Auto Union, Chrysler Will Reopen Talks

DETROIT, May 24. (AP)-Gov. Kim Sigler announced today that Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers had agreed to reopen negotiations on the 13-day old

The governor came to Detroit to enter the ticklish strike

agreed to go back to the bargaining table together for the

that firm.

first time since the walkout

Negotiations broke off a few

hours before the strike began and

Sigler's announcement came on

the heels of an announcement that

the biggest General Motors Corp.

local in the UAW-CIO had turned

thumbs down on a strike against

Local 599 is the UAW's largest

vote in locals so far has fa-

General Motors has made put

Services were set for 3 p. m.

Monday for Willie Hurtis Perry, 39,

er, Bigan Perry, Nashville, Tenn.

Pallbearers were Bill Early, R.

An Army spokesman said they

LONDON, May 24. P-Britain

observed Empire Day today, the

occasion being Queen Victoria's

Services Are Set

For W. H. Perry

lic no counter offer.

DeKalb, Texas.

to preside.

been returned.

lawyers were released.

Empire Day

of 75,000 employes May 12.

had not since been resumed.

His announcement said only that the two sides had

Cotton Mart Selling Wave **Breaks Swiftly**

NEW YORK, May 24. P.- A wave The big Buick Local 599 of Flint, of selling broke on the New York Mich., heart of GM's huge factory Cotton Exchange at the opening system, voted against a strike, retoday, forcing cotton down more jecting a plea from Emil Mazey, than \$5 a bale because of United the international UAW's secretary-Sates government delay in financ- treasurer and acting president. ing foreign purchases.

The Economic Cooperation Ad- in GM, claiming 15,000 members. ministration in Washington over It has been influential in union the week end asked foreign coun-policies. tries to halt their cotton buying The UAW said Saturday, howevuntil details of financing could be er, that 80 per cent of the

worked out. Cotton-traders immediately vored a walkout. At that time started selling their holdings at about 50 locals had voted, a union lower prices until they could de- spokesman said. termine when foreign purchases If a GM strike is called, apwould be resumed under the Mar- proximately three-fourths of the inshall Plan for European recovery. dustry's producing power will be

The sharpest decline was for stilled. GM builds about half of nearby delivery of old crop cotton. America's automobiles. In the futures market, July cotton The UAW-CIO's contract with was off as much as \$5.05 a bale at General Motors expires Friday aftone time with trading nervous and er a month's extension. price movements erratic. New crop All hope was not abandoned. cotton was relatively steady and however, Negotiatiors for the unrecovered considerably from the ion and GM went back into aclow points of the opening. tion in an effort to find a basis for

At New Orleans, cotton futures agreement over the wage issue. slumped \$3.80 to \$7.50 a bale under The UAW demands a 25 cents general long liquidation. Trading an hour increase, offering to turn there also was heavy. The market 15 cents of this into a pension fund recovered about \$4.50 a bale on the if GM agrees.

U. S. Stops **Red Campaign**

BERLIN, May 24. F-U. S. officials warned German Communists today they face arrest if they campaign in the American zone for their "unification of Germany" plebiscite. The referendum has been banned in the U. S. sec-

Communists brought sound trucks into the U. S. zone yesterday and set up tables to take signatures on their petitions. Officials said they withdrew, however, after receiving the warnings.

The Americans have banned the referendum on the ground it is a maneuver to extend Communist influence under the guise of an appeal to German nationalism. The French also have banned the voting in their zone. The British permit it "unless intimidations are tie, W. E. Prichard, Martin Turpin. employed."

Millions of persons in the Rus- Army Releases slan sector are expected to sign during the three weeks the ref- Tojo Attorneys erendum will last.

WOMAN OFFICER IS EMBARRASSED

LOS ANGELES, May 24, IP -Most embarrassed officer in town today was Deputy Sheriff Louise M. Coffman.

When she stopped her car for a traffic signal, five youths milled around and one grabbed her purse, took its contents and tossed it back

to her. The loot, she reported, included \$80, her official identification card-and badge.

days of crazy-quilt diplomacy that blast. sometimes gave rise to hopes that "We are now right back where of Molotov's "peace talks" propos-

a letup was in sight. not conducive to progress in inter- been withdrawn in favor of the jor points of difference with Rus- gun discharged when the safety

national affairs." Tass, the Soviet news agency, put out this "authorized" verdict one salvo were the ones fired blocked by the Soviets. Russia has Saturday night in a broadside de- piece-meal almost daily by Mos- replied that the Americans and to check the weapon for fingerclaring the U. S. wrong on every cow radio up to the time that the Americans only are at fault prints. The gun was brought to the

WASHINGTON, May 24. 48- hope that Russia would do what actions from Greece to Korea, American diplomats decided today Secretary of State Marshall pro- from the time of Potsdam to the

we started," said one official fa- al: of Marshall's "show us" re-Soviet Russia had the last word: miliar with U. S.-Soviet relations. ply; of Henry Wallace's letter to "Clearly the attitude of the gov- He meant that the Moscow "olive Premier Stalin; of Stalin's answer.

So ends, apparently, the strange Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov;

sia-points on which agreement, in lock slipped while Thompson was



PICKETED TAFT WALKS THROUGH THE LINE - Senator Robert A. Taft (center, glasses and hat) smiles broadly as he walks through a line of pickets in New York City as they hold placards urging repeal of the Taft-Hartley law of which the Ohio senator was co-author. The pickets are striking employes of a sporting goods store chain who left regular line to picket Taft as he walked to a car after a press conference at the Yale Club. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY CAUSE CHANGES

Hearing Started On Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, May 24. 4 The nation's labor laws are up for three weeks of congressional scrutiny starting today.

The study by the Senate-House Watchdog Committee set up under the Taft-Hartley act may lead to some changes. But few if any are expected this year. The group headed by Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), opens its first public

hearings 11 months after enact-

ment of the Taft-Hartley law.

National Labor Relations Board.

Nearly all of the union shop

votes have carried overwhelming-

ly. The argument against them is

tions, and are a waste of money.

Ball told a reporter there is a

Truman Plans

Five Speeches

his cross country train trip in June.

Five major addresses are sched-

uled. The probable subjects for

Calif., and Los Angeles. Mr. Tru-

man also plans many extemporan-

eous talks, mostly from the plat-

The President will leave Wash-

ington the night of June 3. He will

speak in the Chicago stadium June

All will run from 15 to 20 min-

form of the special train.

the union later.

Over lexas

over Texas during the past 24 hours and more rain was forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Lubbock had .81 of an inch, who died Sunday of heart attack. Amarillo .11, Abilene.09, Del Rio Perry, a former air force soldier 94, Rock Springs 22, Crystal City who saw action in Europe, was a 1.14, Dimmitt .21, Stratford .89 plumber by trade. He had made and Hereford .10. his residence in Big Spring for

Yesterday's high temperatures zog, chairman, and Robert N. some 20 years. He was a native of ranged from 97 at Crystal City to Following rites in the Nalley 86 at Brady. This morning's mini-Chapel, burial was to be in the city mum ranged from 57 at Amarillo cemetery. Rev. Preston Denton was to 76 at Brownsville, Survivors include one son, Bigan

Perry, Big Spring; four sisters, The weather bureau at the air- NLRB, which conducts the elecport appeared to be in the fa-Mrs. Bessie Clark, Big Spring; vored spot again Sunday evening Mrs. S. W. Lowry, Ashdown, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Mrs. Lillian when thundershowers tiptoed over possibility that Congress will act

Niven, Nashville, Tenn.; one broth- the area. county. The U. S. Experiment other matters the hearings will secretary. V. Fuqua, Grover Griffice, Bill Bat-Farm, north of town, had only .02 cover. of an inch. North of Fairview a small strip received a brisk shower, but elsewhere, except for isolated spots, the moisture barely laid the dust.

Colorado City reported .55 of an TOKYO, May 24. F-Most of the inch Abilene .09 (in the city it American attorneys who defended was .9), Lubbock showers. There ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 war were unconfirmed reports a strip trial co-defendants have been re- west of Knott received a soaking leased-before the verdict has shower.

had completed their mission; that WOODY S'WEST they no longer were needed-and

DALLAS, May 24. 49- Grand champion of the Southwestern Pistol Tournament was held today by J. N. Woody of Stanton. He won the meet yesterday with

besides, most of the prosecution PISTOL CHAMP

a total of 1,701.

VIM EMPLOYEES A Arabs May Reject Truce

George Calls For One-Term U. S. President

Says Strong Leader Needed To Set Course

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP) - Senator George (D.-Ga.), said today the voters ought to elect in November "a strong, one-term president who can set this country on the right course."

George, who has been mentioned as Georgia's favorite son candidate in the Dixie civil rights battle against President Truman's nomination, told a reporter he doesn't think Mr. Truman "is the answer to the country's prayer for leadership."

"We need a strong, one-term president who will forget politics and bring expenditures down to the point where we won't go bankrupt." the Georgia senator declared. "Unless we change the trend we

are in now," George said, "we are heading for expenditures that may reach 48 or 50 billion dollars in calendar year 1949. We are head- rules of war for a fight to deter-

A proposal that would eliminate a requirement that a union shop yet who the one-term candidate They were threshed out at an can be set up only if a majority of to see whom the Republicans and of leaders of the three groups employers vote for it was up for Democrats nominate and what the seeking to dominate tomorrow's first consideration. Under a union party platforms are."

shop, employers can hire anyone The Georgian indicated he may groups are: not go along with one proposed they choose, but workers must join southern move to put the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be-Senator Ives (R-NY) and Rep. fore the Democratic convention.

