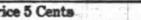
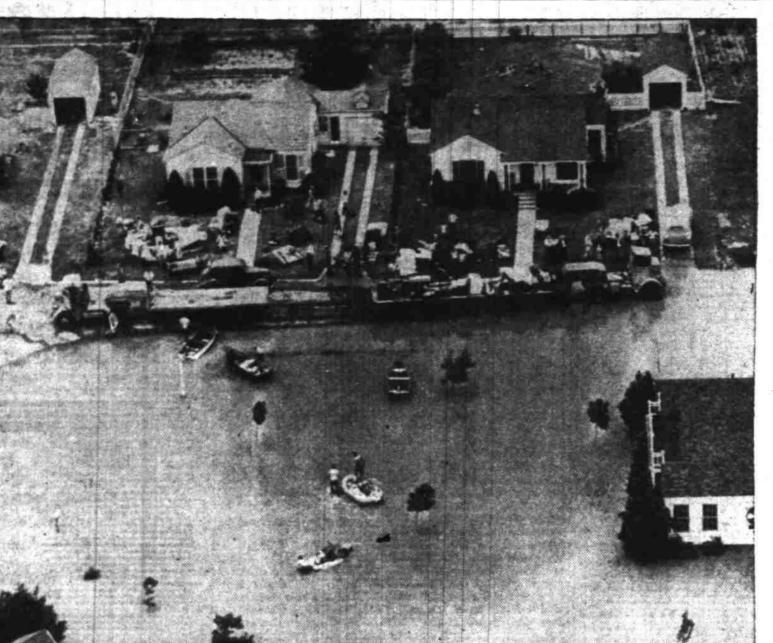
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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY, 18, 1949





EVACUATION-As flood waters creep into their front yards, these Fort Worth, Texas people load their household possessions on to trucks. Boats, rubber rafts and crude makeshift rafts are used



by others to carry their belongings (foreground) from homes al ready flooded by the high water. (AP Wirephoto)

> Summer Program For Local YMCA **Being Expanded**

Expansion of the summer program for the YMCA is in the mak-White Rock Creek was backing up

Fort Worth Flood **Takes Seven Lives** New Tornadoes Add To Damage

### By The Associated Press

Flood waters that inundated great sections of Fort Worth receded today, leaving behind the body of a seventh victim and a crippled drinking water supply. A new series of tornadoes added to the Texas weather

damage. The state toll today stood at 13 dead, more than 130 injured, and extremely heavy property damage.

The swirling flood that covered residential, business and industrial areas in the Trinity Valley areas in Fort Worth injured 30 persons and left an estimated 13,000 homeless. The homeless spent last night +

in public shelters or with rela-tives and friends. At dawn, weary searchers, working the flooded area in boats and afoot, found the body of a man Commissioner identified by police as John B. Fawks near the animal cages in For Sermany Forest Park. and 30 treated at hospitals here,

mostly for shock and exposure. WASHINGTON, May 18 (#) five dead and 83 injured from a President Truman today appointed tornado at Amarillo Sunday night John J. McCloy to be United and one dead and at least 12 in- States high commissioner for Gerjured in West Texas tornadoes. many. The latest tornado damage was McCloy is resigning as president

at the little community of Soldiers of the World Bank to take on the Mound, four miles northwest of assignment. Directors of the World Spur, in the South Plains cotton Bank elected Eu-

and wheat country-and in six other small West Texas areas. Fort Worth, victim of Monday night's 12-inch cloud burst, struggled to restore normal activity after a muddy flood which was its worst since 1922.

At Dallas, the Trinity receded to 42 feet today, 14 feet above flood stage, but the 60-foot levees were

holding. Dallas police said however, that John J. McCloy

for non



Today's News TODAY

Ten Pages Today

WON'T BUDGE-Col. Zach Miller, 71, (right) owner of a Wild West show, and his driver, James Colbert, are shown in their cell in jail at Danielsville, Ga, where Miller says he will remain until Georgia is "safe for a poor man to drive through." The colonel and Colbert were taken to the jall by State Troopers, who said they were speeding through Georgia at 75 miles per hour. The limit is 55. The troopers said Colbert is charged with speeding and driving without a license. They said Miller is charged ting use of his truck by an unlicensed operator. (AP

HIGHWAY UNDER WATER-Highway 199, main highway north of Fort Worth presented this picture after heavy rains caused streams in the area to spill water over the road. A small house is shown floating down the center of the road as rescue boats cruise down the roadway. Other rescue boats, manned by firemen, stand at the left. (AP Wire photo)

## Chinese Reds In Shanghai Thrust

SHANGHAI, May 18. iff - The dock and warehouse area is just Communists drove a spearhead across the river from Shanghai's through Shanghai's "back door" famed Bund. almost to the Whangpoo River to-

rear.

The communique said the Pooday. In South China the Reds lungtung fight flared at 5 o'clock yesed to within 31 miles of the port of Foochow A Shanghai garrison communi-

que acknowledged the Shanghai said, the Reds stormed Nationalist thrust but said it had been wiped positions eight times before falling back. out in fierce fighting.

The advance on Foochow, Fukien provincial capital almost midway visional capital of Canton, was re-ported by the Nationalists' official to hit the attacking Reds from the revolve around the present disbetween Shanghai and the pro-Central News Agency.

The garrison communique said "two regiments of Reds penetrated Tungkow" which is virtually on the east bank of the Whangpoo eight miles down river from the center of Shanghai. They were surthe southwest drove to Chwansha. 12 miles east of the city, then

### Library Unit In **New Courthouse** Here Is Talked

Friends of the Howard county Lt- panions on robbery charges. library unit in proposed courthouse plans would provide more adequate program

One of the chief problems now confronting the library is space. Manriquez told the jury:

received. Mrs. B. L. LeFevre will all that night and all the next day n't be counted" on his hand and review "Bride of Fortune," and music is to be furnished by Mrs. tion only in the morning to play frozen toes.

This was the story the 220-pound dustrial craft students under Frank He started with \$119, quit with Mae and Mary Anice, also face where the story charges in another case. Medley will display examples of \$1,100 to \$1,500.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley, membership his life while he was relaxing at a from North Platte, Neb., told pochairman, announced that upwards bar in another club. or 100 new members had been ad- There were several drinks at and robbed by the girls at a down-

fered in cooperation with the How- at Dallas, set May 25, 1908.

elementary school boys, a sandlot rises.

youths will be offered.

Acheson Rules Out **Pacific Alliance** at Y headquarters. WASHINGTON, May 18. P-Sec- permanent home campaign, direc- Grove and Urbandale.

retary of State Acheson said today

tion in Asia." the First Christian church prop-But he ruled out, at least for the erties if and when the goal of \$40,terday afternoon and still was in time being, any United State partic- 000 is underwritten.

violent progress. At one point, it ipation in a Pacific defense pact. Financially, the Y is within its Asked at his news conference operating budget, and Milling point-

Central News said the National- Asiatic conditions, the Secretary of W. L. Reed president, presided at ist have landed reinforcements on State declared he thinks it is plain the meeting. the China Sea coast east of Shang- that the dangers are those which turbed conditions in China.

## 'Twas Great Time Till rounded and eliminated, It added. Reds encircling Shanghai from Gals Entered Picture

RENO, May 18. (P-It was a) Finally, there was one last drink. Pootung. This guerrilla-infested delightful period of jack pots and That ended Manriquez' memory straight flushes, Salvadore Manri- of the jovial evening.

He came to in the back seat of quez told the jury-until he met a a big sedan, Johnny Mae on one by Jack Y. Smith, local chapter farmer. Five dead and 83 injured his political career by giving Tamcafe and jukebox operator, was with blood and his head hurt. the state's star witness yesterday in the trial of a cigar-smoking wo- car," Manriques testified, pointing Herald.

Executive committee of the man wrestler and her two com- to the three women, all dressed The accused are Johnny Mae for my money or else."

a night club photographer and bar-maid from Monrovia, Ala.; and town several hours later. This was the story the 220-pound

Reports on plans for the associa-tion-sponsored book review Thurs-playing slot machines at a gambl-treated Manriquez for "continuing the tor has been feeding rescue and treated Manriquez for "continuing after the storm struck." Wat day at 8 p, m. in the Settles were ing club about 5 p. m. He played abrasions so numerous they could after the storm struck.

\$1,100 to \$1,500. Then the three women entered John Elmer Nelson, a 210-pounder

monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Douglass hotel. tary, told the board at its regular and that lowlands along Highway

He said that Bobo Hardy, who assisted in the summer activities last year as a Y staff member, on or about the time of the eslast year as a Y staff member, would return this year to direct The U. S. Weather Bureau said tablishment of the German pro-

a number of activities. These in-clude swimming classes for begin-ners and advanced students, both children and adults, and subse- Trinity River up to about 50 feet. will be a new post.

quently life saving classes. Ac- This would be just 2 1-2 feet short The United States, Britain and quatic events, which will be of of the all-time record of 52.6 feet France have made plans to give the Germans in their occupation ard-Glasscock chapter of the Red However, the big 60-foot levees zones a large degree of responsi-Cross, will be climaxed with a protecting most of Dallas were bility for governing themselves. water carnival, possibly in August. holding and were counted suf- With the shift, strictly military At the request of numbers of ficient to withstand foreseeable control will end. Commissioners

from the three governments will baseball program for these young- The situation was different in deal with the German government. frontier sters will be provided. If demand South Dallas, at the end of the However, occupation troops will warrants, a softball schedule for levee district where the muddy continue to be kept in Germany. waters already were overflowing

The Y also will sponsor a church some farming and residential low. Wholesale Food softball league, will project some lands this morning. neighborhood movies, hold semi- There also was high water from Price Index Dips weekly gym classes for men, and the backing up of White Rock

will continue its regular program Creek in East Dallas, threatening the relatively new residential areas Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food

tors learned the total pledges Along with the crest riding down year previously touched on Feb. 28. ade was lifted officially May 12. and gifts was now \$27,200. Concen- the Trinity from Fort Worth, the This was the lowest posted by the This claim had blocked rail and that "there are serious dangers to sus was to continue pressing the Dallas area was expected to be index since Oct. 8, 1946. It com- truck shipments westward.

McCloy. The

White House said

that McCloy will

take under "ear-

ly advisement"

development of

plans for the

transfer of res-

by heavy rains Sunday night and ago figure of \$6.91. Most of Dallas' industrial dis- Russig Expresses

Asked at his news conference ed out that the summer program what specific dangers he sees in would be slightly more expensive. St., at the end of the levee district. Times, said today the four-power ginning all over again, designed to the level of the levee district. would ruin hundreds of acres of operation." terial goods.



BERLIN, May 18. (P-American officials charged today that Russia is seeking to impose a "subtle blockade" of Berlin. C. A. Dix. American military government transport expert hurriedly left here by car to investigate why 150 West German trucks are now held at Helmstedt on the Soviet sone +

Official reports said the frontier guards were demanding suddenly SHE MAY HAVE mits from the Soviet-appointed COLLEGE MATES East German Economic Commission for entry of all cargoes whether consigned to West Berlin

NEW YORK, May 18. (P-The or east zonal points. Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food The Russians also claim the Bradbury graduates tonight. She's been a one-student Reviewing the progress of the of Pleasant Mound, Pleasant price index this week declined to right to control all exports from class since she started in the \$5.66 duplicating the low for the West Berlin, although the blockfirst grade. When Eva Mae started to elementary school at nearby Rose Hill she was the only

Wirephoto)

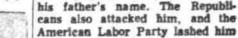
world peace existing in the situa- campaign since success is within buffetted by high water from the pared with \$5.68 a week ago and The Soviet claims-if accepted reach. The Y intends to acquire Elm Fork of the Trinity, swollen was 18.1 per cent below the year- by the Western Allies-would 'enable the Russian military administration to control the volume and there. character of all West Berlin's land-borne commerce with west ern Germany.

A veteran American officer com-

But the levees were not so high Times, said today the four-power ginning all over again, designed or strong in farm counties below foreign ministers talks opening to reduce the Allies in Berlin to the city. There growers said the Monday in Paris offer "possibili- the status of military missions de-48-foot crest, expected today, ties of a return to the part of co-pendent on Russians for all ma-



tornado which struck near Spur. NEW YORK, May 18. (E-Frank- Democratic organization, just as In turn, the Democratic organi-Three injured in a tornado which lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., first of the his father had battled Tammany zation denounced young Roosevelt This report was received from hit Stratford Monday night before late President's five children to in his first political job as a state as an interloper in the district and national Red Cross headquarters skipping into Oklahoma to kill a seek elective office, has launched senator more than 35 years ago. as a playboy trying to trade on



bitterly. The special election in the Manhattan West Side district filled a vacancy caused by the death of Democrat Sol Bloom, who had won 13 straight terms there.

ADA, Kan., May 18. IP -

Sixteen-year-old Eva Mae

pupil in her class. She looked

forward to attending high

school because she thought

she'd surely have classmates

But she was alone all four

Although she's the only sen-

ior she'll be accorded full hon-

ors in a complete commence-

ment program. As the senior

class she was given the tradi-

tional dinner by the Junior

years.

class.

Many political observers thought the tremendous outpouring of voters, far exceeding pre-election estimates, definitely marked the Roosevelt action as a man with a political future. . . .

WASHINGTON, May 18. Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) said today Franklin D: Roosevelt, Jr., of New York will be welcomed in the House as a Democrat.

Roosevelt won the House seat of the late Sol Bloom in a special election yesterday. He ran on the Liberal and Four Freedoms Par-ties tickets after being denied the Democratic nomination. One of three candidates he defeated Benjamin Shalleck who had the eratic nomination and Tam

Although no special solicitation for funds is to be made, the Red homeless. Cross will gratefully accept any One killed, nine injured, in the donations for relief and rehabilitation of storm victims at Amarillo.

program may mail checks to him, million damage.

Cross survey showed 75 homes de- er. "The blood on his face was frozen stroyed and 350 damaged; and Skipping twisters which caused doms Party banner.

DEATHLESS

DAYS In Big Spring Traffie 521

Local Red Cross To **Accept Donations** For Storm Victims

farm crops.

blonde, a brunette and a redhead, side of him and Mary Anice on chairman, and Smith said that per- in Amarillo's Sunday night torna- many Hall a sound licking. Manriquer, Sacramento, Calif., the other. His face was covered sons wishing to aid in the relief do which caused an estimated \$3 The 34-year-old lawyer, bearing one of the most potent political

West and North Texas:

Monday at Carrollton.

