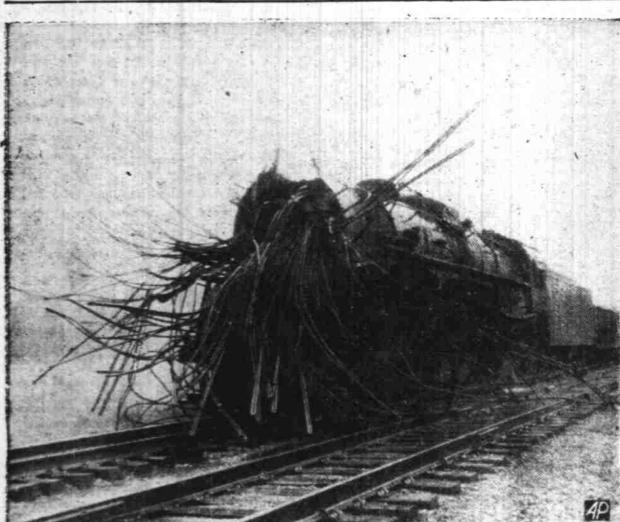
Ten Pages Today



ENGINE EXPLODES - Two crewmen died from burns and a third was injured when this Chesapeake and Ohio railroad engine exploded. The mass of twisted flue pipes are from the super-heating unit. (AP Wirephoto).

#### CLOCK NEUTRAL IN TIME WAR

LINCOLN, III., May 14. P-Farmers and merchants are waging their annual battle of standard versus daylight time. Logan County farmers want Lincoln to abolish fast time. But the merchants want to keep it and let the voters decide the issue next year.

The . Logan . County courthouse .clock .is .neutral. .lt hasn't run for three days.

# Elizabeth Is **Visiting Paris**

Elizabeth and Prince Philip ar- the recommittal action probably rived in Paris today for a four- has killed for this year the plan to day visit. They were greeted at create a series of regional univer-North Station by French Foreign sities in the South Minister George Bidault.

ple. It is the first time Elizabeth highly controversial measures in A mob estimated at 200 men the British commonwealth.

sojourn here. Rumors were pub- Army civil functions bill. lished earlier this week of a Jewish underground plot to assassi- an effort to slash the amount from es. nate or kidnap the Princess dur- funds earmarked by Bridges' coming her visit in France.

# Gromyko Plans To Take Rest

United Nations representative and where we stand." go home for a vacation in July. "I expect to be away for a few

night. "I am in need of a vaca- ing the situation over." He said Jacob Malik, former Soviet ambassador to Japan, who

like Gromyko is a Russian deputy him during his absence.

night enroute to take up his new

Informants here said Gromyko would spend the remainder of his Sawtelle, San Antonio. time here before going home in July showing Malik the ropes.

## Six Persons Die In Trailer Fire

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 14. Six persons burned to death because he said he had no confi- of Queen Wilhelmina and become just two weeks ago. here last night when flames de- dence in the board or its organiza- queen when Wilhelmina abdicates

made addition. Detective Chief Hershel Gartin said the fire was fanned by a brisk wind, and that the occupants had apparently been asleep and had no time to escape throught the single door of the home. Cause of the

blaze was not determined. Coroner F. X. Schuller identified the dead as Ernest Henson. 44; his wife Beatrice, 41; their daughter Ernestine, 14; a son, Thomas, 9; and two men who were visiting the Hensons, Pearl Dillon, 50: and "Dude" Easter, 29. A son and daughter-in-law of the Hensons were away on a visit.

#### Former British Diplomat Is Dead

FOREST ROW, SUSSEX, Eng- McDowell (R-Pa), acting chairman, ment the full text of an FBI letter hold of the FBI letter, the attorney land, May 14. 18-Sir Robert Hen- of the House Committee on Un- it had quoted in part in terming general added: ry Clive, 70, former British ambas- American Activities, who also Condon one of the weakest links in sador to Japan and Belgium, died cracked back at Clark as "foggy- this country's atomic security.

yesterday at his home. minded." Sir Robert entered the diplomatic service in 1902, serving in Rome, a new name-calling phase in the backed up by both his former and really thinks someone stole the let-Tokyo, Cairo, Berne, Stockholm wake of House passage of a bill to present boss - Secretaries of ter, he ought to prosecute. Commitcompel executive agencies to bare Commerce Harriman and Sawyer. tee members, he said, "would be

He served as ambassador to Ja- their files to Congress. pan from 1934 to 1937. He was am- It was an FBI report bearing on was given permission to check the The committee, he added, will bassador to Belgium and minister the loyally of Dr. Edward U. Con- Condon files but that when its in- not permit stealing by any of its to Luxembourg from 1937-39. don, head of the Federal Bureau of vestigator started copying the FBI employes.

## SEE-SAW ROLL CALL

# Civil Rights Fight

rights averted by a hair-line decision, Senate Republican leaders

gathered today to map strategy for new fights ahead. 38 to 37 vote decided in the final moments of a see-saw roll call

The vote sent back to committee+ a bill to give congressional ap- TAKES HOSTAGES proval to an educational compact drafted by 15 southern states.

