Ten Pages Today

UN Will Act To Stop Aid For Guerrillas

GENEVA, May 23. (AP)—The 11-nation Balkans investigation commission today formally signed a report to the United Nations Security Council recommending that support of armed bands violating Balkan frontiers should be considered a menace to world peace, subject to action by

American and Russian sources said there was no formal

Frontier Areas section blaming Yugoslavia, pri-

LAKE SUCCESS, May 23. (P)-A special group of United Nations trouble-shooting was given a free rilla warefare in northern Greece, reported an attempt had been hand today to maintain a close and declaring that Albania and made to rape her as she was walkwatch over the turbulent Balkan Bulgaria were blameworthy to a ing home about 10 p.m.

The way was cleared for an indefinite vigil on the Greek northing factor. ern borders when the United Nations Security Council rejected last night a Russian proposal which Salonika to Athens.

after Albania, Yugoslavia and permit them to cross their fron- council after making an on-the- three masked men told him,

Greek-Turkish aid fund.

ing repayment—though not neces-

spent since March 31 in helping

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)-

President Truman's difficulty in

finding a top-notch man to run

the new American aid program in

Greece threatens some delay in

getting the operation underway.

reported to be acquiring a \$100,-

000,000 RFC loan to finance the

start of the \$400,000,000 under-

key against any extension of Soviet

But officials made it clear that

despite the availability of money

and the authority granted by Con-

gress in the bill which Mr. Tru-

man signed yesterday, nothing

very substantial can be accomplish-

ed until an administrator is ap-

pointed and takes over his duties.

ful this might be done today. But

they were uncertain whether it

Mother Truman

Is 'Very Weak'

-President Truman's "very weak"

mother showed no improvement to-

day, raising the possibility he may

remain here indefinitely unless

there is a decided change for the

about the same" this morning and

that she "didn't have a very good

reporters as he and his wife left

their hotel in Kansas City to re-

Mr. Truman told reporters at

Diplomatic officials were hope-

power over those countries.

As Group Seizes | Economy Ax Swings Negro From Jail Negro From Jail On Agriculture Funds
In North Carolina

In North Carolina Take Rape Suspect

JACKSON, N. C., May 23. (AP)—Sheriff A. C. Stephenson of Northampton county said today Godwin (Buddy) Bush, 24-year-old negro, was taken from the county vote on this conclusion, but jail here at 2 a. m. this mornthat nine nations favored it. ing by a group of masked, Russia and Poland were op- armed men.

The Negro was held in the jail The informants also said that sheriff said: "I am afraid that a the commission approved 8 to 2 a lynching has taken place."

The Negro had been arrested marily, for the support of guer- after a young married woman at Rich Square, 12 miles from here,

lesser degree. Conditions with been discovered, the sheriff said since has was taken away by the Along with the 251-page final band which, the officers reported, report, terminating their four-month investigation of Greek Jackson, county seat of

Jackson, county seat of Northwould have curbed the powers of a subsidiary investigating commission members also ordered transmitted ern part of North Carolina, is apsion and ordered it to move from to the security council more than proximately 400 miles from Green- Kenneth Romney, former 'House 10,000 pages of records and docu- ville, S.C., where a jury Wednes- Sergeant-at-arms, was sentenced The Council's action was taken ments relating to the investigation. day night acquitted 28 men ac-The actions were said to have cused of lynching a Negro.

Bulgaria had threatened to boycott been taken in a closed session of . The News - Herald at Murfreesthe UN border group by refusing the commission, which came here boro, a few miles away quoted Jailto cooperate with its members or to write its report for the security er E. D. Edwards as saying that spot investigation in the Balkans. liver him or else."

But the program for Greece is

rehabilitation as, well. In addi-

program the Greeks are to receive

Romney To Three Years In Prison WASHINGTON, May 23. (A) today to serve from one to three years in federal prison on a

charge of concealing a \$143,863 shortage in his office accounts. Defense Attorney William H Collins announced he will take the case to the United States Court

LINWOOD, Kas., May 23. (P)

s-An unidentified airplane flew

low over the Kaw River, crashed

through three half-inch electric

cables carrying 33,000 volts, and

left a power blackout through

The plane continued in flight,

apparently undamaged, and a

check of nearby airports failed

to disclose a clue as to its iden-

Judge Sentences

two villages yesterday.

of Appeals. Judge Holtzoff permitted Romney to remain free on \$2. 500 bond pending this appeal. Maximum penalty on the charges of which Romney was convicted a week ago could have ranged

up to 30 years in prison and a The sentence was imposed in was dealing leniently because the

there will be no kick back to the moment centers around Paul Hoff- much broader, embracing not only it are beyond the law.

The British are reported seekNo hitch is anticipated in carrytion to \$300,000,000 under the aid He said the evidence indicated sarily out of the Greek aid fund part of the program. That involves \$50,000,000 in direct relief funds some checks that Romeny had eashed for Smithwick had never been paid and they apparently represented a good portion of the shortage. But Holtzoff said the statute of limitations prevent Smith from being accused.

the operation underway. The state department already is specified to be appropriated to WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-Charles Margiotti, Pitfsburgh lawtaking to buttress Greese and Tur- yer, told a Senate committee today that a client of his, trying to buy steel for resale, was told by a New York lawyer that he would have to

In his hushed, antiseptic sick

room at Saginaw general hospital, Ronald Phillips, blond and husky, of Valley Trails Boy Scout Coun- allotment for the school lunch cil, pinned the coveted badge on his program from \$76,000,000 to \$45,-

The car was at Hillcrest Camp, was a senior patrol leader of the withstood two operations.

house occupied by Rita Munoz. Harvard Observatory reported to-There was no damage, however. day the finding by Mount Wilson American consul-general and the Firemen were called to Ellis astronomers of a ninth magnitude wife and two daughters of the Brite Homes at 5:50 p. m. Thursday. nova-or "new star"-sightable ish consul-general left for Peip-8:30 a.m. (CST) that Mrs Martha as an "override" for the unnamed when an oil burning hot water with telescope, in the constellating, the US embassy announced heater overflowed. The blaze was tion of Sagittarius, about two deextinguished without damage tion of Sagittarius, about two dehere, together with several memgrees north of Delta Sagittarii.

Soil Conservation, **Lunch Program Hit**

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee swung its economy axe at the Agriculture Department today, recommending a 32 per cent budget cut. In sending to the House floor an \$807,143,576 bill to finance the department for the year starting July 1, the com-

mittee chopped \$381,427,742 from President Truman's bud-

get estimate. The amount approved is \$467,542,475 less than the department had to spend this year. It includes \$225,000,-000 in loan authorizations and \$10,429,710 in permanent appropriations.

to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 the total reductions made by the house in its drive to lop \$6,000,-000,000 from the President's \$37,1 500,000,000 budget for 1948.

This is exclusive of a surprise priation bill by the senate appropriations committee and passed by Morrison Army Field public relahouses without a word of debate earlier this week.

the agriculture bill after weeks of fate of the others not yet known.) closed door hearings and after The Morrison public relations Secretary Anderson insisted that officer said the wreckage was any reductions would impair es- found 75 miles north of Managua. sential farm services. The estimates submitted. Anderson claim- radio message to the field as to ed, were rock-bottom minimums.

But the committee rejected this federal district court by Justice contention and said in its report day after a vast search by the ar-Alexander Holtzoff who said he that the bill's objective is to make my and navy over Ceneral Amer-"selective reductions" based upon ica, the Gulf of Mexico and Caribshortage occurred a great many present and future needs of agri- bean Sea. years ago and two other people culture.

who apparently had some part in Of the total recommended re-Holtzoff referred to former Rep. ed for by transfer from the agriresentative John H. Smithwick (D. culture department to the treas-Fig.) 72, who now resides in ury's general fund of "section 32" ba, Nicaragua, about 50 miles from Puerto Cabezas. money heretofore allotted for the school lunch project and con-

servation payments. There funds come from customs duties, 30 per cent of which had been earmarked for the agriculture department. The President's budget had contemplated the use of \$100,000,000 of this money for benefit payments to farmers.

The committee said, however that its action in withholding the "section 32" money should not be "taken to mean that similar action The committee also (A) cut out

out all funds for farm tenant loans, (B) trimmed from \$267,-SAGINAW, Mich., May 23. (A)- 620,754 to \$150,000,000 the funds pay an extra \$62.50 a ton which would go to executives of "five big A dying 15-year-old boy, his fe- for soil conservation payments, vered eyes aglow, today received and (C) entirely eliminate from mony that climaxed his long, heart- authorized a \$200,000,000 soil concrop year.

It ordered a 26 per cent cut (about 130 employes) in public relations and publicity activities of smiled wanly as Willard J. Nash the department and chopped the

American Personnel Leave Besieged City

NANKING, May 23. (P) - An destroyed. Firemen received the with a malignant brain tumor that the families of the United States and British consuls-general from Changchun today as Chinese dispatches reported communist shells falling in the northern suburbs of

the besieged Manchurian capital.

The cuts, if upheld by the house after debate next week, will boost of the other of the cuts, if upheld by the house of the cuts, if upheld by the cuts, if u

May 28. (49-Eight members of the 15-man crew of a flying fortress which crashed in Nicaragua \$642,000,000 "bookkeeping" cut on a flight from the Canal Zone written into a deficiency appro- to Kelly Field, Tex., have been found alive after bailing out, the tions office announced today. (A dispatch from Nicaragua re-

The house committee acted on ported seven survivors, with the There were no indications in a

the condition of the men found. The plane was found early to-

A message received in New Orleans by the navy said the crew duction, \$148,000,000 was account- had parachuted and that three members had reached Alamicam-

Field, Canal Zone, Wednesday by E. C. Dodd, president of the night and was due to arrive at the Texas base at 5 a. m. yesterday (CST). It was last heard from miles off the Nicaraguan coast at Edna Faye Stevenson and Donald 12:10 a. m. Thursday.

Returning Bodies

the Eagle Badge in a bedside cere- the bill language that would have others in official and semi-offi- Strauss' "Blue Danube." breaking struggle to reach the peak servation program for the 1948 Friday afternoon and Saturday by cial capacities will be held here representatives of the American Graves Registration division of enship, superintendent, will pre- school auditorium. the quartermaster corps.

Houston, and V. H. Torrance, public relations representative.

land if desired by the next to kin. First Methodist pastor, and the certo." Torrance said that it was anticipated that officers from service organizations in this area would be here during the two-day ses-

Public officials, ministers, and many others may be present to secure more complete information. All sessions will be held in the district courtroom, and individuals may have private interviews.

Out Over Hour When Line Breaks

The Texas Electric Service com-

ed by the break.

duction machinery was halted.



SAVED FROM DEATH — Charlie Phillips, 31-year-old tenant farmer, examines a pair of his wife's slacks in which a suicide note, purportedly signed by his wife, was discovered a few days before he was scheduled to die for her murder in the North Carolina gas chamber. Phillips is shown in court in Lillington, N. C., after Superior Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, the same jurist who last September sentenced him to die, granted Phillips a new trial. (AP Wirephoto).

46th B. S. High School Class Graduates Today

exercises at 8:30 p. m. today at the city auditorium.

dates for diplomas, and announcement of honor students and recipients The missing plane left Howard of other awards will be made at the program, which features an address

Howard County Junior College. Student speakers, using the top-of "Our Opportunity," will be Graduating Class while flying over the Caribbean 20 ic of "Our Opportunity," will be

Webb, chosen by the class for the An ensemble composed of Patty

McCormick, Carolee Raines, Joyce Howard, Leslie Cathey, Jean Conley, Barbara Lytle, Jeanette Kinman, Frances Bigony and Donnie Roberts will sing Vincent You- E. Paxton, superintendent of the Interviews with individuals and mans' "Without a Song," and Les- Gulf Oil company refining plant meetings with service officers and lie Cathey will play Johann at Sweetwater and for 15 years Dodd will speak on "The World

side; Charles Romine, assistant Here for the conferences are high school principal will intro-Lt. Col. H. G. McDougall, chief duce candidates; W. L. Reed, prin- will sing "When Day Is Done," cipal, will announce awards; and and Miss Engle will sing "End of Dr. J. E. Hogan, member of the a Perfect Day." Relatives of veterans on foreign board, will present diplomas. Sesoil may obtain information on re- niors will sing the school song. In- will be by Celia Westerman, who turn of these bodies to the home- vocation will be by Dr. C. A. Long, also will play the "Warsaw Con-

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sion for schools of instruction. **Threaten Crops**

The old Oregon Trail Highway Hale, Betty Kidd, Frances Bartwas red with crickets on a six- lett, Helen Joyce Engle, Corrien mile stretch west of here today as Bewley, Uel Pearl Read, Gaye millions of migrating Mormon Barr, Wayne DeVaney, crickets moved closed to rich farmers and seagulls,

Electric power in a large por- line miles from the ocean until and Ralph Buchanan, tion of Big Spring was "out" for they descended in large flocks an hour and 20 minutes early Fri- yesterday, were attacking the Lynching Acquittals northwest flank of the crickets.

pany reported a line went down yet, however, to halt the insects, at 11th and Johnson streets, ne- which also were being combatted cessitating repair work. The east- by machines that blew poisoned Carolina's lynching acquittals won ern part of the city was not affect- mash into their 12-mile front and front page space in Britain's tightby frantic farmers who were even ly rationed newspapers today and The interruption delayed issu- pouring oil into Irrigation ditch- the Daily Express commented: ance of The Herald, since all pro- es in an attempt to stem the ad-

COAHOMA, May 23.-Charles

president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, will address 28 members of the graduating is Yours, If-" W. C. Blank- class at 8::30 p. m. today in the

A quartet composed of Rae Nell Hale, Margie Woodson, Helen Joyce Engle and Patricia Turner

Processional and recessional

For the processional Cella Westerman will play Verdi'
"Triumphal March" and for a recessional "Priest March," in addition to playing the "Warsaw Concerto" as a piano solo.

Diplomas will be awarded by M. R. Turner, superintendent, to Betty Joyce Woodson, Jane White, Ovella Shirley, Nelda Deeds, Patsy Wolf, Patricia Turner, Faye ORDNANCE, Ore, May 23 (A) Barr, Margie Woodson, Ray Nell

Ben Cockrell, Pete Hull, Bobby farmlands, despite the efforts of West, Bobby Kiser, Charles Dickson, Vernon Wolf, Charles Barbee, The seagulls, virtually unknown Bobby Fletcher, Teddy Fowler, in this dry wheat country 250 air- Dennis Turner. Weldon Covert,

Their numbers were insufficient Stir British Comment

LONDON, May 23. z - South "Trial by jury remains the unwritten law of America's south."

Himmler's Assistant

Gen. Eric Neumann, principal ad- Nuernberg. jutant to Nazi Gestapo chieftain ican war crimes prosecutors at Re-

vestigators. The SS (Elite Guard) general gaden. police in Holland and Belgium and and British money amounting to might ask his extradition.

Heinrich Himmler, has been cap- gensburg. He was found using an ler was picked up at the same time tured in Bavaria after a two-year assumed name and working as a on a farm on the Austrian side of search by American war crimes in- farmer near the Austrian border the border, near Salzburg.

MUNICH. May 23. (P)-Brig also was combat commander of about \$62,500 in his possession. An unofficial report said an as-

sociate of Neumann, a Major Eich-

in the neighborhood of Berchtes- It was assumed Neumann would be held for trial either at Dayhad been offe of the most eagerly. The arrest was made May 9, but chau or Nuernberg as a war crimsought of German fugitives. He not disclosed until today. Neumann inal, but there was a possibility had; been commander of security was reported to have had Swiss that the Dutch or the Belgians

ERECTION OF MONUMENT TO FDR OKAYED AFTER HEATED DEBATE

rial monument to Franklin D. of the House of Representatives.

of gradual improvement.

ure passed 65 to 51 and went to the Senate for action there. Rep. Tom Martin of Fredericksburg termed it "the most controversial issue ever offered in this House." He said the introduction of the resolution was "a cheap, shyster political fight on

denied charges that granting of legislative permission to erect a monument to-a man who was neither a southerner nor a Texan would be setting a "dangerous precedent."

America has done more for the south than this man," he said.

Martin countered: "Roosevelt was a great man. grounds of the capitol."

The client is E. A. Kerschbaumer, who testified yesterday that alarm at 5 a. m. he tried to buy 300,000 tons of steel for resale, but that the deal fell through.

Margiotti said Kerschbaumer was informed by Herbert M. Karp. New York lawyer, that Kerschbaumer could buy 248,000 tons if he would secretly pay \$62.50 a ton

telling what his client was told.

Truman Seeks Top-Notch

Director For Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P) — could be. At least five men have the general supervision of Am-Undersecretary of State Acheson been considered but for a variety bassador Edwin C. Wilson at

British out of the \$400,000,000 man, president of the Studebaker military assistance, but economic

for some \$20,000,000 they have mainly supplying military equip- under a separate bill awaiting the

,000 Turkish

ment to the Turkish Army under President's signature.

Hint Of Bribe For

declared emphatically today that of reasons each has proved un-available. Inside speculation at the

steel companies."

Longview High Band The chief executive talked with To Play In Streets

Longview High school's 75-piece turn to his mother's bedside here. band will visit Big Spring Monday There has been no perceptible afternoon and present a street conimprovement in nearly two days. cert, the local chamber of com-Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, merce was advised today.

presidential physician, tersely in-The band members have schedformed newsmen last night that uled an overnight stop here on a ber condition was 'unchanged." He trip to Carlsbad, caverns. They had expressed hope Wednesday plan to make a short parade here

AUSTIN, Tex., May 23. (AP)-Proposed erection of a memo-Roosevelt on the state capitol grounds today had the consent Vigorously opposed, the meas-

the floor of the House Rep. Jim Wright of Weather-

"No man in the history of

No one will argue that. But there were many, many other great men who have never had monuments to them on the

Margiotti testified before a senate small, business subcommittee ate small, business subcommittee investigating the difficulties which small business firms are having in The Witness did not name the Three Blazes "big steel companies." He, said

esting and amazing story - if and most of the upholstering was he was stricken last September

smoke at 201 Orendoff St. in a

he was not accusing any steel executive of anything and had no

An automobile owned by C. L.

personal knowledge of any im- Collins was damaged this morn- pajama jacket. proper practices, but merely was ing in one of three fires extinhe said nothing. He lost his guished by the Big Spring fire de-Margiotti called it "an inter- partment during a 15-hour period. An enthusiastic scout, Ronald

At 7:30 a. m. today, a short eir-

cuit in electrical wiring caused New Star Sighted

extinguished without damage.

RESIDENTS PAINT UP TOWN-Residents of Italy, Tex., (population 1,224, 1940 census) turned out (above) in work clothes to clean up the town. They swept, mowed, raked, and painted. All main street store fronts were painted white. (AP Photo).

Heavy Leather Palm **GLOVES**

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Each 50c Ladies' Rayon

PANTIES 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' Low Heel Canvas **OXFORDS**

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Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Solid and Fancy Patterns \$1.29 to \$2.49

Extra Heavy **PILLOW CASES**

Children's Rayon **PANTIES**

3 for \$1.00 Boys' Sanforized

KHAKI PANTS \$1.98

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Men's Blue Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized \$1.39

Sheer

NYLON HOSE Slightly Irregular, New Shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pair \$1.00

FISHERMAN'S

Texas Funeral **Directors Map Disaster Plan**

charge of each region.

directors and emblamers.

phase further.

out in the closed meeting disclos-

leveled at funeral directors." He

added that 'a few petty instances"

had been "ironed out," but that he

was not at liberty to discuss that

Markets

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would be heard.

ferences in educational standards, High Heel Slipper club. DALLAS, May 23. (A)- A disaster plan for Texas funeral direccontended today that the federal tors will be submitted to Gov. Beauford H. Jester for approval. cerned about the people who cross according to J. J. Crane, president of the Dallas Funeral Directors

Kermit Eby, CIO director of He announced the plan following a closed meeting of the proeducation and research, declared fession's leaders here last night. in a statement prepared for a The disaster plan would make house labor subcommittee that the president of the state board "agricultural products and liveof embalming the key man to be stock must meet certain standards notified first from the scene of of quality - but young men and any disaster, Crane said. Under women are ignored."

Supporting a bill to provide fedhim, the presidents of each of the nine Texas regions of the funeral eral grants to states for educadirectors association would be in tion, he asserted that young people who leave underpriviledged At the opening of last night's areas in search of opportunity for session. Crane said there are "men themselves and their children carry in this room who witnessed shameful acts by embalmers at Texas prejudice to the cities in which City" and added that their stories they settle."

Equal Education

Opportunities Urged By CIO

"For this reason, if for no oth-A Dalas news reporter then was er," he said, "a national stand- sired. told the facts related would be ard of equal education opportunity "off the record." When the re- is needed - to protect against porter declined to agree to such the contagion of ignorance, to in-

judice." Equalization of education would Crane said the disaster plan had the unanimous approval of those benefit the whole country, he said, at the meeting - four members and "would also be fairer to the balming, the president and three other representatives of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmer association and 20 Dallas funeral into other areas, thereby robbing Crane said information brought

for its expenditures. "Federal aid would surely insure ed "no grounds for any criticism fully behind even that of the white southern schoolchild. All these things would buidl a strong America, free from the bonds of igorance

Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist church. Mrs. LaVon Aaron will play the processional and recessional

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. May 23. (AP)—Cattle 1.100; calves 380; draggy; sales on weaken basis, slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; common, medium and good cows 12.00-17.00; sausage bulls 10.00-18.50; good and choice fat calves quotable 20.00-23.00; common and medium calves 1380-19.00.
Hogs 300; butcher hogs steady; good and choice hogs weighing 180-450 lb 22.25-22.00; good and choice hogs weighing 180-450 lb 22.25-22.00; good and choice hogs weighing 180-450 lb 22.25-23.00; good and choice 150-175 lb 22.00-23.50; good and choice steedy; feeders weak to lower; medium and good shorn lambs 16.00-18.50; common shorn lambs 16.00-18.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 7.50-9.00; shorn feeder lambs 16.00 down: Candidates include Christene Anderson, Athal Atkins, Jackie Wallace Barron, Rosalyn Beale, Martha Bearden, Charles Biddison, Frances Bigony, Bill Blalack, Bonnie Byers, Betty Jo Burns, W. A. Bynum, Allien Rose Cahoon, Joycelyn Clark, Marion Milton Casey.

New YORK, May 23. (AP)—Individual recoveries persisted in today's stock market but bidding was exceptionally timid and assorted leaders dosen in moderately lower territory.

Dealings reverted to sluggishness after a fairly active opening. Trends stiffened here and there before midday and wains of fractions to a point or so held the majority near the faurth hour. Bettye Cawthron, Wanda Clanton, Bonnie Coates, Leslie Cathey, Jean Cornelison, Lavada Crudup. Mary Lduise Davis, Bonnie Joyce Dempsey, R. F. Doe, Janice Duna-COTTON

NEW YORK, May 23. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 5 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher than the previous close. July 34.12. Oct. 29.48, Dec. 28.54 gan, Preston Dunbar, Pauline Ennis, Johnny Ervin, Johnana For-

Wanda Forrest, Joyce M. Fields, Carl Raymond Frazier, J. Volney Fuglaar, Wayne Grandstaff, Wanda Griffith, Doris Guess, Billie Hammack, Bobo Hardy, Betty L. Hampton, Gertrude Hull, Charles Gomez, Carolyn Hill, Bessie Hal-

brook, Larry Joe Hall, Johnnie Hamrick, Jim Hazelwood. Gilbert Hernandez, Dorothy Hudgins, Lex James, Jr., Jean Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Joyce La Verne Jones, Eugene Jones, Jeanette Kinman, Donald Lester. Minyonne Lomax, Dorothy Mae Loudamy, Barbara Lytle, Annie

Marsh, Anita Mason. Billie McClain, Patricia Sue Mc-Daniel, Charles McLaurin, Callie Roy McNew, Ann Meador, Mamie Jean Meador, Wanda Joyce Merrick, Fern Merworth, Betty Monsey, Patsy Monsey, Jimmy Morehead, June Patton, Clarice Petty, Don-

ald Phillips. Frances Phillips, Pat Phillips, Alva Jo Porch, Melba Preston, Billy Frank Raney, Geneva Ray, Pat Ray, LaVerne Reynolds, Reba Jean Roberts, Mary E. Rusk, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jerry Scott, Erma Jean Slaughter, Jeanne Slaughter. Lou Ann Smith, Susan Steers, Thames, Burk Kenneth Thompson, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Murph Thorp. Jr., Wanda Townsend, Hel- Coghoma FFA Back en Tubb, R. L. Tubb, Sophia Jane Turner. Betty Jean Underwood,

Vera Dell, Virginia Walker. Billie Joe Watkins, Sonia Weaver, Donald Webb, Harry Weeg, Jr., Richard Weinkauf, Mary Ann Whitaker, Bobbie Lea Wilmuth, Donald Jay Wood, Marvin Wright, Billie Gene Younger, Billy Plew, Horace Rankin, George Worrell.

Heavy Rainfall Hits South Texas

May flowers are getting a drenching today in the Panhandle and all of Texas from Waco southward, the Weather Bureau said. Widely scattered thundershowers are predicted over most of the state tomorrow, with cooler weather in the South Plains later to-

Warmest spot yesterday was Presidio with 97 degrees. Coolest today were Amarillo and Pampa with 50 degrees-

Berlin Policemen Uncover Fats Racket BERLIN (P)-A new racket to obtain fats which are scarce and strictly rationed has been uncovered by Berlin police. Stores have been warned against men posing as controllers for the Municipal Food department who have been demanding samples of butter and margarine for "inspection," and then walking off with tire "samples," allegedly for laboratory tests.

Bathing Beauty
Winner To Be Given Water Rights Gifts By Local Firms

Chamber of Commerce, will present the winner of the bathing beauty review with a bouquet of flowers and her title at 2 p. m. Sunday when the municipal swimming pool opens for the season. The WASHINGTON, May 23. (P) ming pool opens for the season. The The CIO, striking out at state, dis review is being sponsored by the

Prizes donated by local business government "should be as con. firms include a radio from Zale's, a 21-jewel ladies' wrist watch state lines as about the quality of from Nathan's and a portrait by vegetables and cattle which cross Culver Studio. The High Heel Slipper Club will present the winner with a compact.

Conciliation Bill May Be Accepted

AUSTIN, May 23. (AP)-Gov. Beauford Jester today was apparently prepared to accept a volwith them "their illiteracy and untary industrial conciliation servvice considerably "watered-down" from what he had originally de-

He expressed hope at his press conference yesterday that the leg- ried out a \$20,000,000 expansion an arrangement he was barred noculate against the virus of prethe Nokes bill-even if it wishes to go only that far.

The bill by Rep. George Nokes of the Texas state board of em- south where, in spite of low ex- of Corsicana proposes a conciliapenditures, the high birth rate tion service which would empower forces large numbers, who receive the state to act as arbitrator in their share in the education, but labor-management disputes only ton county water company was the south of even value received if requested to do so by one of the

disputing sides. a greater degree of justice to Ne- the bill to require compulsory ar- better water. The water company groes whose schooling is disgrace- bitration in industrial disputes prposed to construct a \$2,000.- er Bobby Wash, Deecee Bedell, which seriously affect the public health, safety and welfare, in jur- inal of the American canal system isdictional strikes; and in disputes over contracts in effect.

No one thus for has been fit to so amend the bill. The House has twice declined to act on the bill since the governor has been trying to spur ac- element too long.

Nokes said privately he would Sets Speed Mark try to get the measure before the House at its next session.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau -BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Fair Saturday with slowly rising temperatures.

Expected high today 78, low tonight 80, high Saturday \$2.

WEST TEXAS—Party cloudy this afternoon, tonisht and Saturday, Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly during the afternoon or early evening. Cooler South Plains this afternoon, warmer Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday No important temperature changes, Moderate to fresh southcast to south winds on the coast.

Forecast for the period 7:30 p.m. tonight
through 7:30 p.m. May 28th:

TEXAS WEST OF THE GULF PLAINS
—Temperatures will average 2 to above
the seasonal normal: near normal Saturday with rising trend Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday: precipitation senerally light,
scattered thundershowers Monday or Tuesday.

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Local sunset today 7:42 p.m.: sunrise Saturday 5:44 a.m.

New Records Set At Calf Auction

BRYAN, May 23. (A)-Calves Eula Faye Newton, Rayburn Allen won at the Houston Fat Stock Newton, Jr., Billie Yvonne Norris. Show calf scramble were auctioned at prices setting new local records here last night. The calveswere exhibited at a stock show given by Brazos County Future Farmers and 4-H club members.

The grand champion, shown by Charlie Broach, 15, sold for 54 cents a pound. The reserve champion was shown by Olin Tobias Edna Stevenson. Beverly Ann and brought 49 cents. The average Stulting, Betty Stuteville, Lynelle Price was 40 1 8 cents. All the Sullivan, Jo Taylor, Henry Alton purchasers were local business firms.

COAHOMA, May 23.-Coahoma Future Farmers of America have returned from a brief trip to Christoval . They were accompanied by their teacher, Paul Sweatt, and camped and prepared their own meals beside indulging in swimming, boating, etc.

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AUSTIN, May 23. (P)- The first day in a consolidated hearing for water rights to the Texas City and Galveston area will begin Monday before the state board of

water engineers. The hearing adjourned yesterfirst four days of the application of the San Jacinto river conservation and reclamation district and the water to the area.

Early next week the board will near the application of Briscoe Irrigation Company; also a Brazos iver diversion.

the hearing would affect all large Texas cities and industries due to their enormous needs in the future for water-Yesterday H. E. Thompson, vice-

president of the Carbide and Carbon chemicals company, said large quantities of water were "imperative" if his company car-

D. J. Smith, president of the Pan-American Refinery Company at Texas City, said his company, was "in immediate need" of water. Robert H. Chuoke, Galveston water commissioner, said the city

was in "grave need." Smith testified that the Galvesorganized and partially capitalized by Pan-American and the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company as Jester has suggested amending a method of obtaining cheaper and near Alvin to reservoirs in Texas

> He said his company was "unwilling" to contract with the San Jacinto district because their costs were too high and their time

75c Society

MIAMI, Fla., May 23. (P)-/ Lockheed Constellation of the Eastern Airlines spanned the continent in six hours, 49 minutes and 26 seconds last night to set a new California-to-Miami speed record for commercial aircraft."

Forsan Seniors

and 18 eighth graders will be pro- commission on Korea without dismoted into high school in 7:30 cer-emonles, in the school auditorium In his first conference with Hill, Wanda Forrest, Pat Phillips, today.

Howard County Junior College, to the press "except when both lay after presentation during the addressed the graduating class sides agree any specific meeting Thursday and diplomas were pre- shall be open." sented by Harry Miller, president request of the American Canal of the board, after G. D. Kenne- Searchers Still Hunt Company to divert Brazos river dy, superintendent, had introduced Philippines Airplane the candidates. Doylene Gilmore. Gwendolyn Oglesby, and Laura Whittenburg, accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, sang "The Rosary." E. V. Spence, chairman of the Invocation was given by C. V. board, predicted the outcome of Wash and the benediction pro-

nounced by J. D. Gilmore. Norman Roberts was announce ed as valedictorian, Haroldine West as salutatorian, and Bobby Wash as high ranking boy.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will be the eighth grade speaker this evening, and diplomas an old army plane. will be presented by O. S. Clark, grade school principal-

Monday, under direction of J T. Holladay, high school principal, members of the graduating year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. class will leave on a five-day tour Clyde Pearson of the Hilger comto Longhorn Caverns, Buchanan munity ten miles northeast of dam, Austin, San Antonio, Texas here, drowned last night in a small City. Galveston, Houston and Wa- pool on a neighbor's farm. co. Holladay will be assisted by Frank Honeycut Mrs. C. V. Wash, Nell Rogers.

Class members are Haroldine West, Eva Smith, Bobbye Lou Catheart, Fern Bedell, Norma Roberts, Lavonne Hoard, Bobby Bak-000 canal system from the term- Stanley Hayhurst and Charles Long.

Will Meier

Russians Agree To Briefing' Reporters

SEQUL, May 23. (A) - Soviet delegates agreed today to permit American commissioner, to 'in- Christi soon. iors were graduated Thursday eve- formally" brief the press on each ning from the Forsan high school, mtting of the US-Russian joint

E. C. Dodd, president of the sion decided to close all meetings

MANILA, May 23. (A)- A vast aerial search for a lost luxury air liner with at least 11 Philippine government officials and crewmen aboard was resumed today after a report that its wreckage had been sighted proved to be false.

Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni, Philippine army chief of staff who is directing the search, messaged President Manuel A. Roxas that wreckage spotted yesterday on a Mindanao mountain was that of

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After a midnight snack, 42 and card games were entertainment. Those present were Joyce Worrell, Bonnie Dempsey, Jean Cornelison, Rheba Roberts, Caroline newsmen, Brown said the commis- Donnie Roberts, Tommie Hill, Jane



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istered a sizeable gain. went through the ring Thursday, products. prices compared, favorably with those in larger market cen-

Stocker, cattle showed some gains Tuesday, with Hereford cows ed. and calves topping at \$187 a pair, a new high for this area.

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Sheep, Stocker Decline In Retail **Food Prices Seen**

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics is standing firm on its earlier forecasts that retail food Sheep and stocker cattle sold prices will decline somewhat, dur-In a review of the national food

situation issued today, the bureau most fresh and processed fruits Approximately 975 head of sheep and vegetables, fish and cereal

The agency said retail prices of butter, fluid milk and cream, potatoes, and canned citrus products may remain substantially unchang-

Sugar and meats, it said, are more likely to advance in price The market for the week:

Cattle—Hereford cows and calves, \$150 to \$187 a pair: mixed cows and calves, \$150 to \$187 a pair: mixed cows and calves, \$150 to \$150; fat cows, \$14.00-17.00 cwt. fat rearlings, \$18.00-20.00; fat calves, \$19.00-23.00; stocker cows, \$19.00-23.00; stocker cows, \$19.00-20.00; canners and cutters, \$19.00-20. within the few months than are

roduction this year may be even greater than in the last three, years, but that output of poultry products, fresh and processed vegetables, potatoes, and sweet potatoes are expected to be below

Craddock To Get Silver Star Medal

A Silver Star decoration has been forwarded to the local US Army recruiting station for Billy D. Craddock, who will receive it in a formal ceremony in his home

town in the near future. Craddock earned the medal for displaying gallantry in action in Germany Jan. 19, 1945 while a member, of the 104th Infantry. According to the citation, Craddock, attached to the Medical Corps of the 104th Infantry, crossed a mine infested battle field to resuce several injured soldiers. M-Sgt. David Lillard, in charge of the local station, said Capt. Eugene Saffold, sub-district recruiting commander, would probably pin the medal on Craddock.

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him as a Communist Party official more than 160 acres in a single here, effective September 1, will in New York who once made a ownership. speech declaring "the time is ripe for revolution in this country." Marzani testified he was a Wil-

liams College Phi Beta Kappa and "misrepresentation" of the situa- Neff announced. a graduate of Oxford who helped tion. The list was submitted by pick the targets for the Doolittle Paul H. Johnstone, Sacramento is Frank E. Burkhalter, who is re-

Question Of Injunctions In Labor. Tieups Is Pondered In Congress

provision.

DOCK THROUGH CANAL - A huge floating dock, built in India for the British navy, passes through the Suez canal. The dock can handle vessels of 50,000 tons.

ley (R-NJ) and Landis (R-Ind)-

with the major strike issues-

wages, hours or working condi-

"I don't want to vote for com-

pulsory arbitration in any form.

whether on major strikes or not."

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-

Senator Downey (D-Calif) to in-

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tures with pine floors, storm sheathing, wood siding, solid

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tricts for temporary class rooms,

labor." He added:

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P) -, ployers to guit doing business with The question of whether to let him. private employers obtain injunctions against some kinds of labor tieups bobbed up today for another round of congressional discus-

This time the issue confronted the House delegation-Reps. Hart- charges. the House-Senate conference committee which is reconciling differences between the separate la- have expressed willingness to bor bills passed by the two cham- abandon the employer injunction

The House bill authorizes employers to seek injunctions in some instances. The Senate, in considering its measure, rejected a similar provision and decided to let the National Labor Relations Board petition for court orders

against: 1. Jurisdictional strikes - the most common kind result from a fight between unions as to which should be given work.

