Ten Pages Today

West Europe

Must Set Up

Own Defenses

U. S. Military

Support Depends On Such Action

WASHINGTON, April 30.

own grand strategy of de-

Until that is done any final de-

This became evident today on

At the moment there is no in-

One of the problems before the

ion defense ministers opening in

London today undoubtedly is the

amount of manpower which the

five nations in this union can pro-

vide for a permanent defense ar-

These five nations are Britain,

France, Belgium, The Nether-

lands and Luxembourg. Italy is

expected to join their ranks soon.

to take form abroad, however, the

a preliminary test of congression-

WASHINGTON, April 30. Wh-

President Truman is reported to-

ment among themselves, for four,

pering with the atomic setup.

atomic activities.

matter himself.

has sent up.

ment schedule is carried out a

"pall of uncertainty" will fall over

Senator Brewster (R-Me) told a

reporter he hopes the President

"Just because we hold up con-

are playing politics." Brewster

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. A-

While waiting for precise plans

cision on the kind and exact scope

MEAT SITUATION

# **Empty Cattle Lots** Prophesy Shortage

landscape today, a ghostly remind-Gramlich said.

now appear to be a single head," doubt run its course before it starts up again. The drop in the er of last summer's short corn Mark Pickell, secretary of the 1947 corn crop accentuated the will have to work out their crop. They provide a sad warning Corn Belt Livestock Feeders As- downside of the cattle cycle."

ern farms normally are jammed head was in there. cious grain diet prior to being I've never seen less than 5,000 or starting in about 30 days." the animals to provide tasty meat. find more than 1,000." But it isn't that way this year.

western Railway, said "Many cat- in cattle on feed but added, "I do tle feeders have temporarily not consider it alarming."

CHICAGO, April 30. IP-Empty hundred thousand cattle are fat- cycle. We are now on the downcattle lots dot the Midwestern tened each year, there does not side of the cycle and it will no

to people who like to eat meat sociation, was equally pessimistic. H. M. Conway, market analyst fense against Russia.

"In a three-mile strip parelleling in cycles. "It is an old time said. He added some feeders were Europe. our line west of the Omaha stock tradition," he said, "that no one losing as much as \$100 a head on One of yards, where normally several has been able to stop the cattle long fed cattle.

reach agreement on atomic con-

starts up again. The drop in the (AP)-Key European powers

Market analysts said today the "In a trip through Southern for the National Livestock Proempty feed lots mean a tremen- Illinois," he said, "I stopped at a ducers Association, said, "Cattle dous reduction in meat production, farm where I never have seen feeders are not refilling their feed of American military backing for less than 400 cattle on feed. The lots. They are putting in about 50 Western Europe is unlikely. At this time of year, Midwest- feed lot gates were open. Not a per cent of the number which went in last year. It means a tremen- the basis of information from both with cattle undergoing a lus- "Around Plesant Plains, where dous reduction in meat production diplomatic and administration of-

shipped to market. It's that grain, 6,000 cattle on feed, and I've often While last year's short corn They agree that in planning what mostly corn, which puts weight on seen 10,000 to 15,000. I couldn't crop was held partly to blame for amounts to a military alliance the the situation by Conway, he said American government must know Arthur Large, agriculture agent that a decline in cattle prices exactly where, how and with what H. J. Gramlich, agricultural of the Rock Island Lines, said since the start of the year had forces the Europeans intend to set agent of the Chicago and North- there was a substantial decrease thrown a scare into cattle feeders. up their own defenses.

"Cattle fed over a long period are a losing proposition in view of dication of any plan to increase Large said cattle numbers run inflated grain prices," Conway the United States forces now in meeting of Western European Un-

**GENERAL SPEAKS** 

# Says Reds Can't Visualize A-Bomb

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30. 49- Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said today "it is still too difficult for Russia and her war satellites" to understand the power of the atomic bomb,

Groves, who headed the Army's Manhattan District which developed the bomb, told a luncheon meeting of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association he referred to the failure of the United Nations | conventions were set for 2 p. m. Atomic Energy Commission to

and sea."

Georgette Gambin, 22, petite

she found Abrams had married

Mlle. Gambin asked return of the

gifts from Georgette's mother and

that he notified the girl of his

employes of Chrysler Corp.

Patricia Ray, 21.

change of heart.

# **Rival Ropers** Visit, Prepare For Big Match

They'll be scrapping it out Sun- said. day, for a \$5,000 purse in a ten- The general said that the atomic steer matched roping contest, but bomb appears today "to be the today. Toots Mansfield of Big one thing which enables the United Spring and Everett Shaw of Stone- States to remain at peace withwall, Okla, were out at the new out a complete surrender of all heriff's Posse arena together, vis- of our principles." ting and getting ready to do a But, he said, the nation cannot little practice roping during the "rely solely on the atomic bomb

They've been in many a rodoe together, both as title holders, and he said, and this means posses-Sunday they'll compete in what sion of strategic bases secured by stacks up as the battle of cham- a rounded military force.

Actually, their foes will be big whose primary mission is one of Mexican Steers, running up to 800 retaliation in the event of attack," pounds or so, and guaranteed to be Groves declared. plenty tough, "It's no boy's work, to rope those steers," said Shaw. "They'll fight you, and they'll fight and airplanes and airplane crews, your horse."

Shaw has been here for three days, to get the lay of the land and to have his three horses in top tary establishment—air, ground

In addition to the Mansfield-Shaw tilt, an added attraction Sunday will be a calf roping match be- French Girl Wants tween Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and Walton Poage of Rank- Dowry Returned

The program, expected to attract thousands, wil start at 2:30 p.m., at the new Posse arena southwest wants her dowry returned. of the airport. It can be reached by turning south off Hwy. 80 west of Parisienne, alleged in a Superior

Special seats are going up, and the arena was being sprinkled down to combat the dust.

Th Mansfield-Shaw match is attracting attention thoughout the French kings. Southwest, because of the outstanding record back of both veteran rodeo performers.

The wiry Mansfield has been either national champion or runner-up every year for the past ten documents of \$20,000. Abrams conyears in calf roping. Shaw was natends he received the items as tional titlist in steer roping in 1944. '45 and '46, and has held the runner-up spot in calf roping on three different years.

The boys who follow such events were cautious on predictions, more cautious on bets. Said one observer: "I would'n give a second either way, and wouldn't bet more than a coke then."

# Carlson Avoids **Walkout Clash**

TOPEKA, Kas., April 30. 2-Gov. Frank Carlson is leaving an the first on a large scale in the CIO lawyer, broke into the attorinvestigation of a clash involving auto industry since the costly 113- ney's reply to say emphatically: er, bowed to the chief justice and Episcopal church at 5 p. m. Saturpolice and striking packinghouse day General Motors Corp. strike workers in the hands of Kansas of 1945-46. City, Kas., officials.

The 70-man Kansas City, Kas., police force, armed with clubs. The current wage average is \$1.50. It also told Frankfurter in effect sat silently through Frankfurter's They moved to San Antonio in 1944. Workers Union hall and cleared plants-14 in Michigan, three in tice wants no more questions and Attorney Charles J. Margiotti. But a daughter, Mrs. Don McCaskey House staff member and govern-Indiana and one in California. the streets of strikers near the Cudahy plant last Friday.

Carlson, replying to a letter from CIO President Murray, recommendation of its national dent in the cathedral-like tribunal. declined yesterday to intervene in Chrysler director, Norman Matthe city's investigation. Murray thews. He said the company could ing that the government and CIO had called the incident a "wanton meet union wage demands with- had joined hands to bring before deplore the accusation-.

ing the clash will begin hearings would envy. was appointed by Mayor Clark E. gotiations with Chrysler until the test by an international violation, pired! strike date, he added. Tucker.

# Local Precinct Conventions

First step in the presidential shapers of this country's bi-particampaign takes place here Satur- san foreign policy are considering

day in precinct conventions. L. S. Patterson, chairman of the al sentiment on the principle of county executive democratic com- eventual American support. mittee, announced that all precinct for the precincts will preside.

He attributed this failure to the inability of member nations to house, No. 8 at West Ward school, comprehend the power of the and most of the rural boxes in the community school houses.

"It is easy for one to speak conventions will be to elect deleglibly of a city being destroyed gates to the county conventionin an instant, but it does not fol- each precinct being allowed one comprehends it," he delegate for each 25 votes (or major fraction thereof) cast by that day to have told Democratic lawprecinct in the last general elec- makers he will veto any Republition. The convention may instruct can attempt to limit the jobs of its delegates or leave them unin- atomic energy commissioners to structed, vote them as a unit in the two years or less. report to the county convention. fight for a full five-year term for

for our national security The bomb "has to be delivered." "We must have in being a force

"I wish to emphasize that this means not only atomic bombs it means supplying and it means securing those bases. In short, this ty. Some maneuvering is in store tion's delegate to the state conven-

### **Polio Center Will** Open In Valley LOS ANGELES, April 30, (P)

Court suit that former GI Altar B. and treatment center here. Abrams, 26, of Long Beach, Calif., Manned by an emergency police kept her dowry including valuable aid team from Harvard Univerdocuments signed by the Emperor Napoleon, Louis XIV and other sity medical school, the center will A new half-dollar, honoring Benbe opened Saturday at Grandview jamin Franklin went into cir-Hospital. This, after he jilted her. She said that upon arrival here last October

VINSON GAVEL BANGS

# Set Saturday

That means that boxes 1, 2, 3 and 4 will convene in the court-Chief business of the precinct conventions will be to elect dela

on May 4, at which time delegates to the state convention will be want among themselves for four chosen. State statutes call for a three, two and one year terms. tee at 10 a. m. Tuesday to receive adhered to.

The pattern is the same for the usually little or no precinct activithis year for the county conven-

# -The French girl lost her man and

EDINBURG, April 30. (A)-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made preparations today to open a polio diagnostic

# culation today.

**New Half Dollar** 

# Labor Law Hearing Ends In A Furore

his gavel, banging out virtual "shut up" orders, brought to a dramatic close late yesterday the

United Auto Workers today sched- a Taft-Hartley act test case. uled a strike May 12 of 75,000 Vinson, squirming in his highbacked chair at Associate Justice The walkout, if called, would be Frankfurter's questioning of a "Your time has expired!"

That sharp statement amounted no more answers.

The union's top policy committee The tense moments that folapproved the strike deadline on lowed were almost without prece-

Frankfurter had been contendout raising car prices and still the court a case involving consti-A five-member board investigat- make a profit "any business man tutionality of the labor act's ban pounded his gavel. In cold tone of San Antonio and Mrs. Haynie Theater Owners of America. on political spending by unions. and measured words he said for Edwards of Fort Worth; and three Rowe, 38, is now a member of in Kansas City today. The board The UAW-CIO will continue ne- The CIO, which maneuvered the a third time: "Your time has ex- brothers, Richard Nicolds of Fort the Hoover commission investigat-

WASHINGTON, April 30. 48- fending the spending ban, had Friday morning, of Mrs. Horace W. An angered Chief Justice Virison, been allotted a total of two hours (Lady) Wooten, a former resident for oral arguments.

furter persisted in his questioning. in the hospital for three days. When Vinson stepped in, the

sat down. But Jesse Climenko, a special The UAW-CIO asks from Chrys- to an order to Attorney Lee Press- assistant to Attorney General in 1936, and he was superintendent For Democratic Post

nition. bit his lips, then said once again: "Your time has expired." Climenko nevertheless began, "I

and the government, which is de- | Climenko retreated.

# Lewis Asks Talks On New Contract



MAKES MONEY IN PIG IRON - Miss Alice Hansen signs a document in her office in New York during an interview. In a Lone Star Corporation's stockholders meeting in Dallas, President Eugent B. Germany revealed that Miss Hansen president of the Pittsburgh Mill Steel Company of New York, had purchased 105,-000 tons of pig iron from the Lone Star company in March, 1947, at about \$40 a ton and was due to realize a profit of about \$2,000,-000 on resale of the material at the current price of about \$75 per ton. (AP Wirephoto).

# **D-DAY BEFORE MAY 15?**

# Arabs Are Laying

AMMAN, Trans-Jerdan, April 50, 18- Officials Trans-Jordan county convention, or adopt any These legislators said Mr. Tru- sources predict Arab nations wil send at least 30,000 regular troops resolution. A secretary should be man is ready—if necessary—to to "rescue Palestine before May 15," when Britain gives up rule over elected to record proceedings and make a campaign issue of his the Holy Land and its embattled Arabs and Jews.

These sources said yesterday Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah will The county convention is to be Chairman David E. Lilienthal, be titular commander-in-chief of forces from Trans-Jordan, Iraq, held at the courthouse at 2 p. m. Other members were named, by Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, each under its own national leader and represented on a supreme military council based here in Abdul-

TOLEDO, O., April 30. A Sen.