Senators Holland (D-Fla) and Russell (D-Ga), leaders in the unsuccessful fight to keep the meas-PARIS, May 14. If-Princess ure before the Senate, said today

The GOP Policy Committee ses-Outside the station some 4,000 sion which began this morning on people had waited for hours to call of Chairman Taft of Ohio was catch a glimpse of the royal cou- confronted with at least two other ever has visited a country outside addition to one next up for debate.

French police said security Pending before the Senate today agents will maintain a close was a battle to cut at least \$200 guard over the couple during their million out of a \$708.586.666 (M)

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) made mittee for flood control and riv- of the plant, gave this account of ers and harbors projects. Angry the incident: debate was expected to carry over into Monday before a decision.

#### Pro-Truman Demos Hold Conference

Andrei A. Gromyko says he is go- group of pro-Truman Texas Dem- tered. Cots on which they rested ing to leave his job as Russia's ocrats met here yesterday "to see were broken up and some windows

months," he told reporters last present, said "We were just look- about \$6,000, were set free.

LONDON, May 14. A-Sir Geoffery Vickers took over today as Charles Reid, who quit last night

CALLED 'FOGGY-MINDED'

ficer's hint that a disputed loyalty crets" measure.

The challenge came from Rep.

General Clark today to back up for enactment of the so-called "se-

# One Vote Delays

WASHINGTON, May 14. P A time-consuming battle over civil

The race issue showdown was put off until later in the session by

Harry L. Seay, one of those

He said Woodville Rogers of San Antonio, leader of the pro-Truman foreign minister, would replace ers present, he said, were W. H. men had been accounted for). Kittrell, George Sergeant and W. Malik arrived in London last O. Cooper, all of Dallas; Joe Dibrell, Coleman; Bert King, Wichita Falls: Paul Donald, Bowie, and Bob part of a maintenance crew kept

#### New Coal Czar

# Labor Mob

bound Cudahy & Co. packing plant port. at midnight, heavily damaged the interior, set fre several thousand dollars worth of hogs and carried away 30 plant workers as hostag-

R. J. Swenson, general manager

"About 11:15 p.m. (CST) an estimated 200 men-some of them Cudahy workers on strike-entered the plant.

"First the main power switch was pulled, plunging the plant into darkness. Then a room where some DALLAS, May 14. (P-A small of our men were sleeping was en-

smashed. "Locks on some of the stock pens were broken and 110 hogs, "Then about 30 of the 50 to 60

were herded into cars and taken away. (At 6 a.m. CST Swenson said group in Texas, was present. Oth- all but 11 or 12 of the missing the National Guard.

The missing and injured were in the plant since the strike of the CIO United Packing House Workers started March 16.

### Juliana Is Regent

Clark Asked To Back Charge

That Document Is Stolen

WASHINGTON, May 14. P-A Standards, that led the Un-Ameri- letter, the Commerce Department

lawmaker challenged Attorney can Activities Committee to press stopped him; hence only part of it

The Condon case thus flared into ultely reliable, and has been McDowell suggested that if Clark

# Born In 2,000 Years **Hebrews Assert** Rash Of Plane 'Historic Right' Crashes Occur

Over World

Mishaps Kill

At Least 20, Possibly 55

Six plane mishaps on four continents have claimed the

lives of at least 20 and per-

Best known among the dead was

Lady Hartington, the daughter of

Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston,

former U. S. Ambassador to Lon-

don. She died near Privas in

Southern France with three others,

including Lord . . Fitzwilliam, the

eighth earl of his line. The other

Only one known survivor came

By The Associated Press

haps 55 persons.

two were crewmen.

through the six mishaps.

Thirty-five were missing.

The state of Israel, first Hebrew nation in 2,000 years, was born today in a Jewish declaration of independence asserting the "historic right" of the Jews of Palestine to reconstitute their national home.

First Jewish Nation Is

The proclamation by the national council is effective at one minute after midnight, 4 p. m. CST when Britain's 31-year rule of the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner already has left Palestine soil for a British cruiser, and the British mandate government left the Holy City of

The Arab League secretariat proclaimed in Damascus last night a state of war be-

### DETAILS VARY

# Red Purge Is Reported In Germany

BERLIN, May 14. (P)-Western allied authorities said today they The other crashed planes were have received reports that the Soin the Belgian Congl. Saudi Ara- viet military administration in bia, Alaska, Massachusetts and Germany is undergoing a purge. Dozens of high officers are being Palestine, Warrior King Abdullah's A Sabena airliner which disap- re-called to Russia, the reports

Congo with 25 passengers and six Details on the extent of the al- showed no signs. He has said he crewmen was found wrecked in leged re-shuffle or the reasons for would personally lead the armies the African colony. The plane was it vary. The American-licensed of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and gium run. The airline's office in 85 high Soviet officers would be

A U. S. B-29 superfortress fell conducted by a political general army of more than 50,000. in Saudi Arabia, 120 miles north-west of Drahran. The U. S. Air was appointed political advisor to Force said in Wiesbaden, Ger- Marshal Vassily . D. Sokolovsky, many, that nine bodies have been Russian commander in Germany. found. Four persons are missing Scharnov's appointment to replace and one survivor has been found. an advisor named Malinin was the The plane apparently crashed second change in high Soviet ranks Tuesday on a training run be- noted here in recent weeks. The forced its way into the strike- tween Germany and the Asian air- other was the replacement of Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukjantschenko, chief Two U. S. Air Force fighter of staff to Sokolovsky, by a Maj. planes exploded and crashed at Gen. Barinov. There has been no

Both pilots were killed. The planes changes.

peared yesterday over the Belgian said.

