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May Testifies

On Ownership

Of Lumber Plant

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)-

self as the owner of a lumber com-

pany owner, May said:

weinhaut suggested th

May chuckled and then said sob-

"I hesitate to inject this answer

into this case. But I had the ex-

there that this company was owned

the woods or around the mill.

Rallies Slightly

night, President Truman's gravely

Ross quoted the President's phy-

Mrs. Truman, Ross said, had a

Earlier, President himself told

morning she was "just about hold-

he spent the night, that his moth-

er was "all right" then, but that

she had had a "kind of bad night."

Every effort is being made to

humor Mrs. Truman, whose "very

tired and weak heart" has left her

fighting what all here now regard

'Preventive Medicine'

AUSTIN, Tex., May 20. (A)

At a press conference the gover-

session, termed those measures as

'merely legislation against a man-

ifestation of discount-bills to pre-

vent expressions of unrest and dis-

"I sincerely believe that we

should make an effort to prevent

relations," he declared.

weterans' bonus proposal.

REFUSE BONUS PROPOSAL

AUSTIN, May 20. (A)- For the

third time in recent weeks, the

house refused today to revive a

satisfaction."

For Labor IIIs Asked

labor-management relations.

sician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Gra-

talking with the president.

"just about holding her own."

and a half.

ing her own-

"fairly regular."

as a losing battle.

Eight Pages Today

Use Of Lynch Trial To Get Votes Rapped

ney for 28 white men declared today the federal government sought to use a lynch-trial "to get votes in the north in a crucial election" and added: "Willie Earle (the negro lynch victim) is dead, and I wish more like him were dead."

Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. thundered "you confine yourself to my ruling (against racial issues) or I'll stop you from arguing to the jury."
"I didn't refer to Willie Earle

as negro," protested defense counsel John B. Culbertson. "I don't care what you refer-

red to, I'm" warning you," said the court, "it is highly prejudi-

Culbertson then turned to the jury and continued:

"If a mad dog were loose in my community I would shoot the Former Rep. Andrew J. May tesdog and let them prosecute me. tified today at his war fraud trial Earlier, Culbertson remarked that Attorney General Tom Clark that he purposely represented him--"a Southern boy from Texas" -had ordered the FBI to investi-

pany in Kentucky to avoid labor gate the South Carolina lynching. "If a democratic administra-The wartime head of the House tion would do that to us," he said. Military Committee told the jury "what would a Republican adminthat munitions makers Henry and istration do? Could it be that they hope to use the South to get votes in the North in a crucial Murray Garsson, his co-defendants on bribe conspiracy charges,

actually owned the Cumberland Defense counsel opened argu-Lumber Co., at Prestonsburg, Ky. ments for acquittal of 28 white The government contends the men accused of lynching the South Garsson brothers used the firm to Carolina negro, but with sharp warning that they may not plead "cover up" payment of \$55,000 in "justification, mitigation or exalleged bribes to May for favors in

cuse" for the brutal murder. getting contracts for Garsson Bradley Morran Jr., counsel for Socialite John Marchant, opened the defense argument in crowded In testifying that he had repre-Greenville county criminal court, Shortly before the jury was

sented himself as the lumber combrought in, Judge Martin told de-"I wanted to keep the impression that I owned the property so it wouldn't disturb the labor sitarguments to the jury to inject tomorrow. any racial issue." Defense Attorney Warren Ma-

gee asked May if he had felt that blic knowledge of Garsson ownership of the Cumberland company would have prevented the ern from obtaining workers. Federal Justice Henry & Cor Voto Fr tion was "just a little bit leading"

KANSAS CITY, May 20. (P) -The Jackson County grand jury today returned 29 indictments against 27 persons, all but one of the charges involving alleged vote a guarantee of non-discrimination perience that if it was known down fraud in the primary election here against the strikers. last August.

by outsiders who were Jews, we Names of those charged, and couldn't get anybody to work in "I regret to say that. But it's arrest of those named in the in-

Truman's Mother 29 digging into a stock of statements and evidence gathered by the Kansas City Star. Investigators for the newspaper 'interviewed The House Foreign Affairs Submore than 8,000 individuals, uncovering, they said, cases of outright vote theft, falsification of returns GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 20. (A) and bribery. -Rallying slightly after a restless

WASHINGTON, May 20. (A) Senator Kem (R-Mo.) asked the ill mother was described today as Senate today to investigate what he called the "failure" of Attorney Presidential Press Secretary General Clark and the Justice De-Charles G. Ross told a 10:30 a.m. partment to act on alleged irreg- thorization for its operation. news conference that 94-year-old ularities in the Democratic pri-Mrs. Martha E. Truman was carin which she rocked for an hour district.

ham as saying the elderly woman has been a dereliction of duty on of the legislation. "thoroughly enjoyed" rocking and the part of the attorney general of the United States in failing to restless night, and said that this prosecute the guilty persons."

Bill Hiking College **Tuition Fees Signed** reporters at Kansas City, where

AUSTIN, Tex., May 20. (AP)-A bill permitting state-supported colleges to increase tuition fees fire marshal's association of Texas bilitation work there has reached At the time of the Ross news conference, the patient's temperature was normal and her heart had been assured it would work no hardship on those from Mexico fending the signing of the pro- lion dollars for restoring housing sieged capital of Manchuria. and other Latin American nations. clamation included: Royce Hogg, in the Higgins-Glazier-Woodward Jester said that he had been Gilmer; Adolph Solmky, Seguin; area, assured by University of Texas of N. W. Autry, Snyder; Rev. J. C. The Red Cross bore all canteen provided "able foreign students" Austin, Louis H. Scholl, Gonzales; Higgins and Glazier, representing to offset the increase in tuition and Garfield Kiel, Seguin, editor, expenditures of almost \$5,000, the



PHONE PICKET SEIZED-Russell Bridge, president of Local 65, Association of Communications and Equipment Workers is seized by police after a picket line argument as installers and maintenance men renewed picketing of some New Jersey phone exchanges because of a still unsettled dispute. Scene was in Newark, N. J.

Last Major Phone

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P)-The Labor Department today announced settlement of the last major dispute in the telephone strike with an 1112 cents-an-hour average wage boost for 20,000 members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers.

Greeks Protest

commission engaged at Athens in

"interferences designed to aid

those who would bring Greece by

forceful means into the Commu-

nist camp."

investigations.

The Western Electric Company,+ against which the union has been fense counsel "You will not be striking for six weeks, amouncpermitted by this court in your ed it will be ready to resume work

> The agreement, reached in pro-longed negotiations here, is subject to ratification by the union's membership who handle switchboard installation work in 42 states. Approval is considered a

clause for the two years of its

Also included are provisions for union security, contract termination, arbitration of grievances and

charged were kept secret pending Approve State's The jury began its work March Information Plan

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)comittee today approved legisla- of the disputant countries of their tion to establish an "Office of In- privileged status." formation and Educational Exchange" in the State Department. Under terms of the bill, the office-with several restrictionswould be directed to carry on an

information program. Funds for the program were eliminated last week by the House on the ground there now exists no specific au-The subcommittee acted after

ried during the morning to a chair mary last year in Missouri's fifth hearing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower express conviction that all the "Vote frauds on a large scale nations of the world "can live tohave again occurred in my home gether peacefully if we use a little city of Kansas City," Kem told sense" and cultivate common un-the Senate, "and apparently there derstanding. He urged approval

'Firemen's Week' Set By Governor

AUSTIN, May 20. (A)- The area today. week beginning June 9 was pro-

Rehabilitation work by the American Red Cross is progressing in the Lenorah tornado area, local Red Cross officials announced this morning.

Preliminary arrangements are virtually complete for restoring residences destroyed in the storm of May 11, and a housing director for the Red Cross was to visit the

Some reports on Red Cross servclaimed yesterday by Gov. Beau- ices rendered in the Higgins disford H. Jester as "Firemen's aster area also were made avail-Week." The state firemen's and able today. The Red Cross reha-Officers of the organization at- will spend approximately one mil-

Rural Aid School Fund Is Approved

ELUSIVE CONVICT SKIPS ROADBLOCK

PARIS, May 20. (AP)-William J. Isom, 22-year-old escaped convict, fleeing in a black sedan, dodged a roadblock today of officers on the Commerce-Sulphur Springs Highway 11 but is still being pursued by Sheriff Fayt Clifton of Hunt county, Sheriff W. E. Melton of Hopkins county reported.

Melton said Isom, with Sheriff Clifton chasing him, turned off the Commerce-Sulphur Springs highway about four miles from Commerce, drove five miles on a farm-to-market road to Cumby and then turned on Highway 67 to Sulphur Springs.

In this way, Isom avoided a road block thrown up near Sulphur Springs on Highway 11 by Sheriff Melton and other Hopkins county officers.

Clifton began chasing the convict at midmorning when he discovered him driving around Commerce in a stolen car. Isom drove out on Highway 11, with Clifton in pursuit.

Highway Police from Dallas and Paris were attempting to head off the young convict who escaped at 5 a. m. Sunday from the Rains county jail at Emory.

Isom abandoned one stolen car yesterday to take another at Commerce belonging to D. L. Gounal of that city. State police warned that he is armed.

It was Gounal who today spotted his automobile, a black sedan. Isom was driving it around the streets of Commerce. Gounal immediately notified Sheriff Clifton who spotted the car after a quick search. .

Eight Texas Ranger patrol cars are concentrated in Northeast Texas in the hunt for Isom, who had been released from the state prison system to the custody of Rains county officials on a bench

State police today checked their records on Isom and found that this is his fifth break.

Reporter Is Beaten By Rioting Students of the so-called "must" appropriation measures to come out of LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 20. (A)-The Greek government charg-

NANKING, May 20. (A)-An Associated Press correspondent was ed today that Albanian, Yugoslav Besides the wage settlement, and Bulgarian liason officers with beaten and three score students and Chinese police were injured tothe agreement provides a no-strike the United Nations Balkan inquiry day as groups of striking students demonstrated before the People's bill calls for a yearly salary of Political Council.

