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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

12 Pages Today Ford, Auto Workers Meet In Attempt To

Today's News TODAY

Initial Draft OfCourthouse **Plans Shown**

Members of the county commissioners court got their first look at the initial draft of suggested plans for the proposed courthouse Monday afternoon.

Sketched by Puckett & French, architect-engineer, the plans represent a starting point for the court in considering dequate provision for offices and court facilities and are, of course, subject to complete

time

to dominate the first floor.

county library and would contain

and auditorium for meetings cen-

Income Drop For sires of the court. The original tentative **Consumers** In March Reported

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P-Con- be in a basement 'rea, and a sumer income dropped in March stairway would connect the clerk for the third consecutive month, and tax offices with basement storfailing three per cent below the age sufficient for a long period of peak reached last December. It A one-story wing off the first was still four per cent above March, floor would house the Howard 1948.

The Commerce Department, re- restroom facilities as would the porting this today, said March con-have access to the county courtsumer income fell \$2 billion be room, making this room serve a low February to an annual rate of double purpose of court purposes a \$214,300,000,000.

Declines in wages and salaries tered around the library program. and in receipts of owners of farm- The second floor is centered by ers and unincorporated businesses the district courtroom, with the were chiefly responsible. They were judge's, district attorney's, repartly offset by increased unem- porter's, district clerk's, witnesses' ployment compensation payments, and several other offices readily The term "consumer income," accessible. The courtroom would means practically all income re- seat, counting trial participants, ceived by individuals as distin- about 400 people.

guished from income received by Third floor of the proposed structure, upon which the taxpaying corporations.

The department said payrolls public will write a decision on showed in March the biggest drop May 28 in passing on a \$600,000 so far in 1949, but that the coal bond issue, is devoted to jail famine "holiday" caused the fall to cilities, which are connected to be greater than in January and the groundfloor by encased jele-February.

Layoffs and shortening of the to be brought directly from jail to a report submitted by Bill Couch, work week in many manufactur. the courtroom. There would be dif- county engineer.

revision according to the de-The original tentative floor plan calis for the key offices of the county clerk and tax collector, and the enforcement and lower courts, together with the administrative officials and commissioners court Boiler and auxiliary rooms would

> OFF ON SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY - The Truculent Turtle, record-holding Navy patrol bomber, takes off (upper) from the Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field in New York en route to Lisbon, Portugal, on a flight commemorating the 30th anniversary of the first trans-atlantic flight by the Navy's NC-4 in 1919. Standing before the craft before takeoff (below) are its pilot and two "passengers." Pilot is Comdr. Thomas D. Davies (right) and "passengers" are Rear Adm. Albert C. Read (center), NC-4 pilot on 1919 flight, and Chief Aviation Pilot Eugene Saylor Rhodes, 1919 flight mechanic. (AP Wirephoto).



A \$92,000 road budget for the remainder of this calendar year was vator and which permits prisoners approved Monday afternoon by Howard county commissioners following

\$34.500 each for the third and

the cost of a new tractor and expenditures for road right-of-way.

In his written report, Couch not-

The engineer indicated that he

A man was released from the county jail on \$1,000 bond this morning after he had been charged

Two girls, one of them 14 and

the other 16. identified the party

as one of two men who took them

to a spot west of town over the

weekend and raped them. Officers

said one of the victims was al-

ready pregnant when the incident

The other man accused in the

DAMASACUS, Syria, May 10. (#)

-Rioting Arab civilians clashed

Arab Civilians Clash

With Legion Forces

with rape.

occurred.

уеаг.

HUMAN RACE IS Couch said he was recommend ing the skeleton budget in an ef- TOPS WITH NURSE Byrd, Friends **Arming Against Possible Purge Reported Crack By**

Truman Puts Dixie Senator On Guard WASHINGTON, May 10.

AP)-The reported crack by President Truman that there Demos, GOPS are too many Byrds in Congress spurred Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and his friends to arm Back Plan For themselves today against a themselves today against a possible purge movement. Asserting that "if the President wants to purge me from the Sen-

ate, I'll be around when the purging starts" Byrd said he intends to keep fighting for the slash in spending he doesn't think the President wants.

Gilbert Harrison, national commander of the American Veterans Committee, quoted the President after a White House conference yes- in Congress threw support today terday. Harrison said: "He told us there were too many by the Council of Economic Ad-Byrds in Congress. He wants us to visers for a cut in government

see that congressmen are elected spending. who are able to see these things

plans." Replying, Byrd said: President won't like at all. it, if I can, that the Senate doesn't Wallgren to head the National Se-

Byrd furnished the necessary mittee bottled up the Wallgren ap-

pointment weeks ago. not been on good political terms cept a "lesser goal" than this.



Economic Advisers Council Frowns On Any Sharp Tax Hike

WASHINGTON, May 10. UM Democrats and Republicans alike behind a reported recommendation

The council was said to have in the terms of national interest, held that because of unsettled busirather than local interest and to ness conditions it would be safer make large plans rather than small to trim spending than to try any sharp tax increase.

Responsible officials said the "I'm going to continue to make economists went even further-to some small money plans that the suggest the possibility of cutting some excise taxes and of delaying "And I've got an interest in a six months a social security paybig plan, too. I'm going to see to roll tax boost scheduled for July 1. Each of these proposals got conconfirm the nomination of Mon siderable backing from lawmakers. But final decision on which way curity Resources Board. He's de- to turn in the face of obviously finitely not big enough for that increasing financial pressure on the nation's economy rests with Mr. Truman. Thus far he has re-Democratic vote when Republicans fused to back down on his repeaton the Senate Armed Services Com- ed demands for \$4 billion in new taxes.

The economic advisers were said Since that time, the Virginian has to have urged the President to acwith the President, who has said Senate Finance Committee said



DEAD AT 78 - Prince Louis II (above) of Monaco died at the age of 78. He had ruled over the tiny principality of Monaco since 1922 when he succeeded his father; Prince Albert, Last Thursday, Prince Louis turned over his duties to his grandson, Prince Ranier, 25, who now becomes ruler. (AP Wirephoto).



Act As Layoffs **Caused By Strike** Idle Thousands

Auto Firm Warns It May Have To **Close All 49 Plants**

DETROIT, May 10. (P)-The Ford strike idling 65,000 men - and threatening as many more-was carried to the peace table today. On the sixth day of the "speed-

up" deadlock, management and the CIO United Auto Workers sought a solution together.

The agreement to negotiate came yesterday with dramatic sudden-Young President Henry Ford II

accepted a proposal for talks from President Walter Reuther of the union

The two acted as strike-caused layoffs in Ford and supplier firms already were mounting into the thousands.

A full 40,000 more Ford workers face idleness within a week if the strike is not settled. Ford has warned it may have to shut down all its 49 plants.

In agreeing to negotiations Ford said his company assumed that the talks would be "continued until this strike can be brought to a close." He declines two accompanying proposals from Reuther, however, Ford said he would neither appear personally at the negotiations not would he engage in a public debate with weren't settled by Friday. The red-haired union chief, in a



plants accounted for most of ferent compartments for juveniles. the reduction in wage and salary women and men prisoners.

receipts to a \$132,400,000,000 annual be functional rather than orns- fort to make limited funds go as nain the building would nal rather than orneate in March. The rate was \$134.- In the main the building would fort to make smiled funds go as far as possible this year. He listed wage payments by manufactur- mental. That means that there \$102,833.12 as the total available ing concerns turning out durable would be a minimum of bulky for use in the road and bridge goods-refrigerators, washing ma- and vaulted corridors and lobby fund, although \$11,346.50 of that chines and the like in March fell space and a maximum of space chines and the like in March fell space and a maximum of space amount represents the loss of a below the level of the same month devoted to useful purposes. The road maintainer which was dein 1948, marking the first time that court doubtless will have changes had happened since 1945. Wages in to suggest as it studies the startnon-durable goods industries were ing point plans and counsels with county hopes to be reimbursed by about the same as in March last the public. The propertied voters, that amount. year. however, will be the group to dependitures totalling \$23,000 for the Payroll declines also occurred in cide whether the proposals are remainder of this quarter and for construction, farming and trade. changed from paper to stone.

Bonus Bill Vets Gets New Setback

AUSTIN, May 10 UB- A veter- military affairs committee. Then two steps for each step it took for- and flipped the matter back to the ward - was handed another ligis- constitutional amendments group. lative setback last night. Finally Benton secured its trans-

bonanza for Texas veterans of the The bonus would range from \$200 established policy for a temporary ficials pledged support to the Big films. Spanish-American and two world to \$500 generally-with more al. period, they observed. wars was sent to a sub-group of lowed prisoners of war, dependents the House State Affairs Commit- of deceased veterans and distee. The vote was 10 to 6. abled veterans

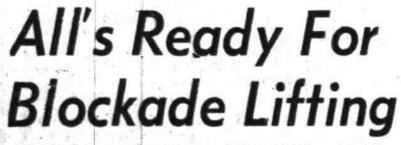
The bill is supposed to get "two How the committee voted on the weeks of study." which in this case motion to send the measure to submeans two weeks of cold storage. committee:

With the legislature session nearly For sending to subcommittee proposition a chance to survive. D. D. Gathings, Cleburne; Callan sonnel had not been available for erating, dispatching and the com- of the Big Spring club.

would only mean that Texas vot- El Paso: Andy M. James, Hills- plained. ers would have an opportunity to boro; Pearce Johnson, Austin; approve or disapprove the consti- James B. Pattison; Lloyd G. Rust. would set up his record system as tutional amendment providing a Jr., Wharton; Byron R. Tinsley, rapidly as possible. Greenville; James M. Windham, bonus, Benton observed,

The proposal already had been Livingston. given a long public hearing by the House Committee on Constitution--Reps. J. A. Benton, Wylie; Jack \$1000 Bond Posted

Amendments. It was buried in subcommittee bers, May; John Crosthwait, Dal- On Charge Of Rape al Amendments. that time, and Benton persuaded las; Billiem M. Jobe, Putman; the House to transfer the bill to the Newton W. McCann, Texarkana,



Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser said BERLIN, May 10 (P- At one gold flag of the new West German the accused orally admitted the minute past midnight Thursday Republic be flown on street cars act after he had been arrested but flag-bedecked traffic will end the and buses. claimed his attentions on the girl epic of blockaded Berlin. The first day, 10 trainloads of he was with were not forced.

That's 4:01 p. m., CST, Wednes- coal and six others of fresh potatoes and consumer goods are sched- attack had not been apprehended day. So far there hasn't been a hitch uled to move into the city, which this morning.

in final arrangements. has been supplied by the air lift Gen. V. I. Chukov, Soviet com- for 10 months.

mander in Germany, and the West- Twelve thousand tons of supplies ern Powers both have ordered the are to go into the city dally-just transport, trade and communica- about the same figure the air lift tion services between their zones reached on its best day.

resume at that time, Restrictions on movements beway they were on March 1, 1948, tors of Berlin are to be removed forces in the so-called Nablus Tri-when the blockade began. Things will revert back to the tween the Soviet and western sec- with Trans-Jordan Arab legion

Sixteen freight trains will move into the city daily. Highways will be open. The Soviet's won't-or at least say they won't-demand trav-el permits. They also say they'll to search Allied baggage. liner can go where he pleases and against the surrender by Trans-service will be resumed. carry whatever he wishes, without Jordan of part of the more than

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 10. on - A San Diego nurse has a renewed faith in the honesty and kindness of the human race. Sibyl B. Dozby lost her purse

plained.

yesterday while shopping. A few hours later she found

the purse on her front porch, the \$60 in cash and \$133 worth of jewelry intact. The budget calls for road ex-

other.' **TESCO, GRATEFUL FOR ICE STORM** fourth quarters. Present commit-ments amount to \$10,800, including AID, GIVES DINNER FOR CITY HAMS

confirmed for the post. The President's reputed remarks bout Byrd were criticized by Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader. Democrats. "The President notwithstanding," Wherry said, "we need the Harry

repeatedly that he wants Wallgren

Byrd kink of men in the United States Senate. If the fiscal policy will lead to printing press money or to wartime taxes, one or the

hope is to cut expenditures." **Friends Of Howard County Library In**

the advisory report-delivered to Houston Doctor yet formally made public-confirms the position he has taken.

this morning in an effort to locate "If the national income is shrink-

ing because business is shrinking, it would be nonsense to clap more

> leagues. Dr. Plotkin pursued his normal Bubas, vice president in charge of activities yesterday, and left his industrial relations who headed the office about 3:30 o'clock with a company team in previous talks. pleasant "goodbye" for Mrs. J. M. arbitration of the speed-up issue Rose, wife of Dr. Plotkin's col- but the union has insisted on keepleague and office secretary at their ing it within the realm of collecoffice.

that the "human factor" precludes arbitration by a third party.

Shanghai Tension

SHANGHAI, May 10. UP-Public executions by police of more than 20 men in the past week have heightened tension in Communist threatened Shanghai.