Robert A. Taft neared the close

of his Ohio stumping campaign

"I expect support from Minne-

"I'm just as interested in Stas-

He announced plans to campaign

in Wisconsin, Connecticut and New

Jersey and possibly Stassen's

Rowe Is Considered

WASHINGTON, April 30. A-

home state, Minnesota.

to Harold E. Stassen.

lah's capital. (Jewish sources estimate the Democratic leaders are said to feel that they may be able to Jews' strength in Palestine, actual though this is not always rigidly make campaign capital out of ac- or potential, at 60,000 at 70,000 in cusing the GOP of political tam- the Jewish Agency's Haganah, 2,-000 to 5,000 in Irgun Zvai Leumi But Capitol Hill Republicans republican party, although there is quickly pooh-poohed Mr. Truman's and 500 to 2,000 in the Stern statement that unless the appoint- group.

Trans-Jordan government quarters said that of the five Arab states, Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Egypt will supply 9 per cent of the invasion troops and Egypt and wasn't injecting politics into the Iraq air forces also. They said Saudi Arabia will provide mainly today after announcing he seeks arms and money. They did not firmation of some appointements mention Yemen, only other coun-

doesn't justify any charge that we try in the Arab League. The informants said Trans-Jorsaid. "We have been acting on all dan and Iraq, operating jointly, kinds of nominations the President will strike for Jerusalem, Egypt for 23 of the state's 53 convention Jaffa and Syria and Lebanon into Tuesday. northern Palestine. High Arab sources said Gen. Ismail Safwat Pasha of Iraq probably will be overall chief of staff. Abdullah talked again yesterday

and said that after the state's priwith his nephew, Iraqi Regent mary he would go after second Abdul Ilah, and Secretary-General Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha of choice votes from all Stassen delethe Arab Lague.

### sota's delegation as soon as Stas-**Death Claims** sen is out of the race, and he'll be out of it, don't worry," Taft said, adding: sen delegates as any others."

Friends and relatives were notified of the death, in San Antonio of Big Spring.

Mrs. Wooten succumbed in a San The white signal light indicating Antonio hospital, reportedly of pressed himself as "very DETROIT, April 30. P-The CIO Supreme Court's first hearing of five minutes of time left had long heart complications which followed satisfied" with his Ohio since turned to red. But Frank- a pneumonia attack. She had been paign. The body was being taken to Abilene, where funeral services will significant except to show he has

The Wootens came to Big Spring ler a 30 cent an hour wage boost. man to "shut up and sit down." Clark, jumped to his feet. He had for the W-E Production company. Affected would be 18 Chrysler to "shut up"-the presiding jus- questioning of Pressman and CIO Survivors are the husband, and James H. Rowe, Jr., former White now he called to Vinson for recog- (the former Sarah Katherine Woot- ment attorney, was reported to- two adjoining houses. en) of San Antonio; and a baby day among those being considered The usually calm chief justice grandson, Kenneth Wooten McCas- for the job of executive director of hind to phone the warning-a few chiefs, slid slowly past the teachkey. Mrs. Wooten was a cousin of the Democratic national commit-Mrs. Marvin K. House, Sr., of Big tee. Spring.

Vinson's face turned white. He two sisters, Mrs. Mike Williamson, executive vice president of the Worth, Ed Nicolds of New Mexico ing reorganization of the government departments and Bill Nicolds.

### WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)-John L. Lewis today asked soft coal operators to meet with him May 18 to negotiate a new contract. The United Mine Workers' present contract expires June Lewis said in letters to all coal companies and associations which had signed the current agreement last July that he is ready to start negotia-+

**Present Document** 

Expires June 30

Washington, May 18 at 10 Rail Dispute

He said the meeting would be for the purpose of negotiating a Draws Huddle successor contract" to the pres-

The UMW chief pointed out that the present contract pledges the parties to attend any conferences under terms of the agreement.

The letter was labeled "notice" and was dated today, April 30. The Taft-Hartley act requires that ment, must give notice 60 days a long-standing wage dispute. before ending the contract.

Lewis apparently was observing that provision, since his contract with the operators expires June 30. There was no advance indication directly from Lewis on the nature the operators for the new contract. Still outstanding is a dispute gloomy side, over payment of pensions from a welfare fund provided in the present contract.

Lewis wants \$100 a month penthe United Mine Workers.

As trustees of the welfare fund, for miners aged 62 with 20 years firemen and enginemen. service. Ezra Van Horn, the third Robertson said in trustee and representative of the operators, has filed a suit to keep the Lewis-Bridges plan from going Van Horn contends the pensions

would bankrupt the welfare fund. That fund comes from payment by mine operators of a royalty of 10 cents on each ton of coal mined. In addition to the pension issue and the royalty which supports it, there is speculation Lewis will ask for a substantial wage increase and otherconcessions such as more

holidays and vacation. At present the mine workers receive \$100 as a vacation payment. The vacation time is scheduled this year for June 26 to July 4. If the 400,000 soft coal diggers On Water Code walk out June 26, Lewis can say they are on vacation-not on

# Women Back Federal Aid For Education

League of Women Voters came out today for the Senate-passed bill up the code, said it will be sub-The Ohio Republican presidential authorizing \$300,000 a year in fed- mitted to the association's comaspirant and Stassen are bidding eral aid to states for education. Anna Lord Strauss, the league's ton meeting May 7-8. into southern Palestine toward delegates. Ohio's primary is next president, said in a statement the Until the code is approved by granting each state, regardless of will not be made public. Taft said yesterday primary election results are "not deter- age child was "undesirable." minative of convention results"

CHICAGO, April 30. 7 The nation's railroads, threatened with a strike on May 11 by three operating brotherhoods, sent representatives into a huddle today with either party to a labor agree- federal mediators who are atment, desiring to end that agree- tempting to effect a settlement of

The three unions met with the mediators yesterday. Chairman Frank Douglass of the National (railway) Mediation Board expressed hope of reaching an agreement before the strike deadline, of the demands he would make of but statements from two brotherhood presidents were on the

Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, the third union which yesterday joined in the May 11 strike call issued earlier by the sions for all elderly members of firemen and enginemen and switchmen, said an offer for further arbitration would be rejected. he and Senator Styles Bridges (R- A similar statement was issued NH) have agreed on \$100 pensions by D. B. Robertson, head of the

land "we've gone through arbitration and we are through discussing the matter through boards. They (the railroads) will have to come through with more money or the strike will start as set on May 11."

Robertson added: "This board and the carriers can't expect our people to settle for 151/2 cents am hour increase in 1948 when they could have gotten that amount in the middle of 1947. We must have a 1948 wage pattern based on the 1948 cost-of-living."

# **Draft Completed**

AUSTIN, April 30, UF- Firs draft of a proposed new water code for Texas which will eventually be submitted to the legislature has been completed.

James E. Sturrock, general manager of the Texas Water Con-WASHINGTON, April 30. (F)-Resecond choice support of delegates versing its previous stand, the servation Association, who was appointed by the association to draw mittee on water laws at a House

> organization had felt a provision the committee, Sturrock said, it wealth, at least \$5 for every school After its committee approval, he

> said, a mass meeting of all per-She added the league's national sons and agencies interested in the board decided to support the bill Texas Water Association will be now because of "the increasing evi- held before a revised and approved dence of member interest" in the water code is submitted to the next legislature.

### FEARED ALGEBRA TEST

# Youths Accused Of Gunning Home

Taft refused to concede Stassen cam- young high school teacher's home with gunfire after a telephoned amination. Stassen's Pennsylvania victory death threat warning her not to flunk anybody in mathematics. was, he said, "on the whole not

> candy store police said. They used casion and loaded with seven .22 quietly about her examination calibre automatic rifies taken from duties under police guard.

day night. The boys were nabbed relaxed over ice cream sodas. Gael Sullivan has resigned the Mrs. Wooten also is survived by post, effective May 10, to become yesterday, authorities said, be- Durso and the other raiders un-

grimy-faced and clad in dunga- examination

NEW YORK, April 30. P-Four rees and a plaid cowboy shirt, a single Ohio delegate and ex- soda-sipping teen-agers were ac- got a smart neighborhood youngwell cused today of blasting a pretty ster to be his proxy at the ex-

Police, questioning 165 of the teacher's pupils, uncovered the A 14-year old freshman desper- masquerade during the test and ately afraid of failing an algebra quickly corraled the five other exam organized the raiders in a boys, the oldest 16 years of age. Throughout it all, the teacher, an automobile stolen for the oc- blonde Margaret Jokiel, 24, went

a Coney Island shooting gallery. Police were told the raid ring-At least 26 shots peppered the leader ordered "Now shoot if teacher's home in Brooklyn and you're not chicken-hearted" and the car, its license plates and A 12-year-old boy was left be- headlights covered with handkerminutes before the burst of bullets, er's home, with four guns blazing. The shooting occurred Wednes- After the shooting the four boys

cause the ringleader had thought der 16 face juvenile delinquency up a third scheme to pass his charges, and the 16-year-old will algebra exam and escape his be charged with assault. No police action was planned against the Police said Anthony Durso, boy who served as sit-in at the

# Intelligence Urgent Need

Almost obscured by the demands for universal military training, selective service, a 70-group air force, etc., is an important and neglected arm of defense.

It is the intelligence. Gen. William Donovan, former head of the wartime office of strategic service, recently called for an intelligence service that would cover every danger point in the world. He observed that we need to get used to the idea of living in a state of insecurity as other nations of the world have lived for lo these many years, and at the moment he certainly has a point.

Of course, the idea of espionage to Americans is distasteful. They consider spying a sort of dirty, unethical business, and even the unearthing of foreign agents within this hemisphere does not shake the average American into a sense of retaliation in this field.

Well, war is distasteful, too. Spending billions on defense isn't exactly a pleasant thought, nor the idea of having to conscript men. Nothing about insecurity is pleasant. So why balk at an adequate, effective intelli-

If Japan knew practcally all she needed to know about our Hawaiian installations, together with a great deal about the picture on the mainland before Pearl Harbor, then can anyone assume that Russia is not making similar secret surveys today? We think not. Therefore, provision for an intelligence to meet the need of this perilous time ought to

# The Comics

Officials are beginning to think something ought to be done about the comic book situation. One of the most recent reasons is the Howard Lang case. Howard, 13, was sentenced to 22 years for murdering a seven-year-old girl because, it was alleged, he was strongly influenced by "comics."

Educators are joining the wave of concern about these pictorial pulps. Some would propose extreme censorship or outright bans on publication. Others wouldn't go so far, but do think some stringent action is needed.

There is a prima facia case against immoral, lewd and suggestive types. One cannot imagine these being published, yet the recent news tells of raids on newstands in metropolitan centers and confiscation of this sort of trash. No one would argue about censorship on

A border-line case is the horror comic. From these lurid, badly drawn but highly imaginative productions come some of the most damaging influences. Children get farfetched ideas; they are apt to have their sense of values shaped; they may get the idea that a human life is a mere nothing.

The so-called tru comics are perhaps innocuous, although many of them likely could not be classed as beneficial for school authorities say they hit upon the sensational journalism technique of blowing incidental items all out of proportion. Only the real comics-and most of them are bugs and mice and rabbits-are not suspect. At the moment there is no means of control save that in the home. What does your youngster read? Don't know? Have a look. You may want to change.

### Tarts, Darts And Dashes We'd much rather listen to an echo than a

gossip, because an echo repeats what you say.

The wise man buys two lawn mowersone for his home and one for the neighbors.

A small town is a place where you can take a correct census at any fire.

The wild boar of India attacks without provocation-as does the tame bore of Amer-

# Today's Birthday

DR. HERBERT VERE EVATT, born April 30, 1894, in East Mattland, New South Wales,

is famous as a champion of small nations and an opponent of closed-door diplomacy. Evatt, a dynamo of energy from his prize-winning college days, is Australia's deputy prime Linister, minister of state for external affairs and attorney general. He helped write the United Nations charter.



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# Rail Strike Threatening '

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, IF- Two big railroad unions - the switchmen. and the firemen and enginemen threaten to strike May 11.

A third big union, the engineers, may strike then, too. All three have been fighting for a pay raise. Such a strike would tie up the

Isn't there a law to stop it? No. How come? Wasn't the Taft-Hartley law, passed last summer, supposed to stop a big strike like that? In the first place, there's no law that says a strike must be stopped permanently. At best a strike can only be delayed a while.

But-the Taft-Hartley law does not apply to railroad unions. The law itself says so.

Disputes between railroads and railroad unions are covered in a special law, the railway labor act, passed by Congress in 1926.

There is a big strike, the government can step in and ask a federal judge for an injunction court order - to stop a strike for

When such an order is issued, it's compulsory. The union must not strike for those 80 days.