Landis (R-Ind), both members of Eisenhower was quoted in Chithe joint committee assigned to cago last week as saying he isn't going to give public support to study the whole field of labor-maneither the Republican or Democraagement relations, are sponsors of tic nominee for president. Pubbills to abolish the union shop vote. lished reports said he declared he ed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester They were slated to testify first. had no intention of opening his and Executive Committee Chair-Next on the list are Paul M. Hermouth about the various candi- man Robert W. Calvert. They want dates. Denham, general counsel, of the

that they unnecessarily burden the

this session to junk the balloting Charles Franklin Brannan was The bureau reported .45 of an procedure. But he said there is nominated today to be secretary of inch, probably the heaviest in the scarcely any chance for action on Agriculture. He now is assistant July primary whether their elec-

The President sent Brannan's name to the Senate shortly before it convened at 10 a. m. CST. Brannan, a native of Colorado, succeeds Clinton P. Anderson, who resigned May 10 to run for the Sen-

ate in New Mexico.

The President also nominated Frieda B. Hennock, a New York City lawyer to membership in the WASHINGTON, May 24. Ph-The Federal Communications Commis-White House said today President sion. Miss Hennock was named to Truman probably will make major succeed Clifford J. Durr, who speeches on foreign policy, conser- said sometime ago he did not want vation and displaced persons on a new term.

Bus Found Damaged the other two speeches were not On Parking Lot

announced. One of them is to be WICHITA FALLS, May 24. (P) Omaha June 5. The setting sug- bus belonging to the Texas, New Arch Rowan of Fort Worth. gests the possibility that it may Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, Inc., whose drivers are on strike The major speeches will be at was found damaged here. Chicago, Omaha, Seattle, Berkeley,

shield, rear view mirror and instrument panel were shattered and three tires deflated. The bus was parked on an un-

attended lot near the bus station Saturday night.

This and other major speeches Two Men Will Be will be from prepared manuscripts. Sent To Oklahoma

Okla., where they will face trial for Hao as the nation's premier. car theft and burglary of a store. bers of the sheriff's office without gist and former minister of eco- ported he had rejected the post

WILL REPENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24, (P) ←The person who stole a briefcase from the Rev. John Maddox yesterday may repent -that is, if he reads the contents.

The Magnolia Miss., Baptist clergyman told police the briefcase held a three years' collection of sermons.

PALESTINE MEDIATOR -Count Folke Bernadotte, chief of the Swedish Red Cross, announced at a press conference in Stockholm, Sweden, that he has accepted the post of U. N. Mediator in Palestine for six months. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Stockholm),

Demos Thresh Convention

George said he hasn't decided sion to factional caucuses today. should be. He added he is waiting hour-long secret session last night state convention. These three

1. The party organization head-

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 24 PM -Texas Republican supporters of Taft and Dewey were ready to battle today in efforts to decide which faction will run the GOP state convention here tomorrow.

the Texas delegation uninstructed as to candidates, instructed against President Truman's civil rights program.

2. The pro-Truman Democrats, led by Woodville Rogers of San Antonio. They want the delegation instructed for Truman.

3. The state's rights Democrats. headed by Merritt H. Gibson of Longview. They favor the Southern revolt and want Texas Democrats tors shall be bound to vote for the national party's nominees.

laughter were audible through the locked door to the room in which the conference was held. The conferees agreed only that they would make the fight as short as possible, limiting convention roll calls to a maximum of six. Roll calls take anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half.

Attending the conference for the party organization were Calvert. Committee Secretary Vann M. Kennedy of Corpus Christi, Neville Penrose of Fort Worth. For the Truman-wing: Rogers, Gordon Griffin of Brownwood, George Sergeant of Dallas. For the state's before the 35th Division reunion at City police said yesterday that a ton, Palmer Bradley of Houston,

Moslems Want U. N. To Shelve **Partition Plan**

Seek Disbanding Of Jewish Army In Palestine

CAIRO, May 24. (AP) -Arab rejection of the United Nations cease-fire demand was indicated today by an Arab League official. He said the Arab governments will advise the Security Council Boy Makes they are willing to cease fire in Palestine if the Jewish Army is disbanded and the partition plan is shelved.

There remained the possibility of a temporary cease-fire while Arab delegates present their case to the council today.

The Security Council called Sat-

LONDON, May 24 (P)-The British Foreign Office reported tonight an Arab plan to seek a 36hour extension of a United Nations ceasefire order expiring at noon, EST 11 a. m. CST.

urday for both sides in Palestine to still their guns by moon, Eastern death Saturday. Standard (11 a. m. CST) today. ing for a deficit and increased tax- mine how the Texas Democratic The Security Council is meeting curred in a bedroom of the chiles and I don't think the country convention will vote on three ma- an hour and a half after that deadjor points were ready for submis- line. The Israeli government an- 10, had been playing with a dollnounced last night its willingness The detective gave this verson: to stop fighting if the Arabs would Richard was "sulking" after re-

governments appealed to Egypt to buy him a wallet after purchase today to abide by the cease-fire. ing a doll for the two girls. The British Foreign Office said The boy obtained a 22 caliber similar appeals went to other rifle from his grandfather's room,

Arab states. indicated Britain will consider Joanne: withdrawing her 40 officers serving with the Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan if the Arabs turn down afraid "not to do what he told ments of arms could also be sus- ard slumped to the floor.

of wounds. Thomas C. Wasson, 52-year-old Ruth Henry, came to Youngwood U. S. consul general, died when a from Baltimore where she is em-

consulate.

The State Department in Wash- grandfather, C. G. Livingston, ington said Herbert M. Walker, said: U. S. Navy radioman, died last night of wounds suffered in Jeru- cries most of the time. It would salem Saturday, when he was never have happened if either of caught in Arab-Jewish cross-fire the children had known what they behind the consulate.

REPORTED KILLED IN JERUSALEM - Herbert M.

Walker (above), a member of the naval communications unit in Jerusalem and resident of Dallas, was killed by machine gun bullets near the American Consulate General in Jerusalem, according to a report to the state department from Vice Consul William Burdette, American Consul General Thomas O. Wasson was killed, (AP Photo),

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., May 24. (h) -Richard Russel Henry, 12, died en route to a hospital after ordering his nine-year-old sister to pull the trigger of a rifle the boy was holding against his stomach, County Detective Edward Gordon

said. District Attorney John O'Connell said he doubted any charges will be placed against the sister, Joanne, as a result of the boy's

Gordon said the shooting ocdren's grandparents' home where Joanne and another sister, Nancy,

turning from a shopping The United States and British cause his grandmother had failed

loaded the weapon and, pointing In London a government source it against his stomach, ordered "Pull the trigger or I'll kill you." Joanne told detectives she was

UN efforts at peace. Further ship- me" and pulled the trigger. Rich-Gordon said the children's par-Two Americans died yesterday ents have been estranged for some time. Their mother, Mrs. Mary

sniper shot him near the American ployed in a shoe factory. Joanne remained at home. Her

> "It is bothering her a lot. She were doing."

TEXAS-HATER BEING CONVERTED Loud talk, angry tones and some TO JUST PLAIN 'TEX' BY TRIP

WICHITA FALLS, May 24 F-Ray F. (Texas-Hater) Halloran, who has a new nickname picked out, took another look today at the part of Texas that he hated most when he was a soldier.

Halloran admits that memories of Wichita Falls in general and nearby Sheppard Field in particular inspired the letter that won him a free trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, as the veteran with the worst opinion of Texas.

But his hate is becoming more past tense all the time. And when he arrived here after two days of entertainment in Fort Worth, Halloran said he was ready to short-

constitutional cabinet would be de-

layed further. Gen. Ho Ying-Chin.

been offered the job themselves.

en his nickname from "Texas-Hater" to plain "Tex." To help his mental switch along, a flock of Hardin College

coeds was lined up to serve Halloran breakfast in bed this morning. His old barrack at Sheppard Field bore a sign reading "Halloran slept here." Civic organizations planned a lunch for him. and as much other entertainment as they can crowd in before he leaves for Waco on an afternoon

He was taken to a junior chamber of commerce stag dinner by Rodney Chambliss, representative of the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association, which spansored the contest.

Halloran's first request was for a glass of water. The water here was one of his chief wartime complaints. After the first glass he beamed and asked for more. "Now I know I'll have a successful trip," he said. Wichita Falls has a new, postwar water supply.

Jaycees telephoned his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Halloran, and offered to bring the whole family, which includes four boxs, to Texas for six months trial. If they haven't learned to love the state in six months, the Jaycees said, they'll be given an expense-paid trip back to Yankeeland.

Chamber Discusses Safety Conditions

A general discussion of safety conditions in the city was conductsources said it represented opposi- ed this morning at a meeting of the chamber of commerce safety department called by R. B. Reeder. chairman.

A major portion of the discussion political scene for the past two to Kuomintang (governing party) dealt with truck traffic problems, years, although he is chairman of rule had come from moderate and and Bill Simms was named to head the National Resources Commis- liberal reform groups and-with a special sub-committee w h i e h bullets added-the Chinese Commu- plans to make a study of that situa-

COLD WAR RENEWED

Latest Red Blast Indicates That 'Phoney Peace' Is Over

that the "phoney peace" in the posed-show by her actions that cold war is over-that this is she really is willing to settle some of the East-West disputes. The East-West bickering appar- American diplomats did not apperiod of Ambassador Walter Beently goes on unchecked after 20 pear surprised by the Russian dell Smith's two interviews with

familiar tar brush. For the charges newly hurled in the American view, has been issue dividing this country and "peace talks" first were men- for the stalemate.

ernment of the United States is branch." as some called it, had The U. S. now has listed 11 ma- in one of Thompson's fingers. The

Lawman Is Victim Of Pistol Mishap

Capt. R. W. Thompson was the victim of a mishap this morning at city police headquarters when a MAYBE THIEF foreign-made pistol discharged un-The bullet inflicted a flesh wound

police station following a shooting Russia.

tioned nearly three weeks ago. Both sides agree on only one escapade on the north side of The firm Soviet stand held out no They find fault with American thing; that a stalemate exists. town Saturday night.