In various parts of the city the sharp bark of pistol and the heavier thud ot tommygun have ended the lives of men charged with espionage or violation of economie before various service clubs to ex- ed, and began phoning relatives. measures.

plain the program of the associa- After a checkup by Dr. Nathan tion and to invite affiliation with Harwood, Dr. Plotkin's brother-in-DEATHLESS law, police were asked to aid in the DAYS size of the association and to His brother, S. H. Plotkin, said In Big Spring Traffle broaden its effectiveress and in- today that he believes the doctor fluence is projected to continue may have been kidnapped by a through May 20. Annual fee is 50 holdup man, or have met with

from Mrs. Nalley, at the library, He also told police his brother Don't pass on intersection

The severe January ice storm, Brief talks were made following That would leave a balance of had an aftermath here Monday the dinner at the Settles by C. S. \$33.12 at the end of the year, pro- evening when Texas Electric Serv- Blomshield, district manager for with a steak dinner. ter. and J. W. Godfrey. Useful-Commissioners also advised Gratitude of the power company ness of the "hams" during the war ans bonus bill - which has lost the House had a change of heart Couch that the county engineer was expressed to the "hams" for was touched upon in talks. has authority to transfer equip- their help when unprecedented Afterwards, those attending ad-

ment without consulting the court glazing cut communications in this journed to the "Ham Shack" in whenever emergencies arise. area and threatened serious elec- the NYA camp in the city park Rep. J. A. Benton's \$300 million fer to the state affairs committee. Emergencies could supersede any tric service disruption. TESCO of- extension and witnessed three war Spring club, Members attending were Mel

An inspection trip was made to Boatman, B. F. Coffey, Hal Culp, ed that the latest map of county the Big Spring generating station, Ben Jernigan, Andy Jones, Bob roads was prepared in October of where a demonstration was given Lebkowsky, Jesse Lovett, Otto

1945, and that some records on on "what happens at a generating Richardson, Roy Martindale, Donoperations had not been kept. The station when the lights go out." ald Murray, M. W. Rupp, Vic records involved were not required The Big Spring high voltage switch- Smith, Ed Savage, B. E. Plew, until adoption of the 1947 Road ing station and dispatching center Bill Lee of Big Spring, and Marion the library group. The campaign to increise the search. over, no one accorded the bonus Reps. Davis Clifton, Farmersville; Law, however, and heretofore per- also was visited, and system op- Beam, Odessa, a former member

Endorsement by the legislature Graham, Junction; Louis J. Ivey, keeping them anyway, he ex- munication network were ex- Several other members were un able to attend.



BEVIN VISITS BERLIN WINE MESS - Ernest Bevin (center), British Foreign Secretary, sips a drink with British soldiers in Berlin. Bevin was in Berlin for consulations with his German advisers before leaving for Paris to attend the Big Four conference scheduled for May 23. He warned the British garrison in Berlin

or from members of the execu- maybe a victim of amnesia. tive committee, including Lee Milling, president.

Painter Remains For Reburial Rites

Remains of Pfc. Tom Henry Painter, who died of battle wounds two days short of his 31st birthday in 1941, arrived here Tuesday for final rites.

The casket will be removed from Nalley chapel before the 3 p. m. Wednesday services at the East Rev. James Parks, pastor, officiating. Honor guard and pallbearers Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, all 1909. Legion post, and the Legion will be in charge of simple graveside

Born in Denton on July 7, 1913. Painter had made his home here for a decade before his entry into the Marine Corps at Oklahoma City in 1942. Most of that time he had been associated with Marvin Sewell in livestock processing During the war he saw action on Guadaleanal, Tarawa, was decorated with the Bronze presidential unit citation and the ictory medal. He leaves his mother, Mrs. S.

Proctor, Big Spring; his father. W. H. Painter, Dente two broth

Carpenter Is 'Oldest' Arrive Here Today Pioneer Yet To Report

"Oldest" of the pioneer residents of Howard county yet to report for the special roster being compiled in the spring's "centennial" year is J. W. Carpenter, whose length of residence dates back 62 years.

Mr. Carpenter, who came to this area as a cowboy and later was a public weigher for 22 years, came to Big Spring in 1887. Mrs. Carpenter came here in the same year, and they were married here in 1894. F. C. Fierro is another of the oldest old timers, having moved here in 1891.

Others returning coupons include N. L. Batton, 1900; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, 1903; James Campbell, 1905; V. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday services at the East Fourth Baptist church with the M. Barbee, Ernest Potter, David Rhoton, Jr., all 1907; Mrs. S. M. Barbee, 1908; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, A. E. (Preacher) True and

If you're a resident of Howard county since 1909 and before, you are cordially invited to submit information as to your residence on the coupon below, mailing it to The Herald:

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Name Address Salpan, I came to Howard county in Star, Purple Heart and earned a Past and present occupations or business associations Remarks: ers Jim Painter, Odessa, and Jeff

public statement later, deplored HOUSTON, May 10. (F-A state- Ford's answer on those two counts. His stand was echoed by other wide police broadcast was made but he carried the matter no furth Reuther asked Fords personal Dr. Oscar M. Plotkin, well-known presence at the negotiations so that

Houston psychiatrist, whose mys- he would be "apprized of all the of the President is not halted, it taxes on a falling economy," terious disappearance has batiled facts in the situation which you George told a reporter. "Our only his family, police, and his col- obviously do not have." However, Ford said he was leave ing the negotiations to John S.

Drive For Members

tive bargaining. The union contends Dr. Plotkin was due at Baylor Full steam is being turned on School of Medicine at 4 o'clock to

vided reimbursement for the ice company said "thanks" to the TESCO, R. L. Beale, in charge of Friends of the Howard County Free attend a group discussion of some Public Executions Hike Houston neuro-psychiatrists, which Library association this week.

Pamphlets explaining the work he regularly attended. of the Friends of the Library as He did not attend the meeting, an auxiliary and advisory agency nor did he attend a lecture later to stimulate interest in and de- in the evening at the school, which

velopment of the library are being he was scheduled to hear. given distribution. Mrs. C. O. Nal- He was due at his home for supley, membership chairman, urged per at 6 p.m., but failed to appear

that heads of organizations contact or notify his wife that he was deher for supplies of this explana- layed. tory material. About 9:30 o'clock in the eve-Meantime, speakers will appear ning, Mrs. Plotkin became alarm-

cents, and information may be had some sort of foul play.

re than Western Berlin's Mayor Ernest interference or fear of confiscation 100-square mile triangula tract to

ered the black, red and of his goods or currency. Israel. JUDGE'S RULING ADVERSE

Babich Claims His Rights Violated

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 10, 1949

MILWAUKEE, May 10. IM-Pre- sion yesterday that Milton's con- the American and Russian eco-liminary hearing resumed today stitutional rights had not been vio- nomic systems is both possible and for 19-year old Milton Babich who lated during some 45 hours of in- desirable. is accused of murdering his wife's termittent questioning by police. The broadcast won special atten-

not been respected.

waukee River March 20.

made to him.

was killed accidentally in a strug- the Second World War.

Atty. William J. McCauley, Babich peace. . ."

yesterday in the kitchen of Christ

E. A. Griggs, lieutenant of detec-

"There are so many angles-

we're throwing every available

man, every available resource be-

hind this case. It was a particular-

Early today, however, there was

no elue to the identity of the person who clubbed the girl in the

head with a pop bottle early Sun-

day night while the church's rector and members of the Young Peo-

tives of the Roanoke police,

ly brutal one."

gle for the gun. Babich took the stand at yes- if two different systems could col-

terday's session and testified that laborate in war, even more can

suthorities would not permit him they collaborate in peacetime.

to see a lawyer until he had ad- Such collaborations not only are-

made.

killing, officers said.

raid?

Roanoke Police Seeking Murderer

clivil Judge Thaddeus Pruss rul-ed at the end of the day-long ses-Evidence suppressed and Babich freed on the grounds his rights had Russia negotiators will meet-



Corpus Christi

High School junior was found slain church. Call your travel agent or 1800. Ticket office Airport. Fares quoted Episcopal Church here. "There's just a whole world of above are regular one-way fares and do not include tax. things we've got to check on," said



Red Radio Says U. S., Russia Can Collaborate LONDON, May 10. 48 - Moscow

radio says collaboration between

along with French and British col-Babich is charged with first de- leagues in a new effort to settle gree murder in the shooting death the German question. of 16-year-old Patricia E-mingham Vavilov, a radio Moscow comlast Feb. 10. He eloped with the mentator speaking in English, said victim's sister. Kathleen, now 18 in a broadcast heard by the Soviet two days before Patricia's weight- Monitor here: ed body was pulled from the Mil- "The anti. Hitler coalition o three great powers-the Soviet Babich claims he produced a .22 Union, the U. S., and Britaincalibre target revolver in an ef- gave the nations of the world a NEW TEXAS PRISON fort to frighten Patricia so she splendid example of fruitful colwould not reveal that Kathleen was laboration between different ecopregnant. He maintains the girl nomic systems during the period of

SYSTEM OFFICIAL-Richard C. Jones, former president of Memphis State College, (above) has been named executive assistant to O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas state prison system. (AP Wirephoto).

mitted the slaying. On cross examination by Dist. terests of maintaining a stable Pope, Princess said he was not mistreated and No direct reference to the forth- To Meet Today that no threats or promises were coming big four meeting was

ROME, May 10. (P) - A Pope of the Roman Cathlic Church and a member of Britain's royal house meet today for the first time in more than a quarter of a century. Pope Pius XII will receive pretty Princess Margaret Rose in private audience in his personal li-ROANOKE, Va., May 10. (R -, Va., with whom she and two girl brary.

Roanoke police today threw "every friends went on an automobile ride The unofficial Vatican news servavailable resource" into the search Sunday afternoon. The boys let the ice said the meeting would be at for the murderer of Dana Marie two girls out at their homes and CST).

Police questioned the students Afterwards the Princess will and the girls. But the victim's com- visit the Vatican Museum's Sistene panions could shed no light on the Chapel to see Michelangelo's "Last Judgement,"

Some English Protestants had asked King George to prevent her THIS TURNS ON audience with the Pope. The last meeting between the MOOT LAW POINT Pope and British royalty was 26 years ago when the Princess' CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. grandparents, King George V and May 10. IP - Does a special Queen Mary, were received by Pope Pius XI, predecessor of the deputy need a pistol when he goes on a "moonshine" liquor present Pontiff.

James Elsea was waiting Policy Matters Set In Labor Meeting

Says Negro Airman Charged With **Rape Slaying Flayed Segregation**

GUAM, May 10. (# - A prosecu- Miss Blackledge worked part tion witness at the trial of Her- time in the shop with Miss Farmsman Dennis, Jr., Negro airman worth, also a Navy civilian emcharged with the rape slaying of ploye. The San Francisco girl was pretty Ruth Farnsworth, testified taken from the shop, beaten, raped and left to die in the nearby today:

"Herman Dennis does not be-lieve in segregation, especially is the first of three Negro enlistoverseas, because it is too hard ed men to be tried. The others are for a man to be away from a wom- his half-brother, Calvin Dennis, 27, Frederick, Md., and Staff Sgt. Roban so long." This testimony before a 20th Air Force Court Martial was by Sue asked her for a date, but she rean so long."

Blackledge, Navy civilian secrefused to go out with him. She also tary from Jackson, Miss. She said Dennis expressed his views to her Antiseptic Ointment Soothes last October when he came into a SKIN IRRITATIONS

Guam jade shop. FREQUENT SQUALLS to externally caused skin irritations that

itch, such as totter, rash, simple ringworm, FOR WEATHERMAN dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching. CHICAGO, May 10. (P-Fre-

quent squalls of uncertain duration predicted Monday for the home of the U. S. Weather Forecaster Oscar E. Richard. His wife, Mary, .28, observed Mother's Day Sunday by giving birth to triplets, two

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said she refused to give him her rose. Colo., chief defense counsel, picture and refused when he ask-ed to take her picture in a swim-Miss Blackledge's conversation ming suit on Tumon Beach. testimony. He objected on gro Lt. Col. Adrian W. Tolen, Mont- it occurred long before the arime.







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around the courthouse here Service League atten picnic at nearby Colloway. yesterday after being sworn in Authorities worked on the theory as a special deputy to help a the girl probably was attacked constable raid a still. The chief when she surprised an intruder in the church. She had gone to the church for the young people's meeting, unaware the group was deputy saw his pistol and nabbed him. A court hearing was set for m the outing. Dana Marie was last seen alive

today to decide whether the special deputy had a right to by three Virginia Polytechnic Inpack the gun. stitute students from Blacksburg.

HOUSTON, May 10. (# - Policy matters will come up today in exe cutive meetings at the convention of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL.) The convention, attended by 200 delegates, opened yesterday.

Murder Trial Date To Be Set Wednesday

BEEVILLE, May 10. (B - Judge W. G. Gayle Wednesday will set a date for the murder trial of Mack Monroe Steel.

A grand jury yesterday indicted Steel in the killing of Glen Claire.

EISENHOWER MAY GET FREE LICENSE

ATLANTA, May 10. M-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower may get one of Georgia's free lifetime drivers' licenses.

The general got a regular license recently and listed his residence as Augusta, Ga., where he is resting after an illness.

Lt. F. M. Davis of the Georgia Public Safety Department wrote the general that if his legal residence is Augusta he is entitled to a free lifetime license-as a war veteran.

