worthy patron; Mrs. Ellen Chowns is one of 90 new Fannie Akers, assistant matron; Fred Akers, associate patron; Mrs-Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, treasurer; Veda Carter, conductress; Mrs. Mrs. Margie Bird, assistant conductress; Mrs. H. F. Williamson

The worthy matron announced the following appointive officers: Mrs. Ina Richardson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, marshall; Mrs. Camille Patterson, Ada; Mrs. Cressie Watkins, Ruth; Dorothy Driver. Esther; Mrs. Virginia Lassiter. Martha? Mrs. Lorene Tuckness. Electa; Mrs. Vera Gross, warder; Mrs. J. D. Benson, sentinel; Mrs. Marjorie Morris, organist. Officers will be installed June

at a regular meeting-Around 75 persons attended 1905 Hyperion Club

Entertained In The Home Of Mrs. Philips Mrs. Charles Watson, presidentelect of the 1905 Hyperion club.

presided Saturday when members

met with Mrs. Shine Philips for

the final session of the wear. Guests at the meeting were number of musical groups which presented the program, Mrs. Champ Rainwater played piano solos, and Helen Duley and Mrs. Bill Griese gave a piano duet. A chorus composed of eighth grade students and directed by Mrs. Travis Aaron sang several selections. Girls included in the vocal group are Lillian Roe, Patricia Lloyd, Jan Masters, Wanda Lou Petty, Martha Johnson, Jimmie Bennett, Susan

Houser, Kitty Roberts and Beth McGinnis. George Wilke, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. John Australian tag match (four wrest-Coffey, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, lers who grapple in teams) drew Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. Travis Aaron, guests.

Piano Recital Is Scheduled Tonight

Miss Celia Westerman will present her pupils in a piano recital at the high school gymnasium Students included on the pro-

gram will be Joyce Horn, Billie Chowns, Mrs. Jakie, Bishop, Mrs. McCrorg, Barbara Lewter, Mary C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. W. A. Las- Beth Jenkins, Pat Dunn, Maxine Williams, Betsy Wise, Janice Nal-Ward, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. L. ley, Joyce Hicks, Darla Woodson, take it? M. Williams, Mrs. L. B. Russell, Don Johnson, Joyce Gound, Barbara Moreland, Sharon Burt, Marna Stull, Valce Cox, George Tilinghast, Royce Acuff, Tommy Miller, Mona Stull, Beverly Wilson. Barbara Moreland, Patsy Everett, Sue Wise, Rosemary Acuff and Peggy Stringfellow. Bill-Brownie Troop 16 was enter- je Jean Anderson and Miss Wester-

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Junior Woman's Forum Entertained With Twilight Tea In J. C. Douglass Home

Five hostesses entertained the day in the Bill Bonner home, Junior Woman's Forum with a tea Washington. in the J. C. Douglass, Jr. home Tuesday evening. They were Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Steve Baker,

Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Douglass. Mrs. Omar Jones was in charge of the program which was a resume of the year's study. She also presented a paper on "Homeward Lee Gideon, Lynn Martin, Doug Bound."

Members planned to have an entertainment for their husbands June 3. The group was also invited to a tea to be given by the Modern Woman's Forum at 3 p.m. Fri-

All-Day Session For County Clubs

Two training schools and a counseveral persons moving away. Lex cil meeting were included in an leaves Saturday for Ar all-day program underway today in the Howard County Home Demkansas and Jocelyn Clark will soon onstration office for members of Howard county clubs.

The first session, opening at 10 members of the Gammadion sora.m. to members and leaders from ority at North Texas State Colover the county, featured discuslege, Denton. . . Kathleen Little, sions on the buying of clothing attending College of Mines, El with good judgment, through the Paso, was to undergo surgery in study of labels. Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. R. C. Nickels were speak-Jerry Coulter, formerly of Big

Spring and now of Albuquerque, Continuing the program on con-N.M., was in town over the weeksumer education, a second meeting at 11 o'clock dealt with the prac-Sight of the week: Biffy Chrane tical purchasing of good foods through the study of food labels. bringing a very large land terrapin to college chemistry class Discussions were given by Mrs. Tuesday morning. It crawled over Ed Simpson, Mrs. A. J. Wirth and the worktables nochalantly until Mrs. Allen Hall. The second sesousted by the professor, . . Several sion was for all marketing commitentries into the High Heel Sliptee members of the Howard County per bathing beauty revue May, 25 have been announced and include Nancy Lovelace, sponsored by

Howard County Home Demonstration council members met at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Four Birth Recorded At Local Hospital

Four births have been reported for the past week at the Big Spring ned, will be formal. . . In the State

theatre Monday afternoon; Lynn Tuesday morning a son, who has Porter, Herby Johnon, Mary Beth been named Jerry Robert, was born Morgan, Nancy Lovelace, Earlynn to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Wright, Delores Hull, Johnnie Stanton. The infant weighed seven ounds, four ounces.

Friday, May 16, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White became the parents of a daughter. The child, who was attention from the college gang named Virginia, weighed five Some seen out Monday evening at pounds, 12 ounces. the Bronc - Midland game; Jimmy Arrival to Mm and Mrs. Don

Smith, Darrell Hickman, Beans Allred of Ackerly was a five-pound Miler, John Henry and Doris Day, 13-ounce daughter, born May 12. The infant was named Don Nelle. my Talbert, Robert Hallbrook, Jim Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rurak became the parents of a son, born May 12, and weighing eight nounds one ounce. He has been named Jackie Darwin

Informal Gift Party the wrestling arena: The third Honors Mrs. Rockett

Mrs. Wyona Rockett was nor Tommy Hubbard, Colleen David- ored with an informal gift party son, James Thomas, Wilda Watts, recently in the home of Mrs. Beu-Monroe Tomlinson, Eddie and lah Morrison, Hostesses were Mrs. Ritzy Anderson, Barbara Olsen, J. C. W. Parks, Mrs. Ida Parrish and

L. Banks, Polly Sue Griffith, London, Attending and sending gills with Amerson, Don Richardson, W. E. Attending and sending gills with Amerson, Don Richardson, W. E. Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. L. B. Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. L. B. Lyndell Ashley Attending and sending gifts were Trip to local druggists: We see Wortham, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, by this week's Life magazine that a Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. W. L. soda fountain in Los Angeles hands Harrell, Mrs. D. A. Sellers, Mrs. over the counter for one buck, a Zula Reeves, Mrs. John Peurifoy, sundae monstrosity known as Mrs. Rufus Rogers, Mrs. Viola "Moron's Ecstasy". Ecstasy in-Bailey, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. gredients are eight large dips Pete Anderson, Mrs. Stella Smith, ice cream, eight Bult and nut Mrs. Bernard Savage, Mrs. Howtoping, including two bananas, and Salisbury, Natalie Smith, Mrs. one peach, rasberries, mixed nuts, Andy Arcand, Mrs. Dwain Leon-Those present were Mrs. G. W. Pat Pollock, Sue Turner, Jimmy chopped cherries, tuti-fruitti, pine- ard, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Ted apple, various syrups and whipped Brown, Mrs. J. T. Underwood, cream. All in all, the total volume Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Jimmie is a bit over two quarts. Could we Jennings and Mrs. Hazel Richardson.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with red roses. Mrs. Lou

Chrane presided. Guests present were Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Rob Adams and Mrs. Arch

Crews. Members attending were Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Jake Douglass, Jr., Mrs. Joek Cook, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlin, Mrs. Don Burke and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Additional Contestants Enter Bathing Revue

In connection with the opening of the municipal swimming pool Sunday, the High Heel Slipper club is sponsoring its annual bath-

ing beauty review at 2 p.m. Additional contestants and spor sors include Mary Anna Whitaker, Swartz's; Rosalyn Beale, Lorraine Shop; Nancy Hooper, Burr's department store; Norma Ray, Culver studio; June Hamill, Douglass coffee shop; Clarice Petty, Franklin's; and Betty Lou Hewitt, Fay's

Kathleen Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little, underwent appendectomy this morning in a local hospital.

Miss Little In Hospital

Miss Little, attending the College of Mines at El Paso, became





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Four local ment are candidates season goals and seven in Stanley from Texas A&M college on May dent of the Louisiana Hereford asfor bachelor of science degress humber for a single semester in the history of A&M.

W. E. Berry, Jr., Coahoma, is to receive his degree in agricul-ture; Charles A. Burch, mechanical engineering major; George M. Hatch, education major; and Hayes F. Stripling, economics major.



Louisiana Officials Inspect Cauble Herd

J. M. Gilfoil, Tallulah, La., presi-30. H. L. Heaton, registrator, has sociation, and A. L. Sevier, Talannounced. The graduating class lulah, state senator from that numbers 724, the next to largest Louisiana district. accompanied Louisiana district, accompanied Joe Winston, Aledo, Texas Hereford breeder on a tour of inspec-tion of the I. B. (Doe) Cauble Hereford farm here Monday. They were so impressed that they indicated they would return at first opportunity. Cauble, incidentally, is busy supervising both farming and ranching operations. Farms are in as good condition for this time of the year as Cauble has time of the year as Cauble has the great them Greek will be good.

Murphy, who had expressed opever seen them. Grass will be good in quality, but Cauble thinks the quality has yet to develop.

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Murphy To Vote 'Aye' On Nokes

Arbitration Bill AUSTIN, May 20. (A)- Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston yesteray told the house of represena-

Murphy, who had expressed oposition to the measure in previous consideration of the bill this session, told the house he did not wish to be placed in the category described by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as "representatives of large industries" who are fighting the governor's proposals to end in-dustrial strife.

