Texan Dies Before Trip To Become Uruguay Envoy

diplomatic service, died early to- US embassy. day one-half hour before he was

Howell died of a heart attack. pointed ambassador. Receiving no from 1916 until 1935.

The Navy announced today that a

The order was described by a

Bureau of Medicine officer as a

rate or rank, service number, loca-

Police Capture

-Slayer Suspect

midnight after they had poured a

hail of bullets into the barn in

Sheriff Fayt Clifton said today.

county jail at Greenville

Patients In Soldiers'

today that none is in serious condi-

Home Are Stricken

bomb tests last year.

"routine followup."

BRYAN, Tex., May 22. (P)-Wil- video. Mrs. Rosemary McRae, a officiate at the services. Burial liam S. Howell, 54, business man, daughter, was to meet him at New will be in Bryan City cemetery. attorney and veteran of the US Orleans and accompany him to At New Orleans, state department

Howell's death recalled the fa- her of her father's death. to leave for South America to as- tal heart attack suffered Feb. 6 Howell was educated at private sume his new post as US ambast by O. Max Gardner, 64, in New schools and at the University of York, eight hours before he was to Texas. He practiced law in San Dr. A. G. McGill of Bryan said sail for England as US ambassador Antonio from 1912 to 1916. In to the court of St. James.

by automobile at 6 a. m. for New sail from New Orleans. Dr. W. H. tween New York and Bryan, deal-Orleans to take a ship to Monte- Andrew, pastor of the church, will ing in stocks, bonds, and bil.

Uruguay to serve as hostess at the representatives were endeavoring to locate Mrs. McRae to inform

the diplomatic service, he served Shortly before 5:30 a. m. his A native of Bryan, Tex., Howell, in London under Ambassador called to awaken the recently ap- served in the diplomatic service der Dwight Morrow; and at Prague, Warsaw, Havana and Pananswer, she went to his bedroom | Funeral services will be held at ama. His last station was at Paris and found him unconscious. A the First Baptist Church in Bryan where he was charge d'affaires. at 4 p. m. Friday, the same hour In 1935 he resigned, and since that ences. Howell was to have left Bryan at which Howell was scheduled to time he had divided his time be-

Blood Count For Five Railway Unions Men Near Bikini To Bargain On Pay

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P)-Five big unions prepared to bar- which bars from union office anygain out their demands on the railroads under procedure which will body who "is or ever has been a

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P) - delay any strike showdown for perhaps six months. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, complete blood count has been or- told reporters:

dered for all men still in service 1. The railroad labor organizawho took part in the Bikini atom tions feel they have a legal right to call a "quick" strike any time Urphanage Bank after Sunday - but do not plan to do anything of the sort.

Secretary Forrestal directed four others allied with it will agree Deposits Cited order to all ships and stations to "start from scratch" under the that the checkup be made in an time-consuming railway fabor act dated may 19 and made public in their new negotiations for changes in 44 working rules. "It is directed that a complete 3. He thinks this should result

blood count be performed on all in "A settlement or a breakdown personnel now on active duty who of negotiations by Nov. 1." were attached to operation cross Whitney's statement at a comroads or the Navy Radio logical bined dinner and news conference safety program," the order read. last night jibed with the stand of

cases of abnormal blood Alvanley Johnston, who said the counts shall be repeated. Forward same thing in Cleveland regardall examinations to ing his brotherhood of locomotive engineers. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Twenty other rail unions will with personal data as to full name.

tion of examination and approxi-

Cross Roads and Radiological safe-Between 35,000 and 40,000 Navy men were in the vicinity when two had gone through all the steps re- and March 22, 1944. atom bombs were exploded July quired under the law, had taken 1 and 25 in the Pacific last year. strike votes, and gone on strike

May 23 The strike was broken by Presi-18 1-2 cents an hour, but no changes in working rules for one year.

GREENVILLE, May 22 (AP) -**Inieves Operate** Adrian Roark, 23, wanted in connection with the shootings of his ton, surrendered to officers last In Five Towns

Peace officers of five West Texas town, including Big Spring, area which he was hiding, four miles co-operating in investigating an east of Commerce, Hunt County epidemic of early morning burglaries which occurred today.

A local combination filling sta-Roark, unwounded, walked from the barn with his hands in the air tion-grocery store was entered but and told the posse of more than a preliminary check showed that a dozen Hunt and Delta county of- nothing was missing. Police theorized that the thieves has ficers that "it got pretty hot in there" He was armed with a 32 been frightened and fled before FIREMEN LURE

caliber automatic pistol. Clifton they could take anything. Thre business establishments in Coahoma - two filling stations and CARS TO TRACK Tipped of the man's whereabouts, the officers went to the barn ibed sometime after 4 a.m. but shortly before midnight and called investigating officers said each for him to come out, the Sheriff place missed only a limited amount of merhcandise. The raiders twist-When he did not appear, they ed locks to gain entarnce to two of riddled the barn with bullets. Then the places while a plate glass Roark-walked out, his hands in the door was shattered at the other air. He was taken to the Hunt establishments.

Colorado City, Roscoe and Lor-Roark is wanted in Houston or aine also reported burglaries of two charges of assault to murder. minor consequence.

'Peanut King' Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. May 22. WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif, president of the Planters Nut and (P) - Amedeo Obici, founder and May 22. (.P) - Some 500 patients at Chocolate Co. of Suffolk Va., and the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home were known in the industry as the stricken last night with food pois- "Peanut King," died last night. He to be held Sunday, sponsored by oning, but an Army spokesman said | was 69.

BROWNSVILLE, May 22. (A)-Deposits totaling \$175,213.50 in the federal court mail fraud trial until next week. Lending weight of Mathes and Ruth Coleman, to their belief was word that Negro managers of the Cameron Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) plans a county institution.

Bank ledger sheets and desposit mittee Saturday to discuss conferslips introduced by the government indicated \$99.944.17 was defollow these legal procedures as a posited in the First National Bank of Mercedes between October There had been some doubt in Bank of Mercedes between October INCORRECT MADS mate time attached to operation the case of the trainment and engineers, growing out of their 48- in the South Texas National Bank hour strike a year ago this week. now the Alamo National Bank at At that time the two unions San Antonio, between July 7, 1941, Cause Air Crash

H. G. George, cashier of the Mercedes, bank, also testified age of a luxury air liner carrying Mathes Coleman between April 8, 1942, and April 26, 1947 had de at least 11 Philippine government dent Truman when he threatened posited \$19,636'85 in the name of officials and a crew of seven was to use the army to enforce his the Coleman Cattle Company, a found today on a mountainside on terms, which were: a pay raise of separate fund from that of the orphanage.*

> of the Alamo National Bank at San Antonio, told the court the orphanage account with his bank had been closed on March 22, 1944. and that' he believed the funds signature card bore the name of W. F. Pohlen. On cross examination, however, former Governor James V. Allred, chief defense counsel, introduced a check which he said had been drawn on the San Antonio account and asked Powell to read the signatures on

Powell said the check was signed 'Ruth W. Coleman and W. F

TIPTON, Ia., May 22. (P)-For many years, without success, volunteer firemen have attempted to discourage motorists from following the fire truck. Last night they made good use of the "chasers."

The fire siren sounded at 7 p.m. and the fire truck raced to the Cedar County Fair grounds. Approximately 100 cars followed the truck into the grounds.

When all were inside, the gates were closed and the motorists instructed to drive onto the race track and circle it 20 times. The result: a solidly packed track for the Midwest Auto Races

the Fire Department.

Reds In Union Historic Greek-Turk Offices Pondered Aid Bill Is Signed For Repentants,

Sen. Taft Urges

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) - The question of whether a reformed communist ought to be permitted stepmother, Mrs. W. S. Howell, a tall, blue-eyed, affable man, John W. Davis; in Mexico City un- to hold office in a labor union went before Senate - House conferees today trying to compromise labor bill differ-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter it is the view of the Senate members of the conference committee that just because a man once was a communist is no reason for barring him forever from becoming a union officer.

"We want to leave some room for the man who has repented and seen the light," the Ohio Senator

House conferees were reported not too enthusiastic about defending a provision in their labor bill member of the communist party.' The "ever has been" phrase was inserted on the House floor.

Both bills ban the certification of unions as bargaining agents if any of their officers is a member of the communist party "or by reason of active and consistent promotion or support of the policies and doctrines of the communist party can reasonably be regarded" as being a communist or one who believes in overthrow of the government by force.

Taft said he still hopes the conthe name of the Santa Rosa or- ferees can conclude their work phanage have been made during this week, but some other committhe past six years in two Texas tee members said they doubt any banks, witnesses testified today in final agreement can be reached session of his House Labor Com-

MANILA, May 22. (P)-Wreck-Mindanao. All aboard were be-Tom Pawell, assistant cashier lieved dead.

Incorrect maps which show towfeet apparently brought disaster to scured northern slope.

B17 will fly to the crash area of Rights. tomorrow to determine the feasibility of helicopter operations tovivors of the wrecked plane.

Wreck Of Army Plane Kills Five

plane from Wright Field crashed each child. and exploded in a field about four miles east of Dayton.

relatives.

swooped low. Seconds later, the about \$149,000,000. plane tilted on its side and plowed into a ditch, then hurtled into a wheat stubble field. An explosion turned the plane

into a mass of flames Wright Field officials said the plane, containing military personnel, was on a routine test flight. The spokesman, declining use of his name, said it had been deternable that the tainted food was 28 White Men Acquitted In Mass

PIANCEES, CHILDREN, ARRIVE FROM VIENNA-A group of flancees of American veterans, some accompanied by children, leave a Trans-Atlantic plane in Washington on their arrival from Vienna in the first such movement from Austria. (AP Wirephoto).

May Says Commission Smuggling Ring Sponsored By Mrs. FDR Said Sneaking

WASHINGTON, May 22. (P)—Ex-Congressman Andrew J. May Reds Into US testified today he tried to speed action on a wartime army commission for a New York investment banker after he had been informed that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was one of the banker's sponsors.

fraud charges.

Watson.

"Later."