"They threw me out of the at P. O. Box 1311, city, or to The An indirect victim of the weath- names in the nation's history, caper was E. C. Allison, Jr., Hico tured more votes than all three of The ARC made a preliminary al- truck driver and president of the his opponents in winning yester-

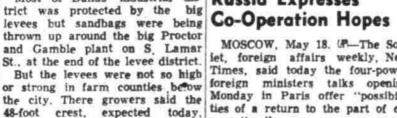
in trim, tailored suits. "They asked location of \$50,000 in the Amarillo High school board. He drowned day's 20th Congressional District area. Smith was advised, and eight when his truck plunged through a special election. brary association agreel Tuesday Young, 28, the wrestler, from Oak- A deputy sheriff found Manriquez full time disaster workers were as-

afternoon that the inclusion of a land, Calif.; Mary Anice Huse, 22, lying in a field a mile north of signed immediately. The Red swollen waters of the Bosque Riv- 31,037 on the Liberal Party ticket and 10.109 under the Four Free-

facilities for an expanding library Eva Lee McDevitt, 24, a former like icicles." Deputy Sheriff Rudy that 63 persons still are in hospitals. relatively minor damage struck His three opponents got 39,726 Hoganson testified. "His feet were Fifty pints of whole blood were yesterday at Southland, near Lub distributed this way: Municipal purple." Hoganson said it was flown into the stricken area by bock; at Rochester, in the Wichita Court Justice Benjamin Shalleck about seven degrees below zero, Dr. Elwood Reno testified he tion has been feeding rescue and verton, Daughtery, and near Fley- Intyre, Republican, 10,026; Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, ALP, 5,348.

Water in this big cattle shipping His jubliant supporters, toasting center was an acute problem, resi- him at rallies throughout the disdents were warned not to drink it trict last night, chanted, "next

unless it had been boiled. Free stop, Albany-the governor's man-typhoid shots were available to those who had drunk "question-able water." Shalleck, given the Democratic tiles and other containers for drink-ing water at commercial firms velt, was his chief rival in the with private artesian wells. And the state of the state o with private artesian wells. And election. sellers of bottled drinks reported FDR, Jr., centered his campai







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## 60,000 JOBS A YEAR CREATED **Railroading Offers Variety Of Opportunities To 1949 Grads**

By WILLIAM T. FARICY cause of age, illness, death, or For this reason, new employees President, Association of American other reasons, created about 5,000 may start their employment as ap-There is nothing in sight or be- jobs every month-or 60,000 rail- prentices or in shop work, as track Railroads

yond the horizon that could replace road jobs a year.

the mass transportation service To find the job opening that would men, or as signalmen's helpers, Young men who enter railway ofnow rendered by trains running on be best for him, the June gradutracks. This service presently re- ate must decide, first, which of fices usually start as office boys, quires the employment by railroads the 128 major railroad job classiof approximately 1,300,000 men and fications best suits his talents. training and interests. Secondly,

As is the case with other major he should make application in industries, employment opportuni- person, if possible to the officer ties vary with the times-from es- of that department in which he is pecially heavy employment in per- qualified and wishes to work. iods of prosperity or emergency to There are many opportunities reductions in force in periods of de- in the railroad business, as in any pression or when work stoppages in other business, for alert, intelliother industries reduce tonnage to gent, and ambitious young people be moved. who are willing to start in minor

Present conditions are such that positions and apply themselves the June high school or college diligently to the tasks of mastering graduate might well look on rail- the jobs to which they are assigned roading as an industry of opportun- Advancement in the ranks of the ity. Just recently, for example, one railroad industry is largely influwriter, after a study of the situa-tion, reported that retirements, be-ed, by the principle of seniority.

apprentices as firemen or brakemessengers, or junior clerks. There are other jobs for beginners in stations, storehouses, freight houses, and other numerous places of employment.

a good answer. Railroad employment opportunities for young women are limited generally to those who can qualify as stenographers, typists, comptometer operators, telegraph operators or clerks. There are excep- At Colorado City tions, however, and in recent years quite a few women have risen to higher positions in specialized fields

Many young men have completed college before entering railroad Jack Newton of Abilene. service. Hundreds of ambitious The roping will be held at the young men without college train- Frontier Roundup Grounds here ing have taken minor positions in under the auspices of the Colorado railway service and have found City Roping Club. time to continue their school work Both of the contestants are winthrough night classes or corres- ners of many roping contests pondence, thus preparing them- throughout the country and have

quiring special training. There is no royal road to sue- each. cess in the railway field. Degree of Othr matches will be held, plus Whatever advances he may make, sion will be \$1 plus tax, children

the young man with a "feel" for 50 cents plus tax. him an opportunity for solid satis- Starts Training

ness in doing his part in an essen- Ens. W. T. Morgan, son of Mr. tial public service And always it and Mrs. J. T. Morgan of Big should be remembered that the Spring, has started pre-flight train-El Paso to Mexican workers last railroad industry takes great pride ing in the Naval Flying school in the fact that railroad presidents at Pensacola, Fla. come largely from the ranks of Morgan is attached to the BOQ those who started at the bottom. Naval Air Station at that location.



Phone 1477



MEXICO CITY, May 18. (# -, frontier, since U. S. employers pay Mexican and U. S. officials seem- their fare from the recruiting cen- success varies with individuals, a big jack pot roping. Adult admised agreed Wednesday that Mexican ter. Mexico wants them taken harvest workers will go to the U. from the center of the country, railroad work finds that it gives where there is a surplus of farm S. this year. Negotiations for a new agree- labor.

The other difficulty arises from the action of a U.S. Immigration

But one Mexican official said he official who opened the border at is confident they will be resumed and completion before the cotton Oct. 18. harvest begins in the U.S.

Mexican workers swarmed One of the annual peaks of deacross, although Mexico has steadmand, for vegetable pickers, passfastly refused to let workers go to ed this spring without any Mexi-Texas, saying that Mexicans are can workers going to the United the object of discrimination there. States. Some are still there, however, on extensions of last year's dent, Mexico halted the movement contracts. The next peak will be of her nationals to the U.S. during cotton picking time in Auharvest fields. Mexico remembers

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**Trek This Weekend** 

gust. There are two main obstacles now to the agreement. The U.S. again. wants to recruit the workers of the

ment covering their treatment

have been halted for three months.

faction, security and real happi-

the incident, and wants assurances that nothing similar will happen





## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 18, 1949 3 HEARINGS CONTINUE ON MEASURE Bill Prohibiting FPC Control LITCHFIELD, III., May 18. UP-

# **Of Gas Sales, Output Offered**

WASHINGTON, May 18. In - He said fear that independents The average price of gas at the gas supply. Tearings on a bill to prohibit the might come under FPC control and well of 3.8 cents per thousand cubic The two, Leroy Franklin and R. ent sales to interstate pipelines or in refusal to sell much gas to the price of 66 cents and even an in- ed chief of the five-man force by

tinue here today.

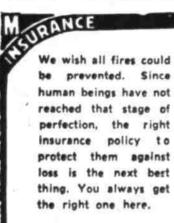
day before the Senate Interstate and more continuous supply, he he said. Commerce Committee that operat- said. Commerce Committee that operat-ors are refusing to sell natural gas Supreme Court had ruled in et. to pipelines because of fear they Supreme Court had ruled in ef-would come under FPC juris- fect that the FPC had jurisdiction diction.

road commissioner, Sen. Robert S. claiming any such jurisdiction but Hayden W. Head, Corpus Christi House committee recently he and Southern Minerals Corp., were the lieved the FPC should exchaise witnesses. They spoke in favor of the legis- pendent sales.

lation, introduced by Kerr and Sen Elmer Thomas, (D-Okla.) Kerr declared passage of the view.

bill would not open the way for a fect.







come under FPC juris- fect that the FPC had jurisdiction prices to consumers, those prices to the city account. Franklin can Ernest O. Thompson, Texas rail- FPC has issued an order dis competitive level of other fuels

Kerr (D-Okla.) an oil man, and Commissioner Leland Olds told a Texans Are Honored and Austin, Tex., attorney for the a majority of the commission be By Agriculture Dept. some control over "larger" inde-

Both Kerr and Head sharply awards for outstanding service by For Spanish Loan criticized Olds for his change in the Agriculture Department. At special ceremonies Tuesday.

change in city gas rates now in ef. gas act as originally written pro- tion, received a distinguished serv- least for the present-Spain's invided that production and gathering ice award for development of rust- formal bid for a multi-million dolshould not be under FPC jurisdic- resistant wheat and for developing lar loan. tion and that the amendment pro- sources of resistance for other va-

TRUMAN NEARER REALIZATION OF

President Truman's plans to over- majority vote.

Senate and House conferees were plan.

fore a final bill could be sent to projects.

taken earlier by the House.

nearer reality

the White House.

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PLANS TO OVERHAUL GOVERNMENT

ences which had to be settled be ing navigation and flood control

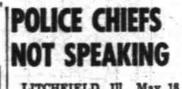
would give either house of Con-headed by a secretary.

bill Tuesday to match the action fights has been over the House Probe Alleged Case

plan to exempt the Army's Corps There remained important differ- of Engineers in its work of build- Of Molestation Here

Also, the House would not per-

posed by Kerr and Thomas should rieties. be adopted to make that plain. Berten E. Allred, Fort Worth, Kerr declared that fears of Olds and Dale L. Weddington, College State Department have informed a that prices to consumers would Station, received superior service sharply increase were not justified. awards.



on opposite sides of the street today-one with the keys to the squad car but without gasoline for it, the other carless but with a

the West Coahoma soil conserva-Federal Power Commission from that rates would be fixed at a feet at the end of 1947 is only 5.7 G. Stiefel, weren't even speaking to each other. Franklin was appoint to each other. Franklin was appoint or a bruzzi rye for cover crop ent sales to interstate pipelines or in refusal to sell much gas to the pipelines. the gathering and production of gas by independent operators con-If the fear were removed and the flow, consumers is allowed to flow, consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow consumers is allowed to flow. Consumers is allowed to flow construction to the flow construction to the flow inue here today. Three witnesses testified yester. gas allowed to flow, consumers would benefit from lower prices of 2.6 per cent in residential rates, chief until the council confirms a mater. successor.

Buchanan used Abruzzi rye for Thompson forecast that while Stiefel has the keys to the jail a cover crop and green manure crop as part of his coordinated soil conservation program in cooperating with the Martin-Howard Soil over sales of gas to interstate lines, would eventually come up to the buy gas on credit-but has no car ing with the Martin-

C. A. Denton, district cooperator The dispute is expected to go to in the Midway Soil conservation court for decision. Meantime the group planted pasture grasses last two chiefs prowl opposite sides of the streets in this city of 7,000.

WASHINGTON, May 18. (# - U.S. Rejects Bid WASHINGTON, May 18. In-The Both witnesses said the natural Edgar S. McFadden, College Sta-Both witnesses said the natural Edgar S. McFadden, College Sta-

Soil Conservation Service in making his grass planting. Other cooperators who made Officials in a position to know grass plantings last week include S. said Wednesday that the govern-

addition to the lovegrasses. O. D.

O'Daniel had slender grama, blue

panic and Lehmann's lovegrass in

addition to the above grasses. Hom-

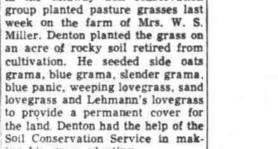
ment's Export-Import Bank and the D. O'Daniel, and Homer Thorp. S. F. Buchanan planted 2 acres of visiting Spanish representative that weeping lovegrass and sand love-Spain's present economic situation grass. Roscoe Buchanan seeded makes her a poor credit risk. side oats grama and blue grama in

### To Receive Degrees At Texas University

Several Big Springers and one er Thorp planted an acre of weepstudent from Garden City are can- ing lovegrass, sand lovegrass, side WASHINGTON, May 18. (#) - gress the right to veto by a simple didates for degrees from the Uni- Oats grama, blue grama and blue

haul the executive branch of the The House bill would require a and Sciences, at the May 30 comgovernment have taken a long step majority of both the Senate and mencement program in Austin. To receive B. A. degrees are given the task of ironing out dif. The House bill would exempt Fisherman of this city, and Norma ed his field on the contour followferences over government reor seven agencies-including the na. Ruth Calverley of Carden City.

week that contour rows on his 200 acre field stood full of water and James Yuill Butts and Shirlee saved lots of moisture. Wilson listing contour lines run by the SCS Wilson fenced out one of his stock



TURNS UNDER 30 ACRES

Abruzzi Rye Used

As Green Manure

acres of Abruzzi rye this spring for cover of grass around the tank. stock off in April to let the crop fect of grass cover ranging from green manure crop on his farm in This will provide for a clean sup-out and the legumes are blooming ling loss of soil and water. A Change is in Order...

S. F. Buchanan turned under 30 tanks this spring to get a good ter and spring. Loveless took his any intensity to determine the ef-

way Wilson said.

ply of water and protect the spill., Loveless said.

Frank Lovless, district supervis- ist with the Soll Conservation Serv-

or, in Zone III, has 12 acres of cov-er crops planted to a mixture of of tests this week to measure the

abruzzi rye, hairy vetch, Austrian effect of range cover in controlling and Dixie Wonder peas and Hub- erosion and runoff. Osborn select-

am clover Loveless planted the ed sites last week on ranches in cover crop for a soil building crop the district where he will make the

last fall. He got considerable graz- tests. He will use a raindrop appli-

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Ben Osborn, range conservation-

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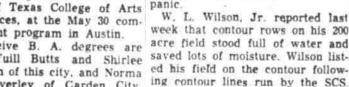
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House to override a reorganization ganization bills putting broad new tional military establishment- Wilmer Adolf Hoyer of Big Spring powers into the hands of Mr. Tru- from any general reorganization is a candidate for the B. S. degree They would have to be dealt with in physics. The Senate whipped through a separately. One of the biggest

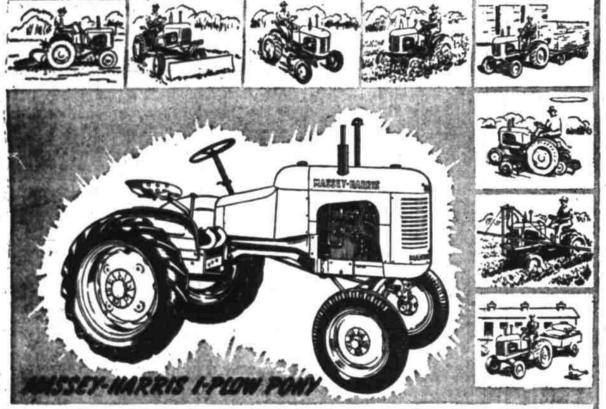
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County authorities are investigating the case of a middle aged man The Senate bill exempts no gov- mit the President to establish any who allegedly molested a nineernment agencies from the Presi new executive department or desig. year old girl, a relative of his.

dent's power to reorganize. And is nate any agency as a department here Monday night. The incident was later reported to the father of the child, who reportedly administered a severe beating to the man. The accused was being held in the

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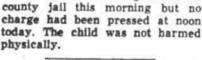
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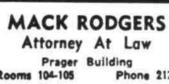
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### Syria Withdraws Oil **Pipeline Objections**

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 18. UP-Syria Tuesday withdrew objec-tions which had blocked the construction of an oil pipeling by the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean. The government approved an greement allowing the company to

run the line across the country on the way from Saudi-Arabia to Lebanon



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## Engineering Ingenuity Can Work **Economies In Industrial Field**

creasing the nation's liquid fuel potentialities, the hydrocol process at Brownsville (and a similar venture in Kansas) presents a good illustration of how technical ingenuity can open new areas of progress.