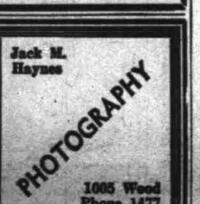
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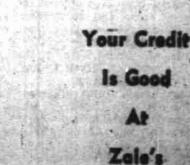
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Testify Son Of California U. **Official Helped Communists**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P- communications referred to them that Miss Poyntz was slain and House spy hunters said today they in Greek figures. tossed into the East River in New

have testimony that the son of a University of California official Miami was a focal point of Com-munist activity because of its im-balaction of the part in the son of the son of the provide the son of the part in the son of the part in the son of the helped a Communist attempt to in- portance as on airline link between mention Mrs. Poyntz. filtrate the school's atomic labora- the United States and South Amer- However, Louis Russell, chief tory in 1941. ica.

committee investigator, said the

But committee sources said he committee is interested in hearing The testimony was given in sec-ret session by Paul Crouch, admit-appedrance in 1937 of Juliet Stuart the case and will question him acappearance in 1937 of Juliet Stuart the case and will question him acted former Communist of Miami, Poyntz, former official of a Com- cordingly. Crouch is understood to Fla., who is scheduled to testify munist-front organization. They have made some reference to the again at a hearing of the House said they had not seen published Poyntz case in informally talking Un-American Activities Committee reports that Crouch had testified with investigators before testifying.

on May 24. (There is some doubt under the impression that he had been released from a grand jury subpoena in New York but that there may have been a misunderstanding about it.)

"I was active in trying to infiltrate all scientific research at the University of California," Crouch told the committee last Friday behind closed doors.

In that project, he said, he was ret meetings in swank Southern thing today. California homes. Because the tes-

official's name

organize the laboratory workers political committee endorsed the tralia and India, original sponsors into special sections of the Com. Israeli bid by 33-11. Thirteen coun- of a move to have the assembly munist Party. So secret was the tries abstained and one was abproject, he said, that instead of sent. using names of individuals, party If the full assembly follows the

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that he will appear thes, however. NEW NATION WINS TEST VOTE Israel's Admission To UN Almost Sure

LAKE SUCCESS, May 10. Im-Is- | earlier in favor of a Lebanese plan assisted by the son of the univer- rael's admission to the United Na- to defer action on the Israeli bid sity official, who drove him to sec- tions appeared to be almost a sure until fall. Lebanon's proposal lost out when 25 nations voted against

The new Jewish nation won the it. mittee would not permit use of the big test vote by a three-to-one ma- The same committee moves on to jority late yesterday. The Gen. consideration of a new resolution The plan, Crouch said, was to eral Assembly's special 58-nation in the Indonesian case today. Aus-

row or Thursday.

of six countries and Argentina

China, Cuba, Norway, New Zea-

land, Mexico and The Netherlands.

in opposing Israel's admission Among those abstaining were Brit-

ain, France, Belgium, Sweden,

Only a sudden reversal by sev-

Greece, Turkey and Denmark.

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tion be deferred until the assembly's fall session.

lead of its committee then the year-The two countries acted in view old eastern Mediterranean nation of a reported agreement in Batavia will become the 59th member of the world organization. The final assembly decision, requiring a two-thirds majority of the members voting is expected tomor-

land and Russia insisted on addi-The test vote came on a joint tional time for studying the Indianresolution sponsored by the United Australian recommendation. States, Australia, Canada, Guatemala, Haiti, Panama and Uruguay.

Among those voting for the pro-posal were: The entire Soviet bloc Police Drive To **Enforce Weight Law** Afghanistan, Burma, India, Iran

IRWIN, Pa., Mey 10. (P-Pennsylvania state police had a weighty problem on their hands last night. erel nations can keep Israel out of the weighing-in station set up by The situation developed around the UN. The final committee vote state police to check for possible yesterday came as a surprise since violations of the commonwealth's 19 countries voted a few minutes truck weight law.

Because of the police drive more than 200 truck drivers parked their

vania Turnpike near here last Wed-

nesday night, declaring they would remain until state authorities agreed to reconsider the present

truck weight limit of 45,000 pounds. Last night traffic was paralyzed several hours on Route 30-which

Extra police were rushed to the

VOTERS MAY OVERTHROW BOSS Hague's Regime In **Grave Peril Today**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 10. | tested campaign a day earlier, # - Frank Hague's supremacy in Hague admonished his followers city and state Democratic leader- that "the big issue in this cam- Brooklyn baseball fan, was arrestship-a political reign of more paign is hoodlumism against ed on robbery charge when he epthan three decades-could be over- decency."

Working in favor of Hague's ager Leo Durocher, thrown at the ballot box today. The city commission slate back-ed by the aging Democratic lead-winistration former into anti-ad-for Rocky Graziano's return to Illiministration forces into several nois boxing when state commission er faces the most powerful opposi-camps. Kenny's effectiveness is cancelled a rule barring fighters tion he has ever fought in his long greatly diminished by a third slate dishonorably discharged from servheaded by John R. Longo, a popu- ice. career.

John V. Kenny, formerly Hague's lar candidate and longtime bitter trusted political lieutenant, heads Hague foe.

the strong opposition "freedom There is only one ticket-the ticket." He's up against Hague's regular Democratic one - on nephew, Frank Hague Eggers, Hague's and Eggers' side of the whose slate has the full support of fence. the regular Democratic forces.

For the first time since Hague fought his way into Jersey City's Nanking Reported political arena in 1913, he is on the At Trade Standstill sidelines in a city election. Hague

seeks no office today. The Demo-SHANGHAI, May 10. (P) - A cratic chieftain retired as mayor traveler from Communist - held in 1947 in favor of Eggers. Nanking today said the city was at

But the election can affect a commercial standstill. Tague's power in national Demo- Most shops that closed when the cratic circles. Awer carrying the Reds seized the Nationalist capital state for Franklin D. Roosevelt in on April 24 are still closed, he

Danes Executed Truman in New Jersey.

A defeat in his own city would COPENHAGEN, May 10. UP further undermine Hague's influ- Five Danish war criminals, senence. It would probably mean his tenced to death on charges of terouster as state Democratic leader. rorist activities during the German At an election eve rally last occupation, were executed this night, Kenny told some 15,000 sup- morning.

porters in his own second ward that "this is not an election-it is Driving 500 miles a day, a pera rebellion against the most cor- son would have to drive for more rupt political machine ever estab- than 71/2 years to cover all the 1, 400,000 miles of improved roads in lished in the United States." Rounding out the bitterly con- this country.

TENNIS VIENNA - Jugoslavia entered the third round of European Zone \$26.50 Davis Cup Tennis with 4-1 victory Plus Tax over Austria. GENERAL NEW YORK - Fred Boysen Save 10% on retur peared in court to withdraw assault charge against Giants Man-

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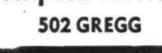
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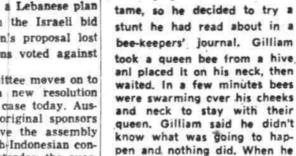
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Vulcan, the statue in Birmingduring the past several days be- ham, Ala., is 53 feet high an weighs 120,000 pounds.

removed the queen bee the

others left him. (AP Photo).

BEE WHISKERED - E. D.

Gilliam wears a beard of bees

at the Dallas County Beekeep-

ers Association picnic at Dal-

las, Texas. He thought that the

bee caging contest was a little

'tween Dutch and Indonesian representatives. Possible committee action on the new proposal was blocked late yesterday when Po-

and Pakistan joined with the Arabs Ires Truck Drivers

stunt he had read about in a bee-keepers' journal. Gilliam took a queen bee from a hive, anl placed it on his neck, then waited In a few minutes bees were swarming over his cheeks

four presidential elections, Hague said. lost prestige in 1948 when Gov. Dewey soundly trounced President

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them. We had two sets of scales Compel trains to slow down to in operation but we've added a 15 miles per hour in town. third. The situation is under con-Require safety gates at three trol." downtown crossings and flashing Capt. Hudock said the weight lights of other three crossings. check will be continued indefinite-Require all toilet rooms on pas- ly. Since the start of the drive

ELECTRA, May 10. UP - Elec- connects with the western end of tra's answer to being a "whistle the turnpike-as scores of drivers stop" on the Fort Worth and Den- clamored for police to weigh their

The ordinance was passed by the scene. There was no violence al-

city council last night. Earlier yes- though Stafe Police Capt. A. J.

terday the Texas Railroad Com- Hudock said some truckers tried to mission had voted, 2-1, to allow escape weighing by fleeing to coun-

several other towns "conditional "Everyone wanted to be weigh-

stops" for its swift Zephyr train. ,ed at once," said Capt. Hudock, The ordinance passed by coun- "and we're glad to accomodate

senger trains to be locked while nearly 100 truck drivers have been within city limits and authorize the fined from \$25 to \$50 each, includcity health officer to make period- ing one yesterday whose truck was found to weigh 85:000 pounds. ic inspections. Require the railroad to maintain

and keep in good repair all cross-The new ordinance becomes effective Friday.

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Pfc. Ralph Gillispie Feted At Garden City

with a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. night we felt just like Paul Revere, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes presented Hayward, Mrs. Beulah Bryant. with a farewell party in honor of her son, Pfc. Ralph Gillispie, in her home Thursday afternoon. Pfc. Ratiff and Mr. and Mrs. Glass. It was shortly after seven, but it Gillispie left Friday for Scott Field.

a radio control tower operator. He are on a fishing excursion in Bal- of lightning. And the rain came Mrs. Hammons Mobley and Mrs. was formerly in training at San linger. Antonio, Wieners were roasted in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox left hall storm and we did see some Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. the yard and games were directed Saturday morning for Marfa where hail. It's seldom that West Texas "The Home and Social Pres- Meeting Is Set game contests were Jack Berry. W. E. Copeland. Mrs. W. T. Bran-ing its home on the highway. Darja Rirker, Lael Roberts, L. W. hagen of Iowa, a sister of Mrs. Hamilton, Gwen Roberts, Bonnetta Cox, is also visiting in Marfa.

Cox and Glenda Spencer. Others attending were Prince Ricker. Wanda Wilkerson, Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Troy Cline, Charlie Cunningham, Tommy Rich, Nora Koen, Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Myrtle Mc-Master, J. W. Harless, Martha Philkips, Mary Helen and Paul Gillispie and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox entertained the Double Deck Bridge club in the Marshall Cook home Friday evening. Mrs. Dan Houston won high score, W. J. Gibson won low and Dan Houston and Mrs. Marshall Cook bingoed. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley. and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox. . . .

The Friday Night Bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass. Cut flowers comprised the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Lane won high score, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins second high, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker won low score. Refreshmens were served to Mr. and

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BY MILDRL YOUN And the rains came! One thing about Texas weather, GARDEN CITY, May 10. (Spl) Mrs. Lane of Sterling City, Mr. -Mrs. K. L. Gillispie entertained and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. D. H.

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

looked like midnight except for tople, "Home Sweet Home," and J. E. Hardesty. III. where he will enter training as R. W. Spencer and Cal Pruett the occasionally too-bright flashes "My Mother's Prayer," sung by

down in sheets. Sounded like a Homer Ward and accompanied by District Workers

O. L. Rich. Prize winners in the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. there were still, at least, one mak- John B. Gordon; Mrs. G. H. Hayward spoke on the subject. "Youth The five local Baptist churches

If you're of the opinion that the Beulah Bryant talked on "What Worker's Conference to be held only person in the household, who Have We Done With the Lord's doesn't have to worry about taking Day?" Mrs. J. E. Brown told, at the Baptist Encampment the mumps, is the family cat, you "How We Can Make Our Homes Grounds Thursday, May 12. This may take another think if pussy Better" and Mrs. J. S. Skiles dis- district is composed of four assocomes in with swollen jaws some cussed the "Mother's Day Hos- ciations. Luncheon will be served

day. We hear that some St. Law- pital Fund." rence. South Dakota children had The opening hymn. "Let the the mumps and that their pet kit-ten. Snowball, had them at the rected by Mrs. Homer Ward and Beauty Clinic

Mrs. Theo Andrews offered the same time. A veterinarian said cats don't opening prayer. Mrs. M. E. Har-have the human-type mumps, but lan brought the devotional, "Christ Set For Lubbock do have a lymph gland swelling Is the Answer To a Happy Home." similar to mumps. First thing we from Deut. 11:18-21 and Col. 3:1623. Plans were made to attend know, they will start hanging signs The benedictory prayer. "Into My beauty clinic to be held in Lubbock on the doors at the cat hospitals. Heart." was sung by the group on May 28, when Unit 24 of the 'Mumps, enter at your own risk."

chin by two University of Cali- Daniel, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Dyer. fornia college of dentistry professors. They say that the length of the head has more to do with the skull. When the skull is unusually long it pulls the lower jaw

ing chin effect.

Benefit Bridge

The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Robinson as co-hostess. Country Club Thursday, May 5 at

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Mrs. J. L. Haynes gave the in- A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. T. McDontroduction to the lesson and led ald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. the Royal Service program at the O. Skiles, Mrs. M. E. Boatman.

Problems In the Home:" Mrs. will act as hosts at the district Duncan, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr was hostess Are Entertained to Circle Two when Mrs. Merle Stewart taught the lesson concern- Graduating seniors of the North-

at noon. McCleskey gave the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. Homer Texas Association of Accredited June 1. Ward, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Beauty Culturists met in the Ruth the following: Mrs. H. H. Haynes, benediction.