Brussels said nothing was known reploced in Germany,

Anchorage, Alaska, yesterday, official Russian comment on these

were in a group of four maneuver- Rumors have persisted that ing four miles above. Both went Sokolovsky himself is in trouble into almost vertical dives and were with the Kremlin. He has been blasted in a rending explosions summoned twice to Moscow recently for consultations.

## THREE MINERS TRAPPED

# Tapping Spurs Resue Attempts

silent vigil at the entrance to a cue workers struggled to reach a the flood waters. Swenson said he would ask Gov. trio of miners tapped 175 feet be- The early efforts of rescue an amendment to exempt political

about 8,000 feet up.

water two days ago. The efforts of rescue crews heard last night through the rock and coal wall of an adjoining shaft, indicating at least one of the trapped men is still alive.

The three-Charles Bashore, 42, Edward Heck, 42, and Peter Gor-THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May don, 35, all of Shamokin-apparchairman of Britain's National 14. (P)-In a 10-minute ceremony, ently were unable to escape to the Coal Board, succeeding Sir Crown Princess Juliana was sworn surface when an unusually heavy in today as regent of the kingdom. rainstorm flooded the shaft they She will handle most of the duties bought for independent operation

> The shaft in which the men were working extends 220 feet down-

Clark discussed the Condon case

at a National Press Club luncheon

"I never heard of somebody

stealing something and then asking

was obtained

The committee had failed to pry yesterday. After saying he thinks

loose from the Commerce Depart- he knows where the committee got

Condon has insisted he is abso- that someone else produce it."

The committee claims it once the first to agree to such action.'

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 14. A-, ward at a 70-degree angle with men who were on duty in the plant Three weary wives maintained a branching tunnels leading to overhead workings. It is believed the men may have escaped into one

Luther W. Youngdahl to call out low the surface by seeping rain workers - all volunteers from news. among the experienced miners in the anthracite area - were hamwere spurred on by faint tappings pered as further rains sent more water into the mine than they were able to haul up by crude bailing methods.

Last night two large electric pumps were brought to the scene to replace the winch and bailing drum first used. These pumps were placed near an adjoining shaft believed to be connected by passage- PHONE CRISIS GROWS ways with the trapped miners' workings.

The trapped miners' wives have remained almost constantly at the pithead since their husbands' plight was realized on Wednesday when they failed to return to their

The possibility of reaching the men by digging through from a nearby shaft was abandoned because mine experts expressed the pelief such an operation would 25,000 long-distance phone opera- of the company and union. take too long.

Gordon is the father of children and Bashore of four.

#### WHAT ABOUT THAT threatened strike into effect. NEW HOME?

. . More people than ever before are building homes . . . more people than ever before are remodeling . . . planning improvements.

Moran, claims 25,000 members in larger pensions. Average pay of izenship. There will be a world of 42 states and the District of Co- the long-lines operators is \$1.21. useful information to all these lumbia. It does not represent long- according to the union. people, in a special supplement lines workers in Vermont, New to The Herald next Sunday. Hampshire, Delaware, Ore- and T. expired May 8. The com-

'Building Your Home

#### tween the Arab countries and Palestine Jewry. Fighting resounded in half a dozen places in Palestine but still there was no definite indication of

a full-fledged Arab invasion. The British struck their colors over government house in Jerusalem. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham,

the high commissioner, left Palestine and went aboard the cruiser Euryalus at Haifa. The United Nations still talked of ways to keep the peace in Palestine. If the Arabs were to invade Trans-Jordan capital of Amman

a DC-4 on the Belgian Congo-Bel- Dena News Agency estimated that Lebanon. The potential Arab invasion forces were estimated at The purge reportedly is being 30,000. The Jews claim a field were cancelled; holidays were suspended. The Egyptian education

> be proclaimed tomorrow "when Egyptian army troops cross the frontier into Palestine." The Jews appeared ready. Their army Haganah faced the north, south and east frontiers. Every Jewish man and woman from 18 to 35 in the services was mobilized

> minister said martial law would

and on the alert. As the Jewish state was born the Arabs wrested their first real victory in Palestine. Arab, neutral and Jewish sources confirmed that Arab Legionnaires, supported by Arrive In U.S. 2,000 tribesmen from the Hebron Hills, wiped out four Jewish colonles in the Kfar Elzion bloc south of Jerusalem, Athwart the Arab are among those arriving back in invasion route from the south. The informants said 200 Jews transports. died in the battle, which ended last night. A number of prisoners were taken, including four physicians who were parachuted to aid the wounded yesterday.

The Syrian parliament is scheduled to meet this afternoon, informants said, to impose martial law and appoint Premier Jamil Mardam Bey military governor. It also was to lay on press cenflooded mine shaft today as res- of these tunnels not reached by back a bill to censor military and political news with instructions for

### Spaak Changes Mind

Spaak has withdrawn the resignacoalition cabinet last week.

