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Solon Wants To Cut 'Voice' **Off Airwaves**

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Discontinuance of the "Voice of America," or at least "a breather" in its world broadcasts, was proposed today by Rep. Cheneweth (R-Colo).

Cheneweth made this suggestion as four investigating groups-one ordered by President Truman-began digging nto the rumpus over broadcasts which congressmen say have slandered the United States. The first to begin hearings is a House Expenditure subcommittee headed by Cheneweth.

George V. Allen, assistant Secretary of State, had just testified to the committee that the present broadcasts are "inadequate" and that tight-

ment.

er supervision is necessary.

wave "Voice of America" broad-

casts to foreign nations is under

the State Department. But the pro-

grams which stirred up Congress

were prepared and handled by the

national Broadcasting Company

under a contract with the depart-

what is going on now. Some mem-

gram has been very harmful to

"Nothing can be worse than

Chenoweth told Allen:

General direction of the short

LEADER SPEAKS Says Reds Won't Honor **Mundt Bill**

WASHINGTON, May 28. UB-Wil-Ham Z. Foster, American Commu- bers of Congress suspect this pronist Party leader, said today the party will not comply with the this country. Certainly we should use-approved Communist con- not continue a program like this."

trol bill if it becomes law. Allen said that "to discontinue Foster told the Senate Judiciary the Voice of America would be Committee that the Mundt-Nixon tragic." He said short wave radio bill would create a "Fascist police is the only means of penetrating

state" in this country. He said behind the Iron Curtain. his party could not comply with He told the committee that such provisions requiring Communist programs as that riduculing cergroups to register with the govern- tain states in America, in his opinion "will not happen again."

"If the Mundt-Nixon bill were to President Truman told a news pass, the Communist Party would conference yesterday that he has not perjure itself by admitting ordered an investigation of these any resemblance to the monstrous broadcasts to determine who was caricature of its nature and pur- at fault.

poses drawn in this bill," he said. Two Senate groups also are in-"It would not dishonor the 15,000 vestigating, but will pool their efmembers of our party who fought forts.

against fascism in World War II One of these, an Expenditures the programs prepared for by giving de facto sanction to subcommittee, already has laid the "Voice of America" broadcasts Hitler's big lie," he said. "That is groundwork and has questioned which aroused criticism of the one reason why we would refuse NBC officials. to register." The other Senate group is a For Foster's statement was read by eign Relations subcommittee. hn Gates, who accompanied The furore over the programs was touched' off when Senator "As a party of patriotic and loy- Capehart (R-Ind) read to the Senbroadcasts, resigned following al Americans, we could not and ate excerpts of broadcasts beamed a storm of criticism over scripts would not become accomplices to late in 1947 and early this year to which several senators charged the murder of the bill of rights," South and Central America. libeled and misrepresented the Foster said, adding: Intended to portray life and his-United States. (AP Wirephotos). That is another reason why we tory in the United States as seen would not register. And finally we by two travellers, they went like would not register because we will "New England was founded by **Court To Decide** never expose our members to per- hypocrisy and Texas by sin." secution, ostracism and blacklist-"Utah, that's where men have as many wives as they can support?" Panama Election ing in employment." SOUTH AFRICA DEFEAT

GOP Driving For Senate Adjournment **Groups** Asked **To Limit Meets To Emergencies**

> WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP) - Republican leaders today asked Senate committees to abandon all except "emergency" meetings in a drive for a June 19 adjournment of Congress.

The idea is that with fewer committee meetings senators can give more time to legislation already on the Senate's calendar, and so speed action.

Chairman Taft (R-O.), announced the GOP Policy Committee's decision.

Taft said the committee laid down this immediate legislative schedule for the Senate:

It will complete action on the bill, now under debate, to admit 200,000 displaced persons to this country.

Next, it will take up the proposed revival of the draft law. After that will come a resolution

by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) to aid any Western European defense alliance that might be formed. Whether Congress can quit finally before the Republican national con-

vention opens June 21 in Philadelphia depends largely on whether regular government money bills can be passed before that time, Taft said

He said that beyond the draft and Vandenberg bills, the Policy Committee made no decisions on bills to be taken up during scheduled seven-hour daily sessions. If the money bills aren't passed

by June 19, Taft said, Congress may have to meet in the period "VOICE" UPHEAVAL - Stanbetween the Republican and Demley Richardson (top photo), Naocratic conventions.

tional Broadcasting Company If other important legislation still staff member, was named in is not acted upon, even though New York by Rene Borgia, the money bills are approved, he script writer, as a supervisor of said, Congress may resume work after the two conventions.

Taft said no schedule has been

Old Jerusalem Jews Surrender To Arabs



... TO HAVE AND TO HOLD" - Mrs. Eliza Murray, a widow said by her son to be "over 90," and 37-year-old Clarence McGee are married in Moira, N. Y., by the Rev. Lewis McConnel before a capacity audience in the Methodist Church. Both live in Brushton, a small village near the Canadian border. (AP Wirephoto)

Fewer Than 400 **Hebrews** Involved

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, May 28. (AP) - It was an-nounced officially here today that the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem has surrendered to King Abdullah's Arab Legion.

Fewer than 400 Jewish fighters had been holding a last thin line against the Arab+ . . .

onslaught behind the walls of the Old City. The Jewish fighters took cover British Draft yesterday in three stone houses troops were sent in to root them out, after the Legionnaires had captured and occupied the great FOT A Hurva Synagogue, long a strong-

hold of the Jews. Jerusalem, outside the walls. Aviv to Jerusalem.

Beit Jiz and Beit Sasun, just south fighting force. of the highway, and Latrun, which The British decision came as the is 15 miles west of Jerusalem. In result of Foreign Secretary Ernest

(The Israeli forces say they still working out a detailed alternative hold most of the modern city of to the United Nations plan for splitting Palestine and will submit The Jewish Army, meanwhile it to the Security Council, a Forannounced its forces seized two eign Office spokesman said today. Arab villages in the blazing battle The new proposals aimed at for Latrun, which advices from bringing about a Jewish-Arab set-Jerusalem indicated today might tlement are still being drawn up. be the decisive fight for Palestine. The Foreign Office announced The battle rose in intensity. 21 British officers, on loan to the Thousands of Arabs and Jews are Arab Legion, have been ordered reported engaged in the struggle to to withdraw from Palestine. The control the key road from Tel spokesman emphasized that the officers were not ordered to quit The Jews said they captured the Arab Legion, Trans-Jordan's

Tel Aviv, Jewish military security Bevin's talks with U. S. Ambasguarded the details of the battle, sador Lewis W. Douglas. The For-The Arab legion is reported to eign Office spokesman said Bevin have drawn troops even out of em- apparently "gave way" to a Dougbattled Jerusalem and rushed them las point of view.

beneath the south wall. Arab foot New Proposal LONDON, May 28. UM-Britain is

Jan Smuts Resigns **As Prime Minister**

JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS

"... these things happen"

ROW STILL A SECRET

JOHANNESBURG, Union South Africa, May 28. In-Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts resigned today and Dr. Daniel Francois Malan, victor in Tuesday's was called to form a elections. new South African government. Malan is an outspoken isolation-

ist and his Nationalist Party advocates segregation of the natives.

Smuts lost his own seat in parliament in the balloting Tuesday and his party lost its parliamentary majority to the coalition of the Nationalists and the Afrikaners. The 78-year-old statesman had

only this to say: "These things happen. What is to

be will be." With unoffical results of Tues-

day's balloting complete in 152 of 153 parliamentary races,' Smut's party-the United Party-got 65 seats in the assembly, the lower house of parliament, to 69 for Malan's Nationalists. The Afrikaner Party, linked closely with the Nationalists, won nine; the progovernment Labor Party six; and natives favorable to the government three.

That would give a Nationalist-Afrikaner coalition 78 seafs, to 74 for the United Party, the Labor Party and the natives.

Announcement of the defeat of Smuts by 224 votes in his own disgovernment trend in other dis- Truman now. tricts. Smuts, 78, has been prime Eccles, one of the last hold- Mr. Truman told Eccles he was House silence. in that post from 1919 to 1924.

formed Church. Board.

Political sources said many cross But Eccles simultaneously ship. currents and factors entered the served notice on the President The President didn't say why election campaign, but the issue that he won't quit the Federal Re- he replaced Eccles except that in view of other developments, I long Memorial Day week end. question.

zation which wields heavy power has explained further. Overseas criticism of South Afri- over the nation's economic affairs. In the four months since, Mr. ignation as vice chairman. I shall ca's treatment of its non-Euro- Associates expressed belief that Truman has sent McCabe his ap- continue to serve as a member of peans, particularly in the United Eccles is determined to stay on as pointment as board chairman and the board."
Nations, set up a strong reaction a board member to fight for his let it be known at two news con- Associates of Eccles said the speech last night that the United

U. S. Senate. Borgia was disso-called civil rights legislation. He missed by NBC because of the said Senate and House leaders will controversial scripts. Alberto talk over the program in detail Gandero (lower photo), super-Tuesday. visor of "Voice of America"

This schedule threw in doubt whether Congress will enact new reciprocal trade legislation before the present law expires June 12. That situation is complicated by a split between Taft and Vandenberg over the law.

Taft made it clear the Republicans will shoot hard for adjournment before their party's conven-

Plenty of Republicans argue that the two houses will become little more than political debating socie-PANAMA, Panama, May 28. (P) ties if they go on with sessions -Arnulfo Arias Madrid won the after the two major party conven-

prsidency of Panama today on the tions. basis of complete unofficial returns from the May 9 election, but **Rail Battle** whether he will actually get the job remains uncertain. The Supreme Court is expected to decide today on his eligibility IS Postponed

to run for office. The national 'election jury must rule on challenged WASHINGTON , May 28. (Pvotes and cou ; all ballots before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today the results bec me official. postponed until June 10 a legal

Arias' eligibi y to seek office was challenged on the grounds three railroad unions over whether that the constitution bars anyone a ban against a threatened rail strike should be continued. elected as president from running Goldsborough at the same time until two terms have elapsed from the date he last held office. He

order preventing the unions from was elected in 1940-the last presiwalking out. dent chosen by popular ballot. This order, signed by Golds-

borough on May 10 and already **Supplies For Iran** Are Planned By U. S. pired tomorrow night.

The three unions and the Justice Department consented to the new WASHINGTON, May 28. (P-The extension of the temporary ban. United States is preparing to ship military supplies costing \$59,995,-Goldsborough gave no reason for postponement of the case. The 087 to Iran. The State Department said to- Justice Department is seeking an day that the supplies, all from injunction that would prevent a

surplus, will include a few tanks, strike indefinitely-or rather, as Grocery, May 25, abut \$20 in monfighter and cargo planes, guns, long as the railroads stay under ammunition and other equipment. government seizure.

Taft said no schedule has been laid down for the consideration of SIXTH YOUTH ARRESTED Lawmen Continue

Theft Wave Probe

Continued investigation by the county juvenile officer and city police had resulted in a total of six arrests and 15 admitted burglaries up to noon today.