By some estimates, the liquefaction of gas, for which there is no suitable or convenient market in its natural state, could add 10 to 15 per cent to the liquid fuel supply. This is not all the story as to supply, for one of the products is recovery of big amounts of oxygen which might be utilized in markets in the proximity. In utilized in making "city gas" at coal mineheads for piping to markets in the proxlmity. In periods of emergency, liquid fuel could be made from shale, although the cost is at least four times over that of sonventional conversion of crude oils into gasoline and fuel oils.

Aside from what it might mers to in- that synthetic liquid fuel plants are costly and hence the price of the product would be correspondingly higher.

This is what makes the Brownsville project doubly interesting. Not a bit of heat or cold that can be saved and used is overlooked. To obtain oxygen, the air is first squeezed to a high pressure. It is a law of physics that heat will result. Then it is cooled while still compressed, then is allowed to re-expand, dipping to 300 degrees below zero so that oxygen and nitrogen can be separated. Then the oxygen must be heated to go into the gas generator. To capitalize on this, an elaborate system of heat exchangers is used-oxygen to be reheated is piped around compressed air that has to be recooled. Reexpanding air on the way to the cooler is made to drive a turbine. All that adds up to economies and lower cost-a tribute to This points up another factor, namely engineering ingenuity.

Realistic View Of Financial Policy Now Highly Advisable

bedight a few stirrings to more courageous and honest dealing with the fiscal policies of the nation. The evidence is not conslusive of a general awakening.

It is worth noting, however, that the advocates of economy are gaining a few more recruits. Despite this, fiscal contradictions are still coming out of Congress. For instance, the Senate rejected pleas for a five per cent reduction in the treasury and postal departments and tacked on \$40 million more than the House had approved in producing its own \$3 biltion appropriation. The House received a whopping armed services bill and then uppedsit by a billion. Meantime, there are other demands which are mounting as a result of a faltering economic pattern. Declining farm prices adds to the bill for supporting them. With jobs fewer, more GIs are returning to college, pushing up strge for awesome deficit financing.

There are few signs in Congress that the demand for funds from this source. Pet projects costing billions are a dime a doz-

> The President is sticking by his request for \$4 billion in new taxes to meet demands and avoid deficit financing. He has said this figure is necessary to carry on the government's program and at the same time reduce the public debt. But nothing has been done about governmental reorganization, which the Hoover commission recommended and estimated capable of saving \$3 billions annually.

The time has come to be more realistic about the matter. In times of relative prosperity deficit financing induced by unbridled expenditures would be a confession of ineptness if not moral and political decadence. If we cannot afford everything we want, we ought not to appropriate for It, especially at a time when added taxes might accelerate deflation and set the

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie West, East Preparing To Resume All-Out Struggle For Germany

UNDER COVER OF THE "PEACE" of Allied troops of occupation. brought about by the lifting of the Berlin

Such a set up would be ideal for Rusplockades, the Western Allies and Russia sian purposes. She already has Sovietized are preparing intensively for resumption eastern Germany and, with a centralized lar Henri Bonnet, told this to German government, she would be in ex-Secretary of State Acheson cellent position to extend Communism Thursday on orders from his govthroughout the Reich by fifth column tacernment. Bonnet, who has just tics.

"YOU GUYS CARE TO LOOK OVER SOME OF MY BILLS TOO?"



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

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## French Refusal To Withdraw Troops From Germany Embarasses Acheson

WASHINGTON - Firmly and without fanfare. France has told the United States it will not withdraw its occupation troops from Germany - regardless of what is decided at the Big Four meeting on Germany.

The French ambassador, popu-

returned from consultation in

Paris, stated flatly that France

does not feel the Germans can

be trusted yet, therefore cannot

take the chance of pulling out

to another subject. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse was literally knocked off his high horse the other day. Though an expert horseman, he was toppled when an unruly colt crashed into a fence and pinned the senator's leg. No bones were

ing his back wordage. Accord-

ing to his arithmatic, he has tak-

reer of promoting good-will be-

Vice President Alben Barkley -

ery year.

Ambassador of Good Rela-

LABOR ACT CHANGES

While combing through Sen.

Thomas of Utah, scholarly chair-

man of the Senate Labor Com-

coming labor battle in the Senate.

Thomas found that Taft had actually recommended 28 changes in his own Taft-Hartley Law, but only 20 changes in the old Wagner Act. This comes surprisingly close to Thomas's own bill, which is backed by President rumai ken, but Morse still has a bad The Utahn picked out the main .... Back from the hosdifferences and jotted them down pital, Majority Leader Scott Luon a scratch pad. It is around cas has put an end to rumors these issues that the debate will he might resign as floor leader. hinge on the Senate floor. Here are Sen. Thomas's notes: He's in the pink and rarin' to take on any Republicans or Dixiecrats "Secondary boycott - Thomas prohibits one type. Taft prohibits who cross his path . . . After Chairman Tom Connally of the all but 'struck work.' Senate Foreign Relations Com-"Jurisdictional strikes-no submittee accused Senators Watkins stantial difference. "National emergencies - Taft of Utah and Donnell of Missouri of taking two-thirds of the time adds injunction and plant seizure and mandatory report to at the North Atlantic Pact hearings, Sen. Watkins began count-Congress.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Wildflower Garden In City Park Is Recommended For Big Spring

usual display of wild flowers which fol- It was learned also that wildflowers may lowed in the wake of a "wet" spring, we not be best adapted to the particular spot got in touch with A. T. Jordan, work unit in which they might be found, for freleader for the Soll Conservation service and a wildflower hobbyist.

Al was good enough to take us on a rather hurried tour, but sufficient to give us the names of numbers of beautiful native blossoms we had long seen but never identified by name. The story product was condensed and relayed to the Associated Press, and apparently editors all over the Southwest liked it for its diversity or some other reason. Anyhow they gave it a pretty good play.

As a result, we have received a numher of "fan" letters from over the state. One of them came from Joseph A. Shirley, a pencil and pen dealer in Dallas. He said that the article gave him such pleasure that he wanted to pass on a feature story in the May 6 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

Crux of the Monitor story is this: Clinton Odell, president of the Burma Shave company which has rhyming signs along highways, is a wildflower addict. When people see a well dressed man poking around in the Butler Wild Flower Gardens at Minneapolis, he is not the superintendent of parks, but Odell.

Forty-odd years ago Eloise Butler was Odell's natural science teacher and she awakened in him an intense interest in native flowers. She and a few other teachers received permission from the park board to use a portion of the park for botanizing. They collected specimen in their spare time, and soon Odell got interested in seeing what came up in the spring.

Not long ago, impressed by the un- land and marshy and bottom stretche quently grasses and obnoxious weeds crowd them out of their choice habitat, Study and experiment established where and under what conditions certain varieties best thrived.

There is one rule that the Butler gardens have followed all these years. It is simply that the flowers must be Minnesota flowers. They are given good care and propagated. Moreover, they are carefully labeled so that visitors may easily identify as well as admire the blossoms. Last year 18,000 visitors passed through the gate to this outdoor museum, many of them children with their teachers.

And now to the point. Why couldn't something similar, on a smaller scale, be attempted here? Not one in 100 West Texans can correctly identify half a dozen familiar wildflowers they have seen most of their lives. It would be an education to school children to be able to visit a plot and actually see certain wildflowers growing and to learn them by name.

It is not improbable that a little care would develop some into excellent yard flowers. The tansy aster (or Tahoka daisy as many of us know it) is a sure-shot producer and with a little selection could be made even more attractive. The same goes for the wild verbena, which is as beautiful as any garden flower you can find. It goes for several others, too.

A little water in the spring and a few acres of ground would be about all that would be required except some interested people. We venture the human element wouldn't be lacking if word got around we were to have a wildflower garden in our park .- JOE PICKLF

The terrain selected was varied, including rocky slopes, sandy plots, tight

### Notebook-Hal Boyle >

## More You Try To Change Lady's Mind, More You Change Own

NEW YORK-IP - MY MOTHER-INlaw had a wise old saying: "A woman convinced against her will

Is of the same opinion still." In my 12th year of marriage to this dear lady's daughter, Frances, I am beginning to understand the truth of this say-

ing. For the more you try to change a lady's mind the more you change your own.

I discovered this, rather in life I must admit, after my wife started having an affair with brown. I am referring to brown, the color. ONE MORNING FRANCES ANNOUNCed to me suddenly at breakfast: "Black has gone out of my life.

was a brown blouse-a very brown brown. "Donate it to a rummage sale," I suggested, "brown is for woodchucks. It's duller than a kitchen knife."

"Is that so?" queried my hausfrau. "Well, brown has come into my life to stay. I like brown."

THEN BEGAN THE BUSY BUSINESS of making me like brown, too.

First, My clothes . . . brown as the feeling you have when you ask the boss for a \$5 raise and all you get back is a \$19

of the biggest battle of the Cold War-the struggle for control of Germany. The conflict will be joined again next

Monday in Paris with resumption of the big four Foreign Ministers' Council.

The western Democracies are standing pat on carrying out their program for creating a federal republic comprising their three sones of occupation. It is their hope that eastern Germany, now under Soviet control, will join this federal government

against a federal government. She wants a unified country under a cetralized government. She also calls for the withdrawal

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop Rep. Thomas Is Economizer Save Where Own District Concerned

Congress.

Those who wonder why this richest to be pointed out to Veterans Administrasountry in the world is supposed to be tor Carl Gray and Dr. Paul Magnusson, unable to pay the bills for its own security, could do worse than visit the Cap-Itol office of Representative Albert Thomas of the Eighth Texas District. Thomas is a fairly consistent Congressional economizer, except when the Eighth District wants something. And this amiable weakness for pleasing his constituents has recently made him the hero of a meaningful little drama.

The opening scene occurred some time last spring, when this year's budget began to be prepared. An eager young official, ominously described by Thomas as "that young feller in the Budget Bureau who thinks he knows all about hospitals." looked into the Veterans Administration's gigantic hospital building program.

The program's goal was 152,000 hospital beds. But 236,000 beds would provide hospitalization for three times the total number of veterans seeking treatment for serv.ce-connected disabilities. Revising the goal downward to eliminate the 16,000 extra beds would effect an immediate global saving of \$350,000,000. Over twenty years it would also save the taxpayers an additional \$2,200,000,000 in maintenance costs. The young official caused these facts



ELIO PINZA, born May 18, 1892, in Rome, Considered one of the greatest bassos, he was intended by his family to be a civil



Other riders urged him to study for the opera. He was sent to Bologna Conservatory, but World War I delayed his debut. After serving in the Italian artillery, he got his chance to sing in . Tristan und Isolde." Two years later he was singing at La Scala in Milan under Toscanini, where Gatti-Casazza heard him and signed him for the Metropolitan in New York. He is now on Broadway in "South Pacific."

That would to all intents put the Soviet right up against Germany's eastern bor-

However, the German leaders as a whole are said to recognize fully the threat of Communization - which they definitely don't want.

The indications in Washington are that U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson RUSSIA ON THE OTHER HAND IS and his assistants will want actions rather than words as proof that Russia has undergone any change of heart along with the lifting of the blockade

the Veterans Administration's able medi-

cal chief. They agreed they could get

along with only 136.000 beds in their hos-

pitals. In the end, President Truman and

the then Budget Director James Webb,

incorporated the economy in the budget

that the President presented to the 81st

Unfortunately, all these uncloistered

thinkers in the executive branch were for-

getting several important points. Their

economy plan meant not building twenty

four projected veterans' hospitals and di-

minishing the size of several others. Out

in the districts, veterans' hospitals are

favorite morsels of Federal pork, bring-

ing profitable contentment to contractors.

food purveyors, real estate dealers and

other worthy citizens. And one of the elim-

inated hospitals was in Houston, the great

city of the Eighth Texas District. Rep-

resentative Thomas, official champion of

the Eighth District, did not forget these

points. He is chairman of the Independ-

ent Offices Sub-committee of the House

Appropriations Committee. He swung into

its occupation forces. The French attitude has upset Acheson's plans somewhat for he was considering the evacuation of all four powers in return for quick elections in Eastern and Western Germany. Acheson has

cabled the American embassy in Paris to try to induce French Foreign Minister Schuman to change his mind before the foreign ministers meet May 23. BARKLEY AND BASEBALL Being a loyal Kentuckian, Vice President Alben Barkley's first love in sports is horse racing.

But he was highly pleased the other day when Dell Webb, coowner of the New York Yankees, presented him with a gold. lifetime pass to all baseball games at the Yankee Stadium. "There's something I ought to

tell you before accepting this lifetime pass." Barkley ex-"The way I feel now, plained I'll live to be 95 years old. But my doctor tells me I might even be around for 105 years, Now, do you still want to give me the pass?"

Webb assured the Vice President he would still be welcome at the age of 105 - provided he rooted for the Yankees, Barkley is now in his 72nd year.

FAST-TALKING HUMPHREY Economy-preaching Rep. Robert Rich of Pennsylvania ran into a statistical buzz-saw when he tangled with freshman Sen. Hubert Humphrey the other day on federal aid to education. During a hearing by the joint committee on inter-governmental relations, Rich was complaining about federal grants to states. "Take this aid - to - education

bill," he said. "Where will it end? We will spend \$300 million the first year, \$500 million the second year and the next thing you know it will cost the taxpayers \$1 billion."

"That's exactly what I hope." shot back Humphrey, "and the government couldn't make a better investment. Studies by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce have shown that spending for education always yields a high return in economic prosperity.

state and local governments spend to improve school facilities there is an average \$6 return in productive earnings. The National Education Association reports that an illiterate man between the ages of 35 and 44 averages only \$486 income a year.

"Elementary -school graduates

drink and souare dance, too." Though quite a fast talker him-self the gentleman from Pennsylvania was too happy to pass on

"Five-man board-Taft makes seven and nonpartisan. "State law, closed shop-Thom-

en up less than 15 per cent of the time of the hearing, though as makes federal law supreme, Taft makes state law supreme. he and Donnell of Missouri together have done 42 per cent of NO CANCER IN OHIO?

the questioning . . . The AFL's Sen. Bricker of Ohio. Republi-Dick Ornburn, who makes a cacan, is leading the fight to cut down on cancer research He's even against building up the cantween industry and labor unions, has been given a new title by cer laboratories at Ohio State University, and quotes Dr. Charles Doan, Ohio's medical tions." Orburn's union-industries dean, as saying there is no need. show, which opens today in Cleve-The real truth, however, is that Sen. Bricker has been misquotland, gets bigger and better eving Dr. Doan. While the senator has been arguing that Ohio State doesn't need more facilities, ac-Taft's minority report, Sen. tually the university has applied for \$1,500,000 to construct new cancer-research facilities. This, mittee, scribbled down some incidentally, is the largest apnotes that throw a light on the plication on file.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

That seems to be the thinking

of Hollywood producers these

days. At least one-third of the

films now shooting here are on

crime subjects. Many more are

own show in the east and has

What's the matter with the

"Back in the old days, nobody

"Now they put anybody in any-

Side glances ... Hollywood's

square dancing fad has more

than one advantage. Latest one

Movie audiences aren't so alert

after all. Robert Ryan says in

Hollywood Crime Films Pay Off At Box-Office

"Trail Street" he walked through HOLLYWOOD UP - Midweek a door in a light suit and the medley: highlights and sidelights next scene showed him coming in the Hollywood news. Crime does pay-at least at

out in a dark one. And no one noticed it.