# CRISIS - King Abdullah (top photo left) of Trans-Jordan talks with Brig. Gen. John Glubb Pasha (right), commander

of his Arab Legion, outside the King's Palace in Amman, Other staff officers are in background. The British-trained and partly British-staffed Legion is expected to lead a possible Arab invasion of Palestine when the ers from northern Trans-Jordan reported mechanized units of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion were speeding toward the Holy Land border. David Ben Gurion (lower photo) is Premierdesignate of the new Hebrew state which the Jews have proclaimed. (AP Wirephoto).

# Local War Dead

Bodies of two Big Spring men the states aboard U. S. Army

They are Sgt. Joe M. T. Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, and Lt. Cecil C. Edmonson, son of Mrs. Sallie Burns Edmonson. The body of Sgt. Lusk, a US bill making it a crime to try to

Houston, which made a gallant but set up a Communist dictatorship Marine aboard the ill-fated USS losing fight early in the Southwest in this country. rived last week aboard the Cardinal O'Connell at San Francisco, the party's operations and expose There were 161 bodies of other Texans in the 2,034 aboard the its members and activities. transport. Arriving this week, ac- The measure came before the cording to an announcement from House for debate today with: the Department of the Army was the body of Lt. Edmonson, an Air BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 14. 122 Texans in the 2.530 bodies re- menace to democracy today." P-The government announced to- turned aboard the Barney Kirchday that Premier Paul-Henri baum which docked at New York. Families of the two men will be tion submitted by his two-party notified when their bodies will ar- the concept of progress and "re-

The union's contract with A. T.

Union Alerts 25,000

**Workers For Strike** 

and other contract demands. No cent hourly wage increase, reduc-

were willing to resume negotia- ments in two localities.

steps could be taken to put the sion was scheduled.

the American Telephone and Tele- convention there.

date was set for the walkout.

# House 'Gun' Aimed At Reds

WASHINGTON, May 14. P .- The House aimed a legislative shotgun at the Communist Party today and got set to pull the trigger. It probably won't fire until next week, when it expects to pass a

Pacific campaign off Java, ar- The bill doesn't outlaw the Communist Party. But it would crimp

1. A plea from Rep. J. Parnell Force Officer killed in action dur- Thomas (R-NJ) to take firm acing the war. His was among the tion to cope with "the foremost 2. A retort from Rep. Isacson

> (AL-NY) that the bill repudiates gards America as a finished product, rigid and unchangeable." Isacson is one of the newest members of Congress. he was elected from the Bronx earlier this year with the support of third par-

Thomas is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The bill is the first legislative proposal ever drafted by

ty presidential candidate Henry A.

In its preamble, it asserts that an international Communist movements is conspiring to set up totaltors were alerted today for a They said they would be glad itarian dictatorships through ortwo coast-to-coast walkout, but union to meet again today with union ganizations it controls in other

circles estimated it would be at and Federal Mediation Service of- countries. The bill defines the American least two weeks before necessary ficials in New York, but no ses-Communist Party as one of these Moran, meanwhile, said he was organizations. It says it shall be The CIO American Union of Tel- going to Boston to confer with illegal to try in any way to set up ephone Workers laid plans yester- CIO President Philip Murray, who a foreign-controlled "totalitarian day for a 42-state walkout against is attending a Steelworkers Union dictatorship" in this country or to take part in a movement to create

graph Company over wage-hour The union is demanding a 30- such a dictatorship. Violators would face ten years tion of the work week to 35 hours in prison and a \$10,000 fine and The AUTW, headed by John J. from an average 371/2 hours, and would lose their United States cit-

#### General Rains Fall

gon, Montana and Washington. pany has offered to extend the old in scattered sections of the eastern. The union announced its strike agreement two years, with a pro- and western parts of the country plans after a mediation session in vision for reopening wage discus- today and a fairly heavy snow fell Washington ended without agree- sions one time during that period, in Butte, Mont.

Company spokesmen also say they The mercury dropped to 29 above A. T. & T. officials later said they are willing to make pay adjust- in Butte as the spring snow fall continued for several hours.

The entrance of the energetic Johnson into the arena puts new life into the senatorial contest, and if W. Lee O'Daniel offers for reelection there will be fireworks a-plenty. Coke Stevenson so far has contented himself with a sort of "front porch" campaign; and George Peddy of Houston is forced to do spade work to get himself widely known over the vast Texas area.

It will be recalled that the Johnson-O'Daniel tilt in 1941 was one of the most spectacular campaigns in modern Texas history, with O'Daniel going down by only 1,311 votes. The same opposing philosophies, the same bitter conflicts that prevailed then, as we were on the brink of war, no doubt will prevail this summer, when the international situation still is far from tranguil.

Johnson will bring youthful energy into the race, and may be depended upon to raise vital issues, particularly as related to world affairs. The fact that Johnson was one of the young

Congressmen who were so close to Franklin D. Roosevelt (his 1941 effort had the blessing of, and a great deal of assistance from, the administration) and the fact that O'Daniel has differed so widely with most of the New Deal philosophy, mean that the fight of 1948 will be greatly similar to that of 1941. Johnson will be able to count on strong support from the followers of Mr. Roosevelt. Whether that support is sufficient, in view of later Demoeratic' tendencies, remains to be seen.

When O'Daniel makes his position clear, as he must do shortly, and Coke stops puffing his pipe and begins pumping hands, and Peddy begins to campaign in earnest, and Johnson launches on his brisk swing, Texans will be treated to a lively campaign and a broad choice in the selection of a junior senator.