Five youths, four of them under 18 years old, were apprehended Thursday, and the sixth, another juvenile, was picked up shortly before noon today. Jake Bruton county juvenile officer, and Capt. R. L. Thompson and officer Howard Shaffer of the police department, said other suspects probably would be questioned this afternoon, or tomorrow

The five boys arrested Thursday were detained overnight. The four juveniles were confined to the women's quarters at city jall, and

for the Deaf here.

terday he was resigning.

the youth over 18 was quartered+ in the main jail at city hall. The sixth boy, who was arrested Powell Resigns this morning, signed a statement in the office of County Attorney Deaf School Post George Thomas admitting participation in several burglaries. He

already had been implicated by statements signed by the five other battle between the government and boys yesterday. Thomas was preparing formal charges this morning.

Burglaries admitted in the varextended until June 11 a temporary jous statements are as follows, with names of establishments, approximate dates and items taken, in or- Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill.

der: Ray's Drive In, May 11, about extended once, would have ex- \$21 in money; Ray's Drive In, dent protest of the school's admin-May 26, small amount of mer- istration, notified the board yes-

chandise; Quick Lunch Cafe, May 15. about \$9 in money; A&F cafe, May 15, about \$5 in money; Quick Lunch cafe, May 24, about \$22.50 in money: Holman's Grocery, May 17, merchandise; Quick Lunch cafe, May 26, nothing taken; Holman's ey; O'Barr Grocery, about May 17 or 18, small amount of change and

merchandise; Co-Op Gin, May 17 or 18, nothing taken; O'Barr Feed store, May 17 or 18, nothing taken; YMCA office, April 24, about \$6 in money; YMCA office, May 11, nothing taken but safe damaged extensively; May 26, Big Spring Hardware, four pistols and two knives.

Chrysler Dispute **Talks** Continue

DETROIT, May 28. (P-A possible snag in the wage negotiations between Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers sent the strike of 75,000 production employes into its 17th day today. But company and union repre-

sentatives went back to the conference' table for their third

Apparently they were aiming at getting the Chrysler strikers back on the job Tuesday following the

SARAMENTO, Calif., May 28.

Inside the country. Far from yield- credit-control and other specific ferences that he didn't know when deposed chairman feels that the states must be kept militarily

through the Bab El Wad gorge in Britain's representatives on the an attempt to stem a Jewish at- U. N. Security Council, Sir Alexantack.

der Cadogan, announced at Lake To the north, Jewish sources said Success last night that British per-Haganah troops captured the Arab sonnel lent to the Arab Legion of village of Zir'in, midway between King Abdullah would not be per-Nazareth and the Arab city of Jen- mitted to serve in Palestine, These in, pivot of the Jenin-Nablus-Tul- number 21. Sixteen additional Britkarm triangle. The village lies on the Arab- Trans-Jordan, and are not subject

Jewish border as planned by the to British instructions, Cadogan United Nations. Its capture told the council. strengthened the Jewish flank in

the north, the informants said. Jerusalem's fighting continued Jews Denounce Nations to halt the combat appeared headed for failure.

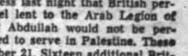
ed a correspondent as describing the Latrun battle as one of the biggest ever fought in Palestine.

New Stop Signs To Be Emphasized

General response to requests for public cooperation in observance of new traffic control signs was term-AUSTIN, May 28. UP- Roger ed "completely unsatisfactory" to-Powell had resigned today as su- day by police department spokesmen, and an immediate campaign perintendent of the Texas School of rigid enforcement was forecast. Police Chief Pete Green said spe-Hall Logan, chairman of the cial assignments dispatching some Board of Control, said that Powell members of the force to regular duty in residential areas would be would be succeeded by Roy M. made if necessary. Most recent vio-Steele, 35, assistant superintenlations have occurred at new stop dent of the Illinois School for the

signs on streets outside the main business district, he said. Powell, storm center of a stu-All new stop signs have been in position for a week or more, the police chief explained, and most police the police should be fa-

local motorists should be familiar with them.



ons are employed directly by

The British Near East radio quot-d a correspondent as describing

LAKE SUCCESS, May 28. (B-Jewish denunciation of a British demand for a four-week armistica in Palestine appeared today to doom the plan in infancy.

London's sudden new proposal calls for an arms embargo and a ban on entry of fighting personnel into the Holy Land for the month. In that period a final effort would be made to end the war.

Britain's resolution, presented to the Security Council last night stipulated that rejection of the plan by the Jews or Arabs would mean that the U. N. would have to turn to forceful measures to bring peace to Palestine. An American proposal to do this already has been rejected by the council but Russia re-introduced it last night.

Trial Witness

Floyd L. Cox. 21. shipyard work er, received a two-year suspended sentence for murder without malice Thursday in the 10th district court at Galveston.

The jury was out two and one half hours and applause greeted the verdict. The judge promptly cleared the courtroom.

Rogers K. Sessions, Big Srping. sales supervisor for an advertising company, was a key witness for the state.

He told how he had gone to the Galveston police station the night of March 11, 1948 to report theft of some money and clothing from his hotel room. At 10:40 p. m., he said, Officer B. F. Elrod brought in a man and woman.

Inside the station, he said, they began to scuffle and the womap grabbed the officers arms as the man, Floyd L. Cox, threw a terrific punch at his face. The woman continued to hold on, testified Sessions, and Cox fired at Elrod with the officer's fun. One of the bullets went all the way through his chest. Elrod died almost instantly.

Sessions said he knew none of the participants, that he had just happened to be in the station at the time of the shooting. He said the officer had not struck Cox, as other witnesses testified, and that the woman, at first identified as Cox's wife and later as his girl friend, had not been struck either.

Testimony indicated that the po-

New Job Title Under Truman WASHINGTON, May 28. 49-Out-| Last Feb. 1, Mr. Truman let | Utah when the President made spoken Marriner S. Eccles let the lapse the chairmanship of the Re- the news conference remarks, gave triet came with startling sudden-ness last night and was followed swiftly by a swelling of the anti-no new job title from President

Outspoken Eccles Wants No

velt.

minister since 1939 and also served overs from the New Deal front replacing him as chairman with a "Four months have now elapsed ranks, wrote the chief executive Republican industrialist. Thomas since you first requested me to

> on and take the vice chairman- you reiterated that request," the ex-chairman wrote.

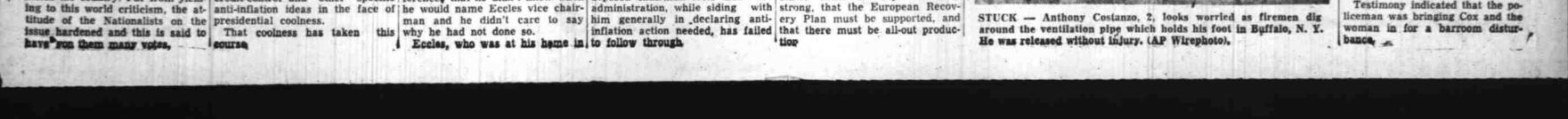
> > any further consideration for des- Warren For ERP

last night after 24 hours of White

Dr. - Malan is a 74-year-old to forget about appointing him vice B. McCabe of Philadelphia, but accept the vice chairmanship and straight day of intensified bargainformer clergyman of the Dutch Re- chairman of the Federal Reserve that he wanted Eccles to remain nearly a month and a half since ing.

principally fought was the color serve Board, a seven-man organi- "it is my preference." He never wish to withdraw my name from

"Under these circumstances and



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EXPLORING DEER IS DISCOURAGED

MALIBU, Calif., May 28. UP -Startled .lifeguards . looked twice when they saw a small deer race out of nearby Topanga Canyon and plunge into the Pacific.

The deer swam vigorously, apparently . headed . straight across , the , ocean, . The lifeguards took to their paddleboards. The deer was almost a half mile out before the pursuers could head the animal back to shore. Game wardens took over from there and escorted the fawn back to its canyon home yesterday.

Union To Picket Big Conventions

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (R-The Philadelphia Industrial Union

Council (CIO) voted last night to By The Associated Press The nation started an extended support picket lines around Con-Memorial Day holiday today and vention Hall during the Repubvacation lands and big cities alike lican, Democratic and Progressive lured millions away from their Party conventions if radio station homes All indications pointed to a heavy

WFIL broadcasts or televises the volume of traffic over the airlines, conclaves. highways and railroads from today In a statement, the council said:

strike May 1."

a jurisdictional dispute.

Donald's

through Monday. The Memorial "The Philadelphia Industrial Un- Day holiday, generally regarded as ion Council tonight unanimously the opening of the summer vacaadopted a resolution pledging sup- tion, is the first long one of the per month \$5.75 port to picket lines of the Amer- season. ican Communications Association In key cities across the country-

(CIO) in the event any of the three except in parts of the South where party conventions utilize facilities the holiday is not generally obof station WFIL whose radio and served-travel inquiries and retelevision engineers have been on quest for routing were heavy. Rail,



think it looked like 50,000 bucks

MacArthur's Political Drum Beats Louder With Invitation general on the silver platter of have political implications." He

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, May 28. (B-The what his friends chose to consider added:

bus and airline ticket offices re-

ported plans had been made to

take care of an overflow crowd of

holiday travelers. Trains will have

extra sections and cars in opera-

tion and bus and air lines readled

Millions of motorists will crowd

the nation's highways. With favor-

able weather, vacation spots and

resort areas will attract many. The

National Safety Council estimated

today nearly 30 million cars will

The council also estimated there

will be 225 persons killed in traffic

be on the move.

and courtesy.

iday period.

Catholic Deplores

dead."

additional equipment for service.

drum beats of his presidential a 17 to 2 vote of confidence. boom grew louder today with signs Both of those who voted against that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will asking the occupation commander be coming home soon to tell Con- of Japan to come home after more gress what's going on in the Far than 10 years in the Philippines and points west said they did so East. A Senate Appropriations Com- because of the political atmos-

mittee request for personal tes- phere. timony-probably next Wednesday Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said or Thursday-went to the five star he fears the visit is "bound to

Memorial Day Rush

Already Underway

"I want to keep the ECA as free from politics as I can." One of the topics MacArthur will be questioned about if he comes home is the foreign aid program being carried out under the Economic Cooperation Administration

-better known as ECA. Sen. Reed (R-Kas), who cast the other "no" vote, commented: "I think Gen. MacArthur is great man, has done a great job

and deserves a great reception when he gets home. But I don't want to get it mixed up with politics." Just about everybody interested

-here and in Tokyo-expected the general to accept the invitation. The supreme commander's prospective homecoming probably will keep him in this country during the Republican national con-

Rev. Jay Dannelley, pastor of vention which opens in Philadelthe church. A message by a phia June 21. former pastor, the Rev. Walter MacArthur now has 10 votes on Devers, and special music by the first ballot for the presidential a male quartet are other feanomination-an honor he said he will accept if it comes his way. tures of the all-day program. But his friends contend the Mac-At noon, a picnic dinner will Arthur candidacy-buoyed by the general's presence in this country Springer, former state secre--has explosive qualities. They tary for the Brotherhood, is think he can attract a lot of delewidely known in Texas and the gate votes if there is a tieup South. among the leading candidates.

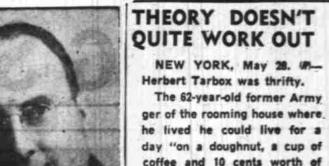
accidents Saturday, Sunday and There are some indications that Monday. This estimated toll could backers of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey be cut in half, the council said, if of New York, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and of Sen. Arthur motorists observed extra caution Vandenberg of Michigan would be Council President Ned Dearborn just as well satisfied if the general

said: "It's up to drivers to protect stayed in Tokyo until the Republithe living while we honor our war cans decide who will top their ticket. Dewey and Stassen are top con-

Indianapolis; scene of the 500mile auto race Monday, will be one tenders, along with Sen. Robert of the cities drawing the biggest number of travelers during the hol-

A. Taft of Ohio. Vandenberg is doing so well not being a candidate that his friends say they are highly encouraged about his chances of becoming a compromise choice.