"I have been an ardent supporter of the governor, and I shall continue to be one," Murphy said,

"But I do not care to be placed in the class of those representing large industries." There were boos from house members.

"Although I have worked in an honest endeavor to secure for this of house bill 403 except to vote for compulsory arbitration in some 'aye' on its passage."

IT EGGS THE CHICKENS ON

AMHERST, Mass., May 21. (A)-Politeness to hens was advocated by the University of Massachusetts today.

A bulletin to ofarmers from the desk of the University Extension editor, said, "Knocking on the laying house door before entering will give the hens a chance to know you are coming they won't be scared when the door suddenly opens."

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RUEGEN ISLAND (P)— "There
goes our English teacher," yipped a group of German children surrounding American news correspondents on a conducted tour of the Russian occupation zone.

The gray-haired teacher greeted what she called a "voice from home." She is Miss Charlotte Hiehle, who said she was a gov erness for twelves years in the United States, until 1938, but lost US citizenship during the war when she remained here at the insistence of her mother.

House bill 403 by Rep. George state better labor management re- Nokes of Corsicana calls for vollations, so that my efforts shall not untary arbitration of labor disbe interpreted as anything but putes. The governor has expresshonest and sincere, I shall not par- ed his approval of the measure, but ticipate in any further discussion has suggested additional provisions

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Cantaloupe Seeds' Sprout Cucumbers

T. J. McCreary, Anderson county farmer, planted "cantaloupe seeds"

Now, McCreary says he is hunting a cucumber market and the store clerk who sold him cucumber PALESTINE, Texas, May 21. (A) seeds by mistake - at \$3 per pound.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin

few weeks ago.

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Bert Baez Collects Fifth Mound Win In Ballinger

Steeds Tee Off On Bardwell

BALLINGER, May 21. - Pat Stasey's Big Spring's Brones maintained their six game lead in Longhorn baseball league standings by trouncing the Ballinger Cats, 10-2, here Tuesday night. The win came at the expense of

Walt Bardwell, who heat the Hosses in Big Spring last week.

Humberto Baez, diminutive righthander who was nursing a Charley Horse, notched his fifth pitching success when his mates went wild in the final three instruck out four and issued but two thing. bases on balls. One of the safeties off Bertie was a triple by Floyd

Big Spring collected a total of 13 base hits off Bardwell, three of take the field with him or them by Leamon Bostick, who batted in a brace of runs. Mario he is a Negro. Varona touched the Ballinger hurler for a single and a triple. The two teams play here again tonight and Thursday evening. after which the Steeds move to Odessa for a two-game set before returning home Sunday.

Gerry Rodriguez will probably do the pitching chores of the Brones tonight.

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Jackson Leads League Hitters

Texas infielder, was the all around Time will tell whether he can batting star of the Southwest Con- stand the test ference baseball season.

Jackson led in hitting with an average of .400, in hits with 26, in runs batted in with 19, and in doubles eight.

Averages released by James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the conference, showed Jackson to have edged Hub Meon. Texas A&M. by five points in the batting race. In pitching, Bobby Layne, University of Texas, was the leader

with eight victories and no losses.

Bob Fretz, Texas A&M, led in runs with 19, Ken Benjamin, Texas A&M, in home runs with seven, Joe league. Randerson, Texas, in bases on balls with 28, Holmig in total bases ball, played with Portsmouth with 43 and Monroes Harrelson, TCU, in stolen bases with nine. The batting leaders?

	Jackson, Texas	65	26	.40
	Moon. A&M Buckley. Rice	43	17	398
	Buckley, Rice	48	18	.37
	Harrelson, TCU,	54	20	.378
	Hafris. Baylor		20	36
	Cloud, SMU		13	.340
	Pretz. A&M	50	17	.34
	Travis. Texas	44	15	.346
	Snead. Baylor	56	13	.338
	Bass. AdM		21	339
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Eastern sports scribes, especially those in the New York area, have gone to bat for Jackie Robinson, the Negro youngster who broke precedence by signing and starting the season with a major league baseball club.

The writers, given hint that certain members of another team were planning a players' strike against the athlete because of the shade of his skin, suggested a crusade to smoke out the guilty parties and send them back down the 'tobacco road' of race prejudice and bigotry from whence they ob-

From all indications Tiffaire Robinson' is being blown all out of proportion by those witch hunters of the Fourth Esnings. Baez gave up but four hits, tate, born trouble makers who would make an issue of any-

> Perhaps there has been some resentment expressed against the youth but most of it has no doubt been for reasons other than his color. Very few baseball players we have known would have refused to

> > Every man in the regular lineup

better, according to unofficial aver-

Leamon Bostick and Mario Va-

rona, both of whom had been be-

Bert Baez, the small pitcher who

Yesterday's Results

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Fort Worth 3. Oklahoma City 1
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MATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4. Boston 3
New York 9. Cinstnatt 1
Brooklys et St. Louis. ppd., rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 7, Washington 4

Games Today

BIG SPRING at Ballinger

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St. Louis at Washingto
Detroit at Rey York
Cleveland at Boston

Major League Leaders

Batting—Walker. Philadelphia 400: Mine. New York. 359. Home Suns—Mise. New York 10: Ter-seton. Soston and Miller. Cincinnati. 8, Pitelifig.—Spahn. Boston and Rowe. Philadelphia 6-0 1.000.

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE
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with Ballinger.

BLAYER-Bert Baes. p Tony Traspue

There are those, however,

who might become slightly Climb To .300 nauseated at the whole malodorous show. When it comes to over dramatizing a of the Big Spring Longhorn basesituation and hamming up an without doubt the world's sports department this morning. best.

is low 300 when the Hosses departnot possessed with Paul Bunyan ed here yesterday, shot above that talents, much as the high llamas figure in Tuesday night's game would have one believe. Branch Rickey, employer of the boy, plucked him from the Negro does double duty at second base leagues because he was a clean-cut and in the outfield, is still leadyoungster of good moral fiber, ing the parade with a mark of .446.

From all indications, his deportment was and is exceptional.

Robinson was by no means the greatest star in the Negro leagues. Had Rickey been looking for talent and talent alone, he would have passed over Jackie for others certainly more gifted.

As it is, Robinson was brought forth and landed squarely in the limelight. The Brooklyn publicity men went to work on him, built him up as a super-man. His every and inflated until he was made to look like a combination of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Tris Speak-

The youngster, whethe rhe rea-lizes it or not, has been saddled with a tremendous handleap. He jor leaguer. By turning the spot-Ransom Jackson, University of making it doubly hard for him.

> When Our Town's Harold Ellingion threw a block at Mid-land's Eddie Melille the other night in an attempt to break up a double play, he did it with a practiced eye.

Ellington lettered three years as a football tackle at Center high school before coming here, relishes the idea of using his football training when the opportunity arises.

Jim Prince, Midland's new first Christian University, in triples sacker, was sent to the Wigwam with five, Stan Holmig, Texas from Lubbock of the WT-NW

Jim, who takes a nifty cut at the (Ohio) in 1946.

Apparently Sam Rosenthal, straw boss of the Lubbock outfit and Midland's Harold Webb, are on the best terms Prince is the third Hubber to be sent to Midland. Others were Frank McAlexander, the flashy third sacker, and pitcher Ernie Nelson.

Ackerly Youngsters To See WT-NM Game

ACKERLY, May 20. - Members of the junior softball club will take in the Lamesa - Borger West Texas - New Mexico baseball game at Lamesa Wednesday eve-

The trek is in part recognition of an outstanding record of 18 games won and none lost, plus the winning of a district tournament in Lamesa.

Coach is Mrs. J. M. Bradley: WT-NM LEAGUE
Amarillo at Abilene
Albuquerque at Lamesa
Borger at Pampa
Clovis at Lubbock Team members are Eutene Taylor, catcher; Oran Rhea, Jr., pitcher; Bartlett Hodges, first; Harold Criswell, second; James Cook, Clovis at Lubbock
TERAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma Chiy at Forth Worth
Tulsa at Dallas
San Antonio at Heuston
Shraveport at Beaumont
MATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St Logis
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago third; Harold Rasberry, left short Jerry Belt, right short; Howard Armstrong, left field; Harvey Lauderdale, centerfield; Morri

Rhea, right field.

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Behind Todd

Behind the three-hit tossing of Lefty Nell Todd, the Big Spring girls' softball team smashed the Colorado City Independents, 13-3, in an exhibition softball game at the city park diamond Tuesday

Lasses Trounce

Colorado City

The locals salted the contest away in the first three innings by counting 12 of their 13 runs-Catherine Redding paced the local attack with four hits-in as many exhibitions to the dish. Lois and Jan Kinman connected

for three hits each as did Todd The wronghander struck out no less than 12 of the opposition. Jo Runnels, Colorado City tosser, had trouble with her control. Colorado City .: 300 000 1- 5 Big Spring ...: 345 010 x-13 15

Runnels and Johnson; Todd and

Jerry Thompson **Faces Rugged** Field Saturday

LOS ANGELES, May 21. (P)-The tiny fitan of the University of Texas track team, 120-pound Jerry Thompson, will practically be taking a night off when he appears in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays ball league club is hitting 300 or Friday night.