000 a year#

amendment exempting railroad

commission," May related

Recommend Rise Jury that the banker, Harvey L. Schwam, was introduced to him at

WASHINGTON, May 22. (45)ering Mt. Katanglad in the wild Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Bukidnon Plateau region as 7,800 Massi chairman of the House feet instead of its actual 9,300 Veterans Committee, said, today by Mrs. Roosevelt and Maj. Gen. the plush-lined, twin-engined aircraft on the mountain's cloud-ob- recommend a boost in the sub- was the late President Roosevelt's sistence allowance of veterans at- military aide. An American 13th Air Force tending college under the G.I. Bill

about it! Mrs. Rogers appeared before speed the search for possible sur- the House Rules Committee to ap- ranged a conference for Schwam committee is not concerned with serious illness at nearby Grandpeal for floor action on another with Robert Patterson, then Unmeasure which would permit an der Seeretary of War. increase in the ceiling compensation for veterans participating in . Schwam told me he would have to take off 40 pounds to get his on-the-job training programs.

chairman of the sub-committee, Department. said a bill will be approved within a few days to give single veterans in college a subsistence al-DAYTON, O., May 22. (49) - lowance of \$75 a month rather Five persons were killed and two than the present \$65. Married others were injured today when veterans, who now receive \$90, a four-engined army transport would ge \$110 with \$15 extra for

Mrs. Rogers told the rules committee that the present ceilings Names of the dead were with- are so low that many veterans are ate refused to uphold an effort Mickey Rooney Sued held pending notification of refusing to participate in the pro- looking toward a possible overgram. She quoted Veterans Ad- riding of Gov Beauford H. Jes-A witness said the plane ap- ministrator Omar Bradley as ter's veto of the District Atorney peared to be in trouble as it estimating the increase would cost salary raise bill

President Truman's mother was brought these developments: reported "progressing nicely," toplaced in an oscillating bed for secondary or sympathy strikes, proximately \$250,000. The conferees eliminated a House passive exercise.

"voice is strong" and that he felt and \$3,620,912 for vocational edencourgaed by ther continued pro- ucation in the next two years

Presidential Press, Secretary Aid Besieged City has a chance to recover.

fast, he reported and was 'in good churian capital

subcommittee has uncovered evi- ident called the measure "proof ter and his brother. Henry Gars- United States.

"I asked him (Schwam) who tee also found "communism deepsponsored his application for a ly intrenched in Hollywood and the movies."

"He said it was originally taken Just back from California, the aims, and added: Pennsylvanian told a reporter he Maj. Gen. Edwin (Pa) Watson returned by way of the Mexican support to the United Nations but

border to check on "tips and that we act to support it." leads" regarding the ring. "I told Schwam 'all right, I'll "There is absolutely no ques-

illegal immigration, any more view brought him flying to her

cheating on income taxes. The immigration we are concerned about is that of people She and Rep. Ramey (R-Ohio), commission in the Army Finance who come over our border to do

something to our country the ring operates along the border or how many people it is set

der or how many people it is getting across.

communism in Hollywood

By Former Wife

divorced in 1943 from Actress Ava come would knock the props out Gardner after 18 months of mar- from under arguments for new property settlement with her, and estimated income can be kept. representing his annual salary as in line. Such efforts is now being

Measure Said Proof Of US Desire For Peace

Negotiations For Use

Of 400 Million

Fund To Start Soon KANSAS CITY, May 22. (AP)-President Truman today signed the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill setting in force a historic American foreign policy of bolstering weak countries against outside aggression as a "support" to the United

He called it "an important step in the building of peace" and said it offered "proof" that the United States will make "a vigorous effort to help create conditions of

peace. "The conditions of peace," he said, "include the ability of nations to maintain order and Independence and to support themselves economically.

The measure, a far-reaching departure in international relations . of this government, became law in a simple ceremony in a mid-western hotel with Mr. Truman's pledge it would not be used to benefit "any particular group or

He announced that United States ambassadors in Greece and Turkey were being instructed to "enter into immedite negotiations" with the two governments for the expenditure of the funds, which he asked for March 12 to help halt the spread of communism in the near and middle east.

He expects to announce soon the

In his brief statement, the Presdesires peace and is willing to make a vigorous effort to help create conditions of peace.'

Replying to the objections raised against it in congressional debate that it would "by-pass" the United Nations, Mr. Truman declared it would help further UN's

"Our aid in this instance is evidence not only that we pledge our

The President originally planned to sign the bill in a White House ceremony last Monday. He "The un-American Activities cancelled this when his mother's

AUSEIN, May 22. (AP)- Rep. McDowell and Chairman J. Par- Woodrow Bean of El Paso told nell Thomas (R-NJ) were mem- the house today that Comptroller bers of a subcommittee which George Sheppard informed him he went to the coast for hearings on would revise his estimate of anticipated state revenue.

Later Bean told reporters he believed the revision would be from 30 to 40 million dollars up. Bean, arguing against a resolu-

tion calling for final adjournment LOS ANGELES. May 22 (P)- June 3, which the house defeated, Actor Mickey Rooney, 26, one of said he didn't know "at whose infilmdom's highest paid actors, has sistence" the comptroller would

tax advocate in the house. A comp-She alleged the actor, who was troller's estimate of increased inthe appropriations bills.

Local Eighth Grade Students Promoted To High School Today

Current school activities move Mary Catherine Roberts and Su-

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Ford Production Lines Are Watched

sea, he added.

watched for any signs of faltering. The stabbing of a whate taxy driv- South Carolina. rolled on today under the handicap er. of a torrimen's strike.

es in the home, but said the cause had not been definitely isolated. Murder Trial On Lynching Charge by the Veterans Administration. Or I were acquitted at their mass murhas a capacity of 3.300, most of were acquitted at their mass murwhere he was bludgeoned, slashed leaves to be the company of the property of the pro by the Veterans Administration. them veterans of World War I and der trial last night on charges that and shot to death.

earlier conflicts. Only about 200 they lynched a 23-year-old Negro A county grand jury indicted 31 shouted: World War II servicemen are res- . The vedicts were returned last men for murder, conspiracy to "Willie Earl is dead, and I wish DETROIT, May 22 AD- Pro- Willie Earle, who was taken from Prosecutor Samuel Watt and Roduction lines at three big factories Pickens county jail before dawn bert Ashmore appealed to the jury free to go. The clerk has your Graham's plea that she eat when warplanes in an effort to ease the cessional and recessional will be second ranking member, will speak

As the walkout of approximately Investigation and local and state Wotford, who critized northern The last white man to die for an daughter, Margaret, were with the early Wednesday and attacked tey, Susan Houser, Lillian Rowe, by John Coffee, board member. 3.800 organized supervisory men police moved quickly into the case "interference" and demanded ac- offense against a Negro in South chief executive's mother.

night in Greenville county's stif- commit murder, and of being ac- more like him were dead." against the alleged murderers of In closing the state's case, ended the case.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of plea of Defense Counsel Thomas hours and 15 minutes.

Eventually, 26 defendants signed ses or testimony and no defendant 1848 for killing two slaves.

torney John B. Culbertson had

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are

at your pleasure." The jury, however, heeded the The jury had deliberated five spirits.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, workers from terms of the bill. GREENVILLE. S. C., May 22 unsworn statments, admiting to po- took the stand. Referring to the the President's physician, said 94- Final passage of bills appropri-The Soldiers' Home, operated (P) - Twenty-eight white men lice that they had helped take the alleged stabbing, of which the year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman's ating \$1,850,000 for junior colleges

Relaying Graham's remarks to Warplanes Rushed To ling courtroom after a nine-day cessories both before and after the | Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Charlie G. Ross said the young trial unprecedented in southern fact. All were brought to trial in Jr., declined comment on the ver- medical officer saw no reason to NANKING. May 22 DP- Chihistory. The state had demanded Greenville criminal court. Three dict. He withheld the customary retreat from his optimistic view nese dispatches described a bold are promoted into high school. conviction - but not death - won directed verdicts of acquital. | thanks of the court when the jury yesterday, that the elderly patient communist guerrilla attack inside

headed into a second day its affile and within 24 hours had incrufing quittal to "show them it's no use that effect on production for a state of official uniformed Reds, meanwhile care Lloyd, Januare Bennett and Marbenediction by the Rev. W. R. Me-America remained edged members of the mob. The defense offered no witness Judge John Belton O'Neal in papers on which he worked during ried out a sortic against the vity's tha John on witness When You the day. south gate.

WASHINGTON, May 22, AP-The former House Military ComRep. McDowell (R-Pa) said today of the program. mittee chairman told a federal a House un-American Activities a Washington hotel by munitions dence that a 'ring' is sneaking that the United States earnestly maker Murray Garsson. The lat- communists from Mexico into the

son, are on trial with May on war McDowell said the subcommit-

call Secretary Patterson and see May said he immediately arthan with the numbers racket or bedside.

It defeated. 17 to 8, a motion by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg been sued for separate mainten- revise his original estimate that to recall from the House the ju- ance by the former Betty Jane state general fund income would dilary appropriations bill finally Rase, mother of his two sons and be \$186,000,000 in the next two passed yesterday. The bill had left who, at 17, won the beauty contest years. the pay of 52 district attorneys at title of "Miss Birmingham." Ala. Bean has been the leading newthe current level, in accord with of 1944.

Jester's veto of another measure authorizing salary increases of \$1 -Fast action in the Senate also riage used traud in obtaining a taxation, if the appropriations bills Adoption of a conference comday nearly 24 hours after the was mittee report on the bill outlawing \$36,000 whereas it actually is ap-made in conference committees on

when 192 cighth grade students Aaron, sings "America." Justin Holmes, member of the of the class, will speak on the Changehun today as the govern- board and tather of a class mem- school as "The Forge of Good Cit-The patient, co-operating with ment rushed a "sizeable" force of her will deliver the address Pro- izenship," and Carroll Kinman, the Ford Motor Co. being Feb. 17 and lynched in reprisal for to act as the public conscience of checks and you may pick them up she can had a fairly good break. Red grip around the besieged Man- by Mrs. LaVon Aaron: Larry Ev- on home as The Cradle of Good ans and Wendell Stasey will play Citizenship." Communist soldiers in plan a cornet duet. "Andantino," the cipal, will certify members for cer-The President, his wife and clothes sneaked into Changehun ensemble composed of Wanda Petchief executive's mother.

Truman took along with him reports said. A small number of eris, Beth McGainis, Patricia cil Rhodes, West Side pastor, and

rapidly toward a climax at 8:30 san Houser will be at the piano p. m. today at the city auditorium when the class directed by Mrs. Peggy Toops, ranking member

Wish Upon A Star, Wanda Petty

HOUSTON, Tex., Mag. 22. (P)-Houston ranked third among the ports of the United States in 1946 and handled the greatest volume. of business in its history, statis-

Houston's total tonnage last year was 31,837,458 tons, considerably greater than the previous Texas. high of 28,174,210 tons handled in

among Texas ports." was Beaumont with a total of 23,052,108 tons. fourth with 13,149,109 tons.

Texas ports with 5,960,924 tons, bewith 10,199,061 tons and Corpus has hailed him respectfully as 20 years.