2. Secondary boycotts-a-union attempt to hit indirectly against an employer by forcing other em-

Court Convicts State Official

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-A Federal District Court jury has convicted Carl Aldo Marzani, former State Department official, of Probing Land

making false statements to congovernment investigators. Justice Richmond B. Keech per-Marzani to remain at liberty while acre limitation of the reclamation

his attorney prepares a motion for law took a recess today to permit The maximum penalty under the vestigate a list of large land hold-

jury's verdict late yesterday could ings in the Central. Valley of The government charged Mar-

tion, the Civil Service Commission, Calif., rancher, to California to and the State Department in or- make an inquiry. der to keep his job. Specifically he was accused of before the subcommittee as a prodenying faisely that he was a mem- ponent of Downey's bill to exempt ber of the Communist Party, at- the Central Valley project in Cali-

Two More Japs Go On Trial For **Prison Cruelties**

YOKOHAMA, May 23. (P) -Two more Japanese went on Mary's. A majority of the Senate conferees is dead set against the trial before U.S. Eighth Army House procedure for dealing with military commissions today. Both these practices. Two members of pleaded innocent to war crimes

Former Lt. Nagayasu Kawabe denied taking Red Cross supplies and permitting persons under his command to torture numerour allied prisoners at camp number four in the Sendai area,

But Landis told a reporter he is One alleged victim-Staff Sgt. opposed to one section of the Sen-Harold L. Miller, Box 43, Moline, ate set-up for handling by the Kas.-is scheduled to appear as a NLRB. It authorizes the board to witness against Kawabe. Others compel arbitration of a jurisdicwhom Wawabe's men assertedly tional dispute unless the parties voluntarily settle their quarrel to mistreated included Capt. Lundy the board's satisfaction within 10 L. Zeigler, Wichita Falls, Tex., Lt. Maxwell Humble, San Antonio, Tex., and James William Hall-This is the only instance where bert, Winnipeg, Canada.

compulsory arbitration - submission of a dispute to a third party who makes a binding decision—is authorized in either bill. There is no provision for it in connection Landis said he had received

protests against the Senate pro-West Texas distribution personvision "from both business and nel for the Phillips Petroleum company, met at the Settles hotel

Wednesday afternoon for a general sales conference. Sevent-nine distribution. employes from 11 cities and towns attended the event, which was cli-

maxed with a banquet Wednesday Phillips officials here for the conference included . Fred Cordell, Bartlesville, Okla., assistant sales manager; H. O. Starks, Amamitted the 35-year-old. Italian-born The Senate hearing on the 160- rillo, division manager; J. A. Whitley, Paul Hunt, P. D. Berthelet. assistant division managers from Amarillo: W. C. George, Amarillo, merchandise manager; W. O. Stephens. Amarillo, rdivision credit manager; Marvin Earhart, Ama-

Downey expressed his opinion That the reclamation bureau list is Distributors' representatives zano made the false statements to "fallacious," and announced that were present from Abilene, Sweetthe Federal Bureau of Investiga- he had sent Boyd Stewart, Olema, water, San Angela, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Seagraves, Andrews, Lamesa and Big Stewart previously has testified Spring.

rillo division public relations man-

Journalism Head For

prohibiting delivery of water from chairman of the Journalism De-Government witnesses identified a federal reclamation project to partment at Baylor University be Prof. Byron E. Ellis, chairman Downey told the subcommittee of the Department of Journalism vesterday he considered the list of at Los Angeles City College since 34 owners holding 748,000 acres a 1931, Baylor President Pat M.

> Present head of the department regional economist of the bureau. tiring June 1 after having held down the position since Sept. 1. 1929.

> > **Public Records**

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Reverend Lewis Asks Stress On Worship Study

Representatives from the St. Mary's Episcopal church Tuesday evening heard the Rev. Arnold Lewis, executive secretary of the Laymen's Movement of the Episcopal church, tell clergy and laymen placed on worship, study, service and active evangelism: The Rev. Lewis addressed a

afternoon he addressed the clergy he was made manager at Visilia. on the work that the national council of the Episcopal church desires to execute in every mission and parish beginning in the fall of

Wednesday the executive committee set the budget for 1948 and activity of the school year will developed plans for advancement of work within the district. Sufficient funds have been guaranteed to assure a full time chaplain to work among the Episcopal students at the Texas Technological college. In addition, a full time priest is to be placed in charge of the St.

John's church at Odessa. Attending from Big Spring were detective.) O. V. Christoffers, E. W. H. Wehner, Jr., lay delegates from the St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the Rev. Charles Abele, rector of St.

Action On Relief Fund **Bill Being Sought**

WASHINGTON, May 23. (4P) -Rep. Rizley (R-Okla) said today he was informed that House Aphope to obtain a committee decision sometime next week on legislation providing relief funds for the tornado stricken areas in

Oklahoma and Texas. Rizley is author of a bill which would appropriate \$2,500,000 for rehabilitation, reconstruction and

relief work in the Woodward, Okla., area. Rep. Worley (D-Tex) introduced legislation asking \$5,000,000 for the entire area in Texas and Oklahoma, including Woodward, which was damaged by a tornado several

weeks ago; Columbus, Miss., was the site of the first Decoration Day celebraBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 23, 1947

Son Of Mayor Dabney Receives Promotion

Chesney Dabney, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, has been given another promotion by F. W. Woolworth company, for whom he has been serving as store manager at Visilia, Calif.

At the time he was planning a vacation trip home, he was instructed to proceed to Seattle, Washington where he is to be manager of a larger store. Chesthat new emphasis should be ney entered employ of the company here approximately seven years ago as stockroom worker. Subsequently, he was transferred to Los Angeles, Calif. and became North Texas district meeting held assistant manager before he enterat Seaman Hall, Lubbock. In the ed the army. Upon his discharge,

Ackerly Junior Play Tonight ACKERLY, May 22. - Final

be the junior play," "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium. Members of the east include:

Clay Ingram (Aaron), Bertie Hinson (Mrs. Berry), Barbara Archer (Sis Riggs), Forrest Criswell (city alicker), Glenodene Hanks (city gal), Louie Moore (Clarence the

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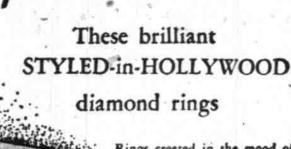
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Twenty-eight Big Spring Girl | Mae Thorp, Lila Jean Turner, Soouts have registered to attend Janice Nalley, Nannette Farquthe West Texas Girl Scout Area Haines, Janice Rankin, Peggy Cecamp to be held at Camp Tonka- cil Williamson, Diana Lee Farwa near Abilene, July 6 to Au- quhar, Jan Hill, Mary Jane Rowe, gust 3, announced Mrs. H. W. Barbara Ann Moreland, Marilyn Smith Friday.

Mrs. Smith attended an area and Madelyn Guess. camp committee session at Sweetwater Tuesday. Members of the committee were looking for ways and means of serving the growing demand for camping for West Tex-as girls. Over 300 girls have expressed desires to attend camp this

was made at the committee meet- ored with a picnic party at the ing by Mrs. Robert Koger, La- park on her ninth birthday Thursmesa, who is in charge of securing day afternoon. Games were ena staff. They are Mrs. Floyd tertainment. Gentry, Mrs. J. S. Thornham, Mrs. Walter Jarrett, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. F. L. Marvin, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. E. A. Pliler, and Mrs. C. B. Oates of Abilene; Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Arah Phillips of Big Spring; Mrs. George Gannaway and Mrs. C. W. Test of Rotan; Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Roscoe; Mrs. Milton Edwards and Mrs. na Mae Thorp, Mary Ann Leon-L. T. Nelson of Sweetwater; ard: Linda Smith, Beverly Edwards, and Mrs. Jane Mitcham of Brownwood. Mrs. Eugene Julie Rainwater and Cecilia Mc-Pearce of Abilene will serve as Donald. dietitian and Mrs. Bill Snively of Sweetwater will be nurse. Betty Jo Pearce of Abilene will serve as a member of the waterfront staff. Big Spring Girl Scouts who plan to attend the camp are Vona Beth Nutt, Nancy Lee Smith, Barbara Lee Smith, Melva Jane Ray, Ja-Joyce Gound, Mary Frances Mc-Clain, Jo Ann Smith, Betty Jo Earley, Billie Kathleen Carr, Anna Hays made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv.

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Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. Announcement of the camp staff and Mrs. Charles Watson, was hon-

> Mrs. Watson was assisted by Martha Frazer, Nell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. McGibbon, Billy Bob Watson and Mr. Watson. Those attending were Sally Cowper, Kenda and Kay McGibbon, Janice Nalley, Frances Reagan, Pricilla Ponds, Joyce Edwards, Marilyn Mull, Peggy and Janet Hogan, Maxine Rosson, An-

Barbara Meador, Jacqueline Smith,

Rev. Walker To Speak At Nazarene Church

Rev. W. B. Walker, district superintendent of the Abilene district, will speak at 11 a. mr. Sun-Covert, Marybeth Jenkins, day at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin.

·Sunday eschool will be held at 9:45 a. m. and young people's society will meet at 7:15 p. m. Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor, will preach

Final Revue Set For Sunday By Pre-School

An informal dance and rhythm band revue is scheduled for 4 p. m. Sunday at the city auditorium to complete a series of three programs presented by the Farrar

The program will feature a complete ballet, "In the Jeweler's Window" given by a group of old-

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HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M.

Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Second Service 10:50 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:30 P.M.

Preaching 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY

SCHEDULE OF

SERVICES

Kid Party Given For Coahoma Group

Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. V at 8 p. m. on, "A Personal Pente- H. Wolf entertained the Coahoma seniors with a kid party in the yard of Mrs. Willis Winters Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pearl Adams registered the guests.

Roses and larkspur were decoration on the refreshment- tables the dedicatory service at Midland, strike his hand over the place,

Mrs. Hodnett directed games played during the evening.

Brown, Rev. and Mrs A. B. Cock- tion Army at 8 p.m. today, Suband Wanda, Dan Boone, Tom Sheppard. Mrs. George Read, Rev. and Mrs. fixed for June 9-20. C. O. Watts, Lynn Hodnett, Ever-Brown, Buddy Barr, Frank and which leaders hope will reach 175, Leon Curbie, Bill Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters, Mr. and Floyd Buchanan, Mrs. Pearl Ad-Lazenby, Mrs. Beatrice Davidson,

White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Sheppard. Jim Tom and Jeninne. **Bible Conferences**

rect Bible conference under the 2171/2 Main Street. Sunday school sponsorship of the Big Spring will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastors Association beginning The Golden Text is "Why art Sunday, June 1. The general thou cast down, O my soul? and theme of the conference will be why art thou disquieted within me? "Some Great Scenes in the Life hope thou in God: for I shall yet

Big Spring once before, was born (Psalms 42:11). in London, England. He resigned Among the citations which comhis pastorate in Concord, N. Car. prise the lesson-sermon is the folin 1944 in order to devote his full lowing from the Bible: "Know ye time to Bible conference work not that ye are the temple of God. Morning subjects for the confer- and that the Spirit of God dwelleth ence here will be a systematic and in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16). consecutive study of the Book of the Hebrew Prophet Habakkuk. His first regular topic will be "A Scene in the Porches of Bethesda and its Sequel." His second sermon of the first day will be "A mon of the first day will be "A scene in the Home of Simon the the Father of all is represented as

the First Presbyterian church with the exception of the Wednesday, June 4, sermon which will be at the First Baptist church at 8 p, m. the

Anita Cate was hostess to the at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Tuesday evening when the YWA of the Old South" given by an all manuel was studied and a trip colored choir, conducted by Rev.

Miss Cate brought the devp- to attend. tional and Mrs. Dick Davis a led with prayer. Refreshments were served to

non, Georgia Wise, Bobbie San-

home of Georgia Wise at 605 Main. 601 E. 12th Street.

In Dedication Of New Midland Church

Lutheran church will be suspended here Sunday to permit the congregation to join in the dedication of resect due to one of his station the Grace Lutheran church at Mid-

the St. Paul's church, will deliver name of the Lord his God, and speaking on "The Christ and Him Crucified — the Only Message," based on I Cor. 2:2. The Rev. Gilbert Becker is pastbr of the Mid-Refreshments were served to land church. All attending will and lectures on Christian doctrine

Welf, Betty Kidd, Pat Turner, Corrine Bewley, Wanda Cranf,

Helen Engle and Vel Pearl Read. The first of a series of three Other guests were Mr. and planning meetings for Vacation Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bible school will be held at the Y. H. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Dora Roberts citadel of the Salvarell, Rebecca and Sarah Cockrell, sequent advance meetings will be Jackie Wolf, Mrs. Loyd Brannon May 30 and June 6, said Capt. Olvy

tives in Midland and Odessa.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Tuesday for their annual birthday program and party. Mrs. W. T. Barber was in charge of the program on "Brothers or Bombs." Mrs. Charles Read, president, presided during the business and Mrs. Arnald Johnson read news letters and checked the roll.

Mrs. Frank Loveless opened the meeting with a prayer and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Barber.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a birthday cake. Mrs. R. V. Guthrie and Mrs. H. T. Hale presided. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Arnald Johnson, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. L. H. Stamps, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Truett 'DeVaney, 'Agness' Barnhill, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Frank

Special Ceremony Held By Troop 6

An investiture ceremony was held by Girl Scout Troop 6 Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Five girls receiving their pins were Mary Jack Drake, Delorse Hagood, Martha Jo Bu-Rev. C. R. Thomison, pastor of ford, Annabel Boutwell and Peg-

The colors were presented by Belorse Hagood and Anna Mae Thorp were the color guard.

The girls prepared refreshments following the ceremony a'n d served to their mothers who were guests. Mothers attending were Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Cochron, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. M. N Thorp and

were present

Fall of the Northern Kingdom

and recover the leper," he said. And as for the river Jordan.

saith to thee, Wash,

and he was clean."

Fall of the Kingdom

to the Lord.

king.

That must have seemed like

commonsense to Naaman, so he

went to the river Jordan, dipped

himself seven times in the water,

and "His flesh came again like

unto the flesh of a little child,

Naaman went back to Elisha

and offered him gifts, but he

would take nothing, so Naaman

told him he would offer no more

sacrifices to strange gods, but only

monarch was followed by his son,

Zechariah, who was murdered

after a six months' reign, by

Shallum; who reigned for only

one month and was killed by

Menahem. At this time Tiglath-

pileser, king of Syria, invaded

the kingdom of Israel and exact-

ed an enormous tribute from the

king of the new weakened em-

pire. The king took the money

sinated by Pekah. Pekah opposed

the Assyrians, but he was slain

by Hoshea I and his followers.

Isaiah, the prophet, prophesied

the downfall of Israel, saying

"Woe to the crown of pride, to

the drunkards of Ephraim, whose

glorious beauty is a fading

flower, which are on the head of

the fat valleys of them that are

overcome with wine! . . . The

Hoshea was a wicked king, al-

years, it was finally captured and

into slavedy once more. This took

place in 722 B.C.

He was a tool of Assyria.

clean."

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 25 is II Kings 5:1-15; 15:8-17:41; Isaiah 28:1-4, the Memory Verse being Psalm 46:1, "God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble.")

the hose of the king of Syria, was great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given deliverance until Syria: he was also a mighty man in valour, but he was a leper." In one of the raids made by the Syrians, the soldiers had brought a little Israelite maiden as a captive, and she waited on Naaman's wife. 'And she said unto her mistress, Would God my

lord were with the prophet that

is in Samaria! for he would re-

"Now NAAMAN, captain

cover him of his leprosy." Someone told the master what the little girl had said, and the king of Syria wrote a letter to the king of Israel telling him that he, the king of Syria, was sending his servant, Neaman, to him to be cured of leprosy. The king of Israel read the letter and tore his robe, saying, "Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of leprosy? Wherefore consider I pray you, and see how he seekefh a quarrel against

When Elisha heard that the king had rent his clothes and thought the king of Syria was trying to pick a quarrel with him, he said, "Let him come how to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Israel." Naaman Goes to Elisha

So Naaman came to Elisha with his horses and his chariot and gifts, and stood at Elisha's door. Now Elisha did not come down to see Naaman himself, but he sent a messenger to him, telling him to go to the river Jordan, wash himself in the water seven times, and he would be clean.

Naaman flew into a rage at this message. Probably he felt he had not been shown the proper because Elisha had not come to talk with him. "Behold, I thought, he will surely come out to me, and stand, and call on the

crown of the pride, the drunkards Cognoma Residents of Ephraim, shall be trodden under feet. And the glorious beauty, which is on the head of Visit, Entertain the fat valley, shall be a fading flower, and as the hasty fruit before the summer; which when he

COAHOMA, May 23. (Spl.) -Mrs. E. G. Culley left Monday for that looketh upon it seeth, while Houston where she will visit with her mother for two weeks. Rev. up." Culley will join her there June 1, as he has accepted a call to the Denver Heights Presbyterian that Israel fell. Hoshea was that Israel fell. Hoshea was church in Houston. Rev. Culley taken captive and held a hostage has served as the pastor of the lofor the payment of tribute, and cal Presbyterian church for the the hordes of Assyrians poured

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and although it held out for three spent last week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless of the the Israelites were carried off Spade community:

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie this week is Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Mrs. Walker Crump of Ropesville and a nephew, Joe Bailey Crump and

wife of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf of Baltimore, Md. visited with Coahoma relatives here Tuesday. They were enroute to Coolidge, Ariz., to visit their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. J. D. Spears recently visited friends and rela-

Tuesday climaxed Coahoma school picnicing when two bus loads of first, second and third grade students with teachers and room mothers spent the morning at the Big Spring city park. The afternoon was spent at the picture

Janice Anderson, flag bearer, and

Mrs Drake.

Other Scouts present were Mary Sue Blankenship, Nancy Clark, Neil, Vona Beth Nuft, Maxine

Seniors Honored At Open House In Attend Banquet Underwood Home why could be not wash in one

of the rivers of Syria and be clean? They were much less muddy than the Jordan. How-Approximately 100 seniors attended an open house in the Alton ever, his servants, who seem to Underwood home, 1601 Main, have been fond of him, said, "My Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 father, if the prophet had bid clock when five hostesses enterthee do some great thing. ained. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill wouldest thou not have done it? Younger, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, How much rather than, when he Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. Harold Meador and Mrs. Underwood.

The afternoon was spent in signing annuals on the lawn of the

A black and gold color scheme was carried out in refreshments and decorations. The register and party napkins were gold engraved in black. The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers of amarillos, snap dragons and carnations.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a punch bowl encircled with an arrangement of roses.

This story of the healing of the captain by the power of God is High Heel Slipper the first 'part of our lesson; the rest deals with the fall of the northern kingdom because of the Club Has Annual people's wickedness and disobedience to God. 'As we noted in our last lesson, Israel rose to its height in power and length of the refer of Jeroboard Height Spring Formal in the reign of Jeroboam II. This

A spring theme and pastel colors were carried out in decorations for the High Heel Slipper club's annual spring formal held Thursday evening at the Country

A pastel umbrella hung from the center ceiling with colored streamers above the doors of the ball-

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. from the weathly men of his kingdom who had piled up for-tunes when Jeroboam II was Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Menahem was succeeded by his

son, Pekahiah, who was assas-

Representatives

Maymie Mayfield and Jewel Barton attended a banquet in Kermit Thursday night marking the presentation of a charter to the newly organized Business and Professional Women's club of Kermit. The new club has a roll of 101 charter members.

Miss Barton, who, is incoming district director, represented district 8. She also attended the installation of officers held by the Monahans club Tuesday night.

The charter was presented the Kermit club by Marguerette Anderson of Abilene, incoming State president. Miss Anderson was introduced by Fannie Beth Taylor, of Midland, State finance chairman. Miss Taylor spoke on objectives of the B&PW clubs. Mrs. Rossa Maples, president, was in

charge of the ession. The Kermit Chamber of Commerce manager, Lions club president, County Judge, School Superintendent and a representative of the American Association of University Women were present to congratulate the organization and offered the club their support and co-operation.

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Vacation Bible School begins Monday, May 26th, continuing through June 20th for children between the ages of three through sixteen, Mr. Ernest Hock, superintendent, will be assisted by sixty workers.

First Baptist Church Everybody's Church



placed in the yard.

seniors Raphael Buchanan; Faye be guests of the Midland congre-Barr, Gaye Barr, Ovella Shirley, gation for dinner Sunday. Teach-Weldon Covert, Bobb Kiser, ers meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Wayne DeVaney, Margie Raye at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be held Woodson, Patsy Wolf, Ben Cock- as usual at St. Paul's church. 4 rell. Jane White, Pete Hull, Rae Nell Hale, Frances Bartlett, Betty First Advance Meet Joyce Woodson, Nelda Deeds, Ted For Salvation Army

Shafer, Norma Barr, Ray Fortson, idson, Roxle Benton, Betty Louise Binie White, Mr. and Mrs. Binie Roberts, Mrs. Zora Harrison, Capt.

Dr. Morgan Directs Lesson-Sermon Topic

Dr. Morgan, who appeared in my countenance, and my God"

harisee."

The services are to be held at recognize themselves as merely Loveless and Mrs. W. T. Barber. morning at 10 o'clock.

charge of the music. Semper Fidelis YWA Studies Manuel

Semper Fidelis YWA in her home to Christoval was discussed.

Olene Leonard, Ethelyn Rainey, Toka Williams, Edna Anderson, Ada Mary Leonard, Leta Thomo-

ders and Miss Cate.

All services at the St. Paul's

The Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor of

Brannon, Richard Read, Mr. and Date of the school has been Teachers will help work out a ett and Eula Bell Self, Mike tentative plan for enrollment, and a survey will be made of a 62-block area to enlist students. Mrs. Pat Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Claude Wolf. ams, Mrs. L. M. Barr, Margaret Marvin Wright, Charles Wright, Holley, Girlene Adams, LaRoy Dolores Sanderson, Virginia Dav-

"Soul And Body" Is

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Dr. F. Crossley Morgan will di- Scientist, at 11 a. am. Sunday at

praise him, who is the health of

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because of human ignor-

Various churches will be in Special Program Set For Church Of God

the West Fourth Street Church of God, announced that there will gy Ridgway. be a special program at the church The program will include "Songs J. O. McGee. The public is invited

Bennett Reaves Is Recognized At Tech

H. Bennett Reaves, senior Civil Engineering student at Texas son, Katherine Patterson, Mrs. Da-Tech, was among the 303 students vis, Jo Nelle Sikes, Billie Ken- recently recognized at Tech for Margie Beth Keaton, Martha Jean outstanding scholarship, service The next meeting will be in the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, troop leaders.



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Certainly there is a need for progressive movement of legal machinery, else there would be no need for our legislative assemblies. The danger is not alone in cumulative effects, but in trends such as controls begetting controls. Most of these are in the realm of material things, and while they produce more beating of the breast than any other thing, they are not as pernicious as the philosophy which would ban or constrict ideas.

Not all this gets into the realm of law. Some of it reaches alarming proportions

in private realms. For instance, some folks in the Midwest, weary of Charles Chaplain's cinematic flops and sordid extra-curricula activities, proposed a mass ban on his latest picture. More recently, clamors have gone up to prevent Henry Wallace from speaking. Some would boycott recognized artists because of race or political views. Others, had they the power, would close news columns and radio to Westbrook Pegler and Drew Pearson.

But why should there be a desire on the part of anyone to ban anyone else from speaking or expressing ideas short of treason or lewdness? Was it not Voltaire who said "I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend until death your right to say it?"

Maintaining Virtue Of Horne Ties

wurely most people have a sympathetic interest these days in the vigil that is maintained over the failing and aged mother of the President of the United

Except that her son has risen to the highest office in the nation, Mrs. Martha Truman might be an obscure but devout Missouri woman. But this is beside the point. There is more in the matter than the President and his mother. There is an expression of the respect and love with which men hold their mothers, even those in the highest places.

It would be far more practical to carry on the affairs of state in Washington than from Kansas City and Grandview. Mo., but somehow there is a refreshing note in the fact that a son, no matter how busy or how beset with responsibility, will transfer the scene of his activities in order to be near the woman who bore and reared him in an hour of crisis.

Perhaps this is an object lesson to many another busy man throughout the nation. Too often the affairs of business keep a person chained at his desk or counter until a death notice tears him away, and even then some cannot throw off the bonds of slavery to work. It's a small' thing, and yet it is important for home ties represent one of the virtues which sets us

The Nation Today—James Marlow— .

Easy Pickings In Drug Racket

WASHINGTON. UP-Crooks and erackpots find easy pickings in citizens looking for a quick cure.

A government agency, the Food and Drug Administration OFDA), is trying to stop them. It can do this because there's a law against selling healing de-

vices that pretend to work cures they can't work. This week one of the FDA heads, Charles W. Crawford, an

associate commissioner, said: "At present there is an epidemic of serious violations by unscrupulous adventurers in the business of selling cure-all therapeutic devices.

"During the past year or so we have had to deal with scores of contraptions of this kind." These are some of the stor-

les told at FDA headquarters

There was a man who built a

fancy machine with a strong electric light inside.

The light came through different-colored glasses. The idea

If you used the right color light at a certain time on a certain day you could get cured of diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis,

and other diseases. You couldn't buy the magic lamp. You had to join an "institute" for \$90. Then you'd get

the lamp "free." The maker claimed he had distributed 9,000 such lamps. He was convicted in federal court, fined \$8,000, and sentenced to

three years in jail. He has appegled to a higher court. Here's another: A man sold two plates-one

copper, one zinc-to put in your Walking on them was supposed

to set up an electric current which went through your body and cured your rheumatism.

They sold for \$5 a set but cost only a few cents to make. The maker was fined \$1,000 and given six months in jail-

FDA officials say they've had to knock off the market any number of reducing belts, rollers to roll off fat, and exercising devices which claimed to cure all

kinds of diseases. FDA has about 230 inspectors or investigators and about the same number of specialists, like chemists, doctors and so

They have offices in 16 cities. Most of their work is ehecking on the purity of foods and truthfulness in the labeling.

FDA brings about 3.000 food and drug cases into federal court a year and claims to cent of them.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Coverage Of Thoughts Irks Bevin

BRITAIN'S outspoken foreign to do to secure a private consecretary, Ernest Bevin, says one of the greatest handicaps in international negotiations (specifically the recent Big Four conference in Moscow) is that a chap can't even think out loud without his thoughts being "hurled into headlines in the

US Secretary of State Marshall disagrees with this conclusion, and favors full news coverage. One suspects that Mr. Bevin really feels the same but has been irked for the moment by some unwelcome experience and has let the sun go down upon his wrath. Maybe, too, the fierly foregin secretary himself contributes a wee bit to his difficulties by thinking out loud so explosively.

Anyway, one feels sure that Bevin wouldn't turn back the clock on a freedom of the press to which England has contributed so much during the past generation of progress. International conferences in Britain these days have the latch-string out for newspapermen. And so do government officials, as witness my last visit to London a year ago when all I had

versation with Prime Minister Attlee was to signify that I desired it.

But it wasn't always thus in his majesty's domains. When I went to London as a correspondent during the First World War, communication with a government office by telephone was almost unheard of.

If you wanted an interview you wrote a note of request, and perhaps a week later you got an appointment. Then you presented yourself in morning coat and striped trousers, and of course that outfit called for the inevita-

However, the First World War brought' unprecedented pressure on government dffices for news, especially from the persistent Yankee reporters, and arrangements quickly were undertaken to meet this demand. Secretaries were assigned to deal with the press, and as the reporter got acquainted with his sources, news began to move more easily.

My first experience with getting a big story over the phone from a government office was a real thriller. There was a rumor in the financial district that the

great Lord Kitchener, secretary of war, had been drowned in the sinking of the Hampshire while enroute to Russia. In the emergency I telephoned the press secretary at the foreign office, and was flabbergasted when he replied without hesitation: "I'm sorry to say that the report is

Before the war (and even after; itt newspapermen were, divided into two classes. There were an exclusive few at the top who were called journalists, and then there were a great rank and file who were just plain "pressmen," regarded as very low caste indeed. I recall that a Lord Mayor of Liverpool once remarked to an English newspaper friend of mine (since knighted for distinguished reporting): "I always treat pressmen as though they were gentlemen."

However, that view of the press has undergone a vast change. These days, England provides excellent facilities for newspaper folk to secure the Their war information news. establishment in London during the late upheaval was magnificent, and press arrangements which I contacted in the zones were equally efficient.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Maureen To Do Film In Eire

top comic - more dough.

HOLLYWOOD, (P)- For year Maureen O'Hara has been eampaigning to do another picture with John Ford and now she gets her wish. Next summer she will be directed by him "The Quiet Man," which will be made in Eire.

The Irish actress bas long groused that 'How Green Was My Valley" has been her only. dramatic opportunity in Hollywood and Ford is the only film maker who recognizes her talent as an actress, instead of a mere color-picture beauty. So she's very happy about the deal with her fellow Irishman.

Lynn Bari, just separated from Producer Sid Lufts, offers a refreshing change from the usual parted-but-till-friends formula in Hollywood. She was asked on the "A Texas Legend" set if she were still friendly with her husba I and answered "No!"

Ginger Rogers hasn't given up dancing on the screen, by any means. She is still looking for a musical. "Before his death, Jerome Kern told me he was writing one for me," she say, "but I never saw it." Jerry Colonna will probably

says he'll have a star for Delilah. but will seek an unknown for Samson Roy Rogers is as happy as a kid at a circus, and the reason is that he has his own circus to play with. He'll open the shbw in New York's polo grounds July 19 and tour through the summer.

I'm gonna negd a vacation some time," says Roy, "One of these days I'm going to turn up miss-.

Charles Chaplin Jr., now 22 and playing in a local stage attraction, is reported planning to make films in France next year since his father will not permit him to appear in Hollywood-made pictures. That raises the question of whether Charlie, Sr., plans production in France, as has been rumored



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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Men Can Sew, Too

JOPLIN, Mo. (P)- Everette Smart always held the theory a man could do anything a woman could and better.

A year ago he got the opportunity to prove his point. Shirts were expensive and scarce. One day he casually asked his wife, Juel, whether she wouldn't make him a few shifts if he bought her the material. "Oh, honey, they're too hard

to make," she replied. 'Hmphh," grumbled Smart, unconvinced. "I could make a shirt with the sewing machine stuck up my sleeeve."

"I'd like to se you do it, and you can leave the sewing machine on the floor," said friend

The matter would have ended there except that at dinner that evening Mrs. Smart and nounced to their two daughters, Jean Ann, 14, and Mary Jane, 12: "Girls your father is going to make a shirt. Tee hee.'

His ego offended, the essential male in him challenged. Smart boldly announced, "I will make a shirt, too." His excited daughters spread

the word around and the neighborhood kids began dropping in to see if it were really true. Smart had to produce, He was 42 years old and telegraph editor of the Joplin

poetry and ficton and worked simultaneously on two novels. But he had never used a needle for anything but digging out a splinter

"I got out my mother-in-law's sewing machine that had been gathering dust," he said. "Then put the male reasoning mind to work. For two days I studied the book of instructions that come with sewing machines. That is something women never

Crossword Puzzle

1. Wheeled 25. Old-fashioned 4. Philippine tribe 28. Comparative

12. Corroded 12. Covered with

Water

Cover with

solid

Wrath

something

Cart Kind of lizard

Sharpens
Persia On the ocean
Topaz hummingbird

Any monkey Soft drink

pieces in chair backs

24. Not any

ending

25,-Type measures

At once Swiss canton

42. Quantity of

YELD

56. Ingredient of

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do. That is why few women ever learn to use all the attachments. "I bought a 20 cent shirt pat-

tern and studied it as carefully as a contractor handed the architect's blue prints of the Empire State building. Then went to work on the shirt. It took me two weeks to finish

'My daughter Jean Ann liked it and said, 'Daddy, I want you to make me a formal dress'. "I cut a hole in a newspaper and put it over her head. I clipped the paper to the shape of the body and used it for a pattern. It worked fine. She was the belle of the ball and got lots of compliments."

Somewhat amazed at his own success, Smart really went to work in his spare time-sewing. He began to create his own designs. He made suits for both his daughters two more shirts for himself, coats for the girls and is now completing a suit for

His fame spread. Neighborhood women came to ask him just how he set in sleeves or fashioned shoulders. They had seen his sewing and wanted to learn how to do as

One husband came to him and complained, "Your're causing trouble to the rest of us. My wife is telling me she married the wrong man." Smart estimates his sewing has

cut the family's clothing budget by two-things. His wife has become his stoutest advocate. "She told me she would be glad to cut the lawn," he laugh-

ed "if I would just keep on sewing. But with so much to dofor the girls I haven't been able to make much for her. "She's the orphan in the

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Japs Got Facts Before US Public

WASHINGTON .- One of the amazing things about the secret naval courtmartial of Lt. Com. Edward N. Little in connection with maltreatment of American prisoners in a Jap prison camp is that the Japanese people have had access to the facts but the American public hasn't.

When the two Jap prison-camp commanders, Capt. I. Fukuhara and Lt. K. Uri, were tried and executed for the brutal murder of American prisoners. The Japanese public was admitted to the trials and all the evidence was public. Little's name came up frequently as having contributed to the death of two men.

In fact, it came up so often that Lt. Val Burati, in charge of Army Press Relations in Yokohama, prepared a dispatch on Little's activities and sent it to Tokyo for press distribution-Except for a brief reference

in the Nippon Times, however. it never reached the press. And today, though the Japanese publie has had access to the facts. they are still being suppressed -at Com. Little's request-in the court-martial now being held at the Naval gun factory in Washington.

Sworn affidavits placed in evidence at the Yokohama warcrimes trials show that even the Japs thought Little acted like a tyrant. According to the sworn statement of Willie Reems, Gilbert, La., "Both the Allied POW and Japs thought he acted just like a little Caesar. The Japs own name for Lt. Little was 'Little Lord' (Shoshi Dono.)"

Evidence also showed that Little even used the Japanese language in addressing American prisoners. Apparently he got along so well with the Japs that, around Christmas 1944, the Japanese officers gave a special din-

While Pvt. William Knight, one of the men beaten to death, had a bad record for theft, other American prisoners resented the fact that Little turned him over to the Japanese. The men had their own kangaroo courts to maintain discipline among

Here are some of the affidavits pertaining to Little used in the Yokohama trials of Fukuhara and Uri, which are a matter of court record and therefore privileged: .

STORY OF BRUTALITY

Edgar Vanin Wagen, Pomeroy, Ohio: "Private Knight was tortured and starved to death. Knight stole some buns out of the galley. The next morning Lt. Little, Navy, American camp commander, announced this fact to us and stated that he was going to turn Knight in to the Japanese, which he did. I saw the Japanese guards beat, Knight with their fists and clubs. They would beat him about thirty minutes at a time, twice a day. The beatings lasted for about fifteen

following days I saw him several

days during which time they revived him with cold water between beatings.

"In some of the series of beatings he passed out two or three times and the Japanese guards would revive him and continue the beating. Knight was not fed during the fifteen days of torture. Four or five times he was suspended by ropes tied to his fingers, feet off the ground, and left that way for several hours. On one occasion they suspended him by his fingers outside of the guardhouse where I and all the prisoners could see him. After 15 days of this treatment Knight died and I helped bury

Floyd Jay Dudley, Jr., 2932 East 30th St., Kansas City, Mo .: "James Pavlokos was starved to death in December 1943. He had been turned over to the Japs by Lt. Little for punishment. I asked Lt. Little for the reason he had done it. Lt. Little said he would do it again if he had to, and said Pavlokos had it coming

Mai. Thomas H. Hewlett, New Albany, Ind : "I was a prisoner of war at Fukuoka No. 17 from August 1943 until 15 September 1945. During my internment at this camp I was senior medical officer. On or about December 23, 1943, Cpl. James G. Pavlokos of the 4th Marine Regt., was turned over to the Japanese by Lt. Senior Grade E. N. Little USN, for stealing, Cpl. Pavlokos was put in the guardhouse without food or water. He remained alive until 28 Jan. 1944, at which time he died of starvation. I saw his dead body after he had died and I would estimate his weight at about 55 pounds. He is normally a man of about 170 pounds.