Martin Chen, Associated Press Chinese staff member here, was accused mistakenly of being at

student spy when he visited po-lice lines at the conference hall Greek Ambassador Vassili Dehdramis made the accusation before where the council was in session. the Security Council in opposing Strong arm, plain clothes police a Russian demand that the UN whisked Chen into a small shop In Navy Power Balkan border watch group move its headquarters to Athens from they were using as a forward post. Salonika, mear the troubled fron-Chen said he was struck in the mouth and was about to be struck Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) said rural aid, the bill provides. Dendramis said his government had . protested unsuccessfully again when two junior Chinese of today the Navy and Marine Corps against what he called "the abuse ficials' recognized and identified will have to discharge 82,000 men \$5 to \$6 per student for elemenby the liason officers and agents him. They secured his liberation if Congress accepts the 11 per tary schools and \$9 to \$12 for just as he was about to be ad-

proposal for sharp curtailment of he reported. the powers of the interim border Students themselves did not quite agree on their casualties. One student source said 32 were injured. Another reported 19 imjured, including two seriously, 469,761,100 bill, Thomas said the with nine missing and probably. Navy gave him that information. held by police or the secret serv-

> Police said their own casualties were 28.

The clash occurred as the college youth, in defiance of a ban the Navy during the coming year against public demonstrations, sought to present their demands to the council. They called for increased food allowances, allotment of 15 per cent of the National budget for education and immediate cessation of China's civil war.

Chances To Relieve Besieged City Slim

NANKING, May 20. (P)-Chinese communists acted decisively of out-of-state students was sign- will hold its 71st annual convention large proportions; and current es- in two sectors of China's civil war ed today by Gov. Jester after he in Amarillo on June 10, 11 and 12. timates are that the organization today to cut off government reinforcements for Changehun, be Nationalist dispatches reported that Red troops cut the Peiping-Mukden railway south of the ficials that scholarships would be Felger, Victoria; Olin Culberson, expenses during relief work at great wall, blocking movement of government military trains Manchuria over this important

> -The state supreme court today upheld the sale of 3:2 beer in Oklahoma.

of intoxicating liquor, but held that the legislature has power to designate the amount of alcohols which can be considered intoxi-

Strictly Rumor

mors, so far as the Herald could the mails to defraud in connection mitted as exhibits. such conditions east or west. ..

First Of Major **Money Bills** Goes To Jester

\$36,000,000 **Biggest Passed**

AUSTIN, May 20. (AP)-

The final legislative action on the highest rural aid bill in history came as both houses voted approval of a conference committee

The report represented a compromise between the house version of \$39,000,000 and the senate version of \$34,000,000 for the next

to adopt the compromise with a

appropriation for rural aid schools which as some \$8,000,000 more than the \$28,000,000 appropriated for the present biennium.

for floor consideration this

up to 12 years.

biennium are: tuition aid, from high schools: supplies and equip-Dendramis also opposed a Soviet ministered a severe manhandling. Committee recommended in funds er in unaccredited schools and President Truman asked for the from \$210 to \$300 in accredited schools; transportation aid; from \$2.75 to \$3 per student in elementary schools and remained at \$3 House started debate on the \$3.- for high schools.

The driving lesson two colored boys were giving a friend on the outskirts of town this morning could well prove costly to all of

The tyro at the wheel lost control of the machine and it ran into the gasoline pump of a filling station which happened to be drifting by. Damage was reported

Sheriff Bob Wolf had the trio in for questioning later in the the day and he said they would probably see that the damage is

Appropriation Is

The first of the big-money bills, a \$36,000,000 appropriation for rural aid schools, was finally approved today by both House and Senate and sent to Gov. Beauford H.

The senate voted unanimously

minimum of discussion. In the house, however, a heated debate preceded approval of the report by

The compromise calls for an

conference committee, although others are expected to be ready In its final form, the rural aid \$2,007 for beginning teachers with This is comfor nine months for teachers with \$25 a month more for each additional year of college training. It also provides a \$6 a month addition for each year's experience

more than 1,500 scholastics to meet eligibility requirements for

The increase over the present

TWO TEACHERS sistence items, he contended, will NOT ENOUGH?

heavy.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA - Pretty 18-year-old Lois Lieb suffered fractures of both legs, her right arm, and her nose, in an auto-crash in January. Doctors dispaired of her recovery, but she did not, and went on studying in her hospital bed at Okmul-gee, Okla. Her reward came when she rode eight miles in an ambulance, dressed in cap and gown, to receive her diploma with other members of her class from the Morris, Okia, high school. (AP Wirephoto).

Bills Planned

WASHINGTON, May 20 (P)-Secretary Marshall said today he puted on a basis of \$148 a month does not foresee any further appropriations for such purposes as one year's college training, plus the \$400,000,000 Greek - Turkish and the \$350,000,000 foreign relief programs.

The secretary told a news con ference, however, that he is not School districts must have no prepared to say what may be required in the future.

Marshall added that while the state department does not plan any further requests for foreign funds, the war department soon will ask more money for expenses in the overseas zones, including \$78,000,-000 for Korea.

The Korea fund, officials have said, will be used to revive industry and communications in south Korea which is under American administration. Marshall said also:

1. He would not concur in reports from London that Britain is looking to the United States to take over her military responsibilities

in the Mediterranean in the next two or three years. 2. Hé favors a very urgent and very prompt allocation of relief funds for Italy from the pending

\$350,000,000 program. 3. The state department has been following developments in China very carefully trying to find some way to help which could be fully justified both to Congress and to the American public. The secretary said the situation in China currently is almost dominated by inflation, with fighting

communists a lesser factor. 4. The agreement with Soviet Russia to resume negotiations for a unified administration of Korea is most encouraging, but he is superstitious about predicting the

between Nationalist troops and

Most State Cities Do Own Paving

ABILENE, May 20. (P)- According to men who should knowcity managers - most state cities are doing their own street paving cards instead of letting contracts. . The matter came up at the an-

In a discussion session, the group The other witness, Howard S. pointed out that most municipal-

The city managers said that

and many paving contractors are Lackey produced correspondence not interested in smaller city jobs

BONHAM, May 20, (A)- In R. sociated Press reported no storms become wealthy from his collector as well as orphanage manager, Burow, city manager at Raymondin this sector, nor had the tele- tions for the orphanage and that entered the courtrom on crutches ville, has been elected city manphone company had any reports of already he has spent as much as wiffle Ruth Coleman was brought ager of Bonham and will report June 1 for his work here.

Theory Of Relativity Is Checked Gov. Beauford H. Vester for the second time in two days called today for the legislature to provide As Moon Blacks Out Face Of Sun preventive medicine" to handle nor, who has already signed sever-BOCAIUVA, Brazil, May 20. overcast. The total eclipse, fifth negligible. al restrictive labor measures this

of the Texas Fireman.

The moon blacked out the face of the sun briefly over a broad belt of the southern hemisphere

Clear weather at Bocaiuva permitted observations by a large group of American scientists gathered on a wooded plateau.

the cause of the complaint; that we should practice a little prevenhere to witness the phenomenon. tive medicine along with surgery The eclipse became total at in handling our labor-management Bocaiuva at 9:34:48 a.m., turning the brillian day into night and making the stars visible in a sky of midnight blue. Not so fortunate, however, was

a group of scientists at Araxa,

275 miles to the southwest. There the sky was cloudy and

to be observed in Brazil in a century, was not visible to the naked eye from Araxa. The Bocaiuva observers, in-

cluding 17 scientists from the national geographic society. national bureau of standards and other organizations, clocked the beginning of the eclipse at 8:22:-36. a.m. It became total at 9:34:-48. remained in totality until 9:-38:36, and continued in partiality until 11:00:36.

(A Bocaiuva broadcast received in Rio De Janeiro said the observations to check the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity were 95 per cent perfect and the cloud interrence was

(The report said the scientists in charge of studies of high dispersion spectograms of the color of the sun and the corona had

about 60 per cent success in their observations. # (The broadcast said the scientists' measurements of the times of the various phases was 100 per cents successful. In general, the broadcast said, the observations at Bocaiuva were

'good".

Santiago, Chilie, reported smoky clouds over the Andes hid the sun's total eclipse from scientists and from crowds of early risers who watched from Santiago's hilltops.

Sale Of 3.2 Beer In Oklahoma Upheld

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20, (A)

mail fraud case. The court pointed out that the state constitution forbids the sale

Case Of Orphanage Mail Fraud Opens

BROWNSVILLE, May 20. (AP)- | Both Coleman and his wife A representative of the state de- pleaded innocent, partment of public welfare and a county superintendent took the wit- showing that \$427.50 had been ness stand in federal court here paid to Ruth Coleman for teach- nual meeting of the Texas city yesterday as the prosecution open- ing services and records showing managers association in Abilene

cent cut the House Appropriations

In a prepared speech as the

Proposed cuts in pay and sub-

cause a reduction of 70,000 in

the average enlisted strength of

and 12,000 in the Marine Corps.

The effect will be a force "en-

tirely insufficient to carry out the

Navy operating force plan," Thom-

"During these troubled times I

doubt the wisdom of these sub-

stantial cuts. Maybe twelve months

hence, after world conditions are

clarified, these guys can be sub-

stantiated by even going deeper.

But, at this particular time, I do

not approve of the chances we are

as said, adding:

taking."

man, he never saw more than seven, was used since the child did not there is much state work available children in the school connected want to leave. with the orphanage.

\$10,000 for his defense.

Tumlinson, produced

ed its case against a Negro man that 23 children were recorded as yesterday. and wife accused in an orphanage being in the school.