If your chin's too short, it's be- Theo Andrews, Mrs. D. J. Wright. Dyer Shop Monday night. cause your head's too long is the Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Marshall Those attending were: Inez conclusion of the study of the long- Pierson, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes. George, Oma Buchanan. Edna D. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, tended. debated reasons for the recessive Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Ervin Womack, Ina McGowan and Ruth

the defect than any weakness of Circle Meetings Held usually long it pulls the lower jaw back far enough to give the reced-ing chin effect. By Women's Council

Mrs. W. D. McNair, 106 Dixie. the meeting of the Martha Circle "Are we as a church getting our shop. entertained the Ruth Circle of the in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stiff. money's worth in China?" Mrs. E. First Christian church in her home 2009 Runnels.

Monday evening, with Mrs. D. H. Refreshments were served Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. C. D. Mrs. C. D. Wiley brought the Wiley, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. C. L. Chaney, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. 8 p. m. Admission price is \$1 per lesson on the third and fourth Ice, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Jeff H. F. Howie, Mrs. Albert Smith,

person and tickets may be pur- chapters of Exodus. Mrs. A. A. Hanna, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. James Sloan, Mrs. John chased from Association members Marchant presided during the bus- F. C. Robinson and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. or at the door. The public is in- iness session. Refreshments were Stiff. served by the hostesses. Attending were Mrs. Harold H.

Wakehouse, Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Jesse Hall, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. J.' R. Broughton, Mrs. V. E. Sorrels, Mrs. Edison Taylor. McNew of Know is reported doing ner, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs.

Dimitri, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs.

C. D. Wiley, Mrs. D. H. Robinson

and Mrs. W. D. McNair, hostesses.

. . . Members of the Mary Circle met

at the First Christian church for a

First Methodist Women's Society Holds Circle Meetings On Monday

First Methodist Women's Society , Lamun, Mrs. E. J. Riddle, Mrs. ; circle hostess. of Christian Service Circles met D. C. Sadler, the hostess and three Those present were: Mrs. L. B. of Christian Service Circles met Monday to continue the current Ciyde Waits, Jr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Whittington, Mrs. W. A. Miller, study course, "China, Twilight Or Keaton. . . . Dawn."

Circle One met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Ooley was hostess Mrs. Arnold Marshall with Mrs. to Circle Four when Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. G. S. R. Nobles in charge of the Thomas, Sr., led the study session. study. Mrs. W. F. Cook, who will Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. L. be the next hostess, gave the de- E. Eddy assisted with the study. votional entitled "One Brotherhood Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave the de-Today." Mrs. Dave Duncan dis- votional. During the business sescussed "China, Today And Tomor- sion, a free will offering was taken for work in China. It was anrow."

Those present were: Mrs. R. L. nounced that Mrs. Arthur Wood-Warren, Nancy Marshall, Mrs. W. all, 1608 Runnels, will be the next F. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Dave Northside Seniors

sion presided over by Mrs. R. E. rainbow theme.

Williams, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Artist Visits Here

Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs.

"Literature and Religion of China" was discussed by Mrs. Conn Isaacs when the Reba Thomas Circle met in the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Salisbury was the hostess. It was announce that the next circle meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell at

10 a. m. Monday.



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Compton, Mrs. Antoni will leave Circle Three met in the home of later this week for New Orleans. Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., 102 Lincoln. where she will sail for France to Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave the spend the summer. Some of her lesson concerning the question: paintings are on display at a local

J. Riddle and Mrs. D. C. Sadler to assisted with the program. Those present were: Mrs. John

Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. Helen

A. F. Johnston, Mrs. Bernard



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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox have an- study lesson on Acts 28 under the

nounced the adoption of an infant direction of Mrs. J. D. Benson

daughter. The youngster is three Monday afternoon.

Barbara Lytle gave a Mother's Each member presented her Day reading with background mu- mother with the traditional Nu Phi

> Steck, Eva Smith, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Melba Douglass, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Muriel Floyd Mrs. Quintie Floyd, Joyce Howard. Mrs. Howard, Dorothy Purser Mrs. J. D. Purser, Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal, Mrs. Beulah Taylor, Barbara Lytle, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mamie Meador, Mrs. H. E. Meador. Bobbie Green, Mrs. Johnie Green. Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mille Balch, Mrs. C. C. Balch. Dolores Sanderson and Joyce Justin.

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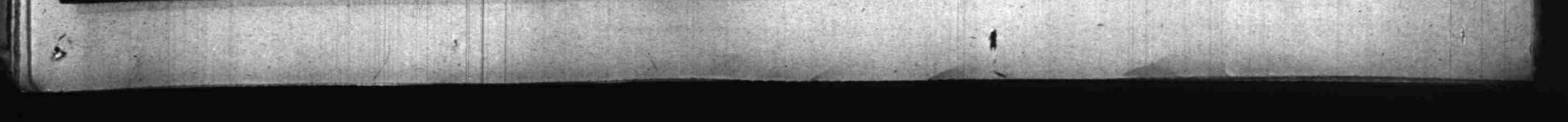
weeks old and has been named Those attending the meeting were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow is in George Hall. San Antonio, where she is attend-Mrs. F. C. Robinson spoke on ing the state garden club conven-The following remarkable does also of weight. Weight for the operation could be performed in the set of a quickly, a for the operation of the difference in the set of a quickly, a for the operation. The doe is one of the difference in the difference in the set of a quickly, a for the operation. The doe is one of the difference in the difference in the set of the operation. The difference is the difference in the set of the operation of the difference in the set of the operation. The difference is the difference in the set of the operation of the difference in the difference in the set of the operation. The difference is the difference in the difference is the difference in the difference in the set of the operation. The difference is the difference is the difference in the di tion which began today. Sessions "Sarah" in continuation of the will continue through Thursday. | study, "Women of the Bible," at Attending were Mrs. Theresa Crabtree, Mrs. Huestis, Mrs. Delores, Heith, Mrs. W. M. Gage. Mrs. Helen Steck, Mrs. J. Fred



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WASHINGTON, May 10 R-iAm- | Among the documents released army-not for political reasons. ing to spike Communist propagan- yesterday was a Soviet request to In a message dated May 4, 1945, ta claims, the United States today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to halt Eisenhower notified the Russian official wartime evidence his fast-moving American troops at high command that his forces were that American troops were ready Pilson, some 50 miles short of the ready to sweep on to the Elbe. to free the capitol of Czechoslo- Czech capital. Eisenhower comvakia, but held back at Russia's plied. Four days later the Soviet letter from Gen. Antonov, chief of army routed the last Nezis from

The State Department made pub-lic records bearing on the point be-In taking the U. S.-Russian mes-Gen. Eisenhower to refrain from cause Moscow and the Czech Com- sages out of storage, the State Demunists have been giving Russia partment said that the American all the credit for the liberation of forces were acting for military pur-Prague from the Nazis four years poses-in this case to avoid confusion with the approaching Red

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advancing the allied forces in Czechoslovakia beyond the formerly designated line." That line ran through the towns of Karlsbad, Pilsen and Budweis-and that's where the U.S. troops halted their ad-The State Department said it pub-

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year ago by voters.

The directors also:

"An examination of the documents will reveal that Shaef (Eisenhower's headquarters) was particularly interested in maintaining the co-ordination of the allied and Soviet fronts as they approached each other in the last days of the war, and avoid and confusion or misunderstandings," the department said

"The decisions and actions of the allied command in this connection were purely operational, without any political implications, and were directed solely at the objective of destroying the enemy forces."

New Bond Issue For Texas Tech **Buildings Voted**

LUBBOCK, May 10. (P-A \$21/2 northwest of Snyder.

Test On Scurry

million bond issue to finance new The venture, located in section buildings has been voted by Texas 256-97, H&TC, ran one test at 2,598 Tech directors.

and had a blow of air with recov-The action yesterday designated three projects as main building ery of 480 feet of drilling mud. needs. These are two wings to the It is now bottomed at 2,600 feet. J. L. Collins, et al No. 1 G. E. administration building, two wings to the engineering building and eith- Parks, section 442-97, H&TC, ran er new facilities or new buildings electrical survey to 7,322 feet and installed 2½-inch tubing preparing or a wing for the home economics to test. On a trial run it returned 512 barrels of 38 gravity oil from This work is expected to cost 7,308-7,322 feet. around \$2 million.

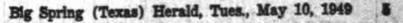
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TORNADO DAMAGE - This house was completely demolished by a tornado which ripped through Sundown, Texas, May 7. At the extreme left is the remains of the Church of Christ. Two people were killed and five injured in the storm. (AP Photo).

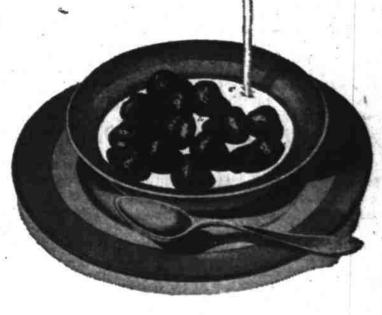
County Wildcat A drillstem test was being run in another Scurry county wildcat, the C. L. Norsworthy No. 1 Williamson, eight and a half miles

> BIG, AREN'T THEY ?- Hull Belmore, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belmore of Odessa, Texas, is astonished at the piece of hall he is holding and wonders if they can get any bigger. In the foreground is a collection of hail gathered by neighborhood children and a baseball for comparison. The largest hall reported at Odessa during the May 7 storm was ten inches in circumference. The piece to the right of the baseball measures nine inches in circumference. (AP Photo).





BERRIES AND CREAM



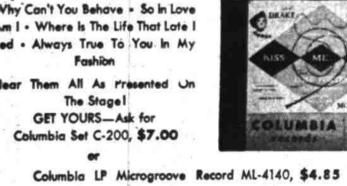
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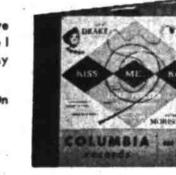


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lime, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Sterleasing of a warehouse and igloo ling Williams, section 45-32-6n, space at the recently acquired Pan-T&P, in northwest Borden, was at tex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo. 9.045 feet in lime.

Seaboard No. 2 Shafter, southeast Dawson county, drilled at 6,464 feet in lime.

ACC Development **Program Launched**

DALLAS, May 10. (#) - Abilene Christian College has launched an \$8,340,000 development program here at what was described as the largest meeting of Church of Christ members ever held in the Southwest.

Some 4,300 members of the church filled Fair Park Auditorium last night for the first of a series of Churches of Christ meetings over the state to assist the ACC building fund.

Woman Killed

MIDLAND, May 10. (P) - A westbound Texas and Pacific freight train struck and killed Mrs. E. P. Lawson, 30, at a crossing in West Midland last night.

The train's engineer and fireman told police the woman was sitting in the middle of the tracks.

Airlift Plane Crash

BERLIN, May 10, IP - A British airlift plane crashed in the Soviet zone early today on a return flight from Berlin. The crew of four survived, but two were seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews spent Mother's Day with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daniel, Jr. in Pecos.

See The "Light Eternal" May 12-13



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Congressional Awards Honor Pair Of Deserving Statesmen

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, and Sen. Arthur Vandenburg have been awarded the coveted Collier's congressional trophies, which no doubt brings them a sense of pride and satisfaction in addition to the nice placque and the privi-lege of designating \$10,000 to their fav-

orite public projects. The record of Mr. Rayburn is so familiar to Texans that it needs no elaboration. He has held the speakership on two different occasions and no man in the House possesses the unique capacity for directing this important activity as does the genial Texan. Texas shares in the pride of this honor that has come to a native son.

Less well known is the record of Sen. Vandenberg. Because he happens to be a Republican, not too many in Teyas are familiar with his achievements. But they are considerable. The growth of the senator from Michigan during the last decade

It was his leadership which shook the Republican party loose from tenacious segments which elung tenaciously to isolationism. Others led out and set the stage but Sen. Vandenberg turned the trick. Another of his achievements was the proposed four-power treaty which would have guaranteed instant opposition to rearmament violations in Germany. Russia's repudiation of this exposed to the world that fear of Germany was not behind its eastern European seizure. Sen Vandenberg also made the bi-partisan foreign policy work under a Democratic president; he contributed no little as member of the UN commission at San Francisco: he sounded warnings against a too-easy

policy toward Russia. Colliers has chosen two deserving men

for its award

Producing A Crop Not As Simple As Might Seem From An Armchair

Some sobering estimates on crop losses incurred from dashing showers of the weekend have talked about a quarter of a million dollars damage. Figure soil losses into the deal and this would be conservative, but based on past experiences, this amount seems excessive based on replanting. Crop damage generally looks worse the morning after than at any other time. Early estimates generally do not lend enough weight to the startling recuperative powers of West Texas.

However, the loss is considerable and is widely proportioned. Most of the country's farming belt suffered to some extent in the face of brisk rains that washed places in fields and brought soil down in the middles to cover up sprouting and even sizeable cotton.

