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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949 Price 5 Cents

# **Communism Hit Hard** In German Election

# Surprise Snub Administered **By East Zoners**

### Thunderstruck Red **Officials Withhold Returns 20 Hours**

BERLIN, May 17. (AP)- gren, former governor of Washing-Eastern Germany has dealt

Congress election showed tothird of the voters.

Of 12.024.221 valid ballots, 4,080,- mit a vote on confirmation by the 272 were marked "No."

The Communists had hoped to cast the only Democratic vote roll up a virtually solid "Yes" vote against Wallgren in committee, asfor their hand-picked single slate suring bottling up of the nominaof candidates, so that they would tion.

go to the foreign ministers confer- It was the second important ence in Paris next week with a nomination Mr. Truman has withgovernment for eastern Germany drawn at the request of an apwhich would match that of the pointee. He took a similar action the to a finish and prove to the na-West.

So shocked were the Communist naming the latter as undersecre- man that your confidence is en- House: "Sometimes the President officials that election returns were tary of the Navy early in his ad- tirely justified." withheld 20 hours after the polls ministration. Pauley, like Wall- "I am convinced that even were

closed, and the Soviet-controlled gren, ran into stiff opposition in we to go on and win this battle, the try to smooth it out a bit." press cried double cross at their the Senate. Wallgren wrote that his natural appointment would work to the political allies in the eastern zone.

There were 13.533,071 persons inclination was to "fight this bat- detriment of national security." eligible to vote. Of these 12,887, 234 cast ballots, or 95.2 per cent. The Valid ballots totalled 12,024,. 221. This was the vote:

Yes: (in favor of the hand-picked single slate) 7,943,949, or 66.1 per cent.

No: 4,080,272, or 33.9 per cent. The organ of the Soviet military administration, Taegliche Rundschau, accused the eastern splinter parties of the Christian and Liberal Democrats of playing a "double

Detroit, May 17. IP -- The federal government's direct intervention game." They were accused of the 13-day-old Ford strike was believed near at hand today. wearing their allegiance to the

## Wallgren Nomination Is Withdrawn By President WASHINGTON, May 17. UP

President Truman today withdrew Mon C. Wallgren's nomination to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. The President withdrew the

nomination at the request of Wallton State.

At the same time he wrote his Communism a smashing blow warm personal friend and former in Soviet-controlled territory, associate in the Senate: "I want you to know that my Official figures in the People's faith in you is undimished." Wallgren's nomination was day a surprising snub by a tabled many weeks ago by the Senate Armed Services Committee under a procedure which did not per-

entire Senate. Sen. Byrd (D-Va)

SETTLEMENT HOPES DIM

"where they are in disagreement I

White House reporters, Sabath ex- struck. lained, were not intended to give the impression that all is not harmony between Mr. Truman and his House leaders.

Rayburn told newsmen "there is no disagreement" on the program outlined by Sabath. And if there is any disagreement between him and Mr. Truman, the speaker said, it wasn't apparent when they talked together yesterday morning.

# 10 Major Bills Move To Top Of New Storm, Floods **House Calendar** Lash Reeling Texas WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP) Ten bills moved to the top

# Report 5 Drowned GEN. CLAY RETURNS FROM GERMANY In Fort Worth Area TO RECEIVE PLAUDITS FROM CAPITAL

### By The Associated Press

Three persons were drowned and at least three others were missing in a flood at Fort Worth today.

Fort Worth was a city without drinking water as the rampaging Trinity river boiled over viaducts and knocked out levees in four major breaks.

Homes and shantles swirled with the flood. Three unidentified bodies were recovered.

Rains measuring up to more than 12 inches pounded

the Fort Worth area last night.

A major flood was forecast for the Dallas area for Wednesday and the weather bureau warned residents of lowlands to leave their homes.

At least three persons were injured at Stratford, along a northeasternly course from the Dalhart area to the Oklahoma border.

In Central Texas, E. C. Allen, Jr., of Hico, drowned today when his heavy truck crashed through a rainweakened bridge over the Bosque river, three miles west of Hico.

By The Associated Press Cloudbursts and floods hit Fort Worth and Dallas today The remarks he made to the and in the still-reeling Texas Panhandle another tornado

Torrential rains up to more than 12 inches isolated and flooded entire residential areas in Fort Worth. There were unconfirmed reports that five persons drowned. Dallas, with lowlying areas already under water, was warned to expect a to humanity."

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major flood on the Trinity Lewis Offers river. To Meet On New of the wheat-rich Panhandle, **Coal Contract** 

WASHINGTON, May 17. UP - ican arms," but also "a statesman Lucius D. Clay, retiring of the highest order-firm, couren. American military commander in ageous, dedicated to the cause of Germany, returned home today peace." and received from President Tru- The President spoke from the

man a decoration for services "of rose garden of the White House

LUCIUS D. CLAY

where upwards of 150 notables and virtually the entire White House clerical staff were gathered to honor the general.

in the crowd were diplomats, the Cabinet, members of the Senate and House and just about everyone else of importance in government.

. . .

Today's News TODAY

Twelve Pages Today

WASHINGTON, May 17. UP-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retiring head of the American military government in Germany, returned home today to receive the capital's acclaim. The plane bringing him and Mrs. Clay from Berlin landed at the National Airport at 8:13 o'clock this morning.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and top-ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers greeted Clay at the airport.

A 17-gun salute awaited him, as did a white House reception and a rousing welcome in the House supreme value to his country and of Representatives, where he was scheduled to speak this afternoon. At a White House ceremony,

On the other side of the Capitol. the Senate had before it President Mr. Truman awarded Clay a sec- Truman's recommendation that The new Panhandle tornado in- ond Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a Clay wind up his 31-year Army jured at least three persons at third distinguished service medal. career with his temporary rank of Stratford, 26 miles northeast of Dal- The citation read by the Presi- full general made permanent. The hart-in the extreme northern part dent said the retiring military gov. 52-year-old officer climaxed his ernor in Germany, "added new long service with the successful

There was considerable property and imperishable luster to his rec-ord." He stepped down from his post Clay, the citation went on, with the expressed wish to "go



MON C. WALLGREN

in the case of Edwin Pauley after tion by successful service as chair-Sabath had said at the White

and the speaker don't agree" and

evident political opposition to my

Truman-Rayburn

of the House timetable today following conferences between

President Truman and his

The conferences also turned up

a little talk-and much denial-of

disagreement between the Presi-

dent and House Speaker Rayburn.

The 10 bills cover the fields of

housing, a lobby investigation

crop insurance, federal buildings,

statehood for Alaska, extension of

Disagreement Talk Is Denied

House leaders.

Legislature Told

**Of Fire Prevention** 

**Statute Violations** 

lature was told yesterday of num- on a new coal contract.

lature shortly after the disastrous panies which own coal mines.

Eugene Sanders, state fire pre- meet with southern coal mine opera-

vention chief, who directed the tors May 25 at Bluefield, W. Va.

reported violations were corrected northern coal operators.

sufficient or no fire escapes, bad Association Given

association.

lished shortly.

In other business Monday night

Lewis already has arranged to

**City Centennial** 

With prospects for a private settlement still apparently remote, a Communist - front Congress and federal mediator arranged separate informal talks with the company "agitating in secret" against ft. The two-day balloting for the and the striking CIO United Auto Workers."

Congress ended last night. The vot- Mediator Arthur C. Viat, acting ing was for a People's Congress of for the regional office, planned the 2,000 members, all hand-picked and huddles under the authority of Commissioners Get put on a single ticket.

Just before the lid was clamped on the results, the main election S. Ching. He promised an announce- Vote Of Confidence committee of the Congress for east- ment later. ern Berlin announced the break-down of the first 7,000 votes count-out has resulted in idleness for On Courthouse Site

Only 2,820 voted "ja." A majority of 3,809 voted "nein." About 250 mediation met with a cool recepballots were declared invalid. Some tion from the company although wrote on their ballots "we won't Ford promised co-operation. vote for a police state and we reject Communism

The western Berlin press reported soon afterward that the elec- on the federal mediation service, tion committee was "re-examin- we would prefer to be left alone." 'ng'' the ballots

The Communists had hoped 10.-000,000 or more eastern zone Ger- step into the fight. mans would vote for them and only a few thousand would dissent. "takes the position that disputes of

## **Big Spring Roper** Booked Sunday In Contest At Pecos

er Tony Salinas, his "teacher." tle progress. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, is booked Sunday in a roping match ceeding proper "work standards" against J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, at on the assembly line, a charge Pecos.

In their April 5 meeting, Mans-10 calves with a total of 155.1 sec- has no binding effect. onds. The Ozona roper, who currently is one of the hottest ropers in the Southwest, had to do a lightning catch and tie to get a In German Election tie with Mansfield, who has largely dominated the roping title chase for the past decade.

Af Bandera where he roped Sall- procedures for holding West Ger-French officials, an amazing performance.

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus The UAW-CIO's "speed-up" walkmore than 100,000 men. Original suggestions for federal The county commissioners court

**U.S.** Intervention

In Ford Strike Seen

drew a vote of confidence from the midnight fire in St. Anthony's Hoschamber of commerce directorate pital, Effingham, Ill. Said John S. Bugas, chief com- as to the locaton of a courthouse, if pany negotiator in the dispute: voters approve a proposed bond is-

"Without casting any reflections sue on May 28. This action came Monday eve- drills and inspections, and set up say when he would answer it. Previously UAW President Wal- ning during a discussion of the auxiliary fire fighting units. ter Reuther had asked Ching to proposal for a new courthouse plant

and the voting of \$600,000 in bonds "The company," Bugas said to finance it. The directorate exthis nature can best be worked out pressed confidence in the court, pointing out that the decision on

by private discussions between the parties involved. "That has always been the position of the company." Ford and union officials have tried for a solid week to reach an

agreement, but again after yester-Fresh from a sizzling victory ov- day's talks both sides indicated lit-The union accuses Ford of ex-

which the company denies. Government mediation is fundafield and Holleyman tied on their mentally an advisory procedure. It

Agree On Procedure

GAINESVILLE MAN GIVEN SIX MONTHS TO LIVE

FRANKFURT, Germany, May

Of Paid Vacation At Lake Texoma

17. In - Tentative agreement on HOUSTON, May 17. In-A jury yesterday convicted Porter Hendernas, who taught him some of the many's first federal democratic son, 40, of murder in the Feb. 12 fine points. Mansfield Saturday, election since Hitler was reached shooting of his wife on a crowded enough fire escapes. averaged 14.7 seconds on six calves, today by American, British and city bus. He was given the death penalty.

location was rightfully entrusted to the court. The board also endorsed sponsorship of an informational campaign on the proposed issue. J. W. Purser reported on the proposal, reminding that the \$600,- buildings, overcrowding, inade-000 was being sought for the proj-

ect. He held out the possibility x-ray rooms, locked doors with the that, in event a portion of the ex- keys in the possession on only one isting square were made available person, and improperly adjusted Spring Centennial Associaton perfor business purposes, additional or leading gas stoves. funds might be made available

for equipment and possibly for re-

Abilene State Hospital-chemical ducing the bonded obligation to extinguishers need recharging. ex- ager, was authorized to accept the its to fire escapes in two buildings post of executive secretary of the some degree at the outset. According to judgment of the court. locked. Gainesville School for Girls-no fire escapes for three-story build. the rear of the chamber offices in **Death To Porter** ing, linseed oil stored in base- the Settles hotel, and the centen-

ment, fire extinguishers in locked nial headquarters will be estabcloset Gatesville School for Boys-Not

immediately.

escape locked at night.

"We got excellent co-operation

Frequent violations included: In-

tions of gas pipes for leads, ac-

cumulated trash and rubbish in

quately protected paint rooms and

Other violations included

from everyone," he said.

of Texas, to hold its 1950 meeting in Big Spring.

this city and sister to two Big Spring men, in Forest City, N. C.

his leg and has since spread to his Jones, one-time pastor of the First ly Monday night in Odessa. Presbyterian church here and lat-

O'Brien of Big Spring.

clubs of Forest City. The annual contest is sponsored by the Forest City Courier.

1912 after he had spent approximately a dozen years in the pas-Death Under Hopper

Stratford tornado came as Steel Corp. today announced receipt out from a Sunday night tornedo of a letter from John L. Lewis Marrs, 41, died today, president of the United Mine Work-

Four persons were killed in the AUSTIN, May 27. I -The Legis- ers in which he "offered to meet" whiplashing, skipping twister which did more than \$3 million damage erous violations of fire prevention A spokesman for "Big Steel"

in Amarillo. statutes found in inspecting the said the letter was received by state's 27 hospitals and institutions. Harry Moses, president of the H. At Fort Worth schools were closed and the city water supply knock-The inspecting report was sub- C. Frick Coke Co. a subsidiary. mitted by Paul H. Brown, state In the past Moses has been a ed out by the hammering rain. which was accompanied by a sefire insurance commissioner. It was principal figure in negotiations bevere electrical storm.

ordered last month by the Legis- tween the UMW and the steel com-The U. S. Weather Bureau it Dellas, in a formal warning, said The U. S. Steel spokesman said the swollen Trinity River will crest he had no further information. at 40 to 42 feet tomorrow morning The report recommended that Moses declined to comment on at Dallas. That would be 12 to 14

state institutions provide separate the letter other than to say one feet above flood stage. fire excapes for bed-ridden and had been received. He would not Kenedale Addition in Fort Worth mental patients, hold monthly fire disclose the text of the letter or had 12.08 inches of rain. Meadow-

brook near Fort Worth recorded 9.96, Meacham Field in Fort Worth 6.03, and Dallas 5.43 inches. inspections made by local city fire Nothing has been arranged toward

marshalls, said that many of the negotiating a new contract with Every river, creek, and arroyc was flooded in the two cities, lowlying residential areas inundated. underpasses clogged.