SPEAKER - R. A. Springer,

Dallas, treasurer of the Bap-

tist General Convention of Tex-

as, will be speaker Sunday at

the homecoming services of the

Forsan Baptist church, His

address will launch officially the

building fund campaign for an

educational building, said the

spread at the church.

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posits of \$1,238. Chief cause of death . was given as maloutrition.



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The ACA has termed the dispute a strike for wage increases, while the radio station described it as **Drive-Inn** HOLLYWOOD, May 28. (P-The nightclub waiter who found Joan Specializing In Crawford's diamond brooch didn't



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Holy Places May Be Made Rubble

GAR Vet Won't Make Celebration

JERUSALEM, Thursday, May SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P-27. IP- Israeli spokesman said Col. John S. Dumser, 100, Ione today the failure of the United GAR veteran on San Francisco's Nations cease-fire efforts means Memorial Day program, won't be the holy places in Jerusalem un- there. He fell at his Oakland home doubtedly will be reduced to rub-jury.

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at Acre in Northern Palestine. The prisoners are used to clean up road blocks and do general utility work around the new Jewish city of Acre. (AP Wirephoto).

Yankees Advance

SANDWICH, England, May 28

-Willie Turnesa of White Plains,

N.Y., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, advanced into the semi-

final round of the British Ama-

Turnesa, defending champion,

subdued Sam Roberts of Wales, 4

and 3, Stranahan, runner up in the

British Open a year ago, mastered

The semifinal rounds will be

played this afternoon with Strana-

han paired against D. H. R. Mar-

tin, a Sandwich golfer who elimi-

Turnesa has Charlie Stowe, Bri-

tish Walker Cupper, as his oppon-

ent. Stowe stopped Charles Lawrie

6 and 5, today after Lawrie had

The early Greeks had a custom

in which merchants threw down a

glove before customers as a sym-

bol of their honesty in trading.

ousted Chapman yesterday.

In British Golf

teur Golf Tourney today.

AUDIENCE PRAISES SHOW **Final Performance** Set For Minstrel

Final performance of the Lions snapped up candy boxes from club minstrel of 1948 will go on prompt- members who hawked the confecly at 8 p. m. today in the city tions for cracks at copious prizes. All specialty artists - including auditorium - and Lions officials Marion Beam, Arnold Marshall, S. were willing to leave the verdict up to those who saw the first show K. Whaley, Rex Van, Doris Mc- Mario Gonzalez of Brazil, 4 and 2. Thursday evening. Elrath, Mrs. Kay Springer, David

"So many people have enthusias-Elrod, vocalists, Roy Hickman, tically generous in their praise of the black-face minstrel," said Harman, Lubbock, tapdancer, were nated John Campbell by a 2 old P. Steck, acting head of the club, "that all we ask is that those roundly encored. Helen Duley ac- and 1 count this morning. debating seeing the show simply companied Roy Hickman. ask someone who saw it." Whipped up on short notice by

The club is depending heavily on King, the orchestra got a big hand tonight-s crowd to swell the fund for its embellishment of the socre. toward the club's \$1,200 pledge for carried chiefly by nimble-fingered high school band uniforms. Dee Anderson of Lamesa. In the A crowd of more than 500 turned orchestra were Billy Wozencraft,

out Thursday and cheered lustily Richard Deats, Jimmy Williams, throughout the show and laughed Wendell Stacey, Roy Rogan, Millong, particularly on the Black ton Knowles and King. Crow routine between Rex Van, di-Mrs. Anderson added much rector and star of the show, and Dallas Whaley, Lubbock pharma- punch with her accompaniment and was applauded into an encore by cists and a former Big Springer. Van is the surviving member of the the crowd on her plano solos. The "Ink Spot" quartet, composed of Dr. C. W. Deats, Dan Conley, S. and Mack. K. Whaley and Truett Thomas, had From the moment the orchestra,

Johnson Flown **To Rochester**

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 28. (#) -Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), a candidate for the U.S. Senate, was under observation in Colonial Hospital here today and a hospital spokesman said it probably would be several days before any bulletins on his condition are issued.

Johnson was flown here yesterday from a Dallas hospital by famed Flyer Jacquelin Cochran. He has been suffering from a kidney stone.

The illness forced Johnson to interrupt his speaking campaign Wednesday when he entered a hospital at Dallas.

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Delinguincy Can Strike Close

While there is an element of relief over the apparent solution to more than a dozen recent burglaries, no one is particularly happy over the matter.

So far five boys have been brought into custody and at least one and possibly others may be up for questioning. It was one of those cases where the solution of one case led to another, and in turn implicated another youngster. Then, as he related his story, another was implicated and so on.

The disturbing thing was in the attitude of most of the lads. There was no reticence in describing the many jobs; on the contrary, there was an element of pride of achievement. One of them told authorities they were lucky to have picked them up when they did for "we were planning three more jobs tonight."

Some of that may be chalked off to boyish bragadocio, and the sort of mass psychology embodied in whistling past the grave yard. In moments of sober reflection, the lads may sing a different tune. Let us hope so.

Meanwhile, no parent need think he is immune from the agonies of having a child involved in similar or other unsavory affairs. Most of the evidence in the case indicates the advisability of knowing where youngsters are late at night and questioning them about new possessions which didn't come out of Dad and Mother's hard earned cash.

Diligence Is Real Reguisite

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" A great deal of snorting is taking place over the celebrated "libel" against Texas (and New England), as contained in the script of a Voice of America broadcast to South Amer-

Of course, the copywriters have played it for a joke, and have hung on the reactions of maligned New Englanders and Texans for an enlargement of the fun. While one can appreciate the humor in the situation (and we get a kick out of the sly digs at Texas, too), the matter is hardly a laughing one.

On the surface it would appear that there has been some loose hiring and some looser supervision down the line in production of the script for overseas broadcasts.

It is not difficult to understand how every little word cannot be checked meticulously, · but when a script is openly and consistently stic, whether with malicious intent or not,

Notebook-Simple Life Explained

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 28. UR-Ah, the simple life, the good old healthy simple life.

Everybody agrees it's best-but you can live it in an awfully complicated way.

There was Marie Antoinette, a pretty French queen who never lost her head but once. In her palmy prime she took to heart the back-to-naure advice of Jean Jacques Rousseau, a philosopher who preached the simple life long before Bernarr MacFadden made the raw carrot respectable.

. Marie's idea of simplicity was to erect a number of rustic villas around the Petit Trianon, her toy castle at Versailles. There she and her court pals played at milkmaid in silk and satin.

La Belle Antoinette was convinced it was a wonderfully simple life. Or simply wonderful. If anybody got callouses it was the cows. This same kind of hocus-pocus goes on today.

In New York a millionaire is expected to live like a millionaire. A man with money who makes a show of living simply is supected of either being stingy or just simple in the head.

And that brings us to the tale of the Hollywood film executive sentenced to serve a term in durance vile here on the stone canyons of Broadway, whence cometh much movie dough.

In keeping with the spirit of poverty that has recently shadowed the celluloid empire, the executive and his wife decided they would avoid display and lead a life of rugged simplicity.

So for their summer stay they rented a fourth-floor walkup flat at \$175 a month. It was charming squalor to them-a small kitchen, a tiny dining balcony, a bath, a living room, and a bedroom and a half

Well, shades of Marie Antoinette! The wife hired a secretary and brought along a personal maid, an upstairs maid, and a downstairs maid. She also brought along a French chef to cook for her hushand who is on his third ulcer-and can eat only brotled "chicken and broiled lamb chops.

Because there was no room for the servants, they had to be put up at an expensive hotel nearby at a cost in excess of the apartment itself.

The film colony refugees also put in new drapes, had new slip coversmade for every piece of furniture. the place, and built in a long wooden closet which they'll have to have torn out at summer's end. Although the apartment is cluttered up with muscle, an outside cleaning firm is called in once a week to mop and dust the joint. The fee: \$15. A writer who relayed me this Hollywood version of roughing-itin-the-big-city said dazedly: "When the wife gets back home she'll tell all her friends: "We had the cutest little studio apartment in Manhattan. We lived just like a couple of struggling

"YOU THINK YOU GOT THE HANG OF IT NOW?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Stassen Hurt By Changing Stands

BY DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON .- One thing that set Harold Stassen back in Oregon was the impression that he was trying to be all things to all men. You can get away with this for awhile, but eventually it catches up with you.

For instance, during the Senate debate on the Taft-Hartley Act, Stassen opposed the bill, much to the embarrassment of Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota who had been appointed to the Senate by Stassen. fact. Stassen's views were ef-

They had seen the big hike won by John L. Lewis. BEN FAIRLESS VS.

BEN FAIRLESS However, the same Ben Fairless who had given Lewis his wage increase plus pension, turned round and gave Murray nothing. Fairless claimed the cost of living had not gone up recently, reminded Murray that the steel-workers' contract had another year to run. Thus the steel workers did not

even get the 15-cent wage boost won by the RR brotherhoods. However, they accepted this with good grace, stuck by their contract, continued working. Also, at Boston, they took a firm stand against Communists and for the Marshall Plan.

union which doesn't strike gets. recognition in the end, but it would have its effect on all labor troubles at a time when the world is watching the U.S.A., and when production under the Marshall Plan is more necessary than ever before. DRAFT ACT DELAY ...

The peacetime draft bill is having increasingly rough sledding in Congress-but not because peace propaganda sent out by Moscow.

Two gentlemen from Georgia are largely responsible for backstage delays in passing the draft.

Texas Today-

Free, Easy Journalists

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD The daily college newspaper at Texas A. & M., The Battalion, is different.

The editors' desks are littered with slide rules, architects drawings, veterinarian syringes and seismograph records for oil maps. The "Bat" editors do not claim to be journalists. They are students in the engineering, agriculture, arts and science and other departments of vast A&M.

They write, draw, edit and get in the way of the printers and they learn to express themselves in their specialized subjects.

The Battalion is one of seven publications at A&M and you'll find Bat editors working around on the other six-The Agriculturist, The Commentator (arts and science) The Engineer, The Little Battalion (freshmen publication), The Longhorn (annual) and the Southwestern Veterinarian.

Taking a quick rundown of the Bat staff you find James R. B. Nelson, Stamford, Tex., petroleum engineering student, and Charles Murray, Eagle Pass, majoring in English, the co-editors. J. T. Miller, (Dallas) pre-law, writes editorials; Tom Carter (geology) edits stories; Harry Saunders (architect) of Abilene is a proofreader; Ken J. Marak of Cameron, Tex., another student of architecture, does good cartoons for the Bat and other publications.

R. L. Billingsley, Waxahachie, (electrical engineer) writes features; Maurice Howell, (agriculture) of McKinney is advertising manager; Grady Griffin, mechanical engineering student from Dallas is the photographer and has his dormitory room fixed up as a dark room for developing negatives. Art Howard (architect) of San Antonio is sports editor and Joe Trevino (architect) of Edna, Tex., and Hardy Ross, chemical engineer from Palacious, Tex., are the two engravers.

