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Phone Strike Flares Anew Across Nation

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The national telephone strike, which had appeared heading swiftly for a patchwork settlement, flared anew on a country-wide scale tonight with an order for reinforced picket lines of equipment in-

The National Association of Communications Equip-ment Workers accused the Western Electric Company of making an "open declaration of war" and of "union busting tactics. It directed its members to man again the picket lines that had been abandoned over a great part of the country and called for "the aid of all legitimate labor unions in

We already have assurance that such aid will be forth-

coming," George Weaver,

president of the union, said

in a statement. "Our battle

against Bell System tyranny

What Weaver catted an "im-

passe" in negotiations here arose,

ne said, over a combination of pro-

for wage provisions below the "pat-

tern" of recent Bell system settle-

plier. The ACEW represents about

20,000 men who install exchange

equipment. "The local companies

handle installation of individual

That left about 77,000, including

were idle though they had settled

will be painted white Wednesday

in an unprecedented cleanup cam-

paign headed by the state's gover-

"a white city in the black land."

Donald V. Fraser of St. Louis,

president of the Missouri-Kansas-

Texas, Railroad, said he would be

present. The Katy has agreed to

break precedent and paint the Ia-

Fraser will supervise the job per-

Italy, with 1,258 population, is

turning out almost 100 per cent to

clean up and paint the town white.

hoes and lawn mowers will swing

into action in the residential area

Trucks, power mowers, rakes,

The parade through the busi-

ness area, led by Gov. Jester, will

begin at 10 a.m. In the parade

will be residents carrying paint,

paint buckets and brushes, hoes,

Sweep Two Counties

Cloudbursts, seasoned with de-

across Coke and Concho counties

Damage of \$80,000 was esti-

mated to oats and other small

grain crops when 3 3/8 inches of

rain, accompanted by intense hail,

fell within 55 minutes between

Bronte and Robert Lee. Eden re-

nected with the project.

brooms or other implements con-

sonally.

Saturday,

at 7 a.m. May 21.

nor and a railroad president.

telephone sets.

\$4.42 weekly pay raise.

is the battle or all labor."

Workers Tense As Strikebound Oil Plant Opens

BORGER, May 17. (P)- Tense atmosphere prevailed here today as two of six strike-bound Phillips petroleum company plants

Plant superintendents at all plants issued a statement that 'our plants will be open for those that want to come back to work." It was announced that the remaining four plants planned to open Monday or Tuesday.

The Plains plant and refinery

opened today. A union member said it was a test case to break the strike that began May 1.

A company official said at least 80 workers had returned to the Plains plant this morning and nore were expected. A union members stationed at a gate said "about 26" had entered the plant early in the day. The plant normal-

Reporters were ordered away from union headquartres. A 12man strategy committee said the local papers were responsible for "much of the confusion". The reopening of the plant today

was announced by the company as merely a scheduled annual repair and plant overhaul job. It announced yesterday it was reopening for repairs only, and had invited workers to return.

The union (AFL) said the company was 'trying to break the trike" and fought the move.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Weather, always a good topic in this country, out-did itself last aly station white as a gesture of week. In the wake of soaking cooperation with the community. rains, a twister hewed, out a section in central Martin and northwest Howard counties, killing one and injuring 15 others. No property damage figures yet have been announced officially, but it may be in the neighborhood of \$190,000 before all figures are in.

Offsetting this, the area drunk in most of four and a half inches of rain, not only giving planting moisture but storing reserves in the subsoil. This is important when the hot summer winds set in. Most stock tanks are brimming. The city has around 40 million gallons more water in its lakes. Ranges are pointing toward Cloudbursts, Hail best condition in years.

Natives probably let it go unnoticed, but one of the most beautiful flower displays of the season is just getting underway. We call it beargrass, but for publicity purposes it might be known as yucca.

The totem pole at the city park is to undergo a face lifting soon under supervision of its creator, Nat Shick. The park showpiece will be repainted. At the same time, the rustic bridge in the city park will be rennovated.

Consolidation overtures between airlines at the Muny port have fallen through, American and Continental said in a joint announcement last week. With this in mind, plans are being drafted to meet adequately needs of carriers and government, agencies in a remodeled terminal

The Herald is flattered by the (See WEEK, Page 4) Column 5)

Now That You Can 'Phone Again Remember

"Is Your Classified "Result Number"



TAKEN INTO CUSTODY—John Troeter, International Representative of the CIO United Auto Workers, is taken into custody at Cleveland, O., after he had interfered, Police said, with the taking of motion pictures at the scene of the Ohio Bell Telephone picket line. (AP Wirephoto).

Most Of Big Spring posals from the company for a "fish hook no-strike clause" and Operators On Job Western Electric is the Bell system's manufacturer and sup-

mated 100 telephone workers - Midland and Odessa and it was bring about another conflict. virtually all who were in town when end of the strike was signalled here - reported back to their stations Saturday at 11 a.m.

Tonight's development reversed an apparent trend toward settlement earlier in the day with an agreement for the 42,000 workers western Telephone Workers union, spread to Big Spring would be the announced the return to work or dispatch of pickets from other of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, the system's biggest opder at a called meeting after re- points. erating unit, to go back to work in ceiving official notice at 9:15 a.m. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missourl and Kansas. They got a

some 55,000 Western Electric workers, still on strike out of bly 10 to 20 per cent of the emabout 340,000 who walked out April ployes who went out on strike on April 7 might not return because 7. An additional 90,000 by National Federation of Telephone they have taken other jobs. Only workers estimate, however, still about four fall in this category here, possibly 10 each at Midland their disputes. They would not cross picket lines of unions still on

Electric workers, previously sta-tioned here for installation of some 500 additional connections, are Union officials and members apnow assigned to Midland and Odes- peared happy to be back at the sa, there being about 50 in the latter point. However, these work-

Approximately 90 of an esti-jers had withdrawn picket lines in problematical whether they would the Southwestern Telephone Work-W. D. Berry, chairman of the ers will not cross them, said Midland district for the South- Berry. Only chance for this to Berry. Only chance for this to

days of work stoppage which re-Approximately 10 of around 75 striced calls to emergency basis, operators were out of town and will report when they return, said Berry. He estimated that possito increase this figure for certain \$6 would be a top figure for any employe. While acknowledging year, that this was short of union de- In mans of \$12 per week, he said it represented substantial gains. Ray remained to be seen. Western US. The contract was reportedly

(See PHONE, Page 4, Column S)

store and many of the homes here Young Texan Is Forced To Quit Bumming Tour Gov. Beauford H. Jester will lead a parade and will apply the first brush in the drive to make Italy

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 17. (P)-A 17-year-old Texas boy who ran away from home at the age of 12 and spent five years knocking about Europe and Africa as a mascot of American troops was ordered sent back to the United States today.

An American military government court convicted Antonio Brandez of entering Germany illegally and wearing L U. Army uniform without authority.

Toots Mansfield Increases Lead

Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, increased his lead slighty over Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, in the second leg of their three-day calf roping contest at San Angelo's horse show Saturday.

Sewalt wrapped up his four calves Saturday in 53.3 seconds, or 1.1-seconds better than Mansfield. In the initial round Friday, Sewalt turned in a sparkling 12.3 seconds. The third and final leg that led to a 5.7 second advantage. Total time on eight calves is vastating hail in one strip, swept seconds. The thidr and final leg is set, for this afternoon at San Angelo's fair grounds.

Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, one of the fastest ropers in the business, and Lanham Riley, Snyder, an up-and-comer, tangle in a 10calf matched event at Post taday ported three and a half inches in at 2 p.m. Both gamble for time the same space of time. San Angelo and indications are that a fast was on the edge of the thunder- event is in store for fans. Folstorm, getting 4 of an inch mois- lowing the main event, there will the sale of beer" among servicebe a jackpot roping.

Brandez' fantastic career as a stowaway and troop follower began in 1942, when he left San Antonio and stowed away on ship to England. There he attached himself to American troops, and as their mascot flew with them to Africa, then followed them across Europe all the way to Germany. He even went home with the troops after V-E Day, stowing away

on a troop ship. But he found his mother dead and he soon tired 1946 - again as a stowaway. Once more he joined an Ameri-

can military unit as mascot. He was arrested at Munich, but escaped. Recaptured and sent to Bremen for deportation, he escaped again, He made his way to Frankfurt and Mansfield 113 seconds, Sewalt 106.2 then headed for Paris. But the French arrested him in Strasbourg and returned him to the American zone.

LIKE SOFT DRINKS

NEW YORK, May 17. (P)- Maj. Gen. Luther D, Miller, chief of turned to Hobbs. US army chaplains, told newsmen today upon his return from a tour of Europe that 'the sales of soft drinks and milk shakes exceed

Texas Wheat Farmers Keep Fingers Crossed, Eye Skies

were gazing at the skies and keep- destroy square miles of wheat, ing their fingers crossed while a had appeared on the north plains. bumper wheat crop stood in the fields at the mercy of the weather, light and spotted but it remains Particularly in the Panhandle, a threat until the grain is harvestgrainmen chortled at their pros- ed. pects of a big yield, extensive

In the north, rain, not drought, storage space is insufficient. was the only specter troubling grainmen's dreams. The Pan-

Rust, a disease that comes with | above estimates made April 1. Texas wheat farmers this week too much moisture and which can Hail damage this year has been

years ago was too fantastic for vest if it materializes. Boxcars

The Panhandle alone will harvest 75,000:000 to 80,000,000 bush-

Thursday in a meeting at Okla- his position.

Wallace Says Food, Not Guns, Needed

Byrnes Warns Of Too Much Talk About War

Peace Negotiations WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP) — James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state; believes "we can overcome those difficulties" which handicap peace, and that in both Russia and the United States "there is too much talk about war and too little

Former Diplomat

Asks Equality In

talk about peace." The people of neither country wants to go to war, he said, and, only blundering leadership could

He called on both Russia and be restored. In event they are, the United States to realize that neither can dictate the terms of peace and that "here is no place for the 'take it or leave' attitude." Byrnes' speech was for a gathering of Variety Clubs International in receiving the 1946 award which this organization of people from The settlement, reached after 39 the entertainment world presents annually to some persons who has "helped to make this world a bet-

It was his first major speech on foreign policy since he turned over workers, said Berry. He estimated the State Department to Gen. George C. Marshall early this In saying that great powers

should not be too stubborn in their demands, the former cabinet Whether contract difficulties of communication workers would state union, said it was the second cloud the settlement in this area highest contract agreement in the perfect world there is no perfect

United States "not demand perfectionism."

Calling on the Allied powers to "negotiate with each other on terms of equality," he added:

decisions as to what are questions of principles and what are questions of policy." (Secretary Marshall, returning from the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, blamed its fallure to write German and Austrian day against 31 white men accuspeace treaties on the Russians and ed of lynching a South Carolina

try to understand the point of view of those with whom we differ.")

Rape Suspect

HOBBS, N. M., May 17. (AP) Deputy Sheriff Charles Trimble said tonight that a Hobbs man had questioned on a lonely roadside by engagement at Olney would ocbeen arrested after an all-day hunt of life in the United States, so as a suspect in the rape at gunback he came to Germany in point of a pretty hitch-hiker near

Trimble gave this account of the events:

The hitch-hiker and her husband vere picked up near Abilene on their way to Indio, Calif. North of The driver forced the couple to

stay in the car until he reached a here and released them and orc-

The couple notified authorities and a search was started by state, county and city officers aided by volunteer firemen. The suspect's auto was found in a garage and he was taken into custody at a service

The man is held without charge pending FBI investigation.

12 Sentenced For Tribal Ritual Murder

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. women, were sentenced to death today at Maseru in Basutoland territory for the ritual murder of a nine-year-old native girl.

Areas whose crops mature first that a local tribal chieftain, fearwill get their wheat moved by ing that he was about to be de- balance would, of course, be great- water and sewer \$164,547, health boxcar, railroadmen indicated, but posed by the government of the er. Farmers faced the problem of after that, it was anyone's guess Union of South Africa, ordered a

handle and North Texas needed yield of 112 425,000 bushels this need 15 per cent more freight cars dry, clear, warm weather for the year, nearly 10 per cent of the nature properly.

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ENGAGED - Barbara Jean Thompson (above), will marry Capt. John D. Eisenhower, son of Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Fortress Monroe, Va., on June 10. (AP Wirephoto).

Forsan Voters Okay Tax Hike

FORSAN, May 17. - Voters in trict went to the polls Saturday have real grounds for defense of

The vote 87 for and none against ding: in balloting on both measures.

G. D. Kennedy, school superin-He urged that the people of the would be used chiefly to construct elementary school facilities and to present school buildings.

"They are not called upon sac-rifice fundamental principles but State Rests In they are called upon to make wise

GREENVILLE, S. C. May 17. (AP)-The state rested its case to-'We must not compromise on negro, and Circuit Judge J. Robgreat principles in order to achieve ert Martin. Jr., took under adagreement for agreement's sake. At visement defense motions for dithe came time, we must sincerely rected acquittal of ten defend-

> Judge Martin said he would consider the applications over the weekend, and announce his decision Monday when he reconvenes Greenville county's criminal court. The state accused all 31 with

brutal lynching of Earle. The ne- welcome a Republican. gro was taken from the county jail in adjoining Pickens county, the lynchers, and then taken to a cupy him. spot near an old slaughterhouse where he was beaten, knifed and finally shot to death.

10,000 Cheering Texans Hear Talk

AUSTIN, Tex., May 17. (AP)-A cheering, friendly crowd of 10,000 Texans tonight heard Henry A. Wallace point his road to world peace, voicing its loudest and longest applause when he urged a domestic policy of abolition of discrimination against minorities.

Wallace asked the audience-made up mostly of students from the University of Texas and other colleges over the state-to tell the folks back home "at the forks of the creek" that the only sure road to world peace is food for the starving, "not gunes for decadent governments."

His repeated tributes to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, discharged university president and unsuccessful candidate for governor last summer on a liberal platform, drew storms of applause.

First he listed Rainey as among Texas' greats, along with Sam Houston, John H.

Reagan and Jim Hogg. Then, telling of conferences with university stu-

dents today he said: 'I know Homer Rainey would rejoice to know that his spirit is

carrying on here." Rainey, discharged as president after a long struggle with the board of regents in 1944, is now president-elect of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Wallace said he hoped Texas'

progress in doing away with disthe Forsan Independent School disand approved unanimously a tax the South in his travels abroad. rate increase and a \$175,000 bond He referred specifically to Texans of Mexican extraction, ad-

"This afternoon, when some The tax rate proposal involves regular Texans who were not Tex- face. a raise from \$1 to \$1.50 for the as Regulars gave me a party, I His mother, he told reporte was delighted to see colored peois "improving," and added that "I
ple there from San Antonio, Dalwouldn't be here if there was a las and Houston for

> occasion. 'I don't want to say any more along that line because I do not want to get the university in trouble."

The crowded laugh at that. A negro, Heman Sweatt, is now trya student, to the university and Thurgood Marshall of New York, one of Sweatt's attorneys, was in the audience.

gymnasium on the university campus was set aside for several score negroes in the crowd that filled the big hall to the rafters and from wall to wall on the ground floor. The gymnasium, was half full an hour before Wallace started speaking speaking and there was standing room only 20 minutes before he began. The crowd applauded Wallace 30

It also laughed and cheered when Prof. J. Frank Dobie, noted folklorist who presided, said in answer to a question from the murder and with consipracy to audience "where is Jester?" That murder in connection with the the governor was at Houston to Gov. Beauford H. Jester was

not present. He had said a prior newspapers carried Houston

(See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 4)

Commissioners Tentatively and forced the husband out of the car and then turning the weapon on the woman attacked her.

junction about 15 miles west of tatively accepted a budget in ex- said there were three possibilities: cess of half a million dollars for 1) That revenues quite likely will the City of Big Spring, subject to exceed estimate; 2) that expendidesolate decks - long since stripa public hearing on June 10. Grand total of the budget was time; and 3) that \$27,700 is avail- He was ordered to head back for pegged at \$556,048, of which \$454. able in non-tax funds for transfer fund purposes and \$101.569 for in- the need.

terest and sinking fund requirements. the general fund and \$63,000 in the ment. interest and sinking fund at the

City Manager H. W. Whitney, con- service charges, said the manager. templates ending balances of \$62,-000 in the interest and sinking al fund are summed up as follows fund and \$1,500 in the general General government \$50,180, pro-Evidence was given at their trial fund. In event revenues are high- tection of life and property \$128. er than estimated, the general 034, streets and alleys \$36.612

acreage and a price that a few what to do with the bumper har- as to the transportation situation. witch doctor to prepare a medicine problem of meeting the increased welfare \$416, miscellaneous \$6,930. Members of the southwest ship- of human flesh which, after he cost of labor and material requirare too few to haul the crop and pers advisory board estimated last had consumed it, would safeguard ed to furnish the services demand- fund total shows \$236,909 for saled by a growing city, without at aries and wages (\$61,000 for super-The department of agriculture homa City that the five states The tribesmen were accused of the same time increasing the vision and clerical hire and \$175. May 1 forecast a Texas wheat represented by the board would selzing the girl, carving lumps of charges for such services." Whit- 000 for labor), \$22,430 for supplies

City commissioners, meeting in margin on estimated general fund called session Friday evening, ten- disbursements and resources but tures could be curtailed at any

\$87,680 for capital outlay. Among lines and plunged toward a bottom Revenues, were estimated at the items are \$22,000 for a new \$477.760, or \$22,000 less than the sub-fire station; \$25,600 for watactual figures for this year and erworks improvements, principalnot counting \$52,259 balance in ly extensions and well develop-

Salaries have remained static beginning of the fiscal year April except for individual adjustments 1, 1947. The fiscal document, sub- because of heavy demands and an an African tribe, including two City Manager II IV Tribing because of neavy demands and an

> Appropriations from the gener-"The city is confronted with the recreation \$12,900, charity and

Broken down another way the

Truman's Mother Making Terrific Battle To Live

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 17. CP -President Truman said tonight that his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, is making "a terrific uphill fight" in her battle

The presdent after a day at the bedside of his mother here, walked into the Hotel Muelhelback at Kansas City at 10 p.m. with a solemn

wouldn't be here if there weren't

The president flew here earlier in the day after receiving a telephone call that Mrs. Truman, who fractured her right hip in a fall at her home February 13, had

taken a turn for the worse. The President and Brig. Gening in court to force his entry as eral Wallace H. Graham, his personal physician, made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of Mrs. Truman's condition.

The President looked worn and A special section at Gregory tired as reporters greeted him at the entrance to the Kansas City hotel.

> The newsmen told him that they were pulling" for his mother, and even offering their prayers. He said he appreciated how they felt and said his mother was making "a terrific fight."

PEARL HARBOR, May 17, (A) The tragic battleship Oklahoma, raised from a shallow grave after the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor, sank quietly in mid-Pacific today, thwarting the mainland junkyard for which she was bound. The venerable warship went down without a soul on board at 6:10 a.m., CST, 540 miles north-

east of Pearl Harbor. One week ago today she had left in tow of the tugs Monarch and Hercules, and had been due in San Francisco Bay on Memeorial

The hull was shipshape when she left. Suddenly an inexplicably she hegan to list heavily late yes-

Last night Capt. Kelly Sprague of the Hercules radioed that waves were washing over the Oklahoma's per of guns and superstructure. Pearl Harbor, but a little later -479 would be marked for general to the general fund in event of as if determined to escape an Included in the general fund is -the Oklahoma parted the tow three miles down.

'SAFE' WAY TO SLIDE

NEW MARKET, N.H., May 17, (P) Demonstrating the "Safe" way to slide. Walter Foster, New Market high school baseball coach, today fractured a leg in four places when his spike caught in second

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FRANKFURT, Germany, May 17. living allowances of \$6 a day for (P) - The United States imported themselves and salaries of \$5 to 350 German scientists, including \$10 a day, in marks, for their

many's war effort, for a wide Those "found of value to Ameri-Disclosing many details of this long secret "operation paperclip," US Army headquarters here said the Germans' work has "aiready put the United States 10 years"

Dr. Anselm Franz, former Jun-All certified non-Nazis, the Ger-kers research director, was listed mans are being employed under war department supervision in the US in such fields as guided missiles, supersonic speed aircraft, jet Alexander Lippisch, Dr. Heinz les, supersonic speed aircraft, jet engines, cancer, photography, textiles and tunnel experts. Dr. Rudolf Hermann and Dr. Philip ven

be released to American industry under supervision of the depart. Hike the V-2 bombs with which ment of commerce, the army said. Germany bombarded England -All of them are volunteers work- are Dr. Ernest Steinhoff, a specialist in remote controls for V-2 ing under six-month contracts with bombs, and Dr. Martin Schilling.

Drowns Trying To Save Dog

DAYTON, O., May 17. (A)-Apparently as a prank, Lenville Atkins, 31, threw a stray dog into swirling flood waters below a dam

today. As he stood watching the animal frantically trying to swim to safety. Atkins suffered remorse and jumped into the water to

the dog. ' But Atkins lost his strength in the churning stream and cried for

James Taylor, one of three companions, dived in to rescue Atkins. Atkins sank from sight, and the other men-Calvin Duncan and Thomas Terry-had to pull out

The dog swam ashore, several hundred feet downstream, and returned to watch the search for At-kins. But the man had drowned.

Mental Patient Hurls Explosives

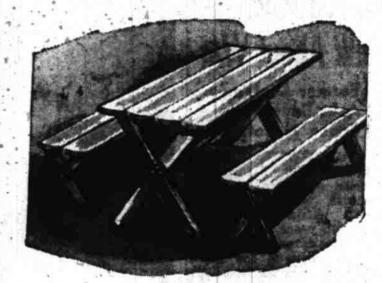
WARM SPRINGS, Mont., May 17. OP-With guards in pursuit, a patient at the Montana Hospital for the Insane here hurled ex-plosives at the houses of two of-ficials then killed himself by setting off dynamite caps taped to his chest, County Coroner Leo Scalise declared today.

36, of Butte, Mont., went beserk while working as a trusty in the hospital greenhouse yesterday aft-

Hospital officials were unable to explain Dyer's actions and had no clue as to where he obtained the



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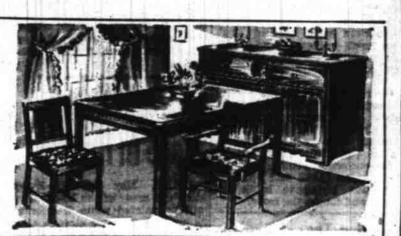
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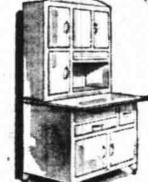


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SAN ANGELO, May 17 .- South hours for completion at 6,300 feet SE SW 23-42-U, was credited unspreads to the TXL Ellenburger through easing perforations. Phil- officially with topping the Ellenand Goldsmith Clear Fork fields lips No. 1 Mooers, w SW SW 21. in Ector county and a north ex- 44-in-T&P, 3/8 mile southeast of tension to the Page (Strawn) field the Humble well, flowed 184 harin Schleicher county were finaled rels of oil in 13 hours and 40 min-

Phillips and Texaco staked No. ty found the water table and a 1 Limpia Royalty Co., slated Elbered the Ellenburger. Wildcat lo. In-T&Patwo miles southeast of the tered the Ellenburger. Wildcat lo. Andector Ellenburger filed and 1 back for a shutoff. Five pays were 7/8 miles north-northwest of the indicated above the Ellenburger. Goldsmith Clear Fork pool.

extending TXL Ellenburger pay seeking Ellenburger production ed 10,600-foot test half mile north in Ector county one location one mile southeast of the opened south, rated naturally 1,678 bar of the Penwell Ellenburger pool, of the Block 31 (Devonian and rels of oil daily for completion at showed salt water with oil and Ellenburger) field and the same 9,594-9,675 feet. It is a west twin gas-cut mud in the Devonian at distance south of Gulf No. 1-F to Superior No. 1 Parker, first 7,171-7,205 and drilled ahead. It University, an Ellenburger fail-

Geo. D. Morgan of San' Angelo. extension to the Goldsmith Clear in Schleicher county, C SW NE Fork field, C NE NE 1944-1n-T&P. 38-L-CH&SA, flowed 178.75 bar-

F. A. Callery No. 1 Sam E. Jones, Schleicher wildcat C SW Cities Service No. 1 Thes. S. SW 21-K-GH&SA, eight miles Riley, discovery Clear Fork pro-3,272 feet below sea level. It show- ized pay at 7,045-7,257 feet for ed no oil, gas or water.