Christi with 8,517,518 tons "Judge Mansfield." He came here He also

Mansfield, Oldest Man In Congress

WASHINGTON, Mayy 22. (A)-in 1917, at an age when some men director of the fort, from the 86 year-old Texas Rep. Joseph office Bethesda Naval hospital.

humor and the cheerful, kindly disposition of this white-haired, Virginia-born Texan. He' is truly while Port Arthur was thaid with beloved by Republican and Demo-20,177,288 tons and Texas city cratic colleagues alike, and they often testifed in the House cham-Galveston ranked seventh among ber of their regard for him. Every man who has served in

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and was Grand, Master of Masons tary and held membership in the

Mansfield was confined to a wheel sports. chair. Page boys pushed him to Edward F. McFaddin, associate and from the Capitol and the justice of the Arkansas supreme House Office building - through court, will be commencement the subway that connects the two speaker.

Always sitting just below the Speaker's rostrum, he is a famil-Always sitting just below the iar sight in the House chamber. A small handful of individuals, however, can remember the Judge Discuss Rising as he was when he came here.

About 5 feet 10, he was of athletic build and so active he seldom used Cost Of Living an elevator, prefering the stairs if going only one or two flights.

paralysis. Since then he has had America's Town Meeting when the to use a wheelchair, but is so un- subject, "How Can We Avoid An sensitive about if and had such a Economic Bust," is discussed on radiant personality that not even the KBST broadcast, tonight at those around him semed conscious 7:30. of this handicap.

crats were in control of the House, Public Welfare Committee, and chairman of the important Rivers ministrator and former director of and Harbors committee. Credit the Economic Stabilization Board, goes to shim, more than to any will be the speakers on the broadone other individual, for the de- cast, velopment of ialand waterways Richard V. Gilbert, consulting along the Texas and Louisiana gulf economist and former economic

of waterways throughout the coun- istration will interrogate Senator try led to a close and unusual Ball. George Terborgh, econofriendship for years with the late mist and author of "The Bogey of James N. Stout of New York. The Economic Maturity" will question later, two years older than Mans- Bowles. field, died about four years ago. A New York navigation and shipping authority. Stout came to Washington every weekend for years to play chess with Mans-Almost any Saturday or Sunday afternoon you could find them in a close game in the Judge's

For recreation now, the Judge goes for a Sunday afternoon automobile ride with his son. Bruce Jefferson Mansfield, a civilian employe of the office of Army Engineers. He knows well the historical background of all nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . and well he should, for he is a direct descendant of some of America's most distinguished families who

Born Feb. 9, 1861, at what is now Wayne, W. Va., but then Virginia the 'Dean of Congress' was christened Beauregard after the dederate soldier, was killed in battle in the summer of 1861. When word of his death reached home, old Beauregard was changed tothat of his father Joseph Jeffer-

Time rolls back swiftly when one considers these facts:

Judge Mansfield's paternal grandfather fought in the American Revoluntionary War. His father, Joseph Jefferson - Mansfield, was born in 1807. The father's mother was a cousin of Thomas Jefferson. The grandfather of the Congressman, on his tather's side, was 17 when he fought against the British in the US War of Inde-

Judge Mansfield's wife who died

Besides his son Bruce Jefferson. Mansfield has two daughters, Margarêt Byrd Dorsey of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Jaquelin Amanda Schmidt, whose bushand, Frank Schmidt, is county clerk at Seguin. four grandchildern, and one great grandchild.

LeRoy Wood was the only me touch Crittenden for a salet Morris struck out wight men an issued only one base on balls.

Spartans cause along with a him run in the third round whi Crittenden collected a triple an

ABC thrashed American Legion 12-10, in a wild bout. Travi but managed to notch the win. Conn Isaacs and Froggie Koger hit round trippers for the winners

delegațes from Arkansas, Louisi-

Holf, Garland Of Big Spring To Get Degrees

James Daniel Holt, resident of Big Spring and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holt, Abilene, and Rufus Garland Findley, son of Mrs. R. L. Findley, route No. 02. Big Spring, will receive bachelor of

Findley majored in chemistry county in 1892. He was elected and minored in mathematics.

school, he transferred from Texas Tech. At H-SU he served as vice2 University Players, Science club For the last 26 years Judge and was active in intramural

The problem confronting the na-In 1921 he suddenly suffered a tion as it watches the rising cost Sen, Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn).

During the 16 years the Demo- member of the Senate Labor and from 1931 to 1947, he serred as Chester Bowles former OPA, ad-

advisor to the secretary of Com-His activities in development merce and Office of Price Admin-

Revenue Collections No. One McCutchen In Texas Up One-Fifth

cent increase in federal internal revenue collections for Texas last year ago was reported yesterday of Business Research.

Commencement

ACKERLY, May 22. - Commencement activities, embracing

Addresses of the honor students defined. in both classes will feature the program. Jaymie White will deliver the senior salutatory and Billie Bollinger the valedictory for the graduating class. Mozelle Rhea and Glynn Batson will sing a duet, the seniors will sing a farewell song, Supt. C. L. Mitchell will present diplomas and Miss Clanton will make special awards. Processional and recessional will beby Mrs. H. C. Chowning.

Billie Cates will deliver the eighth grade salutatory and Totsy Ingram the valedictory.

Speaker for the commencement will be Delbert Downing, Midland. Included in the senior class are Clynn Batson, Juanita Reed, Hub Rogers, Gracie Faye Oaks, Geneva McKee, Joyce Springfield, Velma Crain, Mozelle Rhea, A. D. Reed, J. C. Ingram and Melvin Smith.

Those in the eighth grade class are Billie Cates, Totsy Ingram, Orlando Hughes, Annie Pearl Kingston. Junior Rhea, Eugene Taylor, Bartlett Irodges.

AUSTIN, May 22. (AP)-A 20 per Hits. Oil, Gas-Cut

SAN ANGELO, May 22. (A) month above the same month a Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 by the University of Texas Bureau Jim McCutcheon, Coke county wildcat three miles east of Robert Lee, was credited unofficially today with having recovered oil and gas-cut mud and approximately 100 feet of oil on a drillstem test.

The test was made from 6,300 feet to 6,330 feet in the top of the Ellenburger.

More oil and gas-cut mud was recovered on a test to 6,340 feet below which boring continued, the reports said. Union representatives maintained silence on the operation-

The well is 20 miles southeast of both the senior and eighth grade the Jameson (Strawn) field in classes, will be held at 8 p. m. to- northwestern Coke County, which day in the high school auditorium. has four flowing wells and is un-

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The oldest man in Congress and begin to think of retiring, after tics received by J. Russell Wait, one of the most remarkable, is havink served many years in public United States Corps of Engineers Jefferson Mansfield, who became Mansfield became a Texan at ill March 9 and was taken to the the age of 20, lured to the state by a land grant his father had His homeown is Columbus, received from the Mexican gov-Neither age nor the inability erament prior to the Texas revolu- arts degrees from Hardin-Simto walk have dulled the sense of tion. He worked first as a farm one university on June 2. Holt holds a major in Bible and hand and laborer in a nursery, then as a baggage master and a minor in English. A minister, he freight clerk. He was admitted has been active in the ministerial to the Texas bar in 1886, was elect- council and life service band for ed mayor of Eagle Lake in 1889 four years on the H-SU campus. and county attorney of Colorado

county judge in Colorado county graduate of Big Spring high ing exceeded by Port Arabsas the House in the last 30 years in 1896 and served in that office He also established and edited a president of the sophomore class, newspaper, serve as vestryman in was representative of that class on the Episcopal church, helped or- the Cowden-Paxton hall council. ganize, and served as an officer lettered in basketball 1944-45, servin, the Texas Volunteer Guards, ed as Ferguson hall council secre-

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many years ago, was a member of the Byrd family of Virginia.

Spartans, ABC Chalk Up Wins In Muny Tests

Big Spring Hardware scored as easy 7-0 victory over Big Sprin Motor Wednesday night at th city park softball dramond behin the one-hit hurling of Morr Crittenden

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GALVESTON, May 22. API-A three-day convention of the Rice Millers' Association, attended by ana, Tennessee, California, Texas, Tuha and Puerto Rico, opened here

turtium by having 200 women Mrs. J. K. Scott has returned ducted Sunday afternoon. 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-





They are letting the Sweatt case at Houston, which has a current enrollment of 1,800 students.

Some of the directors of the institution feel that the idea has become general over the state that Negroes is only of an emergency of the state. or stop-gap nature.

They emphatically insist that such impression is entirely incorrect, and that they are taking both the constitutional and statuatory mandates under which the insti-tution was founded at face value to give young Negroes in Texassubstantially equal higher education on a long-range basis.

Craig V. Chillinan of Houston, board of directors, recently enfor such growth. He was speaking gave such a bill Tuesday. for the entire board of five whites

The proposed amendment. to one-sixth of the income from ences. the University of Texas permanent state's fundamental law would remove the school from possible future legislative whlms, assuring port essential to sound, long-distance development in every con-

ceivable field of higher education. Just one week after their nominations by Gov. Beauford H. Jes-Austin and named Cullinan chairman. A Negro, Principal Emeritus 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 er education of Negroes in the Oliver,

Heman Marion Sweatt's legal fight They started plugging for ento 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 a real university of their own. of the Texas College for Negroes

follow its own course, and mean. The directors are not worried while hope to have running full about having students. They feel hlast by September an institution that a first-class institution of the 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. Cullinanbelieves most Texas Negroes want their own institution of higher learning, and that efforts to discredit the interim law school- at the Texas State University for Austin mostly stemmed from out

National Science Bill Considered

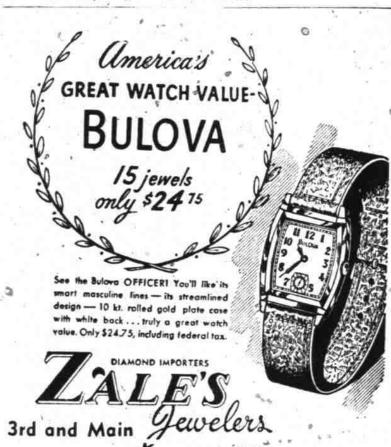
WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)-The House Interstate Commerce. Committee moved today to conchairman of the Negro university's sider legislation establishing a national science foundation, and Sendorsed a proposed constitutional ator Smith (R-NJ) said he will amendment designed to give the withdraw his motion to have the institution a sound financial basis. Senate reconsider the approval it

Smith, chief author of the Senate bill" told reporters he believes 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 are conference to adjust differ-

Smith told the Senate he voted This underwriting in the under a misapprehension for an amendment! approved by a single vote, giving the President sole authority to remove the director of the sort of continued financial sup. the proposed foundation. As originally presented, the amendment would have given such authority also to the proposed 24-member

The New Jersey senator said for ter had been confirmed by the such a government-financed resenate, the bi-racial board met in seafch program to succeed the foundation itself should have control over its personnel as well as

WASHINGTON, May 22, (AP) into effect the statute enacted earl- Rep. Worley (D-Texas) left Washfer 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.



Bevin Sinned Against Fact, Paper Charges

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

government newspaper Izvestia declared today that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's recent report to the House of Commons on the Moscow foreign ministers meeting was "a sinning against

quarters of a page, declared that Beyin'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.