V. H. Tumlinson, county super- Lackey of the state department of ities sponsor such work themelves intendent of schools of Wallacy public welfare, told the court that not only as a means of saving county, testified that on several he had visited the orphanage for money but because many contract visits to the orphanage operated the purpose of taking a child from tors are not interested in city by Mathes H. Coleman, Santa Rosa the orphanage to an aunt in Cor- work. Negro, and his wife, Ruth W. Cole- pus Christi, Lackey said no force

The prosecution, called Tumlin- between the department of pub- since state and federal work is Rumors of a twister in this area son as if began its case against lie welfare and Coleman, some of paid in cash while municipalities of West Texas were strictly ru- the Colemans on charges of using which Judge Allen B. Haney ad- must handle city warrants in pay-

learn this afternoon. As a morn- with solicitations of funds for the The Colemans were in a recent ing blow mounted in force, ru- Santa Rosa orphanage. The prose- automobile accident. Mathes Cole- BONHAM CITY MANAGER mors began to grow also. The As- cution contends that Coleman has man, a preacher and former jani-

Twenty-Fifth Birthday Observed By Auxiliary With Party At Church

The 25th birthday anniversary There Is No East nor West," and of the auxiliary was celebrated by Miss Akers offered prayer. Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Mary the Presbyterian church Monday program, and Mrs. Roland Schwar- Tucker.

bouquets of blue and white asters, ton Mitchell discussed Japan. The entertaining room was decorated with red roses, larkspur and project on foreign missions, prosnapdragons, and a blue and white ceeds from an effering will go to-

The Kings Daughters, Ruth, Business Women and Training Brown, Miss Akers, Mrs. Paul Solterm. servance, and Miss Elizabeth Ak+ dan, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. George ers opened the program with a devotional from Acts 17:22-31. Mrs. A. B. Brown sang "In Christ

Farewell Party Given For Couple

Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer who are moving to Lubbock to make their

A gift was presented to the Coming honored couple, and hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Howard Sailsbury and Mrs. L. G.

J. P. Boswell and children, Mrs. Christian Woman's council meets with Virginia Wood, 1412 West 3rd at 8 c-L. G. Bush and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and son, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and children, Mrs. C. W. Ricks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. And

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zenbach gave an -illustrated talk Tables were covered with cut- on Korea. Mrs. E. J. Brooks gave work cloths and centered with a paper on China and Mrs. Dal-In connection with an auxiliary

sions and schools in foreign coun-

Neill, Lola Neill, Mrs. Grady Dor- \$50 to Texas colleges. Mrs. Barsey, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. D. nett serves as state chairman for T. Evans, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. the college fund. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. W. E. Greenless, Mrs. Ruhrup, Mrs. Mary Watson Moving To Lubbock Jones, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Agnes Currie, Mrs. The Couples class of the First Charles White, Mrs. W. R. Set-Methodist church entertained with tles, Mrs. Allen Rogers, a guest, a weiner roast at the city park Mrs. Harry J. King and Mrs. D.

-- Events Becomes Bride Of

Mrs. William H. Gray, Mr. and REBEKAH LODGE meets at the 1007

Derrow at 8 p.m.

Derrow derrow prist Methodist church at 6 p.m.

The bridge wore a street dress of white eyelet embroidery, made with a sweetheart neckline and peplum skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white and she wore a corsage of red roses. A wedding ring belong.

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Phone 106 PIRST EAPTIST CHOIR will practice at-the church at 8:30 o'clock.

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

PRIBAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 p.m.
MODERS WOMAN'S PORUM observes
Federation Day with tea in the home of Mrs. Bill Bonner at 401 Washington Blvd. at 3 p.m.

Lodge Calls Meeting

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the WOW Hall Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovelace of Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace and family.

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Auxiliary Names Delegates To VFW Meeting In June

Six members of the VFW Auxiliary were elected to attend a VFW encampment which will be held in Abilene June 21. Delegates elected at a Monday night session were Mrs. Frankie Tucker, the Woman's Auxiliary which met Paul Soldan was leader for the Edna Knowles and Mrs. Charlene

Mrs. Tucker presided over the meeting, and the group voted to sponsor a Tom Breneman show in the near future. Committees will be appointed to work out plans for the entertainment.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett, who has served as district VFW Auxiliary color scheme was used in appoint- ward the re-establishment of mis- president, reported on a district parley held in Lubbock May 17-18. Bennie Jackson of Lubbock was Attending were Mrs. A. B. elected president for a two-year

The group voted to contribute

The auxiliary will sponsor a soft Edwards Mrs. L. M. Barrick, Mrs. ball team, and members voted to L. M. Barrick, Mrs. P. M. Simms, sponsor a movement for teen-ager entertainment and recreation. Plans for a covered dish luncheon were to be decided tonight when the VFW meets.

Those attending the meeting were to be decided tonight when the VFW meets.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Ila Dunning, Mrs., Fannie Ruth Duley, Mrs. Annie Haley, Mrs. Bessie Powell, Mrs. Stelal Tyson and Mrs.

Miss Lilly Harper James L. Byers

Miss Lilly LaVerne Harper, West Side Baptist church by the sionary Society Monday for in the study on race prejudice.

wore a white pique dress with red accessories and a corsage of red Theo Andrews, Mrs. Della K. Agreeses.

Members attending Water Agreeses and a corsage of red Theo Andrews, Mrs. Della K. Agreeses.

The bridegroom, attended by K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Spider Webb, was graduated from Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. E. A. Tur-the Big Spring high school in 1944 her, Mrs Joe Tuckness, Mrs. J. E. and was in service for two and Hardesty, one visitor, Mrs. T. E. one half years. Two years was Bowman of Waco and hostess, Mrs. spent in China. He is now employ- Reagan. ed by the Lakeyiew Grocery.

The bride attended school in Roaring Springs.

Births Reported At Malone And Hogan

Five births have been recorded lard Hendrick, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, at the Malone and Hogan clinic in Mrs. Dick O'Brien and Mrs.

the last several days,
Mr. and Mrs. Krut Kowerski became the parents of a son born May 6. His weight was seven pounds, six and one-half ounces to hear a talk by G. W. Reed, Jewand he was named Kurt Con- ish minister from Korea. His stantine

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read on May 18. Mrs. Charles Read on May 18. Visitors were Mrs. Fannie Ste-Named Sue Anne, she weighted vens and Mrs. Jimmy Hanson of eight pounds.

A son named Frederick Patrick Julian was born to the R. V. Gon- Jones, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. when the First Christian Council pounds, eight ounces.

On May 14 a son, Rueben, was born to the Ruby Billflbas. His weight was seven pounds. ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Castaneda are the parents of a son, Jose Galinda born May 16. He weighed eight pounds

Nancy Whitney Hostess To High Heel Slippers

The High Heel Slipper club held a regular meeting Monday evening in the home of Nancy Whitney. and the hostess presided over a business session

Plans for the club's annual bath. ing review Sunday and the spring formal which is scheduled Thursevening

Refreshments were served and those attending were Ellen Mc-Laughlin, Nancy Hooper, Nancy Jane Lovelace. Joyce Worrell, Billie Jean O'Neal, Sue Nell Nall, Earlyn Wright, Mary Robbins, Tommy Nall. Rebecca Rogers. Dorothy Purser, Dolores Hull, Mrs. T. A. Harris, sponsor, and the host-

Jerry Coultner and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coulter, Jr. and family of Albuquerque, N. M. visited here during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Couiter, Sr.

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were Mrs. J.-P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V.

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Perry brought the lesson on "Overcoming Prejudices." Each past experience where racial discrimination was overcome. A short story from the book,

India Studied By

The study of "India At the Threshold," was continued Monday afternoon when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist The Maybelle Taylor circle met

The meeting opened with the song "The Morning Light Is Breaking," and a prayer by Mrs. W. Coleman.

Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace brought the afternoon study and Mrs. J. B. King closed with prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. King, Mrs. W. C. Penikett, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Gary was hostess to the East Central circle which met L. Porterfield and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. Wiley Conducts talk was based on the scripture Council Bible Study

Bible study from the 11th chap-California and others attending ter of Judges was brought by Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Bennett Storey, met at the church

Miss Minnie Moore, Lillian Fran-Those aftending were Mrs. S. C. ces Bivens, and Mrs. R. V. Hart. Robinson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Shelby Bathing Revue Slated Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, At City Pool Sunday Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Mary The opening of the municipal Ezell and Mrs. H. Clay Read. swimming pool at the city park Sunday will be highlighted with a

The First Methodist Woman's "Blind Spots," was reviewed and Society of Christian Service con- a salad plate was served by the

afternoon for the continuation of Those attending were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Circle One met with Mrs. Syl- Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. R. van Dalmont for a program which Chaney, Mrss Clyde Thomas, Sr.,

Prayer was offered by Mrs. H. E. Perry, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. M. E. Frank Powell and the hostess. Mrs. G. C. Graves conducted person present was asked to give the lesson Monday when Circle Four met with Mrs. C. E. Johnson The program opened with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Cook and following

bles, Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mrs. M.

the lesson a round table discussion Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. Graves Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Tolbert, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and two virtors, Mrs.

Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Cora

The meeting of Circle Five, held at the church opened with sentence prayers and songs. Mrs. H. C. Johnson was elected vice chairman replacing Mrs. Curtis Ward who resigned. Mrs. C. A. Long discussed the lesson and was assisted on the program by Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley Cameron and those present were Mrs. Long, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Chester Hill, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Boswell and Mrs. H. G. Keaton,

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Wives Are Guests Of All cotton Toastmasters

More than 50 persons Monday evening attended a regular meeting of the Toastmasters club at which wives were guests.

Dr. George Peacock presided as toastmaster: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. J. R. Johnson, R. R. McEwen, Jr. and Harold Steck were speakers. Don Burk headed up the critics and Bill Dawes proposed a topic for discussion. The affair was held at the St. Mary's Episcopal church and Al Dillion, program chairman, was in charge of arrange-

Attending were Harold Steck, Mrs. Jessie McPhail, W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boren. Mr. and Mrs. E. B McCormick, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett

Judge and Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. Al Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dawes.