Thompson, who usually spends act, the New York scribes are ages compiled by the Daily Heraid as much time on as off the track, it appears, is entered in only one

race here - the mile. In the Southwest conference meet at Waco, Texas, last week, Thompson in an iron man role romped off with the mile in creditable time of 4:20.4, the 880 in 1:-55.9, and, being still full of run, draw and then proceeded to win the two mile in handy fashion. In pointing for the mile here

however, the little Texan faces his toughest field of the year. It includes Penn State's Gerald Karver, Roland Sink of Southern California, Leslie MacMitchell of New York, Don Wold of the University of Washington and Thelmo Knowles of San Jose, Calif., state col-

Karver has done 4:11.6 this year, said to be the fastest mile by collegian since 1940. Thompson as been clocked at 4:-11.5, 4:11.6 and 4.14 in mile anch-

ors to relays, and his coach, Clyde Littlefield, thinks he will hit 4.10 in the regualtion mile. With nothing much else to do Thompson for the first time this year can concentrate on such an endeavor.

Juniors Stage Track Games Thursday At 2

The city-wide grade school track and field meet, twice delayed because of unforeseen difficulties. will be run off at the high school stadium starting at 2 p.m. Thurs-

Students from the fourth grade through the seventh in six different ward schools will participate in the show, which is being supervised by High School Coach Pat Murphy. Events to be held include chin-

ning the bar, football relays, 100-50- and 25-yard dashes and 400yard relays. The meet will become an annual

event, according to Murphy.

A florist's trick, to obtain unusual colors of flowers, is to place the blooms in colored water and let the liquid seep up into the flower itself.



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Spartans, Ford Meet at 7:30

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The 7:30 o'clock opener finds Big Spring Hardware, jokeying for inside position in the race for the flag, in action against Big Spring Motor company. The field will be cleared at 9 o'clock for a debatebetween American Legion and American Business club.

Doyle Turney, manager of the Hardware club, is still strengthening his lineup and doubtelessly will have the club to beat in the chase if he lands another hurler he is seeking.

Jimmy Daylong or Morris Crit-tenden will probably get the pit-ching assignment for the Spartans against the Motorists.

Forsan fans get to see four of the Muny teams in action Thursday night. Howard County Junior college and Hardware play the first game there while Blacky Hines' Pipeliners and Big. Spring Motor tie up in the followup go.

Amarillo Moves

Amarillo held a precarious perch on top of the West Texas - New Mexico league today, four percentage points ahead of Lubbock. The Gold Sox slipped into first place over Lubbock last night on

a 4-1 victory over Pampa and the Hubbers' 4-3 loss to Borger. Both of Texas' entries in league won games in New Mexico by identical scores — 12-11. Abiene beat Albuquerque and Lamesa defeated Clovis.

Painting Guarded BRUGES, Belgium (P)- Four

policement night and day will year old painting of Jean Van Eyck, "The Madonna and Child," in the Bruges Museum, insurance company was willing to ed value of \$2,300,000.

Clint Hartung Shines As Giants diamond so on again tonight when two Muny league games, the first Take Over First Place In National

Ne wYork Giants is matched only the Phils had a perfect four for and Company as have Woodrow by the almost incredible perform- four to increase his league-leadby the almost incredible perform- four to increase his league-leadance of its talented rookie phe- ing batting average to 400.

The hard - hit-

ting of Johnny y in the Giants' dramatic rise

from the bottom Clint Hartung of the circuit to York to sweep their three game sethe top but the talk among the ries from the Yanks. Giants is all Hartung.

Hailed as a combination Bob fore he reported to the Giants' spring camp, the likeable Hartung began the season as an outfielder but allowed more base hits with his inept fielding than cision. he accountel for at the plate.

The Giants wanted to farm him out for seasoning but whenever he was placed on the waiver lists. was claimed, so Manager Mel Ott sent him to work out with the pitchers."

He turned in a startling relief job his first time out, limiting the Boston Braves to two safeties in six innings. In his initial start against Chicago last week, he was hit hard. Called "Floppy" by his mates, Hartung last night turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1 in a night game in the Rhineland, scattering eight hits, walking only two and fanning three. In addition, Hartung rapped out a triple and single as the Giants sailed into four

Cincinnati pitchers for 15 blows. The Cubs squeezed out a 3-2 11-inning decision over the Philinsure the painting at the request- a delphia Phillies at Chicago with pinch-hitter Lonnie Frey break-

The startling renascence of the loaded single. Harry Walker of

nom, Clint Hartung.

Last place finishers in 1946, the

Boston Braves out of a second the National place deadlock with the Cubs by League and have singling home a run in th tenth won seven out of inning that enabled the Pittsburgh their last eight Pirates to grab a 4-3 victory in a night encounter at Forbes Field. The Boston Red Sox tighten-

Mize and Walker chase by trouncing the front-run-Cooper have figwithin one game of the Tigers. The Cleveland Indians pulled to within two games of the Tigers by downing the Yankees, 4-2, in New

At Philadelphia, Bob Muncrief Feller and Babe Ruth even be- first win of the year over the turned in the St. Louis Browns' Philadelphia Athletics in five games as the Browns supported his four-hit pitching with a 13 hit

attack that resulte din a 11-1 de-

The Chicago White Sox also remained within easy halling distance of the lead by turning back the Washington Senators, 7-4 beneath the lights in Washington. The night game between Brooklyn and St. Louis at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Adds Players

In an attempt to filde the strong est possible team, Manager Leon Glenn Bredemeyer of the Big Spring Motor company softball team is borrowing three players other Muny league teams to play against the Texas & Pacific contingent of Dalles in in their exhibition bout at the

park Sunday afternoon. Lewis Heuvel, Forsan ace, has agreed to play with Bredemeyer Big Spring Hardware. Game time ts 3:30 p.m.



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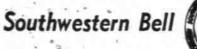
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Texas legislature thus far has of that constitutional provision figapprovde bills calling for the ex- ured it would be difficult to get penditure of \$110,800,000 by the state government during the next

two years.

Pending appropriations for essential state services not yet taken care of by the legislature call for the spending of an additional \$116,-

Add the two figures. They total The state comptroller estimates the total available for spending

in the hext two years will be \$186,-That means the state will be at least \$41,500,000 in the red if it

legislature, without providing any new sources of revenue. But the legislature is now operting under a law which says that bill calling for an appropriation in excess of available or anticipated revenue must contain an emergency clause and must be

passed by four-fifths of the total, membership of each house. The law was designed specifically to keep operation of the state's

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four-fifth of the house and fourfifths of the senate to approve defielt financing.

The legislature thus faces three choices: 1. To tlash the pending appropriation bills enough to stay within the limits of the \$186,000,000 available for spending:

2. To pass a tax bill to provide the extra amount needed: 3. To revert to deficit finance

Appropriations approved by the legislature passed the one hundred million dollar mark yesterday when the two houses approved a \$36,-000,000 rural aid bill.

The comptroller already has certified appropriations or allocations totalling \$74,800,000, and will now certify the rural aid bill. He continue to certiffy appropriations measures so long as noney is still available to cover the

total amount requested. Deficit financing may be urged by some legislators as the best plan to follow. That was indicated when the house appropriations committee asked Attorney General Price Daniel for an .interpretation of section 49A, article 3 of the constitution, dealing with the question of deficit spending.

Apparent fillbusters in both houses were the high points of interest during yesterday's afternoon Sen. Roger Kelley was interrupted by adjournment of the senate dur-

ing his discussion of a bill reoutring members of minority parties to be residents of the county they represent in state conventions, and of the precinct they represent in county conventions.

Kelley termed the bill, by Rep. W. R. Cousins Jr. of Beaumont, a means of 'washing the dirty, filthy linen of different factions on the Republican party on the floor of the legislature."

Rep. Jim Sparks of Sherman was accused of filibustering against several controversial bills on the calendar when he again passage of a resolution calling for the state highway department to build gravel, caliche or shell roads on the request of count commissioners courts

The house killed the resolution. 68-33, after more than an hour

Coahoma Soldier To Return Home

Pvt. John L. Wood, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, is among the cavalrymen due to be returned home from the 4th re-placement depot at Zama, Japan, with the First Cavalry division on occupation in the 16 perfectures of the Tokyo - Yokohama area and is now eligible for discharge. He is a graduate of Coahoma high school, entered the army in September 1946 for training at Ft.

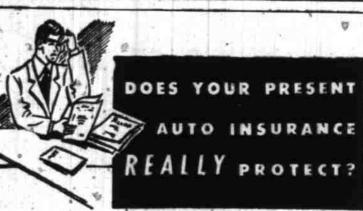
James Wilson, 17, USN, son of Mrs. Gladys Wilson, 703 Douglas, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the US naval training center San Diego, Calif., and has been advanced to seaman, second class. He will be assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

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Martin-Howard Soil Conservation **District News**

Land with a good stubble of sudan which was plowed with a chisel held more water during recent rains than listed on flatbroke land on the farm of Frank Loveless, supervisor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Loveless, whose farm is in the East Coahoma Conservation group states that terrace intervals which were chiseled had little runoff, just

enough to fill the terrace channel. On land listed on the contour and on flat broke land enough water ran off to fill the 15-inch terraces. "Most farmers won't believe it made the ground soak up water like a sponge." Austrian Winter peas which

Loveless planted for a winter cover crop, are-knee high after close grazing during March. He is plowing the peas under lightly with a disc plow this week for a green manure crop and will follow with cotton to check the value of the peas as a soil builder.

H. Batton, manager of the J. Y. Robb ranch in the Lomax conservation group, is using commercial fertilizer on cotton and feed land this year. He is applying 100 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer to the acre to furnish nitrogen and phosphorus to the soil. Batton also fertilized a strip in a field of Abruzzi rye and vetch with superphosphate to compare the yields with the unfertilized land.

