Last Minute Peace

Talks Broken Off

deducting probable state expendi. for agreement on his final propos-

million a year for rural roads. Both production standards at the "B"

come from the clearance fund. The Building of the Rouge Plant and

clearance fund is now bare, Cal- at Lincoln-Mercury to standards in

money bills that would cost \$126. the walkout would be called off.

committee and calling for expendi- to stay out until Christmas if neces-

was introduced. It went to the rules Cook, in Coahoma.

cer of either House.

Run Is Light In Sale

The marekt was steady but the

Of Livestock Here

reached.

beyond the noon strike deadline.

Ford Vice President John S

Reuther said that adjustment of

the rest of the industry would end

troops of police were called to the

An illness of extended duration

resulted in the death, at 9:50

the past three weeks.

homa cemetery.

neral home.

24.00. Stocker steer calves exchang-

State Facing

Deficit Of 36

Million Dollars

there is \$134 million left in the gen-

eral revenue fund for the legisla-

tures on the Gilmer-Aikin school al

program, and the allocation of \$15

149,138. That did not include the

ture to spend on appropriations.

Robert S. Calvert announced today gotiator.

Solons Laying Plans For New Labor Battle

Both Foes, Friends Of Taft-Hartley Law Predict Victory

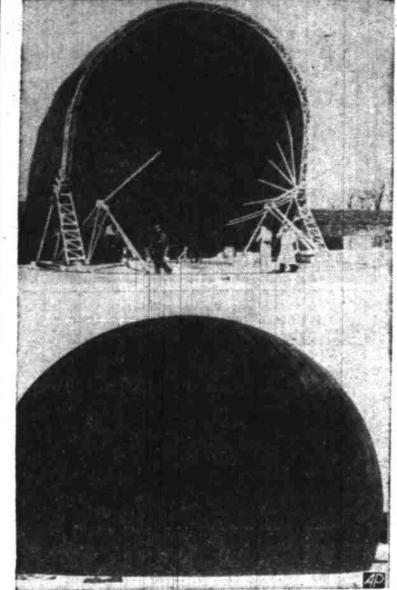
WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP) -Labor legislation strategists in both branches of Congress charted new battle plans today even as the smoke of the hectic House scrap still swirled.

Public prediction of final victory came from both camp-that is from (1) those who want to get rid of the Taft-Hartley Law, and (2) those who want to keep most

This is the situation: In the house, the Wood Bill to keep much of the T-H law on the books is back in the labor committee-fired there yesterday by a narrow-squeak vote of 212 to 209. The house sent the measure back to the committee for further study and hence reversed its acceptance of the bill on Tuesday, 217 to 203.

That means there is no labor bill before the House. It also means the Truman administration san launch another drive, starting in the labor committee, for house approval of its Taft-Hartley Repeal Bill-which got no place in this week's debate. However, the indications are Democratic leaders will concentrate instead on a compromise measure which would keep some of the T-H provisions.

That compromise bill also was defeated in the first round House



AIR FORCES DISCLOSES NEW BALLOON HOUSE - The Air Force has developed this new house for its radar equipment. It is made of glass and rubber and is inflated. The top photo shows the house, called the Radome, put into place at Red Bank, N. J., by a special erecting gear of collapsible ribs which do not touch any radar towers or equipment. Below, the Radome is shown inflated. The Radome, a development for Watson Laboratories. Air Material Command, is held up by a vacuum cleaner blower.

Architect Named For tures of approximately \$64 million sary." Proposed Courthouse of approximately 36 million dollars.

proposed new courthouse has been court assumes no financial responsibility unless and until the prospensed to Puckett & French, Big Spring, by the Howard county composed \$600,000 issue is passed.

In an atmosphere of armed truce, the East and West girded today for out in the auto industry since last out in the auto i tural and engineering work on the issue at the polls on May 28. The approval of findings of a jury view for expenditure of 51 million dol.

Contingent contract for architec- upon approval by voters of a bond In other business before the body. While the department bill calls scene.

Cool Front Slated To Hit Texas Today

tled weather.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said a "squall line" would precede the ers were happy over the 1.76-inch front as it moves slowly southeast rain which fell there yesterday. ward across the state.

the warm, moist air now covering plied the chances for good crop pretty rough weather," foreasters said.

Most of Texas was cloudy teday and rain was falling at mid-morning around Clarendon and Childress in the Panhandle and in the Big Spring area of West Texas. No severe thunder storms were reported overnight although showers fell over most of the Panhandle where wheat farmers were beginning to

complain of too much moisture. Pampa received 1.74 inches of rain last night and Miami, 20 miles away, reported 1.79. Some wind and



HELD IN ROW WITH RUS-SIANS - Pfc. Edward J. Touhey (above), husky U. S. military policeman, from Howard Beach, N.Y., is being held under observation following a battle in the plush imperial Hotel, Vierna, Austria, with at least eight Russian officers, Provost Marshal Col. Willard K. Liebel identified Touhey as the man who knocked down the eight officers and chased another around the lobby with a chair, (AP Wire-

By The Associated Press | a little hall accompanied the rain-A cool front due to move into falls, but no damage was reported. formal delivery to the state for revenue. Thre is now nothing left Northwest Texas late today was Wheat farmers in the region said maintenance by the highway de- in the clearance pool. expected to churn up more unset they did not need the rain, but can partinent,

> But in the San Angelo area, farm-The moisture delayed farm and cloudy

Collision of the cooler air with ranch work but otherwise multiyields. Wednesday's rain further delayed sheep shearing which al ready was ten days to two weeks behind schedule in the area Farmers at San Angelo also said that weed growth is becoming a major problem.

Rainfall reports for the 24-hour Highest temperature this date. 100 in 1947. lowest this date. 41 in 1935; maximum rainfall this date. 0.46 in 1939. EAST TEXAS Considerable cloudiness, accilered thundershowers in south portion and showers and local thunderstorms in north portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not so warm in northwest portion Friday. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, accilered thundershorms to north portion this afternoon. Longht and Friday. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast. "ideal situation for some more delayed sheep shearing which al-

Rainfall reports for the 24-hour showers and local thunderstorms this after-period ending at 6:30 a.m. today noon and tonight. Not so warm this afterincluded Amarillo 48; Clarendon .48; Childress, .35; and Del Ric

Showers and local thunderstorms were forecast for mst of the state

today, tonight and Friday. The U. S. Weather Bureau said temperature drops behind the cool front were ranging from 15 to 20 degrees. Temperatures in Northwest Texas tonight, the weather bureau said, would range in the

Site Being Cleared

proposed city park in the area near the Birdwell lake site, city officials reported this morning.

thinned to allow unrestriced growth nicely today. of other trees planted in the area | That was the report from Leas a memorial to Big Spring resi- banon Hospital, where Mrs. Ethel ounce boy, then followed in order, dents who lost their lives in the Collins, 27, yesterday gave birth a four-pound, three-ounce girl; a war. Some of the original trees to two boys and two girls. and plants will be left, of course, The quadruplets weighed a total three-pound, seven ounce girl but a general tangle of under- of 17 pounds and 14 ounces at growth and some mesquites im- birth. properly located for park devel- Mrs. Collins had been expecting Charles, Linda Carol and Barbara Hot topping was started the first a member of the city commission, she murmured: was in charge of the program for financing and planting the memorial trees.

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffic

The architect and engineer, how- Judge J. E. Brown said agreement lion. W. V. Boyles and Mrs. Clarence lawmakers want to do it that way. Todd on jury-of-view findings.

Meanwhile, state highway depart- Aikin program cost presumed Senment crews have moved in on con- ate adoption of the minimum founstruction of about eight additional dation program bill as passed by Mrs. Mattingley, miles of pavement on this route the House. which will put all-weather road The clearance fund, from which which will put all-weather road within a mile of the north county extra public school costs to the 85, Succumbs line. Judge Brown said that work state would be paid, is a revenue was proceeding rapidly on the pave- pool into which onmibus tax funds ment north from Coahoma and drain. If there is anything left At Coahoma from U. S. 87 through Knott for there, the balance goes to general

WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly committee without action. It was the first adjournment resolution to failing health for some time, and most of Texas would make an yields. Wednesday's rain further this date, 100 in be accepted by the presiding offi-

noon. Friday partly cloudy.

TEALERATORES	lar sale wednesday.
CITY	Fat bulls held at 21.00 while a few fat cows went at 18.00. Choice butcher calves and yearlings brought bids of from 25.00 to 26.00 while mediums old for 22.00 to 24.00. Stocker steer calves exchanged hands for 26.00, heifers for 24.00 and hogs from 17.75 to 18.25. Approximately 350 cattle and 56.

Proposed City Park New York Quads Unwanted trees and plants are being cleared from the site of a Are Doing Well

NEW YORK, May 5. 49 - The milk, water and carbohydrates. A dense concentration of mesnew members of the Collins famquites and smaller plants is being ily-all four of them-were doing quites and smaller plants is being ily-all four of them-were doing

opment are being removed, said triplets. When she learned there Ellen. Dr. C. W. Deats. Dr. Deats, now were four instead of three babies.

"My, how wonderful." The father, Charles Collins, 29, A long whistle.

Quadruplets occur about once in every 676,000 births. An average least. of three sets a year are born alive

and water, with feedings every bedro

were delivered within five minutes.

five-pound, five-ounce boy and a The father said the four will be way, connecting three county seats

The couple, married in 1941, have opened for traffic within a few one other child, a son, Stephen, days.

two and a half years old. Asked if his salary-which he de- the highway south of Garden City a brokerage office clerk, got the clined to disclose—would support a and thus links Big Spring, Garden news by telephone. His comment: family of seven, Collins replied. City and Big Lake. "who knows?" But he said he was Garden City is put within 51 "delighted, and amazed, to say the miles of Big Lake instead of 63.

Garden City And First born was a four-pound, 15- Near Completion

Estes (Snuffy) Smith, Carl Bates,

Archie Thompson, Ralph White, J.

