BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

Ten Pages Today

# U. S. May Ask For Specific Red Peace Bid

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)-The United States may ask the Soviet Union soon just what differences between the world's two great powers it considers capable of negotiation and settlement now.

This is one of the responses believed to be under consideration here to the statement of Foreign Minister Molotov that the Russian government stands ready to proceed "toward a discussion and settlement of the differences existing

Further official information on this surprise development in relations between Moscow and Washington appeared +likely to come from a news

conference of Secretary of

State Marshall scheduled for

Meanwhile, it seemed that with-

in the next few days Marshall and

President Truman will have to de-

cide how to cope with a situation

which their ranking foreign policy

advisers indicate privately they

It is, however, a situation which

of hope throughout the world that

the long period of East-West ten-

The texts issued were these:

1. A statement which Ambassa-

The substance of this statement

did not directly seek.

what is what.

with the proposal."

cies" in Europe.

3. Informal comments Smith

Contract Awarded

Contract was awarded Tuesday

The bridge will be on state route

M. E. Worrell, Abilene, and Wor-

rell and Watkins, Hillsboro, were

will connect with Big Spring.

For New Bridge

# Bevin Says **Only Soviets Block Peace**

LONDON, May 12. P-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told par- has resulted in a tremendous wave liament today only the Communists are standing in the way of sion may be nearing an end.

ous for a settlement with Soviet of various declarations to try to

He added that there could be no settlement until "the ground has

Bevin was replying to a ques- Molotov in Moscow May 4. tion by Anthony Eden, wartime foreign secretary. Eden had asked has been cabled to Smith by the whether he could make a state- State Department although ofment about the American-Russian ficials here said it was expressed Moscow radio disclosed early yes- these officials said, at impresing

aroused hope among officials and its policies for rebuilding Western their wage dispute. unofficial Europeans that Soviet Europe but is not hostile or agwillingness to talk things over with gressive toward the Soviet Union. will come was not clear. the United States was a hopeful 2, the statement which Molotov sign for lasting peace. The general made to Smith in reply on May 9. by such talks, no matter whose on May 4 added up to a proposal again.

Bevin criticized the Russian publing differences. Molotov said the heiring of the Russian and Ameri- Soviet Union "is in agreement

"Before the United States government received a reply from the made to Molotov immediately aftpublication er the ambassador had read over Soviet Government, was made through the .Tass Molotov's reply. In this Smith re-Agency. While that diplomatic us- iterated substantially what he said age goes on, clearing of the ground in his first statement and sought to for an understanding is almost drive home the point that Amer-

# **Bandits Steal Gold Shipment**

BANGKOK, May 12. (4)-The Criminal Investigation Division announced, between 20 and 30 arm- Across Colorado ed bandits today stole an international gold shipment valued at

The shipment was enroute to Macao from India on a KLM the Colorado in southwestern 6cur-Bangkok overnight.

The bandits, disguised as Slamese police and soldiers, halted a truck carrying 120,000 grams of gold to the customs house for safe-

Nine guards were handcuffed.

The bandits escaped. International air traffic from Bangkok was suspended until noon prevent the gold being flown

Dragnets were formed throughout the city. An unconfirmed report said police recovered some of the gold,

### but officials declined to comment. Honshu Has Quake

TOKYO, May 12. W A minor This would carry the route di- had in mind. earthquake was felt today in the agonally across the northwest cor- The Army took his order for two



ITALIAN REPUBLIC PRESI-DENT - Vice Premier Luigi Einaudi, 74, (above), governor of the Bank of Italy, was elected the first president of the new Italian Republic in Rome. Before the balloting was completed Einaudi had the required majority of the 900 votes of both Houses of Parliament. (AP Wire-

# world peace. "I am anxious for peace; anxiall day yesterday issuing the texts The State Department kept busy all day yesterday issuing the texts set the record straight on exactly Await Next dor Walter Gedell Smith made to

ion members under a court order diplomatic exchange which the in his own words. It was aimed, to keep the nation's trains running rights program. for the Army today awaited the on the Russians that the United The Russian pronouncement had States intends to go through with government's next move to settle

When or in what form the move

The government has a full week reaction was that there may be In this the Soviet government as- of grace before the threat of namuch to gain and little to lose sumed that what Smith had said tionwide railroad strike may arise training requests the President outto discuss a settlement of outstand-

ions involved must decide whethburden of proof up to justice department lawyers.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who averted yesterday's never had been raised." threatened walkout by issuing a temporary restraining order after ican policy had been compelled to roads, set a hearing for next Weddevelop as it has by what Smith nesday on whether the injunction called Russia's "expanionist polishould be made permanent.

Brotherhood attorneys said today the union strategy decision has not yet been reached. Policy committees were standing by to pass on that and any other developments in the 11-

month-old pay battle. The union chiefs met with Secretary of the Army Royall yesterday and came away saying his authority to umpire the dispute remained a question. by the state highway department

# for construction of a bridge across No. 350, the road which eventually will connect with Big Spring

successful bidders at \$76,878 for Army more than obliged Paris the bridge which will replace the Legionnaires with its contribution swinging bridge across the river, to the city's war memorial.

One significance seen in the con-The veterans' group had retract is that it will fix the route quested a field piece suitable for while police searched planes to from Big Spring to Ira, in south- mounting on the public square. The western Scurry county, along lines gift arrived-a 23-ton howitzer usalready secured. Half of the di- ed by General Rommel's forces agonal road in Howard county has during the North African cambeen topped, but the highway de- paign.

partment has not let contract on Legion Commander Elbert Bogthe other half. Presumably the Ira art didn't even try to have the 35bridge deal fixes an eastern point foot weapon moved from the flat which would remove the obstacle car it monopolized. He wired from completing the Howard pro- Army ordnance that the howitzer wasn't at all what the Legion men

northern third of Honshu Island, ner of Mitchell county and in prox- light 75 millimenter guns to be The Central Meteorological Ob- imity to the Coleman Ranch and placed on either side of a flagpole, servatory said the epicenter was Sharon Ridge Oil pools. From Ira and authorized re-shipment of the 200 miles north of Tokyo. No dam- to Snyder, the routing is a matter original gift to the Terre Haute

# Manpower Bill Hits Racial Issue Head-On

**Angry Dixie** Solons Promise **Red-Hot Fight** 

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)-The Senate's military manpower bill bumped headon today into the explosive race segregation issue.

Even before the compromise measure blending a five-year draft revival with a voluntary training program for 18-year-olds hit the floor angery somhern senotors promised a red hot fight,

And when southerners talk fight in the Senate they often mean fili-

What they want is a provision in the bill guaranteeing every enlisted man the right to serve only in a unit of "his own race."

Senator Russell (D-Ga) asked the Armed Services Committee to approve such an amendment yesterday, but the committee turned him down, 7 to 4.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), who cast one of the losing votes, served this warning on his colleagues:

"The day that this bill comes to the floor I will make speeches and offer amendments until the issue is cleared. It cannot be allowed to pass in its present form." Maybank and Russell, along with Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Hill (D-Ala)--the others who voted for the segregation provision-all have been active in the Dixie revolt against President Truman's civil

This was the first time, however, that the Democratic Party strife spilled over into any phase of the preparedness program Mr. Truman laid before Congress in his St. Patrick's Day speech.

has been wrestling ever since with the draft and universal military lined in that address. Newsmen who asked Chairman

The Armed Services Committee

Gurney R-SD) whether the segreer to fight the anti-strike edict in gation question might jeopardize court or simply leave the whole the compromise bill finally worked out were given this reply:

"I am not making any forecasts but I sincerely wish that issue Russell strode from the committee session which rejected his

the government had seized the rail- amendment and shortly issued a crackling statement. "The amendment did not enforce

segregation," he said. "It only preserved freedom of choice to the individual as to the race of the military unit in which he is forced to serve."

# **Boy Found Dead** In Crashed Plane

MARSHALL, May 12. P-Fiffor airplanes.

He was found yesterday in a the Holy Land. plane which had cracked up in a said the plane apparently had ures to safeguard the holy places through Arab resistance in the Bab made a takeoff-it was nearly of Jerusalem, although a special El Wad gorge. A Jewih Agency demolished. Officers today were ses 1 of the United Nations as- source said, however, that no con- acquitted of arson by a 35th Dis- will give them the damndest strike termine if any other person was

Young Corpier was taken other injuries.

miles north of here, hung around holy shrines of three religions. the airport during the afternoon.

# Police Are Holding Suspect In Theft

City police were holding one suspect this morning for questioning in connection with the theft of several articles of clothing from an automobile last night.

theft was reported. Burglars attempted to open the safe in the YMCA headquarters last night, officers said. Although they were unsuccessful in reach-

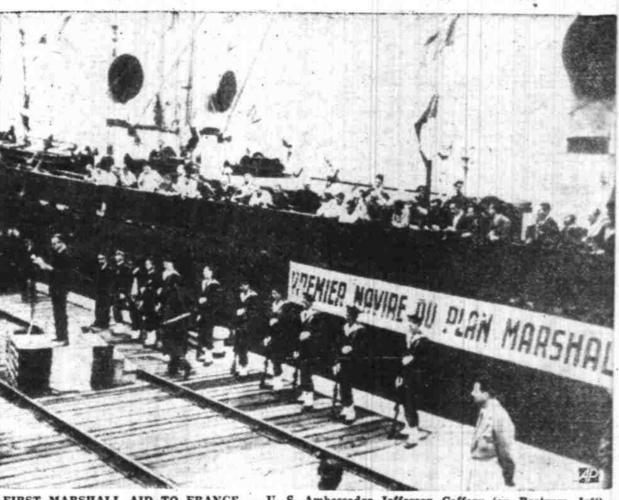
ing the safe's contents, the mechanism was jammed sufficiently to

AUSTIN, May 12. UP-Oil and gas leases on University of Texas Meanwhile, the Communications lands in eight West Texas counties

of rights to develop university

Irion, Pecos and Ward Counties.

# Chrysler Workers Start New Walkout



FIRST MARSHALL AID TO FRANCE - U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery (on Rostrum, left) addresses the throng which gathered at the pierside at Bordeaux, France, May 10 to greet the SS John H. Quick, the first ship carrying Marshall aid plan supplies to reach France. Behind Caffrey, with backs to side of the Quick is a detail of French sailors. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

TEL AVIV. Palestine, May 12.

A-Mayor Israel Rokach an-

nounced today the administration

of neighboring Jaffa had been

"taken over" by this all-Jewish

Jaffa, an all-Arab city, has been

The announcement came a few

of the Jaffa Emergency Commit-

tee, came to Tel Aviv in a car

guarded by the Jewish militia Ha-

ganah for a truce talk. The Jaffa

Emergency Committee which took

over the virtually deserted Arab

city last week end already had

declared Jaffa defenseless and

without normal municipal service.

city following Jewish attacks on it.

The Jews succeeded in virtually

isolating the city before the Brit-

MALMOE, Sweden, May 12. 49-

Remains of some of the 41 U.S.

fliers buried at Malmoe during the

war will be returned soon to the

United States. Some of the bodies

will remain in the Malmoe graves.

ish stepped in and enforced a

Fliers' Bodies

Will Be Returned

Thousands of Arabs had fled the

the main port of the Arabs in

# EACH SIDE BLAMES OTHER

# Gunfire Breaks Jerusalem Truce

rusalem today when Arabs and Jews exchanged shots in the Holy City's suburbs. Each side blamed the other for breaking the truce. The main shooting was in the southwest corner of Jerusalem, where Arabs have been sniping at the Jewish Mekor Haim settlement for the past five months.

# TWO DAYS LEFT

# **U.N. Struggles** For Decision On Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, May 12. (P)-With only two days left to act, coast day to thresh out some decision on field at the head of his Arab vol- mon ground of peace."

The deadline is midnight Friday, area. teen-year-old Edward Corpier was Palestine time, or 4 p. m. CST,

No agreement is in sight here, mountains." field next to the Marshall airport. either on the Palestine problem Deputy Sheriff Hulon Huffman as a whole or on special meas- terday the Jews had smashed Aquitted Of Arson comparing blood samples from the semuly has been sparring with voys had traveled over the high- trict Court jury which decided he they have ever seen.

plane with those of Corpier to de- both questions for nearly a month. way because of fighting in the sur- was temporarily insane when his General Manager Herman L. A special subcommittee received rounding hills. Previous state- store was fired last year. last night a proposal from the ments of convoy movement were to United States and France that Kahn Memorial Hospital where he Jerusalem be placed temporarily he said. died this morning. Death was at- under the authority of the United tributed to skull fractures and Nations when the British mandate brain hemorrhages. He suffered ends. Under this proposal the UN trusteeship council would be the W. S. Sanders, airport manager, administrative authority. It would said the boy, whose home is at be empowered to name a high Woodlawn, a rural community six commissioner for the city, site of

Jewish Agency sources here disclosed, meanwhile, that the agency will emerge in a new role after it loses its official standing as spokesman for the Holy Land's Jews Friday.

# War Dead To Arrive

NEW YORK, May 12. P-The Army transport Barney Kirsch-The vehicle was parked at the baum is due at the Brooklyn Army Motor Inn Courts at the time the Base Friday morning with the remains of 2,530 American soldiers hours after Abu Laben, chairman killed in North Africa.

# WHAT ABOUT THAT NEW HOME?

. . . More people than ever before are building homes . . . more people than ever before are remodeling . . . planning improvements.

useful information to all these people, in a special supplement to The Herald next Sunday.

. There will be a world of

'Building Your Home'

# **New Yorkers** Cheer Wallace NEW YORK, May 12. UP-A

crowd estimated at 18,000 cheered he added. Henry A. Wallace last night as he tury of peace."

Addressing a Madison Square idential candidate said that there walkout. Scattered shooting also was are no differences between the The executive board of the union from the Katamon quarter, which peaceful, hopeful negotiations." He presented his views in the Negotiations broke down Tuesthey recently wrested from the

Wallace for President Committee. was six cents an hour. Aviv convoy route, where the

Between bursts of applause, It was the auto industry's first Jews are striving to reopen their

He called for general disarmwhat is to happen to Palestine. unteers today as they sought to regain control of the Bab El Wad ament, outlawing of weapons of Chrysler since 1939. "The Jews will never take Bab export of weapons by any nation, said he had been informed by the dead today because of his love when the British drop their old El Wad," Fawzi Bey told newswhen the British drop their old men at his headquarters in Ram- trade between Russia and this maintenance help would be perallah. "We shall spend whatever country, except for war goods. force is necessary to hold these

### Brownwood Man Is A Jewish spokesman said yes-

sie Lee Reneau, 39, yesterday was us into the position of striking, we "premature and unauthorized,"

wood last Dec. 3.

# A Complaint In Michigan Strike Opens Third Round

Governor Files

In Wage War DETROIT, May 12. (AP) The CIO's 75,000 Chrysler Corp. employes struck today for a third round of post-

war wage increases; Gov. Sigler immediately ordered complaint against the strikers under Michigan's new Bonine-Tripp labor law.