"Whom?" I asked. I always say "whom' to my wife now, because every time 1 say "who" she accuses me of being ungrammatical.

"Anything black," she said. "I'm not going to wear anything black anymore. It has gone out of my life forever." Frances blossomed out at first in dark blue. I liked that. Then one day I came home and found her dressed in a flappy New Look suit. And under the blue jacket

explanation Next came the problem of furnishing the second bedroom in our apartment. The original idea was that it was to be a kind of bargain basement library and workroom for nue, a refuge all my own. The other day Frances came home and showed me the fabric samples. The draperies were to be a deep sea green drowned in a heavy rust brown. The easy chair -a cerise brighter than a baby left too long in a July sun. The couch - brown, brown, brown, brown all over.

"You'll love it, Rover Boy," said Frances. "I even have a name for the room now. You can call it your brown study."

## Nation Today–James Marlow Supreme Court Rules In Favor Of Free Speech In Priest's Case

WASHINGTON ( -ONCE MORE THE U. S. Supreme Court has tackled the question. How free is free speech? It ruled yesterday in favor of a Catholic

priest found guilty of disorderly conduct for what he said at a turbulent Chicago meeting.

There was turbulence inside and outside the meeting. Outside the priest was greeted with cries of "God damned Fascist."

When he got inside, looked around, and didn't like some of those there, he threw around words like "slimy scum" and "Jews."

The ruling in his case is only the latest attempt by the court to decide how free speech can be. It's not final because:

There is no absolute answer that will fit every situation in the future; and the present court or a future one may decide differently in a different case. This is what happened:

ON THE NIGHT OF FEB. 7, 1946, THE Rev. Arthur Terminiello, an Alabama priest then under suspension by his bishop, went to a meeting in a Chicago auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the Christian Veterans of America, was called by Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time Huey Long

lieutenant. He described Terminiello as the "Father Coughlin of the South." Outside a milling mob of 500 to 1,500 people picketed the meeting and they howled at Terminiello when he arrived. Before the night was over they broke 28 windows with bottles and brickbats, and 17 of them were arrested.

Inside were 800 more people, some of whom Terminielio apparently didn't like, for, as the mob surged around outside, he told those inside:

"NOW I AM GOING TO WHISPER MY greetings to you, fellow Christians. I will interpret it. I said 'fellow Christians,' and I suppose there are some of the scum got in by mistake. . . and nothing I could say tonight could begin to express the contempt I have for the slimy scum that got in by mistake."

Then he spoke about "some Jews," called Francisco Franco of Spain the "savfor of what was left of Europe," and quoted Gerald Smith as saying Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a "Communist."

There was excitement in the hall. One man called Terminiello a "God damned liar." Another jumped up and yelled "kill the Jews."

As a result of this meeting Terminiello was charged withdisorderly conduct and

found guilty because of a breach of the peace. He fought the case up to the U. S Supreme Court,

He argued that his conviction was contrary to his right to free speech under the first amendment to the Constitution. And yesterday the court upheld him, saying:

FREEDOM OF SPEECH CANNOT BE curbed merely because the speech stirs people to anger, invites public dispute and creates unrest.

The court said: "A function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are or even stirs people to anger."

Dissenting from the majority decision, Justice Jackson said it is a "dogma of absolute freedom for irresponsible and provocative utterance which almost completely sterilizes the power of local authorities to keep the peace as against this kind of tacties."

Since policemen everywhere will act as they think necessary in any situation, the Supreme Court decision doesn't mean that tomorrow someone won't be jailed for talking as Terminiello did. Then that case may start up through the courts for a decision.





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engineer. After a year at the University of Ravenna, he left to try professional bicycle riding. He often rode 12 hours at one time, developed a muscular physique, but never won a race.

Coming in second in nosey staff rather sharply cut.

Hearings were held. The needs of the group described by Representative as 'the widders, the orphans and the war veterans" were recalled. Dr. Magnusson's testimony-that he really did not have any use for all those extra hospitals-was treated as a plaintive, inaudible murmur. The appropriation for the Pospitals was restored to the budget. And for good measure, the tiresome old Budget Bureau had its appropriation reduced and its overly

action.

. This was the triumph, it must be understood, of a man if anything above the Congressional average, pleasant-mannered, far from doddering, reasonably industrious, and bred to politics almost from his boyhood in the East Texas town of Nacogdoches. If great issues have not often engaged his interest, it is perhaps because his time is so much taken by the endless running of errands for his people. And his people have appreciated his industry, for he has hardly been opposed imrecent contests for re-election.

awaiting release. . . . Get in now before it's too late. That's Gloria Swanson's advice to stars who are wondering what to do about television. The glamorous grandmother has had her

role.

thing."

the box-office.

"For every dollar federal, big plans for going coast-to-coast. movies? Too many stars, says George Raft. else could do a Gable role except Gable. Nobody else could do a Cagney role, or a Harlow

in the same age group earn \$1.228, high-school graduates, \$1,. 764, while college graduates between 35 and 44 average \$2,465 a year. It's a proven fact that areas where the greatest illiteracy preveils also are the most backward economically. Do you is offered by Dick Powell "Its want me to go on?" But Rich had had enough. easier on the liquor bill, you can't



## State President Challenges Local Women To Work For World Peace

Challenging women to take their | introduced. Mrs. Ida Noyes spoke | ed as place cards. "Flash" is the share of responsibility in settling briefly. Other Midland guests were local club publication. introduced. the affairs of the world, Mrs. Char-

ley Ward, President of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, addressed a dinner meeting of the local chapter held in the Settles Hotel Tuesday

the war concerning fliers and 'the growth in other fields. Emphasiz- the special guests.

place in the world, but they often mittees, miniature "Flashes" serv- Phillips. fall to take advantage of their op-

portunities, that they even fail to cast their ballots.

Ward extended local club women an invitation to the state convention, both on behalf of the state board and the city of Houston. She discussed in detail the convention program which is scheduled for June 10-12.

retary of the state federation, was al caps and gown became full- ford.

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NEW LOCATION **Tasty Shoppe** 

Beth Kay, chairman of the news Leatrice Ross, representing the service committee, was program

news service and radio commit- director. tees, the official hostesses for the Those present were: Charley program, spoke on the development and possibilities of television. Ward, Houston; Iva Noyes, Mid-land, Peggy Toops, Mary Louise Other program features includ- Hendricks and Arnold Marshall. evening. Several Midland guests ed: "Carolina Moon" and "The program guests: Dorothy Thompeccompanied Mrs. Ward to Big Big Bass Viol" sung by Arnold son, Holly Friberg, Maud Prather Spring, including Mrs. Iva Noyes, Marshall accompanied by Mrs. and Frances Carter Midland guests district director of district eight. Helen Green, who also played for and the following members, June Referring to some experiences of Mary Louise Hendricks in her pre- Asbury, Jewel Barton, Lou Brewsentation of two cello numbers, er. Zaida Brown, Oma Buchanan, little man upstairs," Mrs. Ward "Sonota For Cello" and "London- Ila Mae Dunning, Faye Coltharp. stated that we cannot settle world dary Aire." Peggy Toops displayed Betty Canning, Bonnie Cofer, Ima problems alone, that we must have some of her cut-out work and gave Deason, Helen Duley Green, Ollie the help of a Higher Power. She a demonstration of how it is done. Eubanks, Nell Frazier, Mary Gil-

stated that we have failed to grow Mamie Mayfield led the club col- mour. Velma Griese, Vada Hall, spiritually in proportion to our lect and Moree Sawtelle introduced Gladys Hutchison, Beth Kay, Peggy Kraeer, Ina Mae McCollum. ing the idea that if we build a Table decorations carried out a Marie McDonald. Mamie Mayfield, one world" on a spiritual basis. Texas theme with green and white Wilrena Richbourg. Moree Saw-

we will have peace. Mrs. Ward fences placed down the center of telle, Louise Sheeler, Hazel Shipp, said that we preach Democracy but the tables. Miniature animals were Mary Cantrell, Pauline Sullivan, we do not practice it. She continued, placed in interest points. The speak- Tot Sullivan, Margaret Warner, Leby saying that in America, women er's table was centered with a atrice Ross. Irene Glover, Lina have a greater opportunity to make large floral arrangement. Empha-Flewellen, Mildred Young Doris important decisions than any other sizing the work of the hostess com- Smith. Ina McGowan and Ione

A resident of Houston, Mrs. Commencement Held Graders Eighth For

ACKERLY, May 18 (Spl)-Mem- Darwin Nelson, Jane Cook, Janelle Frances Carter of Midland, who bers of the eighth grade class of Martin, Patricia Mitchell, Joy is a candidate for recording sec- the local school attired in tradition- Preston, Davene Virden, Lois Seale Evelyn Hodges and Betty Jo Brad-

> fledged freshmen in special Commencement exercises Tuesday eve-Velma Mitchell Mrs. Ruby Rhoades of Lubbock gave the class address and spoke Is Noble Grand gave the class address and spoke ucation." He talk was based on the life story of Abraham Lincoln. Of Rebekah Group The presentation of diplomas was made by Mr. Mitchell, who also

Nominations were made for new designs for all ages and occasions. pronounced the benediction. Mrs. W. R. Hambrick played the pro- officers at the meeting of the Big Send now for your copy, price cessional and recessional marches Spring Rebekah lodge in the IOOF just 25 cents. and Dolph Rasberry gave the inhall Tuesday evening, with Velma

vocation. Mitchell as noble grand and Eve-Davene Virden gave the salutatory address and Patricia Mitchell lyn Rogers as vice-grand. presented the valedictory speech. The resignation of Jacqueline Wilson as treasurer was accepted Mrs. Emma Byers Lois Seale read the class history: Janelle Martin gave the class will and Joy Preston delivered the class and Happy Hickman was elected to

serve the remaining term. prophecy. Members of the eighth grade oc- Plans were made for a bas-

tette sang the selection, "Wishing." ket picnic to be held Tuesay, May Mrs. Emma Byers brought the len, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. H. A. That it takes time to develop any accompanied by Mrs. Hambrick. Mamaie Clanton was presented

TINY TOUCHES Officers lected

> Following initiatory services, Veda Carter was elected to serve as worthy matron for the current year at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Other officers named were Dur-

Vera Gross, worthy associate ma- season have been purchased. With retary; Myrtle Lee, treasurer; Dor- ty of a sell-out. othy Driver, conductress and Thel- It seems to us that it's time for

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scrap bag.

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an arrangement of spring flowers. Those on the refreshment committee included Mrs. W. G. Mims providing the type of entertainment Stiff, Mrs. Tom Helton and Mrs. Joseph Havden Approximately 100 persons at-

tended the affair.

## Ethel Foster Is **Guest Speaker At** Side buttoned, sashed dress pays fine attention to tucking to finish Forsan Club Meet

FORSAN, May 18 (Spl)-Ethel 'Scottie' is a stuffed toy dog easily made after a raid on the luncheon and general meeting of No. 3038 is cut in sizes 2, 4, the Forsan Study club in the school

Sizes 4, 11/2 yrds. 35-in. dining room Saturday. No. 2104 is cut in one size, 10-in. Mrs. William Caldwell of San high, requiring 🐂 yd. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH PATTERN services for the incoming offi- tertainers. We might add that they with Name, Address and Style cers. Mrs. Frank Tate was pre- are priced accordingly. Number, State Size desired, sented with her past pre-ident's The SUMMER FASHION BOOK is just off the press, presenting the pin, which she will wear while Town Hall can be just what we of action. best in Summer fashions, all designed with the simplicity that spells good style and easy sewing. and with special attention to the ber of the year. Betty Rose served use of cottons. Over 150 pattern as master of ccremonies.

tette sang "Trees." Those in the Address Pattern Department Billie Sue Sewell, Betty Lynn Ogles 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y. by and Bilile Lou Gandy.

meal

31 at the IOOF hall. All members devotional "Christ, the Answer In Bennett of New York, Mrs. Joe movement. That tickets must be

RIBBON RAMBLINGS BY MILDRED YOUNG

Big Spring Town Hall Association will not reach its set membership quota by June 15: From a number of reports I have received, it seems that a number of other people are skeptical, too.

ward Lewter as worthy patron; tickets for the 1949-50 Town Hall urday. Any child who is five years old tron; Charles Stovall, worthy as- less than a month before the goal and under is eligible to be enmust be reached, one seems to tered in the event. There will be no sociate patron; Flossie Lowe, sechave a right to doubt the possibili- entry fee and no charge to the

examination. ma Helton, associate conductress. the people of Big Spring to decide Each child will be given a check-Refreshments were served in the whether or not such a program is up and each healthy baby will be Joyce Richardson, Doris Owens, dining room. The table was laid worthwhile and to follow their de- presented with an engraved cerwith a lace cloth and centered with cision with some sort of action. tificate, blue ribbon diploma and Every now and then we hear special gold seal award certificate,

complaints that Town Hall is not according to the health rating. Included in the baby show pro-Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. H. which the people want. Some say gram will be a baby beauty judgthat they will attend programs ing with the youngsters dressed in such as last year's selections if simple sun suits, bathing suits. they can walk in the back door, tight fitting trunks, pinafores, or but not the front door where the diapers. The tiny tot's beauty of form, features, charm and per-

ticket takers are found. We will agree that some of the sonality will be the factors on programs are not so good. We will which the judging will be based. All agree with some of the complain- names are withheld until the time ers that some of the artists are on of the judging. The most handtour because they don't have full some and manly boy and prettiest schedules on Broadway at the girl baby will be selected from moment. But we will also agree the six age entrants and will be with some others who feel that un- presented with loving cups. they der present circumstances the lo- will also be eligible to compete in cal association has presented as the Miss and Master Big Spring

Foster of Sterling City served as time a schedule as most associa- 1949 contest. the guest speaker at the president s tions in cities of this size. Officials A baby cornation pageant will of the organization as well as the serve as the grand finale of the probooking agent know that some pro-

grams are much more outstanding support of the people. than others. That some artists are The decision is yours. Now is the Angelo conducted the installation real while others are only good entime for every individual to decide definitely what they intend to do about Town Hall and to en-It is our personal opinion that force their decision with some sort

serving her second term of office. make it. That without the support Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. was select- of the people of Big Spring who ed as the outstanding club mem- enjoy fine arts programs, it will present the lower priced programs. which are not in the higher en-Members of the high school sex- tertainment bracket. It will soon die or only be attended by a few. sextette are Betty Jo Roberson. But to those people in Big Spring Johnita Griffi'h, Sara Chanslor, who like to hear good music, see good plays or listen to good lectures, we'd like to say that Town The luncteen table was decorat- Hall can become successful through ed with various arrangements of them. In our opinion, Town Hall roses and sweetpeas Students of programs may not have been the the junior class and their sponsor, best last year, we don't say that

Laura Whittenburg, served the they will be high class entertainment this year. But, remember Present were Mrs. Berl McNal- that the organization is a new one.