W. Warren, Dink Cramer and C.

H. Devaney, and arrangements are

under direction of the Eberley Fu-

Besides Mrs. Cook, other surviv-

ors are a daughter, Mrs. Sam

Bankston, Abilene; two sons, Will

Mattingley of Big Spring and John

Mattingley of Lubbock; six grand-

children and 12 great-grandchil-

GARDEN CITY, May 5 - This week is due to mark completion of the Garden City-Big Lake highnamed Andrew Raymond, Edward with a direct paved 10ad.

of the week and the road is to be

It connects with the extension of

Counting the direct route via Gar-He said he did not know what he den City road from Big Spring. the United States. was going to do about housing four the distance between the Reagan. The babies, placed in an incuba- new babies in the couple's three- and Howard county seats has been tor, were put on a diet of sugar room Bronx apartment. It has one reduced from about 95 miles to 79 miles. Previously, the only all-"We'll have to do something paved route from Big Spring to Big Late today, they'll begin getting about that," he said. "I'm not go-a bulk food formula of evaporated ing to shoot 'em." Lake was via San Angelo, a dis-tance of about 160 miles.



AMITY MARKS END OF BLOCKADE CONFERENCE - United States Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup (second from right) and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik (second from left) shake hands as Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan (left) and Jean Chauvel of France watch at the conclusion of a conference in New York City. The four set May 12 at the date for the lifting of the Berlin blockades, and May 23 for a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting. (AP Wirephoto).

The Senate Finance Committee the strike. He said if Ford would yesterday recommended passage of sign an agreement to this effect. Sound trucks appeared at the eleemosynary bill which is still in main gates, blaring, "we're willing Given Approval for the next two years. If those money bills go through as now written by the Senate committee, that would leave a deficit dozens of workers were injured and troops of roller were called to the

65,000 Workers Strike

At Ford Motor Co. Plant

rived from the general rund, Spe- ed a 17-day walkout over wages composed of Big Spring and Odes-

The court took action on the matter wednesday afternoon. A large ly on rough draft of some preliminary plans, which would be subproposals to the court.

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Calvert's estimate on the Gilmer
The column and son, recos, and that Sen. Hudson with storm clouds.

And a cold wind still was blowing lation would be passed quickly in off Russia, toward the foreign min-

companion measure which would man question as a whole. Indications were today the legis- Wednesday night, of Mrs. Sarah the possibility of impounding a lake 1948, on, on the upper Colorado river and The United States will keep its original \$12,000 secured in inforlators are trying hard to finish Mattingley, the mother of well-construction of pipeline and facili- airlift machine ready until they mal contacts by board members. their work and end the session. In known Howard county residents. ties to serve the cooperating cities are sure Russia has no plans to had been doubled. the Senate, a resolution calling for Mrs. Mattingley succumbed at the with a reserve of water estimated set up another roadblock. million gallons per day.

Native of Kentucky, Mrs. Mat- Of Navy Resigns tingley was the widow of the late

Charles A. Mattingley. They lived WASHINGTON, May 5. (P-Presied Nations."

on duty until his successor is ap-Funeral services will be held at pointed.

2 p. m. Friday at the Coahoma He said he had not decided on a Methodist church, with the pastor, while mediums old for 22.00 to the Rev. Paul Eppler, officiating.

Livestock Auction company's regu
1945, and Mrs. Mattingley will be Kenney, who has been trying to told its people of the agreement urged to complete these as rapidly buried beside his grave in the Coa- resign for some time, will remain without editorial comment. But the as possible. The special gifts divis

for a number of years in the Mer- dent Truman announced today the kel area, came to Howard county resignation of Undersecretary of to be near their children in 1943. the Navy W. John Kenney, run was light in the Big Spring Mr. Mattingley died August 20, He told a news conference that

successor.

GEN. CLAY GREETS SUCCESSOR - Gen. Lucius D. Clay (left),

scheduled to retire as military governor of Germany on May 15,

who is his chief-of-staff, during massive farewell tribute at Graf-

enwoehr, Germany. Gen. Clay, who plans to retire from the Army

on June 1, said he is leaving Germany convinced an East-West war is not inevitable but that basic struggle between Russian Commu-

nism and Western Democracy will continue. (AP Wirephoto via

shakes hands with his successor, Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebn

COLD WAR IN NEW ROUND

Will Lift Berlin Blockades May 12

The West considered it had won a victory by bringing the Russians

isters council which will meet in enable municipalities to do business Under the Big Four agreement with water districts, and with sev- made public today, the Russians

ested in this piece of legislation, shut off western Berlin, except by Thursday to 60 per cent of its its chances for passage were said air, for more than 10 months. The \$40,000 goal. to be good. Approval by the legisla- Western Allies will end the counterture of both measure would be nec- blockade which severely pinched 000, representing some of the interessary before residents of Big the economy of the eastern zone tial reports from the special gifts Spring and Odessa could consider of divided Germany from July 26. committee. In little more than a

headquarters and in New York. the UN, said the agreement "opens Jess Willbanks. the way to new efforts for a settlement of the German problem, prospects listed at the outset of

See BERLIN, Pg. 11, Col. 3

Drive Hits Total Last week Blount introduced a Paris May 23 to consider the Ger- Of \$24,000 Today

eral other areas in the state inter- will lift the total blockade which home campaign had progressed

Cash and pledges aggregated \$24.0 week of active campaigning, the

final adjournment at noon May 27 home of a daughter, Mrs. Sam by engineers to be at a least 26 A burst of harmony brought advance. Among them were \$1.00 about the truce after two months 000 contributions from V. A. Merof negotiations in united nations rick and Texas Electric Service company; \$750 from Obie Bristows Trygve Lie, secretary-general of \$500 each from O. H. McAlister and

> Approximately one-third of the one of the main causes of the great the concerted campaign to raise power differences which have so funds for purchase of the First far hampered the work of the Unit- Christian property at Fifth and Scurry had not been reported back Today Moscow's press and radio to headquarters and workers were Russian views were reflected in sion swung into action Tuesday their press elsewhere. In Germany, and had reported some gratifying

Ths Woman Has Dairy Problem

COLUMBUS, O., May 5. (P) -Dairy husbandry men of Ohio State University and the Ohio agricultural experiment station had a

problem today. It revolved about a cow-but # wasn't one of those simple problems such as getting the animal out of a silo or a hay loft. This was a mental affair. An Ohio farm wife posed the

problem in a letter, to wit: "Dear Sirs:

"Please write and tell me what you can do with a damn cow that has all the grass she can eat, all the water she wants to drink, and is bred, that just stands and bawls and bawls until she just about drives you nuts.

"She doesn't have a thing bawl about that I can see."

DIOGENES LOOKED IN WRONG PLACE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. May 5, in - Diogenes, the crusty old Greek philosopher, searched all over the place for an honest man.

He should have gone to Rutgers University. Yesterday a crisp dollar bill was pinned to a "lost and found" notice on a campus bulletin board. The notice reads "Found in telephone booth,

Loser please take." At last report, the dollar bill was still there.





NEW HIGHWAY MAIL BUS - This is the new bus, built to carry mail by highway between Dallas and Denison, now being completed at the Dallas, Texas, shops of the Continental Southern bus company. The company will operate the bus, beginning about May 9, on a two round trips per day schedule. (AP Photo).

the spending and taxing that go Track, Field Finals

M. Dirksen, former Republican Finals of th Texas Interscholas-

member of the House from Illinois, tic League track and field meet

while former new deal official Don- will be broadcast over KBST from

with it," was launched by Everett

Union Wage Group Asks Growth Limits To Ratify Program Of Steel Demands On Big Corporations

here today to ratify a program of should be imposed on the growth demands to be placed before the of great corporations.

they were when the Russians clamped down their blockade.

tion of the federal government, ex
"At that time 10 months ago we

The demands—drafted at a two-day meeting of the union's top final session of the United States Chamber of Commerce annual and local jurisdictions and recom-tons of food on hand here," Clay leaders ending yesterday—were not meeting. Flanders said that while mend withdrawal from those funcleaders ending yesterday—were not made public, but President Philip the people are "well-armed tions that tend toward centralized more than 200,000 tons a month. Murray of the steelworkers and against monopolies, there are other control." the CIO declared "we will ask on dangers in the "unrestricted trend the basis of the needs of the work-

Leaders of the steelworkers damage still is suffered by small dom of business, and the freedom union have indicated in recent utterances that the USW will ask Co. holdings by the Supreme Court "We can only reduce the bigness sions for workers and other bene- years ago "apparently did no harm

Murray said the steelworkers will reopen 835 agreements in basic steel producing companies affecting 706,000 workers. The union he said, also will start negotiations for 11,222 wage pacts in the fabricating industries in cases where contracts expire in the next three months.

The attack on "government power, and the spending and taxing that go the public as purchasers," he said governed."

The chamber was to elect a new poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the government day session at a banquet to be addressed by Secretary of Defense ber's 37th annual meeting drew toward a close.

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Chinese Commies Sign Aid Pact With Korea Reds

ficial Central News Agency report. in its big organization." ed joint aid to the Burmese Com- ly into law, and added: munists.

The pledge to the Burmese included aid in the "joint struggle against American and British imperialism," said the news agency's report from Rangoon.

The news agency said the pact with the Russian supported Koreans was signed in Moscow on March 17 and in Burms on Feb. 25. There was no other confirmation of the report circulated by the official Nationalist agency.

Loans To Three Texas Companies Get SEC Approval

WASHINGTON, May 5. (P) - A \$3 million loan to three Texas subsidiaries by the Southwest Development Co., New York Holding Co., has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Amarillo Gas Co. will receive \$300,000; Amarillo Oil Co., \$200,000 and West Texas Gas Co., \$2,500 .-000 under the plan approved yester-

The monies will be used for construction and working capital. West Texas Gas Co. is at Lubbook, the others at Amarillo.

SEC also authorized another southwestern subsidiary to transfer its assets and liabilities to Amarillo Oil. Properties of Panhandle Pipeline Co., Amarillo, would be transferred for an unsecured note from the oil company.

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Tradition Beaten By Pair Of Queens At Baylor U.

WACO, May 5. 48 - A pair of first time in the 104-year-old his queens beat traditioneon Baylor's tory of the Baptist college, two queens reigned on play day. play day.

haired, hazel-eyed beauty from San Omega Sorority. Antonio, Hester Curl.

some dizzy doings at venerable Baylor University. Yesterday, for the

Clay Asserts

ius D. Clay said today he expects didn't want the feelings of the the allied airlift to continue until younger students hurt. She said she West Berlin has a stockpile of 200,- felt like their mother.