"Fourth American execution, Pvt. William N. Knight, 6983666, US Army. He was turned over to the Japanese on or about May 5, 1945 by Lt. E. N. Little, Lieutenant Senior Grade. Knight had been guilty of stealing buns in the mess hall. He was confined in the guardhouse and subjected to repeated beating and all the forms of torture that could be devised by the guards on duty. This man died on May 20th. Body was in a state of extreme emaciation. Post-mortem autopsy was not permitted. It is felt that this man died of starvation with possibly secondary pneumonia."

John R. Tassey, Jr., 305 5th Ayenue, Brownsville, Pa.: "In May 1945 Pvt. William Knight was turned in to the Japanese by Lt. Little, USN, for having stolen some rolls. Lt. Little made the statement at the time that he hoped the Japs beat Knight to death. That is exactly what happened."

"The next day I saw Knight out in front of the jail and his face was badly beaten, covered with cuts and blood .During the times, kneeling on bamboo rods. and the guards beat him occasionally with belts. His legs were ulcered and because of his pus drainage he was kept outdoors most of the time. He kept getting thinner as he didn't get food or water until he died about 20 June 1945. I last saws him

the night before he died, lying

in the mud and rain in front of the jail.' Orville K. Fox. Cpl., ASN 37069198, Black Springs, Ark. "In May, 1945, an American prisoner-of-war named Knight was caught stealing bread from the American prisoners' kitchen. An American Navy Lleutenant named Little, who was in charge of the kitchen, turned Knight over to the Japanese for

punishment. "Knight was taken to the guardhouse and beaten severely. He was made to kneel for hours and then stand and hold up a heavy timber until he collapsed from fatigue. Usually at night when he was cold, the Jap guards would pour water on him while he was naked, kneeling or standing in the yard in front of the guardhouse. I heard that while his body was wet, an electric wire was put around his neck and the power turned on just enough to burn him. He was beaten while holding up the timber and also while he was kneeling."

Frank F. Yellen, 473 Hall Avenue. Perth Amboy, N. J: Private Knight was caught stealing buns from the messhall. A Lt. Little turned him over to the Japanese. That night as we were lining up to go to work in the coal mines, I saw the Japanese guards take Knight's clothes off, pour water on him, and beat him with clubs and sticks. The next morning when we returned from work they again began beating on Knight so that we could see it. He was badly bruised around the face and head and on the back. This treatment went on for four days. There were three shifts working at the mines, and the Japanese beat Knight every time 1 detail went out and every time one came in from work."

Charles G. Davis, Box 806, Route 5. Phoenix, Arizona: "Knight was accused of stealing from 8 to 10 buns from the camp bakery by Lt. Comdr. Little. USN, the commander of the American troops at the camp. Lt. Comdr. Little announced at a formation of the prisoners at which I was present that for this theft he had turned Knight over to the Jabanese for unlimited punishment."

Similar statements used in the trial were sworn - to by Albert Montoya Gonzales, Tularosa, N. M.; James B. Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill.; William D. Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Melvin L. Routt, Tracy. Calif. (Copyright: 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Cactus Candy King Of El Paso Move over, Horatio Alger, Lis-

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ten to the story about the Cactus candy king of El Paso, Thirty years ago George D.

Carameros, a \$7-a-week-soda fountain clerk, was walking through south El Paso when he saw an outdoor stand selling home-made candy bars as big as his fist for a penny. He was curious to know what

kind of candy could be sold for that price. Even 30 years ago that was cheap. He sampled a piece, and it was good. He offered to-stand own-

That led to the building of a business that now sells cactus candy, in every state of the un-

er \$5 to show him how it was

ion and abfoad. The candy has a distinct flavor, and the consistency of gum drops. It has been made by Mexicans for centuries and is called "Cubeirto de Viznaga" or Little Squares of Viznaga Viznaga is the Mexican name for the barrel cactus from which it is made Some weigh as much as 200 pounds:

Carameros hauls his cactus on burros from the Organ Mountains between El Paso and Alamorgordo between 20 and 40 miles away. It is handled carefully so as not to bruise it. It lasts indefinitely, piled in the ward of his plant.

First, the cactus is stripped of its thorny spines. Then the rind is peeled off and the cactus is quartered, sliced, cut into small pieces and dumped into a cooker where It is boiled from four to six days and reduced to pulp. Somewhere along the line a

secret process is used-a process he invented to preserve the candy. In the old days, it molded. But not now. Then it is poured for cooling.

wrapped and packaged. Some of the boxes carry a picture of a Catholic mission, others of Spanish dancers doing the Jarabe Tapatio, or hat dance.

The factory once consisted of a small kettle and a kitchen range. Today it has three 200-pound retorts, four gas-fired furnaces, four 50-gallon kettles, and 500 wire trays on which the cooked pulp is placed to drain. There is, of course, other equipment, and the factory is the largest of its kind in the world.

Radio Programs

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8 30 Thin Man
8 35 News, Bill Henry
7 00 Ginny Simms Show
7 30 Durante-Moore
8 00 Pays to be Innorant
9 00 Lowell Thomas
9 15 Jack Smith Show
9 16 Bibr Bonniel Inn
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0 00 World at Large
0 10 Sports Extra
0 15 This is Port Worth
0 10 Platter Party
1 100 News 5:00 Evening Melodies 5:15 News of the World 6:30 Texas. Pish. Game 6:45 News 7:00 People Are Punny 7:30 Waltz Time 6 35 Sporteast
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6 45 Melodo Parade
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8 06 Music of Manhattan
8 30 The Sheriff
8 35 Champion Roll Call
9 00 Fights
0 00 Tomorrows Helinas 7.10 Waitz Time 8:00 Mystery Theater 8:30 Bill Stern 9:00 Supper Club 9:15 Smile Program 9:10 Allan Young Show Paistaff Serenade

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6 15 News. Farm Edition
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8 15 Garden Gate
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7.30 Can You Top This
8.00 Judy Canova
8.30 Grand Ole Opry
9.00 Truth, Consequences
9.30 Life of Riley
10:10 Sat. Night Shindig
10:45 Koru Kobblers
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Steers To Play **Saturday Game** Starting At 2

Saturday's District 10AA baseball game between the Big Spring Steers and Midland's Bulldogs. originally booked to be played in Midland Saturday night, will instead begin at 2 p. m.

The Canines already hold one victory over the Longhorns, having turned back Conn Isaacs' charges here, 8-8, several weeks

The Bovines were booked to tie dropped a 24-23 decision to the Colorado City All-Stars, 13-5. Hosses last month in Odessa.

Huck Doe, the Steers' all-around control but has been hard to hit to Spring offensive, too.

After this week's games, the resident nine has only two games remaining on its schedule, a makeup game with Abilene and the finale against Sweetwaten's Mustangs.

To date, the Herd has won from Sa. Angelo twice, Lamesa and Sweetwater while losing to Odessa, Midland, Abilene and Lamesa.

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Local Girls, Odessans Tangle Here Saturday

Big Springers Seek 2nd Win

Big Spring's crack girls softball team plays its third game of the 1947 season at the city park around 8 o'clock Saturday evening, meeting the Sewell contingent of Odessa in a seven-inning exhibition.

The Big Springers dropped their into the Odessa Bronchos in a initial encounter to San Angelo's bout beginning at 3:30 o'clock Red Chicks in Sterling City last here this afternoon. The locals are Saturday night, 8-4, but came back

The Odessans reportedly boast Either Jackie Barron or Mary one of the strongest few lineups Wright was to get the pitching call in this section. The team beat Big for Big Spring today, Facing the Spring on a couple of occasions Steers was to be either Byron in '46 and reports say the Ector (Santone) Townsend or Paul county gang will field practical-

ly the same lineup. Lefty Nell Todd, who was imstar might be brought in from pressive against Colorado City, center field to work tomorrow's goes to the hill for the locals. Her game. Doe has trouble with his consistent bat should help the Big

In League Play

FORSAN, May 23. - Next cheduled games in the Forsan Tuesday night, May 27, league received here. statistican Jack Lamb has announced.

The Tuesday program pits Magnolia against Moore's Grocery and the protest with Bob Russell, one Conoco against Lees. The first bout begins at 7:30 p.m., the last

one at 9 o'clock. Forsan won a wild encounter from Moore's, 20-12, while Conoco the fact that the base umpire had was edging Ross City, 12-4, in Tuesday night competition.

A total of 28 base hits were registered in the Forsan-Moore playing field and umpire Connie game, 16 of them by the Forsan clan, Bobby Asbury and Manager Lewis Heuvel had four safeties. ruled this week that Williams' chal-

banged out three hits. The Forsans had their big inning in Round One when they chased home 10 runs on five hits Springer who once had a tryout and a flock of Moore errors. .

Conoco led by the start in the still active in the game. contest and crowned its efforts with a six run outburst in the Miller manages a semi-pro club fourth. Cardwell, continental start- there. The nine is a member of the er, pitched shutout ball for the Panhandle league, composed of first three innings and allowed no Oklahoma and Texas teams.

man to get more than one hit. all hit hard for the winners.

First game: Ross City Conoco

Second game: Moore Forsan

Mississippi was the first US state to provide a residence for its chief executive

Warmer A. C.
Grand Prize3.2
Pabst4.0
Southern Select3.2
Heinie3.86
Berghoff3.8
Ems3.8
Cream Top3.20
Boston Light 3.8
You Must Have Bottles

The Ranch Inn Package Store West Highway

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Rumor that Vernon is stepping out of the Longhorn baseball league and surrendering its franchise rights to San Angelo are, as far as we know, unfounded. At the last report, the North Texas city's club was on a sound financial basis then return, home Sunday and drawing exceedingly well for a team that has not yet afternoon to open a series been able to turn on the lights for nocturnal play.

Vernon is under a handicap, geographically speaking, bealso behind in that series, having this week to swarm alle over the cause it is so far removed from other Longhorn league cities. However, if the Dusters centinue to draw well at home, that Spring's Longhorn league lead was collecting 19 points to 33 for the will not constitute too great a handicap.

Sources close to the Angelo situation insist the village is at long last ready to admit that the Longhorn league is a going organization, however, and interested sparties there of the series with the decision, Ward by 11/4 points. South Ward would like nothing better than to pick up a franchise in hitting two Big Spring pitchers had 16 for third place. Central event Vernon, or any other town, should drop out.

All of which should make the league officials very hape rubber for the Hosses but failed College Heights a fight of it in py, as far as future planning goes. The circuit no doubt will to last out the third inning. Jose Fourth grade competition, each have growing pains by '48 and should be able to expand to Cindan finished. eight teams without a great deal of trouble, especially if La-

mesa and Abilepe should+ elect to divorce the WT-NM loop in favor of the infant organization. Angelo capital has already built a lighted baseball park and the town would be ready to plunge right into the swim.

Ballinger's protest of a play in the first Big Spring-Cat game here Thursday, May 15, did not hold Community softball league are for water, according to information

> Manager Stu Williams of the Felines had rushed in to lodge of the arbiters that night, when Ballinger batter was called back to the plate after doubling due to called time before the Big Spring pitcher delivered the ball (A stray horsehide had drifted onto the Smith was the first to spot it).

League president Howard Green Cleo Wilson of the Moore gang lenge was unwarranted and said the decision would stand as is.

> Miller Harris, the former Big with the Philadelphia Athletics, is

Now a resident of Dumas, Tex.

The mighty Miller-he reminded Griffith, Anderson and Huestis a lot of local folks of Babe Ruthis playing first base and hitting .000 22- 4 5 something like .500.

213 6x-12 11 Playing with him are his broth-Soules and Wilis; Cardwell and er, Livian, and son, Jimmy, as well as Jess Upton, who pitched for Borger of the WT-NM league in '46.

Mario Varons. If Just Traspuesto.
Pitchers' Records. J. K. McClain, who works for (10) 02 026 x-20 16 the Longhorn league as an arbiter, Back Camp and Wilson; King and is a father to Junior McClain, the

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In the late . 19th Century Brazilian rubber trees were trans- dents.

Patterson Goes To Hill Tonight In Odessa Bout

Pat Patterson, who owns four victories as against two defeats, tries for No. 5 in tonight's game between Big Spring and Odessa, scheduled to be played in Odessa.

The Longhorns play again in Odessa Saturday night, with Sweetwater.

BALLINGER, May 23. - Big sliced to four games when the Ballinger Cats subdued , the

Brones, 11-6, here Thursday night. The Felines took the odd game Fifth grade activity edged West hard to accomplish it.

Joe Traspuesto started on the

while every man in the starting with eight and seven points, Ballinger lineup, with the excep- respectively. tion of Dick Allinder, hit safely at

Steve Kolesar, beaten by the Big Springers in a previous series, high jump. Scott leaped 4 feet, came back to gain the win despite the fact that he was hit hand throughout.

gles in five tries.

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Toro. Varona, Runs batted in — Smithhart. Williams 2. Davis 2 F Geiger 2.

L Geiger 2 Moreno. Ellinaton, Stasey. Three base hits — Williams Kolesar, Stolen bases—
Moreno. F Geiger. Double plays—
Smithhart. McMillan. and Williams (2 times). Left on bases—Big Spring 7.

Ballinger 7. Bases on whalls — off Clodan 2 Kolesar. I Hit by pitcher — Cloden and McMillan Struck out by — Kolesar 2 Sooler 5. Traspuesto 1. Cindan 9 Winning pitcher — Kolesar, Losing pitched er — Traspuesto Umpires — Russell and Smith Time of game — 2 hours. 29 minutes, Attendance 800 (estimated)

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Tabbing The Broncs

BUFFALO - Eighty - seven -

year-old George E. Kilpatrick

has been bowling for 63 years and he still hopes for a 300

200 mark consistently and he

bowls with a team of men whose

arguing by Tony Traspuesto, Joseph and Orlie Moreno would make him change his mind.

Action was also expected on mightcap, 2-1.

Nobody seemed to censure him for the fumble. Umpires are as will be to offer additional fi
City blanked Fort Worth, 2-0; and pitching, 2-0, but dropped the mightcap, 2-1.

Dilta dropped the mix Wilkerson: West: College Heights outlasted Tulsa in a weird 11-9 affair, while Oklahoma don Merrick). Central: East. Time, 46

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planted to the Far East where The regents also plan to name issued one walk and struck out rubber plantations developed as the architects for the M. D. An- four in the seven-inning opener.

the growing source of the world's derson Hospital for Cancer Re- Al Papai dropped his fourth rubber about the same time as search and the dental branch of game against five wins in losing Brazilian coffee plantations be- the University to be located in the nightcap, with San Antonio gan to supplant the Far East in the Texas Medical Center at Hous- pushing over a run in the eighth supplying the world with coffee ton. Colored Sluggers Take On Sweetwater

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week, the Big Spring Colored Slug- the mound chores for the Sluggers. The Rebels bounced back their neers a 5-1 defeat and in the only gers try for their second diamond. Others who will see action for half the same inning to count other game, Borger came from bevictory at the high school pask LeRoy Modkin's classy nine in three more times. They had made, hind to defeat Pampa, 4-2. this evening when they take on clude Charles Merritt, catcher; two tallies in the second inning. the Sweetwater Black Mustangs. Dillard White, first base: Cen Newton, second base: Clarence Crock-Harry Dooley, who hit the 11th ett, short stop; Henderson Crock-

> right pasture. Five members of that aggregalins and Crockett-played with the blanking Beaumont. His mates team in 1946. Newton is just break- pushed over a run in the fourth ing in. He's 17 and displays a inning, (another in the ninth to

inning home run that beat the La- ett. third base; Jake Turner, left field; and Erie Harris, center. The score in the seventh. Glenn Blackskipper himself will patrol the

> lon-Merritt, Dooley, White, Col- with a two-hit twirling chore in world of promise. Harris was in give him a shutout. the US Army last year.

> pilot. suggested to Modkins that Tulsa plays host to Oklahoma City he field his strongest possible line- in a Sooner-state series. San Anup because his club, in his own tonio plays at Beautiont and Shrewords, "is loaded for bear"

Lefty Elton Davis came through

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Central Ward and College Heights dominated the Ward school rack and field show conducted at Steer stadium Thursday afternoon, Central graphing off team honors in the Sixth and Seventh grade scramble for \$15,000, the Fourth event after College Heights had showed the way with its Fourth and army air forces tailgunner looked Fifth grade entries.

In Seventh grade competition, Central tallied a total of 33 points, alomst twice as many as second place West Ward, which had 18. College Heights wound up with 17, East Ward with five.

Yesterday's Results

Ballinger 11. BIG SPRING 6 Odessa 6. Sweetwater 5 Midland 5. Vernon 3

San Antonio 0-2. Houston 1-1 (2 sames)
Shreveport 2. Beaumont 0
Oklahoma City 2. Fort Worth 0
Dallas 11. Tuiss 9
(Only sames scheduled)

Detroit at New York, ppd. rain Cleveland at Boaton, ppd., rain Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain

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Borser 4. Pamps 2
Albuquerque at Lamesa.

West Ward also finished next. to Central in Sixth grade play, Ward gathered eight.

College Heights' 20 points in 14% and North Ward eight.

South Ward and East Ward gave collecting 13 points to 14 for Col-Manager Stu Williams of the lege Heights while North Ward winners collected, four safeties and Central trailed in that order

> Perhaps the outstanding feat of the afternoon, was turned in by Gerald Scott of Central in the 712 inches to win that event eas-

Orlie Moreno broke a brief hit-ting slumy by collecting four sin-gles in five tries.

Summaries:

100 Yard Dash (7th)—Jimmy Stewart.

Central Spec Franklin. West John Rusk.

College Heights, Reed West, East. Time.

13.2 seconds. A 100 Yard Dash 66th)—Darrell Cornine.

2 Central: Raymond Gilstrap. East: Ter
3 Ty Fuglaar. West. Time. 14.5 seconds.

50-Yard Dash 5th)—Doyle Maynard.

College Heights J. C. Armstead. West.

Jack Culpepper. Central. J. B. Fugua.

North Time. 7.2 seconds.

50-Yard Dash 6thi—Dude Cluck. South.

Al Rievin, Central. James Sugss. North.

Johnny Burns. College Heights. Time. 7.4

Seconds.

100 0148 000— 6 Central Luke Thompson, West Distance.
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p. 2 Kolsear, Del Broad Jump (5th)—Alton Richardson.

Amarillo's Gold Sox had a little

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one and one-half games on a 2-1

Lubbock stayed within striking

Albuquerque's game at Lamesa

TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's, adv.

It was Creel's sixth victory against one defeat this year. He

inning to break a one-all deadlock. The rampaging Dallas Rebels Lubbock today in the West Texasbelted two Tulsa pitchers for 14 hits, piled up an eight run lead and then were lucky to come out winner over Tulsa's Oilers.

decision over Abilene last night. The second game of a scheduled Dallas had six runs cross the plate in the third inning, where doubleheader was rained out Tulsa's big frame was in the eVictors in their initial go fast | mesa Rangers, 11-9, will assume sixth when it scored five times. distance by handing Clovis' Pio-

*Oklahoma city picked up a run was postponed because of rain. in the first inning or, singles by Ray Smith and John Ward and Al Rosen's fly, added an unearged wood and Vie Johnson combined to choke any Fort Worth, threat with six-hit pitching.

a Tonight, Dallas' biggest rival Tommy Floyd, the Sweetwater Fort Worth, drops over, while

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Off early in the throng of 100 entrants in the 72-hole, three-day to many in the first tee crowd like a good dark-horse prospect. Despite the presence of Ben Hogan, Jim Demaret and nearly all of the other top money winners, the Palmer backers figured his

chances better than fair. Pouring rain that forced postponement of the opening round until today had left the course so waterlogged the experts were virtually unanimous on the preference for accuracy over distance. Palmer backers pointed out this as his specialty and Johnny himself admitted he's "been hfitin" pretty well off the tee."

The quiet 28-year-old golfing sophomore from Badin, N.C., wasn't making any extravagant predictions. "It's a tough course," he said, "not many chances to cut a

stroke off par." Revision of the tourney plans because of the rain left the full field to play 18 holes today with the 80 low scores going into the second round tomorrow. For Sunday, with 36 holes to be played,

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23—Help Wanted—Female WANTED: Experienced maid for fam-ily of four. Good salary and liv-ing quarters. 311 Princeton. WANTED: White woman for general house cleaning for working couple. Phone 2188 after 5 o'clock. MAID wanted: 2 or 3 days week Phone 1737-W.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook must be experienced. Call 1527. FINANCIAL 31-Money To Loan

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SMALL kitchen range: several beverage boxes. 2 are electric other miscellaneous restaurant equipment. Across street from Minute Inn. East Highway. Phone 327-W ONE Fold-Arolla Baby cart for sales practically new, \$10.00 Phone 282 reek days or room 728, Crawford. FOR SALE

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PIANOS New Spinet Pianos

From \$550.00 Up Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Betsy Ross Good, used Pianos from \$150 up and musical instruments. Terms If Desired

Adair Music Co.

L. J. Clark, Tuner 1708 Gregg Phone Phone 2137 14-Livestock AT STOD: Bonanza Del Suf. éhami-pion parade palomino, \$50.00. Cac-tus Jan. chertnut quarterhorse \$65.00. Est del Sur. quarterhorse palo-mino 600k full till June). Eos C. Davis, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

45-Pets COLLIE pupe for sale: 9 mile from city park entrance on old San Ap-selo Highway, Mrs. J. E. Cook.

TWO RED AND ONE BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPS FOR SALE A.K.C. Registered See at 1405 Nolan

CANARY birds. Singers, \$10.00, hen \$2.00. 411 Johnson. 49A-Miscellaneous

The What Not Shop ANTIQUES

Gold rimmed floral hand painted plates and bowls. Early American milk glass. plates and arrup pitchers: silver pickle dish with fork;

Lina Piewellen

210 E Park Phone 433

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickups Satisfaction guaranteed, PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6- to 9-h. p. engine: one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.

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See C. C. Balch

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108 W. 3rd WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used

Want To Buy Good Used Furniture P. Y. TATE Furniture

1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W 54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton, rags. Shroyer Motor Co., Phone 37.

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60-Apartments TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; adjoining bath. Frigidaire close in: bills paid. Also have bedroom. kitchen privileges. 605 Main. Ph. 1529 TWO room furnished Southeast apartment for rent to working couple: also 3-room furnished apartment, 1400 Scurry. UNFURNISHED sarage apartment for rent to couple only Phone 1458-W

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bills paid.

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Two Room Furnished Apartment Dixie Courts Phone 1422

THREE nicely furnished apart-ments for rent; new frigidalres, in-ens furnished, bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts, Opposite American Airlines Office, Airport, Phone 9521 THREE room furnished apartment for

FOR RENT

63-Bedrooms SOUTH bedroom for rent. 2 blocks from Settles Hotel. 501 Johnson. Phone 418. TEX HOTEL; close in: free park-ins: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 561 E. 3rd St. BEDROOM for rent; close in, for working girl, Phone 1624. LARGE well furnished bedroom with private entrance newly papered. 409 W. 8th. Phone 1465. SOUTH bedroom for rent: 110 Nolan. HEFFERNAN Hotel in under new management clean bedroom per week. 305 Greeg St. ROOM with private bath for rens

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance to bath; Gentleman preferred, 411 NICE bedroom for rent; close in NICE front bedroom in private home; private entrance to bath: 218 Parks See Clifton Hollis. Safeway. LOVELY front bedroom for rent in joining bath; in home of two denits on bus line. 1710 Appen. 64-Room and Board *

ROOM AND BOARD Family style meals; one private bedroom for two men; adjoining bath, per week, 418 Dallas St., first in Edwards Heights. 65-Houses SMALL two foom furnished have for rentr all bills paid; 801 R. 17th. Phone 1392-W.

SMALL nicely furnished house for rent; Apply Lakeview Grocery No. 1 TWO room furnished house; located North of Vaushn's Grocery, \$25.00 menth. Phone 1066, 611 Bell, 68—Business Property

THREE room building suitable for business, living quarters or laundry; located near Ace of Clubs. Call at 611 Bell. 'Phone 1066, WANTED TO RENT

72-Houses COUPLE with well mannered 1-young girl need, 3- or 4-room furnish ed house or apt. Local seserences Phone 2100. MUST have this week, 3- or four-room house or spartment; preferably unfurnished. Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Phone 1584.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

WANT to rent one room apartment Write box E. D. c/o Herald.

To those of you who want to buy a home or business property in Big Spring—I know that if I have what you want, and it is priced right, you will buy it. It is a pleasure to show you whether you buy or not.

1. Five rooms and bath, garage, hardwood floors. East front on Johnson St.

2. 4-room modern home in south east part of town; has garage; hardwood floors; completely furnished, Priced to sell.

3. Five-room nome on Scurry St. 3. Five-room nome on Scurry St. Will sell with or without furniture. Will sell with or without furniture.
Priced right.
4. Very good 3-bedroom home: modern with garage: near High School.
This place is priced very reasonable, a good home.
5. Four room home. 2 lots. beautiful yard just outside city Hmits. \$3.500, this is a good buy.
6. Five-room modern home: eleas int.

this is a good buy.

6. Five-room modern home: close intwith double garage: 3-room apartment. lot 78x140 feet.

7. Real nice four-room home. Just complete. modern throughout. In Washington Place: priced to sell.

8. Four room house with two lots.

8. Four room house. I agre land outside city limits, has water. Behts and sas. \$1.500.

10. Two extra good corner lots in Washington Place: reasonably priced.

11. Good parins business near High School: on corner: reasonably priced.

will give good terms or trade for a good farm. Has living quarters with bath; a real money-maker.

12. Four-room house with bath. 2 lots, just outside city limits, with water. light and was. \$3.500.

13. Plenty of good lots outside city limits. \$150 up. Also 3 business lots.

209 W 9th St. Phone 1636

New 5-room and bath, financed with GI Loan, payable \$43.33 per month. You can buy the owner's equity reasonable. Call for inspection. New 4-room and bath will be finished in few days. \$5.500; can sell on GI Loan. You will only need \$550 cash to buy this house. Nice 4-room house and bath with built-in sarawe, sood location. You can buy owner's equity and pay halance by the month.

4-room and bath on north side. Price \$3.000.

Large 5-room, 3 hadrooms.

S-room home with rarage anartment for income, located at 509 Noian St. Call for inspection and price. If interested in suburban homes and acrease we have them listed.

HIGGINBOTHAM & COLLINS 204 Runnels Phone 925

Modern four room house, furnished. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, soft water system, garage; block of bus line. Immediate

DUPLEX FOR SALE Four rooms bath and hall each side one side furnished near Veter-ans Hospital 1806 Scurry St. Phone 941 943: NICE three-room house, south part of town on hus time located 1411 Settles: will take late model ar as trade in. See owner as 1403 Austin. 100-sere farm in Knott community. 100-sere farm in Knott community, water, windmill, butane, electricity, 90 acres cultivation five-room house, sheds, etc., all minerals, Price \$75 per acre Possession January ist. Seven-room house in south part of town, good location, bus line: pressure pump, saraze, J fine lots. This is good property and worth the money asset

2's acres at east end of 5th Street on south side, a good outliding place let outside elsy limits, Priced \$750. Good three rooms and bath on West 4th Street for outst sale, \$2.273, Pive-room new house, will take a Gi Loan.

Real good brick teneer duples with warare apartment close in on congarage apartment close in on cor-ner priced far below what you could of fire black land on Gail Luther, plenty of good

arre and adial lanches in Colorado from \$5.00 per arre up
Hog and homing \$20 acres near Eureks Springs. Arkansas, five room
rock house four apriness school bus,
price \$7.000, will trade, \$1\$00 equity
on \$500 home in Big Spring

IN Pienty of good lots outside city limits. \$150 up Also 3 business lots facing highway 80 with small frame building. Will sell worth the meney, 14 35 acres adjoining city limits. east of town: will sell all or any part of it.

15 Three lots on corner, east front. adjoining Hospital site on Greeg St. 17 Business building on Highway 80; 4-room living quarters: large baths very modern; business buildings. 24x68. 36x100 payking space: 2 'ota 100x140 on corner; priced to sell. 18 8 room duplex, four rooms, half and bath on each side; modern throughout and in first class repair; on hus line, near Hospital site. 16t 60x140; double garage; east front on payed atreet; one side completely furpished; priced to sell. 19 EIGHT room duplex, four rooms on each side with bath, very modern; Hardwood floors throughout, four rooms on each side with bath, very modern; Hardwood floors throughout, close in: double garage; small down payment will handle. This is a good buy. Let me help you with your Real Eatate needs buring or selling.

209 W. 9th St. Phone 1638

New 5-room and bath, financed with

\$3.000 Large 5-room, 3 bedrooms, close in on Owens Street Financed on GI Loan with monthly payments \$38.21. Owner's equity can be bought reasonable. 5-room home with garage apartment

FOR SALE

FURNISHED apartment: reasonable rent; suitable for couple, 211 N. E. 2nd St. possession. J. E. FELTS

acres at east end of 6th Street

was worth the money asked Three seems and bath on North aide also some small houses to be moved. 1 200-acre improved ranch in West-en South Dakota for \$5.00 per

on good home in Big Spring
WANTED: Houses to sell that have
GI Loans on them
J B PICKLE
Phone 1217

THREE room furnished apartment for rent: private bath: electric ice box: ne children: 511 Douglass

HAVE vacant spartment for rent: from site of Veterans Hospital, \$22-\$

Call 1635 or 1754-J

5. Nice 5-room orice nome: on 1115
Place, can be bought very reasonable.
6. A real good 6-room in Highland
Park, very reasonable.
7. Beautiful four room and bath;
built on garage: very modern, gan
be handled with very small down with very small down asyment.

Well built home on Scurry St.

Yery modern. priced reasonable.

Nice 3-room house and bath on

sain St.: good location, very mod-Main St.: good location. very modern.

10. A beautiful brick in Wasington Place. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. very modern. best location.

11. A real nice four room and bath; builti-in garage. on 11th Place. extra good buy. good going business. pear High School, with living quarters on corner lot.

13. Good 6-room house on Johnson St., close in priced very reasonable. Have several small places to be moved. Also have some good resident lots. business lots, ranches and farms.

See me for your Real Estate Needs W. M. JONES. REAL ESTATE Phone 1822

WORTH the money: two four-room WORTH the money: two four-room houses on corner lot, one house furnished: bath in each, Price \$4.500 cash, Purnished house rents for \$45 per month, Property located in good part of town.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217 Residence 9013F3

Three-room house and bath in south part of town.

5-room frame house on paved, garage spartment; double ga-8-room stucco in Washington Place. Pive-room frame on South Johnson. BRICK building, 50x128, downtown location.

DUPLEX. four rooms and bath on each side; one side furnished, 50-foot lot. SMALL four-room house, one acre, POUR-room house on two lots, out of city limits.

FIVE room furnished house in Park Hill Addition: corner lot; FHA ap-proved, exclusive. WORTH PEELER
PIRE INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
106 E. Second 8:
Day Phone 2103 Night 326

Day Phone 2103

WORTH THE MONEY
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For the next three days You can
bur this modern duplex—Three rooms
and bath each side. Double garage.
Corner lot. Close in. Good income.
\$2.500 Cash. \$25 per month rent
from one side will make the payments. Price \$8.750.
Good six-room. three bed rooms.
Close in. Paved St. \$5.000.
A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate
Phone 254

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Must sell this week: Furnished 4 apartment house on pavement near school and business. Will pay 20% on invest-ment properly looked after. G. R. HAILEY With J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 SEVEN room house and bath: with garage for sale at a bargain: rea-son for sell leaving town: Call 1325-W or inquire 1005 Scurry St. NEW two room house: nicely furnished inside and out with bath shd new fixtures. Priced right for immediate sale and possession. See J. M. Warren. 409 W. 8th. St. POR Sale: 4-room house and bath in south part of town; corner lot. Call 1614 Settles. Three room house, 10 lots, \$2.500, buy. ve room Modern House, John-Street, \$5.250 son Street. \$5.250.

Bix room frame house, close in, paved street: very good buy.

12 room house, furnished, close in: paved street: dandy revenue property.

\$9.000.

Nice 5-room modern frame house, good lumber: Highland Park addition passession at once. good lumber: Highland Park addi-tion possession at once. Six room brick veneer in Edwards. Heights: this is a real Home: shown by appointment.
If it's a home you want, let me

Grocery stock, good location, no Grocery stock, good location, no fixtures to buy.

C. E. READ

25 years in Big Spring

Phone 168-W

COMPORTABLE four-room house with two lots, on corner; two blocks, from school, recently landscaped good sarden spot. Paul Sweatt, Coahoma. Texas, Phone 33. THREE room house, butans plant, 47 Squares, new corrugated tin. 8 miles North Bis Spring on Lamesa Highway. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

For Sale Now! The

COSDEN HOUSES

600 Dallas St. Floor Furnaces Hardwood Floors

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See WORTH PEELER 105 E. 2nd Phone 2103 C. E. HIGGINBOTHAM Phone 925 204 Runnels

12x16 ft. house for sale: furnished or unfurnished: commode and sink; Phone 1431-J. 1101 Sycamore. PIVE room house and bath; for sale; close in; new hardwood floers; repapered and painted; new roof double sarase on pavement \$5.500. W. R. Puckett. Phone 430. 202 S.

Denion.

THREE room house. 5 acres land
for sale at Sand Springs first house
west of Johnston's Cafe. Apply 1706
W. 3rd. Mrs. H. L. Wilsmen. NEW three room house, south part of town; priced right; one half cash; possession. DUPLEX furnished: 3 lots; paying \$80.00; priced right; small down payment. GOOD half section farm: price is reasonable; 12 miles from Big Spring.
MOTOR Court and Grocery Store; Highway 80; making \$1000 per month; will sell \$1000 per month; will sell cheap because of health; part cash; will take some

Rube S. Martin Phone 642 81-Lots and Acreage

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The price is much less than what it would cost to duplicate it, even with the shoody materials available now. It will be a long time before such a fine place as this one can be duplicated.

Call me for appointment,

Albert S. Darby

LOT in Washington Place. \$5x140 ft, Phone 1588-W or see R. E. Skalicky, 801 N. Gregg St. 801 N. Greeg St. 100x140 ft. lot. 1700 Scurry: sidewalks and concrete foundation for garage: on bus line: Phone Room 228 at Douglass Hotel or 760. Two lots, tw houses: one business garage: cor-ner Second and Young: also one Hupmobile car, 1906 Model: contact R. E. Carroll. 207 Young St., Big Siring., Texas.

83-Business Property POR SALE or trade: Hotel and apartment house. 1107 W. 3rd in Big Spring. Of E. Nix. 705 North Baird St., Midland, Texas.

CAFE for sale, doing good business; also three 3-room furnished apart-ments one room apartment; and bed-room for rent; good lease; cheap rent 1109 W. 3rd St.

"—FOR LEASE— FOR lease cheap: interest in section grass sand in Borden Co. Good grass; water. fenced. Write Mrs. Pearl Bail-er, 404 Goliad, Big Spring.

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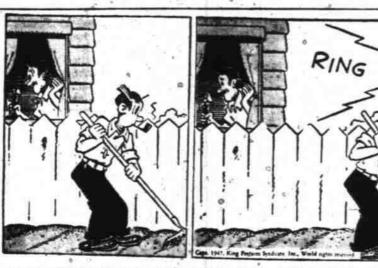


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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and on, James, have been visiting B. Pickle. They left Thursday to sen had adouble and a triple. visit in Crane and may return Plus "Frank Duck" and "Last Of Mohicans" No. 3 here during the weekend.