The article, which took up three-

The paper also accused Bevin of giving an improper account of conversations anent the proposed revision of the British-Russian treaty of alliance.

"Actually he said nothing about the real state of the Anglo-Soviet talks," Izvestia said. "The situation is that the British side introduced amendments in these talks which do not improve but worsen the present Anglo-Soviet agree-

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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 obli-gations which exist in the original Oiler Co-Owner

Fined By Green

A \$50 fine has been assessed against A. D. Ensey, co-owner and business manager of the Odessa Oilers, by Longhorn League President Howard Green, according to reports reactived here today.

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tion with a disturbance during last Sunday's Odessa-Ballinger game played on the Oiler diamond. Ensey and Manager Stu Willfams of Ballinger appeared at a hearing Wednesday in Abilene. Details of the disturbance were not made public.

FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

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HOME TO ROOST_AU. S. Navy fighter plane comes in for a landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Leyle, asthe 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 . 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.

Heretofore, it has been established in 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

litigation actually being heard. The Corpus 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.

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.

Training Not Pulled Out Of Hat

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-

fense machinery. 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 upon us.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

National Science Foundation Planned

WASHINGTON, (A)-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 people 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 \$20,000,000 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

research work. 2. On scholarships for young men and women to continue

their scientific training. 'They'd be chosen on ability.

Many scientists, educators and others have urged congress to set up this foundation. It would work this way:

1. 'There'd be a top governing board, appointed by the President, of outstanding people in science, medicine, engineering,

2. From those 24, nine would 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 beard and executive committee members would only meet several

times a year 4. There'd be special divisions, 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 universiwhere scientists already were working on cancer. Through exchange of informa-

tion on work being done it could save scientists from duplicating 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

example: 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

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Development Of Africa Discussed

empire. It is undergoing a met-

amorphosis which thus far has

resulted in dividing it into two

parts-the British commonwealth

of nations (comprising sovereign

states) and the empire (includ-

ing the dependencies). These

There is a question of wheth-

er India will want to remain

within the commonwealth when

her independence has been for-

malized. However that may be,

Britain has scattered around the

two divisions complement each

British military authorities in London disclose that the projected withdrawal of England's main Mediterranean and middle eastern defenses to East Africa is to be accompanied by an economic, social and political development in Africa which will be "truly historic."

Hot on the heels of this momentous statement we see British, French and Belgian colonial administrators meeting in Paris , to discuss a program for intensive development in southern, central and equatorial Africa. They tell us that this great proj-

ect is to be started at once. 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 enterprise 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 hundred millions has been granted her independence, thereby removing one of the brightest gems form the imperial crown.

Winston Churchill said a few

days ago that Britain would conglobe many great and potentially rich colonies which are inhabtinue to play a leading role in world affairs, "albeit not in the ited largely by primitive peofull stature of former days." ples. In the ordinary run of He added: "It is my unconquerthings these colonies must reable faith that if we have hard main within the empire for many times ahead-we shall come decades before they will be capthrough the difficulties in the able of self-government.

It is to some of the most im-I don't think we can quarrel portant of these colonies that with such an estimate, always England now is turning vigorous provided as indicated in yesterattention, judging from the Londay's column-England doesn't don announcement. forget that her fate as a sover-British East Africa, British West eign democracy is linked with Africa and British South Africa are a large number of colonies, The term "breaking-up" isn't totaling hundreds of thousands an apt one to use in connection of square miles and inhabited with the changes in the British

by many millions of Africans. These possessions contain rich natural resources and there are great tracts which are prime for the growing of cotton, tobacco. rubber, peanuts, and many other products, as well as for cattle raising.

Thus when England has weathered her present economic crisis, and has set the wheels to turning in her richest colonies. she should do well for herself. As Churchill says, she will continue to play a leading part in world affairs.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

'Don't Fret About Sex, Dinwiddie!'

HOLLYWOOD, (A) - "What" it is the bobby soxers, and some- or without a pass." Neither cardid Chloe Glockenspiel do that was so bad?" "Stop fretting about sex, Mel-

colm Dinwiddie!" "If you were Sophie Hossenpfeffer, would you keep the 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 earlyday flickers, and Rosalind Rus-

sell now speaks up against what she considers its over-use. Roz is in a position to ponder 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 "Mourning 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 saying, "That wasn't at all what they

said it was going to be." "The selling campaign," she observed, "seems to be aimed at one particular group. Sometimes times it is adults." The exploitation seems to confuse, rather than explain what the film is - ling prose:

The actress said that pictures should be explained to the public in an effort to interest all

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 intrigued 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 More emphatic but equally ineffective is the "positively,

no visitors. Even the lowliest B film posts the simple "no admittance," and pretentious productions blatantly proclaim, "no admittance with

ries much weight. The prize is on the Goldwyn lot. Its ramb-

"Keep out. It is very embarrassing to ask you to leave the

Mountain Names Stir Up Discussion

DENVER (AP)-When a first child was born two years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mountain, they named him Rocky after a minimum of debate.

Expecting a second child recently, 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.

But not before well-wishers and wisecrackers had driven them nearly crazy:

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

A 'House Dick' Talks

tiring.

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 float down. 'In Howard's opinion the soldier belonged to the poetic 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 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 Howard has four simple rules

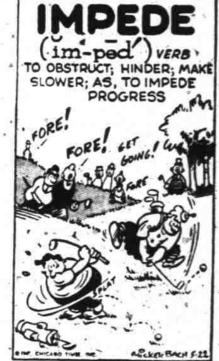
which he thinks all guests should

observe in hotels for their own-1. Be sure to lock your door

before retiring or leaving your Don't smoke in bed. 3. Check the location of the nearest fire escape before re-

4. Don't form new acquaintances 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



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Fletcher Called Lobbyists' Protege

WASHINGTON .- With housing the No. 1 need of the nation, the real-estate-buildingand-loan lobbies continue to be more aclive than ever to block any kind of public housing. Here is a sample of how the 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-income tenants. This brought an immediate objection from building-and-loan execu-

tive 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 RACETRACKS

"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 succeed," retorted Fletcher, hot-

Paterson then invited the San Diego banker-congressman to visit some of the slums near the

"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 clinic" held at the White House with Demoeratic 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 eaders 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 asked:

"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 President. "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

ealling us crackpots." "I sat on the ways and means committee when the social security bill came up," continued Dempsey, "and watched every one of the 14 Republicans on that committee vote against the 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 Goyernor 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 get 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,-.000,000,000 Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune Inc.

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Adventure On 'Figure 8' Route

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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 na-

tive 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-

ful old town. 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 Cuerna-

Youth Letter Plan Links US, Germany

BERLÍN (AP) - German and American youth now are authorized to exchange letters, a practice which boomed before

the war. Group letters from school classes as well as from individuals may be exchanged through the Division of International Education Relations of the American Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Then you're heading for home. Mexico City to Tamazunchale pronounced Thomas and Charlie) to Monte to Victoria to Monterrey and then Laredo. You've traveled 1.700 miles in Mexico.

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

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6:00 Evening Melodies
6:15 News of the World
6:10 Barry Wood Show
6:45 News
7:00 Music Hell
7:30 Grand Marquee
8:00 Abbott & Costello
8:30 Eddie Cantor
9:00 Supper Club
9:30 Aldrich Family
10:00 News

11:15 Baker Hotel Orch. 11:30 Dance Orchestra 12:00 Sign Off

11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane

30 Weather A

11:45 Murray Cox

8.30 The Man Called X 9.00 Mystery of the Week 9.15 Jack Smith Show 9.30 Quia of Two Cities 10.00 News, Paul Ross 10.10 Sports Extra 10.15 Report from Austin 10.30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11.00 News 11:00 Hilbilly Hit Parade 11:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:05 Tommr Cunning-ham Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matince

6:15 Nova Time
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Proudly We Hall
7:30 Town Meeting
8:30 Say It With Music
9:00 World Security
9:00 Serenade Swingtime
10:30 Gems for Thought
10:35 Carmen Cavallers
11:00 News 11:00 News 11:05 Clyde McCor 11:30 Jack Pins 11:45 Hotel Graemers Trie 12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Musical Glock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News

7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
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

1:00 Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING

6 00 Texas Farm, Home 6 15 Last Night's Events 6 30 Farm Editor 5 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 9 45 Lora Lawton 10 00 Jack Berch 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 25 Mirandy 5 30 Stamp's Quartet 5 45 Southland Echoes 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7 15 Oklahoma Roundup 10.15 Pascinatin' Rhy

7.15 Oklahoma Roundup
7.30 News. Ves Box
7.45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Dari Ann
8:30 Stranse Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:20 Miniatures
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 AunteMary 11:15 Hal Derwin Sere-11:30 Kenny Baker 11:45 To Be Announced

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Bucharous 12:30 Doughboys 12:45 The Red Hawks 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1 20 Easy Aces 1 25 Easy Aces 1 45 Rose of My Dreams Rob and Victoria 1:00 News 1:15 Ms Perkins 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happine. Rose of My Dr Bob and Victor Pop Call Give and Take 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder 3:00 When Girl Marries 3:15 Portia Faces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill

3:00 News;
3:05 Markets & Weather
3:15 Sing. America. Sing
3:00 Treasury Bandstand
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 Bob Trout. News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Vez Box. Sports
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
5:45 Frank Parker Show

O News
Soons You Know
O Walter Kiernan
Vincent Lopes
O Bride and Groom
Ladies Be Seated
S Art Raker
Afternoon Devotion
C Cusat Time
O Tommy Bartlett
Hollywood Tour Hollywood Tour
Cliff Edwards
County
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12:00 Luncheon Serenade

Bing Sings News

3:45 Front Page Parrell 4:00 Young Dr. Malone 4:00 Young Dr. Maione 4:15 Today's Children 4:30 Woman in White 4:45 Masquerade 8:00 Song Shop 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Hits 5:45 News

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

of the Vincent Baptist church met and Mrs. Shirley Fryar. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Whitaker Jim Hodnett.

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

Japan. Mrs. L. K. Osborn discussed "Meet the Japanese as Christians." C. O. Watts gave the closing topic, "A Stranger or a Brother?"

closed by singing "The Light of the table center. the World is Jesus."

Other members present were Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. Jim Mea-Brannon. Mrs. Jim Whitaker and Moffie Whitaker

Mrs. Carl Strom left Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Shelton for San Antonio where they will spend a few days. Before returning to Big Spring they will visit University of Texas.