# Difficult But Fixed In Law

At the meeting of municipal officials here the other day, Mayor G. W. Dabney raised the issue of cities sharing in proceeds from drunk driving cases. He reviewed the point of contention-namely that police make most of the arrests and are called upon to do most of the riding herd on activities growing out of the alcoholic beverage traffic, yet are not mitted to share in the revenues from the

There are ways to beat the devil around the stump, but the commission laid down a policy a year ago to the effect that DWI cases go to the county, which has jurisdiction. It is conservatively estimated that the county will reap a \$15,000 barvest for filing and hearing the cases.

Apparently, the place to change this is in the legislature or in the state's fundamental law. There are a number of things which could stand review in light of modern developments. For instance, the money going to the county finds its way to the road and bridge fund, not for strengthening law enforcement techniques, etc. It doesn't make sense, but that's the way it is. Meantime the practice of calling DWI's honestly ought to be con-

#### Tarts, Darts And Dashes A defendant's idea of a grand jury is one

that returns a verdict of "Not Guilty." They say that the darkest hour comes just

before dawn, but there arent't many folks who can prove it.

The tax medicine Washington mixes up for us isn't so palatable, but it's worth any price just to live in this country,

# Today's Birthday

PATRICE MUNSEL, born May 14, 1925, in



the Metropolitan Opera where she made her debut at 18 in 1943. Munsel, daughter of a dentist, was a schoolgirl when she went to New York for study. She won a prize in the Metropolitan radio series "Auditions of the Air," giving her a contract with the Metro-

politan Opera Co.

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Affairs Of The World-

# Molotov Countered

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Argument and speculation over the conversation between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith continue to snowball without much indication of where the end may be.

What is said to have started out as an informal and private chat between the two diplomats has both hemispheres by the ears-a development which many observers attribute to smart manipulation by Molotov. It now appears that he acted without consulting Washington in giving to the press a statement which conveyed the idea that the United States had invited Russia to a conference to discuss relations between the two countries-an invitation which the Soviet Union regarded with favor.

Naturally the announcement created a world-wide sensation, especially since it placed the United States in the doubtful position of initiating what might be seized on by critics as appeasement. Indeed one Communist newspaper in Germany did declare that this showed America was fed up with the cold war. Moreover, Britain and France gave indications of being considerably miffed at not having been informed by the United States about this important move.

Washington promptly denied that any invitation had been extended, although it reiterated that the door always was open for consersations if Moscow wanted them. Even President Truman took a hand in clarifying the situation, declaring that there had been no change whatever in American pol-

Then Wednesday Secretary of State Marshall amplified and emphasized America's position.

Notebook-

# Meet Host For Zoo

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 13. 48-Fred Sandman used to enjoy lunching with a big ape at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "The meals were always on the

house when we showed up," he

The ape, who expected and got the best of service, was Jennie, also helped raise Gargantua, the circus gorilla, Jennie was perhaps the most intelligent creature he handled in 31 years with wild an-

She could typewrite, eat at a table and use a napkin more daintily than the average night club gorilla of those days. She could also play the piano by ear-her

"Whenever Fannie Brice saw us at a hotel, she's have Jannie come over and sit in her lap," Sandman chuckled.

Today as supervisor of the Central Park Zoo Sandman is host to 450 caged animals and birds every day, to 50,000 human visitors every Sunday, and to novelist Fannie

Hurst once a month. "She brought me a crow that had been hit by an automobile." he said, "She's always bringing me animals she picked up. Once she brought in two orchid-colored chicks somebody had turned loose

in the park after Easter." Each month Miss Hurst comes by to see how her crow-named 'Nevermore" after Poe's raven-

is faring. He can walk but hasn't grown enough tail feathers to fly. "People bring in all kinds of animals to the zoo," Sandman said. "They get to be a problem. At

least 20 rabbits they bring me each "Sonny wants to keep them at home but his Mama doesn't, I turn them loose in our bird sanc-

tuary here. Then one night some boys climb over the fence, and the next morning the rabbits are all Sandman takes particular pride

in two animals-Leo, the swaybacked lion, and "Charles F.," one of the world's few tiglons. The tiglon's father was a tiger

and his mother a lioness. "He has a nervous habit of chewing off his tail," said the supervisor. "Done it twice now. Probably frustration. He just can't figure out how he ever happened. MAny well-known figures visit the Central Park Zoo. Dan Top-

ping and Arline Judge used to come regularly. This was before Arline switched to Dan's brother Bob Topping, who recently switched to Lana Turner. Lupe Velez liked to

said Sandman. "I'd have the chimps put on a special act for her because she was so fond of them."

The zoo has three gorillas and four chimpanzees, but they haven't taken the place in his heart held by Jennie, now dead.

Jennie had a short gay fling with a millionaire before her death. "He paid me \$3,500 for her." Sandman smiled. "He'd send his chauffeur and car over for us. We'd go to his home and Jennie would go through her tricks for

"He got a big laugh out of watching her. Afterward they'd play tag, running around the room. like a couple of kids. Finally, I guess he got tired. He gave me Jennie back as a gift."