Delegates Back From Cleveland Conference

Mr, and Mrs. Charles Vines have returned from Cleveland, Ohio where they attended a convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Auxiliary as dele-

gates from Big Spring. The 62-day meeting was devoted to revision of laws, regulations and to planning for future activities. While away, Mrs. and Mrs. Vines

visited in Niagra Falls, Canada, and in St. Louis Mo., with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. McCoy.

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In 1939 after blazing out a the money at 308.

In 1941, the Philadelphia fairways' proved his nemesis in the Henry Hurst invitational at the Torresdale - Frankford course. Ben finished out of the money again - five strokes out with a 291 -ending a streak of 56 consecutive prize-netting events.

Last year, when Hogan won the National PGA and \$42,000 in prize money, he wallowed through the third Inquirer invitational to finish in a 22nd place tie at 288.

four tournaments, including the Miami four-ball with Jimmy De-Miami four-ball with Jimmy Demaret, leading tournament money winner who is expected to provide Ruling Assures, That Per Capita some tough competition in the four-day Inquirer tourpament.

But with his brilliant victory over the weekend in the Colonial Bill- Won't Upset Ad Valorem Tax invitational, Hogan ended a rtwo month stretch without a tournament triumph.

He will face some of the toughest competition of the season this week. Entered in the 72-hole tourney are such top-flight golfers as Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver, E. J. Harison, Bob Hamilton, Clayton Heafner, Joe Kirkwood, Harold MsSpanden, Dick Metz, and Vic Chezzi.

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Mullin also dropped from Last, week's 441 to 413, but he still holds a 53 point edge over Bob Gillfinger of St. Louis and Goorge munity.

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Hogan Seeking 13 County 4-Hers To Break Jinx Given Stock Prizes

elub boys, who fed the champion- made in this county. PHILADELPHIA, May 20. (P) ship carload lot of club steers Lewter also was awarded a Ben Hogan, the Texas tornado who shown at the Southwestern Expo-check in recognition of his work won the National PGA golf tournssition and Fat Stock Show in Fort as sponsor of the club work.
ment last year, returns here ThursWorth last March, were awarded Boys and their fathers, who were

Mills of Fort Worth. column Hogan will test his luck awards in person. Others present William Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the event included some 20. O. R. Crow of Gayhill; Lloyd Rob-Universal feed dealers from the inson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. cials, County Agent Durward Lew- son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White brilliant first round 67, Hogan ter and Mrs. Lewter, Mr. and Mrs. of Big Spring; James Fryar, son bogged down in the remainder of Harvey Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar of the national open at Philadephia Floyd White. The Wooten Pro- Fairview; Raymond Phillips, son country club to finish far out of duce Co., local retail outlet for of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips of

> which closes today. In making the awards, E. R. Eu- Mrs. Alvin Walker of Center daly, director of livestock for Uni- Point.

surance of Attorney General Price

Daniel that the new \$55 per capita

school apportionment will not up-

set the state advalorem tax struc-

ture, in an opinion give yester-

The opinion, addressed to and

requested by the governor, said

that the new school legislation con-

tains no language to prevent the

levy of the ad valorem tax for

tax board if there should be suf-

ficient money available in the

clearance fund to pay the \$55 un-

Gov. Jester permitted the legis-

Walker, Mullin

National league boasted a new

batter leader today in outfielder

Harry Walker of the Philadelphia

Phillies while Pat Mullin, slug-

ging flychaser of the Detroit Tig-

ers continued to hold a command-

McQuinn of New York who are tied for second place with .360. In 22 games through Sunday,

Ed Lopat pitched only two

shutouts for the Chicago White Sex during 1946 but opened the

1947 season by blanking the

Cleveland Indians and Bob Feller,

school purposes.

der terms of the bill.

Thirteen Howard County 4-Hycounty agent for the progress

banquet Monday evening in the Vernon Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. upgrade both as a sport and as a Settles sponsored by Universal Preach Wolf of Vincent; Delbert business. and Ropnie Davidson, sons of Mr. All but two of the boys, accom- and Mrs. L. J. Davidson of Cenpanied by their fathers, were on ter Point; R. J. Echols, son of Mr. hand to receive their respective and Mrs. E. L. Echols of Coahoma; area, other Universal Mills offi- Robinson of Knott: Jimmie White, Universal products, is host for a Lomax; Martin Fryar, son of Mr. West Texas dealers convention and Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Hi-Way; Perry Walker, son of Mr. and

versal, said his company arranged Young Walker, who fed three the event in recognition of out- of the steers in the championship standing club work that has been car-load, received three checks. carried on in Howard county for James Coates, son of Mr. and several years. He cited several ex- Mrs. Morgan Coates of R-Bar, and

amples to illustrate the practical Lowie Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. value of 4-H club feeding pro- Ira, Rice of Center Point, who grams, and commended the local were not present at the banquet, This reason Ben has won only club boys, their parents and the will receive their checks by mail.

> Beauford H. Jester has the as- signature. The opinion said that the bill contemplates the transfer of no money to the available school fund until after the total of all other statutory and constitutional

> > termined, and credited to the school fund." One of those amounts, the attorney general said, is the ad val-

Jester said that several authoriorem tax. ties had expressed to him "grave "That this was the intent of doubt" as to whether the ad valthe legislature a .. is shown by orem tax of 35 cents for schools fact that the comptroller is the could be livied by the automatic not authorized to transfer any of the money from the clearance fund, ening, here tomorrow for three until Sept. 1, the beginning date of each fiscal year. Prior to that time, within five days after July 15 of each year, the tax board is required . . . to meet and calculate the ad valorem tax rate for school purposes for the next fiscal year. Only after that has been done and not before Sept. 1 of the same year may the comptroller transfer money from the clearance fund, if needed, to pay the full \$55 per capita apportionment," the opinion

Daniel noted that the tax board must levy the ad valorem tax for school purposes (not to exceed 35 cents per \$100 valuation) without regard to any sums that may be-come available later from the clearance fund.

Improved, All **Owners Agree**

MEXICO CITY, May 20. (A)-Mexican baseball, a year after the New York Yankees instituted legal action to discourage big leaguers from jumping the border at the

Though the cactus circuit's reportedly reached a truce with organized baseball in the United States, it was the 1946 box office return that really stifled high Mexican bids for major league

but reliable estimates show half of agement can not get together, last year's eight clubs lost money the rest barely broke even. The league as a whole went into the red and two teams, Nuevo Laredo and Torreon, unable to meet another loss, dropped from the league this season.

With surplus players from two failures, Pasquel decided to call put the increasingly popular sport on a firmer economic foundation.

Expensiev players who wanted games. The schedules were upped agreement. to four games weekly instead of the former three.

watches the ledger as well as the a certain class of work. games reports that results so far money for the first time."

which last year drew an average pulsory arbitration. of 30,000 fans weekly. In this weekly, the gate averaged 48,000 he reported.

The clubs employ 18 United States major leaguers as against 23 amounts have been considered, de: last year:

> 2,000 Expected At State Bank Meet HOUSTON, May 19. (AP)-More

> than 2,000 persons, representing 812 state banks are expected to attend the 63rd annual convention of the Texas Bankers Association opdays.

Dallas, association president and department.

Mexican League House Ponders Bill To Settle Strikes

> house of representatives, which this session," he warned. has passed eight restrictive labor measures submitted to it this ses- bate today, depending on whether sion, today faced a bill deigned to the house could dispose of prosettle labor disputes before they posed constitutional amendments reach the strike stage.

Rep. George Nokes of Corsicans, calendar. author of the bill, says his proposal would apply equally to labor protecting the public interest.

arbitration under government

stances, namely: . . ices essential to life, safety, and a 90 to 26 vote, health of the people — your water The house also approved and

lighting systems installed for night thing else, and they can't reach an schools had burned.

3. Where there is a jurisdictional strike - two different union A Mexican sports writer who groups claiming sole authority over

The house began consideration this year are "yery successful. All of the Nokes measure late yesterteams except Puebla are in the day but did not get around to takblack and some are earning good ing decisive action . Minor amendments were added, but no one of-He gave as an example Mexico fere amendments to take care of AUSTIN. May 20. (P)- Gov. lation to become law without his City's 25,000-capacity Delta park, the governor's ideas about com-

Some pro-labor representatives season's six weeks, with night per- said the proposed labor relations formances and an extra game act was worthless in view of restrictive legislation already passed. Rep. Isom P. (Bill) Hydrick of Marshall, a labor supporter, viewed the bill as non-enforceable. "It provides no penalties for

violations," he said. Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston, who said he voted for restrictive labor bills because he believed labor needed regulating, expressed apprehension over the scope of the Nokes bill.

"This is a piece of legislation that can do considerable violence

Nathan Adams, of Dallas, state On the first day's program will chairman of the United States savbe addresses by D'Wett T. Ray of ing bond division of the Treasury

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off temporarily his costly raids and service, or electric service, or gas sent to the senate a bill appropriating the increasingly popular sport service. for instance. 2. Where an interpretation of Independent School District buildexisting contracts is involved - ing, Van Zandt county, and \$7,000 1947 salary boosts were ignored, the employer says his contract with for the Independence Common and most returned at the old fig- the workers means one thing, but School District building, Henderure or less. Parks improved their the workers think it means some, son and Kaufman counties. Both

The measure awaited further dewhich held priority on the business

In other action yesterday, the house voted final approval of a weathly President Jorge Pasquel and management. He believed it bill allowing the state prison board would be a constructive step to submit bids on state printing toward maintaining harmony be- jobs, prohibiting the subletting of tween workers and employers and such contracts and requiring the printing to be done by prison in-

Opponents of the measure said No official figures are available supervision when labor and manin competition with private enterof the state in the printing busi-

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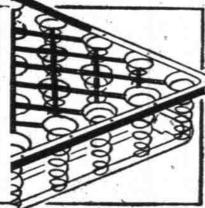
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One of the idioms of this area used to refer to what could or could not be done in "a cotton country." It was an unconscious acknowledgement of the importance of this crop in the economic life of the

While we have gotten away from a great deal of this through a diversity of interests as well as crops, the fact remains that cotton is still the backbone of our agriculture. Diversity is a fine thing and something that must be encouraged. There is no better time, however, than National Cotton Week, to remind our folks that we still have a vital interest in cotton and its stability.