It goes to emphasize that the farmer's

lot is not entirely the bed of roses that arm chair observers would think. A crop is never up to a good stand and past danger of wind and water erosion until it is hand high or better. And it is never made until after threats of drouth, insects and the elements have been passed successfully, and the pressing need for pick-

ers satisfied. And as a general thing, the farmer has the additional concern about price. There have been times when the yield was high and the price so low that harvesting was a losing proposition. On the other hand, the farmer sometimes benefits from an upward surge in the market in those rare years when this condition combines with good yields. But getting money in the bank from farming is not the product of a sure-fire planting and harvesting. Even precious rain can cause trouble.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Blockade-Lifting Accord Seen As Beginning To Tug-Of-Wai

THE HARD-BOILED ANTI-COMMUnist mayor of western Berlin, Ernst Reuter, says the agreement among the big four the agricultural products which the Keich to lift the blockade of the German capital didn't produce itself. -war arks the "real be

plied agricultural countries with manufactured articles, and took from them in turn This arrangement wa

would soon be paid the same salaries in the schools of Alabama, he would have been scoffed at,

contest. It was a distinguished

Some of the top leaders of the Republican Party, including Harold Stassen, had judged the contest and another judge, Bruce

Negro Education Is Making Well-Nigh

Incredible Progress In Old Alabama

"SHALL WE LIFT THE MENTAL BLOCKADE, TOO?"

and important occasion.

were forced to sit in silence and listen to a political pep talk by The newcomers climb the high Capitol one of Wallaces' ardent admirers. steps, although it would be easier to en-NOTE-After Markel finished, ter through the street level doors. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the main speaker of the evening. made this comment on Markel's erray. "If you had asked me. behind them could have told you that the Waltheir pictures. laceites don't want to change the Senate rules, because they can spread more confusion under the sing-song the wonders of history. present archaic rules." CHENNAULT ON CHINA Newspapermen were shooed out of the Senate Armed Services Committee the other day in order to find out if Gen. Claire Chennault had anything confidenings or the statues in the halls. tial to say about China. He didn't. In answer to a question from Chairman Millard Tydings of Maryland, however, Chennault estimated it would cost \$1 million

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Bedbug-Carrying Pigeons To Be Evicted From Dome Of Capitol

Only once too often have we been forced to spend the night in a home which happened to be temporarily occupied by a small army of bedbugs. We were visiting a relative, who confided later to another relation that she had finally won her battle against the horrid little creatures. Her feeble excuse for having such roomers to begin with was the fact that her younger son was pigeon-happy and that with the hen house filled with pigeons that the home soon was filled with miserable human beings. The final solution was to sell the little rebel's pigeons, take a loss on the feed bill and go back to the notgone-forever nights of peaceful slumber. But this star-boarder hasn't had the courage to visit that set of relatives since.

We heard the other day that another group of pigeons will soon be evicted. Right now the plutocrats have the 84-yearold Capitol dome in Washington all to themselves, but Capitol architect David Lynn reports that the "closed" signs will come down about May 20. The littered staircase to the dome will have been scrubbed clean from top to bottom by that date. However, present indications are that it won't stay that way long. But Lynn has hope for the future. If current government experiments work out, the ubiquitous Capitol pigeons finally will be ousted. We're glad to hear about this plan because we've worried for a long time about senators and representatives having to stay awake through congressional procedures. The experiments are being carried on at the Treasury Department, easily the favorite of both pigeons and starlings among dozens of bird-infested government buildings.

The outer shell of the old-fashioned cast iron Capitol dome apparently is a close second choice, at least for the pigcons. The starlings are reported to like the downtown building better.

At the Treasury commercial experts have rigged up a high-frequency electronic noisemaker. People can't hear it, but-the inventors claim-the birds can, and they don't like what they hear. They are supposed to go away, but the catch is-they haven't. Maybe things will change and the birds will leave. If this happens Lynn says he may wire the Capitol dome. But pigeons or no, we suppose that hardy tourists will no doubt fight their way to the top by the dozens as they have for years whenever the dome is opened.

We haven't visited the national dome, bu' we have never appreciated the people who wanted to drag us to the top of the state dome. Whenever we start falling for Sir Galahad, we prefer it not be the 190foot drop from the inside of the national dome to the floor of the Capitol rotunda. That drop is one of the reasons the dome is closed and has been for several months. Too much crowding up and down the narrow stairs could be dangerous and the spring tourist rush is on in Washington -- MILDRED YOUNG

Nation Today-James Marlow Washington Is Most Beautiful At This Time Of The Year

WASHINGTON, MAY 9. UP - IT HAPns every spring, as if the birds were coming back.

Flocks of people are moving through Washington in this season of the year

when the city is most beautiful. And those lighting here now are luckier than the ones fluttering in late in the summer when Congress may be gone. Every morning the plaza at the Capitol is jammed with the cars of senators, congressmen and sightseers.

THEY LIKE CLIMBING, IT SEEMS, Supreme Court, and posing on the steps, with the Capitol while their friends snap THE CROWDS SPIN AROUND, TRY ing to cram in recollections that will have And then they go on the grand tour of to do them for a lifetime, if they don't the place with the professional guides who see Washington again; the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Washington Mo They pop into the House or Senate galment, the White House. leries, listen a while, never understand This Isn't the liveliest year the Capitol much because they're always coming in has seen. The doings in Congress have in the middle of something and leaving been slow, and newsmen are complaining that this is a dull Congress, for they don't before it's over, get up at a signal from the guide, file out quietly, look at the paintlook now for big events. But the trees are green, flowers are in Congress is in full swing now, whether bloom, girls are coming out in their sumit's in the House or Senate chambers, or mer dresses, and it's still too early to get in the nearby office buildings where confried by the Washington summer sun.

gressional committees are holding hearings every day.

> YOU'D LIKE TO SEE THE SENATE foreign Relations Committee holding hearings on the Atlantic Pact? Walk right in

and sit down. There are plenty of seats. In the past week or so you could have seen for the asking Secretary of State Acheson talking on the pact, and former Undersecretary of State Lovett, and former Vice President Henry Wallace who wanted to be President.

When you've seen enough of Congress. walk a block to the two great buildings of the Congressional Library, or down the street to the majestic white home of the

between the East and West."

Reuter means, I take it, that we are about to see the start of a great struggle between Russia and the western allies for control of all Germany.

Wesp Gallagher, AP chief of bureau in Germany, reports that many international observers there believe victory for the West would shatter the Red Iron Curtain. The reason is that eastern Europe traditionally has depended heavily on the Reich for necessities which it is doubtful Russia alone can provide.

HITLER HELD ALL EASTERN EUrope and the Balkans in the itching palm of his hand. Why? Because industrial Germany over a long period had built up an economic structure under which she sup-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Responsibility Of Motherhood IsOneThatDemandsNoReward

DETROIT. M-THERE IS A MOTHER'S A FATHER OFTEN LOSES HIMSELF Day, and there are days that mothers remember.

And they aren't at all necessarily the same days.

This is why it is so hard to arbitrarily pick a day to honor mothers.

Because the day that you most honored your mother wasn't necessarily a certain Sunday in May. The day she remembers you most for is the day she bore you.

I THINK THAT GENERALLY GIRLS are much more loyal and soft-hearted toward mothers than mothers are to them. Once girls have gone through parenthood themselves they are very likely to realize the problems of their own mothers. And they are more likely to appreciate them.

I think it is normal for a son to be favored by his mother yet himself to want most to impress his father. And it is equally normal for a daughter to be idolized by her father and yet to ache from her heart to win admiration from her sometimes jealous mother.

Motherhood is the strangest industry on earth. It is based on responsibility that demands no reward.



KARL WORTH BIGELOW, born May 10. 1898, in Bangor, Me., son of a druggist. This United Nations representative and

educator was schooled in Worcester, Mass., and at 13 he started a parttime job in the local li-brary which he held through Clark College. After serving in the Navy in World War 1, he became an instructor in economics at Cornell,

economics at Cornell, then at Harvard, where he obtained his Ph.D. Porsaking economics for aducation at Teachers College, Columbia University. Last December he was appoint-ad to a three-year term as representative of the National Conference of Christians' and Jews in the United Nations Educa-tional scientific and Cultural Organiza-

that happened. It was the result of a carefully worked out plan. Germany cultivated the relationship and maneuvered so that the small nations would be forced to confine themselves to agricultural pursuits and complement the Reich's growing industrial strength

SO HITLER WAS MASTER OF THE rolling fields of grain and herds of his satellites. They had no alternative but to do what he said.

Most of these satellites now are under Russia's control. Thus the question arises as to how far she can go in supplying the industrial necessities.

If Moscow could gain control of Germany, the problem would be solved for the Soviets.

work tions

in the world and its problems, or tries to. This is harder for a woman. Whether her children are present or absent, each day

she thinks of them - individually. And their problems are her chief problems. On Mother's Day we only formalize what woman is doing all the time - light-

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ing another candle to life. And each man hopes his own mother never regrets she didn't blow his out the hour it flared.

Russia Is Beginning Mail Order Business

MOSCOW, UM-Mail order merchandising has a beginning in the USSR.

The Tashkent paper "Eastern Pravda" recently announced that an office of the organization "Mail-Trade" has been opened in Tashkent and through it there could be ordered by post at present radios, musical instruments, sports items, perfumery, cameras equipment, etc.

This office, said "Eastern Pravda", would serve all the five central Asian republics. In addition to this Central Asian development there is an extensive trade in books by post throughout the Soviet Union.

Cable Repair Is Eight-Month Job

MANILA, (B-The Commercial Pacific Cable Co., has completed the 8-month job of repairing its cable line at a point 450 miles east of Guam.

The repair project, at a depth of 3.4 miles, was one of the deepest ever accomplished, company officials said.

The break occurred last Septembe on the rim of an extinct underses volcano that was not known to have existed when the cable was laid between Midway and Guam in 1903.

The repair ships Restorer and John W Mackay located the break and diverted

A few years ago also, no one would have believed the predicnounce the winner. tion that Negro schools would become as up-to-date and modern

as white schools. And if anyone had predicted that a Negro would sit among 12 good men and true on a jury which decided the fate of a white man where the death sentence was involved he would have been considered revolution-However, all of these things

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

have happened-in Alabama. Furthermore, there seems to be a healthy desire in this state, which has one of the heaviest Negro populations of the south, to quietly and steadily toward improvement of race rela-

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- A few

years ago, if anyone predicted

that white and Negro teachers

Two new Negro high schools have just been finished in Montgomery, and this writer, who recently visited them, can testify to the fact that they appear more up-to-date than the older schools for white children. Alabamans admit that the Negro schools were long overdue, and that it has only been recently that Negro education has begun to catch up. However, the important thing is that is has improved.

Montgomery also boasts a state teachers college for Negroes which has a large number of modern, new, well-equipped buildings, plus an athletic field which some Alabamans ruefully claim is better than theirs. Montgomery's most beautiful

monument to Negro education, however, is St. Jude's School, built by the nickles and pennies scraped together by a Catholic priest, Father Purcell. It probably surpasses anything built by the state.

CO-OPERATION Another monument to North-South Co-operation is being urged by the Blue and Gray Association which has built part of a football stadium for athletic contests between the North and the South, and is now trying to raise sufficient funds to complete the project.

Eventually a monument to the two great generals of the Civil War-Lee and Grant-will stand outside this shrine to North-South friendship where already an annual football game is played between two all-star teams from the North and the South in Montgomery, the cradle of the Confederacy.

Taking a cue from the Blue and Gray Association, many Southern high schools invited Northern school elevens to the south last winter, and the idea spreading.

"You can't legislate or force odwill and brotherly love," says Champ Pickens, chief organizer of the Blue and Gray memorial. "You have to encourage it." The Blue and Gray has done

a lot of encouraging and will do more down here in the heart of the Deep South-if given a little help from those in the North who sometimes criticize without tak-ing the trouble to find out how much progress the South is making on its own. SURPRISES GOP

The Young Republicans Club of New York staged a banquet in

Bromley, of the New York Court of Appeals, was present to an-

Judge Bromley made the announcement with much dignity. He spoke of the importance of young political leaders rising to the front, and the importance of the question on which the essays were written-"Should the Senate Rules Be Changed?" He also emphasized that the contest had been nonpartisan, following which he announced the winner, H. Carl Markel, a promising young man from Williams College, one of the

old and blue blooded colleges of New England. Young Markel rose, calmly pocketed the \$100 prize, and said: "This is indeed a nonpartisan

contest. In fact it isn't even bipatrisan, but tripartisan. For during the last election I campaigned for Henry Wallace. Dignified Judge Bromley looked

horrified. Some of the Republicans acted as if a bombshell had struck "And I would like to tell you

why I worked for Wallace," continued young Markel. Whereupon Republican leaders

stand the situation:

top actress in films.

as an actress.

four are hers:

history.

Here are two points to remem-

Bergman was one of the quick-

est successes Hollywood has

seen. Within a few years after

she arrived here in 1939, she

dethroned Greer Garson as the

most-sought female star. She won

an Academy Award for "Gas-

light" in 1944. Of the top 25

money-making films of all time,

"Bells of St. Mary's." \$8.000 .-

She had never known anything

In 1948, the tide turned. She

It was a sordid, sorry mess,

She wrapped herself up in a

project she had long dreamed of:

playing Joan of Are in a film

Again she was disappointed.

She went to New York for the

opening, expecting to be hailed.

But critics generally frowned on

one of the costliest flops in film

made the mistake of miscasting

herself in "Arch of Triumph."

000; "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

\$6,300,000; "Spellbound," \$5,000,-

000; "Notorious," \$4,800,000.

but the greatest of success.

She became the highest-paid.

a day to support the nine Chinese provinces still holding out against the Communists.

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As for graft in China, Chennault snapped: "Corruption isn't confined to China. It is found in France-and even in the United States."