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a. m. on "Consumer Education in Texas A. & M. O'Brien Grocery; Jo Barnaby, the Study of Clothing Labels." Two exhibits were presented at acts. The first act took place in Girdner, Lynda Mason, Gwyn Mc-J & H Drug: Vevagene Apple, They used dresses and material the Howard County HD council the palace courtroom when an in- Cullough, Caronyn Sewell and Sus- E. Eddy. Morris System; Sue Nell Nall, samples donated by Hemphill- meeting held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jim fant princess was honored at a an Lee Landers. Waldene Pike

Dora B. Barnes, clothing specialist on insulation.

Those present from various W. H. Ward, Mrs. D. Z. Zant, Mrs. The Woman's Missionary Society M. M. Eairchild, Mrs. Grady Hale

The second training school of for the Royal Service program the morning at 11 a. m. was direcently. The program topic on rected by Mrs. Edward Simpson Mrs. H. J. Petty, Mrs. J. E. Brown,

Wells and J. C. Penney companys Gillespie directed the first exhibit christening party. Guests were an- played the part of the wicked to demonstrate their talks. on new electric clocks and hand nounced by Heralds Jackie Cole-Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Nickels re-electric beates, both donated by man and Lonnie Gene Webb. The on new electric clocks and hand nounced by Heralds Jackie Cole- fairy who cast an evil spell upon ceived their training at a special Eirestone Store. Western Insulat- Lords and Ladies were greeted by The second act took place in an school in Midland directed by Mrs. ing company gave a demonstration King Buddy Pendleton, six-year-old attic room on the day of the

Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. L. C. clubs in Howard County were Mrs. Texas Home Demonstration Association held in Midland May 9.

"The Japanese" was led by Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Hull on "Consumer and Mrs. Edward Simpson. opening hymn after which Mrs. Installation Of Officers Highlights

Tables were arranged T-shape brother was shown. The session er sprays with fern extended down

Highlight of the program was the installation of officers with Mrs. Maude Brooks in charge of Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mrs. Sonny-Edow, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. the ceremony. Mrs. R. E. McKin-George Read and Mrs. Willis Wint. ney directed a business meeting ers, Sr. Guests included Mrs. Dud at which members voted to meet Mrs. George Brown, the first Wednesday of each month.

Junior Auxiliary

Mrs. Strom's daughter, Gloria, in sented at the Wednesday after- School Closes Austin where she is attending the noon meeting of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist

"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

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 Members of the class were W. A. cluding the 23rd Psalm and sev- Burchell, Jerry Adams, Leon Rid- J. E. Chanslor and Sara, Mrs. A. P.

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 Edna Merle Gaskin and Nelda 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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Preceding the program discus- Program Of Hyperion Club Luncheon

of tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon first session in September a business meeting. "Meet the Japanese as Christians,"
Mrs. Frank Whitaker spoke on
"Japanese as Baptists," and Mrs. Wednesday at the First Methodist were Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. John Malaise, Mrs. H. F. Schwar-

zenbach, Mrs. Matt Harrington, An exhibit of articles brought and were ornamented with bou- Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. E. H. from Japan by Mrs. Whitaker's quets of the chosen flower. Small- Strauss, Mrs. Toots Mansfield,

Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. John W. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. wards, Jr., Mrs. G. E. Peacock, 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

and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Douglass, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. J. T. ers conference at Prairie View,

in Japan" was presented by Mary week and graduation exercises for Jimmie Shoults gave the class bee, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J. M. Frances Norman and Joyce Town the eighth grade were held Thurs- prophesy and a plano solo was Teague, Jr., Betty Smith, Tex Mas- HCJE Literary Club day evening. High school exer- given by Sara Chanslor. Following the program at the cises were last Friday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Brooks, counciler, Shanks, Lewis Reed, Robert Nich-

Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. T. Gross Monday afternoon for a mission study. class. Rev. Lee Vaughn taught the remainder of the book, "Forty Years in the Land of Tomorrow Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. L., C. Matthies, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Elsie Smith

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

and with Mr. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of Sweetwater visited Sunday after- Discussed At 4-H noon with, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holis of San

Antonio have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lloyd Robinson was in Rankin

Friday on 4-H club business. Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Harlingen spent last week with relatives here and at Big Spring. She and her children, Ana Mae and Shorty left Saturday for their home. thildren remained here for school when ther parents moved to Harlingen several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheatum have returned to their home at San Antonio after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro-

Sunday guests in the J. T. Gross home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A Hodges of Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Billie Jean Gross and Mrs. Etta Straughn, all of Big

Mrs. W. O. Jones and son, Tommy Horton spent several days here visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and daughter.

Business Meet Held By Firemen Ladies

Firemen Ladies met for a regular business meeting Wednesday Houston this month afternoon at the WOW hall.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minhie Barbee, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Irene Parks, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, 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 Lost rites were held Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock.

"Sleeping Beauty" Is Given By Farrar School

nicipal swimming pool opens offieially for the summer months at 2

The County Home Demonstration of the County Home Demonstration the County Home Demonstration donated by Furr Food Store. Mrs. Beauty" Wednesday evening at Simpson and Mrs. Hull attended a the city auditorium before approxi- trayed by Tom Thomas, Kathleen

August Joe Luedecke and Ann Holl man, Larry McCleskey and Linda Old Woman in the attic.

Brightly costumed children of Liner, Danny McCrary and June Friend We Have in Jesus," ac-

The 12 good fairles were por Thomas, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Gerry R&R Theatres; Dorothy Purser, Nickels gave a discussion at 10 tle Murry, marketing specialist at The operetta, by Oliver William Garrison, Joy Terry, Jan Tilling-Robinson, was presnted in three hast, Carlene Coleman, Gerry

son of Mr. an Mrs. W. W. Pendle- princess' 16th birthday. Princess McClenny, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. ton, and Queen Nan Baker Will- Rosa is portrayed by Sandy Bloom, Mrs. McClesky, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs. Lambert Wa Mathies reported on the district banks, five-year-old daughter of five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willbanks. Mrs. Sam Bloom. As the wicked Lords and Ladies at the party fairy predicted, she pricked her Others present were Mrs. Shir- included Jerry Brooks and Vir- finger on a needle and fell asleep. ley Fryar, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. ginia Le Johnson, Ross Plant and At the end of her hundred-year Frances Barber, Benny McCrary nap, she was awakended with a Hershell Smith, Mrs. J. M. Craig, and Delores Baird, James Howard kiss from Prince Charming, played Stephens and Linda Kay Sessions, by five-year-old A. C. Rowlins, III. Shirley Collum characterized the

Miss Cannon Honored At quiz on the program material. Lavender, white and pink lark- Program suggestions were made mrs. Willis Winters gave a talk on spur were used in the decorations and members voted to make the make the spur were used in the decorations and members voted to make the spur were used in the decorations and members voted to make the

Mrs. A. D. Meador and Ann en- L. Massey, Wednesday evening in tertained with a miscellaneous wedding, shower for Miss Alma Jean Cannon, bride-elect of David

Class Honored With Tea Given By Forsan Earl J. Cooper, Mrs. W. K. Ed. Baptist Union Groups

FORSAN, May 21. (Spl.)-The bers of the Forsan Baptist church and the room mothers of the rangement of white larkspurs, grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Tucker, in eighth grade class were sponsors Queen Ann's lace and orange popto a tea honoring members of the pies. Jean Meador and Ann class and their mothers Monday ment table. Mrs. Clyde Woods evening in the home economics presided at the guest book.

Invocation was given by G. D. Kennedy and the opening song Guests atending were Mrs.

.The senior class left' Monday Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. G.

Mothers and students were Mrs. die, Jonnie Shortes, Charlie Oglesby and Betty Lynn, Mrs. C. Suttles and James, Mrs. Berl Watt, Mrs. Clay and Doris, Mrs. McNallen and Patsy, Mrs. Clarence Cox and Juanita, Mrs. T. H. Kennedy and Alma Rose, Mrs. Lottie Moon Hos Frank Calley and Betty, Mrs. Henry Huestis and Wayne, Mrs. E. B. Thorpe, Delores and Ewing. Mrs. Jack McCall and Norma Lee, Mrs. Tilmon Shoults and Jimmie, Mrs. Truman Gren and J. Y., Mrs. J. B. Shaffer and Mary Beth, Mrs. G. B. Stockton and Larry, Mary 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

Summer Encampment Club Session

Rosemary Rice was hostess to the 4-H club girls recently at the Center Point school when discussion was held concerning summer encampment to be held in July at

the city park. A \$25 basket of groceries was given away by the group. Refreshments were served Elousie Carroll, Barbara J. David-

son. Merlene Stephens, Billie Kay, spent the evening manicuring their Wasson. Kennedy, Sue Bess Montgomery, Bobby Gene Stephens, Barbara Sue Merworth, Shirley Ann Cross, Darlene Sneed, Joan Fuller, Evone Walker, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, sponsor.

Two-Fold Program Mapped By TFWC State President

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)-A twofold program of teacher recruitment and library work has been mapped for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs by its new presdent. Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweet-

Mrs. Perry announced the objectives of her administration during a visit here following the Texas Federation convention in the Meador home.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. of the bridegroom.

spring flowers. Bouquets of spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the spending a few days in the health Woman's Missionary Union mem- entertaining rooms and the re- resort at Stovall. freshment table was laid with a lace cloth centered with an ar-

> The couple will be married in the Isaac Medlin home May 31

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. Ditgroup 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, Lee Burrow Mrs. Hershel Smith. Laura Whittenburg. Juanita Cox Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. W. A. gave a piano solo and the class Cobb, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Gross attended the Baptist work- 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. Barsey, Bobbie Hightower, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Coleen Davidson, Stella Clanton, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Juanita Haygood, Mrs. Mary Frances Henley, Mrs. R. B. Cobb. Mrs. J. O. Newsom, Dorothy McCullough, Betty Jo

Bowles and Katherine. Business Session

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

Plans were made to hold a business meeting next Wednesday at which time officers will give re-

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

'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, Smith, Sybil Gene Kennedy, Bil- nails and shampooing their, hair, lie Jean Walker, Shirley Louise A gift was presented to Miss Clark, Attending were Carolyn Hill; Alva Jo Porch, Kathryn Patterson, Rose Fave Rice, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. George McLelland and Kenny, Miss Clark, and Mrs.

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was the program topic when Circle Three of the First Methodist WSCS met Monday with Mrs. C. R. Mc-Clenny. The group sang "What a companied by Mrs. Charlie Morris at the organ. Mrs. N. W. McCles-

ky offered the prayer and Mrs. Morris instructed the day's lesson. Others having parts on the program were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L.

Members present were Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace. lings, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. C. R. Mrs. McClesky, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs. Woodall.

Rev. Arnett Guest Speaker Sunday

ACKERLY, May 21. (Spl.)-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 Childress.