The Bat even had its foreign correspondence, a collection of stories on distant lands really done on the campus by various staff members under the name of "Ivan Yantis."

Bat staffers work on the newspaper during their spare time. It's a free and easy place, with almost the air of an old-fashioned news-

paper office. Nobody is reading the New Yorker or PM, or longing for self expression and the big time. They seem to be having a big time right there in old Goodwin Hall, once a dormitory.

Even the sacred Associated

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff Why Not Use

Loading Zone?

Since Big Spring is noted as one of the largest and best medical centers in West Temas, the Around The Rim plugger for Friday is shocked to learn that some of the good doetors have not been called upon to investigate a mysterious allergy that apparently exists here in epidemic proportions.

Actually this allergy (or whatever it is) is a two-fold mystery. It differs from the conventional allergy in many respects, strangest of which is its tendency to descend upon persons following one specific type of occupation. I refer to drivers of delivery vehicles and

their reluctance to bring their machines to a halt in the vicinity of a curb painted with bright orange paint.

Until a more authoritative diagnosis is made, I will presume that these drivers are allergic to orange-colored paint. This type of paint, as all motor vehicle operators know, is used by cities and towns from Lubec. Maine to Brownsville, Texas to designate loading zones. It is used for the same purpose in Big Spring, Texas, and our city officials are congratulated herewith for their diligence in keeping these zones clearly marked with fresh ever, many gallons of good orange paint are coats of bright orange from time to time.

If this allergy is universal in scope, howbeing wasted in the country each day. If it is peculiar to Big Spring, maybe our officials should call upon proper authority to make an investigation to determine the cause and a method of correction. Maybe a delicate pink tint on the curbs would solve the problem, or even a bilious-looking green. But regardless of what it takes, someone should get at the roots of this mystery and dig them out.

Our loading zones could be a source of civic pride, as one individual hastily pointed out a few days ago. "We've got lots of 'em," he said, "but that just indicates that we've got lots of business." He uttered this statement while surveying a block that boasted two well-marked zones. As he spoke, two delivery vehicles screeched to a stop in the same block, but both drivers shied away from the orange paint as if it were infested with a deadly plague. One left his machine doubleparked behind the second car from the loading zone. The other apparently suffered an acute attack of the allergy at that moment and permitted his truck to roll down behind the fifth car from the orange zone before alighting to enter a business establishment located squarely by the loading zone.

All was serene until the drivers of the second and fifth cars from the loading zone happened upon the scene simultaneously. They wasted no time in giving their respective car horns vigorous workouts. I didn't take their names or license numbers, but I feel reasonably sure that these two drivers would cooperate wholeheartedly with any investigators who might set out to solve this problem .--WACIL MCNAIR.

it ought to be caught and turned back. Even a small degree of diligence could assure that.

The point is not whether New England or Texas can stand a little fun-poking or even open slander, but that such darts or pokes should not go out over the air to foreign countries. The Voice of America is a worthy instrument, but it ought to be serious and judicious. This experience no doubt will work in that direction.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

Probably the safest and most effective way to reduce weight is to put a time clock on the refrigerator. . . .

All of the people acting foolish aren't acting. . . .

A little authority affects some men more than strong drink. . . You can't carve anything out of rotten

wood. . . .

If you want to get rid of a man who tries to borrow some money, lend it to him.

Today's Birthday

EDWARD BENES, born May 28, 1884, is president and one of the founders of Czecho-



one of the leaders in the League of Nations. He fied from the Austrians in World War I and from the Nazis in World War II. He remained in Prague after the recent Communist coup.



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young artists." Well, you can't beat the simple life at its best. Caviar is no higher than hen's eggs-if you buy it by

the egg.

The Nation Today-Important



WASHINGTON, May 28. There are three important points in the agreement General Motors made this week to boost its auto workers' wages.

1. It may show the way for other companies and unions to agree on pay raises without strikes or trou-

(The U. S. Steel Corporation has flatly refused a pay raise; the Ford Motor Company has suggested a pay cut; and workers are striking against the Chrysler Corporation for higher pay.) 2. So far as government and

business officials here know this is the first important agreement tied directly into living costs.

(That means workers are given raises to meet living costs. If those costs go down, the workers get a cut; if they go up, they get another raise.)

3. GM recognizes that workers, besides having to meet living costs. are entitled to pay that will boost their living standards.

In the past couple of years most unions have won pay raises because living costs have risen. But they weren't tied directly into living costs, in the sense that their pay automatically would go up or down with living costs. Simply, they were flat raisesbecause living costs had risenfor a fixed period, like a year or two, with no pay changes in that period.

But unions have argued for a long time:

If you try to tie in a man's pay directly with living costs, then a worker is always only just about able to make both ends meet.

It doesn't give him any of the money needed for more than just the day-by-day living. For example: Saving money to send his children to school or buying special things that are not necessities. Getting more money than just enough to meet the usual living costs, the unions argue, means a man's living standards are raised.

fectively quoted by Senator Pepper of Florida in fightin the bill on the Senate floor. But more recently, Stassen has gone into reverse and is telling the

electorate what a fine thing the Taft-Hartley Act is. Martha Taft, astute wife of the Senator from Ohio, tells friends that during the Ohio primary, a Stassen campaign representative

came to Taft's headquarters and naively complained that Taft was unfairly criticizing Stassen as a compromiser. To which the Taft people replied that Stassen was saying some pretty bad things about Taft. "But," replied the Stassen rep-

resentative, according to Mrs. Taft, "those things about Taft are true." Real fact is that up until recent-

ly Stassen has carved out quite a name for himself as a liberal, though at the same time gathering in campaign contributions from meat packers, grain operators and some of the biggest businessmen of the Northwest, to say nothing of his friends among the U. S. Steel Corporation. It was U. S. Steel to which Stassen threw a rich bonanza, when, as governor, he helped

remove the ad valorem tax on iron NOTE-When called upon to take a stand on military training. Stassen said in effect that he favored

"something a little less than compulsory and a little more than voluntary NEED OF INDUSTRIAL STATES-MANSHIP

Rumors are current both in Wall Street and labor circles that the big boys of industry got together for another "Waldorf Conference" and decided not to give labor another round of wage increases beyond the 9-11 cent boost handed out to the meat packers and General Motors.

If so, the industrial leaders might well put their heads together and exert some statesmanship regarding their labor relations generally, especially their tendency to penalize non-striking unions. At present, the Wall Street policy is to favor the labor leader who

waves the big stick and penalize the union that plays ball. Last June, for instance, Ben Fairless, head of U. S. Steel, to-

gether with the Mellon and Hanna coal interests, gave John L. Lewis the biggest wage-pension bonanza in history. It put the coal miners at the top of the wage-ladder, thereby causing jealousy among railroad men-hitherto the aristocrats of labor-and the steel workers, led by Lewis's old rival, Phil Murray.

Later, when it came to the railroad brotherhoods' turn for an increase, they got only 15 cents an hour. Most of them accepted this award. Three unions called a

strike. Behind that strike call, in part, was the previous large wage hike handed out by Fairless, the Mellons and the Hannas to John L. Lewis.

Phil Murray was also on the spot. His steel-workers' two-year contract had one year to run, but his union members were restless.

Actually, it was not Ben Fairless who made the decision to turn in the armed services. down the steel workers. It was Enders Voorhees, a tough New York Dutchman, who acts for J. Morgan as chairman of the P. S. Steel Finance Committee. U. Fairless has followed a fairly liberal policy with labor. But with the death of Tom Lamont, one of the liberal influences inside the way. Morgan firm, U. S. Steel's policies have veered reactionary. is out to kill the displaced persons Having piled up the greatest profits in all history, their much-ballyhooed price decrease was a mere

drop in the bucket. Since Murray was turned down. Rules Committee, to kill both the however, the cost of living has draft and the bill admitting displaced persons into the U. S. A. turned up. Last month it shot up 1.6. Therefore, if U. S. Steel should use this as an excuse to offer volthe Rules Committee. And since he is as adamant against the disuntarily to put across the 9-to 11cent wage boost agreed on by the placed personsh as Allen is against big boys, it would have an electhe draft, They will proceed in preventing both from reaching the trifving effect on all labor. Not only would it show that the House floor for debate.

In Hollywood-

song, "Nature Boy."

how remains serene.

ter is the spirit.

boss in his ideas.

life.

Arrired in his usual sandals,

work pants, sweat'shirt and over-

coat, Ahbez (rhymes with hobbies)

was found in the modern studios

of NBC. I suggested "Nature Boy"

had brought many changes to his

soft voice. "I have to meet cer-

tain business obligations. But ac-

tion is on the surface; at the cen-

"My life is still devoted to the

contemplation of nature and its

wonders. This sucess gives me

more opportunity to further that

end. I hope to spread out to other

He has interested a top studio

Brooklyn-born of Jewish-Scotch-

English parents, vegetarian Ahbez

continues to live in a Los Angeles

back yard. Besides his blcycle, he

now has a jeep, a gift from his

publisher. What has he done with

he

"I haven't seen any yet."

said. He owns 75 per cent of the

rights and his profits should be

more than \$20,000 before taxes.

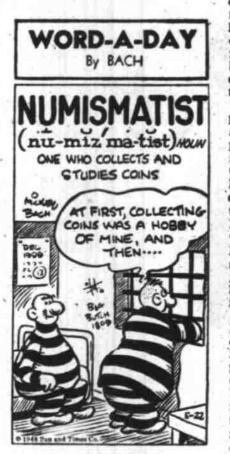
the proceeds of the song?

mediums, perhaps the screen."

"Not at all." he answered in his

'Nature Boy' Composer Not Caught In Whirl

Money seems not to concern him. "An agent offered me \$3,000 a The plaintive tune jumped to the



Press report, which rolls in over In the Senate Armed Services a full, leased-wire circuit for the Committee, Senator Dick Russell Bat, an AP member paper, reof Georgia, with considerable backceives second-hand attention to a ing from Dixie Democrats, is fightgood campus story. If some of the ing hard for his amendment seg-AP's star foreign correspondents regating white and colored races could see the nubbins of refined news that get to page one of the Russell is prepared to filibuster Bat, they would fold their bylines against the draft unless this seg-

and head for home. regation amendment is adopted. And the Republicans will not in-Affairs Of The Worldvoke cloture for the simple reason that they would prefer to save the ticklish draft question handled aft-House er the November elections any-In the house another gentleman from Georgia, Rep. Gene Cox.

Divided bill. To that end he is making a deal with Rep. Leo Allen, Illinois By DEWITT MACKENZIE The failure of the United Nations Republican and chairman of the thus far to achieve a truce in the Arab-Jewish war is tragic for the Holy Land and it's tragic for the Cox is a powerful figure inside peace organization, since it points to disunity within the UN itself. The Arabs, while playing for

time by calling on the UN to lay down exact terms for a political settlement, wouldn't agree to the truce called for except on conditions which included the demand that recognition of the new Jewish state of Israel be abandoned. This, of course, the Jews wouldn't accept.

So the conflict continues. It swirls about the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. It rages by the Mount of Olives, which stands for much that is cherished in Christian history-the place . where Christ taught the disciples the Lord's Prayer. It is proceeding within the walls of ancient Jerusalem, where a small Jewish force has been stubbornly clinging to its hazardous position. Shells from Arab guns continue to batter the Holy City.