It requires that the state take a strike vote before workers can walk out. The CIO United Auto Workers contend it does not apply when a firm has plants outside of Michigan.

Sigler told reporters that he had asked the State Labor Mediation Board to make a complaint to Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor James McNally. Under the law, McNally then could ask a court injunction.

"Either the law is good or it isn't," Sigler said. "If it's constitutional, we might as well find out now."

Picket Cal Moorehead, parading before the big Dodge main plant, told reporters "It looks like a long strike.

"This will probably be tough,"

Picketing was quiet. Union headquarters said the first workers out outlined his ideas for ending the were those at the Dodge truck "cold war" and launching a "cen- plant. They jumped the gun by 30 minutes.

The union already is raising a Garden rally, the third party pres- million dollar "kitty" to finance the

heard in the Yemin Moshe quar- United States and the Soviet Un- met in special session as picket ter. Haganah militia returned fire ion "which cannot be settled by lines were thrown about Chrysler's Detroit plants.

Arabs. There were no actual at- form of an "open letter" address- day night on wage demands of the tacks, only sniping and return fire. ed to Prime Minister Stalin. Wal- CIO United Auto Workers. The un-Little news reached Jerusalem lace's running mate, Sen. Glen ion scaled its 30 cent an hour detoday from embattled Bab El Wad Taylor (D-Idaho) also apoke at the mand down to 17 cents without gorge on the vital Jerusalem-Tel rally, which was sponsored by the success. The best company offer

supply link to Jerusalem from the Wallace enumerated six "defini- major strike since November, 1945, tive, decisive steps" which he said when the UAW and CIO walked the United Nations struggled to- Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji took to the must be taken to restore a "com- out at General Motors Corp. to

begin a 113-day siege. It was the first big strike at mass destruction, a ban against Police Commissioner Harry Toy

mitted to "go in and out as heretofore." Norman Matthews, head of the union's Chrysler negotiators, told a UAW-CIO meeting last night BROWNWOOD, May 12. P-Jes- that "since Chrysler has forced

Reneau was charged with burn- that, despite the strike, the coming his Byrds Store building on pany is "still willing to discuss the north shore of Lake Brown- the situation and to arrive at . reasonable settlement."



LIFE SAVED - Laddie, two-year-old Collie (above) is shown licking the face of its owner Miss Barbara Scanlon, while on trial for its life for biting a child in Winsted, Conn. Attorney Francs P. Pallotti, extreme left, and Miss Ruth Donohue, of Dog Welfare Association of Conn, look on. A jury of selectmen sentenced Laddie to a lifetime of confinement and close supervision. (AP Wire-

# LEWIS HAS RIGHT IDEA?

# **New Phone Strike Hinges** On Federal Mediation Try

es today on a new government try at settling the union-company conference. wage dispute.

Union, said a strike date will be now average \$1.21 an hour,

resentatives of the American Tele-negotiating sessions here from partment,

WASHINGTON, May 12. F-A phone and Telegraph Company New York would be useless. But possible nationwide strike of long and conciliators of the Federal the service said the company later distance telephone operators hing- Mediation Service at an afternoon agreed to be represented today. A. T. & T.'s contract with Mo-

The union wants a 30-cent wage ran's union expired at midnight John J. Moran, president of the boost, a shortened work week and Saturday. A strike could be called CIO American Telephone Workers larger pensions. It says workers at any time.

set if the government negotiations A. T. & T.'s proposal for a two- Workers of America (Ind), a rival will be publicly auctioned here year contract extension with no union, announced the settlement of June 18. "Nobody pays much attention to immediate wage increase was re- its first 1948 contract dispute with It will be the 22nd public auction you until you inconvenience jected. Moran said the country's a Bell System affiliate.

guess John L. Lewis has the right wage increases would disrupt it. to arbitration under state media- Included are several areas on A. T. & T .- parent company of tion machinery disputed issues, which minimum bids of \$10,000 will Moran-whose union represents the Bell Telephone System-at including wages, covering 12,000 be accepted. 23,000 long distance workers in 42 first informed the mediation serv- employes of the New Jersey Bell The lands are in Andrews, states-was due to meet with rep- ice that transfer of the deadlocked Telephone Company's traffic de- Crane, Upton, Reagan, Crockett,

University Leases Will Be Auctioned

them," Moran told a reporter. "I economy now is stable and any CWA said it agreed to submit lands for oil and gas production.

# Kathaleen Freeman Is Beta Sigma Phi Leader



KATHALEEN FREEMAN

# Mrs. Rainwater Is Guest Artist At Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. J. F. Neel spoke on, "Music as an Art," at the musical pro- leen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Dorgram of the Spoudazio Fora meet- othy Hall, Delores Heith, Gladys ing in the home of Mrs. W. C. Carr

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Neel said that, "Music is our fourth basic need." She further said that "We must have food, clothing, shelter and then in response to our finer selves, we must have music."

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, guest artist, presented piano selections, "Golliwog Cake Walk," and "Calire de Lune:" from Debussey and the theme from "Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2."

During the business session, Mrs. Wally Slate was elected temporary chairman until new officers are

Mrs. Cecil Collings, of the Modern Woman's Forum, asked the club members to join the Friends of the Howard County Library during the current membership drive. A meeting has been called for Thursday evening, May 13, in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors, 1606 Runnels, for a Parliamentary Drill with Mrs. James T. Brooks as guest speaker.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Adrian Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. W. E. Spies, June 13 and 14. R will be with Ruth Mrs. S. E. Womack, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. L. B. Aamon, Billie Burrell, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Rhoda Miller. Eighth Grade Is and Mrs. Roger Arcand.



204-208 Scurry

Kathaleen Freeman was installed as president of the Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church by Emma Mae Carleton, retiring president.

Other officers who were installed were Edna Womack, vice-president: Louise O'Daniel, recording secretary: Frankie Nobles, corresponding secretary and Mattie Belle Tompkins, treasurer.

An invitation from the Epsilon Psi chapter and the Alpha Lambda chapter to the area council meeting May 23 in San Angelo was

Patty O'Neal was named program chairman. Gladine Cox and Junia Mizzell were granted membership at large.

Barbara Gage won the prize for the evening.

The program was on drama, poetry and prose with Louise O'Daniel in charge. Mickie Boyvey gave a short talk on the meaning of portraits. Gladine Cox then introduced Shine Philips who discussed life as a writer.

Those attending were Alta Mae Bettle, Mickey Boyvey, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae Carleton, Maurine Chrane, Gladine Cox, Katha-Mattingly, Junia Mizzell, Faye Morgan, Clarice McCasland, Lola Neill, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'-Daniel, Patty O'Neal, Joy Phillips, Billie Jean Rowe, Lorraine Talbot Mattie Belle Tompkins and Edna

### Alma McLauren Is Hostess To Beauticians Monday

The Beauticians and Cosmetologists Association of Unit 24 met with Mrs. Alma McLauren as hostess at the Crawford Beauty shop Monday evening.

H. Kyle of Lubbock was guest speaker on the subject, "How Professional Are You?" Other visitors were Raymond Erp of Lubbock Mr. Trimbell of Amarillo, Mr. Hughes of Abilene and Mr. Graham of Abilene.

Other members present were Ina McGowan, Dora Jones, Opal Osborn, Lois Eason, Gene Wood. Christine Davis, Mrs. Frank George, Edna Womack, Alma Mc-Lauren, Dorothy Haddock, Madge Rheinhart, Oma Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Cathey and Ruth Dyer. Refreshments were served

those attending. The next meeting will be a early in order to be ready for the W. C. Carr, Mrs. Gene Nabors, district meeting at Mineral Wells,

honored with commencement serv. Waters, Paul Ricker, ices in the high school gymnasium tonight at 8:15 p. m.

G. D. Kennedy will present the diplomas and pronounce the bene- from Texas U. . . The Howard wood, Geneva Ray. diction and Al Dillion of the Vet- County Junior college science eran's Administration in Big Spring classes will tour a local water fil- evening: Cornelia Frazier, Bill Ink- mother, Mrs. Cora Turner. will deliver the address.

vocation and Laura Whitenburg try" Thursday at 10 a. m. in Room Rhoda Miller, Hayes Stripling; will play the processional. Barnes, Norma Bardwell, Ray- be in Los Angeles on vacation dur- ty and Dwaine Williams; Melba

Jerry Fullen, Ferry Fullen, Billy and Duke Neel are to be married Bowers, Bill Beauchamp. Overton, Blanche McCleskey, J L. Claxton and Mary Louise Mc-

from the northern and western portion of Texas and from New Mex-

Those going from Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant the hymn, "Onward Christian Sol- The highlight of the program was Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildiers" after which Mrs. S. H. Mor- Mrs. D. J. Wright's talk on laborliams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and James, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amerson and family, Mr. and 4:34-38 and I Cor. 3:5-9 for the de- ing a lost world. A spotlight was

Mrs. Clint Porter and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peeks and Savella, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and daughters it correlates with planting and har- Women's Missionary union and Scudday, Mrs. Velma Smith of Big Spring, O. W. Averitt and Sue, W. T. Creelman and J. R. Smith of Big Spring.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA The College Heights Parent-Ceacher Association will have its last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with the executive meeting at 3 p. m.

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Present were the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. Kurt Kowerske, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Mickey Carroll



CHATELAINE . . . The tasseled gold chain necklace is worn

# WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

where we sat Don Clark, as the gram. Jean, natch, will attend. tributed toward the boy's Swedish . . . Graduation, both of high school Spring. Pat Kelly and Jack Hill dialect, his was indeed a portrayal and junior class students, is emi- will distribute programs.

Hewett, Jim Bill Little; Frances monies slated for May 28.

Bill Underhill, student at TCU.

Jimmy Barkley, whose picture the salutatorian. Ushers are Jo Ann dinner given at the North side lumbering Olaf Swanson from Wisappears on page one of this secJones, Billy Ray Hamm, Neva Sue
Elementary school Saturday eveconsin, received most consideration tion, has attended school without a Fisher and Gene Douglass. from his characterization in the single absence in five years. Five Speaker for the occasion will be HCJC-sponsored "Meet My Wives" weeks of continuous presence in E. C. Dodd, president of the How- their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Though his "Yankee accent" con- class is a record for most of us. ard County Junior college in Big Law, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cum-

nent. Invitations are already in the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bently's chil-Couples attending the comedy: mail. . George Oldham, Lynn Por- dren that were at home during the from Fort Worth is staying with Ellen McLaughlin, Jimmy Peden: ter will be senior speakers at high weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willingham of Claire Yates, Fletch Coffee; Babs school graduation on May 21. . . We Bentley of Texon, Mr. and Mrs. Lenorah. Douglass, George Oldham; Nancy have only unconfirmed rumors as Speedy Moffett and children of San Mr. and Mrs. Walt Scyler of Rutherford, Jay Boyle; Betty Lou to junior college orators for cere-

Dick Clifton: Norma Jones, Charles as they may bring, will gather at and Mrs. George Shelburn, Buckner; Alphene Page, Don Hen- 7 p. m. Thursday at the high school Mrs. J. N. Clark and small son ry; Joyce Sewell, Cecil Chambers; grounds for transportation to the spent Mother's Day with her par- Thursday. spent the weekend here. . . Herbert Jimmy Lou Robertson, Mary Ann Henson Sunday. Johnson was home for the weekend Goodson, Glenn May, Tom Under-

ter plant Saturday. . .Gerald An- man; Robbie Piner, Gerald Ander-J. B. Hicks, Sr. will give the in- derson will review "Raintree Counson; Nell Davies, C. A. Smith; 506 of the junior college. . . Hear it Juanita Sewell, Commodore Ryan: Those graduating are Glen said that Mamie Jean Meador will Frankie Nobles, Bill Merrick; Betmond Blankenship, Bob Creelman, ing the time that Eddie Lou Haug Dean and D. D. Douglass; Penny

# East Fourth Baptist WMS Has The Sun Ray Oil Corporation employes were entertained with a pic-

The East Fourth Baptist Wom- ing together in the WMU. Mrs. en's Missionary Society used as the Tom Buckner related how neces-Missionary theme, "Laborers To- sary it is to work together in the gether In Our Denomination" Tues- denomination through the help of day afternoon at the church.

The program was opened with sions.

votional period. Mrs. George Mc- placed on Sallman's picture of Lellan gave a demonstration on Matthew 28:19-20 was repeated. A planting the flower garden and how prayer was also given that the of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Steve vesting in the Kingdom of God, She Southern Baptist convention may Patten and family, Mrs. Pearl pointed out that the time for labor- always work together and with God ing is limited and that Jesus said, for the furtherance of the gospel. "I must work the works of him who sent me while it is day for the Circle four to Mrs. Bill Sandridge, night cometh when no man can Mrs. Edith Harrill, Mrs. Jim Benwork." George McLellan sang, nett, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Tom

the lights were extinguished. means fellowship, power and suc- George McLellan. cess. Mrs. A. S. Woods led in prayer asking that the members might realize the value of cooperation in the Lord's work. Mrs. L. F. Brothers exphasized the importance of work-

# Concordia Ladies Aid Society Has Lesson

The Concordia Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church heard the second in a series of lessons on "Building a Christian Home" by Mrs. Kurt Kowerske

and Mrs. M. W. Rupp.

WMU, the foreign and home mis-

ing together with God. The missionary field is God's work, he de-Mrs. J. S. Parks used John signed it and it is his plan for sav-'Work for the Night Cometh' as Buckner, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. B. D. Rice discussed, "La- Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. S. H. horers Together" showing that Morrison, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. working together in God's works Curtis Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs.

# REVIVAL

Starts May 16 For 10 Days Airport Baptist Church

Preaching by Rev. Horace C. Goodman Pastor Calvary Baptist Church Bay City, Texas

Morning Services .... 10. a.m. Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m. Song Service ..... 8:00 p. m. Evening Service .... 8:30 p. m.

Rev. J. J. McElreath, Pastor . .

# Achievement Tea Is Given By 4-H Club Members Tuesday Afternoon

Rose Mary Rice was presented girl wo entered the style show last Rose Mary Rice, Shirley Ann for members of the 4-H Club Tues- emonies. day afternoon.

Severance of Coahoma. She re- summer. viewed "Green Grass Grows in Billie Jean Walker sang the 4-H Wyoming." The book is the story Club song "Dreaming." She was of two horses, Crown Jewel and accompanied by Mrs. Ira Rice. to a happy ending.

ed by Mrs. Frank Thieme.

with the gold star award for serv- summer received a thimble which Wheat, Patsy Jo Davis, Doris Deice in the 4-H club work for the was given by the B&PW Club. year at an achievement tea given Peggy Crow was mistress of cer-

Lee Milling, executive director A book review was given in con- of the YMCA, presented a movie of nection with the tea by Mrs. I. H. the girls at their style show last

Jamie Massengill.

Dorothy Self.

Dallas and Margaret of Texas Tech Jan Schneider, Beverley Ann Watt,

spent Friday night with Dick's McNew, Melba Rob, Joann Fuller,

also attended.