W. L. Hobbs C NW NE 7-GG-H&OB, west offset to Cities Service, Plymouth and Humble No. 1-B J. W. Owens, indicated Welfcamp discovery in western Crock-

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ett county. No. 1-B Owens hady passed 7,500 feet in Ellenburger lime, entered at 6,830 feet, 4,420 feet below sea level. Sulphur water was encountered at 7,018. Plymouth is drilling east and north off-

Amerada No. al-CTA University. flowed 378 barrels of oil in 24 northeastern Crockett wildcat C. burger between 8,110-20 feet and had drilled below 8,186 feet with no shows reported.

Gulf No. 1-HH-E University, north central Crane county wildutes through casing perforations cat, near the C SW NE 3-31-U, logged more than 400 feet of pay in the Ellenburger, topped at 10p 596 feet, 7,937 feet below sea levty found the water table and a lenburger wildcat C NE NE 18-44. el, before getting sulphur water in drilling to 11,060. It plugged

> Atlantic started No. 1-AA-31 Guif No. 1 Wewanee-University University C NE NE 27-31-U, slatof production in the northeast part

Second indicated Devonian well ** Humble No. 25-C Clarence No. 1-C Jess Koy, quarter mile in the north part of the Fullerton Scharbauer, quarter mile south north extension to the Page field in Andrews county, Texas, Texas Pacific No. 14-E Emily Jackson failed in the Ellenburger in rels of oil in 24 hours for comple- drilling to 10,534 feet and prepartion after acidizing through cas- ed to plug back. It is 810 from the ing perforations at 5,550-70 feet. north, 610 feet from the west line of section 17-A32-psl.

southeast of the Page field, was ducer in western Gaines county, abandoned dry at 6,000 feet in C NE NE 361-G-CSD&RGNG, was Ellenburger topped at 5,350 feet. completed on the pump from acid-47.6 barrels of oil and 15 barrels Cities Service staked No. 1 Mrs. of water daily. It is 41/2 miles northwest of the Doss field but separated from it by a dry hole.

Amerada No. 2-A Dr. E. H. Jones, first test projected to the Ellenburger in the Jones Ranch (Devonian) field in northwestern Gaines county, C SE NE 3-A6psl, began deepening at 11,810 feet in lime of unannounced age. 'Amerada staked locations for three more outposts to its No. 1 Sam Adair, San Andres lime strike in southern Terry county, C SW SW 4-C37-psl.

Budd Optimistic On Moving Wheat Crop

WICHITA FALLS, May 17. (P) -Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Qunicy Railroad, sounded an optimistic note here about prospects for mov. ing the 1947 wheat erop.

He said 2,000 boxcars were being added to the 'railroad's quota and should be in operation "well before the 1947, wheat crop is har-

Budd, who arrived here yesterday on a routine line inspection. said he anticipated a 1947, wheat yield in excess of a billion bush-

els, and commenteds "The country just looks wonderful." PROMINENT ATTORNEY DIES MINERAL WELLS, May 17. (A) Judge E. B. Ritchie, .73, prominent attorney and businessman, died last night of a heart ailment. He was an organizer of the State

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president and at his death was

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Pair Who Stole Car Here Jailed In East

Two men, who broke jail in

Ventura, Calif. on April 26, have

Tobias, one of the prisoners, is

wanted on a parole violation from

El Reno, Okla. The other is

Students To Observe

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Steward, Pat Murphy, Jim Mc.

Worter, and Walter L. Reed, prin-

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go to Christoval.

FURNITURE VALUES

From Rain Light been apprehended in Indianapolis, Ind. in possession of a car stolen here from Davis Edens. The two Rain damage to Howard county | that are generally considered likely will-not be returned since farm land was light, except for the | bright. they will be prosecuted under the storm area near Knott, according Dyer act, the sheriff's department to weekend reports, and the cotreported. They also are charged tonseed shortage remained as the with robbery of a \$900 from a chief obstacle to crop prospects station in Ventura. Edgar James

building maintenance, \$35,715 acreages, leaving the bulk of their equipment maintenance, \$62,290 land for later planting. By leavmiscellaneous services, \$1,815 ing the early cotton, they hope to sundry charges, \$49,200 capital out- distribute the harvesting season Senior Day - the final social consession to members of the lay buildings, \$38,480 capital outgraduating class - will be observlay equipment. ed Monday when 121 high school

students and eight staff members An appropriation of \$10,000 was ing, and contrary to the policy last and many farmers who thought Fishing, boating, swimming and other recreational activities are on schedule. Bill Olsen will pre- year, anticipated property owner to harvest yields estimated at pare the food for dinner andeleft shares were not shown as general fgrom four to 10 bushels an acre. over the weekend to set up facili- revenues. ties. Teachers making the trip

A total of \$14,500 is set out for pipelines, some of which are on fall, due to grazing in the fields include Flossie Low, Ione McAlisthe ground. Extensions are to be made in Washington Place and other points to relieve pressure problems. Some \$10,000 is set up for water meters and connections. and early spring insects caused During the year \$101,569 will be

disbursed from the interest, and sinking fund, \$65,000 of it in retirement of bonds and \$36,338 in interest. Of the principal \$15,000 will be against five per cent issues, reducing them to \$300,000. or less than one third of the total

Principal sources of revenues are from taxes (Whitney estimated the same rate of \$1.70, of which \$1.05 goes for bond requirements, he retained), or \$154,836; from water is virtually assured, but it is exservice \$190,000; sewer service pected to be some time before \$14,500, garbage collection \$27,000 grasses return to normal. Some fines and court cases \$12,000, gas franchise \$20,000, electric franchise \$6,000, telephone franchise \$2,400 new water taps \$5,000, effluent sale \$7000, rodent control \$7,500. occupation taxes and delinquent taxes \$4,000 each, fishing permits

taxes \$4,000 each, fishing permits \$2,500.

The parking meter account, with anticipated revenue of \$26,000, may have a balance of \$6,500 for general fund purposes. Seventy-five per cent of meter receipts go toward liquidating costs, which probably will not be accomplished within the fiscal year.

Outside of the general fund, revenues of \$138,400 are seen for the airport fund against disbursements of \$131,460. Big item in revenue and expenses is sale of gasoline, which depends upon military contracts for its major support. Capital outlay is \$12,000, set aside for airport terminal remodeling. Rentals, landing fees and hangar rent will account for around \$9,000 revenues The second and choice shorn lambs 21.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second shorn eves and seven the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. The second short seeds the shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-21.00. Common short lambs 11.00-21.00. Common and hangar rent will account for around \$9,000 revenue. The cemetery fund is due to finish the year with a balance of around \$8,300 or about \$1,000 less than at the start of the fiscal year. Park and golf course funds is due to end with a \$2,000 balance on a \$12,000 which met a searcity of offerings. Volume.

Service Gerron NEW YORE May 17. (AP)—Cotton functions of the property of the property of the property of the property of the class of a furry of mill buying and covering which met a searcity of offerings. Merchants were reported selling futures against purchases of surplus raw cotton from mills.

Two-Year-Old Crane
Child Succumbs Here

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Eberely chapel for Craig J. Dempsey, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Jr. of Crane.

The child succumbed at a local hospital af 1.45 p.m. Saturday after a long illness. Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Slimp, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Crane. Besides his parents, he leaves a half brother. Travis Dean Dempsey and paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Sr. of Penwell.

WALL STREST

NEW YORK. May 17. (AP).—The stock market today emersed from its headlest looks yeek since least Reptember with a further nosedive to a new average low for better than two years on the broadest and most active Saturday dealings in fifteen months.

As in the Priday relapse, and preceding downward seasions, selling was attributed mainly to growing apprehension recarding a possible substantial business factors included skepticism over ware-price problems, labor legislation, tax 1e-life and international affairs.

Today's losses, running to 2 to more coints, were shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and hargain-buying and a handful of pivot-shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and shargain-buying and a handful of pivot-shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and shargain-buying and a handful of pivot-shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and shargain-buying and a handful of pivot-shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and shargain-buying and a handful of pivot-shaded april 18. Last week's figure was 1940.000 a week ago and were a top for a two-hour stretch since Feb. 46. 1946. The week's total of 6.138.645 shares was the largest since the period egn-cluded April 18. Last week's figure was 1940.000 a week ago and were a top for a two-hour stretch since Feb. 46. 1946. The week's total of 6.138.645 shares was the largest since the period egn-cluded april 18. Last week's figure was 1940.000 a week

Police Chief. Warns Drivers As

various infractions. Green said ordinance."

he believed that some of the viola-

Traffic Violations Show Increase

The motoring public in Big them to the driver's attention in Spring was called upon Saturday public appeal for cooperation," the to cooperate with the police de. chief said. "However, our traffic

eral traffic conditions in the city, conditions must be improved, and W. D. Green, acting chief of much of the department's work

police, said that increases had been will be concentrated upon this noted in minor traffic violations, problem beginning next week. and the police department hopes Those who continue to violate regto curtail many of them by mere-ly calling drivers' attention to the ties provided in the city traffic

tions were due to negligence on the ed as prevalent were double parkpart of drivers who ordinarily ob- ing (especially on Saturdays), mak-

"It is not our desire to prosecute als without coming to a complete

Among the violations Green list-

ing right turns on red traffic sign-

The cottonseed problem may not

be as great as it appeared earlier,

since some farmers indicated that

they would not replant early, de-

spite some relatively poor stands.

Although a number of farmers had

planted early cotton, apparently

few in the county put in large

over a longer period, lessening la-

Howard County wheat has re-

However, some local observers

believe that cold weather in April

damage to the wheat that was al-

most as extensive as that result-

A good summer weed crop for

ranges and pastures in the county

cattlemen report that it will be

necessary to keep herds to a mini-

mum for two or three years to per-

Markets

mit grass to fully recuperate.

ing from the drouth.

bor demands at the peak.

Farm Land Damage stories saying Jester had accepted location of the first of the new there tonight for Speaker Joseph

Martin of Massachusetts. Doble, referring to an incident at the airport last night in which an automobile carrying Soviet banners was on hand to meet Wallace, said the car contained one or more "Red Russian

flags." "It also centained the son the president of an oil corporation and some members of the Jesterfor-governor student organization," Doble said.

The former vice-president and cabinet member repeated many of the criticisms of the bi-partisan aid plan voiced earlier in speeches abroad and at home.

Wallace called the Truman doctrine one of "unlimited; aid to anti-Russian governments, including dictatorships."

vived considerably since the rains. "Secrecy was made a basic their crops had been lost now hope Wheat in this county was in ideal It breeds hatred and hysteria. The failures? condition to benefit from late rain-Truman doctrine may not lead us to war, but it will never lead earlier in the season. The grazing to peace. It certainly leads to mediately after the end of school caused stems to multiply, increasing the potential number of heads. mies all over the world."

> ica faced the future with courage cational program and students and confidence" and had called with junior ranking should get for an economic bill of rights. "In the same spirit, our government during the administra-

Some areas in the northern and northwestern parts of the county tion of Roosevelt began to mobilface the planting season with the ize American resources to meet best moisture conditions in three the urgent needs of millions in years. However, some observers countries devastated by the war, believe that more rainfall will be he said. needed in the near future to pro-"There was no question then tect the season provided last week.

of a European's politics. We scarcely less than that of supersaw Europeans as men and womplows. That was in accordance provide emergency service. with the American spirit born of the knowledge that progressive deneeds of men.

"That was the spirit in which we fought the war. In that spirit the United Nations Relief and Reformed. It was to be followed by a vast program for world reconstruction underwritten by Ameria permanent agency of our real hope for peace-the United Nations."

Organizers For Farm Bureau Visit Area

Marvin Carter, state organizer for the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and C. H. DeVaney, state director for the bureau are cona large area of West Texas. o the prolonged stoppage.

an invitation to appear at a dinner street markers at 9th and Main. Production of these permanent and handier guides is to start soon.

> Indications are that the War Assets Administration may close the deal with the city this week for airport properties. A regional official said here last week that he expected final papers from Washington the forepart of the week.

Poison grain for rodent control is now available here. It is designed particularly for combatting the prairie dog nuisance - and it amounts to more than a nuisance for eight of these "critters" can consume as much grass as a cow.

Local radio hams are preparing to set up emergency short-wave transmitting equipment for use part of the entire doctrine to in disaster work. They will set up create an added air of mystery standby power so they can go into and conspiracy and crisis," he said. any stricken area and furnish com-"The doctrine was born in fear. munications regardless of power

Eleven places will be open imlarger armies and not smaller ar- to students who wish to take onthe-job vocational training under Wallace said that under the the diversified occupations pro-Roosevelt administration, "Amer- gram next year. It is a good voin touch with Stanley Cameron at high school.

job, but their satisfaction was visory personnel who have worked en urgently needing bread and long stretches in attempting to

Union sources said that a wage settlement was reached severa mocracy alone provide for the days ago but that negotiations snagged over a request that no diciplinary action be taken against union members who returned to work. This the union resisted. In this district it was a minor point, habilitation Administration was for only five, outside of a dozen which returned previously at Odessa in the localized stoppage three months ago, were said to have gone can resources and administered by back. This represented less than

one per cent. Many union members were given emergency aid to avert dire circumstances. Contributions by other union labor organizations resulted in several thousand dollars being available for relief purposes. Local railroad brotherhoods contributed around \$500 for this purpose, said Berry. He said he was "thankful for support given workers' during the strike," which he ducting a membership campaign in believed, contributed in settling

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 18, 1947 Port Worth

Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather

BIG APRING AND VICINITY-Fair

high Monday 85. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday: Widely scattered thunder-showers mostly in the area east of Pecca Valley: not much change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS: Pairly cloudy Sunday and Monday: widely acattered thundershowers mostly in interior of South portion: not much change in temperatures: Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

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week end.

The same was true on how the would be resolved.

Both House and Senate last week refusing to accept enough appromade definite progress on the priations cuts to keep spending back to the shore and began artifiscores of non-controversial meas- within the limits of anticipated inures which have burdened their come. calendars: As conference commit- In that case, they would begin tees adjust the differences be- a drive for passage of one of the tween House and Senate versions two tax bills now pending, or perof other bills, more measures are haps on a compromise measure. being piled on the desk of Gov. Beauford H. Jester for his approv- tion could keep the 50th session

There has been no final action, Conferees on the big appropriahowever, on any of the key big tions bills were working over the money bills.

Sen. Jim Taylor of the Senate Finance Committee, said it would mental bill, the higher education be at least 10 days before con- bill, the rural aid measure, the ference committees could finish one making an appropriation for their work on them.

Rep. Claud Gilmer of Kerrmosynary institutions. ville, chairman of the House Ap-In their preliminary forms, as propriations committee, was more passed by both House and Senate. and Senate conferees could fin- of funds for operation of these es- that, when Undersecretary of produced on commercial operating ish their slashing next week. sential state services.

Neither prediction, however, They must be passed by both could be taken as a definite in-Houses before the session can addication that the session would be journ. able to adjourn finally in two

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AUSTIN; May 17. (P)- Preparation of the formal district court order holding that Heman Marion tically all wool used in the United Sweatt, the Houston Negro letter States for the past two years has carrier, may not enter the Uni- been imported wool. versity of Texas law school, started here today. 4

, Members of the staff of Attorney General Price Daniel were working on the preliminary draft of the the last two years. The American order which will be submitted to Judge Roy C. Archer in 126th dis-

Attorneys for Sweatt will have an opportunity to see the order make exceptions to it, before it is finally submitted to the judge This is the usual process, in which attorneys for the winning party customarily prepare the court or der for signature by the judge.

Sweatt, will have 60 days from the date of issuance of the order, to perfect his appeal to the third court of civil appeals. If attorneys for both sides can get together over the weekends the judgment of the court could issue next week. From the bench Judge Archer yesterday orally denied Sweatt's etiiton for a writ of mandamus Sweatt's attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal.

Vice Squad Raids Social Bingo Game

DES MOINES, May 17. GP. A police vice squad raided a social bingo party at St. Mary's Catholic church last, night but decided today that no law had been violated.

"The party was not gambling because the bingo was only in incidental part of the entertainment at a social gathering," M. E. Miller, vice squad chief, said this morning. "The admission fee included coffee and doughtnuts as well as bingo."

Albert Trugano, 33, who had been taken into custody briefly as operator of the game, was told by Miller no charges would be filed against him and that the seized bingo cards and discs would be

Police Chief Jack Brophy said the raid was made on complaint of Kenneth Sonderleiter, whose bingo game at his private amusement park had been raided 24 hours earlier.

PURGE THREE MINISTERS

TOKYO, May 17. Japanese government today announced the purge of three present cabinet members - Minister Finance Tanzan Ishibashi. Minister of Justice Tokutaro Kmura and Minister of Commerce and Industry Mitsujiro Ishii.

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Housewife Saves **Drowning Son**

LAKEVILLE, Ind., May 17. (A -Mrs. James Peters, a young AUSTIN, May 17. (P) Any weeks. This depended entirely on housewife, answered a call for help tall shale cliffs of the west may body's guess was still good today the disposition of both branches late yesterday by plunging fully provide the margin between future on when the 50th Legislature of the legislature in accepting the clothed into the chilly waters of would wind up its business and reconciliations recommended by Riddles Lake to rescue a child who had fallen in.

There remained the definite pos-the boy to the top, she learned for ess. question of spending and taxation sibility that House tax forces would the first time that he was her son, be able to deadlock the session by Jimmy, 4.

She towed her unconscious sor

"It seemed like forever that" worked on him," said Mrs. Peters. By the time firemen and a docto arrived, the boy had been re-

A shutdown fight on this ques-Young Jimmy, if he doesn't develop pneumonia, will recover with no bad effects, his doctor said

These were the general departthe judiciary, and that for elee-

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)optimistic. He thought the House they show a record-breaking total Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said today onstrate that crude oil may be the International Trade Confer-ence at Geneva he should "stay The extraction pr home until he has put our own house in order."

Quoting reports that the Geneva conference "is in a deadlock because Australia refused to play ball until the wool situation is worked out," Jenkins' statement

"The Republicans in Congress have for weeks realized the serious-ness of the wool situation in this country, but apparently, Mr. Clayton did not know much about it. The report is that he is coming back to find out what the real situation is in our country. Prac-

"While we were importing foreign wool, we were piling up in our storage houses all the wool that we produced in our own country in produced wool now stored in this country amounts to nearly \$200,-000,000. The government owns this wool and yet we are importing all

"Mr. Clayton should come home and stay home until he has put our own house in order."

Plant Turning Shale Into Oil

RIFLE, Colo., May 17. (P)-The want and plenty in America's petroleum supplies if the government's latest experiment is a suc-

Today, as the retorts were light-

ed for the first time in the oil dem-

onstration plant near this tiny Western Colorado town, a naval officer told of plans to use it, and similar plants, to assure America of enough fuel for any emergency. Commodore W. G. Greenman, USN, director of Naval Petroleum Reserves, described the huge plant which has mushroomed amid the shale escarpments in less than a year, as 'part of the program to make certain the "United States will not find itself without adequate gasoline and oil when sup-

threatened." "This plant is designed to dem-State Will Clayton returns from lines for refining into low cost

plies-of natural petroleum may fail

at a time national security is

The extraction process operates through a combination of high pressure and heat, modelled in reverse on the natural process under which the oil was compressed into the shale during upheavals of the earth millions of years ago.

Here for dedication ceremonies today besides Greenman' were Oscar Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior, and Congressman and state officials from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

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They are scheduled to arrive by special train after visiting other ern New Mexico. The local cham-ber of commerce is making plans had shows in northeast Scurry. to welcome the group here.

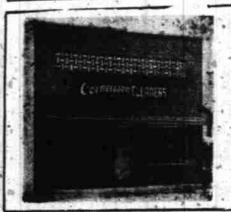
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Tests Nearly Ended Stressed During Special Week

tour sponsored by the Fort Worth pool of Northwest Mitchell county J. S. Henderson, section 47-6, were in the process of completion at the end of the week as a deep feet. cities in Western Texas and East- test in southwest Howard made

> In addition, another northwest Mitchell county test promised to firmed reports, running structurally high.

Tobe Foster No. 1 R. S. Brennand, Sr., C NE SE NE, 4-28-ln, T&P, two miles south of the Coleman Ranch Pool and 2 1-4 miles west of the north end of the Westbrook pool, oldest in the Permian Basin, was preparing to test at plugged back depth of 2,800 feet. The well, thought to be producing from the Clear Fork, was full of oil and made small heads.

Butram, et al No. 2-A Lucy Mildred. Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, Coleman Ranch field, set seven-inch string at 2,500 feet, ce-mented and shot from 2,840-2,610 feet with 740 quarts. It carried 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. Butram No. 4-A Lucy Mildred Coleman, same section, plugged backto 2,844, shot with 600 quarts from 2,609-2,844 feet after setting seveninch casing at 2,505 feet. It was cleaning out. 'Doswell & Morgan No. 1 R. L. Solomon, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 71-97, H&TC, cleaned out, and Doswell & Snowden No. 2 R. L. Solomon, 330 feet out of the southeast southwest of Big Spring, was mak-corner of section 71-07, H&TC, pre- ing hole. It is a 12,300-foot wildpared to test. C. T. McLaughlin cat. No. I Lucy Mildred Coleman set seven inch string at 2,480 with one joint of 8 5-8ths easing on bottom. 2,859 with 1,300 feet of oil in the

Butram No. 3-A Lucy Mildred Coleman drilled af 2,711 feet in lime in section 70-97, H&TC; Butram No. 5-A Lucy Mildred Coleman waited for cement to set on seven-inch string at 2,500 feet; Butram No. 8-A Lucy Mildred Cole-

man drilled at 2,600 feet in lime. Cecil Guthrie moved in spudder and material for his No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 76-97, H&TC. -Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 75-97, H&TC, was at 1,015 feet in anhydrite and shale. Norman and Roche No. 1 Norman H. Read, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 19-30-ln. T&P, three miles north of Cos-homa, was below 3,260 feet in lime and unconfirmed reports said it was structurally high. Ray Oil
No. 1 Scott and Mitchell, section
42-30-in, T&P, eastern. Howard
on an experimental basis to reflect
on an experimental basis to reflect county, was below 2,900 feet in

*Unconfirmed and unofficial re-ports had Ohio Oil No. 1-C J. W. Neal estate, northeastern Scurry wildcat recovering 30 feet of drill-ing mud on drillstem test to 7,247 feet after cores and samples showed oil saturation. A 10-foot core was due to be taken from that depth, followed by another drill-stem test. Although no oil was recovered in the 30-foot section returned, previously muc had kicked out when packer was set, indicating gas. Ellenburger was picked at 7,224 feet. Location is 860 feet out of the northeast corner of RN Miller survey, abstract 868, 11 miles west and slightly north of

Rotan in Fisher county.