The Flying Tiger chief also urged that U. S. volunteers be allowed to help train Nationalist soldiers and plan their battle strategy. He warned that the Communists have a genius for organizing and will be able to hold China once they conquer it.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas Ingrid Bergman's Career Complicated By Romance

Hollywood has formed a Rossellini cult, made up of worshipers of the Italian director's realism. Perhaps Bergman thought that his down-to-earth touch would aid her career, where the glossy Hollywood product had lately

mance between her and Rosselber about Ingrid Bergman: 1. lini, it wouldn't be the first time She is a European; 2. She is an actress had 'fallen in love extremely serious about her work with her director.

> WORD-A-DAY highly proper London Times noted with a slight sniff that "the older botanists be-By BACH lieved in calling a spade a spade." is a naughty word, he wrote: NYCTOPHOBIA that a pretty wild flower, growing in nik to-to bi-a) NOUN cranesbill. MORBID DREAD OF THE NIGHT OR OF DARKNESS wise." YOU SHOULD SEE OUR ELECTRIC BILLS 8 (B) 1.00 DE TIVIY 0

Broadway-Mark Barron

NEW YORK-The tempestous winds

of censorship are beginning to sweep

across Broadway again, and especially

in the white light belt of West Fifty-second

A half dozen arrests have recently

as punishment, and in others the girls

were ordered to get on more clothes or

seems to come across Broadway every

year at just about this time of the new

moon. The late Mayor Fiorello H. La-

Guardia was an ardent campaigner

against the undress girls and it was large-

ly due to him and License Commissioner

Paul Moss that burlesque shows, under

the title of "burlesque", ceased to exist

LONDON, CB-A nature writer in the

For British readers to whom "bloody"

"I have offended a lady by telling her

Britons Mustn't Say

That Naughty Word

The upheaval of censorship storms

get out.

Police Censors Clamp Down On Girl Shows Of White Light Belt

on Broadway.

In their place came "Girly Shows" and various brands of "Follies" which seem to be the same shows under a different name. Once Mayor LaGuardia was so busy with other affairs of the city that he could not attend the trial of a group arrested in one Broadway burlesque house, so he sent along an affidavit to be read by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy who presided over the hearing.

"I challenge any of the partisans of 'G-string' morality who are responsible for raising the red herring of censorship in this case to state publicly that the endless debauches in undressing which characterized the performances given by the petitioner in this case, and by its fellow operators, were not indecent and obscene." the Mayor's affidavit said in part.

These waves of censorship are watched with interest and concern by members of such worthy organizations as the Authors League, Actors Equity Association, the Drama Critics Circle and others. It is not, they say, that they are interested in police censorship troubles of the side street floor shows or the small time girly-girly revues.

It is just that they want to prevent such small incidents of censorship from blossoming into an over-all censorship power which will have an iron-clad rule over every segment of the amusement industry.



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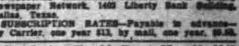
masses on the cliffs, was the bloody "To have compromised with blood-red cranesbill would perhaps have been more **Communist Paper**

Hits Factory Talk BERLIN, IB-Workers in Russian-oc-

cupied Germany talk too much during working hours, says the Communist newspaper "Maerkische Volksstimme", published at Poisdam.

"The workers talk too much and inflict extensive damage upon our national property," said the paper. It told the 5,000,000 Russian zone workers that they waste twelve minutes of their daily work hours by talking, thus causing a loss of 300 million marks of national property a

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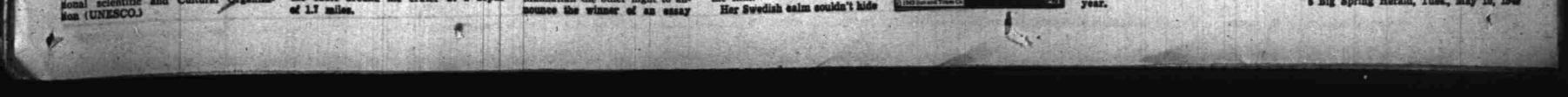


HOLLYWOOD, M-Now that her bitterness.

Now enters Roberto Rossellini. the storm over Stromboli has calmed, we have time to analyze the romantic and career problems of Ingrid Bergman. I have no lowdown on the Bergman - Rossellini - Lindstrom tangle. But I can supply some facts which may help you underfailed.

And if there had been a ro-

Street where hurdy-gurdy night club bars are filled with refugees from the burlesque wheels. been made because police censors found it difficult to determine where nudity ended and clothes (if any) began. Some clubs were closed for periods of 15 to 30 days



Hosses Score Twice In 7th To Nudge Odessa, 7-6

team.

Ramirez Counts **On Vasquez Hit**

ODESSA, May 10. - The Big Spring Brones increased their Longhorn league lead to a fame and a half over Vernon and San Angelo by nudging the Odessa Oilers, 7-6, before some 1,200 fans here Monday night.

Manny Rodrigues came on to relieve Louis Gonzales in the initial round and gain credit for the victory, his first of the compaign, but the issue remained in doubt. until the final out.

Big Spring took a permanent lead with a two-run outbreak in the seventh. Ace Mendez singled to open the frame and went to second when Bob Doe dropped Ed Ramirez's fly to right.

Howard Hesse came on to spell Odessa's starting hurler, Marty Diaz, and promptly walked Pat Stasey to load the sacks. Bert Baez, playing in the place of Carlos Pascual, hit into a double play but Mendez scored the tying run and Ramirez raced to third.

Cookie Vasquez then singled to drive home Ramirez.

Frank Mormino collected four runs-batted-in for the Oilers while Emil Ogden, newly acquired left fielder, accounted for the other

Vasquez paced the Big Spring offensive with three blows.

Jess Grimes, Odessa pinch hitter, suffered a badly sprained ankie when he slid into first base in the ninth inning. He'll probably be out about ten days. The two teams close out their

series here tonight, after which the Steeds return home to tangle with Sweetwater.

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BROOKS COOLS OFF -Jockey Steve Brooks of Dallas, Texas, sponges off with a bucket of cold water after

riding Warren Wright's Ponder to an upset victory in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., March 7. (AP. Wirephoto).

conclusion of the Fort Devens box. Vernon but he didn't appear to be quite fast enough. Carbello was too ing tournament last week by Major wild and Iglesia obviously didn't have enough variety in his pitches to go the distance. General Robert Grow. Sgt. White

fought in the Golden Gloves tour- MILSTEAD'S ARRIVAL CAUSED ENGLISH TO SUSPEND SELF When George Milstead, the veteran tosser who has been in pronament at Big Spring in 1945. He is now assigned to 'B' Battery of fessional baseball for years, reported to the Ballinger team, Manager the 10th Field Artillery Battalion liams is the other class man adorning the Feline roster. Charles English suspended himself to get within the limit. Stu Wilat Ft. Devens,

During the war Sgt. White served YOUNG IN BASEBALL BECAUSE HE LIKES TO PLAY in Patton's Third Army through Charley Young the Cat s

IN OILER GO Julio Ramos will probably toe

RAMOS TO HILL

the slab for Big Spring when the Broncs play the second of a two-game series in Odessa tonight. Ramos has accumulated a record of three wins and no losses te date.

Odesta's starting pitcher is due to be Ed Patterson, recently ob-tained by the Oilers from the Brooklyn chain. Jess Grimes was originally scheduled to toil on the rubber but was injured last night.

Longhorns Wind

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Bird

in Abilene.

race for Saturday's Preakness is at Northern Clubs

The cream from the Kentucky Derby is on the grounds ready Again At Home tor the second leg on the triple In Texas Loop crown.

BEST FROM DERBY

The makings of a tight horse

Five of the 14 starters at Louisville have arrived and they're Associated Press Staff enough to assure a crack field for the Preakness.

Kentucky. They were the first four night-against the same opponents ner. and seventh colts across the Derby of the last three days. line. All that remains now is for

Conn Isaacs' Big Spring Steers the outsiders to come in and deter-The Dallas Eagles last night finwind up their 1949 District 3AA mine the size of the field. The ally beat Shreveport, but had to go boa as his field captain. Gamboa is baseball campaign this afternoon, best guess now is that it will be 12 innings and score seven runs in the final frame to do it, 16-5.

streak, 3-6.

homa City.

tonio to three hits, one Wes Ham-

ner's home run in the fourth. Okla-

bases full sparked a four-run Tulsa

Russ Burns' double with the

Five Beaumont errors and Dick

homa City collected 11 hits.

uprising in the fourth.

at which time they play Abilene around ten. Each starter will throw another The Oklahoma City Indians con-\$2,000 into the overall pot, which

caro to make the Preakness ride.

Headley Woodhouse was up on Pal-

Arcaro was left without a mount

when Fred Hooper decided not to

run Olympia in the Preakness after

the thoroughbred finished sixth at

Churchill Downs. Arcaro will be

after his third Preakness victory.

estinian in the Derby.

The Longhorns are assured of now stands at \$101,870. playing at least .500 percentage The train from Louisville today ball, regardless of the outcome of bought in Calumet Farm's Derby today's contest. They have already winner, Ponder, second place Cawon six games, twice as many as finisher last Saturday. They joined a year ago. With any luck, they Palestinian, the Derby show colt could finish in second place in the and fourth place Old Rockport, both of which arrived yesterday.

standings. Trainer Hirsch Jacobs promptly Howard Jones is due to pitch for announced a change of riders for the Longhorns while Tom O'Bar is Palestinian. He hired Eddie Ar-



But a new pacesetter to replace SAN ANGELO, May 10 .- Milton Olympia may have been found yes-Speedy) Moffett, who has .been terday in Noble Impulse. The Crisassociated with the San Angelo pin Ogleby colt demanded considschool system for the past two eration by setting a new Pimlico ond insured Fort Worth's victory. years, has resigned as assistant sixteenth in the Survivors Stakes. coach, it has been announced. That's two sixteenths short of the See The "Light Eternal" May 12-13 Moffett, a former assistant men- Preakness distance.

tor at Big Spring and later head Noble Impulse was clocked at coach at Greenville, was backfield 1:42, two fifths of a second better instructor of the Bobcat football than the old record, and he did it team and head baseball tutor. while winning by five lengths. His baseball team won the Dis- Trainer J. P. Jones said aftertrict 3AA title last year. wards Noble Impulse would start Blondy Cross. Angelo sports Saturday if the track is fast.

writer, is quoted as saying Herschel (Mule) Stockton, retiring RILEY MEDALIST head coach at Big Spring, is in

FORT WORTH, May 10. IM line for Moffett's position. Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth was an easy favorite today as

Two new opponents are on the match play started in the 28th An-



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 10, 1949

Ten Crack 3-Year-Olds

May Be In Preakness

Yner Yaner has assumed the managerial reins of the Big Spring The northern half of the Texas Latin-American Tigers, independ-Only the best came up from League sets up shop at home to- ent nine, succeeding Tacho Marti-

> Yanez, a former skipper of the Bengals, has appointed Elias Gamthe team's third sacker and has been with the club longer than any tinued their mild war dance up other active player.

> ward in the standings by stomping A new addition to the Tigers' San Antonio, 7-1, and Fort Worth rester is Galdino Lara, a 17-yearsalvaged a win from Beaumont, old catcher, who Yanez describes

> Houston gave Tulsa the oppor. as a great prospect. tunity to break a five-game losing The Bengals will play a return game with the Grandfalls Eagles Shreveport is at Dallas tonight, here Sunday afternoon.

Beaumont at Fort Worth, Houston at Tulsa, and San Antonio at Okla- RUGGED LINE UP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. UM-Deflas sent 12 men to bat in Enrique Alberdi, captain of the the big 12th and all of the seven touring Tortugas Polo Team from runs came after two were out. the Argentine, said today his team Shreveport got two of the runs would field its strongest lineup here back in its helf of the inning. Sunday against a picked lineup of George Anderman held San An- Americans,

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Sgt. Billy J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Big

The local club has sent Nester Labrada, Tony Iglesia and Joe Car-Spring was awarded the middle- bello, pitchers all, to the Orlando club, weight championship trophy at the Labrada won a decision when he appeared in a relief role against

The Irshman says what particularly impressed him was Gumbo's strength in the late innings, which was expecptional in view of the fact that he had been ill and it was his first start of the campaign,

Winning pitcher, Boursdor, Dias: umpires, Sykes and Doro



By The Associated Press

Stan Grzywacz pitched Albuquer-Lamesa.

It was Stan's fifth straight vicnight.

handing Pampa its eighth straight dy outside the ring. six runs in the eighth inning. Jim Revnolds set Lubbock down

with six hits as Amarillo beat the

ands of Texans do it every day.

living in Big Spring he was em-ployed by the Thomas Typewriter Exchange. **Cummings Here Friday Night**

here Friday. Cummings is coming in to renew

que into a first place tie with Bor- time he tangles with the redoubtclub can be. ger in the West Texas-New Mexico able George Curtis, Tennessee, in Here are some of the amazing League standings. He hurls for the main event of Pat O'Dowdy's feats accomplished by Leo Durochbig show.