Other 4-H club members present

were Geraldine Wise. Joyce Fran-

cis, Mary Alice Harrington, Joyce

Hicks, Kay Sharon Acuff, Martha

White, Julia Dean, Donna Rae Hus-

ton, Charlene Williams, Deanna

Lou Hunter, Darla Dean Woodson,

Mackie Lee Brooks, Fern Black

lock, Mary Ella Bigony, Iris Mae

Tilly, Nell McCutcheon, Glenda

Nix, Francis Riggan, Iris E. Rice,

Geraldine Webb, Joyce Thornton,

Juanita Cox. Margaret Webb and

Jaynet Graham, Mary Sue Ruck-

er, Beverly Jane Meador, Virginia

Gorrell, La Verne Kennedy, Juanez

Rogers, Betty Jean Davis, Shirley

Ann Wise, Earlene Ward, Ida Lou

Fryar, Patsy Jenkins, Mary Eve-

lyn Hanson, Glenda Adams, Sher-

ry Fuller, Alice Bryson, Patsy Jo

Davis, Sue Buchanan, Mary Mas-

sey, Patty Shepherd. Madge

Thieme, Vonna Springfield, Betty

Jane Bennett, Lula Dean Meek,

Wanda Wolf, Janie Sue Farbas,

Rita Jo Carter, Carolyn Harring-

Melba Robinson, Patsy Ruth

Bennett, Darlene Sneed, Shirley

Alexander, Sandra Juanelle Reid

Carolyn Mae Ward, Delores White,

Lafaye Stanley, Mary Joyce Wise,

Barbara Jeanne Davidson, Ruth

Mansfield, Elouise Carroll, Dorothy

Blythe, Sue Montgomery, Norma

Nell Tankersley, Evone Walker, Le-

ola Smith, Wilda Rasberry, Joy Lee

Louise Williams, Jean Ann Row-

land, Edna Holladay, Frankie Jo

Owens, Eva Marie Smith, Barbara

Mansfield, Barbara Merworth and

Thunderhead. It deals with the life A theme of good luck was used of these two horses and the people in the table decorations having colwho owned them, bringing them ors of green and white, and sprays of four leaf clovers. The center-Birthstone rings were presented piece was of green painted daisies to Jamie Massengill and Rose in a crystal bowl. Crystal appoint-Mary Rice as winners of the bed- ments completed the service. Tall room contest. These were present- white tapers were in the double candelabra which flanked the cen-Moree Sawtelle, president of the terpiece. Joyce Thornton, Joann

end. They were Anna Laura of

Dick Madison and Glen Gregg

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

A play, "No Bride for the Groom"

was given at the Courtney school

The Freshman English class had

a picnic at the Stanton park Friday

night sponsored by Mrs. Smithson.

Mrs. P. S. Smithson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Burnam had as

mings and son Dicky of Odessa

Mrs. Bob Ross Bird, a nurse

Midland visited her parents, Mr

Mrs. Hall Kennedy and Mrs. Forg

Atchison were shoppers in Midland

last weekend.

in Lubbock.

Madison in Kermit.

Business and Professional Wom- Gay, Marie Petty and Mary Ellen en's club, presented approximately Dolan presided at the table. 50 girls with silver thimbles. Each Others in the house party were

# Year End Activities At Stanton Schools Are Reported This Week

The cub scouts and their leader, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milli-Ronnie Gilbreth, hiked to the cedar gan and brother, Mr. and Mrs. brakes about three miles east of Clarence Milligan of Carlsbad, Stanton Saturday for a day's out- N. M. They were on their way to ing. Those making the trip were Georgetown and Austin. Charles Blocker, W. A. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Flanagan's Rufus, Tom and Valcee Cox, Leo daughters were here for the week-Baker, Cleo Ratliff, Jerry MacOrran and John Cal Woody.

The baccalaureate sermon of the Stanton senior class was held Sunday night in the Grammar school auditorium. The speaker was the Rev. Smith of the Methodist church of Stanton

The baccalaureate sermon of the Courtney senior class was held in house Friday night sponsored by the auditorium at Courtney Sunday the Courtney seniors. evening. The speaker was Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ in Stanton.

The Senior class of Stanton high Others present were Mrs. Hiram school will hold its commencement Standefer, Mrs. Newland and 22 exercises Thursday evening May 13 pupils. at 8 p. m. in the high school According to comment down on the "Bride and Groom" pro- auditorium. Vivian Lomax is the Harry Echols attended the Delta Valedictorian and Guy Henson is Kappa Gamma, "Founder's Day"

Mrs. Virgil Baugh and son of and Mrs. Earl Douglass and family Weir, Ray Dunlap; Betty Ray Nall, HCJC students, and such friends O'Donnell visited her parents, Mr. Sunday.

Janice Yates, Skeeter Davidson; city lake, where they will dine ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelley Neel, and the guests, Mrs. Cecil Graduating Tonight Brooksie Nell Phillips, Bill Snead; gratis on the college. . Zack Gray Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker's and Ray Dunlap spent today in children who were home Sunday na Shannon. Cecil Heath: Mae San Angelo. Employees of Mont. FORSAN, May 12 (Spl)-The lo- Barnaby, Jimmy Smith; Jane Strip- gomery Ward & Co. were feted children of Odessa and Mr. and cal eighth grade pupils will be ling, Harold Jones; Anna Claire Tuesday evening by the bosses with Mrs. Russell Sadler of Lubbock. an annual barbecue at the city Mr. and Mrs. Fayron Adams and park. Among eaters: Morris and sons visited her mother, Mrs. Elvie

Mrs. Lawrence Black and daughter, Linda of Big Lake came in Twosomes about town Saturday Saturday to visit a week with her Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson

and son of Midland spent Mother's Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher's Saturday night visitors were her

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South Ward Has Picnie

Students, parents and teachers of the South Ward school had a picnic in the city park Tuesday evening. Approximately 300 persons

Sgt. Chester S. Johnson, who has been stationed on Guam is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Everit O. ment. Peggy Crow, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and is going to San An-Thieme, Billie Jean Walker and tonio to visit his parents.

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# Officials Call Municipal Conference Here A Success

mates, the first of a series of eight serve with others from the various would be liable for prior service father. regional League of Texas Munici- regions in constituting a league legpality meetings was regarded as islative committee. McDaniel said tized over long periods of time.

ing shop, dealing with an assort- Dabney, Big Spring mayor, might system. Big Spring is one of those ment of problems such as the em- be among those appointed.

taxation) may have to be the so-

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years," J. Harper Brannon was quoted as saying. "The majority of our sales staff has been with us long time and we felt that the least our company could do was to maintain them on the payroll, even though their activities were, of necessity, restricted to other pro-

"Naturally my associates and I are deeply appreciative of the promised relief on Loveras, so we can take care of the demand of our

Burch said the president of the G. H. P. Cigar Co. announced in Dallas last week that the company will pay the highest price in history for the light, select wrappers that Texans demand for their

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he was not ready to announce the He envisioned the day when all The entire day was spent in talk- personnel, but indicated that G. W. Texas cities would be under the

ticularly on the west coast.

mental costs.

flat per cab rate. streets with an inch and half as- of murder in the death of her phaltic base. Odessa reported a mother at the prosecution's reranged from \$.85 cents to \$2.35 on TCU Golfers Spoil Most cities participated to the ex- Chances Of Texas tent of one-third on paving.

mit municipalities to "broaden the provide additional services, etc., tially higher rates for outside city University of Texas golfers held tax base" (open more sources of —and said that such routes as intaxation) may have to be the so-lution of cities' search for more creased valuations and tax rates Big Lake, Kermit, Wink, Colorado serve at all. San Angelo, Odessa, This was the suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, in a luncheon address at The suggestion of Dr. Stuart MacCorkie, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas out of a tie for the South west Conference Championship.

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Cities suggested looking into liqment admissions, hotel rooms and motor vehicles, he said. The city uor, gasoline tax, automobile regissales tax plan is spreading, par- trations and admissions of 50-cents and less as new sources of rev-Such a program might have to enues. Better than half the cities P. Cigar Co. of a 40 per cent in- be the answer, the speaker said, reported charges for garbage discrease in Lovera Cigar shipments but he also shared with all citizens posal service and 50 cents per the aversion to such special levies. month was the general residential non-Signalgo Cigar Co., Dallas, has Best of all MacCorkle told the figure. Sanitary fill method was brought back to life one of Texas' audience, is to establish and main-recommended for ultimate disposal tain more efficient administration, and many cities were said to be

self defense.

which turned it down at the polls. ploye retirement program, taxicab Dean Gorham, Austin, director of Under amendments to article ordinances, paving procedures and the Texas Municipal Retirement 6698, said E. E. McAdams, Austin, costs, fire calls outside city limits, system, told city officials that the executive secretary of the league, other day I'd better not. I told extending utilities beyond corpor- "board wants something sound" cities can levy a 'two per cent him I didn't care what happened and already is suggesting some buses, etc. Under special contracts, from my purse. He started toward George Tillinghast 86, Bill Horne B. J. McDaniel, Abilene, former amendments, Under terms of the the figure could be four per cent city manager in Big Spring, was act, he said, no individual is liable or more, he said. Some cities levy I fired." empowered as chairman to name for payments on prior service, but a street use tax, he added, some a

two-course penetration type at \$3 quest. per foot. Curb and gutter costs

State legislation which would per- in the need for more money-to Most cities also charged substanchecks, utility bills, liquor, amuse- officials were told.

with an eye to cutting of govern- reclaiming land by thus disposing of refuse.

### **Tourney Entries** Girl Sentenced Can Stagger City For Shootings **Qualifying Play** EMINENCE, Mo., May 12. (P)-

Seventeen-year-old Betty Jane Kroeger was sentenced last night to 20 years in the state penitenti- working hours can play their quali-With attendance exceeding esti- a legislative committee of five to that participating municipalities ary for the fatal shooting of her fying rounds nine holes at a time. The girl told the jury, which

returned the guilty verdict, that she watched father shoot her mother, then later shot her father in

"I told him I was going to tell police," she testified. "He got white around the eyes and said if Those who have completed 18 I wanted to see the light of an-holes of play and their scores include ate limits, trash and garbage col- and therefore is proceeding slowly gross receipts tax on taxicabs, city after Mom died. I pulled a gun John Malaise 83, Earl Reynolds 78,

> Dunkerly 98. A written statement signed by Cold weather and high winds the girl following her arrest March have kept many a shot-maker There was little uniformity in 8 was admitted as evidence by away from the course but the laypaving procedures. Big Spring re- Circuit Judge Gordon Dorris. It out is due to do a record business ported a contract plan averaging said she killed both her parents. before the deadline passes this you. Get a package today. out \$5.15 per front foot on 40-foot Judge Dorris dismissed a charge weekend.

today, but it was soured a bit because the Frogs' two points kept

TCU's Jack Williams and Bobby Malone did Texas A. and M. the

Williams beat Hugh Dahlberg. 3 and 1, and teamed with Malone



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100

City golf tournament entries who foreign resources. must play their links game after Pro Foy Fanning said this morn-

Five mashie wielders have already completed half their rounds

and are due to finish up by week's Deadline for entry in the annual

me. There was nothing to throw. 94, Avery Falkner 89, and R. P.

Wants Development Of Foreign Assets

ORANGE, May 12. P Jesse C. Saunders, Orange pipefitter, began a Senate campaign last night by calling for U. S. development of

This is imperative to replace 'some of our own that were so generously expended in the last conflict," he said in a speech over station KOGT here.

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As is always the case, since it coincides with the comintern's May Day rallies, parades are held the world over on May 1 by communists and communist sympathizers. In this country at least, they are a vocal minority, but in larger centers where working conditions and living conditions are conducive to the sprouting of communistic seeds, the concentration is sufficient to give a pretty fair number for parade participation.

You may be sure that when the communists have a parade, all the communists plus anyone else they can rope in will be in that parade. They will be carrying deceptive and derisive posters which either attack the government or seek to undermine it by innuendo.

On this last May Day in New York City. other citizens quietly organized a Loyalty Day program. Instead of lining the sidewalks to heckle or try to pull rowdy stuff in breaking up the communist parade, 70,000 people showed up to march in the loyalty parade. It completely overshadowed the Red procession and it gave anti-communists a means of expressing their approval of the American demoeratic system. About all the communists can do about a thing of that sort is to cry that it is reactionary or something or another. In short, about all they can do is ery.

# Service For Public Good

The meeting of representatives from more than a score of cities in this area to the regional League of Texas Municipalities session here Tuesday is a good instance of why the average city gets reasonably sound government.

For every paid worker that was here for the parley Tuesday, there were two or three others who were volunteers or those receiving only token payment for serving on official boards.

These men, including those on the Big Spring commission, laid aside their jobs for the day. They had no compensation for time away from their businesses or professions. They came for one reason-to learn how other cities are handling certain problems, how they may function more effectively, how maximum service can be provided at minimum cost.

Because they are giving service out of a sense of civic responsibility, these men function without political fears and vote as they seel will best benefit the most people.

Another interesting and refreshing thing that came out of the meeting was in the legislative discussions. E. E. McAdams, executive secretary, urged cities to refrain from suggesting laws unless they saw a real and pressing need for such laws. "We don't want any more legislation than absolutely necessary." he said. And a lot of people will say amen to that.

# Tarts, Darts And Dashes

It's a sign of prosperity when men's pants bag at the pockets instead of the knees.

Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant.

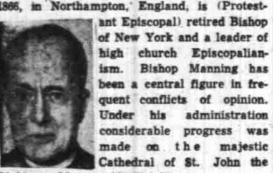
An old-timer is one who remembers that when two girls discovered a man following them they called a cop. (Now they match for

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago nobody knew that we'd have to wear glasses;

yet look how conveniently she located our

# Today's Birthday

WILLIAM T. MANNING, born May 12, 1886, in Northampton, England, is (Protest-



made on the majestic Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights.

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Arrairs Of The World-

# America's Peace Bid

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Washington's plain-spoken and at times bluntly-worded bid for "decent and reasonable relationship" with Russia is a historic experiment which may at least produce some clarification of Moscow's in-

American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith has told Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that "as far as the United States is concerned, the door is always open for full discussion and the composing of our differences." Smith followed this with the forthright assertion that the American people are solidly behind the United States policy toward Russia. Molotov is quoted by the Russian news agency Tass as replying:

"The Soviet government views favorably the desire of the government of the United States to improve relations . . . and agrees to the proposal to proceed with this end in view to discussion and settlement of differences existing between us.'

American diplomatic quarters are examining the Soviet reply with extreme caution. So does this columnist, and he invites readers to do the same. One is reminded of the truism that words are the cheapest commodity on the market and that it's concrete actions which count.

All honest folk most certainly must wish for good results, but we should approach this test with realism. There is one basic fact which we cannot escape:

All the differences between the United States and Russia stem from the Soviet's cardinal policy of world revolution for the spread of communism. As this column has so often pointed out before. that policy has existed ever since the establishment of the Bolshevist regime in 1917. It is a vital part of the Communist program.