Controversial Wool Bill Facing Showdown In Washington Today **Ending Today**

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-The disputed wool bill faced showdown today as the house ready to vote on amendments. Center of controversy is a hou agriculture committee approve provision which would authoriz the president to impose impor

Sweatt Resigns For VA Job In **Dickens County**

Paul Sweatt, teacher of vocational agriculture at Coahoma, has ly 42 cents per pound is almost resigned to accept a position as exactly 100 per cent of parity un-VA teacher at Patton Springs der current calculations. school in Dickens county.

He and his family will move to wool bill by approving the import Patton Springs on July 1. Dan fee provision. McRae, formerly head of the For- The heated arguments in yestersan schools, is superintendent at partisan issue.

A graduate of West Texas State McCormack, Democrat, and Her-Teachers at Canyon, Sweatt also ter, Republican, and Reps. Sabath has done work on his masters de (D-In), and Cooley (D-NC) led the gree at Sam Houston Teachers at opposition. Huntsville. He has served as principal of schools in Mitchell and house agriculture committee, led Howard counties, was superin- the fight for the measure with the tendent of a school in Scurpy import fee provision. Reps. Fishcounty and taught surveying two er (D-Tex/). Granger (D-Utah) and years in the Army before joining Barrett (R-Wyo.), all from large the Coahoma staff two years ago. sheep growing districts, gave him

Hardware Clips Jaycees, 14-3

Big Spring Hardware scored its cussions. fifth victory in seven Muny soft- This drew caustic comment from ball league starts by trouncing Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.), who said Howard County Junior college, 14- he supported the wool bill because 3, at the city park Thursday night, it protected American producers The game was originally sup- against low-cost foreign competiposed to have been played at For- tion. son but transferred at the request | Criticizing the terms of recipro-

of Forsan league members. They cal trade agreements which this said their lighting system was not government has negotiated, Gearhart added: The Spartans made the most of "Are we willing to sacrifice the nine hits, getting four runs in the wool industry, so that the auto-

first and eight in the second to mobile industry can expand its erase all doubt as to the out- market on the other side of the Steven Baker and Bill Shelton collected a home run and a double that the American wool producers

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross had doubles while Ocie Hen-

The Forsan - Big Spring Motor was postponed.

Porter will leave Monday with

SAN ANTONIO, May 23. (A)-

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each for the winners. Woodrow should be encouraged to increase Harris clouted out a round trip- production to assure this country Morris Crittenden and Ted of supplies in the event of a war. Jimmy Daylong, on the rubber for Hardware, gave out four hits. Red-Head Paces

world?;"

EL PASO, May 23. - Bill Roden, leading the Big Spring dele-gation in the Texas PGA golf tournament here, posted a 78 Thursday to bring his two-day score to 151.

Rep. Martin (R-Ia), declared

mission should find that such

orts depressed the price o

ol grown in this country.
Virtually undisputed is that par

the bill authorizing the con

odity credit corporation to bu

re American clip as a price sui

ort step, although a difference (oinion prevails as to how stron

. As passed by the senate severa veeks ago, the bill simply provide or the CCC to buy the wool pro

duced in the United States at 1940 price levels until Dec. 31, 1948 Rep. Herter (R-Mass) said he will

offer an amendment to guarantee growers 90 per cent of parity, rather than a fixed 1946 price

The 1946 figure of approximate-

The house agriculture commit-

Massachusetts Representatives

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.), of the

The hardest blow yet struck by

the opponents was the reading of

a letter from Undersecretary of

State Will Clayton saying that

adoption of the import fee pro-

vision would make the United

States 'stand convicted of insincer-

ity" in its international trade dis-

vigorous backing.

tee created the furore over the

hould be the support.

level.

He trails the leader, Frank A. A. Porter, member of the board of elders of the First Presbyterian church, will be one of 69 Thursday

two lay commissioners from the Fox Fanning, Big Spring pro, El Paso Presbytery to the 87th registered a 77 Thursday to bring general assembly of the Presby. his two-day total to 157 while Shirley Robbins of Big Spring has rounds of 80 and 83 for an his family for the one-week meet- aggregate of 163.

R. E. Ellis, Fort Stockton, is the other lay delegate. Two ministers Legislators GO from the Presbytery, which includes territory from Lubbock to On Vacations Fort Stockton and El Paso to from the Presbytery, which in-

AUSTIN, May 23. (A)-Texas This is the first time in a num- legislators took another Thursber of years that Big Spring has day-night-to-Monday vacation this COUNTERFEIT furnished one of the Presbytery's weekend with many of them concommissioners to the general asan end to the regular session of the 50th legislature

Abilene Reserve Unit Yesterday's action in the Senthat the session is near its end. House members heard that a new ganized reserve corps units has the offing, with the estimate due apartment. to show plenty of money on hand to show plenty of money on hand and reported two babies had been to take care of virtually all essential essential to take care of virtually all essential essential to take care of virtually all essential tial appropriation bills still pend- abandoned in her apartment build-

This would knock the props from Clinton E. Adams, 416 Alexander under proponents of new taxes rived. They lifted the sheet and who have said there would not be enough money.

Whooping Cough At New High In Texas

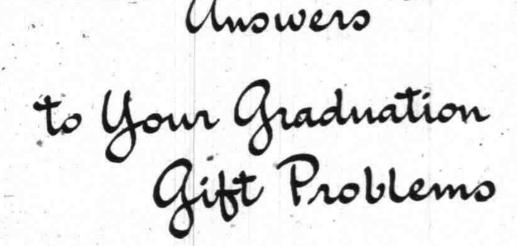
the State Health Department rebeing victimized twice.

two-week period. Since April, 5, number of cases reported six ter. weeks ago, the report indicated. Later the man returned and

Two Games Tonight

Muny softball league games at the city park tonight will pit Big Spring, Hardware against Ameri- Eorl Of Harewood III can Business club in the 7:30 o'clock and Big Spring Motor against | LEEDS, England, May 23. (P) -Forsan in the 'morningcap.

DAR ELECTS PRESIDENT ville. Ind. was elected president said. general of the Daughters of the The Earl, 64, married the Prin-American Revolution early today. | cess Royal in 1922



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ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23. (4P) -When Mrs. Lester Schampagne, 30. feet, clad in pink booties, pro- Rio Grande Valley, Allan Skinner, pea. truding from beneath a sheet, at officer in charge of the US Imestimate of state revenue is in the bottom of the stairs to her

Two squads of dectivies arfound two dolls.

Detective Learns Hot Checks Hot

OKLAHQMA CITY, Okla. (.P) AUSTIN. May 23. (P) Whoop-ing cough, which kills one child —Detective Harold J. Hooper has out of ten with the disease in the been chasing down hot check ar- 48th meeting of the Rice Millers' under-one-year age group, is at its tists for more than 25 years, but Association here will be talks by highest recorded rate in Texas, it still didn't prevent him from Ray L. Miller, regional director of

1.678 cases for the past two weeks, a man came to him explaining Foreign Agricultural Relations the highest ever recorded for any that semeone had forged his sig- the Department of Commerce, whooping cough has been increas- nature on some checks, but rather ing. The 824 cases reported for the than cause any fuss would pay Reid, executive vice president. week ending May 17 are twice the the amounts and forget the mat- and routine business sessions.

asked that Hooper endorse two of his checks. Hooper consented. The checks were returned with the notation "no funds."

The Earl of Harewood, brother-inlaw of King George VI of England. is ill at his home here, suffering WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP) - from cardiac complications and Mrs. Roscoe C. O. Bryrne of Brook- bronchial asthma, a bulletin today

Requests For Alien Farm Labor Falls Off

migration service station here, said tured pearls. Skinner, whose office handles She immediately called police the workers on this side of the West, "but I feel like a pirate--

running smoothly but that employer applications for contracted workers are falling off. However, he said, the Mexican labor office at Reynosa is still operating at full capacity.

Rice Millers Hold 48th Annual Meet

GALVESTON, May 23. (P) Topping today's program of the the US Department of Commerce and Fred J. Rossiter, chief-of Rice. The department report showed Hooper sheepishly explains that Oils and Fat Division, office o

The convention got underway yesterday with a report by W. M.

BURIED TREASURE LOS ANGELES, May 23- (AP) -

HIDALGO, May 23. (P)-Only Housewife Vivian West was dig-2,500 out of an estimated 40,000 ging up a plot-for flowers in her alien farm workers have been con- yard when her spade struck an ate, the House and Governor's of- returned home she saw what ap- tacted to date under the joint old fruit jar, In it were three fice gave good reason to believe peared to be two pairs of baby US-Mexico labor program in the small stones, each the size of a

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"We draw attention to that." Functioning on a 6:30 a.m. to

Its kind at the time it was in pro- day of the week save Sunday. The duction prior to the war. We have concern has been doing business time who are still riding on Sei- decade.

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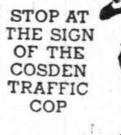
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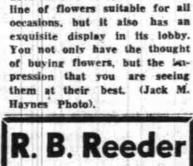
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Tobe Foster, completing a dispovery in his No. 1 R. S. Brennand, Sr., a Clear Fork producer two miles south of the Coleman ranch pool and two and a quarter miles west of the north end of the Westbrook pool of northwest Mitchell. has staked north offset to the

It will be his No 1 D M Wo mack, 330 from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 22-26, H&TC. It is due to start May 25 and is for 2,900-

Scurry county's interest livenoil and gas shows by the Ohio Oil No. 1-C J. W. Neal, in the northeastern part of the county. It recovered 250 feet of oil and gas should be treated, and it will aid cut drilling mud and a little free the program to spray animals with oil on top of the mud on a drill- a one and a half to two per cent ening 10 feet for another stem said. A recent survey by the US test. Ellenburger top has been picked around 7,224 feet. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner and fowl pens provide excessive of the R. N. Miller survey 1, abstract 868. 11 miles west and slightly north of Rotan and is 21 it was pointed out miles southeast of the Ellenburger production in the Polar field of Kent county.

After flowing 278.5 barrels, Sun Oil No. 2 Fred Jameson, more than a half mile south-southwest extension to the largest of four wells in the Jameson (Strawn) pool of northwestern Coke county. was killed for perforation of 5 1-2 inch easing in the lower zone. Production has been through perforations at 6,305-61, through which 5,000 gallens of acid had been in 5,000 gallons of acid had been in-

Three Accepted For Membership In Local Lodge

Tuesday evening when the organ- lege sub-division for non-high ization met at the IOOF hall.

Sonora Murphy presided as Allen and A. J. Allen were re- modate returned veterans who had ceived to accept the Rebekah de- not completed high school gradua- Lindsay C. Warren ruled today: - ly constructed on his farm in the gree by initiation. Mrs. Flora E. tion requirements. Under the arfrom another lodge.

Those present were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Thelma Braune, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Zula Reaves, Mrs. Ger- has been completed, they will trude Cline, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, M Crenshaw, Sorora *Murphy, Mrs. Beatrice Viereggee, Mrs. Ola Path Barbee, Evelyn Roger, Mrs. 128trice Bonner, Mrs. Mae Darrow.

A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Billie Christianson, Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers, F. H. Landers, H. V. Crocker, Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, Mrs. Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Ima Jean Neill, Mrs. Lona Crocker, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel and Julia Wilkerson.

Statement Signed In Shooting By Former Resident

A statment has been signed at Ballinger by J. T. Thomas, Sc., in connection with the fatal shooting of his son, J. T. Thomas, Jr., Sun-

Thomas, a former resident of Big Spring, was held without Fond and no preliminary hearing had Meet in Pecos been set.

The statement followed questioning 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 eount, formerly worked here for a brother. Eugene Thomas. Rites for barely fell short Sunday in a 12-J. T. Thomas, Jr. were to be held this afternoon in Ballinger

Airline Granted New San Francisco Route

granted authority by the Civil Pecos. Aeronautics Board to serve San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., on its transcontinental route, Woodrow Campbell, local manager of American, announced,

Campbell said American would begin service to the area within 45 days with "Five-Star" DC-6 flag- ceeded William Lawson as coun-

The CAB also granted a consoli- supervisor. dation of American's routes No. 4 Lawson, permanently assigned will enable the line to make more at Morton, Tex. effective use of its fleet of DC-4 Nolte has already arrived to as- valley oranges and 1,400 cars of Intosh. Big Spring, and Bryant ciation, will again produce the and DC-6 flagships, officials said. sume his duties.

again today to co-operate in volun- bage disposal area throughout the seer work to control house-flies city. It is to be carried out by the mosquitos until complete city in co-operation with local

As soon as arrangements can Health Department officials said be completed, power spraying equipment will follow garbage trucks on their regular routes for a period of sufficient length to cover both the business and residential areas.

Until this program can launched, however, the local health department, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard counties health unit, and C. S. Blomshield, chairman of the local infantile paralysis committee, urged that individuals continue spraying garbage disposal areas. After the city-wide project is completed, home owners will be asked to supplement the large-scale operation by keeping other parts of their premises treated with insecticides health authorities said.

Three steps for controlling flies in garbage disposal areas were listed: (1) Use approved type container with cover; (2) Handle vegetable and animal refuse care- 3 at a regular meetingfully and place in paper sacks before leaving in garbage cans; (3) Keep on hand a liquid DDT spray of from five per cent to 10 per cent solution and spray garbage cans ed in the deep pay prospects with cleaned thoroughly, using a cup of every two weeks. Cans should be strong disinfectant in cleaning wa-

Livestock and fowl pens also Public Health Service disclosed that 95 per cent of the livestock fly breeding facilities, and most of them show evidence of polio virus.

Local health officials also reminded that a number of non-approved outdoor toilets remain in the area. A five per cent to 10 per cent solution DDT spray was recommended for them, and owners are being urged to use burlap and screens to keep out flies.

HCJC Academy Credits Asked

Approval of 25 credits in the academy division of the Howard County Junior College has been recommended by E. H. Boutler recommended by E. H. Boutler, deputy state superintendent, folership in the Rebekah lodge lowing an inspection of the colschool graduates.

taking some college level work. When an ample number of work qualify for a high school diploma, which in turn will set the stage

for credit, on college subjects. of 25 subjects for affiliation. He strike, commended the type of work and instruction in several subjects covered by the 25 units.

E. C. Dodd, president of the college, said that possibly 65 per cent of those receiving certificates at the end of the first year of the term would be in the academy.

Boutler commended favorably upon order and delivery of equipment and buildings in the approximate amount of \$86,000. This includes \$26,000 building conversion costs, to be paid out of opof permanent equipment on hand \$10,000 of heavy chemistry. physics, and biology lab equipequipment for various departments of the college. The latter items will be financed out of Coahoma Soldier voted at the outset.

Mansfield, Lee

Toots Mansfield. Big Spring. is

They will each rope, and brand five steers and then conclude by roping and tying five calves.

calf match in a three-day series against Royce Sewalt, Brown-American Airlines today was sin steer roping. There will be a and has been advanced to seaman.

Nolte Takes Over As FHA Supervisor

Murrah Nolte, Eastland, has suc-

New Head

Mrs. Ruth Pittman was elected worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Masonic

Mrs. Pittman will serve with C. R. McClenny, worthy patron; Mrs. Fannie Akers, assistant matron; Soil Conservation Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Mrs. O'Barr Smith, treasurer; Lois Veda Carter, conductress; Mrs. Margie Bird, assistant con-Mrs. ductress; Mrs. H. F. Williamson

The worthy matron announced the following appointive officers: Mrs. Ina Richardson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, marshall; Mrs. Camille Patterson, Ada; Mrs. Cressie Watkins, Ruth; Dorothy Driver, Esther: Mrs. Virginia Lassiter, Martha; Mrs. Lorene Tuckness, Electa; Mrs. Vera Gross, warder; Mrs. J. D. Benson, sentinel; Mrs. Marjorie Morris, organist.

Officers will be installed June Around 75 persons attended.

Annual Outing For Local Seniors Termed Success

Outdoor sports and dancing feastem test to 7,270 feet. It is deep-solution of DDT, health officials tured and exciting day for Big held their annual outing Monday

at Christoval. tertainment and barbecue was

Accompanying the 122 students itte Wood, Mrs. Irma Steward. Miss Ione McAlister, James Mc-Reed and Bill Olson.

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

Commencement exercises are scheduled Friday evening at the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Strikers Against

government forfeit not only their a coordinated soil and water con-The academy was established jobs but their right to undeliver- servation program on her ranch. obje grand, and Mrs. Kathryn last year by the college to accom- ed pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller General foot diversion type terrace recent-

His decision came in a case in- Vincent group protected the farm Hayworth was accepted by transfer rangements, they could concen- volving three union carpenters land from excessive water during trate upon satisfying high school who were employed by the Veter- recent rains. requisities and at the same time ans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Texas, center.

Warren notified Gen. Omar Bradley, VA chief, that the VA POSSID had been right in not only removing the men from its payroll but also refusing to deliver salary in Hairy Boutler recommended approval checks covering work before the

The ruling constituted an inter-pretation of the law passed by Are Seen Here an organization of employes claim- this area. ing a right to strike against its

period of the strike." business, agent of their union, expected. tin. modeling job.

To Return Home

Pvt John L. Wood, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, is ing inroads on the vetch, accordamong the cavalrymen due to be ing to Lewter. returned home from the 4th replacement depot at Zama, Japan, perimentally here now but results Pvt. Wood has spent six months have been spotted. What Lewter to meet Cotton Lee. Clovis. N.M., with the First Cavalry division, on would like to see is a larger exin Pecos Sunday afternoon in a occupation in the 16 perfectures of the Tokyo - Yokohama area and its benefits, and, he hopes, for a is now eligible for discharge. He new profitable agricultural pracis a graduate of Goahoma high school, entered the army in Mansfield, after a bad start, September 1946 for training at Ft. Bliss.

James Wilson, 17, USN, son of wood, at San Angelo Ironically, he Mrs. Gladys Wilson, 703 Douglas. For Mrs. Norris likely will use the horse that, Big Spring, has completed recost him the San Angelo match, cruit training at the US naval for it is a hig animal he used training center San Diego, Calif... second class. He will be assigned a service school for specialized undetermined origin.

Grapefruit Shipping Extension Requested

HARLINGEN, May 21. (P)- An ley chapel and burial in the Salem ty Farmer Home Administration application for extension of the cemetery. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First grapefruit snipping date for 30 Baptist pastor, officiated and No. 30 which will permit the at the Abilene FHA office, has with the US Department of Agri-Vivian Fern Norris, Fort Stock-airline to operate non-stop flights been working in a temporary ca-culture. The application was filed ton; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mcbetween Chicago and Los An- pacity here following the resigns- by Austin Anson, manager of the Intosh. Big Spring: three sisters, geles and other points west of tion of E. A. Miller, who quit Texas Citrus and Vegetable Grow- Mrs. S. P. Carrigan, Pittsburgh, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. This March 9 to enter private business ers and Shippers Association. An- Calif., Mrs. Holt Sturdes, address Del Rio, who shave staged the grapefruit remain to be shipped. Payne, Big Spring.

Revenue Measures Aren't Passed

Texas legislature thus far has care of by the legislature call for approvde bills calling for the ex- the spending of an additional \$116,penditure of \$1,70,800,000 by the 700,000. state government during the next two years.

Pending appropriations for es-

Martin-Howard **District News**

Land with a good stubble of sudan which was plowed with a chisel held more water during re-Howard Soil Conservation District Loveless, whose farm is in the East Coahoma Conservation group, enough to fill the terrace channel. On land listed on the contour and ran off to fill the 15-inch terraces.

"Most farmers won't believe it till they see it," Loveless said. "but the stubble and chiseling, made the ground soak up water like a sponge". "

Austrian Winter peas Loveless planted for a winter cover crop, are knee high after close the extra amount needed grazing during March He 15 plowing the peas under lightly ing. with a disc plow this week for a

the peas as a soil builder. L. H. Batton, manager of the J. Spring high school seniors who Y. Rebb ranch in the Lomax conriding, fishing, danging, and boat ing 100 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer fertilized a strip in a field of total amount requested, Abruzzi rye and vetch with super-

with the unfertilized land D. F. Bigony in the Fairview Whorter, Pat Murphy and Walter group has a field of Hairy Vetch which is now in full bloom. L H. Thomas, district supervisor, was impressed with the posibilities of the crop as a soil builder

in this area. Spring oats planted by District Supervisor Gordon Stone on newly constructed terraces last February is heading out and promise to the oats on his terraces on his ranch southeast of Stanton to

protect the soil from blowing. A 1,000-foot diversion terace was staked out last week by the Soil Conservation Service on the ranch of Mrs. Etta Wade southeast of Big Spring. Mrs. Wade is building the diversion terrace to keep water off the farmstead and spread it on B. O. Brown reports that a 1600.

Congress last year forbidding pay- County Agent Durward Lewter ment of wages on salaries to any- back from a demonstration at Risone striking against the govern- ing Star, thinks that the growing ment or holding membership in of hairy vetch has possibilities in

While doubting that the legue ference baseball season. Warren held that it is "im- minous crop would thrive here as prior, or subsequent, to the actual winter cover crop, sown with doubles eight. abruzzi rye, together with winter

Carpenters Local No. 1266 of Aus- . Other than holding sandy soils Tex. because non-union against wind and water erosion. tional \$20.000 of other permanent painters were-employed on the rerestoring nitrogen to the soil. It is estimated that vetch, when innoculated, puts back 200 to 400 pounds of nitrogen per acre every year, he said. It has great value, too, as a green manure or litter

crop for organic matter purposes. At Rising Star grazing has been carried on at the rate of a cow per every two acres without mak-

Some vetch is being grown extice in this area.

Funeral Slated

Last rites were to be said here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Vesta Francis Norris, 28, Fort Stockton. either to units of the fleet or to who died Sunday of injuces of

Members of the family said that Mrs. Norris had been found Friday on the side of a highway near Fort Stockton, badly beaten about the head and with body bruises Services were held at the Eber-

days to July 15 was on file today Survivors include a daughter, son estimated that 100 cars of unknown; two brothers, John Mc. last two shows for tife roden asso-

\$227,500,000. The state comptroller estimates the total available for 'spending in the next two years will be \$186 .-

That means the state will be at evening. least \$41,500,000 in the red if it spends the amounts suggested by away in the first three innings the legislature, without providing any new sources of revenue.

But the legislature is now operating under a law which says that Lois and Jan Kinman connected tion in excess of available or ancent rains than listed on flatbroke ticipated revenue must contain an less than 12 of the opposition, Jo land on the farm of Frank Love- emergency clause and must be Runnels, Colorado City tosser, had less, supervisor of the Martin- passed by four-fifths of the total trouble with her control. membership of each house.

The law was designed specifical- Big Spring ly to keep operation of the state's states that terrace intervals which business on a cash basis. Authors Trotter. were chiseled had little runoff; just of that constitutional provision figured it would be difficult 'to' get four-fifth of the house and fouron flat broke land enough water fifths of the senate to approve deficit financing. The legislature thus faces three

choices: 1. To clash the pending appropriation bills enough to stay with

in the limits of the \$186,000,000 which available for spending; 2. To pass a tax bill to provide 3. To revert to deficit financ-

Appropriations approved by the green manure crop and will follow legislature passed the one hundred with cotton to check the value of million dollar mark yesterday when the two houses approved a \$36,-

000,000 rural aid bill. The comptroller already servation group, is using com- certified appropriations or allocamercial fertilizer on cotton and tions totalling \$74,800,000, and will Swimming, boating, borse-back feed land this year. He is apply- now certify the rural aid bill. He will continue to certiffy approriding was included in the en- to the acre to furnish nitrogen and priations measures so long as phosphorus to the soil, Batton also money is still available to cover the

Deficit financing may be urged were Mrs. Flossie Lowe, Marguer- phosphate to compare the yields by some legislators as the best plan to follow. That was indicated when the house appropriations committee asked Attorner General Price Daniel for an interpretation of section 49A, article 3 who inspected the vetch this week of the constitution, dealing with the question of deficit spending.

Apparent filibusters in both houses were the high points of interest during yesterday's afternoon

sessions. Sen. Roger Kelley was interrupted by adjournment of the senate durmake a good yield. Stone drilled ing his discussion of a bill requiring members of minority parties to be residents of the county they represent in state conventions. and of the precinct they represent in county conventions.

Kelley termed the bill, by Rep. W. R. Cousins Jr. of Beaumont, a means of 'washing the dirty, filthy linen of different factions on the on the floor of the legislature.

Rep. Jim Sparks of Sherman was accused of filibustering 'against several controversial bills on the house calendar when he again passage of a resolution sought calling for the state highway department to build gravel, caliche or shell roads on the request of

count commissioners courts. The house killed the resolution. 68-33 after more than an hour of dipute.

Jackson Leads League Hitters

Ransom Jackson, University of Texas infielder, was the all around batting star of the Southwest Con-

Jackson led in hitting with an material", whether an undelivered it has around Rising Star, Lewter average of 400, in hits with 26, check "covers services rendered believes it has potentialities as a in runs batted in with 19, and in

Averages released by James H. Bradley, in asking Warren for pasturage benefits. Besides these. Stewart, executive secretary of the sion costs, to be paid out of op-eration; several thousand dollars a ruling, said the men stopped the agent feels that a seed crop conference, showed Jackson to work on instructions from the every four or five years might be have edged Hub Moon. Texas A&M. by five points in the batting race.

In pitching, Bobby Layner Unversity of Texas, was the leader with eight victories and no losses. Bob Fretz, Texas A&M, led in runs with 19. Ken Benjamin, Texas Christian University, in triples with five. Stan Holmig. Texas A&M. in home runs with seven. Joe Randerson. Texas, in bases on balls with 28. Holmig in total bases with 43 and Monroe Harrelson. TCU in stolen bases with nine.

Commission's Power On Allowable Limited

AUSTIN May 20 (P - The railroad commission is without power to authorize the balancing of over and under production of the gas allowable for a one-year period in the Carthage field in Panola county, the attorney general has held in an opinion

The commission requested the ruling in it search for a method of which seasonal high deman/a above monthly allowables could be balanced against slumps

The opinion suggested that the commission might zone the common beservoir to accomplish the desired purpose. Otherwise, the opinion noted, only a change in the law could offer any solution.

Cuttinghorse Billed For Annual Rodeo

A cuttinghorse contest has been" added as a new feature of the annual Big Spring Rodeo, Charles Creighton announced Monday. Improvements are to be made to the grounds" and grandstands, he added, Earl and Jack Sellers.

Lasses Frounce Colorado City **Behind Todd**

Behind the three-hit tossing of Add the two figures. They total Lefty Nell Todd, the Big Spring girls' softball team smashed the Colorado City Independents, 13-3. in an exhibition softball game at the city park diamond Tuesday

The locals salted the contest by counting 12 of their 13 runs Catherine Redding paced the local attack with four hits in as

any bill calling for an appropriation for three hits each as did Todd. The wronghander struck out no Colorado City .. 300 000 1- 5

345 010 x-13 15 Runnels and Johnson; Todd and

BS Motor Boss Adds Players

In am attempt to filde the strong est possible team, Manager Leon Glenn Bredemeyer of the Big Spring Motor company softball team is borrowing three players other Muny league teams to play against the Texas & Pacific contingent of Dallas in in their exhibition bout at the

park Sunday afternoon, Lewis Heuvel, Forsan ace, has agreed to play with Bredemeyer and Company as have Woodrow Harris and Chock Smith, both of Big Spring Hardware. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

THIS ISN'T A HOMING PIGEON

NEW YORK, May 28. (.P)-Since Saturday night a pigeon has been an unregistered, unwanted guest in the two and one-half story lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

A youth with five caged birds tripped in the lobby and released the birds. Four were caught. but the fifth has stayed on.

Red Cross Worker Guest Speaker At B&PW Club

home of Mayme Mayfield.

disaster plans for assisting home- ley. Tot Sullivan, Pyrle Perry. less and described work which as Beth Kay, Moree Sawtelle, Ima being done in connection with the Deason, Mrs. C. A. Eubanks, Helen Texas City disaster.

Hostesses for the evening were Griese, Edith Gay, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, Jewell Barton, Ima Deason and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle. Assist- ZEALOUS PAPER ing were Florence Mosley, Marie McDonald, Beth Kay. Arrangements were made for

delegates to attend the State

B&PW club convention which will

be held in San Antonio June 6-8.

and representing the local chapter

will be Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mary Gilmore, Pauline Sullivan and Jewell Barton. Mary Watson Jones, retiring president, will be in charge of the

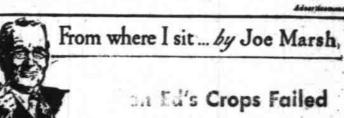
June meeting

charges of disaster relief for the Richbourg, Frances Tucker, Mau-American Red Cross, was guest rine Word, Ina McGowan, Jessie speaker at a meeting of the Bus- Morgan, Marie McDonald, Pauline iness and Professional Women's Sullivan, Jewell Barton, Minnie club held Tuesday evening in the Lockett, Mary Gilmore Glynn Jordan, Mary Cantrell, Ruth-Shep-The worker told of Red Cross pard, Velma Griese, Florence Mos-Duley, Edith Gay, Ina Mae Bradley, Mary W. Jones, Myrtle Stout-Mrs. Stella Womack, Mrs. Velma enberg and Mrs. Blackburn and

DRIVE WORKERS

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 21. (A)-Scores of subscribers to the Olympian telephoned the newspaper that poys failed to deliver their copies.

A quick check showed why. Enthusiastic collectors for a local paper drive had mistakenly picked up several bundles left on curbs and porches.



Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures-buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the aucioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!" "

session of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer - to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed. Today, Ed's back on his feet-an-

Two hours later, Ed was in pos-

other constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid - a good investment in a good man.

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Eight Girls Enter Bathing Revue-Today

Heel Slipper club annual bathing beauty revue were announced to- Hear Talks On Consumer Education day to compete for the title of

R&R Theatres: Dorothy Purser. O'Brien Grocery; Jo Barnaby, J & H Drug; Vevagene Apple, They used dresses and material the Howard County HD council Morris System; Sue Nell Nall, samples donated by Hemphill- meeting held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jim Colonial Beauty Shop; Earlynn Wright, Art Beauty Shop; Tommy Nall, Zale's Jewelry; and Mary Gerald Robbins, Club Cafe.

Vincent Baptist WMS from Texas A. & M. Has Service Program

of the Vincent Bantist church met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Whitaker recently. The program topic on "The Japanese" was led by Mrs. Jim Hodnett.

"Send the Light," was the opening hymn after which Mrs. Psalm 67 and Mrs. C. O. Watts led

sion, the leader gave a true-false quiz on the program material. Mrs. Willis Winters gave a talk on Japan. Mrs. L. K. Osborn discussed "Meet the Japanese as Christians," "Japanese as Baptists," and Mrs. C. O. Watts gave the closing topic, "A Stranger or a Brother?"

An exhibit of articles brought brother was shown. The session closed by singing "The Light of the World is Jesus."

Other members present Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. Jim Meaow, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. ers, Sr. Guests included Mrs. Dud Brannon, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Jim Whitaker and Mollie Whitaker.

Mrs. Carl Strom left Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Shelton for San Antonio where they will Studies Japan spend a few days. Before returning to Big Spring they will visit Mrs. Strom's daughter, Gloria, in Austin where she is attending the University of Texas.

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Eight more entries for the High Home Demonstration Training Schools

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a. m. on "Consumer Education in Texas A. & M. the Study of Clothing Labels." to demonstrate their talks.

Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Nickels received their training at a special Dora B. Barnes, clothing specialist

Those present from various W. H. Ward, Mrs. D. Z. Zant, Mrs. ciation held in Midland May 9. The Woman's Missionary Society M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Grady Hale and Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

The second training school of for the Royal Service program the morning at 11 a. m. was di- Hershell Smith, Mrs. J. M. Craig, rected by Mrs. Edward Simpson Mrs. H. J. Petty, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and Mrs. Allen Hull on "Consumer and Mrs. Edward Simpson.

Given By Farrar School Brightly costumed children of Liner, Danny McCrary and June the Farrar pre-school presented Ann Johnston, Gordon Bristow and its annual operetta, "Sleeping Nancy Smith. Beauty" Wednesday, evening, at 1 The 12 good fairles were por mately 400 persons.

Two exhibits were presented at

Mathies reported on the district Others present were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs.

epening hymn after which Mrs. Installation Of Officers Highlights Prayer. Preceding the program discus- Program Of Hyperion Club Luncheon

Lavender, white and pink lark- Program suggestions were made spur were used in the decorations and members voted to make the of tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon first session in September a busi-Mrs. Frank Whitaker spoke on given for the 1946 Hyperion club "Japanese as Baptists," and Mrs. Wednesday at the First Methodist

Church. Tables were arranged T-shape and were ornamented with boufrom Japan by Mrs. Whitaker's quets of the chosen flower. Smaller sprays with fern extended down the table center.

Highlight of the program was the installation of officers with Mrs. Maude Brooks in charge of the ceremony. Mrs. R. E. McKin-George Read and Mrs. Willis Wint- ney directed a business meeting at which members voted to meet the first Wednesday of each month.

Junior Auxiliary

A program on Japan was presented at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church.

"Visiting Through A Diary" written by Rev. E. B. Dozier, was given by Janice Brooks, Joyce Ann Anderson, Nancy Wilson, Janice Anderson, Margie Ann Morris and Ethel Chapman. "Happy Holidays in Japan" was presented by Mary Frances Norman and Joyce Town-

Following the program at the church, the group visited in the The senior class left Monday Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. G. B. home of Mrs. Mary Zinn and pre- for a trip to Corpus Christi. Hale and Mrs. O .S. Clark. sented a program in unison in- Me cluding the 23rd Psalm and sev- Burchell, Jerry Adams, Leon Rid- J. E. Chanslor and Sara, Mrs. A. P. eral hymns.

Mrs. G. L. Brooks, counciler, Shanks Lewis Reed, Robert Nict-announced that the auxiliary will ols, Maxine Autry, Newel Tate, not meet during the two weeks of Margaret Ditto, Eulene Jackson, vacation Bible school. Following the Bible school, the organization Ann Shaw. will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday during the summer months. Thirty-two members were

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"Sleeping Beauty" Is

Simpson and Mrs. Hull attended a the city auditorium before approxi- trayed by Tom Thomas, Kathleen The new entries are Ann Smith, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. R. C. school in Stanton taught by Myr-Nickels gave a discussion at 10 tle Murry, marketing specialist at

> Wells and J. C. Penney companys Gillespie directed the first exhibit on new electric clocks and hand electric beater, both donated by Firestone Store. Western Insulatschool in Midland directed by Mrs. ing company gave a demonstration

> Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. L. C. clubs in Howard County were Mrs. Texas Home Demonstration Asso-

R. E. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs.

Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. E. H.

Strauss, Mrs. Toots Mansfield,

Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. John W.

Walker, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs.

Earl J. Cooper, Mrs. W. K. Ei-

wards, Jr., Mrs. G. E. Peacock,

Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mrs. Sonny Ed-

wards. Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. McKinney,

Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence,

Mrs. M. F. Jarratt.

Knott Visitors

Numerous As

School Closes

ers conference at Prairie View.

cises were last Friday evening.

Years in the Land of Tomorrow."

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Friday on 4-H club business.

ingen several months ago.

home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and son, Tom-

Harrison Woods and daughter.

Business Meet Held

Firemen Ladies met for a regu-

nold, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Alice

Mim's, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Bar-

bee, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs.

Irene Parks, Mrs. Rebecca McGin-

nis, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Sara Griffith, Mrs. Mattie Muneke,

Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Archie

Heard, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs.

Dorsey Jarrett, Mrs. Florence

Rose, Mrs. Loys Garland, Mrs.

Ida Smith and Mrs. Mable Crav-

Mrs. J. K. Scott is back in Big

Spring after attending funeral services for her sisiter, Mrs. G. W

Lewis, who succumbed Saturday.

By Firemen Ladies

afternoon at the WOW hall. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Ada Ar-

and with Mr. Petty.

dle. Jonnie

ers of the class were W. A

Miss Cannon Honored At

tertained with a miscellaneous Those attending the luncheon wedding shower for Miss Alma Jean Cannon, bride-elect of David were Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. John Malaise, Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Matt Harrington,

Robinson, was presnted in three

man and Lonnie Gene Webb. The

Lords and Ladies were greeted by

ton, and Queen Nan Baker Will-

Lords and Ladies at the party

August Joe Luedecke and Ann Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willbanks.