The war is still too young disclose its trend. Not so the affairs of the United Nations-a house divided against itself. It is clear that if it cannot find a method of halting this new outbreak, its influence in the eyes of the world may drop so low as

to render it impotent. One of the greatest obstacles to peace lies in the fact that America and Britain are lined up on opposite sides. British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons Wednesday that England will continue to fulfill treaty obligations to furnish officers for the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion unless this becomes "inconsistent with our obligations to the United Nations." On the other hand, observers figured that the Arab rejection of the truce was likely to harden the American stand favor-

ing the Jewish state. The clash between America and Britain is further seen in the question of an American loan to Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel, stated after a conference at the White House in Washington that President Truman was receptive to a request for a loan of \$90 million to \$100 million. This promptly evoked an expression of concern and astonishment from London.

Broadway-

Beatrice Lillie Is Smash Hit

NEW YORK-Once New Yorkers got over the shock of seeing Lady Peel, that veddy British gal known hereabouts simply as Beatrice Lillie, in the starring feminine role in the very American musical "Inside U.S.A.", they settled back and proceeded to enjoy themselves.

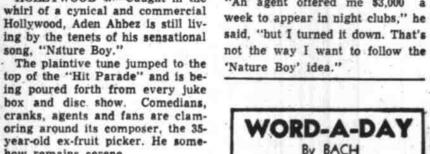
Next day the daily reviewers proclaimed the revue a hit. Bea Lillie reaped the headiest praise, but there was plenty and to spare for Jack Haley. And for the subordinate cast, notably a lithe and lissome miss named Valerie Bettis, and a strangely agile gentleman who wears a goatee and dances literally with every part of his body including his fingertips, name of Eric Victor.

Sensing that Arthur Schwartz, who produced the show as well as composed the music, had a hit on his hands, I cornered him in the Stork Club later that night after I'd written my review. Yes, I liked the show, I assured Arthur. What did I think would be the general reaction? Uniformly favorable, I stated.

"Good," he said. "Now I can sit back and relax." But he remained a bundle of nerves until he had read all the morning paper reviews. Before he could stop jittering. I cornered him with a couple more questions. How had he fallen on "Inside U.S.A." as the title for the revue?

"I had been fighting an urge to do a musical for quite a while in Hollywood." Arthur said. "I thought a musical with an American mood would be just right. Finally the yen got so great that I hopped into a car and drove around the country, just to see what I might get together. One of my important stops, as it turned out, was Jackson Hole, Wyo. It's still real cowboy country. Kids were shooting off glant firecrackers four weeks before the Fourth of July. Real American stuff. I was so impressed with that I made it the setting for one of the big numbers in the show, 'My Gal Is Mine Once More'."

Hopping around some more, Schwartz made, he said, "hundreds of stops. And having soaked up all the color and vigor I hoped to inject into the show, I came to New York and talked the idea into my old collaborator. Howard Dietz. He was equally enthusiastic, and we got right at it. Then I started digging for a title. I stumbled over the book in a friend's home the day it was published. It was the ideal name for a show packed full of Americana. I saw Gunther the next day and he also got enthused.



By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P-Caught in the whirl of a cynical and commercial Hollywood, Aden Ahbez is still living by the tenets of his sensational



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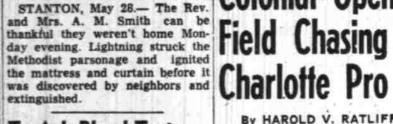
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To Ask Blood Tests

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (P-Actress Gloria Schumm will ask the court to order blood tests in the paternity suit she has instituted against Actor Wallace Berry.

lished in 1830

635-yard course.

George Schoux of Mamaroneck,

N. Y. The latter missed a hole-inone on No. 16 by a fraction of an inch as his tee shot edged past the

cup. Heafner's luck was better. At 4 he had a 3½ foot putt for birdie and the ball hung on the edge for what he estimated to be at least two minutes before falling

Thre times Big Clayton ramned in 30-fters for birdies and he had a 15-footer and a 10-footer in his assortment of putts that ranged

downward to a cople of 18-inch-

an, from Hershey, Pa., who won both of the previous Colonial tournaments and who was the general

Hogan had all his trouble on one

nole-No. 5-where he said mud on

his ball caused it to "duck" to the left on his second shot. It landed on a creek bank and Hogan

overshot the green. He ended up

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. had a 69 and a stroke back of Palmer where Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., Cary Middlecoff of

Memphis, Tenn.; Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif.; Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Byron Nelson, the Roanoke, Texas, farm-

with a two-over par six.

ers, one of which he missed. Four strokes back was Ben Hog-

favorite this time.

Violet Track Colonial Open Team May Win With Pearman Charlotte Pro

NEW YORK May 28. UP-If New By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, May 28. In-The York University is to be dethroned

\$15,000 Colonial National Invitation as team titlist in the IC4A Track golf tournament moved into its and Field Championships opening field chasing Clayton Heafner of State or Yale to turn the rick. Town, South Africa, and is a leath-finished second in the century last sheep. second round today with the select at Triborough Stadium today, it

Example 2 Charlotte, N. C. France published the earliest fashion magazines; in America, Godey's Lady Book was first pub-Charlotte, N. C. Heafner held a one-stroke lead as the result of his three-under-par 67 in yesterday's opening 18 to keep the New Yorkers from Michigan State never has won the to be the year; Jack Dianetti, who then only teams among the record entry of 47 colleges with enough strength to keep the New Yorkers from Michigan State never has won the holes: It came through some of the best putting ever seen on Col-eight years.

Penn state won its only IC4A onial Country Club's sweeping 6,-NYU is basing its title hopes on title in 1942. Penn State's power the largest team in the field, 38 rests with its distance aces, Gerald He was one of six who bettered men headed by National AAU 800- Karver and Horace Ashenfelter. par for the day. Heavy rain made meter champion Reggie Pearman IC4A indoor champions at one and the fairways and greens soggy and and U. S. Decathlon titleholder Irv- two miles. cut down the carry on drives and ing Mondschein.

Yale, which won the last of its Pearman will shoot for a double ten IC4A titles in 1924, has concen-

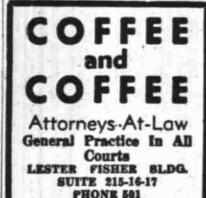
did aggravating things with the chip shots. in the 440 and 880, a feat achieved trated most of its strength in the A stroke behind Heafner were by only two other men-olympic field events, with Vic Frank and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, champions John Woodruff and Ted Jim Fuchs favored to dominate the Va.; Herman Keiser of Akron, O.; Meredith-in the 72-year history of shot and discus. Toney Penna of Cincinatti and

the nation's oldest track meet. **REA Grants Include** If Pearman can win both events, Wharton Group NYU will have a good chance to

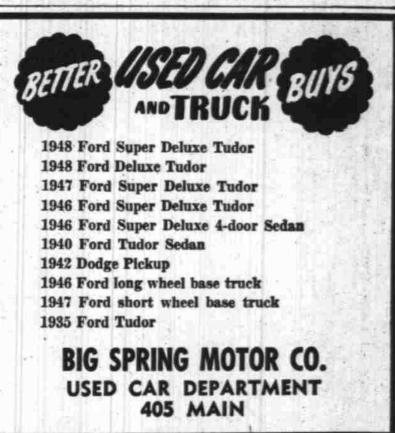
repeat, provided the Violets also WASHINGTON, May 28. (P-The finish in the money with Mondsch- Rural Electrification Administraein in the high and broad jumps, tion yesterday granted loans totaling \$5,790,000 to 11 borrowers to Stan Lampert in the shot put, Ira provide electrical service in farm-Kaplan in the sprints, Jim Giling areas. The loans included: Wharton hooley in the 440 and Armand Os-

County Electric Cooperative, El terberg in the two-mile. Campo, Tex., \$350.000. Michigan State, the 1947 runner-

up, again has a potent entry led by Capeskin is named after Cape Fred Johnson, who won both the



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Tulsa Pushes

By The Associated Press Tommy Warren combined talents last night to shove Tulsa past Dallas again into the first division of the Texas League. The big right-hander blasted a ninth-inning homer to tie the score and send the game overtime and held Dallas scoreless on four hits after he came into the game in the fourth inning. Tulsa

Fort Worth blasted Oklahoma City, 10-1, and Houston stayed four and one-half games back of the Cats with a 10-inning, 3-2, decision San Antonio and Shreveport

were rained out and play a double-

Crusaders Train

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 28 P-The Pakistan refugees organization has started training a crusader force for the Palestine front. The Moslems are drilling and having field maneuvers. They will be sent in batches, according to Arab requirements at the front.

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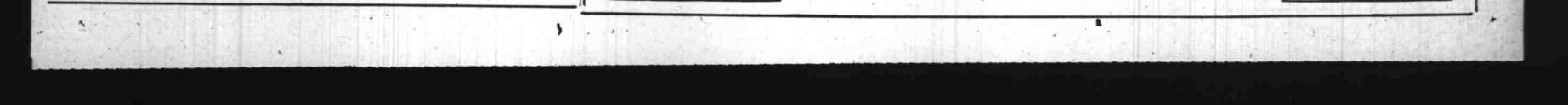
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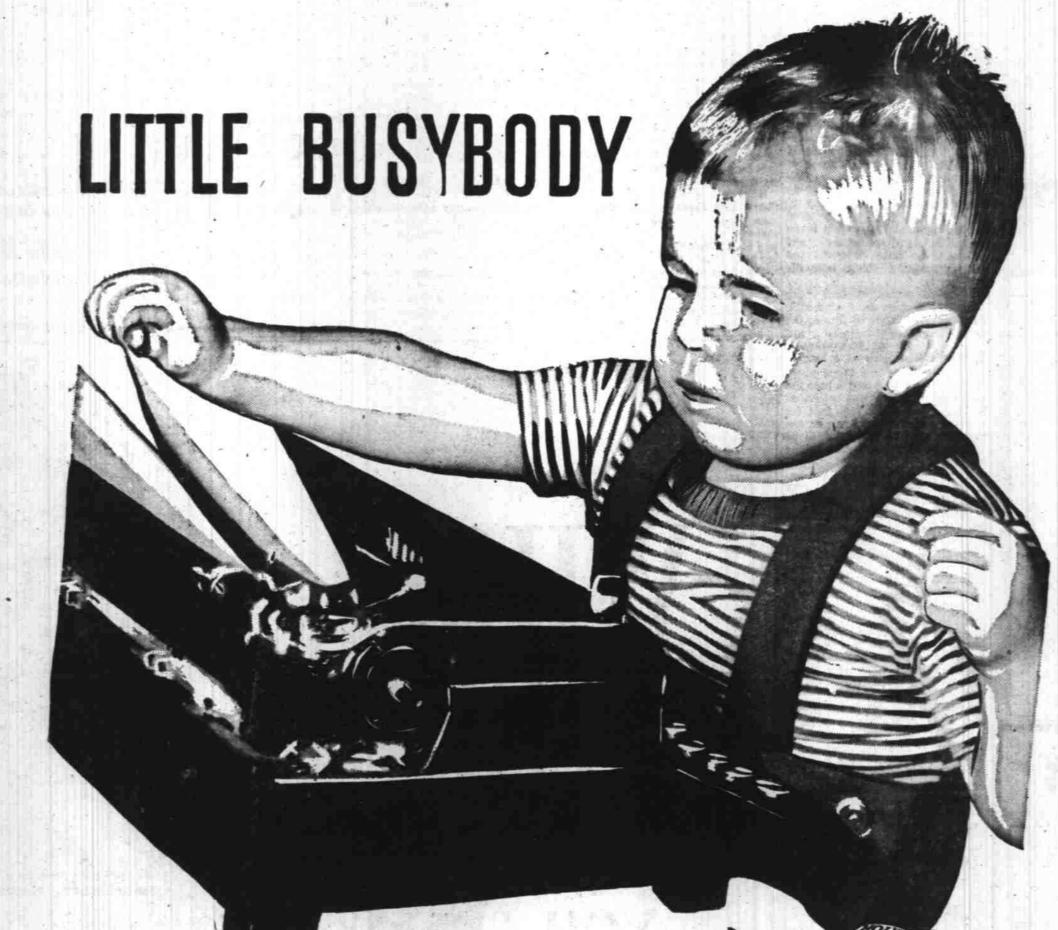