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**Registration Dates** I'm skeptical. Skeptical that the Set For Baby Program

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Thursday is the beginning date gram. The pageant will be held in for registration of children in the the Municipal Auditorium, Thurs-Better Baby program sponsored day, June 16 and will include an by the members of the Ladies Auxi- Infant King and Queen Court, Junliary, Big Spring Post 2013, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars. Registra-ior King and Queen court: princes Last reports received by this de- tion must be made at the J. C. and princesses, dukes and duchpartment stated that less than 50 Penny Co. and will conclude Sat- esses, counts and countesses dressed in royal robes and jeweled

crowns of the 18th century. Awards will include loving sups,

oscars and royal certificates. Those in charge of the program parents for the child's physical are Louise Horton, LaHoma O'-Brien, Jessie Brown, Ethel Knapp, Susie Corcoran, Dorothy Piper, Jewel Morgan, Louise Standefes and Frankie Tucker.





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ERLD-David Harum	KRLD-Robt. Q. Lowis
WBAP-News	WBA-When a Oir! Marrier
2:15	4:15
<b>CBST-Ladies</b> Be Seated	KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Hilltop House	KRLD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Ma Perkins	WBAP-Portia Faces Life
2:30	4:30
CBST-House Party	REST-Serenade For You
KRLD-Munn About Town	ERLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Pepper Young	WBAP-Just Plain BIB
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CBST-House Party	KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Munn About Town	KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Right to Eappiness	WBAP-Front Page Parrell
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CBST-Bandstand	KBST-Oreen Hornet
KRLD-TBA	KRLD-Sports Page
WBAP-Back Stage Wile	WBAP Young Dr. Malone,
3:15	5:15
CBST-Bandstand	EBST-Oreen Hornet
KRLD-TBA	KRLD-Herb Shriner Time
WBAP-Stells Dallas	WBAP-News
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KRLD-Winner Take AD	KRLD-News
WBAP-Lorenzo Japes	WBAP-Perty Mason
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EBST-E. and A. Roosevell	KBST-SKY BINE
ERLD-Best The Clock	KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-Young Widder Brown	WBAP-Rews



# **Steeds And Colts Terminate Series Here This Evening**

Looking 'Em Over

Robert (Pepper) Martin, one of the few local natives in profession-

by Tommy Hart

The Big Spring Broncs and the San Angelo Colts have at it again tonight at Steer park, after which the resident nine hits the road for five days. Starting time this evening is \$:15 o'clock.

Lofty Gumbo Helba, who was supposed to throw last night but didn't will probably traipse to the rubber tonight. Manager Sam Har-

shney's Angelo choice is due to be al baseball, has joined the sagging Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM Durward Cox, who was very ef- league. George Schepps, who owns both clubs, informed the Hubber fective against the Cayuses last management he was sending them Martin on option along with year. John Dempsey. a pitcher.

After leaving here, the Hosses Martin is a veteran of WT-NM play, having spent time with Lamesa, will show in Roswell and Midland. Pampa and Big Spring when Our Town was a member of the league. Chick Fowler, Pepper's one-time team mate at Lamesa, changes

Don't blame the Ban Angelo places with Martin. He goes to Greenville. Colts if they complain they've seen enough of the Rodriguez clan for a

Lou Lockhart, Sweetwater's top pitcher, and Harry Bartolomi, new while. swatter catcher played semi-pro hall together three years in Cali-When the Concho City gang put fornia.

in here Monday night they came Bartolomi, by the way, seems to have one of the top arhis in the face to face with Fernando Rod- league.

riquez and bit the dust to the tune

of an 8-2 store. Last night, Mana- PHILLIPS SAYS ABILENE FOLKS HOT FOR CUBANS

ger Pat Stasey of the Brones made Elrey Phillips, in from McMurry college for a visit, says Abilene a last minute change in his pitch- fans wax enthusiastic when the names of the ex-Big Spring boys gracing assignment and sent Manny ing the Abilene roster are brought up.

(Dumbo) Rodriguez to the rubber. The decision paid off handsomefans talk in nothing but superlatives, adds Phillips. ly as Manny pitched the Cayuses

to an 8-2 victory-yep, it was the same score.

Dumbe gave up seven hits to the Colts, four more than Fernando did the night before, but

did not walk a man and struck out ten. Umpire Bruce Averill greased the

skids for the guests when he chased Baker, and Manager Sam Harshaney to the dugout for protesting

a decision at home plate in the second round

Baker tried legging it home from second on a hit by Milt Jacobson into right field. Pat Stasey rifled the throw in to Al Valdes, who

most unhospitable way. Baker thought he had arrived in time but Averill ruled otherwise.

The Angelo hurler sprang at the arbiter like a panther, boiling mad. His reflexes worked only It's an old story that baseball

they're wrong. It is also established cities that would be involved. that they do not like to have the trm put on them, even in the ac-

thumb. Like a mother hen who feels that some of her chicks are being shoved around, Harshaney

When Bobby Fernandez is mentioned in conversation, those same Local baseball faithful regretted hearing of the ankle injury TEAM BIG SPRING Vernon Midland suffered by Red Cowley, the San Angelo short stop, last week. Cowley fractured the member sliding into third base and may Odessa be out for quite a while San Angelo Roswell Al Carr, one-time scourge of Big Spring hurlers, is now first basing Ballinger Sweetwaler for the Tyler club of the Class C East Texas league. He's playing TEAMS for his old boss, Harry Faulkner. Dallas Shrevepart the starting Colt pitcher, Jimmy BUBBLE GUM SELLS MCALLEN CLUB San Antonio Port Worth The McAllen Rio Grand Valley league club has been sold by Oklabonta City Andy Paris, the bubble gum king, to Earle Halstead, a former Tulsa Besumon! business manager of the team. OUALOB Halstead served as front office chief of the Saginaw, Mich., TEAM team last year. He's a one-time pro player. New York The McAllen park doesn't have a lighting system yet but arcs Detroit Philadelphia may be erected there soon. Chicago Washington wheeled and greeted Baker in a SHERMAN-DENISON DISPOSE OF TWO PLAYERS Cleveland Sherman-Denison, sister club of the Big Springers, has disposed of st Louis two players on its roster. One was Ollie Ortiz, a Cuban pitcher, who TRAM goes to Henderson for \$1,500. The other was Clifton Jacobs, sent to New York Donna of the Valley loop on option. Bostos Incinnati ooalyn Corpus Christi fans are already talking of the possibility that their Philadelphia Pittsburgh

too well, for going up or coming city will be represented in the Big State league next year. They say at Louis down he bumped the man in blue. George Schepps will replace Greenville with their city. Much opposition would probably develop in other Big State cities TEAM umpires do not like to be told against that proposal however, because of the trave! between the Texarkana

Harold Coyler, of the ex-Longhorn league, is third basing for Del Rio

cidental manner in which Baker did while Wayne Ingram, another one-time player in this league, is now Sherman-Denison Templa it. So, for the arm, Baker got the at McAlester, Oklahoma.

Pat Proulx, the will-o-the-wisp shortstop for the Odessa Oilers. Gomes Today is now wearing Roswell livery. D. Ensey, a tough man to deal with when he finds he's been given a bad shuffle, sold the infleider to Bill raced to the rescue-just in time Moore and Company several days ago, Proulx had jumped the Oilers

Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE Vernor 4 Ballinger 6. San Angels 2 BIG SPRING 8. Sweetwater 12. Roswell 5. Midland 13. Odersa 11. TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 13. San Antonio 6 Shreveport 5, Tuisa 0 Beaumoni at Oklahoma City, pdd., we

grounds Houston at Dallas, ppd., field WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Ciovis 10, Abilene 6 Amarillo 12, Pampa 6

Albuquerque 10, Lamess 2 BIG STATE LEAGUE Temple 3, Greenville 1 Austin 11, Wice 5

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4. Washington 3 Boston 4. Chicago 3 New York 4. Cleveland 3 Philadelphia 9. 8t. Louis 3 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 7, Nashville 3 Chattanooga 1, Mobile 8

### **Baseball** Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE

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**Shares Medal** In Tournament MIDLAND, May 18-Mrs. Gloria

**Ex-B'Springer** 

Strom Ezell, formerly of Big Spring and now of Midland, fied annual Midland Country Club's invitational golf tournament here for medalist honors in the second Tuesday when she turned in an 89. Mrs. Ezell, defending champion, tied for first place with Mrs. Essie Stafford, Midland.

The two are due to play off the tie later in the week. Mrs. Ezell was to play Mrs. Ed-

ward Dietz of Fort Worth in her first round match today. Mary Ruth Robertson of Big Spring, who rated the champion-

ship flight, was scheduled to clash with Mrs. Sybil Flourneg, Midland in her first match. Iner Roden, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, and Mrs. Billie

Dillon of Big Srping were to compete in the first flight. Mrs. Roden was slated to meet Mrs. Wright Borden of Midland while Mrs. Dillon's first round foe was Mrs. Shirley Culbertson, Mid-

land.



821 559 515 The Shreveport Sports are within school. four games of the league-leading Dallas Eagles today after climbing half a game last night.

Dallas' game with Houston was posponed because of wet grounds WL PCT while Shreveport defeated Tulsa here. 5-0 in the first game of a sched 519 uled double-header. The second game was rained out in the fourth

458 inning with the score tied, 1-1. 286 The fourth-place Fort Worth Cate irounced the third-place San An-L PCT tonio Missions, 13-6 Beaumont's

538 game with Oklahoma City was 500 rained out 444 Shreveport snapped at five straight a Tulsa winning streak 400 last hight Les Burge's two-run Borger Gassers oné-two in the

PCT in front. They added two more in pace today in the West Texas-New Pitman, promised that Mexican the third and one in the seventh Mexico League.

Fort Worth, aided by six San. The Dukes last night walloped Some were, but not Luna. Antonio errors, hattered three Mis- the Lamesa Lobos, 10-2. Borger resion hurlers for 12 hits. The Cats' mained only two games behind, the Mexican League and Julio Eddle Chandler went the route beating Lubbock, 9-3. Third-place Ramirez of the Texas-Arizona Leastriking out 12 batters. Fort Worth Abilene lost to the cellar crew gue was announced six weeks ago. scored four runs in the fourth from Clovis N.M. 10-6 And fourth. Luna was listed among the Mexitwo each in the second, third place Amarillo climbed to within can players who were to be refifth and seventh and one tally in half a game of third place, by turned. The Mexican League says defeating Pampa, 12-6. the sixth



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have announced. Stockton, ' ad mentor here during the 1948 season and chief aide to two coaches here before that time, succeeds Milton (Speedy) Moffett, who goes to Snyder as athletic director.

SUCCEEDS MOFFETT

Whereas Moffett handled the Bobcat backfield, Stockton will handle the line, however,

Stock, one of the McMurry college athletic greats, came here as assistant to Pat Murphy in 1939. Except for four years in the Armed Forces, he has been associated with the school since that time.

... Ramsey Aide He helped Johnny Dibrell immediately after the war and Murphy again in 1947 before stepping up Mexican League to the head post in 1948. His Steer team last year won His Steer team last year won two ball games, considered quite Wants Players

an achievement in view of the fact that all experienced material had MEXICO CITY, May 18. (R- start. been graduated the year before. Mexican baseball still is trying to Mule also produced some of the greatest track and field teams ev. get back some native stars who

er to represent Big Spring high strayed north of the border.

tract by the San Angelo school sion pact in full force. U. S. clubs' Terms were not disclosed but it is believed his salary will approxi- have returned a number of players on any sort of formal shelf until mate the \$4,000 he was earning in line with it.

But there are holdouts

Indians of the Texas- Arizona cir- night cuit Mexican league president Eduardo Quijano Pitman wants nounced that a new X-ray exami-Luna to strengthen the pitching nation of Joe's heel showed "imstaff of his own San Luis Potosi provement."

HERSCHEL STOCKTON

ciub. The Albuquerque Dukes and the U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. homer in the first put the Sports standings, continue to set the B Chandler, after complaints from son was 53,435 at Detroit,

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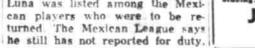
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Leadue players would be returned Then a separate pact between

By the Associated Press



**Baez To Pitch Midland Game** Stockton Named Here Sunday

Manager Ynes Yanes announced today his Big Spring Latin-American Tigers will clash with the Midland Eagles in a baseball game at Steer park starting at 3:30 pl m. Sunday.

The Eagles have been successful in five of six starts this season, losing only to the Grandfalls club that turned back the Tigers last weekend.

Yanez said he had signed Humberto (Bert )Baez, former professional star, to pitch against the Eagles.

Baez is a little right hander who won 17 games here in 1947.

He was under contract to the Hosses until the squad was cut recently and the Big Springers had to drop a "class-man." Baet was in professional ball for three seasons. He is making his home here at the present time.

Joe DiMaggio May Be Back Shortly

NEW YORK, May 18. (R-Joe Dimaggio will don his familiar "No 5" New York Yankee uniform next week and try out the alling heel that has kept him on the sidelines since the season's

The test probably will determine the immediate baseball future of the fence-punishing outfielder, whose \$90,000-a-year salary The cactus circuit and U. S. or- makes him the most expensive ganized bail have a non-aggres bench-warmer in the business.

In the meantime, the Yankees have no intention of putting him there is definite proof he won't be able to produce.

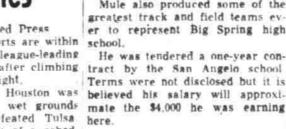
One of these is pitcher Memo team until he can't play any more." "Dimaggio is going to be on my Luna, new with the Cludad Juarez Manager Casey Stengel said last

Shortly afterwards, traveling sec-

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Dukes, Gassers

in no mood to debate the issue. Bill Guthrie came in to take over the pitcheing chores, just in time the Hosses collected three runs on five hits,

off three enemy flingers but, as usual, made the most of their scoring opportunities.

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AN ANGELO ere one energy as much as my pitching.