Class Honored With Tea Given By Forsan Baptist Union Groups

evening in the home economics presided at the guest book.

Invocation was given by G. D. Kennedy and the opening song KNOTT, May 22. (Spl.) - Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Douglass, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr., Mrs. Lee Burrow Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross attended the Baptist work-

Mothers and students were Mrs

Shortes, Charle Oglesby and Betty Lynn, Mrs. C. C. Suttles and James, Mrs. Berl McNallen and Patsy, Mrs. Clarence Cox and Juanita, Mrs. T. H. Edna Merle Gaskin and Nelda Kennedy and Alma Rose, Mrs. Lottie Moon Hos Frank Calley and Betty, Mrs. Woman's Missionary Society met Henry Huestis and Wayne, Mrs. with Mrs. J. T. Gross Monday E. B. Thorpe, Delores and Ewing, afternoon for a mission study Mrs. Jack McCall and Norma Lee, class. Rev. Lee Vaughn taught the Mrs. Tifmon Shoults and Jimmie, remainder of the book, "Forty Mrs. Truman Gren and J. Y., Mrs. J. B. Shaffer and Mary Beth, Mrs. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. G. B. Stockton and Larry, Mary Hershel Smith, Mrs. Elsie Smith Ellen Dolan, Leon Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and N. Petty of May is visiting here Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mr. and with his brother, A. Petty and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. Baker, Miss niece, Mrs. S. T. Johnson. H. W. Whittenburg, Mrs. Hale and Jack Petty of Lubbock was a recent Wise.

visitor also in the Johnson home Summer Encampment Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of Sweetwater visited Sunday after- Discussed At 4-H noon with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Club Session Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holis of San

Rosemary Rice was hostess to Antonio have been visiting with the 4-H club girls recently at the Center Point school when discussion was held concerning summer Lloyd Robinson was in Rankin rencampment to be held in July at Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Harlingen the city park. A \$25 basket of groceries

spent last week with relatives here given away by the group. and at Big Spring. She and her children, Ana Mae and Shorty left Refreshments were served to Elousie Carroll, Barbara J. David-Saturday for their home. The children remained here for school when ther parents moved to Harldie Jean Walker, Shirley Louise Kennedy, Sue Bess Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheatum have Bobby Gene Stephens, Barbara Sue returned to their home at San An-Merworth, Shirley Ann Cross, Dartonio after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rolene Sneed, Joan Fuller, Evone Walker, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. L. J. Sunday guests in the J. T. Gross Davidson, sponsor.

Hodges of Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Two-Fold Program Mapped By TFWC State President C. Gross, Billie Jean Gross and

Mrs. Etta Straughn, all of Big AUSTIN, May 21. (49-A twofold program of teacher recruitment and library work has been my Horton spent several days here mapped for the Texas Federation visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. of Women's Clubs by its new presdent, Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweet-

Mrs. Perry announced the ob jectives of her administration during a visit here following the Texas Federation convention in lar business meeting Wednesday Houston this month.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. A. D. Meador and Ann en- | L. Massey, Wednesday evening in the Meador home.

hast, Carlene Coleman, Gerry

fairy predicted, she pricked her

the young princess.

included Jerry Brooks and Vir- finger on a needle and fell asleep.

ginia Le Johnson, Ross Plant and At the end of her hundred-year

Frances Barber, Benny McCrary nap, she was awakended with a

and Delores Baird, James Howard kiss from Prince Charming, played

man, Larry McCleskey and Linda Old Woman in the attic.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Meador, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Minnie of the bridegroom. The honoree wore a light blue

spring flowers. Bouquets of spring flowers were FORSAN, May 21. (Spl.)-The placed at vantage points about the Woman's Missionary Union mem- entertaining rooms and the rebers of the Forsan Baptist church freshment table was laid with a and the room mothers of the rangement of white larkspurs, lace cloth centered with an areighth grade class were sponsors Queen Ann's lace and orange popto a tea honoring members of the class and their mothers Monday ment table. Mrs. Clyde Woods

The couple will be married in the Isaac Medlin home May 31 in an informal service.

Kennedy and the opening song Guests atending were Mrs. was "America." Mrs. E. N. Baker Clyde Woods, Mrs. J. W. Purser, and Jack Wise were leaders in Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. J. T. Dilgroup singing. Wise also gave a lard, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Betty Nobles, Dorothy Day, Mrs. D. P. Day, special song accompanied by Edith Harrell, Mrs. Ike Medlin, Laura Whittenburg. Juanita Cox Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. W. A. gave a piano solo and the class Cobb, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. history was given by Betty Lynn R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Oglesby. Mary Beth Schaffer and Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bill Earley, School classes were finished last Mary Ellen Dolan played a duet, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. S. M. Barweek and graduation exercises for Jimmie Shoults gave the class bee, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J. M. the eighth grade were held Thurs-day evening. High school exergiven by Sara Chanslor.

Teague, Jr., Betty Smith, Tex Mas-sey, Bobbie Hightower, Mrs. Dor-Refreshments were served by othy Adams, Coleen Davidson, Stella Clanton, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Juanita Haygood, meniey. Mrs. R. B. Cobb, Mrs. J. O. Newsom, Dorothy McCullough, Betty Jo

Business Session

Bowles and Katherine

Nidra Williams presided at the business session of the Lottie Moon YWA of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at the

Watt, Mrs. Clay and Doris, Mrs.

Plans were made to hold a business meeting next Wednesday at Dewey Stevenson, Evelyn Green, which time officers will give re-

Others attending were Ruth Hobbs, Joyce Worrell, Pat Phillips, Jean Cornelison, Billie Jean Younger, Caroline Smith, Jo-Ann Carpenter, Billie Gross, a new member, and Mrs. Marie Haynes,

'Ho-Hum' Party Fetes Miss Joycelyn Clark

Mrs. Tom Buckner was hostess Friday evening to a ho-hum party honoring Jocelyn Clark, who will

soon move to Corpus Christi. Guests, who composed the 17year-ld girls department from the East Fourth street Baptist church, son, Merlene Stephens, Billie Kay spent the evening manicuring their Smith, Sybil Gene Kennedy, Bil- nails and shampooing their hair. "A gift was presented to Miss Clark. Attending were Carolyn Hill, Al-va Jo Porch, Kathryn Patterson, Rose Faye Rice, Mrs. Bill Sand-

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Racial Relations Studied At Meet

"Solving the Race Problems," was the program topic when Circle Three of the First Methodist WSCS met Monday with Mrs. C. R. Me-Clenny. The group sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Morris at the organ. Mrs. N. W. McClesky offered the prayer and Mrs. Thomas, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Gerry The operetta, by Oliver William Garrison, Joy Terry, Jan Tilling-

Morris instructed the day's lesson. Others having parts on the program were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. The acts. The first act took place in Girdner, Lynda Mason, Gwyn Mc- next meeting will be with Mrs. L.

the palace courtroom when an in- Cullough, Carotyn Sewell and Susfant princess was honored at a an Lee Landers. Waldene Pike Members present were Mrs. C. christening party. Guests were an- played the part of the wicked R. Moad, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. nounced by Heralds Jackie Cole- fairy who cast an evil spell upon R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Cecil Col-The second act took place in an King Buddy Pendleton, six-year-old attic room on the day of the lings, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. C. R. son of Mr. an Mrs. W. W. Pendle- princess' 16th birthday. Princess McClenny, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. McClesky, Mrs. Winterrowd, Rosa is portrayed by Sandy Bloom, banks, five-year-old daughter of five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodall. Mrs. Sam Bloom. As the wicked

Rev. Arnett Guest Speaker Sunday

Stephens and Linda Kay Sessions, by five-year-old A. C. Rowlins, III. ACKERLY, May 21. (Spl.)-The Shirley Collum characterized the Rev. Bill Arnett, Baptist district missionary, will be guest pastor Sunday in the Ackerly First Baptist church. The pulpit was left vacant at the resignation of the Rev. W. C. Pool, who will probably accept a position in Chil-

> B. O. Springfield is home on leave from the a veteran's hospital at Legion.

Sunday guests with M. Y. Bowling were Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Spur; W. C. Porter of Odessa; J. Cannon, mother of the bride-elect, A. Porter and family, Mr. and and Mrs. David L. Massey, mother Mrs. S. Y. Bowling, Jack Bowlin, and family; Billy Bowlin and family, all of Ackerly; and Mrs. Morene of Amarillo.

Mr., and Mrs. R. N. Adams are spending a few days in the health resort at Stovall. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams attend-

ed funeral services of Mrs. Adams' grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Tucker, in Midland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn of

Stanton visited over the weekend with C. L. Sikes and family. G. T. Baum and family, Mrs. M. A. Baum and Mrs. J. I. Crass are visiting in Cross Plains.

E. B. Baker and family of Andrews spent Sunday here with his father, Buck Baker. Tom Grigg and family are visiting in Stanton with Mrs. Grigg's

J. L. Rudeseal, Sr., and son, Keith, and Mrs. Tom Baum were in Prescott, Ark., recently with W. A. Hannah and family

HCJC Literary Club Has Picnic, Dance

entertainment for members of the Literary Club of Howard County Junior college and their guests Tuesday evening at the pavilion.

Those present were Letha Hol-combe, Charles Davies, Bobbie June Bobb, Jimmy Peden, Wilda Watts, Charles Sherwood, Betty Ray Nall, Charles Lovelace, Bobby Green, Dee Thomas, Janet Robb, Bill Hicks, Leatrice Ross, Delbert Shultz, Beverly Stulting, Zack Gray, Mary Louise Davis, Wesley Deats, Wilma Jo Taylor, Tip Anderson, Billy Clanton and Mrs. Ann Covey, sponsor,

Entertainments Are Planned By Sub Debs

Jan Stripling was hostess to the Sub Deb club when members met in her home Tuesday evening for further discussion on their annual spring formal to be held May

A picnic was planned for Saturday, it was announced. Members present were Jean Pearce, Ann Currie, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Betty Lou Hewett, Rose Nell Porks, Billie Jean Younger, Dot Cauble and Dot Wasson.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Is Principal Speaker At Luncheon Of Lions Auxiliary

and informative talk on "Magic Mrs. G. L. Daugherty. Medicine" which included suggestions that might be followed to insure a happy and well rounded

Mrs. L. B. Edwards gave the inhosted by Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby and Mrs. Joe Elrod. Hostesses announced for the June meetings are Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Compton and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

Mrs. Lambert Ward was present as a new member, and Mrs. M. J. Chisholm of Amarillo was a Members present were Mrs. C.

C. Jones, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Cecil Mc-

day furlough with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Petty.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE SIX

Bennett Petty has returned to

San Antonio after spending a 21

Mrs. J. E. Hogan was principal Donald, Mrs. K. H. McGibbons, speaker for the Lions auxiliary Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. E. B. Compwhen the group met at the Set- ton, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. tles hotel Wednesday for lunch- Jack Smith, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Hogan gave a humorous Wright, Mrs. Wayne Pierce and

Men, Women! Old at vocation for the affair which was 40, 50, 60! Get Pen Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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Last rites were held Sunday after-

Spring term room mothers are onomic levels rise. Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. H. G. This was the thesis developed

Stripling and Mrs. Joe Pond. at the Settles. The meeting was at Thanksgiving and Christmas, sponsored by the chamber of com-Children in the class are merce education committee, head-

bert Stripling, Barbara Coffee, ed by Ted Phillips. bert Stripling, Barbara Coffee, Dollinger told of surveys made Hanna Ruth Moore, Robert J. Al- by the US chamber of which relen, Nita Jean Jones, Vicky Jean sulted in the contention that mon-Fitzgerald, Gerald Davidson, Car- ey spent in education is a busiol Cameron, Bobby MacDillion, ness investiment. While the curve Haley Haynes, Sybil Wise, Tommy is not identical, it is more than Frank

Wednesday afternoon in the ularly in retail sales, national magtraditional eighth grade picnic at azines, telephones, per capita in-

The final social activity for the 192 members of the class was supervised by Clara Secrest, Ann Harding, Anna Smith, Nancy Boswell, Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. Ola Mae Olive Brackley, Mrs. Ola Mae Olive Brackley, Mrs. Ola Mae Olive Brackley, Mrs. LaVon Aaron. Karsetter, and Mrs. LaVon Aaron, down to an individual matter and

DAR Makes Resolution To Protect Libraries

WASHINGTON, May 21. (A) The Daughters of the American Revolution today voted to "dedicate itself to the responsibility of keeping class-rooms and public libraries free from false and insidious doctrines and interpre-

Instructed Verdict

Given In Lease Trial

cos county to the Phillips Petrol-

The suit brought by Phillips Pe-

troleum Company against E. J. Mc-

trial May 13. Notice of appeal was

Mrs. C. M. Chesney, 1300 Main.

is to be hostess to the Doreas

eum Company.

CLASS TO MEET

at 3 p. m. Friday.

The resolution of "teaching young America" was adopted unanimously by the DAR convention. It says that "one of the most subtle and dangerous methods of implanting false and un-American ideas in the minds of children and youths is either by loose and careless interpretation or by delibermisrepresentation" of the "true facts of history."

Three Boys, One Girl Born In Local Clinic

Births announced this week at Cowper-Sanders elinic include: A daughter, Sharon Kay, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces. born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Kline, 1309 Scurry. A son, James Walter Woods,

eight pounds and two ounces, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews Woods, Jr., Stanton, Sunday, A son, Ronald Joe Aulds, six

pounds and one ounce, born to Mr and Mrs. Austin E. Aulds, Jr., 103 W. 15th on Tuesday. A son, Harry John Blocker, born

Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl John Blocker, Stanton. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight

Presbyterians **Edge Baptists**

First Presbyterian church turned back East Fourth Bap-# tist, 7-6, in a softball exhibition played on the Salvation Army diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Gage Lloyd set a torrid pace with the hickory, rapping out two home runs and a double.

A double header is tentatively booked to be played on the Army diamond Thursday. One game will pit the First Baptist contingent against East Fourth while First Presbyterian squares off against Salvation Army in

Two Autos Damaged In Collision Here

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Washington Blvd. and Virginla at about 6 p. m., Wednesday, police reported.

The two machines were driven by Nick Brenner and Mrs. Thelma Neal. There were no injuries.

Texas Merit Exam Scheduled June 28

Another Texas merit system council examination has been announced for June 28, Walter L. Read, in charge of administration of the examinations here, an-

nounced Thursday. Deadline for making application is June 7. Application forms may be obtained from Charles S. Gardner, director of the merit system council for the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission at Austin. The tests will be given at the Big Spring high school,

Grocery Store Fire

The fire department was called to Furr Food store at 9 p. m. Wednesday when an electric motor in the fruit and vegetable department burned out. There was no damage except to the motor firemen said.

Clure, Church of the Nazarene minister, W. C. Blankenship, superin-

How Investments tendent, presides. The class is one of the largest on record here.

Commencement exercises are set for 8:30 p. m. Friday at the auditorium for 121 seniors. They are to report at the auditorium at Wherever and whenever more 9 a. m. Friday for a final rehearmoney is invested in education, ec- sal, said Principal Reed. Members of the promotion class

Lillian Rebecca Rows, Beveriy Jan Mas-Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. H. G.

Dillion and Mrs. W. N. Norris.

They entertained the group on Valentine's Day, Easter and with the picnic.

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Charles Warren, Gary Warren, Bobby
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Jimmy Frank Wilcox, Harold Williams,
Carolyn Williams, Cathryn Williams,
James Williams, Kenneth Williams, Martvin Wise, Jean Wood, Ross Word, Ima
Jean Yeager, Billy Young, Marion Walker,
Pessy Toops, Carroll Kinman, Kitty Roberts, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Joyce
Ann Wilmuth. FORT STOCKTON, May 22. (AP) -Judge Hunter, Metcalfe entered an instructed verdict in District

Court here yesterday granting lease title to 20 acres with four Automobile Products producing oil wells on the west School Held Here side of the Yates oil field in Pe-

A special products school for dealer personnel in this area was Newsprint For Oil to be concluded here today by the Oldsmobile division of the Gener-Curdy of Fort Wort hand went to al Motors Corp.

charge of instruction.

Ten Garden City

utive for the Concho Valley Boy Scout council and a former Big
Spring resident, will speak on
"Personality to Face a New many leaders operated with some difficul-"Personality to Face a New

Donald Butler, Gene Campbell, Nona Faye Campbell, Charles Carnes, Jackle Carr, Loy Carroll, Nina Ruth Carter, Pesery Carter, Florene Cass, Andres Ceniceros, Roma Chatwell, Richard Chavarria, Jr. Nancy Lee Cherry, Charles Clark, Preach Clark, Jerry Climer, Chester Cluck, Clifford Coates, Robert Cobb, Johnny Coffee, Jimmy Cole, Barlene Coulter, Serann Crocker, Dwight Cross, Charles Cummings, Evelyn Cum
Cross, Charles Cummings, Evelyn Cumon behalf of the class and P. D. Nancy Lee Cherry. Charles Clark.

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Robert Cobb. Johnny Coffee. Jimmy Cole.

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Haley Haynes, Sybil Wise, Tommy
Sue Lovelace, Weldon Rainy,
Sandra Jáne Roberson, Jerry Dillinger, Randy Sanderfer, Barbara
Nell Nolan and Donald Ray Cannon.

Eighth Grade Picnic

Has Large Crowd

Has Large Crowd

Approximately 200 participated
Wednesday afternoon in the
Wednesday after

Members of the class are Leonard Schafer, president; Harry Calverley, vice - president; Margie cial closing of schools Friday.

Embezzler Suspect Returned Here

with Leon Randall, who is wanted the office. up by El Paso police 30 minutes receive final report cards. after they had been alerted by local peace officers.

Markets

Seniors Will

Graduate Today

GARDEN CITY, May 22.— Ten seniors will be graduated from the Garden City high school at 88 p. 18.00-21.00

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 22. (AP)—Cattle 2.900; calves 800: trade slow; most classes attendy to 25c lower: some sales off more on low grade calves and cows. Medium to good and cows. Medium to good and choire fat calves 19.00-22.50; yearlings and steers mostly 14.00-19.00; stocker cows 10.09-13.00. Hoga 700; butchers strong to 25c highert sows steady to 50c up: stocker pigs steady: top 24.00 paid by city butchers good and choire hogs weighing 180-300 fb 23.50 to mostly 23.75. good and choice 150-175 lb 22.00-23.00; esows 17.50-18.50; stocker pigs 18.00-21.00

Garden City high school at 88 p. 18.00-21.00 Sheep 15.500: killing classes mostly Jack Hodges, San Angelo, exective for the Concho Valley Boy

Wednesday's recovery was extended at a proposal by Senator George (D-Wednesday's recovery was extended at an active opening. Dealings then tapered and extreme advances were shaded here and there. There was a smattering of minus signs near the fourth hour.

Billy Joe Hughes the salutatory, "Day After Day, Youth Wends Its Way." Other students on the program are: Perla Faye Hunt, class history, Margie Fannin, prophecy; Janet Hightower, class will: corrors

Mrs. Alton Cook will play the rocessional and recessional: Rev.

ers for commencement are Cor- pencils, pens, papers-these and aldine McNew, Susan Schafer, mounting pile of litter in the lobby of the principal's office at high school Thursday, emblematic of the last minute rush for the offi-

Fannin, secretary; Billy Joe The pile of miscellaneous items Hughes, treasurer; Janet Hightow- represented the collections of janer. Perla Faye Hunt, Geraldine itors as they cleaned out rooms Long, Jeanne Roberts, Rosie and vacated lockers. Like a mag-Schafer, and J. A. Pye, Jr., who net it drew students who had lost receives his diploma in absentia. books and other things. Here and there pupils came up with items missing for weeks.

All the while teachers and administrators fretted over reports and last-minute details. Grades Deputy Sheriff Tracy L. Kup- were being prepared and transcribper returned from El Paso today ed to report cards and records for

here on a charge of embezzlement. Seniors were under instruction According to his, employer, to report to the city auditorium at Randall walked out of a local tav- 9 a. m. Friday for a final comern two nights ago with the day's mencement rehearsal, and all high receipts, stashed in his pockets school students were to be in their and disappeared. He was picked home rooms at 1 p. m. Friday to In elementary schools teachers

were busily engaged in grading papers and completing reports. Most were to call pupils back at 1 p. m. Friday for a final word and distribution of grades.

OTTAWA, May 22. P. Can- Too occupied to be greatly con; ada has reached an agreement cerned at the moment were admine Representatives from retail dis- with Argentina to ship that istrators to stress summer school, tributing unifs from a wide area country 99,000 additional tons of but Walter L. Réed, high school in West Texas are attending the newsprint this year in return for principal, said that all scholastics school, which includes a three- the privilege of purchasing 9,000 intereted in summer work should netric tons of edible oils, Finance contact either him or Letha Am-Carl Myers and Tom Knott from Minister Douglass Abbott inform- erson to offer some idea of course Class of the First Baptist church the Oldsmobile factory are in ed the Houst of Commons last demand, or to report at the high school at 8 a. m. on June 2.

Democrats Push

Democrats pushed ahead today in

a drive to delay sehate action on

Senators Byrd (D-Va.), Barkley (D-Ky.), and Tydings (D-Md.), were ready to take the floor to support

Ga.), that consideration of the GOP-backed bill, already approved by the house, be held up until

June 10 to see what the appropria-

chairman of the finance committee

said the opposition could have all

the time it wanted but he pre-

dicted the George move would be

to observe an order by President Roosevelt that some of his papers should never be made public. Roosevelt's order is contained in a memorandum now in the hands of Brewster's war investigating committee which is demading free

access to the Roosecelt papers in

connection with an oil investiga-

Veterans - after week of de-

lay the house rules committee

agreed to look over a bill to hike

wages and allowances for veterans

training for jobs while working. However Rep. Kearney (R-NJ.)

author of the measure told a re-

porter that if the committee fails to clear the bill for house action

he will circulate a petition to

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly

Expected high today 92, low tonight 82, high Friday 74.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Priday; cooler in Pan-handle and South Plains tonight; cooler Priday, except in Rio Grande Valley.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday with scattered howers in northwest portion tonight and n north portion Priday, cooler in upper

east portion Priday. Moderate southeast winds on coast becoming fresh Priday.

TEMPERATURES

Abilene
Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicaso
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth

River Valley tonight and in north portion Priday. Moderate southeas

take the bill from the group.

Roosevelt papers -Brewster (R-Me.), said today a senate committee and not private individuals should decide whether

tion picture looks like.

Senator Millikin

will be close.

defeated.

Legion post will meet tonight at 8 Mrs. S. P. Jones. **Drive To Delay** o'clock in the Settles hotel, Harold P. Steck, post commander, Income Tax Cut announced this morning.

is urged, Steck said.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's -- adv. rock Oil Corp.

Legion Meet Tonight Mrs. Walter M. Stoutenburg and son, James, of Yakima, Wash, are The Big Spring American visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, Amarillo, is visiting here with her sis-Special entertainment has been ter, Mrs. Jess Willbanks, and arranged, and a good attendance mother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike. Wheeldon is vice-president and production director for Sham-



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Defrost at least once a week in the summer, or when the frost gets about 1/4 inch

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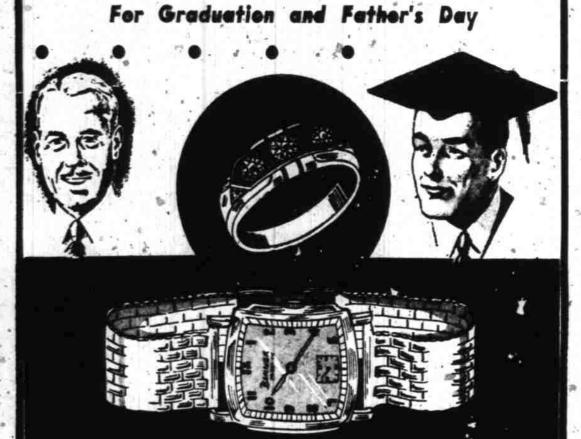
Mrs. J. K. Scott has returned ducted Sunday afternoon. turtium by having 200 women work for one solid month cross- from Christoval, where she attending 50,000 of the plants by hand. ed the funeral of her sister-in-law,

Mrs. Lewis died Saturday morning, and funeral services were con-





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HOME TO ROOST_A U. S. Navy fighter plane comes in for a landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Leyte, as the warship plows a wake in the Mediterranean Sea during its recent cruise. Above is the overhang of the flight deck; below, sailors watch from an anti-aircraft gun platform on the carrier's

Negro University Directors Building On Permanent Basis

AUSTIN, May 22. (A)- While next two years. Heman Marion Sweatt's legal fight | They started plugging for enreal university of their own.

follow-its own course, and mean-

Negroes is only of an emergency of the state. or stop-gap nature.

They emphatically insist that such impression is entirely incor-rect, and that they are taking both National Science the constitutional and statuatory mandates under which the institution was founded at face value to give young Negroes in Texas substantially equal higher education on a long-range basis.

Craig V. Cullinan of Houston. for such growth. He was speaking gave such a bill Tuesday. for the entire board of five whites and four Negroes.

to one-sixth of the income from ences. the University of Texas permanent the sort of continued financial sup-

geivable field of higher education. Just one week after their nominations by Gov. Beauford H. Jester had been confirmed by the Austin and named Cullinan chair-W. R. Banks of Prairie View uni- research projects.' versity, was made vice-chairman. The members wasted no time dig. FATHER-IN-LAW DIES ging in on the business of putting WASHINGTON, May 22. (P) er education of Negroes in the Oliver.

to enter the University of Texas actment of another measure by is in the process of adjudication, Rep. Heflin, allowing them to acthe directors of the newly-estab- cept lands, buildings and other lished Texas State University for property for the school. Cullinan said this would enable the direc-Negroes are taking practical steps tors to begin with a "going conto give the colored youth of Texas cern" - the physical properties of the Texas College for Negroes They are letting the Sweatt case at Houston, which has a current

The directors are not worried while hope to have running full about having students. They feel blast by September an institution that a first-class institution of the of higher learning for Negroes kind they want to give the Negroes that will afford the same educa- of Texas will draw as many stutional opportunities new offered dents as it can handle. Cullinan believes most Texas Negroes want their own institution of higher stitution feel that the idea has be- learning, and that efforts to discome general over the state that credit the interim law school at the Texas State University for Austin mostly stemmed from out-

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)-The House Interstate Commerce Committee moved today to conchairman of the Negro university's sider legislation establishing a naboard of directors, recently en- tional science foundation, and Sendorsed a proposed constitutional ator Smith (R-NJ) said he will amendment designed to give the withdraw his motion to have the institution a sound financial basis Senate reconsider the approval it

Smith, chief author of the Senate bill, told reporters he believes The proposed amendment by he can accomplish the change he Rep. Jim Heflin of Houston, would desires after the House acts and assure general fund appropriations the measure goes to a House-Senfor the school in an amount equal ate conference to adjust differ-

Smith told the Senate heavoted fund. This underwriting in the under a misapprehension for an state's fundamental law would re. amendment, approved by a single move the school from possible fu- vote, giving the President sole auture legislative whims, assuring thority to remove the director of the proposed foundation. As origport essential to sound, long-dis- inally presented, the amendment tance development in every con- would have given such authority also to the proposed 24-member foundation

The New Jersey senator said for such a government-financed resenate, the bi-racial board met in search program to succeed the foundation itself should have conman. A Negro, Principal Emeritus trol over its personnel as well as

into effect the statute enacted earl- Rep. Worley (D-Texas) left Washler in the session of the legis- ington today after receiving word lature, under which a total of \$3.- of, the death in Shamrock last 000.000 was appropriated for high- night of his father-in-law, Fred S.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Bevin Sinned Against Fact, Paper Charges

government newspaper Izvestia declared today that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's recent report to the House of Commons on the Moscow foreign ministers Oilers, by Longhorn League Presmeeting was "a sinning against

The article, which took up threequarters of a page, declared that Bevin's statement did not represent a "proper presentation" of facts and declared it could in no way be called a "report" on what took place in the Soviet capital.

of giving an improper account of conversations anent the proposed

ments proposed by the British during the course of the talks, which were conducted coincidentally with the foreign ministers meeting, were "directed at weakening the obligations which exist in the original

Oiler Co-Owner Fined By Green

against A. D. Ensey, co-owner and business manager of the Odessa

The fine was levied in connection with a disturbance during last Sunday's Odessa-Ballinger game played on the Oiler diamond. Ensey and Manager Stu Willfams of Ballinger appeared at The paper also accused Bevin a hearing Wednesday in Abilene. Details of the disturbance were not made public.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often **A Warning**

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the paims of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour form from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ident Howard Green, according to ways: no appetite, underweight, energy, a run-down condition, lack resistance to infection and disease.



Although the case was similar in many respects to the celebrated Miami case, the court's ruling does extend and more clearly establish the premise that news matter and editorial comment are privileged even during the course of a trial except that they might prove an imminent threat to the administration of justice.

the courts and their actions were proper fields for comment after the litigation had been decided. The Miami case put a wedge into the premise that this did not include

Christi case is a clear ruling on this point. It is, however, not a blanket license for unbridled criticism of courts, either before or during litigation. The press is liable, should it foment conditions which would create the imminent threat to the administration of justice.

litigation actually being heard. The Corpug

With this development, the press is fronted not only with greater latitude and clarification of its freedom, but also with a sense of responsibility on the point. No public servant ought to be utterly secure from public censure at any instant. The press, however, should be temperate in the exercise of this right of censure so it may be perpetuated.

During this week naval reservists in Big Spring are attempting to focus attention on the need for a healthy backlog of trained minds and men.

While this represents only one branch of the military, none can gainsay its importance, not only individually, but also because it represents the whole of the de-

Although the organized reserve does participate in active drills as opposed to the volunteer reserve, the emphasis placed upon technical training makes sense. This is a day of diabolical cunning, which, unhappily, ascends quickly to a zenith in time of conflict. The world as a whole is not yet awake to the cataclysmic possibilities of another armed conflict. Too many people seem to think that these pre-

dictions and prevues - even the 'accomplished fact that the first crude atomic bombs are of incalcuable force in explosive · power and radiation-are the halucinations of a Jules Verne or comic book creator. Unfortunately this is not the case.

All of this points to the inescapable fact that should another war flare and God forbid it-it will be fought with minds and devices. The ability to operate the defense mechanisms which may be developed as time unfolds is something that cannot be pulled out of a hat overnight. No matter how willing the human heart, learning, more than conditioning, cannot be produced instantly. The only time to do this is before the need arises-not when it is

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

National Science Foundation Planned

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The Senate has just approved setting up a national science founda-

This is its purpose: 1. To build up a big supply of trained scientists, particularty by helping educate young peo-

ple with scientific brains. 2. To do basic research in many fields. For example: to find the cause and cure of can-

The foundation won't become a fact unless the House also approves. It's expected to vote

Money? That would be deeided later. Some senators talk of letting the foundation have \$28,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a

year to spend. Spend how? This way: 1. As loans or grants to colleges, universities or other organizations to start or carry on

2. On scholarships for young men and women to continue

British military authorities in

London disclose that the proj-

ected withdrawal of England's

main Mediterranean and mid-

dle eastern defenses to East Af-

rica is to be accompanied by an

economic, social and political

development in Africa which

Hot on the heels of this mo-

mentous statement we see Brit-

sh. French and Belgian colonial

administrators meeting in Paris

to discuss a program for inten-

sive development in southern,

central and equatorial Africa.

They tell us that this great proj-

All this has been got under

way without blare of trumpets.

Indeed it's only now we get a.

close-up preview of a vast enter-

prise that is calculated to

strengthen a British empire

which some gloomy prophets

have said darkly was breaking

up. This prediction has been

voiced more persistently since

mighty India with her four hun-

dred millions has been granted

her independence, thereby re-

moving one of the brightest gems

ect is to be started at once.

will be "truly historic."

others have urged congress to set up this foundation. It would work this way: 1. There'd be a top governing

be chosen as an executive committee to do most of the board's work, leaving the major decisions to the board. 3. There'd be a director,

working full time. The board and executive committee members would only meet several

headed by experts, in such fields as cancer, heart disease, biology, national defense, and so on. The division experts, knowing their special fields, would know what kind of research work was

needed most. They'd make recommendations

to the executive committee and

the board for final decisions. Suppose the foundation decided to put a lot of effort, into finding the cause and cure of

With its money, it could start some special research jobs going or help out some universities where scientists already were working on cancer.

Through exchange of information on work being done, it could save scientists from duplieating one another's work. But the foundation couldn't dictate to scientists what work

they should do: The foundation's job would be in research. It would have nothing to do with treatment. For

It might pay for finding a cancer cure but not for giving the cure to cancer victims.

Once the cure was found, giving the curing treatments would be up to doctors or hospitals. The foundation wouldn't pay for

try to beat the bill.

His chief duties are three fold: to protect guests from their own carelessness, catch and evict occasional sneak thief prowlers and "see that the help doesn't run off with the hotel."

which he thinks all guests should

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Cubic content

Star in Draco

Baseball glove

language

1. Eloquent speaker

15. Pretentions

18. Genus of the

22. Peacock but-terflies

28. Undermine 21. Spirit in Tempera

T. Rouses from

36. Large drink-

40. Along 41. Mediterranean

48. Afternoon

49. Era 51. Muffins 52. Mohammedan

Sarcastic

Enlarge Cylindrical

Public store

DOWN

colored fish

functions

ing cup 28. Traps 40. Along

"YESSIR-A FINE PIECE OF LAND FOR PLANTING"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

A 'House Dick' Talks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (P)-Hotel guests are getting more

"Since the war they don't take so many towels and sheets," said W. H. Howard, a veteran house detective. "About all we lose is soap now. The souvenir collectors aren't much of a prob-

Like so many "house dicks," Howard, a fatherly man of 65, is a former law enforcement officer. Hotels prefer for this work elderly men with a background of police experience because they have learned how to handle embarrassing situations with tact and diplomacy.

Howard carries a police revolver but has never had to use it. He walks from five to ten miles a night during the ten hours he is on duty. But his patrol is better than an outdoor beat. It never rains in a hotel corridor and rugs are a degree gentler

than concrete pavements.

Being a hotel detective is an interesting life although the pay is generally small.

"There's hardly a night that something new doesn't turn up," said Howard, such as the evening he met a soldier who cut one end off his pillow and dreamily shook it out the window just to watch the feathers flost down. In Howard's opinpoetic rather than the criminal

He said that most guests are easy to deal with and only about one a day in a 500-room hotel

Howard has four simple rules

observe in hotels for their own

welfare: -

1. Be sure to lock your door before retiring or leaving your 2. Don't smoke in bed.

Check the location of the nearest fire escape before re-4. Don't form new acquaint-

ances among other hotel guests unless you know who they are. "If you observe those rules," said Howard, "you can be sure of waking up in the morning safe with your money still in your

> WORD-A-DAY By BACH





CONTINENT

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ACEPEGALAYER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

7. Deciare

8. Know: archaic

f. Mission in Texas

10. Fermented milk drink 11. Send out

Dispatched

Diminishes Searches

22. Silly 22. Discoverer of the No. 4 American continent

24. Scene of action 25. Long narrow

17. Goddess of the

harvest

griddlecake

30. Mails

32. Rent = 34. Small pies

27. Mr. Van Win
kie's first

19. Bitter berb

Stolen goods found on the thief's person

Ridicule Pulpy fruit Excellence

53. Encourage 54. Measure of

55. Aleasure of distance
55. R. L. Stevenso character
56. Crackle
57. Flying device
58. Chills
60. Steep
62. Palm leaf

29. Spanist

RAE ALIKE AET SANER

1. East Indian

4. Make lace

5. Sea 6. Save

cereal grass

56 57 58

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EWEREST

Fletcher Called Lobbyists' Protege

WASHINGTON .- With housing the No. 1 need of the nation, the real-estate-buildingand-loan lobbies continue to be more active than ever to block any kind of public housing. succeed," retorted Fletcher, hot-Here is a sample of how the

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

back-stage boys operate. Last November, the Republicans elected a new congressman from San Diego, Calif. -Charles Fletcher, who is also president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association. Immediately following his election, Morton Bodfish, ace-lobbyist for the building and loan associations, skillfully contrived to get Fletcher appointed to the banking and currency commit-

Ordinarily no freshman congressman rates this key committee, but Bodfish, with long experience in pulling the right wires in Washington, managed it just the same. And having been put in this pivotal place, here is how Fletcher is reaping dividends for his building-and-loan-

Chat Paterson of the American veterans, committee was testifying before the banking and currency committee against the "Bodfish - inspired" legislation whereby emergency war housing built by the government would be sold largely for cash and to the big real-estate operators. Paterson proposed instead the cities and veterans' groups be able to buy this war housing for low-fncome tenants. This brought an immediate objection from building-and-loan executive Congressman Fletcher.