The Trinity at Dallas already had reached 30 feet, two feet above and the Four Freedoms Party, a flood stage, by mid-morning end newly-formed group. the boiling, debris-filled waters were still rising. Levees were expected to protect the new indus-

**Headquarters** Space trial section on the Trinity bottoms Chamber of commerce directors at Dallas. At Fort Worth, the west Monday night granted the Big fork of the Trinity was at 27.1 feet, three above flood stage. Dee Patterson, about 70, a Fort mission to establish headquarters

Worth City Water Works employe, in the chamber's office, and H. J. was believed drowned by Syca-Morrison, assistant chamber manmore Creek flood waters. Rescu- surance executive. ers in a boat had hauled his body out of the muddy waters, but the

boat capsized. Patterson disap race-Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, Space already is being cleared at head of a private school. Her suppeared but the rescuers-Patrolman Burt Wascacy and Russell porters also claim victory, The election was to fill the seat (Tiny) Groves-were brought tc

of Sol Bloom, Democratic congresssafety. Mrs. Ira Adams said her hus- man from the district from 1924 band and her mother, Mrs. Jose until his death early this year. directors heard a report by D. M. Kent, 80, were carried off by flood The district extends, roughly Waco State Home-doors to fire McKinney, chairman of the civic waters while she watched helplessfrom 26th to 116th St., west of and beautification committee, and ly. She said "mother did not have Eighth Ave. and Central Park West. There are 138.054 gualified

district.

dicted the Democratic split will

give the election to the GOP candi-

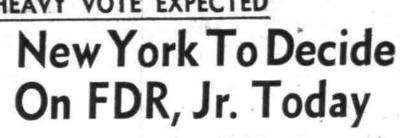
date, William H. McIntyre, an in-

The left-wing American Labor

Party also had a candidate in the

endorsed plans for inviting , the Knightx of Pythias, Grand Lodge See NEW STORM, Pg. 11, Col. 6 to vote today.

proved himself not only a soldier back to Marietta, Ga., and Amarillo, Panhandle capital, dug in the finest tradition of our Amer- fishing." HEAVY VOTE EXPECTED



NEW YORK, May 17. (P West Side Manhattan voters aroused by a noisy and bitter campaign, decide today in a congressional election whether Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., gets over the first hurdle in his ambition to follow his late father in a political career.

As FDR did years ago, the handsome young heir to a famous name was battling Tammany Hall.

Tammany refused to give young, Roosevelt the Democratic nomination-which would have handed YMCA Directors Carrollton, north of Dallas, had him the election on a platter-and Will Meet Today ran Municipal Court Justice Ben-

jamin Shalleck against him. Regular meeting of the YMCA Roosevelt's name was on today's board of directors has been set for voting machines as candidate of 6:30 p. m. today at the Maverick New York State's Liberal Party room in the Douglass hotel.

Walter L. Reed, president, said that the board would review the Between 50,000 and 60,000 votes program for the summer, and -a heavy turnout for a special would consider the progress of the election-were expected to be cast campaign for a permanent home. in the normally Democratic 20th While no tabulation has been made since the weekend, it was estimat-It was largely a Roosevelt-Shaled that the total raised and pledged leck fight, but Republicans pre- to date was approaching \$27,000 on

a \$40,000 goal.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffie 520

Keep your eyes on the

Local delegates now attending the K of P's 1949 session in Beaumonit, Murphy Named Manager Of Mother-of-the-Year award for 1949 has been bestowed upon Mrs. Seek To Identify Man O. G. Jones, former resident of Who Died In Odessa. Big Spring School District

Big Spring police have been re- E. S. (Pat) Murphy was elected upon his assignment. Mrs. Jones, mother of eight, was quested to help establish the business manager for the Big Under terms of the adopted poli- govering use of school property to may cheat Gainsville's W. W. First a motorcycle cop, then a It broke out a year later higher on the wife of the late Dr. O. G. identity of a man who died sudden Spring school district Monday eve-

ning, climaxing a search of two of trustees of the Big Spring In-Local officers said they were ad- months duration to fill a post for dependent School district, the busier a prominent evangelist. She is vised that a man of about 60 who which budgetary provision had ness manager, under the direction school district, to distribute custodville man, seriously ill with can- Gainesville public schools, Brown didn't the sister to Chester and George was travelling by bus died of a been made for the first time in a of the superintendent, shall be ad- ial supplies and to maintain a conheart attack at about 9:40 p. m. decade. The honoree was chosen by civic He possessed baggage checks is- He was extended a one-year con- business affairs of the school dis- todial personnel; to supervise tif-

sued in Big Spring but carried no tract as the board of trustees re- trict. He also shall be responsible tion matters, distribution of textidentification on his person. Laun- sumed a meeting recessed from for the efficient construction, op- books, supervise the cafeteria, handry marks on some of his clothing last week when it conducted per- eration and maintenance of the die finances of athletics, supervise bore the initials "G.C.B." while sonal interviews with several ap- buildings, maintenance of the transportation, and numbers other clothing carried the name of plicants. The original field of those grounds.

applying had consisted of 65, of Specifically, some of the duties which only about 30 were consid- include the directing of the asses- mously, came to Big Spring originered seriously by the board after sing and collecting of taxes, direct ally in 1936 from Abilene and served checking experience and training. financial accounting, serve as pay- as coach and athletic director. Sub-The board fixed the salary at roll officer, to act as purchasing sequently, he entered vocational HOUSTON, May 17. UM-Ten tons \$4,500 per annum and announced agent for the system, to audit work, re-entered the athletic proof steel and sand collapsed yester- the appointment would be effective claims and accounts before they gram at Abilene and Big Spring

ventory of all property of the ministratively responsible for the tinuous training program for cusother duties. Murphy, who was elected unan

administer the policies of the board

outside groups, to maintain an in-

View Camp. Brown wrote that he would like to take it in June "so my family could be with me." Unlike Oklahoma City's Mrs. Heart Brown has a contrast of cancer. Heart Brown has no Silo 000 to the take it lates and sand contasted yester the appointment would be effective claims and accounts before they gram at Antiene and big Spring day and crushed to death Clarence day and crushed to death Clarence Jones, 19-year-old Negro. Jones had been working under a being held in the county jail on a charge of Silo 000 to the take it lates and been working under a totake it lates and been working under a to take it lates an

this work briefly when he enters The business manager also is to school and served as a prin

DENISON, May 17. 49 - Death spend during his remaining days, mole removed from his right leg. Brown out of his vacation at Lake creamery employe, and for the pelvis area and liver. Texoma. The 51-year-old Gaines past 11 years custodian of the

His wife has known of his concer, was sent to a hospital last is unable to leave his family much. learn until a few months ago. Thursday, Earlier, doctors had "Worried about myself?" asked When he purchased a home on given him but six months to live Brown early last week before he Red River four miles from Gaines-Brown's Texoma vacation came entered the hospital. "No I'm not. ville less than a year ago, his wife as a result of his writing a letter But I am worried about my fam- didn't try and stop him.

in a recent contest sponsored by ily. I don't know what they'll do." "He'd drea the Lake Texoma Sportsman's Brown's family consists of his she reported. "He'd dreamed of it too long,"

wife, a semi-invalid since an auto Brown, a talented wood carver "I'd like to spend the rest of my accident several years ago; a 14- who has sold his products all over torate here. He was credited with life on Texoma," wrote Brown, year-old daughter, Leta Ruth, a the world, had hoped to retire and founding more Presbyterian church-"and I only have six months to freshman at Gainesville High; and set up a small stand on the high-es in this area than any other in-

**Ex-Resident Named** Mother Of Year In Death May Cheat Cancer Victim North Carolina City K of P's 1949 session in Beau are to extend the invitation.

The Joneses departed here in Burrell or Burl.

live." Brown was given a special and, Charles Nelson of Denton, is to Texoma-land. Now, however, award of a week's paid vacation on the lake at Errie Zink's Island View Camp. Brown wrote that he his case will be given widespread to his family.

Solons Probe Giving Of Atom Of Charges Against Red Eisler STUDENT WILL TESTIFY Fellowship To Admitted Red

WASHINGTON, May 17, On - House Committee called for testi-[E. Lilienthal said he would accept charges facing Communist affilia- was posted by the Civil Rights was an American citizen-and was found. WASHINGTON, May 17, (# - House Committee called for testi-Lawmakers were assured today of mony from Dr. Detlev Bronk, a known Communist in the stu-hart Eisler if and when he is ex-tions, and one-year term for con-first hand account of how at chairman of the National Re-account of how at chairman of the National Re-account of how at chairman of the Stational Releast one admitted Communist re- search Council. In advance of ceived a fellowship for science Bronk's appearance, there were council recommended him, because study from the Atomic Energy these other developments: 1. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) hinted the hands of a "private, non-gov- United States, skipped the coun- new prosecution of Eisler as a outcome of his contempt of Con- Germany. Commission. Hans Friestadt, a University of that the Senate Appropriations ernment, non-politically dominat- try May 6 as a stowaway aboard fugitive,

North Carolina student, said last Committee may be asked to limit night he had accepted an invita- the use of the commission's funds ed organization. tion from Chairman McMahon (D- to prevent any student aid from But it might be a good idea, Yard men when the ship touched cuted Eisler in the earlier cases, hiked to \$100,000. onn) to testify before the Senate- going to Communists or fellow Lillenthal added, if the council England, House Atomic Energy Commission, travelers,

It was Friestadt's fellowship 2. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) ing students for fellowships. which touched off the sharp in- said there may be room for com- The committee heard yesterday quiry on Capitol Hill into the com- promise between the committee's that FBI investigations had turned mission's scholarship program apparent view that the loyalty of up two Communists and two fel-The 23-year old student, Austrian all applicants for student aid low travelers among the aid apborn, acknowledges he is a Com- should be investigated by the FBI plicants. One of the Communists and the protests by scientists and was Freistadt, munist.

He wired McMahon that he commission members that this Dr. A. N. Richards, vice presiwants to testify and asked the sen- would "put the government's fing- dent of the University of Pennsyletor to name a date. er in education." For today's session, the Senate 3. Commission Chairman David al Academy of Science, told the

Doctor's Wife On

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., May 17. P. tears-said that Hattman pursued

eross-examination about her "af she went sailing with Hettman

Testifying for the defense yes they had drinks at a hotel bar and

terday, she told of alleged drink- another place after which "I be-

C. Hattman, 29, who was stabbed and asked to be taken home.

ing of last July 31, while "dizzy Defense Counsel, R. S. Milner

She said that early in the morn- closed the door.

TELLS OF PARTIES

Stand In Slaying

ficials said yesterday a new link requested that he be returned to fendant.

ing the court "

were to change its methods of pick-

vania and president of the Nationcommittee vesterday that it now

appears that the award to Freistadt was-a "mistake." But he contended that the government should not require investigation of every applicant for student aid, since none of the science study under that program involves handling stomic secrets.



Mrs. Sydney Rulledge returns to her by telephone. The witness stand today for further She said on the day of July 2C Union Officials hand is accused of shaying. near St. Louis and had several On Carpet Today

WASHINGTON, May 17, UP-Top ing and boating parties with Byron came very dizzy and nauseated," officials of five railroad operating unions were called before a House committee today to testify on alto death in a hotel room here last At the Rutledge apartment, she legations that their unions diswent on, Hattman entered and criminate against Negroes.

They were directed to appear by Rep. Powell (D-NY). Powell, a Negro, is chairman of a subcommitand faint" from a series of high. asked her. "Did Hattman have tee conducting hearings on the balls, she was taken to her St. sexual relations with you there?" Truman administration's bill for a Louis apartment and forced to sub "Yes," she replied in a low Federal Fair Employment Prac-The Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen North America all said they would have representatives at today's

Under questioning. Mrs. Rut. other tragedy has struck the 21. road union practices was touched ledge testified that she heard her year-old mother who agreed to off last Thursday by Charles Hous-

and former member of the War-

court without leave, it is a breach upon whether the British permit U. S. eluded federal agents and

means leaving the jurisdiction of privately that many circumstances WASHINGTON, May 17. UE-Of. The U. S. State Department has the court which sentenced the de- of the Eisler case are "unique." man lived is most often called

ficials said yesterday a new link requested that he be returned to fendant. may be added to the chain of the chain of the event face two sentences here: One to Hitz said again that he will ask is a German national—he never where remains of the race were

ng the court." Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William front organizations in the U. S. men to end his flight from the RELE. The 52-year-old Eisler, alleged Hitz said Eisler violated the terms Hitz also said he will insist that United Sates. He was headed for he feels the awards should be in former No. 1 Communist in the of his \$23,500 bail and indicated the Eisler be kept in jail until the Gdynia, Poland, and eventually With Antiseptic Ointment

try May 6 as a stowaway aboard the Polish Liner Batory. He was taken off the Batory by Scotland Yard men when the shin touched outed Fick, who prosetaken off the Batory by Scotland in this case," said Hitz, who prose-Yard men when the ship touched cuted Eisler in the earlier cases. hiked to \$100,000. England.