000 tons of supplies. structions to keep it going, but he mothered expects them. "We don't have Supporters of Mrs. Mehaffey enough trackage allocated to us staged a downtown parade of 16

be a long, slow process." PITTSBURGH, May 5. (# - The WASHINGTON, May 5. (#-Sen. "We need a second commission lift would continue until food and children, John 9, and Merlenna, 11. wage-policy committee of the CIO- Flanders (R-Vt) told businessmen to re-examine the whole field of coal reserves in the western sec- A huge crowd of cheering stu-United Steel Workers union met today that "volunatry limits" federal power. It should determine tors of Berlin are as large as dents and townsfolk turned out for

"At that time 10 months ago we In an address prepared for the amine the encroachments on state had 180,000 tons of coal and 30,000

The airlift is geared to haul in

Richberg stated that, "in behalf He indicated a belief that major of the freedom of labor, the freeto the investors and no harm to of government by reducing the big-Of Tired Kidneys

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ald R. Richberg held that labor has 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday on a demonstrated its "irresponsible ill- network from Austin. Ves Box. informed, incompetence to exercise Charles Jordan and Fred Kincaid MARK WENTZ SHANGHAI, May 5, (# - The of. the great powers that are inherent will describe the finals in several Insurance Agency events which represents the clied today that Chinese Communists Dirksen urged that the Hoover max of the season for more than The Biggest Little Office In have signed a mutual aid pact Commission plan for scaling down 900 athletes participating from AA. Big Spring with North Korea Reds and pledg- the government be enacted prompt- A and B conferences in all parts 407 Runnels St. SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY 32-Piece DINNERWARE Set consists of: SERVICE FOR 6 6 DINNER PLATES REG. \$9.95 6 SALAD PLATES 6 CUPS 6 SAUCERS 6 CEREAL BOWLS MEAT PLATTER · VEGETABLE BOWL

Mrs. A. J. Mehaffey, 40, law stu- Mrs. Mehaffey was crowned by dent and mother of two children, law students who insisted their was crowned "Queen Of the May" write-in candidate won the annual and so was a 19-year-old brown-contest sponsored by the Alpha

Miss Curl was crowned the offi-The twin coronations climaxed cial queen a couple of hours fater. Both queens had whopping coro-

School officials said Mrs. MeHaffey's votes didn't count, that her candidacy was 48 hours late and wasn't accompanied by a filing fee. The law students contended write-in candidates didn't need a

filing fee. Mrs. Mehaffey was a little upset when she found her supporters BERLIN, May 5. A-Gen. Luc wanted a separate coronation. She

There were indications the 19 The retiring U. S. military gov- campus beauties nominated for the ernor said he has not received in May queen honor didn't like being

between West Germany and Ber- shining new convertibles filled lin to build up supplies quickly by with dignitaries and pretty girls. rail," Clay explained. "It would There was a National Guard escort, and on top of one of the cars The general said he expected the rode Mrs. Mehaffey and her two Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

"Boys and girls, I love you all," He's got a law degree and that's Hall to watch the parade of 19 said Mrs. Mehaffey, who had been He's got a law degree and that's Hall to watch the parade of 19 a reigning beauty at Baylor before why she's going to school now. To young lovelies and visiting duchesa-back in the twenties. get one like it. She is the wife of a Waco dealer The official ceremony later didn't colleges. Everything went off ac-



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New Drug Aids In Polio Battle

drug bringing quick, safe relief ty abolished the pain, spasm and from pain in infantile paralysis tenderness, Drs. Emil Smith, David was announced today by three New J. Graubard and Philip Rosenblatt York physicians.

Pain, and cramping or spasm are often severe in the early stages of polio. Even muscles that don't become paralyzed are often painful and tender to the touch.

Mayo Clinic Professor Says Polio Common

SAN ANTONIO, May 5. UP Polionivelitis, once considered a rare crippling disease, actually is as common as measles, a Mayo Clinic professor said here.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson also told the eighty-second annual convention of the State Medical Assn. of Texas that the disease causes disability in only a small percentage of cases.

matic diseases."

disease sometimes striking sudden polio virus. ly at children and producing crip-blatt tried it after studying one

results in disability. Estimates of this ratio, Anderson

to, as high as 1000-to-one.

ing infantile paralysis, he said, is the sympathetic nerves. These why some people respond so badly to polio infections whereas most blood vessels, resulting in pain and people respond so well there is no muscle spasm in arms, legs and sites far from the central infec-

Texas Hosts SMU In Important Go

By The Associated Press Two Southwest Conference base-

ants-Texas and Texas A&M. horns are host to Southern Methodist at Austin and Texas AAM in. The University of Texas Longodist at Austin and Texas A&M in vades Fort Worth to meet Texas

Texas and A&M are in the thick of the conference title chase. A loss boday for either could mean a

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201 Benton (Formerly Brooks-Williams) of Brooklyn told the New York State Medical Society. They said it had worked successfully, and often dramatically, on 120 polio patients last year at the Kingston Ave. Hospital in Brooklyn. The drug can be taken by

mouth or by injection. The polio victims got relief from pain within 24 hours or less, they said. They rested more comfortably by day, slept quietly at night, and their appetites improved. Arms or legs which they kept bent because of pain or spasm could be straightened out easily, permitting quicker

exercise to keep the muscle strong and reduce the after-effects of

Some patients improved so quickly they could be sent home or to orthopedic hospitals within a week or two, the physicians reported. The drug was tried on patients

from the ages of 11/2 to 45. Priscol did not halt the march of the polio bug or virus along nerve pathways. No drug is known that Anderson spoke before a general can do this. But it reduced pain session of the three-day convention when other drugs, even morphine, did not.

The Minnesota specialist said The drug works by blocking the polio has attracted more attention nerve pathways of the sympathetic than more important but less dra-nervous system. It doesn't affect the central nervous system, which This, he said, results from the is the main invasion ground for the

Recent thinking, he said, has of the pecular things about polio. swung around to the opinion that This is that some patients who there are many mild, unrecognized are badly paralyzed, with many cases of polio for every one that parts of their bodies affected, often recover completely.
They reasoned that while only

commented, range from 10-to-one part of the spinal cord in affected by the virus, waves or volleys of The principal mystery surround. nerve impulses pass on through nerve volleys produce spasms in tion, blocking the sympathetic pathways releases pain and spasm. Priscol is a relatively new drug. It's been used in Europe to relieve pain in diseases resembling

ball games are scheduled today and they are important to two contest. Indians Bank

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff It's no surprise that Dallas, San Antonio and Shreveport won in the Texas League last night. But so did

Oklahoma City! It was the Indians' second straight victory, that 2-0 affair over Houston, and put them within one game of vacating the Class AA cir-

For Oklahoma City it marks a long haul up from a losing streak that stretched on and on and on at the outset of the season. Dallas power exploded in the ninth inning for four runs and an

8-5 decision over Beaumont. San Antonio blanked Tulsa, 2-0, and Shreveport downed Fort Worth.

The first division, from the top down, is Dallas, San Antonio, Shreveport and Fort Worth. Ray Murray's double in the fourth and Milt Nielson's triple in he eighth accounted for Oklahoma City's two runs and backed up five

hit pitching by George Anderman. Pitching by Lefty Gerheauser best Tulsa. He yielded only five hits as his mates bunched two runs in the third Beaumont bunched hits for three

runs in the third, but Dallas collected four tallies in the fifth and then cut loose in the ninth. Fort Worth Manager Bobby Bragan protested Shreveport's victory. He made his complaint in the third that two umpires called a balk on Cat Pitcher Joe Landrum and another didn't. Plate Umpire Mike Williams said later that when

one ump calls a balk, it's a balk.

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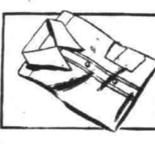


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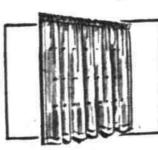
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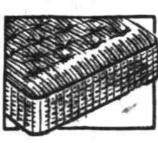
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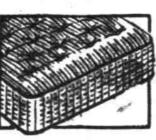


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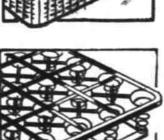


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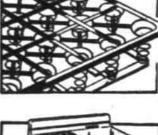
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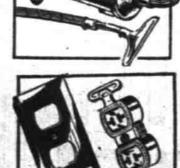
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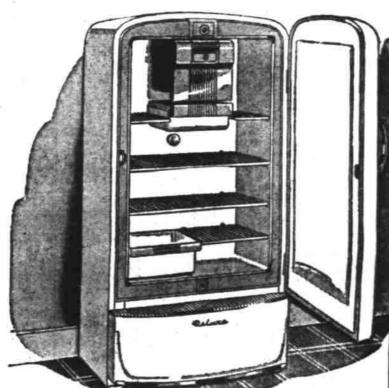
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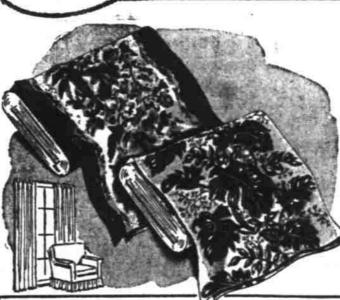
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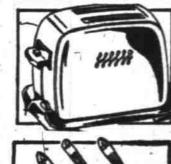
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LEGION LETTER By KAY BUGG

search scholars in French universi- barbecue and dance June 4 . ties and institute with grants in There will be a meeting at the cluding living and quarters allow- clubhouse Thursday evening. ance in addition to those listed above.

formation being widely printed in daily press, the checks now and for some time past being mailed to some NSLI holders have nothing to do with dividends on NSLI. They By Local Groups are refund checks covering overpayments of premiums erroneously collected from service pay. Dividend checks on NSLI will not go out until 1949 at very earliest and probably not until 1950.

It's anybody's guess what the new Rankin, bill H. R. 3821 will include, but best guess is that it will be completely, stripped-down version of the first bill H. R. 2681 with pensions for War II vets eliminated, provisions to equalize treatment of War I and War II widows and survivors discarded, \$2500 and \$3,000 income limitations added. Pensions of \$72-a-month at age 65 for War 1 veterans only with \$120of age. Income limitations of \$2,000 for vets without dependents and \$3,000 for those with dependents.

We have the word from the Army Women chapter.