But after that time it is free to strike. So the injunction is not a permanent no-strike order. Those 80 days of no strike just means that much more time for a union and an employer to reach an agree-

It's different under the railway labor act. It outlines various steps for delaying a strike.

But not one of those steps is compulsory for a railroad or a railroad union. Either side can ignore any, or all, of the steps.

Both sides have always more or less followed all the steps. Public opinion would be against the side which didn't.

Here's how the railway labor act works and how it has worked in this case-

1. When there's a railroad-union dispute, a permanent, three-man government board, called the mediation board, steps in. It tries to get both sides to agree to a settle-

(The pay raise dispute between the railroads and the three unions started last June. On November 24 the mediation board stepped in.) 2. If the mediation board failsin this case it knew it had failed by mid-January-it asks both sides to accept arbitration.

Arbitration means a board of three or more men, agreed to by both sides, which listens to the arguments and then gives a deci-

That decision is final. It ends the dispute. But-there can be no arbitration unless both sides agree. As pointed out, neither side under the railway labor act has to agree to anything.

(In the case of the three unions in this story, the unions refused to let an arbitration board be set

If arbitration is refused the mediation board tells the President. (It did in mid-January.) It tells him there's a national emergency because of the threat of a rail

3. Then the President sets up a board of fact-finders. (Mr. Truman did.) And there is not supposed to be a strike - but, again. this is strictly voluntary - for at least 60 days after the factfinders have been appointed.

The fact-finders recommend a settlement. Neither side has to agree to it. If one side turns it down, the union is free to strike. In this case the fact-finders recommended the unions accept a

pay raise of 15% cents an hour. The unions turned this down. They had asked a 30 per cent pay increase, with a minimum raise of \$3 a day. Nineteen other railroad unions, not involved in the present strike threat, had previous-

ly accepted a raise of 151/2 cents an But once the fact-finders' recommendation has been turned down, the railway labor act provides no other step to delay or stop a strike. So-after a dispute that started last June, the unions now are free

to strike The mediation board, on its own, has stepped into the picture again and asked both sides to try to agree. Neither side has to.

> WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH





Washington Merry-Go-Round—

# Royall Is Trying To End War Trials

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. -During the

closing months of the recent war, ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson remarked to this writer: "I am worried for fear our present determination to punish the

Nazi war criminals will cool off. If we are to prevent future war we must convict and punish several thousand of the guilty, and do it right away. If we don't do it quickly, it may never be done." Secretary Patterson was referring to the tolerant spirit of the American people. What he didn't foresee was that the chief exponent of letting the Nazis off easy would be his own successor-Kenneth Royall, now secretary of the Army.

During the war. Royall made a brilliant defense of the Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island by submarine. Appointed as attornev for the saboteurs, his argument was so able that some people seemed almost convinced they should go free.

Now, before the House Appropriations Committee, he seems equally anxious to forgive other war criminals. In addition, he has summoned Gen. Telford Taylor, able war crimes prosecutor, back to Washington.

REPUBLICANS DEFEND NAZIS Royall's testimony before the House Appropriations Committee. hitherto secret, has now been made public. It reveals that G.O.P. Congressmen John Taber of New York and Richard Wigglesworth, Boston blueblood, were just as anxious as Royall to let Nazi criminals down easily - possibly

more so. Cross-examined by these two congressmen as to why the anti-Nazi trials weren't stopped, Roy-

all replied: "Last August we eliminated approximately three-fourths of the cases. When I went over there (Germany) I approved that elimination. The reason they were not entirely stopped was that General Clay felt, and convinced me, that to stop suddenly would create a disparity between people who had been de-Nazified and those who had not."

"It is very much of a headache, I think," growled Taber.

"I had very firm views against the whole approach to it originally," chimed in the secretary of the Army, "When I was there in August I prescribed that only those cases of a limited class could be tried. No additional war-crimes trials will be held except those now in process.'

SAVE MONEY-SAVE NAZIS "What would happen if we just pulled the curtain down tomorrow," asked Contressman Wigglesworth, "and said 'no more money'?

"I don't think it would be terribly serious if we stopped them at all," was Royall's amazing reply. "But I believe the better policy is to let those that are being tried be continued. My initial reaction when I went there in August was exactly what you intimate, that we ought to stop these immediately. I do think the reasons advanced by General Clay

were sound." Cross-examined further by the two Republican congressmen, the secretary of the Army made this significant statement about U. S. policy in Germany:

"I agree entirely." he said. "that the prime objective we have in Germany is to build up a strong Germany both politically and industrially. I fully realize that too great an extension of the de-Nazification trials is a danger that must be reckoned with on both these grounds."

Meanwhile, some of the indictments against the famed Krupp munitions executives already have

been dropped, while wires are being pulled to let off executives of I. G. Farben. The latter operated a slave-labor camp where thousands of people were killed.

PETTICOAT RULE IN ARGENTINA

Now that he finally holds a commanding majority in the Argentine congress, President Peron is getting ready to change that country's constitution so he can succeed himself in 1952. But the odd fact is that Peron didn't plan or want it that way. A lady is the reason The glib gaucho of the River

out to step aside at the end of his six-year term, then put a handpicked candidate in his place. However, some spectacular squabbling inside the Peron family has forced him to revise his plans. Feuds and spats among Peron's intimates are nothing new, but this time the crisis revolved around

Plate originally had it all figured

the president's beautiful, blonde wife, Dona Evita, who has been at the center of almost every Argentine political blow-off recently. Senora Peron has evidenced fastgrowing political ambitions ever since her husband took office. She has run the Argentine Labor Department in fact, if not in name. Her radio broadcasts have set the

cue for Argentine propaganda. And by the time she returned from her much-publicized European tour last summer. Evita had set a definite goal: she wanted to be Argentia's next president. This is hard to believe, and for

some months it was assiduously hushed up. But when it finally leaked out, both the army and assorted political elements blew their respective tops.

In fact, the fuss looked so serious last January that prominent Argentine citizens with good contacts inside the government were privately advised to lay in food stocks for a couple of weeks and be prepared to keep off the streets. But the trouble never got to the shooting stage, because Peron, prodded by angry top advisers, finally put his foot down and told his precious wire: Nothing doing. Whereupon, the lady made a

compromise proposal: Col. Domingo Merchante governor of Buenos Aires Province and Peron's longtime choice to succeed him could be president. But Madame Peron would be the vice president. Peron actually tried to sell Colonel

Believe it or not, the harassed Mercante this deal. However, Mercante, after consulting army leaders, informed his boss it wouldn't work He offered instead to make Evita secretary of labor in his cabinet.

Friends of Madame Peron report that when Peron relayed this proposal to his wife, her answer

"I will accept no post less than the vice presidency under anyone but you. And don't forget the women - I can use them if I have to." Evita was referring to the fact that she had helped get the vote

for Argentine women, and that they would be registered and ready to cast their ballots by

So Peron finally came to the conclusion that the only way to keep peace in the country - and the family - was to hold on to the job himself through the next term. A constitutional amendment to permit this is now up before congress and due for obedient ratification within a month.

In Hollywood-

# Gable Still Film King

back at work again, and this time he semes to be happy about the whole thing.

Of course, I'm speaking of Clark Gable, the undisputed ruler of Hollywood. In our last conversation he was giving out gripes about his lot and hankering to give it all up. That was when he was admiring George Brent's plan to sail to Tahiti and stay there.

"I see Brent came back-and what's more, he got married," Clark said on the "Command Decision" set. "Haw!" was the comment of Gable, who recently said he would never marry again.

The king doesn't talk about the wanderlust these days and he reported the reason-a good picture ("Homecoming.") His previous depression was attributed to the two films before that one.

"Go on," I said, "you've had your 'Parnells, before.'

"But never two bad ones in a row." he smiled. He was referring to "Adventure" and "The Hucksters." I disputed with him over "The Hucksters," but not even the most ardent Gable fan would contend his first postwar film was anything but a turkey (except at the box-office, MGM declares.)

When I remarked that his crown wasn't wobbling, he' answered, Yes, but it teeters back and forth a little. When I go over to the executive building, they raise their evebrows a bit.

'But I like it here," he admitted. "The pay's good, the hours aren't too long and I get some time off." (He's allotted four months between pitcures.) Clark has five more years to go on his MGM contract and I asked him what will happen

"I'll probably sign for 10 more.

HOLLYWOOD P-The king is I'll be playing father parts and grandfather parts as long as they'll

He added with the Gable grin: "What am I saying?"

Happy 20th birthday to ma Shirley Temple...Also in the youngster anniversary dept.: Mickey Rooney celebrates his silver anniversary in show business Sunday. On April 25, 1923, he appeared in a vaudeville sketch with his mother and father in a Brooklyn theatre. He was a red-cheeked two-year-old at

It's Joseph Cotton's line: If even half the stories one hears about Hollywood immorality were true, a lot of people in this town would be too busy to work.

# Old Texas Custom

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (U.P.)-Frank M. Ward, Texas-born assistant manager of the Westchester County airport, donned his sombrero, tucked his pistol in his belt and went to the bank to get the airports weekly payroll. A few minutes later in the bank, he was surrounded by seven deputy sheriffs, called by a passerby who saw Ward's pistol and took him for a

### Zoo Overcrowded

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (U.P.) - A soaring birth rate has forced the Memphis zoo to offer for sale one baby hippo, four Bon cubs, four young Sika deer and six baby red foxes. Other new additions are two baby aoudads, a pair of Russian brown bear cubs and a buffalo

# Black Hills

Philosopher By HAL BOYLE

CUSTER, S.D., April 30. P-Badger Clark, a bearded poetphilosopher of the Black Hills, has never let love, mankind or money stand between him and his life's aim-a quiet quest for God.

"I don't suppose any man in the state has a smaller income than I do-or worries about it less," remarked South Dakota's official poet laureate-a title that costs the taxpayers nothing as he gets no

"The Badger" is a tall, distinguished man with a Van Dyke beard who wears a flowing green necktie, forest green jacket, whipcord breeches, and polished riding boots. For 25 years he has lived alone and liked it in a "cabin with four rooms and a bath" he largely built himself in the Custer State Park. He pays \$10 a year ground rent and hasn't held a steady job for 43 years-since he was 22.

"I escaped early," he smiled. He told me of his semi-hermit life as we lounged in the state game lodge, Calvin Coolidge's summer White House in 1927, after dining on tender but rough-grained buffalo steaks.

His cabin is known as "Badger Hole," and he has the neighbors he wants-buffalo, deer and birds. He feeds all he can with his small

"The birds make a cloud about my head when I step outside," he

Badger has written some 200 poems and 30 short stories. He is a kind of western-style Rudyard Kipling and at least two of his "verses" -as he prefers to call them-have become national anthology favorites. They are "The

Job" and "The Cowboy's Prayer." His books have brought him little money, however, and for many years he said he had been earning his way "by my jaw." By this he meant the speeches he makes to banquets, women's clubs, and high school and college groups. He doesn't seek out these engagements. People come to him.

"I've shucked off the things I don't need." he said. "I believe that by reducing life to its simple terms you get more out of it. Its like chewing a crust of dry bread. A hungry man finds in it all the

flavor he needs. "I believe with Thoreau that a man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone.

"I can live on \$500 a year comfortably today-even on \$400. I can't stand to be in debt and won't be. If I want something and can't pay for it, I do without it until I can. The only thing I have against poverty is that I can't afford all the wonderful books I'd like to

Affairs Of The World-

# Peace Hope Is Fading

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The gravity of the Palestine situation is emphasized by Britain's emphatic reaffirmation, delivered in Foreign Secretary Bevin's blunt

language, that she is determined to withdraw from the Holy Land officially by May 15. That smashes any hopes still held in United Nations circles that England might be persuaded to continue sitting on the lid. Some of the more optimistic have kept in mind that last October Britain said she would be prepared, under certain conditions, to continue administration of Palestine until independence was achieved if the Jews and Arabs settled their dif-

mons and added: "But there has been no agreement between the Jews and the Arabs and, moreover, withdrawal of British administrative personnel has begun and is proceeding rapidly and we cannot reverse the process at this late hour."

ferences. However, Secretary Bev-

in himself referred to this in his

statement to the House of Com-

Thus the position is grim, since Arabs and Jews are deploying their troops for battle which seemingly must eventuate unless there is armed intervention from outside, or unless a truce can be arranged. The time between now and May 15 is regarded in U. N. quarters as to short for the movement of suitable forces to the Middle East to prevent war. Therefore the peace organization has been concentrating on a

Certainly the time is short between now and May 15, but one wonders whether, after all, it really is too short to provide a force to keep the peace. There surely would be time to move aircraft carriers, with fighter planes and light bombers, and they would constitute a mighty persuasive force, lying off the coast of Palestine. Should such an operation be undertaken under the auspices of the UN, it presumably would involve the United States and Britain as the major opeators of flat-

If that isn't feasible, then apparently the remaining hope must rest in the truce for which the UN is pressing. Indeed, a truce would be by far the better solution, since out of that might grow a permanent settlement

# Reckless Driving Is Misinterpreted

Although they do not come out and say so in as many words, records kept by the state Department of Public Safety Indicate that the heavy volume of traffic mishaps in Texas may be caused by drivers' misinterpretation of the term "reckless driving."