We see the concrete effects of this policy in many countries throughout the world. It has even dominated the United Nations to such an extent that the work of the peace organization has been all but hamstrung. It is doing its best to throttle the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation of Europe. It is reaching for political control within the United States itself.

The Nation Today—

# U. S. Runs Railroads

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, IP- What happens when the government takes over the nation's railroads?

Nothing, really, unless there's a strike or trouble. In that case,

the government actually steps in. Otherwise, it just sits back and lets the railroad companies run the trains just as they did before the government took over.

If the workers stay on the job and keep the trains going till their dispute with the railroads is settled-which is what they're doing -everything goes on as before. The President-as in the present

case-just issues an order saying the government is seizing the

Then he appoints someone-in this case the Army in the person of Secretary of the Army Royall -to be the railroad boss.

As soon as Royall was appointed he handed the job over to Maj. Gen. Edward H. Leavey, the

Army's top transportation man. What about the money the railroads collect while the government has the roads? Who gets taht? The railroads, just as before, Mr. Truman's order said that should be done.

Who pays the workers while the government has the roads? The railroad companies, just as be-

If there's a strike, then the government takes an active hand. The government could hardly try to run the nations's railroad system with troops. They don't know enough about railroading.

In short-unless there's a strike or trouble-government seizure of the railroads is hardly more than an order on a piece of paper. This is the fourth time in 30

years that the government has seized the railroads. It did it in 1918, in 1943, and again in 1946. The government took over yesterday 18 hours before the strike was due to start. As a result, it never did start. The workers

agreed to obey a court order and stay on the job. In 1946 workers struck, though the government had taken over the roads six days before.

The strike was broken and the men went back to work when President Truman asked Congress to pass a law drafting the strikers into the Army.

# Highways Hit

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)-The Kansas highway system, second largest among the nation's states but with one of the lowest revenue totals for construction and maintenance. was dealt a record \$2,000,000 blow in damage during the severe winter weather, engineers reported to Gov. Frank Carlson.

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# Arabs Have Wary Eye On Abdullah

WASHINGTON .- A r a b leaders have been meeting secretly to plan for the invasion of Palestine, and some of them are not too happy. They don't particularly trust King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, the central figure of the proposed invasion.

King Farouk of Egypt, Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and the Syrian government fear Abdullah will promote his own greater-Syrian ambitions by annexing part of Palestine for himself and then quit. These fears were increased by a recent secret meeting at Amman between Abdullah and his nephew, Prince Abdul-Ilah, the regent of raq. Arab leaders have also got wind of a secret British understanding with Abdullah, giving Trans-Jordan a permanent corridor to the Mediterranean, in the

vicinity of Gaza. Final agreement on Arab invosion plans was reached at a secret meeting at Serka, Trans-Jordan, on April 23, attended by representatives of all the Arab states and the Arab higher committee, including the Mufti. The main points of the agreement were:

The invasion Army to be known as the "Arab League Palestine Army of Liberation." It will comprise the Arab legion, supplemented by contingents from the regular forces of Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia. The contingent from each country will number between 2,000 and 3,500 men. In addition, Egypt and Iraq agreed to supply air force units.

Abdullah was appointed supreme commander, with a general from each Arab state and two Palestine Arab commanders under him. General Ismail Safurt, British-trained commander-in-chief of the volunteer "liberation army," and Fawzi Al Kawkji, present field commander of Arab forces are to be absorbed in the new headquarters at Jericho. The Mufti's assign-

ment is to watch Abdullah. Arab states agreed at the secret meeting to finance the operation in proportion to their national resources, not in proportion to their contingents. Egypt is to bear the largest share: Iraq, which gets most of its money from England,

D-Day was set for May 16, on which day a Palestine Arab provisional government is to be proclaimed and recognized by the Arab governments.

One significant statement at the meeting was made by the Grand Mufti, who interpreted the state department's and United Nations' failure to become alarmed at previous Arab aggression as a guarantee they would not become excited over the invasion.

If the United States or the United Nations stiffened its attitude, however, it was agreed that Arab strategy might have to be changed. Note-Since then. Arab leaders are reported worried over the Jews' ability to defend themselves. This may effect their ardor for invasion. NO 49TH STATE

The Hawaiian statehood bill, which passed the House by a big majority, was secretly scuttled 7 to 5 by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee. Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon and Democratic Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming led the fight for making Hawaii the 49th state, but were overridden behind closed doors by Senators Hugh Butler of Nebraska, the committee chairman, Eugene Millikin of Colorado, and other republicans.

However, here is the pay-off. After voting down the statehood bill. the same senators decided on another congressional junket to Hawaii-the 14th in the last five years -this time to investigate alleged communism in the islands.

Butler and GOP colleagues apparently were more interested in getting a vacation on the sands of Waikiki at the expense of taxpayers than in granting Hawaii's rightful

Note-One unfortunate aftermath of the Senate action is that Hawaii's able delegate to congress, Joseph Farrington, who was chiefly responsible for piloting the statehood measure through the House. faces defeat in the next election because his own political party knifed the bill in the Senate. Farrington is a republican. REAL-ESTATE FRIEND

Washington's real-estate spokesman, Sen. Harry Cain, who tried to scuttle public housing in the Senate the other day, blew up a verbal hailstorm on the Senate

In the thick of it were two fellow republicans. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire and Ralph Flanders of Vermont.

"Last Friday," thundered Tobey, "he (Cain) stated that if we adopted his amendment, it would lessen the chances of the House adopting the general housing bill which the Senate passed unanimously " Then, lifting his eyes to the raft ers. Tobey appealed; "Are we going to commit Hara-Kiri? I ask you,

"Is it Hara-Kiri," cut in Flanders dryly, "or Harry Cain?" Note-Republican leaders in Washington state say that Cain has already committed political Hara-

PICKETING CONGRESSMAN Congressman Aime Forand, Rhode Island democrat, has finally taken the wind out of the everflowing speeches of amiable Congressman Bud Gearhart, California

republican Gearhart has been assailing his colleagues with tirades against the reciprocal trade treaties, so every time Gearhart preadles for more than 15 minutes; Forand pickets

Gearhart is chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee which is considering whether to continue Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreements, and he claims that the reason for secret hearings is to discourage grandstand speeches. Yet he has been the worst offender. Last week he agreed to cut out

all speeches and limit the discussion to questions and answers. Still his lengthy dissertations continued.

Finally, Forand painted a homemade sign which he flashes every time Gearhart preaches for more The sing reads: "Remember your agreement."

WITH RR STRIKE

When presidential assistant John Steelman first sat down with Railroad Brotherhood chiefs, he suspected they had played their cards so as to get White House intervention, hoping President Truman would wangle further wage conces-

He warned, therefore, that Truman was getting "fed up" with unions and employers running to the White House to settle disputes. "The President is as anxious as I am to protect the interests of railroad employes, but we can't go beyond the Leiserson fact-finding report," Steelman said.

He added that he would not attempt to negotiate for a pay increase above the 151/2 cents an hour approved by the Leiserson report and accepted by 90 per cent of organized railroad employes... This left working rules-pay computation, operating methods, and other factors involving added earnings -as the only things to be discussed.

In Hollywood—

# Autry Plans To Make Political Conventions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD &-Gene Autry is trying to arrange his plans so he'll be able to visit the republican and democratic national conventions

An ardent sideline observer of politics. Gene will probably attend the conventions as representative of his newspaper and radio interests, but no doubt they'll ask him to sing. The guitar-picking cowhand stresses his impartiality; he's a longtime friend of both the GOP's Harold Stassen and the Demo's Bob Hannegan.

Gene is currently making "Loaded Pistols" with Barbara Britton. She's the first leading lady to costar with him, but he isn't worried about gals stealing his thunder. "It hasn't hurt Crosby to have costars," he says.

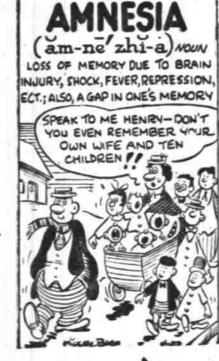
George Brent makes no secret of his lack of enthusiasm for his next film at U-I, "Wildfire." He's supposed to play Ann Blyth's father instead of the romantic lead. It's a Zane Grev story about the pursuit of a wild mustang across hundreds of miles of desert. "The only horses I'll be following." says George, "will be running at Hollywood park"

Wanda Hendrix is becoming more interested in Robert Stack, confirming reports of her rift with Audie Murphy Rita Hayworth's next film is re-

portedly "Lona Hanson," a story of a city girl who inherits a Montana ranch. All the characters will be westerners except Rita. After "Lona" she'll probably enact "Anna Lucasta"...

Glenn Ford still has the inside track for the lead in "The AP Story." The script is now shaping up and it will cover the 100-year history of the Associated Press in three parts: from the beginning to the Spanish-American war, from there through World War I, and from there to the present. The first two will be treated briefly, in semidocumentary style; the third will portray a reporter (Ford) who is a composite of six AP figures....

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



# Powerful Shutters

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 12. P-One of the men who did the most for the late Queen Marie of Rumania on her American tour was the ship news photographer who said; "Show a little more leg, Queen-

She did, the shutters clickedand the American people were sold on the first visiting member of royalty human enough to show

her pretty gams. Purple cheese-

cake was something new. Just as astute a job of publicity for the King and Queen of England was managed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he served them hot dogs at Hyde Park. Some sons of "the empahre" may have wriggled at the photographs, but every American who had ever forked over a nickel for

Queen as cousins Today few people with a message to the public shun the camera. Its silent eloquence sometimes can do more than the spoken word in getting public

a frankfurter-those were the good

old days-put down the King and

sympathy. What convinced more people that the elder John D. Rockefeller was a kindly old man with generous principles? His multi-million dollar bequests? Or pictures showing him handing out dimes to eager voungsters?

Did Socialist Norman Thomas' talk at Jersey City in the heyday of Mayor Hague emphasize the importance of free speech as much as the picture showing him erect. eyes closed, taking a spattering egg in the face? Who remembers what Financier J. P. Morgan said at the Senate hearing? Very few. Who remembers the chuckle-filled picture of the lady midget plumped in his lap there? Practically everyone who saw it.

For pictures have a never-failing appeal to the human mind, an appeal often stronger than words. People quarrel and praise with words, but when they think of each other it is usually in terms of pictures.

This has given a new status to the news photographer, who lives by the old Chinese proverb, "A picture is worth ten thousand

A campaign picture by a photographer you never heard of may crystallize your preference lead you to say: "I like him. That's the man for

Coolidge posed for pictures wearing an Indian headdress, They looked ridiculous, but the average reaction was, "He wants

Texas Today-

to show he's a good guy."

# Minutemen Storm

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD When storms hit Texas, men of the little-publicized State Highway Department swarm like ants to aid and warn the motoring public. In flooded North Texas today these men are posted in law areas, watching the threat of high water, closing roads, warning of dangerous underpasses.

We rode with one of these fellows through a blinding rainstorm at dawn today and learned the emergency workings of the Highway Department.

An engineer of the Highway Department, W. C. Whitman, a native of Bowie, became a rescue expert when a storm hit the Dal-

las area. In his high-riding truck, he pushed stranded motortists out of low areas to shelter, and with practiced eve he watched the rising

waters of overflowing creeks. The thousands of Highway Department workers in Texas are coordinated by teletype from the main office in Austin. District offices are in every section of the state-generally there are about seven counties to a district.

"When an emergency comes up." Whitman explained to us, "we are ready for it. When a big rain-like this one-comes along, we know where to expect trouble. We know what highways will go out first. When a Highway Department man finds high water, he puts up signs and then stays right there with it. Generally he finds a few cars stranded and he pulls them to safety.

"It's a funny thing, but some motorists refuse to pay attention to warnings. You can stop a car and tell the driver that the water is too high to navigate and lots of times they just plow right on into it. We have no authority to stop them-if they want to go ahead we can't do anything about it.

"We're not under any obligation to pull them out when they go ahead and get stalled, either, but we nearly always do after we've let them sit there a while."

# Schoolhouse Burns

FARGO, N. D. (U.P.)-What was believed to be North Dakota's oldest rural school has been destroyed by fire. The one-room brick building, popularly known as "The Little Red Schoolhouse," was built just outside Fargo in 1877, when this area still was a part of Dakota Territory.

# We Were Rich

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Everyone has nostalgic memories of childhood days, and I certainly am no exception.

And We Knew It

Of course that was before the town had grown to anything like its present proportions, and we lacked many of the social problems that have accompanied material development. It was before this four-bit collection of syllables known as juvenile delinquency had been added to most vocabularies. I guess we got into our share of meanness in the process of finding things to do-which seemed not to be the chore it now is-but unless some kid got into serious stealing, nobody seemed to get too excited about the juvenile situation.

Right off I can't recall any really malicious activities in which the kids in our end of town indulged. Maybe the human conscience is salved by a merciful memory of the good

Some of the things I do most remember. though, are those such as the summer season. Inevitably, there had to be a straw hat, sometime a very practical medium brimmed affair, but most often a copious interpertation of the 10-gallon sombrero. Going barefoot went with the straw hat like ham used to so with

Rigged in our hats, probably a blue shirt and pair of overalls, we'd paddle off down the sandy ruts of a road, running like mad to get to a spot of shade. Then we'd dance momentarily until we got cool air and cooler sand between our baked toes and gained courage for another dash. Occassionally, we paused to spot locusts (or what we called locusts) singing shrilly from their anchors on the side of a tree. These always made handy pets, just the same as a June bug did with a thin thread tied to its hind leg.

There were certain standby games, among them stick horses. We got more fun out of riding a red picket and a make-believe remudas than most kids seem to get today out of riding merry-go-round or flesh-and-blood mounts. I guess we got samefully along in years before we stopped skipping off into the foothills to gallop secretly about on our favorite paling in search of imaginary rustlers or bandits. In the meantime, there's no telling how many pieces of wood we had branded with pride of ownership.

Although it would be frowned upon as unsafe-and I guess it was-we rode the gravel wagons frequently from the pits (which were located diagonally from where East Ward is now situated to the present ball park site) to some point on the east-west highway. This gave us the idea of developing gravel pits of our own, and for hours on end we would scrape up dirt, dump it through a trap hole in a board into a chewing tobacco box below. With a string, we drug this to the spot for dumping and continued the process over and over until we had built little roads all over the neighbor-

Still another activity which thrived and waned alternately was that of "caves." The Lord hadn't blessed the area with caverns, so we either dug holes in the ground and covered over with such material as we could find, or we tried to bore into the side of caliche hills. Countless gallons of sweat rolled off and untold amounts of foul air were breathed in these private confines, and even a cedar-bark cigar or a coffee cigarette were lighted up now and then. But the spirit of exclusiveness and adventure-especially when the Floyd Collins story unfolded in Kentucky-was like a million dollars. We were rich, and I think we somehow knew it .- JOE PICKLE

# Williams Is Like Subdued Saroyan

By JACK O'BRIEN NEW YORK- Having been asked interminably what Tennessee Williams, the leading young man of theatrical letters hereabouts, is like, I'd say, generalizing, he's a sort of subdued William Saroyan. He does not dazzle you with the apparently frivolous dash of Saroyna. He impresses everyone who

knows him with unswerving hard work. Other playwrights take a month or a year off after batting out a play such as "A Streetcar Named Desire," winner of both this year's Pulitzer and the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize. But Williams, on the Sunday after "Streetcar" bustled into the hit class, was hard at another play.