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What tireless little busybodies some of our youngsters THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... become as they grow out of the baby stage into early childhood! They seem to possess unbounded energy and an insatiable ALL FOR THE CHURCH curiosity. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for They have reached the inquisitive age when they want to the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a know what things are and why they tick. So they are constantly strong Church, neither democracy nor eivilization pulling at this and prying into that and investigating whatever dan survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly attracts their attention. and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the These childish activities give parents an endless task. But sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral they have the satisfaction of knowing that their children are and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily. developing normally. Wisely handled, the energy and inquisitiveness of childhood Sunday Mark 10:13-16 Monday Matthew 18:1-6 Tuesday Mark 4:26-32 Thursday Mark 4:26-32 Priday Mark 4:26-32 Priday II Thesestonians 3:11-28 Saturday Ephesians 6:1-4 can later be turned into constructive channels. Above all, parents should teach their children the moral and spiritual values behind all earthly things.

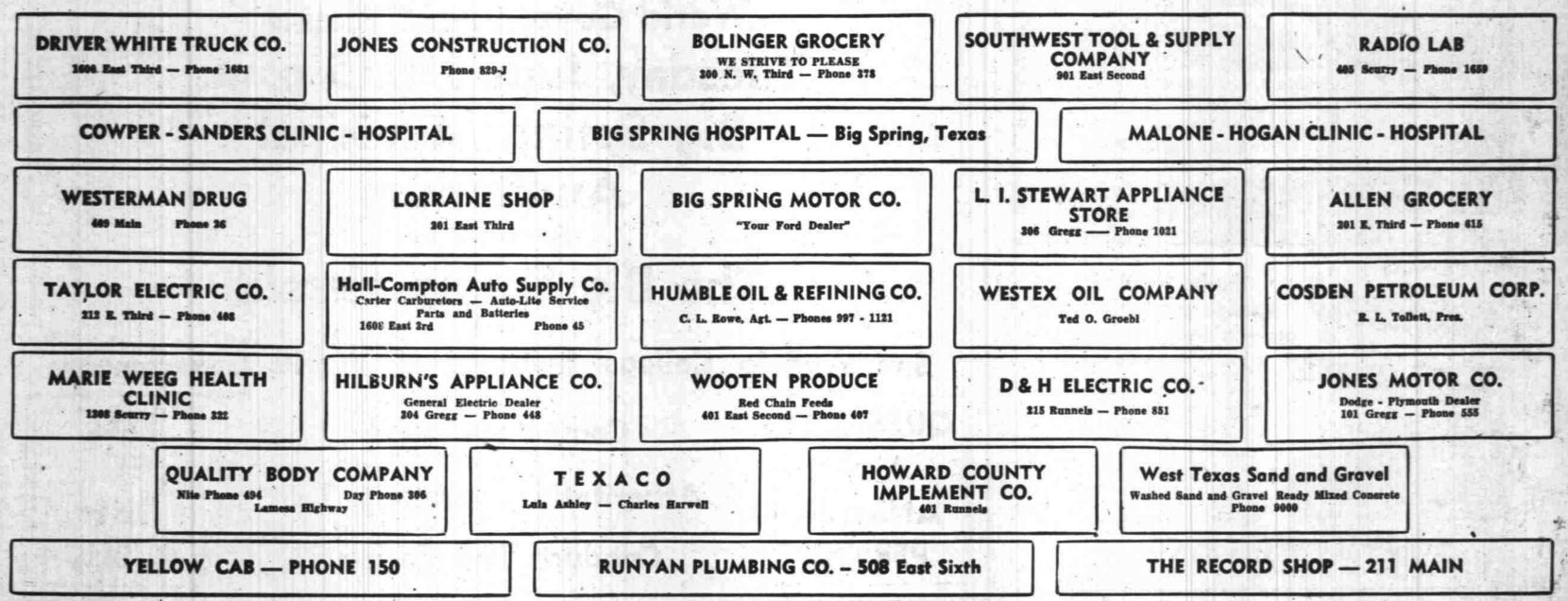
That is where the Church can render great assistance to parents. It can guide them in applying the teachings of God's Holy Word to the many difficult problems that stem from parenthood.

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Wilda Fay Simpson IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES **Is Shower Honoree**

Miss Wilds Fay Simpson, brideelect of Jack Price, was complimented with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Dink Burrell with Norma and Elizabeth Burrell as cohostesses on Wednesday evening. Games were entertainment.

Attending were Cozaree Walker. Evelyn Merrill, Joyce Tidwell, Lola Neill, Rosaline Balch, Deborah

Cooper and the honoree's mother, Mrs. G. W. Simpson, the honoree and the hostesses.

Dessert Bridge Club Meets In Cook Home

Mrs. Jack Cook was hostess to nightly during the campaign. members of the Dessert Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Winners were Mrs. R. R. Momy Hutto, second high; and Mrs. Cook, hingo.

Others present were Mrs. Rod Adams, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. der leadership of the Rev. Horace W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Travis C. Goodman of Bay City.

Carieton and Mrs. L. E. Phillips, a guest.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Dr. Roy Kemp Will **Open Trinity Baptist Revival Campaign**

Dr. Roy A. Kemp of Fort Worth, nationally knows evangelist Felts, Frances Glenn, Margaret and Bible teacher, will be in Big Spring next week end to open the summer revival campaign at the Trinty Baptist church June 7, it has been announced by the Rev. Marvin C. Clark, pastor of that church. Dr. Kemp conducted a revival meeting at the Trinity Baptist

church 12 years ago. He is a former dean at the Bible Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and has held numerous pastorates over Texas. His evengelistic work carries him throughout the States.

The week June 7 to 13 has been set aside for Dr. Kemp's servses. He will speak at 8 p. m.+

services.

The Rev. Kolar has asked mem-

Baptist church following evening

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be read Sunday at 11 a. m. in the

cient and Modern Necromancy,

The Golden Text comes from

"Lest We Forget" is the title of

Rev. Lloyd Thompson's 11 a. m.

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon to

Call." Subject matter is taken from sightlynight-Matthew 4:19-20. Evening service is at 7 p. m.

Sunday evening sermon at the Ewen. Jr., high score: Mrs. Tom- Airport Baptist church concludes bers of the church to attend HCJC's a two-week revival sponsored by baccalaureate sermon at the First the church's organizations and un-

> The Rev. Goodman will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on "Heaven," and Church of Christ Scientist is "Anwill conclude his sermons with a

talk on "Hell" Sunday evening. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." "A Religion That Works," based the text from Job 13:17, has Revelations 21:7 and other cita-

been selected by the Rev. Gage tions are taken from Deuteronomy Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian 18:9 and from page 186 of the church, for his 11 a. m. sermon Christian Scientist textbook. Sunday. Young people of the church con-

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor vene at 6:30 p. m. under leader of the Wesley Methodist church, Nancy Whitney. Evening service will be in Lubbock at the District will be foregone to enable parish-Methodist conference Sunday and ioners to attend baccalaureate serno services will be held at the mon for graduates of Howard Counchurch with exception of Sunday ty Junior college at the First Bap-tist church. The Rev. Lloyd is school at 9:45 a. m.

speaker. . . . No Sunday services will be held at the First Methodist church, it is announced. Dr. C. A. Long, pas-

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streets.

sermon Sunday morning at the First Christian church. Young people will meet at 6:30 p. m., and tor of the church, will be in Lubthere will be no evening service bock attending the District Methdue to baccalaureate sermon schedodist conference. uled for HCJC Sunday night. Sunday school is held at 9:45

The Rev. Thompson will leave Sunday afternoon for Archer City where he will have part in a week-

Rupert Ricker will speak Sunday long revival meeting. at services for the Park Methodist church, located at 4th and Lantham "Our Life and Its Future" will be discussed at the Morning Wor-Sermons are at 11 a. m. and ship hour at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's ship hour at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Has Hayride 7:30 p., m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. and League meeting Hoyer has announced. Sunday school and Bible classes are held

at 10 a.m. A memorial service, to be conducted by veterans, will feature . Sunday morning services at the tonight's youth meeting at the Main Church of Nazarene will be con-Street Church of God. Meetings of ducted by the pastor, the Rev. the young people have been Henry C. Thomas, who will speak changed to Friday from Sunday. on "Faith," from Hebrews 11. The Rev. John Kolar's 10:50 a. m. The Rev. W. B. Walker of



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pare for the ministry.

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Mrs. Boswell

ESA Sorority After Program

The program at Epsilon Sigma and Mrs. L. A. Webb. Alpha consisted of constructive criticism about each member as written by another member. At the end of a month these same

Mrs. T. D. Weaver Is Honored With Birthday Party In Forsan

FORSAN, May 28 Spl)-Mrs. T. tin, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. P. D. Weaver was honored with a par- Kubecka and the hostess, Mrs. C. ty on her birthday anniversary by L. King.

Mrs. Kubecka will be the next her mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnhostess, June 8. son Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Robbie Piner, Gerald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, all of ernoon. Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Nunley of Big Spring, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. H. Cardwell, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Margaret Madding.

Mrs. C. L. King was hostess to E. N. Baker, Mrs. T. L. Millhollen, the newly organized Pioneer club Mrs. D. W. Roberson and C. T. in her home Tuesday afternoon. Jackson of San Angelo. Sewing was begun on various individual projects during the after-

Attending were Mrs. J. E.

Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. E. Chat-

Early Summer Visits Are Told

STANTON, May 27 (Spl)-Mrs. Glen Gooch and daughter of Junc- tour by chartered bus. They are tion were here for a few days to planning to go into Juarez, Mexvisit with her parents, Mr. and ico and other points of interest. Mrs. Frank Koonce of Lenorah. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Geurin are the 16th will climax the Assembly.

the parents of a son, Perry Wade, who was born May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison of Monahans visited her parents, Mr. Vivian Peek, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. Bland Cross and his fa- and others.

ther, Gib Madison of Lenorah over the weekend. Mrs. Joe Simmons of Big Spring visited her daughter, Mrs. Ford

Pierce and in the Perry Guerin Mrs. Brown Davenport and son,

Bob, left Sunday for Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Morgan of Sweetwater visited here over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. E. Price and husband; also in the home of her niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull.

Mrs. J. J. Mills left Monday for a visit with her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harrison in Dallas. While there she will attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Dona Lou, from Hockaday Junior College.