F. Bigony in the Fairview D. group has a field of Hairy Vetch which is now in full bloom. L. H. Thomas, district supervisor, who inspected the vetch this week was impressed with the posibilities of the crop as a soil builder in this area.

Spring oats planted by District Supervisor Gordon Stone on new-

Mansfield, Lee Meet In Pecos

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, to meet Cotton Lee, Clovis, N.M., in Pecos Sunday afternoon in steer-calf roping match.

They will each rope, and brand five steers and then conclude by roping and tying five calves.

Mansfield, after a bad start, barely fell short Sunday in a 12calf match in a three-day series against Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, at San Angelo Ironically, he opener. likely will use the horse that for it is a big snimal he used in steer roping. There will be a to start May 25 and is for 2,900 till they see it," Loveless said, \$1,200 team steer roping match at feet. "but the stubble and chiseling Peess.

> ly constructed terraces last February is heading out and promise to make a good yield. Stone drilled the oats on his terraces on his ranch southeast of Stanton protect the soil from blowing. A 1,000-foot diversion terace was

> staked out last week by the Soil Conservation Service on the ranch of Mrs. Etta Wade southeast of Big Spring. Mrs. Wade is building the diversion terrace to keep water off the farmstead and spread it on native pasture land, as a part of a coordinated soil and water conservation program on her ranch. B. O. Brown reports that a 1600foot diversion type terrace recently constructed on his farm in the Vincent group protected the farm

land from excessive water during

recent rains.

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covery in his No. 1 R. S. Brenhand, Sr., a Clear Fork producer two miles south of the Coleman ranch pool and two and a quarter miles west of the north end of the Westbrook pool of northwest Mitchell, has staked north offset to the

cost him the San Angelo match, mack, 380 from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 22-26, H&TC. It is due

Scurry county's interest livened in the deep pay prospects with all and gas shows by the Ohio Oil No. 1-C J. W. Neal, in the northeastern part of the .county. It recovered 250 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and a little free

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Reports indicate growing losses from fire, a fact that not only is reflected in damaged and ruined property but in the pocketbook of policy holders who may be obliged to make up for the increase loss through higher premiums.

This is a national picture, not one altogether pertinent to Big Spring. However, national trends point to danger signals. They serve as a reminder for the best fire insurance of all-honest-to-goodness fire

Mounting fire losses may be deceptive, for coverage has been increased to hedge against rising property values. Actually, we may be burning more than our usual quota (which is 100 per cent too much anyway); it just costs more now. Many:

companies may be contemplating a request for higher premiums; but unless there is some peculiar local condition to warrant it, insurance commissions may not be so eas--ily persuaded.

One reason for this is that companies have pressed for larger coverage in view of rising replacement costs. Most of this is "new business," and because agent commissions come out of the first premiums, companies actually carry a policy in the initial stage at a liability. Although "business" has mounted, earnings have lagged behind. However, the history of fire insurance company operation is such that a levelling off period will reverse the condition. As business statbilizes, earnings will go up. By practicing prevention, you can give it a chance to stabilize and hold rates,

Pressure And Prejudice Flares

What happens to 28 men still on trial for lynching of a Negro in Greenville, S. C. soon will be in the hands of a jury. The case is unique in many respects, not the least of which is the application of pressure from various sources.

Not a few editorials in newspapers and commentaries on the radio have, in effect, demanded a conviction. On the other hand, there is the pressure, principally from a racial point, to white-wash the entire af-

We do not know all the facts in the case and it would be unbecoming to suggest from this distance what might or might not be a reasonable verdict. We do know. however, that justice ought to be done and that all phony issues injected into the trial ought not to be worth consideration. One such issue is that raised by one of the attorneys that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which made an inquiry into the lynching, is "afflicted with meddler's itch. There's no cure for it, except a verdict by a jury of this kind to acquit these boys and show them it's no use meddling in Greenville county."

This is a pure appeal to prejudice resorted to when the court barred direct appeals to prejudice on racial lines. It certainly is not helpful in obtaining a dispassionate decision any more than outside demands that convictions must be tossed on the altar. The issue is not meddling or race but murder, and judgment ought to be on the basis of the facts.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Less Farm Workers, Bigger Farms

-WASHINGTON, (P) - You've heard this: farm workers are fewer and farms are getting bigger and fewer. It's true. But

City life, city jobs and better pay have drawn farm work-And, since machines do the

work of many men, bigger and better farm machinery has meant less need for farm hands.

Thanks to the machines and better farming methods, bigger farms can be worked better than . many small farms formerly could be with manpower.

Here's the story as told by figures from the Agriculture Department.

Where possible, the years used are 1910-14, the pre-world war I period, and 1946, the first year after world war II. The average number of farm

1910-14-12,052,000, when total US population was 91,000,-

1945-10,012,000, when total US population was 140,000,000. So the number of farm workers dropped total more than

The average number of farms: 1910-14-6,400,000. 1946-5,900,000.

That drop of 500,000 in the number of farms might make it eem less farm land was being worked. Not so.

Land under cultivation: 1910-14-310,566,000 acres. 1946-345,773,000 acres. . Thus while the number of individual farms dropped and total

farming land increased, the size

of farms increased." Average size of farms: Jo acres. 1945-194 acres. But what of the value of the

crops farmers produced? Cash receipts, or the moneyfarmers got for their products: 1924-\$10,220,000,000

> Of the \$23,900,000,000 in cash receipts in 1946, about \$900,000,-000 came from government subsidies, or payments, of one kind or another

1946-\$23,900,000,000.

So, exclusive of how the government helped out, farm cash receipts more than doubled between 1910-14 and 1946.0 But that money was the pay

farmers got for what they raised. How much did they have left after meeting expenses? The average net income, after expenses, of farm operators:

1910-14-\$586. 1945-\$2,134.

These are average figures. Big farmers netted far more than those average figures show, and small farmers netted much less.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

JS Will Defend Mediterranean

Out of London comes two ftems of news which, if taken in "tuxta-position, demand a pause for serious consideration:

1. Informed British sources say England is preparing to hand over to the United States the responsibility for the defense of the Mediterranean and the Middle East, including the Suez

This doesn't mean Britain's abandonment of her economic and political interest in the Mid-East. Itemerely means that

the US defends them. 2. The Sunday Empire News (London) stated that the British cabinet was considering a Russian offer to trade grain and industrial raw materials for British-made jet planes and technieal scientific processes. The newspaper said "the foundation for the gigantic barter was laid by Foreign Secretary Bevin at the Moscow conferences." .We had heard of this Soviet grain offer before.

Another newspaper, The People, said: "Inside tip of diplomatic experts is that Mr. Bevin will pull off a surprise deal with Russia in the next six months. And it may be one that will cause consternation in America." As already indicated, taken at

face value and studied together,

these two stories don't look so good. One gets a picture of Uncle Sam holding the sack. Of course we long have known that Britain was abandoning its chief Mediterranean defenses and was establishing its main base in East Africa. We have

responsibilities in the Eastern Mediterranean. However, it's news to the general American public that the

known, too, that the United

States was to assume defensive

US is expected to take over the entire defense of the great Mediterranean which Britain dominated for so many decades with her mighty navy. Still, if that's the arrangement which Washington and London think best. there wouldn't be so much cause for concern if it weren't for that second item of news about the possibility of Britain casting her lot with Russia in a big deal which may "cause consternation

in America. Naturally it remains to be seen whether Mr. Bevin will carry out such a transaction and thereby purchase a place in the Red camp. One can only say at this juncture that it would be most extraordinary if our ally thus should play both ends against the middle, For this reason I think we must decline to accept such a thing as a likelihood, pending developments.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Taking Short Cut To Broadway

NEW YORK .- There is a mush-rooming dislike among the younger set on Broadway to start at the bottom and get experience in the ancient traditions of apprenticeship and tortuous ladder climbing. It would be most disastrous to attempt such a swift onslaught on success, but when you have millions as has 21-yearold Ed Luckenbach, heir to a steamship fortune, normal problems have a strange way of smoothing themselves in a fash-

ion most alien to normal folks. Not in the least interested in beginning as an assistant stage manager or usher, the young Luckenbach heir, whose youthful exterior suggests that just possibly he should have been in bed, hours ago instead of sitting around Sardi's and the Stork Club until all hours, now is readying a play called "Portrait in Black" for an approaching Broadway engagement.

Not in the least deterred by the fact that the play-did a slow nosedive on the road last year, when the efforts of # producer and Geraldine Fitzgerald as its star couldn't keep it on the road to Broadway, this young fellow is rushing in .where 'previous Broadway angels nefused to tread, Ed in one way is to be termed foolish, however, for he seems to have recognized his own inexperience in some ways and has engaged a complement of experienced theatrical workers to see that the drama gets presented correctly this time. It's due . . .

A couple of other Broadway





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youngsters, Chandler Cowles and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., son of the concert violinist, now have in production a pair of lyric dramas a by Gian-Carlo Menotti with which the 26-year-old lad officially will become Broadway pro-

> Until now, young Cowle's only major Broadway endeavor has been to play the role of the typical ex-GI in "Call Me Mister," while Junior Zimbault was an Efrem-of-all-work as a minor member of the cast of the American Reportory Theater's frequent but unfortunately not very successful productions earlier this season.

Also in the coterie of ambitious youngsters short-cutting toward fame is Frank Satenstein, a whirlwind, junlor grade, who came out of the Air Corps to become an assistant to Richard Kollmar in the production of "Are You With It," and whose later efforts so impressed Kollmar that he made the 23-year-old fellow a full partner. Now Sattenstefn is taking his dervish ambitions to Hollywood, where he already is the principal producer of a new independent film firm planning four productions

a year.



Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

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Though money for , radio broadcasts and printing is needed so that the voice of America may be heard in foreign lands, our greatest need is to have something definite, clear, and convincing for that voice to say. There will be little opposition in Congress to an appropriation if it were not for the feeling that the men who conduct our propaganda have little to do with the making of our policy, and that the sales department of the government is, so to speak, writing advertisements about goods for which the production engineers have just begun to make the first blueprints.

As for the customers abroad, they are undoubtedly confused and suspicious, partly no doubt because the rival firm misrepresents us but chiefly because we sound so hot and bothered when. as a great power, they expect us to be cool and definite. Mr. Benton's difficulties with Congress and with the opposition abroad will diminish when his chief, Secretary Marshall, has had time to form and to organize a concrete American program for the settlement of the war.

The elements of such a program have. I believe, gradually emerged from the vast and intrilated now as the basis for further discussion. They could, I think, be stated in some such way as

1. The division of the world into two great coalitions-one with its center in Moscow and the other with, its center in Washington-is only apparent. The world cannot be divided in this way. The coalitions cannot be organized. The nations of Eu-

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rope will resist the idea that that they are the satellites of the two non-European great powers, and that their continent is the predestined theater of a Soviet-American conflict. In so far as the "Truman Doctrine" consciously or unconsciously treats Europe in this fashion, it is an obstacle to the making of peace and is destructive of American influence on the making of

2. The revival of Europe under the leadership of Great Britain and France, now is necessary. There can be no German settlement except within the framework of a European settlement. The political and economic unification of Germany is neither posible nor safe except within the framework of a European economic union, and of enough European guaranty.

3. Though in the end the unity is better than none at all. The unity of Western Europe alone cannot be self-supporting and solvent. It will require artificial support from the Western Hemisphere, principally from the United States. But if the support' is given on conditions which promote and induce unification, the partial union of western Europe will exert immense attraction upon eastern Europe.

ROOM FOR PROFIT!

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Hotels here, alleging supply difficulties, suspended the meals habitually given to their guests, but without any reduction in the prices charged. Thus: the same price which previously covered room and meals is charged at present for a room only.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

GOP Senators Clash In Conference

WASHINGTON. - Last week's closed-door conference of Republican senators was one of the hottest in several months. It was one of the regular meetings of all GOP senators to discuss general legislative policy, and it was featured by a scrap between Ohio's Senator Bob Taft and Oregon's Wayne Morse. Finance committee Chairman Eugene Millikin of Golorado also put his foot in it.

In fact, Millikin paved the way for the forensic fisticuffs by announcing that it was essential that a tax reduction "be driven through." The Democrats intend to delay the tax bill until all the major appropriations are made, Millikin said, adding: "We can't be sucked in by those

"I want the support of this conference," continued the big Colorado senator in very demanding tones. "I want to know if there is any man in this room I can't count upon to vote immediate consideration of the tax bill."

Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon low school and chairman of the war labor board, immediately rose to his feet.

"I want to say to the gentleman," replied Morse, "that here is one member of this conference from whom he can have no commitment. The people of Oregon sent me here to vote on the floor of the senate, not in this con-

"I want to hear the debate on the whole question before I make up my mind. There are several Democrats for whose judgment on these fiscal matters I have high regard, and I want to hear what they have to say.

"Further, I'm not yet ready to conclude that the Democrats are simply playing politics on this whole matter, while my Republican colleagues are simply concentrating upon being statesmen. I prefer to presume that all members of the United States Senate are governing their actions by what they conceive to be the public welfare."

- Millikin and Taft winced. They looked even more embarrassed when Missouri's serios minded Senator Forest Donnell took the floor.

"I will never commit myself to any course of action in this conference," he said.

"I protest any attempt to turn this conference into a caucus. I think there is value to a discussion of views here, but I will not be bound. When I vote it will be on the floor, on the

basis of arguments publicly

made." Millikin dodged by explaining that it was important for him to know how his colleague might vote, so he had simply asked a question in order to get some information for himself. Donnell shot back that he was not impressed by that reply - that it had seemed to him and to others that Millikin was doing more than simply asking a ques-

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts supported Donnell, saying he had never heard a mere question asked in such a tone as Millikin's.

"It would be a mistake to change the nature of this conference," Lodge went on. we start requiring people to commit themselves, then the very good attendance we've been having is certain to fall off."

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan also agreed. He expressed concern that the effectiveness of the conference would be "ham-

Senator Taft, however, did not agree. He jumped in to stress the need for attention to party strategy. "The leadership must know these things," he said. 'No one is bound, but we must know the feeling of the conference."

West Virginia's faithful Chapman Revercomb chimed in to support Millikin, explaining the Coloradan had simply sought

"your tentative opinions." "If that is so,' shot back Senator Donnell of Truman's home state, "he should have rephrased his question. That is different from demanding to know if there is any man here upon whom he ean't count for support.'

Donnell added that while he had not yet determined how he would vote he rather though he would support the GOP leadership on taxes.

Maine's Owen Brewster had no doubt about his position. "The Democrats are playing politics on this tax matter," he said. "They're coming in with a united front to capture the tax reduction ball, because we're going to win the game with it next year. Any Republican who votes with them is voting against the interest of his party and the nation."

SUGGESTION

Don't hold on to your sugar ration coupon, for 10 pounds, which the department of agriculture recently decided was redeemable June 1 instead of July One reason the redemption date of this coupon was moved up a month was to avoid shipping conflicts with the bumper wheat

erop expected this year. Your April 1st (10 pound) stamp is good until September and the moved-up June 1st stamp will be goo until October 1st, when sugar rationing is due to expire. If you want a plentiful and continued supply of sugar, therefore, waste no time redeeming some of these stamps before wheat shipments are given priority over sugar ship-

ments during the wheat harvest The department of agriculture advises housewives who haven't redeemed the April 1st stamp to do so now and follow suit with the June 1st stamp - or they may not be so easily redeemed late in the year.

Prediction: Sugar brokers who have been out of business for ing the portal-to-portal pay bill. Clark told President Truman five years, due to rationing andprice controls, soon will be put back into business by the department of agriculture. Within six weeks, the department will reopen sugar exchanges in New York and other cities to permit trading in sugar futures on next year's crop.

UNDER THE DOME

It was attorney General Tom Clark who tipped the balance in favor of President Truman's signthat the portal pay bill would not destroy any of labor's basic rights. . . President Truman will soon recommend to Congress that 400,000 European refugees be admitted to this country in the next four years. . . White House advisers are carefully watching the enormous crowds Henry Wallace is collecting all over the country. His overflow meetings in every Democratic stronghold indicate that Henry is still one of the most popular drawing eards in political life today. . . . Congressional Democrats

are reading with interest the book of Tennessee's Rep. Estes Kefauver, "Twentieth-Century Congress." The book blueprints an ideal plan for congressional efficiency, toward which the reorganization act which became law this year is only a small first step . . . Congressmen are also getting a kick out of ex-Senator Josh Lee's new book, "How To Hold An Audience Without A Rope." . . . As a result of the. supreme court's search and seizure decision, some prominent Washingtonians have been advised by their attorneys to burn incriminating papers. The American cvil liberties union has filed a petition with the supreme court for a rehearing on this

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas Turner Plays Baseball

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-A reporter can see some strange sights around this Hollywood beat. For instance, Lana Turner playing

baseball down by the gas works. The incident was ballyhooed as one of the sporting events of the season. It took place in an unfancy part of town where the "Cass Timberlane" troupe was shooting a location. Freight cars rumbled 50 yards away and the gas works loomed through the smog in the background. When I arrived, I was told what a slugger Lana was.
"Yeah," said a bystander, "she

knocked one over the box cars." They were shooting a closeup of Lana sliding into home and she sprawled near the plate. Dirt was rubbed on her Jeans, a sweater placed under her back and her lipstick adjusted. The cameras rolled. An assistant pulled Lana's legs to simulate the alide and Spencer Tracy, out of

Afterwards I asked Lana about her athletic prowess. "Me?" she laughed. "I'm not the athletic type. Why. I sprained my ankle running the bases. This morning I stuck out the bat and guess what-it hit the

range, yelled "You're out." That

Anyway. Lana can throw a nice curve without the assistance of the publicity dept.

ball."

Then over at Republic they were talking about names, and it made me realize how unimportant a person's real name is in this town. You see. Director Lewis Milestone is making a picture called "The Red Pony" and there are big parts for Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum and a young boy

After seeing 200 boys. Mile-

Australia Fights Wild Horse Plague

ADELAIDE, South Australia. (P)-Brumbies (wild horses) are causing so much damage to big cattle stations in Central Australia that one cattle owner has advocated the use of strafing planes to cut down the herds. E. A. Brooks, owner of twocattle stations in the northern

area of South Australia, said airplanes could reach haunts of brumbies inaccessible to hunters using horses In several areas thousands of brumbles have been shot "with-

out overcoming the problem, and there are just as many to be dealt with." cattlemen say. Ted Pratt, a pastoral inspector. says brumbies multiplied rapidly during the war when .303 service

rifles used for shooting them

were called in by the govern-

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stone picked nine-year-old Gerald Perreau, who was born in Japan and has lived in France. He was perfect for the horseloving boy, except for his name. been changed from Jody to Tom. "It had to go.

So when I saw Milestone, he was mulling over more American names for the lad. The first name would be Gerald and Jerry, and the last was a choice of Jameson, Crockett, Clay, Woodard, Carlson, Miller Royal and Nolan. Not only that but the boy in the John Steinbeck story had

because of the other Jody in "The Yearling." "And maybe," added Milestone, he'd better change the name of the picture, too." "The Red Pony" might not be pop-

ular in Hollywood these days.