CHIANG FIGHTS CHALLENGE The officers said the bus's wind-

Wen-Hao Chosen Premier Of China NANKING, May 24. A Chiang the confused and prolonged at-

Two Oklahoma men picked up Kai-Shek, in an apparent effort to tempt to organize China's first here over the weekend by local of- set in order China's troubled politificers will be returned to Hugo, cal house, today chose Wong Wen-

The surprise nomination of the former head of China's military The pair surrendered to mem- 59-year-old Canada-educated geolo- mission to the United Nations, renomic affairs came as the general- Chiang offered it to him after talks issimo faced the most serious in- with a number of prominent politernal challenge to his leadership ticians who may or may not have in two decades.

> The legislative yuan went into However, when General Ho session to consider confirmation of turned it down highly placed the appointment. Many had been mentioned as tion to Chiang from an unexpected

> possible successors to ailing Chang source - the arch-conservatice Chun who resigned the premier- clique which so long has accepted ship recently-but not Wong. Wong Chiang's leadership. has been inconspicuous in China's Previously, outspoken opposition

Only yesterday, it seemed that nists.

They forthwith routed 27 youngsters out of the puddle, in which was trapped waters from the T&P shops. The chief danger was not that : any of the boys would get hurt, but that the water had been treated and contained chemicals that might easily be injurious to the boys, according to Police Chief Pete Green.

And why were the boys swimming in such an unwholesome hole, which as industrial refuse, could not have even borne appearance of cleanliness?

The answer is simple. They had no other place to go, and the color of a lad's skin or his accent doesn't have much to do with his desire to dunk his body in a pool of water now and then.

Perhaps this one incident will focus attention once again on a serious problem in the northwest quarter of town. That problem--and H is only one of many and perhaps not the most serious one at that-is the almost total lack of recreational facilities for a low-income group which desperately needs recreation.

So far promises of tomorrow or next year, together with soulful lipservice haven't done much about it. The Red Cross and YMCA have started programs, and others need to join in extending helping hands.

From Pappy Comes Puzzle

The more one looks in retrospection at the pronouncement of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel the other night, the less one knows.

Pappy doubtless has acquired some faults during his career, but being a political fool was never one of them. So although he announced he would not seek re-election as U. S. senator, he left the way open for an ample amount of begging and promises of support. Already there are some petitions going the rounds in a few places, and rumors that a few of the gentlemen with chips are willing to ante up for campaign expense.

Odds are that Pappy will do what his speech says, (regardless of what he meant) and sit this one out. It will take an awful measure of support to convince him that his popularity is high enough to win or that he could make the race without any financial

Retiring unbeaten, he leaves the door open to reappear in shining armor at what might seem an auspicious moment. It's a toss up whether others are fretting more now than before his talk in which he reached the unanimous conclusion that Sen W. Lee O'Daniel had done a right smart job.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes If you want to keep a lemon indefinitely, marry him.

Lots of people's incomes are what they ean't live without or within.

Most of the serious slips occur after the cup has been to the lip.

A woman can't keep a secret for two reasons: It is not worth keeping, or it is too good to keep.

A good thing to remember is that silent contempt offen prevents a black eye.

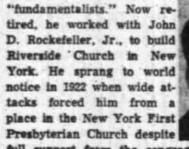
We note that the Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 years ago, so borrowing must be an old.

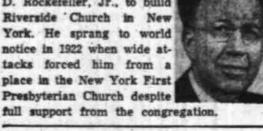
Profit by adversity. When fate hands you a lemon, make some lemonade.

Workers in glass never have any waste. Anything that turns out wrong is called an

Today's Birthday

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, born May 24, 1878, is a "liberal" leader in the war of religious views with the





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The Nation Today-

Decisions NLRB

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON. IP- Here are three of the most important decisions of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in carrying out the Taft-Hartley law.

The NLRB is the government agency which must make decisions on what the law means for employers, employes and unions. Until Congress passed the Taft-Hartley law last summer, the big

labor law of the land was the

Wagner Act, passed back in 1935.

That Wagner Act never was

popular with employers. From 1935 until the new law was passed in 1947 employers constantly complained that the Wagner Act was one-sided, that it gave

unions all the breaks. So the new law was set up, changing and amending the Wagner Act, to curb unions a bit and give employers more strength in dealing with them.

Here are the three cases: Pensions-

On April 13, 1948 the board ruled that employers must bargain on a pension plan with their employes if their employes ask for it.

This doesn't mean, of course, that an employer must grant a pension plan to his employes. It merely means that from now on he must talk with them, or their union, about it. Before that ruling a boss could refuse to do that. Free speech-

On May 17, the NLRB ruled that an employer may require his workers-on company time and property-to listen to anti-union speeches. Back in 1946 when the old Wagner Act was still in effect, the NLRB has ruled a boss violates his workers' constitutional freedom of speech if he tries to compel them to listen to anti-union speeches, even on company time. Union shop-

The NLRB handed down a union shop decision yesterday but, before going into that, here's a little back-

When workers in a plant vote on whether they want to join a union, the NLRB will supervise the voting to see that it's fair. If the workers vote for a union, then the NLRB tells the boss he must bargain with that union.

The same holds-meaning the NLRB supervises the voting-when workers in a shop where there's a union vote on whether they want only union men working there or are willing for non-union men to hold jobs, too.

They vote like that, with NLRB supervision, in the case of a union snop. That's where only union men can work together although the boss is permitted to hire non-union men-provided they soon join the

But what of those states which have laws forbidding union shops within their territory? In that case, the NLRB ruled

yesterday, state laws come first and the NLRB will not hold elections there on a union shop. This benefits employers who don't want union shops in their plants.

Notebook-

Human Male Defeathered

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)—The most forlorn spectacle of the last century and a half has been the steady defeathering of the human male. As women pile on more clothes

to get the new look, men have less and less to wear. And the way it's going now in America the hefty half of the species will end up looking like a stand-in for Tarzan. This is only partly because the chivalrous budget of today has as its ruling motto "women and children first." Behind it also is the steady growth of an iron feminity which remorselessly requires the defrosting of male vanity. A family can afford only one peacock-and

today it's mama. She gilds the lily. Papa's function is to dig up the gilt. Man used to be the fashion plate. Now he doesn't even get enough to

wear to be a stylish suacer. Gone are the magnificent furbelows worn by the swaggering, sword-swining dandy of old-the sweeping crimson and sable cloak, the high-topped hat crowned with a rampant feather, the puffed lace at the throat, the splendid powdered wig, the billowy handkerchief in the sleeve, the velvet britches, the varnished boots for riding, the silver buckled shoes for dancing.

The only buckle remaining to modern man is on his belt-so he can draw it tighter as he foots the bill for his lady of glamor.

His finery is going fast. When I was a boy, you could buy a suit and the man would throw in an extra pair of pants, a straw hat and a ticket to the movie or a ballgame. If you brought the kids they got a free balloon.

Piece by piece, year by year, man's clothing is vanishing. Some items have disappeared altogether. The vest, the hat and the garter are going-in my lifetime. The cuff went away temporarily during the war. The next time it may never come back.

It won't take the man of the future long to dress for an evening out. He'll jump into his sandals, whip on a loin cloth, run a lawnmower across his chest to remove 5:00 o'clock shadow, slap on a black bowtie-and be ready. Mama will take longer.

"THAT AIN'T MY STYLE," SAID CASEY.
"STRIKE ONE," THE UMPIRE SAID



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Draft Substitute Gains Support

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.-Three prominent Republicans discussed a substitute for conscription the other morning over their bacon and eggs. They were: House Speaker Joe Martin, West Virginia's Congressman Mel Snyder and New Jersey's Congressman Frank Mathews.

Snyder and Mathews argued that defense dollars could be better spent to strengthen the National Guard and reserve. The speaker gave his blessing to the idea, but suggested also using a limited draft to prod recalicitrants into the National Guard and the reserve.

we aiready have a backlog of 10 to 12 million battle-trained veterans," Snyder pointed out, "Compulsory training would just increase the backlog."

What the country needs, urged the West Virginia Republican, is not a big draft but an efficient reserve program. America already has plenty of civilian minute-men, but lacks a program to keep them up to date and on their toes. Under peacetime conscription, masses of young men would simply march through the military mill and follow the steps of the wartime veterans back into civilian life-with no place to keep their mili-

tary skills sharpened. Rep. Snyder agreed that fresh blood must be brought into the program, but insisted that the best way to train recruits was through the National Guard and reserve. For a fraction of the cost of universal military training, the same number of young men could drill once a week and familiarize themselves with the latest weapons, with specialized courses to train technical personnel.

Congressman Mathews agreed. He even suggested that military training be added to the curriculum of the public schools. But Speaker Martin and Snyder did

POSSIBLE G.O.P. PROGRAM The speaker favored a modified form of the draft, and, in the end, Snyder summed up a compromise program as follows: 1. Require all men between 18 and 30 to register; 2. Stockpile strategic materials; 3. Give the President authority to conscript men for the armed services up to the authorized level, making certain that the ceiling is held down.

"I can go along with that," agreed Martin. As a final caution, he added:

"We have to watch our defense program to keep it within the means of the country to support." NOTE-After V-J Day, a farreaching reserve program was drawn up by representatives of the Regular Army, the reserve and National Guard. Although this was approved by then Chief of Staff George Marshall and Secretary of War Robert Patterson, it has been wantonly neglected.

A total of 630,000 enlisted men signed up for the reserve, but the Army hasn't even bothered to get in touch with them. As a result, more than 500,000 are expected to drop out this year. In addition, 278,000 officers signed up for the reserve, but the Army has assigned only 38,000 to units. The others are merely marking time.