One thing bothers our literary set: Williams' absence from the Park Avenue parties and afternoon luncheons of the cultural kiddies. He's off somewhere in Italy, fathering material for future stage projects.

This, then, seems a good enough time for a thumbnail rundown on this young man of Manhattan, Italy, St. Louis, New Orleans, Hollywood and literally dozens of communities in which he has starved, labored, lolled and matured. He's 33, and a bachelor. His plays, dealing in delicately emotional themes and spidery moods, would give the impression that here is a young man who should be equally delicate, probably a thin, brooding ascetic, dreamy youngster with feet planted firmly in thin air and a psychiatrist on full-time retainer; for how else could he so successfully

probe tortured minds! Instead, he's short, moustachioed, more than a little pudgy about the middle. He's a bow tie guy, lives in a one-room confusion while in New York, in hotel rooms elsewhere. After his first hit, "The Glass Menagerie," some one convinced him his new financial stature necessitated a plush hotel suite. He was in it only a few weeks when he began to recoil in horror at his new-found lessury.

### Jester To Speak At Celebration

LOCKHART, May 12. P-Gov Beauford Jester was scheduled to head a parade and deliver a speech later here today at Caldwell County's centennial celebration.

An estimated 3,500 persons came out after a morning rain yesterday lo hear Gen. Walter Kreuger, retired, open the celebration with a



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new vaccine has been developed Nutt and Paulo Dacorso, also of against distemper in foxes and the University of Wisconsin. minks-two of the big shots in the They reported that strains of a fur neckpiece and coat circles swine virus, not previously report vian Watkins. the Society of American Bac- ed in the United States, had been teriologists was told today. Distemper is one of the most that it might be a pneumonia or-

New Vaccine May

destructive of diseases among fur- ganism. It has a strong tendency bearing animals. Doctors J. L. West and C. A.

Brandly of the University of Wisconsin described the development. Brandly said the new material from 50 to 90 per cent of the gives protection to animals on the spring pig crop." furring range with more safety than ever has been possible be-

Saying the vaccine was made of "killed" virus with materials added to prolong its immunizing power, Brandly declared it lacked the hazards of existing vaccines made of "live" virus, although the duration of its protective power is

A possible new cause for pneumonia in pigs was described to

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12. P-A the meeting by Doctors S. H. Mc-

detected among small pigs-and to attack the lungs.

"Three of the (five) strains," they said, "were obtained from herds wherein there were losses of

ton Harrison, of Baylor University College of Medicine, Texas, said certain substances-called "coproantibodies"-were found in human waste products during diseases like dysentery and diarrhea. He said these substances offered

a means of diagnosing those diseases and measuring the effectiveness of treatment.

He said these antibodies are nature's own defensive mechanisms against germs that invade the intestinal tract. He declared it might eventually be possible to produce an oral vaccine made of non-infectious germs so that the production of these antibodies would be stimulated while a person was demonstration, and when cheering tural attack by these germs came along, the body would be able to fight them off.

### RAIN DOES BEST JOB

GRAND . RAPIDS, . Mich., May 12. (P)-For three days members of a Grand Rapids women's club have planned a street-sweeping demonstration to promote a city clean-up drive.

Today they called it off. Three days of rain have done. a better cleanup job than the ladies' brooms could hope to do, explained one club mem-

# South Texas C-C **Elects Officers**

SAN ANTONIO, May 12. W-Officers and directors of the South tor. Texas Chamber of Commerce were elected at the 21st annual meeting wherever they are and if found for the next fiscal year.

One resolution, offered b L. H. Gross, president, placed the group harm. on record as favoring national legislation to require Communists

to register as such. A second resolution opposed pay-ment of a state bonus to World to speak with authority," he said,

A. Wayne Wood, Brownsville; will be obeyed." Lewis Mims, Freeport: N. M. The Houston lawyer urged full the executive committee, Al Buch- world economic and political Kleberg. Kingsville; Harry C.

# San Angelo Leader is Dead At Home

SAN ANGELO, May 12. (A-Banker, ranchman and civic lead- valued at \$200,000. er, Abe Mayer, 70, died at his

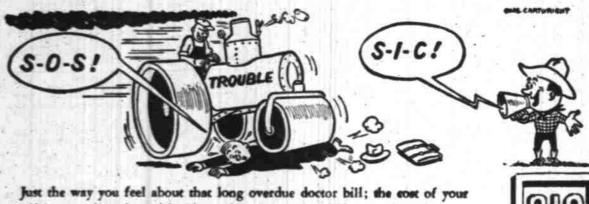
rector and vice-president of the San Angelo National Bank. He had held the positions 20 years.

He was a member of a family with large ranching interests in the San Angelo area. Mayer was a leader in staging the annual fat stock show here and was a for- apparently too heavy to abduct mer president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

### U. S. Delivers Four Subs To Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey, May 12. (2)\_ U. S. Navy crewmen brought four American submarines into Izmir Harbor yesterday to be turned over to the Turkish Navy.

Formal presentation of the four undersea boats to Turkey under the U. S. aid program will be made in two weeks, about May 23. The vessels-the Blueback, Boarfish, Chun and Bril-left New London, Conn., April 19.



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# **Crowd Cheers** Freed Farmer After Trial

MARSHALL, Mich., May 12. Ph-Earl Kent, 20-year-old farmer, was free today of a charge of murdering his high school sweetheart, Fla-

A circuit court jury of seven women and five men acquitted young Kent eraly today after more than seven hours deliberation. The decision-returned at 1 a.m.-was greeted with cheers by a packed courthouse.

Druing Kent's week-long trial, life with a rifle blast March 24.

Kent testified he had visited

The dark, curly-haired defendant went with his father to the family's new home in Marengo Township ceived \$1,111, the road and bridge near here.

None of the Watkins family was present when the verdict was an- Heart Attack Fatal nounced. Judge Blaine W. Hatch To Pampa Attorney began he quickly silenced the spec-

# Peddy Declares

Peddy, candidate for the U. S. Senate, said here last night he believes Communists are trying to thwart the nation's preparedness program.

This country's only defense is a military force that could meet any attack, Peddy said in a speech over a statewide radio network.

But, he said, "I believe that every member of the organized Communist Party in this country is following orders from Russia to weaken our nation and is a traitor. I believe each Communist of this stripe should be treated as a trai-

"They should be sought out esday at the Gunter Ho'el and active against our country's inter-11 resolutions adopted as rojects ests on orders from Russia or any other foreign nation they should be put where they can do America no

Peddy said limited drafting would be the best way to build up military strength.

we can tell Russia to take her Officers elected: president, L. H. bloody hands off the peoples of Gross, Corpus Christi; · vice-presi- Eastern Germany and other Cendent, Driscoll Rooke, Woodsboro; tral European countries and we

Frasher, San Antonio; George A. United States help to build a Hill, Jr., Houston; members of strong United Nations to deal with anan, San Antonio; O. W. Killam, problems. He said aid to Western Laredo; W. M. Griffith, Sinton; Europe along the lines of the Mar-Sam Fore, Jr., Floresville; A. L. shall Plan should be continued.

# Webb, Houston; E. L. Powell, San Priceless Art Is Antonio; and J. M. Pickering, Vic-Stolen In Germany

COBURG, Germany, May 12 0 Military government officials said today thieves have robbed historic Coburg Castle of priceless art objects which German police

The loot included two silver home here last night after a brief clocks presented to the Duke of Iness.

Mayer resigned last year as ditain, and three paintings.

Military Government officials said the thieves entered the castle -now an art museum-by removing the iron bars from a window. They cut the paintings from their frames. A solid silver ship model, was found lying outside the buildBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 12, 1948

# BY \$229,074

# Howard County's Cash Balance Up

Howard county's cash balance, \$86,947, general \$6,070, officers saland all the increase and more be- \$1.706. special road bond \$97, road side came from automobile license and bridge special \$2,913, viaduot

The road and bridge fund had 1945 received \$1,939, road machinrevenues of \$86,947 for the month, which was the major portion of the \$112,225 total receipts. Disbursements amounted to \$29.- 30 balances follow:

268, but of this amount \$11,000 was In still another report, Dr. Pres- the defense had contended the in two road machinery accounts. bridge \$7,773 (or this \$4,400 for salaries) and \$87,457; general \$3,- ably be no applicants for permits pretty 16-year-old girl took her own One payment of \$7,637.18 liquidated 153 and \$22,136; officers salary \$5,- in the area since the possibility the road machinery warrant "A" 515 and \$10,151; permanent im- of a dry vote at anytime would account for equipment purchase provement \$713 and \$5.889; special invalidate licenses and leave in-Flavian at her farm home near from R. B. George company. A road bond, none and \$3,098; road Burlington and had broken their \$3,401 (\$3,283 principal) payment and bridge special, none and \$2,949; engagement shortly before she was on the "B" account left \$4,000 due viaduct warrant, none and \$889; found fatally wounded. He insisted in this account on May 1, 1949. The he left her unharmed but hysteri- third machinery warrant account will have \$3,500 due on Dec. 1 this took the verdict calmly. Then he liquidate the last of these warrants. During April the jury fund re-

PAMPA, May 12. P-A heart attack suffered in district court here yesterday proved fatal to former County Judge S. D. Stennis of Gray County.

He was one of the attorneys for the plaintiff in a \$110,000 damage suit on trial before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court. He is survived by his wife; a brother who is U. S. senator from Mississippi; three sons, Samuel and Hampton of Amarillo, and Hugh, a student in a Philadelphia DALLAS, May 12. (P-George Mrs. H. E. Howard of Copeland, medical school, and a daughter, Tex.

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# **Precinct Set** For Howard

ery of 1947 received \$451, the "A"

account \$751, the "B" account \$601,

for a total of \$112,225.52.

268 and \$229,074.

creating a third justice of peace precinct for Howard county.

Third Justice

These followed action by county commissioners court Monrose to \$229,074 at the end of April, ary \$9,599, permanent improvement day in acting on a petition filed by R. N. Adams and other voters in the northwestern quarter of the warrant \$35, road bond series of county.

Admittedly, the creation of the precinct was a block to applications for county-line liquor and wine and beer permits. The new justice precinct (No. 3.) may, if its con-Expenditures by funds and April stituency destres, petition for local Jury \$649 and \$4,225; road and option election. However, most obbridge \$7,773 (of this \$4,400 for servers felt that there would prob-

The new precinct takes in the voting boxes of Soash, Knott, Cenroad bond 1945 series \$43.50 and ter Point, Moore, Gay Hill and \$53,084; road bond 1945 series sink- Morris. The line starts at the ing fund, none and \$21,093; lateral northwest corner of the county. year and \$4,000 due Dec. 1, 1949 to road fund, none and \$4,830; library southward along the west line to \$381 and \$5,952; road machinery the line which divides the Moore 1947 warrants none and \$4,532; "A" and Big Spring No. 1 voting boxes, account \$7,637 and \$34.51; "B" ac- thence eastward along that line and count \$3,401 and \$2,747; total \$29,- the continuation which divides the Big Spring No. 4 and the Center

Point voting boxes, northware slong the lines which divide the Center Point and R-Bar and the Morris and Vincent voting boxés te the county line, thence to west 14 point of beginning

Vincent, R-Bar and Coahoms comprise justice precinct No. 2 which, incidentally, is dry under a local option test.

### SALESMAN IS CONFIDENT

LONDON, May 12. M-Merchant Jawal Singh, who has shops in East Africa along the equator, headed home yesterday after buying 400 rubber hot water bottles at the British Industries Fair.

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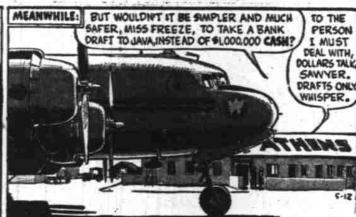
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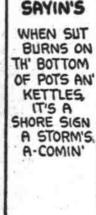
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43. Exist
44. Part
47. Most meager
50. Revolve
53. Turkish standard 54. Trouble maker 56. Not any 57. Step



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

30. Gain 31. Traps 33. Along DOWN 1. Public CORVEYANCES Brilliantly 1. Singing bird 4. Strong winds Careening Light brown substance ground grain Unruffled Sience of bodies at rest 24. Once and again 25. King of Tyre 27. Toward the architecture Concerning
Cubic meters
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Worked Ancient galleys Forebear Bristle Heather Elector Slam

# Aggie Quartet **Eyeing Record**

COLLEGE STATION, May 12. P- The conference meet this week and then the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles is the schedule for Texas A&M College's quartermilers who are claiming the National Mile relay Championship.

The Aggies are undefeated. They have won every mile relay in which they have entered, and that includes record times in the Texas and Kansas Relays and two other

The Drake Relays time was the best - 3:15.2 - but the Aggies are capable of doing better than

When Don Cardon, Ervin Bilderback, Ray Holbrook and Art Harnden get together for a lap apiece, the aggregate time may drop very close to 3:12.0.

Holbrook several times has been clocked in 47.6 while running the third lap. Harnden has made it in 47.9, and has not been pushed in bringing the baton across the finish line first.

Cardon, who joined the team in time to help with a 3:15.6 record in the Kansas Relays, has clicked off a 48.8. Bilderback, No. 2, has run at 48.3.

That quartet probably will not form the mile relay team in the Southwest Conference meet in Houston Saturday because Cardon also is a low hurdler, but in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles on Friday, May 21, those four Aggies will bid for additional honors.