Apparently most drivers have the idea that they are operating their vehicle safely and sanely if they are not exceeding the legal speed limit, yet in 1947 when 56,647 vehicles were involved in properly reported mishaps, 41,757 of them were travelling at speeds of less than 55 miles an hour, legal speed limit on Texas highways for night driving. Something over 3,000 of the total were standing still, but were not properly parked. That leaves a relatively small percentage for vehicles travelling over 55 miles an hour, espcially since no speed was listed for 10,420 of the 56.647 ve-

To be exact, 896 cars were involved in mishaps while travelling at a rate of 56 to 65 miles an hour, and 461 at 66 miles an hour

No less than 9,778 vehicles figured in mishaps during the past year while proceeding at 21 to 30 miles an hour, which is within the general speed limit for cities and municipalities in the state.

However, most accidents occurred while vehicles were moving at the rate of 11 to 20 miles an hour, speeds that are legal generally even in special zones of cities and towns. It might be argued, and with some merit, that automobiles are operated more often in that speed bracket than any other. Still, a vehicle travelling at less than 20 miles an hour should be under virtually perfect control of the driver, unless absolute carelessness is involved or peculiar circumstances exist.

The 31-40 miles an hour bracket accounted for the most fatalities last year, 382, but property damage resulted from more than threefourths of the mishaps listed at slower

The Deaprtment of Public Safety sums up its general warning by declaring to all drivers that regardless of speed,"the moment you relax you are headed for trouble."-WACIL McNAIR.

Broadway-

# Backyard Tenoi Concert' Star

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK-John McCormick, the great Irish tenor, never was an all-season, anyweather, rain-or-shine singer; but my friend Pat is. I have no idea what Pat's last name is. I asked him, but he wouldn't say. He said his mother thinks he is a bartender and he does not wish to destroy that noble illusion by

telling anyone that he's a backyard tenor. Pat says that for several years he has been making a comfortable living singing his Irish comeallyees and hit parade ballads for the east side apartment dwellers. I discovered Pat a year ago when we moved into our flat in the East Seventies. It was the first day, about an hour after we had arrived, when a very creditable Irish tenor was heard sweetly and sturdily proclaiming the glories of Ould County Down. We gaped out of the window at the sight of a gentleman in the court below n shabby but clean haberdashery, his hands folded in dignified concert style across his chest, while he lifted his larynx to the dozen stories rising overhead in the apartment house. When he finished, he looked expectantly skyward, a floor at a time. He was not disappointed.

From the upper reaches of the building came raining down quarters, dimes and halfdollars. Some were wrapped in bits of newspapers so they wouldn't roll away. Pat unwrapped his tangible applause, counted ft, gave a smile which pronounced it generous, and politely aiming his voice so that the occupants of all floors might hear, asked "Any

Some one called for "Mother Machree". That was easy. Pat polished it off, chorus and verse. One or two more coins descended. Pat gave a note of variety by bouncing through "The Hat Me Father Wore". Some one tossed down a dollar bill. Pat gave full measure with an encore of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". Finished, he bowed slowly, noted that no more cash was forthcoming, and turned toward the back stoop of the brownstone house across the

Before closing the door, he turned again, placed his hand across his stomach and bowed his farewell, turning in almost elaborately high dignity to go his way to the next stop on his ambulatory Carnegie Hall.

Pat has been a regular concert star of our backyard ever since. He has come by in rain. snow, sleet-even the big storm this past winter didn't deter him. He seems always in good voice, no matter the temperature or humidity, the rain or sleet. He's an al fresco dependable who doesn't need a concert hall and an evening clothed audience.

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# LIVING IN GERMANY

# Refugee Claims Hitler Is Alive

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her story to American Military the TPZ. I don't know what it Government officials here. They stands for . . . I never asked him are skeptical; say it is Russia's if he was Hitler. I just knew it." clude Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Polish-occupied Silesia.

Benny, Jimmy Durante, Lou Cos- Frau Mai's story: wards, Ted Malone and some 20 But it is he, all right. I lived next in foreign countries since he disdoor to him for a year in Lieg-nitz. We both lived on President just three years ago.

Roosevelt Strasse. you this. Hitler is too smart for the ly. Then they said:

Honorary pallbearers named in- problem because Liegnitz is in Frau Mai is one of thousands of refugees flowing from the east. She is the first to claim that "He has a triangular mustache Hitler is alive in Germany. Other tello and Bud Abbott Ralph Ed- now and he grows sideburns, too. persons claim to have seen him

> American officers heard Frau "It is my moral duty to tell Mai through to the end, patient-Russians. They don't know that he is living there on their doorstep. them catch him."

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# **Ousted Costa Rican** Lands In Panama

butions by the nation's school chil-PANAMA, Panama, April 30. 48, Panama. placed in police custody to await to leave. His companions were the first available transportation identified as Judith Ferrero, 39 out of the country.

en, was among five American name is Carmen Lira. A report World Airways passengers whose said police found a copy of inplane was fired upon as it readied structions he had left for Costa for flight from San Jose, Costa Rican Communists. panied him to the airport.

Mora had been given refuge in was struck. the Mexican embassy at San Jose Although one of the bullets puncsince April 24, when the rebels tured a tire on the plane, it landed took over. Reports here said he at nearby Albrook Field without probably would go to Mexico from mishap.

-Manuel Mora Valverde, exiled Officials who talked with Mora Costa Rican Communist leader, at the airport here quoted him as arrived here last night in a bullet- saying he would rather have riddled plane and a Panama offi- stayed in San Jose to face his cial said he was immediately enemies, but that he was forced and Maria Isabel Carvajal, 59, Mora, accompanied by two wom- Communist writer whose pen

Rica's capital. The Communist A Pan American Airways spokesleader was deposed this month by man said five khaki-dressed youths Rebel Chieftain Jose Figueres. rushed up to the plane and One report said Figueres accom- pumped five pistol bullets into it as it stood on the runway. No one

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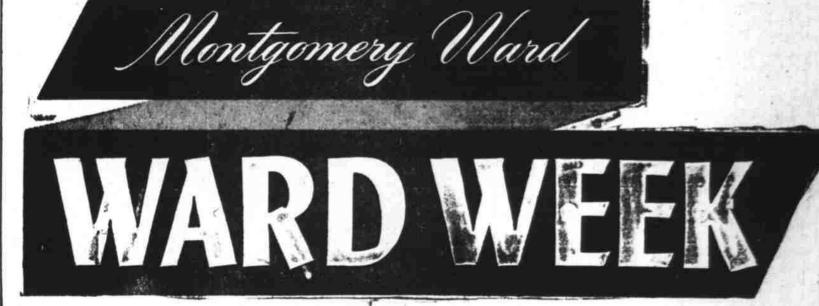
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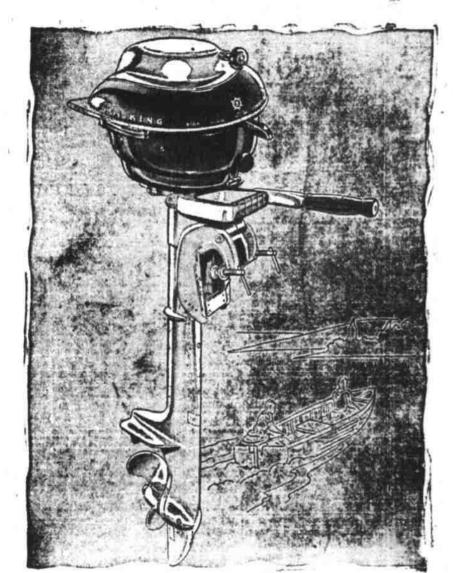
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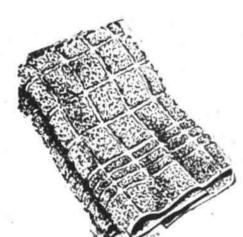
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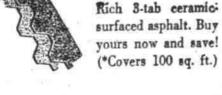
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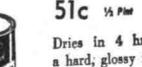
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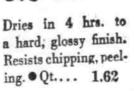
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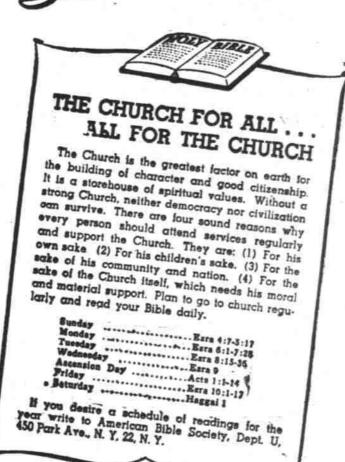
Who among us does not welcome that first warm day of spring when we discover a bough of blossoms? On that day, the whole out-of-doors seems to come to life again with new pleasure and new meaning.

Winter has passed, and we wonder at the changes that have brought such beauty to the drab, cold scene. Only by the hand of God can sun and rain and air and light change snow-time into spring.

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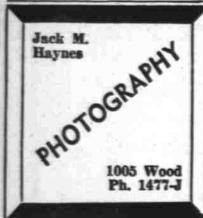
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The artists, who are from Odessa, were introduced by Elsie Willis. tal appointed lace covered table. by Brahms. "Warsaw Concerto" satin basket filled with lilac, aca-In A Major" for violin and piano, by Addinsell, a plano solo, was cla and daisies. Mrs. Omar Pitplayed by Mrs. McClelland. Mrs. man served punch. Croft then played "Twilight" by Hostesses for the occasion were





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S. S. 9:45: Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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Guests were served from a crys-The first number was "Sonata The centerpiece was a large white

Green and Mrs. Julius Neel.

Those attending were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Reinwald, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Edward V. Swift, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Farewell Party Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. M. C. Brown and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Mrs. N. Pierson, Mrs. J. D. Elliot, H. G. Talbot, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, same day to live in Florida. Edith Gay, Elsie Willis, Mrs. H. G. Green and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Julius Bill Griese, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. L.

Parents Of A Son

S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jacobs of Albuquerque, N. M. are the parents of a son, Ted Russell, born April 16. Jacobs formerly livea Mrs. Joe Jacobs of Big Spring.

### Main Street Church of God Tenth and Main Streets John E. Kolar, Pastor -0-"CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD" Radio, Program ..... 8:30 A. M. Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.

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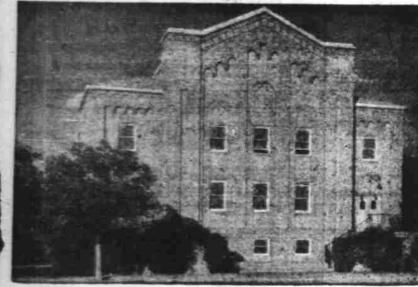
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LORD'S DAY #
Radio Program—KBST 8:15 A.M
First Service 9:00 A.M
Bible School
Second Service
Preaching 7:00 P.M
MONDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P.M
WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P.M.



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 - 1

DR. J. W. MARSHAL, president of Wayland college, Plainview, Texas will preach at the morning and evening services. EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

# East Ward P-TA Has Tea Thursday

Officers of the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association and the teachers were hostesses to mem-

The tea table was laid with white lace that had pastel trim. Matching pastel tapers were in the crystal holders. Other appointments were of crystal. Spring flowers and roses were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms.

During the receiving hours, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Roy Susan Logan and Mrs. Herman church as first communicants. Morris gave musical selections. An exhibit of the art work of during the afternoon.

# **TEL Class Gives**

A farewell party was given by May 7. Mrs. Herman Williams, Sylvia members of the TEL class of the Nedow, Sybil Fabricant, Mrs. Mad- First Baptist church Thursday aftdox, Mrs. Leland Croft, Mrs. Sam ernoon in the parlor for Mrs. O. sermon Sunday at the First Meth- Doyal Grice, Mrs. E. W. York and McClelland, Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Claiborne and Mrs. S. A. Ritter. Wanda Neel, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, day to make her home in Amarillo Dr. C. A. Long. Subject matter Helen Duley, Roberta Gay, Mrs. and Mrs. Ritter is leaving the comes from Isalah 53:6.

A short program was conducted Andrews gave a devotional on 37:5. "Home" and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Neel, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Todd accompanied by gram with a solo, "Sunrise."

Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. J. G. Cormas and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. Attending were Mrs. J. W. Cain, with his lectures on the church's Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. Kyle Miller, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Bill here and is the son of Mr. and Todd, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. G. Varnell, Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. and the hostesses.

### Dessert Bridge Club To Honor Husbands

Plans were completed for the the home of Mrs. Harold Talbot. his text from Acts 1:10-11. Mrs. L. D. Chrane won high score, Mrs. Harold Talbot second titled "Christ As A Lawyer." high and Mrs. Bob McEwen

McEwen and the hostess, Mrs. Tal- book.

### Richard And Robert O'Brien Shows Movie

Richard and Robert O'Brien showed approximately 1,000 feet of life in Japan at the meeting of the Lottie Moon YWA in the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

Ito, a young Japanese girl, members of the YWA packed boxes to speak at both sermons Sunday at the First Baptist church. Dr. P. D. score.

liams, Marjorie Moore, Quepha Preston, Carolyn Smith, Clema Helen Potts, Betty Jo O'Brien, Lela Mae Hobbs, La Donna Skiles, Mamie Jean Meador, Marie Haynes William Wengert at the Settles hoand Richard and Robert O'Brien, tel, room Five at 3 p. m. Sunday program for the YWA Window at nent Home." Wenegert is a rep- Are Picnic Honorees the next meeting, May 6.

had as recent guests, Mr. Mc- tract society. Crary's two sisters, Mrs. Laura Funderburg of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Mrs. Imogene McPherson of ily of Groton, N. Y.

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# St. Thomas Catholic Will Make A Change In Time Schedule

A new time schedule to continue through the summer months goes into effect Sunday at the St. Thomas Catholic church, late mass being moved back to 9 a. m. from 9:30 a. m. Early mass will be said at 7 a. m. as usual.

At the Sacred Heart Catholic church, masses are slated for 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Daily mass will continue at 7 a. m. Confessions are Evelyn Mills. Alta Mae Coggins, heard from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays or before the weekday mass. Some 72 children will attend mass Sunday at the Sacred Heart

Mrs. Claude Aaron.

Hale, Jr.

Allegro Music Club

Basing his sermon on Proverbs Wives Of Police Dept. Mrs. Raley's pupils was on display. 6, entitled "Wake Up and Live," Sew As Entertainment Approximately 50 persons called the Rev. R. A. Rowell of Plainview will be guest pastor Sunday at the Airport Baptist church at 11 a. m. He will also speak at the 7:30 L. Thompson for an afternoon of p. m. worship hour.

The Airport church is conducting a series of mission schools at Mrs. L. P. Trammell. 8 p. m. nightly throughout Friday,

odist church, "The Bearer of Our Mrs. Claiborne is leaving Satur- Iniquities" is to be discussed by

At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Long will discourse on the topic "When Dreams Keaton, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Roy by Mrs. C. G. Varnell. Mrs. Theo Come True," based on Genesis home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 berta, Canada, where Rumfield at-

At St. Mary's Episcopal church C. C. Jones, Eddie Lou Haug, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Haynes sang, "Friend to the Rev. J. R. Maceo will speak at Man." Mrs. Haynes then gave a 11 a. m. concerning "Easy Living." reading "God Bless You." Mrs. The sermon will be followed by Ralph Monaco concluded the pro- communion. Early communion is scheduled for 8 a. m., followed Refreshments were served by by Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Maceo announces that he will continue at 7 p. m. Sunday

> history, discipline and worship. N. C. Dalton will conduct 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services at the Ralph Manaco, and daughter Myra | Main Street Church of God Sunday of San Angelo, Clara Jane Griffin in the place of the Rev. John E. Kolar, who is doing revival work in

Beatrice, Neb. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. and young people's group ert Hill and Mrs. Fred McGowan. convenes at 6:45 p. m.

At the Presbyterian church, the barbecue honoring the husbands of Rev. Gage Lloyd will speak at the members of the Dessert Bridge 11 a. m. on the theme "Open Stitch A Bit Club Meets club at the Thursday meeting in Mouthed Amazement," selecting In Clyde McMahon Home

The 7:30 p. m. sermon is en-

"Everlasting Punishment" is the sewing. Arrangements of roses were subject of the lesson-sermon which placed at vantage points through- will be read in the Church of Christ as decoration. Refreshments were served to is taken from Psalms 34:21-22. Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Tip Ander-Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Bill Ed- Among other citations which com- son, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. G. wards, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. pose the Lesson-Sermon are a verse Morehead, Mrs. Rose Boykin and L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Travis Carl-from Romans 6:16 and a passage one guest, Sarah Helton of Lebaton, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Bob from the Christian Scientist text- non, Tenn.

Services are held at 11 a. m. tain the club at the next meeting, following Sunday school at 9:30 May 12.

Mrs. Prentis Bass Is The Rev. Adolph H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hostess Of Bridge Club will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on movie film on different phases of school and Bible classes are at Out Bridge club to an evening of "Jesus Prays For You." Sunday

After seeing various pictures of Wayland college, Plainview, will on high, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. Those attending were Nidra Wil- O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, has

There will be a lecture given by Marjorie Moore will conduct the on "Paradise Earth, Man's Perma- C. E. Higginbothams resentative of the Watch Tower Society and is being sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCrary through the Watch Tower Bible

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, will use as the morning topic at the New York City, N. Y.; also a First Christian church "Getting Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Oliver McCrary and fam- Along With Others". The evening C. A. Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis topic is to be "Good Advice".

Members of the First Methodist Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. church will act as hosts to the Wel. S. E. Smith, Rebecca Rogers, Pacome Stranger tea in observance of tricia Rogers, Betty Collins, Natathe Annual May Fellowship day, lie Smith, Wanda Cranfill and Bilsponsored by the United Council of lie Burrell. Church Women, at the church, Friday, May 7 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. G. T. Sawtelle will be principal speaker, but a varied program will be announced later. The theme of the program will be, "God's Design for Children," girls Thursday at the school house, and "Every child is my Child in with discussions of their projects the Fabric of Fellowship."

Every woman is urged to attend and newcomers are especially invited as they will receive recogni- meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCrary, field, Ruth Mansfield, Katie Beth Sr., and Mrs. A. M. Dodrill and Mansfield, Patricia Iden, Thelma Gregg are spending the week end Clanton, Wilella Hanks, Paula Clanin El Paso and Las Cruces. N. M. ton and the sponsor, Mrs. Elton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clanton. McCrary, Jr. and infant daughter.

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The Wives of the Police Depart- club attended a picnic and movie ment met in the home of Mrs. R. in Big Spring Monday afternoon. Those going were the class sponsor, Mrs. Smithson, Mrs. Carlei, Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. H. S. Blocker, The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Billie Jean Carlei, Spencer Blocker, Betty Ben-Refreshments were served to nett, Yvonne Avery, Nelburn Heck- day. Mrs. Trammell, Mrs. Thompson, ler. Bobby Hedrick, Travis Hay-Mrs. Vevie Thompson, Mrs. M. L. nie, R. S. Higgins, Frances Bur-To be heard at the 10:50 a. m. Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. chett, Richard Rickley, Whistle Linsay, Mary Sue Moffett, Neil Stovall, Anita Shankle, Lola Faye Rohus and Travis Haynie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rumfield and The Allegro Music Club is to daughter, Barbara Ann recently meet Saturday at 10 a. m. in the moved here from Three Hills, Al-Dallas, with Margy Beth as host-tended a Bible School institution. He is employed at the Friendly

> > Receiving guests were Mrs. Fred

Presiding at the refreshment ta-

mun and Mrs. Collings. Mrs. Wal-

ker and Mrs. Bass alternated at

the guest book. Mrs. Teague and

Miss Chapman displayed the gifts.

lections throughout the evening.

Mrs. Faucett played musical se-

The refreshment table was cov-

ered with lace and was centered

with an arrangement of roses. Tall

white tapers were in the six crys-

tal candelabra.

Tea Shower Is Given

For Wynelle Franklin

A tea shower was given Thursday | Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs.

evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett,

McDonald complimenting Wynelle Nita Chapman, Mrs. Bill Teague

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard La- McGowan, Mrs. A. D. Franklin,

mun, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Wynelle Franklin, Mrs. O. S. Mc-

Cecil Collings, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Iver, Mrs. Jess Dobbs, Mrs. J. K.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, Catherine Hom- Mitchell, Mrs. Jeff McMurtry and

Others in the house party were ble were Miss Homan, Mrs. La-

Franklin, bride-elect of Clifford and Miss Day.

an, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. John McIvers.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert

The Stitch A Bit club met in the

home of Mrs. Clyde McMahon

Wednesday, for an afternoon of

Arrangements of roses were used

home Wednesday evening.

ess, Mrs. Bass.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Terry,

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Dur-

Vealmoor 4-H Club Girls

Business was topic for the meet-

Ruth Mansfield was elected Cot-

Attending were Doris Clanton. Yvonne Peterson, Barbara Mans-

ton queen for the county wide

ing of the Vealmoor 4-H club

Have Business Meeting

being held.

Refreshments were served to ed.

# As Highlight Of Stanton Activities

STANTON, April 30 (Spl)-The, Food Store. Junior Business class of the Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Nylon Beauchamp ton high school entertained with a picnic in Clover Dale Park, followed by a theatre party Thurs- dents here. He is employed by the

C and M grocery. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest and Mrs. Orren and son Jerry, Mr. and Lewis Gregg were in Abilene Mon-Mrs. Dale Kelly and son. Charles, day. Gregg and Forrest attended Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Billie Jean the Western Appliance Co. for the Dealers Group school, while Mrs. Forrest vistied her brother and sis-R. S. Higgins, Neil Stovall, Mel-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. W. B. Spinks accompanied Hedrick, Lola Faye Rohus, James her daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Hipps of Midland to Abilene, Fort Worth and Denton, where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggins and daughter, Evelyn and Mrs. Alta 1. An amazingly effective, an Henson have returned from Temple, where Mrs. Coggins underwent

major surgery in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner of Odessa visited relatives here Sun-Mrs. Lilian Hederick and daughter, Betty, left Friday for Munday .3. Recipes for pickles and relish

and Haskell for a few days visit chili sauce, marmalades, conse with relatives there. George Cornelius attended the meeting of the Western Appliance fruits you can or freeze.

Co. in Midland Thursday evening. Earl Powell was here Tuesday evening. Curtis Poyner of San Angelo was

a business visitor here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petree were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and daughter of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kell had as their recent guests, Mrs. Lola Graves and daughters of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son of Andrews.

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liamson and Mrs. Lee Wright on Mrs. Prentis Bass hosted the Nite the program. Mrs. W. A. Hale led the closing bridge and refreshments in her prayer. The next meeting will be May 6 as a social in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones won sec-Mrs. Lee Wright with Mrs. N.

Neese as co-hostess. Those present were Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Neese, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. McLauren.



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KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Barn Dance WPAA-To Be Announce 11:45 KBST-Orchestra WBAP-Grand Ole Opry WFAA-Three Sons; News

# Del Rio Giants Meet Hosses In Series Opener Tonight

With TOMMY HART

horn baseball league this season, he'll come close to gaining that

recognition. The pleasant little Cuban righthander boasts every pitch

pace himself. His only weakness is a lack of stamina. If he can

Gerry is one of the most popular players in the league.

to get too much stick support from his mates. The Hosses have been

hitting behind him this year. If they keep it up, he'll come in with

ACE MENDEZ SIGNED WITH TWO CLUBS LAST SEASON

it, he made Mendez sit out the entire 1947 season.

lose interest right away.

home runs against Big Spring the other night.

LOCAL RESIDENT SEE EDDIE STEVENS IN ACTION

Pittsburgh's Pirates play a National league game.

is holding down first base for the Corsairs.

to Ernie for four hits and as many runs.

garden when the Leboes were here.

future. He's going back to Cuba this week.

He was the league's hard-luck pitcher in 1947 - he never seemed

Ace Mendez, the Big Springers' center fielder, might have been

He inked a pact with the Washington Senators. Not long after,

When George Trautman, the minor league boss, found out about

One of the most valued players in the Longhorn circuit is

Several clubs have tried to purchase him the is Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall of Our Town stopped off in Cincinnati

They got an eyefull of Ed Stevens, the former Big Springer, who

Ward says Ed hasn't changed much since he left here but has ac-

Ernie (Lefty) Nelson, the former Midland mound ace who signed

Sammy Malvica, the Mid-Westerner who broke into pro

George Sturdivant, the Lamese pilot also handed pink

Joe Cambria, the Washington scout who was here last weekend

Cambria took time out to scout Clovis and Lamesa while in West

Papa Joe says Moreno will not be able to leave the Havana team

Two Teams Tie

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half-game off the pace.