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 Meador, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Minnie 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 fam-The honoree wore a light, blue ily, all of Ackerly; and Mrs. Morene of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams attend-

Midland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn of Meador presided at the refresh- 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 visit-

ing 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

Has Picnic, Dance

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

Those present were Letha Holcombe, 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, Zacks Gray, Mary Louise Davis, Wesley Deats, Wilma Jo Taylor, John Rudeseal, Norma Jones, Dewey Stevenson, Evelyn Green, Tip Anderson, Billy Clanton and

Mrs. Ann Covey, sponsor. Entertainments Are

Jam 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 Tempkins, Betty Lou Hewett, Rose Nell Porks, Billie Jean Younger, Dot Cauble and Dot

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Is Principal Speaker "Solving the Race Problems," At Luncheon Of Lions Auxiliary

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.

Mrs. Hogan gave a humorous Wright, Mrs. Wayne Pierce and and informative talk on "Magic Mrs. G. L. Daugherty. Medicine" which included suggestions that might be followed to in-

Mrs. L. B. Edwards gave the invocation for the affair which was 40, 50, 60! Get Pep hosted by Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby and Mrs. Joe Elrod. Hostesses announced for the Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Cecil Col- June meetings are Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Compton and

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

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-Bennett Petty has returned to

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Room Mothers Give Dollinger Shows First Grade Picni

. Room mothers of the first grade class at College Heights entertained the group with a picgrade class at College Heights nic Tuesday at the school when children came dressed in mas- Wherever and whenever more 9 a. m. Friday for a final rehear- Garden City high school, at 88 p. querade style. .

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DAR Makes Resolution . To Protect Libraries

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) -The Daughters of the American Revolution today voted to "dedicate itself to the responsibility lic libraries free from false and an instructed verdict in District insidious doctrines and interpre-

Instructed Verdict

CLASS TO MEET

at 3 p. m. Friday.

Given In Lease Trial

FORT STOCKTON, May 22. (A)

Mrs. C. M. Chesney, 1300 Main.

is to be hostess to the Dorcas

The resolution of "teaching producing oil wells on the west tations." imously by the DAR convention. cos county to the Phillips Petrol-It says that "one of the most eum Company. subtle and dangerous methods of implanting false and un-American Company against E. J. Mc-Oldsmobile division of the Generideas in the minds of children and Curdy of Fort Wort hand went to al Motors Corp. youths is either by loose and careless interpretation or by deliber- given. ate misrepresentation" of the "true facts of history."

Three Boys, One Girl Born In Local Clinic

Births announced this week at Cowper-Sanders clinic 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@wo 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 Baptist, 7-6, in a softball exhibition played on the Salvation Army diamond Tugsday afternoon.

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

A double header is tentative ly 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 the other.

Two Autos Damaged In Collision Here

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Washington Blvd. and Virginia 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-

pounced 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. n. 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 min-

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

Commencement exercises are set for 8:30 p. m. Friday at the auditorium for 121 seniors. They

are to report at the auditorium at money is invested in education, ec- sal, said Principal Reed. Members of the promotion class

the picnic.

Fall term room mothers were Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Joe Pond.

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Principal G. O. Griggs certifies

with Leon Randall, who is wanted the office. up by El Paso police 30 minutes receive final report cards.

cal peace officers.

OTTAWA, May 22. (AP) Cantributing units from a wide area country 99,000 additional tons of but night

Markets

FORT WORTH. May 22 (AP)—Cattle 2 900 calves 800 trade slow: most classes sterdiy to 25c lower some sales off more on fow grade calves and cows. Medium to good slaughter steera and yearlings 18 00-22 00 medium to good cows 13 75-17 00; good and choice fat-calves 19 00-22 50; yearlings and steers mostly 14 00-19 00; stocker cows 10 00-13 00. Hogs 700; butchers strong to 25c higher; sows steady to 24 00 paid by city butchers good and choice hogs weighting 180-300 ib 23 50 to mostly 23 75, good and choice 550-175 ib 22 00-21 00; sows 17.50-18.50; stocker pigs 18 00-21 00 18 00-21 00 Sheep 15.500: killing classes mostly a drive to delay senate action on steady: good and choice soring lambs income tax cut legislation and 20,00-22,00; common to medium spring mbs 15.00-19.00, good shorn lambs 17.00- republicans admitted the outcome

Haley Haynes, Syphi wise, Tommy is not identical, it is more than Sue Lovelace. Weldon Rainy, regular, he said. In fact, according Sandra Jane Roberson, Jerry Dilinger, Randy Sanderfer, Barbara Nell Nolan and Donald Ray Cannounced increase over per pupil non.* Prank Ebbs, Gerral Fehler, Danella Mrs. Alton Cook will play the Doard, will accept. Mrs. Alton Cook will play the processional and recessional; Rev. Charles Gates, Farmer, Anita Forrest, Charles Gates, Former, Anita Forrest, Charles Gondand Prank Ebbs, Gerral Fehler, Danella Mrs. Alton Cook will play the processional and recessional; Rev. A. C. Durrant will give the involutional expenditures on the educational expenditures on the procession and Rev. R. E. Browder will accept. Mrs. Alton Cook will accept. Mrs. Alton Cook will play the processional and recessional; Rev. A. C. Durrant will give the involution and Rev. R. E. Browder will accept. Mrs. Alton Cook will play the processional and recessional; Rev. A. C. Durrant will give the involution and Rev. R. E. Browder will accept. Mrs. Alton Cook will accept.

Deputy Sheriff Tracy L. Kup- were being prepared and transcribper returned from El Paso today ed to report cards and records for

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly 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 highs receipts stashed in his pockets school students were to be in their WEST TEXAS -Partis clodds this after noon tonight and Priday, cooler in Pan-handle and South Plains tonight; cooler Priday, except in Rio Grande Valley. and disappeared. He was picked home rooms at 1 p. m. Friday to

after they had been alerted by lo- In elementary schools teachers EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-neon, tonight and Friday with scattered showers in northwest portion tonight and in north pertion Friday cooler in upper Red River Valley tonight and in northwere 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.

Too occupied to be greatly conada has reached an agreement cerned at the moment were admin-Representatives from retail dis- with Argentina to ship that istrators to stress summer 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 interested in summer work should metric 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.

Legion Meet Tonight **Democrats Push Drive To Delay**

Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)-

Democrats pushed ahead today in

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

to observe an order by President

Roosevelt that some of his papers

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

east portion "Friday Moderate souther winds on coast becoming fresh Friday.

TEMPERATURES

Local sunset today 7.41 p.m. sunrase

Legion post will meet tonight at 8 Mrs. S. P. Jones. o'clock in the Settles hotel, Harold P. Steck, post commander. announced this morning.

is urged, Steck said,

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

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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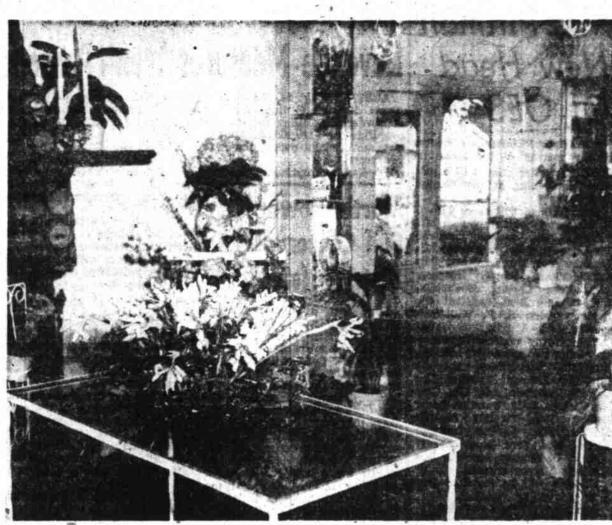
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again today to co-operate in volun- bage disposal area throughout the beer work to control house-flies city. 'It is to be carried out by the plans for a complete, city-wide civic clubs. spraying program can be com-

Health Department officials said

No. 1 Brennand Stakes North

Tobe Foster, completing a discovery 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 to start May 25 and is for 2,900

Scurry county's interest livened in the deep pay prospects with oil and gas shows by the Ohio Oil No. 1-C J. W. Neal, in the northeastern part of the county. It oil on top of the mud on a drillslightly north of Rotan and is 21 miles southeast of the Ellenburgr production in the Polar field of Kent county.

Qil No. 2 Fred Jameson, more per cent solution DDT spray was than a half mile south-southwest extension to the largest of four ers are being urged to use burlap wells in the Jameson (Strawn) and screens to keep out flies. pool of northwestern Coke county. was killed for perforation of 5 1-2 inch casing in the lower zone. Production has been through perforations at 6,305-61, through which 5,000 gallons of acid had been in-

Three Accepted · For Membership In Local Lodge

Allen and A. J. Allen were re- modate returned veterans who had ceived to accept the Rebekah de- not completed high school graduagree by initiation. Mrs. Flora E. tion requirements. Under the ar-

Bender, Mrs. Theima Braune, Mrs. taking some college level work. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Lois Fore- When an ample number of work syth, Mrs. Zula Reaves, Mrs. Ger- has been completed, they will trude Cline, Mrs. Lucille Brown, qualify for a high school diploma, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Willie which in turn will set the stage Mae Harrison, Mrs. Lou Ella Edi- for credit on college subjects. son, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, M. Crenshaw, Sorora Murphy, Mrs. Boutler recommended approval strike.

Beatrice Viereggee, Mrs. Ola Pith Barbee, Evelyn Roger, Mrs. 12- commended the type of work and trice Bonner, Mrs. Mae Darrow.