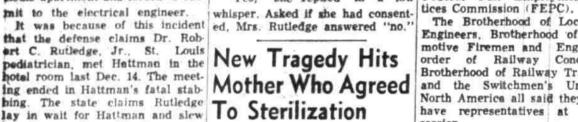
The new angle, in legal terms | All of this, however, will depend the alleged top Communist in the

of the bond. If he leaves the country with two bases of the said "departing the court" Justice Department officials said The period in which the cave



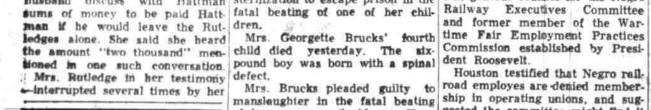
Come In, Write, Phone or Wire But Be Sure To Take Advantage Of ZALE'S Sensational

that the defense claims Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., St. Louis New Tragedy Hits hotel room last Dec. 14. The meet-ing ended in Hattman's fatal stab- Mother Who Agreed and the Switchmen's Union of hing. The state claims Rutledge To Sterilization him from motives of jealousy, rob-



session. LOS ANGELES, May 17. M-An- The committee's interest in rail-

usband discuss with Hattman sterilization to escape prison in the ton, general counsel for the Negro



December.

bery and extortion.

Plumbing - Heating Air Conditioning Contract or by the Hour Repair Work A Specialty Ferrell & Kinard

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the amount "two thousand" men- child died yesterday. The six. Commission established by Presi-Houston testified that Negro rail-Mrs. Brucks pleaded guilty to road employes are denied membermansleughter in the fatal beating ship in operating unions, and sugof her seven-month-old son, How- gested the committee might find it

"interesting" to inquire why. ard, last October. A judge accept-The administration bill would ed her suggestion that she be sterilized at the time her fourth ban unions, as well, as employers. from discriminating for reasons of child was born in March. race, religion or color. Her second child, Donald, now two, was offered for adoption as

a condition of the probation. Her Helm On Way To Post oldest child, four, is with the father, Edmond Brucks, Wickliffe, O. HAIFA, May 17. (P-Alexander Mrs. Brucks told the court the Helm, first British minister to Isfather of her last two children was rael, arrived here today by air. Donald Redman, 23, now in jail on Helm and his wife later left in an a robbery charge. official convoy for Tel Aviv.

# French Reds Reported Planning Walkouts When Big Four Meets

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PARIS. May 17. (B-Some gov- tion government, which has surernment circles said today they vived for eight months, is in for believe French Communists are trouble. The black market in monquietly planning a strike offensive to coincide with the start of fourpower talks on Germany here ported that belief. Gold prices, the dollar, pound sterling and Swiss franc were rising, which often in-

dicates some shakiness in France. transport, including the railways the host of problems parliament has on its hands, and over the cabinet's ability to ride out a storm.

The government reportedly faces a deficit of 80 billion francs plants as parliament returns to have been wrestling with this big problem for weeks, and the cabinet is expected to complete today plan to solve it. Tax increases would be bound to stir up trouble.

Another critical issue is that of financing the war with Nationalists in Indo-China. The government faces a request for money to carry the fight through three more months

Parliament also will have to debate the North Atlantic Alliance. A Communist attack on the pact is being shaped on the line it is an "obstacle put up by Americans to France's trade with eastern Europe.

A Catholic member had demanded a debate on whether France should retain Communist Frederick Joliot-Curie as head of her atomic research commission. The western policy in Germany

also is to get an siring. The broad international issues are touchy enough, but far less a threat to the cabinet than domestic issues. The critical point ahead probably is the matter of how to pull the country's finances out of the red.

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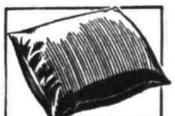
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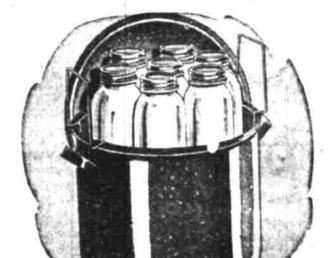
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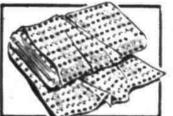
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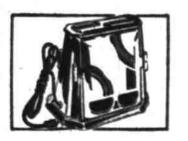
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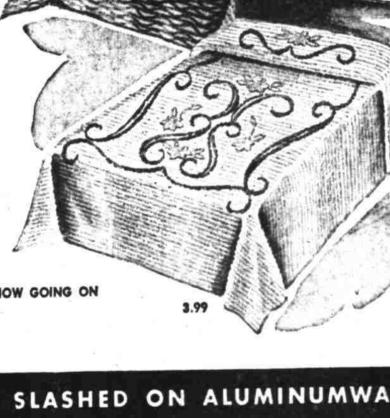
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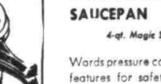
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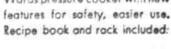
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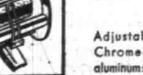






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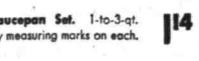
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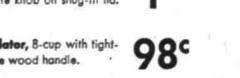
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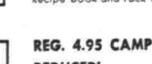


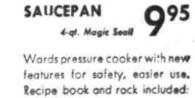


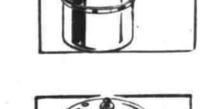


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# Lowland Section City Health Problem, But Is Not Alone

The city-county health unit is moving to Texas & Pacific Railway company. It is to prevent a robust mosquito crop from maturing in the lowland section east of the city. A precusory survey resulted in a casual estimate of "eight billion" potential mosquitoes, a figure used more to dramatize the situation than to tally the pests. It does point to a serious situation in the lowland section and to remind that persistent rains bring with them the threat of mosquito infestation as well as pleasant agricultural prospects.

The section east of town is a sore health spot because it has a bad drainage probiem. The land there is so nearly level that there can be no ready outfall of water at a point where it flows from the northside of the track to the southside.

City and county officials have conferred but primarily, the most effective steps can

on the matter and are in touch with the be taken by John Q. Public.

be hoped that the three can in some way

join hands as expeditiously as possible and

provide a way for water to drain out rapid-

ly and completely. Now this is impossible

and so much water accumulates that it is

almost impossible to get heavy equipment

it is by no means the only one. Every tin

can, bottle, jar. bucket or other container

permitted to trap water is a potential

source of hundreds and hundreds of mo-

squitoes. So are dense growths of weeds

and brush in lowland areas. It is up to the

individual to make sure no such conditions

saved-not just cold figures that pyramid

on each other. That is what makes it worth

To continue. Big Spring people must be

constantly on the alert, mindful of speed

limits, on the watch for the other fellow

who may not be thinking, to allow for the

immaturity of youngsters at the wheel and

ty can we hold to our record and save lives

-and secondarily prevent injuries and

Only by a sense of personal responsibili-

maintaining and increasing

on scooters and bikes.

The city can help with DDT spraying,

While this is the most vexing problem,

in to alleviate the situation.

exist around his premises.

# Double Care Necessity For Continuing Our Traffic Record

Big Spring has received official recog- is to remind Big Spring people once again nition for its 1948 safety record of being that the record represents possible lives one of six cities of 10,000 or more population to go a year without a traffic fatality. Since that time the record has been expanded to almost a year and a half.

It is good to get public recognition for this achievement, for it again focuses attention on the problem of traffic safety.

Safety, like a lot of other things, is not something which blossoms out unberalded some bright and sunny morning. It must be earned at the prices of constant vigilance. It is like freedom in that respect, for indeed it is freedom from mishaps.

The chief reason we mention the record property loss.

## DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVEN



## Nation Today-James Marlow 'Hard-Boiled, Realistic' U.S. Will Confront Russia At Paris

WASHINGTON, MAY 17. M-SHOW ME with Russia. you mean it (and it will take you a long time to prove it) and in the meantime I'll get ready for the worst, in case you try any tricks.

That sums up the attitude of this country as it gets ready to sit down and talk with Russia about peace. It's a hardboiled attitude, but it's realistic, and it was made clear in the past few days.

On May 23 this country, Britain, France, and Russia will meet in Paris to talk over their problems, which are world problems

Over the week-end-a week before the "Paris meeting-the State Department is- partment's belief that we'll have to help statement which it called the western Europe arm and stay armed for "Peace Paper." Briefly, this is what it yeads? It can be states A-B-C: said: This country must help arm all Europe. It must start this year and keep on doing it for some years to come. So, in the eyes of the State Department, western Europe must stay armed for a fairly long time.

Acheson will talk for the United States

at Paris but he apparently doesn't look for any quick or easy solution for he said the German problem may be worked out over a "long period of time."

So in all three cases-Acheson. Maddox, and the State Department's "Peace Paper"-it's clear this government thinks: 1. It will be a long time before we can

be sure of peace. 2. / ssia will have to provide it wants peace, before we believe it.

WHAT'S BEHIND THE STATE DE-

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Inside Tale Of Calder's Coy Delay In Accepting Army Post To Be Told Today

WASHINGTON. - Today will be unfolded the inside story of why Curtis Calder, tall, handsome head of giant Electric Bond and Share, delayed 60 days in accepting President Truman's bid to be Secretary of the Army.

It will be unfolded before the Securities and Exchange Commission in what on the surface may appear to be humdrum hearbut which beneath the sur-

face, means millions in dividends

Beneath the surface also, lurks

the most important economic

question placed before either F.

fact it goes to certain root dif-

ferences between Roosevelt and

In 1932 Roosevelt picked the

from hig business lobbies, he got

Congress to pass the Banking Act

of 1933, the Securities and Ex-

change Act of 1934, the Holding

Company Act of 1935 and the In-

vestment Company Act of 1940.

D. Roosevelt or H. S. Truman, In

ings:

Truman

to stockholders.

man strayed from the policies of the man who made him.

FTC records contain chapter and verse on Calder's activities. They tell how Calder, then head of Texas Power and Light, led power trust propaganda the drive in the Southwest. They tell how Calder was the first utility executive to advocate lining up schoolteachers to promote the utilities. (Later the power trust

friendly democrats to the SEC. But faced with a court order, the SEC is now very much on the spot.

If it takes favorable action for the stockholders, and against Calder and Odlum, then the SEC may incur the ire of a gentleman who doesn't relish opposition to his candidates for office (Witness his stubborn defense of

Mon Walgren.) ' What happened was that

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Churches Might Do Well To Go Back To Custom Of Open Door

dealing with the vanished church bell and steeple. Chatting with one of our neighbors in church Sunday, our conversation became concerned with another vanishing custom of the church-that of the open church door.

Our neighbor remarked that she had been neglecting a very helpful and inspirational habit of hers. The habit of making two of three weekly visits to the church to meditate for a few moments on the meaning of the church windows. She continued her remarks by speaking of the real opportunity people missed by not stopping at the church during hours other than those of public worship.

In most communities of our knowledge, it has become something of a custom to lock church doors except during the regular worship hours. There are a number of reasons given for this action, including that of prowling children. But there are some very expensive and beautiful churches which remain open with little or no harm done.

Not long age we were passing a church and noticed the pasto, walk up the steps, try the door and start around the building to another door and make his entrance. With most churches now equipped with

Not so long ago, someone wrote a "Run" a staff of two or more persons, there's usually some way to find your way into most sanctuaries during part of the day, but it isn't always convenient.

After we left home to attend college, we were attending a church meeting and were rather surprised to hear a speaker praise a custom of our home town church. It was one of an open door and a prayer room, but one which most people did not know existed. This occasion was my first time to hear about it and I have wondered since if it were really true, but never bothered to check.

Most people seem to be of the opinion that if the church doors were never barred that few people would take advantage of the opportunity for private worship in a church. But some do take the opportunity, more than most of us think, and others would probably follow the custom if it were emphasized more.,

It seems to us that churches would not necessarily open all their doors, but that they could make certain rulings concerning the matter and let those gulings be known.

If Christian churches really want to contribute something to their communities, we think that a good beginning would be the re-establishment of the custom of the oper door .- MILDRED YOUNG

# Notebook-Hal Boyle Holland Tunnel Blast Sample Of What Could Happen In War

NEW YORK, MAY 17 P - THE EXplosion of a chemical-laden truck in the Holland tunnel gave America a needed peacetime lesson of what could happen in war.

It was a small-scale example of how vulnerable a great city is today.

The Holland tunnel runs beneath the Hudson River and joins Manhattan and Jersey City. It has twin tubes, each more than 9,000 feet long.