Nulty connected for the circuit.

times in the seventh.

Hatters

for Pampa, which tallied eight

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until the club's third sackeris ready for play but that Orlie definitely

ball with Midland back in 1938 was released by the Lamesa

Loboes the other day. Sammy was probably the oldest man,

slips to Joe Lucie, who pitched against Big Spring a couple

of weeks ago, and Ken Pierce, who was playing the middle

from point of service, in the WT-NM league at the time.

CAMBRIA PROMISES TO SEE ABOUT ORLANDO MORENO

on with Greenville in the Big State league this year, lasted only one

nning against Paris last Tuesday. During that time the Rockets got

quired new power that gains a lot of respect with enemy flingers.

NELSON FARES POORLY IN START WITH GREENVILLE

enroute home from Minnesota the other day to see the Reds and

Joe Moody, the Odessa outfielder, the boy who socked two

chattel) but the asking price is so outlandish the petitioners

MOODY SOUGHT BY SEVERAL TEAMS BUT PRICE TOO HIGH

he owned in 1947 plus a mound poise sadly lacking last season.

build his endurance, he'll be on his way.

smiths look very foolish on those occasions.

20 wins or better.

If Gerry Rodriquez doesn't become the top pitcher in the Long-

He taps the experience gained from a rugged campaign last year,

LEWIS HEUVEL LEADS HITTERS

Cosden Pipeliners And Ragsdale Play Feature Softball Contest

Spring-Forsan place their unblemished Texas Softball League record on the line against Ragsdale's Sports of San Angelo in the feature tilt of the week's play Saturday

While the Pipeliners and Sports are battling through a twin bill at San Angelo, Bluebonnet of Lubbock will travel to Stamford, Nathan's of San Angelo to Baidridge at Lubbock, and Monahans to Odessa. Crane draws a bye.

Lewis Heuvel of Cosden and Guy Watts of Monahans currently pace the league batters with .600 each. Clyde Wood of Odessa collected four for seven in his one appear- night, his favorite pitch fairly crackles. He makes the enemy swatance for .571.

Eight players have slapped out one home run each to tie in that the nights he is supposed to hurl, the crowds are usually larger. department. They are Leonard Morgan of Cosden, Loy Hubbard of Baldridge, Ralph King of Nathan's, Obie Harmon of Odessa, Willis James of Bluebonnet, Barnel Malish of Ragsdale, and Stacy of Crane.

One-armed L. D. Cunningham. veteran moundman of Cosden's, Jackie Neel, the Bluebonnet sensation who won the state ASA for Harlingen in 1947, and J. W. Teague, Crane fireballer, are tied for pitching honors with two wins and no losses. Severn Jackson of Nathan's has won one against no

Neel paces the strikeout department with 32 in two games. Warren (Stringbean) Pope of Odessa's Elks is next with 25 in two games. Loy Hubbard of Baldridge has 21 in two and Red Denham of Crane has 20 for two games.

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# Locals Defeat Sports, 11-3

Bill Lacy and his Del Rio Giants move into town tonight to square away with the Big Spring Broncs in the first of a three-game Longhorn baseball league series at Steer park. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Lacy recruited most of his players from Rogers Hornsby's rookie camp at Hot Springs, Ark., earlier in the year.

Tonight's outing will be the first time in history a Del Rio professional team has shown here. The two teams tangle again Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Jimmy Perez, a lefthander who has one victory to his credit, will knows how to work his pitches and - most important of all - how to probably hurl for Big Spring.

Pat Stasey's Big Springers Roddy's curve ball ranks with the best in baseball. On a good kicked the stuffing out of the Sweetwater Sports again Thursday night, winning 11-3 behind the six-hit elbowing of Humberto Baez.

Baez was off to a bad start, giving up five hits for all the runs in the first two frames. After that, only Bill Manns touched him for a retired.

The Hosses wasted no time in manager in the playing with the Cayuses in 1947 had he not signed two professional going to work on Coleman Robin- major son, the Sweetwater starter. They leagues. used three Sport misplays and hits by Stasey and Armando Traspuesthe Brooklyn organization came along and offered him what in his mind was a more attractive stipend. Unlettered in the statutes of to to pick up two tallies in the still combine the Organized baseball, The Ace attached his handle to the Brooklyn con- first.

After the guests had taken a jobs. Boudreau temporary lead in the second almost lost his with Hal Jackson's run, the Cay- portfolio last uses tied it with a counter in the fall. Only a flood third and then went out and got of themselves six runs in the fourth. | aroused Tribe Ace Mendez popped out to open fans induced

the frame and then Georgie Lope owner Bill Veeck and Jake McClain clubbed out long to call off a tentative trade with home runs, both with the sacks St. Louis. empty. Robinson pitched to two Boudreau pounded out four more men-Stasey and Arencibia- straight hits, including a double and failed to retire either. He and home run, in yesterday's 5-2 promptly departed in favor of Coy victory over the St. Louis Browns. Taylor.

ber. Stasey greeted him with a the season. circuit ply. The Sweetwater flinger | The New York Yankees got their settled following that uncertain Joe DiMaggio-Joe Page combinastart but his cause was hopeless tion working for a 5-4 edge over and Mendez rifled another round Washington in 10 innings. The retripper in the eighth, the fourth sult moved the Yanks into second for the Broncs in the game and place going into the important the year's second for Mendez.

mild hitting slump, paced the Homers by George McQuinn, Bronc attack with four safeties. Charley Keler and Yogi Berra Rags Ragone, the former Lamesan, is holding down third base for DIAMOND DUST-Stasey's first weren't enough for the Champs. sit, which drove in two runs in the first, ricocheted off Dave Stegar's glove at second and rolled into center field. . . Bobby Fernandez bounced a blow into right field in the first round that missed the foul line by inches ... It would have accounted for two more runs. . . He then bounced out to Robinson in the box. . . Robinson wen down on three straight pitches in the conferring with the local club's brain trust, promised he would see second. . Baez threw 11 balls to about Orlie Moreno and send along other help within the immediate Manns in the fourth before he doubled off the left field wall. . . Bill fouled off six times. . . Taylor, who succeeded Robinson on the hill for Sweetwater, appeared to be in command of the situation when he A's. faced Traspuesto ibut he resorted to his change of pace after sneaking two strikes past Tony and the Bronc first sacker singled home

> SWEETWATER
> E. Peacock 3b-e
> Stegar 2b
> Weibel ef K. Peacock Gann if Jackson 1h Abilene and Amarillo shared the West Texas-New Mexico league lead today, with Lamesa just a In a wild assortment of base hits and runs last night Pampa walStasey rf loped Clovis, 22-7, Albuquerque Arencibia 3b Traspuesto Il stomped Lubbock, 14-1, Amarillo beat Lamesa, 11-6, and Abilene out- Bass p .................. 0 0

lasted Borger, 17-12.

Mel McCulley, making his first appearance in the Amarillo lineup since opening day, hit two home runs and collected two other hits to lead the Gold Sox to victory. Eight of Amarillo's runs came in the third inning.

Albuquerque bunched an even dozen hits to beat Lubbock, though five Hubber errors also helped.

Six home runs featured the Abilene-Borger contest. Gordon Nell hit two, Ted Bartholamew, Bill hit two, Ted Bartholame, Bill hit two the distance and the file of the file day in Cincinnati's 14-ir.ning scattered seven Chicago hits secant with second win, 4.2.

Rookie Hank Sauer enjoyed a field day in Cincinnati's 14-ir.ning file day in Cincinnati's 14-ir.ning file day in Cincinnatic

Meirer, Art Bowland and Jim Me-Eagles Triumph Twenty hits was more than ample

DALLAS, April 30 /M-North Texas State ran away with a triangular track meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian university here yesterday, piling up 103 1-8 points.

Southern Methodist finished second with 41, while Texas Christian scored 25 2-3 points. The Eagles won ten of 16 first

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SOCKS HOMER - George (above), Big Spring shortstop, socked his first home run of the year Thursday night to help defeat the Sweetwater Sports, 11-3. Lopez's round tripper came in the fourth with the bases empty. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Lou Boudreau, batting .519 for base hit, a double in the fourth his unbeaten Cleveland Indians, that came after two men had been is a solid argument for the survival of the player-

> baseball ! Last of the big leaguers who two difficult mail from

The team now needs only three Taylor quit after the fourth and more triumphs to tie the modern Homer Garner mounted the rub- day record for wins at the start of

three-game series with the Red Hart 1b ...... Arencibia, who had been in a Sox at Boston today.

They had to go an extra frame Solden rf

long fly with the bases loaded and loose with a barrage of homersone each by Ted Williams, Sam COSDEN

adelphia 11-5, althey were outhit by the

Eddie Mayo's error on Don Kolloway's grounder enabled Chicago to down Detroit, 5-4, for their second victory. Catcher Aaron the Sox with three hits, including

a homer and double. Ebbets Field proved to be the same old unhappy hunting ground for the New York Giants. Brooklyn smashed the leaders' six-game winning streak with a 17-7 shel-

lacking. Preston Ward Dodger rookie first baseman, homered with the bases loaded and Pete Reiser drove in five runs with a home and

Pittsburgh climbed into second place on another fine mound job by the veteran Elmer Riddle. He

8	PLAYER	AB	H	BA
1	Larry Shaw		2	.400
	Orlando Echevarria			.364
	Bert Baer	14	5	.357
	Joe Arencibia	32	11	
	Armando Traspuesto	31	10	.323
	Pat Stasey		8	.308
	Jake McClain		3	.281
	Bobby Fernandes	36	9	.250
•	Jimmy Peres	4	1	.250
	Ace Mender	33	7	.212
	George Lopez	33	7	.212
٠	Pancho Perez	6	1	.167
	Gerry Rodriques	9	1	.111
ı	Skeeter Jacome			.067
,	Roland Viadora	0	0	.000
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LOUISVILLE Ky.. April 30. (2)—The at the various contenders while probable field for tomorrow's 74th Kentucky Derby, a mile and one quarter trainers apply the final polishing race for three-year-olds. Owner Prob. Odds A-Citation Arcaro Calumet A-Coaltown Pierson Calumet My Request Dodson Whitaker A-Citation Escardru Kirkland Brann Grandpere Gilbert Adams Peterson Mclivain

tation and Coaltown at Churchill Downs. The answer will come when the entry box opens and closes to- curious hangs around barn 16, a day. All the owners have to do is quarter of a mile up the way. They plank down \$1,000 each and take a want a glimpse of Ben Whitaker's shot at the best part of \$100,000. My Request and W. L. Brann's With only six probable starters, Escadru, stabled at opposite ends officials at Churchill Downs will of the barn. decide today if they will eliminate Hard to locate, but right close by place and show bets.

Jammed trains, planes, buses McIlvain.

and other conveyances keep com- Several barns over from Calumet

Frankly, there's not much impor- to get sardined into the rest of the a limousine tant left to be said about the 1948 crowd, expected to swell to 100,000. fer up front and his passengers Kentucky Derby until the cream of Prices are taking the expected asking where can they find Grandthe three-year-olds go out and get upward curve, yet nobody seems pere. It's not hard to track down it over with in a couple of exciting to mind. The Derby comes just this California colt. Neatly folded minutes tomorrow afternoon about once a year, so it's fun while blankets on a wail bear the letters greenbacks and strength hold out. "JPA" for his owner, Mrs. John It still looks as though only four The real curious, though it re- Payson Adams—the former Muriel colts will dare tackle the Calumet quires determination, arise with Vanderbilt. farm bundle of double-trouble, Ci- the birds and wander out to the barns on the backstretch to stare

> touch. It isn't difficult to determine the ones they're going to sink the bankroll on. The visitors clutter up the premises around the stalls of Citation and Coaltown, Warren Wright's derby darlings.

> , Another fair representation of the

is Billings, the big hope of R. W.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 30, 1948 Cosden Softballers

W. Cunningham Counts In 7th

FORSAN, April 30 - Leonard Morgan's sacrifice coming after four of the six men that faced him. one man had been retired in the seventh inning, enabled Winifred liners to two safeties, singles by Cunningham to score the run that gave the Cosden Pipeliners a 3-2 softball victory over Col-Tex of Colorado City here Thursday night. Cunningham had reached first by working the Col-Tex hurler Leon

Glenn Bredemeyer, for free trans-Blacky Hines, Forsan manager, Anderson's safety.

x-two out when winning run and finally won W. Cunningham e-p DiMaggio's Anderson of 2

Boston cut L. Cunningham p ..... Totals 72 3 22 3 7 7 mtruck out for Anderson in 7 2—sacrificed for Asbury in 7th. Mele, Joe Dobson and Jake Jones—
to smother Philadelphia 11-5 al
delphia 11-5 al
COSDEN 110 000 1—3

Errors. Hart: runs batted in. Anderson. Morgan: stolen bases. Bredemeyer. Maiphures 2. Heuvel 3. W. Cunningham 7.