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9:00

KBST-Mr True Story

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KBST-Mr True Story

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WBAP-Fred Waring

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WBAP-Fred Waring 6:00 EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Bunk House Ballads KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WHAP-Farm Editor 6:45

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9:45
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10:00 WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 EBST-News ERLD-News WFAA-Early Birds 7:45

KBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer EBST-News ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful WFAA-Early Birds THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Noth WBAP-News: Markets

KBST-Bahukage KRLD-Stamps WFAA-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Noth WBAP-Ma Perkins 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings WEAR-Murray Cox
12:30
EBST-News
ERLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
EBST-Songs You Knew
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks
1:00
KBST-Clark Dennis
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-Todsy's Children
1:15
KBST-Bible Class
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-News - Markets
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
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1:45 2:30 EBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop. WBAP-Pepper Young 12:30 ESST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & West WRAF-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jones

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KRLD-Sports Page
WPAA-Guiding Light
5:15
KBST-Terry & Pirales
KRLD-Lum & Abner
WPAA-News WFAA-News \$130 KBST-Sky King KRLD-News WFAA-Perry Mason

EBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WEAP-Jack Sereb

CBST-Ted Malone

ERLD-"Organalres"

WFAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warran

11:15

ERLD-Easy Aces WFAA-Juny and Jame

11:30 KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Mel Cox's Ran

KRST-Welcome Travelers

HIST-Rusic and Rern Tips KBST-Rusic and Rern Tips KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranchboys

WPAA-Big Slater

EBST-Welcome Traveler

10:45

S.BST-Claudia

# Steeds Trounce Del Rio Cowboys, 16-5

**Ballinger Cats** 

Ballinger jumped into second

place, a full game behind Big

Spring, by thumping Sweetwater,

ger, Bill Gann of the Sports pro-

tested a ground rule decision in the

In the other league game, Mid-

land continued to show improve-

ment by bowling over San Angelo,

The Big Springers close out their

Del Rio stand tonight, then return

home Thursday to open a three-

game stand with the San Angelo

In four starts against the Steeds

Following their series with An-

**Red-Hot Tribe** 

Is Cooled Off

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Cleveland Indians are to

win their first pennant in 28 years,

Only four times in the last 27

During the 27-year span, Cleve-

first time this season, the Tribe

absorbed a 4-1 licking which not

only ended a five-game winning

streak but knocked the team out of

first place in the American League

The Philadelphia A's nipped

the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, in

Senators in a night game at Wash-

10th home run in the fourth in-

two strikes on him.

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ington, 4-1.

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ninth inning.

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# BEN JONES' SON, JIMMY, GETS In 2nd Place SECOND BIG CHANCE MAY 15

chance Saturday when he saddles Citation for the Preakness. As far manager. as the "experts" are concerned, any old barn hand could do it and after this winter's racing, it was have the honor of tightening the leg of the turf's triple crown.

Citation, cream of Calumet's portant races, climaxed by victory in the Chesapeake Stakes just two weeks before the Derby. a colt ready for the Big Stakes But when the "Run for the

in his late thirties, got his train-ing under one of the sport's best— Coaltown running one-two. Father Ben. He was listed as as-sistant trainer until 1946, when he urday's \$100,000 race has been re-

In Jimmy's charge was Armed. The smooth gelding won the Phil-

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BALTIMORE, May 12. When adelphia Handicap, setting a new one has to bask in an illustrious track record, and Pimlico's Dixie. standings by trouncing Del Rio's Last year Jimmy got a chance Cowboys for the fifth time in a father's limelight it usually takes to saddle a Preakness entry, Fault- row Tuesday night in Del Rio, 16-5. ognition, but horse trainer Jimmy less. He won in a style equal to Jones is well on his way to doing his name and Jimmy had his first Jimmy gets his second big becoming Calumet's trainer. Fa- sion to Vernon's dangerous Dusters ther Ben took the title of general and fell a game and a half off the

When Calumet split its string Jimmy who brought Citation to girth on the winner of the second tant Kentucky Derby tuneups. Spring, by thumping Sweetwater.

7-2, in a protested contest. Mana-Citation, cream of Calumet's He handled the colt for two im-

than merely being listed as his Roses" came off, Father Ben sadsaddler, but that's the way the dled both Citation and Coaltown, record books work in horse rac- admittedly to enhance his chances of tying the derby record of four Jimmy, a short, congenial man winners by one trainer. It worked,

including two exhibition games. was given charge of half of Cal-duced to four. Remaining as the Colts have managed to clip Big umet's string which came to listed opposition are William Helis' Spring three times. Maryland while Ben took the rest Salmagundi, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.'s Boyard, King Ranch's Better Self and C. V. Whitney's Vulagain, meeting Vernon and Midland can's Forge.

> On past performances, Jimmy Jones merely will have to go through the formalities of saddling Citation to beat such a field.

# Over Longhorns

Abilene's downtrodden Eagles made the most of eight hits to turn back the Big Spring Steers in a District 3AA baseball game here Tuesday afternoon, 8-5.

The War Birds broke on top with two runs in the initial round, saw the Bovines tie it up in the second and then went out in front to stay with two runs in the fourth.

O'Bar and Owens twirled seven been pennantless since 1920 has hit ball for the visitors. D. A. Mil- been their inability to win their ler and Johnny Hooper each col- share of games from the Bronx

O'Neil drove home the first two seasons have the Indians won a Abilene tallies with a triple, scor- majority of their games with the ing Armstrong and Loving.

Benson collected two blows, in addition to his three baser. Lan- land finished in the runnerup spot drum got two for two, C. Ingram three times. Always it was the

two for four and Bell two for three. Yankees who kept them from win-.... 200 212 010-8 8 5 ning the flag. BIG SPRING . 020 010 101-5 7 4 This habit of long standing con-O'Bar, Owens and Benson; Berry tinued to haunt the Indians yesand Hooper, Lees. Electric Machinery

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11 innings to push past Cleveland into the top spot. The Yankees re-Nite Phone 2155W 1805 Gregg Phone 2580 mained in third place in the tight race, a game away from the top. In other American League

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H. C. (Harry) Burrus, a great Big Spring football wing in other years and a greater end at Hardin-Simmons university, will spend his last season in professional ball with the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference, according to Our Town's Joe Kuykendal. Burrus exposed the fact that he had been traded by the New York Yankees of the same circuit to Chicago in a recent letter to Joe, an

Burrus was heartily in favor of the change for two reasons, (1he will be playing for his old friend, Ed McKeever, a fellow Texan, and (2-he will be allowed to concentrate exclusively on end play. Pat Stasey's Big Spring baseball The Yankees had him playing at half back and the position was foreign Broncs protected their slim lead to Harry one of the greatest offensive terminals in the history of Harat the head of Longhorn league din-Simmons.

Burrus will retire from the ACC after next season, he informed Kuykendall, to enter the coaching business. He's weighing several offers. At the present time, he's teaching school at Columbia university and working toward his doctor's degree. He could remain Odessa's Oilers, who had been in there. He also has an attractive offer from a college in Florida, a "Big Three" winner as well as second place, dropped a 5-4 deci- Texas college and another from Goose Creek high school, Texas.

ARC SYSTEMS DO NOT MEASURE UP THROUGHOUT LEAGUE One reason Longhorn baseball league players might be riven the benefit of the doubt, when they're being appraised

by scouts, is the handicaps they work under in nocturnal ball. The Ivory hunters figure that, if the athletes can do as well under faulty lighting systems, their chances of doing better under more favorable conditions are ordinarily en-

The arc system here is as good as any in the circuit but still leave much to be desired. There are shadows around home plate and in the outfield. The pitcher who has control and can keep the ball low has a much better opportunity to get out with a victory than the fellow who sprays the ball in the general direction of the plate, even though the latter might be faster and have more stuff.

The ball disappears from the vision of the batter at a certain point in front of the plate when it is delivered low and the batter simply guesses as to its flight.

If the club owners continue to improve the lighting systems of their plants, the caliber of play is certain to improve. And the better quality of baseball the fans see, the more often they're going to come out.

UMPIRES SHOULD HAVE DRESSING ROOMS AT PARK

Club owners also have a responsibility to the league umpires. gelo, the Cayuses hit the road If at all possible, dressing rooms for the arbiters should be provided. In most of the parks, the officaials find they must change their before returning here May 23 with clothes either in their hotel rooms or their cars before they enter the

EG-BIG SPRING PLAYERS CONTINUE TO DO WELL Wyman Hunnicutt, who played here a while back in the late '40's, hit .335 for El Dorado in the Cotton States league last season. Wyman, a talkative, friendly Texan, played both second base and

short stop while wearing local livery. Bill Garbe another ex-Big Springer, touched California league pitcher for a .361 mace average in 1947. A first sacker, William wound up with a .973 fielding average.

Havana, sister club of Big Spring, led Florida International league clubs in attendance last season with a turnout of 264,813 — an amazing record for a Class C team. The Havanans drew more that six times as many patrons as Lakeland, Fla., of the same circuit.



GO FOR RBI'S Hornsby, one of the greatest baseball players in history, says the only record worth keeping, when evaluating players, is runs batted in. Hornsby made the statement on a recent radio

# games the Boston Red Sox snapped a five-game losing streak by shellacking the tail-end Chicago White Sox, 8-0, and Detroit whipped the Only one National League game lies came from behind to defeat the Reds in Cincinnation

the Reds in Cincinnati, 4-3, and make a sweep of the three-game series. New York at Chicago and stressed by Bill Henderson, Baylor possessor of the finest pitching vs Brazie (2-1).

New York at St. Louis-Newsom (0-1) vs Brazie (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis were rained university basketball coach, princiout Brooklyn and Pittsburgh were not scheduled. Allie Reynolds, former Cleveland pal speaker at Tuesday night's Ki- come a legend on the University's righthander, pitched the Yankees wanis club banquet for the Big famed "Forty Acres."

famed "Forty Acres."

Texas has two games to play in the conference baseball race. They are against arch-rival Texas A. and M. If the Longhorns win only one of them they will need to make that interest.

Texas has two games to play in the conference baseball race. They are against arch-rival Texas A. and M. If the Longhorns win only one of them they will need to make the suggested that interest. to victory over the Indians, allow- Spring high school basketball team. Texas has two games to play in ing his former mates only nine hits as he registered his fifth straight triumph. The Indians' lone run resulted from Kenny Keltner's A night game Philadelphia crowd made to pay its way if the fieldof 22,565 saw the Athletics win their ninth straight. The winning houses were better equipped to

handle the crowds. run came in the bottom half of the Henderson also showed films of 11th when St. Louis pitcher Fred the Baylor-Kansas State basketball 38 victories and seven losses. Five Sanford walked Pete Suder with the bases loaded and two out. Sam Western championship for the game, which clinched the NCAA Chapman had sent the game into Southwestern conference team and His record overtime when he exploded a ninth inning home run with two out and against Kentucky. sent them into the NCAA finals

Bill Dawes contributed two songs Vern Stephens banged two home to the program, "The Old Chisolm runs to lead the Red Sox attack. Trail" and "The Legend of Roy Bobby Doerr also homered. Jack Bean." Kramer scattered six singles to Walter Reed emcee, introduced

register his second win and his Coaches Johnny Malaise and Conn Isaacs who in turn introduced Virgil Trucks shut out the Sens- members of the A and B squads. tors until the ninth when Eddie Othres present who were recogdoubled to score Al Evans nized by Reed included Harold with Washington's only run. Vic Davis, coach of Howard County Wertz drove in all Detroit's runs Junior college: Eddie Houser, capwith a pair of two-run triples off tain of the 1947-48 high school team; Leon Lepard, star Steer trackman: Dr. W. B. Hardy; and parents of the players.

Mothers of the players were giv- around. en bouquets of flowers by the club.

Idaho had no form of government first white men, Lewis and Clark set foot on the territory.

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# Golfers Treat Ma Goose With Respect

CHICAGO, May 12. IP-Golfers at the suburban Riverside Golf Club are spinning Mother Goose tales at the 19th holeand they're true ones.

A few weeks ago a mama and papa goose settled in the rough near the fairway of No. 12 hole, close to an inviting pond, or water hole. Recently golfers found five eggs in their

The mother goose has been setting on the eggs almost continuously while her hubby swims .around .in .the pond. Most golfers are passing the mother goose and her eggs at a safe distance and as a result their scores are higher.

# Layne Winding Up Collegiate Sports Career

AUSTIN, May 12. (# Friday or Saturday-or both-Bobby Layne is expected to wind up his athletic career at the University of Texas.

history, Layne is destined to be-

suggested that interest would be that was postponed because of ous tests during the Olympic heightened and the game could be rain. If they win both they will be Games at St. Moritz is claimed to undisputed champions.

Layne, in four years has won 27 than any other. conference games and lost none. Against all opposition his record is of those contests were dropped as

His record in conference play has been: 232 1-3 innings pitched, 57 hits, 235 strike-outs and an earned run average of 1.47.

Against all opposition he has worked 369 2-3 innings, given up 266 hits and fanned 375. His earned

He has gone the route in 19 conference games. Five times he was relieved without finishing a game. But the team always was ahead even then. In football his passing average

was greater than even Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's great flinger who is the model down here for any fellow who flips the ball Layne will play professional foot-

ball with the Chicago Bears, from whom he will receive one of the for more than 50 years after the highest salaries in gridiron annals. He has said several times that he won't try pro baseball.

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# ABILENE TRIUMPHS

# **Bobby Maxwell Stops Gervis** McGraw In Prep Feature, 2-1

team scored a team victory over Charley Bailey lost to Dilmus with Maxwell at Odessa. Big Spring Tuesday afternoon at James of Abilene, 5 and 4, and team plays Midland here Friday. the Muny course but Coach John- Maxwell and Bailey were beaten in ny Malaise had the satisfaction of low ball play. seeing his No. One player, Bobby | Clarence Schaefer won a single Maxwell, roll through Gervis Me- point from Lee Pinkston of Abilene

Graw, ace of the Eagle team. but lost on the 19th hole, one up. Maxwell drubbed McGraw, 2 and Big Spring's Sam Thurman dropped to register his second victory in a 7 and 5 decision to Dan Winters, three starts against the Abilene Abilene.

The two are expected to be the ball honors in that one.

leading contenders for the District | Winters was five under par on 3AA tournament title, which will the back side.

be decided in Odessa Saturday. | Schaefer, Thurman and Bailey Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 12, 1948

# Cats, Indians Setting Pace In Texas League

the Houston Buffs.

Fort Worth's Cats and the Okla- into the first division by downing homa City Indians set a blistering pace in the Texas League. The Cats have been doing it all the time but Oklahoma City had to get a second wind. It has paid off with three straight wins over

# Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 7. Sweetwater 2.
Vernon 5. Odessa 4.
Midland 11. San Angelo 3.
BIG SPRING 16. Del Rio 5.
WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO
Borser 4. Albuquerque 5.
Lamesa 1. Pampa 5.
Abilene 6. Lubbock 16.
Amarillo 7. Clovis 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Besumont 2-5. Fort Worth 5-6. Besumont 2-5. Fort Worth 5-6. Houston 2. Oklahoma City 4. Shreveport 11. Dallas 1. San Antonio at Tulsa, ppd., rs NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphis 4. Cincinnati 3.

New York at Chicago, ppd., rat
Boston at St. Louis, ppd., rain.

(Only sames scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 1. New York 4.
Chicago 0. Boston 8.
St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 3 (11 innings).
Detroit 4. Washington 1.