The accidental blast tied up traffic in the west-bound tube a few hours, halted traffic in the east bound tube more than two days. It interrupted news, television, telephone and wirephoto circuits.

BUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF A band of desperate, highly trained men made a determined attempt to knock out New York City? This thought keeps police officials nervous about the activities of political groups who believe in changing governments by force.

## Broadway-Mark Barron

Fifth column of revolutionary technicians could conceivably accomplish this objective-for a time. For vital hours or days they might slow or nearly halt the pulsing heart of the greatest city ever built. The heart is Manhattan,

THE SMALL ISLAND IS THE MOST intricate thing ever devised by the mind and labor of man. It is a few square miles of beauty, ugliness, life and death, poverty and wealth. But it is very important to ...11 America

With its vast port and its many talents, it gives as well as takes, creates as well as absorbs. Like other cities it is no longer just a blight on the countryside: It clothes the farmers who feed it, and it sends them cash and radio programs in exchange for their corn. They depend on it as it depends on them.

But like all complicated things. It is easily disturbed.

SO. NO MATTER WHAT COMES OF the Paris peace talks, this country is serving notice it won't take any chances on Russia, although Russia wasn't mentioned by name in the "Peace Paper,"

Then there was a talk by William P. Maddox, director of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, at New Bedford, Mass. He regards Russia as a threat. He said:

Although the Berlin blockade has been lifted, the threat of Russian aggression has not been lifted and won't be until Russia has made it clear in every way that it wants peace.

And there was a statement by Secretary of State Acheson himself last week at a sews conference. Germany and its future, which really means the future of Europe, will be a main point in the Paris talks

the great history of our time, is hankering

to get home from Germany so that he can

that our military commander on the cold-

war front belongs to that great fraternity

which recognizes fishin' as one of the most

important things in life. There's nothing

which will put an overworked man on his

feet quicker than to get back to nature

with rod and line. There's no music so

soothing to frayed nerves as the song of a

BUT FISHIN' IS MORE THAN A PICK-

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chitectur and opened

his own office in 1926 as

an out-and-out modern-

ist. He designed the

House of Tommorrow

and the Crystal House at the Chicago

World's Fair in 1933. Those glass struc-

tures led to his discovery of solar heat-

ing possibilities. On a cold day be found

his workmen in shirtsleeves and pers-

piring although the furnace was not

Now that's grand news. It's good to know

go fishin'

running reel.

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**Relaxing** Those Jangled Nerves

I SEE BY MY NEWSPAPER THAT me-up for weary nerves. By taking a chap

Gen. Lucius Clay, having written some of out of the hurly-burly of every-day life it

The nations of western Europe are our

allies. If they fall, we'll be practically alone in a "hostile world." We need one another if we're to survive.

If we don't help arm them-in the meantime, they'll have to help arm themselves -they may lose confidence in us as allies. In turn, this would weaken their strength and determination to resist aggression.

hig banks and utilities as his Sitting idly by, not helping arm them, principal target of economic atmerely talking of liberating Europe if it's tack and, of them. Electric Bond overrun, would disillusion our allies. And and Share bore the brunt of battrying to liberate our allies, after they tle After election, FDR made good on his campaign promises, were crushed, would be costly to us. and despite murderous pressure

If they're unarmed, they're a pushover for Russia which could pick them off one by one by war or threats of war, just as Hitler did.

But if they're well-armed, their strength will discourage attack and help preserve them, us and peace.

It will cost money to help arm western Europe, but that's a price this country will have to pay to keep peace and stay free

That sums up in the thinking in the State Department's "Peace Paper."

gives him a chance to get acquainted with

himself. That's important, you know. Ev-

in so often for a checkup on just what

eryone ought to take time off about once

Not only did FDR put these laws on the statute books, but he appointed his abjest men to enforce them-Justice William O Douglas now of the U.S. Supreme

Court. Justice Ferdinand Pecora now of the N. . Supreme Court, Leon Henderson, James M. Lan-Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie dis and Justice Jerome Frank of the U. S. Court of Appeals. The company which fought Fishin' Is Sure-Fire Method Of

hardest against these laws, especially the Holding Act, was Electric Bond and Share, which took to the Supreme Court almost every SEC move to protect small investors. HST REVERSUS FOR

Then came the administration of Harry Truman, and FDR's crusading policy was changed almost overnight, when Truman selected the head of the corporation which so bitterly fought Roosevelt, Curtis Calder, to be Secretary of the Army, Actually Truman continues to

be the great advocate of public power-at least on paper. But as in so many other cases, Truman's selection of personnel undercuts his policy. For as Secretary of the Army, Calder would control the Army Engineers, who build the big dams, and who swing powerful influence against government power projects.

Reasons for Truman's sudden reversal of Roosevelt policy by selecting Calder for this vital post probably were:

1. Calder is the intimate friend of big Investment Banker Floyd Odlum, largest contributor to the Truman campaign fund, and head of the world's largest investment trust-the Atlas Corporation. Atlas has long dominated Electric Bond and Share, while Odlum served as its attorney and vice president. Odlum's motto is: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em;" and he has maneuvered to put his men in various key spots.

2. Odlum's Consolidated Aircraft had paid a legal retainer to Louis Johnson and kept him as a director before Johnson became Secretary of Defense. Johnson is sometimes naive and superfaithful to his friends.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN Whatever the reasons, all you have to do is read the records of the Federal Trade Commission to see how far Harry Trueven subsidized professors and tried to eliminate textbooks which failed to laud the utilities

Calder delivered talk after talk before schools and civic groups in the Southwest, extolling the great blessings of utilities and the evils of municipal ownership. He did such a good job that he was promoted to be president of American and Foreign Power (1927-1944), then went on to head up Bond and Share.

SEC IS ON SPOT

What Curtis Calder runs up against before the SEC today is a batter of irate stockholders who point out that American and Foreign Power has defaulted on both first and second preferred stock dividends. In addition, it hasn't paid dividends on common stock since 1930.

As a result of these defaults. a U. S. district court in Maine recently ordered the SEC to hold a hearing and listen to stockholders complaints. At first the SEC had appeared loath to do thispossibly because Truman had listened to Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx and appointed certain

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

tric Bond & Share, proposed floating a \$35 million bond issue to reorganize American and Foreign Power. The reorganization was opposed by some stockholders, some of whom claimed this was merely the old game of borrowing money to pay dividends.

At first, the courts sided with the company, and against the stockholders-until something unexpected happened. The big banks and susurance companies refused to buy the new bond issue. Also the once "sucker" public shied away from buying. Result: American and Foreign Power went into default on dividends on both first and second preferred stocks, 'causing the U. S. District Court in Maine to reverse itself and order the SEC to reconsider the entire case.

That is why a battery of lawvers for both stockholders and utilities has descended on Washington, and why some of Truman's biggest campaign contributors will be in the spotlight during the humdrum hearings started yesterday.

Irish Actress, Miscast As Amber, Runs Gamut

Apley" as a consolation prize. It HOLLYWOOD UP - From wasn't a box-office hit. Nor was "Forever Amber" to a female "Moss Rose," which had the unique casting of Vic Mature as an English nobleman.

After a horse picture and a film abroad with Rex Harrison. she parted company with 20th-Fox. However, she bears no bitterness toward the studio.



## Berserk Be-Bop Devotees Have HallOfTheir Own On Broadway

NEW YORK-Broadway for the last several years has been taking on more and more of a carnival midway atmosphere. And it seems to have gone over completely with the opening of a fantastic hall known as "Bop City" where beserk devotees of be-bop roam through the fugues of the new jazz medium which plucks its inspiration anywhere from De-Bussy to Shostakovich.

It's a strange mob that struggles to get into this new music emporium just a step from Times Square, where the dancers and listeners seem to be overcome by this be-bop successor to jazz, swing and Dixieland ragtime.

Artie Shaw brought his 40-piece band and his clarinet in to open the place. Later they brought in Billy Eckstine, a young Negro singer who had been doing well at the Paramount Theater on the other side of Broadway. To demonstrate the drawing power of this new attraction, "Bop City." Eckstine was booked for a three-weeks' engagement at \$3.500 a week. In addition, they have to pay a couple of orchestras, a couple of trios and several individual performers.

the youth of most of the habitues, the most popular corner is a milk har where chocolate malteds and such are features. On the main floor they have tables and service with a dance floor, but there is little dancing as the customers like to stand, holding hands and listen.

There is also a gallery where the young fry who come only to listen are admitted for 90 cents. They also have access to the milk bar where they can get malteds but they can't go onto the main floor where they could be served with the reg ular menu which includes a drink called "Bop-atomic". I couldn't find anyone what had ordered one of the latter and didn's have the nerve to order one myself, so i can't say what it is,

There have been some attempts to de fine be bop. None of my friends in Ti-Pan Alley have cone up with a satisfac tory explanation. But the enthusiastic fol lowers of be-bop care not for definitions and rush out to buy all the new records put out by the leaders of the cult-such musicians as "Dizzy" Gillespie, Theopilius Monk and others. For the bopper, the new music is "real gone"-"heavenly"and sends them to "blue Broadway"-

The shows are jumping every night from 8:30 p. m. to 4 a. m. and, to show their "heaven."

## Volcanic Island Disappears For Fourth Time In Recorded History

HONOLULU P-Falcon island has dis- up again in 1927, one mi. long. The folappeared, for the fourth time in its re- lowing year it rose 600 feet and spread

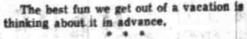
corded history-but a man who ought to know says it will rise again some day. bigger and better than ever. The island is (or was) a small, volcanic member of the Tonga group, 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

A New Zealand navy frigate reported March 3 that it has vanished, leaving only a strong sulphur smell in the vicinity. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, famous American volcanologist of the national park service. predicts the island will rise again and eventually will grow to be a considerable piece of land. Right now, he says, it is in the process of piling up a lava flow under the sea.

According to the U.S. navy's hydrographic bulletin, Falcon island first appeared as a reef in 1865. It grew into an Island, big enough that the British surveyed it. Then, in 1894, it vanished.

Later the same year it reappeared, rose to an altitude of 50 feet, then disappeared again four years later.

In 1900 a shoal was discovered at its site. By 1913 the shoal was gone. It came



Any fool can buy new things, but only a strong man can throw out old things.

The search for young men who can do the job keeps the old men awake all night long.

out for two miles. By 1936 it had subsided to an altitude

of 200 feet, and was down to 30 feet by 1938. Last March it was entirely gone again.

'It's a continual battle between the volcano and the sea." Dr. Jaggar says "The volcanic gradually builds up, and storms wash it away. In the end, the volcano will win."



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GEORGE FRED KECK, born May 17, 1895. at Watertown, Wis. This originator of the solar house had been taught drawing by his mother, who was a painter. He started studying civil engineering at the University of Illinois. He served as a lieutenant of artillery in France in World War erman) and Teddy Roosevelt.

or an ambassador, or a many starred general to be able to go fishin'. We little folk of the rank and file are the equal of kings in this respect. When we are tired, and worried because of hard times, we always can get rest and peace from the music of the singing reel and the laughter of the woodland stream.

er should avoid any attempt to permanent companionship together.

sort of guy he himself is. If you want to get acquainted with your fellow, go fishin' with him. If you want to get acquainted with yourself, you do likewise. So it isn't so surprising to find a host of distinguished men (and women, for that matter) among the disciples of Izaak Walton. They've learned the secret that puts

them right with their Maker, with their fellows and with themselves. It makes 'em fit, mentally and physically, and keeps 'em so.

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER WE EVER had a President who wasn't a fisherman. but we've had many who were. Certainly there have been plenty among the incumbents of recent years, beginning with Mr. Truman, Among his immediate predecessors were FDR, (not overlooking vice president "Cactus Jack" Garner, of Texas), Hoover, Cal Coolidge (the worm fish-

But you don't have to be a President

Exceptional men and exceptional wom-

Dillenger. That's where three years in Hollywood have taken a little Irish girl named Peggy Cummings. It was three years ago that I first met Peggy in an office at 20th-Fox, where she was to play Kathleen Winsor's free-loving heroine. Petite and pixyish, she

bring her.

three now."

ber role.

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picture was halted.



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# **DAMAGE OVER \$3 MILLION Amarillo Licking Tornado Wounds**

AMARILLO, May 17. UB-Amaril- reau Observer H. C. Winburn. lo brushed off the confusion and Damage estimates from the torhorror of a whip-lashing tornado, nado have edged past \$3 million. figured a multi-million dollar dam- An estimated 350 homes were deage bill and counted itself lucky. molished or destroyed in a man-The twister which early Sunday

gled, 35-block area. night killed four persons and in-Killed by the twister-first dejured 83, skipped and bounced structive tornado in Amarillo's 62over the south part of the city If it had stayed on the ground it year history-were three women and one man. They were Mrs. Lois would have shattered the entire Martin, 30; Mrs. George McPhersouthern portion of this Panhandle son, 56; Mrs. Charles Maserang capital of 102,000, said Weather Buage unknown), and George Mc-

Pherson, 67.