I suppose the moral-if anyis that it doesn't pay to monkey with a millionaire

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# National Guard Better Than Draft

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.-Now that 70-group Air Force has been definitely decided on, let's take a careful look at the next big military question-the draft.

Two things are important: 1. When it comes to raising an army of foot-soldiers, the U. S. A. can never compete with Russia. Her population is too great, Furthermore, no land army has ever been able to penetrate Russia. Napoleon tried it and met his downfall. Hitler tried it and discovered it was his greatest mistake. Therefore, the U.S. A. has got to develop weapons (airplanes and atomic a big land army.

2. When it comes to a moderatesize American land army, we need troops for two chief purposes: (A) forces to maintain bases abroad: (B) a police force to guard the U. S. A. in case of atomic attack at home.

Regarding the last of these categories, the United States has a remendous reservoir of trained manpower-the veterans While they should not be called upon for overseas duty, they would be the first to help maintain domestic order and prevent invasion in care American cities were devastate1 by atomic bombs: Local defense, therefore, should not require the drafting of men.

CITIZENS ARMY Regarding the other phase-that part of the Army which would operate abroad-it seems to me that defense planners have overlooked one of the most important of our war potentialities-the National Guard and the reserves.

The other day, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, Democrat, telephoned Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, to ask him to appear as a witness in favor of a strong National Guard program.

"I can't come to talk to you," Gen. Cramer excused himself. "I'm not supposed to make my views known."

Yet, in every war so far, the National Guard and the reserves have made notable records. In fact, it has been the resourcefulness and initiative of the individual American soldiers which have made the American Army victorious in every war so far. No conscript army has ever been, able to equal it.

Despite their record, the National Guard and the reserves today are the stepchildren of the National Defense Department. They are woefully neglected. If, on the other hand, they were built up, they might be the answer to the draft. For instance, 27 National Guard divisions and 21 combat teams are. in process of organization todaythe equivalent of about 34 divisions. Actually, however, they are only 50 per cent organized and only six divisions will be equipped by 1950. Equipment will go to the new drafted army instead.

SUBSTITUTION FOR DRAFT As a basis for congressional discussion, therefore, this column sug-

gests the following: 1. A compulsory 3-month military-training program for 18-19 year olds; then let them join the National Guard.

2. Catalogue each man according to his abilities, so he can be called upon for army or factory in case of emergency.

3. Put National Guard and reserve training under the Army's best men, not hacks and has-beens. 4. Have uniform requirements for National Guard and reserve officers. Make them take periodic examinations.

Such a program, plus the 70 air groups for offense, should give the well-trained citizens' army without foisting upon the Amrican people the militaristic system they just fought a war to avoid.

BEHIND THE RR INJUNCTION

Story behind the government's last-minute injunction against the threatened railroad strike is the fact that the three Brotherhood leaders themselves actually urged this move in a very frank conference with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman just after the

President seized the railroads. Two of the leaders, Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen and Johnston of the Engineers, even told Steelman they would not put up to their strike committees the question of going back to work.

"You know what we're up against," declared Johnston, "We have our own problems. We are under pressure from all sides. If we asked the men to remain on the job with a lot of these questions still in deadlock, some members might think we haven't done our best for them, which isn't the case, as you know.'

Therefore, explained the leaders, only the issuance of a court order by the federal government would satisfy the more aggressive elements in the rail brotherhoods.

ARABS AND NAZIS Here is another secret telegram captured by the allied forces in

Germany showing how the same

Arab leaders now threatening Palestine connived with the Nazis dur-

The telegram is dated July 28, 1942, a time when Marshal Rommel was pushing the British to the wall in North Africa. The telegram, sent from Ambassador Ritter to L. R. Von Neurath, Africacorps, shows how the Egyptian government conspired to give secret information to the Germans just at a time when it hurt most. It follows:

"Two Egyptian military planes, piloted by an Egyptian officer and and Egyptian under-officer, have been instructed by the highest Egyptian authorities, to fly to Field Marshal Romm

"On both airplanes there were important maps and plans which are a vital importance for the German military authorities. The pilots had received additional oral instructions.

"The foreign minister of the Reich requests you for news by return, as to what has transpired about the two Egyptian airplanes. "SONNLEITHERN."

NOTE-Although the British have been willing to make these documents public, the State Department has been opposed-reportdely because of pressure from the National Defense Department.

In Hollywood—

# Nina Foch Makes Good Via Broadway's Path

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, A-A jaunt to Broadway paid off for Nina Foch. She gets co-star billing with Glenn Ford in her next picture.

The Holland-born actress languished for several years in Columbia5s B-hive until she took a fling at Broadway in "John Loves Mary." The play was a hit and she stayed in it for 18 months, returning here recently for "Undercover Man." She'll be co-starred with Columbia's box-office boy,

Glenn Ford was amazing visitors on the "Undercover Man" set by taking his own fall, a back somersault over a bed and onto the floor. After doing this several times, he moaned to me: "I've had a fight in every picture I've been in. Some day I'd like to have a nice, peace-

ful movie"... Republican Robert Montgomery will have to pass up his plan to attend the GOP convention with George Murphy. Bob, who was to have been an alternate delegate, will be working in "June Bride" at convention time...

Tarts, Darts, Dashes Fall in love with yourself and you won't have any rivals.