Mize 1. L. Cunningham 4. Bredemeyer 9.

**Bovines Oppose** Lamesans Today Big Spring high school's baseball

Robinson, had a perfect day for Steers bid for their third 3AA victory in Lamesa this afternoon. Game time is 3 o'clock. The Tornadoes hold one victory over the Longhorns this season, having thumped Conn Isaacs' con-

tingent here.

**Edges Col-Tex** used three pitchers. He sent his star hurler, L. D. Cunningham, into the fray in the sixth and the speedball ace proceeded to strike out Bredemeyer limited the Pipe-

> Ted Gross and Dee Anderson. The visitors counted both their runs in the third on passed balls. Lewis Heuvel spiked the dish for Cosden in the first round, stealing home to turn the trick, while Winifred Cunningham tallied the first of his two runs in the second on

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FOR SALE

49-A-Miscellaneous FOR sale, diamond engagement ring

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FOR RENT: New two bedroom must have references. \$75. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Vaughn's Grocery & Market. 68-Business Property

NEW building for rent. 20 x 50 atucco building; call Magneto Service Co., 202 S. Benton. Phone 430.

WANTED TO RENT

70—Apartments PURNISHED spartment or house street, within walking distance wanted by business man and wife. Pleas call Mr. Sumner. 2107.

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Sol E 15th.

Phone 1822 For sale or trade: 1937 International School Bus converted into home-partly furnished. On highway 80 go-ing West, near Ace of Clubs. NICE, all wood houses, two rooms will sell on little down payment will sell on little down payment payments like rent: priced right J. A. Adams. 1997 W. 5th. FOUR room house for sale at 100

North Benton to be moved. Phone 142-W. POR sale or trade for Fort Worth home. nice 5-room pre-war FHA house and garage weather stripped, shade trees, lawn and fenced yard, near South Ward School, Phone 2569-with

4 ROOM house and extra lot, \$2000 must be cash.
12 room house and four lots in good Curtis two-stage air compressor. 27
cu. ft. min. at painting pressure.
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80-Houses For Sale 80-Houses For Sale 1. Garage, 12 x 16; to be BARGAINS and wedding band with 7 diamonds; Six room modern F. H. A. house, off lot: very cheap, will sell for half the original price; George Street, only \$2500, down pay- 2. Six room home under West 17th. Street.

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Warehouse location; three colots on east Second Street; Lots on Lamera highway.

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Business lot on South Runnels. close and gas leases and drilling

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Six room brick veneer home in Washington Addition, paved Nine room home, close to next few days; will sell furni-

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Five room home, fenced yard; garage; close in on Johnson

SPECIAL

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NEW close coupled commodes; one used vacuum sweeper, 710 E. 17th. Six room modern house. Sycamore Six room modern house in 1100 and what you are buring close with hutches. Also two piece living room suite and upright piano. Phone 2569-J.

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50—Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, sive us a chance pefore a bargain. a bargain.

For rent. two large room house with bath. West aide.

Business Property
Excellent business on 3rd. Street.

90 ft building with 60 ft. drive in:
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9. Three East front corner lots: near Day Phone 920 Night 800.

W GOOD five room house and bath on East 13th; also good 5-room brick veneer home on East 12th.

Three houses (a 5-room, 2-room) to be moved.

Apartment house on Scurry with four lots; large, good house, good location. This is good income property, close in on Scurry Street.

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Half section farm about 15 miles North and West, Big Spring; nice home, good well and mill. Most all in cultivation; level land and as good well with host all in cultivation; level land and as good well and section are lot. Well landscaped are the host land and as good well and a specific wation; level land and as good well was the host landscaped.

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> SIX room house on Johnson Street, corner lot. FOR sale or trade; chicken ranch and truck farm on highway: four large rooms and bath; 171/2 acres good land with gas, lights and lots of water; electric pump; will take good car on deal, \$4500.

ton Blvd. NICE Trailer house for sale; good condition. Nice 6-room home on Scurre Street, corner lot.

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Street: practically new. Some nice homes to Edwards Heights. Six room home, near school, vacant, Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses. 5 acres, well improved, good

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Street. \$3750.

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1941 Chevrolet Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor

1940 Chevrolet

1940 Ford 4-door

1937 Chevrolet coupe, clean. All these cars are nice and ready to go. REO TRUCKS Sales & Service 1942 Dodge four door; rebuilt mo-tor: radio. spotlight, heater, W. F. Layton. Howard County Junior col-lege. See after 1:00 p. m.

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49-Farm Equipment

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Municipal Airport,

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Two 2 - room houses for rent;

GOVERNMENT employee desires to house, furnished or unfurnished. Write box A-2-B care Herald.

80-Houses For Sale PIVE room house for sale; with utility room; floor furnace; venetian blinds at 1300 Wood Street. 6 Six room duplex near Kigh School

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Robinson

tial business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140 near Veterans Hospital.

NICE duplex in Abilene for sale or trade for Big Spring Post Office, \$8,500, if sold SIX room house on Washing-

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For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY

For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2:

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

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A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

# Don Clark Leads Jayhawk Bat Wielders | Seaboard Tests Through 13 Games With Mark Of .530

Don Clark is setting the pace among Howard County Junior college hitters through the first 13 games with a record of .530. Clark leads in total hits with 26, total bases with 37, triples with four and runs batted in with 27.

Six players are over the .300 mark according to figures released by Coach Harold Davis: H TB 2B 3B HR SB BB RBI Ave. northern Howard, Pennsylvanian PLAYER 26 37 3 4 0 4 4 27 .530 producer, completed Friday for 1,-D. Clark ..... 49 Gressett ..... 4 2 0 4 20 .395 day. Coffee ..... 43 26 Henry ......... 38 11 13 23 2 J. Smith ..... 50 16 21 1 .320 Cook ...... 35 11 18 1 0 2 Guinn ..... 7 0 2 3 1 0 R. Clark ..... 39 10 15 0 .256 Buckner ........... 37 8 10 0 0 2 6 L. Smith ..... 30 0 4 6 Cain ...... 36 15 1 0 0 1 5 6 .194 pounds. Kennemer ...... 10 1 1 0 0 .055 0 0 1 1 TEAM ......426 151 129 184 16 11

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Del Rio 2, Ballinger 7. Vernon 10, San Angelo 5. Sweetwater 3, Big Spring 11. Odessa 6, Midland 4. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa 6. Amarillo 11.
Abilene 17. Borger 12.
Pampa 22. Clovis 7.
Lubbock I. Albuquerque 1
TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 1. San Antonio 6. Tulsa 3. Beaumont 10. Oklahoma City 4. Shreveport 9. Fort Worth 8. Houston 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 4 (14 innings).
Brooklyn 17. New York 7.
Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 11. Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 3. Detroit 4.
New York 5. Washington 4.
Cleveland 5. St. Louis 2.

Yesterday's Results . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . San Angelo
Vernon
BIG SPRING WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO TEAM Abilene Amarillo COURSE BROKE MARKETON Borger

TEXAS LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Abilene at Borger
Lamesa at Amarillo.
Pampa at Clovis.
Lubbock at Albuquerque.
TEXAS LEAGUE

Port Worth at Houseon, Dallas at San Antonio.

Tulsa at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

Major league games (Won and lost

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Del Rio at BIG SPRING.
San Angelo at Midland.
Odesma at Vernon.
Sweetwater at Ballinger.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct

Worth ..... 10

New York Pittsburgh

Dallas 7 Oklahoma City 6

Clovis

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NEW YORK. April 30 (P)—Stocks hit another uneven road in today's market with a number of leaders making nargroups in recent sessions, again took over leaderwhip. They were joined in the climb by some of the aircrafts and farm

a strike date by its union workers ap-peared probable unless wage settlements were reached today.'
Responding to further highly favorable first quarter earnings comparisons were Tidewater Associated Oil and So-

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High today 97. low tonight 60, high tomorrow 95.

Highest temperature this date, 103 in
1928: lowest this date, 33 in 1903: maximum rainfall this date, 85 in 1915.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A few
showers in northeast portion tonight or
early Saturday. Not much change in
temperatures. Fresh southerly winds on
coast.

Amarillo BIG SPRING .....

ords in parentheses):
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York—Sain Poat (1-0).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Hatten (0-1) vs Simmons (0-2). St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet (0-0) v Fox (0-1).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (1-0) vs
Rush (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston—Reynolds (2-0)
vs Harris (1-0).

Philadelphia at Washington (night)— Marchildon (1-1) vs Masterson (0-0), Chicaso at Detroit—Wright (0-0) vs Newhouser (1-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis — Feller (2-0)
vs Garver (0-0).

# **Fublic Records**

Building Permits
Reed. to move frame building from outside city to 1708 Young. \$900.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, to remodel residence at 605 Main. \$1,250.

J. A. Adams, to build two, 2-room residences to be moved at 1011 West 5th \$1,000. 5th. \$1,000

Sth. \$1.000.

Santiaso Paredez, to build frame and stucco house at 704 West 7th. \$600.

Viola Thames, to move frame house from 211 Orkney to 701 Wyomins, \$50.

Marie Wilson, to move frame building from 102 East 10th to 609 East 13th. \$75.

Phillipe S. Ramirez, to build frame addition to building at 310 NW 3rd., \$125.

A. Swartz, to build tile and brick building at 214 1-2 Runnels, \$2,000.

Lee Nuckels, to build frame and stucco garage apartment at 809 East 12th. \$700.

Arthur Woodall, to build frame and

Arthur Woodall, to build frame and stucco residence at 1608 Runnels, \$5,000.

V. B. Byrd, to move frame building through city, \$1,000.

George M. Hill, to build frame addition to residence at 209 N. Nolan. \$1,000.

Big Spring Motor Co., to erect metal electric sign at 407 Main. \$600.

Warranty Deeds

Lillie A. Settles to Lewis Blackman.
Lots 14. 15. Bik 11 Settles Hts add. \$400.

Virgil Graham et ux to Lillie C. Brown.
Lots 2. 3. Bik 17. Boydstun's add. \$4.800.

W. E. Randall et ux to W. R. Purser et ux. Lot 18, Bik 2. Wright's Airport add. \$25.

H. C. Wolf to Jewell C. Edens. Lot 23.

\$25.

H. C. Wolf to Jewell C. Edens. Let 23.
Bik 2. Coahoma. \$500.
Burke T. Summers et ux to C. E.
Dandridge. Lot 12. Bik 1. Cole & Strayhorn add, \$5.900.

Warranty Deeds
H. W. Smith et ux to Ed R. Allen.
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Markets

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. April 30 (P)-CATTLE | Location for the test is 660 feet sale; odd head and small lots of medium the east lines of section 29-32-3n, canners and cutters 13.00-17.50; odd head well, discovery well for the Vealsausage bulls 16.00-22,00; common. me- moor pool and a 200-barrel prodium and good slaughter calves 18.0027.00: choice kinds scarce: culls around
15.00-17.00: stockers scarce.
HOGS 400: butchers active and steady:

1 W. C. Campbell is being readied for spudding a quarter of a mile HOGS 400; butchers active and steady:
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21.50 paid for good and choice 180-280;
lb butchers: good and choice 180-280;
lb 19.00-21.00: good around 400 lb butchers downward to 18.00: sows 15.00-16.00;
atocker pigs mostly 18.00 down; few around 140 lb pigs 19.00.

SHEEP 1.500: all classes around steady anality considered: medium to good

SHEEP 1.500: all classes around steady quality considered: medium to good spring lambs 20.00-24.00; medium grade shorn lambs 19.00; common to good shorn slaughter ewes 8.00-12.50; and spring feeder lambs 16.00.

NEW YORK. April 30. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon prices 60 cents to \$1.75 a bale lower than the previous close. May 37.85, July 37.14 and Oct. 32.85.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. April 30. (A)—Stocks hit

row advances.
Oil shares, one of the most active

# Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair

temperatures. Figs.

coast.
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon.
tonight or Saturday. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

Max Mi El Paso 83 44

Fort Worth 90 58

Galveston 84 73

New York 54 48

Sun sets today at 7:25 p. m., rises

Saturday at 6 a. m.

# Cub Leaders Will Meet On Monday

A round-table meeting for Cub Scout leaders has been scheduled for Monday night at the Howard County Junior college, Scout officials reported this morning.