"Every one of my big four-Bob Errora Jacobson & Cluley McClain Smithhart, Guthrie, Mendea, Ramires, Val-Feller, Bob Lemon, Gene Bearder des runs batted in Ramires Hermandes, Rodriqués, Vasqués, Pascual, téo base bit. Mendez, left on bases, San Angélo 6. Big Spring 9: hit by pitcher, Mendes by Guthrie: passed ball, Schneegold, wild pitch, Guthrie: bases on balls, off Baker 1. Guthrie 3, Moore 2: struck out, by Rod-worse, 1 don't know when any of them will be his old self again hits ad runs, off Baker, 2 and 2 in 1 iming Outhrie, 5 and 3 in 5 innings losing pitch. Not one is in good shape right' ime, 2.25

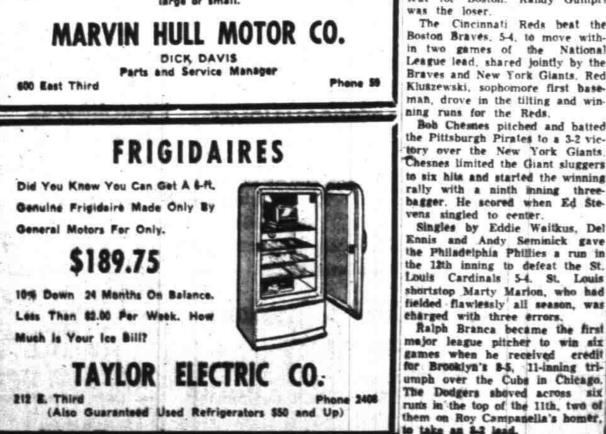
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## to be saddled with the loss. He Pitching Staff Giving Boudreau worked five frames, during which he Hosses collected three runs on And Indian Supporters Headaches

By JOE REICHLER Bearden, who has been suffer-Associated Press Sports Writer ing from a pulled leg muscle. Lou Boudreau is a worried young showed last night that he was not vet himself. Plainly fevoring his The peerless playing pilot of the injured leg the tall lefthander World Champion Cleveland In lasted seven innings and was dians is burdened by a problem

clipped for 16 hits as the Yankees emanating from a most unexpect ed source-the Tribe's vaunted defeated the Indians 4-3 A season record crowd of 73,150

A month ago if someone had saw Southpaw Ed Lopat, long a ed to tell Boudreau that his Cleveland nemesis, hold the Tribe ound staff would give him his geest headache Lou would have to seven hits for his fourth victory

dered the guy sent to a psycho- of the season. thic ward. But listen to Lou Detroit's runner-up Tigers remained two games behind the league leading Yankees by coming SCHOO "I know we're not hitting a lick." udreau said before last night's loss to the New York Yankees, from behind to defeat the Wash-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Boston — Pieretti (2-6) vs Kinder (2-1) St Louis at Philadelphia (night) Pan-nin (1-0) vs Briasie (3-2) Cleveland at Washington (night) — Oray 3-21 VS. Calvert 14-21 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh - Jansen (3-2 Muncrief (0-2) Munerief

Boston at Chicago - Hatten (2-1) vi Rush (1-4) Philadelphia at St. Louis - Borewy (2-3) vs. Brecheen (2-2).

Calves Crowned

35 8 9 27 9 "But that doesn't worry me half ington Senators, 4-2 in a night The College Heights Fifth grade game in Washington. Held to five softball team romped through unhits, the Tigers capitalized on the defeated to win the single roundwildness of Walter Masterson and robin championship among elemen and Steve Gromek-has been laid Forrest Thompson to score four tary schools of the city

up by injuries. I haven't gotten a runs in the last iwo innings. John- The winning aggregation scored ny Lipon's single with the bases the following victories during the loaded in the ninth drove in the round-robin: Central Ward. 31-11. winning runs. North Ward, 24-10: South Ward Philadelphia's Athletics moved 20-1; West Ward, 9-7; East Ward

into third place by defeating the 19-3. The Airport school's team for-St. Louis Browns, 9-2, last night in feited to the College Heights crew Philadelphia. Alex Fellner won his Sidney Cravens is captain of the third relief victory in a row, hold. College Heights team, while Jiming the Browns to two hits and my Wheeler is co-captain. Other no runs in five and two thirds members of the team are Donald innings. He relieved starter Lou Ray Mahall. Eddie. Don Harris. Brissie, in the fourth, Bobby Joe Harris, Richard Pach-

Vern Stephens' ninth home run all. Michael Horboth, Roy Hughes, in the eighth with a mate aboard. Derrel Sanders, Charles Saunders, enabled the Boston Red Sox to Luther White. Billy Art Dillon and nose out the Chicago White Sox Leroy LeFevre. 4-3. Southpaw Mel Parnell hung

## up his fifth victory against one de-feat for Boston. Randy Gumprt Sport Briefs

The Cincinnati Reds beat the By the Associated Press Boston Braves, 5-4, to move with-BASEBALL in two games of the National NEW YORK - The New York League lead, shared jointly by the Yankees announced outfield Joe Braves and New York Giants. Red Kluszewski, sophomore first base- next week. Dimaggio would return to practice man, drove in the tilting and win-

CHICAGO-The Brooklyn Dodgers traded outfielder Mary Rackley Bob Chesnes pitched and batted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 vic- baseman Johnny Hopp and cash. to Pittsburgh for outfielder-first tory over the New York Giants. Chesnes limited the Giant sluggers 3-2, to complete the quarter-final LONDON-Chile defeated Egypt to six hits and started the winning bracket in the European zone Davrally with a ninth inning threeis Cup eliminations.

Singles by Eddie Weitkus, Del CUNNINGHAM Ennis and Andy Seminick gave the Philadelphia Phillies a run in & PHILIPS the 12th inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4. St. Louis have filled your physics shortstop Marty Marion, who had prescriptions since 1919 fielded flawlessly all season, was

Ralph Branca became the first major league pitcher to win six PRINTING games when he received eredit for Brooklyn's 8-5, 11-inning tri-T. E. JOBDAN & Co. umph over the Cubs in Chicago. 113 W lat 8L The Dodgers shoved across six no rates formand

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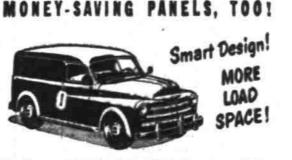
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<b>Business</b>	Directory	AUTO BODY SE	RVICE GARAGE	WANTED: Drivers, Must have chauf- feur's license, nest appearance and	15-FOOT fishing boat and trailer,	BO-HOUSES FOR Sale MODEEN 4-room house, priced right, good location, close P. 309 N. E. 2nd. See Mrs. Joe N. Lane at 601 N. E.	BARGAINS	FOR SALE
101.000		General Mech		Office, Greyhound Bus Station "A 30 year old Fire, Casualty, and Automobile Insurance Co. that uses	FLASH!	10th Street 4-ROOM house and bath, 107 E. 16th Street, for cash. Write Box 394, Ster-	640-acre stock farm, 220 in	1. 6-room modern home, 3 scres land, just ouiside city limits, world the
Furniture	Available New and Used		and the second sec	a profit sharing policy to its policy holders, rated A-plus by Best and	BIRDWELL'S	Street, for cash, write box int, over- ling City. 3-ROOM house and 12" x 16" building.	cultivation, improvements fair, plenty water and grass good.	cabins, filling station, 140 feet facing
We Buy, Sell, Rent and	Structural Steel		me = Acme i amos	Co., New York has an opening for a commission agent at Big Spring, pre- for life insurance agent act now en-	Fruit Stand	\$456. C. A. McCabe, Forsan.	Some good buys in 5 and 6-	Highway 80. 3. Beautiful 3-bedrossa home, corner loi, pavement, d'mble garage, in Park
Trade New and Used Furniture	Silucioi ul Sicci	506 East 4th St.	Phone 1786-W	gaged in the fire insuranc : business, but would consider others." Write	As of today we are open for	nished house. \$22 W. 7th. Inquire at 107 N. Main.	residential lots. 5 acres on	Sill Addition.
Hill and Son	In Our Yard Such As: Angle Iron	1947 1-Ton Chevrolet	pickup - a bargain.	Box SL, care Herald. 23-Help Wanted - Female	table deal. New Texas tomatoes	Do You Pay \$60,	Snyder Highway, house and 2 acres also on Snyder Highway,	half acre of land, just outside city timits \$6500 5. Store building 64 x 106 on Highway
Furniture	1 Beams	Watch This Space For Used	i Car And Repair Bargains	WANTED: Elevator operators. Apply Johnny Hawks, Settles Hotel	now ready, 5 lbs 50c; new red potatoes, lettuce, carrots,	\$70, or \$85 per	worth the money. 26 section ranch. Also have 812 section	5. Store sunding es 1 los on rigowa 30, close in, \$3600, or will lease bldg 6. 5-room modern home. 6 lots, 2
FM West 3rd Phone 2122	Channels Flats	AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	24-Employment Wanted-Male	beets, squash, turnips, oranges, apples, onions, lemons, etc.	month Rent?	ranch.	Coshoms, 83500, or will sell the house to be moved. 7. Five room extra nice home as
	Rounds Plates	5-Trailers, Trailer Houses	17-Woman's Column	planting. Phone 2523-W-4 and ask for Reed.		Then this should interest you' Owners of this 5-room, well	See me first to buy or sell	Bluebonnet, small down payment, bal ance in Gi loan.
ADAIR MUSIC CO.	In All Sizes Prom	MUST SELL equity in house traffer. 33-foot Liberty. 210 Lindberg, Airport.	IRONINO, all kinds. Curtains a spe- cialty No washing, Mrs. Perkins, 404 Donley.	FINANCIAL	206 N. W. 4th Street	located house, on paved cor- ner, 2-car garage, walks, lawn.	real estate.	<ol> <li>Tourist court on Highway 30, 4 room residence, 8 single and 4 doubl units: income now \$950 a month</li> </ol>
Baldwin Piance	Reinforcing Rods	Addition. 7-Airplanes For Sale	NOW! Your baby's own shoes "Eter- nalized" in everlasting bronze. All	30-Business Opportunities	PHONE 507 Cedar Posts For Sale	rambling roses and profusion	J. W. Elrod	This court is priced right. 9. Very nice 4-room home, good lot
1708 Gregg Phone 2137		Dines Vacabond \$1556.06: 1047 Fe.	work done by a fully licensed grad- nate plating technicion. Guaranteed	in Hartley Bros. Cleaners, 116 Main.		of honeysuckle, says reduce price from \$4800 to \$4200. This	110 Runnels Phone 1635	on Johnson, \$3450. 10. 3-rooms and bath with four inta: a nice place for \$2500, or will sell
FURNITURE	Used Pipe and Fittings	coupe. \$1500.00. Ben Funk, Municipal Airport.	to please. The Sewrad Shoppe, S. C. Route, Big Spring, Texas. NOTICE MOTHERS	31-Money To Loan	For Sale Insect Powder	home is as neat as can be with its hardwood floors, venetians	1800 Main Phone 1754-J	furnished for \$3000. 11. Cafe complete with fixtures, ideal
Buy - Sell - Trade	In All Sises 10,000 ft 11/2" used pipe	ANNOUNCEMENTS	I do baby shoe bronze plating. Life- time keepsake preserved in metal.	J. E. DUGGAN		and recently redecorated in-		location, \$1600. Let me help you with your real
Upholstery	Clothes Line Poles For Sale In Stock Or To Order	CONSTITUT Estalla the Reader How	Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 1411 W. 4th Bt. Day, Night Nursery	PERSONAL LOANS	De Struxol Kills tomate and wilt blight and		Some Choice Buys	estate needs, buying or selling.
Refinishing Repairing	Buyers Of Scrap Iron & Metal	iocaled 703 East 3rd street, Nezi to Banner Creamery	Mrs. Foresyth keeps children all hours. 1104 Nolan, Phone 2010-W. LUZIER'S Cosmetics. Phone 653-J	No Indorsers No Security FINANCE SERVICE	makes tomatoes hold boom. Kills squash bugs, cucumber lice, cante- loupe and watermelon honeydew, corn	Phone 531 or 702	5-room on Johnson street.	W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W
Crenshaw & Pool	Big Spring Iron	13-Public Notices AUCTION Sale Army Surplus Build-	1707 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker.	COMPANY 105 Main Phone 1591	borers, grape hoppers and mildew rose insects and shrub and flower	After 5 call 1846-W	paved, furnished with new and expensive furniture.	705 Johnson
607 East 2nd Phone 260		ings. We will sell all our army sur- plus buildings and 4-room houses and	653-J. 1707 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker.	MONEY	insects. 605 E. 3rd, Barber Shop.	Worth The Money	5-room brick on Runnels.	M. Devald
Mattresses	and Metal Co.	Thursday, May 19 at 1 00 p.m. See	HEMSTITCHING, buttons, buckles, buttonholes, Western shirt buttons, etc 306 W. 18th, Phone 871-J, Zirah	Quick For	Outboard Bargains		paved, \$10,500 if sold at once.	McDonald,
With This Ad	Phone 3028 Hwy. 80	Air Field, San Angelo Trxas.	LeFevre.	\$5 \$50	5	5-room, garage corper, paved. High- land Park, extra nice home, sale		Robinson,
SPECIAL		CALLED meeting Staked Plains	ATTO .	If you borrow elsewhere you can still		price \$8250. 5-room, double garage, pretty yard close to high school, your best buy	extra lot \$3450	McCleskey
This Month	AUTOMOTIVE	Lodge No. 598 A. F and A. M.		Borrow Here	5.4 H.P. \$150.00 Used Evinrude Zephyr	5-room, double garage, corner, It's	6-room stucco double garage, concrete storm cellar, on Main.	
Mattresses renovated, new tick.	1-Used Cars For Sale	Wednesday even ing May 18, 7:30	L.K	We have helped your friends-	5.4 H. P \$100.00	new and extra nice, best buy today for \$7000. 5-room, garage, 3-room apartment	4-room, edge of Town, 1 acre	Realty Company
\$7.50	C.L. Aller I Com	T R Morris, W M	~	Why Not You	Used Evinrude	corner, close in on Lancaster street	land, fenced for chickens.	711 MAIN Phone 2676 or 2012-W
Inderspring mattress, new tick, \$19.50.	Select Used Cars	W O Low, Bec.	Permanent waving our special-	People's	9.2 H. P \$35.00 1947 Johnson	s-room, 3 bedrooms, close in and close to school. Good home and good bus, \$4950.	windmill, good water.	Good paying small grocery
Big Spring	\$1675. 1946 Ford 2-door, R & H, \$1295. 1941 Ford 2-door, \$775.		ty Machine permanents \$5 to \$12.50 Cold waves from \$7.50	Finance & Guaranty Co. Crawford Hotel Building	5 H. P \$100.00	4-room and bath. East 8th St., a nice home for only \$1500	navement close to high school.	with living quarters, in good
Mattress Factory	1940 Plymouth 4-door. \$550. 1939 Chrysler coups R & H, over	C R McClephy E. P	up Personality hair cutting	PHONE 721	Clark Motor Co.	I-room and bath extra nice little home, close to high aschool paved Nolan street \$1000 cash balance \$40	\$5500,	part of town. New home, 3 bedrooms and
Ministry states in the state states	drive, \$425. 1937 Ford 3-door, \$150. 1934 Chevrolet, \$46.	PRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring Acris No 2037 meets Wednesday of each week at \$ p m	NABORS	FOR SALE	215 East Thud	per month Price only \$3850	bath and 1-2 bath, venetian	2 baths, in south part of town, good buy,
Call 1764 811 W 3rd Machine Shop		m Ha new home at 703 W 3rd 81. MULLEN Lodge 372	a value of the second	40-Househeld Goods	WANTED TO BUY	one ten acre block for only \$1500 160-acre farm 15 minute drive to town, well improved jots of water	street A good ouy.	Nice home on Main street, furnished or unfurnished.
Machine Shop	Griffin Nosh Co.	lOOF meets every Mon- day right, Building 318	Rear of 1701 Gregg	"Carter's Stop and Swap" We will buy sell or trade Phone 9654 213		. If you want the best for the money see this place for \$85 per acre.		Five room on East 18th
HENLEY		Air Base 7 30 p. m Visitors welsome Earl Wilson, N G	SEWING, buttonholes, drapes, uphol- stery Mrs Walter Bredemeyer, 1301	WE BUY and sell used furniture	FURNITURE wanted We need used		sale.	street. Choice lots on South Main,
Machine Company	STOP!	Russel Rayburn, V O C. E. Johnson, Jr.,	Sycamore LUZIER'S Fine Cosmetics Mrs. Ed- die Savage, 603 E 18th Phone 276-J		you sell; get our prices before you buy W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.		SEE	South Scurry, Edwards
1811 Scurry	LOOK AT THESE BUYS!	Recording Sec. KNIGHTS of Py- thias every Tues-	VERY reasonably priced Katherine E	CHIHUAHUA pupples, tiny type Also stud service Also 3 female toy for		For Sale	J. D. (Dee) Purser	Heights, Park Hill and East 13th St.
General Machine Work Portable, electric, acetylene welding	1946 Chrysler 4-door sedan radio and	day sp m. M A Cook C C PY	so surgical belts for men and wom	terriers and stud service Phone 4096.	60-Apartments	Small house on back of lot, partly furnished, pavement,		Duplex near High School, vacant, good buy.
Winch truck and wrecker service. Day Phone \$576 Night 2037-W	1947 Chrysler Club Coupe. 1942 Ford Club Coupe	THIAN Sisters 2nd and 4th Friday, 8 p. m., Maurine	LIGTICE	49A - Miscellaneous	ONE AND TWO-room furnished apart- ments for couples or small families	house vacant, price \$1750, part	1504 Runnels	Two room and bath, partly furnished, close to school,
Rendering	1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. 1939 Dodge 4-door Sedan.	Chrane, M E C., 1407 Lancaster	Sewing and alterations. One	Have Plenty	No pets, no drunks wanted. 210 N Gregg.	Rube S. Martin	Phone 197	\$2250.
	MARVIN HULL	16-Business Service	day service on buttonholes covered buckles, belts and but-	Tomato Plants	2-ROOM furnished apartment, clean also nice bedroom: suitable for couple Phone 2360-W.	Phone 642	3-BEDROOM home, large living room and kitchen, near schools, 1300 Nolan	Lovely brick home in Ed wards Heights, beautifu
FREE REMOVAL		I. G. HUDSON	tons.	Ready Now	bills paid. Call 756 or 87 for appoint-	POR SALE: 2 houses and double garage, 900 and 900'z 11th Place		grounds. Lovely new house and three
OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS	Motor Company	DIRT WORK	Mrs. Perry Peterson Phone 2171-J 611 Douglass	Special Price	ments I-ROOM apartment and houses, for pouples Coleman Courts. East High-	See C /M. Wood at 90012	Reeder & Broaddus	lots in south part of town
BIG SPRING RENDERING BY - PRODUCTS CO.	Chrysler - Plymouth 207 Goliad Phone 59	Top soil, fill dirt, caliche.	CHARIS FOUNDATION	SILWARTS	way 80 NEW 3-room unfurnished apartment	EOD SALE	1. This FHA constructed 2- bedroom stucco, built in 1948	Nice brick home on Runnels
Call 1283 or 153 Collect		drive-way material, plowing and leveling.	The right fit for perfect com- fort for all ages and figures.	Fruit Stand	On pavement Couple only Cal 2628-W or apply at 407 Johnson, after		with its neat roomy interior and ample closet space, has	5-Room house on E. 12th st.
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For	1947 Chevrolet 2-door	T A WELCH house moving Phone 1604 or 9651, 306 Harding St. Box	Mrs. E. T. Scott	FISHEPMEN NOTICE One 12 foot boat for sale. Bargain	FURNISHED apartment for rent, two rooms and screened porch No chill	naces, wall to wall carpeting	true value.	5-room house, good part of
Buying,	1947 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup	1305. Move anywhere. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE WIT	Call at 308 N.E. 12th	See at 506 Nolan treat. 7.FOOT Cold Spot electric refrigera-	dren Phone 1187-J after 5 o'clock FURNISHFID single apartment of	venetian blinds, fenced back vard Leaving town-must sel	2 Due to the owners moving	t town, \$4750.
Selling,	with overdrive. 1941 Chevrolet 2-door.	buy, sell, repair or motorize any make Lee Sewing Machine Exchange 1409 W 2nd Phone 1671-J	or write	For Sale	south nilvate bath. King Apariments 304 Johnson.	immediately Carries good G Ioan, Call Gene Combs at 17	room house, with its hard	List your property with a
or	1941 Plymouth Coupe. 1941 Dodge Sedan	TERMITES' Call or write Well's Ex- terminating Co for free inspection	LUZIER B Contretter, Martin	Used Pal Baby Stroller	FOD DENIT	or 1732-J, or see at 1218 E	cently refinished Interior. In	5
Trading	1937 Ford 2-door	1419 W Ave D. San Angelo Texas, Phone 5056	Phone 5566, Crocker's News Stand KEEP children all bours Mrs Kip- cannon 1108 Nolan, Phone 2365-W	1013 Wood Phone 2029-W		16th.	offered for only \$4800. Good terms, Paved corner, 2-ca	A Good Buy
Read The	1948 Studebaker 1½-ton truck 1940 Ford Pickup		COVERED buckles, buttons, belts	Wholesale Retail CATFISH	2 Room Apartment	OUR HOME for sale-5-room an	garage and near grade school	
Herold	Proceeding and the second seco	705 Main Phone 2491	all kinds Mrs. T. E. Clark, 208		D:	DALL DECE VELLET, all large rooms	3. It would be difficult to	150 feet front on Gregg stre