· Other crops are developing ready markets, shaking some of the dependence off cotton as the one dependable source of ready income. Few have developed the gross or the net per acre that cotton has enjoyed. The gross as well as the net is an important factor.

For instance, on a 20,000-bale crop at .

20 cents a pound, the gross on cotton would be two million dollars; 25 cents would bring two and a half; 30 cents three million. Seed prices have been out of the world, but in normal times they might gross up to one fourth the value of the line. Even at 15-cent levels, the gross on lint and seed would approach two millions.

Cotton has ont yet reached the mechanized state and hence vast sums readily find their way into channels of trade. With good luck, a farmer probably would put \$30 to \$40 a bale into cotton now for labor costs. It might even be higher. And farm laborers spend largely as they earn.

So merchants as well as farmers are a lot more wrapped up in cotton than would seem at first glance. It is vital, therefore, that every attention be focused upon means of developing new uses for cotton; upon expanding present markets; upon anything that would offer longrange stability to the crop. We are still in "a cotton country."

No Redistricting Hope; 1950 Maybe

There is only a faint glimmer of hope that anything at all will be done about legislative redistricting during the current session, which new is on borrowed time. That lone hope is that a constitutional amendment, calling for automatic redistricting in event of failure of the legislature to act, will be passed and submitted to the people.

Senate proponents profess to be optimistic about the passage of the amendment in that body, but the House has voted thus far against consideration. Thus, prospects are pretty dismal.

Although it would be of no effect until 1950, the amendment measure ought to pass. Some provision for automatic redistricting is the only thing which will

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

impose a sense of compulsion upon the legislature in performing its sworn constitutional duty after each decennial census. The last time Texas redistricted was in 1921 and then Pat Neff, then governor, had to call a special session for that specific purpose.

As a practical matter, it is now futile to hope for any relief in representation before 1950. All chances have gone for this session, not that it was surprising in the least, for at the outset we warned that It would be little short of a miracle if the legislature acted on this point. In 1948 it will be all too easy to say: "Wait until the next census just two years hence." What we would like to see now is something to assure justice in 1950.

Auto Racket Complaints Numerous

months for new car deliveries,

and in some cases victimized on

trade-in prices or accessory over-

loading, businessmen and others

who needed automobiles have

been driven to the 'curb market

where the cost of 1947 cars range

from \$500 to \$1,000 above list

Checking on the problem, the

American Automobile Associa-

tion (AAA) has gathered informa-

tion from a number of its mem

(The AAA is a federation of

about 700 motor clubs working

bers around the country.

WASHINGTON, (P)- Complaints are piling up against a racket being worked by some new and second-hand car deal-

New car buyers are the victims, because new cars-still are

The racket outlined here doesn't mean all new or secondhand dealers are taking part in it. But some seem to be doing

It goes like this: 1. A very low trade-in al-2. Or, with a new car, you must buy costly but unwanted

accessories. 3. Or, pay a second-hand dealer far above new car price for

a practically new car. To show what's meant, here's a paragraph from a front page story in the Philadelphia In-

"Forced to wait 12 to 16

SOVIET RUSSIA'S propa-

ganda offensive against what it

regards as an American attack

on communism has developed

new and violent tactics which

have subordinated political isms

eow press is that the United

States is headed for a whale of

a depression, and that the other

nations of the world had better

hitch their commercial wagons to

.Why turn to Russia? Well, to

use the language of the com-

munist newpaper Izvestia, it's

because the Soviet Union does-

n't have any depression and isn't

going to have any, for 'the great country of the Soviet does not

depend on the wildly swinging

pendulum of the American

the attention of countries for

which Moscow believes America

is angling — and probably is. These include the Scandinavian

states, Italy, France and South

Russia apparently thinks Eng-

land is in the grip of American money lenders but hopes to win

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

All this is aimed at attracting

The latest thesis of the Mos-

to economic issues.

the Soviet Star.

America.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

for the interest of motorists. Here's an example of what the AAA found: A new car buyer ordered accessories costing \$36. He got the

car with \$260 in accessories. It was take them all, or no car at

Soviet Economic Propaganda

With all government -ceilings on cars wiped out, this is the only restraint on a new car

the British over to the Soviet

Washington, not attempting to

hide its lgiht under a bushel,

Sunday made it known that Sec-

retary of State Marshall's policy

planning staff soon will re-

examine world economic con-

ditions to determine America's

long range policy. It is said this

survey may result in a decision

on much more financial help

the United States government

must be prepared to provide

foreign countries in the next

Moscow is concentrating its

economic propaganda fire on

prime objectives, of which there

are many. An outstanding ex-

ample is the situation in Ger-

many which is suffering a grave

food shortage. General Lucius

or in the Reich, disclosed that

he had sent in motion a cam-

paign to inform the Germans of

Uncle Sam's efforts to feed them.

Clay said one reason for this move was to offset communist

propaganda which has been

making capital of the food scarci-

ty in the American and British

Clay, American military govern-

couple of years.

dealer, besides his conscience: He must sell a new car at the price listed by the manufacturer, or lose his right to handle

that make of car.

at list price, but add the accessories to boost his profit. There's no restraint on a used-car dealer. He can charge

A tricky dealer can still sell

what ever he can get. This writer asked the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) about all this. Its members are new car, not used

car, dealers. This was the "It depends on what you call accessories. A large part of them are put on at the factory. Some accessories possibly are added by the dealers. We have heard this

Despite the fact that the Rus-

sian zone of occupation itself

is suffering from food shortage,

the communist press keeps ham-

mering on the difficulties in the

Anglo - American zones, " One

charge which the Red controlled

newspapers are feeding to the

discontented Germans is that

the United States is taking huge

reparations out of Germany and

delivering food only to coun-

tries which have dollars with

which to pay for it. And a mere

two years ago Russia and

America were allies, fighting

Germany is one place where

the Big Four - America, Britain,

Russia and France - should

stand together. If there is a

people whom the Germans hate

more than they do the French,

British and Americans it is the

French, British and Americans

it is the Russians. Hitler's rau-

cous harangues against every-

thing communistic still rings in

the ears of his people. It's true

that communism frequently

is a dangerous area for experi-

thrives on choas, but the Reich

these same Germans!

to \$13,000 annually. "It's a new type of black market. But the NADA has a policy that no customer has to take accessories he doesn't want."

put into operation.

"DON'T WAVE THAT RED FLAG AT

ME, YOU COMMUNIST!"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Return Of

ST. PAUL, Kas. (A)-Listen, palefaces to a tale of the return of the native, still wearing tribal dance feathers but carrying a hip pocket full of oil royalties-

One hundred years ago Jesult missionnaries established a mission among the Osage Indians here and thereby began the first permanent white settlement

in Kansas. That was in 1847. By 1865most of the tribe had become Christians. So when soil hungry white settlers began pressing to gain the vast Osage lands, the Indians sold them peacefully to the US government without hardly lifting a scalp.

They got \$1.50 an acre for their lost happy hunting grounds. Forced to migrate, the 4,500 tribe members marched chiefly on foot 125 miles to the area around present day Pawhuska, Oklahoma. There they bought 1,500,000 acres from the Cherokee nation. It was supposed to be good hunting land, but the shrewd Cherokees thought they knew better. They were glad to get rid of it at fifty cents an acre to their homeless Redskin cousins. A plague cut the Osage tribe in half. But by one of the lucky blunders of history the worthless rockpile sold them by the Cherokees turned out to be some of the richest oil land in the country. For some years tribe members averaged \$12,000

Last week this village of 800 held a four-day celebration to mark the centennial anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit mission and 100 years of Kansas growth and prosperity. Distinguished visitors came

from all over America. The Osages, who had helped support the mission school for decades with their sons and dollars, were invited to send a delegation.

Two dozen came, They didn't walk back from Oklahoma. They rode in their own big cars or reserved seats on the Katy Railroad. They didn't sleep under skin tents. They put up in good hotels at nearby Parsons ...

It was a proud homecoming for 85 year old Chief Lookout, the Tribe's leader. As a small boy he had hoofed it all the way to Pawhuska with the other tribesmen. Later he had returned for a year to study at the mis-

Although he knows English well, Chief Lookout spoke to the centennial gathering in his own tongue, a simple language that has but 400 words.

This is a birthday celebration to me, too," he said significantly. "The Osages have come here to show their appreciation of the training and education given our children by the Jesuit fathers."

Cars For Poland

WARSAW, Poland. (P) - The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita says it won't be long now until another touch of normalcy is added to the Polish State Railways. The journal said 20 new 'sleeping cars soon' will run on Polish southern and eastern railways and five dining cars and several club cars also will be

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Europeans Appreciate US Art

WASHINGTON. - In all the sarcastic cross-examination of the state department's art program, it is interesting that no congressman ever bothered to inquire about the effectiveness of these art exhibits in building friendship abroad.

Actually, had any congressman inquired, he would have found that in Prague, Czechoslovak foreign minister Jan Masaryk personally opened the ex-American art, while President Benes spent several hours study-ing the pictures. Apparently they appreciated the State Department's selection, including the fat circus lady, even if the Republican. congressmen from the wide-open spaces of Norfolk, Nebraska or the famous prisoncity of Auburn, N. Y., didn't.