Morgan & Morgan No. C. R. Buchanan estate staked 3,000-foot wildcat in southwestern Scurry, C NE SE NE 109-97, H&TC, four, and a half miles southwest of the Sharon Ridge pool and four miles north of the Coleman Ranch pool. Garra county had an abandon-

Five tests in the Coleman Ranch ment when Anderson Bros. No. ty, which hit salt water at 2,548

Sun Oil No. 2 Fred Jameson (ourth well in the Jameson (Strawn) field of northwestern Coke county flowed naturally at 221 barrels through quarter inch tubing choke open a new area and a northeast in 24 hours. This was a heavier Howard wildcat was, by uncongauge than in other tests in the area, even after they were acidized. The pay section is the softest but shortest drilled and oil came through six perforations to the foot from 6,306-61. Bottom is 6,420. Location is in the C NW

> southeast half mile extension.
>
> L. A. Gillespie, et al of Hous-ton staked No. 1 R. A. May, three miles southeast of the Westbrook pool in Mitchell county as a 3,050foot exploration. Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the west 80 acres of the northwest quarter of section 66-27-ls,

SE 315-1A, H&TC, and is a south-

T&P. I. Weiner No. 1-A Murphy, in the southwest quarter of section southwestern Scurry county, was at 1,300 feet, while No. 2 Murphy, 2,310 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 115-97, H&TC, was at 500 feet. Three locations have been staked on the Weiner-Rhodes lease in the southwest quarter of section 99-97. H&TC, northwest Mitchell county.

Although no definite reports on No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, six miles

joint of 8 5-8ths easing on bottom. Experiment Farm Staff Due For **Heavy Schedule**

of that familiar combination which might deter US Experiment Farm staff members from a whirlwind schedule the remainder of this month.

Although it may sem impossible, the Experiment Farm will be busier than the average farm for the next fortnight. Reason for this is a rigid planting schedule.

Regardless of moisture or other conditions (except fields being too wet to work), seed for various plots must go into the ground on given dates. This task was started Thursday with feed plantings and

the best average dates for various varieties of feed and cotton, as well as to check comparative yields, thriftiness, etc. Plantings necessarily are on small scale in these test plots.

In the autumn, this calls for a correspondingly meticulous chore on harvesting. Feed must be gathered separately, threshed and weighed. Cotton is gathered and ginned separately also.

Over a period of more than three decades, Experiment Farm records indicate that from now until the middle of June is the ideal time for most planting.

Hif Freight Train

GAINESVILLE, May 17. (P) -Charles Starnes, 38, was killed and Val H. Kincy, 35, and Alfred Fielder, 35, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a downtown crossing early today. All were from Whitesboro.

The Chiropractor and You

No. 5 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

recovery.

CASE HISTORY No. 555. For fif- is able to do her housework withteen years this woman suffered out help. with rheumatism and was in a was so severe it became pecessary to take tablets each night in order to secure some sleep. Many remedies, diets and treatments were ly advised to seek the advice of a tried but recovery seemed impossible. When eventually a friend suggested that she try Chiropractor and did so. Routine analysis indicated interference with the nerves feeding the lumber of the control o condition. But finally she con-sented. X-rays were taken and the site of nerve interference los cated. Then adjustments were commenced to remove this interference. In the patient's own Chiropractors have found that words. "I was not hurt in any way, illness and disease are most often the commenced to the commence of and within a few weeks the pain had left my joints. I could sleep without taking tablets. In a short time the swelling in the joints started to disappear and in four months' time I was again well."

CASE HISTORY No. 229. For twelve years this middle-aged woman had suffered with high blood pressure and associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. She was unable to do houseunassisted and life was miserable for her. Many treatments were tried without permanent relief. As a final hope, she decided to try Chiropractic and a series of spinal adjustments was commenced. After the first adjustment the headsche was considerably relieved, and at the conclusion of the adjustments, blood pressure had returned to normal and headaches and dizziness had complete-ly disappeared. Today this patient

CASE HISTORY No. 26. For years crippled state. Pain in the joints this man suffered with chronic lumbago. He could obtain no reto take tablets each night in order lief whatsoever, professionally to secure some sleep. Many rem- or from remedies. He was strongmoved this nerve pressure and immediately the patient began to get well. Within a short time Nature had effected a complete

> caused by pressure upon the nerves which carry vital nerve force from the brain to various parts of the body. The hervous system radiates from the spinal column. and it is here that even slight pressure from a displaced segment of the spine can impede the flow of nerve force from the brain, thus interfering with the function of one or more parts of the body? This nerve interference can be located accurately by the Chiropractic technique. The Chirepractor can then remove the pressure by a simple adjustment with his hands only. Drugs and surgery are not employed. Once the cause of the illness is removed. Nature itself restores the af-

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Five Coleman Pool Need For Men In Naval Reserve

for keeping a stand-by force of being established over the nation, sufficient strength to protect our and these centers will be equipped nation, Mayor G. W. Debney has to give valuable technical trainissued a proclamation designating ing. The navy recruiting force May 18-23 as "Naval Reserve will have representatives in Big Week," to encourage interest in Spring regularly to give full inthe new Naval Reserve.

The Navy is seeking a reserve force that will be trained for any to the young man whether or not he is a veteran of World War II.

5,000 Attend Benefit Auction

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16. (P) City, Texas explosion victims. . a definite in . A second session of the sale on of all; and,

May 24 was made necessary, committee men said, when groups of Reserve offers training and eduauctioneers in four sales rings at cational opportunities to our young the Municipal auditorium were un- people, in addition to the volunable to dispose of the tremendous tary role they assume with the quantity of items donated by film Navy in peacetime: stars, firms and local individuals and clubs.

above its list price; a pair of loung- that the citizens of this community ing pajamas sent by Actress Gene will not fail to lend the full in-Tierney went for \$175; \$80 was terest and support necessary to the price for a nightgown Actress the success of the Naval Reserve Rita Hayworth contributed, and a program. yearling bull calf brought \$450.

The sale was attended by more than 5,000 persons, entertained at intervals by acts and orchestras C-C To Select lance halls.

Savannah Turpentine Quotations To End

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 17. (P)-The American Turpentine Farmers Greene, chamber manager, said Association announced today that it would rely no longer on the In addition to several routine price quotations of the Savannah business matters the directors will market and it had agreed on a be asked to name a girl to repre-

Harley Langdale, president of summer. the association, said the decision would end the Savannah quota- for greeting a delegation from tions, which for more than 150 the Fort Worth chamber, who will years have regulated world turpen- stop here on May 30 on a goodtine transactions.

Calling attention to the need Naval Reserve training centers are

WHEREAS, the right and priviemergency, and offers advantages lege of a democratic people to determine for themselves, individu-'ally, what part they shall take in their country's affairs, is inalien-

formation about the Reserve.

The mayor's proclamation fol-

WHEREAS, it is also one of the virtues of our American system that whatever is done for the national good finds support in city. town, and hamlet, throughout the land: and.

WHEREAS, the New Civilian Naval Reserve, dedicated to the \$10,000 last night as theater and building of better citizens and the radio folk staged the initial stanza protection of this nation's costof an auction benefit for Texas ly investment in world peace, is a definite instrument for the good

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NOW, THEREFORE, I proclaim the week of May 18 to May 25 as A new outs was bid in at \$500 Naval Reserve Week, confident

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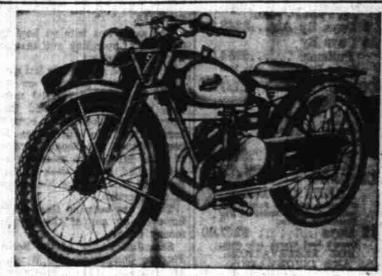
Big Spring chamber of commerce directors will meet Monday at noon in the Settles, J. H.

floor of 75 cents per gallon at least, sent Big Spring at sponsor con-until Aug. 1.

Arrangements also will be made

Railway Magazine Features Story Of **Big Spring Cantata**

cantata, here on March 28. In addition is background material on how Grandstaff, a Tennessee state prisoner, wrote the work on in-T&P Topics, monthly company organ of the Texas & Pacific Rail-cluding those of the T&P male way company, contains a story and chorus, which put on the performpictures of the premiere of "Big ance, are contained in the double-Spring," the Frank Grandstaff page spread.



Famous James English Motorcycle Makes Bow Locally

It has been announced that McDonald Motor Co. has been appointed exclusive dealer in Big Spring for the FAMOUS JAMES LIGHTWEIGHT MOTORCYCLE from England. Gleaming new models in maroon and blue are now being shown.

The war-time editions of this remarkable little machine were used by the British Aireborne Troops. Weighing only 150 pounds and possessing stamina for getting over rough territory with the agility of a mountain goat, the FAMOUS JAMES served its country well. The FAMOUS JAMES is powered with an internationally famous Villiers motor, which develops about 5 H.P. and features 2-wheel automobile-type brakes for safety. It has a kick-starter, 3-speed gear shift, throttle-twist grip, direct chain drive and is reputed to get 120 miles per gallon of gasoline.

In England, this lightweight machine is considered a full-sized motorcycle. However, in America, due to its smaller proportions, it has been enthusiastically received by the high-school crowd for personal transportation . . . in addition to being used by sportsmen, plant workers and various commercial organizations for lightweight delivery and messenger service.

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Now US Problem BERLIN, May 17. (P)-British and American oil experts are try-

treams out into the world.

Stanton and Knott high schools two score graduates to the total, Thursday evening.

Today Big Spring, Garden City. have their senior sermons with commencement exercises scheduled during the week. Next Sunday Colorado City, and Lamesa have their baccalaureate services.

totals stack up: Big Spring 121, Lamesa 92, Colorado City 79, Stanton 28, Coahoma 28, Knott 18, Ackerly 13, Forsan 12, Garden City 10. Besides these, there will be ap-

Howard County 4-H Boys In **Cotton Contest**

A number of Howard county 4-H club members plan to compete for cash prizes in a cotton contest as a feature of 1947 club crop demonstration work, County Agent Dur-ward Lewter announced Saturday. Lewter said that a Big St ring

business man had notified the 4-H committee that he would offer \$100 in prize money to stimulate inter-Phone 2052 est in the project. Prizes will go to the top three 4-H cotton demonstrators, with \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place. All entries must be submitted

to Lewter by July 1, and the individual demonstration plots must be assigned by that date. Each demonstrator will be required to keep a complete record book; and prizes will be awarded sometime after Dec. 15, the date when record books must be forwarded to the county agent's office.

Judging will be by five men to be selected by the adult 4-H club committee. They will judge according to the following reale: Seed treatment, preparation of land, cultivation and weed control, give per cent each; insect control, yield per acre, (both seed cotton and lint cotton), grade, staple and record book preparation, 10 per cent each; pulling strength, 20 per cent. Grade, stiple and pulling strength will be determined by the Smith - Doxey

Special Program On Education Set Wednesday

A special program on education will be presented for local school officials and other interested groups and individuals Wednesday night, the Big Spring chamber of commerce has announced.

The program will be conducted by H. J. Dollinger, assistant manager of the Southwest Division of the US Chamber of Commerce, included will be a short talk on Education - An Investment in People," with kodacrome slide illustrations.

The education committee of the local chamber is making arrangements for the event, and special invitations are being forwarded to several individuals. The committee is particularly anxious for principals and superintendents of board members, the Howard County Janior college faculty and board to attend.

m An American Day' Planned

A special program in observance of "I Am An American Day" will be presented over KBST at 3 p.m. today under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Julius Neel will begin the program with a song, and Joe

Pickle will give a short talk on

the purpose of "I Am An American

John Rudeseal, a World War P veteran who is now a student at Howard County Junior college will speak on 'My Responsibility as a Citizen." A piano duet will be presented by Mrs. Bill Griese and Helen Duley, and a talk on "Training for Citizenship" will be

given by Bessie Gonzales, student at Big Spring High school Dr. C. W. Deats, a veteran of World War I will offer a tribute to the new citizen of 1947, after which the entire group will join in a pledge of allegiance.

Poulty Raisers To See Demonstration

A special poultry demonstration will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the court house lawn beside the extension service office. County Agent Durward Lewter an-nounced Saturday.

Poultry raisers in the county are invited to bring in birds for judgng and discussion of various facors and characteristics. A special feature will be a caponizing demonstration, which is to be given here for the first time.

400 High School Pupils gave Adolf Hitler so many headaches—getting more oil from the In Area To Get Diplomas

week swing into full stride as the first graduating class from Howard dist church in Garden City. Mrs. Democratic League spokesman with the apparent loss of all hands. parade of some 400 high school County Junior College. Bacca- R. R. R. Ricker will play the pro- said today that the league would One body was recovered from the graduates in this immediate area laureate is set for June 1 and commencement on June 6.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist last week contributed more than pastor, will deliver the senior sermon at 8:20 p.m. today at the municipal auditorium, and most holding commencement exercises churches are suspending evening services. Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Today Big Spring, Garden City, First Christian pastor, will give Forsan, Coahoma and Ackerly the Invocation and Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Salvation Army, will pro-nounce the benediction. Mrs. La-Von Aaron will direct and accompany, the high school girls' choir in "How Lovely Are Thy Here is the way the graduate Dwelliags," and a quartet com-otals stack up:

Big Spring 121, Lamesa 92, Colo
Roberts, Murph Thorp and George Worrell in the response, "The Lord Lord Bless You and Keep You."

> Monday will be Senior Day and torium with Justin Holmes, member of the board, as the speaker. Friday evening commencement rites are scheduled at the audi-

Lex James plays the processional

Big Spring seniors and sponsors are to rehearse at 2 p.m. today at the auditorium for the senior sermon, Walter L. Reed, principal, announced.

Newman Will Give Sermon At Forsan

the graduating class will hold their school auditorium, local also for senior sermon with H. L. New- the Thursday 8 p.m. commence man, Church of Christ minister ment, C. L. Mitchell, superinin Big Spring, bringing the mess- tendent, announced. age. E. C. Dodd president of the Howard County Junior College, is scheduled as commencement speaker Friday. On May 26 To Hear Dr. Morton graduates and sponsors will 'eave for a one-week tour.

Garden City Class Will Offer Prayer

aldine Long is to bring an Old king. Testament lesson and Harry Calverley one from the New Testament. The class also will offer a prayer in unison. Jack Hodges, San Angelo, will speak Thursday evening at commencement.

Baccalaureate For Coahoma Seniors

Coahoma seniors hear their sermon at 8 p.m. today at the high school auditorium by the Rev. E. G. Culley. Gypsy Ted Mc-Collum will play the processional and recessional, Wayne DeVaney plays a trumpet solo and the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell will sing approximately 130 seniors and a duet. Invocation will be by the sponsors will go to Christoval for Rev. R. G., Harthcock and the an outing. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. benediction by Rev. Cockrell. Frithe eighth grade promotion ex-ercises will be held at the auditon of Sweetwater will be the commencement speaker.

Ackerly Senior Sermon Today

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Midland, former Methodist pastor at Ackerly, will bring the senior sermon for Ackerly graduates at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. H. C. Chowning will play the processional and recessional and Ruth Womack and Gerald Rogers will, sing, "Beyond The Hills Of Home." cises will be held in the high

Lamesa Graduates

Dr. Clarence A. Morton, pastor of the Lamesa Baptist church will deliver the senior sermon for Lamesa graduates at 8 p.m. one week from today. Dr. T. C. Root assistant to the president at Texas The Rev. L. R. Gentry, former Techa is to be the commencement Garden City Baptist pastor, will speaker at 10 a.m. on May 26 at be the baccalaureate speaker at the high school auditorium.

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Mrs. Reba Baker and Miss Stella Mae Wheat, assistant cashiers of the First National Bank, leave to-day for Houston, to attend the Texas State Bankers association convention which is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

DEMAND END OF WAR

cessional and recessional. Rev. demand an end to the Civil War the sea but seven other crew mem-R. E. Browder and Rev. H. R. at a forthcoming session of the bers were missing. The schooner Ashby will offer the prayers. Ger- People's Political Council in Nan- was carrying a cargo of pocelian

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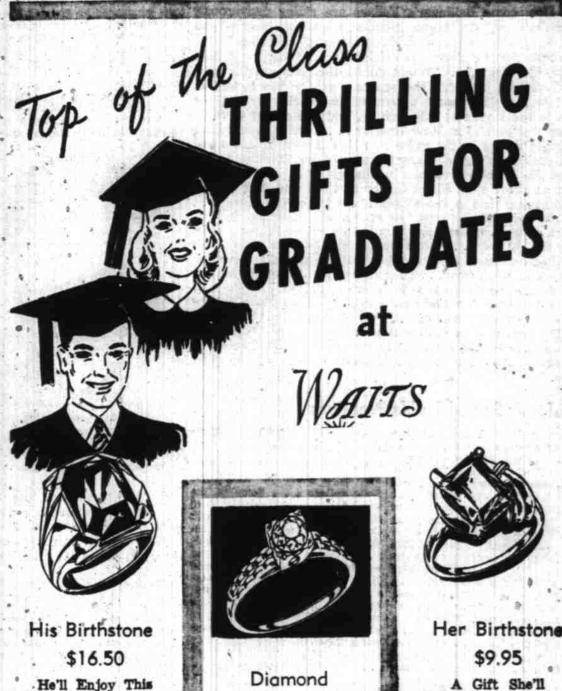
Italian Schooner Is Sunk By Mine

ROME, May 17. (A)-Reports from Livorno today said the Italian shooper Cuor di Gesu (Heart of Jesus) struck a mine between . SHANGHAI, May 17. UP .__ A Sardinia and Genoa and went down caly (caolin) to Genoa.

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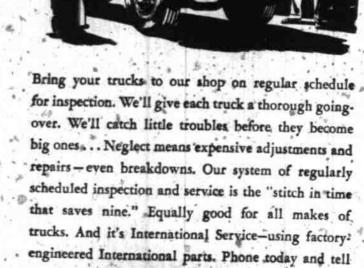
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

How come Ballinger's Felines are riding dangerously team summoned an amazing burst near the Longhorn league cellar, many a local baseball fan of golf after lunch today to sweep is asking, after seeing Stu Williams' gang all but tear the heads of the Big Springers off in their opening game here leading amateurs and retain by a Thursday night . . . Without doubt, the Cats are the clas- final score of 8 to 4 the coveted siest visiting ball club the sporting gentry has looked at team trophy which has reposed in to date . . . They boast a tremendous infield, perhaps the best in the league at this writing, and one of the circuit's three best hurlers in Steve Koselar Koselar should have Spokane, Wash., veteran, set forth, a bright future in the game . . . He's husky, boasts speed and craftiness and needs only to build his stamina to become the brightest prospect in this section . . . Miles Smithhart at short stop, Floyd Geiger at third and Bob Stringfield at first also looked to advantage in the Cat lineup . . . J. K. McClain, Williams' second sacker, is a power hitter who murders' a high pitch . . . Hurlers must learn to keep him off balance and de-

liver the ball-low . . . Persons familiar with Ballinger and the surrounding community aren't surprised that the village has come up with a crackerjack team , . . Many an old Texas league star has settled there, either to farm or to go in business . . . Not a few are serving as lieutenants to Williams and club president Bill Moore is helping mould a championship club . . . Tony Traspuesto, the Brones' ace eatcher, came within a whisker of getting crowned by a falling twoby-two while chasing a foul fly in the opener with Baltinger . . He crashed into the temporary screen and the walls came tumbling

Maloney Solved Hub's Problems

Hub Rutherford, the local car- mates on that Eastland team, inthe first base line . . . Hub's bat-ting average immediately started upward . . . One of Hub's team-. . . . He's in a Dallas hospital.

penter who has long regretted he cidentally, was Buck Bailey, who didn't continue his diamond career later was to make a name for himits Jimmy Maloney, the present self as a coach at Washington Detroit scout, with doing more State college . . . Some of the toward making him a finished wire services are carrying word ball player than any other man that baseball leagues in both Playing with Eastland in the Cubs and Venezuela might be ad-

old West Texas league in 1919 mitted into Organized Baseball at the time Maloney was manag- . . . It seems all portions of the ing the club, Hub found his base world save Europe have cottoned hits as scarce as hen's teeth . . . to the sport . . . Baseball is almost Maloney watched him at length, a religion in Japan and Central then told Rutherford to start hit- America . . . Buster Capps, the ing the first pitch, if it was in one-time WT-NM league umpire there, and to try and hit it down who was hit by a bat in a Texas

Lepard Not To Play Football

Sherman pilot who lost his job meet at San Antonio June 14 recently, has been lifted . . Sturdy is now job-hunting . .

There is slim chance the district Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held here in 1948, according to some sources . . . Ine nament didn't pay its way here last winter . . . The Polo Cordova who has been working in Central Texas wrestling rings isn't the same bloke who was active here around Christmas time . . . The probably won't swing through West Texas again : . . He's on several promoters' black lists for threatening to slug a state offi-Leon Lepard, the Big been advised against playing football . . . Instead, he'll devote his attentions to track and will shoot for the state 880 record in '48 . . . Cardinals. He ran a 1:59 half-mile at Austin,

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REGULAR

Suspension of Guy Sturdy, the the Texas trials for the NAAU terday. Webb, the Steers' miler, may wind up in ACC next September.

CHICAGO, May 17. (A)-The Latin-American by that name who red hot New York Giants made it worked for Pat O'Dowdy is now five in a row when they took their in California . . . Jeo Jensen, the third straight from the Chicago bogie-man who had such a hit in O'Dowdy's first show last fall, Cubs today 3-1. A two-run rally ing duel between southpaw Dave Koslo of the Giants and rookie righthander Doyle Lade of the Cubs.

The victory enabled the Giants' Spring high school track star, has to move past the Cubs into second teur king. place a half game behind the Bos-ton Braves who took over the top berth by whipping the St. Louis

Held to seven hits in the first only five seconds over the exist- 10 innings, the Giants knocked ing standard . . . The two boys Lade out the the box in the 11th who beat him to the wire will not when Lloyd Gearhart and Buddy be back next spring . . . Lepard Kerr singled, pinchhitter Joe La- clincher with has been invited to take part in fata brought in Gearhart with a ing of Wilson. one base blow and Bobby Blattner

> The Cubs had a glorious chance to win in the last half of the ninth when with one out Stan Hack and Ed Waitkus hit successive singles to send Hack to third. However. rightfielder Will Marshall-hauled down Andy Parko's fly and doubled up the runner at the plate.

Only Losers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 17. (AP)-Seenfingly inspired by the magnificent play of Marvin (Bud) Ward, America's Walker Cup to victory in six out of eight singles matches against Britain's the royal and ancient clubhouse here since 1938.