# League Standings

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ın	LONGHORN LEAGE	JE		
	TEAM	W		Pc
	BIG SPRING	13		.65
-	Ballinger	11		.61
	Odessa	11		.57
_	Vernon	11	9	.55
	San Angelo	9	10	.47
	Midland	. 9	10	.47
	Sweetwater	8	8	.47
	Del Rio	. 4		.30
	WEST TEXAS-NEW M		ICO	
	TEAM	w	L	Pot
	Borger	11		.61
	Pamps	11		.61
	Lubbook	10		,55
	Amarillo	-	- 8	.52
	Abilene	10		.52
	Lamess	. 9	10	.47
	Albuquerque	. 8	11	.42
	Clovie	- 6	14	.30
	TEXAS LEAGUE			×2.7
	TEAM	w		Pet
	Fort Worth	19	8	.70
	Houston	15	11	.57
11	San Antonio	14		.56
	Oklahoma City	12		.46
	Beaumont		15	.44
	Dalins		15	.44
	Shreveport		14	.41
		10	16	.38
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ames Today LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland at San Angelo. Ballinger at Sweetwater. BIG SPRING at Del Ric.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Lubbock.
Borger at Albaquerque,
Amarillo at Clovis.
Lamesa at Pampa.
TEXAS LEAGUE Houston at Delias.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

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Bob Austin limited Beaumont to five hits in the first tilt as Fort Worth and Eddie Chandler twirled a six-hitter in the nightcap. A three-run homer by Bill Deininger in the eighth marred Chandler's

Jack Holland did an excellent

mound job in Oklahoma City's decision over Houston. He limited the Buffs to six hits. Singles by Fred Marsh and R. J. Woldt with the bases filled in the seventh brought the Indians their winning Garth (Red) Mann, a Dallas resident, made the Rebels and their backers unhappy by pitching

Shreveport to its lopsided win. The

and Mann fanned seven. Mann ran

could get only four hits

to 13 a string of consecutive scoreless innings before Dallas could get to him for a couple of safeties in the eighth. The teams change stands tonight with Houston at Dallas, San Antonio at Fort Worth, Beaumont at

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dollars and better every month. No work or worry. 960 acre ranch in Bo

vacant now. Duplex and garage spariment; located on Dallas street; good income and good place

Lovely five room brick

home with double garage. G.

Hotel, furnished on Third Street good income property; might trade. Mr. Stock man, need grass for your sheep or cattle Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and grass.

Good business property for sale: filling station, good location; grocery store in good location; cafe and Drive in.

33 acres land to West part of town

J. B. PICKLE

rent.

Five room brick veneer, double capage, close to school large GI. been
on house now at 4 percent inferest.
Several good tots to built a bome on.
Four and one half room FEA house
and bath, \$1200, down; payments like

furnished \$7600.

Seven room duplex: good buy for \$6250. \$1800 cash will handle.

Five room house: all up in good shape. East 12th Street, for \$4000.

Four room house, close in on Lancaster Street, good buy for \$3000.

Three room house, extra nice, East 14th Street, \$4000.

New three room bouse. Southeast part of town, large lot, \$3750.

Three large rooms. Work Shop 24 x 40 ft., two good lots; all yours for \$2750.

Three clems for three bedroom \$2750.

Three large rooms. Work Shop 24 x 40 ft., two good lots; all yours for \$2750.

Three large rooms. Work Shop 24 x 41 ft. two good lots; all yours for \$2750.

Three large rooms. Work Shop 24 x 42 ft. two good lots; all yours for \$2750.

Three large rooms work Shop 24 x 42 ft. two good lots; all yours for \$2750. Place, \$6,000; a bargain.

7. Have clients for three homes.

8. Two and three room hou in on North Side, \$500. do

**PHONE 1230** FOR SALE

Phone 499

Phone 499

THREE room house for sale with bath; to be moved; has lineoleus russ, light fixtures hot water healer and built-in cabinets. Price \$1385 cash. See G. E. Neely, Gulf O. Lesse, 3 miles East Purssa.

Business lots and lots suit-

Five rom house and bath; FHA built home on W. 17th.

ty with me.

good for any kind of business

county. Highly Improved; onpaved road, close to a good town, 100 acres in farm, balance fine grass. Good cattle, sheep, goat and hog country. Fenced and crossed fenced with net wire. Priced very reasonable. A big part in loan,

to live; price and terms as you Choice duplexes, four rooms

First National Bank Building

PHONE 1217

health.

2. Six room home with sarage, 70 x 140 ft. corner lot; best location.

3. Two room house, 2 corner lots near school, \$1300.

4. Business location, adjoining reteran hospital; lot 200 x 300 ft. Ideal

location for tourist court or any kind of business. kind of business.

5. Four room rock home with four good lots in Southeast part of town. \$3750.

6. Good four room house and bath on highway 80, lot 50 x 120 ft.: good bus. \$3750.

7. New four room home with bath. close in. \$3150.

8. Five room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition: priced very reasonable. Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

pletely furnished; close in: priced to sell.

11. Six room home, built on Garage for lease, with four East front corner lots, all 12. Six room brick home, close in with three room sarage apartment priced to sell quick.

14. Six room home in Hishland Park.

130 feet deep. This tract is 14. Six room home in Highland Park, good location, priced very reasonable, small down payment, good buy.
15. Business building on highway 80, four room living cuarters: lot 100 x 140 on corner: close in, good location for any kind of business.
17. Pive room nome, garage and corner lot; Highland Park. If you want one of the better homes, see this one.

this one. Let me help you with your Re-Estate needs, buying or ceiling. W R. YATM Phone 2541-W

McDONALD

good house, close to town,

Nice duplex in Abilene, for

Six room house on Washing-

Nice trailer house for sale;

Five room home on Wood

Some nice homes in Ed

Business and residence lots.

Some choice apartment and

Five acres, well improved

North and South front lot

WORTH THE MONEY

\$2750.
Pive room house, close in on Johnaon Street, \$5500.
Business and residence lots.
A. P. Clayton, Real Estate
Phone 254 800 Gregs St.

POR sale or trade for Fort Worth home, nice 5-room pre-war FHA house and garage, weather stripped, shade trees, lawn and fenced yard, near Southward School, Phone 2569-J.

Extra Special

Six room house in Washington

Place; flourescent lights, floor

furnace, venetian blinds, Ben

dix automatic washer, insu-

McDonald

& Robinson Realty

Company

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Newly decorated 5-room con

crete house with breakfast

nook; venetian blinds; hard-

wood floors; plastered walls;

separate apartments; double

lated roof.

good condition.

wards Heights.

coming houses.

n Edwards Heights,

Brick home Goliad.

good house.

street; practically new.

Robinson I financed, \$2,400 cash; balance easy monthly payments Realty Company 711 MAIN PHONE 2676

173/2 acres, good water, RUBE S. MARTIN

would like it.

Five room brick home on East 12th Street. PHONE 642 Six room house, close in or Runnels street, vacant now. Six room brick home potential business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140, near Veteran's hospital. Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy.

rent.
Six room house and bath in excellent repair; well landscaped: good location: owner leaving town.
Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, good location.

Attractive brick home sale; five large rooms, located on corner lot; good residence

J. B. Pickle

POUR room house and bath for sale; 201 Galveston, Apply T. B. McGinnis, 405 W. 4th. tion.

Small house on 3 acres of land; close to school: all utilities.

Pour room house and bath on North Side, \$4500. Can be sold on terms.

terms.
Careful and energetic attention to all listings. Real Estate
F. H. A. and others.

Three bedroom P. H. A. house in Washington Place. large loan.

FOUR room house for sale at 100 North Benton to be moved. Phone

Right 492-W FOR SALE

G. R. HAILEY with

### Washington Place Extra large five room house, new and pretty. A real bargain. See WAYNE PEARCE at

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Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Day phone 531 Night 492-W

# SPECIAL Owner Leaving

Town Good five room house, well built of good lumber; beautiful inside; good garage; some nice shade threes; this home is located at 1105 Sycamore

Priced at \$6,750. Immediate W. W. BENNETT

### "POP" 1110 Owens

Phone 394 SPECIAL Two story modern house,

ten rooms, three entrances, four garages, four lots on corner all paved; four blocks from Veterans Hospital, trees and lawn. A big bargain; excellent rent property; bringing in a good income. See this bargain.

Modern house for rent, two large rooms, bath and closet, west part of town.

Business property and business lots, all well located homes, building sites.

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# BARGAINS

Two duplexes, 2 lots, rents for \$300 month; paved street, furnished.

Six room duplex, two baths, nice part of town; brings good revenue, \$7,500. Six room duplex with

garage apartment; corner lot; paved street. Six room FHA home in

Washington addition; modern and a nice home. Six room brick veneer in Washington Addition; paved

street; this is a home. Five room nice modern home some cash balance G.I. loan, paved stret.

Four room house, modern and on Main Street; 1/2 cash, balance loan. Lots of houses and homes:

acreage, lots and brick business buildings and tourist tourts, Hotel.

# C. E. READ

303 Main St. Phone 169-W 31-Lots and Acreage FOR SALE: Tract, 100 x 206 ft.
Four room house and bath: hot water,
built in cabinet: 20 x 20 stucco
house with cement cellar at back;
ights, gas and water in both houses:
an corner Union and 6th St. Priced
to sell, by owner.

Hotel, furnished on Third Street; good income property; might trade.

Mr. Stock Man, need grass for your sheep or cattle? Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and

> J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

LOT 70 x 125, corner 18th and Doug-lass Streets: pavement paid, Price \$1.150 cash. Phone 2688 or 2130-W, L. E. Bradler.

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82-Farms and Ranches

# SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off. paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

83-Business Property SERVICE STATION: Building and lot for sale; located 10th and Scurry If interested write E. W. Berry. Box 180. Abilene. Texas. NEW 20 x 50 ft. Stucco building for rent: partition: can rent from for rent: partition: can rent front or back separately: suitable for office or storage. Magneto Service Co.,

GROCERY Store for sale. Eppier Grocery and station located at 1226 West Third Street for sale. Will cell fixtures at attractive price and stock of merchandise at inventory, reasonable rent. If interested, inspect and investigate this established busi-

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Feed Store, best location in Big
Spring, Doing good business, Plenty
of room on 1 1-2 lots for drive-in.
Service Station, etc. 700 Lamesa
Highway, Phone 9694 or 1086-J. 87-Wanted To Buy

### NOTICE

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Loans Day Phone 531 Night 492-W

# Politcial Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)

STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK (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 For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. L. WARREN

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН

FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO

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

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

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# North Ward Hears | Graduation Is Musical Program

A musical program was given at North Ward Parent-Teacher Associtation Tuesday afternoon as its final meeting of the year.

Selections given were "Eyes of Texas" by the group, piano solo, 'Minuet in G" by Lavern Cooper, 'April Showers' as sung by Ruth Ann Abot, a piano solo, "Carribean Moonlight" by Sharon Lewis, "El Rancho Grande" by Emma Puga and Betty Everett. The program was concluded with a quartette singing "Seeing Nellie Home" by sixth grade girls.

Mrs. Walter Rueckart and Mrs. B. F. Logan played the accompaniment for the songs.

Mrs. Truett Thomas, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Earl Hollis, who conducted the business meeting. The fifth grade won the room

count. A picnic was decied upon for each room instead of the combined picnic for the school.

Those present were Mrs. T. F. Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. M. T. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Earl Parrish class song. and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. Truett Clarence Suggs, Mrs. S. H. Wil-L. M. Baird, Mrs. Walter Ruechert and E. B. Blackburn, Jr.

### Child Study Club Has are to be junior ushers. Picnic At City Park

The Child Study Club entertained with a picnic at the City Park as day evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, David and Merry Lee, Mrs. Bill Edwards and Joyce, Mrs. Marie Lael Roberts, John Robinson, Char-Haynes, Johnny and Carl, Richard lie Joe Schafer, Susan Schafer and and Robert O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Cecilia and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Tommy and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Smith and Jacqueline. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Carolyn and Joe Rankin, Mr. and Charles Watson and Joe, Mr. and Stan, Mrs. Tom Guin, Tom Henry and Jane, Tommy Hutto. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Annette and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, and Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Swain and Paul.

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 702 Douglass at Washington, D. C.

3 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the Nadine Cross school at 3 p. m. circle Two of wsos will meet at the church for visitation at 3 p. m. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet of the church for visitation at 3 p. m. Of Dick Madison with Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502 11th Place at 2 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the at 3:30 p. m.

WIVES OF POLICE DEPT. will meet with Mrs. L. P. Trammell. Silver Hills addition at 7:30 p. m.

XYZ will meet at the Settles at 7 p. m.

with Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mrs. W. D.

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, and the single ring cere-H. W. Smith. 1100 12 noon.

10 a. m. to 12 noon.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with pink accessories.

Mrs. Bill Edwards 1412 11th Place.

Jo Anne Jones,

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB college. At present he is employed will meet with Mrs. W. O. Graham, in Kermit.

110 E 15th at 2 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS
will meet with Mrs. Hugh Potter. N.

Gress at 7 p. m.

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will meet with Mrs. Hugh Potter, N.
Gregg at 7 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets
with Mrs. Evis McCrary, 1201 Runnels at 2 p. m.
ART STUDY CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. John R. Chaney, 1910
Runnels, at 1:30 p. m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S PORUM will have
a called meetins in the home of Mrs.
L. E. Eddy, 608 Aylford at 3 p. m.
G. M. 42 CLUB will meet with Mrs.
George Hall. 2206 Runnels at 1 p. m.
for covered dish luncheon.
Saturday

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet for
a musical tea in the home of Mrs.
Robert Piner, 600 Matthews, at 3 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
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will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Blomi
sheld. Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs.
Elmo Wasson.

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Entrance to City Park

# Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

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On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

# Slated Friday

Fourteen seniors will be grad uated from Garden City high school Friday in exercises set for 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. R. M. Hawkins, Alpine, president of Sul Ross college, is to deliver the commencement address while student speakers will be Susan Schafer and Jerry Currie. Miss Schafer, salutatorian, is to speak on AToday a Dream Comes True," and Currie, valedictorian, raises a question: "Can Education Make Men Free?"

A speakers stand, gift of the graduating class, will be presented by William Weyman, class president, and H. A. Haynes, president of the school board, will accept. Horton, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. K. Class history will be given by Ger-J. Nielsen, Mrs. A. E. Deel, Mrs. aldine McNew, class prophecy by Floyd White, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Juanita Ratliff, class will by Basil W. C. Bell, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Keathley. Barbara Lu Currie is to sing "Golden Days," and the class Peters, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. will sing "Now is the Hour," the

Graduates will be presented as candidates by G. O. Griggs, princi-Thomas, Mrs. Jeff Grant, Mrs. pal, and will receive diplomas from C. G. Parsons, superintendent. son, Mrs. M. Selkirk, Mrs. Jess The Rev. R. O. Browder will pro-Slaughter, Mrs. B. F. Logan, Mrs. nounce the benediction and Mrs. R. Ricker will paly "Narcissus" as a processional and recessional. Fran-

Speaking on "Goodly Pearls," the Rev. R. O. Browder was the bacthe final meeting of the year Tues- and the Rev. A. C. Durrant and the Rev. H. P. Ashby participated in the service.

Members of the class are Loren Leroy Linney, Claude McDaniel, Geraldine McNew, Juanita Ratliff, William Weyman.