The session will begin with an out-door wiener roast, and all cubmasters, den mothers, parents and others interested are invited to at

### Westerners Drill

Manager A. C. Bebee will take final look at his pitchers in a Big Spring Westerner baseball workout on the Bombardier school diamond at 5:30 o'clock this after-

# 1,162 Barrels

1 500 162 barrels of 42.4 gravity oil per

5 13 .342 The shake-out showed .2 of one per cent drilling mud, no water 6 13 17 314 The gas-oil ratio was less than .285 1,000 to one. Flow was through a three-eights inch choke. Open flow .216 was 1,050 pounds, and open flow-.200 ing tubing pressure was 1,000 Operators said the well was to

6 35 65 132 .302 be put into production. less than indicated on some drill- and Casualty Insurance company stem tests, and slightly under the vs R. W. Byrd, a subrogated claim, .750 last one made Monday when the Henry ...... 17 18 17 16 20 2 2 .500 from 7,847-77. The latter figure is bottom of hole. Seven-inch string Judge Cecil C. Collings this mornwas cemented at 7,846, bottom of a ing. 92-foot section of soft, saturated lime.

> and good slaughter yearlings 23.00-28.00: T&P, a quarter of a mile north of common and medium cows 18.00-21.50: the Seaboard No. 1-B J. C. Cald-

implements, among others.

Many pivotal shares, however, again held virtually unchanged.

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a 30-minute statewide radio broad- with a study of the effect of feeds cast slapped at Truman opposition on calculi concentrates. and Gov. Beauford H. Jester, charging them with playing into Cyclists To Attend the hands of major oil companies determined to defeat "the only candidate the Democratic Party

Woodville J. Rogers of San Antonio, sparkplug of the Texas pro-Truman movement, led the team club officials announced this mornof broadcasters in warning that this afternoon, tonight and Saturday No Democratic foes are scheming important temperature changes. High today 97, low tonight 60, high to-morrow 78.

> ecutive want an uninstructed delegation to the national convention left free to bargain against Truman policies, particularly in regard to his stand on civil rights and tidelands. Pro-Truman forces want the delegation flatly instruct-

# Second Session Set For Scouters

Second session of a Boy Scout leadership training course will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Troop

The patrol system will be the topic for duscussion at tonight's meeting

All adult Scout leaders and others interested in the Scout program are invited to attend. Each session has been set up as a complete unit of study to enable persons who were not present at the opening class to keep abreast of the course of study, said Joe Pickle, district training chairman.

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### **FANNING TIES** FOR LOW HONORS

Foy Fanning, Big Spring Muny pro, tied for low scoring honors among the professionals in the Sweetwater pro-amateur golf tournament Thursday.

Fanning stitched together a 36-33 for a 69, two under par, to come in even with Shorty Horn-

buckle, Odessa. Fanning's team wound up third in the meet.

# **Motion Granted** For A Non-Suit

Motion of the plaintiff to take a non-suit in the 70th district court according to Ira Thurman, treas-The final rating was considerably case styled National Automobile urer. was granted Thursday afternoon. the quota had been exceeded that Two divorces were granted by additional contributions most cer-

Ruth Young won a decree from Virgil Young. Two minor children 350; calves 239; steady; no load lots on from the south and 1,969 feet from were awarded the plaintiff and another minor child was granted an intervenor, Mrs. A. M. Young, mother of the defendant.

Alfred Floyd Anderson also won martial freedom from Ethyl An-

# Keating Due Back

F. E. Keating, superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Farm, was expected back from Ft. Worth late Friday or early Saturday after marketing test steers.

The 48 animals, which finished their 180-day feeding tests here Monday, sold according to best reports, for \$30.50 cwt on the Fort Worth market Wednesday, an all Support for Pres. Truman at pre- time record for calves finished at

tory at the polls in November, and bladder precipitates, the last Ten pro-Truman Democrats in being necessary since the test deals

# Races At Abilene

Members of the Big Spring Motorcycle club will attend the cycle races at Abilene Sunday in a group,

Jack Ewing of the local club has entered as a rider in the event. ing control of Texas' precinct, by the American Motorcycle Association, and a large entries is expected.

Ewing was to leave for Abilene today and he will spend Saturday gearing his machine for the Abilene track. He was to be accompanied by Cecil Thixton

# Cancer Fund

Howard county was over the top

Chairman Ted O. Groebl an-

nounced contributions of \$2.015

compared with the objective of \$1,-

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drive - \$250 from I. Weiner -

buttoned up the drive. Previously

there had been several substantial

gifts, including those from the Al-

pha Chi sorority (\$46.75), First Na-

tional bank employes and others.

Groebl expressed appreciation to

all who had a part in the successful

campaign and added that although

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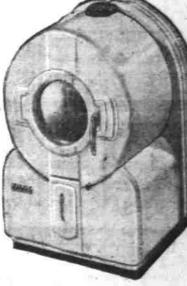
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# Federal Post

WASHINGTON, April 30. (F)-John F. Sonnett, who successfully overnment service.

that Sonnett sought to leave a stay; if they went beyond, David Air Agreements year ago but was prevailed upon should flee. to stay as head of the Justice David, hidden, got the message. Department's anti-trust division. plans to resume private law nal friendship. practice. He is a native of Throggs

Goodloe as chairman of the Re- er caught him construction Finance Corporation.

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# The Gift Of Friendship

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THESE troublous times, when the world seethes with suspicion and animosity, and aggression than loved him as his own soul."casts its shadow on the future, it is I Samuel 18:1. good to contemplate the story of the fine friendship of two Israelitish FOR U. S. youths-David and Jonathan. It is a tale of one of the greatest friendships in history of two men one a simple shepherd lad, the

other a son of the king. Stories such as these renew our faith in mankind and his ultimate redemption, discounting the stories of crime, violence, sadism with which our minds have been satiated in the last decade and our souls sickened.

shot, and the enemies of Israel had fled. King Saul took the shepherd bay hero into his own royal houseand David became fast friends. Palestine. Jonathan, to show his friendship.

In spite of these honors, David these lines: behaved wisely and modestly. One 1. Intensified efforts to win both ray, however, the Israelitish wom- Jewish and Arab support for the his thousands, and David his ter. thousands."

Saul knew he had once angered to Palestine. the Lord, which made him jealous and suspicious that his throne might be taken away. The Lord, the king realized, was with this AIT FORCES shepherd youth who had slain a giant and delivered Israel from her enemies. Therefore, jealousy. born of the women's words, and fear for his throne, made Saul hate David and determine to kill

Saul heaped honors on David. however, while he secretly planned his murder. He made David his class will start next July 1 at Ranson-in-law and when he saw that dolph Field, Texas, and applicahis daughter, Michal, David's wife, tions are now being accepted, it loved him, he hoped she would was announced here yesterday by prove a snare by which to trap Lt. O. L. McFadin, commanding Davd to his death. She failed him, officer of the Big Spring U. S. however. He also spoke to Jona- Army recruiting station. than and all the servants that he

him of how much David had done United States are eligible. for them, and he so softened his father's heart, that, for the time ages of 20 and 261/2. being the king gave up his evil

his lavelin at David but missed. Texas. David fled into hiding.

friend and promised to warn him Air Force Base, Louisiana. when he was in danger. Jonathan contrived a way to let David know dets receive \$75.00 a month plus prosecuted John L. Lewis' court how Saul felt about him and wheth- food, clothing, housing, and medi-

President Truman regretfully ac- and shoot three arrows into the to \$336.00 a month. cepted Sonnett's resignation as field. He would then send the boy assistant attorney general yester-day. It is effective May 15. In between David and the boy, the

Sonnett who entered the govern- fled for his life; but not before Britain have systematically violament seven years ago, said he Jonathan and he had pledged eter- ted agreements for use of air

Jonathan risked his father's tria. wrath in his fidelity to David, and Mr. Truman also announced yes- suffered as a consequence. The reterday he had accepted with re- lentless Saul pursued the exiled gret the resignation of John C. David from place to place, but nev-

> At last, the Philistines attacked Israel again with a mighty army. and this time there was no David chief. to help his people. In the terrific Saul sorely wounded.

Philistines and knowing the battle place at Swechat Airport. was lost, Saul commanded his ar-

When David heard the dreadfu! Zavadas Are Seeking news he tore his clothes and wapt.
mourning for his friend. "My Big Home For Quads brother Jonathan, thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of

an ideal of friendship between two home big enough for them. human beings. If the spirit of Dathat other ideal-world friendship-

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"The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jona-

# Hilldring Will Form Policies In Palestine

WASHINGTON, April 30. UP-After David had slain the Philis- Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring. tine giant, Goliath, with his sling trusted ossociate of Secretary of State Marshall and an expert on military occupation, is taking over hold, where Saul's son, Jonathan, direction of 9merican policy on

A State Department announcestripped himself of the robe that ment that Marshall had appointed was upon him, and gave it to Hilldring as his special assistant, David, and his garments, even to was regarded by authorities yeshis sword, and to his bow and terday as signifying possible developments along one or more of

en came out of the cities to greet American-sponsored truce plan. the king, singing and dancing, but Hilldring last fall is understood the words they sang did not please to have been particularly successthe King Saul: "Saul hath slain ful in dealing with zionist leaders. 2. Preparations for the possible dispatch of United States troops

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Each class starts with only 500 cadets and men completing the 12 Jonathan told David to hide in months course are commissioned field and he would come there second lieutenants and are aswith his father and talk to him signed to flying duty with the U. S. to find out how matters lay. David Air Force. Admission standards did so and when Saul and Jonathan are high, Lt. McFadin stated, Only came to the field Jonathan rea- unmarried men now living within Applicants must be between the

Aviation cadet training is open to civilians as well as to enlisted Not for long was King Saul freed men now in the service. Each cafrom the evil spirit which prompted det class lasts 12 months and is him to kill this youth. One day, as divided into three courses of four David was playing his harp in months each. Primary and basic Saul's presence to exorcise this training is given at Randolph, Perdemon within the king, Saul hurled rin Air Force Base, or Goodfellow.

Advanced training is given eith-David could not understand why er in single engine planes at Wil-Saul hated him and sought to harm liams Air Base, Ariz., or in him. Jonathan tried to comfort his multi-engine planes at Barksdale

contempt case in 1946, is leaving er it was safe to continue at court. cal and dental care. On graduation The king's son would take a boy they receive a uniform allowance to a field where David was hiding of \$250.00 and a monthly salary up

LONDON, April 30. (P)-Tass "The arrows are beyond thee," and said today the United States and fields in the Russian zone of Aus-

The Soviet news agency dispatch from Vienna said such violations 'cannot be regarded as tolerable." A 1945 agreement gave the U.S., Britain and France control over two airfields to insure transport facilities for their commanders in

Tass said 350 operational flights fighting Jonathan was killed and were made from the Tulin Field. and that "excessively large" air Seeing his men flee from the traffic by the British is taking

Soviet circles, Tass said, regard mor bearer to kill him, but he the traffic as being in excess of refused so Saul fell upon his own needs outlined by the agreement.

LATROBE, Pa., April 30, (P)\_ women," cried the stricken man. The ten-week-old Zavada quadrup- Of Homes Have Drunk Organize Indians Down the ages this friends up lets are just about ready to go has been a beautiful legend and home—if their parents can find a

vid and Jonathan should spread of nearby Dorothy have been report that 81 percent of all Amerithrough the nations of the earth, searching fruitlessly for the last can homes have at least one drunk. son by a previous marriage.

Officials at Latrobe Hospital said He said that the liquor industry the youngsters are coming along promoters boast that half the popufine. The weight of the three girls lation indulges in alcoholic beverand boy now averages nearly six ages, but he added:

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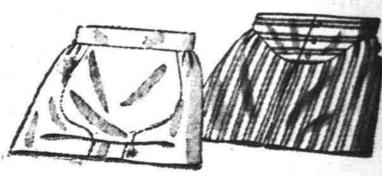
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# Declares 81 Percent

BOSTON, April 30. (P)-The Methodist General Conference today Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zavada studied a Southern Baptist leader's enough to take care of the four of the Southern Baptist Convention, tion. newcomers and Mrs. Zavada's made the statement in a conference address yesterday.

'They do not boast that they have made total alcoholics of 50,-000 men and women in the United States, and heavy drinkers of 10 million men and women."

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# Senator Says Reds

WASHINGTON, April 30. UP-

General Clark and William Zim- individuals on several phases of merman, Jr., head of the Bureau driving. of Indian Affairs, asking for a the free tests were a number of prompt inquiry.

### **Local Citizens Test Ability To Drive** Dozens of local citizens tested

their ability as automobile opera-Senator Bushfield (R-SD) said to- tors Wednesday afternoon when day he has had reports that Com- the Safety Tour Ford Fruehauf munists are trying to win over combination made a four-hour stop several weeks for a house large Dr. Louis D. Newton, president Indians on South Dakota reservaenough to take care of the four of the Southern Baptist Convention. Devices were available for test-

He wrote letters to Attorney ing strengths and weaknesses of

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