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### LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Fred D. Oimstasd, and the un-known beirs of Fred D. Oimstead, if deceased, and their heirs and legal

GELETING:

GENERTING: Too are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of 40 days from the date of issuance of this Citatico, the same being Monday the 6th day of June, A D., 1949 at or before 10 o'clock A M, before the Homorable District Court of Forden county, at the Court House in Gali, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was thet or Terns. Said pisintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of April, 1948. The file number of said suit being No. 203. The names of the parties in said suit are: W. Carroll Barnett. Jr. as Plaintiff, and Fred D. Oimstead.

and the unknown heirs of Fred D. Oimstead, if deceased, and their heirs and legal representatives, as Defend-The nature of said suit being sub-Plaintially as follows, to wil: Plaintiff is sueing for the title and passession of an undivided forty-direc one hundred twenty-eighths (43-128) oil, gas and mineral royalty interest in and under all of Section No. One (1) Block No. Thirty-three (10), Town-ship Three North (Tap. 3-N), T. & P. Railway Company Surveys, Borden County, Texas, Plajntiff alleging that the royalty interest being conveyed to the defendant, Fred D. Oimstead, by Tom Good or T. J. Good, and wife, and defendant holding the tegal title to said royalty interest in trus

for the plaintiff, who is the equitable and beneficial owner of said royalty interest. Issued this the 20th day of April, Bastured under my hand and seal of Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gail, Texas, this the 90th day of April A. D., 1949 Mrs. O. D. Jackson, Clerk District Court, Borden County, Texas

Name

(SEAL)

### **Hatch Passes State Bar Examination**

Richard David Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch of route 1, Big Spring, was one of 29 law students at Baylor University who

at Austin recently. The examination is necessary for admission to the bar of Texas.

### World War I Vets To **Be Guests of Legion**

All veterans of World War I will be special guests of the local American Legion post at its regular meeting at the Legion clubhouse Thursday night, and a special ef- tory, and Wilburn Bednar, salutafort is being made to get full attendance, it is announced by Post

Commander Neel Barnahy The session will begin at 8 o' clock. Barnaby said prospects are for an attendance of at least 150. He said every man who served in World War I has a special invita-

tion to be present. Class To Meet

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First Baptist Barbara Reagan awards to ranking students in the Class officers will meet at the various elementary grades and spe- tower, Mary Frances Robinson and church at 2:30 p. m. for a business cial awards to four who had not Marion Wilkerson.

Midland Man To **Pioneers Say Livestock Be Commencement President May** Once Roamed This City Speaker At Stanton Soften Demand

Not a few of the pioneer residents hereabout, in recalling early impressions of Big Spring, note that hogs, cattle, and assorted other ment week activities will be ushlivestock roamed the downtown streets. One who recalls such is ered in here Sunday evening with Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Sr., who came here in 1901. Others to remark about this were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew, who came in 1904. Comments on the country's earlier days are appreciated, and record of them will be made during the "Big Spring Centennial" year. All residents who have been in the county 40 years or longersince 1909 and before-are urged to send in coupons for the centennial registration. Among those recently received: Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Mrs.

A. T. Loyd, Mrs. Roy Green, all 1900; Mrs. Fay Woods, W. T. Boadle, as the speaker. Senior week begins peal of the Taft-Hartley Act. 1901; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, S. C. Rhoton, Mrs. Dorothy Windham, 1902; Mrs. S. C. Rhoton, Lloyd Brannon, 1903; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew, Fred Stephens, Mrs. Cecil L. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willcox, Lillian M. Jordan, Mrs. Sarah Hamlin, all 1904; Mrs. Leo Nall, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Twila Lomax, Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Harper, D. J. Kinard, Gene Crenshaw, all 1905.

> PIONEER INFORMATION (Please Print In Pencil) (Clip and Mail to Editor, The Herald)

Address ..... came to Howard county in ..... Past and present occupations or business associations ......

Remarks: passed the state bar examination 14 Promoted Into High School At

Garden City Exercises Tuesday

GARDEN CITY. May 18-Four- high school climb by being curious teen boys and girls were promoted actively, being willing to strive, culinto high school in exercises tivating a capacity for thinking. held in the school auditorium Tues- and a sense of teamwork and moral values. day evening.

Bryant Harris, top ranking stu- Members of the promotion class benefit party to help finance the by a vote of six Republicans and dent of the class, gave the valedic- were Wilburn Bednar, George Block junket. er, Larry Calverley, Allison Cuntorian, extended the welcome on torian, extended the welcome on ningham, Jenny Lynn Gandy, Bry- Dairymen Witness ley presented the class key to Mick- ant Harris, Christine Hollis, Ernest ley presented the class key to Mick-ey Cunningham, on behalf of the Huff, Maurice Overton, Ruby Over-ey Cunningham, on behalf of the Georgie Lee Rich, Daria Rick-

cessfully and upon declaration of for 8 p. m. Wednesday with Del-

promotion, Gracia Ross, elemen- bert Downing, Midland, as the tary school principal, presented the certificates. She also announced speaker. Graduates will be Emma three counties witnessed a special

session and installation of offi- been tardy or absent during the cers, according to an announce year. Mrs. R. R. Ricker played Colors-Costumes STANTON, May 17-Commence-

the baccalaureate service with Dr. Glenn Walker, Midland, as the speaker.

Commencement is set for May Wallgren appointment started nel Policy Board of the National 26 with Dalbert Lowning, Midland speculation today that he may chamber of commerce manager. soften his demand for outright re- old Sandford in charge of the local Exercises Set Today Monday, and a series of entertain- Three things Mr. Truman has ments are interspersel on the been standing for-steadfastly or commencement calendar On May stubbornly, according to the vary-

28 the graduates will leave on an ing political descriptions: eight-day senior trip to San An- 1. He repeated again and again tonio, Austin, and Galveston. Tues- that he wanted Mon. C. Wallgren, day the graduating class will ob- former Washington governor, tc serve Senior day with an all-day head the National Security Re- ing of the democratic traditions, eight of Elbow and six of Vealmoor. picnic. Last week the candidates sources Board. wants all-the-way repeal of the The course will be uniform for all for graduation were entertained at the annual junior-senior banquet. Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Monday the yearbooks were dis- 3. He reiterated-but once or it into operation next fall." twice hedged slightly-that Contributed and on Thursday the final edition of "Buffalo Tales," school new taxes. newspaper, will be published. Final

examinations begin Friday. drawl yesterday of his bottled-up tude and mental compass of offi-Honor graduates for this year are Leon Payne, whose four-year aver- going to have to wait until next thing they seek to do. "They must age of 95 topped the class; Harrell year. But the President has made it ciples and operation of democratic Holder, who ranked second; and

clear he wants a substitute for the government, and what its preserva-Bobbye Davenport, whose average Taft-Hartley Act in this session of tion means to tem individually, to was highest for girls and third in Congress. the class. Other high ranking stu- The fact that the President could Responsibility for preparation of

dent of the senior class, Neva Sue closest personal friends, convinced ship has been assigned to Major some lawmakers that Mr. Truman General William L. Harrison, Chief Fisher and Jo Ann Jones.

Mrs. Frances Carter, class spon- may not find it too difficult to com- Armed Forces Information and Edsor, together with Mrs. Edmond promise on the labor act. It took Mr. Truman 99 days af- sion operates under direct super-Tom, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. ter he first submitted the Wall- vision of Chairman Reid of the Russell will accompany seniors on their South Texas trip. Funds were gren nomination to the Senate to Personnel Policy Board and Brig. swelled by half the proceeds from decide that there was no profit in Genral C. T. Lanham, his Director keeping it locked up in the cold of Staff. the junior class-sponsored Stamps

storage vault of the armed serv-Quartet program last night, and ices committee. Mrs. Edmond Tom is planning a

> Sen. Byrd (D-Va) to table. As long as that vote stood, there was no Contest Entries chance to get the issue before the

**City Baptist Pastor** 

For the 13th time in 14 years, have a large volume of entries to

to a new field.

by Dr. O'Brien.

high school.

commencement.

pastor, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of ciation headquarters was being es-

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### **Recruits In Armed** Forces To Take **Citizenship** Course

dy Sawyer, a nephew and cousin, who died in California recently, Plans for teaching and explainshortly after his 39th birthday. ing fundamentals of democracy as part of the basic training of reident Truman's surrender on the announced recently by the Person- superintendent.

> Military Establishment according to information reaching Capt. Har- County Graduation U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force **Recruiting Station.**

give best service to its cause."

County-wide graduation exercises "This course in basic citizenship for eighth grade students of five will have a major objective of offrural schools will be held at the setting subversive propaganda directed at members of the armed city auditorium starting at 8 p. m. forces," said Capt. Sandford. "Pri- this evening.

marily, it will be designed to give Graduating into high school will recruits who have lacked education- be seven students of Gayhill, eight al opportunities a clear understand- of Center Point, five of Midway, customs and principles upon which Elton Gilliland, county attorney, 2. He said over and over he the American way of life is based. will deliver the principal address.

Attend-Rites For

Kin At Sweetwater

Mrs. T. M. Bailey and her son,

Merle Bailey, left for Sweetwater

this morning where they planned

to attend funeral services for An-

The deceased was also a cousin

The of the water that they are at your

the services and it is planned to put Operetto Scheduled

Announcing decision to develop "The Sleeping Beauty." a chilgress ought to vote \$4 billion in the course. Chairman Thomas R. dren's operetta based on the ancient Reid of the Personnel Policy board, fairy tale with original words and The Wallgren point went over- said that it is in line with the music by Oliver William Robinson, board with the President's with- Board's belief that the mental attiwill be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium by the nomination. Taxes seemingly are cers and men are basic for every- Farrar Pre-School.

> The presentation will be understand." he said. "the prinpublic performance.