A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Beulah Hay- covered by the 25 units. worth, Mrs. Billie Christianson. Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, Mrs. term would be in the academy 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 tond Meet In Pecos

The statement followed ques-Dendy and other officials include in Peces Sunday afternoon in ing Deputy Sheriff A. T. Buchanan and Rauger R. R. Ronatsch of San Angelo

count, 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

American Airlines today was granted authority by the Civil Aeronautics Board to serve San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., on its transcontinental route. Woodrow Campbell, local manager of American, announcest. Campbell said American would

begin service to the area within 45 Murrah Nolte. Eastland, has sucdays with "Five-Star" DC-6 flag- ceeded William Lawson as coun-

The CAB also granted a consoli- supervisor. will enable the line to make more at Morton, Tex. and DC-6 flagships, officials said. sume his duties,

Local residents were asked program that would include garmosquitos until complete city in co-operation with local

As soon as arrangements can be completed, power spraying plans are underway for a 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 be 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 Offset To Opener infantile paralysis committee, urged that individuals continue sprayinfantile paralysis committee, urging 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 Mrs. J. D. Benson, sentinel; Mrs. listed: (1) Use approved type con- Marjorie Morris, organist. tainer with cover; (2) Handle Officers will be installed June vegetable and animal refuse care- 3 at a regular meeting fully and place in paper sacks be-2.310 feet from the west lines of fore leaving in garbage cans; (3) section 22-26, H&TC. It is due Keep on hand a liquid DDT spray of from five per cent to 10 per cent solution and spray garbage cans Annual Outing every two weeks. Cans should be

recovered 250 feet of oil and gas should be treated, and it will aid Termed Success eut drilling mud and a little free the program to spray animals with a one and a half to two per cent test. Ellenburger top has been Public Health Service disclosed picked around 7,224 feet. It is 660 that 95 per cent of the livestock feet out of the northeast corner and fowl pens provide excessive them show evidence of polio virus,

it was pointed out. Local health officials also reminded that a number of non-approved outdoor toilets remain in After flowing 278.5 barrels. Sun the area. A five per cent to 10

HCJC Academy Credits Asked

Approval of 25 credits in the County Junior College has been US TOTTELL JODS recommended by E. H. Boutler. Three persons were accepted for deputy state superintendent, folmembership in the Rebekah lodge lowing an inspection of the col-Tuesday evening when the organ- lege sub-division for non-high

Sonora Murphy presided as The academy was established noble grand, and Mrs. Kathryn last year by the college to accom-Hayworth was accepted by transfer rangements, they could concen-from another lodge. rangements, they could concen-trate upon satisfying high school Those present were Mrs. Clara requisities and at the same time ans Administration in remodeling

> Boutler recommended approval instruction in several subjects

E. C. Dodd. president of Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Rosalee college, said that possibly 65 per Gilliland, Mrs. Mary Ethel Land- cent of those receiving certificates ment or holding membership in of hairy vetch has possibilities in ers, F. H. Landers. H. V. Crocker, at the end of the first year of the

Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. Lois Coffee. Boutler commended favorably Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Viola upon order and delivery of equip-Robinson, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, ment and buildings in the ap-Mrs. Ima Jean Nelli, Mrs. Lona proximate amount of \$86,000 This prior, or subsequent, to the actual winter cover crop, sown with doubles eight Crocker, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel and includes \$26,000 building conversion costs, to be paid out of operation; several thousand dollars of permanent equipment on hand: \$10,000 of heavy chemistry. physics, and biology lab equipment now in transit; and an additional \$20,000 of other permanent equipment for various departments of the college The latter items will be financed out of a \$50,000 portion of a bond issue

Mansfield, Lee

tioning by District-Attorney O'Neal to meet Cotton Lee Clovis, N.M. Toots Mansfield Big Spring is steer-call roping match.

They will each rope, and brand The defendant, held on a murder roping and tying five calves five steers and then conclude by

calf match in a three-day series against Rovce Sevalt Brown-\$1 200 team steer roping match at second class. He will be assigned Francis Norris, 28, Fort Stockton,

Nolte Takes Over As FHA Supervisor

ty Farmer Home Administration

dation of American's routes No. 4 Lawson, permanently assigned between Chicago and Los An- pacity here following the resigna-

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 Temple.

R. McClenny, worthy patron; Mrs. Fannie Akers, assistant matron; Fred Akers, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, treasurer: Veda Carter, conductress; Mrs. Margie Bird, assistant conductress; Mrs. H. F. Williamson trustee.

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

Around 75 persons attended.

cleaned thoroughly, using a cup of strong disinfectant in cleaning wa- For Local Seniors

Outdoor sports and dancing fea- the peas as a soil builder. stem fest to 7.270 feet. It is deep-solution of DDT, health officials tured and exciting day for Big L. H. Batton, manager of the J. ening 10 feet for another stem said. A recent survey by the US Spring high school seniors who Y. Robb ranch in the Lomax conheld their annual outing Monday servation group, is using comat Christoval.

Swimming, boating borse-back feed land this year. He is apply now certify the rural aid bill. He of the R. N. Miller survey 1, ab- fly breeding facilities, and most of riding, fishing, dancing, and boat ing 100 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer will continue to certify approriding was included in the en- to the acre to furnish nitrogen and tertainment and barbecue was phosphorus to the soil. Batton also served at noon.

> were Mrs. Flossie Lowe, Marguer- phosphate to compare the yields Wood, . Mrs " Irma Steward, with the unfertilized land. Miss Ione McAlister, James "Mc-Whorter, Pat Murphy and Walter 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

WASHINGTON, May 21, (P) -Employes who strike against the native pasture lands as a part of the legislature government forfeit not only their a coordinated soil and water conjobs but their right to undeliver- servation program on her ranch. ed pay for work done before they B. O. Brown reports that a 1600walk out. Comptroller General foot diversion type terrace recent-Lindsay C. Warren ruled today. ly constructed on his farm in the volving three union carpenters land from excessive water during partment to build gravel, caliche who were employed by the Veter- recent rains.

its Waco, Texas, center. Warren notified Gen. Omar Possibilities had been right in not only removalso refusing to deliver salary In Hairy Vetch checks covering work before the

The ruling constituted an interpretation of the law passed by Are Seen Here Congress last year forbidding pay- County Agent Durward Lewter an organization of employes claim- this area.

ing a right to strike against it. check covers services rendered believes it has potentialities as a in runs batted in with 19, and in

period of the strike business agent of their union, expected. Carpenters Local No. 1266 of Ausmodeling job.

Coahoma Soldier To Return Home

Pvt John L. Wood, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, is among the cavalrymen true to be returned home from the 4th replacement depot at Zanta, Japan. with the Figst Cavalry division, on would like to see is a larger exoccupation in the 16 perfectures of is a granuate of Coahoma high tice in this area. school, entered the army in Mansfield after a bad start, September 1946 for training at Et

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 big animal hell used training center San Diego, Calif. in steer roping. There will be a and has been advanced to seaman. a service school for specialized undetermined origin.

Grapefruit Shipping Extension Requested

*HARLINGEN, May 21, (P)- An ley chapel and burral in the Salem application for extension of the cemetery: Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First grapefruit shipping date for 20 Baptist pastor officiated. days to July 15 was on file today. Survivors include a daughter, and No. 30 which will permit the at the Abilene FHA office, has with the US Department of Agri- Vivian Fern Nouris, Fort Stockairline to operate non-slop flights been working in a temporary ca- culture. The application was filed ton, her mother. Mrs. Maggie Mcby Austir Anson, manager of the Intosh, Big Spring; three sisters, grapefruit remain to be shipped Payne, Big Spring.

State May Go Into Red If New Revenue Measures Aren't Passed

\$227.500,000.

any new sources of revenue.

000,000 rufal aid bill,

The comptroller already has

money is still available to cover the

Deficit financing may be urged

plan to follow. That was indicated

eral Price Daniel for an inter-

the question of deficit spending.

Apparent filibusters in both

houses were the high points of in-

Sen. Roger Kelley was interrupted

ing his discussion of a bill re-

sessions.

total amount requested . .

tion in excess of available or an-

000.000

AUSTIN. May 21. (P)- The sential state services not yet taken 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 \$120,800,000 by the 700,000. state government during the next

two years. Pending appropriations for es-

Mrs. Pittman will serve with C. Martin-Howard -Soil Conservation **District News**

Land with a good stubble of sudan which was plowed with a chisel held more water during resupervisor of the Martin- passed by four-fifths of the total trouble with her control. Howard Soil Conservation District. membership of each house. Loveless whose farm is in the East Coahoma Conservation group, states that terrace intervals which were chiseled had little runoff, just of that constitutional provision figenough to fill the terrace channel. On land listed on the contour and four-fifth of the house and fouron flat broke land enough water fifths of the senate to approve deran off to fill the 15-inch terraces. ficit financing.

"Most farmers won't believe it till they see it." Loveless said, choices: "but the stubble and chiseling made the ground soak up water priation bills enough to stay withlike a sponge.

Austrian Winters peas which available for spending: Loveless planted for a winter cover erop, are knee high after close the extra amount needed: grazing during March. He is plowing the peas under lightly ing. with a disc plow this week for a Appropriations approved by the green manure crop and will follow legislature passed the one hundred with cotton to check the value of

mercial fertilizer on cotton and tions totalling \$74,800,000, and will fertilized a strip in a field of Accompanying the 122-students Abruzzi rye and vetch with super-

> D. F. Bigony in the Fairview group has a field of Hairy Vetch which is now in full bloom. I. H. Thomas, district supervisor, who inspected the vetch this week was impressed with the posibilities of the crop as a soil builder in this area.

Spring oats planted by District terest during yesterday's afternoon Supervisor Gordon Stone on newly constructed terraces last February is heading out and promise to by adjournment of the senate durmake a good yield. Stone drilled the oats on his terraces on his quiring members of minority parranch southeast of Stanton to protect the soil from blowing. A 1,000-foot diversion terace was and of the precinct they represent staked out last week by the Soil in county conventions. uservation Service on the ranch of Mrs. Etta Wade southeast of Big Spring. Mrs. Wade is building the diversion terrace to keep water off

His decision came in a case in- Vincent group protected the farm calling for the state highway de-

the farmstead and spread it on

ment of wages or salaries to any- back from a demonstration at Risone striking against the govern- ing Star, thinks that the growing

While doubting that the legu- ference baseball season, Warren held that it is "im- minous crop would thrive here as ... Jackson ied in hitting with an material" whether an undelivered it has around Rising Star. Lewter average of .400, in hits with 26, abruzzi rye, together with winter

Other than holding sandy soils Tex., because non-union against wind and water erosion, versity of Texas, was the leader painters were employed on the re- vetch has the added advantage of restoring nitrogen to the soil, It is estimated that vetch, when in-noculated, puts back 200 to 400 pounds of nitrogen per acre every year, he said. It has great value,

> crop for organic matter purpose's At Rising Star grazing has been carried on at the rate of a cow per every two acres without making inroads on the vetch, according to Lewter.

Some vetch is being grown experimentally here, now but results Pat. Wood has spent six months have been spotted. What Lewter the Tokyo - Yokohama area and its benefits, and, he hopes, for a perimentation with the crop for is now engible for discharge. He new profitable agricultural prac-

Funeral Slated

Last rites were to be said here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Vesta either to units of the fleet or to who died Sunday of injuses 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

geles and other points west of tion of E. A. Miller, who quit Texas Citrus and Vegetable Grow- Mrs. S. P. Carrigan, Pittsburgh, he added, Earl and Jack Sellers. Tulsa and Oklahoma City. This March 9 to enter private business ers and Shippers Association, An- Calif., Mrs. Holt Sturdes, address, Del. Rio. who have staged the son estimated that 100 cars of unknown; two brothers, John Mc. last two shows for the rodeo assoeffective 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

Lasses Trounce Colorado City **Behind Todd**

Behind the three-hit tossing of Add the two figures. They total The state comptroller estimates the total available for spending in an exhibition, softball game at in the next two years will be \$186,-

evening: That means the state will be at The locals salted the contest least \$41,500,000 in the red if it away in the first three innings spends the amounts suggested by the legislature, without providing by counting 12 of their 13 runs-Catherine Redding paced the local attack with four hits in as But the legislature is now opermany exhibitions to the dish. ating under a law which says that Lois and Jan Kinman connected any bill calling for an appropriation three hits each as did Todd.