... The American Legion Roundup elub has brought in several new members. We are glad to create contain Seniors activity of interest to all members. The club will have its regular meeting Friday evening so be To Give Play On sure to come out promptly at 8. . . chairman of the Sons of the Legion fireworks display, reports the response to his letter is very good and is greatly appreciated. This COAHOMA, May 5-"Here Comes county has ever seen . . The Firing homa High School senior play to Squad has certainly been doing a be presented Friday at 8:15 p. m. line job of late they are about as in the Coahoma grade school audisharp as anything we have seen. torium. They will be in action again Thurs- The cast is announced as fol day when honors are given for lows: Fred Holliday, Bob Read; Pfc. James L. Jackson, the first Carol Holliday, Sue Wise; Terry Negro soldier to be returned here Donavan, Johnny Hall; Joan, June gion Junior baseball season is son; Sonja, Peggy Stringfellow; rapidly approaching with the post Winks, Charles Neil; Granny, Donsponsoring a team in Forsan ... We na McCann; Mrs. Lovejoy, Doris have quite a long list of benefits Shackelford; Wanda Lovejoy, Eula for peace time veterans. These men Bell Self, and Prof. Chipper, Binie should inquire at the VA office ... White. We are glad to have Buddy Jake Hancock out with us ... Buddy Bill Pate and family are on vacation Service Leggue for two weeks taking quite a trip,

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDR_" YOUNG

If you're a subscriber to the tional, Texas Parent - Teacher magazine and haven't been reading the as Johnson, Bud Whitney, Eddie publication; we suggest that you Murphy, Johnny Berry, Jackie Litdo. Maybe it's just one of those tle, Omar Pitman, Jr., Martha make - you-feel-better - than-you- Johnson, Bobby Nobles, Joan would - otherwise rejection slips Smith, Sandra Swartz, W. C. Blankwhich a few of us get by the car enship, Jr., and Hector Long. Visiload, but we read a re-print of a let- tors were Tommy Porter, Gayle ter found in the publication which Price, June Gray and Darlene we think might interest parents Sneed. and teachers who will not receive issues of the May number. Under the caption, "The editor throws out Mrs. J. M. Graves her chest over rejection slip," the letter reads as follows:

"Thank you for your letter enclosing a copy of the "Texas Parexcellent piece of its kind. We are Bohannon, 1100 11th Place. not able to wedge it into our cur- Hostesses included: Mrs. H. L. rent schedules, I'm sorry to re- Bohannon, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett. port, but I am nonetheless happy Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Joe

portunity to look through your in- ald, an Mrs. C. E. Thomas. Sr. you will never hesitate to send to H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. G. C. Graves. pearing therein which you feel suit- Jack Moran Graves, Mrs. Earnest able for publication in The Digest." Simmons of Lovington, N. M., moth-The letter is signed: Dewitt Wal- er of the bride; and Mrs. G. C. lace, Editor, "The Reader's Di- Graves, Jr.

If you read Hal Boyle's column the groom, presided at the punch on Noise Abatement Week yester- bowl. Mrs. W. D. McDonald and day, you also know that this is Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. served National Boys and Girls Week. This cake. Mrs. Bob Eubank presided 29th annual observance is being at the register. and Canada, Beginning last Satur with greenery formed the center

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The State Department has an too... The American Legion Auxiliounced 250 scholarships for Amer- ary had an executive meeting Monican graduate students now avail-day evening in he home of Mrs. able in France under the Pulbright Bill Griese, to discuss a dinner Act. Scholarships in French francs honoring the State Auxiliary Presi-ordinarily include round-trip trav-dent, Mrs. O. E. Duey who will be el, maintenance, tuition and neces- here for a visit. The dinner is to be sary books and equipment. Olso held May 27. The Auxiliary will includes opportunitie for study at have pregular meeting Thursday 17 state universities, five institutes evening. Commander Neel Barnaof university rank, other approved by spent a couple of days on the institutions of higher learning. Approved by spent a couple of days on the plications should be made to Insti- and Herbert Rule. He says this tute of International Education, 2, cowboy business isn't as the movies W. 35th St., New York 19, N.Y. Also make it look. We wonder if Comannounced were 45 grants for mander Barnaby got branded or American visiting professors or re-vaccinated. Remember the free

To keep you straight on misin- TSCW Dancers

Spring High School student body todemonstration, the group were guests of the student council for a luncheon in the cafeteria.

Tonight, the college dancers will present a public program at 8 3'clock in the municipal auditorium under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Tickets

a-month for those in need of regu-Arriving in Big Spring Wedneslar aid and attendance regarduless tained at the school gym by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, department instructors, and representa-Chief of Police Pete Green has partment. Later, they were enter-tained with a supper given in the tives of the physica' education de-"cannon" and, by the way, the First Methodist church by the American Association of University

will be the biggest blow-up this The Prince" is the title of the Coa-

interment .. The American Le- Bullock; Rudolph, Connie Morri-

Holds Meeting

Pat McKinney and Eddie Murphy were hosts to the regular meeting of the Young People's Service League held in the Episcopal Parish house. Alan Conley presided and Pat McKinney gave the devo-

Those present were: John Thom-

Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Jack Moran Graves was ent-Teacher" with the article by named honoree at a bridal shower Thomas S. Sutherland. Truly, an given in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Hayden, Mrs. W. A. Lawell, Mrs. And I appreciate, too, the op- Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D. McDonteresting magazine. I hope that Guests were received by Mrs. my personal attention articles ap- Sr., mother of the groom; Mrs.

Mrs. Johnny Brinner, sister of

held throughout the United States White and pink stock combined day the event continues through piece for the refreshment table this Saturday. The general theme which was covered with a lace of the observance is "Building for cloth, Roses and iris were used in other floral arrangements.

Family Reunion Hyperion Luncheon Held By Woods Held On Wednesday Members of the C. M. Wood family held a reunion in the city park.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Amarillo; Mr. president and Mrs. R. E. McKinand Mr. Clarence Wood, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood, Here- ney, retiring president, were honford; Othel Wood, Odessa; Mr. ored with a president's luncheon and Mrs. Weldon Wood; Eldon Lil-

and Mrs. Raymond Lilley and family of Dimmitt: Mrs. Hester Hull of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron and Charles, Jr., of San To National Meet Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rog-Visitors present were: Mrs. Mat- Are Announced

ley and daughters, Dimmitt; Mr.

ers and Kay.

F. Hill and Tommy.

Mrs. Lee Porter

Is Class Hostess

tie Denny and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurkendile of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. T. convention in St. Louis May 16-18.

Others going from Texas are as beth McDowell Sunday School class W. Shoemaker, Fort Worth, record- for Town Hall were sold. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. L. E. Milling, council; Mrs. R. H. Tore, president, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Sam Houston city council: Mrs. Dave Mrs. Conn Isaacs. Baker, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Gore, president, Gregg county Martha Krareer, Mrs. D. T. Evans, council; Mrs. E. S. Smith, Lorenze,

Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs. E. J. president of 14th district. Brooks, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. "Home, School, and Child March elected

Mrs. Tommy Hutto, incoming given at El Patio Wednesday by the 1948 Hyperion club.

> for the ensuing year. Those anbounced were Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Howard Schwarzen-Mrs. C. M. Phelan and Mrs. Jack attending person.

chairman. A report on the district meeting drill team. Mrs. Lee Porter, San Angelo follows: Mrs. Leon Price, Dallas held in Midland in April was given Marie Horton presided over the J. T. Underwood, Orpha Little, Luhighway, was hostess to the Eliza- school lunch chairman; Mrs. T. J. by Mrs. Matt Harrington. Tickets business meeting. Memrie Winter- cille Brown, Mrs. J. E. Freeman

of the First Presbyterian church at ing secretary; Mrs. W. A. Caw- Attending were Mrs. Tommy Hut-Texas State College for Women a meeting held in her home Mon- thon, Paris, state pre-school chair- to, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. E. P. Rainey, Mrs. Mabel Spears, Mrs.

Attend State Meeting

this weekend.

Mother's Day Program Given By Rebekah Group

Josle McDaniel, lodge mother, During the business session fol- ing the Mother's Day program following the luncheon, Mrs. Hutto lowing the regular business session a picnic at the water wells. named the new committee officers of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Sandra Monday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, State Parent- Clyde Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. C. J. Vieregge gave readings during the Prescott, Esdelle Savage, Beatrice Teacher President, will head the Williamson, telephone committee; program. Annie Wolf accompanied Bonner, Maud Cole, Clara Bell Texas delegation to the national Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Ray Beatrice Bonner, Maude Cole, Vel. Schattel, Hazal Lamar, Marie Hor-Boren and Mrs. Conn Isaacs, pub- ma Cain and Annis Underwood who ton, Grace Martin, Jo Baker, Nila licity; Mrs. W. L. Edwards and sang "If I Could Hear My Mother Harris, Jean Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Godeke, state vice Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Ways and Pray Again." "Blest Be The Tie J. J. Cormas, Mae Darrow, Viola president and national chairman of Means committee and Mrs. R. E. That Binds" was sung by the Robinson, Gertrude Newton, Emprocedure and by-laws will also at McKinney, scrapbook committee group. Viola Robinson furnished ma Stephens, Mrs. Bill Dyer, Mrs.

> rowd introduced the guests. Those present were: Mrs. M. A.