The conclusion seems inescapable that the reason for this gross neglect is that the Army wanted to build up its military might with peacetime conscription rather than use less glamorous manpower already available. G.O.P. SHOULD HELP WALLACE

If Henry Wallace neglects to enter a 3rd-party candidate for congress in any industrial area, the Republican Party will do it for him. This was the boast the other day of Cal Johnson, former Republican congressman from Illi-

Speaking privately to friends, Johnson suggested that stooges could be induced to run on the 3rd-party ticket far a \$500 fee. On the strength of the national Wallace movement, they would cut heavily into the Democratic vote, he predicted.

After word of this private conversation got around, Johnson hastily explained that he was not speaking official Republican strategy. He admitted, however, that it wasn't such a bad idea. MORE TROOPS TO ALASKA

Reports of troop movements to Alaska have been officially dismissed by the army as "routine." Real truth, however, is that they are not routine. Of late the Army has kept only service troops in Alaska, but it's now reinforcing them with about 14,000 combat

Though this is signficiant, actually it's about as effective as a goodsized Boy Scout troop on our only frontier which faces Russia. Limited housing facilities in Alaska, however, will not accommodate

WILL ROADS BE NATIONALIZED?

Story behind the unrelenting drive to settle the railroad dispute is that both sides are getting jittery about nationalization of the industry.

This is no longer the bugaboo it used to be. Inside fact is that management and labor spokesmen are worried over sentiment in Congress to leave the railroads under permanent federal control if the government has to seize them every

1946 and 1948-the government has taken over the industry to avert a nation-wide transportation tieup and some congressmen are getting fed up with the seizure formula. Both the carriers and the unions

time a work stoppage threatens.

Three times in five years-1943,

fear the results of nationalization. The industry would be run as a government agency, as the Post Office Department, with no more taxpayer subsidies to guarantee profits, and the profits, if any, going to the U. S. treasury. Management chiefs would become salaried, federal employees, subject to approval by congress.

On the other hand, the railway brotherhoods would be reduced to the status of civil service unions, with their right to strike automatically revoked, since the Taft-Hartley Act forbids strikes against the MERRY-GO-ROUND

Most lobbyists work undercover.

Not many ever write books about their work. One exception to the rule is Dorothy Detzer, long-time lobbyist for peace, who has just written a book "Appointment on the Hill.". . . Miss Detzer had more to do with putting across the Senate munitions probe and passing the Army embargo bill than anyone else in the U.S. A. The Senate munitions hearings showed how U. S. munitions firms sold arms to the Nazis - a dress rehearsal for a policy beginning today . . . Eleven colleges have picked Senator Arthur Vandenberg as their candidate for president at mock conventions, in spite of letters from the senator discouraging them. .

In Hollywood—

Orson Says He's Most Attacked Man Of Theatre

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (# Orson Welles, visiting here briefly from his current base in Rome, paused long enough to declare he is "the most attacked figure in theatrical his-

The show business jack-of-alltrades flew into town to dub music and various screams and wind noises into his film version of "MacBeth." He looks unlike the traditional Welles, appearing slimmer than usual and wearing a neat tweed suit, a clipped mustiche and a well-trimmed haircut. But he is as busy as ever with various projects, including retakes here for the Roman-made "Cagliostro." Finding him in an expansive

mood. I asked if he would ever be able to shake the title of "selfstyled genius." "Isn't that amazing," he reflect-

ed. "I have never termed myself a genius, nor has anyone else. I can show you books of clippings. none of which says I am a genius. And yet I have reams of articles aiming to deny that I am a ge-

Welles then made his assertion he is the most attacked man in theatrical history. "And I don't know why," he said.

"The pendulum is swining back in England," he remarked. "They used to hate me over there. But now I am one of the biggest boxoffice stars. The funny thing about it is that I have become popular there not for my good pictures, but for some of the claptrap I have

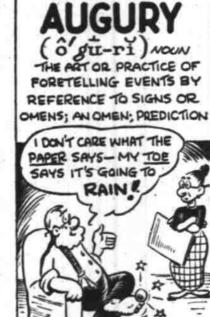
The situation is different in the U. S., where Welles says his popularity ranks with that of Johnny Welssmuller, "I never expect to be acclaimed in my own country," he said.

"I'm not suffering any persecution complex," he sighed, "but some day I would dearly love to

Welles leaves any moment for Rome, which will continue to be his base of operations. His next film will be an original story based on a Pirandello idea, which he'll write, direct and star in for Sir Alexander Korda, After that comes "Cyrano De Bergerac."

have a critical hit."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Profile Of C. R.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Affairs Of The World—

Great hopes of Hindu-Moslem peace in the Indian subcontinent are attached to the appointment of Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari as successor to Lord Mountbatten when the latter retires from the governor generalship of the dominion of India in June.

Rajagopalachari is generally credited by his countrymen with being one of the most notable personalities India has produced. He is wise; he is possessed of great leadership; he is a humanitarian and a friend of all mankind; he has the knack of bringing warring factions together.

In short, "C. R." or "Rajaji"to give the terms of affection to which the public has reduced his rather awesome name-is generally regarded in India as being a

paragon of all the virtues. Small wonder then that his appointment to the high position of governor should immediately give rise to the thought that he might be the one chosen by destiny to bring an end to the age-old and bloody strife between Moslems and Hindus. Many of the more hopeful even are evnisaging the ultimate union of the now two distinct dominions of India (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem.) That "C. R." himself is thinking along the lines of peace was clearly demonstrated the other day when he made a speech in which he referred to the partition of the peninsula into the two dominions in these terms: "If you will look at both sides of

it you will maintain silence and accept the present conditions. These partitions are temporary play. Society will become one and indivisible though the governments may be divided for all time-the

division of governments may be there but the peoples will soon become one all over India and be a great people of the world." "C. R." gave striking display of broad-mindedness when, despite his proud position as a Brahmin, he violated the rules of caste and al-

lower class. She became the wife, of Devadas Gandhi, son of the Mahatma. The Gandhis belong to the third or tradesman class. Rajagopalachari and Gandhi did not always agree but their friendship was firmly based on a belief in love and religious tolerance. It is love and tolerance which will

heal the wounds of the Indian pe-

lowed his daughter to marry into a

Broadway-

ninsula.

Comeback Year-'47

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK-Other seasons may have their fads, passing and permanent, but the past year seems to have been the season for comebacks. Al Joison, of course, is the only millionaire to make a comeback. Susan Peters, victim of an unfortunate shooting accident, made an encouraging movie return in "The Sigh of the Ram," despite enforced confinement in a wheel-

Ed Wynne made his most recent comeback attempt at the Carnival, a Broadway night club which paid him \$5,000 a week for his supposed foolishness, and then the Roxy Theater upped that figure for a subsequent engagement. Ronald Coleman won his first oscar in some 25 years of celluloid posturing. Kay Thompson made the year's most exciting cafe comeback by junping from idleness to \$9,000 a week at Le Directorie, our most recent East Side entertainment center.

And it wasn't so long ago that Jerry Wayne was one of the nation's best-paid crooners, a delight to the junior misses, with three major radio network programs and a startlingly large income. But show business breaks and some of the newer singing enthusiasms took away the spotlight. He actually decided to quit show business, return to his first career, dentistry, for which he'd all but copped his shingle when he switched to croon-

Just before the Petrillo ban on recording went into effect, Jerry made a few fitful waxings for Columbia Records, feeling that this would be the last pre-molar activity of his life. But three of the tunes hopped onto the best-seller lists: "Heartbreaker," "The Dickey Bird Song" and "Encore Cherie." Having emerged again as a disc personality, although not with sufficient emphasis to put aside intentions of becoming a bicuspid virtuoso, Jerry was sitting one night a few weeks ago in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania. Frankie Carle was weaving his piano magic from the bandstand when he spied Jerry.

Hopping off the stand, Frankie said Jerry was just the fellow he'd been looking for. Carle's music publishing firm had a tune they were interested in, and would Jerry make a record? Are you kidding, was about Jerry's total reaction, adding, hadn't you heard mout the Petrillo ban? Sure, explained Frankie, but they had an organ background recorded before the ban went into effect. So Jerry dubbed the lyrics into the record next afternoon, and the result is one of the biggest current hits on record counters: "You Can't Be True, Dear." The result: More bookings than Jerry Wayne can handle. Plus a vague suspicion that he may never actually get back to yanking teeth

Bank Teller Is Rare Fellow

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

The bank teller, who greets you with a smile when you are seeking a transfer of some of that legal tender he handles, must not only be an expert money handler but a mathematician, hand writing expert and detective as

He has an adding machine handy to help him calculate but, when he's called upon to run down rates of interest, discounts and whatnot, that takes a heap of figuring.

Something approaching 20 percent of the signatures on the checks that are handled by the local banks are considered partially or entirely illegible. The best of the hieroglyphics experts would have trouble in reading a large number of them. The tellers have handled the checks of the majority of their customers so often, they know most of the signatures by

A card file is kept on all parties doing business with that particular institution, however, complete with each signature reduced to

The bank employe is supposed to be able to identify a counterfest bill simply by feeling of it. The texture of the paper Uncle Sam uses in the manufacture of his money is supposed to be much better than anything the counterfeiters can purchase. Phony bills do get by occasionally, however. When discovered, those are sent forward for investigation.

The average teller would much rather handle currency that has been in use for some time than deal with bills fresh from the mint. The new currency is difficult to handle and sometimes the leaves in a bundle stick to-

The bankers are reluctant to put two dollar bills in circulation, though you can get one if u ask for it at the bank. One reason they life to keep them idle is some people are superstituous about that particular denomination and will attempt to eliminate the whammy by tearing the corners from it.