In the western hemisphere, the art show was equally well received. In Haiti the public streamed to see it. One Cuban art critic said the show demonstrated that the United States was able to contribute to the cultural riches of man as well as to his material riches.

Even before congress cut his appropriation, assistant secretary of state Bill Benton, worried over the scowls of auburn, New York's Congressman Taber, sacrificed Le Roy Davidson, one of the nation's outstanding art collectors, who was in charge of the state department's art project. Now both congress and the state department are being bombarded Italy and Germany before the

Note-President Truman, who atrocities. But anyway they aren't modern; so no congressman is likely to be critical.

BIRTHDAY FRIEND

When a group of presidential ronies gathered at the White House to wish their friend a hanpy 63rd birthday, ex-Senate secretary Leslie Bibble arrived a

"Mr. President," Biffle said, "I've got a note here from my secretary, Betty Kraus, wishing you a happy birthday. It's Betty's birthday too, and she's proud to have been born on the same

with protests from leading museums, artists and laymen all over the country, many of whom charge that the attack on modern art is identical with similar moves by totalitarian regimes in

thinks no art after 1800 is really worth considering, has hung two paintings in the White House executive office lobby referred to by some visitors as "Harry's hideous delight." Truman paid \$10,-000 of the taxpayers' money for what many considered artistic

Truman smiled, said nothing.

About five minutes later, he excused himself, went into the next room, called Biffle's office, personally thanked Miss Kraus for her thoughtful note, and wished her a happy birthday too. IMPARTIAL SENATORS

It looks as if the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is wasting money by hiring lawyers. It seems to have two lawyers in the persons of Senator Capehart of Indiana, the music master, and Senator Willis Robertson of Virginia, who took the place of Carter Glass.

One a Republican, the other a Democrat, both have been acting as defenders of the B. and O. in Senator Tobey's probe of the railroad's heavy loans from Jesse Jones' old Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Chairman Tobey of the Senate Baking Committee at first was dubious about the pro-railroad questions asked by Capehart and Robertson. He had reason to be. For it was soon obvious that their questions were being ghostwritten by B. and O. men attending the hearing. In fact, there was no secret in Robertson's case. Frederick E. Baukages, B. and O. attorney, openly and brazenly gave the Virginia senator little slips of paper with jotted questions to ask witnesses.

Capehart has been more discreet. He uses a middle man. One of his office assistants, Dewey Waas, takes the questions from B. and O.'s Baukages in the corridor oustide the hearing room and later passes them to the Indiana senator. Senator Tobey ground his teeth when he discovered what was going on, but said nothing.

However, the New Hampshirite's pent-up rage exploded on Baukages the other day when he interrupted Tobey several times during the cross-examination of a witness.

"You've been making yourself little too prominent around here," Tobey shot at the B. and O. representative. "Suppose you go over there and sit down-and shut up!

So Mr. Baukages, who draws \$18,500 a year from the B. and O., has now been more silent. Note-Senator Tobey is interes ested in the peculiar way the B. and O. gave juicy jobs to RFC officials at the same time it ob-

tained lush RFC loans. CAPITOL CHAFF This comes under the heading of "strange as it seems." Today it's very hard to find anyone in congress who will admit that he was really in favor of abolishing the OPA. They're all for it now -just one year late . . . Surveys by the council of economic ad-

visers indicate that, despite Tru-

been no real reduction in the cost of living. However, Truman should be given credit for having halted the trend toward even higher prices . . . Congratulations Senator Russell of Georgia for urging his fellow senators to consult President Truman before they passed the labor bill rather than passing it first and risking a veto afterward . . . Truman is afraid the 80th congress may do to rent control hat the 79th congress did to the OPA. Under Senator Taft's legislative agenda, congress will not act on the rent-control bill until just a few days before adjournment. The real-estate lobby. which is convinced that it has enough votes to destroy control, then hopes to put over a weaselworded rent-control bill, which will be passed so late in the session that the President will be unable to veto it without getting blamed for destroying controls completely. That's exactly what happened to the OPA last year

man's price program, there's

... Mayor O'Dwyer of New York not only cleaning the dirt out of Tammany Hall, but he is rubbing the Tammany Tiger's nose in it. This week Mayor O'Dwyer arranged for the new Tammany Hall to give several thousan dollars' worth of Forsythe bushes to be planted along Park Avenue -a tribute to GI's who died overseas. Mayor O'Dwyers new slogan for Tammany is: "Tammany no longer takes from the city; it . gives to the city."

UNDER THE DOME Democratic leaders have informed Truman that a 25-state private survey shows most Democratic voters oppose the Greek-Turkish loan, largely because it may weaken the United Nations

. . . Administration leaders now admit privately there will be no universal military training bill passed this year . . . While congress slashes the Bureau of Labor statistics to ribbons, Senator Taft's joint 'congressional economic committee is spending extra dough to have Dun and Bradstreet make an economic survey which overlaps the Bureau of Labor statistics :. . Mai. Gen. Philip Fleming, for the past ten years head of public works and various other civilian agencies, will be back in the regular army soon. He is the only army officer who attends cabinet meetings . . .

Democratic big guns, including Mrs. Roosevelt, secretary of the treasury Snyder, and Gael Sullivan, will speak at the June 5 Jerferson Day dinner in Los Angeles. Secretary of the interior "Cap" Krug will speak in San

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

One Of Texas' Oldest Oil Towns

Schools are huge. The junior

college alone has 1,400 students.

built to last. Stores are modern

and offer the best merchandise

in Texas. After all, the residents

can afford it.

Civic buildings are solid and

Kilgoround:

Ghost towns dot the hills and mountains of America's Westempty, eerie towns standing guard over idle mines that long ago quit yielding gold and sil-

Will Texas towns that mushroomed around oil fields become ghost towns, too? Not Kilgore, says Charles Devall, publisher of the Kilgore News Herald.

Kilgore today is a bustling for another half century," Devall said. He quoted as his authority an oil expert who should know what he's talking about. But when-and if-the oil dries up 50 years from now, then what? . There'll be something else, savs Devall.

Kiygore today is a bustling steadily growing town of 13,-500 prosperous citizens. Millionaires are a dime a dozen. Kilgore itself is probably the most unusual town in Texas.

Oil derricks dot the business district, rubbing elbows with banks and stores and hospitals. On one 25 x 160 downtown business lot you can count an even 16 oil derricks, all' producing oil. Homes have them in backyards even front yards A wealth-producing well looks prettier than a lawn with daisies to most folks. -

Old timers who remember Kilgore as a rough, tough oil town with rangers patroling the streets to keep order, or a fairly reasonable facsimile, will be amazed at the place today.

WORD-A-DAY . By BACH AUDACITY (ô-das i-ti) NOUN BOLDNESS: DARING: IMPUDENCE; FEARLESSNESS; INSOLENCE: PRESUMPTUOUSNESS PELKEY BAGH WHAT'S



Kilgore isn't built on a boom

town basis. It's built to last, They're planning for the future. They're confident. But they also honor the past.

money-raising monument in Texas. A neat park, complete with a grass lawn, a fence, and budit. And in the middle of the pumping money into somebody's

The L. D. Crim No. 1, the first

well in the field, is a monument

now. It's probably the only

ding roses, has been built around roses and the shrubs, old L. D. Crim No. 1 still pumps away, pockets, confidence into Kilgore,

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 6:00 Big Town 6:30 Mel Blanc Show 6:55 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Vox Pop 7:30 Talent Scouts 8:00 To Be Announced 7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:30 Pibber McGee 7:30 Pibber McGes
8:00 Bob Hope
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 The Supper Club
9:30 Milton Berle
10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Treasury Show
11:15 Baxter Sinsers
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11:30 Dance Orchestra 8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Open Hearing
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Am. Melody Hour
10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:13 Veterans Mailbox
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:30 Alvino Ray
11:35 News
12:00 Midnight Matines
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1:00 Sign Off 11:00 News. Baxter Fo 11:15 Baxter Singers 11:30 Dance Orchestra 11:45 Dance Orchestra

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10:30 Hal McIndire
10:35 Louis Prima
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11:45 Hotel Graemere
12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooler 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 6:30 Road of Life 6:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:15 Once Upon Our Time 9:30 Nows & Markets 6:20 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 Southland Echoes 6:20 Stamp's Quarter
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7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
6:15 Sid Bardin
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
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9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks
10:15 Dr. Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
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10:48 Our Gal Sunday
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11:15 Hal Derwin
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10:30 To Be Announced
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11:00 Bis Sister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Weather & Rhythms
11:45 Murray Cox

6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Storr
9:25 Hymns of Churches
1:45 Listening Post
1:00 Break in Hollywood
30 Galen Drake
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30 Kenny Baker Show
00 Dr. Swalin
5 H-M Music Hall
Riding the Range Radio Revival Texas Roundup News. Farm Edition

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lightcrust Dough-12:30 Lighterust Doughboys

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1:00 B-B Bunch: Mkts.
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Perper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Pertia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Pase Parrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
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12:30 News
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1:30 Brids and Oroom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
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2:30 Afternoon Devotion.
2:45 Symphony of Melody
3:15 BS High School
3:45 Downfown Shypper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter

12:00 Luncheon Serenada 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News

Bose of My Dreams
Bob and Victoria
Pop Call
Give and Take 2:30 Give and Take
3:00 News
3:05 Markets & Weather
3:15 Evelyn Oppenhelmer
3:30 Treasury Bandatand
4:00 Flatter Party
4:45 Bob Trout. News
5:00 Texas Rangers
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5:30 News. M. Lowrey
5:45 Frank Parker Show

Los Angeles Will Have To Wake Up HOLLYWOOD, (P) - Mayor

Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles today took notice of growing eastern competition to the city's massive motion picture industry. Informed that more and more films are being made in New York anl elsewhere by Hollywood companies, the mayor de-

"We'll have to wake up and

get busy on this" Mayor Bowron told me that prior to the war some companies made films in other cities, but the movement didn't develop. Lately, however, several pictures have been filmed completely in the east. Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City has been particularly active in inducing film makers to use his city's real sets, instead of constructing them in Hollywood.