Up to the time that Ward, the



MARVIN(BUD) WARD ... Inspires Team

the Americans had been locked in a grim hand-to-hand struggle that gave no hint of the ultimate victor. After Ward, down three holes at the end of the morning round, came back to rend his opponent, Leonard Crawley, by 5 and 3, his teammates turned the thing into

When the dust finally settled over the famous "old course," only Ted Bishop and Fred Kammer, Jr., of the American side had failed to rack up victories. links champion, had slaughtered Jimmie Wilson of Scotland by

The final count of 8 to 4 included the two victories scored by each team in the Scotch foursomes yes-

On the morning round the Britbut will pass it up . . . Donald ish players had fully held their own. Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy, was trailing his opponent, Charlie Stowe, by two

And then Ward began to play. he had won three of the first four holes and caught Crawley, the dean watson. of the British team. Almost simultaneously with

Ward's victory, Skee Riegel of Cafifornia closed out his opponent. Gerald Micklem, the English ama-teur championship, 6 and 5, and within minutes Willie Turness had turned back the Irishman, Cecil-Ewing, 6 and 5, for the third American victory.

The triumphant rush was stemmed momentarily when young Joe Carr, the Irish champion, wrapped up his 5 and 3 win over Lanky Ted Bishop, present American ama-

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, assured the Americans at least a tie when he rang up the fourth point, a 4 and 3 win over Percy Lucas. The shouting from the 15th green scarcely had died when Quick, still limping slightly from a recent nail injury to his foot, put over the clincher with his one-sided wallop-

Meantime, Stranahan, finally ablaze after nearly two days of mediocre play, had seared the next weekend. front nine with another 34 to match Ward's and had picked up pro, will probably join Fanning five holes on the bewildered Stowe, there today. turning three up. The Englishman battled gamely in the stretch, but finally-succumbed, 2 and 1, on the famous "road hole."

Bristow Leads Ladder Tourney

Giant Oble Bristow is leading the ladder tournament now in progress at the country club, which is now in its third week.

Bristow has finished the required 72 holes with a score of 302, which is six strokes better than runner-up Champ Rainwater was able to post. Bob -Satterwhite trails with, 309.

Others who have completed qualifying play and their scores include:

Bill Crook 313, Jimmy Moon 318, Charles Watson 319, Sam Hefner 321, Sam McCombs 323, B. E. Drum 335, Bob Hodges 336, James Edwards 340, Tommy Hutto 340. George Tillinghast 341. G. B. McNallen 343, Harry Jordan 349, Tommy Jordan 350, Frank McCleskey 352, J. T. Morgan 375;

and J. A. Falkner 375. In all, 38 linksmen have posted Yes-for complete, satisfacentry fees. Match play will get A tion-you can depend on underway in the near future. the "know how" of our

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Tonight Deadline For Show Entries

Entries for the West Texas Kennel club's second sanctioned dog show which will be conducted in Midland the afternoon of May 25, must be on file with Midland club officials no later than midmight tonight.

Several local canine fanciers are expected to put their animals on display in the meet.

Bovine Diamond Crew In Action Monday, May 26 Twice This Week

COLOBADO CITY, May 17. -Their practice grinds behind them, ball Steers, all but eliminated the eight teams of the Colorado from title contention in the Dis-City Junior JayCee softball league will begin circuit play Monday,

each week. The schedule: May 26, Vincent vs. Von Roeder;

JayCee Troupes

Open Campaign

Henderson vs. Standard. May 27, Shell vs. Col-Tex vs. Magnolia. May 29, Vincent vs. Henderson, Von Roeder vs. Standard.

June 2, Shell vs. Col-Texas; Cuthbert vs. Magnolia. June 3, Vincent vs. Cuthbert; Von Roeder vs. Col-Tex. June 5, Henderson vs. Magnolia, Standard vs. Shell.

June 9, Vincent vs. Standard Von Roeder cs. Henderson. June 10, Shell vs. Magnolia, Cuthbert vs. Col-Tex. June 12, Vincent vs. Von Roeder vs. Magnolia. June 16, Henderson vs.

June 17, Vincent vs. Shell, Van Roeder vs.. Cuthbert. June 19. Henderson vs. Col-Tex. Standard vs. Magonila. June 23, Vincent vs. Magnolia, Von Roeder vs. Shell.

Standard vs. Cuthbert.

June 24, Henderson vs. Cuthbert, Standard vs. Col-Tex.

Lamesans Edge

LAMESA, R. F. "Huck" Doe struck out nine men and rationed J. T. Morgan - got under the out only four hits but was be- wire yesterday. Hefner registered trayed by his old wildness and with a 83, Morgan an 89. fielding weaknesses on the part of his mates as Big Spring High sored by Ohie Bristow, who will dropped a 12-11 decision to Lamesa's Tornadoes in a District 10AA baseball game played here Friday night.

The Lamesans took the lead with a five run splurge in the Muny Teams Play sixth and led from there on in. Jackie Barron hit a triple and Again Wednesday double while Donnie Carter had home run for the Big Springers. Barron hurled the final two in-

The defeat gave the Steers a percentage of .500 in league play. They won four in eight starts.

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Fanning, Robbins To PGA Meeting

Foy Fanning, Muny golf club professional, left Saturday to enter the Texas PGA tournament at El Paso, which gets underway Monday and continues through

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Big Spring high school's base trict 10AA basketball wars, swing into action twice the coming week. Contests are scheduled for Mone meeting Odessa Tuesday and Middays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of land in Midland Saturday,

Conn Isaacs, coach of the locals, said last week the Longhorns gers for the shuffle. might play a makeup game with the Odessans here. The two contingents were originally scheduled to meet here May 9 but the bout was rained out.

The Lamesa Tornadies, victors over the Steers Friday, trail the league-leading Abilene Eagles by a single game and get a chance to

tie the Birds in a May 2 3bout. Standings: Lampsa BIG-SPRING

Schedule this week:

Menday—Sweetwater at San Angelo.
Tuesday—BIG SPRING at Odessa.
Friday—Lamess at Awlene.
Saturday—BIG SPRING at Midland.

Cosden Tourney **Opens Saturday**

Entries in the Cosden Golf tournament, which got underway at the country club Saturday, must post their qualifying scores on or before Sunday, June 1, Pro Shirley Robbins announced Saturday. Two players - Sam Hefner and

The tournament is being spon? purchase prizes.

After play gets underway, players will be required to play one match a week.

Muny football, teams will resume their campaigning Wednesday night at the city park. The opener that night pits, Big Spring Hardware against - Big

Spring Motor while American Legion tangles with ABClub in the Thursday night's debates will be unreeled at Forsan, Howard County Junior College and Big Spring Hardware get together in the open-

er while Forsan and Big Spring

Motor square off in the 9 o'clock

Games here Friday night find Hardware in action against ABC and Forsan meeting ABC.

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Getz And Mobley To Be Featured Fliers Beaten In Tag Match At BSAC Monday

Promoter Pat O'Dowdy has decided the wrestling addicts need the pie. another tonic - an Australian Tag match -at the Big Spring Athletic club.

Monday evening he delivers just that to the patrons after two 20minute preliminary matches which will be used to decide the part-To make certain that the opus

clicks, the Smiling Irishman is

Grade School Meet Delayed

Pat Murphy's community circus the city-wide grade school track and field meet, will be staged at the high school football stadium starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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The games, which will feature sprints, relays and the jumping

sprints, relays and the jumping events, were originally scheduled to have been held last Friday after: noon but were set back due to the uncertain condition of the field following the Thursday night

All six of the grade schools within the city will field teams. The program will be run off on a grade

COLORADO CITY, May 17. Doyle Turney's Big Spring Hardware softball team tripped the JayCees · All-Stars of Colorado City, 12-6, in an exhibition played

here Friday night. Jimmy Daylong and Morris Crittenden combined to hold the All-Stars to three safeties while the Spartans managed nine assorted blows, including a home run, triple and single by Chock Smith. Ocie Henson had a double and

two one-basers while John Wolf, J. R. Murphy and H. F. Tubb picked up two-baggers

Big Spring ... 203 202 3-12 9 Colorado City 013 020 0- 9 3 around 8:30 p.m.

Tiger Billy McEuin won't be sticking such prize plums as Aloyhere to add the comic touch but sius Getz and Rex Mobiey into

Coupled with that gruesome twosome are a brace of newcomers, Arturo Ruiz of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Billy Hickson, a lad who hails from Knoxville, Tenn.

Getz and Mobley will do a bit of bone rattling in the curtain raiser while Ruiz and Hickson have at it in the second preliminary. The decks will probably be cleared for the tag match by 9:30 o'clock, unless Getz decides to hunt for mice in the attic or give the boot beyond the ring to Mobley, as he did to Frankie Murdock last

It took every thing but a letter from Getz's mother to influence Al



into letting Murdock return to the roped circle last week. Ruiz and Hickson are supposed to be hep to the jive, what ever that would mean in this instance. The kickoff occurs somewhere

Again, 8 To 2

spite experts pitching by Isa Mendosa, the Big Spring Fliers dropped an 8-2 decision to the M&M Oilers of Sweetwater in a baseball exhibition played before a capacity house here Friday night. Proceeds from the bout went to

Texas City relief. Mendosa was stingy with his base hits but three errors behind him led to six enemy runs. Too, the Fliers could give him no decent kind of stick support.

The Big Springers are tentativebooked to play San Angelo's All-Stars in Angelo next Tues-

day night. Manager Eddie Hammond i looking around for more offensive punch, after his charges dropped two games in a row to the Sweetwater team and managed to score but four runs in the process.

Ford Bolsters Lineup For Tilt

Several of the athletes who perormed for the Texas and Pacific softball team of Dallas when it played the Cosden Oilers here last year will be in the lineup when the Railroaders take the field against the Big Spring Motor club at the city park next Sunday after-

The Dallasites, who best the Oilers in '46, later went into the finals of the city tournament in

Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, manager of the Ford team, said he would recruit several players from other local teams to bolster his

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Local Team May Fight In Show

STEPHENVILLE, May 17 .- A boxing team from Big Spring will compete in the inauguration of the annual Wm. E. Dyess American Legion Post's boxing tournament at Stephenville, May 23 and 24.

According to Albert S. Taylor, president of the Stephenville Boxing Association, teams from Abilene, Big Spring, Brownwood, Cisco, Fort Worth, Eastland, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Stephen-ville, and Weatherford will compete in this Central Texas Boxang tournament.

Twelve-inch gold trophies will go to winners of the open class. and ten-inch trophies will be awarded to the novice class. J-Tac, John Tarleton College Bublication, will award a sixteen-inch lies, 6-3, in the rubber of a three

fighter of the tournament.

T-Sgt. Johnny Williams' boxing which competed in the Golden Gloves tournament here last winter, has been invited to make the Stephenville trip. Williams has been placed on temporary duty out of town but mayreturn in time to take his squad to the Legion show.

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Dutch Leonard

CINCINNATI, May 17. (A) three homers but still were shor The Sports Department of the in run production today as they bowed to the Philadelphia Phil gold trophy to the outstanding game series. Dutch Leonard notched his sixth win despite eir cuit drives by Eddie Lukon Bay Mueller and Eddie Miller. It was Miller's 8th home run of the sea-

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Bardwell Tames Cayuses, 10-5

victory over the Big Spring Brones in a Longhorn league contest here before a large crowd Friday night. The game was sluggish and marred by a variety of things, including an excess of foul balls, 3-2 counts and erratic fielding, most of

it by the Big Spring club. None of the visitors collected more than two safeties but all, including Bardwell hit at least one. Lloyd "Pat" Paterson, a pitcher who has been doing picket duty, was the big stick man of the evening. He had a double and three

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One of the squads, known as the Bell Street Bulldogs, is managed by Ray Simmons. The 'Dogs recently lost a 13-12 decision to the regular SA nine.

Several basketball teams have also been organized under Salengaing in a round of games on vation Army supervision and are the San Antonio street court.

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Fritz Ostermueller Blanks Bums, 4-0

PITTSBURGH, May 17. (A) -Fritz Ostermueller gave up 12 hits today-all singles-but kept them so well spaced that he blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 0 Hank Greenberg clouted a homer with man on base in the first to give 1938 and tied by Texas in 1941, Pittsburgh an early lead.

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Arkansas Winds Up In 3rd Spot

WACO, May 17. (P)-Texas A and M. today broke the strangle-Walt Bardwell spaced 13 hits to | hold the University of Texas has pitch the Ballinger Cats to a 10-5 held on the Southwest Conference track and field championship by beating the Longhorns 59 1-3 to 55 1-3 to capture the thirty-third annual meet in which two records were set and three closely ap- The Standings proached.

The Aggies, winning the titl for the sixth time against 20 fo Texas. Took the mile relay t prevent finishing in a tie with th Longhorns for this championship A. and M. had last gathered in the crown in 1943. Since 193 Texas had won six times.

In a dramatic finish that ha a crowd of 3,000 in an uproar Texas made a gallant bid for th relay title after Big George Ka dera of the Aggies, winning hi third first place, edged Clyd Scott of Arkansas in the Javeli to give A and M. a two-point lead At one stage Texas led the re lay as Desmond Kidd ran a grea third lap for Texas. But Ar Harnden, Aggie anchor man sprinted to the lead in 10 yard and held it all the way, beating Monroe -Northcutt of Texas by two yards.

Despite Kadera's great day, in which he captured the shot put, Games Today discus throw and javelin, the star Thompson, Texas' greatest distance runner, who accomplished the amazing feat of winning all the races over 440 yards-the halfmile, mile and two-mile, He set a new record in the mile although loafing in to conserve himself for the other two races, doing the four laps in 4:20.4 to better the mark of 4:21.8 set in 1927 by Winston Hooper of Southern Methodist in 1927 and tied by Emmett Brunsen of Rice in 1928.

Kadera and Thompson tied for high point honors with 15, each. They flipped for the trophy and Thompson won. The conference will give them duplicate medals.

The other record set was by Texas in the sprint relay as Perry Samuels, Charles Tatom, Allen Lawler and Charley Parker ran the 440 yards in 41.2 The old record of 41.4 was set by Rice in

Clyde Scott of Arkansas, scor-Pittsburgh . 200 000 02x-4 4 0 ing 13 points, beat August Er-Melton, Taylor, Chandler, Casey furth of Rice in both the high and Edwards; Ostermueller and and low burdles and in the latter came within a tenth of a second of the conference record as he Harnden did the 440 yards in girls' softball game played here 48.1, three-tenths of a second over the record, and the Aggie mile relay team negotiated 3:17.8, a second and one-tenth off the conference mark.

Arkansas, boasting unexpected while Lefty Nell Todd rationed strength, wound up third in the Chicks. team battle with 35 1-3 points. was fifth with 8 and Southern two hits and several Big Spring Methodist and Texas Christian misplays. failed to score. The anticipated sprint duel between Bill Martineson of Baylor, and Charley Parker of Texas failed to materialize:

Parker didn't even place in the 100-yard dash, while Samuels League To Open staged an upset by getting off to a great start and leading all the way in 9.7. Martineson was sec-

Shot put—Won by Kanera. Texas A&M
46 feet. 1-inch: Second. Baker. Arkamas.
45 feet. 3 inches. Third. Humble. Rice. 44
feet 3 inches: Fourth. Young. Texas
A&M. 43 feet. 3 in-inches.
440-yard Dash—Won by Marnden. Texas, A&M: Fourth. Kidd. Texas. Time: 48.1.
190-yard Dash—Won by Samuels. Texas: Second. Martineson. Baylor: Third.
Lawler. Texas. Fourth. Fowler, Arkansas.
Time: 9.7.
One Mile Run—Won by Thompson. Texas: Second. Sparks. Texas: Third. Hafernick. Texas. Fourth. Messel. Arkansas.
Time: 420.4. (New record—Old record.
4:21.8 set by Hooper of Southern Methodist in 1927 and tied by Brunson of Rice
in 1928).
220-yard Dash—Won by Parker. Texas. Shot put-Won by Kanera. Texas A&M

Second. Lawler. Texas Third. Powler. Arkansas: Fourth. Cotten. Baylor. Time: 21:2.

High Jump—Won by Coffman. Rice. 6 feet. 6 inches. Tied for second. McGrew. Rice: Adams. Arkansas. and Baker. Arkansas. 6 feet. 4 inches. 120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Scott. Arkansas: Second. Erfurth. Rice: Tihrd. Boren. Texas: Fourth. Mortensen. Texas. A&M. Time: 14:2.

860-yard Run—Won Thompson. Texas. A&M. Time: 14:2.

860-yard Run—Won Thompson. Texas. A&M. Time: 14:5.9

Discus Throw—Won by Kaders. Texas. A&M. 148 feet: Second. Krames. Texas. A&M. 148 feet: Second. Krames. Texas. A&M. 148 feet: Second. Krames. Texas. A&M. 148 feet: Tindhes; Third. Hoffman. Arkansas. 113 feet. 3-inches. Fourth. Rejchert. Arkansas. 113 feet. 3-inches. 440-yard Relay—Won by Texas (Samuela. Tatom. Lawier, Farker). Second. Baylor: Third. Texas. A&M. Fourth. Arkansas. Time: 41.2 (New record—Old record. 41.6 set. by. Rice in 1938 and tied by Texas in 1941).

Pôle Vault-Tied for first. Bodeman. 20uirey and Tate. all of Texas. A&M. 12 feet. 6 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Thompson.

r. Arkansak, and Davis. Texas A&M. 11
feet. 6 inches.
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Two-Mile Run—Won by Thompson.
Texas: Second. Whisenant. Texas: Third.
Brooks. Texas: Fourth. Bonmen. Texas
A&M. Time: 9.53.0.
Broad Jump—Won by Hill. Texas A&M.
22 feet. 11½-inches: Second. Jay. Texas
A&M. 22 feet 624-inches: Third. Fowler.
Arkansas. 22 feet. 2 inches: Fourth. Martineson. Baylor. 21 feet 10½-inches.
220-ygrd Low Hurdles—Won by Scott.
Arkansas: Second. Erfurth. Rice: Third.
Mortensen. Texas A&M. Fourth. Boren.
Texas. Time: 23.1.
Javelin Throw—Won by Kadera. Texas
A&M. 188 feet. 1-inch. Second. Scott. Arkansa. 175 feet. 4 inches: Third. Baker.
Arkansas. 176 feet.
Mile Relay—Won* by Texas A&M (Napier, Bilderback. Holbrook. Harnden: Second. Texas: Third. Arkansas: Fourth.
Rice. Time: 3:12-8.

Wolves Play Twice COLORADO CITY, May 17. -

Colorado City's high school baseball team will play two games this week, meeting Sweetwater here Thursday and Trent here the following day. The latter contest will be a conference tilt.

Coach Clarke Prather said starting times for both bouts will be

Saturday's Results

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Midland at BIG SPRING
WT-NM LEAGUE
Albiquerque 6. Abilene 5
Lubbock 19. Amarillo. 4
Lamesa 7. Clovis 6
Border 13. Pampa 10
TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport 2. San Antonio 3Port Worth 5. Dallas 3
Tulas 5. Oklahoma City 4
Houston 5. Beaumont 1
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MATIONAL LEAGUE
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Philadelphia 6: Cincinnati 3
Boston 3: St. Louis 2

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Midland at BI GSPRING

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Tabbing The Broncs

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Pepper Martin, cf	94	37	394
Andy Viamonte. as	40	18	.386
Jose Cindan, p	21	- 1	381
Orlie Moreno. 3b	95	36	
Gaspar Del Toro. 2b	96	30	.313
Gerry Rodriguet. p	16	30	312
Leamon Bostick. 1b	81	-2	200
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STERLING CITY. May 17. did the Timbers furlong in 23.1. the Big Spring All-Stars, 8-4, in a the Gas House Gang, insisted on Saturday night. The contest was originally scheduled to be unreeled in Angelo but was transferred due to rain in the Concho city. Hazel Lowe, Angelo hurler, lim-

ited the Big Springers to six hits The Angeloans picked up all Rice was fourth with 18. Baylor their runs in the sixth round on

> Score by innings: Big Spring ... 100 012 0-4 6 San Angelo ... 100 008 x-8 6.

Summer Bowling

A six-team summer bowling league for men is scheduled to get underway at the West Texas Bowling Center Monday night. League play will continue on a regular schedule for 15 weeks.

in 1928)
220-yard Dash—Won by Parker, Texas:
Second, Lawler, Texas, Third, Powler, Big Vic Ghezzi of Kansas, City Arkansas, Pourth, Cotten, Baylor, Time: and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. FORT WORTH, May 17, (AP).



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 18, 1947

Midland Indians Tangle With Steeds Here Today

Locals Rise Up To Nip Felines

Midland's unpredictable versal. Indians, nemeses of the Big Spring Brones to date, move into the local reservation for MORE LIKE IT a two-game series this afternoon. 'Game time is 3 p. m

Originally, a double heade was to have been played bu the second bout was set back due to the fact that the to isn't yet on the grand stand and the management felt that the patrons would not subject themselves to the sunshine for to long a time.

In four bouts played to date the Tribe has scalped the Big Springers, three times. Harold Webb's gang turned the trick twice last Monday evening. Lloyd 'Pat" Patterson or Jose Cindan is due to twirl for Big

to populate the hassocks by handing Mario Varona an Annie Oakley, then-walked in two runs by passing Pepper Martin and Leamon Bostick. The locals added two more on Tony Traspuesto's infield ball.

Gaspar Del Toro helped hammer the decision down in the next round with a triple that propelled Moreno across the dish.

Up until the majestic breakthrough, Ballinger, looked supreme, despite the fact that Jose Traspuesto, was pitching creditably. Cook was in hot water most every inning but his mates nipped rally after rally in the bud with hustle and crafty baseball. ...
The Ballingers had scored on

Dick Allinder's single in Round Two, saw Big Spring snatch the lead on Bertle Baez's long fly and Del Toro's hit in the third and then regain control of the situation with a two-run explosion in the fourth.

Umpire Bob Russell had to caution the invaders on rocking the boat more than once. The Felines, a minor league edition of

The win was Traspuesto's third

Eleven base hits richocheted off of the season as against one re-Del Toro broke a brief hitting

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the bats of the locals while Bale linger collected ten, including seventh inning home run by J. K. McClain.

The victory enabled the Houses to retain their four-game advantage over second-place Midland.

ing his triple, while Stasey and

Martin each had two biegles.

Group To Meet Tuesday Night

The rifle range committee of the Howard County Rifle and Pistol club will meet at the Dora Roberts citadel on West Fourth street at 8 p.m. Tuesday to study plans for construction of a range. Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army, a director in the club, recently received detailed booklets on the architecture for such a layout.

Members of the committee are

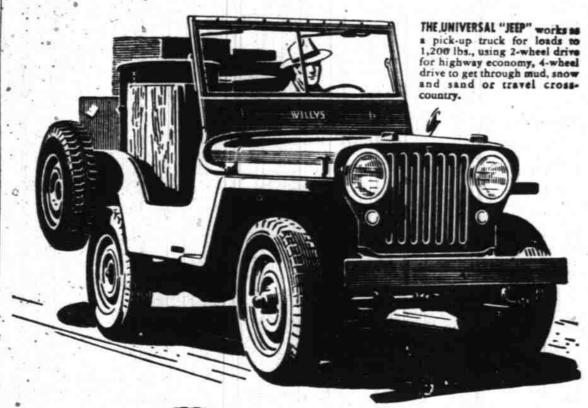
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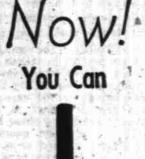
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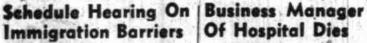
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today his house judiciary subcommittee will open hearings Jpune 4 on legislation to lower United States immigration barriers for an collided. emergency period. This would per-mit entry of a "fair sare" of Eu-rope's homeless refugees.