It is very much against the law to deface money of any kind, currency or coin, but many people do it. Currency is oftimes given a bath in ink. Coins are carved, nicked, bent and even used for ornamental purposes. Uncle Sam frowns on such practices but rarely prosecutes. A green back's life is anywhere from three

to six months. When they become too worn for use, they're called in, bundled up and sent to the Federal Reserve bank in Dalias, where the bank is given credit for the shipment. The bank employees don't exactly relish handling any checks for less than \$1 because

of the bookkeeping involved but checks for as little as a penny are regularly accepted at both local houses. Mondays, not Saturdays, are ordinarily the busiest day for a bank. Heavy receipts from

local business houses are handled on that day and incoming checks from out-of-town ordinarily arrive at that time. Tuesdays also keep the employees knee deep in work for the same reason.-TOMMY HART

Today And Tomorrow—

Wallace Letter And Red Premier

By WALTER LIPPMANN

If Generalissimo Stalin is as much of a political realist as he is a military realist he must know that Mr. Wallace's open letter could not become the "concrete program" for a peaceful settlement of our differences.

Mr. Wallace proposes a general reduction of armaments, "outlawing all methods of mass destruction," that is to say, strategic air power. He proposes to stop "the export of weapons by any nation to any other nation," that is to say, any form of lend-lease. He has nothing to say about the size of the Red Army and of the satellite armies of eastern Europe.

No wonder that on first thought his proposals were so attractive to the Generalissimo. But on second thought Stalin will have to admit that they are too good to be true. For the Wallace program, though Mr. Wallace may not realize it, would leave the Red Army supreme and unopposed on the Eurasian continent. It is not a program for general disarmament. It is a program, more naive than it is ingenious, for the unilateral disarmament of the non-Soviet world.

Instead of redressing the balance of power, which is essential to the negotiation of any true settlement and to its maintenance, the Wallace program would, if we were so silly as to adopt it, leave Russia paramount throughout Europe and Asia and the United States isolated in the Western Hemisphere.

For Russian military power consists of some twenty million men of military age, recruited by conscription, under unified command, capable of marching into all the disputed areas of Europe and Asia. They are armed with deadly weapons, deadly enough to have defeated the flower of the German army. But they are not "weapons of mass destruction." They are machine guns, artillery, tanks, tactical airplanes-weapons which would not be "outlawed" by the Wallace pro-

The Russian military power cannot, as a matter of fact, be disarmed. It is not in "Armaments." It is in inexhaustible reserves of soldiers. These soldiers can be withdrawn into the Soviet Union. They can be demobilized and sent back to the farms and factories. But that is all. There is in reality no such thing as Russian disarmament. There is only Russian demobilization.

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those present to attend.

elected corresponding secretary.

Members present were Mrs. Otis

Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Agnes

Guests present were R. W. Whip-

Mrs. Hohertz Is

Sunday afternoon.

at the games.

Ladies Aid Hostess

Mrs. Albert Hohertz was hostess

at the Concordia Ladies Aid Society

of the Lutheran church at its social

Refreshments were served to

the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Hoyer,

Mrs. W. F. Cook Is

Rook Club Hostess

played in the afternoon.

O. T. Arnold were Mr. and Mrs.

Women's clubs voted to become co- and Mrs. J. B. Stitchler, Mrs. Otis the high school gymnasium. sponsors with the 20-30 club in Grafa and the president, Mrs. H. bringing the Southern Town Hall Association to Big Spring at the W. Smith were named to meet Godfrey, Claudia Nichols, Nelda meeting Saturday afternoon in the with Mr. Turner to select a chair- Garrison, Bobbie Carlile, Iris Rice, First Methodist church.

M. C. Turner of the Association was a guest speaker at the second meeting of the Federation which selected its name and adopted its constitution after the document was read by Mrs. Don Burk.

A committee composed of E. C.

Ann Homan Leads Sunbeams In Study

Ann Homan led the Watchword meeting of the Sunbeams in the meeting place is the library of the her pupils. First Baptist church Saturday aft- Junior college.

Grafa, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fannin read the story lesson telling how a church Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. R. B. was rebuilt with aid given by Sun- G. Cowper, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, beams and the Texas' Baptists. Peggy Jo Uthoff, Mrs. Grover Blis-Mrs. Fannin also began a series of sard, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs., lessons from the book, "Then I Don Burk, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Pray Good Night."

V. Young, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Songs entitled, "Jesus Loves All Little Children," "God Sers's His Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Cecil Col-Love," and "Thank Him", were lings, Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. H. W. Smith. sung by the group.

Refreshments were served to Lou Jones, Phyllis Fannin, Ann and Mrs. J. D. Stitchler and M. C Homan, Andra Lou and Carla Gay Turner. Sledge, William Paul and Patricia Fannin, Margaret Ann and Linda Faye Turner, Mrs. Roy Green and one guest, Patricia Nell Rogers. Announcement was made that there will be no Sunbeam meeting until after Daily Vacation Bible school, making the next meeting

Program For Boys

Mothers who are interested in the YMCA program for boys from nine to 11 years of age inclusive are asked to meet at 608 Goliad at 8:30 Tuesday morning to organize a summer program.

Mrs. M. F. Summers and Mrs. Olen L. Puckett are in charge of

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Those to participate are Julius Glickman, Lewis Porter, Virginia man for the Southern Town Hall Beverly Nichols, Johnnie Waldrup, ward biography. Rexie Nance, Glenda Adams, Marand choose the programs to be givtha White, Rose Mary Lawson, Bil-R. W. Whipkey spoke announc- ents, Melba June Smith, Elsie best-seller lists.

ing the Government Forum to be Gean Lomax. Peggy Barbee, Rose Rice, Veda held on June 1 in the Municipal Wilkerson, Mary Lou Lepard, Jim Auditorium beginning at 8:15 and Farmer, Elmo Jones, Doyle Maygave a blanket invitation to all nard, Betty Oglesby, Peggy Crews, Speaking," written long before the send shivers of embarrassment and Hollis Meek.

The public is cordially invited to A regular time for the meeting attend.

was set for the second Monday of Another recital will be given on rays and the Sunbeam cry at the the month at 7:30 p. m. The present Tuesday by a different group of

OF THE COMING WEEK

BETA OMICRON Sigma Phi will meet at the Settles that, apparently, is at 8 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will young woman today.

Of course, if he's tal

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRL'S snag him.

Will meet at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Pierson wrote gayly of the

Wednesday

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Sal.
vation Army will meet at the Dora
Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of
the East Fourth Baptist church will
meet at the church at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 8:30 p. m.

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Mrs. W. F. Cook entertained members of the Rook club in her home Friday afternoon, with Mrs. C. E. Shive winning high score for guests.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle won high for members, during the five games played in the afternoon. wives of the Police Depart-MENT will meet in the home of Mrs. Guests attending were Mrs.

present were Mrs. H. F. Taylor,
Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Arthur
Pickle, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. W.
A. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs.
P. Marion Sims, Mrs. D. C. Sadler
and the hostess, Mrs. W. F. Cook.

at 2:30 p. m.

Alpha will meet at the Bettles
at 7:30 p. m.

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at 7:30 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with
Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglass,
at 2 p. m.

With a \$250 fine; James Dee Wulfjen and Roy Clepper, each fined
\$100; and Allen E. Wright, whose
cash pensalty was \$75.

McDowell was picked up May
19, the other three yesterday. All
had their driving privileges susat 2 p. m. Woodrow Bean of El Paso. Bean

Mrs. W. L. Clayton. 700 Douglass.
at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley
Methodist church will meet at the
church at 3 p. m.
MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Elvis McCrary. 1201 Runnels. at
2 p. m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Jack Cook. Owens St., at 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet
with Mrs. J. O. McCrary. 501 E
Park at 2 p. m.

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League spent the winter officiating is an candidate for the United with Mrs. J. O. McCrary. 501 E. Park at 2 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING club will will meet with Mrs. Sam Bennett. 502 Aylford at 7 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas at 3 p. m.

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G. M. FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels at 2:30 p. m.
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING club meets with Mrs. J. C. Pierce, 700 E. 15th street at 2 p. m.
Saturday
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Howard Heads Approve Hiring Of Deputy Clerk

Monday authorized a full-time deputy for the district clerk's office. The action was taken in response to an application from George Choate, Howard county district clerk, who cited the volume of the office had become insufficient for one person to handle. Verbally, he told Judge W. S. Morrison that efforts to secure part-time help were unsuccessful. Judge Cecil Collings of the 70th court and members of the bar have concurred in supporting appeals for a deputy, said Judge Morrison.

An allowance of \$143.74 per month was made for the office. Choate showed that receipts for the office last year approximated \$5,-

The court briefly discussed possibility of state assumption of most of the approximately 30 miles of paved lateral roads, but no definite word was on hand from the state highway department regarding the

At 1:30 a. m., a committee from the three local hospitals was due to meet with the court for a review of handling of indigent patient

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Marriage Is On Its Way To Best-Seller Lists

Some are good entertaining read-

ing. Some are so personal they

NEW YORK-The trend is away My Doctor' (doctor's wife). from biscuits and babies-and to-

Marriage used to be a private sound of the typewriters as the lie Louise Shafer, Gwynne Clem- affair. Now it's a short-cut to the First it was a little cloud, the 60,000 words the way grandmother

size of a galley proof, on the used to stitch a ruffled curtain. Youth Is Runnerup Sara Chanslor, Dorothy Edna war by Louise Randall Pierson, down the spine, Some are terrible. Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was Christian, Margaret Ann Nichols Today it's a deluge, judging from But they're all airy and try to be place in the calf roping event in a the publishers' lists.