John Steinbeck promised Paulette Goddard and Burgess Merewith he would write a play for-

them. And he did. But then ff up. 3 3

Jon Hall is set for two pictures a year for Columbia and he has an interesting deal. He'll work for about one-fourth his regular salary and take a percentage of the profits. In that way he'll get his return over a period of years. Jon may make another film yearly, although he says "I'd be doing it for nothing be-

cause of taxes." James Dunn's role in "Killer McCoy" is being built up to include some dance numbers with himself and Mickey-Rooney. Remember the routines Jimmy did with Shirley Temple in the early Victor McLaglen, who limits

himself to two pictures a year, is

in town for "Foxes of Harrow."

He assures that he'd much rath-

ranch, near Fresno. "Holly-

er be back on his Clovis, Calif.

wood," he sighs, "ian't the same the writer didn't like it and tore as it used to be-too many people."

This Story Was Cooked Up

FULTON, Mo- (P) - Truman Ingle, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, has discovered an individual can become very versatile when he has 250 persons for breakfast and the eooks are ill.

'At 4 a.m. Ingle learned a substitue cook pinch - hitting for the two regular chefs had herself become ill. Ingle met the situation bravely, by preparing a breakfast of stewed peaches, dry cereal, toast, scrambled eggs and coffee. He had no complaints, he-

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league play got away to a fast 17-6, for the second time in a row start at the West Texas Recreation- here Monday night. al center Monday night with teams The win-the fifth in as many

The summer season will extend through 15 weeks. Adair's quintet ganged up on a brigade led by Jim Hartley, win- ting a triple, home run, double, and ning two of three decisions. A single in that order, He batted in Porter's troupe lost to the Prese a total of six runs. cott keglers, 2-1, while Utt's five was edging R. Cauble's boys by

Terrell Thompson of the Hartley squad edged Jimmy Esson, a team mate, in the race for individual game scoring laurels, chalking up 211 to 209 for Eason

G. G. Runyan, who is doing his pin-toppling for Adair's, post an aggregate high of 550 while E. B. Dozier of Cauble's aggregation was second with 548.

Hartley's unit walked off with team scering laurels with a tally of 900 while Adair's boys finished in the runnerup spot with 856.

Tabbing The Broncs

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Cindan Grabs Off 5th Win

Big Spring's baseball Brones Merchants' Classic Bowling wound up their home stay by slaughtering the Midland Broncs,

al center Monday night with teams captained by A. Adair, Dub Prescott and Roy Utt chalking up victories.

For the second game in a row, every man in the starting lineup cted safely at least once. Gaspar Del Toro hit for the cycle, get-

Cindan had but one bad inning—the fifth—when the Tribe got to him for five tallies. He might have escaped unscathed had not Del Toro messed up a double play

Disgruntled Barold Webb, manager of the visitors, could take no more of it from the fifth on and started such a fuss with Umpire J. K. McClain, the ar-hiter thumbed him out of the park. Webb kicked on a strike decision called on Carroll Nipp by McClain, both literally and

figuratively. He beat his gums for several minutes and McClain heard him out. When he insisted on kicking dirt across the plate, that was an other matter. McClain showed

Webb finally beat a retreat but popped up later on the Midland bench. McClain halted the proceedings long enough to point the way to the door again.

The Redmen went ahead and

made their five runs without him but by that time it didn't matter. The Steeds had constructed a 13-0 lead and Cindah coasted home. Pepper Martin helped his mace average somewhat with a double

and two singles as did Humberto Baez with two safeties.

Frank McAlexander hit his second home run in two days for the Indians, this one a long blast over the left field barrier.

Cindan cut down no less than 14 of the Midlanders on strikes. The Brones hit the road for five days beginning today, popping up in Ballinger for three days and Odessa for two before returning home Sunday for an engagement with the Sweetwater Sports.

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Tennis interest, long dormant here, is on the upswing again.

A local group, captained by Harry Jordan, once the No. One racquet wielder at Big Spring High school, and J. W. Elrod, will meet a picked San Angelo team the afternoon of Sunday, May 25, in a series of exhibitions on the city park The Standings courts. The local contingent will repay the visit later in the year and indications are matches will be sought with teams

of other surrounding towns. Jordan wants it understood that no position on the squad, which will be composed of six singles assignments and three doubles combinations, is clinched, not even his own. Anyone who is interested in trying out for the squad can contact either him or Elrod or else report to the park courts for practice any afternoon.

city tournament could be staged and ratings established for both men and women players. It is a sport that has been neglected too long here.

Equipment is more plentiful than at any time in the past seven or eight years and there is very little epense to the game, outside of the initial outlay.

Pat Murphy, local high school football mentor, saw his chances for a winning grid team next fall lessened more than somewhat when Georgie Worrell and Pete over for another year. Fugiaar elected to graduate this

though not a regular last fall - lage. he divided time at one half-back post with Gerald Harris - he proved a sort of climax player who always inspired the team when he entered the fray.

Fugiaar was the big guard who main event. developed to satisfaction at season's end in 1946. He was big (something like 180 pounds) and ing, instead wound up as regular often as can the grapplers.

If enough local interest is manifested in the sport here, a catcher on the school baseball

> With Worrell gone, it looks at the moment like S. B. Lees, Moe Madison, Harold Berry and Jackie Barron will compose the Steer

In that event, the Longhorns are apt to be aerial minded, since Lees, Berry and Barron can all chunk the oval.

Pat Lamb, who surely would have wound up somewhere in the regular forward wall had Fuglaar come back, will no doubt get the guard position Pete vacated. Big Pete would probably have been switched to tackle, had he stayed

Professional boxing, which al-Worrell worked out with the ways has rough sailing in a small Longhorns this spring and all who city, is being tried again in Denisaw him play insist he would have son. Fifteen weekly fight nights been a whiz next Autumn. Al- have been lined up for the vil-

Frank Jones, the matchmaker, bringing in Cotton Gunter, the Dallas welter who won the Texas Golden Gloves title in that division in 1946, for his first show's

Professional wrestling will go where boxing won't in four towns fairly mobile and could have team- out of five. For one thing, the ed with Ike Robb to give the coming fighters would rather leave Steers the best guard combination the smaller clubs alone because (1-1) vs Scarboroush (0-1) in District 3AA next fall. Pete there isn't enough in it. For and (2-3) vs Savage (3-1) there isn't enough in it. For and (2-3) vs Savage (3-1) other, they can't work nearly as Detroit at Boston — Treut (4-1) vs Steers the best guard combination the smaller clubs alone because didn't suit out in spring train- other, they can't work nearly as

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His circuit clout yesterday came with one aboard in the last of the ninth to save the American champions the ignominy of dropping both ends of a double header to the league leading Detroit Tig-

The Bengals had won the 12inning opener 3-2 and were ahead 4-3 with one away in the Red Sox half of the ninth of the second game. Up stepped Williams blasted his two-run homer the right field bleachers to give the Sox a 5-4 win and a split in the twin bill before 28,289

In defeating the Red Sox in the opener on George Kell's 12th inning double which scored Ed Lake from first, the Tigers gained the distinction of handing Dave (Boo) Ferris his first defeat on home grounds in two seasons.

The third place Indians remained hard on the heels of Detroit and Boston by taking a 5-4 decision from the New York Yankees at the Yankee Stadium. The Indians led throughout with Hal Peck's seventh inning home run turning out to be the deciding

The Chicago Cubs took undisputed possession of the National League's third place. Only four

American League managers had ond place New York Giants and a better devise a "bleacher shift" half game behind the first place Boston Braves by out-slugging the Trick shifts and all, the Boston Brooklyn Dodgers 8-7 at Wrigley Marking the 11th successive

It is doubtful if opposing teams same in which they failed to score ever ganged up more than two runs, the Washingon any player on Senators bowed to the Chicago the way they White Sox 4-1 in 12 innings under have on Williams. White Sox 4-1 in 12 annings under Every time he the lights at the capitol city. strides to the Skeeter Dickey's double with the plate, they start bases loaded in the 12th accounta troop move- ed for the winning game. ment toward the Catcher Del Rice and First

right side of the Baseman Stan Musial, provided the big blows as the St. Louis This ruse, first Cardinals finally broke the spell used by Lou the lefthanded pitchers have held Boudreau, Cleve- over them this season to give the land Indians' Redbirds a 5-3 victory over the nanager, and adopted with great Philadelphia Phils in a night success in the last World Series game at St. Louis. Rice hammerby Eddie Dyer, St. Louis Cardinals ed his second home run of the pilot, undoubtedly has hurt Ted, season off Southpaw Oscar Judd robbing him of numerous base hits. with one man on in the fifth. Mu-Despite that, the colorful fly- sial singled in two runs in the chaser, in many respects, is en- sixth and scored himself on a joying one of his greatest seasons. wild pitch. Howie Schultz ac-His .330 batting average-great for counted for all Philadelphia's runs other hitters but only fair for with a seventh inning home run

> Sig Borgia, referee in the Pasketball Association of America, is umpiring in the Class B New England baseball league.

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Yesterday's Results

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Big Spring (Teas) Herald, Tues., May 20, 1947 Mobley, Ruiz Win Team Test Af Pat's Barn

Rex Mobley, who found go, pounced on big Al Getz for the third and deciding fall to pace his til Wednesday, May 28. team to victory in the Australian Tab match Promoter Pat O'Dowdy to the fact that many of his athcooked up for his wrestling clientele Monday night at the Big Spring Athletic club.

Mobley's partner was Arturo game with Odessa here. The Long-Ruiz, the Mexican youngster who horns then journey to Midland couldn't level his sights on Billy Hickson in their prelim but did perform to satisfaction in the doubles competition.