BOY ESCAPEE CAUGHT

DALLAS, May 17. (P)-The eighth of a group of juveniles who was in custody here today. Dallas leges of China today, most of them

Of Hospital Dies

WASHINGTON, May 17. (P) — BRYAN, May 17. (P)—James Chairman Fellows (R-Maine) said Richardson, business manager of today his house judiciary subcom- Bryan hospital, died here last night shortly after an auto accident in which his automobile and one driven by L. O. Wilkerson, Jr.,

Both Richardson and Wilkerson are sons of prominent physicians

Students On Strike

SHANGHAI, May 17. (P)-An escaped Wednesday from the estimated 15,000 students were on Gatesville State School for Boys strike at 13 universities and colofficers arrested him last night demanding higher food allowance es, increased government subsidies and changes in curricula.



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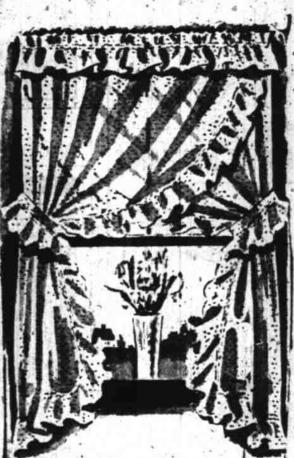
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Soviet Trying To Stem US **Drive On Reds**

MOSCOW, May 17. (A)- The viewed here as a growing United her husband, Robert, who is assomunism.

Repeatedly, editorials and broadcasts stress the Russian argument against the Soviet Union. that the communist and capitalist The Russians seem to feel that systems can live side by side in Britain is pretty much in the clutone world. Premier Minister Stalin ches of United States lenders, but voiced that viewpoint in his recent they appear to have hope for a interview with Republican Leader change in the United Kingdom. Harold E. Stassen, and the press It is no secret here that Russia now is using it diligently.

President Truman's program of aid ble. in the form of dollars for Greece If the Soviet Union's grain crop

It seems to be the opinion here ter for a long time. that the United States will welcome

In Auto Accident

CARLSBAD, N. M., May 17. (P)
-Mrs. Ruth Hornbuckle, 26, of 62, Sheriff Dwight Lee reported

today. Lee said Mrs. Hornbuckle, trav-Soviet press and radio have gone eling alone, was en route to El into high gear against what is Paso to spend the weekend with States campaign against com- ciated with the Veterans Administration there.

would like to aid Britain in her The Russians are sensitive to difficulties if it were at all possi-

and Turkey. They appear also to is as good as it now promises to be convinced that the United be, the world may see a big Rus-States is dangling dollars before sian effort to sell or trade grain the governments of France, Italy in considerable quantity to Britand Iran, to mention a few. The ain. The same would hold true Moscow radio today carried a re- for timber and other products. port that the Netherlands was in Britain, of course, would be rebad financial shape and was weigh- quired to reciprocate. The chances ing the possibilities of an American for British-Russian trade and co- tives. operation have not appeared bet-

Russia has helped France in the all such applications and in mak- past by selling her some grain, ing loans will stipuate provisos and if the harvest warrants she "beneficial," as the Russians put may try to do it again.

Lubbock Woman Dies Joint Hoof, Mouth Disease Office Opens

MEXICO CITY, May 17. (P)-Lubbock, was killed last night The joint Mexico - United States when her car overturned one and commission to fight the foet and one-fourth miles from the Texas- mouth disease prevalent in 13, New Mexico line on US Highway states began work today in its' downtown offices. The commission lfas been meeting in various quarters but needed larger space to accommodate the staff. The United. States has about 200 executives, clerks and field men at work. Mexico is furnishing about 25,000 soldiers to maintain quarantinelines around affected areas.

Nearly all highways have been equipped with disinfecting troughs and guards are stationed at all intersections to prevent illegal movement of cattle.

Justifiable Suicide

COLUMBUS, O., May 17. (P) Edward Wegener, 62-year-old hospital janitor, took his own life here in a nine-story plunge from a building because: His son was killed at Pearl Har-

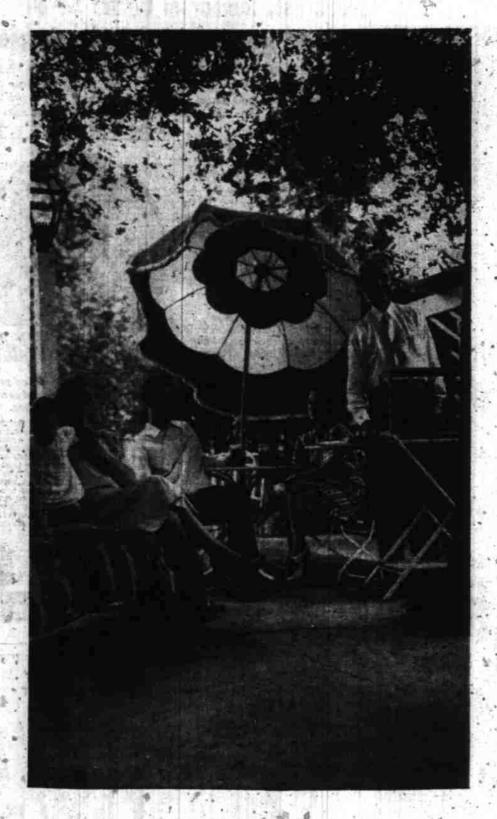
A daughter who became an Army nurse lost her life in Europe. His wife died six months ago leaving him with no known rela-

Coroner John B. Gravis established precedent calling Wegener's death a "justifiable suicide."

He said: "I can't think of any thing that would better fit this

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The R. R. McEwen family enjoys late afternoon outing at their home. Shown above with her grandmother, Mrs. R. R. McEwen. Sr., is seven-months-old Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen pictured center with R. R. McEwen.

Summer Comfort

AFTER-FIVE-EASY TIME is the most luxurious part of everyday living whether the average person finds his ease in a comfortable hammock or walking himself weary on 18 holes of golf. Lecally, Mother Nature has fared well under a stiff transfusion of rain and has blossomed out in her best.

Blossoming also are perniclous weeds that bring Pop home from the office, peeling off his white collar and into his easy colthes. With a menacing glint in his eyes he plows out of the house with hoe and rake in hand, determined to weed the yard by nightfall. A few hard licks with the hoe, several vigorous strokes with the rake and he finds himself weakening. His favorite lawn chair beckons with open arms and Pop can't take it. There he stays until the family is smitten with the same fever and eventually wanders out with pillows, lemonade and his favorite pipe to make the day complete.

(Photos By Jack M. Haynes)



Eddie relaxes in hammock at the Houser home with Jerry, Susan and his mother, Mrs. Ann Houser.



Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan with their daughters, Peggy and Janet on the back lawn at their home.



W. L. Mead pours lemonade for his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs, and Mrs. Mead.

Fairview HD Club Holds Regular Meet

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward reported on the district HD meeting held in Midland May 9, and plans were discussed

for a trip to Christoval in the near It was announced that Mrs. G. W. Webb would entertain the club

Eight Choirs To Participate In Choir tion club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson Thursday for a business and recreational meeting. Festival Today At City Auditorium Eight choirs from local churches tions and meetings throughout the "Fairest Lord Jesus," and. "All

will take part in a choral festival week. which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city auditorium. Under sponsorship of the Music Thursday, June 5, and those at- Study, club, the program will con-

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tending were Mrs. Ward. Mrs. clude the local observance of Na- First Methodist, First Baptist, First the festival which ends the week Webb, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Dorothy tional Music Week which has been Presbyterian, Church of Christ, St. celebration. A student program Bigony, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. celebrated with musical presenta-St. Paul's Lutheran. Lloyd, pastor of the First Pres- presented. byterian church. St. Cecilia's

> the Presbyterian choir will sing Rupp. Mrs. O. H. Horn. Mrs. Gust "They That Trust in The Lord," Oppegard, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Brown, soprano, and J. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. L. Wilker-Mrs. Noble Kennemur, contralto, son, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. will sing "Just As I Am," accom- Leonard Wilkerson and Mrs. Myrtle panied by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett. The McHenry. First Baptist choir will sing 'Let Mount Zion Rejoice," with Mrs.

Holy, Holy,"

Hail The Power of Jesus' Name." Directors for the interdenomina- and the program will close with tional program are W. R. Dawes, the singing of "America," and the Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. G. H. benediction by Dr. Dick O'Brien, Wood, Ernest Hock and Dan Con- pastor of the First Baptist church. ley, and choirs participating are Large attendance is expected for

Catholic, St. Mary's Episcopal and ning by the Steer band and choral groups from the high school, and The program will open with the last Sunday afternoon, a program invocation by the Rev. R. Gage of piano and vocal selections was

choir from the Sacred Heart Wilkerson Home Scene

Mrs. E. L. Springer and chil-"Rock Of Ages," mother, Mrs. Kay Williams.

Trainmen Ladies To Organize A Glee Club Soon .

organize a glee club for members WOW hall.

Mrs. J. P. Meador presided over the meeting, and it was announced that anyone interested in joining the choral organization should contact Mrs. J. T. Allen.

included Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Paul host chapters. Ennis, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. The second was conducted by Mrs. Leora Cooper of Midland.

C. Spears, Mrs. A. R. Voorhees, Mrs. Pauline Smith of Lubbock.

Attendance at the all-day meeting the conducted by Mrs. Leora Cooper of Midland. Mrs. J. B. Nixon, Mrs. C. E. Tay-district deputy grand matron who lor, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. was instructor. Mrs. Pauline Baker, L. D. Tullos, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Amarillo, grand examiner; and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Nevin, Mrs. S. V. Ruth Jobe, Lamesa, deputy grand Jordan, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. matron. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. P. D. Mrs. Pauline Smith of Lubbock, Ausmus. Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. district deputy grand matron who E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. G. B. Pittman.

Seventeen Pupils Present Program

Seventeen plano pupils of Miss Celia Westerman presented a recital at the Coahoma school Fri- as; Norman H. Read, past grand pa- Gail Bonner presented accordian day evening

Billie Jean Anderson, included as a guest, played a duet number Pauling Smith, Mrs. Ruth Jobe. with Miss Westerman, and others Mrs. W. L. Howington and Mrs. participating were Don Johnson, Louise Hudson, all district deputy ficers with a tea in her home. Beverly Meador, Darla Woodson, grand matrons; and Miss Ethel Sharon Burt, Martha White, Mar- Barron, grand representative. na Stull, Valce Cox, Sue Turner, Joyce Hicks, Mona Stull, Royce pink neon at the east side of the Acuff, Sue Wise, Pat Turner, Hely room. The morning session was en Engle, Rosemary Acuff, Eliza- opened by Mrs. Pauline Smith and

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD GS Leaders Hold

Eastern Star School Friday when the group met at the Of. Instruction Held

A large cake iced with white struction for district II, section in black and white, gave the openroses was served with other re-eight was held Thursday at the ing ritual and Mrs. Etta Aryian freshments by a committee which Masonic Temple with Big Spring, gave the welcome address. Re- and June 16 Arab Phillips, camp Albert Smith, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Coahoma, Denver City, Crane, Anald, and Odessa officers conferred and assistants to work together. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mamte Jean drews, Seminole, Lamesa, Gold-the degree in the afternoon. Gifts The group will meet together to

The school was conducted by and guests were greeted by Mrs. was instructor; Mrs. Pauline Baker, C. R. McClenny, worthy patron. Amarillo, grand examiner; and Mrs. Ruth Jobe, Lamesa, deputy grand

Honored guests, introduced by for the local chapter, included Mrs. dress. A sing song was led by and Mrs. Frank Miller, Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Mrs. Pearl Ulrey and Miss Elsie Read, past grand matrons of Tex- Willis played piano elections. Mrs. tron of Texas: Mrs. Esther Bald- selections and Rainbow Girls, diline Baker, grand examiner; Mrs.

The hall was decorated with Reba Boyles of Goldsmith. Mem-

Popular Antiques Katharine McClintock

Final Session For EDITORIAL Camp Training

Girl Scout workers from Big Spring and Garden City met at the city park Friday for breakfast and held the final session in day camp training.

Similar meetings were held Monday and Wednesday under the direction of Mary Miller, West Texas area director.

Sites were selected for the summer camping, and between now sponding was Mrs. Martine McDon- director, will assign unit leaders smith, Midland and Andrews as were presented to grand officers plan program possibilities, and it from the three hostess chapters by was announced that all registrations are to be turped in to Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales or Mrs. George White, members of the camp com-

Entertainment for visitors included a banquet the previous eve-Members of the day camp staff ning at the hall." Decorations and attending were Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. John Bronson, Mrs. J. F. Blair, Mrs. Hazel Blankenship, Mrs. Bill Earley. Mrs. Ross Boykin, Bonnie Allen, worthy matron and Mrs. M. F. Ray and Mrs. H. W. Smith

and Mrs. Leona Benson acted as Mrs. Olen Rich and Mrs. A. C. toastmaster for a program which Durrant represented the Garden followed. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Agnes V. Young and City day camp staff and other Mrs. Bonnie Allen, worthy matron Frances Fisher gave a welcome ad- leaders present were Inez Brown

Miss Eula May Todd was in cluded as a special guest at the Monahans-Wickett high school win, grand conductress; Mrs. Pau- rected by Reba Roberts, presented banquet and prom held Saturday evening in Monahans. She will also attend commencement exernes V. Young entertained grand of- clses tonight as a guest of Lowell McDaniel.

SUMMER FINESSE

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theme for the entertainment fol-

lowed the summer vacations motif.

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MRS. W. W. GUNN, JR.

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M. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Carter of Odessa; Mr.

San Angelo; and some thirty

Ladies night will be observed

by the Toastmasters at St. Mary's

Episcopal parish house Monday

Jimmie Jenkins, student at Price

Memorial College in Amarillo is

guests from Coahoma.

Ladies Night Monday

Formal Wedding Service Read At Church For Miss Jane Read And Dr. W. W. Gunn

In a single ring wedding service read at the Pirst Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Jane Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, prominent West Texas ranching family of Coahoma, became the bride of Dr. W. W. Gunn, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gunn, Sr., of Columbus.

Candlelight vows were repeated before the altar which was banked with fern and appointed with chapel baskets of white calla lilies. Tapers in wrought-iron candelabra

marked the place where the wedding party stood and the the bride; Wm. W. Witmer of Col- Fuller, Arlington; Kay Williams, E. G. Culley, pastor of Church.

organ interlude and selections in er of the bridegroom, was attired Mystery of Life," "I Love You gardenia corsage. Truly." "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love." Traditional wedding tles Hotel where guests were re- and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie and Betahoma, nephew of the bride, light- from a table laid with a Belgian ed the white tapers.

The bride, who entered the with a three-tiered wedding-cake. ed in a wedding gown of white er end of the table and wedding slipper satin with a sweetheart ring bouquets of the attendants neckline, long pointed sleeves and lay on the refreshment table. The fitted torso finished in corded first slice of the cake was cut by scallops. The buffant skirt ex. the newlyweds. Mrs. C. D. Read tended into a train and her finger- Mrs. Willard Hendricks and Well fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

The bride carried a large satincovered wedding ring centered of the bridegroom, and carried a sake was of white orchids. white lace handkerchief which belonged to her maternal grandmother. Something borrowed was a Dr. Gunn is establishing an office bracelet centered with a blue cat- in the Medical Arts building. eye and surrounded with diamonds.

Mrs. Harry W. Carter, sister of SMU where she was a student two the bride, was matron of honor and years. former room-mates at Southern ioned with decollete necklines, lege of Denistry, Baylor Universilong corded torsos and cape sleev- ty, in March. es. All wore garlands of fresh flow.

zie Noble Read, Jr., brother of Witmer, College Station; Dr. B.

service was read by the Rev. lege Station; Sam Seymour III of Sherman; Sam Deymour III, Dr. Columbus; and Dr. B. J. Fuller of and Mrs. W. W. Gunn, Sr., John and David Gunn, Miss Laura Ann

Arlington. the Coahoma Presbyterian . Mrs. Read, mother of the bride, Dick of Columbus ;Mr. and Mrs. wore a black afternoon frock with Roger Read and family of Las Ve-John A. Gunn, brother of the white accessories and a corsage of gas, N. M. bridegroom, played a 30 minute white gardenias, Mrs. Gunn, moth-Brown and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. cluded "Ave Maria," "Ah Sweet in a print ensemble and wore a

A reception followed at the Setty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell marches were played during the ceived by members of the wedding and Miss Nettie Lee Shelton of ceremony. William Landers of Co- party. Refreshments were served punch-work cloth and centered church with her father, was attir- Crystal punch bowls were at eithevening at 6:30 o'clock. tip veil of white French illusion. Brown served the guests and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Coahoma pre-

visiting this week-end with his sided at the guest register. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jen-The couple left immediately for with white orchids and flanked a wedding trip to Indian Lodge in with shattered carnations. Her the Davis Mountains. For traveling, shoes were hand-made satin moc- the bride chose a brown pin-stripe casins embroidered in seed pearls, torso ensemble with which she She wore a strand of pearls, gift wore white accessories. Her cor-

Mrs. Gunn graduated from the She wore a penny in her right Coahoma High School and attended TSCW before transferring to

Upon their return, the couple

will be at home in Dallas where

Dr. Gunn was graduated from Methodist University.- Kay Wil- the Columbus High School and atliams of Sherman and Gloria Strom tended Schriner Institute, Texas were bridesmaids. All attendants A&M and Colorado University. He wore white taffets formals fash- received his degree from the Col-

Out-of-town guests included Mr. ers in their hair and carried wed- and Mrs. Guynn Smith, Mr., and ding ring arrangements of pastel Mrs. Linn Wilson and Miss Elizacarnations, miniatures of the brid- beth Smith, Miss Betty Ann Smith, of Dallas; Mrs. A. O. Rushing and David Gunn attended his broth- Miss Dorothy Rushing of San Auer as best man. Ushers were Hez- gustine; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W.

GRADUATION



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Breakfast, Rehearsal Dinner Given By Local Hostesses For Bridal Couple

Flower decorations were pansy rings on the table and sweetpeas on the buffet.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gunn, Sr., Dr. W. W. Gunn, Jr., David and John Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Witmer of College Station, Mrs. A. O. Rushing, San Augustine, Mrs. H. W. Carter, H. Noble Read and Mrs. Hezzie Read, Jr., and the hostess.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. C. D. Read and Mrs. Harry Carter entertained with a rehearsal dinner in the Middleton home Friday evening.
The dinner table was covered

with a white organdy cloth which extended to the floor with full ruffles. A white satin Maypole which formed the centerpiece had pastel streamers with festoons of pansies. White satin bows with miniature bouquets of pansies were around the table.

Guests included the couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gunn, Sr., John and David Gunn, Dr. B. J. Fuller, Sam Seymore III, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitmer, Gloria Strom, Kay Williams, Hezzie Read

In fact, liquid wax used on paper or parchment lamp shades tends to bring out the rich, mellow colors as well as making them easier to keep clean.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood com- Jr., William Landers Read, Charles plimented members of the bride's Read, Mrs. A. O. Rushing, Mrs. and bridgegroom's families at a Mildred M. Jones, Vivien and Harbreakfast Saturday morning at her ry Middleton, R. V. Middleton and the Rev. E. G. Culley.



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of the latest research conducted honored at a christening party, inghast, Carlene Coleman, Gerry toval.

Guests are announced by Heralds Girdner, Lynda Mason, Gwyn Mc-

Whether the reader washes by Jackie Coleman and Lonnie Gene Cullough, Carolyn Sewell and Su-Mrs. Sam Bloom. As the witch prehand or by machine, there are detailed suggestions to make the work easier and the results better.

New and tested methods of soak
New and tested methods of soak-Green, George Wise, John Rudewater Saturday, . . Robert Coffee, ing, washing by hand, washing in trayed by Nan Baker Wilbanks, casts an evil spell upon the young Charming, played by five year old daughter of Mr. and princess.

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COAHOMA, May 17. (Spl.) pages are packed with material one hour. The first act takes ed by Toni Thomas, Kathleen which has been developed from all place in the palace courtroom Thomas, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Gertheir teacher, Paul Sweatt are WHAT GOES BETTER there an infant princess is being ry Garrison, Joy Terry, Jan Till- spending the weekend in Chris-WITH A DIPLOMA?

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first graduation exercises have and suspended as they signed and is now available free to housebeen tentatively listed for June nuals. The yearbook, which ar-6, with the baccalaureate sermon rived Friday morning, sports a covto be given the preceding Sunday er in red chiseled leather and uses afternoon. Both will be held in a Western theme throughout. . . the First Methodist church.

either their academic certificate or their college diploma are Chuck Davies. Harvey - Hoosler, Duke Neel Darrell Hickman, Robert Hal- day evening were Norma Jones, brook, Jerry Ford, Milton Knowl- Dewey Stevenson, Norma Rag. es. Donald Kennedy, Harold Bish- Dave Flatt, Wilma Jo Taylor, John op, Mickey Butts, Lewis Moore, Rudespal, Jr. . . . Darrell Hickman Rex Voyles, Walter Arnold, Bospie was in Lubbock Friday, in Sweetgowns, which in all probability day. BSHS Senior Day and the will be grey, are being ordered annual trip to Christoval comes

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We could scarcely pick our way down the halls at Big Spring high school Friday afternoon. The cor- Wednesday night found the fol-

Final HCJC annual proofs were Among students who will receive returned this week; the book should be here within 10 days.

> Around town: In the Ritz Thurs-Thursday evening, May 22.

Night, life at the Muny park ridors were all but jammed with lowing out for the HCJC - ABClub softball game: Zack Grey, Tip Anderson, Bobbie June Bobb, Jimmy Peden, Bobbie Hightower, Eugene Jones, Bobbie Green, Norma Jones, Bette Gutte, Colleen synthetic materials. Hints on the Davidson, Tommy Tomlinson, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Mickey Butts, Jim- such as blankets, laces, curtains, my Talbot and Janet Robb. . . Some of the same persons were present at a weiner roast soon after the game - Beans Miller, Dewey Stevenson, Norma Jones, Mickey Butts, Tommy Tomlinson, Patsy Sue McDaniel, R. L. Heath, P. D. Gage, Darrell Hickman, Jimmy Talbot, Janet Robb. Occasion for the outing was a token of farewell to Tommy, who departed Friday to San Angelo where he has been transferred by his com-

> The Literary Guild at college meeting . . Commodore Ryan came will be feted with dining an in Saturday from a week spent in possibly dancing Tuesday eve El Paso. ning. The Guild which includes The Steer softball team took on some 30 students, has just com- Lamesa high school at Lamesa pleted a book drive during which Friday evening and among those two teams, captained by Wilma from around here who went are Jo Taylor and Bobbie Green, gath- Sam Thurman, Hoss Rankin, Don

sories are outstanding features of Mrs. W. D. McDonald has returned from Lubbock where she attended the funeral of her nephew, J. F. Pinkston, who died in the Veterans hospital at McKin-ney. Pinkston was a veteran of

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Sunning in Christoval over Saturday and Sunday: Wanda team members; Jean Pearce, Dal-Richardson, Jo Nelle Sikes, Erma ton Olson, Jack Ewing, Pete Fug-Lee Gideon, Janice Yates, Edith laar, Donnie Reaves. . . Couples Hatchet, Don Richardson, Billy about town Friday night: Bobbie Chrane, Lynn Martin, Doug Green, Dee Thomas, Mary Beth Moore, and Roland Evans. . Golf-Morgan, James Brooks, Tommie ing Friday afternoon: Ike Robb, Hill, Cuin Grigsby, Ann Smith, Paul Shaffer and Alton Wheeler. Chuck Kimbrough, Betty Ray .. Delbert Shultz was in Abilene Nall, Redgers Miller, Letha Hol-

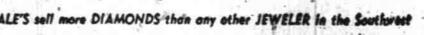


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Old West At Banquet COAHOMA, May 17. (Spl.) -"Deep in The Heart Of Texas,"

was the theme used at the annual banquet for the junior and senior classes of the Coahoma high school held last week at the

gymnasium. guest speaker and Louis Loveless was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. C. D. Watts of Vincent. A welcome was extended by Clovis Phinney and Wayne DeVaney responded for ton Gilliland, Sr.