Modern Dance Group presented a day afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Porter man; Mrs. J. C. Stewart, state Driver, Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, lecutre-demonstraton for the Big and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan assist- membership chairman; Mrs. R. N. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. Hudson Lan- Mrs. G. G. Conway, Mrs. C. A. ed Mrs. Porter with the hostess Lewis, president, Austin city counders, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Flynt, Mrs. J. A. Glover, Jessle day at 11:15 a. m. Following the duties for the monthly luncheon. cil; Mrs. W. C. Edwards, president, Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. C McDaniel, Earney Harris, Mrs. Ir-Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd led in prayer. Beaumont city council: Mrs. J. M. M. Phelan, Mrs. G. E. Peacock ma Rankin, Clara Bell Schatell. Those attending were: Mrs. R. Goldgar, president, Dallas county Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs James Ed- Mrs. Alice Wright, Gould Winn, wards, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Leon Cole, John R. Yoger, J. J. Cormas, F. George, Ben Miller, Glass Glenn, Bernard Savage, C. H. McDaniel, Neta Chapman, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. E. S. Stacey, Patsy Neal, Bettie Birdwell, Ve- Madge Reinhardt, Leaora Horton, Albert Davis, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, Forward" is the convention theme. nita Sue Smauley, Betty Hamrick Mrs. W. E. Mann. Mrs. Carl Holare \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents Mr. J. G. Potter, Mrs. G. A. Bar- Headquarters will be in the Jeffer- and Sarah Lemay, accompanied by lis, Velma Cain, Mrs. S. C. Lanett, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Hank son Hotel; general sessions at the their sponsor, Edith Thompson, are mar, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. An-McDaniel, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Opera House. About 2,000 are ex- attending the Future Homemakers nie Wolf. Beatrice Vieregge, Annis George Neill, Mrs. Elmer Boatler pected to attend. Officers will be of America state meeting in Dallas Underwood, Mamrie Winterrowd, H

Big Spring (Texas) Herald George Vineyard **Entertains Youth**

George Vineyard entertained the was presented with a corsage dur. St. Mary's Epsicopal Young People

. Those presnt were: Joan Smith, Swartz, Arley Masters, Gayle Mrs. M. A. Rainey was given a Price, Alan Conley, Jackie Marcorsage for being the oldest guest chant, Doris Brown, Bud Whitney, present and Mrs. D. Underwood Johnny Berry, Joyce Anderson, Lubach, Mrs. E. P. Driver, program was presented with a gift for hav- ther McDaniel, Nancy Clark, Pat committee; Mrs. James Edwards, ing more children than any other McKinney, Martha Ann Johnson,

Wallace, social committee; Mrs. Effie Mae Sanders and Beatrice G. W. Martin, Leta Metcalf, W. A. the musical accompaniment for the R. D. Sallee, Alma George, Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Zula Reeves, Mrs. &

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Relay Teams May Decide Places In State Meet

teams should provide the balance of power in determining the three state champions in the state high school track meet here tomorrow and Saturday.

Predminaries in all divisions start at 8:45 a.m. Friday morning. Finals in the broad jump and discus throw in all divisions and

premium on the relay events since it. The area won't be roped off winners in the baton-passing races get 16 points, compared to 10 for winners in individual events.

winner likely to repeat, is the of its crack 440-yard relay and mile relay teams. The Bucs have a good supporting cast too.

Amarillo has a good mile team but only a fair sprint crew. The Sandies will rely more on their 10 individual performers. The first to errive here, the Sandies have been here since Tuesday.

With no well-balanced teams Phillips to battle it out for the season. good relay groups

White Oak should spread-eagle outfield post. the field in Conference B. In adthe East Texas school has 10 individual entries. Key man for White Oak is Sonny Mitchell, son of Coach Lee Mitchell, who is entered in five events.

Other leading contenders in Con ference B appear to be Dimmitt, Sonora, Junction and Splendora.

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Looking Em Over

The fans have asked for it so Al Aton, president of the Big Spring in Conference A and B pole vault Brones, is reserving 74 seats within the immediate vicinity of the will be held Friday afternoon. The entrance at Steer Park, each of which will sell for \$10 a season, The person who purchases rights to the pew will have his name paint-The scoring system puts a ed on it for instant identification and, of course, will have first claim on the fifth inning.

Aton plans on opening the box office at Steer park at 6 p. m. Saturday, when the Hosses return home to play Ballinger. He's expecting Corpus Christi, the only previous a banner crowd, if the weather is favorable,

favorite in Conference AA because MONCHAK SLUMPS BUT STILL BATTING .560

When Alex Monchak, the Odessa manager, put in here Monday night, he was clouding at a .625 clip. He banged out three hits in five trips the first night but picked up only one blow in four attempts the following evening. That sliced his average to .560, still a healthy mark by any measuring stick.

Monchak, by the way, has played winter ball in Panama for the past four years. He's originally from Bayonne, N. J.

JESS GRIMES LOOKS LIKE 20-GAME WINNER

Jess Grimes, the Odessa tosser who lost a hard luck decision here present in Conference A, local ex- Monday night, perhaps is the most improved hurler in the league this perts are looking to Falfurrias and year. He should win 20 games, unless the breaks go against him all

crown with their relay teams. Too, he's one of the top hitters in the pitching fraternity. In fact, South San Antonio also has two he swings the hickory so well, he might have missed his calling. Perhaps he would be of better service to the Odessa club if he manned an

dition to its two fine relay teams. FRED RODRIQUEZ LIKES OLD BALL MUCH BETTER

Fernando Rodriquez, the local hurler says he doesn't like the ball the Longhorn league is using now, insists it is too much like the rabbit make the circuit adopted two years ago. He predicts pitchers are going to take a beating all season because of the jump in the current pellet.

Jim Carson, the lefty who pitched for Odessa here Tuesday, wastes a lot of time when the opposition has runners on the base paths. Ordinarily, he takes five glances in the direction of first base, when that station is occupied.

Add similarities: Al Valdes, the present Brone catcher, and Rolly Viadora, Big Spring pitcher last year. Ed Ramirez, the new first sacker, and Jimmy Perez, another member of the 1948 Bronc mound

Bobby Miears is this department's nomination for the most active batboy in the Longhorn league. The youngster hawks every ball and never lets the plate umpire's supply of pellets run low. Too, he's Johnny-On-The-Spot when it comes to retrieving bats for players who have fouled off a pitch and started for first base.

Byron Nelson Is Favored

son is the favorite in the men's and A. C. January, Sr., has a 73, division while you can take your along with seven other teams. pick in the women's bracket among

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias Yesterday's Results Louise Suggs. Betty Jameson or Mrs. Bettye Mims White. Pro Iverson Martin of Graham and his amateur partner Cary Van-

dervort of Fort Worth turned in a four-under par 67 yesterday to win the Pro-Amateur Tournament Ben Banks, Dallas, professional and L. M. Carnell Jr . North Texas State College of Denton, were second with a two-under par 69, Tied for third were (pro named first): Earl Jacobson of Kennedy and Matt Roberts, Terrell: Jimmy Hill, Shreveport, and Willard Crenshaw. Cedar Crest: Les Johnson

Denison, and Buster Reed, North Texas (Denton); Jimmy Whitcher. Marshall, and Gene Towry, North Texas: H. T. Hornbuckle, Odessa and Red Roden, Odessa: Skeet Baseball Calendar Fincher, Fort Worth and Will Rogers. Fort Worth.

Even par scores were recorded San Aperlo by Louise Suggs and Lawrence

In Texas PGA Tourney DALLAS, May 5. 7 - The 72 Torrance; Patty Berg and Reyn- competitor.

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Only games scheduled.

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Priler (0-1)
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DENTON, May 5 18-Texas A. and M. won a triangular track meet with East Texas State and

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SWEETWATER, May 5 - The Sweetwater Swatters snapped a four-game losing streak by humiliating the Big Spring Brones, 13-2, in a Longhorn baseball league game here Wednesday night.

The home club broke loose for nine runs in the fourth inning and coasted in from that point. In that

er, limited the Hosses to seven die Sawyer. scattered hits. Ray Vasquez scored

Dick Gyselman, manager and paced the attack off two Big Spring hurlers with three singles. The two teams tangle here again in Ken Heintzelman. tonight in the second of a three- Ever since he hit the majors at

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Rodriques 3, Lockhart 9; hits off Bass,
8 for 9 runs in 3 1-3 innings, Rodriques,
9 for 4 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Bass; umpires, Brown and Murphy. Time 2:12.

Hogan's Golfing **Future Is Still** Very Doubtful

DALLAS, May 5. W-Ben Hogan,

The 1948 National Open and Na- attack. Trucks turned back Boston tional PGA champion is attending his first golf meet since a bus-auto crash three months ago almost took his life. He is a spectator at the

him he needed. He has gained 25 pounds in the past five weeks.

He weighs 140 1-4 pounds. "Some Doing Better of that should be taken off, however," he said, 'because my legs are shot full of fluid and the lege baseball is doing very well 140 1-4 pounds isn't all me."

weight. be the biggest handicap he faces, hard-presed to find an explanahe says. "It wasn't broken in a tion, place where it can grow back eas- In every part of the United States ily," he explains, "It was on the except the deep south, reports inside and across. I wonder if it will dicate that college teams are playever permit me to swing a golf mg better baseball and drawing club right agein."

About his nerves. "I sure get pre-war days. them at times," he reveals. "Perbody who ever was in a car acci- years, and particularly this year," dent and it'll go away but I sure says Art "Dynie" Mansfield of Wisand making a show."

Lamesa Abilene **Both Victorious**

By The Associated Press

Amarillo. Abilene slugged Pampa, 9-1, and from 2,500 to 5,000 spectators. was never in trouble.

Lamesa snapped a four-game losing streak by edging Lubbock, 15-13 Lubbock manager Jackie Sullivan and pitcher Stan Gryzwacz were tossed out of the game after an infield scrap in the eighth in-

The schedule tonight is the same as yesterday.

Swatters Rout Phillies Continue Amazing Big Springers To Snap Streak Streak As Cardinals Fall

TEXANS - Danny Lynch (L.),

now with the Chicago Cubs.

halls from Dallas while Stan

Hollmig (R.), up with the Phil-

adelphia Phillies, grew up in

Hondo. Hollmig played foot-

ball in Big Spring against

Southwestern university in

Russel, Coach

onne Russell, Big Spring's only en- O'Dowdy.

Big Spring produced a winner in

Ken Heintzelman One-Man Staff

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Staff Phillies win five straight from round, they chased Humberto Baez Dodgers and Cardinals! That the Big Springers' starting pitcher. should rate a 21-gun salute and Lou Lockhart, Sweetwater hurl- five-year contract for Manger Ed-

Hardly a man is still alive who both the Bronc runs, the first in remembers any such antics by the

When the Phils acquired Eddie third baseman of the Swatters, Waitkus and Bill Nicholson last December, the word went around, "If they only had some pitching." Sawyer has uncovered a one-man staff

bout set. Julio Ramos will prob- Pittsburgh in 1938, the slender lefty ably toil on the pitching slab for never has been over the .500 mark. Now he's 4-0 for the new season. Ken needed help last night to get past St. Louis when two walks, an error and a double by Marty Marion put him in a hole in the ninth. Ken Trinkle finally put out the uprising after three runs scored, leaving the Phils with a 7-5 edge.