Curtis is still wrinkling his nose dicted would wind up an also-ran tory, that 13-8 decision he hurled when his bout with O'Dowdy here because the pitchers would give his Lobo mates over Borger last is mentioned. He says he got a raw away more runs than the hitters deal from the referee, who dis- could manufacture;

Albuquerque co-operated by qualified him for slugging O'Dowloss. 8-6, stretching three hits for Billy Goeltz and Jack Pappen- the Giants have won their last sevheim tangle in the semi-windup. en starts to take a game and a

Hal Chase, Jim Nealon, Harry race. Hubbers, 8-1, and Danna Parra Hooper and Harry Wolter finished During that stretch, Giant pitchheld Clovis to four hits as the Blue in that order in the 1908 Cal State ers have gone the route in all but pounded enemy hurlers for 48 dur-Sox won their tenth straight game. League batting race. All are Santa one game. And in that one, Sheldon Clara graduates. Jones, who went all the way last

five campaigns in Europe. While baseball simply because he loves it. He's well heeled, as the sporting gentry puts it. When English had a birthday the other day, Chazz gave him a hund-

Looking 'Em Over

Paul (Daffy) Dean, who with his brother Diz owns the Clovis WT-

NM league club, is trying hard to land several Cubans for his Pioneer

Paul stopped in Sweetwater when the Hosses were there the other

night to chat with Pat Stasey, the local straw boss, in the hope of hav-

His interest gives you an idea of what Stasey started when he im-

ported the first Cubans for his local nine back in 1947. Now, many ag-

gregations from through the Southwest are besieging Papa Joe Cam-

bria of the Washington Senators with requests for the island players. Cambria is supplying athletes for Sherman-Denison, Abilene, Del

Rio and Ardmore, Okla., in this section, as well as Orlando and a half

Justo Azpiazu, the talented first sacker, may return to the

Broncs in ten or 15 days, by the way. He's filling in at Havana

until Manager Oscar Rodriguez can get his team in shape. It's

been badly crippled and the regular first sacker has been play-

ing the outfield. When Cambria talked with Stasey about

Azpiazu, he said he wanted to "borrow" the Professor for about

Officials of the Longhorn league, from President Hal Sayles on down,

are worried more than a little bit about the lack of interest in the

Despite a new park, new manager et al, the Swatters haven't been

drawing the cash customers. When the Broncs played there last week,

do show up, it seems, come to boo the home outfit and cheer the visi-

tors. Needless to say, all interested parties are trying to remedy the

. . .

Stasey says Gumbo Helba showed him the best example of

pitching he has seen all season in his stint at Sweetwater. The

Swatters had something like 13 men stranded during the eve-

GUMBO HELBA HAD LOT OF STUFF IN FIRST START

a Ladies Night crowd only lured about 30 fans. And what spectators

ACK OF INTEREST IN SWATTERS WORRIES OFFICIALS ...

ing several of the youngsters sent his way.

JUSTO AZPIAZU MAY RETURN HERE SHORTLY

Ed Ramirez is filling Azplazu's shoes nicely.

dozen other clubs in the South.

national pastime in Sweetwater.

two weeks.

situation.

by Tommy Hart

red dollar set of dominoes. ((English is a domino fiend, let it be added).

Ted Squillante, the Ballinger left fielder, tends to shy away from the ball, and with reason. He was struck in the eye by a baseball not so long ago and the injury gave him fits for a while.

Amazing Giants Continue To Win Bob Cummings, a great favorite with the wrestling fans here in the 30's comes back on a com-

By JOE REICHLER inight was removed for a pinch hit. Associated Press Sports Writer fer after allowing only one earn-Cummings is coming in to renew acquaintances with many old spring and one week doesn't make a ed run in eight innings.

friend* At the same time, he'll set up shop at the Big Spring Athletic en days the New York Giants have games, Durocher has used the throughout. club on Friday night, at which been as near perfect as a baseball minimum nine men throughout Only a pinch hitter and a twoinning relief job by Hank Behrer's men-the team experts pre- man last Thursday marred a per-

fect week. The club has used a four-man rotating system on the mound throughout the season-Clint Hartung, Larry Jansen, Monte Ken-Including last night's handy 7-2

triumph over the Chicago Cubs. has started a game. This big four has allowed only 14 runs in the half lead in the National League

> two runs per game, the Giants ing the week.

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Last night's homer hitters were

Gordon (No. 7) and Marshall (No. 3). Rigney was the big gun, however. He collected a single and double and drove in three runs. Vern Bickford pitched the Boston Braves into second place, a game and a half behind the Giants, with a three-hit 4-1 triumph over the Pirates.

The Braves got eight of their 10 hits and three runs off loser Murry Dickson, who also came back last night after failing to finish the first inning Sunday. Mary Rickert and Jimmy Russell paced Boston's attack with three and two hits, repectively.

In an afternoon affair, the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a threegame losing streak by thrashing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-5, to move out of the cellar. The loss dropped the Dodgers into third place, a half game behind the Braves.

A pair of rookies-Eddie Kazak and Tommy Glaviano-sparked the Redbirds' 15-hit attack against six Dedger hurlers. Kazak, the league's leading batter, rapped out a single and grand slam home run to drive in five runs. Glaviano drove in four mates with a single, ouble and homer

The American League leading New York Yankees, who have been surging through the West in old championship style, received a sur-prising 4-1 setback by the Tigers in Detroit. Young Ted Gray limited the Bronx hombers to five hits to outpitch Vic Raschi. Dick Wakefield started the Tig-

ers off on a three-run second in ning by blasting Raschi's first pitch for a home run. Johnny Lip-on's single with the bases loaded furnished the Tigers with two runs. A single by Johnny I followed by Jack Phillips'

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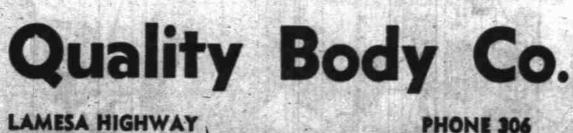
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Interior View Most alert store owners will con-

These trends, of course, have case of minor finish work it can acreased the prominence of glass store fronts, solid glass doors ,and There is no limit to the nature other similar equipment of types

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new city's fire station, and other iobs too numerous to mention daylight makes the store with a glass front a pleasant place to work, and it is just as pleasant for the shoppers.

Local store owners who are interested in such practical improve-

Judge Rough On

summons."

Quality Glass First Showing New Kind Of Gives A Clear Motor Truck Is Planned Here

First public showing in Big Curtis Driver, owner of the con-landing gear on airliners tilts the at the Brooks Appliance store, 107 Spring of an advanced new kind of cern, is going to Dallas within the cab forward, in less than 30 sec- East Second street. The stoves motor truck will be held within next few days to arrange for the onds, at the turn of a key. This can be inspected at that address,

However small or large the job, inexperience in handling concrete, come into a business establishment Third street, as part of a nation- White 3000 is a unique power-lift to all mechanical parts and saves Brooks concern is 1683. the answer to prompt and meticul- or because they lack ability to in-more readily if they can see the wide introduction of the new White cab. A rugged adaptation of the in maintenance and inspection time



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front axle. Three White 3000 models, of various gross weight capacities, are now in production at the Cleveland factory of the White Motor company, now observing its 50th year as a truck manufacturer.

Stanford's veteran baseball coach Harry Wolter, is a member of the Santa Clara graduating Class of 1906



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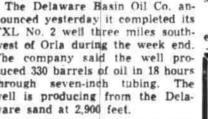
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MAKING GOOD GROWTH Hale Has 15 Acres **Planted To Alfalfa**

Thad Hale, district cooperator; coordinated soll conservation proin the Coshoma soil conservation gram.

group, has 15 acres of alfalfs that Edmund and Jim Tom deferred the extension division of the Uniis making good growth. Hale said all their pastures on their ranch versity of Texas, the state board Tuesday that his second year al- southeast of Stanton last year. The for vocational education and the faifs is blooming. Alfalfs that he Tom brothers rested the pastures Texas Butane Dealers association, planted last fall is nearly ready to during the growing season, and the course has touched upon the cut he said. Hale planted the al- plan to rest them again this year. source of liquefied petroleum gas, al peace in the area was "in full falfs for soil building and grazing Black grams, sideoats and buffalo grass are making good growth and and will mow it for hay. spreading over the range.

Madrid clover plantings on the Big Spring State Hospital farm are Blob Of Grease making good growth. Guy N. Moore has 15 acres of clover plant- Leads To \$12,000 ed for soil building. Dr. Hardy has 30 acres on his farm in the

H. Lawrence, district coop-C. which is making good growth. Law- was knotted at four corners and rence planted his clover with a felt heavy. drill and inoculated the seed with of nitrogen.

The district cooperators planted Madrid clover as a part of their

Mystery Surrounds New Water Reserve In Municipal Lakes

serves in the city's two lakes was went to the House of Lords today. still a minor mystery Tuesday. It was passed last night by the

City officials said they had no House of Commons. word from the lakes as to whether The Lords planned to bring the there had been any gain in level measure-main item in the labor on the strength of dashing rains government's socialist programwhich fell over most of the county to early consideration. It is expect-Saturday night. One report was ed generally the upper chamber that there had been half a foot will riddle it with amendments, gain at Moss Creek, but this had and return it to Commons which not been confirmed. From Powell, then will restore it virtually to which has an oval and therefore present form, to become law. more effective basin, there was silence.

Through Saturday noon, the last cause control of iron and steel time City Manager H. W. Whitney means control essentially of Brithad accurate information on the ish manufacturing, from bicycles lakes, the total catch for the "wet to battleships. spell" was around 143,000,000 gal-

trapped in Powell on April 20 and Annual Meeting the balance of 83 million in Powell Election of officers will be up

and Moss Saturday. Assuming that for consideration at the annual MEETING HELD AT KNOTT the six-inch increase at Loss Sat-meeting of the Howard-Glascock MEETING HELD AT KNOTT urday night is confirmed, that counties chapter of the American would be an additional 15 million. Red Cross at 7:30 p. m. today. or a total of 168 million. Whatever Powell caught (if any) would be in addition. The city now has more water in WEATHER



butane gas. Offered through cooperation of

its characteristics, piping and installation, automatic controls, car-

He took it to the car and openthe proper bacterial culture to in- ed it. Out spilled an even \$12,000 sure good growth and production in cash. There were seventy-eight \$100 bills, seventy-five \$50's, and many smaller ones.

Police higher-ups were mystified. No such loss had been reported anywhere in the metropolis recent-

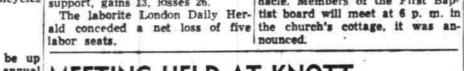
More Nationalization Looms For Britain

LONDON, May 10. (# - A hotlydisputed bill to nationalize most of

showed today.

Socialists call the bill an "attack

on the heart of capitalism," be-





SHANGHAI, May 10. UR-A Central News Agency dispatch from Hankow today said the battle for the "defense" of that mid-Yangtze industrial city started yesterday.

The agency said 600 Communists drove into Liagkulow about 20 miles north of Hankow. The attackers suffered 100 casualties, said the agency, but were reinforced.

Another dispatch from Hankow quoted a Government army source as saying a movement for a region->

Expert Says Lives

Lost Unnecessarily

monium nitrate fertilizer which ex-

ploded had been regarded as a

The expert, George Jones of the

Federal Bureau of Mines at Pitts-

burgh, testified by deposition yes-

dangerous material.

In TC Explosion

The army source told Central

News Agency that some of the bueration, pumps and meters. leading Hankow residents have Truman Adkins, with the Uniformed a "security maintaining committee." Committees of this versity of Texas extension division, has been instructor for the course, nature usually are formed to administer cities between the time

identical with the one offered in the Nationalists withdraw and the Reds arrive. Earlier a Nationalist garrison many lives would have been saved

communique claimed a "decisive in the Texas City disaster if amvictory" at Luho, 30 mles northwest at the city fire station, where the of Shanghai.

final session will start at 7:30 p. m. A government counter-offensive was started in that area yester-Participating are L. I. Stewart, day. Despite Nationalist claims,

Orville Green, Sonny Buzbee, and however, the Lluho action from George Franklin of Stewart Bu- this vantage point appeared small. tane; Cecil Wintebauer and Wil-Liuho is a hamlet on a small liam Bronaugh of Brooks Appli- stream entering the Yangtze from ance; S. M. Smith, Gordon Mont- the south bank a short distance gomery, Odess McNeese, Noble from Kunshan. The northern fork Kennemur, and Reuben of S. M. of a Red two pronged drive to- missing as the result of explosions Smith Butane; and L. B. Caughey, ward Shanghai has been pointed at

Kunshan for a week. Stanton, of Blocker Gas Co Nationalist forces also counterattacked west of Kunshan yester- jured.

British Laborites Lose Some Ground

LONDON, May 10. In-Britain's LONDON, May 10. [P-Britain's on, 1,000 Reds struck at Teichang. dominant Labor Party lost ground to the Conservatives on the first day of week-long local elections. The explosion of the Grandcamp Big Spring. touched off the series of explosions and fires at Texas City. Firemen did know, for instance. Extent of increased water re-Britain's iron and steel industry to the Conservatives on the first shan. The communique said this and fires at Texas City. day of week-long local elections, Reds were killed. incomplete and unofficial returns

Reds.