Radio Programs

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TUESDAY EVENING

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6.35 News. Bill Henry 7:00 Songs by Sinatra 7:30 Dinah Shore Show 8:00 The Whistier 8:30 Information Piesse 9:00 Mystery of the Week 9:15 Jack Smith Show 9:30 Invitation to Music 10:00 News. Paul Ross 10:10 Sports Extra 10:15 Word From the Country 10:30 Hillbilly Roundup 11:00 News	7:30 Mr. D. A. 8:00 The Big Story 8:30 Kyser's College 9:00 Supper Ctub 9:15 Smile Program 9:30 Gildersleeve 10:00 News 10:15 Dennis Day 10:45 Prison Broadcast 11:15 Snooky Lawon 11:30 Three Sons Trio 11:45 Dance Orch & Newse 12:00 Sign Off	6:15 Novatime 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Dr. Carlyon 6:45 Melody Parade 7:15 Decision Now 7:30 Musle of Manhatt 8:00 Paul Whiteman 8:30 Beulah 9:00 Bing Crosby 9:30 Serenade Swingtl 10:00 Tomerrow's Hdin 10:15 Paistaff Serenade 10:30 Gems for Though 10:33 Blue Barron 11:00 News

THURSDAY MORNING

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Track Coach Of High School Is Rotary Guest

John Dibrell, Track Coach Herschel Stockton and half a dozen members of the Big Spring High school track team, were special guests at the Rotary club's luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Set-

They were presented at the club as personal guests of Dave Dunment of the track team during the

Otto Peters Sr., gave a report be Dean Bennett.
on the Fort Worth conference of Girls will be att

mander of the local American Le- Gamboa, Mary Delia Garcia, Sogion post, W. C. Blankenship Jr. corre Gonzales, Julia Hernandez, and Floyd Boles of Midland. Oble Bristow is serving as pro-

Big Spring Businesses dez and Prospero Yanez:

Students of the Lomax school made a tour of several Big Spring Reward Is Posted Tuesday under the sponsorship of the English Citizenship club.
They visited Banner Creamery, For Assailant the Coco Cola plant, Settles hotel, the office of County Superinten-dent Walker Balley the county tail dent Walker Bailey, the county jail, city police and fire stations, and the Herald, and saw Jack Green give a demonstration with his seeing eye dog. Mrs. Faye Newman.

Auxiliary To Continue Meets Through Summer

The Woman's Auxiliary met at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house Monday afternoon for a general meeting.

The group voted to continue meetings through the summer months, and those attending were Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. V. Van Giexon and Mrs. Don Seale.

two sons, Chris and Tim, have that she may have been the vicbeen visiting with Mrs. Morgan's tim of an assailant. mother, Mrs. Bill Todd, and Morgan's mother, Mrs. Jim Morgan. Rev. Abele in Lubbock enroute to Burbank, Calif., where

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brooks have left today for Lubbock where he

Morrison School Seventh Graders **Honored Tonight**

Seventh grade promotion exercises will be held at the Kate

Mrse Dorothy Wilson, principal, will be in charge of the program which includes the processional and recessional by Mike Ramirez; songs by the seventh grade; salutatory by Betty Valdez; valedicsen, who invites the track team tory by Mary Munoz; presentation to a club meeting annually. Dibrell of class, Miss Minnie Lockett; made a short talk, relating develop- presentation of certificates and past few years and pointing out awards, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. release to Rains county authori-Guest speaker of the evening will

Girls will be attired in formals and burglary. held May 14 and 15, and Joe Bur- for the program and taking part rell discussed the Naval Reserve in the exercises will be Anita Be in the exercises will be Anita Beseril, Rebekcedda Canas, Virginia Bailey Io Speak Marvin House was introduced as Carrasco, Manual Chavez, Dora a new member of the club. Visitors Corrales, Johnny Corralez, Moses included Harold P. Steck, com- Corralez, Ellis Gamboa, Manuella Paula Jimenez, Rosa Lopez, Lidia Loya, Paul Lujan, Rosa Moreno. Mary Munos, Aida Ochotoreno, Mike Rameriez, Theodora Rama-Lomax Students Tour riez, Elvira Sarmionto, Betty Val-

FORT STOCKTON, May 21. (P) Fort Stockton and Pecos County officials have posted an award of mie Shoults, Wayne Huestis, principal, was in charge, assisted \$200 for information leading to James Suttles, Leon Willis, Wilby Mrs. Louise Jackson, primary the arrest and conviction of the lard Smith, Larry Stockton, J. Y. seacher, and Mrs. Dorris Blissard, assailant of Mrs. Vesta Frances a patron. Norris, 25.

Mrs. Norris, a Fort Stockton cafe employee, was found unconscious in a highway ditch at the city limits Saturday. She died Sunday without regaining consciousness. Police said she had suffered a severe blow on the back of the head. a fractured skull and other in-

Funeral for Mrs. Norris was held in Big Spring Tuesday aft- in El Paso today. ernoon. Her brother, John Mc-Intosh, said that there apparently had been no information about with Wally Harden, El Paso Pro, the origin of her injuries. It was and J. M. Waldwell, El Paso, with a not known whether she had been low of 63. Fanning and his parts struck by an automobile, but the ner shot a 65. Bill Roden, Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan and extent of her injuries indicated

The Rev. Charles Abele, rector Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Shults and of St. Mary's Episcopal church,

returned from Ruidoso, N. M., will attend a district meeting of where they visited with Mr. and the clergy. Guest speaker of the Mrs. Lonnie Griffith. While in three day conference will be the New Mexico they also visited in Rev. Arnold Lewis, representative of the National council. Old . . . or New . . . Fram Helps Your Car

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Escaped Convict Preliminary Paving In Jail Again

GREENVILLE, May 21. (A)-William J. Isom, 22-year-old convict, who cheerfully surrendered to officers yesterday after an in-Morrison school auditorium tonight tensive three-day hunt and two thrilling chases, waited in the Hunt county jail today while officers decided what to do with him.

District Atorney Eugene Brady said Isom, who has escaped from five fails, either would be held here for trial under the habitual criminal statute or returned to the Huntsville penitentiary.

Isom was alleged to have stolen several cars since he tunneled from the Rains county jail at Emory, Sunday. At the time of his ties from the state prison system on a bench warrant he was under sentences totaling 22 years for theft

At Forsan School

FORSAN, May 21. - Speaker for eighth grade graduation exercises here at 7:30 p.m. Friday will be Walker Bailey, county superin-

The program includes the processional by Mrs. J. T. Holladay; invocation by the Rev. Berl Clark; plano solo by Sara Chanslor; class poem by Mary Beth Schaffer; presentation of diplomas by O. S Clark, principal of the grade school; benediction by Robert Ewell.

Class members are Juanita Cox, Patsy McNallen, Delores Thorpe, Betty Calley, Alma Rose Kennedy, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Sara Chanslor, Norma Lee Dawes, Mary Beth-Schaffer, Mary Ellen Dolan, Jim-Gournage, Ewing Sharpe.

Fanning Ties For Third In El Paso **Best-Ball-Matches**

Foy Fanning, Muny pro, teamed with Dan Harden, El Paso, to tie with thre other two-somes for third place in the best-ball tournament Tuesday which preceded the opening of the Texas PGA tournament

Lloyd Watkins, Odessa pro, and Jack Mask, Roswell, N.M., tied versity of Texas student and brother of Tom and Red Roden, Big Spring, was a partner in a twosome that capturel second place. Fanning and Shirley Robbins,

local country club pro will be in the PGA play.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Pair and armer this afternoon, Tonight and Thurs-Expected high today 80, lew tonight 86 high Thursday 86. WEST TEXAS - Pair this afternoon, to-night and Thursday, not so cool in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, to-night and Thursday, warmer in the northeast portion Thursday, Moderate nor-therip winds on the coast.

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PORT WORTH. May 21. (AP)—Cattle 2.800: caives 700: cattle and caives generally steady; medium to good slauknter steers and yearlings 18 00-23.00; medium to good fat cows 14.00-18.00; cutter and comment cows 11.50-14.00; canners 9.00-11.00: bulis 10.00-18.00; good and choice fat caives 19.00-23.00; common to medium 14 00-18.00; stocker sieers yearlings and caives 14.00-20.00.
Hous 400; butcher hors 25 to mostly 50c higher: sows steady to 50c higher: top 23.75 paid by city butchers; good and choice hogs weighing 180-290 bs 23.50; good and choice 300-425 bs 22.00; 23.25; good and choice 150-175 bs 21.75-23.85; sows 18.00; stocker pigs 18.00-

21.00.
Sheep 19.000: aged sheep and good spring lambs steady; common to medium spring lambs unevenly lower, medium to choice spring lambs 18.00-22.00: common shorts. spring lambs 14.00-17.00; lambs 18.00-19.00

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. May 21. (AP)—Selling pressure eased somewhat in today's stock market although trends, were Irregular.

A number of leading industrials leaned to secovery, wipling out early declines but dealings remained at a sluggish rate which was disappointing to these hoping for a sizeable rebound. Near the fourth hour fractional changes in either direction predominated.

Selected issues drew some support from short covering and bidding for quitaturn profit, brokers reported. Persist'ng as brakes on enthusiasm were doubts over the final form of labor and tax lexislation, outlook for earnings in the remainder of the year, and concern over foreign developments.