Lawrence Tierney is taking

Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

A. scientist says he has proof that life on this planet began in hot water. Did he say BEGAN?

neglect. It might be a good idea for somebody to get up a poll to see how much attention poeple pay to polls.

a deed of action than for a deed of

It is better to be misjudged for

Those who repeat everything they hear do so because they haven't any place to keep it. One great trouble with a check-

ered career is that it's always

things seriously in his screen comeback and his new attitude is paying off. After "Bodyguard," he hopes to graduate to bigger budget films and may get either "The Clay Pidgeon" or "Follow Me Quietly." He'd also like to por-

tray a western hero. Lauritz Melchior bounced off to New York, whence he will depart for a concert tour in Denmark. He'll also take off to sing for U. S. troops in Germany ... encouraging sign at a real estate office near the Sunset Strip: "Come in-we are friendly".

Rita Hayworth's still pictures for "Carmen" were killed by the Johnston office. Too much cleavage ... Gene Kelly off for a week of Broadway shows...dredging of the Los Angeles river continues to badger film companies. The "River" trickles past Warners, U-I and Republic.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

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Texas Today-

# **Parents** Striking

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Boys and girls of the Bancroft Common School near Orange, Tex., still are on strike after three weeks. It looks like a record strike of its kind.

The stubborn demonstration has been dragging on since April 23 when it began with a wave of defiant picketing. The picketing wore off after two days and since then it has really become a strike of parents-a determined effort to oust the three trustees of the common school district.

Bancroft is a five-room, fiveteacher wooden school which offers instruction from the first grade through the eighth.

'We have 130 students, normally." Miss Inez Wallace, the 34year-old principal told us. "About half of these are out on strike. The school term ends Friday, May 13. All these children who are not attending have missed their final examinations. Some probably will fail the term-the grades of others through the year will get them by in spite of missing the examinations. I don't know whether the examinations can be given at a later date. It has not been

determined." Miss Wallace, a brown-eyed, brown-haired woman, stated her position as "strictly neutral-but

for the children." "I have made every effort," she said, "to get the children back to school. But all this is beyond my efforts-it probably will be decided in court.'

A total of 115 parents have signed a petition asking the resignation of the trustees. The petition was submitted to the county school board which refused to take any action.

"Now," said Miss Wallace, "the parents are going to take the matter up in district court."

What caused the strike? Miss Wallace said:

"Parents and children objected some rules imposed by the trustees. In the first place, no pets are allowed on the premises. Parents and all other persons, besides teachers and students, are not allowed on the grounds except for a few minutes at a time, and only then if they have a good reason for being there.

Teachers are not allowed to leave the premises between 8:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Students are not permitted to go home to lunch. for some reason forgets his lunch, he is not allowed to go home for it unless he has written permission from his parent. Obviously, if the child is at school, he cannot get written permission from his parents.

"There is another source of bad feeling. Although all three of the trustees live in the Bancroft district and have children of school age, two of them do not send their children to the Bancroft school. They send them, instead, to school in Orange. This has not gone over

well with other parents." Miss Wallace sighed. "The issues probably will be fought out in court this summer," she said. won't be here-I'm going to the University of Houston for the summer to work on my doctor's de-

The Nation Today-

# Outlawing Communists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories on the anti - Communist bill which comes up soon for a vote in Congress.) \*

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 14. (P-The House, this week or next, expects to pass a bill aimed at crippling, not destroying, the Communist party here.

The House seems sure to pass for the House is in a strong anti-Communist mood. The bill, if it became law, would

put tight controls on the party, tight that in the end the effect might be the same as outlawing the party. This bill was written by the

House Un - American Activities Committee. It is called the Mundt bill, after Rep. Mundt, South Dakota Republican and a member of the committee. Although it seems certain of

House passage, Senate passage is not so sure. The Senate is expected to take a colder, longer look at this bill and act slowly, if it acts at all,

There's this question: Would the bill, if it became law, damage or interfere with civil liberties, like free speech, in this country?

The bill has plenty of opponents. For example: Some newspaper editorial writers, the CIO and the Civil Liberties Union. The CIO says: The bill not only "sweeps aside civil rights guaranteed to every

American by the constitution" but

"seriously threatens" labor unions. Labor unions are not mentioned in the bill. But enemies of it say a labor union some time might be pulled into its net because of the

bill's wording. The American Civil Liberties Union calls the bill "obnoxious" and, like the CIO, says it would violate civil rights

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

# Few 'Big Timers' In Popular Music

Considering all of the ditties that pour forth from radio receiving sets and from seeming millions of juke boxes it may appear that hundreds of Americans are making fi nancial killings by grinding out popular music

However, a smattering of research indicates that it isn't so, and that a relatively small number of the real "big timers" keep on producing the most and best hit tunes.

Consequently, if someone is asked to identify the author or composer of any particular hit tune on a quiz program the answer usually can be found among a half-dozen familias names. In fact this has been true for more than two decades, or since the late George Gershwin started to please the public with his tunes. His success in the business can be determined by the long list of titles that bear his name and by the fact that many of them are still heard frequently even though he died nearly 11 years ago.