Collings To Address The Conservatives claimed a net gain of 64 council seats, with gains **Baptists Here Today** of 69 seats balanced against five

day, driving back a Communist

losses, in 352 urban and rural districts of England and Wales. The conservatives said labor gain- appeals at Eastland, will address an explosion in the chemical. the regular meeting of the First ed 23 seats against a loss of 65, for a net loss of 42. Liberal gains Baptist Brotherhood at 7 p. m.

were put at four, with eight losses; today. Communist gains none, losses two; The meeting, a barbecue affair. Is Reactivated

support, gains 12, losses 10; in- campment grounds with the pro-dependents without conservative gram to be at the open-air taber- Here Monday nacle. Members of the First Bapsupport, gains 13, losses 26. The laborite London Daily Her- tist board will meet at 6 p. m. in

Minimum Cut In VA Personnel Slated A minimum number of lay-offs

will be necessary in the West Texas Veterans Administration region as a result of a nation-wide reduction in VA employes, Robert W. Sisson, Lubbock, regional manager, announced today.

Sisson said the curtailment would in this region, although all itinerate will stop on June 1. Other than the regional office in Lubbock, VA offices of this area are located at Amarillo, Childress, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa and El

Paso. The entire reduction in personnel is being borne by services other than medical and hospitals, it was explained.

Yesterday's Results HOUSTON, May 10. IM-An exexplosive expert said he believed

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 7, Odessa 6. Midland 12, Sweetwater : Roswell 2, Ballinger 0, San Angelo 5, Vernon 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 14. Brooklyn 5 Boston 4. Pittsburgh 1 New York 7. Chicago 3 Cincinnati at Philadelphia. ppd., rsim AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, New York 1 (Only Game Scheduled) BIG STATE LEAGUE

Greenville 1-2. Wichits Falls 0-10 Gainesville 10, Waco 2 Texarkans 7. Temple 0 terday in the \$200 million Texas City disaster suit in federal court. ustin 7, Sherman 3 TEXAS LEAGUE More than 500 were killed or Okiahoma City 7, San Anionio 1 Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 3 Tulsa 6, Houston 3 Dallas 10, Shreveport 6 (13 innings) WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO and fire at Texas City in April of

1947. An estimated 4,000 were in-Albuquerque 6, Pampa 6 Lubbock 3, Amarillo 1 Abilene 4, Clovis 1 Lamesa 13. Borger \$ Firefighters who were called to

force. The garrison asserted 200 the dock to put out the fire aboard Baseball Calenda. casualties were inflicted on the the French Freighter Grandcamp did not realize the hazards invol-

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While these actions were going ved, he said. TEAM on. 1.000 Reds struck at Teichang. The explosion of the Grandcamp

> he said, that steam or a small quantity of water, which becomes Sweetwater steam, should not be used to combat an ammonium nitrate fire. The TEAM

reason, he explained, is that steam Dallas San Antonio Judge Cecil C. Collings, associate causes ammonium nitrate fertilizer shreveport Fort Worth justice of the 11th court of civil to build up heat. Heat will set off

Local 40 And 8

The 40 and 8, fun-making organization of the American Legion,

was returned to active status in TEAM Big Spring Monday night with elec-tion of Jack Cook as Chef de Gare. Cook was named to that post at Phiadelphia a re-activation session conducted Cincinnati St. Louis in the Settles hotel.

Square Dance Season **Completed By Club**

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, rues., May 10, 1949

In concluding the square dance, Green, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Manuel, season, members of the Chaparral Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mr. club entertained with a dance fea- and Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mr. and turing a trie of out-of-town callers Mrs. T. O. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. not require closing any VA office at the American Legion home Mon- Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. day evening, with music by Hoyle W. Holderhaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and his band.

Visiting In City

ton, and family.

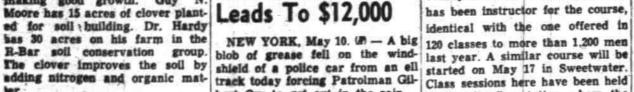
Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Out-of-town guests attending the Berry, Hugh Mathis, Ann Houser, affair were Joel C. Wilson, Ila Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Art Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Galleher of Abliene; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie Jennings, Charles Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Deck Dunagan, Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winstead, San Angelo Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Sarah Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mr. and Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mr. and M. B. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gra-Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and ham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Staggs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Garner

McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Mahen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence KEEP Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mounce and This Summer With A four sons of Walnut Springs have been visiting here with her par-Air Conditioner ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton From Our Selection Sr. and her brother, Jess Thorn-Portable window coolers .large enough to cool the average 5-room house. Buy on budget terms!









the lakes than pipeline and pumping facilities could withdraw this year.

To Entertain At Tea

The College Heights Parent-Teacher Auxiliary will entertain with a tea and social Thursday afternoon at 3:30, the last meeting of the year, at the College Heights school

Dinner Meeting Set

Members of the XYZ club will onight. Not onduct a dinner meeting at the CITY Maverick room of the Hotel Douglass Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

To Be Hostesses

Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Sr. will act as hostesses at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwani Queens in the Settles Hotel Thursday.

Mrs. Lowell Baird Named President Of Cosden Auxiliary Monday Night

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Chicago

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Amarillo BIO SPRINO

Officers for the newly organized discussed the civic responsibilities Cosden Auxiliary were elected at of the Auxiliary and he stressed the business meeting in the VFW the idea of building firmer friendhall Monday evening, with Mrs. ships and greater understanding Stewart, president of the Big among the Cosden employes. Lowell Baird as president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Refreshments were served Carlile, vice-president; Mrs. Neil Bumgarner, Mrs. Henry member, and Dale Puckett, presi-Elwood Mrs. S. K. Whaley, secretary and M. Stewart, Mrs. S. K. Morris, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. G. G. Mrs. J. B. Cauble, treasurer.

R. L. Tollett served as guest Conway, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. speaker following the business ses. G. C. Clinton, Mrs. S. K. Whaley, sion. Tollett discussed the Refinery Mrs. Marvin Pachall, Mrs. L. E. and the general work required to Maddux, Mrs. Neil G. Barnaby, fill each position a' the field. He Mrs. Paul F. Solden, Mrs. E. T.



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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Bigh today 75, low tonight 56, high to-

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Bighest temperature this date 104 in 1916;

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tonight and in west and central portions Wednesday. A little cooler in southeast portion tonight moderate to variable winds of the board, announced. The elec-up for their program in the local clubhouse. A barn dance will fol-

on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness. Scattered thundershowers Wednesday and in all except Panhandle this afternoon and teated. Not ot much change in temperature. TEMPERATURES

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meeting. M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist with the Extension Service, discussed the soil needs of this area. He told the farmers that the two main needs of the soil were nitrogen and organic matter. They go together in building up a soil that is poor and in maintaining soil in good condition., Thornton said. The best way to get nitrogen and organic matter back into the

soil is with green manure crops of

vetch, clover or peas. You can

grow wetch and rye anywhere

wheat will grow Thornton pointed

Other speakers on the program

were Loveless, E. J. Hu es, dis-

trict conservationist with the Soil

Conservation Service; Johnny

Spring Junior Chamber of Com-

merce; Lloyd Robinson, 4-H club

Loveless told the group that the

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation

District was their district and that

the landowners and operators can

Hughes showed how a complete and coordinated soil conservation

adopted soil conservation as their

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORE, May 10. 69 - Noon cot prices were 25 cents s bals hows to cents higher than the previous close. 3 33.80, July 32.83 and Oct 23.30.

WALL STREET NEW TORE, May 16. (P) - Early up-ward tendencies failed to make much head-way in the stock market today. Some opening gains were wiped out en-tirely soon after the starting bell. The result was a mixture of fractional gains and heave.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH. May 10. (P) - 0 1.000; calves 600; slaughter steers and slaughter yearlings and belfers slow weak; choice yearlings and belfers sto over steady to weak; bulls and sto unchanged; good to choice fat calves a will medium and lawer grades weak; and choice steers yearlings and he bi.0048.00; common to medium slau fisers and yearlings 18.0048.36; beef 17.06.18.50; good and cheice alsoghter of th 0.059 Mc.

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dent of the Farm Bureau.

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Phillips Elected Soil Supervisor

Edgar Phillips was elected su-pervisor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at a meeting of farmers and agricultural work-ers at Knott Monday night. Phil-lips will represent the landowners and operators in Zone 2 of the district. Frank Lovaless accordiant

operators in Zone 2 of the The 1950 farm program was dis- 21 at the Settles hotel, and the vs. Banta (0-1)

tion followed a program of soil PMA office by May 20. conservation speakers arranged by Durward Lewter, Howard County

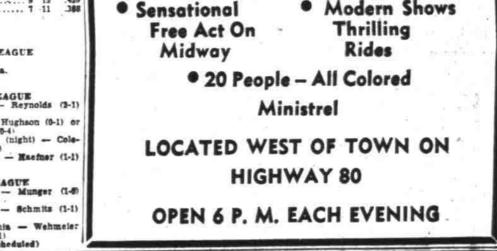
Agent, who was in charge of the

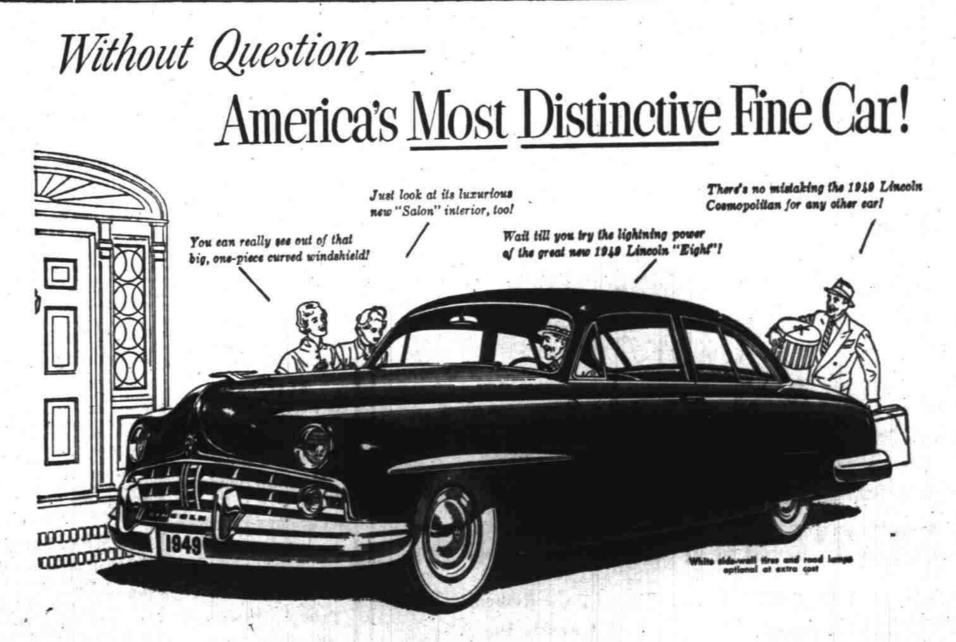
The local 40 and 8 unit, Voiture Chicago No. 1050, had been inactive since Games Today 1943. Harry McCain, Plainview, Grand LONGHORN LEAGUE Chef de Train of Texas, was here BIG SPRING at Odessa. Roswell at Ballinger.

to assist in the re-activation, and the "wrecking crew" of his home San Angelo at Vernon. AMERICAN LEAGUE

low the initiation ceremonies.

district, Frank Loveless, secretary cussed and farmers urged to sign "wreck" will be held at the Legion vs. Kennedy (2-1) Chicago at New York - Schmits (1-1) vs. Kennedy (2-1) clubhouse. A barn dance will fol-(1-0) vs. Heintselman (4-1) (Only Games Scheduled)





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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 10, 1949 HOUSE GROUP TO STUDY UN REPORT Say Europe Will Be Dependent **On U. S. Capital Many Years**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (2)-The economic plans of the European, Three possible solutions to Eu hairman of a House group study. nations.

rope's problem were suggested in The United States, the UN report the report: (1) A reduction of iming appropriations for European continued, probably will have to ports from the U.S.; (2) A vast ecovery said Monday it would look "continue for many years to assist increase of exports to the U. S.; into a United Nations report say- the outside world through invest- (3) A large-scale, long-range proing that Europe will remain de- ment loans, in much the same way gram of American investment in

pendent on American capital for as British financed capital devel- Europe. opment to the rest of the world As for No. 3, the airport suggestmany years. The statement came Monday from throughout the 19th century. Rep. Gary (D-Va), head of an ap-"The most desirable course" it of its present emergency character propriations subcommittee which said, "would seem to be for the and planned in such a way that has been holding hearings for two United States to schedule a major "would generate a practicable and weeks on the needs of the Eco- program of capital investment reasonably steady flow of dollars

nomic Co-operation Administration abroad for specific development to the outside world and thus perprojects staggered over a period of mit the restoration of international (ECA). "No doubt we will inquire into time." that phase of the situation," Gary told a reporter in discussing the United Nations report. "We are

united Nations report. "We are Lower Death Rates get.' The UN report was made Friday at Geneva, by the international or-ganization's Economic Commission May Create Problem for Europe. The United States and

all European countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain-except

GENEVA, UP-The spectacular re- the conditions of living, improving Spain-take part in the commisduction in death rates in the last agricultural methods and modernion's work. two years and the steady increase izing the country. But the popula-In sum, the UN report said that European industry has recovered of population in many parts of the tion has increased enormously, remarkably since the war, but the world may lead to a stupendous perhaps as a result of these imconomic outlook is poor in large problem in social and economic provements, and it is regarded part because of Europe's dollar shortage. It also said that the outlook has been hurt by an absence the United Nations believe. of fitting-together of the various

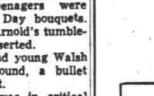
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