COTTON

NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Cotton Jutures at noon were 25 cents a bale hi iner to 5 cents lower than the previous
close, July 34.44. Oct. 29.56 and I ec.
29.75.

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And Others

City street department workers All Teachers In are continuing preliminary work on three blocks scheduled for paving, officials reported this morn-Forsan Schools

Some curb and gutter work already has been completed on 16th Street between Scurry and Main. and crews today were excavating on West 17th two blocks west of Pennsylvania Ave.

Lions Club Hears

An appeal for enlistment in the ers, Melvin; Gerald Anderson; Big naval reserve was voiced by Wayne Spring. Mrs. W. B. Dunn supplied Williams, himself a former lieutenant-commander in the navy, in two vacancies in the system. ah address before the Lions club

reserve as the source of manpower of the ending of the school year. vital to preparation in event of armed conflict in a scientific age. He pointed to scrapping of the navy after World War I and warned against such a policy of the largest navy in history built up by the US under pressure in World

Advancements now are ingreasingly technical, he reminded, making trained minds as well as hands a necessity. Williams warned that the grace period of two or three years likely would not present itself should war occur, hence no time could be lost in actual organization or the fighting machinery if the nation, was faced

with anihilation or over-running. The reserve consists of the volunteer and organized units, the former being on inactive status but with recourse to specialized study. He hoped an organized which might have regular unit. drills and training, might be set up here. Jee Burrell, he said, was reservist recruiting officer for this district and would receive applications from former navy and coast guard men from 17 to 64 years of age and from 17-40 for other vet-

erans or non-veterans. Inducted into membership of contract basis to date. the club were D. L. Burnett, Jr., W. S. Greenlees, Chester Cathey, Sam Mellinger and Dr. Kenneth repair, one commissioner stated, Swain, Willard Sullivan was named and the court must either make as recipient of a trip to inter- provisions for the equipment or national convention in San Fran- hire someone to accomplish the

CANCEL OUT THIS SEARCH

Board Re-Elects

FORSAN, May 21. - All teach-

ers of the Forsan system have

been re-elected by the board of

Included are Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

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dent), West; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Honeycutt, Big Sandy; Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Pasagula,

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(principal), Chalk; Mrs «Clarence

McClusky, Cotton 'Center; Mrs.

Murl Bailey, Big Spring; Mrs.

Bleese Cathcart, Forsan; Laura Whittenburg, Paradise; Nell Rog-

in the high school during the sec-

ond semester: Currently there are

Several activities have been held

Sophomore and junior classes re-

cently were entertained with a

party in the J. D. Leonard home

at West Continental camp; juni-

ors also had a weekend trek to

Christoval Saturday evening

freehmen were honored at a skat-

ing - theatre party and picnic

with Mr. and Mrs. Glen' Whitten-

burg, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Nell Rodgers, Laura Whittenberg,

and Clayd Bedell as sponsors. At-

tending were Charles Wash, Eldon

Prater, Thelbert Camp, Rodney R.

Overton, Stewart Lou Gandy, Billy

Sue Sewall Johite Griffith Deffie

Merworth, and Kenneth Baker, a

an outing on the Concho near

Commissioners' Court

Discusses Road Plan

missioners' court met this morn-

ing to discuss the feasibility of

purchasing equipment for seal-

The work has been done on a

Several miles of thoroughfare

within the county are in need of

coating the county's roads.

Members of the county com-

Water Valley,

Monday the senior class enjoyed

Roberts, Charles Howard, Lewis

Williams looked upon a vigorous for various classs in anticipation

trustees for another year.

NEW YORK, May 21- (4) -A stamp exhibited as the world's most-precious at the International Stamp Expedition, a British Guiana ,1856 issue valued at \$50,000, was missing when offi-

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class made their dally check of GRICE TO LEAVE

exhibits yesterday. They hastily took its mounting apart and found that the stamp, its fastening loosened by a spotlight's heat, had slid be-

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1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W Finding M hard to set by this month? 54-Miscellaneous

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an privilege. 808 Main. Phone 1787. Two Room Furnished Apartment Dixie Courts Phone 1422

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THREE room house and bath for sale; she will so universiable to the sale; she will she will so universiable to the sale; she will she will

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

To those of you who want to buy a home or business property in Bir

To those of you who want to buy a home or business property in Big Spring—I know that if I have what you want, and it is priced right, you will buy it. It is a pleasure to show you whether you buy or not. I. Five rooms and bath, sarase, hardwood floors, East front on Johnson St.

2. 4-room modern bottle in south east part of town; has warase; hardwood floors; completely furnished. east part of town: has rarase: hardwood floors: completely furnished.
Priced to sell.

3. Five-room nome on Scurry St.
Will sell with or without furniture.
Priced right.

4. Very sood 3-bedroom home? modern with garase: near Righ Schood.
This place is priced very reasonable,
a good home.

5. Four room home. 2 lots beautiful
yard fust outside city limits. \$3.500.
this is a good buy.

6. Five-room modern home: close inrwith double garase: 3-room spartment. io: 752140 fest.

7. Real size four-room home. Just
complete. modern throughout. In
Washington Place: priced to sell.
8 Four room house with two lots.
\$1.300.
9. Four foom house. 1 sere land.

Washington Place: priced to sell.

8. Pour room house with two lots.

81,300.

9. Four room house 1 acre landoutside city limits, has water. Mahts
and sas. \$1,500.

10. Two extra zood corner lots in
Washington Place: reasonably priced.

11. Good maying business near Bigh
School: on corner: reasonably priced.

will give good terms or trade for
a zood farm. Has living quarters
with bath: a real money-maker.

12. Four-room house with bath. 2
lots. just outside city limits. with
water. Hight and ras. \$3,500.

13. Plenty of good lots outside city
Hmits. \$150 up. Also 3 business lots
facing highway 30 with small frame
building. Will sell worth the money.

14. 35 acres. adjoining city limits.
east of town; will sell all or now
part of it.

15. Three lots on sorner, east froot,
adjoining Rospital site on Greeg St.

17. Business building on Bighway 30
4-room Hving quarters: large bath;
very modern! business building.

24x82. 36x100 parking space; 2 lots
100x140 on corner; priced to sell.

18. 8 room duplex, four yooms, hall
and bath on each sider modern
throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Rospital
site, lot 60x140; double garage; east
front: on paved street; one side
completely furnished; priced to sell.

19. EIGHT room duplex, four yooms,
on each side with bath; very modern:
Hardwood filors throughout; closs int
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DUPLEX POR BALE Four rooms, bath and hall sech aide: one side furnished, near Yeter-sns' Mospital, 1806 Scurry St., Phone 943. NICE three-room house, south part of town, on bus line; located 1411 Settles; will take late model car as trade in. See owner at 1409 Austin. 100-acre farm in Knott community. o acres cultivation, five-room house

sheds, etc., all minerals. Price \$75 per acre. Possession January 1st. Seven-room house in south part of town, good location: bus line: pressure pump, garage. 3 fine lots. This is good property and worth the money asked. THREE nicely furnished spartments for rent: new frigidalres: lines furnished: bills padd: Ranch Inn Courts: Opposite American Airlines Office, Airport. Phone 9521.

63—Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL: close in: free parking: air conditioned: weekly rates. Phone 991. 501 E. 3rd St.

BEDROOM for rent: close in, for Dunley, 8 rooms and two baths, one parking: 8 rooms and two baths, one

> Phone 1217 Three room house, 10 lots, \$2.500, good buy.
>
> Five room Modern House. Johnson Street. \$5,250.
> Six room frame house. close in. paved street; very sood buy.
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> 12 room house, furnished, close in; paved street; dandy revenue property, \$9,000.
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> Nice 5-room modern frame house, sood lumber: Hishland Park addisoon sumber; hishisky retailed the tion; pessession at once.
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> Heights. Ask about them.
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86-Houses For Sale MECS three-room house and fath, newly papered and painted. See own-er at 1106 W. 4th.

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BOW that the 'phone strike is over, we can start giving you better service in assisting you in buring a home. I have some extra good buys in good locations.

1. Nice 8-room house in Edwards Heights, corner lot, very modern. 2. Very pretty brick home in Edwards Heights, 2½ lots, see this for your home.

2. One of the best homes on Hillside Drive, very modern, can be bought worth the money.

4. Very modern 3 bed-room home, tile cabinet, very modern, lovely location.

ation.

Nice 5-room brick home, on 11th face, can be bought very reasonable.

A real good 6-room in Highland ark, very reasonable.

Beautiful four room and bath; uilt on garage: very modern, can a handled with very small down arment. went.
Well built home on Scurry St.
ry modern, priced reasonable.
Nice 3-room house and bath on
hin St.; good location, very mod-

Main St.; good location, very modern.

10. A beautiful brick in Wasington
Place, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, very
modern, best location.

11. A real nice four room and bath:
built-in garage, on 18th Place, extra good buy.

12. Extra good buy. good going business, near High School, with living
quarters on corner lot.

13. Good 6-room house on Johnson
St., close in, priced very reasonable.
Have several small places to be
moved. Also have some good resident
lots, business lots, ranches and
farms.

Bee me for your Real Estate Needs W. M. JONES, REAL ESTATE Phone 1822 501 E. 15th WORTH the money: two four-room houses on corner lot, one house furnished: bath in each. Price \$4.500 each. Purnished house rents for \$45 per month. Property located in good part of town.

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Three-room house and bath in south Good 5-room frame house on paved street, garage spartment; double ga-rage.