Other numbers on the program included a quartet composed of Engle and Ray Nell Hale.

Tables were arranged to repre- were read by candlelight. sent a chuck wagon camp surwas woven with crepe paper.

were Faye Barr, Ray Barr, Patsy Wolf, Ben Cockrell, Vernon Wolf, Margie Woodson, Betty Woodson, Jane White, Patricia Turner, Cor- and "Because," rine Bewley, Francis Bartlett, Ray Nell Hale, Uel Pearl Read, Charles Covert, Nelda Deeds, Ovella Shir-Gypsy Ted McCullum, Wayne. DeVaney, Pete Hull, Betty Kidd, Bobby Kiser, LaRue Ballard, Billy Bates, Wanda Cranfield, Clarence Hays, Clovis Phinney, Tommy Lee Holley, Margaret Holley, Louis Loveless, Ray Fortson, Cleo Little, Betty Gene Graves, June Stamps, Goldie Robinson, Richard Read, Delma Faye Minchew, Evelyn Hutchenson, Audrey Turnbow, Joe Horton, Tommy Shirley, LaRue Shafer, Everett Self, Rev. C. O. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, Francis Kelsey Ralph Marshall, and the speaker Mr. Dever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and daughters are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bleck

Single Ring Candlelight Rites Read Theme Used For Miss Thomas And Elton Gilliland

> Couple To Live In Stanton Where Groom Serves As Attorney .

In rites read at the home of the bridegroom's parents Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Garland Thom-Walter Dever of Sylvester was as, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas of Bronte, became the bride of Elton Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. El-

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar banked with Louis Loveless, Clevis Phinney, plumosus fern and ornamen Ben Cockrell and Weldon Covert with shell pink and fuchsis peowith LeRoy Shafer as accompanist; nies. Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of a trumpet solo, senior prophecy by the First Baptist church officiated Everett Self; senior will by Helen for the single ring vows which

Lighting tapers were Mrs. Mary rounding a camp fire. One end of Holland and Lorna Barker. Mrs. with a corral fence, and cacti and Holland wore a blue linen dress other wild vegetation were placed with a garland of pink carnations, about the bottom rail. The ceiling and Miss Barker were a similar

Those attending the banquet piece pink ensemble. Wedding music was played by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, and Leslie Cathey sang "I Love You Truly,"

Miss Thomas was attired in an Barbee, Charles Dixon. Weldon with cap sleeves and lace trim. illusion caught in a tiara of stephanotis, and chose a matching corsage for a shoulder arrangement. Other accessories were white, and the traditional wedding group included an old gold watch belonging to her mother; new pearl ear rings, gift of the bridegroom; and a sixpence in her shoe. Anita Cate, bridesmaid, was at-

tired in a white linen suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dwight Gilliland of

Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Thomas, mothers of the bridal couple, both wore black with corsages of white

carnations. A reception followed, and punch and wedding cake was served from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with shell pink and white peonies. Included in the houseparty were Edna Earl Anderson, Billy Rhodes, Joy Lane, Jaunita Sewell, Mrs. Eugent Thomas and Mrs. Marvin

The bride was graduated in 1941 from the Bronte high school and has been employed as books eper at the Thomas Typewriter ex- ning were Mrs. Capper, Mrs. A. change for the past four years.

Gilliland, a 1936 graduate of the

F. Winn, Mrs. Vera Winn, Mrs.

E. V. Sanderson, Mrs. Hubert Clowocal high school, was in service for four years and served part of the time in the Pacific theatre. He recleved his degree in law from the University of Texas and is now serving as Martin county attorney in Stanton where the couple will be at home following a trip to Mexico City.

Luncheon Attended By Credit Women

The Big Spring Credit Women's I. Finley, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. D. W. Adkins and Mrs. R. church for luncheon Thursday Friends unable to attend sent noon and conflucted a semi-month-

ly business session. editor for the bulletin and Faye Coltharp was appointed reporter. Reports on the State credit women's convention held in San Antonio May 11-14 in San Antonio day quilting session were included were heard and those attending in the Eager Beaver Sewing club's were Johnnie Morrison, Jessie regular meeting Thursday with Nalley, Jo Raoul, Velma O'Neil, Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Veda Carter, Pauline Sullivan, Ina McGowan, Edith Trapnell, Alice Cravens, Irene - Meier, Katherine Homan, Mae Hayden.

Virginia Sehwarzenbach, Ollie Eubanks, Elizabeth Stanford, Florence McNew, Fern Wells, Doris Carr, Marguerete Wooten, Fay Coltharp and Edith Hatchett.

Scouts Have Surprise Breakfast At Parks

Brownie Troop 22 was inter-tained with a sunrise breakfast at Mrs. Jernigen. the city park Saturday morning. The Girl Scouts cooked the meal, played games and hiked to the Big

Mrs. Horace Roberts, Mrs. Otto Reters, Jr., Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Lee Harris accompanied the group which included Betty Ann Kennedy. Caroline Harris, Sue Barnes, Betty Porterfield, Ange-line Porterfield, Jean Peters, Ruby Nell Roberts, Beatrice Hobbs, Patsy Dunn, Tommy Henry, Dorothy Mabe, Nancy Newsome, Jerry Lynn Girdner, Leta Sampson, Jan Tilinghast, Nelda Garrison, Jacqueline Johnson, Billie Jean King Jolene Reynolds, Clendon Roberts, Roger Harris and Pat Johnson.



MRS. ELTON GILLILAND

Gift Party Honors Miss Joyce Field

A miscellaneous gift party given recently in the R. R. Fields home honored Joyce Fields, who will be married June 3 to Charles Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton. Hostesses, for the evening in-cluded Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. D. Sanders, Mrs. R. R. McCran-

ey and Mrs. A. F. Winn, Mrs. R. R. McCraney registered guests in the special bride's book and Mrs. Winn and Bobby Fields were at the lace laid serving table. Red roses and honeysuckle were used in the decoration of the entertaining rooms. Receiving with hostesses were Miss Joyce Fields, the honoree; Mrs. R. R. Fields, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, mother of

the bride-groom elect.
Guests calling during the eveson, Lou Hellon Underwood, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Ione Thurman, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins, Mrs. C. T. Guess, Doris Guess, Callie Mc-New, Betty Dalton, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Patsy Burrus, Mrs. Inez. Knight, Ima Hayworth, Mrs. T.

H. Hughes, Dors Scott.

Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Jr., Ahurto Redman, Erlene and Merlene Stewart, Mrs. Oleta Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Sanderson, Mrs. Ted Fields, Dorothy Hudgins, Jo Taylor, Al-leen Cahoon, Gertibelle Wilker-son, Mrs. Denner Yates, Mrs. R.

Margurete Wooten was named Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Eager Beaver Club

A covered-dish luncheon and all-New officers elected for the com-

ing three-month term were Mrs. Royce Johnson, president; Mrs. Denver Yates, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Claxton, secretary and treas-urer; Mrs. J. D. Kendricks and Mrs. Elgin Jones, social committee. Attending were Mrs. R. G. Bur-nett, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Lucian Underwood, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Ben Jernigen, Mrs. W. L. Clax-ton, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Hir am and Mrs. Denver Yates. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Cora Bren non of Fort Worth were guests. The next meeting will be with



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officers were installed. Presiding were Mrs. R. V. Middieton and Mrs. Hall, and installed were Mrs. Omar Pitman, president;

cording secretary; Edith Gay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Barnes, reporter and historian; Mrs. G. H. Wood parliamentarian. Attending were Roberta Gay, Edith Gay, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Middle-ton, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Julius Neel.

Friendly Neighbors

Others present were Mrs. J. H. Lemons, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Scherruble; Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson and the hostess.

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Luncheon tables were decorated with miniature grand pianos, and a green and yellow color scheme was used in appointments. Place cards were miniature corsages of

Mrs. Hall was presented with a past presidents pin during a candlelight ceremony in which new

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Green, second vice-president; Mrs. Choc Jones, re-

Attend Sewing Bee

The Friendly Neighbors club met with Mrs. W. C. Pacley recently for an afternoon of sewing. Refreshments were served, and guests attending were Mrs. Ray Slaughter, Mrs. Della Westmorland and Mrs. Horace Hammonds.

Mrs. J. A. Magee will be the

next hostess

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Class Sponsoring Caverns Visit

The class voted to sponsor the trip as a special award to the troop Members of the Men's Bible which won top honors at the anclass of the First Methodist ago. Several members of the elass church will sponsor a trip to Carlsbad Caverns for Boy Scout Troop portation.

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Mrs. W. T. Creelman and family.

Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and

Henry Cartney of Irasir was business visitor here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and fanaly have returned from a visit

in Colorado City with relatives. Mrs. Daisy Cook of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lil Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver were

recent visitors in Fort Worth. Dutch Iserman and J. D. Leon-

Capt. and Mrs. John Camp Adams have been here visiting apt. Adams' parents, Mr. and ars. Charles Adams. They will eave soon for Tampa, Fla., where

ne has been transferred from San

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and son have moved to Colorado City where Sewell has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs.-C. J. Lamb and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Heideman left Thursday for a week's visit in Fort Worth with Lamb's moth-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Donna have returned to their home

in Pecos after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hinse have

returned after a week's fishing trip at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes and sons, Jerry Don and Roy Edward

visited her parents in Ackerly re-

The 1930 Hyperion club met at 102 Washington Saturday for . a

luncheon hosted by Mrs. W. B.

Hardy, Mrs. J. M. Woodall and

New officers were installed, and taking office were Mrs. Arch Car,

son, president; Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-

per, vice president; Mrs. R. V. Mid-

dleton, secretary; Mrs. Horace

Mrs. J. E. Hogan presided over the meeting in the absence of the

president, Mrs. Morris Patterson, and plans were made for the next

Pansies were used in luncheon decorations and those attending

were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs.

R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Marie Frest, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs.

Hogan, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Woodall, and

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ard have been in Od

week on business.

R. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines en-

for Cosden employes, their fami-

FORSAN, May 18. (Spl)-E. C. ley Hayhurst, Bobby Baker, and guest speaker at the 1947 commencement exercises of the gradnating class of Forsa nhigh school Friday evening May 23, at 8 p.m.

is to give the invocation. Salutatorian of the class is Harolding West and Norma Roberts will give the valedictory address. Doylene Gilmore will sing "The accompanied by Gyn

the recessional and C. V. Wash.

Oglesby. Diplomas are to be given by G. Kennedy, superintendent of Forsan schools.

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County Junior college, will be as the highest ranking male mem- Barons Court soon will echo to the ed by grade school publis of Ann ber of the graduates. Members of the Young Peoples pigtailed English schoolgirls in severe uniforms, but with dreams of Miss Laura Whittenburg will class of the Forsan Baptist church Swan Lake and Petroushka in their play both the processional and entertained guests with a wiener hearts.

A ballet school on the traditional roast at the Big Spring city park ballerinas can learn their ordinary Softball provided recreation and lessons as well as the dance is those present were Mr. and Mrs. being started by the Sadlers Wells Ballet Company.

Moore and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. G. lhollen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crum- early age, with a strict, almost segley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, regated life. Other continental Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Capt. state theatres have run their own Included in the senior class and Mrs. H. N. Yeadon and Bon- schools, where children for the are Jessie Belle McClusky, Bobby nie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitten- Corps de Ballet could have a gen-Lou Cathcart, Fern Bedell, La burg and Glenda, Mrs. Gladys eral education as well as ballet Cissna and Beverly Jo, Evelyn training.

Monroney, Mrs. Baker and Bobby But up to now in England, where in 16 years the ballet has earned tremendous popularity, children tertained recently with a fish had to do their ballet training after school hours, and often travel fry at the camp barbecue grounds across London to get it.

Girls from 10 to 15 years old may Attending were Mr. and Mrs. take ballet and their general Delbert Bardwell and family, Mr. school certificate at the same and Mrs. Rayford Lile and daughfor both. The days begins with Party Given For ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Evelyn, ballet, goes on to reading, writing and arithmetic Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. and At 15 they transfer to the upper

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and family, school, where boys may also at-Julia McCaslin, Mrs. Mar- tend, and concentrate on dancing garet Madding, Mr. and Mrs. C. and subjects such as French, Eng-L. King and family, Mrs. Pearl lish and Literature. Scudday, Mrs. Harry Miller and

Baptist Young People Guests who have been visiting Entertained At Park with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel

FORSAN, May 17. (Spl. The and high score was won by Mrs. school class sponsored a wiener high. Ben Krueger and daughter of Thursday night

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Games were played and those Teams, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crum-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and ley, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elliott, family have as their guests a Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Millhollen, Mrs. niece, Virginia Ashbough of Pitts- J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale, hirs. Zern Miller of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and N.M. has been here this week with son, Mr and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whittenburg and daughter. Bob Kelley. Miss Evelyn Monroney, Mrs. Gladys Cissens and daughter, Miss Laura Whittenburg, Miss Nell Britten, Mrs. McClusky and the teacher, Mrs. E. N. Baker.

London Plans Ballet Pupils Present School For Children Program Of Music

The last recital in a series of Forum President Dodd, president of the Howard Bobby Wash, who was recognized Victorian house in dingy, genteel three public recitals was presenttap of ballet shoes. Up the steps Gibson Houser in a program of president of the Young Woman's each morning will troop demure, plane, accordian and vocal selec. Forum at its organization meettions "at the high school gym- ing held in the J. W. Elrod home nasium Friday evening.

Piano numbers were played by Charles Ray Peterson, Janet Moad, Gene Nabors, treasurer. Russian ballerinas were trained Lewis, Anna Mae Thorp, Sally

> Friedman, Peggy Jenkins, Peggy eration of Women's Clubs. Knight, Patsy Clements and Sue Ann Miller.

> Mae Thorp. Guest performers included Wanda Lou Petty, Kitty Roberts, Sus- Mrs. W. N. Huddleston Houser, Barbara Ann Greer. Ann Crocker and Jan Masters who presented a choral number.

Mrs. A. Woodall

Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. D. C. Sadler were hostesses Friday luncheon in the Sadler home honoring Mes. Arthur Woodall, who is leaving soon to make her home in California. Elimination games were played

Baptist Young People's Sunday Hepley. Mrs. Woodall won guest Washington and Mrs. O. B. Kusche roast at the Big Spring city park Present were Mrs. J. J. Hair. Mrs. A. Ruhrup, Mis. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. C.

Lydia Mae of Odessa have been attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Talbot, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. here with his parents, Mr. and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mark Wentz, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Anna Whitney and the hostesses. TRUJILLO WINS AGAIN CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOMINI,

CAN REPUBLIC, May 17. (A) = Unofficial returns from 318 of the nation's 1,186 precincts gave President Rafael L. Trujillo a 30 to one lead over his two opponents in yesterday's presidential election.

Mrs. Meier New

Mrs. D. E. Meier was chosen

Other officers named were Mrs. Sidney Cravens, Londa Coker, Gene Combs, vice-president: Mrs. continental pattern, where future Curtis Miller, Barbara Meador, S. E. Womack, secretary; and Mrs.

Billy Gene King, Britta Kay Den- Prospective members will be Janice Anderson, Sharon notified of a called meeting which will be held in the near future for B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mil- at boarding schools from a very Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Gloria the new club with the Texas Fedthe purpose of formally organizing

Those who were present at the first meeting wore Mrs. Gene Song and accordian selections Combs. Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. S. were presented by Peggy Lamb, E. Womack, Mrs. Allen R. Hamil-Plants, Jr., Ross Plant, ton, Mrs. Wendell Parks, Mrs. D. E. Twils - Phillips. Emma Tucket, Meier, Mrs. C. C. Collings, Mrs. W. James Lee Underwood and Anna L. Meier, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Carr.

> Named President Of New Organization

Mrs. W. N. Huddleston was elected president of the Jolly Clubbers, a new organization, when members met in the Huddleston home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Hood will serve as vice-president and reporter: Mrs. Wilford Holland secretary and morning at a bridge party and treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Walker, membership -chairman.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served from a table laid with white damask and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies interspersed with greenery. A crystal punch service occupied one end of the table.

The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Walker. o

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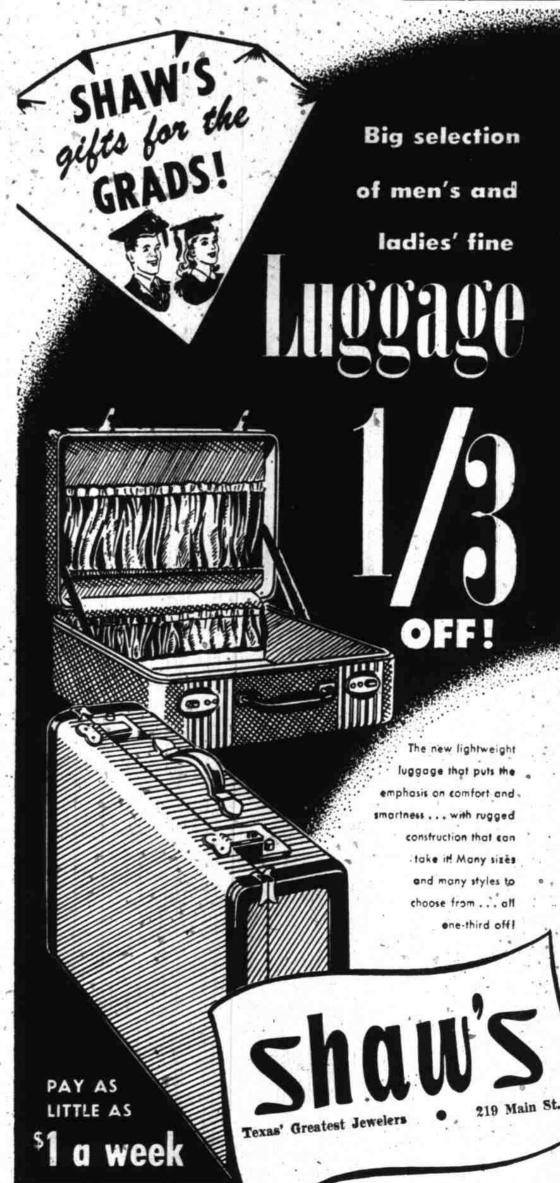
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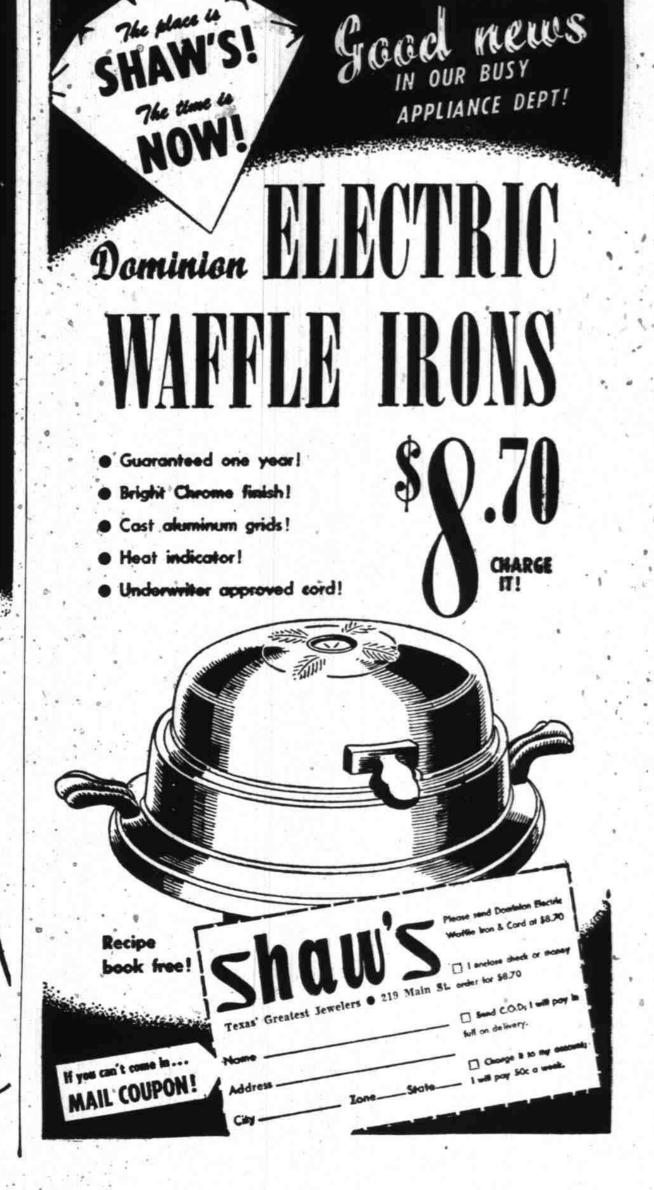
PEIPING, May 17. (A)-The second major US Marine unit to leave China this month—the first regiment of the First Division will embark Tuesday for a new base in the Western Pacific, a Marine announcement said today.

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ed States, R. P. Fuller and R . Smith, of Bob Fuller Motor Co. Third and Austin streets, are attending a wholesale sales conference this week at Willow Run, Mich., the home, of Kaiser and Frazer automobiles.

Subject covered in the conference include distribution, accessories, business management and service, as well as selling. Fuller and Smith studied assembly line production method in the 80-acre manufacturing building where currently an average of 400 cars a day are being built. Today they will take delivery of a new car at the factory to drive home.

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Melting Snows May Reveal Secret Cotton Week Of Missing Co-Ed In Vermont

investigation.

A Stamford, Conn., newspaper

had met with violent death.

Miss Welden's disappearance re-

Spring schools was outlined by Pat

speaker Friday noon at the Ameri-

can business club's regular meet-

Among improvements which

the active program were the pur-

chase of a special bus to be paid

Murphy discussed the lack of

suitable physical training equip-

ment to begin the training of the

body coincidental with the train-

ing of the mind. Under the cur-

rent plans of the coaching depart-

ment at the local ward schools, and

stressed the need of such equip-

ment, Murphy said the needs of

each school will be looked after.

In concluding, Murphy reminded

that the athletic heads will "do the

In regular business portion o

the meeting President Ray Griffin announced that the Past Presidents

hub would meet Tuesday evening 7:30, at his office.

healthful bodies."

erected at the Steer stadium.