### **Preparations** Are Made

Final preparations are being made for the Beta Sigma Phi Andents are Billy Ray Hamm, presi give up on Wallgren, one of his a common course in basic citizen-nual Area Council meeting to be held here Saturday and Sunday. Delegates are expected from Lamesa, Odessa, Pecos, Midland, Abiucation Division OSD. This divilene, Lubbock, Stanton, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Hamlin,

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LITTLE The appointment was put there Centennial Seal ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393 **Being Received RANCH INN** Entries for the Big Spring Centennial Association's official seal CAFE contest were trickling into the chamber of commerce office this Good Food Sunches morning. The contest, which closes on May · Tender Steaks 31, is open to everyone, and the seal committee hopes judges will

Golden Brown Chicken Open 6 A.M.-Close 12 P.M Meanwhile, the Centennial Asso-Hi-Way 80 West tablished in the rear of chamber

succeeding class. The class propri-ecy was given by Glenda Spencer and the class will by Darja Ricker. er. Doralee Schafer, Glenda Spen-er. Doralee Schafer, Glenda Spen-cer. Film Here Tuesday To Address Rotan Dairy operators, vocational agri-

terested in the dairy industry from

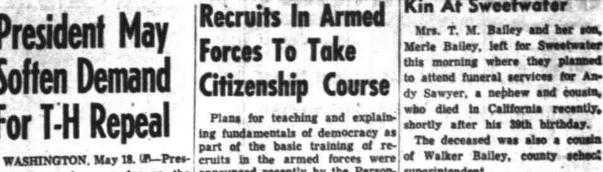
the John Davis Feed store. The picture, which was filmed Rotan high school.

Senate.

culture instructors and others in-

Cline, Joe Cunningham, Helen High showing of a motion picture on Dr. P. D. O'Brien. First Baptist inspect before making a selection. milk production Tuesday night at

at the University of Minnesota at



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**ATTENTION, PARENTS!** 

ment released by a class official the processional and recessional Wednesday morning. ELECTRIC **Machinery and Equipraent** Company **Electric Motors** Sales & Service pared school and life experiences 29 Herman Taylor

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music with Betty Dolan, Johnny Are Program Topic Phillips, Jan Burns, Bobby Firzell, Chaney, class sponsor, occupied a at the meeting of the Nu Phi Mu rator for the film was Dr. W. E. the engagement except in 1937 position of honor on the stage, and chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi in Peterson of the University of Min-C. G. Parsons, superintendent, the YMCA Tuesday evening. made the announcements. Plans were completed by Speaker for the occasion was group to attend en masse the East dairy animals.

Phone 2218

Joe Pickle, Big Spring, who com- Fourth Baptist church Sunday, May to climbing a mountain, and sug-Everyday eards were distributgested to the promotion class that ed as a project to raise funds for film was made available here by it could make the most out of its the elub treasury.

Attending were Barbar Lytle, Jean Meador, Mille Balch, Joyce How- Report Deep Wildcot ard, Evva Smith, Wilma Allen, Dorothy Purser, Melba Douglass, Bobbie Green, Evelyn Anderson, La-Verne Casey, Muriel Floyd, Melba Preston, Patsy Young, Beverly Campbell, Francys Weir, Betty Robertson, Gertrude Hill, Patsy Burrus, Martha Bearden, Dalpha Gideon and P. D. Heith, sponsor.

Mrs. Pete Harmonson Is New Club Member

Mrs. Pete Harmonson was accepted as a new member at the Club To Entertain meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompscore by Mrs. Maurice Koger. A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. R. E.

### **Bids To Be Accepted** For Local Acreage

til 10 a.m. on certain areas of public school surveyed and submerged lands authorized for leading for oil and gas development. Bascom Giles, chairman of the authorizing state school land board, said that the tracts including 13 acres 10 miles southeast of Big Spring and in the W&NW Ry. Co. grant

### **Justice Court Traffic Heavy**

The traffic has been unusually seavy in justice court since the first of the week. Entering a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness there this Charge and losses about offset each other. first of the week.

Roy Triplett, accused of the same offenne, was fined \$1 and ex-penses as was Bill Keith, who faced trial on a drunkenness charge earlier in the week. J. B. Gibson was charged on two counts of passing hot checks and was fined a total of \$26 and expenses. Tamkersly and Wilson are still the same offenne and the set of t Roy Triplett, accused of the

nesota, who is generally considered the the world's foremost authority on

> Dairymen and others attending the showing were from Midland. Martin and Howard countles. The the Ralston Purina Co.

Below 9,606 Feet

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Sterling Williams, deep wildcat 11 miles Opinion Unchanged northwest of Gall and in section 37-33-6n, T&P, continued to make hole Tuesday. It was reported helow 9,606 feet in lime, shale and chert

To the west in the Sprayberry pool of southeast Dawson. Sea- to high school in , May. 1945. it

board No. 1 C. W. Shafer had progressed below 5.952 feet in lime.

Members of the leisure Bridge son, 710 W. Park, Tuesday evening. club will entertain their husbands They also elected Billie Jean O'-

morning was Otha Tankersly. He was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard.

Those graduating this year were of commerce space in a cost of more than \$150,000, de- not in school in 1938 when Dr. hotel. The headquarters will serve picted the dairy cow as a "milk O'Brien was invited to make his as a general clearing house for all production factory" and explained initial commencement address at centennial activity which is expect-Anne Mary Gray and Theora Cal-Melba Dean Douglass discussed the various biological factors that Rotan. Since then he has been in- ed to increase steadily during the verley as the ushers. Mrs. W. E. "Colors and Costume Designing." contribute to the production. Nar-vited back every year and has filled summer and fall.

when he was engaged in moving Moss Creek Lake Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien are to be To Be Re-Opened dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter Friday evening. The sixth Moss Creek lake will be re-opof the Carters' seven children to ened for fishing Friday, city offigraudate from Rotan high school cials reported this morning in anwill be in the senior class. A sonswer to inquiries.

in-law and a daughter-in-law also A question had been advanced as have been in the classes addressed to whether the closed season extended through May 20 or to that date. C. R. McClenny, city secre-**Big Spring Student** tary, said minutes of the city com-

mission meeting when the closed season was ordered established the closed period from March 15 to Four years haven't changed the May 20. This he interpreted to opinion of students who next week mean that fishermen would be perwill be graduating from Big Spring mitted on the lake Friday morning.

### When the class was promoted in- Sonnenschein Will

elected Patsy Young, daughter of Manage United Store Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young, to de-Eugene (Sunshine) Sonnenschein

liver the class address, and Richhas been named manager of the ard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. United Store, 102 East Third street, W. Deats, to make the class reit was announced today. Sonnenschein was associated with a St. Louis firm before the war, Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. but decided to make his home in Big Spring while stationed at the This year seniors have named Army Air Force Bombardier school Patsy as the girls graduation here. He joined the United Store's speaker, and Richard as the speak- staff about three months ago and er for the boys. They also elected succeeds Coy Best as manager,

**Jester Okays Rent Decontrol** Resolution AUSTIN, May 18. 49-Gov. Beau-

ford H. Jester has signed a rent decontrol resolution adopted by the Marshall City Council. The papers will be forwarded to the Federal Housing Expediter's offfice in Washington for final ac-



## TATE

2 MILES WEST HIGHWAY 80





Sealed bids will be accepted un-

### Tankersly and



Cosst. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, a few scat-tered thundershowers in Panhaindie. South Plains and east of Pecos River this after-noon and tonight and in Panhandle Thurs-TEMPERATURES Max Min

Abliene Amarillo BIG SPRING ...... Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York ......

San Anton St. Louis Sun sets today at 7 38 p. m., rises Thursday at 5:46 a. m. Precipitation last 24 hours, trace. day. Slightly cooler Panhandle Thursday.

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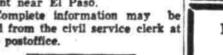
COTTON NEW YORK. May 18. (P)-Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. July 32.44, Out 29.07 and Dec. 38.82.

LIVESTOCK present gave a personal testimony. Those present were: Mrs. Shir-ley Walker, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. C. A. Toun, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Moss Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. A. Humble, the Rev. L. B. the Rev. L. B. Moss and Mr.

and concrete), entrance salary \$4,479.60 per annum, assignment in ology, entrance salaries from \$3, yesterday approved, 107 to 1, a

ment in Texas; medical x-ray tech- allowing school janitors, maintennician, dental hygienist, dental ance men and bus drivers to join ment near El Paso.

Complete information may be had from the civil service clerk at the postoffice.





Have Devotional Meet Northside Baptist WMS will meet in the home of Mrs. A. E. Hen-

dricks for a devotional meeting. After the meeting opened by the group singing favorite hymns of A. E. Hendricks, the Rev. L. B. Moss led in prayer. Mrs. R. A. Humble gave a devotional taken from the Psalms. Each member

727 to \$4.479 per annum, employ- proposed constitutional amendment

technician, entrance salaries from a workman's compensation plan. It \$2,497 to \$2,974 per annum, assign- now goes to the Senate.

San Antonio area: instructor syn- Okay Compensation thetic flight, air navigation meteor- AUSTIN, May 18. IM-The House

sponse to the high school welcome.

Billie to play the music for the

Announce Exams

For Civil Service

Among those listed are: Construction superintendent (asphalt tion, the governor's office reported

Examinations filling vacancies in

several fields have been announced

by the civil service commission.





HOMES DESTROYED BY TORNADO - Homes were either damaged or destroyed in this section of Amarillo, Tex., when a (AP Wirephoto) tornado struck the southwestern corner of that city Sunday night,

May 15. Four persons were killed and more than 80 were injured.

War Vet Says He

### ANALYSIS OF WASTE MATERIAL CONTINUED Atomic Energy Commission Is Was Flogged By Klan-Garbed Men LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 18. UP Looking For Missing Uranium -A 26-year-old war veteran said he was flogged by 20 men in Ku Klux Klan regalia who accused

WASHINGTON, May 18. (P-The notified and an analysis of all as three quarters of a pound. That him of drinking too much and not Atomic Energy Commission was laboratory waste was started. | created quite a flurry, especially taking care of his family. looking for a missing quarter- "To date," the announcement after the FBI confirmed that it "I thought they were going to reporting recovery of a larger said, "25 grams of the 32 have had investigated a report of miss-hang me," J. C. Stoker related amount from waste material at been accounted for at Oak Ridge Chinago labor material from the (Tenn.) through analysis of conone of its laboratories.

In an announcement last night tents of containers of salvage ma- Republican on the Senate-House the commission took note of re-ports that a much greater quanti-solutions and so forth sent there around his neck while they lashed, him. Several of the mob fired ty of the atomic-bomb material from Argonne Laboratory for re- ling and fantastic if true." had disappeared and could not be covery treatment. "The remaining seven grams-

found. It said that all told about 1.05 less than 1-4 ounce-is not beounces of the stuff-32 grams- lieved to have been stolen or lost could not be accounted for last as analysis of the waste is still February after a routine inventory continuing."

at the Argonne National Labora- The earlier reports set the tory in Chicago. The FBI was amount of missing U-235 as high

in giving details of the Monday night beating. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) top He said the men held a noose shots and shouted "hang him" and "shoot him." reported Stoker a The excitement finally was

quieted by the commission's an- carpenter and the father of three small children. nouncement, issued by its deputy Mrs. Stoker said her husband's general manager, Carl Shugg, It takes from two to 200 pounds undershirt was soaked with blood

of uranium to make a bomb, ac- when he reeled back into the house cording to the commission's fig. after the assault. The young veteran said his wife ures. The material is closely guarded because it is high-priced, and children were left in tears when the men took him from his potentially dangerous as a poison, and because the commission does home.

not want unauthorized experiments "I have never and will never spend any money for whisky when with it. Shugg's announcement listed it takes food and clothing from some of the measures taken to my family." Stoker declared. "The keep any atomic minerals from Klan has undertaken a big job if they want to beat up everybody getting loose "The installations of the Atomic that takes a drink." CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 18. IF then was intimate with her against Energy Commission account rigor- Sheriff Weymon Harmon said he ously for all fissionable materials was investigating the incident. present medical testimony today The defense contends that the brought onto or taken off their Twenty persons have been whipped in the first degree murder trial fight which resulted in Hattman's premises," he said. recently by mobs in nearby death followed a prearranged Besides periodic inventories, the Georgia and Tennessee counties. recently by mobs in nearby fered Hattman money to leave the volves chemical analysis of large The 1949 National Professional quantities of residues from ma- Tennis Championships will be held chining, chemical and other op- on the Forest Hills court of the not take the witness stand until ledge killed Hattman through "mo- erations involving uran'um and West Side Tennis Club, ending on

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## Gifts for the Girl Graduate

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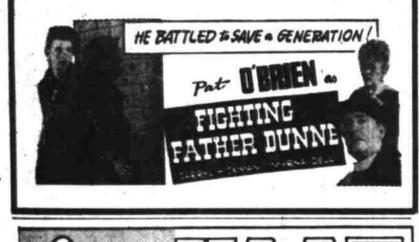




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-Three doctors were slated to her will.

of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., meeting in which Dr. Rutledge of- announcement added, "this in-28-year-old St. Louis physician.

Defense Atty. Walter Barngrover Rutledges alone.

said Dr. Rutledge probably will The state argues that Dr. Ruttomorrow. The defense has said tives of blackmail, extortion and plutonium in various forms."

he will tell what "only God and Mrs. Rutledge testified that Dr. Rutledge knows" about the when her husband returned home hotel room fight in which Byron from Cedar Rapids early on the morning of Dec. 15 his face was C. Hattman was killed. badly bruised and there were knife Rutledge, a specialist, in child-

cuts on his hand. ren's diseases, is accused of slay-"He was badly attired and ing Hattman, 29, St. Louis aircraft fatigued," she related. "His left instrument designer, last Dec. 14. eye was black. His face was swollen on the left side and there was Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, the de blood on his shirt. His lips were fendant's blond 23-year-old wife, slightly swollen and he had lacerahas testified that Hattman bought tions and bruises on his shins and her several drinks last July and knifecuts on his right hand."

### High Value Placed **5 doctors prove On Youthful Hubby** this plan breaks KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18. (P) the laxative habit

-A bride 15 years old has placed a \$50,000 price tag on the affec-If you take lazatives regularly-here's how If you take laxatives regularly-here's how you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your matural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you. Stop taking whatever you now take. In-stead: Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week-one each night. Third week-one every other night. Them-nothing! Every day: drink eight glasses of water; set a definite time for regularity. Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit. How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own setural powers. Further-Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs. Break the laxative habit. with Carter's tions of her teen age husband she met while baby-sitting-and she wants her in-laws to foot the bill. Mrs. Eugenia Holland Brendle filed a suit yesterday charging Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brendle with

alienating her 16-year-old husband's love and affection. She said her marriage in January to Luther, Jr., resulted from

his courtship while she was babysitting with his nine-year-old sister and five-year-old brother. After the marriage, the young

bride said in her suit for \$50,000 damages, she and her young husband set up housekeeping and lived happily until Luther's parents stepped in and lured him back home.

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soons sette. It contains nothing harmite-just go to your druggish and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add shough grapefruit juke to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to

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it. If the very first bottle dodgen't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fait and belp regain siender, more graceful digwess i if re-ductible pounds and inches of excess fait don't just assess to disappear almost like magic from neek, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, mires and ankles, just return the simply bathle for your monky back. "I am a faibhful had dloted for weak and needed so badly started using Baro was over for 1 lost th I now weigh 135 po lost the 10 po



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