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been taken in by friends and rela-tives and a relief fund started by the Amarillo Globe-News has passed \$16,000. Reconstrucion Finance The Corp. has authorized loans for rebuilding homes and business establishments

Texas Penhandle Home Builders Assn., estimated damage to homes alone at more than \$2 1-2 million. Tradewinds Airport-where 40 of the Baptist General Convention planes were destroyed and 15 dam- of Texas and pastor of the Cliff

aged-estimated the loss at \$350, Other damage, to railroad equipment, public utilities, and the Noris, Gail Route, Big Spring, Massey-Harris Implement House was heavy. Mayor Gene Klein and the city

major in art. Shed has been a memcommission have appointed a committee to administer the tornado ber of Beta literary society, the Young Women's Auxiliary, the play-While Amarillo-in the long nar- ers' Guild. For four years Miss row northwest part of Texas known Norris has been a member of Fun-

as the Panhandle-started rebuilddamental Forms, the art club. ing, little Cleburne in Central Texas last night for a time was threatened by a flash flood. May 20, with the annual commence-The waters that boiled out of

Kunderrer of Oklahoma City

isn't a man to forget a kind-

ment play; the president recep-Buffalo Creek, however, crested tion's honoring the class will be the near midnight and the danger apfollowing night. Dr. Joseph P. peared over. Boone, retired Dean of Bible chairs This Gentleman of the Baptist General Convention

of Texas, is the baccalaureate speaker. MEMPHIS, May 17. P-J. R.

Activities at the college begin

### Storm Guerrillas

The former Mississippi River ATHENS, May 17. (P-Netional bargehand, who'll be 80 years troops with tank and artillery covold in three weeks, stopped er have stormed Communist guerrillas in the Vitse Mountains off here yesterday and gave \$25,000 to City Hospital, where southwest of Phlorina, killing 129 of he was a charity patient 60 them and capturing 61, a government communique said today.

# Evelyn Norris<br/>To Get B. A. At<br/>Hardin-BaylorColorful Cow<br/>Poke In Jail

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., May 17. (P, his panel truck. Bond was set a -A wild West buddy of Will Rog- \$250 each.

ers, Buffalo Bill Cody and Tom "This fella," said Sheriff Pat Mix is cooling his Texas heels in a Colle, "swore he's rot in jail before he paid a dime. Georgia Jail.

"Miller has refused to stand And by a Longhorn Steer, says trial. He refused to plead guilty. Col. Zach Miller, in the poke he'll He refused to give bond. He said stay. Stay, that is, before he'll dig he would spent \$5,000 to beat the charge."

The sheriff said the old gentle-The colorful old boss of the 101 man from Valley Mills, Tex., is Ranch Wild West Show ran afoul welcome to his barred room as a couple of hard-riding state troop- long as he likes. ers Friday night. Milt Hinkle, the show's manager.

Troopers H. B. Magness and D. said the colonel was returning to S. Harris, Jr., rounded up the ro- the show in Greenville, S. C., from tund, 71-year-old colonel and an- an inspection trip to some of his other man and led them off to properties near Perry, Fla.

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They said Miller and his driver, James Colbert, were pounding leather at 75 miles an hour. The MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law This little northeast Georgis town Prager Building

one of the 44 seniors who will be of 400 didn't give the colonel a rip-Rooms 104-105

have been moseying up to the jail Speaking at these services will continually for a gander at the man Manager Shelby Kritser of the be Dr. Wallace Bassett, president from the old Golden West. Colbert was charged with speed-

limit is 55.

The colonel got a ticket for allow-Temple Baptist church of Dallas. ing an unlicensed operator to drive Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

### No Political Ambition Miss Norris is a candidate for the

bachelor of arts degree with a ROME. May 17. M-The citizens of Telgate, Italy, have no political ambitions.

The elections for the mayor and the municipal council of the village had to be postponed for the third time, because there were no candidates.

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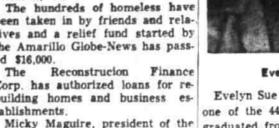
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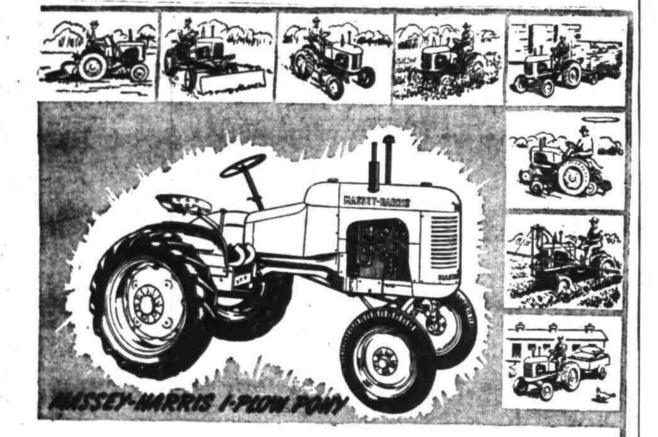




Evelyn Norris Evelyn Sue Norris, Big Spring is

graduated from Mary Hardin-Bay- snorting western welcome, but he hasn't lacked attention. Youngsters lor college at Belton May 23.

ing and driving without a license.



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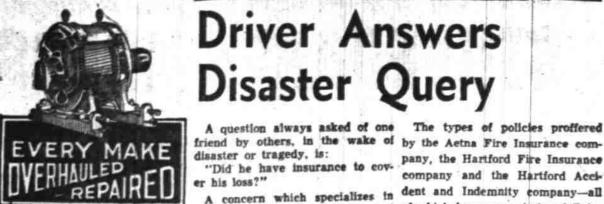
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A question always asked of one The types of policies proffered

of the First National Bank build- are among the oldest and most reliable in the world. If all their Tornadoes and high winds have years in servicing the people were

> used automobiles. Business telephone number the concern is 759. He Can't Give It

# Away In Baltimore

pared to make loans on new and

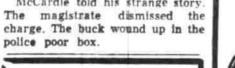
BALTIMORE, IM- Want to give money away? Don't come to Balti-

more to try it. William Bond and Charles Mc-Cardle made a bet the other day after Bond mused aloud that money was so cheap nowadays you couldn't give it away. McCardle thought otherwise, and backed up his thinking with a \$5 bill. Then, in broad daylight, they be-gan walking a stipulated three Neighborhood Services Given By blocks, McCardle courteously of-

The first pedestrian glared and

some more. Several already had had a gimmick. He tried ten times and found no taker. The eleventh, however, took Mc-

a notion that McCardle was trying ry direction, for reasons of his own. by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed who by find travis Reed Grocery and have never overlooked any oppor- at the Travis Reed Grocery and So McCardle, who lives at Norristown, Pa., was hailed into magistrate's court. The charge: Panhandling. McCardle told his strange story.



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Reeder Agancy, 304 Scurry. This new addition provides more space for the Reeder staff, which has an increasing circle of patrons in the field of insurance, home and industrial loans, together with real estate sales. The development had added more lobby space and private offices for consultation. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

fering a \$1 bill to the first pedes- Good Neighbors Reed Trademark trian they met.

Neighborhood services rendered The dozens of regular customers wouldn't accept. They stopped a buck. Several figured McCardle portant part of the American way Grocery and Market lend evidence of life, and that factor represents of enviable success to the owners'

Cardle. He was a cop who formed The firm is owned and operated For one thing, customers usual-

> tunities to improve their services to Market, and the quality of the the community they serve. "RADIO RECONDITIONING"



REEDER ADDITION-Moore space has been added to the R. B.

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the sprayer involves efficiency with Famous Record Player Kiltone is effective against a Within the past few days, the host of destructive pests such as Radio Lab, located at 500% Gregg grasshoppers, flea hoppers, boll street, has received a shipment of weevils, bollworms, thrips, lygus the famous RCA Victor 45 RPM plant bugs, stink bugs, army worm record changers, which can be and others. seen at the store. The new mod-The Yellow Devil sprayer is a

rather uncanny piece of equipment ice

Super Weed Killer Home gardeners can look to lowa Farmers Still Sherwin-Williams for control chem- Are Using Horses

icals. For instance. Weed-No-More COUNCIL BLUFFS. Ia .- (2)-Fay can be easily applied to lawns and Boyer, owner of an implement shop yards for weed control. It is ab in Council Bluffs, says five per sorbed in weed leaves and even- cent of the farmers in southwest tually penetrates to the weeds for Iowa still operate with horse-drawn the kill, but it will not affect equipment. grass. Sherwin-Williams has also

"And you are wasting your the famous Bug Bister, handy breath talking powered equip-around any residence. together ment to them," he says. "They with rose and garden dust, and all have their own system of farming types of household insecticides. and reason 'why change?'"

virtually unexcelled. Nationally known brands, of course, make up the stocks of staple goods-products that are recognized as the best in the land.

The meat market, however, of fers really distinctive products, beby good neighbors compose an im- who patronize the Travis Reed cause Travis Reed himself has long maintained a policy of lending his close, personal supervision to one of the chief objectives of the policy of being "good neighbors." the operation of that department. Travis Reed Grocery and Market The firm is the regular grocery Reed boasts years of experience in located at 108 West 8th (711 Scur- shopping center for many Big the business, and his expert selection of quality meats gives his cus-Spring families for many reasons. tomers assurance that they are to move the dollar into the other by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed who ly find exactly the items they want receiving the best products obtainable.

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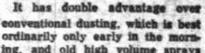
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**Tentative Program Plans Announced By Local Town Hall Association** 

Tentative program plans for the to be held next fall will be mem- meeting were: Mrs. Harwood Keith Big Spring Town Hall Association's bers of the Credit Women's Assoc- Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mildred Young, Mrs. O. D. Adair from Central Too often we think of their conlation, American Association of Uni- Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Grady Me- Ward school made a trip by char- tributions as dealing only with one 1949-50 season were made Monday versity Women and Junior Wom- Crary, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Nell tered bus to Carlsbad Caverns Sat- or two phases of living. We often Church celebrated their 27th anni- nary For Men In Brazil" was the Kraeer, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. night in the Red Cross Headquar- an's Forum.

ters immediately following the reg-Clubs meeting.

At the federation meeting, members agreed to increase their mem- who resigned.

bership campaign efforts in an attempt to secure 300 memberships before the deadline of June 15. No tickets will be sold after that date.

following the general session, it was announced that no Wednesday

sold by the association during the current campaign, members will

hear the following artists: the Ap- en," at the meeting of the Johnnie ers; a three act play, the Deep River Singers, Dr. Fraz Polgar and Daniels, 205 E. 15th Monday. Richard Struna. Only 26 duo tickets and six students tickets were re-

ported already sold when a new Puckett. phase of the drive began last night. Program selections were made from suggestions by the 1948-49 Fugiaar, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs.

membership. Mrs. Harwood Keith was named general hostess when the federation derwood and the hostess, Mrs. voted to help sponsor the health Daniels.

program scheduled for July 2-13. Other business included the discussion of the colored park proj-

It was announced that hostesses for the annual federation banquet Taylor Circle in the home of Mrs.



Brown, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. urday. Mrs. H. W. Smith, federation R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Merle Stew- They made a complete tour of while putting great emphasis on ular City Federation of Women's president, announced the appoint- art, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, the caverns and visited an amuse- few. ment of Mildred Young as general Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., Leatrice ment park at nearby White City. publicity chairman for the fede- Ross, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. ration, succeeding Leatrice Ross, Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. L. E. Phil-

lips, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and Mrs. Attending the general federation H. W. Smith.

# lickets will be sold after that date. During the committee meeting Baptist Circles Have this year. If 300 duo tickets are Programs-Business

Mrs. Alton Underwood taught the | Mrs. J. B. Gordon led the openhave an opportunity to see and book, "Stewardship Life of Wom- ing prayer and the "Lords Prayer" palachian Folk Dancers and Sing- O'Brien Circle of the First Baptist was repeated in unison by the church in the home of Mrs. Irving group.

Present were Mrs. W. B. Buchan-Prayers were offfered by Mrs. an, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. H. H. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. W. R. Cook, Ms. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T.

Refreshments were served to R. G. Burnett. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. V. W.

A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. T. C. McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Alton Un-. . .

Mrs. J. C. Lane was elected chairman and Mrs. S. Marie Haynes was named co-chairman during the

business meeting of the Maybelle Haynes, 101 Lincoln, Monday aft-

benediction Reports were read that out of 14 enrolled members, 13 are active daily Bible readers and eight are regular tithers.

Present were Mrs. J. B. Langs-M. E. Harlan. ton, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs. aBABY CNTESTANTS 14 soc J. C. Lane, Mrs. Hammons Mob-

ley, Mrs. Clarabelle Clark, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. T. R. Rose. Mrs. A. P. Clayton Jr. and Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and her mother, Mrs. Dick O'Brien. . . .

"America Must Be Christian", by H. C. Goener was reviewed by Mrs. C. T. Clay at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church in the R. G. Burnett home, 709 Douglass.