Mobley and Ruiz came from far back to win the decision after Hickson and Getz had copped the duke in the leadoff inning. Hickson, a crafty a youth from

Knoxville, Tenn., employed a reverse step-over toe hold to dust off Ruiz in their match. The whole thing required something like eight minutes. · The Gets-Mobley frolic raised

the blood pressure of the spectators several degrees but in the end developed into a standoff.

Best Ball Play Starts Today

EL PASO, May 20. (P)-Professional and amateur golfers team together here today in a best-ball event preceding the annual Texas P.G.A. tournament. Qualifying for the National PGA tournament later this year was determined yesterday, with home course pro Jack Harden leading the field with a 136-fashioned on two rounds of 68. Play in the three-day Texas PGA meet gets underway tomor-

Johnny Bulla, who was declared ineligible to compete in the Texas Open, and Jack Smith, of Marshall, tied at 140 to cop places in the National meet. Others who qualified were Lloyd Watkins, Odessa, Angelo Petragli, Dallas, Milton Demaret, Houston, all with 143, and Elroy Marti, Houston, 144.

row, the Texas cup matches due

to follow in the week-long carni-

tions.

Leon Glenn Bredemeyer's girls' At the request of Conn Isaacs, the local mentor, the Big Spring- softball team bids for its first 1947 couldn't do it in the preliminary Abilena high school baseball game victory tonight when it meets the scheduled to be played today in Colorado City Independents in an Abilene—has been postponed un- 8 o'clock contest at the city park.

Isaacs asked for the delay due letes are taking final examina- Chicks at Sterling City last Saturmost of the way.

Lefty Nell Todd will get the The Steers will next see action

Friday when they play a makeup Saturday for a night game, ..

The Big Springers dropped an 8-4 decision to San Angelo's Red day night after setting the pace

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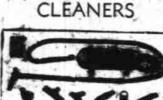
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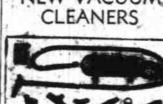
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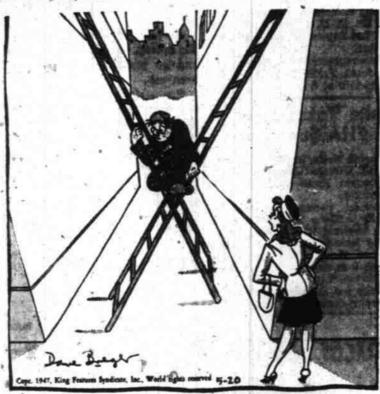
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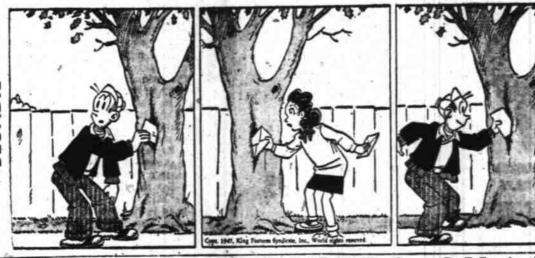
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23.00; common to medium calves 14.0018.00.

Hors: 800: butcher mostly 50c below.
Monday's average: sows unchanged; stockor pigs, 1.00 lower: top- of 23.00 paid by
all interests for good and choice butchers averaging 180-390 b: good and choice
300-450 by 21.75-22.75; sows 17.50.

Sheep 20.000: spring lambs and old
sheep steady; good shorn lambs steady
to 25c lower: common to medium shorn
lambs 50c or more down: medium to
choice spring lambs 18.00-22.00; common
apring lambs downward to 14.60; good
shorn lambs 18.00-20.00; common to medium shorn lambs 18.00-20.00; ewes and
aged wethers 5.00-9.50; feeder lambs
15.50 down.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. May 20. (AP)—A little
more short covering and quickturn buying save the stock market a selective lifttoday although many leaders were indifferent and dealings well under those

different and dealines well under those of preceding sessions. Professionals expanded accounts moderately on the theory that last week's average drop to a 28-month bettem called for at least an intermediate technical comeback.

Extreme sains running to 2 points or so were trimmed near the fourth hour with a smattering of minus marks in evidence.

COTTON

NEW YORK. May 20 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 10 to 90 cents a bale
higher than the previous close. July 34.19.
Oct. 29.48. and Dec. 28.54.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Consid-rable cloudiness and local thundershowers his afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy

area and Big Bend country this afternoom partly cloudy, showers east of the Pecos river and in Del Rio-Earle Pass area to-night: Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains in after-

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, local thundershowers this afternoon and tonight and meant and south portions Wednesday; cooler in extreme nosthwest portion tonight

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| | El Paso 89 | 64 |
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believed to be the largest any na-

tion ever produced — will start in

ward through Oklahoma, Kansas

and Nebraska, and when it is over

the food supply of a world desper-

In this rich agricultural ter-

themselves for a job unmatched in

Explaining that the Association

of American Railroads had ordered

eastern lines to supply 777 cars

day to western roads, the Santa

Fe said. "The eastern lines have

been co-operating better than last

year and we have stored some

cars in the grain territory. Last

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"tough problem."

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Railroads Report Boxcar Supply

Situation For Wheat Is Improved

the first billion bushel winter duction all lines will have some dif-

wheat crop in the nation's history ficulties," the Santa Fe said, "but

reported today that their boxcar we expect the crop to be easier

of wheat will have been added to wheat harvesting should begin

ritory railroads now are girding we can get through the season

Texas, region.

amount of grain will present a movement this year."

In Eighth Grade **Get Diplomas** Promotional exercises for 20

County Students

eighth grade students of six Howard county rural schools were conducted Monday evening at the municipal auditorium.

Rev. Dick O'Brien, appearing as the principal speaker, addressed the group on "Rungs of the Ladder to Success." Melvin Griffin, Center Point, and Marie Petty, Elbow, were recognized as the boy and girl with the best scholastic records within the group. Those given diplomas included

Gene Lockhart, Gay Hill; Howard Carter, Helen Joann Fuller, Melvin Griffith, Sybil Gean Kennedy, Tom Montgomery, Bennett Moore, Darlene Sneed and Billie Jean Walker, all of Center Point; Faye Jean Bennett, Martha Ann Denton, Don Lloyd Shirley, Gearldean Snow, Barbara Sue Wilson and Jo Ann Wooten, all of Midway; James Bolin and Marie Petty, both of Elbow; Wanda Joyce Davis and Joe 6.400; calves 1.100 fairly, active, fully Swinney, both of Lomax; and Joe

Principals present for the cere-14.00-18.00; cutter and common cows mony included Mrs. Hattie Lacy, 11.50-13.75; canners 8.50-11.25; bulls 10.00- Gay Hill; F. L. Bass, Center Point; 16.00; good and choice fat scalves 18.00- C. S. Ross, Midway: L. G. Fuller, 23.00; common to medium calves 14.00- Filhour. More Description of the common to medium calves 14.00- Filhour. Elbow: Mrs. Faye Newman. Lo-

Termed Success

Outdoor sports and dancing featured and exciting day for Big Spring high school seniors who held their annual outing. Monday at Christoval.

Swimming, boating, horse-back riding, fishing, dancing, and boat Statement Signed riding was included in the entertainment and barbecue was served at noon.

Accompanying the 122 students were Mrs. Flossie Lowe, Marguer- Former Resident itte Wood, Mrs. Irma Steward, Miss Ione McAlister, James Mc-Whorter, Pat Murphy and Walter Reed and Bill Olson.

The senior sermon was held at9 the city auditorium Sunday evening and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was guest speaker.

west TEXAS Considerable cloudiness. scheduled Friday evening at the been set. auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Nolte Takes Over As FHA Supervisor

Murrah Nolte, Eastland, has succeeded William Lawson as county, Farmer Home Administration supervisor.

Lawson, permanently assigned at the Abilene FHA office, has been working in a temporary capacity here-following the resignation of E. A. Miller, who quit March 9 to enter private business at Morton, Tex.

Nolte has already arrived to assume his duties.

tors now are empty and are stand-

ing-by for the new crop," the road

The Burlington said that; ac-

cording to present indications,

about May 25 in the Wichita Falls

without some shortage of cars.

The road said, "as we will go into

the season with very few more

cars' than we did last year and

we expect a crop 17 per cent high-

er than in 1946 and 80 per cent

above the ten year average."

"We are not too optimistic that

In Shooting By

A statment has been signed at Bailinger by J. T. Thomas, Sr., in connection with the fatal shooting of his son, J. T. Thomas, Jr., Sunday. .

Thomas, a former resident of Big Spring, was held without bond Commencement exercises are and no preliminary hearing had

The statement followed ques tioning by District Attorney O'Neal Dendy and other officials including Deputy Sheriff A. T. Buchanan and Ranger R. R. Rohatsch of

San Angelo. The defendant, held on a murder count, formerly worked here for a brother, Eugene Thomas. Riles for J. T. Thomas, Jr. were to be held this afternoon in Ballinger

Funeral Slated For Mrs. Norris

Last rites were to be said here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Vesta Francis Norris, 28, Fort Stockton, who died Sunday of injusies of undetermined origin.

Members of the family said that Mrs. Norris had been found Friday on the side of a highway near Fort Stockton, badly beaten about "Considering the enormous pro-

the head and with body bruises. Services were held at the Eberley chapel and burial in the Salem cemetery. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiated.

supply situation was improved to handle than last year when the Survivors include a daughter. grain seemed to come from all Yivian Fern Norris, Fort Stock-However, they agreed that points at once. We except a more ton; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mctransporting such an enormous normal northward harvesting Intoshe Big Spring; three sisters. Mrs. S. P. Carrigan, Pittsburgh, The Santa Fe said new elevators Calif., Mrs. Holt Sturdes, address had been built along its lines unknown: two brothers, John Mcwhile capacity of older elevators Intosh, Big Spring, and Bryant had been increased, "Most eleva-Payne, Big Spring.

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