Johnny Sain came through with another complete winning game to make the Boston Braves look more like the club that won the 1948

Sain was superb until the seventh, when he lost control of his try in the 1949 state AA meet, and all other fans, a chance to see curve. Chicago scored two runs which gets underway Friday. and another in the eighth ,but the Braves' four-run first inning attack the regional meet at Abilene two ular Tennessean. on Dutch Leonard stood up for a weeks ago to earn the trip. He

Leo Durocher returned from his had comparative slow time in the seedings, having confined his apfive-day suspension by Commis- event but the track had been pearances to team matches and sioner A. B. Chandler and things slowed by rains. got back to normal at the Polo Grounds. Johnny Mize hit a home meet will be run on Friday. Each run. So did Sid Gordon and Bobby heat will qualify four men. Finals p. m. Thomson as the New York Giants are scheduled Saturday afternoon. walloped Pittsburgh, 11-4. Brooklyn belted over its "cous- the race last year when Leon Lep-

ins" from Cincinnati, 5-1, with Joe ard, now at ACC, finished in first To represent the unity of the 12 Hatten doing the honors. American League hitters gave Making the trip with Bonner and the fences another workout, smash- Russell were Mrs. Flossie Low and possible, this banner had on it the ing 13 homers in four games. Com- Mary Louise Porter, who qualified British Jack and 13 red and white iskey Park again took the worst for short hand.

pasting. Washington hitters hammered three homers to nip the Chicago White Sox, 3-7. Floyd Baker, the Sox third baseman, hit the first home run of his seven-year major

league career. golf's little giant, said today there Joe Gorden hit two into the were three major obstacles in the stands and Dale Mitchell and Mickway of his return to the game as a ey Vernon each banged one to account for all the runs of Cleve-They are: a fractured ankle, a land's 4-3 nod over Philadelphia. cracked collar bone and a case of Vic Raschi and Virgil Trucks nerves. He isn't sure which is the earned their fourth straight vicbiggest obstacle but said he was tories for New York and Detroit, mighty hopeful he could lick all respectively. Raschi breezed past St. Louis, 10-5, on a 15-hit Yankee

with three hits as Detroit clubbed

Mickey Harris for a 5-1 edge.

Ben's doing all the walking he School Troupes

NEW YORK, May 5. UP- Colthank you, in spite of the weather Hogan is almost at his playing and the big leagues. But even the men who are mainly responsible The fractured collar bone may for its success, the coaches, are

better crowds than they were in

"College baseball has improved haps that's the way with every-considerably in the past couple of wouldn't want to be out there consin, president of the American playing and shaking like a leaf Association of College Baseball Coaches. "There seems to be a greater abundance of material than usual. I know in our own instance we have several players riding the bench who might have been outstanding a few years ago."

Other observers in the East and Mid-West have made similar reports while the Southwest and Pa-Abilene and Lamesa won West cific Coast, long strongholds of Texas-New Mexico League games good college baseball, add to the last night, but the two teams scrap- "better than ever" statements. The ping at the top of the standings California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, which has turned out First place Borger's tilt with two national championship teams, Clovis was rained out. So was sec- has been drawing sellout crowds ond place Albuquerque's game with regularly this spring and Southwest Conference games have attracted

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ITALY MOURNS DEATH OF 18 MEMBERS OF SOCCER TEAM

TURIN, Italy, May 5. IF - The fying the dead continued through death of Italy's championship soc- the night. The latest reports this

rino" team of this city—four times crew. wark of Italy's team in international competition.

The three-motor Italian plane ship baseball team would hit the plowed into Superga Hill, scraped United States. the cathedral which stands there and fell in flames in the cathedral courtyard. A heavy rain was fallfrom a game in Lisbon, Portugal.

Students To Get

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school track and field coach, left standard fee of 50 cents, it has

this morning for Austin with Cle- been announced by Promoter Pat

Russell finished in first place in he takes on George Curtis, the pop-

Students, whether they be in high

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him in action Friday night when

O'Dowdy has had few opportuni-

The forerunner of the Stars and

Stripes was the Grand Union Flag.

Colonies and their hope that rec-

oncilation with Britain still was

cer team in a plane crash here morning numbered the victims at last night was mourned throughout 31. They included 18 players, three sports writers, the coach, the man-The crash wiped out the "To- agers of the team and the plane's national champions and the bul- News of the tragedy affected this soccer-loving country as the mass

death of a world-series champion-Debate stopped in parliament when it became known. Premier Alcide De Gasperi, in Sardinia on a ing. The team was en route home speaking tour, was reported "deeply moved." An undersecretary in

The job of extricating and identi- his office rushed to Turin for firsthand reports. An emergency meeting of Italy's National Soccer Federation and the eountry's Olympic organization was called here today to decide on fu-

ture action There was talk of upending national and international soccer school or college, will be admitted competition, but this appears unto all future wrestling programs at likely. A one-week halt as a token Wayne Bonner, Big Spring high the Big Spring Athletic club for a of mourning seems more probable.

ties to improve his lot in local Air Conditioner rassle royals. He intends to make From Our Selection Two preliminary heats in the good this time. The show gets underway at 8:30 Portable window coolers -

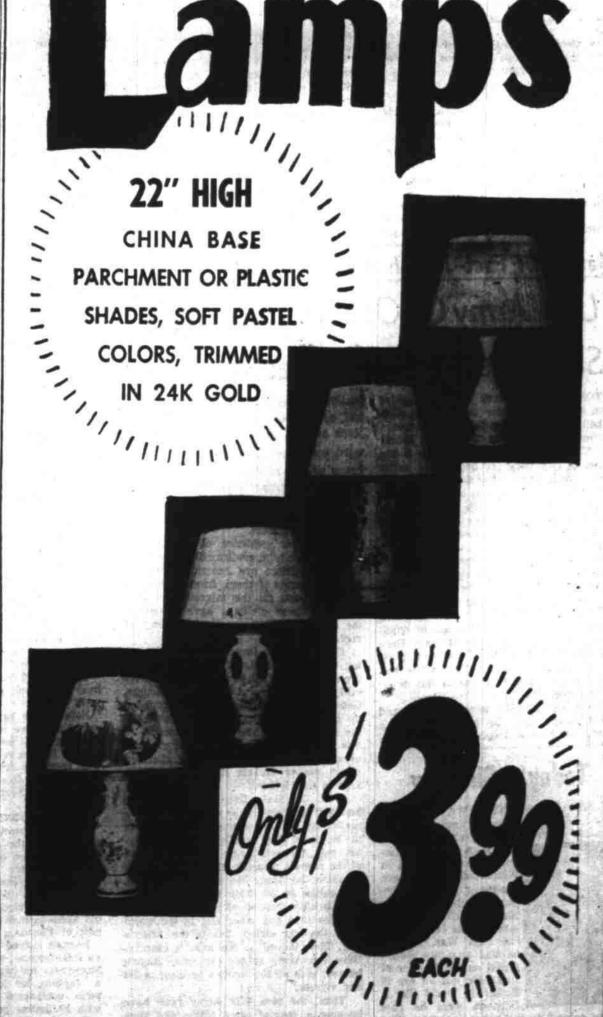
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Advice From Head Of Rubber Company Good For All Business

Some of the advice whir' J P. Seiberting, head of one of the najor rubber companies of the nation, gave independent dealers associated with his co. spany in West Texas could be well taken to heart by businessmen in general.

Burden of this testimony was the urgent need to change attitudes acquired in the transition from peace to wa to peace. This is not a new message, but it was most forcefully put by Mr. Seiberling in his initial visit to Big Spring.

His thesis was that it is now imperative that businessmen who intend to stay in business, let alone prosper, acquire (if they do not have) wholesome attitudes toward their calling, their individual establishments, products, service, work and more than a modicum of sound business

In so many words he was making it plain that the buy. is back in the saddle and will have to be sold with good merchandising, good service, and consideration. The lazy and incompetent operator may be in the process of being weeded

As for the latter portion of his message, he appropriately called attention to the fact that "ours is not a profit system -it is a profit and loss system." The builnessman who cannot appreciate the difference through intelligent operaton is in for a hard time.

But he was not dismayed by conditions. He seemed convinced that business -good business-is here and will be for years to come, but only to those who earn the right to harvest it.

Lifting Of Berlin Blockade Is Proof That Airlift Successful

has been fixed by agreement between

Russia and the Western powers. While it is all too easy to blow this international manuever beyond its proportions and in disregard for some lingering and more fundamental issues, it is a victory of no mear propordious neverthe-

More than anything else, the abandoning by Russia of her ac mant posttion in Berlin is a sort of weather vane. Precipitated by a currency crisis, Russia, controlling the territory surrounding Berlin, sought the two fisted method of bringing the Western powers to terms by shutting off supplies from the western zone

Except for the miracle of the airlift, which cost millions upon millions of doilars, this simple blockade would have

they weren't and as time went by the air lift proved it was no Sunday afternoon exhibition. On the contrary it got bigger and better until, as was explained here recently, the equivalent (i time as well as materials) of more than 100 trainloads supplies went into Berlin by air in a

Russia understood the implications of this achievement. Russia understood, too, that it was making a vexing impression upor German nationals. She uncerstood also that it was a demonstration that the Western powers could extend and multiply that achievement in the field of military operations if the necessity arise. In the face of a demonstration by which she suffered or was sobered. Russia has at last said: "Let's talk this thing over."

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Tile Contractor's Widow Makes Success Of Masculine Industry

NEW YORK, W-MRS. MARY CROCETti, who loves to putter about the kitchen, has the biggest ceiling problem in Amer-

She is a plump, pleasant woman of 50 who operates a \$1 million-a-year business. one of the nation's largest tile contracting

Her workmen now are installing clay million tunnel that will link Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"They are the langest ever installed in the United States-9,117 feet," she said. "That will take about 32 million—all set by

hand." Mrs. Crocetti talked shyly of how as a widow she had made a success in an industry dominated by men.

"BEING A WOMAN IS NO HANDICAP." she smiled, "because I have such a reliable group of men working under me.

"My husband and I both worked on Italian language newspapers here a quarter century ago. But my husband opposed Mussolini at a time when many people still favored him."

Forced to enter another field, her husban G. M. Crocetti, became a tile contractor. Upon his death she took over the

I like to do the collecting. It's more fun,"

Those in the industry say, however, that Mrs. Crocetti is a shrewd and capable executive who knows every detail of tile

the tilesetters happy," she said. "They temperamental as any artist.

setter and his helper. And we call them 'husband and wife.' A good team is something like a happy marriage. They want to stay together.

"But if the team quarrels and the two men don't work well with each otherwell, one of them has to take a trip to

of Italian descent.

in college here.

to drive a truck for me."

"I don't do much of the contact work.