## Seventh Graders Make Trip To **Carlsbad Caverns**

We have much to learn from our leaders of today and yesterday. forget other valuable contributions

Pupils making the trip were the great emancipator. We remem-Lynette Blum, Jesse Duggan, Don- ber his Gettysburg address which nie Snyder, Mary Cochran, Bobby closes with the inspiring lines: Hinkley, Keith Coffman, Alice Mar- "This nation under God shall have

Hughes, Barbara Parks, Jean Boat- people, and for the people shall not ler. Wiley Brown, La Juan Horton. perish from the earth." We remem-Freddie Blalock, Della Reynolds ber that on January 1, 1863, he is-Marybeth Jenkins, E. T. Tucker Jr., Anna Mae Thorp, Kim Milling, Betty Gent, Jimmie Stelling, to be "then, thenceforward, and Charlene Wasson, Lynn Laws, Ju- forever free." dy Douglass, Randy Hickman, Joe Howle, Joyce Anderson, Delores concerning freedom. He did much

Hagood. pepper, Eva Cole, Neda Boatman.

Patsy Jarret Janelle Haynie, Billy Brinkeeter, R. B. Hall, James Un- ligious as well. Toward the close derwood, Rex Kennedy, Reba Meek Jim Farmer, George Tillinghast, Clay, Mrs. J. B. Gordon and Mrs. Dorothy Norrell, Jimmy Smith, Tommy Hammond, Kenneth Bri-

den, Paschal Odom, Dean Porter. Mrs. G. H. Hayward conducted Sharon Liner, Dorothea Sand-

the book review, "Light For the ridge, and Sandra Kay Adair. Whole World," at the meeting of Sponsors who accompanied the the Christine Coffee Circle in the group were Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan, 1110 Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Main, Monday afternoon. Adair.

The devotional from II Peter was

brought by Mrs. Harlan. It read "If we do Godly things, it will be Chit Chat Club pleasing to Jesus." Mrs. K. S. Has Entertainment Mrs. Lee Jenkins pronounced the

Chit Chat Club members enter-Refreshments were served to tained guests with a slumber party Gospel 'Thou shalt love the Lord Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Mrs. K. S. held in the home of Charlotte Long, thy God. with all thy heart and Beckett, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. 1107 East 14th. Entertainment in- with all thy soul and with all thy Lee Jenkins and the hostess, Mrs. cluded making candy, games, and mind, and thy neighbor as thyself"

park at 4:30 a. m.

Those attending were: Mary Lou Parents, who wish to enter their Buckley, Jo Porch, Martha New- church may not have been a good children in the Better Baby Pro- man, Billie Sue Leonard. Ruth one, but his message to the church gram which is being sponsored by Hinsley, Mary Ellen Newman, Ed- is significant and sound. the Ladies Auxiliary of the Big na Merle Gaskins, Frances Hen-

Spring Post 2013, Veterans of For- derson, Claudia Harris, Fern eign Wars, are asked to register Stroope, Pearlie Faye Hunt, Doris their children at the J. C. Penny Guess and the hostess."

Co., beginning Thursday, May 19, and continuing through Saturday, Picnic Is Postponed May 21, during regular store hours.

Any child in this vicinity who is Announcement was made Tuesfive years old and under is eligi- day that the Junior Woman's Forble to be entered for the event. um family picnic, which was orig-There will be no entry fee and no inally scheduled for Friday night. charge for the child's physical May 20, has been postponed until Friday night, May 27. examinations

meeting.

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**Observe 27th Anniversary Monday** First Presbyterian Women-of-The | cussed by Mrs. Hai Culp. "Semi-1J. G. Potter, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. versary Monday afternoon with a topic taken by Mrs. G. A. Barnett, C. R. McDaniel, Mrs. W. T. Alex

church. Most of us remember Lincoln as

er Brown, Ruthie Hall, Joan Mc- government of the people, by the sued a proclamation declaring all slaves, in States than in rebellion

Lincoln made many statements hymn, "Others."

Also, Sherril Plumely, Jackie Cul- freedom a reality. But his plan of ing Brazil." "Assembly Training freedom did not deal with the po- School For North Brazil," was dislitical alone. It dealt with the re-

> of his life, Lincoln made a state- Brooksie Nell Phillips ment concerning the church which To Marty H. C. Hodges seems almost as important as his

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Phillips declaration at Gettysburg. His statement-"I have never are announcing the engagement united myself to any church be- and approaching marriage of their cause I have found difficulty in daughter, Brooksie Nell, to Hubert giving my assent, without mental Charles Hodges, son of Mr. and reservations, to the long compli- Mrs. H. D. Hodges. cated statements of Christian doe Weddng vows will be exchanged trine which characterize their Ar- June 4 at 8:30 p. m. in the First ticles of Belief and Confessions of Baptist Church.

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Brazilian colors. Mrs. Dalton Mitch- Wilson's subject was "Bibles For ell presided at the punch service Reading-Hungry." tin, Sam Hall, Lynn Thames, Rog- a new birth of freedom and that and Mrs. Gage Lloyd served cake. Those present were: Mrs. Dalton Mrs. Sam Baker, program lead- Mitchell, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. er, directed the study of Brazil, Sam Baker, Mrs. George Neill, After the opening prayer was given Mrs. Katie Eberly, Mrs. A. A. Porby Mrs. George Neili, Mrs. Gage ter, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. Lloyd gave the devotional based L. Wasson, Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. on Psalm 100. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

presided during the business ses- Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Hal Culp. sion. Group singing included the Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs.

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ence held in April at Big Spring Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. West, Mr, and Mrs. E. D. was given by Mrs. J. F. McCanne. a summary of the program of the Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant Annual reports were made by all year. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

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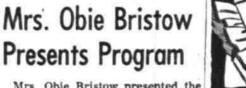
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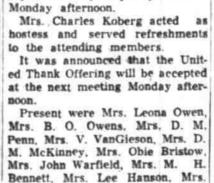
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# Fred Rodriguez Gains 3rd Win As Angelo Falls, 8-2

## **Cayuses Held To Five Hits**

Opportunists all the way, the big pring Brones nudged the San Angelo Colts, 8-2, here Monday night to build their Longhorn baseball Dusters to three full games.

five hits off Bobby Gregg and Bill When Perez departed the scene, Guthrie but took full advantage of those same fans started asking: six enemy bobbles, seven bases on "What'll we do now for a sureballs and a couple of hit bats- fire winner, with Perez gone?"

in the clutches and seemed to get hind them. stronger as he went along. No less

on strikeouts.

Angelo loaded the sacks on Rod-

who had walked and gained second hits. Of that aggregate, he yieldon Ace Mendez's single, scored on ed 13 in a single outing against an error by Milt Jacobson. The Sweetwater. Hosses never trailed thereafter. Rodriquez himself put the Cayuses out front in the fifth when he singled home Al Valdes from secand base

In the sixth, the resident nine brilliantly up to that point, hit two in the '30's. Broncs with pitches, surrendered a free pass and was betrayed by

two errors. The Hosses then went out in the seventh and sewed up the decision by denting the dish four more times by sandwiching a hit and a bobble

around three bases on balls. A walk to James McAndrews, an error and an infield out gave Angelo its other run in the ninth. fanned Garland four times and got stars.

er, didn't offer at three perfect in the semi-ranks. ley's attempted sacrifice in the baseman in the Tri-County league. first, when he tossed out Jacobson at second base Potato Pascual was cheated out of a base hit

in the Big Spring half of the first

when his bounder finally trickled

numbered between 1,000 and 1,100

might not have had in the sixth

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ping to Rodriguez . Johnny Klick

made a desperate lunge for Rod-

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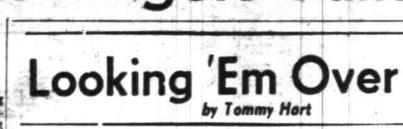
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Big Spring picked up a run it



Local baseball fans who a year ago wondered if Bronc Manager league lead over the idle Vernon Pat Stasey could uncover anyone approaching Jose Cindan in pitching ability were soon to get their answer. Big Pancho Perez came along The Cayuses could manage but to win 21 games for the Hosses and did it with astonishing ease.

Little Julio Ramos, a lefty all

Fernando Rodriquez, Big Spring's the way, seems to have taken care fireball ace, survived some early of that problem in every sense. round jitters to achieve his third What's more, he can hit. If he mound victory of the year. He has keeps going at his present rate, not been beaten. The big right- his feats bid fair to eclipse the rehander walked seven but bore down cords Cindan and Perez left be-

Wee Julio has already notched than 11 of the guests bit the dust five victories, two of which were shutouts. In those five starts, the dy in Round One but could only opposition has managed to get but manage one run, Ken Cluley spiking the dish when Trompoloco ERA at the moment is a remarkpassed Miles Smithhart with all able 1.55, which is hard to beat in stations jammed. Duke Garland any brand of ball. In 41 innings (in fanned to end the threat, however, his first assignment against Vern-Big Spring came right back to on, rain cut the game to five intie the count when Felix Gomez, nings), Ramos has given up but 29

... Inherits Title

In his last two starts, Ramos has been little short of sensational. He pitched two-hit ball against Odessa, one of which was a scratch blow. He limited Ballinger to three safeties last Sunday. In the Odessa game, he tossed a curve that got away from him and Alex Monchak hit it over the fence for the Odessans' only runs. That won't happen often. When his curve is operating, it perhaps is the trickiest picked up two runs without the ever seen in the Longhorn league and can only be compared to the

id of a hit. Gregg, who had pitched gosh-awful things Jerry Blanchard used to throw for Lubbock back

RAMOS OFFERS THREAT AT PLATE - HE'S HITTING .429

In 21 appearances at the plate to date. Ramos has connected for nine hits. That makes for the remarkable average of .429. He doubled in a pinch hitting role against Ballinger Saturday night and then came back Sunday to drive out a two-baser and two singles against the same Cats.

MORTON COOPER MAY SIGN FOR ALPINE COWBOYS According to reports, Hubert Kokernot, Jr., the wealthy owner of the Alpine baseball club, may shortly announce he has hired Mort DIAMOND DUST -- Rodriguez Cooper, the ex-Cardinal pitcher, and several other former professional

two pinch hitters, Jimmy Baker Kokernot is gunning for the National semi-pro title this year and and Durward Cox on strikes will spare no expense to attain his objective. Cooper has been through and other committees are function- has several other racers which he west. Johnny Klick, Colt center field. for several years as a major league tosser but may find himself again

pitches with the bases loaded in Competition for berths on the Alpine team has become so rough. the first . The Big Spring pitcher they say, Roy Baird of Our Town, a regular last year, may have made a sterling play on Ken Clu- difficulty making the club. Baird, let it be said, is the best third .

Don Clark, the HCJC diamond star, may wind up playing semi-

**Nelson Shackles** Odessans, 2-0

The Big Spring Broncs continue to hold a comfortable lead in the Longhorn baseball league today after winning their tenth

victory in 11 games last night. **Big Spring defeated fifth-place** San Angelo, 8-2, Vernon's game in Ballinger was postponed because of rain. Midland moved into a tie for third place with the Odessa Oilers, beating the Oileri, 2-0. And cellar - dwelling Sweetwater downed Roswell, N. M. 94

Fernando Rodriquez, Big Spring hurler, pitched four-hit ball, fanning 11.

Ernie Nelson fanned ten hitters and limited Odessa to only five hits as Midland triumphed. Sweetwater garnered 14 hits in defeating Roswell.



champion of the 14th annual Invi- effort on the big wheel. Brown, in strict training for the tation Golf Tournament of the Ran-

over Texas, including Earle Stew- wheeled his car across the finish art of Longview, runner-:p in last line ahead of such racing stars as

is assured.

the late Ted Horn, Bill Holland. vear's tournament. Followers of the sport of golf will Tony Bettenhausen, Paul Russo. ong remember the final match in Mark Light. Ken Fowler, Joe Chitlast year's local tournament when wood, Lee Wallard, and Rex Mays Towry and Stewart went 25 holes in various races.

to settle the championship, in one Owner Marion himself competed Washington and Boston enjoyed an of the most thrilling matches ever several times at Indianapolis and off-day yesterday. The clubs re- Moffett Named seen on a West Texas golf course. drove racing cars for 17 years, sume action today, with the Na-The prize committee announces averaging 25 races a year during tional League's western clubs host Snyder Coach fine array of desirable prizes for that period. In addition to the car to the cast to the cast a fine array of desirable prizes for that period. In addition to the car to the east, and the American Leawinners in this year's tournament, he is entering in the "500," Marion gue's eastern teams host to the ing to make this the best tourna- enters in dirt track, stock car and ment the local club has ever spon- midget races throughout the east. Nats to deadlock the Philadelphia ton (Speedy) Moffett, ex-Big Spring

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tion of horseshoes, rabbit's feet having a trying time of it.

1947 race in a red Alfa-Romeo and the departure of Leo Durocher.

the famed "gasoline alley.

Jericho, N. Y.

auto race.

Into Charges

Joe McCARTHY

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Staff

unexpected happenings, but one

The month-old baseball season

The spring rains and lots of hard many of these races, and has had American League. They trai the der schools, and a fast field of amateur golfers dirt tracks.