"Socialized housing!" he exclaimed, adding that he was against Senator Taft's idea that the government should help lowcost housing because prviate enterprise has failed.

"I resent the statement that private enterprise has not done the job," continued Fletcher. 'It has not had a chance to do the job. The President has not turned loose the controls. This committee is even now working on legislation . . . "

ORGY OF BACETRACKS "But the bill you are proposing," interrupted AVC's Paterson, "would allow a new orgy of racetracks and commercial construction at a time when controls to channel scarce housing are desperately needed.

"Most of the controls on housing were removed last year," he added. "We were promised that private enterprise could do the job. Instead we find housing starts reaching new lows. "I remember, too, that just a

year ago, when I appeared before this committee in support of OPA, members of the committee were confident that private enterprise could bring down the cost of living if price controls

were removed - and look what's happened since."

"It is the rankest sort of propaganda to say that private enterprise has been given a chance to

Paterson then invited the San Diego banker-congressman to visit some of the slums near the Capitol.

"A rank idea of how well private enterprise has succeeded would be given by a trip to the slum areas of the United States which were built without government controls. Let me show you some of the areas right around Capitol Hill. They were built long before there was any sort

of government control. "As veterans we favor the provision of publicy owned housing for those who cannot afford decent, sanitary and safe housing. We support Senator Taft's view on that."

"Well, I don't agre with Senator Taft," snapped the gentleman from San Diego.

TELLING TRUMAN President Truman heard some frank talk about his domestic and foreign policies during the latest "thought elinic" held at the White House with Democratic party bigwigs from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and

Wyoming. Bluntest of the group was Mrs. James H. Wolfe, national committee-woman from Utah, who told the President that many voters were against the Truman doctrine, and that some people were worried because military men are getting high posts in

government. In general, western Democratic leaders gave their blessing to the Truman doctrine, but emphasized that one of the most effective ways of fighting communism was by a liberal democracy at home.

We've got to lead the world in this," spoke up Colorado State Chairman Eugene Cervi, "If we have a dynamic and liberdemocracy here at home, that is the best possible antidote to the spread of communism. Mr. President. Our own economy must be a blazing beacon if you expect to make the principles you have espoused a living thing in other nations.'

Cervi said he saw no reason why the Democratic party could not have a "left wing," provided it was not a "communist left wing," but was composed of progressive elements who are "true liberals.

Truman said he agreed, but

"That brings up the old question - What is a liberal?" He said he had always considered himself a liberal, add-

"Nobody objects to true liberal-

ism, but communism is not liberal in any sense of the word. It is strictly totalitarianism."

There were laughs when Cervi quickly responded: "I know you are not trying to put me in the position of defending communism, Mr. President I am equally opposed to it."

WITCH-HUNT

Both Cervi and Mrs. Wolfe of Utah expressed concern over the prospect of a witch-hunt which would discourage liberals from serving in the government.

"We are not going to have a witch-hunt," replied the Presi-dent. "The liberals won't get hurt so long as I'm arcund. Remember that communists are not liberals. They are very conservative people serving conservative masters.

This caused New Mexico's exgovernor Jack Dempsey to re-"Do you remember how the

Republicans called us communists when we introduced old-age pensions and social insurance?" "I sure do," replied the President. "And when they weren't calling us communists, they were calling us crackpots."

"I sat on the ways and means committee when the social segurity bill came up," continued Dempsey, "and watched every one of the 14 Republicans on that committee vote against the bill. But now they're all for

Dempsey told Truman that the people of New Mexico were for his foreign policy 100 per

"Last year,' he said, "the folks thought you were doing a good job carrying out someone else's program. Now that they know you're carrying out your own program, they're even more "We can't go along with Gov-

ernor Dempsey that the people of Colorado are for your foreign policy 100 per cent," said Colorado National Committeeman Barney Whatley. 'But the great majority feel you're on the right track and you can count on Colorado supporting you for re-election in 1948." This was obvious bait to get

Truman to admit his candidacy for re-election. But the President ducked. "I'm interested in the coun-

try," he replied, "and I'm interested in doing the job I've got to do now He then made a final plea for

foreign-policy support. "If we had spent just one billion dallars after the First World War on preventive medicine," Truman said, "we could have saved some 250,000 lives and from \$250,000,000,000 to. \$350,-

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Adventure On 'Figure 8' Route Restless? Sluggish? Can't con-

centrate?

It's that old spring fever. That, and a touch of the annual wanderlust. Before complications set in, better take that

tried-and-tested cure: a vacation. Texans have a natural at their doorstep. Mexico. A vacation spent in Mexico can be exciting. educational-and a lot of fun. You can make it in the regulation two weeks, and it should fit into your budget.

. Try the "figure 8" route. It has lots of advantages. You see most of Mexico, and, along one small stretch, you can indulge in a bit of safe adventuring. This is the "figure 8" route:

You enter Mexico at Brownsville. From Matamoros, across from Brownsville, you drive to Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas. That's the bit of adventure, and some might want to make it the last instead of the first lap. This read, from Matamoros to

Victoria, is in the process of being built. It is not all weather all of the way-a short strip of 27 miles is ungraveled, but graded. You have to ford a river on a ferry. Also, the route is not ruined by tourists yet-it's native Mexico. Once you get to Victoria.

you're on paved roads, wide and handsome, all the way. You go to San Luis Potosi next-a color-

The route then takes you to Guadalajara-a real threat. It, too, is not visited for too many tourists because of the distance. From Guadalajara you go to Mexico City. That, of course, is a must. It's the Paris of the western world. It also has the floating gardens of Xochimilco, the pyramids, night life, colorful markets. Side trips can be made to Tlaxcala and CuernaMexico City to Tamazunchale (pronounced Thomas and Char-

lie) to Monte to Victoria to Monterrey and then Laredo. You've traveled 1,700 miles in Mexico. The exchange rate, you know,

Then you're heading for home.

is five to one-five pesos to one dollar. Prices in Mexico are higher than they used to be, but you still get by. Accommodations are improved, there is no gasoline shortage, roads are

How's your spring fever?

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THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Evaning Melodies 8:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 8:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 7:30 Grand Marquee 8:00 Abbott & Costello 8:30 Eddie Cantor 9:00 Supper Club 8:30 Eddie Cantor 9:00 Supper Club 9:30 Aldrich Family 10:00 News 10:15 Burns and Allen 10:45 Lest We Forset 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Baker Hotel Orch 11:30 Dance Orchestra 12:00 Sign Off

8:00 Suspense 8:30 FBI in Peace. War 8:55 News. Bill Henry 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 8:00 Radio Readers'
Digest
8:30 The Man Called X'
9:00 Mystery of the Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Quis of Two Cities
10:00 News, Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Report from Austin
10:30 Hillbilly Ht Parade
11:00 News
11:05 Hillbilly Ht Parade
11:05 Tommy Cunningham Orchestra
11:55 News

6:05 Headline Edition
6:15 Nova Time
6:30 News 6
6:35 Sports News
6:45 Dort Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Proddily We Hail
7:30 Town Meeting
9:00 World Security
9:00 World Security
9:00 World Security
9:00 Tomorrows Hdins
10:15 Memory Lane
10:25 Germs for Thought
10:35 Carnen Cavallere
11:00 Ciyde McCoy
11:00 Ciyde McCoy
11:30 Jack Fina
11:45 Hotel Graemere Trie
12:00 Sign Off 11 55 News 12 00 Midnight Matines 12:55 News 1:00 Sign Off

6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News

7:15 Reinston in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sous of Pionesrs
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 Texas Farm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 7:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody. Souvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News & Markets 5-30 Radio Revival Texas Roundup News. Farm Edition Mirandy 6:25 Mirandy 6:30 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 Southland Echoes 7:00 Morning News 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Pascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 Words & Music 10:30 Words & Music 10:45 Mid-morn Melodies 13:00 Big Sister 13:15 Judy and Jane 13:30 Weather & Rhythm 13:45 Murray Cox

7:00 Morning News
Roundup
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Darl Ann
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks
10:15 Dr. Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent

Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Hal Derwin Serenade 11:30 Kenny Baker 11:45 To Be Announced

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Sones You Know 1:00 Walter Kiernan 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matinee

1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happine 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder Brown.

3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
2:45 Front Page Parrell
4:00 Young Dr. Malone

Easy Aces
Rose of My Dreams
Bob and Victoria
Pop Call
Give and Take
News Markets & Weather

Walter Kiernan
Vincent Lopez
Bride and Groom
Ladies Be Beated
Art Baker
Afternoon Devotion.
Cusat Time
Tommy Bartlett
Hollywood Tour
Cliff Edwards 3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Parts
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
5:55 John Vandercook

12:00 News 12:15 Bucharoos 12:30 Doughbors 12:45 The Red Hawks

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American youth now are au-

thorized to exchange letters, a practice which boomed before classes as well as from individ-

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BERLIN (AP) - German and

4:15 Today's 4:45 Masquerade

5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Hits 5:30 Shows 5:45 News

3:05 Markets & Weather 3:15 Sing. America. Sing 3:30 Tressury Bandstand 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Bob Trout. News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box. Sports 5:20 News. M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show

actually under trial.

Heretofore, it has been established in

Training Not Pulled Out Of Hat

fense machinery.

their scientific training. They'd be chosen on ability. "Many scientists, educators and

board, appointed by the President, of outstanding people in science, medicine, engineering, 2. From those 24, nine would

times a year. 4. There'd be special divisions.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Development Of Africa Discussed

> able faith that if we have hard times ahead-we shall come through the difficulties in the I don't think we can quarrel with such an estimate, always provided as indicated in yesterday's column-England doesn't forget that her fate as a sover-

eign democracy is linked with The term "breaking-up" isn't

an apt one to use in connection with the changes in the British empire. It is undergoing a metamorphosis which thus far has resulted in dividing it into two parts-the British commonwealth of nations (comprising sovereign states) and the empire (including the dependencies). These two divisions complement each

globe many great and potentialdays ago that Britain would continue to play a leading role in ly rich colonies which are inhabworld affairs, "albeit not in the ited largely by primitive peoples. In the ordinary run of full stature of former days." things these colonies must re-He added: "It is my unconquermain within the empire for many decades before they will be capable of self-government. It is to some of the most im-

> England now is turning vigorous attention, judging from the London announcement. Within British East Africa, British West Africa and British South Africa are a large number of colonies, totaling hundreds of thousands of square miles and inhabited by many millions of Africans. These possessions contain rich natural resources and there

are great tracts which are prime

for the growing of cotton, tobac-

tinue to play a leading part in

portant of these colonies that

co, rubber, peanuts, and many other products, as well as for cattle raising. Thus when England has weathered her present economic There is a question of whethcrisis, and has set the wheels to er India will want to remain turning in her richest colonies, within the commonwealth when she should do well for herself. her independence has been for-As Churchill says, she will con-

world affairs.

form the imperial crown. Winston Churchill said a few

throttle open? This, roughly, is

the type of catchword that has

been used in recent months to

induce customers for certain

movies. It is a device that has

been exploited since the early-

day flickers, and Rosalind Rus-

sell now speaks up against what

such weighty matters, since she

now has her own company and

will have her own say-so on how

her vehicles will be sold to the

public. Resting on the "Mourn-

ing Becomes Electra" set, she

epined that people should be

better informed about the films

they are going to see. Too often

they emerge from a theatre say-

ing, "That wasn't at all what they

observed, "seems to be aimed at

one particular group. Sometimes

"The selling campaign," she

said it was going to be."

Roz is in a position to ponder

she considers its over-use.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas 'Don't Fret About Sex, Dinwiddie!'

malized. However that may be,

Britain has scattered around the

did Chloe Glockenspiel do that was so bad?" "Stop fretting about sex, Melcolm Dinwiddie! about." "If you were Sophie Hossenpfeffer, would you keep the

> lic in an effort to interest all groups:

trigued me is the way signs are worded to discourage visitors on movie sets. There is the plain "no visitors," which is the signal that anybody can enter. This also applies to the casual announcement, "this is a closed set." More emphatic but equally ineffective is the "positively no visitors."

times it is adults. The exploitation seems to confuse, rather than explain what the film is The actress said that pictures should be explained to the pub-

Speaking of Semantics, or the science of words, brings us to another matter. Semanticists would have a field day in Hollywood, where words often are used strangelo. One thing that has always in-

Even the lowliest B film posts

the simple "no admittance," and

pretentious productions blatant-

ly proclaim, "no admittance with

it is the bobby-soxers, and some-"Keep out. It is very embar-

> Mountain Names Stir Up Discussion

cently, they had it all figured the newcomer would be a girl and would be christened Sierra. The stork crossed them up and delivered another boy and they were stymied for a while but, finally came up with Sandy.

or without a pass." Neither carries much weight. The prize is on the Goldwyn lot. Its ramb-

DENVER (P)-When a first child was born two years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mountain, they named him Rocky after a

But not before well-wishers

rassing to ask you to leave the

minimum of debate. Expecting a second child re-

and wisecrackers had driven them nearly crazy.

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UN Will Act To Stop Aid For Guerrillas

GENEVA, May 23. (AP)-The 11-nation Balkans investigation commission today formally signed a report to the United Nations Security Council recommending that support of armed bands violating Balkan frontiers should be considered a menace to world peace, subject to action by

Frontier Areas

A special group of United Nations

ern borders when the United Nations Security Council rejected last report, terminating their four- was made up of white men.

The British are reported seek-

finding a top-notch man to run

the new American aid program in

Greece threatens some delay in

getting the operation underway.

reported to be acquiring a \$100 .-

000,000 RFC loan to finance the

start of the \$400,000,000 under-

key against any extension of Soviet

But officials made it clear that

despite the availability of money

and the authority granted by Con-

gress in the bill which Mr. Tru-

man signed yesterday, nothing

very substantial can be accomplish-

ed until an administrator is ap-

pointed and takes over his duties.

ful this might be done today. But

they were uncertain whether it

Mother Truman

Is 'Very Weak'

mother showed no improvement to-

day, raising the possibility he may

Mr. Truman told reporters at

about the same" this morning and

that she "didn't have a very good

reporters as he and his wife left

Diplomatic officials were hope-

power over those countries.

American and Russian sources said there was no formal vote on this conclusion, but jail here at 2 a. m. this morn-Russia and Poland were op- armed men.

the commission approved 8 to 2 a lynching has taken place." section blaming Yugoslavia, primarily, for the support of guer- after a young married woman at trouble-shooting was given a free rilla warefare in northern Greece, reported an attempt had been hand today to maintain a close and declaring that Albania and made to rape her as she was walkwatch over the turbulent Balkan Bulgaria were blameworthy to a ing home about 10 p.m. lesser degree. Conditions with Greece were declared a contribut- been discovered, the sheriff said ing factor.

Along with the 251-page final night a Russian proposal which month investigation of Greek would have curbed the powers of frontier incidents, the commission hamption county in the northeasta subsidiary envestigating commis- members also ordered transmitted ern part of North Carolina, is apsion and ordered it to move from to the security council more than proximately 400 miles from Green-10,000 pages of records and docu- ville, S.C., where a jury Wednes-

after Albania, Yugoslavia and The actions were said to have cused of lynching a Negro. Bulgaria had threatened to boycott been taken in a closed session of

-for some \$20,000,000 they have mainly supplying military equip- under a separate bill awaiting the

Margiotti testified before a sen-

The Witness dld not name the

"big steel companies." He said

personal knowledge of any im-

esting and amazing story - if

The client is E. A. Kerschbaum-

steel for resale, but that the deal

baumer could, buy 248,000 tons if

he would secretly pay \$62.50 a ton

Longview High Band

Margiotti said Kerschbaumer

er, who testified yesterday that alarm at 5 a.m.

telling what his client was told.

pay an extra \$62.50 a ton which would go to executives of "five big

ate small, business subcommittee investigating the difficulties which

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)— Hint Of Bribe For

spent since March 31 in helping ment to the Turkish Army under President's signature.

steel companies."

buying steel.

fell through.

-- President Truman's "very weak" he tried to buy 300.000 tons of

remain here indefinitely unless was informed by Herbert M. Karp.

there is a decided change for the New York lawyer, that Kersch-

The chief executive talked with To Play In Streets

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, merce was advised today.

their hotel in Kansas City to re- Longview High school's 75-piece

turn to his mother's bedside here. band will visit Big Spring Monday,

improvement in nearly two days, cert, the local chamber of com-

presidential physician, tersely in- The band members have sched-

formed newsmen last night that uled an overnight stop here on a

ber condition was 'unchanged." He trip to Carlsbad caverns. They

had expressed hope Wednesday plan to make a short parade here

There has been no perceptible afternoon and present a street con-

Fear Lynching * As Group Seizes Negro From Jail

Negro From Jail On Agriculture Funds Take Rape Suspect

JACKSON, N. C., May 23. (AP)—Sheriff A. C. Steph- FORTUNATE FLIER enson of Northampton county said today Godwin (Buddv) Bush, 24-year-old negro, was taken from the county that nine nations favored it. ing by a group of masked,

The Negro was held in the jail on a charge of attempted rape. The The informants also said that sheriff said: "I am afraid that a

Rich Square, 12 miles from here, Romney To Three

No clue to his whereabouts has since has was taken away by the band which, the officers reported,

Jackson, county seat of North The Council's action was taken ments relating to the investigation, day night acquitted 28 men ac-

The News - Herald at Murfreesthe UN border group by refusing the commission, which came here boro, a few miles away quoted Jailto cooperate with its members or to write its report for the security er E. D. Edwards as saying that permit them to cross their fron- council after making an on-the- three masked men told him, "de-

Truman Seeks Top-Notch

At 7:30 a. m. today, a short cir-

smoke at 201 Orendoff St. in a

extinguished without damage.

Director For Aid Measure WASHINGTON. May 23. (P) - | could be. At least five men have the general supervision of Am-Undersecretary of State Acheson been considered but for a variety bassador Edwin C. Wilson at years ago and two other people culture declared emphatically today that declared emphatically today that available. Inside speculation at the But the program for Greece is it are beyond the law. who apparently had some part in Of the total recommended re-

LINWOOD, Kas., May 23. (A)

z-An unidentified airplane flew

low over the Kaw River, crashed

through three half-inch electric

cables carrying 33,000 volts, and

left a power blackout through

The plane continued in flight,

apparently undamaged, and a

check of nearby airports failed

to disclose a clue as to 'its' iden-

Judge Sentences

Years In Prison

WASHINGTON, May 23 (49)

Kenneth Romney, former House

Sergeant-at-arms, was sentenced

today to serve from one to three

years in federal prison on a

charge of concealing a \$143,863

Defense Attorney William H.

Collins announced he will take

the case to the United States Court

of Appeals. Judge Holtzoff permit-

ted Romney to remain free on \$2.-

500 bond pending this appeal.

shortage in his office accounts.

two villages yesterday.

there will be no kick back to the moment centers around Paul Hoff- much broader, embracing not only British out of the \$400,000,000 man, president of the Studebaker military assistance, but economic No hitch is anticipated in carry- tion to \$300,000,000 under the aid

ing repayment-though not neces- ing out the \$100,000,000 Turkish program the Greeks are to receive sarily out of the Greek aid fund part of the program. That involves \$50.000,000 in direct relief funds some checks that Romeny had eashed for Smithwick had never been paid and they apparently represented a good portion of the shortage. But Holtzoff said the statute of limitations prevent Smith from being accused.

the state department already is Steel Officials Told WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-Charles Margiotti, Pittsburgh lawtaking to buttress Greese and Tur- yer, told a Senate committee today that a client of his, trying to buy steel for resale, was told by a New York lawyer that he would have to

as a boy scout.

In his hushed, antiseptic sick Collins was damaged this morn- pajama jacket.

proper practices, but merely was ing in one of three fires extinhe said nothing. He lost his guished by the Big Spring fire de- speech a short time ago. Margiotti called it "an inter- partment during a 15-hour period.

An enthusiastic scout, Ronald The car was at Hillcrest Camp. was a senior patrol leader of the and most of the upholstering was he was stricken last September withstood two operations.

cuit in electrical wiring caused New Star Sighted

house occupied by Rita Munoz. Harvard Observatory reported togrees north of Delta Sagittarii.

RESIDENTS PAINT UP TOWN-Residents of Italy, Tex., (population 1,224, 1940 census) turned

out (above) in work clothes to clean up the town. They swept, mowed, raked, and painted. All main street store fronts were printed white, (AP Photo).

Soil Conservation, Lunch Program Hit

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-The House Appropriations Committee swung its economy axe at the Agriculture Department today, recommending a 32 per cent budget cut.

In sending to the House floor an \$807,143,576 bill to finance the department for the year starting July 1, the committee chopped \$381,427,742 from President Truman's budget estimate.

\$467,542,475 less than the department had to spend this year. It includes \$225,000,000 in loan authorizations and \$10,429,710 in perma-

The cuts, if upheld by the house after debate next week, will boost to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 the total reductions made by the house in its drive to lop \$6,000,-000,000 from the President's \$37,1 500,000,000 budget for 1948.

\$642,000,000 "bookkeeping" cut on a flight from the Canal Zone written into a deficiency-appro- to Kelly Field, Tex., have been priation; bill by the senate appro- found alive after bailing out, the priations committee and passed by Morrison Army Field public relahouses without a word of debate tions office announced today.

the agriculture bill after weeks of fate of the others not yet known.) closed door hearings and after . The Morrison public relations Secretary Anderson insisted that officer said the wreckage was any reductions would impair es- found 75 miles north of Managua. ed a week ago could have ranged sential farm services. The esti- There were no indications in a up to 30 years in prison and a mates submitted. Anderson claim- radio message to the field as to ed, were rock-bottom minimums. | the condition of the men found.

The sentence was imposed in But the committee rejected this was dealing leniently because the "selective reductions" based upon ica, the Gulf of Mexico and Caribshortage occurred a great many present and future needs of agri- bean Sea.

duction. \$148,000,000 was account- had parachuted and that three Holtzoff referred to former Rep- ed for by transfer from the agri- members had reached Alamicamresentative John H. Smithwick (D- culture department to the trease ba, Nicaragua, about 50 miles money heretofore allotted for various farm programs, including the school lunch project and conservation payments.

> There funds come from customs duties, 30 per cent of which had been earmarked for the agriculture department. The President's of \$100,000,000 of this money forbenefit nayments to farmers

The committee said, however, that it's action in withholding the-'section 32" money should not be taken to mean that similar action should be taken in future years." The committee also (A) cut out

SAGINAW, Mich., May 23. (P)- 620,754 to \$150,000,000 the funds A dying 15-year-old boy, his fe- for soil conservation payments. vered eyes aglow, today received and (C) entirely eliminate from the Eagle Badge in a bedside cere- the bill language that would have others in official and semi-offi- Strauss "Blue Danube," mony that climaxed his long, heart- authorized a \$200,000,000 soil conbreaking struggle to reach the peak servation program for the 1948 crop year. It ordered # 26 per cent cut

room at Saginaw general hospital. (about 130 employes) in public re-Ronald Phillips, blond and husky, lations and publicity activities of smiled wanly as Wilfard J. Nash the department and chopped the of Valley Trails Boy Scout Coun- allotment for the school lunch An automobile owned by C. L. cil, pinned the coveted badge on his program from \$76,000,000 to \$45,-

American Personnel Leave Besieged City

NANKING, May 23. (P) - An destroyed. Firemen received the with a malignant brain tumor that the families of the United States American Army plane evacuated and British consuls-general from Changehun today as Chinese dispatches reported communist shells falling in the northern suburbs of CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23 (A) the besieged Manchurian capital.

There was no damage, however, day the finding by Mount Wilson American consul-general and the Firemen were called to Ellis astronomers of a ninth magnitude wife and two daughters of the Brit- duals may have private interviews. Homes at 5:50 p. m. Thursday, nova-or "new star"-sightable ish consul-general left for Peip-8.30 am (CST) that Mrs Martha as an "override" for the unnamed when an oil burning hot water with telescope, in the constellating, the US embassy announced heater overflowed. The blaze was tion of Sagittarius, about two de- here, together with several members of the UNRRA staff.

Economy Ax Swings

May 28. (P)-Eight members of the 15-man crew of a flying fort-This is exclusive of a surprise ress which crashed in Nicaragua

(A dispatch from Nicaragua re-The house committee acted on ported seven survivors, with the

The plane was found early to-

from Puerto Cabezas.

There was no mention of casual-

Field, Canal Zone, Wednesday by E. C. Dodd, president of the+ night and was due to arrive at the Howard County Junior College. Texas, base at 5 a. m. yesterday (CST). It was last heard from 12:10 a. m. Thursday.

out all funds for farm tenant Here Discussed

cial capacities will be held here Friday afternoon and Saturday by representatives of the American Graves Registration division of enship, superintendent, will pre- school auditorium. the quartermaster corps.

Lt. Col. H. G. McDougall, chief of the division out of Fort Sam

lic relations representative. land if desired by the next to kin. First Methodist pastor, and the certo."

Torrance said that it was anticipated that officers from service organizations in this area would be here during the two-day session for schools of instruction. Public officials, ministers, and many others may be present to secure more complete information.

All sessions will be held in the district courtroom, and indivi-

Out Over Hour When Line Breaks

The Texas Electric Service company reported a line went down yet, however, to halt the insects, at 11th and Johnson streets, ne- which also were being combatted cessitating repair work. The east- by machines that blew poisoned Carolina's lynching acquittals won ern part of the city was not affect- mash into their 12-mile front and front page space in Britain's tighted by the break.

duction machinery was halted.



farmer, examines a pair of his wife's slacks in which a suicide note, purportedly signed by his wife, was discovered a few days before he was scheduled to die for her murder in the North Carolina gas chamber. Phillips is shown in court in Lillington, N. C., after Superior Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, the same jurist who last Sep-tember sentenced him to die, granted Phillips a new trial. (AP

federal district court by Justice contention and said in its report day after a vast search by the arAlexander Holtzoff who said he that the bill's objective is to make my and navy over Central American dealing leniently because the "selective reductions" based upon the first the Carlo of Maxico and Carlo. A message received in New Orleans by the navy said the crew Class Graduates Today

One hundred and twenty-one seniors will be presented as candidates for diplomas, and announcement of honor students and recipients The missing plane left Howard of other awards will be made at the program, which features an address

Student speakers, using the topbudget had contemplated the use while flying over the Caribbean 20 ic of "Our Opportunity." will be miles off the Nicaraguan coast at Edna Faye Stevenson and Donald

Webb, chosen by the class for the An ensemble composed of Patty

McCormick, Carolee Raines, Joyce Howard, Leslie Cathey, Jean Conley, Barbara Lytle, Jeanette Kinman, Frances Bigony and Donnie Interviews with individuals and mans' "Without a Song," and Les- Gulf Oil company refining plant meetings with service officers and lie Cathey will play Johann at Sweetwater and for 15 years Dodd will speak on "The World

is Yours, If-." W. C. Blankside: Charles Romine, assistant Here for the conferences are high school principal will introduce candidates; W. L. Reed, prin-Houston, and V. H. Torrance, pub-Dr. J. E. Hogan, member of the a Perfect Day." Relatives of veterans on foreign board, will present diplomas. Sesoil may obtain information on re- niors will sing the school song. In- will be by Celia Westerman, who turn of these bodies to the home- vocation will be by Dr. C. A. Long, also will play the "Warsaw Con-

(See GRADUATES, Page 2. Column 3)

Threaten Crops

millions of migrating Mormon Barr, Wayne DeVaney. crickets moved closed to rich Ben Cockrell, Pete Hull, Bobby farmlands, despite the efforts of West, Bobby Kiser, Charles Dickfarmers and seagulls.

Electric power in a large por- line miles from the ocean until and Ralph Buchanan, tion of Big Spring was "out" for they descended in large flocks an hour and 20 minutes early Fri- yesterday, were attacking the northwest flank of the crickets.

Their numbers were insufficient Stir British Comment The interruption delayed issu- pouring oil into Irrigation ditch- the Daily Express commented: ance of The Herald, since all pro- es in an attempt to stem the advance.

Graduating Class At Coahoma

Roberts will sing Vincent You- E. Paxton, superintendent of the president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, will address 28 members of the graduating class at 8::30 p. m. today in the

> A quartet composed of Rae Nell Hale, Margie Woodson, Helen Joyce Engle and Patricia Turner will sing "When Day Is Done."

Processional and recessional

For the processional Cella Westerman will play Verdi' 'Friumphal March' and for a recessional "Priest March," in addition to playing the "Warsaw Concerto" as a piano solo, Diplomas will be awarded by

M. R. Turner, superintendent, to Betty Joyce Woodson, Jane White, Ovella Shirley, Nelda Deeds, Patsy Wolf. Patricia Turner, Faye ORDNANCE, Ore. May 23 (AP) Barr, Margie Woodson, Ray Nell The old Oregon Trail Highway Hale, Betty Kidd, Frances Bartwas red with crickets on a six- lett. Helen Joyce Engle, Corrien mile stretch west of here today as Bewley, Uel Pearl Read, Gaye

son, Vernon Wolf, Charles Barbee, The seagulis, virtually unknown Bobby Fletcher, Teddy Fowler, in this dry wheat country 250 air- Dennis Turner. Weldon Covert,

Lynching Acquittals

by frantic farmers who were even ly rationed newspapers today and "Trial by jury remains the unwritten law of America's south."

Himmler's Assistant Captured

MUNICH. May 23 (P)-Brig also was combat commander of about \$62,500 in his possession. Gen. Eric Neumann, principal ad. Nuernberg. jutant to Nazi Gestapo chieftain He now is in custody of ican war crimes prosecutors at Re-

The SS (Elite Guard) general gaden. police in Holland and Belgium and and British money amounting to might ask his extradition.

Heinrich Himmler, has been cap- gensburg. He was found using an ler was picked up at the same time

search by American war crimes in- farmer near the Austrian border the border, near Salzburg,

tured in Bavaria after a two-year assumed name and working as a on a farm on the Austrian side of

in the neighborhood of Berchtes- It was assumed Neumann would be held for trial either at Dauhad been one of the most eagerly. The arrest was, made May 9, but chau or Nuernberg as a war crimsought of German fugitives. He not disclosed until today Neumann anal, but there was a possibility had been commander of security was reported to have had Swiss that the Dutch or the Belgians

ERECTION OF MONUMENT TO FDR OKAYED AFTER HEATED DEBATE

AUSTIN. Tex., May 23. (AP)-Proposed erection of a memorial monument to Franklin D Roosevelt on the state capitol grounds today had the consent of the House of Representatives. Vigorously opposed, the meas-

of gradual improvement.

ure passed 65 to 51 and went to the Senate for action there. Rep Tom Martin of Fredericksburg termed it,"the most constrovers at issue ever offered in the incuse " He said the introduction of the resolution was "a chean staster political fight on

the floor of the House Rep. Jim Wright of Weather-

ford, author of the resolution, denied charges that granting of legislative permission to erect a monument to a man who was neither a southerner nor a Texan would be setting a "dangerous precedent.

"No man in the history of America has done more for the south than this man," he said.

Martin countered: "Roosevelt was a great man, No one will argue that. But there were many, many other great men who have never had monuments to them on the

grounds of the capitol."

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Boys'

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Sanforized

\$1.39 Sheer

NYLON-HOSE

Slightly Irregular, New Shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Pair \$1.00

FISHERMAN'S

Texas Funeral **Directors Map** Disaster Plan

DALLAS, May 23. (AP)- A disaster plan for Texas funeral directors will be submitted to Gov. Beauford H. Jester for approval, according to J. J. Crane, president of the Dallas Funeral Directors association.

He announced the plan following a closed meeting of the profession's leaders here last night.

the president of the state board any disaster, Crane said. Under women are ignored." him, the presidents of each of the charge of each region.

ful acts by embalmers at Texas prejudice to the cities in which City" and added that their stories they settle." would be heard.

Crane said the disaster plan had the unanimous approval of those benefit the whole country, he said,

directors and emblamers. Crane said information brought for its expenditures. out in the closed meeting disclosed "no grounds for any criticism a greater degree of justice to Ne- the bill to require compulsory ar- better water. The water company erts, Lavonne Hoard, Bobby Bakleveled at funeral directors." He groes whose schooling is disgrace- bitration in industrial disputes propsed to construct a \$2,000 - er Bobby Wash, Deecee Bedell. added that 's few petty instances" fully behind even that of the white which seriously affect the public 000 canal system from the term- Stanley Hayhurst and Charles had been "ironed out," but that he southern schoolchild. All these health, safety and welfare, in jur- inal of the American canal system Long. was not at liberty to discuss that things would build a strong Ameri- isdictional strikes; and in disputes near Alvin to reservoirs in Texas

Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. May 23. (AP)—Cattle
1.100; calves 350; draggy; sales on weaken
basis, slaughter steers and yearlings 15.0023.50; common, medium and sood cows
13.00-17.00; sausage buils 70.00-15.50; good
and choice fat calves quotable 20.00-23.00;
common and medium calves 1350-19.00.

Hogs 300; butcher hogs steady to 25;
lower; sows and pigs steady; good and
choice hogs weighing 180-850 lb 22.2523.00; good, and choice 150-175 lb 22.0023.50; sows 17.50-18.50.

Sheep 7.500; aged sheep 25-50c lower;
other killings classes steady; feeders weak
to lower; medium and good apring lambs
1300-21.00 to lower: medium and good spring lambs 1700-21.00, choice kinds to 22.50; me-dium to good shorn lambs 16.00-18.50; cemmon shorn lambs 11.00-15.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 7.50-9.00. shorn

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 5 cents a bale lower rest. to 30 cents higher than the previous close. July 34.12. Oct. 29.58. Dec. 28.54

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Equal Education Opportunities Urged By CIO

The CIO, striking out at state differences in educational standards, contended today that the federal government "should be as constate lines as about the quality of

Kermit Eby, ClO director of education and research, declared in a statement prepared for a The disaster plan would make house labor subcommittee that "agricultural products and liveof embalming the key man to be stock must meet certain standards notified first from the scene of of quality - but young men and

Supporting a bill to provide fednine Texas regions of the funeral eral grants to states for educadirectors association would be in tion, he asserted that young people who leave underpriviledged At the opening of last night's areas in search of opportunity for

"For this reason, if for no oth-A Dalas news reporter then was er," he said, "a national stand- sired. told 'the facts related would be ard of equal education opportunity "off the record." "When the re- is needed - to protect against porter declined to agree to such the contagion of ignorance, to injudice."

Equalization of education would association and 25 Dallas funeral into other areas, thereby robbing

ca, free from the bonds of igorance and intolerance.

benediction will be by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist church. Mrs. LaVon Aaron will play the processional and re-

Candidates include Christene Anderson, Athal Atkins, Jackie Wallace Barron, Rosalyn Beale, Martha Bearden, Charles Biddison, Frances Bigony, Bill Blalack, Bonnie Byers, Betty Jo Burns, W. A. NEW YORK. May 23' (AP-Individual recoveries persisted in today's stock market but bidding was exceptionally timid and assorted leaders dozen in moderately to the stock of the ton, Bonnte Coates, Leslie Cathey, Dealings reverted to sluggishness after Jean Cornelison. Lavada Crudup, a fairly active opening Trends stiffened Jean Cornelison. Lavada Crudup, here and there before midday and sains. Mary Louise Davis. Bonnie Joyce of fractions to a point or so held the majority near the fourth hour.