Time was when the distaff side points with a lavish hand. And most buried itself with a pipe-and-slip of them stick to the formula. pers routine. Time was when marriages were made in heaven, and Meeting. That's where Arabella

She's ready to bring intimate things from married life-for pubout all night delivering triplets and lic consumption and private profit. Arabella Just Doesn't Under-Woe betide the marriage-minded stand!!). Pretty soon she starts SUB DEBS will meet in the home of young man whose life or occupa-Betty Lou Hewett. 1611 Runnels. at tion isn't worth even a little story 6.30 p. m. CHURCH OP NAZARENE WMS will in a woman's magazine. If he's an understanding and Trying To Be Helpful - and she upsets everything - in a gay, charming and Refreshments were served to Guests present were R. W. WhipClara Jane Griffin, Nita and Betty

Key, E. C. Dodd, Robert Hill, Mr. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets engineer, chemist, traveler, explor
With Rita Paye Wright, 211 Jefferson er or anything else out-of-the-ordivery funny way nary, he's fair game for the naa quiet sense of humor, and he puts MICRON chapter of Beta tion's literary-minded misses—and Phi will meet at the Settles that, apparently, is almost any up with everything because they

meet in Circles. Circle One with Mrs.

H. B. Hancock. 603 E. 12th at 2 p. m.;
Circle Three with Mrs. J. w. Croan.

117 E. Park. for a luncheon at noon:
Circle Four with Mrs. Tom Buckner.
1103 E. 4th at 2 p. m.; Circle Five in the church kitchen and Circle Six with Mrs. R. H. Harter. 106 W. 11th at 3 p. m.

JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 or double-meaning in it, the movie meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. natured and absent-minded, so dians by autogiro or (b) Aarabella formula-type husband of the bridal HAVE A BABY!! Mrs. Adolph Hoyer won the prize

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284
the games.

meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. rights alone will pay handsomely will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 for all the trouble she's taken to

the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Hoyer, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Geneva and Tommy Fehler, Mrs. Chester Coffman and Barbara Jean, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. V. Bohot, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Sandra Kay Yates and China Car
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(trip to you know where); "I Love church, officiating, Interment will be in the local cemetery. All over the nation, in odd places

Survivors include the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone of Sweetwater and Mr. little helpmeet pounds out chapter after chapter while daddy's out a- and Mrs. Sherman Nichols of hunting, or asleep. She runs up her Crowell.

In Kansas Roping

Mrs. J. D. Hayes, copped second funny. They all use exclamation rodeo at Salina, Kan. Sunday. Purse for the second place win-The formula starts with the

Switzerland plans to send a team not in the author's quarters of a meets Bill (most of the busbands of bicycle racers to the internabook company. Now a bride springs have good down-to-earth American tional races for the Colombo trophy full panoplied into matrimony, names). There's a whirlwind court- in Milan June 20, which is listed equipped with notebook, portable ship, where Arabella doesn't even as a pre-Olympic event. Meanwhile. typewriter, a rough plot outline- think to ask him if searching for a in May ten Swiss bicyclists are to and probably a publisher's ad- bubonic plague cure ever takes him be selected as probable entries for out of Hoboken, N. J. Then, sud- the London Olympics, with further denly, the divinely happy couple is eliminations planned later. en route to Patagonia (or Bill stays

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MONDAY EVENING

KRLD-A. Godfrey Show

8:00

KRLD-Radio Theatre

WFAA-Telephone Hour 8:18 KBST-On Stage America

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WFAA-Telephone Hour

8:30

8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club

8:45

ERLD-Miniatures
WFAA-Fascinatin Rhythm

8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Young Dr Maions
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
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9:30 KBST-Magazine of the KRLD-Strange Romance

WFAA-Voice of Firestone

KBST-On Stage America

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ERLD-"Beulah" WBAF-Supper Club 6:18 EBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies EBST-Lone Ranger

KRLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program 6:48 EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edw R. Murrow WPAA-News RBST-News
ERLD-Inner Sanctum
WFAA-Cavalcade of Ame
7:05
EBST-Sports News
7:10

KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. 1 Q 8:45 RBST-Music of Manhatte KRILD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. 1 Q 9:00 RBST-This Is Adventure KRLD-My Friend Irms WFAA-Contented Hour 9:15

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11.15
KBST-Stars in the Night
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WPAA-Contented Hour

T:15

EBST-Melody Parade

KRLD-Inner Sanctum

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T:30

EBST-Serenade

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WBAP-Jambores

11:30

KBST-Stars in the Night

KRLD-Tommy Cunningham

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WBAP-Serenade in Night TUESDAY MORNING 8:00

EBST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-News

WPAA-News
8:15

EBST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-Parisian Bandstand

WPAA-Golden Gate Quartet
8:20

KRED-Screen Guild Theatre WFAA-Fred Waring 10:00

KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

10:18
KBST-Memory Lane
KRLD-Jimmy Fidler
WBAP-News
10:30

KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
KRLD-Musical Notebook

10-45

KBST-Hotel Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Serenade in the Night
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10:15

KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfres

10:30

10:45

WBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Claudia

ERLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Serob

KBST-Ted Malone

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

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KRID-East Aces
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ERLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Cleck ERLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45
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KRLD-Strange WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Melodies of Tests KRLD-David 'Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00 KBST-News ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can be Beautifu TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00

RBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing

WBAP-News Markets

2:15

RBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing

WBAP-Mary Perkins

WBAP-Mary Whiteman

KRLD-Coffee Time

WBAP-Pepper Young

2:48

KRST-Paul Whiteman 3:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Sunt WPAA-Rose Sowi Kickoff 3:15 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Rose Sow! Kickoff 3:30 EBST-Bride and Groom KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Rose of My Dreams WBAP-Light of the World 3:45 RBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party

KBST-Hm Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When & Girl Marries 4:15 KBST-Dick Traes WPAA-Portia Paces I WBAP-Musical Note WPAA-Platter Party 4:45 KBST-Platter Party KRILD-Pop Call WPAA-Guiding Light 5:00 KBST-Platter Party EBST-Platter Party WPAA-Pront Page ERLD-Musical Notel KRLD-Musical 5:18 KBST-Terry & The Pirates KRLD-Lum and Abner

WPAA-News 5:30 EBST-Jack Armstre ERLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason KBST-Lowell Thomas KRLD-Lowell Thomas

Hosses Charge From Behind To Thrash Vernon Dusters

Pipeliners Drop Pair At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, May 24-League-leading Bluebonnet stepped up its pace in Texas Softball loop play here Saturday night by sweeping a double bill from Cosden's Pipeliners. I-1 and 5-1.

across one tally in the first inning of the opener, but Jackie Neal. visitors scoreless during the last yard runners in the land . six stanzas. In the second debate, Warden had a no-hitter until the seventh when Cosden's Ted Gross poled a four-bagger to save his mates from a shutout. The roundtripper came after two were out.

First game: PIPELINERS ... BLUEBONNET .. 302 011 x-7 8 0 L. D. Cunningham and W. Cunningham; Neal and James. Second game:

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Jess Neely, the Rice Institute coach, was in the village the other day, reportedly seeking an audience with Leon Lepard, the Big

Spring high school half-miler. Lepard, who won the state AAA 880-yard run this year, can go to school just about anywhere he chooses but will probably select

The Pipeliners managed to push Texas university. Clyde Littlefield, the U of T mentor, reportedly is most interested in him. Don't be surprised if Lepard switches over to the quarter mile, once he is in college. Those who have seen him in action say his style met's star twirler held the is more suited to that race, that he would make one of the best 440-

> DONALD WEBB MAY GO TO RADIO SCHOOL IN FALL Leon's buddy, Donald Webb, who won a flock of medals as a miler while in school here, will probably enter a radio school in Los Angeles next fall.

FORMER BS HURLER NOW WITH DES MOINES Andy Mehrlock, who twirled for the Big Spring baseball team at the time Our Town was in the WT-NM league back in the late '30's, is now laboring for the Des Moines club. At the latest report, his won-lost record was 2-2.

000 000 1-1 1 0 DONALD CLARK HAS TROUBLE WITH ARC SYSTEM Don Clark, the crackerjack infielder-pitcher of the Howard Coun-W. Cunningham and Morgan; ty Junior college baseball Jayhawks, has been working out at third

base for the Big Spring Broncs. Clark, after fouling up a couple or three plays in a recent infield drill, reported to the dugout and complained he couldn't see the ball (because of the arcs). It takes a while to adjust oneself to the artificial

PAUL CAMPBELL WAS STRAWN ACE LAST SEASON Paul Campbell, one of the mainstays of the San Angelo mound corps, was the pride of the semi-pro team's staff in Strawn, Texas, prior to coming out this way. He worked on the railroad for a while here.

VIADORA MOST COURTEOUS PLAYER IN LEAGUE

Probably the most urbane player in the Longhorn league is Roland Viadora, the Big Spring hurler. His ready smile and decorus approach make him very popular with the other athletes. Incidentally, Rolly was a catcher for three seasons in his native Cuba before he went into pro ball. Some who have hit against him

insist he has more stuff than any slabsman in the circuit. One thing in his favor is his size. He's unusually big and muscular

HAVANA BUILDS UP LEAD IN FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL The Havana Florida International league club, where two former Broncs, Jose Cindan and Orlando Moreno, are playing, was leading the circuit by 4 1-2 games at the latest account.

Cindan had racked up four pitching victories. DRAFTING CAN BE RISKY AND EXPENSIVE BUSINESS During the winter, 29 ball players were drafted from the minors by the big league teams. A total of \$272,500 were paid for the hopefuls. Fourteen of those athletes have already bounced back.

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six runs to work on in the initial VERNON round and he didn't have to bear Right as Cowser if

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sions saw the 16 major league

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one game-was accomplished twice

in 1947 in the American League. by Bobby Doerr of Boston and Vic Wertz of Detroit. In five seasons

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teams play baseball Sunday. Of that number, 156,533 filed

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15 hits to slam out an 18-14 vic-Bombardier school diamond Sun-

The Westerners made a game of it for three innings but the Oilers broke loose for a dozen tallies in the next three rounds to coast in. Tilmon Shoults and Bobby Asbury each drove in three runs for the Forsan clan.