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### No. 33 May Be **BigLeagueManagersShow** Lucky For Walt Brown May 30 Strains Of Skirmishing NEW YORK, May 17 (M-Superstitious auto race drivers preparing for the 500-mile Indianapolis **Shotton Rips**

# Musial Insists He Isn't Worried About His Anemic Mace Average

NEW YORK, May 16 (P-Stan Johnny Sain have yet to reach their racing entry. And this year Marion has been packed with odd turns and Musial, the slightly built Cardinal peak. Fellows you didn't expect slugger, refuses to get excited over much from, are coming through in his anemic batting average of '49. great style."

To race drivers many of whom piece of script remains unchanged The St. Louis outfielder, whose Musial, off two games against never race without a conglomera- from last year. The managers are

376 mark of 1948 was the highest and assorted luck charms dangling Last season was known as the in the National League since Arky bow the Dodgers have improved. from the dashboard, this combina- "year of the axe" because no fewer Vaughan's .385 in 1935, was more tion could speed Marion's car a than six big league rilots knelt than 100 points off his record high of team they had last year. But with bowed heads before the chop- following the first 18 games of the who can tell in two games? All I

ping block. This season is rapidly becoming known as the 'year of the season. "I'm a little slow in starting this fourth try for a win in the top blow-up" for the harried skippers. Burt Shotten of Brooklyn and Joe spring." says Musial. "But I expect you're hitting right those hits fall He is entering a \$22,000 Kurtis- McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox. to pick up as soon as we get back in spots. Kraft racer, capable of hitting 160 two of the milder mannered gents, to St. Louis. A couple of good days. miles-as-hour on the Indianapolis are the latest to blow off steam.

straightways. And to drive the After watching his charges drop maybe three for three or three for powerful racer, known as the Ma- three straight to the Braves in five, will move me off the hook." chine Tool Special, Marion has en- Boston, Shotton really exploded Sun- "Hitting good balls is the secret long while to wait if they think I'm land resident from Massapequa. with a tongue-lashing the likes of good batting Right now I'm tak- going to hit at bad halls.

Brown drove for Marion in the American League. They trail the ing pitches that I should be hitting and hitting pitches that I should finished seventh in a fast field in McCarthy's explosion came yes- be taking." (Taking in baseball cause timing is everything. That his first try for the huge silver terday, but his tirade was directed parlance means to let the pitch go).

trophy. The mild-mannered driver at the umpires. It came about after Practically all of the Cardinals RANGER. May 17 -Gene Towry. also drove his way into the "100- the final out was made in the Wash- feel once Musial and his southpaw NTSTC golfer, who is defending mile-an-hour club," in his freshman ington-Boston game, won by the swinging sidekick, Enos (Country) Slaughter, get their bats going, the Senators, 3-2.

Plate Umpire Joe Paparella had Red Birds will be back in the thick rugged grind, is a veteran of the just ruled that the final out was of the pennant fight.

ger Country Club, has informed lo-sport of auto racing. He has won made before the potential tying run "They've been throwing fast balls cal officials that he will be on many feature races in big-time had crossed the plate. This brought past Stan and me." moans Slaughhand to defend his title June 3.4.5, competition during his 15 years of MeCarthy and the entire Boston ter. "That's something they would Acceptances have been received driving on American Automobile team out of the diamond, protesting not dare do last season. I'd like from other golf "hot shots" from Associaton tracks. The driver has that Tom O'Brien had crossed the to see those same pitches about a plate before Lou Stringer was tag- month from now.

"This is a funny time each year ged after rounding second on pinch hitter Sam Mele's single. After con- for a lot of fellows." says Musial. siderable wrangling. Paparella "Johnny Mize and Tommy Holmes walked off the field with McCarthy are late in starting to hit. And and his Red Sox swarmed around pitches like Harry Brecheen and him. Of course, the decision stood.

Every club with the exception of

Local friends and admirers are applauding the appointment of Mil-Yesterday's triumph enabled the Brown drives Marion's entries in Athletics for fourth place in the -er. as athletic director of the Sny-

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work have put the local course in the Kurtis-Kraft racer out several front-running Yankees by three Moffett served here as assistant the best shape it has ever been, times this spring to tune it up over games. The seventh place Sox are coach under Obie Bristow in the early '30's and later was located now five games off the pace. After every race and trial spin Mickey Haefner pitched an eight. at Greenville and San Angelo. He

coaching post recentl

the Dodgers on the Cards' first eastern swing, says he can't see "They have about the same kind know is that I'm not worried about my hitting. I've tagged a lot of good balls that were caught. When

"I'm still getting my share of bases on balls which means the pitchers refuse to give me good halls to hit at But they've got a

'My timing could be off just a little. I'm working on that now beand hitting at the good pitches."



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Morris ordered the money paid available. The main stands burn-

Field, where 4,000 seats remain

cock flied out, but Birdle Tebbetts stop Sam Dente at second base, singled and Stringer ran for him. Dente tagged Stringer, who had Mele batted for losing pitcher Jack overrun second base, and Paparella Kramer and singled to right. Out- ruled that the final out was acfielder Buddy Lewis quickly re- complished before O'Brien reached trieved the ball and fired to Short- the plate. you can enjoy one of America's quality whiskies! Now at last, you can enjoy this superlative Filsous whiskey! You'll go for the mild, light taste, SELECTED the smooth, mellow flavor, the hearty goodrere decamber uit ness of Gibson's Selected 8. Buy it today at to the flavor and this new low price. Try it teday, and you'll be glad it was Gibson's! It for diating BLENDED WHISKEY A BOTTLED BY on every plat aftar your first sip ... you'll be glad it was

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## Weaver To Attend Javce At Tyler

TYLER, May 17. @-Oneal Weaver, star backetball player for little night. Martins Mill, will enroll at Tyler Junior college next September.



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will keep them away from

parks," Morris said.

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Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 18th day of May 1949, by a judgment rendered in said court of and county on the

# First Methodist Have Circle Meetings

Members of Circle One of the Choc Smith, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. of Christian Service concluded their die, Mrs. Albert Smith and the

study lesson on "China" at the fi- hostess, Mrs. Sadler. nal Circle meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook Mon- Nine members attended the

day afternoon,

Mrs. Ciyde Johnston spoke on of Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Run-"Christian Voices in China" and nels for a study on the book, Mrs. T. J. Walker discussed "Chi-"China, Twilight Or Dawn," Mon-

sa's Travail." A special offering for day afternoon. Chinese relief was accepted fol-devotional on "Zaith," and Mrs. lowing the program. Announcement was made that all H. G. Keaton pronounced the the Circles of the WSCS will be en- benediction. A short business setertained at a covered dish lunch- sion was held tollowing the lesson.

. . .

eon at the church Monday, May 23. Present were Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. B. Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. T. J. Wal- Russell, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. ker, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. H. G. Keston, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Robinson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. G. W. W. F. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Chowns and Mrs. Woodall, the hos-Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. F. Less. . . .

Taylor, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th, Clyde Johnston, one guest, Mrs. entertained the members of the E. E. Roberts and Mrs. Dave Dun-Reba Thomas Circle of the Metho-

can. dist WSCS in her home with a . . . "New Opportunities and Chal. covered dish luncheon and prolenges in the Post-War Period," gram Monday afternoon. was presented by Mrs. W. D. Me- "Work For the Night Is Com-Donald at the meeting of Circle ing," was sung in unison by the Two of the WSCS in the home of group. Those on the program in-Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, Mon- cluded Mrs. Conn Isaacs and Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mrs. Isaacs led the day afternoon.

Mrs. Merle Stewart told a story closing prayer. of "China," and Mrs. Homer Eddy told of the "Customs and Con- ley Cameron, Mrs. Good Graves, ditions in China." Prayers were Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. D. J. Ashoffered by Mrs. N. W. McCleskey craft. Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mrs. J. Eagles won a wierd 16-10 Tri-Coun-P. Showen, of Odessa and Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Virginia Crawford, Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. S. H. Newberg.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. L. E. Mad-Odessa Man Fined dox, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. E J. On Liquor Charge Spruell, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs.

R. J. Lyle Mrs. Helen B. Williams, Dewitt Priddy, who operates Jer-Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. H. H. ry's Inn in Odessa, entered a plea Haynes, Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, of guilty in Ector county court Mrs. J. A. MaGee, Mrs. W. D. Monday on a charge of selling McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. N. W. McClesbeer without a license and was fined \$100 and costs. key, Mrs. H. R. Eddy and the

Local investigators for the Texhostess, Mrs. A. C. Bass. as Liquor control board made the A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. R. T. Lyle, who is moving arrest.

Some 80 or 90 cases of beer to Dallas to make her home. taken in the accompanying raid . . . were confiscated and will be sold Mrs. D. C. Sadler acted as host-

at public auction ess at the meeting of Circle Three of the Methodist WSCS in her

home, 607 Runnels, Monday, Mrs. **Receive Initial Entry** Albert Smith brought the devotion- In Centennial Contest

Psalms 121. Mrs. E. J. Riddle discussed, Initial entry in the centennial. "Within Four Seas." A self-denial seal contest has been received, it Gains and losses were in close balance. offerng of \$14 was contributed and was announced today.

will be sent to the needy in China. Miss Ciydene Cummings, E. 16th, submitted the first entry. Refreshments were served to the The centennial seal committee is following: Mrs. J. B. Sioan, Mrs. sponsoring a contest, seeking a design for the official seal of the centennial of discovery of the big company. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. R. D. Mc. centennial of discovery of the big Milliam, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. spring for which the city is named. T. M. Malones Are Entries should be sent to the centennial committee, in care of the Parents Of Son chamber of commerce.

# **Big Spring High School Girls** To Appear In Midland Gymboree a chance: she could not even

This is the third year Big Spring

has participated in the Midland

gymboree, designed to promote in-

ter-school relations and promote the

physical education program for

girls. It is somewhat older than the

local annual PE program, but it is

Thirty-two members of the girls', resented are Odessa, Andrews, and physical education program of Big Midland. The program includes husband call, saw him holding onto Seal Campaign First Methodist Woman's Society J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. E. J. Rid. Spring high school under direction folk, conventional, and square danc- a tree limb, "then I did not se of Arah Phillips and Anna Smith. ing, stunts, and tumbling. will participate in the Midland high

Big Spring students will present school annual gymboree at 8 p. m. two numbers in rhythm and will today.

Among other schools to be rep- give a demonstration in tumbling. meeting of Circle Four in the home

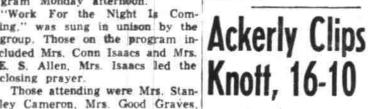
> Iornadoes Host **Bowie Outfit**

LAMESA, May 17-Lamesa's Tor- of total participation, the gymboree four persons and injuring 83. nadoes, baseball champions of Dis- centers on presentations by outtrict 3AA, will host the Bowie Bears standing student groups among par- slowly eastward. Although there of 4AA, Thursday in a bi-district ticipating schools. playoff.

Bob Harrell, Lamesa athletic di- Spring are Quepha Preston, Mary airine pilots said there was unusrector, called the flip of the coin Felts. Shirley Riddle, June Gray, ually strong "turbulence" aloft. correctly to decide the site of the game.

Lamesa also met Bowie for bidistrict basketball honors and won the coin toss.

Bowie won the 4AA crown by decisioning El Paso high last weekend, 15-1.



ACKERLY, May 17- Ackerly's er. ty baseball league decision from No. 1 L. M. Wilson ty baseball league decision from ernoon, battering four Knott hurl-The Billies committed a total of Flows 209 Barrels ers on the way to victory.

16 errors and trailed from the start. In 24-Hour Period

### \$500 Bond Set

Bond of \$500 has been set for C. Hiawatha Oil & Gas company A major flood also threatened at L. Marsh, accused of passing sev- No. 1 L. M. Wilson, southeast ex- Eliasville in Young County, where eral bogus checks, but the accused tension to the Diamond M (Can- a fork of the Brazos River was was still in jail at noon today, yon' pool in southwestern Scur- rising after heavy rain yesterday. unable to raise the amount.

fice said, passed a check for \$10.70 completion in West Texas. at Carr Brothers grocery here.

## MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK. May 17. (P--Noon prices were unchanged to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close, July 32.57 Oct 29.11 and Dec 28.83 WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 17, UP - The stock market steered its way over a marrow

Electrial Power & Light issues again south and west lines of section 37-

HJ&TC.

NEW STORM

Mrs. Adams said she heard her him again."

Meacham Field at Fort Worth record 6.03 inches of rain and nearby Meadowbrook listed 9.96 inches of rain.

Severe lightning accompanied the storm, but there were no reports of damaging wind

The storm front which hit Fort Worth and Dallas was the same as Memorial Foundation for the FOE that which sent a skipping, lash- Arie No. 2937, in Big Spring, said similar in program details. Instead the Panhandle Sunday night, killing Eagles in uniform, 3,123 lost their ing tornedo through Amarillo in

The storm front was moving were no reports of high ground Among those attending from Big winds at Dallas and Fort Worth, Gayle Price, Martha Clere, LaNell Fort Worth's city water was cut Engle, Vanita Sue Smauley, Billie off after the principal pumping stalives.