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UP) - The plost on the tortuous trail and permelting snows of Vermont's rugged ished. The outside possibility that By The Mayor Green Mountains may reveal the she was accidentally shot by secret of New England's greatest hunter also was investigated. modern mystery — the disappear-ers Jerome, Jr., was called into the ance of Paula Welden, a sophomore case. student at swanky Bennington Col-

With the washing away of the murder trial of the late Harry K. snows, search is being resumed for Thaw, ordered the questioning of the 18-year-old, blue-eyed blonde bus drivers, train conductors and grams this week, May 19-24. who last was seen Dec. 1 along the taxicab drivers and alerted highroute to Long Trail, a wilderness way patrols. Reports that Paula road that dwindles into a path on had been seen in various places ts course to Canada.

Experienced men, wise in the proved worthless. ways of the woods, and untrained college boys and girls beat the Connecticut sent a man-and-wombrush for several weeks after Paula an team of state detectives, Lts. vanished while on a casual Sunday afternoon walk, but at best the search was hasty and not wellorganized because of the onset of winter in the north country. Heavy had obliterated any trace they snows finally forced abandonment might have picked up of Paula's of the search.

Despite the efforts of investigators augmented by imported detective, retained Raymond C. Schindler, a tives, all that is known is that noted private detective, to investigate the case. Schindler poked Paula disappeared after hopping around quietly for three weeks, out of Louis Knapp's automobile then declared there was but slight in front of his home several miles. highly probable, he said, that she

Knapp, the last known person to have seen the young art student, told authorities he was driving his car past Bennington College shortly after 3 p.m., Dec. 1, when he was which occurred on Fridays at yield hailed by Paula just beyond the college gate.

When Knapp arrived at his home, he said, he stopped the car and the girl alighted with the re-**Outlines Local** mark: "Thanks, that's swell."

Not a clue to her subsequent novements has been uncovered. Belief has been divided as to whether she was attacked and slain by a sex maniac or became

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Is Proclaimed

Cotton Week is being revived this year for the first time since the Jerome, son of the famed New close of the war, and plans have York prosecutor who handled the been developed throughout the Scuth for cotton educational pro-

Mayor G. W. Dabney, at the request of state leaders, has issued a proclamation calling attention throughout the East and Canada to the week.

The secretary of agriculture has-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of asked Texas cotton growers to increase their planting acreage by more than 44 per cent this year, Robert N. Rundle and Dorothy C. and the proclamation calls this Scoville, to Vermont to help in the to the attention of consumers. Mayor Dobney's proclamation fol-By that time, however, snow

WHEREAS, the prduction of cotton, which has contributed more to civilization than any other agricultural product, was once largedominated by the yield in the United States. A century ago, the crop of the Southern Cotton Belt was represented by eight out of 10 bales grown in the world, with hope Miss' Welden still lived. It was Texas a long-time leader in this Today the ratio is less than four out of every 10 bales, with a decline of more than called three similar cases, all of 50 per cent in Texas' maximum

Smith College, across the border in WHEREAS, despite reduced production, cotton represents the livelihood, in whole or in part, of more than 15 million persons and an income to farmers of more than two and one-half billion dollars. The security of this employment and the continuance of this income are threatened by the loss of foreign markets which prior to the recent war took 90 per cent of the yearly Texas cotprogram for the coming term in Big ton crop. In order to encourage cooperation of homemakers in ab-Murphy, head coach, as guest sorbing all Texas-grown cotton and its products,

THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney Mayor of the City of Big Spring hereby proclaim May 19 to 24, in-Murphy cited as being included in clusive, as Cotton Week. During that period, merchants are requested to feature cotton products for out of athletic revenue, and and citizens to take advantage of modern dresing room units to be the opportunity to replenish their home supplies of cotton goods. I further suggest the farmers in our trade area take early steps to protect their 1947 cotton against damage by insects and thus harvest as large a part as possible of this valuable crop. By acting jointly, buyers will be ssured of an increasing supply of needed cotton products, and producers of a steady market for Texas' main agricultural erop. "

Give under by hand and seal best possible to keep the boys and this I4th day of May, 1947. SIGNED: G. W. Dabney. Mayor.

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Political Slaying

Pair Charged In

RIO GRANDE CITY, May 16. (P) Tomas Rivera and Roslind Sanez with murder in the fatal shooting here.

of Amado Vera, Jr., Starr county, WYOMING GETS SOUVENIE political leader, according to depuof La Grulla have been charged March at his filling station near which was wrecked by German

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)-Wyomty sheriff Octavio Sanchez. He ing's state capitol soon will be said the two were charged before presented a piece of stone from Justice of the Pesce S. E. Earate. Vera was shot to death last the British House of Commons, bombs in 1941,

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Ft. Worth Notes Buver's Strike In Real Estate

premium prices for houses over appliances.

ten years old. "I'd say there is a definite buyer's strike against paying more costs, particularly in the "after than the reproduction cost," he

ed in other fields, a newspaper prices. The Newburyport plan was didn't have room to list all her survey revealed. A clothing mer- not attempted. chant said there was strong resistance against wartime brand names, prices on top-quality wom- because people of the type who children.

en's dresses and shoes, and against have been redeeming them just high prices in all lines. A grocer don't have any more cash and now were meeting strong resistance, and specifically mentioned pork. decrease in savings; however."

Officers Told when the \$1 a pound pork chop

rumor started; he said."

As to prices, food costs were A Fort Worth real estate man dropping fastest. Wages were up, said that people have quit paying and so were prices on clothing and finance major purchases such as plan was devised in order to des lans may now make application for

> A slight drop was reported in housing prices, and entertainment LEAVES 187 SURVIVORS dark" field, were down. Business was stable. There was

A second bank reported: "sav-

ings total has increased, but there Supply was evertaking demand is a larger turnover than before. in most lines, the business survey Withdrawls from savings accounts and war bond redemptions are not cars, stoves and house.

Mrs. Catherine Leinbach died at no planned movement to hold the age of 96, the News-Democrat missioned officer.

Plan To Secure

The local Army recruiting station has received detailed informa- one of the Army's Officers Cantion concerning the War Department's policy for securing US in the Regular Army. velop during the postwar period attendance at an Officers Candithe necessary officer personnel re- date-School. quired to accomplish the mission GOSHEN, Ind. (UP) - When of the Army. It will afford the from 20 years through 35, high

- In the future any male citizens survivors. She left 187 living de- who are mentally, physically, and procedures for commission or at-"War bond redemptions have de- scendants - n i n e children, 58 morally qualified may apply for ap- tendance at an Officer's Candidate

This will include civilians, former service men, and enlisted men and warrant officers now on duty.

Commissions may be gained in the National Guard, or Officers Reserve Corps through direct appointment or through attendance at didate Schools. The plan also provides for subsequent commissions

Former Service men and civil-

Among the requirements are age youth of the Nation the opportuni- school education, high moral charty of a military career as a com- acter and excellent physical con-

Complete details of the plan and creased since the first of the year grandchildren and 120 great-grand- pointment to commissioned grades School are available at the local rein any component of the Army, cruiting office.

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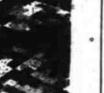
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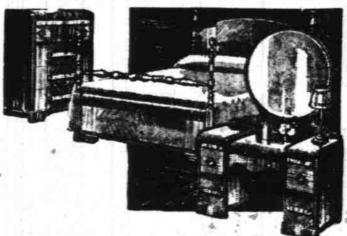
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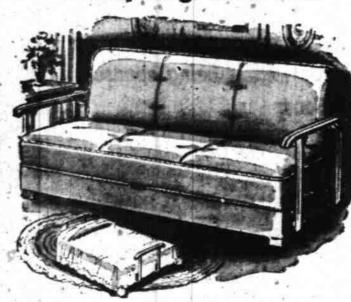
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The Texas Poll—

Reform School Whipping Is Opposed By Slight Majority

AUSTIN, May 17. - Only by slight margin is public opinion in favor of outlawing corporal punishment at state reform

In its latest statewide survey. The Texas Poll found that while a near majority would ban whippings, four out of every ten adults feel it is necessary to allow of-ficials to whip inmates as a means of keeping order.

A bill to outlaw corporal punish-ment has been passed by the Senate and favorably recommended by the House by its state affairs

The general public and parents in particular, approve the practice of spanking children, but they do not view the whiping of reform school inmates in the same light.

The poll asked: 1. "Do you think it is all right for parents to spank their chil-

Parents Only Adults Undecided 1 2. "Do you think teachers in

Only Adults YES Undecided 3. "Do you believe the persons

in charge have the right to whip the boys and girls in our state reform schools? Parents All

Only Adults 42% Those who would ban whipping

adopt four main lines of arguments: (1) "After a boy or girl reaches reform school, whipping doesn't help much." (2) "Whipping tends to make them hardened criminals.# (3). "There are plenty of other ways to correct them." (4) "To many ruffians are in charge who can't be trusted.

Those who would give officials the right to whip argue the possession of the right makes for discipline." They qualify their answers by explaining: (1) "Whipping yes; beating no." (2) "Provided a doctor is present." (8) "If supervised and approved by an official." 4) "In extreme cases only."

grade schools should have the **County Team** Affends Judging

4-H club boys attended a wool judging demonstration in Rankin

Making the trip were Bobby Powell, Lloyd Robinson, Perry Walker and Wayne White. They were accompanied by County Agent Durward Lewter.

ing wool and mohair for grade, staple and shrinkage. Walker Nespated in the program.

Delegations were present at the Rankin demonstration from Howard, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Midland, Pecos, Crane, Ector, Andrews and Ward counties.

OVER, BUT UNHURT

TIRES at Johnnia Griffin's -- adv

Friday

Walter Garth, wool appraiser who is temporarily associated with the extension service, gave lectures and demonstrations on judgbitt, sheep and goat specialist for the extension service, also partici-

The local boys who attended will train other club members in the county in preparation for team judging contests at the Sonora wool show, which is scheduled for June 24-25, Lewter said.

PERU, Ind. (UP) - Donald Shreve, 40, dashed across a roads and slipped in the path of an automobile. The car passed over both his legs. But he picked himself up and continued on his way home from church uninjured.

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PICLETS - Carol Jean Hamelitz, 8 months, of Ingleside, Ill., seems interested but not concerned as two baby Duroe pigs try to reach her milk bottle.

BY REMOTE CONTROL their boatswain's mate while ra-BOSTON. (UP)-The crew of the dioed instructions were given to Norwegian whaling vessel Kaia them by Brighton Marine-Hospital Knudsen set the fractured leg of doctors 370 miles away.

4-H Boys To Get Sears Pigs Thursday

Pigs for the Sears Foundation swine program for boys will be distributed to prize winners in Howard and Martin counties Thursday, *County Agent Durward Lewter announced Saturday.

Nine 4-H winners in an easy contest which closed May 15 will receive pigs in both counties. The pigs; which will come from litters of Sears pigs already in production in Howard county, will be distributed by Lewter and by County Agent James D. Eiland of Martin county. Eight gilts and one boar are to be distributed in each county.

Pungent herbs include rosenary, sage, and winter savory. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's adv

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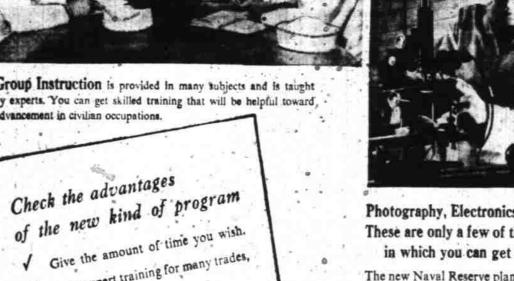
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Photography, Electronics, Welding. These are only a few of the subjects in which you can get training

The new Naval Reserve plan offers valuable training-with pay-in literally dozens of subjects that will help a young man better his earning power in civilian life, The plan is flexible, too, in that you can give as much or as little time as your circumstances permit. You'll find it fun, too, and full of variety and interest, as



well as profitable in terms of the pay offered. Even a beginner in the Organized Naval Reserve can get \$2.50 for a two-hour training period . . . higher ratings, of course, get more. Veterans and Non-Veterans are invited to join. Men who have served before get their former grades. All have opportunity to advance.

Here's how you can get the full story-There's a useful new booklet called "Come Aboard" that is full of facts about this program. Ask for it at any Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Reserve activity.

Lew Civilian Naval Reserve

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An Implication Of Phone Strike

The telephone strike had stretched out Saturday a good deal longer than most people thought at the beginning. There doubtless were many contributing factors to this such as adamancy on the part of the company and the union; the meeting of two forces with industry wide power; a greater security and certainty on the part of the company of what it could or would do toward demands, and so on. But beyond this, we believe the preponderance of mechanized systems contributed to the tenacity of the deadlock. To be more explicit-dial phones.

With minor exceptions, the larger centers have dial systems, and any visit to these points during the work stoppage is ample proof that people in these places scarcely knew-and hence scarcely that a telephone strike was on. The public is almost as great a force in inducing settlements of labor-management difficulties as the parties themselves.

We say this to crawl out on a limb to make a souple of observations. The settlement was more on company terms than casual observers at first believed. Offsetting this, the company will face a far bigger demand for expansion of dial systems

This is strictly amateur guessing, but we base ft upon day to day reaction of our constituency, which, we believe, is not basically different from other communities of the nation. More people are talking now in more earnest terms about a dial system for Big Spring than ever before. To be sure there has been talk in this direc-

tion before, but the company has been able to meet it with explanations. These have sounds ness about them, too, for they include such things as shortage of equipment, cable, and other materials, skilled craftsmen, etc., high cost of technical apparatus and installation, plus loss on instru-

ments replaced In answers to examples of smaller exchanges (Forsan and Ackerly have dial systems and Knott is to get its exchange ere long), the company explains that extenison rather than revolution of service is more urgent at the present time. Hence some 600 additional connections are in progress of being made here. This cannot be brushed oif

On the other hand, the people of this and similar communities have a point in their mounting demands for an automatic exchange. They take the position that it is curious reasoning to grant smaller and newer points premium service while inflicting existing modes on other points which have suported the system faithfully over two score or more years. They contend that a dollar in Big Spring ought to buy the same convenience and efficiency as a dollar in Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo or even Ackerly and Forsan.

Shortages are only of the moment; they will be overcome in time. The people are aware of this; and they are quite apt to begin expressing their desires coherently and in strength. Phone patrons have a point and the strike has awakened them to it. They will be reasonable but not eternally patient.

Public Not Concerned About Means

By FRANK GRIMES

The Texas house of representatives the other day, by a lopsided majority, killed a bill abolishing the death penalty in this state.

The author of the measure, Rep. Shackelford of Livingston in deep East Texas, argued that the death penalty was not a crime deterrent, that many innocent men died for crimes they did not commit, and that true civilization cannot exist where the law takes human life in payment of

This argument impressed only 17 of his fellowlawmakers, out of a total membership of 150.

Those who opposed the bill argued that abolishing the death penalty would create a rule ofmob law in this state that persons charged with heinous offenses, facing no greater punishment than possible life imprisonment at the expense of the taxpayers, would be lynched.

You either believe in the supreme penalty, or you don't; perfectly sane and honorable people differ on this question, as upon almost every other question you can mention.

Maybe capital punishment isn't a crime deterrent, but it certainly does cure one of the great criminal tendencies, recidivism, or the urge to repeat. The state doesn't have to worry about a repeat performance from a murderer who has taken the hot seat, and neither does the peaceful countryside. He is through. Nobody can "spring him from the "Big House" and set his feet upon the highroad to crime again. Capital punishment may not deter criminals en masse, but it certainly cures the individual of bad habits.

No doubt abolishment of the death penalty would encourage lynch law. A sheriff who sweetits course and the object of its wrath wind up in the chair under due process of law certainly would have a tougher time placating the mob if there were no death penalty. He would lose his strongest talking point. (If this sounds like appearing

mobs-did you ever see a mob? It's stark raving Crary.)

There have been instances of innocent men being executed, no doubt, but it doesn't happen often. Society takes all the pains in the world to make sure that guilt is established before the switch is thrown, the trap is sprung or the vial of gas-making acid is broken.

Six of the American states plus the territory of Puerto Rico make life imprisonment the stiffest penalty. All the others variously practice capital punishment by hanging, electrocution or lethal gas. This latter and newer form is the law in seven states. One, Utah, permits hanging or shooting, at the choice of the guest of honor, Theoretically, hanging is the most painful, electrocution much less so, while fethal gas is least painful of all. One whiff and it's all over.

All of which may constitute a subject unsuitable for Sunday morning discussion, except that criminals operate on Sunday the same as any other day, and society's interests is preventing or minimizing crime and curbing or confining criminals is a subject that brushes every altar and fire-

side in the land. It is easier to prevent criminals than crimes, but society pays less time and attention to the former than to the latter. It becomes interested in the criminal only when he is caught and is up for punishment. If it paid more attention to him before he became a criminal there would be fewer criminals and less grime. Practically no effort is ever made to reform a criminal, great or small, Our prisons spawn far more criminals than they reform. A legislative committee investigating state prisons made a preliminary informal report the other day that told of conditions redolent of the worst Nazi concentration camps.

And don't try to tell us the lawmakers and ers aren't in some degree responsible for this If they wanted to cure such conditions they could. They just can't be bothered; but if the state tried to pay prison guards a decent living wage sufficient to attract a better class of men you'd get plenty of reaction from the taxpayers.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

Quick Action Needed In Crisis

We are getting an unpleasant view of the seamy side of human nature in the German food erisis, for the hunger that is bearing down on the unhappy eountry is due in considerable degree to parasitical native black-marketeers who have attached themselves to the body of the stricken Reich.

The American military government price control chief in Berlin, F. Taylor Ostrander, esti-mates that German farmers have been diverting a fifth of the nation's food production from controlled distribution to the black market. He said 450,000 hogs disappeared from the US zone in three months ending in early

March. Ostrander added that usually the farmers didn't accept money but insisted on barter for farm equipment, supplies and services. However, it strikes me that farmers who profit by selling to the black market are no better than the dealers who resell at inflated prices. Both men get much of their "gain" from the sufferings of their fellows.

There are few more despicable leeches than the operators of black markets, and one would think that a country which has been knocked about so terribly as Germany would be the last to be thus afflicted. Having made this observance we are reminded that the Reich isn't by any means the only nation which is hest by these bloodsuckers.

It's an unforgettable truth that most of the world, including our own United States, has been cursed with black markets ever since the beginning of the war. Europe is swarming with racketeers, and so is Asia, for the black markets thrive in countries which are economically distress-

Both America and England are taking energetic action to meet the German erisis. US Secretary of War Patterson's announcement that America will send Germany more than 1,-200,000 tons of food during May, June and July, has been followed by the statement in Londonthat British occupation troops in Germany shortly will make an all-out effort to crush the black markets.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that the four Allied zones -American, British, French and Russian-frequently do not work in harmony in political and economic matters. An emergency like the present calls for Allied unity and lack of it must inevitably affect Germany morale adversely. However, the general view is that the food crisis can be erased greatly in the course of about three months.

In Hollywood Bob Thomas

Tough Character Seeking Locale

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Dick Powell is seeking a new locale for his tough characterizations. His next film will be "Stations West," a story with a western background by Luke Short.

The picture will be made at RKO and it means a postponement of the start of Dick's own company. He was going to make "The Pitfall" next, but the script is not yet in shape. Among the changes in the latter story is a switch of locale from Hollywood to another small town. Nobody seems to want to make pictures about Hollywood.

Errol Flynn says he'll take his wife to Navy Island near Jamaica when he finishes "Silver River." It will be the first chance for Nora to see the Flynn-owned isle. Errol also reports he will never bring his vacht back to these waters. Too expensive to keep it here, says

Rosalind Russell will enact a lady gambler in "Lucky Penney," which she'll make with ney," which she'll make with her own company after "Mourning Becomes Electra." She is sager to do a comedy. Sydney Greenstreet is set for the film and Ros is still angling Humph

Mary Pickford; after years of inaction, is getting to be industry. She is involved in four companies-Artists Alliance with Lester Cowan, Comet and Tri--angle with Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn, and now Federated Pictures. But she has yet to swing into production.

Ethel Barrymore is going east? after 'Memory of Love," but it's Just to visit, her daughter. She'll by returning for another picture. When I asked her if she would carry on the Barrymore tradition on the stage, she replied: "I carried it on longer than anyone else in my family;

Hot Trucking Means Trouble

OAKDALE, Neb. (AP)-When the cab of his truck got a "little warm." Herb Kinney opened the window to cool off.

It kept getting warmer so he opened the back door connecting cab and the truck body. That was when he saw that

the rear of the truck was enveloped in flames. He escaped but the truck was a total loss.

let someone else do it for a

Now I've heary everything. It's reported that Gary Cooper is teaching Van Johnson how to paint.



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DECEITFULNESS IN SPEECH OR

ACTION: FRAUD: DECEPTION:

DOUBLE-DEALING

"TOO BAD YOU AIN'T THE VOICE OF SNOWY-SUDS"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Neighborhood Corner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A)-Ev. ery city boy who moves away has a neighborhood corner he wants sometime to come back

So I came back to mine-Thirty-first Street and Woodland Avenue. It's a middle-class corner like ten thousand others across the land.

Death came before me, and made the neighborhood strange. Old "Pop" Hudson, a gentle druggist, was done at last with pills, panaceas, lipstick and headache remedies. He went down all at once like a tired sun at the end of a long day. In the same way passed chunky "Ollie" Eylar, the neighborhood undertaker, who had buried so many friends he just came to feel the company was better on other side of the dark line. But I Hammer the shoe man.

was still there, looking no older than he did twenty years ago. He has stayed on the corner, selling and departing shoes and raising a family for thirty-five years. line getting gray but still a steady man with the scis-

sors, gave me a haircut in the same shop I used to sell newspapers as a boy. Jim must have come from a small town. He is always mad at the city boys who divorce their wives.

"She was a nice country girl." he says, and that makes the hus. band a villain.

The boys are still trying to put the eight ball in the side pocket in the neighborhood pool parlor, but the place is under

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14. English

new management and the dice' game in the back room is shut down. Kansas City has gone pure in politics.

There is a cluster of beer parlors with neon lights, but they close down early too so the customer can get up in time to go to work on weekdays and to church on Sundays.

The "Old Grouch" who 'used to own the White Cottage across the street is long dead. We used to tease him by stealing from his cherry trees. He got even by keeping any baseballs we accidentally knocked up on hismuch pleasanter for her now lawn.

I told my mother it must be that all the children in the block were grown up and gone. "Why, there are still 23 kids in this block," she laughed. "You didn't think just because you grew up and left that the chil- . dren would quit coming, did

Yes, I did. I thought the kids I ran with would somehow own the block forever. Now we don't even belong.

Youth In Spring!

HAMILTON, Mont. (A)-Folks here figured spring had come when 101-year-old Mrs. John Hayden accompanied her 85-yearold husband on a motor trip in

their pickup truck to nearby

IRENE ASTIROWES RA RENT BELAGE STILES NODE

Stephensville.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Russian War Plants Reconverted

WASHINGTON. - World traveler Harold E. Stassen talked off the record to about 60 freshmen Republican congressmen at the Army - Navy Club last week. Only one question hurled at Stassen went unanswered. It was asked by young Claude Blakewell of Missouri:

What do you think your chances are for winning the Republican nomination next year?" Immediately congressman-atlarge William Etratton of Illinois interposed a point of order which was upheld by Chairman Abe McGregor Goff of Idaho.

Most of the evening was spent in a review of Stassen's trip

"The Russian people hope to see things work out peacefully." Stassen reported. "And I'm not so sure their government doesn't feel the same way. One thing I did while I was there was trying to inspect the plants which I understood had been vital in supplying the Russian Army during the war. Most of them are today converted to peacetime production.