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Simms. Mimms. Sweeney. Daylong. Robinson: two base hits. Shoults 2. Asbury.

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Joe Arencibia Hits Home Run

The Irishman and his Latin help pulled one out of the fire yesterday at Steer park just when it ap- League Standings peared Big Spring was going to skid all the way to third place in TEAM Longhorn baseball league stand

Trailing 4-2 going into the nint the resident Broncs went out an got themselves the necessary run to topple the Vernon Dusters, 5-4 They did it the easy way, wit hits in the right places and at th

right time.

It would be hard to distinguis a hero among the boys. They a bathed themselves in glory. Th Irisher, Manager Pat Stasey, star ed the pyrotechnics with a shar single through second base.

Bill Boswell, the Vernon tosse who had done such a tremendou job of stifling Big Spring bats appeared unworried. He came fac to face with Joe Arencibia and Jo hadn't been able to get the bal out of the infield. But Guisepp caught one to his liking and lifte it over the wall.

The jubilant customers had hardly seated themselves when Bobby Fernandez, a lot of ball player all afternoon, singled. Ace Mendez then shot a double play ball at the Vernon skipper, Lloyd Rigsby, and the Rabbit handled it as if it were a hot rivet. Armando Traspuesto followed

with a perfect sacrifice that advanced both runners and then Larry Shaw, who had contributed two innings of perfect relief pitching, came in to pull the squeeze play. Larry played his role to the hilt. He bunted so well, no one could get to the ball. Fernandez wasn't inclined to make a try at home,

Ray Vasquez trudged to the plate, and like his mates, relished the menu proffered him by Boswell. He rifled a blow past Lupo

Vernon runs before departing for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Only one of the Vernon tallies were earned.

Shaw came to the rescue and faced only six batters in two frames. He notched his second vic-The guests had counted twice in the second on two hits and a misplay and two more in the sixth on a walk to Morris Cowser, Cotton McCaskey's double and a bobble by Vasquez. DIAMOND DUST-Boswell had

to use ten pitches on Vasquez be-KNOTT, May 24 - Coahoma's fore sneaking a called third strike tory over the improved Big Spring Bulldogs advanced into a deadlock past him in the first. . Bronc strat-Westerners in a Tri-County base- for first place in Tri-County base- legy backfired in the second when ball league game played on the ball league game played on the ball league standings by trouncing McClain let Lou Ehlinger go to the Knott Billies, 20-8, here Sunday try for Florencio Quesada at the plate but his throw was wild .. Errors marred the play of both Quesada played Fernandez's hit contingents. The field had recently relay to Gonzalez who caught Stasoff the wall well in the fourth to been worked over and was not in ey at the plate . Shaw retired the Dusters with four pitches in the Bill Brown labored on the rubber eighth . The win was the first in for Coahoma. His mates gave him Vernon. four starts for the Broncs over

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Mendez. Traspuesto. Arencibia 2. Vasquez: two base hits. McCaskey, Fernandez: three base hit. Mendez: home
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pitcher. Mendez by Boswell: sacrifice.
Traspuesto: earned runs. Vernon 1. Big
Spring 5: left on bases. Vernon 6. Big
Spring 5: bases om balls, off Boswell 1.

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Pampa 15. Clovis 6.
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BY 9 TO 5 COUNT

Colorado City Springs Upset, Clips Jayhawks

sprang the prize upset of the Tri-County baseball league wars when they thumped the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks, 9-5, here Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks brought an unsullied record to town while the Wolves had won only one game before Sunday, that an early season conquest of the Big Spring Westerners. The Wolves broke the barrier with three runs in the initial round and made the most of ten hits to remain out in front.

Miscues-12 of them-led to the HCJC downfall. The colorado City clan earned but two runs. The Hawks earned but three, them- his skill against that of capable A. J. Cain, who started on the da.

hill for the Big Springers, was the losing hurler. He was succeeded in the seventh by Ray Clark. Sweat set the Hawks down with

trouble in the fourth inning after most impressive. the Hawks had loaded the sacks.

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well. He rifled a blow past Lupo
Gonzalez at second that broke up
the game.

Al Matos started on the rubber
for Big Spring and pitched very
well but his mates gave him ragged support. He surrender all the
Vernon runs before departing for

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three base hits. Ussell; stolen bases.
Lewis, Murket: Sacrifices. J. Smith: left on bases. HCJC 12. Colorado City 6:
bases on balls. Cain 3. Sweat 5: strike
outs. Cain 4. R. Clark 2. Sweat 12: hits
off Cain, 9 for 7 runs in 6 innings.

R. Clark, 1 for 2 in 2: hit by pitcher.
D. Clark, Cain by Sweat: passed balls.
R. Clark, Brown: losing pitcher. Catn.

COLORADO CITY, May 24-No- striking out two men and forcing Dan Lewis and Don Henry were ble Walker's Colorado City Wolves the third to ground out to short standout performers for the col

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Cohen Debuts Tonight Against Wentworth

New Yorker, sets up shop in the Big Spring Athletic club's arena for the first time tonight when he pits Jack Wentworth of Montreal, Cana-

Both boys are new to West Texas. Wentworth grappled here against Billy Hickson of Tennesseven blows to register the vic- see last week and, despite the fact tory. He worked out of serious that he was held to a draw, was

Wentworth is no spring chicken. He's been around this planet for quite some time. However, he's by no means ready to retire to the chair and easy slippers. Hickson found that out last week.

The Tennesseean, incidentally, is returning for the semi-windup tonight. He'll tackle colorful old Yaqui Joe, the Indian from So-

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37: 17. Equity in 5-room house in Andreas for Big Spring property.

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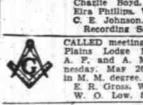
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(Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney:

MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

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For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: WALTER GRICE

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Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor:

RALPH BAKER

Thirty-Four Scouts Leave For Camping

Thirty-four Boy Scouts left Monday morning for a week's camping outing in the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

The campsite is the one provided through contributions from the Buffalo Trails council area, and the old ranch headquarters at the head of the rugged and picturesque canyon has been equipped to handle up to 125 per period. Other scouts are to go from Sny-

der, Stanton, Coahoma and Forsan In charge of the boys as they

left here early Monday were Arnold Seydler, troop No. 5 scoutmaster, and Arthur Leonard, No. 4 scoutmaster. By troops, those making the trip

were: No. 2, John Edwin Fort, Joe Earnest, J O. Haney, Jr.; No. 3, Wayne Medlin, Bud Whitney, Louis Stipp, John Berry; No. 4, Hiram Glover, Loy Carroll, Buddy Sipes, Don Logan, Bobby Leonard, Jimmy Harper, Raymond Gilstrap; No. 5, Charles Seydler, George Mc-Gann, Ross Word, Bill Earley, Jimmy Hicks, Ralph Winterrowd, Lindsey Marchbanks, Billy Martin, Ray Dabney, Randle Garner, Jack Garner, Russel Long, Frank Griffith, John Lawrence, Wayne Smith, Marshall Day; No. 9, Haley Hodnett, Jerry Don Hughes, Zack Taylor, Ralph Harris.

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COLLEGE STATION, May 24. (P) -George C. Smith of Houston today headed the 17,000-member association of former students of Texas A. and M. College.

Smith was elected president by the association council at a meeting here yesterday.

Louis Hartung, San Antonio, and Ed Caraway, Dallas, were elected vice-presidents. James W. Aston, Dallas; F. W. H. Wehner, Big Spring: W. Norman Ptezing, Shreveport, and Jack C. Miller, Austin, were named to the executive committee.

Delegation Goes To State Demo Parley

Part of Howard county's delegation to the state democratic convention left Monday morning.

In the first group were Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, W. D. Berry, Felix Jarratt.

Other deletates are J. B. Pickle, and W. G. Mims. Mims was ill

Frades dull and weak; medium and good alaughter steers and yearlings 25.00.

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The June 15 deadline is primarlings of returns for the filing for the filing of returns for the filing for the fil and W. G. Mims. Mims was ill alternate, said he would make the trip to Brownwood. The Howard delegation is pledged

Suspect Released On Bond Of \$500

to support the administration.

Joe Nunez has been released by the county on \$500 bond after he held close to previous levels in today's had been charged with assault and intent to murder. He is accused of shooting Pedro

Police said Garcia aso brought a

Automobile Is Damaged By Fire

An automobile was damaged by fire of unknown origin at about midnight last night, firemen reported. The machine was parked near

the Municipal auditorium and the owner could not be located at the time of the blaze. Upholstering on the front seat was damaged heav-Firemen were called to 509 Hill-

side Dr. at 8 a. m. today when a Bladder troubles, try Cystex, Quick, complete hotwater heater developed a leak in the R. W. Currie residence. There was no fire damage.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Parily cloudy tonight and Tuesday, little temperature change.

High today 90, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 89

High today 90, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 89.

Highest temperature this date, 102 in 1925; lowest this date, 42 in 1930; maximum rainfall this date, 71 in 1932.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy; widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; no important temperature changes.

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LIVESTOCK

Markets

ran 21.00-3 16.00-21.00. WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)-Stock prices market.

Narrow improvement in a number leading issues failed to attract much of a following. Changes of small fractions in either direction were the rule, as Garcia, a confessed enemy of long standing, twice Saturday night.

Garcia was shot once in the hand again in the arm.

In either direction were the rule, and surface of selling pressure was lacking. Occasional gainers included U. S. Steel. Youngstown Sheet. Southern Railway, Great Northern preferred. Pennsylvania Railroad. Gulf Oil. American Smelting. International Nickel, Pirestone Tire, East-Police said Garcia aso brought a gun into play but the shots he fired at Nunez's direction went wild.