Dempsey, R. F. Doe, Janice Dunagan, Preston Dunbar. Pauline Ennis. Johnny Ervin, Johnana For-

> Wanda Forrest, Joyce M. Fields, Carl Raymond Frazier, J. Volney Fuglaar, Wayne Grandstaff, Wanda Griffith. Doris Guess, Billie Hammack, Bobo Hardy, Betty L. Hampton, Gertrude Hull, Charles Gomez, "Carolyn Hill, Bessie Halbrook, Larry Joe Hall, Johnnie Hamrick. Jim Hazelwood.

Gilbert Hernandez. Dorothy Hudgins, Lex James, Jr., Jean Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Joyce La Verne Jones, Eugene Jones, Jeanette Kinman, Donald Lester. Minyonne Lomax, Dorothy Mae Loudamy, Barbara Lytle, Annie

Marsh, Anita Mason Billie McClain, Patricia Sue Mc-Daniel, Charles McLaurin, Callie Roy McNew, Ann Meador, Mamie Jean Meador, Wanda Joyce Mer- At Calf Auction rick, Fern Merworth, Betty Monsey, Patsy Monsey, Jimmy Morehead, Eula Fase Newton, Rayburn Allen won at the Houston Fat Stock Newton, Jr., Billie Yvonne Norris. Show calf scramble were auction-June Patton, Clarice Petty, Don- ed at prices setting new local rec-

ald Phillips. Alva Jo Porch, Melba Preston, Billy Frank Raney, Geneva Ray, Pat Ray, EaVerne Reynolds, Reba Jean Roberts, Mary E. Rusk, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jerry Scott, Erma Jean Slaughter, Jeanne Slaughter. Lou Ann Smith, Susan Steers. Sullivan, Jo Taylor, Henry Alton purchasers were local business Thames, Burk Kenneth Thompson. Patsy Ann Tompkins. , Murph Thorp, Jr., Wanda Townsend, Helen Tubb, R. L. Tubb, Sophia Jane Turner. Betty Jean Underwood,

Vera Dell, Virginia Walker. er. Donald Webb, Harry Weeg. Jr., Richard Weinkauf, Mary Ann Whitaker. Bobbie Lea Wilmuth, Donald Rankin, George Worrell.

Heavy Rainfall Hits South Texas

May flowers are getting a drenching today in the Panhandle and all of Texas from Waco southward, the Weather Bureau said. Widely scattered thundershowers are predicted over most of the state tomorrow, with cooler weather in the South Plains later to-

Warmest spot yesterday was Presidio with 97 degrees. Coolest today were Amarillo and Pampa with 50 degrees-

Berlin Policemen Uncover Fats Racket

BERLIN API-A new racket to obtain fats which are scarce and strictly rationed has been uncovered by Berlin police. Stores have been warned against men posing as controllers for the Municipal Food department who have been demanding samples of butter and margarine for "inspection," and then walking off with the "samples," allegedly for laboratory tests.

Winner To Be Given | Water Rights Gifts By Local Firms

Chamber of Commerce, will present the winner of the bathing beauty review with a bouquet of flowers and her title at 2 p. m. Sunday when the municipal swimming pool opens for the season. The review is being sponsored by the first day in a consolidated hearing High Heel Slipper club.

Prizes donated by local business firms include a radio from Zale's. cerned about the people who cross a 21-jewel ladies' wrist watch from Nathan's and a portrait by vegetables and cattle which cross Culver Studio. The High Heel Slipper Club will present the winner with a compact.

Conciliation Bill May Be Accepted

session, Crane said there are "men themselves and their children carry parently prepared to accept a volin this room who witnessed shame- with them "their illiteracy and untary industrial conciliation serv- ture for water. vice considerably "watered-down"

conference yesterday that the leg- ried out a \$20,000,000 expansion an arrangement he was barred noculate against the virus of prethe Nokes bill-even if it wishes Pan-American Refinery Company to go only that far.

The bill by Rep. George Nokes was "in immediate need" of water. at the meeting - four members and "would also be fairer to the of the Texas state board of em- south where, in spite of low ex- of Corsicana proposes a concilia- water commissioner, said the city balming, the president and three penditures, the high birth rate tion service which would empower was in "grave need." other representatives of the Texas forces large numbers, who receive the state to act as arbitrator in Smith testified that the Galves-Funeral Directors and Embalmer their share in the education, but labor-management disputes only ton county water company was the south of even value received if requested to do so by one of the organized and partially capitalized Nell Rogers. disputing sides.

"Federal aid would surely insure Jester has suggested amending a method of obtaining cheaper and over contracts in effect. No one thus for has been fit to

so amend the bill. to act on the bill since the gov- were too high and their time ernor has been trying to spur ac-

Nokes said privately he would Sets Speed Mark try to get the measure before the House at its next session.

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partity cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight Fair Saturday with slowly rising temperatures. Expected high today 78, low tonight 60. high Saturday 82.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Saturday Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly of the afternoon or early evening of South Plains this afternoon, warmer handle and South Plains Saturday. EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with scat-

tered thundershowers this afternoon to-nisht and Saturday No important tem-perature changes. Moderate to fresh south-east to south winds on the coast. Forecast for the period 7:30 p.m. tonight through 7:30 p.m. May 28th:
TEXAS WEST OF THE GULF PLAINS
—Temperatures will average 2 to 4 above the seasonal normal: near normal Saturday with rising trend Subday. Monday and Tuesday precipitation generally light. scattered thundershowers Monday or Tursday.

TEMPERATURES Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Port Worth

Local sunset today 7:42 p.m. sunrise Saturday 5:44 a.m.

New Records Set BRYAN, May 23. (P)-Calves

ords here last night. The calves Frances Phillips, Pat Phillips, were exhibited at a stock show given by Brazos County Future Farmers and 4-H club members The grand champion, shown by Charlie Broach, 15, sold for 54 cents a pound. The reserve champion was shown by Olin Tobias Edna Stevenson. Beverly Ann and brought 49 cents. The average Stulting, Betty Stuteville, Lynelle price was 40 1 8 cents. All the

Coahoma FFA Back

firms.

COAHOMA, May 23.-Coahoma Future Farmers of America have Billie Joe Watkins, Sonia Weav- returned from a, brief trip to Christoval , They were accompanied by their teacher, Paul Jay Wood, Marvin Wright, Billie their own meals beside indulging Sweatt, and camped and prepared in swimming, boating, etc.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's .- adv



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J&H DRUG

Jimmy Greene, manager of the Hearing Affects **Texas Cities**

for water rights to the Texas City and Galveston area will begin today. Monday before the state board of

water engineers. . The hearing adjourned yesterday after presentation during the first four days of the application of the San Jacinto river conservation and reclamation district and the request of the American Canal Company to divert Brazos river water to the area. Early next week the board will

hear the application of Briscoe Irrigation Company, also a Brazos ver diversion. AUSTIN, May 23. (AP)-Gov. board, predicted the outcome of Beauford Jester today was ap, the hearing would affect all large nounced by J. D. Gilmore.

Yesterday H. E. Thompson, vice- Wash as high ranking boy. from what he had originally de- president of the Carbide and Carbon chemicals company, said large quantities of water were He expressed hope at his press "imperative" if his company car-

> D. J. Smith, president of the at Texas City, said his company

> by Pan-American and the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company as

He said his company was "unwilling" to contract with the San The House has twice declined Jacinto district because their costs element too long.

MIAMI, Fla., May 23. (A)-A Lockheed Constellation of the Eastern Airlines spanned the continent in six hours, 49 minutes and 26 seconds last night to set a new California-to-Miami speed record for commercial aircraft.

Forsan Seniors Are Graduated

FORSAN, May 23 .- Twelve sen-AUSTIN, May 23. (A) The and 18 eighth graders will be pro- commission on Korea without dismoted into high school in 7:30 cer- closing secret matters.

Howard County Junior College, to the press "except when both addressed the graduating class sides agree any specific meeting Thursday and diplomas were pre- shall be open." sented by Harry Miller, president of the board, after G. D. Kenne- Searchers Still Hunt dy, superintendent, had introduced Philippines Airplane the candidates. Doylene Gilmore, Gwendolyn Oglesby, and Laura Whittenburg, accompanied by Mrs. aerial search for a lost luxury air Wilbur Dunn, sang "The Rosary." E. V. Spence, chairman of the Invocation was given by C. V. Wash and the benediction pro- a report that its wreckage had been

Norman Roberts was announctheir enormous needs in the fu- ed as a valedictorian, Haroldine Philippine army chief of staff who West as salutatorian, and Bobby is directing the search, messaged

Walker Bailey, county superin- wreckage spotted yesterday on a tendent, will be the eighth grade Mindanao mountain was that of speaker this evening, and diplomas an old army plane. will be presented by O. S. Clark,

grade school principal-Monday, under direction of J. T. Holladay, high school princi- Charles Wilson Pearson, fourpal, members of the graduating year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. class will leave on a five-day tour Clyde Pearson of the Hilger comto Longhorn Caverns, Buchanan munity ten miles northeast of dam, Austin, San Antonio, Texas here drowned last night in a small City, Galveston, Houston and Wa- pool on a neighbor's farm, co. Holladay will be assisted by Frank Honeycut Mrs. C. V. Wash

Class members are Haroldine West, Eva Smith, Bobbye Lou Cathcart, Fern Bedell, Norma Rob-

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Briefing' Reporters

MANILA, May 23. (A)- A vast

liner with at least 11 Philippine

government officials and crewmen

aboard was resumed today after

Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni

President Manuel A. Roxas that

BONHAM, May 23. (AP)

Big Spring

Steam Laundry

Good Service

sighted proved to be false.

CHILD, FOUR, DROWNS

Friends met in the home of SEQUL, May 23. (AP) - Soviet delegates agreed today to permit Wednesday night honoring Joyelyn Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, chief Clark, who is moving to Corpus American commissioner, to 'in- Christi soon.

iors were graduated Thursday eve- formally" brief the press on each After a midnight snack, 42 and ning from the Forsan high school, mtting of the US-Russian joint card games were entertainment. Those present were Joyce Worrell. Bonnie Dempsey, Jean Cornelison. Rheba Roberts, Caroline emonies in the school auditorium In his first conference with Hill, Wanda Forrest, Pat Phillips, newsmen, Brown said the commis- Donnie Roberts, Tommie Hill, Jane E. C. Dodd, president of the sion decided to close all meetings Rice, Billie McClain, the honoree and the hostess.



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Sheep, Stocker Decline In Retail Cattle Sell On Strong Market

Sheep and stocker cattle sold prices will decline somewhat duron a strong market at regular ing the summer and fall. scheduled sales of the West Texas Livestock Auction company said foods likely to become cheapthis week, and sheep receipts reg- er include evaporated milk, cheese, istered a sizeable gain.

Approximately 975 head of sheep and vegetables, fish and cereal went through the ring Thursday, products. and prices compared favorably with those in larger market cen- butter, fluid milk and cream, po-

The agency said retail prices of

tatoes, and canned citrus products

Sugar and meats, it said, are

more likely to advance in price

within the few months than are

other major foods. Price control

on sugar will expire Oct. 31 un-

less extended by congress, a The

bureau said that stocks of sugar

at that time are usually low-a

fact which, it said, would exert an

upward pressure on prices if con-

. The bureau said overall food

production this year may be even

greater than in the last three

years, but that output of poultry

products, fresh and processed

potatoes are expected to be below

Craddock To Get

Silver Star Medal

D. Craddock, who will receive it

in a formal ceremony in his home

Craddock earned the medal for

Germany Jan. 19, 1945 while a

member of the 104th Infantry.

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of the local station," said Capt.

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town in the near future.

trols expire.

Stocker cattle showed some may remain substantially unchanggains Tuesday, with Hereford cows ed. and calves topping at \$187 a pair. a new high for this area. The market for the week:

Cattle—Hereford cows and calves. \$150 to \$167 a pair: mixed cows and calves. \$290 to \$150 fat cows. 14.00-17.00 cwt. fat rearlings. 18.00-20.00: fat calves. 19.00-23.00: stocker cows. 12.00-14.00: stocker Fearlings. 18.00-20.10: atocker calves. 19.00-20.00: canners and cutters. \$6.00-13.00: bulls. 12.50-15.50.

Pifty head of hoss brought 23.10.
Sheep—Ewes and lambs. 14.00-23.50: swee and sed wethers. \$0.00: 12.00: spring lambs. 18.00-20.00: shorn lambs. 15.00-17.50: ased bucks. \$5.06.50. Cattle-Hereford cows and calves. \$150

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DOCK THROUGH CANAL - A huge floating dock, built in India for the British navy, passes through the Suez canal. The dock can handle vessels of 50,000 tons.

Question Of Injunctions In Labor Tieups Is Pondered In Congress vegetables, potatoes, and sweet

provision,

This is the only instance where

compulsory arbitration - submis-

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)-

labor." He added:

The question of whether to let him. private employers obtain injunctions against some kinds of labor tieups bobbed up today for another round of congressional discus- House procedure for dealing with A Silver Star decoration has

This time the issue confronted the House delegation Reps. Hart- charges. been forwarded to the local US the House-Senate conference com-Army recruiting station for Billy mittee which is reconciling differences between the separate la- have expressed willingness to bor bills passed by the two cham- abandon the employer injunction displaying gallantry in action in

The House bill authorizes employers to seek injunctions in opposed to one section of the Sensome instances. The Senate, in ate set-up for handling by the dock, attached to the Medical considering its measure, rejected NLRB. It authorizes the board to Corps of the 104th Infantry, cross- a similar provision and decided to compel arbitration of a jurisdiced a mine infested battle field let the National Labor Relations tional dispute unless the parties whom Wawabe's men assertedly M-Sgt. David Lillard, in charge against:

1. Jurisdictional strikes - the days. most common kind result from a Eugene Saffold, sub-district recrulting commander, would prob- fight between unions as to which should be given work.

2. Secondary boycotts-a union who makes a binding decision-is attempt to hit indirectly against authorized in either bill. There is an employer by forcing other em- no provision for it in connection

Court Convicts State Official

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)convicted Carl Aldo Marzani, for mer State Department official, of Probing Land making false statements to conmaking false statements to congovernment investigators

Marzani to remain at liberty while acre limitation of the reclamation his attorney prepares a motion for law took a recess today to permit

The maximum penalty under the vestigate a list of large land holdbe 110 years in prison and a California. The government charged Mar- that the reclamation bureau list is

and the State Department in or- make an inquiry.

der to keep his job. Specifically he was accused of before the subcommittee as a prodenying falsely that he was a mem- ponent of Downey's bill to exempt ber of the Communist Party, at- the Central Valley project in Calitended its meetings in New York, fornia, the San Luis Valley project used the party alias Tony Whales in Colorado and the Valley Graviand made speeches against the ty Canal in Texas from the law

in New York who once made a ownership. for revolution in this country."

liams College Phi Beta Kappa and "misrepresentation" of the situa- Neff announced.

Two More Japs. Go On Trial For **Prison Cruelties**

YOKOHAMA, May 23. (P) Two more Japanese went on Mary's. A majority of the Senate contrial before U.S. Eighth Army military commissions today. Both Action On Relief Fund ferees is dead set against the these practices, Two members of pleaded innocent to war crimes Bill Being Sought

Former Lt. Nagayasu Kawabe and permitting persons under his command to torture numerour allied prisoners at camp number four in the Sendai area. But Landis told a reporter he is

One alleged victim-Staff Sgt. Harold L. Miller, Box 43, Moline, Kas .- is scheduled to appear as a to resuce several injured soldiers. Board petition for court orders voluntarily settle their quarrel to mistreated included Capt. Eundy the board's satisfaction within 10 L. Zeigler, Wichita Falls, Tex., Lt. Maxwell Humble, San Antonio, Tex., and James William Hallbert. Winnipeg, Canada.

sion of a dispute to a third party with the major strike issueswages, hours or working condi-Landis said he had received

protests against the Senate pro-West Texas distribution person vision "from both business and nel for the Phillips Petroleum company met at the Settles hotel "I don't want to vote for com-Wednesday afternoon for a genpulsory arbitration in any form, eral sales conference. Sevent-nine distribution em whether on major strikes or not."

ployes from 11 cities and towns ttended the event, which was cli maxed with a banquet Wednesday

Phillips officials here for the conference included Fred Cordell, Bartlesville, Okla., assistant sales manager; H. O. Starks, Amamitted the 35-year-old, Italian-born The Senate hearing on the 160- rillo, division manager; J. A. Whitassistant division managers from Amarillo: W. C. George. Amarillo. Senator Downey (D-Calif) to inmerchandise manager; W. O. Ste-Jury's verdict late yesterday could ings in the Central Valley of phens. Amarillo, division credit rillo division public relations man Downey expressed his opinion

zano made the false statements to "fallacious," and announced that were present from Abilene, Sweet the Federal Bureau of Investiga- he had sent Boyd Stewart, Olema, water, San Angela, Midland, Odestion, the Civil Service Commission Calif., rancher, to California to sa, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Seagraves, Andrews, Lamesa and Big. Stewart previously has testified Spring.

Journalism Head For **Baylor** Appointed

prohibiting delivery of water from chairman of the Journalism De-Government witnesses identified a federal reclamation project to partment at Baylor University him as a Communist Party official more than 160 acres in a single here, effective September 1, will speech declaring "the time is ripe Downey told the subcommittee of the Department of Journalism vesterday he considered the list of at Los Angeles City College since Marzani testified he was a Wil- 34 owners holding 748,000 acres a 1931, Baylor President Pat M.

a graduate of Oxford who helped tion. The list was submitted by Present head of the department pick the targets for the Doolittle Paul H. Johnstone, Sacramento is Frank E. Burkhalter, who is reregional economist of the bureau. tiring June 1 after having held

Public Records

James Lowell Byers and Lilly Laverne Harper, Rig Spring. WARRANTY DEEDS ..

B. H. Lewis et ux to O. R. Smith. Lo E. 12 Lot 2. Bik 2. Wright's First add NEW CARS

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Representatives from the St. Mary's Episcopal church Tuesday evening heard the Rev. Arnold Laymen's Movement of the Episcopal church, tell clergy and laymen that new emphasis should be placed on worship, study, service and active evangelism.

Reverend Lewis

Asks Stress On

Worship Study

The Rev. Lewis addressed North Texas district meeting held at Seaman Hall, Lubbock. In the afternoon he addressed the clergy on the work that the national council of the Episcopal church desires to execute in every mission and parish beginning in the fall of Play Tonight

Wednesday the executive committee set the budget for 1948 and developed plans for advancement of work within the district. Sufficient funds have been guaranteed to assure a full time chaplain to work among the Episcopal students at the Texas Technological college. In addition, a full time priest is to be placed in charge of the St. John's church at Odessa.

Attending from Big Spring were O. V. Christoffers, F. W. H. Wehner, Jr., lay delegates from the St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the -Rev. Charles Abele, rector of St.

WASHINGTON, May 23: (AP) -Rep. Rizley (R-Okla) said today denied taking Red Cross supplies he was informed that House Aphope to obtain a committee decision sometime next week on legislation providing relief funds for the tornado stricken areas in Oklahoma and Texas.

Rizley is author of a bill which would appropriate \$2,500,000 for rehabilitation, reconstruction and nelief work in the Woodward, Okla., area.

Rep. Worley (D-Tex) introduced legislation asking \$5,000,000 for the entire area in Texas and Oklahoma, including Woodward, which was damaged by a tornado several weeks ago.

Columbus, Miss., was the site of he first Decoration Day celebra-

Son Of Mayor Dabney **Receives Promotion**

Chesney Dabney, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, has been given another promotion by F. W. Woolworth company, for whom he has been serving as store manager at Visilia, Calif.

At the time he was planning a vacation trip home, he was in-Lewis, executive secretary of the structed to proceed to Seattle, Washington where he is to be manager of a larger store. Chesney entered employ of the company here approximately seven years ago as stockroom worker. Subsequently, he was transferred to Los Angeles, Calif. and became assistant manager before he entered the army. Upon his discharge, he was made manager at Visilia.

Ackerly Junior

ACKERLY, May 22. - Final activity of the school year wil be the junior play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Members of the cast include: Clay Ingram (Aaron), Bertie Hinson (Mrs. Berry), Barbara Archer (Sis Riggs), Forrest Criswell (city slicker). Glenodene Hanks (city gal), Louie Moore (Clarence the detective.)



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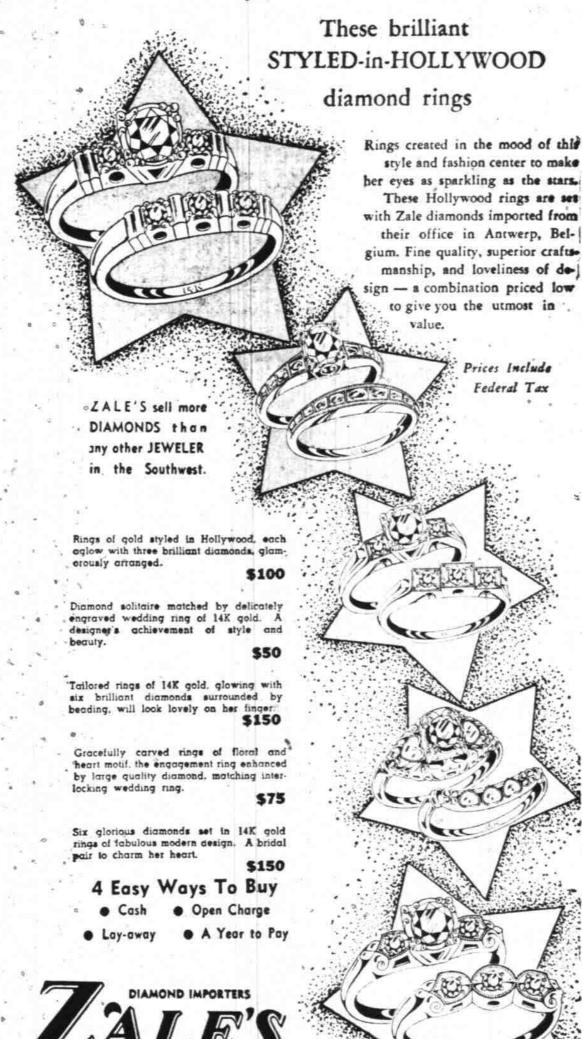
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Soouts have registered to attend Janice Nalley, Nannette Farquthe West Texas Girl Scout Area Haines, Janice Rankin, Peggy Cecamp to be held at Camp Tonka- cil . Williamson, Diana Lee Farwa near Abilene, July 6 to Au- quhar, Jan Hill, Mary Jane Rowe, gust 3, announced Mrs. H. W. Barbara Ann Moreland, Marilyn Smith Friday.

Mrs. Smith attended an area and Madelyn Guess. eamp committee session at Sweetwater Tuesday. Members of the committee were looking for ways Jane Watson Given and means of serving the growing demand for camping for West Tex-as girls. Over 300 girls have expressed desires to attend camp this

was made at the committee meet- ored with a picnic party at the ing by Mrs. Robert Koger, La- park on her ninth birthday Thursmesa, who is in charge of securing day afternoon. Games were ena staff. They are Mrs. Floyd tertainment. Gentry, Mrs. J. S. Thornham, Mrs. Mrs. Watson was assisted by Walter Jarrett, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Martha Frazer, Nell Brown, Mr. Mrs. F. L. Marvin, Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. K. M. McGibbon, Billy Patterson, Mrs. E. A. Pliler, and Bob Watson and Mr. Watson. Mrs. C. B. Oates of Abilene: Mrs.
H. W. Smith, and Arah Phillips of H. W. Smith, and Arah Phillips of and Mrs. C. W. Test of Rotan, Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Roscoe, wards, Marilyn Mull, Peggy and Big Spring; Mrs. George Gannaway Pearce of Abilene will serve as Donald. dietitian and Mrs. Bill Snively of Sweetwater will be nurse. Betty Rev. Walker To Speak Jo Pearce of Abilene will serve as a member of the waterfront staff. At Nazarene Church Big Spring Girl Scouts who plan

to attend the camp are Vona Beth Joyce Gound, Mary Frances Mc- Fourth and Austin. Clain, Jo Ann Smith. Betty Jo Earley, Billie Kathleen Carr, Anna 9:45 a. m. and young people's so-

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv.

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Twenty-eight Big Spring Girl | Mae Thorp, Lila Jean Turner, Ann' Miller, Sandra Swartz, Glenna Coffey, Mary Frances Norman

Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. Announcement of the camp staff and Mrs. Charles Watson, was hon-

bon, Janice Nalley, Frances Rea-Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Roscoe. Janet Hogan, Maxine Rosson, An-Mrs. Milton Edwards and Mrs. na Mae Thorp, Mary Ann Leon-L. T. Nelson of Sweetwater; ard, Linda Smith, Beverly Edwards, Mrs. Jane Mitcham of Barbara Meador, Jacqueline Smith, Brownwood. Mrs. Eugene Julie Rainwater and Cecilia Mc-

Nutt, Nancy Lee Smith, Barbara perintendent of the Abilene dis-Lee Smith, Melva Jane Ray, Ja-nel Covert, Marybeth Jenkins, day at the Church of the Nazarene, Kid Party Given

ciety will meet at 7:15 p. m. Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor, will preach

Final Revue Set For Sunday By Pre-School

An informal dance and rhythm band revue is scheduled for 4 p. m. Sunday at the city auditorium to complete a series of three programs presented by the Farrar

The program will feature a

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 a. m.

"The Birthday Of The Church" Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 p.m.

"Jesus Wounded In The House Of

. His Friends" Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

The nursery is to be kept open for both worship services. Parents may feel free to bring their children as an attendant will be with them at all times.

Everyone Welcome

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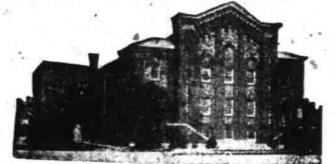
HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY		
First Service 9:00	A	М
Bible School	A.	M.
econd Service 10:50	Α.	M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30	P.	M.
Preaching	P.	M.
, WEDNESDAY		
Prayer Meeting 7:30	P.	M.

THURSDAY



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00 (KBST)

"THE STARTLING QUESTION"
Hebrews 2.3

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"SAD UTTERANCE" John 5:40

Vacation Bible School begins, Monday, May 26th, continuing through June 20th for children between the ages of three through sixteen. Mr. Ernest Hock, superintendent, will be assisted by sixty workers.

First Baptist Church



JUNIOR SWEATER GIRL . . . Summer cardigan for style-conscious moppets. White novelty knit wool, with forget-me-nots embroidered in colored yarn.

Sunday school will be held at For Coghoma Group New Midland Church

Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. V. at 8 p. m. on "A Personal Pente- H. Wolf entertained the Coahoma seniors with a kid party in the gation to join in the dedication of resect due to one of his station nesday evening. Mrs. Pearl Adams land. registered the guests.

tion on the refreshment tables the dedicatory service at Midland, strike his hand over the place,

complete ballet, "In the Jeweler's seniors Raphael Buchanan, Faye be guests of the Midland congre-Window" given by a group of old- Barr, Gaye Barr, Ovella Shirley, gation for dinner Sunday. Teach-Woodson, Patsy Wolf, Ben Cock- as usual at St. Paul's church. rell, Jane White, Pete Hull, Rae Nell Hale, Frances Bartlett, Betty First Advance Meet Joyce Woodson, Nelda Deeds, Ted Fowler, Bobby West, Vernon For Salvation Army Wolf, Betty Kidd, Pat Turner, Bible School Set

Corrine Bewley, Wanda Cranf, Helen Engle and Vel Pearl Read. and Wanda, Ban Boone, Tom Sheppard. Brannon, Richard Read, Mr. and Mrs. George Read, Rev. and Mrs. fixed for June 9-20. ett and Eula Bell Self, Mike Leon Curbie, Bill Winters, Mr. Floyd Buchanan, Mrs. Pearl Adams, Mrs. L. M. Barr, Margaret Shafer, Norma Barr, Ray Fortson. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Jim Tom and Jeninne.

Bible Conferences

rect Bible conference under the 21712 Main Street. Sunday school sponsorship of the Big Spring will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastors Association beginning The Golden Text is "Why art Sunday, June 1. The general thou cast down, O my soul? and theme of the conference will be why art thou disquieted within me? Some Great Scenes in the Life hope thou in God: for I shall yet of Our Lord."

Big Spring once before, was born (Psalms 42:11). in London, England. He resigned time to Bible conference work not that ye are the temple of God, ence here will be a systematic and in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16). consecutive study of the Book of the Hebrew Prophet Habakkuk. His first regular topic will be "A Scene in the Porches of Bethesda and its Sequel." His second sermon of the first day will be "A ance of the divine Principle, Love. Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Agness

The services are to be held at the First Presbyterian church with physical, and ar ignorant of man the exception of the Wednesday. as God's image or reflection and June 4, sermon which will be at of man's eternal incorporcal exthe First Baptist church at 8 p. m. istence" (page 13).

morning at 10 o'clock.

Semper Fidelis YWA Studies Manuel

Anita Cate was hostess to the at 7.45 o'clock this evening. Semper Fidelis YWA in her home to Christoval was discussed. Miss Cate brought the devotional and Mrs. Dick Davis led

with prayer. Refreshments were served to Olene Leonard, Ethelyn Rainey, Toka Williams," Edna Anderson, Ada Mary Leonard, Leta Thompson, Katherine Patterson. Mrs. Da- Tech, was among the 303 students vis, Jo Nelle Sikes, Billie Ken- recently recognized at Tech for Margie Beth Keaton, Martha Jean hon, Georgia Wise, Bobbie San- outstanding scholarship, service

ders and Miss Cate. home of Georgia Wise at 605 Main. 601 E. 12th Street.

Lutherans To Join In Dedication Of

All services at the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be suspended here Sunday to permit the congreyard of Mrs. Willis Winters Wed-

Roses and larkspur were decora- the St. Paul's church, will deliver name of the Lord his God, and speaking on "The Christ and Him Mrs. Hodnett directed the Crucified - the Only Message." games played during the evening based on I Cor. 2:2. The Rev. Gil-Refreshments were served to land church. All attending will bert Becker is pastor of the Mid-Weldon Covert, Bobb Kiser, ers meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. and lectures on Christian doctrine Wayne DeVaney, Margie Raye at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be held

The first of a series of three Other guests were Mr. and planning meetings for Vacation Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bible school will be held at the V. H. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Dora Roberts citadel of the Salva-Brown, Rev. and Mrs A. B. Cock- tion Army at 8 p.m. today. Subrell, Rebecca and Sarah Cockrell, sequent advance meetings will be Jackie Wolf, Mrs. Loyd Brannon May 30 and June 6, said Capt. Olvy

Date of the school has been C. O. Watts, Lynn Hodnett, Ever-tentative plan for enrollment, Brown, Buddy Barr, Frank and which leaders hope will reach 175, and a survey will be made of a and Mrs. Willis Winters, Mr. and 62-block area to enlist students. Mrs. Pat Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, Mrs. Franklin On the staff are Mrs. (Capt.) Lazenby, Mrs. Beatrice Davidson, Marvin Wright, Charles Wright, Holley, Girlene Adams, LaRoy Dolores Sanderson, Virginia Dav- recently visited friends and relaidson, Roxie Benton, Betty Louise Binie White, Mr. and Mrs. Binie Roberts, Mrs. Zora Harrison, Capt.

'Soul And Body". Is

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Dr. F. Crossley Morgan will di- Scientist, at 11 a. m. Sunday at

praise him, who is the health of Dr. Morgan, who appeared in my countenance, and my God'

Among the citations which comhis pastorate in Concord, N. Car. prise the lesson-sermon is the folin 1944 in order to devote his full lowing from the Bible: "Know ye Morning subjects for the confer- and that the Spirit of God dwelleth

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Scene in the Home of Simon the the Father of all is represented as Barnhill, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Frank a corporeal creator; hence men Loveless and Mrs. W. T. Barber. recognize themselves as merely

Various churches will be in Special Program Set For Church Of God

Rev. C. R. Thomison, pastor of God, announced that there will gy Ridgway. be a special program at the church

The program will include "Songs Tuesday evening when the YWA of the Old South' given by an all manuel was studied and a trip colored choir, conducted by Rev. J. O. McGee. The public is invited to attend.

Bennett Reaves Is Recognized At Tech

H. Bennett Reaves, senior Civil Engineering student at Texas

Fall of the Northern Kingdom HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

clean."

and recover the leper," he said. And as for the river Jordan

That must have seemed like

commonsense to Naaman, so he

went to the river Jordan, dipped

himself seven times in the water,

and "His flesh came again like

Naaman went back to Elisha

and offered him gifts, but he

would take nothing, so Naaman

told him he would offer no more

sacrifices to strange gods, but only

This story of the healing of the

monarch was followed by his son,

Zechariah, who was murdered

Shallum, who reigned for only

one month and was killed by

Menahem: At this time Tiglath-

the Assyrians, but he was slain

by Hoshea I and his followers.

Isaiah, the prophet, prophesied

the downfall of Israel, saying

"Woe to the crown of pride, to

the drunkards of Ephraim, whose

glorious beauty is a fading

flower, which are on the head of

the fat valleys of them that are

overcome with wine! . . . The

crown of the pride, the drunkards

of Ephraim, shall be trodden

beauty, which is on the head of

the fat valley, shall be a fading flower, and as the hasty fruit be-

fore the summer; which when he

into Israel. Samaria was beseiged.

into slavedy once more. This took

He was a tool of Assyria.

and he was clean."

Fall of the Kingdom

to the Lord.

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 25 is II Kings 5:1-15; 15:8-17:41; Isaiah 28:1-4, the Memory Verse being Psalm 46:1, "God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble.")

"Now NAAMAN, captain of he hose of the king of Syria, was great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given deliverance until Syria; he was also a mighty man in valour, but he was a leper." In one of the raids made by

the Syrians, the soldiers had brought a little Israelite maiden as a captive, and she waited on Naaman's wife. 'And she said unto her mistress, Would God my unto the flesh of a little child, lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! for he would recover him of his leprosy."

Someone told the master what the little girl had said, and the king of Syria wrote a letter to the king of Israel telling him that he, the king of Syria, was sending his servant, Naaman, to him to be cured of leprosy. The king of Israel read the letter and tore his robe, saying, "Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of leprosy? Wherefore consider I pray you, and see how he seeketh a quarrel against

When Elisha heard that the king had rent his clothes and thought the king of Syria was trying to pick a quarrel, with him, he said, "Let him come now to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Israel.'

Naaman Goes to Elisha So Naaman came to Elisha with his horses and his chariot and gifts, and stood at Elisha's door. Now Elisha did net come down to see Naaman himself, but he sent a messenger to him, telling him to go to the river Jordan, wash himself in the water seven times, and he would be clean.

Naaman flew into a rage at this message. Probably he felt because Elisha had not come to talk with him. "Behold, I thought, he will surely come out The Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor of to me, and stand, and call on the

Coahoma Residents of Ephraim, shall be trodden under feet. And the glorious Visit, Entertain

COAHOMA, May 23. (Spl.) -Mrs. E. G. Culley left Monday for that looketh upon it seeth, while Houston where she will visit with it is yet in his hand he eateth it her mother for two weeks. Rev. up. Culley will join her there June 1, as he has accepted a call to the as he has accepted a call to the Denver Heights Presbyterian that Israel fell. Hoshea was that Israel fell. Hoshea was church in Houston. Rev. Culley that Israel lell. Houston taken captive and held a hostage has served as the pastor of the local Presbyterian church for the the hordes of Assyrians poured

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and although it held out for three spent last week-end visiting with years, it was finally captured and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless of the the Israelites were carried off Spade community.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and place in 722 B.C. Mrs. R. V. Guthrie this week is Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Mrs. Walker Crump of Ropesville and a nephew, Joe Bailey Crump and wife of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf of Baltimore, Md. visited with Coahoma relatives here Tuesday. They were enroute to Coolidge, Ariz., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf.

Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. J. D. Spears tives in Midland and Odessa. Tuesday* climaxed Coahoma

school picnicing when two bus loads of first, second and third grade students with teachers and Dr. Morgan Directs Lesson-Sermon Topic room mothers spent the morning at the Big Spring city park. The afternoon was spent at the picture

> The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Tuesday for their annual birthday program and party. Mrs. W. T. Barber was in charge of the program on "Brothers or Bombs." Mrs. Charles Read, president, presided during the business and Mrs. Arnald Johnson read news letters and checked the roll.

Mrs. Frank Loveless opened the meeting with a prayer and the closing prayer was offered by

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a birthday cake. Mrs. R. Y. Guthrie and Mrs. H. T. Hale presided. Those attending were Mrs Charles Read, Mrs. Arnald Johnson, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. L.

Special Ceremony Held By Troop 6

An investiture ceremony was held by Girl Scout Troop 6 Tuesday afternoon at the First Bapist church. Five girls receiving heir pins were Mary Jack Drake, Delorse Hagood, Martha Jo Buthe West Fourth Street Church of ford, Annabel Boutwell and Peg-

The colors were presented by Janice Anderson, flag bearer, and Delorse Hagood and Anna Mae Thorp were the color guard.

The girls prepared refreshments following- the ceremony and served to their mothers who were guests. Mothers attending were Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Cochron. Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. M. N Thorp and Mrs Drake.

Other Scouts present were Mary Sue Blankenship, Nancy Clark Neil, Vona Beth Nutt, Maxine and leadership. Bennett is the Williams. Mrs. Bob Adams and The next meeting will be in the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, troop leaders

Seniors Honored At Open House In Attend Banquet why could he not wash in one Underwood Home

of the rivers of Syria and be clean? They were much less Approximately 100 seniors atmuddy than the Jordan. Howtended an open house in the Alton ever, his servants, who seem to Underwood home, 1601 Main, have been fond of him, said, "My father, if the prophet had bid o'clock when five hostesses enterthee do some great thing, tained. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill wouldest thou not have done it? Younger, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, How much rather than, when he Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. Harold saith to thee, Wash, and be Meador and Mrs. Underwood.

The afternoon was spent in signing annuals on the lawn of the

A black and gold color scheme was carried out in refreshments and decorations. The register and party napkins were gold engraved in black. The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers of amarillos, snap dragons and

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a punch bowl encircled with an arrangement of roses.

captain by the power of God is the first part of our lesson; the rest deals with the fall of the northern kingdom because of the people's wickedness and disobedience to God. As we noted in our ence to God. As we noted in our last lesson, Israel rose to its Height in power and prosperity Spring Formal in the reign of Jeroboam II. This

A spring theme and pastel colors were carried out in decoraafter a six months' reign, by tions for the High Heel Slipper club's annual spring formal held Thursday evening at the Country

pileser, king of Syria, invaded A pastel umbrella hung from the Rheumatism the kingdom of Israel and exactcenter ceiling with colored streamed an enormous tribute from the ers above the doors of the ballking of the new weakened empire. The king took the money

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. from the weathly men of his kingdom who had piled up for- Wright, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and from Rheumatism or Arthritis why Mrs. Herbert Whitney. Menahem was succeeded by his 50 stags attended the invitation Oregon. son, Pekahiah, who was assas-sinated by Pekah. Pekah opposed affair.

Representatives

Maymie Mayfield and Jewel Bar ton attended a banquet in Kermit Thursday night marking the presentation of a charter to the newly organized Business and Profession-Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 al Women's club of Kermit. The

Miss Barton, who is incoming district director, represented district 8. She also attended the installation of officers held by the

Monahans club Tuesday night. The charter was presented the Kermit club by Marguerette Anderson of Abilene, incoming State president. Miss Anderson was introduced by Fannie Beth Taylor, of Midland, State finance chairman. Miss Taylor spoke on objectives of the B&PW clubs. aMrs. Rossa Maples, president, was in charge of the ession. •

The Kermit Chamber of Commerce manager, Lions club presia dent, County Judge, School Superintendent and a representative of the American Association of University Women were present to congratulate the organization and offered the club their support and

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Disagree, If You Like, But Don't Ban

same breath they proudly boast of their right to say whatever they please, and then to proclaim that "there ought to be a law" controlling something they do not

Certainly there is a need for progressive movement of legal machinery, else there would be no need for our legislative assemblies. The danger is not alone in cumulative effects, but in trends such as controls begetting controls. Most of these are in the realm of material things, and while they produce more beating of the breast than any other thing, they are not as pernicious as the philosophy which would ban or constrict ideas.

"Not all this gets into the realm of law. Some of it reaches alarming proportions your right to say it?"

Americans are funny people. In the . in private realms. For instance, some folks in the Midwest, weary of Charles Chaplain's cinematic flops and sordid extra-curricula activities, proposed a mass ban on his latest picture. More recently, clamors have gone up to prevent Henry Wallace from speaking. Some would boycott recognized artists because of race or political views. Others, had they the power, would close news columns and radio to Westbrook Pegler and Drew Pearson.

But why should there be a desire en the part of anyone to ban anyone else from speaking or expressing ideas short of treason or lewdness? Was it not Voltaire who said "I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend until death

Maintaining Virtue Of Horne Ties

surely most people have a sympathetic interest these days in the vigil that is maintained over the failing and aged mother of the President of the United States.

Except that her son has risen to the highest office in the nation, Mrs. Martha Truman might be an obscure but devout Missouri woman. But this is beside the point. There is more in the matter than the President and his mother. There is an expression of the respect and love with which men hold their mothers, even those in the highest places. It would be far more practical to carry

on the affairs of state in Washington than

from Kansas City and Grandview, Mo., but somehow there is a refreshing note in the fact that a son, no matter how busy or how beset with responsibility, will transfer the scene of his activities in order to be near the woman who bore and reared him in an hour of crisis.

Perhaps this is an object lesson to many another busy man throughout the nation. Too often the affairs of business keep a person chained at his desk or counter until a death notice tears him away, and even then some cannot throw off the bonds of slavery to work. It's a small thing, and yet it is important for home ties represent one of the virtues which sets us

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Easy Pickings In Drug Racket

and crackpots find easy pickings in citizens looking for a

quick cure. A government agency, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is trying to stop them. It can do this because there's a law against selling healing devices that pretend to work cures they can't work.

This week one of the FDA heads, Charles W. Crawford, an associate commissioner, sald:

"At present there is an epidemic of serious violations by unscrupulous adventurers in the business of selling cure-all the-

rapeutic devices.

"During the past year or so we have had to deal with scores of contraptions of this kind." These are some of the storles told at FDA headquarters

There was a man who built a

electric light inside.

· The light came through different-colored glasses. The idea

If you used the right color light at a certain time on a certain day you could get cured of diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, and other diseases.

You couldn't buy the magic lamp. You had to join an "institute" for \$90. Then you'd get the lamp "free."

The maker claimed he had distributed 9,000 such lamps. He was convicted in federal court. fined \$8,000, and sentenced to three years in jail. He has appealed to a higher court. Here's another:

A man sold two plates-one copper, one zinc-to put in your , and drug cases into federal court Walking on them was supposed

WASHINGTON. UP-Crooks fancy machine with a strong to set up an electric current which went through your body and cured your rheumatism.

They sold for \$5 a set but cost only a few cents to make. The maker was fined \$1,000 and given six months in jail-

FDA officials say they've had to knock off the market any number of reducing belts, rollers to roll off fat, and exercising devices which claimed to cure all kinds of diseases.

FDA has about 230 inspectors or investigators and about the same number of specialists, like chemists, doctors and so

They have offices in 16 cities: Most of their work is checking on the purity of foods and truthfulness in the labeling.

FDA brings about 3.000 food a year and claims to win 95 per cent of them. simultaneously on two novels.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Coverage Of Thoughts Irks Bevin

secretary, Ernest Bevin, says one versation with Prime Minister of the greatest handicaps in international negotiations (specifically the recent Big Four conference in Moscow) is that a chap can't even think out loud without his thoughts being "hurled into headlines in the press.

US Secretary of State Marshall disagrees with this conclusion, and favors full news coverage. One suspects that Mr. Bevin really feels the same but has been irked for the moment by some unwelcome experience and has let the sun go down upon his wrath. Maybe, too, the flerly foregin secretary himself contributes a wee bit to his difficulties by thinking out loud so

explosively. Anyway, one feels sure that Bevin wouldn't turn back the clock on a freedom of the press to which England has contributed so much during the past generation of progress. International conferences in Britain these days have the latch-string out for newspapermen. And so do government officials, as witness my last visit to London a year ago when all I had Attlee was to signify that I

But it wasn't always thus in his majesty's domains. When I went to London as a correspondent during the First World War, communication with a government office by telephone was almost unheard of.

If you wanted an interview you wrote a note of request, and perhaps a week later you got an appointment. Then you presented yourself in morning coat and striped trousers, and of course that outfit called for the inevitable silk hat. However, the First World War

brought unprecedented pressure on government offices for news, especially from the persistent Yankee reporters, and arrangements quickly were undertaken to meet this demand. Secretaries were assigned to deal with the press, and as the reporter got acquainted with fis sources, news began to move more easily.

My first experience with getting a big story over the phone from a government office was a real thriller. There was a rumor in the financial district that the

BRITAIN'S outspoken foreign to do to secure a private con- great Lord Kitchener, secretary of war, had been drowned in the sinking of the Hampshire while enroute to Russia." In the emergency I telephoned the press secretary at the foreign office, . and was flabbergasted when he replied without hesitation: "I'm sorry to say that the report is

> Before the war (and even after it newspapermen were divided into two classes. There were an exclusive few at the top who were called journalists, and then there were a great cank and file who were just plain-"pressmen," regarded as very low caste indeed. I recall that a Lord Mayor of Liverpool once remarked to an English newspaper friend of mine isince knighted for distinguished reporting: "I always treat pressmen as though they were gentlemen."

> However, that view of the press has undergone a vast change. These days, England provides excellent facilities for newspaper folk to secure 'he establishment in London during the late upheaval was magnificent, and press arrangements which I contacted in the zones were equally efficient.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Maureen To Do Film In Eire

year Maureen O'Hara has been campaigning to do another picture with John Ford and now she gets her wish. Next*summer she will be directed by him in "The Quiet Man," which will be made in Eire.

The Irish actress has long groused that 'How Green Was My Valley" has been her only. dramatic opportunity in Hollywood and Ford is the only film maker who recognizes her talent as an actress, instead of a mere color-picture beauty. So she's very happy about the deal with her fellow Irishman.

Lynn Bari, just separated from Producer Sid Luits, offers a refreshing change from the usual parted-but-till-triends formula in Hollywood. She was asked on the""A Texas Legend" set if she were still friendly with her husba I and answered "No!" -

Ginger Rogers hasn't given up dancing on the screen, by any means. She is still looking for a musical. "Before his death, Jerome Kern told me he was writing one for me," she say, but I never saw it."

Jerry Colonna will probably

HOLLYWOOD, (P)- For have his own air show next fall. He'll probably be leaving Bob Hope for the same reason that other performers have left the

top comic - more dough Cecil B. DeMille has figushed his "Unconquered," after putting about two years and \$3,500,000 into it. He's starting work on "Samson and Delilah." which he'll start filming this fall. He says he'll have a star for Delilah, but will seek an unknown for

Roy Rogers is as happy as a kid at a circus, and the reason is that he has his own circus to play with. He'll open the show in New York's polo grounds July 19 and tour through the summer. "I'm gonna need a vacation some time," says Roy "One of these days I'm going to turn up nusse.

Charles Chaplin Jr., now 22 and playing in a local stage attraction, is reported planning to make films in France next year since his father will not permit him to appear in Hollywood-made pictures. That raises the question of whether Charlie, plans production in France, as has been rumored



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Hal Boyle's Notebook .

Men Can Sew, Too

JOPLIN, Mo. (A)- Everette Smart always held the theory a man could do anything a woman could and better.

A year ago he got the opportunity to prove his point. Shirts were expensive and scarce. One day he casually asked his wife, Juel, whether she wouldn't make him a few shirts if he bought her the material. "Oh, honey, they're too hard

to make," she replied. 'Hmphh," grumbled Smart, unconvinced. "I could make a shirt with the sewing machine stuck up my sleeeve." "I'd like to se you do it, and

you can leave the sewing machine on the floor," said friend The matter would have end-

ed there except that at dinner that evening Mrs. Smart announced to their two daughters, Jean Ann, 14, and Mary Jane, 12: "Girls your father is going to make a shirt. Tee hee." His ego offended, the essential

male in him challenged. Smart boldly announced, "I will make a shirt, too." His excited daughters spread the word around and the neigh-

borhood kids began dropping in to see if it were really true. mart had to produce He was 42 years old and telegraph editor of the Joplin News Herald. He had written poetry and ficton and worked

But he had never used a needle for anything but digging out a splinter. "I got out my mother-in-law's sewing machine that had been gathering dust," he said: "Then put the male reasoning mind to work. For two days I studied the book of instructions that

do. That is why few women ever learn to use all the attachments. "I bought a 20 cent shirt pat-

tern and studied it as carefully as a contractor handed the architect's blue prints of the Empire State building. Then I went to work on the shirt. It took me two weeks to finish,

"My daughter Jean Ann liked it and said, 'Daddy, I want you to make me a formal dress'. "I cut a hole in a newspaper and put it over her head. I clipped the paper to the shape of the body and used it for a pattern. It worked fine. She was the belle of the ball and got lots of compliments'

Somewhat amazed at his own success, Smart really went to work in his spare time sewing. He began to create his own designs. He made suits for both his daughters, two more shirts for himself, coats for the girls and is now completing a suit for himself.

His fame spread. Neighborhood women came to ask him just how he set in sleeves or fashioned shoulders. They had seen his sewing and wanted to learn how to do as .

One husband came to him encomplained, "Your're causing trouble to the rest of us. My wife is telling me she married the wrong man." Smart estimates his sewing has

cut the family's clothing budget by two-thirds. His wife has become his stoutest advocate. "She told me she would be glad to cut the lawn," he laughed "if I would just keep on

sewing. But with so much to do for the girls I haven't been able to make much for her.

come with sewing machines. "She's the orphan in the That is something women never

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Japs Got Facts Before US Public

WASHINGTON -- One of the amazing things about the secret naval courtmartial of Lt. Com. Edward - N. Little in connection with maltreatment of American prisoners in a Jap prison camp is that the Japanese people have had access to the facts but the American public hasn't.

When the two Jap prison-camp commanders, Capt. I. Fukuhara and Lt. K. Uri, were tried and executed for the brutal murder of American prisoners. The Japanese public was admitted to the trials and all the evidence was public. Little's name came up frequently as having contributed to the death of two men.

In fact, it came up so often that Lt. Val Bürati, in charge of Army Press Relations in Yokohama, prepared a dispatch on Little's activities and sent it to Tokyo for press distribution-

Except for a brief reference in the Nippon Times, however, it never reached the press. And today, though the Japanese publie has had access to the facts. they are still being suppressed -at Com. Little's request-in the court-martial now being held at the Naval gun factory in Washington.

Sworn affidavits placed in evidence at the Yokohama warcrimes trials show that even the Japs thought Little acted like a tyrant. According to the sworn statement of Willie Reems, Gilbert, La., "Both the Allied POW and Japs thought he acted just like a little Caesar. The Japs own name for Lt. Little was 'Little Lord' (Shoshi Dono.)"

Evidence also showed that Little even used the Japanese language in addressing American prisoners. Apparently he got along so well with the Japs that, around Christmas 1944, the Japanese officers gave a special dinner for him.

While Pvt. William Knight, one ofothe men beaten to death, had a bad record for theft, other American prisoners resented the fact that Little turned him over to the Japanese. The men had their own kangaroo courts to maintain discipline among themselves. .Here are some of the affidavits

pertaining to Little used in the Yokohama trials of Fukuhara and -Uri, which are a matter of court record and therefore privileged:

STORY OF BRUTALITY

Edgar Vanin Wagen, Pomerov, Ohio: "Private Knight was tortured and starved to death. Knight stole some buns out of the galley. The next morning Lt. Little, Navy, American camp commander, announced this fact to us and stated that he was going to turn Knight in to the Japanese, which he did. I saw the Japanese guards beat Knight with their fists and clubs. They would beat him about thirty minutes at a time, twice a day. The beatings lasted for about fifteen

vived him with cold water between beatings.

"In some of the series of beatings he passed out two or three times and the Japanese guards would revive him and continue the beating. Knight was not fed during the fifteen days of torture, Four or five times he was suspended by ropes tied to his fingers, feet off the ground, and left that way for several hours. On one occasion they suspended him by his fingers outside of the guardhouse where I and all the prisoners could see him. After 15 days of this treatment Knight died and I helped bury

Floyd Jay Dudley, Jr., 2932 East 30th St., Kansas City, Mo.: "James Pavlokos was starved to death in December 1943. He had been turned over to the Japs by Lt. Little for punishment. I asked Lt. Little for the reason he had done it. Lt. Little said he would do it again if he had to. and said Pavlokos had it coming

Maj. Thomas H. Hewlett, New Albany, Ind .: "I was a prisoner of war at Fukuoka No. 17 from August 1943 until 15 September 1945. During my internment at this camp I was senior medical officer. On or about December 23, 1943, Cpl. James G. Pavlokos of the 4th Marine Regt. was turned over to the Japanese by Lt. Senior Grade E. N. Little, USN, for stealing. Cpl. Pavlokos was put in the guardhouse without food or water. He remained alive until 28 Jan. 1944, at which time he died of starvation. I saw his dead body after he had died and I would estimate his weight at about 55 pounds. He is normally a man of about 170 pounds.

"Fourth American execution, Pvt- William N. Knight, 6983666. US Army. He was turned over to the Japanese on or about May 5, 1945 by Lt. E. N. Little, Lieutenant Senior Grade. Knight had been guilty of stealing buns in the mess hall. He was confined in the guardhouse and subjected to repeated beating and all the forms of torture that could be devised by the guards on duty. This man died on May 20th. Body was in a state of extreme emaciation. Post-mortem autopsy was not permitted. It is felt that this man died of starvation with possibly secondary pneumonia."

John R. Tassey. Jr., 305 5th Avenue. Brownsville, Pa: "In May 1945 Pvt. William Knight was turned in to the Japanese by Lt. Little, USN, for having stolen some rolls. Lt. Little made the statement at the time that he hoped the Japs beat Knight to death. That is exactly what happened."

"The next day I saw Knight out in front of the jail and his face was badly beaten, covered with cuts and blood .During the following days I saw him several

days during which time they re- times, kneeling on bamboo rods, and the guards beat him occasionally with belts. His legs were ulcered and because of his pus drainage he was kept outdoors most of the time. He kept getting thinner as he didn't get food or water until he died about ... 20 June 1945. I last saws him the night before he died, lying

in the mud and rain in front of the jail." Orville K. Fox. Cpl., ASN 37069198, Black Springs, Ark.: "In May, 1945, an American prisoner-of-war named . Knight was caught stealing bread from the American prisoners' kitchen. An American Navy Lieutenant named Little, who was in charge of the kitchen, turned Knight over to the Japanese for

punishment. "Knight was taken to the guardhouse and beaten severely. He was made to kneel for hours and then stand and hold up a heavy timber until he collapsed from fatigue. Usually at night when he was cold, the Jap guards would pour water on him while he was naked, kneeling or standing in the yard in front of the guardhouse. I heard that while his body was wet, an electric wire was put around his neck and the power turned on just enough to burn him. He was beaten while holding up the timber and also while he was

kneeling." Frank F. Yellen, 473 Hall Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J : Private Knight was caught stealing buns from the messhall. A Lt. Little turned him over to the Japanese. That night as we were lining up to go to work in the coal mines, I saw the Japanese guards take Knight's clothes off, pour water on him, and beat him with clubs and sticks. The next morning when we returned from work they again began beating on Knight so that we could see it. He was hadly bruised around the face and head and on the back. This treatment went on for four days. There were three shifts working at the mines, and the Japanese beat Knight every time 1 detail went out and every time one came in from work."

Charles G. Davis, Box 806, Route 5. Phoenix, Arizona: "Knight was accused of stealing from 8 to 10 buns from the camp bakery by Lt. Comdr. Little. USN, the commander of the American troops at the camp. Lt. Comdr. Little announced at a formation of the prisoners at which I was present that for this theft he had turned Knight over to the Japanese for unlimited punishment." Similar statements used in

the trial were sworn to by Albert Montova Gonzales, Tularosa, N. M.: James B. Wilson, East St. Louis. Ill.: William D. Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Melvin L. Routt, Tracy, Calif. (Copyright. 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Cactus Candy King Of El Paso

Move over, Horatio Alger, Listen to the story about the Cactus candy king of El Paso.

Thirty years ago George D. Carameros. a \$7-a-week-soda fountain clerk, was walking through south El Paso when he saw an outdoor stand selling home-made candy bars as big as his fist for a penny. He was curious to know what

kind of gandy could be sold for that price. Even 30 years ago that was cheap. He sampled a piece, and it was

good. He offered to stand owner \$5 to show him how it was made. That led to the building of a business that now sells cactus

candy in every state of the union and abroad The candy has a distinct flavor. and the consistency of gum drops. It has been made by Mexicans for centuries and is called "Cubeirto de Viznaga" or Little Squares of Viznaga, Vizmaga is the Mexican name for

the barrel cactus from which it is

made Some weigh as much as

200 pounds. Carameros hauls his cactus on burros from the Organ Mountains between El Paso and Alamorgordo between 20 and 40 miles away. It is handled carefully so as not to bruise it. It lasts indefinitely, piled in the oyard of his plant.

First, the cactus is stripped of its thorny spines. Then the rind is pecled off and the cactus is quartered, sliced, cut into small pieces and dumped into a cooker where It is boiled from four to six days and reduced to

Somewhere along the line a secret process is used-a process he invented to preserve the candy. In the old days, it molded, But not now,

Then it is poured for cooling. wrapped and packaged. Some of the hoxes carry a picture of a Catholic mission, others of Spanish dancers doing the Jarabe Tapatio or hat dance.

* The factory once consisted of a small kettle and a kitchen range. Today it has three 200-pound retorts, four gas-fired furnaces, four 50-gallon kettles, and 500 wire trays on which the cooked pulp is placed to drain. There is, of course, other equipment, and the factory is the largest of its kind in the world.

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Saturday Game Starting At 2

Saturday's District 10AA baseball game between the Big Spring Steers and Midland's Bulldogs, originally booked to be played in Midland Saturday night, will instead begin at 2 p. m.

The Canines already hold one victory over the Longhorns, hav-

The Bovines were booked to tie into the Odessa Bronchos, in a initial encounter to San Angelo's bout beginning at 3:30 o'clock Red Chicks in Sterling City last here this afternoon. The locals are Saturday night, 8-4, but came back dropped a 24-23 decision to the Colorado City All-Stars, 13-5. Hosses last month in Odessa.

control but has been hard to hit to Spring offensive, too.

After this week's games, the resident nine has only two games remaining on its schedule, a makeup game with Abilene and

To date, the Herd has won from Sweetwater while losing to Odes-sa, Midland, Abilene and Lamesa. In League Play Sa. Angelo twice, Lamesa and

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Steers To Play Local Girls, Odessans Tangle Here Saturday

Big Springers Seek 2nd Win

Big Spring's crack girls softball team plays its third game of the 1947 season at the city park around 8 o'clock Saturday eveexhibition.

The Big Springers dropped their

The Odessans reportedly boast Either Jackie Barron or Mary one of the strongest few lineups for Big Spring today. Facing the Spring on a couple of occasions Steers was to be either Byron in '46 and reports say the Ector (Santone) Townsend or Paul county gang will field practically the same lineup.

Huck Doe, the Steers' all-around Letty Nell Todd, who was imetar ,might be brought in from pressive against Colorado City, game. Doe has trouble with his consistent bat should help the Big

the finale against Sweetwater's Chalk Up Wins

FORSAN. May 23. - Next scheduled games in the Forsan Community softball league are for water, according to information Tuesday hight. May 27, league received here. statistican Jack Lamb has an-

one at 9 o'clock. Tuesday night competition.

game, 16 of them by the Forsan Smith was the first to spot it). clan. Bobby Asbury and Manager League president Howard Green Lewis' Heuvel had four safeties. ruled this week that Williams' chalbanged out three hits.

The Forsans had their big inhing in Round One, when they chased home 10 runs on five hits Springer who once had a tryout and a flock of Moore errors. - with the Philadelphia Athletics, is

Canoco led by the start in the still active in the game. contest and crowned its efforts | Now a resident of Dumas, Tex. with a six run outburst in the Miller manages a semi-pro club Tabbing The Broncs fourth. Cardwell, continental startthere. The nine is a member of the PLAYER er, pitched shutout ball for the Panhandle league, composed of first three innings and allowed no Oklahoma and Texas teams. man to get more than one hit. Griffith, Anderson and Huestis

Il hit hard for the winners. First game:

Second game: Moore ... Camp and Wilson; King and is a father to Junior McClain, the

Mississippi was the first US state to provide a residence for its chief executive.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Rumor that Vernon is stepping out of the Longhorn base- to be played in Odessa. .. " ning, meeting the Sewell contin- ball league and surrendering its franchise rights to San Aning turned back conn isaacs gent of Odessa in a seven-inning gelo are, as far as we know, unfounded. At the last report, in Odessa Saturday night, the North Texas city's club was on a sound financial basis then return home Sunday and drawing exceedingly well for a team that has not yet afternoon to open a series been able to turn on the lights for nocturnal play.

Vernon is under a handicap, geographically speaking, bealso behind in that series, having this week to swarm all over the cause it is so far removed from other Longhorn league cities. However, if the Dusters continue to draw well at home, that will not constitute too great a handicap.

Sources close to the Angelo situation insist the village is Brones, 11-6, here Thursday hight. Wright was to get the pitching call in this section. The team beat Big at long last ready to admit that the Longhorn league is a going organization, however, and interested parties there of the series with the decision, Ward by 414 points. South Ward would like nothing better than to pick up a franchise in hitting two Big Spring pitchers had 16 for third place, Central event Vernon, or any other town, should drop out.

All of which should make the league officials very happy, as far as future planning goes. The circuit no doubt will to last out the tiffed inning. Jose Fourth grade competition, each center field to work tomorrow's goes to the hill for the locals. Her have growing pains by '48 and should be able to expand to Cindan finished. eight teams without a great deal of trouble, especially if La-

bowls with a team of gien whose

Regents Hold Meet

combined ages don't add up to

mesa and Abilene should+ elect- to divorce the WT-NM loop in favor of the infant organization. Angelo capital has already built a lighted baseball park and the town would be ready to plunge right into the swim. .

Ballinger's protest of a play in the first Big Spring-Cat game here Thursday, May 15, did not hold

Manager Stu Williams of the The Tuesday program pits Mag- Felines had rushed in to lodge nolia against Moore's Grocery and the protest with Bob Russell, one Congco against Lees. The first of the arbiters that night, when bout begins at 7:30 p.m., the last a Ballinger batter was called back Forsan won a wild encounter to the plate after doubling due to from Moore's, 20-12, while Conoco the fact that the base umpire had was edging Ross City, 12-4, in called time before the Big Spring pitcher delivered the ball (A stray A total of 28 base hits were horsehide had drifted onto the registered in the Forsan-Moore playing field and umpire Connie

Cleo Wilson of the Moore gang lenge was unwarranted and said the decision would stand as is.

The mighty Miller-he reminded a lot of local folks of Babe Ruth- Pepper is playing first base and hitting Andy Viamonte as something like 500

First game:

Ross City ... 000 22— 4 5
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Soules and Wilis; Cardwell and construction of the conoco and the conoco Borger of the WT-NM league in '46. 122 341 0-12 12 J. K. McCfain, who works for Player (10) 02 026 x-20 16 the Longhorn league as an arbiter, Barr

> Ballinger club's hard-hitting sec- Rodriguez ond sacker The senior McClain was never in University Of Texas the professional game but played a lot of semi-pro ball in his time.

Patrons who saw him in action admitted he is big enough to have his way about most anything. He gave one Midland bateman four strikes here last Monday night and day session here today for considercalling the play but no amount of cluding some top administrative arguing by Tony Traspuesto, Jose Cindan and Orlie Moreno would appointments. make him change his mind.

Nobody seemed to censure him

In the late 19th Century Brazilian rubber trees were trans- dents. planted to the Far Fast where The regents also plan to name issued one walk and struck out rubber plantations developed as the architects for the M. D. An- four in the seven-inning opener. the growing source of the world's derson Hospital for Cancer Re: Al Papai dropped his fourth gan to supplant the Far East in the Texas Medical Center at Hous- pushing over a run in the eighth supplying the world with coffee, ton.

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Mustangs Here At 8:15 This Evening

Patterson Goes To Hill Tonight In Odessa Bout

Pat Patterson, who owns four victories as against two defeats, tries for No. 5 in tonight's game between Big Spring and Odessa, scheduled

The Longhorns play again with Sweetwater.

BALLINGER, May 23. - Big Spring's Longhorn league lead was sliced to four games, when the Ballinger .Cats subdued the

hard to accomplish it. Joe Traspuesto started on the

Ballinger lineup, with the excep- respectively, tion of Dick Allinder, hit safely at least once.

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Creel Records

night's piay, with only one same ty of Texas regents begin a twogiving the scorekeeper a workout. Houston's Buffs rode high in the knew he had made a mistake after ation of an important docket in- deliver's seat, despite a split with San Antonio. The Buffs took the first behind Jack Creel's four-hit pitching. 2-0, but dropped the Action was -also expected on might cap. 2-1. granting of scholarships for Latin

- Dallas outlasted Tulsa in a Gray for the fumble. Umpires are as American students. Their purpose weind 11-9 affair, while Oklahoma apt to make a mistake as anyone will be to offer additional fir City blanked Fort Worth, 20, and nancial aid to such students ful- Shreveport did the same to Beaulowing passage of a hill raising mont by the same score.

tuition fees for out-of-state resirubber about the same time as search and the dental branch, of game against five wins in losing Brazilian coffee plantations be- the University to be located in the nightcap, with San Antonio By The Associated Press The rampaging Dallas Rebels helled two Tulsa pitchers for 14

week, the Big Spring Colored Slug- the mound chores for the Slugge's. The Brebels bounced back their gers try for their second diamond. Others who will see action for half the same inning too count, other game, Borger came from bevictory at the high school park LeRoy Modkin's classy nine in three nore times. They had made hind to defeat Pampa, 4-2

hits, pited up an hight run lead

then were links to come out

this evening when they take on clude Charles Merritt, catcher, two Oklahoma city picked up a run the Sweetwater Black Mustangs Dillard White, first base, Cen Newton, second base: Clarence Crock- in the first inning or, singles by Ray Smith and John Ward and Al. Harry Dooley, who hit the 11th ett. short stop: Henderson Crock-Rosen's fly, added an uncarned inning home run that heat the La- ett, third base, Jake Turner, left field: and Eric Harris, center The score in the swenth. Glenn Blackwood and Vie John-on combined to skipper himself will pairol the six-lit pitching.

Five members of that aggrega-Lefty Elton Davis came through lion-Merritt, Dooley, White, Col- with a two-bit twirling chore in lins and Crockett-played with the blanking Beaumont. His mates team in 1946. Newton is just break- pushed over a run in the fourthing in, He's 17 and displays a inning (another in the ninth to world; of promise. Harris was in give him a shutout,

Tonight, Dallas' biggest rival, Tommy Floyd, the Sweetwater Fort Worth, drops over, while filot, suggested to Modkins that Tulsa plays host to Oklahoma City veport tackles Houston,

hê field his strongest possible line, in a Sooner-state series. San Anup because his club, in his own tonio plays at Beaumont and Shrewords, "is loaded for bear" CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES - SERVICE

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IN JUNIOR TRACK MEET

Central, College Heights Triumph

Central Ward and College Heights dominated the Ward school track and field show conducted at Steer stadium Thursday afternoon, Central grabbing off team honors in the Sixth and Seventh grade scramble for \$15,000, the Fourth event after College Heights had showed the way with its Fourth and Fifth grade entries.

In Seventh grade competition, Central tallied a total of 33 points, alomst twice as many as second place West Ward, which had 18. College Heights wound up with 17, East Ward with five.

Yesterday's Results

Amarillo 2. Abilene 1 Lubbock 5. Clovis 1 Borser 4. Pampa 2 Albuquerque at Lamesa. ppd. rain

Ballinger 11. BIG SPRING 6 Odesxa 6. Sweetwater 5 Midland 5. Vernon 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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TEXAS LEAGUE

West Ward also finished next to Central in Sixth grade play. collecting 19 points to 33 for the winners while third place East LONGHORN LEAGUE Ward gathered eight.

College Heights' 20 points in The Felines took the odd game Fifth grade activity edged West WT-NM LEAGUE

South Ward and East Ward gave rubber for the Hosses but failed College Heights a fight of it in collecting 13 points to 14 for Col- AMERICAN LEAGUE Manager Stu Williams of the lege Heights while North Ward winners collected . four safeties and Central trailed in that order while every man in the starting with eight and seven points.

Perhaps the outstanding feat of the afternoon was turned in by Gerald Scott of Central in the LONGHORN LEAGUE Big Springers in a previous sefies, high jump. Scott leaped 4 feet, high jump. Scott leaped 4 feet, BIG SPRING

Orbie Moreno broke a brief hitting slumy by collecting four singles in five tries.

Summaries:

106 Yard Dash (7th-Jimmy Stewart Vernon Central, Spe, Franklin, West John Rusk, College Heights, Reed West, East. Time.

32 seconds. College Heights, Reed West, East, Time, 13.2 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (6th)—Darrell Corning, Central, Raymond Glistrap, East, Terry Fuginar, West, Time, 145 seconds.
50-Yard Dash (5th)—Doyle Maynard, College Heights, J. C. Armstead, West, Jack Culpepper, Central, J. B. Fuqua, North, Time, 7.2 seconds, 50-Yard Dash (4th) Dude Cinck, South, Al Klovin, Central, James Sugas, North, Johnn's Burns, College Heights, Time, 7.4 seconds.

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feet. 6 inches.
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Albuquerque's game at Lamesa was postponed because of rain.



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PHILADELPHIA, May 38. 67 Stocky Johnny Paimer * surveyed rainsoaked Cedarbrook County Club golf course today and opined in a cautious Carolina brawl he "hopes to do pretty good" in the fourth annual Philadelphia Inquirer invitational tournament.

Off early in the throng of 102 entrants in the 72-hole, three-day army air forces tailgunner looked to many in the first tee crowd like a good dark-horse prospect. Despite the presence of Ben Hogan, Jim Demaret and nearly all of the other top money winners, the Palmer backers figured his chances better than fair.

Pouring rain that forced postponement of the opening round until today had left the course so waterlogged the experts were virtually unanimous on the preference for accuracy over distance. Palmer backers pointed out this as his specialty and Johnny himself admitted he's "been hittin" pretty well off the tee."

The quiet 28-year-old golfing sophomore from Badin, N.C., wasn't making any extravagant predictions. "It's a tough course," he said. "not many chances, to cut a stroke off par."

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FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. I. McCollater, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1761. Want To Buy

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54-Miscellaneous

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Day and Night Food Store

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Two Room Furnished Apartment Dixie Courts Phone 1422

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TEX HOTEL: close in: free park-ing air conditioned: weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St. BEDROOM for rent; close in. for working url. Phone 1824.

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NICE bedroom for rent; close in

64-Room and Board

65-Houses SMALL two foom furnished torse for rent: all bills paid; 601 k. 17th. Phone 1392-W. SMALL nicely furnished house for rent; Apply Lakeview Grocery No. 1.

68-Business Property THREE room building suitable for business, living quarters or laundry; located near Ace of Clubs, Call at 611 Bell. Phone 1066.

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MUST have this week, 3- or four-room house or apartment; preferably unfurnished, Mra, J. O. Skiles, Phone 1584.

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Will sell with on without furnitura. SEE us for motorcycles, bi-cycles, and Whizzer motors Parts and Serv-4. Very good 3-bedroom home mo-4. Very sood 3-bedroom home: modern with sarage: near High School. This place is priced very reasonable, a good home.

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15 Three lots on corner, east front, adjoining Hospital site on Greeg St.

17 Business building on Highway So;

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