Isaacs, Mildred Sipes, Sue Nell tion was inundated. The Arlington Nall, Sandra Swartz, Fern Crab- Heights area and Northern Fort Worth were cut off from the rest

Beverlyn Jones. Jean Stratton, of the city at intervals by the Luan Nall, Sarah LeMay, Jean overflowing Trinity and its tribu- for higher education. The founda-Tucker, Annelle Puckett, Frances taries,

Rice, Joan Hale, Jo Ann Smith, Three levees were washed out at of the memorial seal sale, Reid Darlene Sneed, Peggy Toops, Peg- Fort Worth, flooding four major explained. A campaign for their gy McMurray, Carolyn Mills, Mary residential areas. Fort Worth's city sale has been launched here and Frances Wyatt, Lynette Blum, Ju- schools were closed until further will continue through the balance dy Douglass. They will be accom- notice because of the shutdown of of the month. panied by their instructors and the city water.

one missing there.

tablished two emergency first aid stations, one at North Side High School and another at a store near which police rescued some people marooned in trees.

ry county, flowed 209 barrels of oil At Breckenridge the Brazos River Marsh, the county attorney's of- in 24 hours for the operator's first also was rising steadily.

Eliesville, built near the river

southwest quarter, section 183-97. But the Nolan River which runs



fields,

lives.

sponsors, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. At Dallas, flood waters made Louis Price, and Mrs. Gear Tuck- several overpasses impassable. The Trinity River, normally low,

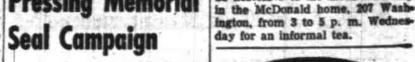
was swollen to its levees where it threads through the town. Police at Dallas had no reports of any-

At Fort Worth, the Red Cross es-

The flow was through quarter- around the site of an old grist mill. inch choke from 6.745, where 512- is not protected by any levees inch casing was set and 6761 though a railroad embankment Flowing tubing pressure was 800 does provide some protection. It pounds. The venture is a balf mile has a population of about 1.200. south of Lion No. 1 C. T. McLaugh- At Cleburne, the flood situation lin, most southerly producer, and a eased after last night's high waquarter mile east. It is in the center ter. Creeks which burst their banks of the northwest quarter of the last night were subsiding.

four miles west of Cleburne was Changes up or down we're mostly in minor fractions and numerous key issues remain-ed at Monday's final we'ls. Trading was s'uggish.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 17, 1949 11 **Big Spring Eagles Pressing Memorial**



To Be Hostesses

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe

Pickle and Mrs. S. K. Whaley will

be hostesses to the Lions Auxiliary

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who did not return from battle-Dave R. Reid, chairman of the

To redeem a pledge to these men when they entered the service, the FOE set up its Memorial Foundation in 1944, said Reid. Today the order is caring for 1.250 children of these veterans who gave their

Within the order, provision is being made for children to receive proper health care in their own home towns, and to obtain tuition tion is financed out of the proceeds

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in said court of said o In said court of said county on the Joth day of August, 1948 for the sum of Pour Hundred Twenty Eight and 88-100 (8428.88) dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Dick Adams in a certain cause in said Court, No. 6803 and styled Dick Adams vs J. O. Hightower and Wyama Hightower, placed in my hands for Agains vs J. C. nightower and wyana Rightower, placed in my hands for service. I. R. Le Wolf as Sheriff of Howard County. Texas, did, on the 30th day of August 1940, levy on cer-tain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, heweit:

tain Real Betate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to will: Lot Number Wine (8), in Block Number four (4), Cedar Crest Ad-dition is the Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. G. Hightower and Wyana Hightow-er and that on the first Tuseday in June 1945, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Roward County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M and 4 P. M, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will said above describ-ed Real Extate at public vendue, for ed Real Extate at public vendue, for each, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. G. Hightower and property of said J. G. Highlower and Wyana Highlower. And in compliance with law. I give

this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks inimediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper pub-lished in Howard County. Big spring Heraid, a newspaper pub-lished in Howard County. Witness my hand, this 16th day of May 1940. B. L. WOLF. Sheriff Howard County. Texas. By BILLYE HIX, Deputy

County Reunion

# Held At Lamesa

A. Petty and daughter, Mrs. S. 1. Johnson of Knott, attended the Brown County Reunion at Lamesa park Sunday. Other former resi-24 hours. trace. dents were registered from Lubbock, Tahoka, Plainview and Andrews.

This reunion is an annual affair and will be held in Lubbock on the hird Sunday in May, 1950. Officers elected were: George Are Sending In Names third Sunday in May, 1950.

Small, Taboka, president; and Ora Ellis, Lubbock, re-elected secretary.

## Ladies Bible Cass Has Regular Meet

Approximately 30 persons attend- will be used during the centennial year. minister, directing the study.

The lesson was based on the Some of the coupons received: dividual to fight the evil forces in- Sam E. Smith, 1898; Mrs. Isla Davis, 1899; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, 1899. dde himself."

Plans were discussed for the Daily Vacation Bible School, tentatively scheduled for June 1 at the local hurch.

### "The Sleeping Beauty" To Be Given On Friday

came to Howard county in "The Sleeping Beauty," a chil-iren's operetta based on the ancient Past and present occupations or business associations ..... fairy tale with original words and music by Oliver William Robinon, will be given Friday at 8 p. .. m. in the municipal auditorium by the Farrar Pre-School. The presentation will be a free 

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Malone are parents of a son who was born at Local Man Injured By 8:30 p. m. Saturday in a local Hoisting Apparatus hospital. The youngster, who weighed nine pounds and two R. L. Carter was rushed to a ounces at birth, has been named hospital in an Eberley ambulance Michael Dean

from the T&P shops this morning after he was struck by a holsting WEATHER apparatus.

Although full extent of his in-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly juries was not immediately deterday widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Not much change

aftermoon and tonight. Not much change in temperatures. High today 86, low tonight 66, high to-morrow 87. Highest temperature this date, 102 th 1917: lowest this date, 46 in 1915; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 1.21 in 1936 EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers mostly in north por-tion this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day Not much change in temperatures. Fresh southeast winds on the scoast, be-coming locally strong in the sflermoons. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday with a few scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle. South Flains and east of the Pecos River. Not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURES CITY Max Min

CITY

Chicago El Paso Fort Worth

Galveston New York

Big Spring:

Sisters organization are attending the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Texas in Beaumont. Big Spring delegates at the ses-Max Min Ablight de la constant de la constan sion are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane,

Six officials of the local Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Pythian

Mrs. John Tucker and Ms. W. L Thompson. 82 63 Josh Devore of the New York Giants stole four bases in one inning, the ninth, in a game on June

County Pioneers Still

Among the pioneers who have sent in coupons over the weekend

H. H. Haynes, former railroad station agent who came here in 1895.

He enlisted the first subscribers to get a telephone system installed in

Frank Poor (1907) who recalls the two horse troughs on Main street.

PIONEER INFORMATION

(Please Print In Pencil)

(Clip and Mail to Editor, The Herald)

Name conference and for the second se

later steadied while the et province of the standard a bit. Marked down were U. S. Steel (old). Bethlehem Steel, United Aircraft, Anaconda Carbide, American Coan, Union Carbide, American Woolen, and Transcon-timental & Western Air. Higher were General Motors, Consolidat-ed Edison, Consolidated Natural Gas, Amer-tean Smeltinng, General Electric, Radio Friends of the Howard County were

and Eastern Air Lines. Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U. & Governments were firm in over-the-counter

dealings.

Free Library association scheduled for regular meeting at 4 p. m. today in the office of the

**LIVESTOCK** FORT WORTH. May 17. (P) — Cattle 1,500: calves 500: cattle and calves gen-erally steady: good fed steers and year-tings 24.00-25.00: common to medium 17.50-33.50: butcher and beef cows 17.00-19.00: sentation of Mrs. B. L. LeFevre

mined, they were believed to be serious. He was struck on the side and also suffered painful leg in-juries.
Knights of Pythias Officials At Meet
in a book review at 8 p. m Inurs-day in a book review at 8 p. m Inurs-day in the Settles hotel as a free public service of the association. Mrs. T. C. Thomas, in charge of 35, good and choice 190-290 lb. butchers 18 00. 35, good and choice 190 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb. 35, good and choice 190 lb. 100 lb. 300 lb. 30

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Re FIRST IN TONICS helps build STURDY HEALTH

Delegates from Lamesa, Odessa, company. The common remained at 26 1-8 after touching a new high for the year Monday. The solution of the year Monday. Is in section 45-32-6n, EL&RR. San Angelo. Sweetwater, Abilene and Hamlin will arrive in Big Spring Saturday to attend the An Spring Saturday to attend the An-

nual Beta Sigma Phi Area Council meeting. President plans include a coke

party on Saturday and a luncheon on Sunday.



A Product of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH



Many old-timers are reciting interesting recollections, and their information is welcomed. Fuller details on the pioneer-days stories ed the meeting of the Ladies Bible Meantime, all persons who have resided in Howard county since class at the Church of Christ Mon- 1909 and before (the 40-year-group of old-timers) are urged to use day afternoon, with Sewell Jones, the coupon below. Names will be printed each day in conformity with space limitations. seventh chapter of Romans and Mrs. H. Clay Read, 1884; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, 1887;

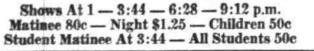
for the "big spring centennial" year registration:

showed that man was a creature Earle A. Read, 1887; Mrs. J. H. Hurt, 1887; Mrs. J. P. Callaway, 1890; B. with two natures; one fleshly and H. Settles, 1889; Riley K. Burns, 1890; Edward Simpson, 1891; Mrs. one spiritual. Minister Jones said Aggie Williams, 1892: J. C. Allred, 1894; Margarito M. Yanz, 1894; that "this is the reason why men H. H. Haynes, 1895; Mrs. B. H. Settles, 1895; Mrs. W. C. Bird, 1895; war with themselves, as there is a D. W. Stutes, 1896; Mrs. S., D Buchanan, 1896; Mrs. Zack Mullens, constant struggle within each in- 1897; Andy Tucker, 1897; H. E. Tynes, 1898; Mrs. I. D. Edding, 1898;

Address .....









# EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS BRIGHT **Auto Industry Offers Graduate Choice Of Many Opportunities**

WILLIAM J. CRONIN They include gasoline stations, re-| He also has the background for The automotive industry and its pair garages, trucking concerns advancing into sales work or for business opportunities today for Specially-trained individuals are meeting the needs of automobile trained and enterprising young men in greatest demand throughout the manufacturers in such jobs as finthat perhaps any other business automotive industry. Vocationally al assembly inspector, dynamo mettrained high school graduates, for er tester, experimental driver and field in the world. This spring's college and high example, are particularly needed many others.

school graduates will find employ- today in automobile repair work. Many other high school graduates the country. More than 41 million cars, trucks his services.

ment prospects encouraging in the From the earliest days of the in- will undoubtedly find job opporautomotive field in many parts of dustry, a good mechanic has al- tunities in some phase of the naways found a ready market for tion's trucking business. Truck drivers alone represent the largest

and buses are in use today on The high school graduates usually single occupational group in the nathe nation's highways and it takes enters the automotive field as an tion today, except for agriculture. many different types of businesses apprentice, but he is entering a and jobs to meet the needs of the field that offers unlimited oppor- industry again this spring has many vehicles and the people who oper- tunities for advancement. A job openings for college graduates. thoroughly trained and experienced Specifically, graduate engineers ate them.

About 600,000 automotive enter- mechanic can move on to become and accountants are needed most. prises have been established to a specialty mechanic, a shop fore- Many of them have already been serve motorists in cities, towns man, service manager or parts man hired by automotive companies who hamlets and along rural highways. ager.

# SELF-CENSORSHIP IMPOSED Comic Book Publishers Find Crime Doesn't Pay

first time since the end of the Most comic book publishers seem der and violence and too many half- war automotive manufacturers to have adopted a code of self clad female creatures who raced this spring are approaching balcensorship toward sex and crime across the pages of the picture ance between supply and demand. in the magazines that are absorbed books showing much, too much of All companies and their dealer organizations are working together by so many young minds in Amer- their persons. to rebuild competent sales staffs

The publishers, who had millions which will be trained and ready Adventure is still the selling point of dollars tied up in the business for the keen competition that lies of many of the booklets but the agreed in part of petitioning their ahead,

impossible things which befall the houses. They would get as fantastic heroes of the imaginary world now as they wanted, they added, as long are generally all in good, clean fun. as they didn't get smutty.

ica.

Of Big Spring Notice of funeral rites in Olivehurst, Calif. for Sterling P. Benton, here.

former Texan and father of two Big Spring men, has been received

years ago. He died on May 5. He lived in Big Spring from 1923 to 1943.

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Survivors include the wife, Eli-GENEVA. Switzerland, May 17 wood western stars have been put za Benton; three daughters, Mrs. IP - Russia faced the choice to to print. The faces of such well- Jim McCutchin, Coleman, Mrs. day of fighting back or turning the known cinema heroes as Roy Rog- Ruth Pierce and Mrs. Jewell Terother cheek to a United States ers, Hopalong Cassidy regularly ry, both of Olivehurst; five sons, charge she is seeking the "im-poverishment" of eastern Europe adorning the frontpiece of their of Diveburst, Abe and Pete Benton of Big Spring.

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