"For instance, the huge tank plant in the Urals, which made one of the finest production records of all Russian plants during the war, is now turning out oil-drilling equipment. Another plant I saw is today rolling steel for industrial equipment during the war it was working on finished war goods."

The Russians, Stassen said, are concentrating on building up the industrial facilities which will eventually enable them to raise their standards of living. And "they are working at it with good spirit."

The ex-Minnesota governor insisted that the Russians feel friendly toward Americans and do not believe inspired stories that the United States is unfriendly toward them.

Conditions in England and France will soon settle down," Stassen went on, explaining that those countries will eventually emerge with governments of neither the extreme right nor the extreme left. Stassen did not attack the

Greek - Turkish loan, but did gripe about the way in which the issue was brought forth by President Truman, "The bipartisan foreign policy can't survive dictation by one party," he commented. 'Both parties must be in on the formulation of this

policy as well as its implementa-

Stassen did insist that if we advance funds in the future for any foreign government, we must know in advance how those funds will be used.

"We can't just hand it over," he argued. "We've got to have something to say about how the money is to be spent. Just like a banker, we've got to know what's to be done with it." BAD POSTDAM BARGAIN

"US foreign policy," Stassen told the GOP congressmen, "must be more practical. We've got to remember that we're not always 100 per cent right. We've been wrong in the past and we will be again. Byrnes and Truman agreed to an impossibly foggy compact on reparations while they were in Potsdam, and we just can't escape all the blame in that situation. We must be firm, yes; but practical, rath-

er than just tough." Kentucky's freshman member Thrustion Morton asked Stassen how he'd have voted on the Hartley labor bill had he been a member of the house Stassen replied that he had opposed it, and would have voted against it. Turre was a need for labor legislation, but that just went

to far." Stassen said. Rep. Jack Javits, N.Y. City Republican, asked if Stassen favored a hands-off attitude or intelligent planning for possible future depressions.

"Of course, we cannot afford not to plan," Stassen replied. "Two important things we must bear in mind - we must maintain the strength and purchasing power of labor, and we must strengthen the anti-monopoly fight and the enforcement of the anti-trust laws."

When Javit asked Stassen how he would accomplish these objectives, Chairman Goff of Idaho stepped in to enforce the rule of the evening - only one question permitted a member.

UNDER THE DOME NBC was sore as blazes at

Senator Taft when he debated the all-important labor bill with AFL Boss Bill Green. Taft merely read an old speech delivered three weeks before and printed in the Congressional Record. Reason Taft stumbled occasionally was because the print was so fine he could hardly read it. NBC had given him several thousand dollars' worth

of time, presumably to tell the public something new. . . Eugeno Casey, Roosevelt's ex-aide, heard that several disabled veterans had been trying to buy Bob Atlen's new book, "Our Fair City." So Casey, without telling anyone ordered "Our Fair City" sent to 176 Army, Navy, and VA hospitals, . . Ex-Gov. Charlie Edison of New Jersey, who is taking dance lessons at Arthur Murray's, told Murray he hoped that political engagements wouldn't interfere with his finishing the course. "Listen," advised Murray, "two former pupils of mine ran unsuccessfully for President of the United States.

extra lessons they would have made the White House." The Egyptian government recently decided to award decorations to top US military leaders. When the proposed honor list was shown to US officials, it contained not only General Eisenhower, Gen. "Toughy" Spaats, head of the air force, and Gen. Jake Devers, head of the ground forces, but also Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg - who, at that time, actually wasn't in the army.

Maybe if they had taken a few

"Why are you decorating Vandenberg?" the Egyptian embassy was asked.

"Because," replied the smart Egyptians, "he is the nephew of the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee."

MERRY - GO - ROUND

While it isn't permissible to publish gridiron club speeches, there's no rule against telling your wife about them when you go home to bed. When my wife heard what Herbert Hoover said about Harry Truman, she re-marked: "What's he doing? Running for vice president on the Democratic ticket?" . . . Republicans on the house appropriations committee are wondering why Rep. Francis Case of South Dakota, always a devout econo mizer, has been fighting so hard to prevent drastic cutting of the army budget. They now figure the reason why: Case, who hopes to become senator from South Dakota in 198, thinks that by being kind to the army he can enlist the help of South Dakota's Sen. Chan Gurney, sometimes called the brass hats' bellboy, South Dakota's other senator, tough Harlan Bushfield, has heard that Case and Gurney have already reached an understand-

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Wounds Of Battle Dent Matamoros

Matamoros was a gray old town before most of Texas wore diapers.

But today Matamoros, Mexico, the colorful border town across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, has dyed her hair and if you didn't know the old girl personally you'd think she was a co-ed with a Spanish accent. .

If you look close you'll find wrinkles and scars. Fate has sbeen rough, almost sadistic, with Matamoros. 9

The wounds of battle still dent its buildings. Cannon balls chipped brick from yard-thick walls and proudly Matamoros left the damage un-repaired for the world to see. Its ancient plazas are dotted with statues of heroes who fought and died there. Its cemeteries are crowded.

Matamoros was founded in 1810 as the "Congregacion Del Refugio." It was a frontier town. It was wild. Stage coaches and river steamers were its contact with the outside world. When it became a city, the state government named it Matamoros. That was January 28, 1826.

Its very growth and prosperity invited disaster. Leaders of revolutions sought it as a prize, and fought bitterly and bloodily for it. The United States used it as a stepping stone in the Mexican war.

Brownsville was born after that war, and Brownsville soon overshadowed Matamoros. thwarting the Mexican citys' growth by taking much of its trade and traffic. During the Civil War in the

United States, Matamoros came back into its own. It was the only major outlet the Confederacy had. Arms and ammunition for General Robert E. Lee's armies poured in from Europe, and the Confederacy, in turn, poured back its cotton for export. It was the only unblockaded port.

Bagdad of the Gulf, and a town named Clarksville, mushroomed at the mouth of the Rio Grande. They were so evil and lawless that, the religious claim to this day, a great hurricane destroved them both in 1877. They do not exist now. When the wind is high and the sand is blown away, you can still see the foundations of buildings-nothing more.

It was during the Civil War that Matamoros grew fat and prosperous, with a population of 60,000. After the war, it dropped. At the turn of the century revolutions drained it dry. Life and property were not safe. It sagged, to under 10.000 persons. Dictators met and plotted there -they fought for the city. It has seen Porfirio Diaz, Carranza, Pancho Villa, Santa Anna, many others.

But "it survived. After one bloody fight, it was officially given the title "Heroic Matamoros," and to this day, postcards often list it as "H. Matamoros."

Radio Programs

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SUNDAY MORNING

100 Radio Revival
130 Ave Maria Hour
100 News Roundup
105 Church of Christ
108 Bible Class
109 World News
108 Sonary Quartet
108 Christian Science
108 Sonary of Praise
108 Paptist Bible Class
108 News
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108 Melody Lans
118 Hit Parade
118 Rav. Marshall Steel 6:00 Moments of Devotion
6:30 Thirty Minutes of
Grand Piano
7:30 News of the World
7:35 Story to Order
7:30 Protestant Hour
8:00 Sunday Outing
8:70 Arrow Show 8:30 Arrow Show 9:00 News 9:15 Mrs. V. Y. Rejeblan 9:30 Dr. Osborne 9:45 Solstaire Time 10:10 Suburban Editor 10:13 Farm Editor 10:30 Expecially for You 60:45 Waltz Time 11:00 Church Services

7:00 News
7:15 Riverside Quartes
7:30 Baxter Quartes
7:35 W. Side Baptiss
8:00 Coffee Time
8:30 Uncle J. R.'s
Funnies
9:00 News
9:15 Church in Wildwood
9:30 Sundax Hit Parads
10:00 Fine Arts Quartes
10:30 News
10:45 Sunday Serenade
11:00 Ist Baptist Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Music America 12:00 Music America Loves 12:30 Lynn Landrum Talks 12:45 News 1:00 Carmen Cavallero 1:30 One Man's Family 2:00 Harvest of Stars 2:30 D'Artega Orchestra 3:00 NBC Symphony Or. 4:00 Golden Couple 00 Golden Couple

00 Top of the Clock
15 News
30 Here's to You
00 N. Y. Philharmonic
30 Hour of Charm
00 Family Hour
30 Hoasy Carmichael 4 00 Ozzie and Harriet 4 30 Kate Smith 5 00 Gene Autry 5:30 Blondie

Euncheon Serenade News Vincent Lopes Vincent Lopes Feets and Fiction Lutheran Hour National Vespers Latin-Americans 2:00 Latin-Americana
2:30 Vasabonds
2:45 Sam Pattennill
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3:15 Hollywood Tour
3:30 Week round World
4:00 Darts for Dough
4:30 Counterspy
5:00 Drew Pearson
5:15 Town Headlines
5:30 Greatest Story

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Sam Spade
6:30 Crime Doctor
11:30 Eerenade
7:00 Corliss Archer
7:30 Tony Martin
6:00 Take It or Leave It
8:30 We the People
9:00 Symphonettes
9:30 Musical Varieties
10:00 Theatre
10:30 News
10:35 Stamps Quartet
11:00 Assembly of God
1:30 Songs in the Night
1:55 News 6:00 Charlis McArthy
6:30 Fred Allen
7:00 Manhattan
Merry-Go-Round
7:30 Album of
Familiar Music
8:00 Don Ameche Show
8:30 Religious Drama
9:00 Bob Burns
9:30 Henry Russell's
Music by Shrednik

6:00 Here's to Veterans
6:15 Novatime
6:30 Guest Star
6:45 Sammy Kays
7:00 Concert
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Louella Parsons
8:30 Jimmy Fiddler
6:45 Policeroman
9:00 Theatre Guild
10:00 Old Pashioned Rev
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7145 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Sammy Kaye
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9:20 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:20 Romance of Helen
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10:45 Our Cal Sunday
11:90 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30 Just Plain Bill
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5:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:15 News
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12:45 Sonss You Know
1:5 Vincent Lopes
1:30 Bride and Groom
1:5 Office and Groom
1:5 Art Baker
1:30 Afternoon Devotion
1:45 Putsuit to Happiness
1:50 Symphony of Melody
1:55 Hollywood Tour

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 Bing Sings

3-15 Hollywood lour 3-10 Cliff Edwards 3-45 Downtown Shoppers 4-15 Platter Party 4-45 Dick Tracy 5-00 Terry and Pirates 8-15 Sky King 8-30 Jack Armstrong 8-45 Record Reporter 8-45 Record Reporter

Best Years Of Our Lives Billed June 1

son's most triumphant film production, "The Best Years of Our Lives," has been completed for Big Spring.

1946 Academy Awards, will play at the Lyric theatre for five days day. begining June 1.

and Teresa Wright. Also featured particularly Glenn. Marold Russell, a veteran who lost both hands in the war. Ruswon a special Academy Award for his outstanding role; Sareh took top Academy honors for me nplayers; and the director of "Best Years," William Wyler, won the directorial award."

Romance, Politics Blended In Comedy Playing At Ritz

starring roles in RKO. Radio's gresswoman. "The Farmer's Daughter," a ro- Katle is smeared by an ugly The Samuel Goldwyn picture, mantic comedy-drama laid against scandal. Crushed, she goes back which all but monopolized the the background of an exciting to the farm and Glenn follows and ture is at the Ritz today and Mon- asks her to marry him. It takes

The picture treats the readjust- political adventures of Katie Miss the scandal mongers and clear the ment problems faced by men re-she enters the employ of young and her happiness with Glenn. Suraing from the war, and the Congressman Glenn Morley (Cotproblems also faced by the fam- ten) and his mother (Miss Bar- the Morley's unusual butler, Rose flies and loved ones they left at rymore) as a maid. Intelligent and Hobart as Glenn's proprietory fihome. The east includes Frederic frank in her ideas. Katie makes ancee, and Tom Powers. The Dore March, Myrns Loy, Dana Andrews, an impression upon her employers, Schary production was directed

Morley-sponsored scandidate for screenplay: Congress. Familiar with the man's past political record, Katie com-pletely discredits him. His opposition obtains her consent to run as their candidate. The Morleys wish her well, although Glenn

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Flying Service

Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten would have preferred her, to beand Ethel Barrymore have the come his wife rather than a Con-

the strong arms of Glenn and The story revolves around the Katie's three brothers to expose

. Charles Bickford is featured as by H. C. Potter, and Allen Rix-Katie attends a rally for the kin and Laura Kerr wrote the

The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON .- "The Farmer's Daughter," with Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten. TUES.-WED .- "Easy Come, Easy

Go," with Diana Wynn and Sonny Tufts. "The Affairs of Geraldine," with Jane Withers. FRI.-SAT. - "Nocturne" with George Raft and Lynn Bari.

STATE SUN.MON.—"The Joison Story," with Larry Parks and William Demarest. TUES -WED .- "The Show Off,"

with Red Skelton and Marilyn THURS.-FRI.-"Rebecca." with Laurance Olivier and Joan Fon-

SAT .- "Terror Of The Plains." LRIC SUN .- MON .- "Captain Fury."

with Brian Aherne and Victor McLagien; also, "Captain Cau-tion," with Victor Mature and Leo Carillo. TUES WED .- "Bachelor's Daugh-

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"La Que Va By WACIL McNAIR

FRI.-SAT. - "Cinco Noches de with Red Barry.

Week's Business-

Real Estate **Activity Here** Shows Increase

Real estate transactions revived during the past few days, according to warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office this week. There were 18 instruments filed, covering properts with a total value of \$65,500. The value of property included on warranty deeds filed since Jan. 1 is \$1.116. 860. The county tax assessor-collector issued licenses for 10 new

week totalled \$11,780. Current to- benefits. tal for the year on city building sis \$558,011. %

hundred pounds. There were ap- Howard county. proximately 1,000 head of livestock sold at regular sales.



COMEDY AT RITZ-Loretta Young "falls for" Joseph Cotten

in this scene from the comedy, "The Farmer's Daughter," which

is at the Ritz theatre today and Sunday. Ethel Barrymore also

has a featured vole in an amusing story that puts romance into

ON NEW SHOW-Gordon Me-Rae, above, singing star, is to be presented on a new air show over KBST starting this week, and will be heard via the local station every Monday and Friday at 1:15 p. m.

acres of range land into a game Approximately 1,000 persons restoration project. When plans stration, and all guests were feted for expanding the area are finishat a barbecue at lunch time. Lew-ved, the game management demonter said one farmer there told of stration will include about 90,000 running 17 head of cattle on 40 acres of rough land in the west acres of vetch since Jan. 1, and and central parts of the county. the animals did not graze down the Most of the 90,000 acres will be in the former Camp. Barkeley maneuver area. It will be stocked There are several plots of vetch with white-tailed deer and wild turkey. .

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED NANKING, May 417. (AP)- An official dispatch said today that Wel Tao-Ming, new governor of Formosa, had lifted martial law on the island, scene of rioting in February in which 5,000 Formo

Featured At State Columbia Pictures' "The Jolson | blood. When he gets his first Story," with Larry Parks, Evelyn crack at Broadway, he is ready Keyes, William Demarest and Bill with his new-found style and creates a sensation. "The Joison Story" is largely Technicolor the picture is based told in music, as might be ex-

Musical In Color

'The Jolson Story',

Goodwin plays today and Monday at the State theatre. Filmed in on the music, the magic and the times of America's greatest entertainer.

Proclaimed as a colorful and rhythmic panorama of American the broad young shoulders of show business, the screenplay, Larry Parks for his spectacular written by Stephen Longstreet, performance in the title role. Vircarries through nearly forty years of Jolson's remarkable career. Dramatically revealed are the steps leading to his success. In top-flight star. The way he has New Orleans, he has become tired cloaked himself with Jolson's perof the traditional routines of a minstrel show: the new-fangled "blues" music fascinates him; and ture the rhythms of jazz. Au- once again, having recently appearget ever closer to them, to make Nights" and "Renegades." Wilthem feel what he feels in his

Guild Program To

Feature Henreid

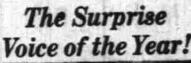
pected, for no other entertainer has had so many beloved melodies associated with him. Much praise has been heaped on

born more than three years ago. sonality in the film is said to be uncanny.

tually unknown when the film was

Gorgeous Evelyn Keyes has the deep inside he is developing a romantic lead opposite Parks, and technique all his own to fully capenjoys the flattery of Technicolor diences excite him-he wants to ed in "A Thousand and One Box 1188

play associates of Joison who aided him in reaching the top, and should add much to the stature of the film.





when you hear Gordon Mac Rae singl



Sunday, Monday And Tuesday

In 'Uncle Harry' Paul Henreid and Geraldine Fitz. gerald will be starred, and Mildred Dunnock featured, in Thamos Job's engrossing murder drama, "Uncle Harry," when it is broadcast by The Theatre Guild on the Air, to-

night, at 9 over KBST. In "Uncle Harry," Playright Job made an unusual experiment with dramatic form by fashioning a murder drams in which the identity of the murderer is disclosed to the audience at the outset of the play. From this unorthodox beginning he directs and follows the perpetrator through the enactment of a literally perfect crime. The interest is quickened and sus-tained by building the evidence by which the wrong person is convicted of the crime, rather than by any use of suspense.

In the title role, Henreld will pertrays a murderer who lies away with one of his sisters and succeeds in having a second sister convicted of the crime. However, his pride in his accomplishment mounts until he issimpelled finally to confess his guilt and when people refuse to believe him, the ound to his vanity becomes

tical, as well as to solace his own feelings, he sets about breaking down the shrewd chain of circumstantial evidence he has built up. Miss Fitzgerald will be heard in the part of the sister who is convicted of the murder.

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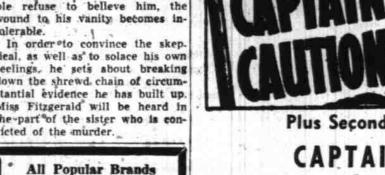
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with CHARLES BICKFORD

ADDED ATTRACTION! Metro News "Birth Notion"

GREAT IMITATOR-Pictured above is Larry Parks who is credited with an outstanding impersonation role in "The Joison Story," a Technicolor musical which is at the State theatre today and Monday. Parks takes the role of Jolson in this screen story of the great entertainer's career, and is expert in creating the Joison charac-Keyes, presents many of the famous Jolson songs. TUES WED.—"Bachelor's Daughters" with Gail Russell and Claire Travers THURS.-FRL-SAT.-"Lone Hand Ranch News

Three Howard county farmers de Ayer y Toy," Spanish lang-uage show. Spanish lang-uage show. Spanish lang-uage show. Spanish lang-uage show. Thursday "Deception," Festival" in Rising Star Thursday with Bette Davis and Paul Hen- were favorably impressed with the vetch fields in that area and plan to try some of the soil building Adan," Spanish language show. legume on their own farms. Earl SAT.-MON.—"Missouri Outlaw," Hull, Alvin Walker and L. J. Davidson made the trip with Lewter. They saw hundred of acres of hairy vetch in bloom, growing with a nurse crop of abbruzzi rye. Lewter brought back samples of the rve which were some three to four feet high, with vetch vines of equal length.

attended the Rising Star demonlegume crop.

in Howard county this year, the largest of which is on the J. Y. Robb farm. Indications are that it is more desirable to plant vetch in rows in this section, due to automobiles and four trucks during moisture . conditions, and most observors doubt that the legume can be grown with re-Big Spring building figures con- suits comparable to less arid retinued to lag behind the weekly gions. However, there are defiaverage, with few new projects nite possibilities that vetch crops listed. Estimated cost figures on here can provide many desirable

Howard county pigs produced in the Sears Foundation program are Receipts at local livestock sales being used this year for Sears barns were off last week, but the projects in two neighboring counmarket gained strength. Both ties. Prizes for 4-H club essay butcher and stocker cattle were' winners in the Sears program in steady to strong, and hogs regis- Tom Green and Martin counties tered ranging up to 50 cents a are products of Sears gilts in

> A new poison composed of DDT rotenone and sulphur promises to serve as an all-purpose insecticide for the control of major insects and diseases that usually hit snap beans, according to current reports from the extension service-Proportions of the mixturs are one part three per cent DDT, one part of one half of one per cent rotenone and two parts of sulphur. The DDT kills leafhopers and beetles, the rotennone gets plant ice and the sulphur controls powdrey mildew.

Ten Taylor county landowners have teamed up to place 29,503

> Budweiser 4.00 Grand Prize 3.20 Pabst4.00 Southern Select ...3.20 Heinie3.80 Berghoff3.80 The Ranch Inn

> > West Highway

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BEST SHINES

ANYTHING IN READING MATTER

Cosden Chatter-

Barbecue, Open

House Given By

Marketing Dept.

Members of the marketing department were hosts at open bouse and later a barbecue at the Sweetwater City Park this past week in connection with the formal opening and dedication of the company's new product term
a sales meeting at the Settles hotel Friday, outlining to the entire sales staff the company's new line of tires, batteries and accessories. A review of the marketing department operations in the past was given and, discussion of future work in this department was held. Carl W. Smith, marketing sales manager, presided at the meeting. The fellowing salesmen were in attendance: W. F. Coffformal opening and dedication of the company's new product termthe company's new product term- Worth; R. M. Johnson, Angy Glehn, inal at Sweetwater. Over 100 Sam Hefner of the Big Spring disguests attended the affair includ-ing several representatives of the district; and Leonard Blackwell. T&P Railway from Big Spring, ofice manager in the marketing Sweetwater, Abilene and Dallas department, Hugh K. Harris, man-There were 30 Sweetwater busi-ness and professional men at the M. Miller attended the meeting party and approximately 30 Cosden distributors, as well as the entire sales staff of the company. Approximately 20 employes from the York to attend the regular month-

by meeting of directors. He will return by way of Chicago for con-Big Spring office, and refinery atferences with the Universal Oil tended the party. Products Compnay.

lodge.

The marketing department held Mrs. R. L. Tollett left Tuesday a sales meeting at the Settles by automobile for Effingham, Ill.

Bristow is sponsoring for Cosden employees started May 15th and will continue through June 1st. C. E. Milam and Sam Moreland

are at Büchannan Dam on a fishing trip. E. F. Russell plans to spend the next four days at Possum Kingdom

George Phillips is at Bryson on vacation. Mickey Bradley is on a two-week vacation, which she plans to spend

in Big Spring. . Speedy Nugent left Thursday to take his wife to a Dallas hospital for a physical check-up. George Grimes and family are

spending the weekend in Abilene visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Harvell.

Bob Hudson, a former Cosden employee, was a visitor in the office Saturday."

W. F. Coffman, W. A. Tracey

and Rex Baggett were visitors in the office Saturday morning. The following refinery employes are on vacation: Eugene Clark, L. F. Hughes, L. F. Kinder, H. E. Stewart, Otto C. Rogers, Jesse E.

Rushing and J.-C. Tonn. Nelson Phillips, Jr., a director of the company, was a visitor in the office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lumley were visitors in the office Tuesday. Lumley is a former employe of the company:

Service At Alamo Hall Highlights State Meet

SAN ANTONIO. May 17. (P)— A memorial service at Alamo chapel was to highlight today's session of the three-day convention of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas here.

The service, scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Aubrey E. Orr. Beaumont, a newly elected vice president of the organization.

Yesterday the group elected officers and unanimously endorsed a west wing addition to Alamo Hall, expected to cost \$25,000.





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