A "going away" shower was giv-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of en for Mrs. J. P. Boswell Thurs-Turkey visited their son Ellmore day evening by Mrs. E. A. Williams Johnson and family and daughter, Gladys Johnson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims visited Mr. and Mrs. Boswell are mov ing to Abilene where Boswell will her parents at Pep recently. enter McMurry College to pre- son, Francis, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy and

Grapeland where they

visited with

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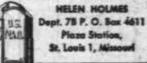
DeMulae boys from surrounding towns will also attend. Sponsors of the trip will be Mrs.

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MARVIN H. CLARK, Pastor







Longhorn Loop Lead At Stake In Saturday Engagement

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then to Midland.

combined the gratuities with four

Bobby Fernandez, Big Spring's

sensational stick man, walloped a

double and two singles to feature

the Broncs' 11-hit assault. Joe Ar-

encibia contributed a triple to the

Jake McClain drove in a brace of

the visitors' tallies with two singles.

helped snuff out Ballinger upris-

The Hoss victory came at the

Two Big Spring double plays

Big Spring offensive.

ings.

BY 7 TO 4 COUNT **Big Spring Wins Behind Viadora**

BALLINGER, May 28 .- Roland hurled a stylish eight-hitter. Vialeague by subduing the Ballinger Cats, 7-4. behind his Big Spring singles to garner all their runs. mates here Thursday evening. The Cayuses broke in front and

were never headed as Viadora

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ure obtaining remarkable results with this maxing formula.	expense of Dick Mihalec, who had beaten the Big Springers last Sat-
Puckett & French Architect and Engineer Suite 607 Petroleum Bidg PHONE 747	urday night. The two contingents terminate their series in a contest here to- night. Jimmy Perez will probably go hillward for the Cayuses this evening. BIG SPRING AS R H PO A Vascust as
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West Texas	Echeverria, Arencibia to McClain to Echeverria: left on bases. Big Sorins S. Ballinger 4: bases on balls. Mihalec 1 3. Behrens 2: strike outs. Mihalec 1.
Bowling Center	Behrens 4. Viadora 4: wild pitches. Minalee: lowing pitcher. Mihalec: um- pites. Sadowski and Franks: time 1:55.
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Midland Tribe Tigers Oppose **Comes To Town** The most important series of the Pecos Sunday young Longhorn baseball league season opens here Saturday night

Tacho Martinez's Big Spring La- League Standings when Pat Stasey's Big Spring Broncs entertain the Midland In- tin-American Tigers will be looking dians at Steer park. Game time is for their eighth straight baseball TEAM

victory here Sunday afternoon BIG SPRING First place will be at stake. The Viadora notched his fourth pitching dora experienced a streak of wild- Cayuses were up there for a long when they tangle with the Pecos Ballinger victory of the Longhorn baseball ness in the sixth and the Felines spell but then went into a losing Wildcats. Starting time is 4 p. m. Sweetwater Martinez will probably start Isa San Angelo Del Rio streak that extended through four games. They eventually yielded the Mendoza on the hill. Isa's receiver coveted top spot, first to Vernon, will be Popeye Santellan.

The Bengals have yet to suffer Currently, Big Spring and Midland are in a virtual deadlock for defeat this year and, from all inthe top spot. Midland leads by a dications, are fielding their strongfew percentage points but their est team in a long while.

won-and-lost records are the same. Woodrow (Woody) Sponaugle, re-Vernon is two games off the pace. in third place. The Dusters enter- cently named football coach at TEAM tain Midland in a double header at Franklin & Marshall College, is the home tonight and a twin victory fifth F & M graduate to assume there would put the North Texans the grid reins in the school's hisright on the heels of both teams. tory. Woody was selected as the The Tribe will remain over here center on The Associated Press' Sunday for a single game, starting 1936 Little All-America football team.

at 3:30 p. m.

With TOMMY HART. Many of the baseball faithful have expressed doubt that Gerry Rodriguez could have been credited with the pitching victory on that occasion in Sweetwater May 6 when the Big Spring baseballers won a nightmarish 27-21 decision. They point out that Gerry departed the hill in less than two innings and his two successors worked longer than he did, that baseball legislation insists that a starting hurler must labor at least five rounds before getting credit for a win.

In most cases, that holds true. However, the scoring manual makes some reversations, viz: "Do not always give the first pitcher credit for a game won, even if the score is in his favor, unless he has ptched at least five innings. If, however, he is taken out because of his team 25 4 8 27 12 having secured a commanding and winning lead in a few innings, or 112 003 000-7 is forced to retire through an injury or illness, or removed from the

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 Minalec 1. heads are bound to roll when a team loses game after game, looks lethargic afield. Apparently Bill Davis, the affable Odessa skipper saw the hand writing on the wall. Rumblngs

Odessa skipper saw the hand writing on the wall. Rumbings out of Odessa while the Oilers were on their disastrous road trip indicated that the Illinois veteran was to be led to the

He submitted his resignation immediately after his return

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo 1. Odessa 3. Del Rio 3. Sweetwater 8. BIG SPRING 7. Ballinger 4. Midland at Vernon. ppd., wet groghds. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Borger 1-0. Abilene 0-4. Albuquerque 0-0. Lubbock 2-9. Amarillo 1, Pampa 5. Lamesa 9-8. Clovis 6-7. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 2. Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 10. Okiahoma City 1. San Antonio at Shreveport, ppd. Beaumont 2. Houston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2. Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 9. New York 6. Pittsburgh 7. Washington 3. (Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 7. Washington 3. (Only game scheduled).

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Games Today

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New York at Philadelphia (night)— Embree (2-0) vs Fowler (3-0). Boston at Washington (night)—Kram-er (2-2) vs Scarborough (2-1). New Stan Musial j (night)-Newat Washington

ouser (3-4) vs Sanford (4-4), Cleveland at Chicago (night)-Black 1-0) vs Haynes (2-5), sational eastern swing with two hits, including his 10th homer,' in

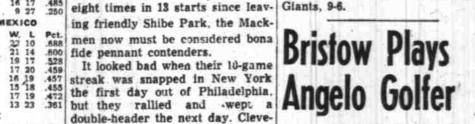
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Pipeliners Gird Defense For Monahans Invasion

Connie Mack's A's Must Now Be **Regarded As Major Contenders**

the St. Louis Cards' 9-6 victory Connie Mack's Athletics are safe- over the New York Giants.

Red Schoendienst's bases-loaded ly home in first place, fooling the single was the big blow for the an attempt to snap an extended wiseacres who said Philade phia Cards as they scored four runs in would fade in the West. Winners the ninth to top the stubborn



double-header the next day. Cleveland belted them two in a row and Detroit's Freddie Hutchinson handwho turned in a qualifying score of out of second place, however. ed them a third straight loss before injured Elmer Valo rejoined his

the Tigers, swept a pair at St. of the San Angelo Invitational golf hans Saturday night. A. B. Whitley, tournament here today. Archer fin- Guy Watts and Bill Biddlebr Louis, two more in Chicago and then smeared Washington last ished up with a 78.

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Cleveland's ally in the percent-13 18 419 age point columns couldn't stop Bully Maxwell of Aburday, 13 19 406 7 22 .241 the A's from regaining the lead pieced together a two-under-par 69. age point columns couldn't stop Billy Maxwell of Abilene, who petition.

Pet. in front of the idle Indians and,

ing friendly Shibe Park, the Mack-

It looked bad when their 10-game

fide pennant contenders.

leading contributors to Notre more important, nine percentage more important, nine percentage points to the good. With the New York Yankees coming in tonight for the feature to the spring roster. Ninteen boys from each of these two states are playing a practice game with the game of an all-night game sched- on the 1948 Irish squad, and 15 of Continental Ollers of Forsan in For-

ule in the majors, a new Shibe the 19 Illinois boys come from Chi- san tonight. Park attendance record may be cago. Next to the first two is Ohio, with ten representatives.

Umpire Red Jones found himself Ed Lukens, star javelin thrower in the midst of a shower of bottles. beer cans and other debris at and broad jumper on the Syra-Washington in the ninth inning. He cuse track team this spring, is was in the path of a ball thrown the younger brother of a former to the plate by Mickey Vernon of Syracuse track captain. Washington. Vernon scooped up

Pete Suder's grounder and tried to catch Sam Chapman at the plate but the ball struck Jones' chest protector as he stood in the base

Brooklyn at Boston (night)— Matten (2-2) vs Sain (3-3). Philadelphia at New York (night)— Simmons (1-4) or Leonard (2-4) vs Jan-Washington fans in recent years didn't end until Jones told the public address announcer to say the game would be forfeited unless the shower ceased. The game was fin-

ished and police escorted Jones Stan Musial polished off his sen-

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Saturday Nite Cosden's Pipeliners, who last week were ripped apart by the Texas Softball league leaders, Bluebonnets' Sunbeamers of Lubbock, take on the second-place club-Monahans-at Forsan Saturday in

Teams Tangle

losing streak. The Pipeliners won their first two games. Since that time, they've managed to win but a single contest, that at the expense of Stam-

ford. Blacky Hines' Cosdens are currently in eighth place in Texas Softball league standings, \$ 1-2 SAN ANGELO, May 28- Oble games off Bluebonnet's pace. The Bristow, the Big Spring veteran Pipeliners are only 2 1-2 games

L. D. Cunningham and his broth-75, was to play E. W. Archer of er, Winnie, will probably square The A's split the next two with San Angelo in a first round match away on the mound against Monaare Monahans' flingers.

L. D. Cunningham has won all Medalist honors were won by three Cosden games in league com-

Leading Cosden hitter is Jim Arrington, whose eight hits in 26 trips Illinois and Pennsylvania are the is good for an average of .308.



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from Del Rio and it was accepted readily by Club Owne Shadow Ensey, who immediately slipped into the driver's seat. Ensey might have acted a bit hastily. Like Pat Stasey, Dovis had been accused of being too much a gentleman afield to be a manager. (Wasn't it Leo Durocher who cracked that nice guys finish last?) However, Davis should not have been saddled with the

blame of the Odessa debacle. There wasn't a team in the league who didn't fear the Oilers. Every club has its slump and perhaps the depression hit the Odessa camp first. Despite the string of losses, Davis was still a good bet to lead his team

Gene Gregston, the Odessa scribe, mentioned recently that Ensey had donned spikes and was trying to attain playing condition. Well reserve judgment on the Shadow until we see him pull a fireman act for some tired hurler.

LEON LEPARD CANDIDATE FOR ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Look magazine, the bi-weekly pictorial gazette, is considering Our Town's Leon Lepard for its All-American Inter-Scholastic track and field team, which is published annually. Editors wrote Coach Mule Stockton recently, asking for the half

mile star's times in the district, regional and state meets. Due to adverse weather conditions, Leon did not run his best

races in those meets. He won the state meet in 1:59.1. His best time was in the Big Spring Relays, when he negotiated the two laps in 1:58.9.

Rock Favored dropped but nine. That is a win-ning percentage of .864. His 1942, In Imbrogio

NEW YORK, May 28. (P-Sports writers seem to be generally agreed on one point about the third Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale Middleweight championship fight June 9it'll be another knock-down, dragout scrap, and Graziano is a heavy favorite.

The two previous meetings resulted in bitter, toe-to-toe battles and sixth round knockouts. Zale won in New York in 1946, successfully defending his title. He lost the championship to Graziano last year in Chicago.