The wronghander struck out no cent rains than listed on flatbroke ticipated revenue must contain an less than 12 of the opposition. Joland on the farm of Frank Love- emergency clause; and must be Runnels, Colorado City tosser, had Colorado City .. 300 000 1- 5

The law was designed specifical-345 010 x-13 15 Big Spring . ly to keep operation of the state's Runnels and Johnson; Todd and business on a cash basis. Authors Trotter.

ured it would be difficult to get **BS Motor Boss** The legislature thus faces three The legislature thus faces three choices: 1. To clash the pending appro- Adds Players

in the limits of the \$186,000,000 In an attempt to filde the strong est possible team, Manager Leon 2. To pass a tax bill to provide Glenn Bredemeyer of the Big Spring Motor company softball 3. To revert to deficit financteam is borrowing three players frem other Muny teams to play against the Texas & Pacific contingent of Dallas in million dollar mark vesterday when in their exhibition bout at the the two houses approved a \$36,park Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Heuvel, Forsan ace, has agreed to play with Bredemeyer certified appropriations or allocaand Company as have Woodrow Harris and Chock Smith, both of Big Spring Hardware. Game time is 3:30 p.m. priations measures so long as

THIS ISN'T A HOMING PIGEON by some legislators as the best

NEW, YORK, May 20, (.P)when the house appropriations committee asked Attorney Gen-Since Saturday night a pigeon has been an unregistered, unpretation of section 49A, article 3 wanted guest in the two and of the constitution, dealing with 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.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 23, 1947 Red Cross Worker Guest Speaker At B&PW Club

Lefty Nell Todd, the Big Spring charge of disaster relief for the Richbourg. Frances Tucker, Maugirls' softball team smashed the American Red Cross, was guest rine Word. Ina McGowan, Jessie Colorado City Independents, 13-3, speaker at a meeting of the Bus- Morgan, Marie McDonald, Pauline the city park diamond Tuesday club held Tuesday evening in the Lockett, Mary Gilmore, Glynn home of Mayme Mayfield.

Texas City disaster.

Griese, Edith Gay, Mrs. Ruth Shep- Mrs. Mayfield. pard, 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.

Mrs. Frances Blackburn, In' Those attending were Wilrens iness and Professional Women's Sullivan, Jewell Barton, Minnie. Jordan, Mary Cantrell, Ruth Shep-The worker told of Red Cross pard, Velma Griese, Florence Mosdisaster 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. L. A. Eubanks, Helen, Duley. Edith Gay, Ina Mae Brad-Hostesses for the evening were ley, 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.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh,

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 auctioneer 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 " 's stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession 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.

s Crops Failed

Today, Ed's back on his feet-another 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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68-33, after more than an hour of dipute. Jackson Leads League Hitters

count commissioners courts.

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

Averages released by James H Bradley, in asking Warren for pasturage benefits. Besides these. Stewart, executive secretary of the 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 Layne, Umwith eight victories and no lbsses. Bobs Fretz, Texas A&M, led in

runs with 19, Ken Benjamin, Texas Christian University, in stripfes with five, Stan Holmig, Texas too, as a green manure or litter *Randerson, Texas in bases on balls A&M. in home runs with seven. Joe. with 28. Holmig in total bases with 43 and Monroe Harrelson, TCL, in stolen bases with nine.

Commission's Power On Allowable Limited

AUSTIN May 20, OP -- The railtood 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 Panela county, the attorney general has held in an opinion The commission requested the

friling in it search for a method of which seasonal high deman . above monthly alowal-les could be balanced against slumps The opinion suggested that the

commission might zone the common reservoir to accomplish the desired purpose. Otherwise, the opinion noted, only a change in the aw could offer any solution.

Cuttinghorse Billed For Annual Rodeo

A cuttinghorse contest has been added as a new feature of the anand Big Spring Rides, Charles Creighton announced Monday. Improvements are to be made to the grounds and grandstands,



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Place, can be bought very reasonable.
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be handled with very small down

payment.

8. Well built home on Scurry St.

Very modern priced reasonable.

9. Nice 3-room house and bath on
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:
built-in garage, on 11th Place, extra good buy.

12. Extra good buy, good soing business, near High School, with living

iness, near High School, with living quarters on corner lot.

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83-Business Property POR SALE or trade: Hotel and apartment hobse, 1107 W. 3rd in Big Spring, G. E. Nix, 205 North Baird St. Midland, Texas.

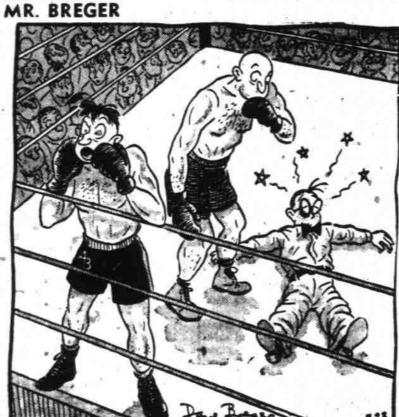
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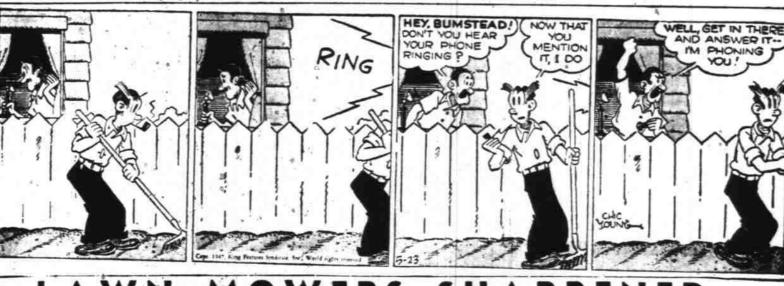


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B. Pickle. They left Thursday to sen had adouble and a triple visit in Crane and may return here during the weekend.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's. adv.

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

WASHINGTON, May 23. (A) 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 authorize 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.

Patton Springs on July 1. Dan fee provision. McRae, formerly head of the For- The heated arguments in yestersan schools, is superintendent at Patton Springs.

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-Ill., and Cooley (D-NC) led the gree at Sam Houston Teachers at opposition.

Hardware Clips Jaycees, 14-3

Big Spring Hardware scored its cussions.

posed to have been played at For- tion.

Steven Baker and Bill Shelton Rep. Martin. R-Ia declared. collected a home run and a double that the American wool producers Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and each fon the winners. Woodrow should be encouraged to increase son. James, have been visiting per. Morris Crittenden and Ted of supplies in the event of a war. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross had doubles while Ocie Hen-

The Forsan - Big Spring Motor game was postponed.

Local Elder To Attend Assembly

board of elders of the First Pres- back of Champ, having reported a byterian church, will be one of 69 Thursday two lay commissioners from the El Paso Presbytery to the 87th registered a 77 Thursday to bring general assembly of the Presby- his two-day, total to "157 while terian Church, US.

Porter will leave Monday with his family for the one-week meet- aggregate of 163. ing at Montreat, N. C. Sessions open on May 29 and close June 3.

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 Colorado City, will complete the slate of four commissioners.

Abilene Reserve Unit Will Be Activated

SAN ANTONIO, May 23. (A) Activation of ten additional organized reserve corps units has They include

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es on foreign wools if the tariff mission should find that sucl ports depressed the price o ol grown in this country.

Virtually undisputed is that parthe bill authorizing the con odity credit corporation to bu ie American clip as a price su ort step, although a difference oinion prevails as to how stron lould be the support.

As passed by the senate severa eeks ago, the bill simply provide or the CCC to buy the wool pro duced in the United States at 1944 price Jevels 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 ffxed 1946 price

The 1946 figure of approximate-

The house agriculture committee created the furore over the He and his family will move to wool bill by approving the import

> day's debate showed it was a nonpartisan issue. Massachusetts Representatives

Huntsville. He has served as prin- Chairman Hope (R-Kan.), of the

cipal 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 Scurry 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 vigorous backing.

The hardest blow yet struck by the opponents was the reading of a letter from Undersecretary of State Will Clayton saying thatadoption of the import fee provision would make the United States 'stand convicted of insincerity" in its international trade dis-

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 competi-

son but transferred at the request | Criticizing the terms of reciproof 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 autofirst and eight in the second to mabile industry can expand its erase all doubt as to the out- market on the other side of the world?

Jimmy Daylong, on the rubber Red-Head Paces HCJG 110 10— 3 4 Local Linksmen

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

score to 151. He trails the leader, Frank, Champ of Lake Charles, La., by 17 A. A. Porter, member of the strokes. Byron Nelson is a stroke

For Fanning. Big Spring pro. Shirley Robbins of Big Spring has rounds of 80 and 83 for an

AUSTIN May 23 P-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 as- vinced that next week will bring BABY FEET an end to the regular session of the 50th legislature

Yesterday's action in the Senate, the House and Governor's ofthat the session is near its end. House members heard that a new estimate of state revenue is in the offing with the estimate die apartment. been announced by Fourth Army to show plents of money of hand to take care of virtually all essential appropriation bills still pend-

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

Whooping Cough At New High In Texas

AUSTIN, May 23. (A)-Whoopthe State, Health Department reported today.

The department report showed. Hooper sheepishly explains that Oils and Fat Division, office u 1.678 cases for the past two weeks, a man came to him explaining Foreign Agricultural Relations of the highest ever recorded for any that someone had forged his sig- the Department of Commerce. whooping cough has been increasing. 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 matnumber 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- Earl Of Harewood III can Business club in the 7:30 o'clock and Big Spring Motor against Forsan in the 'morningcap.'

DAR ELECTS PRESIDENT ville, Ind., was elected president said. - American Revolution early today. | cess Royal in 1922



feet, clad in pink booties, pro- Rio Grande Valley, Allan Skinner, pea, the bottom of the stairs to her migration service station here, said, tured pearls Skinner, whose office handles

Rice Millers Hold

48th Annual Meet

and routine business sessions.

GALVESTON, May 23. (P)

full capacity.

and reported two babies had been Rio Grande, said the program is sort of mysterious. abandoned in her apartment build-

ST. PAUL, Mign., May 23. (P)

Two squads of dectivies arfound two dolls.

Detective Learns Hot Checks Hot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. UP 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 b highest recorded rate in Texas, it still didn't prevent him from Ray L. Miller regional director of being victimized twice.

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

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

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HIDALGO, May 23. (A)-Only Housewife Vivian West was dig-2,500 out of an estimated 40,000 ging up a plot for flowers in her When Mrs. Lester Schampagne, 30. alien farm workers have been con- yard when her spade struck an 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 truding from beneath a sheet, at officer in charge of the US Im- A jeweler toki her they were cul-

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



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