Funeral for T. C. "Tom" Keith, 51, former resident of Big Spring, has been set for Thursday after-

noon in Monahans. Mr. Keith died Tuesday at 10 p. m. in Breckenridge, where he was visiting when he became ill. He had resided here for several years and operated a grocery and until declining health forced him to

Burial is to be in Monahans, Mr. Keith was a native of Eastland county, where he was born Dec.

PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.
SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will Mabel Keith; one son, Albert Keith; Surviving are his wife, Mrs. meet at the church at 7 p. m. two daughters, Bernice Keith and Markets church at 7:30 p. m. his mother, Mrs. Lilly Keith, Monmeets at the church at 7:.0 n. m. his mother, Mrs. Lilly Keith, Mon-PARE METHODIST STUDY CLUB will ahans; two sisters, Mrs. S. M. meet at the church at 8 p. m.

MITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Gollad at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Thursday-ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the W. Keith Monahans, H. P. Keith, WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Arabia Okla., and Ray Keith,

STANTON, May 12 (Spl)-Nadine church at 6 p. m. EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

with Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. W. D.
Caldwell, Mrs. A. A. Arcand and Mrs.
Raymond Talley as co-hostesses.

KIKANIS QUEENS will meet with Mrs.
H. W. Emith, 1105 11th Place, trom

Methodist church in Big Spring. The bride wore an aqua suit with

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. James Edwards. 701 Lancaster at 2:15 p. m.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS OF THE Christian church will meet with Mrs. Gristian church will meet with Mrs. Harry Lees. 609 E. 16th. at 3 p. m.

Friday The Dide is a 1948 graduate of Stanton high school. Madison grad-MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels at 3 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the wow Big Spring Howard County Junior

Stephens has represented the Public Records company in Big Spring for the past quarter of a century. Present when the award was made were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. the Home Insurance Co. of New York, Jim Brent, Dallas, Fred Pierce, Dallas, Marvin Morrow, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

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Bit Sections in Bik 34 Tsp 1-N T & P involved routine business matters, City Manager H. W. Whitney, said.

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# Muny Pool Will Open On May 22

Opening date for the Municipal swimming pool in City park has been scheduled definitely for May 22, city officials announced this

Tentative arrangements for opencussed several days ago, but a decision to delay another week was reached when unsettled weather Luther Hallmark, Sterling City, Pon-Luther Hallmark, Sterling City, Pon-Abilene, ing the pool on May 15 were dis-

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DECATHLON PROSPECT - Al Lawrence, University of Southern California burdler and broad jumper, became definite prospect for decathlen honors in 1948 Olympics by scoring 6,973 points in his first try in the 10-event specialty.

# Injunction Hits **Bread Boycott**

AUSTIN, May 12. UP .- A tempoces Robinson and Barbara Harris rary injunction restraining four From House Vote Gainesville bakeries from entering into or continuing any agreement calaureate speaker Sunday at the to boycott or refuse to sell bread House decides today whether mem-Methodist church. The high school for resale to Henry Brumley, a bers of Congress-and possibly in the show-got a prevue of their girls' chorus sang two numbers. Gainesville merchant, has been is newsmen-who divulge confidential sued by Judge Roy C. Archer in

126th District Court. The injunction follows Issuance Baker, Anita Calverley, Jerry Cur-Judge Archer directed that it remain in effect until the case is

tried on its merits. The State names Mrs. Baird's Bakery, Inc., Purity Baking Company, Home Town Bakery and Finnery's Bakery in the petition seeking the injunction.

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Warmer Thursday, High today 68, Lowetonight 54, high temperous 74 morrow 74. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1913; lowest this date 40 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date. .82 in 1901, WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

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	TEMP	ERAT	URES			
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Port V	Vorth				66	55
Galvest	ton				84	70
New Y	ork				73	49
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Thursday	at 8-50		PRO			

NEW YORK. May 12 (P)—Stock prices
were inclined to stip a bit in a fairly
active market today.
Alrerafts steaded after Tuesday's
break. Elsewhere narrow declines predominated as many leaders wave up
some of their recent advances.
Considerable caution was inspired by
the start of the Chrysler strike, the auto-

fully steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 24.00-29.00; few plain lots 17.00-22.00; beef cows 18.00-23.50; most canner and cutter cows 13.00-17.50; sausage bulls 16.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves calve

HOGS 1.000; butchers steady to mostly Sun No. 1 Ellwood, section 26-15, some such and pies unchanged: top 22:50 paid for good and choice 180-280 lb hogs; good and choice 180-280 lb hogs; good and choice 180-22:5: good and choice 150-175 lb 20:00-22:25: good and choice 160-180 lb 20:00-22:25: good and choice 150-175 lb 20:00-22:25: good and choice 270-370 lb 18:00-22:25: good and choice 270-370 lb 18:0

on all classes; some spring lambs 50, at 3,773 feet. Location is in sec-cents higher; good and choice spring lambs 26,00-27,50; common and medium tion 13-31-4s, T&P. kinds 17,00-25.00; medium to good shorn

Texas No. 1 Scharbauer, north, lambs 21.00-25.00. latter price for No. 1 pelts: few common clipped lambs 18.00-20.00: medium and good shorn slaughter ewes 11.00-13.00: cull and common ewes 8.00-10.00: shorn feeder lambs feet in anhydrite, and Gulf No. 1 16.00-20.00.

NEW YORK. May 12 (F)—Cotton futures turned firm today following early easiness. Old crop deliveries led the advance. Influenced by reports that ECA will soon allocate a cotton credit to France to permit early buying of the staple by that country. Such buying would presumably come out of old crop supplies.

Claude Eppler et um to Charlie N. Sullivan. Lots 14. 15, 16, 17. Bik 1 Price add. \$18.000.

J. C. Hearn et al to Robert O. C. Flowand Mrs. Charles L. Beale, Clarers. 1-6 int Sects 5. 6 1-2 int Sect 9 involved routine business matters.

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> New Vehicles
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> Dick Todd. Ford Sedan.
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> Roy J. Heater. Harley Davidson motor-W. Roberts, Conhoma, Plymouth H. B. Reagan. Studebaker sedan. J. C. Allred, Ackerly, Chevrolet pick-

> up.
> Roy Sallee. Chevrolet sedan.
> W. C. Garver, Harley Davidson motor-J. B. Steward. Plymouth tudor. Walter T. Mounce. Hearne. Plymouth

# Information Bill **Decision Coming**

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P-The congressional information shall be failed or fined.

The question is posed in a resolution requiring executive agencies created by Congress to furnish in- 27-28 in the city auditorium. formation congressional committees say they need to do their jobs properly.

This move resulted from port on Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards, of Moran and Mack. The committee said it needed the report to complete an investigation of Condon, who has denied a sub- nicely and that pre-show advertiscommittee charge that he is one ing and publicity was stacking up of the weakest links in the nation's nicely. John Dibrell said that tickatomic security.

the House Expenditures Commit-functions were listed. tee, which drafted the resolution. Bill Dawes, president, said that has conceded that it will not af- plans were to fill the auditorium fect the Condon case now. The two evenings for what club officials disputed FBI report was taken believe will be a smash-hit minover by the White House and is strel - the first here in years. thus exempt.

vision making it a misdemeanor to divulge information a committee obtains from an executive agency and decides to keep confidential. The maximum penalty for vio-

# Martin County

and a fine of \$1,000.

west Martin wildcat 660 feet out of the workers said they still had conthe start of the Chrysler strike, the automotive industry's first big walkout in around two years, and by attempts to assess the possible significance of the land plugged and abandoned at though Tuesday brought the final

sausage bulls 16.00-23.00: good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-30.00: most common and medium calves 18.00-25.00: most culls 15.00-17.00: stocker steers, yearlings and calves mostly 20.00-27.00: some choice calves to 29.00: few stocker cows 16.00-19.00

The wildcat, located four miles north-north west of the Plymouth explorations, is in the northwest Granted By Collings quarter of section 56-18, SPRR.

Texas No. 1 Scharbauer, north-

E. Bryant, northwest quarter of

# City Heads Face

A Lengthy Agenda City commissioners were to meet at 4:30 p. m, today to consider a lengthy business agenda.

The regular commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed for a day due to the regional meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities. which was attended by commissioners and other city officials. Although a long list of items

# Apparently End

By The Associated Press Welcome rains which have broken or relieved drouth in wide areas of Texas in the last two days came to an end today. Clouds were still general except

in the El Paso area this morning, tudor.
Willis Winters. Vincent. International but no rainfall was reported in the state after 8 a. m. Between 6 and 8 a. m., drizzling rain fell at San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland and

# Simpson Accepted In Naval Reserve Training Program

Donald C. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson of the Luther community, is one of those who has been selected for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Now in Texas Tech, Donald likely will transfer in the autumn to some college with the naval reserve program-possibly the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N. M. Last year he was in Howard County Junior College following his graduation in 1946 from Big Spring high school.

From the 24,117 candidates who completed the Navy's aptitude test for the program, only 1,786 were selected as principals and 560 as alternates, the Eighth Naval district announced.

The NROTC program gives successful candidates four years of college education at government expense. Regular courses leading to bachelor or higher degrees are augmented by naval science sub jects, two summer cruises and one summer period of aviation indoctrination, according to the Navy appouncement

# Lions Get Look

Lions club members-except the lame, blind and halted who are not nesday.

The minstrel, featuring 40 men and 20 women voices along with a variety of specialty numbers and in-between-acts, is set for May Ten Lionesses were guests of the

club Wednesday and joined with male members of the chorus in unreeling bars from three melodies. Commerce Department's refusal to Dan Conley gave an interpretation furnish the House Un-American of a specialty as did Rex Van, di-Activities Committee and FBI re- rector of the show and once a member of the Black Crow team Bob McEwen reported that pro-

et distribution was ready to start Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of and prizes for in-between-act

gram sales were coming along

# The resolution contains a pro-Success Assured

On the basis of incomplete relation would be a year in prison turns, the YMCA membership campaign was assured of success Wednesday.

Returns through Tuesday eve-

ning showed a total of 209 new

members for the organization, including adults, 'teen-agers and those below 12 years. Mrs. H. W. Smith and Joe Blum. Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, north-team captains, said that many of

around two years and by attempts to assess the possible significance of the U. S.-Russian exchange relating to a land, plugged and abandoned at discussion of differences. Some traders were reported cashing profits to await a decided trend.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 12 (F)—CATTLE 1.500; calves 500; trade uneven; some steers and yearlings strong; cows opened steady but closed weak; other classes fully steady; medium and sood beef fully steady; medium and sood beef fully steady; medium and sood beef sterling county test, prepared for Mrs. Cecil Collings. Judge Collings

One divorce was granted by

Ottawa, the Canadian capital, say about 200,000 people in a 900-square mile area designated as the federal district. In the U. S., more than 800,000 people in the District of Columbia crowd into 69 square miles.

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# TAR HEELS TO WEB FEET

# Stassen Heading For Dewey Debate

12. (A-Harold E. Stassen was en- the South that are very difficult route to Portland, Oregon, today for any one who has not lived after a busy 12 hours with North here for years to fully understand." Carolina Republicans.

The Minnesota candidate for the GOP presidential nomination had poll tax as a prerequisite for vot-quickly altered his plans. Instead of a personal invasion of the Deep ing and that he believed federal South at this time, he preferred anti-lynching laws were needed. to debate communism with his "I recognize the importance of party rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dew-states rights," Stassen went on. ey of New York. Stassen was scheduled to arrive at Portland "I also believe very fundamentalabout 3:30 p. m. (Central Stand- ly in the concept of human rights

that organization of his southern sible to work out a just and sound headquarters in Atlanta would be balance between human rights perfected this week, and that he and states rights in a program for would make a major address in progress." Birmingham, Ala., between the Oregon primary and the national Valley Takes Steps

The energetic Stassen came here To Conserve Water for a rally of Tar Heel Republicans and a bid for the state's 26 uninstructed convention delegates. steps had been taken today to try

should deal with Russia on a pol- Another 84-hour shutdown of Upicy of deeds, not words. outlaw communism, he said, but reach Lower Valley pumps. it should "recommend its outlaw- Meanwhile, the International ing in all of the freedom loving Boundary and Water Commission's

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SAN BENITO, May 12. P-More He denounced communism and to help Rio Grande Valley farmsaid it should be outlawed in ers, who are watching the river's America. This country, he said, level sink steadily,

per Valley pumps will begin at 6 Not only should the United States a. m. Thursday so that water can

countries of the world while there U. S. section asked yesterday for is yet authority in free men to do extra help from Mexico. Under an international water treaty, Mexi-Turning to regional matters, he co has agreed to release 40,000 told a ball park crowd estimated acre feet of water from its Marte by police at 3,000 that "I am fully Gomez Reservoir into the Rio

> The commission estimated that help would be exhausted in a week and asked for more.

### Labor Camp Being Offered For Sale

DALLAS, May 12. (P-About 40 acres of the McAllen farm labor camp in Hidalgo County are being offered for sale to the highest bidder by the U. S. Agriculture Department.

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# MARCH 1 BAN EASED

# Sawyer Drafts New Trade Policy On Exports To Reds

tal needs, and what they plan to ion.

than give the information.

to state their own production, to- ican policy toward the Soviet Un-

The Eastern European countries sian trade agreement pledges the

Export licenses isued in March some rules or formalities than

viet purchases "any more hurden-

quit trying to buy steel rather United States not to apply to So-

with Russia getting around \$524,- Molotov called the export con-

000 of that. Shipments to Eastern trols another example of this coun-

Europe last year averaged almost try's "unfriendly policy" toward

This country's clamp-down on not be tolerated."

WASHINGTON, May 12. 49- been subject to military veto. exports to Russia was one of the Charles Sawyer, the new secre- For another, the Soviet bloc points Soviet Foreign Minister tary of Commerce, is drafting a countries have been required- Molotov raised in his reply Suntrade policy statement which will when applying for licenses to ship day to Ambassador Walter Bedell let Russian bloc nations buy more certain shortage goods like steel- Smith's May 4 statement of Amer-American goods.

But officials who disclosed this do with the American goods. today said the clarification of the tightened export-control policy adopted March 1 will only partly lift the choke-down in shipments for shipment of all goods to East- those applied in regard to any to Soviet-dominated Eastern Eu- ern Europe totalled \$51/2 million third country."

Purchases of industrial goods which might add to Russia's war \$40 million a month; to Russia Russia and said "It is perfectly potential will continue to be alone, \$12,400,000 (M) a month. obvious that such a situation canbanned, they said.

A secret list of goods rated in that class has been drafted by a committee on which the State and Commerce Departments, the armed forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Resources Board are represented.

Beside the goods barred from export, three other classes of goods are being listed. These range from items that would be freely licensed for export to other products that would be licensed only under particular conditions.

The list does not deal with weapons and other direct war materials since licenses for these must come from the State Department rather than Commerce. Any list saying what the Russians can and what they can't buy from the United States is expected to ease the trade freeze that has developed in recent weeks. The Russians and their satellites

have cut down sharply on their American buying since the policy was adopted that all goods they ordered for shipment after March must be licensed. For one thing, all their applications for export licenses have

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