A large part of the editors expressing an opinion favor Graziano to keep his title. The Brooklyn banger received 221 of the 262 votes. Zale got 41. The poll reflected prevailing re-

spect for the punching ability of. both gladiators.

One hundred and twenty-seven writers, from throughout the country, said they believed Graziano would store Zale away between the fourth and eighth rounds. Only 41 of the 221 who lined up with the champion said the bout should go all the way. Thirty who picked Graziano didn't name the round.

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Non - Communist Twist Is Cut **Off Government Money Bills** WASHINGTON, May 28. 49-The of the annual Interior Department Grain Loans

House Apprioriations Committee money bill yesterday, and Taber all but called off today its drive said it may come out of the other bills before they go to the Presito add a Taft-Hartley act non- dent.

Communist twist to government money bills. Chairman Taber (R-NY) told said.

newsmen "It may be that we won't There was plenty of confusion be able to do anything about this yesterday when the House took the until next year." ban out of the Interior bill. It The committee started out two did so on the motion of Rep. Jenmonths ago to write into all de- sen (R-Iowa), who was handling

partmental appropriation bills a the \$375,692,591 measure for the provision denying any of the funds Appropriations Committee. for the pay of government work- But Jensen's amendment removers who belong to unions which ing the language went further than 1948 and any class grading No. 4 have not complied with the Taft- the Iowan had intended. The House or better will be eligible for loan. Hartley law.

Specifically the ban is aimed at advertently voted to jail anyone unions whose officers have not who strikes against the govern- braska, South Dakota, New Mexifiled affidavits disavowing commu- ment, regardless of who pays the co, Colorado, Arizona and Calisalary of the striker. nism.

The House paproved, with some Heretofore the no-payment proopposition, inclusion of the lan- vision and the prison sentence apguage in three 1949 money bills plied only to employes of the denow pending in the Senate. partments whose money was car-But it knocked the provision out ried in the individual bills.

suddenly discovered that it had in-

KILLS SELF, CHILDREN Father Crashes Auto Into Train

MARION, O., May 28. -A fa- | hour passenger train yesterday. ther bought two bottles of soda pop for his two little girls, made a last telephone call to his estranged tenlauer, Marion dry cleaning firm office. wife and then drove his automobile into the path of a 70-mile-an- owner, and his two little girls,

Sandra, 3. and Gave, 2.

Valley Family **Killed In Crash**

TEMPLE, May 28. 49-A San killed near here late yesterday car was parked at the crossing as when their single-engine plane the train approched. He said it crashed and burned. Bell County Sheriff Buck Ray the engine was 150 feet away. last night said the victims had Frank Weidemann, attorney for and Mrs. T. M. Houghtling and daughter of San Benito.

and the plane tallied with a de- himself and the children. scription of the San Benito family That call, investigators found. and their craft.

The child's given name was not than 300 yards from the fatal cross- Public Records ing. They quoted Gerstenlauer as

Highway Patrol.

Ace Moyer, owner of the airport telling his wife: here, "The kids and I will be missing."

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AAA To Make

on farm-stored and warehouse-

Placed In County Jail On Four Counts

J. B. Lynch has been picked up here and placed in the county jall on at least four counts of attempts Loans will be made to farmers to pass bogus checks.

Members of the sheriff's office "There seems to be a lot of con- stored grain sorghums from time said Lynch had a lengthy prison fusion about the language," Taber of harvest through Dec. 31 of this record, having served time in at year, according to information re- least two state penitentiaries.

ceived by the local AAA office. The loans will mature April 30, 1949, or earlier upon demand. I agree ... County and terminal loans will be established at levels which will reflect to producers 77 per cent of the grain sorghums produced in (0)112 Loans will be offered in Texas. Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Neis the finest beer I ever The 1948 loan rate will be \$2.31 per hundred pounds as a national tasted " average, compared to \$2.12 in 1947.



fornia.

Carl Gross was announced as the club's delegate to the American Business clubs' national convention. at the local ABC luncheon meeting Friday. The national conclave will be in Savannah, Ga., in June, Members Friday saw a motion picture of the national Soap Box Derby project, screened by Ted Phillips. President Lee Harris announced a meeting of the club's Victims of the triple tragedy board of directors for 7 p. m. Tueswere 41-year-old Charles M. Gers- day at the Lone Star Chevrolet

ABC-ers were urged to attend the World Government Forum to be held at the municipal auditorium



of guilty to the charge of driving Train Engineer Charles N. Lowe Benito, Tex., family of three was of Marion said the Gerstenlauer while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning. Earlier in the week, Ray Robinmoved into the train's path when

son was fined \$25 on each of two charges of aggravated assault aftbeen tentatively identified as Mr. Gerstenlauer's wife, Elsie, 38, said er he had entered pleas of guilty. Gerstenlauer called his wife at The charges grew out of an inci-3 p.m., half an hour before the dent which accurred at Ray's drive He said a description of the three accident and threatened to kill In in the west part of town one night last week.

was made at a tilling station less

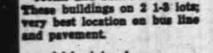
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Adv. Card of Thanks OUR sincerest thanks go to all the many kind friends for their expres-sions of sympathy and understand, ins in work, deeds and flowers, on the occasion of the midden desting Adv. occasion of the sudden death of father and brother. Willie G.

Bryan Perry, son. Mrs. Bessie Clark. Mrs. Dorothy Lee. Mrs. Lillian Nevin. Mrs. D W. Lowery. Bryan Perry, brothe Bryan Perry, brother.

Adv.

Two Churches Added To Local Association

Two new churches were admitted to the Big Spring association at the monthly Baptist workers con-

ference in Odessa Thursday. They were the Friendship church with 28 members, and Washing-

ton Street church, with 32, both of Odessa. This brought to six the number of Odessa Baptist churches

affiliated with the association. Among those attending from Big Spring were Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, John Buchanan and the Rev. Doc Du-Bose.

Filing Deadline

June 30 is deadline for eligible veterans filing for automobiles for amputees. The applications are to be filed with the Veterans Administration, and those eligible are veterans of World War II who lost one or both legs.



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at Killeen, 30 miles west sary for the institution, founded in Kerrville by Capt. Charles Schrein- said the three were enroute from San Benito to Dallas. er and headed continuously since

by James J. Delaney as president. **Harold Talbot Joins** VISITING HERE **Vocational Faculty** Mrs. H. A. Alexander and two children, Bobby and Benny, of

Harold Talbot has joined the staff Lockport, Ill., are visiting friends of the Howard County Vocational and relatives here. She is the for-School as in instructor in agriculture.

> An honor graduate of Big Spring high school and Texas A. & M., Talbot is actively engaged in farm operations. After his separation from army service, he had one year with the Soil Conservation Service.

> > Bureau

TEMPERATURES

HERE FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Choate

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. May 28 (P)-CATTLE 600: calves 200: cattle and calf irade very slow: most bids and sales on cattle and calves weak to unevenly lower: few choice lightweight rearlings up to 31.00: common to medium yearlings up to 31.00: common to medium yearlings up to 31.00: slow-25.00; common to medium cows 18.00-25.00; common to medium cows isuphter calves 30.00-31.00; common to mediums 17.30-24.00; stockers and calves very scarce. and family of Harlingen arrived Medulins 1.502 very scarce. HOGS 400: active and steady on all weights: top 24.00 for good and choice 180-280 lb; good around 400 lb butchers down, around 21.50; good and choice 150-175 lb 22.50-23.75; sows 17.50-18.00; stags 5.00 down; good 75-140 lb stocker pigs 19.00-22.00 last night to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

mer Dorothy Miller.

Markets

5.00 42.50-25.75; sows 17.00-16.00; Stats 5.00 down; sood 75-140 lb stocker pigs 18.00-22.00.
 SHEEP 4.500; slow, good and choice apring lambs absent; few common and medium springers 20.00 down; shorn lambs and yearlings weak to 1.00 lower; aged sheep 50-1.00 lower; feeders poor-ly tested; medium and a few good shorn lambs and yearlings 19.00-22.50; some good grades held about 24.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 7.50-11.00.
 WALL STREET
 NEW YORK. May 28 (P)→The stock market quietly declined today.
 In an extension of resterday's slow retreat, a wide variety of leading is-sues lost fractions to around a point.
 Trimmed a bit were such issues as Republic Steel. Chrysier. Studebaker, In-ternational Harvester, Anaconda Cooper.
 Phips Dodge. General Electric, Allied Chemical. Pennsylvania Rairaod and Mission Corp.

High today 86. low

Mission Corp. A better showing was made by J. I. Case, National Distillers, Union Carbide, Guif Oil and Transcontinental & Western

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Nine Accused On Ghandi's Assassination

NEW DELHI, May. 28. (P-Nine men were formally accused in special court yesterday of assissinating Mohandas K. Gandhi last Jan. 30. They are scheduled to go to trial June 14.

Slouched on wooden benches in the prisoners' dock, the defendants chatted among themselves as a black-robed judge accepted a police charge sheet, accusing them of murder, conspiracy to murder and violations of the arms and explosives act. All these offenses are punishable by hanging.

The court room resounded with the babble of many Indian dialects as well as English during the arraignment. Lawyers bustled about the place. Some of the defendants kept police guards busy bringing them iced drinks. The atmosphere of good nature made it hard to believe this was the outset of a murder trial. Photographers found the accused willing subjects. Some posed with the aplomb of veteran politicians. The charge sheet linked up the assassination and a bomb explosion at Gandhi's prayer grounds

N. V. Godse, who was seized allegedly with a smoking pistol in his hand, when Gandhi was shot down, asked along with five codefendants, that the court provide defense counsel. Godse, an obscure Poona newspaper editor, is a thinfaced man with a pencil mustache. Two other defendants, D. R. Badge and Madan Lal, said they did not want counsel, but would speak for themselves. Lal is accused of planting the bomb which exploded outside Gandhi's prayer meeting 10 days before the assassination. The ninth defendant, V. D. Savarkar, already had counsel when he appeared in court today. The court recessed the arraignment to June 3, at which time the court will accredit defense coun-

Badge, an ascetic looking man with a flowing beard and long hair, said "I do not want counsel. I am going to speak the truth."

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to indulge in homosexual practices. Upon advice of his attorney erick A. Middlebush, president of sons, including a teacher at Cha-Johnston refused to sign any state- the university, refusing to com- ar Mongolian Normal College.

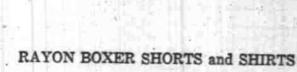
"This whole thing is quite a Five Executed

surprise to me," said Dr. Fred- PEIPING, Mal 28. In-Five perwere executed publicly at Kalgan



ing dean of the journalism school journalism school expressed sut- nists, a Central News Agency dis-COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28. (P-Three men, one a veteran univer- and has been a member of the prise and said "he (Johnston) has patch reported yesterday.

ment, Lang said. ment further last night. Johnston recently served as act- Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the Wednesday as Chinese Commu-



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the prosecutor's office. Two other men, Willie Coots, 39, and Warren W. Heathman, 36. waived preliminary hearings and

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Col. Hugh Waggoner, superin-tendent of the State Highway Patrol, said warrants had been issued for the arrest of two other persons, but would not identify them.

"I don't know how many more will be involved. It looks like it might be a pretty big thing," said

Coots is a gift shop employe and Heathman a war veteran and Veterans Administration on-the-job

Lang said both Coots and Heathman signed statements implicating Johnston in the "ring" in versity of Missouri students and other residents of this university town have been involved.

Lang said Heathman told

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