"One of the biggest problems is to keep

"THEY WORK IN TEAMS-A TILE

About 75 per cent of the tile setters are

She has three children. One son teaches sociology. Another is a graduate student in psychology. Her daughter, Emma, 17, is

"The only one in the family who wants to go into the tile business is my threeyear-old grandson," she said. "He wants

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

U.S. Army Of Occupation Reigns Supreme, Unchallenged In Tokyo

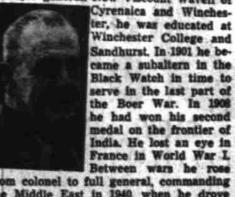
TOKYO-This sleazy oriental shanty- bustling majors, bulging comfortably fore town gives the traveler the odd sensation of being dragged back through five years in time and thousands of miles in space, For Tokyo is still remarkably like a big war-time city very far behind the battle lines-Algiers, say, after the fighting had moved up beyond Naples, or Naples after the fall of Rome, or Paris well after the Battle of the Bulge. The United States Army, in its rear echelon capacity, is everywhere.

Here are those dimly remembered, omnipresent, officious Army signs come back to life-"Off Limits." "For General Officers Only," "For Military Personnel Only." Here are the famil r .nimeographed forms, which everyone fills out in triplicate, and no one ever looks at again. Here are the well-pressed G. L's, and the pinkfaced military police in their white helmets, trying to look Prussian but never quite succeeding.

Here too, are the generals, busy and authoritative, and the colonels, just a shade less busy and authoritative, and the

Today's Birthday

ARCHIBALD PERCIVAL WAVELL, born May 5, 1883, at Colchester, England, son of a major general. Now Viscount Wavell of Cyrenaica and Winchester, he was educated at Winchester College and



Between wars he rose from colonel to full general, commanding the Middle East in 1940, when he drove the the Italians from Sidi Barrani in Egypt and captured Tobruk in Libya. He became ne commander for the Allies in the Far Pacific, was made field marshal, then vicercy of India and now is a constable of the Tower of London

and aft. Here are the salutes and the jeeps and the staff cars and all the outward trappings of a big city in the embrace of the military. And here is the familiar backdrop, the scarred city itself, with the grey, shifting, shabby mass of its people, scurrying endlessly about their

mysterious business. The visible evidence of the Army's hold on the city is confirmed by the invisible facts. There are American civilians here, thousands of them from bobby soxers to experts on the migration of fish. Some of these civilians have influenced the course of the occupation-but only at second remove.

For no civilian (except occasional visiting firemen) has direct access to the supreme source of all power in Japan, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur is tightly surrounded by his old subordinates and intimates of the Bataan days. The rare newcomers to this charmed circle wear a uniform and usually a West Point ring. The charmed circle makes certain that civilians are

kept in their place. Even the State Department men are huddled together ir a powerless "diplomatic section" under the direct orders of the military. They send cables to Washington only through Army "channels" and at the Army's pleasure. On more than one occasion the Army has not been pleased, and cables to the State Department have

been briskly stopped at the source. More than any other city in the world dince the war ended, this is the Army's city. This, indeed, is the Army's country. Here the Army reigns supreme, unchallenged, with all the Army's peculiar faults and virtues.

Thus, the men with Army rank have become a special caste within the huge American community. But the American amunity has itself become, with all the pest will in the world, a special caste—a new Japanese ruling class, as remote, isolated, all powerful and immensely rich as the "above-the-clouds dwellers" of the Kania Kura Shogunate,

HOW DOES HE DO IT?



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Key Leaders Of Administration In Senate Unable To Keep Ball Rolling

WASHINGTON - The Truman program continues to be slowed down in the Senate. This is partly because the President's key leaders have been torn apart by personal feuds or mowed down by sickness and exhaustion.

Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois has been in the hospital. worn out by the gruelling grind of trying to keep Democratic forces together. Before going to the hospital he had wrangled with Sen Howard McGrath, chairworn out by the gruelling grind Committee. McGrath, according to a complaint Senator Lucas made to the White House, was trying to steal the spotlight as Senate spokesman. And this in turn brought some sour private comments from McGrath about

Meanwhile, two other Senate figures have been in the hospital Senate Secretary Biffle and Majority Secretary "Skeeter" Johnson. The Democrats have leaned heavily upon Biffle to keep peace between the Senate and the White House, and Biffle's office has been a rendevous where Democratic troubles were patched up

over a glass of bourbon. Before going to the hospital, Biffle himself clashed with the Senate's president pro tem. Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

On the more optimistic side, however, many Democratic committee chairmen have plugged ahead with legislation, and several key measures, such as federal-aid-to-education, are all set for debate.

A BRITISH DOMINION? British Foreign Minister Ernie Bevin is a lot more pleased than Trygve (Trigger) Lee over the inclusion of Norway in the Atlantic Pact-and Lie told him so when Bevin was in this country for the pact signing.

Bevin was jubilant over what he called the "brave stand" taken by Norway in joining the pact despite the persistent neutrality of Sweden. Meeting Lie, who is now secretary general of the United Nations, Bevin said:

"By this act you have moved closer to us. We feel toward you as we would toward one of our own dominions

To which Trygve Lie, with heavy sarcasm, replied, "Thank

Note - Lie says privately he would not have come running to Washington, if he had been Norwegian foreign minister - as he was once. He would have waited for the possible common action of all three Scandinavian coun-

CHAMPIONS NEGRO President Truman heard some straight-from-the-shoulder advice on the question of Negro education the other day from a southern congressman who gets around in a wheelchair. The White House visitor was 38-yearold Congressman Charles Ben-

nett of Florida. Bennett served 58 months as an infantryman, won the coveted Silver Star for bravery, came out a captain, his legs crippled by polio contracted while fighting with Philippine guerrillas. However, this doesn't interfere with Bennett's legislative inter-ests, one of which is a burning

zeal to improve educational op-portunities for southern Negroes. "The federal government can't be proud of the way it has failed to deal with illiteracy among the

Truman, "What many people forget is that the government countenanced slavery before the Civil War. In fact, a lot of the slave trade was carried on by north-

"Then, when slavery was abolished by fire and sword . . . You remind me of my mother." broke in the President, who comes from Confederate stock on his maternal side

'Well, I don't mean to be waving the Confederate flag," explained Bennett, "but it's nonetheless a fact that the government left Negro ex-slaves and their families to shift for themselves after the Civil War was over. The very least we can do now is to provide better and more schools to counteract the illiteracy that has resulted from that situation."

Truman promised to consider legislation Bennett has introduced to provide additional school facilities for Negro students-if Congress doesn't meet the need in the federal-aid-to-education program.

OUT OF GERMANY? One of the toughest problems Russia is likely to raise at the foreign ministers' conference is a proposal to withdraw all troops from Germany - both Russian and French - British - American. This would leave a German Comsians, in control of Eastern Germany and it wouldn't take long for this army to take over western

Secretary of State Acheson has been doing some quiet conferring with the British as to how to meet this problem, and they have now decided that the western allies will counter Russia's proposal with one of their own. They will demand that eastern Germany be merged with the free western zones into a new German state.

The western zones, they believe, are now sufficiently strong to dominate eastern Germany, once the Red army evacuates. But in any case they believe their proposal would never be accepted by the Russians and hence the troops of neither side would be withdrawn. MAKES GOOD

About the first man Jess Larson met after he was appointed Federal Works Administrator was Dave Vandivier, publisher of the Chichasha, Okla., Express. Meeting Larson by accident in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, Vandivier said:

"One of the first projects we're going to put up to you is the new water works for your home

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Spiritualistic Book Wins High Praise From American Scientists

ded to the voluminous literature of Spiritualism-some good, some bad, but most of them perfectly mediocre. It seems to me that one of the best that has been produced in this decade is Stewart Edward White's "The Unobstructed Universe."

I had been familiar with White's work since boyhood, but had known him only as a mighty hunter, an authority on outdoor life, and a successful writer of adventure fiction. Hence it may be imagined that it was with a good deal of astonishment that 1 read "The Unobstructed Universe," and realized White had become what some would describe contemptously as a "rank spiritualist."

It appears that White's interest in the subject was awakened soon after the death of his wife, "Betty," when, according to his own statement, he received through a medium a message purporting to come from her. Naturally skeptical, he made a careful investigation, and satisfied himself that the message was genuine. Thereafterward, he devoted all his energies to psychical research, and the result was a whole series of volumes, called "the Betty books."

Ordinarily, when a man has written a spiritualistic book, his friends and neighbors set him down as a harmless crackpot, but such a description hardly applies to Stewart Edward White. You don't call a man a crackpot when he happens to be an explorer of note, who can address the Royal Society, blaze a trail through an charge of a wounded lion with his last

cartridge. The theme of the "Unobstructed Universe" is that there is no barrier of any kind between our world and what we are pleased to call the "spirit world." It is merely a matter of higher and lower vibr tions, and the spirit world lies all about us, if we only could see it. White illustrates his meaning by the phenomenon of the electric fan. When the fan's blades are in rapid motion, we are able to see through them, and in like manner some of us, "tuned higher than the race," are able to

see through to the spirit world. Personally, I found "The Unobstructed Universe" a refreshing tonic; and, since reading it, I have learned that the book also has won the approbation of not a few of America's outstanding scientists. This new attitude on the part of science would have been incomprehensible a generation ago, but it must be remembered that the ground already had been cleared to some extent by Dr. J. B. Rhine with his amasing experiments in extra-sensory perception at Duke University.

Unfortunately, in the mind of the general public, spiritualist, still is largely identified with charlatanry. Although I myself am not a spiritualist, and certainly would not advise anybody else to become one, I am of the opinion that such books as "The Unobstructed Universe" gradually are doing away with this prejudice.-R. G. MACREADY.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Trumanites Are Slapped Around On Civil Rights, New Labor Bill

promises of President Truman's Democrats-the promises of what they'd do if they won control of Congress this year, which they did-are beginning to look pretty sad.

On two of the biggest issues-civil rights and a new labor bill - the Truman administration so far has been shoved around although neither of those two issues is definitely settled yet.