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81-Lots and Acreage LOT in Washington Place. 55x140 ft. Phone 1568-W or see R. E. Skallcky, 801 N. Gregg St. 1002140 ft. lot, 1700 Scurry; side-walks and concrete foundation for sarses on bus line: Phone Room 228 at Douglass Hotel or 760.

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Can you imagine living in a highly improved home, nestled in the most attractive mountain scenes in the Bilver Heels addition to Big Boring, out of the dust and dirt?. This 52 acres, five large room house, newly decorated interior, with knotty pine features, hardwood floors, just like new, fine large harns, and corrals, fine well of water with electric pump, and a large per cent of the richest valley tillable land that will grow things superior to any land in Howard County. Also can be divided into small acrease homes. At the press of the button you can turn on or off electric lights everywhere about the place. Built just before inferior building materials started is the market.

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THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Claim Reactionaries MR. BREGER Supported By US lave Drager

MOSCOW, May 21 (P)-The newspaper Moscow Bolshevik launched a new attack today on President Truman's program for aid to Greece, characterizing it as "open interference" in Greece's internal affairs and asserting that the United States and Britain had "reciprocal understanding" regarding their handling of the sit-

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for equity or down payment-on house here, or for late model car; or will sell. H. V. ELSBERRY 311 N. Scurry, Phone 9662

POR LEASE—
POR lease cheap: Interest in section grass land in Borden Co. Good grass; water, fenced: Write Mrs. Pearl Bailer, Big Spring.

83-Business Property

85-For Exchange

The paper reiterated Russian assertions that the United States was taking a hand in trying to form a new Greek government and declar-

"Greek Teactionaries, encouraged by American support, are raising their heads even higher these

Lyster Bag' Inventor Dies At Washington

WASHINGTON, May 21. (A) Col. William J. Lyster, 77, retired Army medical officer who developed the "Lyster Bag" for sterilizing drinking water, died last night of heart disease.

The Lyster bag, widely used during World War II, enabled US soldiers to drink water from jungle streams or leaky conduits in bombed out cities. Suspended from a tripod, the bag destroyed waterborne bacteria such as typhoid and dysentary.

Col. Lyster developed the bag during the Mexican border campaign.

A native of Detroit, Col., Lyster oined the Army as a surgeon in 899, served in the Philippines, China, the Mexican border and in World War I. He retired in 1932.

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KEEPING OLD BREAD FRESH

KANSAS CITY, May 21. (P)-Members of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in convention here learned that soon week-old bread may not worry the housewife.

SMITH

SNUFFY

Research chemists H. H. Favor and H. F. Johnson of East Norwalk, Conn., reported discovery of a paste solution, known as polyoxethylene stearate, a fraction of an ounce of which will keep bread fresh for seven

Shortage of raw materials for the paste has prevented widespread use so far.

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for the coming year and the nam- which in turn will set the stage ing of a convention city for 1948. for credit on college subjects. Some of the nationally and inrector general of the Banco De covered by the 25 units. Mexico at Mexico City, and Wil-

tomorrow's program, was given a Boutler commended favorably luncheon today by T. C. Frost of upon order and delivery of equip-San Antonio

ZEALOUS PAPER DRIVE WORKERS

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 21. (A)-Scores of subscribers to the Olympian telephoned the newspaper that boys failed to deliver their copies.

A quick check showed why. Enthusiastic collectors for a local paper drive had mistakenly picked up several bundles left on curbs and porches.

Volunteer Work To Control Flies In City Area Urged By Officials

again today to co-operate in votun- trucks on their regular routes for teer work to control house-flies a period of sufficient length to covmosquitos until complete plans for a complete, city-wide spraying program can be com-

Health Department officials said plans are underway for a spraying program that would include garpage disposal area throughout the civie clubs.

As soon as arrangements can be completed, power spraying

Approval Of 25 **HCJC Academy Credits Asked**

school graduates.

The academy was established ter. HOUSTON, May 20. (P)- Out- not completed high school gradua- the program to spray animals with standing figures in national and tion requirements. Under the ar- a one and a half to two per cent international banking were among rangements, they could concenthe 2,000 persons who registered trate upon satisfying high school Public Health Service disclosed requisities and at the same time taking some college level work. When an ample number of work The three-day meet will close has been completed, they will Thursday with selection of officers qualify for a high school diploma, it was pointed out.

Boutler recommended approval ternationally prominent bakers of 25 subjects for affiliation. He the area. A five per cent to 10 who arrived yesterday for the commended the type of work and meeting were Carlos Novos, di- instruction in several subjects

liam D. Richardson, president of college, said that possibly 65 per the Mexico City branch of the cent of those receiving certificates National City Bank of New York at the end of the first year of the Novoa, a convention speaker on term would be in the academy. Boutler commended favorably

upon order and delivery of equipment and buildings in the approximate amount of \$86,000. This proximate amount of \$86,000. This includes \$26,000 building conversion costs, to be paid out of operation; several thousand dollars of permanent equipment on hand: \$10,000 of heavy chemistry. County Agent Durward Lewter physics, and biology lab equipment now in transit; and an addi- ing Star, thinks that the growing tional \$20,000 of other permanent of hairy vetch has possibilities in equipment for various depart- this area. ments of the college. The latter items will be financed out of a minous crop would thrive here as \$50,000 portion of a bond issue it has around Rising Star, Lewter voted at the outset.

Check Distributor

Local residents were asked equipment will follow garbage er both the business and residential areas.

Until this program can be launched, however, the local health, department, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howcity. It is to be carried out by the ard counties health unit, and C. S. city in co-operation with local Blomshield, chairman of the local Blomshield, chairman of the local infantile paralysis committee, urged that individuals continue spraying garbage disposal areas. After the city-wide project is completed, home owners will be asked to supplement the large-scale operation by keeping other parts of their premises treated with insecticides, health authorities said.

Three steps for controlling flies in garbage disposal areas were listed: (1) Use approved type container with cover; (2) Handle vegetable and animal refuse care-Approval of 25 eredits in the fully and place in paper sacks beacademy division of the Howard fore leaving in garbage cans; (3) County Junior College has been Keep on hand a liquid DDT spray recommended by E. H. Boutler, of from five per cent to 10 per cent deputy state superintendent, fol-solution and spray garbage cans lowing an inspection of the col- every two weeks. Cans should be lege sub-division for non-high cleaned thoroughly, using a cup of strong disinfectant in cleaning wa-

last year by the college to accom-modate returned veterans who had that 95 per cent of the livestock and fowl pens provide excessive fly breeding facilities, and most of them show evidence of polio virus,

Local health officials also reminded that a number of non-approved outdoor toilets remain in per cent solution DDT spray was recommended for them, and owners are being urged to use burlap E. C. Dodd, president of the and screens to keep out flies.

While doubting that the legubelieves it has potentialities as a winter cover crop, sown with abruzzi rye, together with winter pasturage benefits. Besides these the agent feels that a seed crop every four or five years might be expected:

Other than holding sandy soils against wind and water erosion, vetch has the added advantage of restoring nitrogen to the soil. It is estimated that vetch, when innoculated, puts back 200 to 400 pounds of nitrogen per acre every year, he said. It has great value, too, as a green manure or litter crop for organic matter purposes.

At Rising Star grazing has been carried on at the rate of a cow per every two acres without making inroads on the vetch, according to Lewter.

Some vetch is being grown experimentally here now but results have been spotted. What Lewter would like to see is a larger experimentation with the crop for its benefits, and, he hopes, for a new profitable agricultural practice in this area.

Commission's Power On Allowable Limited

AUSTIN, May 20, (P)- The rail- senate affairs committee. road commission is without power to authorize the balancing of over and under production of the gas allowable for a one-year period in the Carthage field in Panola county, the aftorney general has held in an opinion.

The commission requested the THIS ISN'T A ruling in its search for a method of which seasonal high demand HOMING PIGEON above monthly alowables could be balanced against slumps. The opinion suggested that the

commission might zone the common reservoir to accomplish the desired purpose. Otherwise, the opinion noted, only a change in the law could offer any solution.



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AUSTIN, May 20. (A)- A bill AUSTIN, May 21. - Support of the naval reserve program as a authorizing the governor to make means of executing the trust of a compact with certain other states, world leadership thrust upon this to be known as "Guf States Marine nation at the end of the war, was Fisheries Compact" was given a urged last night in a radio speech favorable report yesterday by the by Governor Beauford H. Jester in observance of naval reserve week.

The bill defines the powers and Jester said that beyond an apduties of the fisheries commission, peal to our young men to shoulder defines the purposes and makes an their responsibilities in this critiappropriation to pay the expenses cal period of history, the naval reserve program is an "explanation to the general public of what we . . will gain by having a strong military reserve."

US Engineers To NEW YORK, May 20. (P)_ Get Midland Airfield Since Saturday night a pigeon

Gulf States Marine

Compact Approved

has been an unregistered, un-

but the fifth has stayed on.

Grapefruit Shipping **Extension Requested**

HARLINGEN, May 21. (A)- An application for extension of the

grapefruit shipping date for 30

days to July 15 was on file today

with the US Department of Agriculture. The application was filed

by Austin Anson, manager of the

Texas Citrus and Vegetable Grow-

ers and Shippers Association. An-son estimated that 100 cars of

valley oranges and 1,400 cars of

grapefruit remain to be shipped

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The US Engineers were to aswanted guest in the two and sume custody of the Midland Army one-half story lobby of the Ho-Airfield today, according to reports reaching here this morning. A youth with five caged birds Assignment to the engineers is tripped in the lobby and releasa preliminary step in routine dised the birds, Four were caught, posal procedure for surplus government property.



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