Martin, United Air Lines and Owens

NEW YORK. May \$4 \(\text{iP}\)—Noon cotton prices were \$1.40 to \$4.35 a bale lower than the previous close. July 36.54. Oct. 33.46 and Dec. 32.83.

LOCAL MARKETS

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Tax Postponement Provisions Will Be Terminated On June 15

Tax-payers of this region are be-, filing claims for the refund of 1941ing reminded by Ben Hawkins, lo- 44 taxes paid by men who died cal Deputy Collector of Internal while in active service in the Revenue, of the June 15 termina- Armed Forces between Dec. 7, tion of the wartime provisions 1941, and Dec. 31, 1947. Claims for which allowed general postpone- later years may be made within ment of income tax returns of per- three years after the return was sons who were out of the country. filed, or two years after the tax The general postponement pro- was paid, whichever is later.

visions were of particular benefit to members of the Armed Forces, 843 with the Collector of Internal but most of those men and women Revenue to whom the tax is paid. have long since returned home and The collector's office is prepared have filed whatever returns are to help next-of-kin relatives pre-

Further extensions will be allowed only when necessary, Haw-kins stated, to avoid hardships in Public Records individual cases. An individual FORT WORTH. May 24 (P)—CATTLE individual cases. An individual cases. An individual cases. See individual cases. An individual cases. Case cases cases cases and cases. An individual cases. Case cases cases cases cases cases cases cases. An individual cases. An individual cases. Case cases cases. An individual cases. Case cases cases. Case cases cases cases cases cases cases cases cases cases. Case cases cases. Case cases cases

ily for the filing of returns for and W. G. Mims. Mims was ill Hoos 1.*00; hogs fell from the 1.00 ily for the filing of returns for Monday morning. L. R. Mundt, an higher opening to 50 cents and higher those years from 1941 to 1947, inlater on: sows were mostly 50 cents higher: pigs steady to 1.00 up: good and choice 180-280 ib hogs 24.50-25.00: good and choice hogs above and below ran 21.00-24.50; sows 17.50-18.50; pigs Armed Services, the income of of-SHEEP 2.500: medium and good spring ficers was usually sufficient to relambs and shorn oid-crop lambs 21.00-23.00; a few to 25.00; medium and low grades 15.00-21.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-12.50; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-20.00; old bucks 8.50-9.50. quire a return, but Enlisted Men's exempt. A twelve-quarterly installment plan for paying the tax is available to servicemen. Civilians who were working

abroad during the war years also are affected by the deadline. Hawkins also reminded families of deceased servicemen that Dec. 31, 1948, will be the deadline for

Claims should be filed on Form paring these claims.

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'CON GAME' CHARGED

Martin Defends **Budget Trimming**

federal budget.

that no spectacular paring has of passing a record \$640,253,200 been done; rather the administra- waterways program. It had just tion has been playing a "con beaten back an attempt to lop \$200 game" in money matters, the Mas- million from the total. sachusetts lawmaker declared.

Bridges of New Hampshire, anoth- "pressure and propaganda." er New England Republican, who last week said too many senators to abolish the two-year-old law aren't "living up to their commit- that requires the budget-cutting

ges remark, but he told report- live up to it.

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WASHINGTON, May 24. P- It was that two-and-one-half-bil-House Speaker Martin came to the lion-dollar budget trimming pledge defense of his GOP colleagues to- voted by Congress earlier this year day on the issue of trimming the that prompted Bridges to chide his fellow senators.

It's not the fault of Congress The Senate was in the process

Bridges took the floor to say he Martin thus took indirect excep- is aware that "it takes guts" to tion to the remarks of Senator vote for economy in the face of But, he added, Congress ought

promise if the lawmakers are not Martin didn't mention the Brid- going to make a better effort to One reporter asked Martin whether he thinks Republican con-

President Truman has requested, any over-all economies. Martin replied: "How can we cut expenses when

demands we never dreamed of? We can cut original budgets, but we can't economize with all these new demands-ERP and all the "That's a con game to ask one

figure and then ask about \$10 billion more. Martin said the GOP-dominated

stantial savings over the administration's requests," and he add-

"They'd be even larger if we had the cooperation of the admin-

Convicted War Bride Awaits Deportation

ing her American husband, was at of other stations. Ellis Island today awaiting deportation to England-eager to get back home "to work and forget." The woman, pretty, 32-year-old Air Force report. Bridget Waters, paroled recently from Nevada state prison after Jap Prof Dies serving 18 months of a five-year term, said she was grateful "for kindness" shown her.

GOP HELPS PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (P) -When Girard College officials prepared for President Truman's visit last Thursday in connection with the school's centennial exercises, they discovered they lacked the proper sort of podium.

A hurried search produced a podium of the necessary dimensions and the president delivered his broadcast address on schedule.

Then the borrowed podium was returned to the Union League-one of the nation's citidel's of rock-ribbed Republicanism.

AAF Repudiates **Editors' Claims**

24. P-U. S. Air Force headquar- Democrats and President Juho ters in Europe said today an Air Passikivk who dismissed Leino. Force inquiry failed to substantiate Passikivi does not appear inclined the administration sends up money allegations made by American Ne- to allow a Communist to replace gro editors concerning Negro troop Leino. conditions at Roth Air Ammunition Depot near Munich.

Army, following a tour of Germany Popular Democrats. said the overall job of the Army and Military Government was highly commendable but said a Plot Suspected visit to Roth was "the most dis-Congress has already made "sub- tressing thing we witnessed during In Rink Blast the trip.

The editors contended the base was "disgracefully officered," that a vicious court martial system existed and that recreational facilities were encumbered by restric-

officers competent, said court mar- one mile from Norristown, 65 mintials were not excessive in ratio to utes after some 300 Saturday night the number of delinquency reports patrons had cleared the rink and NEW YORK, May 24. (P-An and that recreational facilities departed. Irish war bride, convicted of slay- were "equal or superior" to those

> preferential treatment of white ly. He was alone in the building. troops over Negro troops," said the

that she be deported to England. at Tokyo University, died today.

Finns Facing **Red Agitation**

HELSINKI, Finland, May 24. B-Faced with threatened new strikes and mounting Communist agitation, the Finnish government prepared today to use troops to operate Helsinki's port. Dock workers still are on strike in Hel-

Soldiers were given hasty training in the technique of loading and unloading cargoes, as workers continued to hold protest meetings over the recent dismissal of Yrjo Leino, Communist interior minis-

Spreading strikes were feared, despite a statement by the Trade Union Federation last night that the labor movement should not be used for political ends. Between 5,000 and 7,000 workers in Oulu, in central Finland, are reported to have recommended a general strike.

The crisis has developed into fight for prestige between the FRANKFURT, Germany, May Communist dominated Popular

The provisional interior minister is Eino Kilpi, a Social Democrat The editors, in a report to the who has been cooperating with

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 24. (P) -District Attorney E. Arnold Forrest said today he believes a skating rink rocked by a blast yesterday was "deliberately dynamited."

The Air Force report found the The blast ripped Art's Skateland,

One employe, 34-year-old James DeGideo, was blown through a "There is no evidence of any doorway but was not hurt serious-

DeGideo said windows were shattered and a 20-foot hole torn in the three-ply hardwood floor. Forrest said the smoke that fol-

lowed the blast had the odor of dy-TOKYO, May 24. P-Dr. Tatsu- namite. He reported also that Ar-American justice" and for "all the kichi Miinobe, 75, member of the thur Schlagel, Sr., owner of the imperial academy, former privy rink, recently had barred several A condition of her parole was councillor and professor emeritus persons from entering the establishment.

Deputy Sheriff J. O. Freeman

Dr. R. Q. Kelly, acting superin-

recognized the youth when he appeared at the institution and knew

Kelly said he and Lloyd Bennett, boys' supervisor, questioned Blodgette and Bennett said he

could see a gun in the youth's

pocket. Kelly called Freeman who demanded the gun, then wrestled

The youth broke away and fired

several times. Two bullets hit the

officer and a third hit Dr. Wil-

liam G. Trefz, 25, just above the

heart. Trefz, dentist at the in-

stitution, is in a critical condi-

Another bullet hit Charles Jaeckel, school florist, shattering

fled when a patient grappled with

He eluded a net of highway

patrol cars and planes and about 50 armed farmers, escaping to

Kansas City by bus. There police apprehended him as he attempted

to return to an apartment where

Hoedl said, Blodgett admitted

failing in an attempt to free the

girl from the same institution a

year ago. He had attempted to fire

at an attendant then, but his

Blodgett suffered a minor flesh

wound in the leg from one of four bullets fired by Freeman yester-

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he had been staying.

weapon misfired.

his right arm at the elbow. The youth dropped the gun and

him as a "bad actor."

with the boy.

ATTEMPT TO FREE SWEETHEART

Former Insane Inmate Admits **Shootings At Institution**

MARSHALL, Mo., May 24. P- | Sgt. Leo Hoedl of the Kansas An 18-year-old youth was in police City police department said the custody today after orally admit-ting the slaying of a deputy sheriff and wounding of two men during school here and at the State Hosan attempt to free his sweetheart pital for Insane, Fulton, Mo., said from a state school for feeble- he loved the girl and planned to

marry her. Norman Lee Blodgett was arrested in Kansas City four hours 50, of Marshall, was killed. after the shootings took place early yesterday morning. tendent of the school, said he



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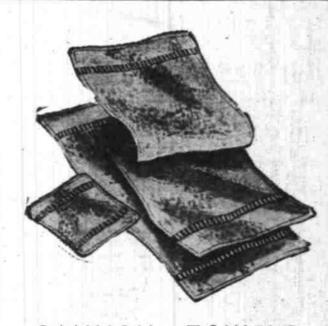
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