Republicans and southern Democrats have teamed up on both issue against the Democrats who followed the lead of Mr. Truman and the campaign promises of his Democractic party last November. Organized labor and Negroes-one with a

big stake in a new labor law and the other with its hopes pinned on new civil rights law-gave huge support to the Truman FOR THE TRUMANITES HAD PROMised both groups to push through new

laws to their liking, on civil rights and on labor. The Democrats won control of both houses of Congress, with a majority in each, But-Not all the Democrats, particularly the

Southern Democrats, follow Mr. Truman's And when the Republicans and southern Democrats join forces-as they have so

far on labor and civil rights-Mr. Truman's Democratic followers find themselves in a minority. Take the labor bill, for example-

Labor wanted the Taft-Hartley Law knocked out and the old Wagner Act restored. The difference between the two laws was simply this: The Wagner Act put on restrictions on labor but T-H put on

So the Trumanites offered a bill in the House to wipe out T-H and bring back the Wagner Act, with a few changes. But last week, when arguments on a new

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Moscow Wants To Shelve Cold

WASHINGTON, UM - THE CAMPAIGN Rep. Wood, Georgia Democrats, got the

THIS BILL WOULD KEEP THE T-H act, except for a few changes, pretty much as it was passed in 1947. The Republicans controlled Congress then, although a lot of Democrats voted for T-H, too.

Seeing they were losing out, the Trumanites yesterday tried to get through a compromise bill, a little stronger than the first one. It got knocked aside in a hurry. Then the House, with Republicans and southern Democrats joining forces, voted

for the Wood bill. This was a temporary vote. The final vote was expected today. The vote for the bill yesterday was 217 to 203.

It's possible that overnight the Trumanites could get some of the opposition to swing over to their side today, but that seemed unlikely.

So by nightfall the final and deciding vote on the Wood bill was expected. This doesn't finish the labor bill.

IF THE HOUSE PASSES IT. IT doesn't become law unless the Senate also approves it. The Senate isn't ready to vote

on a labor bill yet. What it finally will vote for is anybody's guess. But it probably will be a lot tougher than the Trumanites or labor wanted. As for the civil rights issue-

this earlier in this session when southern Democrats and Republicans joined forces There was a three weeks' filibuster at

There was a pretty good showdown on

that time. It wasn't over the civil rights issue precisely. But the civil right; issue was at the heart of the discussion.

The filibuster was over a change in the rules. If the Trumanites had won they'd have a fair chance of getting some kind of action on a civil rights bill at this session. But the Trumanites lost and the chance of the Senate voting on civil rights this labor law started, a bill introduced by year looks dim.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Warner Baxter Still Is Going Strong In Movies

nyson's Brook," said the screen's spot. original Cisco Kid, "he goes on and on forever."

Warner Baxter could have been talking about the kid-or himself. Both have had long historles in the motion picture business. and neither seems to be coming to a halt.

"It's a thrill every time a new 'Kid' picture comes out," Baxter said on the "Beyond These Walls" set. "The Oscar I won as the original Cisco Kid has a place of honor in my house. "The role has been played by Cesar Romero, Gilbert Roland and Duncan Renaldo since my time. Now the Cisco Kid has a radio show and is a good bet for

In recent years, Baxter has been identified as Dr. Ordway of the "Crime Doctor" series Instead of yelping about being typed, he says of the role: "It's a very comfortable way

to continue a long career. When you are doing a familiar character, he practically becomes a friend of yours, and more important, a friend of the audi-Picture making occupies only a

small amount of Baxter's time now. His energies are also devoted to his real estate, his office as mayor of Malibu and his collection of motion picture cur-

Midweek Medley: Highlights and sidelights in the Hollywood news. Humphrey Bogart was discus-

sing the sudden fame of Kirk Douglas. "Now his trouble starts,"

said Bogart with a sigh, "When

HOLLYWOOD (P-"Like Ten- he's a star, he gets put on the

"When I was in his position. I tried to get Warners not to star me. I wanted to be the other guy in a 'Jimmy Cagney picture' or a 'George Raft picture.' Then if the picture was bad, people would say 'Raft stunk, but Bogart was okay."

"When you're the star, you have to take all the rap yourself." Yeah, but look at the money you get, Bogie.

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CREDULOUS



War To Ease Economic Barriers THE SOVIET PROPOSAL FOR END- cle Sam to have to hand a former friend. ing the Berlin blockade continues to pre-

sent a complicated study of wheels within The latest slant on the problem shows Moscow anxious to shelve the cold war to ease the economic barriers between eastern and western Europe, besides ending the Berlin blockade. Why? Well, an

puts it like this: "Eastern Europe is starved for manufactured goods which Russia cannot supply Having mi de concessions in Germany the next step (for Russia) is to : take others to relieve the plight of her satellites."

authoritative American source in Berlin

IN SUPPORT OF THIS THESIS WE see little Czechoslovakia send a delegation to Washington to ask for aid from the capitalists whom Communists damn so heartily. She wants credits of at least \$50 million and easement of the export controls on U. S. shipments to this once thriving state which now lies behind the Iron

man Czech delegation to Washington, reports that Czechoslovakia is threatened with an early economic crisis. The doctor, a former top official in " e Prague finance ministry, quit the delegation as soon as he reached America and asked the State Department for asylum as a political refu-

Edward E. Bomar, one of the AP diplomatic experts in Washington, reports that the request for aid from the Communistrun Prague government seems destined

THAT'S STRONG MUSTALD FOR UN-

Relations were close until the Iron Curtain Dr. Hugo Skala, a member of the fourdescended.

Czechoslovakia has tumbled from prewar prosperity to its present tough position. Early this year the Communist government put into effect the full Red nationalization program under which all foreign trade is controlled by the state.

A chaotic condition developed, and Dr. Skala told the Overseas Writers Club in Washington that the government's foreign exchange resources have dropped from about \$400 million to some \$28 million. He predicted that the situation would become serious unless the country gets help soon.

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be cured, a Louisville, Ky., dental

The dental surgeon, Dr. E. C Hume, chief of Maxillo-surgery at

"There are only two known means of curing cancer," he stat-

Tornadoes Here Friday At 3:30

Lamesa's Tornadoes, beaten only twice this season and a big favorite to cop the District 3AA baseball crown, move into Big Spring Friday to do battle in a 3:30 o'clock game with Conn Isaacs' Steers.

The contest will mark the second appearance of the season for the Tornadoes here. Lamesa heat the Longhorns here last month in a game originally scheduled to be played in Lamesa.

Indications are Donnie Carter, heavy hitting first sacker, may go to the mound in an attempt to slow the Lamesa bats. Jerry Phillips may toss for Lamesa. Big Spring needs a victory to retain its chances for a first divi-

sion finish. Sweetwater upset Lamesa Tuesday, 5-1.

er talks.

In London, the communist daily worker called the agreement "a retreat for the United States."

The West now comes to a major battle of the cold war-the diplomatic fight for Germany. Many western observers believe a victory for the West in this fight would shatter the Iron Curtain, for eastern Europe traditionally leans fat calves 24.00-37.00 plain and

This phase opens at Paris May

Some American officials in Ger
18.25: good and choice 190-280 lb. hegs

18.25: good and choice 190-280 lb. hegs

18.25: good and choice 150-185 lb. 17.00
18.00: sows 13.50-18.50; feeder pigs 14.00shift from a policy of obstruction possible in a central government of a unified Germany.

The Russians already have indicated what they want in Germany: unification of the country with heavy representative for the Communists, modification of allied con-

population has struggled for almost a year with little heat, insufficient food, darkened streets and

ficient food, darkened streets and darkened homes.

Meanwhile, the planners of the West German republic are going ahead with the final drafting of a constitution. The West has given no indication of willingness to abandon that idea. It will be on the agenda of the big four at Paris,

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surgeon told dentists attending the Texas State Dental Society meetmouth and face in his practice, Louisville's St. Joseph's Infirmary, face and throat comprise about 15 said the preparations "only serve per cent of all cancers. "And," to hide the real state of the dis- he added, "about 85 per cent of them can be cured if they are detected early enough."

> H cautioned that any break in the mucous membrance of the mouth which does not heal within 15 to 20 days is cause for a consultation with a competent physi-"The average dentist," he stated.

"can take a piece of the suspected issue large enough for microscopic examination. Taking the tissue does no harm, nor will it cause a de-"It can save a life because the

examination will tell whether the condition is cancerous," he added. The mucous membranes of the cheek are often involved by cancer." Dr. Hume said. "Often such irritation as a de-

cayed tooth, a malposed tooth or even an elongated tooth striking the gum of the opposite jaw where a tooth has been removed can cause a cancer," the doctor said. However, we are not sure whether the irritation itself causes the

condition," he added. Doctor Hume said a lot of cancer is being seen in its early stages now, making the chance for a cure better. He attributed this to the educational efforts of the American Cancer Society, which is telling the cancer story to the public.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 8. (P) - Profit taking sales hit the stock market today soon after an opening burst of buying died away. for instance. The Soviet-licensed press said the allies had "backed down" in agreeing to the four-pow-Activity contracted following a short per

NEW YORK, May 5. (A) — Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close, May 33.63, July 32.63 and Oct 29.15.

heavily on Germany for supplies measure supply.

Bussia. 18.00-22.00; stocker measure supply.

Hogs 800; butchers 28 cents higher, some and feeder pigs steady

shift from a policy of obstruction to one of foxy co-operation designated to give them the strongest voice 28.00-29.00; steady, some choice spring lambs arronger; good and choice spring lambs 28.00-29.00; common and medium springs 23.00-27.30; medium and good shorn slaugh-ter lambs 24.00-26.50; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00; shorn feed-er lambs 20.00-23.50.

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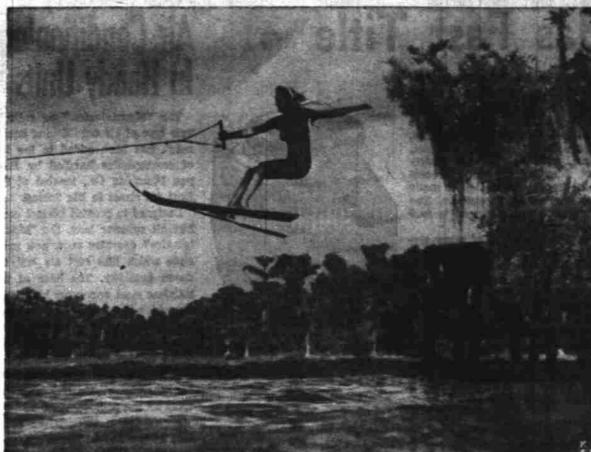
military occupation.

For Berlin, the agreement means the end of the blockade blues. The population has structed for the structure of the stru

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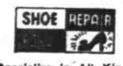
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