If it's a tune that a majority of popular music lovers recognize instantly and it was written and composed during the past 26 years by someone other than Gershwin chances are that either Hoagy Carmichael. Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer or Cole Portes had a hand in it. These men have been exceptionally prolific, Porter especially, and all but Carmichael are both authors and composers. Carmichael simply composes music. So, in some cases names of two have appeared on the same pieces, with the music credited to one and the words to the other,

Plenty of tunes written by others have popped up on the hit parade, but in most cases their composers and authors have been unable to produce consistently, and after one or two numbers that really clicked they subsided to run-of-the-mill stuff.

There have been a few exceptions during recent years, notably one Frankie Carle and a guy named Jack Owens, who may be able to point to a list of titles that will compare to that of Porter if they stay in the business long enough.-WACIL McNAIR

Broadway-

# Lovely Sprite Is Taking On 'Sally'

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK-Faces in Places: Bambi Linn, the lovely sprite who made her initial mark in "Oklahoma!" entrancing the luncheoners in taking on a hefty burden in her new show. "Sally." It's a revival of the Jerome Kern Musical in which Marilyn Miller cut such exquisite capers back in 1920. . . And folks who keep the Miller memory inviolate will be anxious to compare the capabilities of any upstart, even such a talented and modest

little lady as the bubbling Bambi, to their

dancing darling's great success. As a matter

of fact, revivals seldom are springboards for

really great success. Judith Abbott, Producer George Abbott's talented daughter, sipping a coke in the Radio City drugstore, hurry-up hangout of the other celebrities. . . Young in years but long on show business savvy and backstage experience, Judy has become boss of auditions for the Arthur Godfrey "talent Scouts" program. . . Which means good news for ambitious youngsters, for July is a calm, intelligent and courteous lass who has worked up from the grubbiest backstage Broadway jobs and knows the heartaches which take root in discourtesy and snap judgments. . Her pop never pampered her professionally, and she has acquired her grease paint and entertainment know-how the tough way. Working for her father was toughest of all, for Abbott is a professional precisionist, a gentleman who knows his job. Judy has produced a couple of shows which had swift demises, about par for the Broadway course of any callow manager. . . She was born in Rochester 26 years ago, is blue-eyed, blonde, five-seven, weighs 125, has no time for hobbies except the functional one of cooking. at which she doesn't take a back burner from any amateur. . . She revolves in an orbit which is 100 per cent show business. . . She can sing lyrics of practically any show tune

As far as George Abbott is concerned, that's a long while away. But one of these days, all things being right, Judy will be a really important part of the theatrical firma-

of her day, and quite a few she learned from

Pop as well as research into old sheepskin

from the American Academy of Dramatic

Arts, and generally has made a noise like any

offspring of a businessman who expects his

progeny to be brought up and trained to take

over the plant when he gets ready for re-

### Tarts, Darts And Dashes Anyone who works for money alone is very

poorly paid. The best way to be satisfied with your lot is to build a house on it.

Singing increases the blood pressure, says southern doctor, but he neglected to say

Many employees are like a certain proc-

essed coffee; 98 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean. According to a book publisher, only a per-

son who has suffered can write a moders novel. If that's true, then we'd say that anyons who has read a modern novel can write one,



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#### IT'S AN OLD TRADITION

LANCASTER, Pa., May 14. (P)-Only .15 .spectators were under the big top when the King Brothers Circus opened nearly three hours late yesterday but the show went ontrue to tradition.

Rain turned the grounds into a dismal quagmire of mud and delayed start of the show. There were only a few circus hands on hand at the scheduled starting time and all but 15 of them departed before the ringmaster finally gave the goahead signal.

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Love Of Ruth And Naomi Is Inspiring

Bethlehem, and there they caused

quite a stir in the town. Old friends

asked, "Is this Naomi?" and she

answered, out of her desolation,

Boaz saw the young woman and

Boaz' interest in Ruth did not

rest there. As a relative of Naomi

"took her to wife," and in time she

All this time Naomi had lovingly

encouraged and advised Ruth in all

that she did. When Ruth's child

MEMORY VERSE

"Intreat me not to leave thee, . .for whither thou goest, I will go; . . . thy people shall be my

bore him a son.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE and its endless variations—is one of the oldest wheezes in the drab "Call me not Naom" (which means history of alleged humor. It pic- Pleasant), call me Mara (which tures the mother-in-law as a selfish, means Bitter)." Then Naomi told unreasonable, jealous harpy-the them of the loss of her husband source of misunderstandings be- and sons. tween the young married couple. When Naomi and Ruth came to In actuality, to millions of hap- Judah it was the barley harvest

py women the mother-in-law and time, so Ruth suggested that she daughter-in-law relationship is a go into the fields to glean behind very real and fine thing, with the the reapers, to get food for the older and younger women gaining two of them. Naomi had a kinsa deep understanding which blos- man named Boaz who was "a soms into life-long affection. The mighty man of wealth," we are life together of Ruth and Naomi told, and it was to his field Ruth is the classic example of such a went. relationship.

The Biblical story of Ruth and asked his reapers who she was. Naomi exemplifies the spirit of two One man answered that she was affectionate and fine women whose the Moabite damsel who had come first thoughts were not of them- back with Naomi. Boaz then told mother-in-law story that is splendid en gleaners, for he had spoken to

with her husband and two sons, had she was thirsty to drink of the his company had not "been offileft her native land and gone to water the men had drawn. Moab, an ancient country situated Ruth was so touched by this kindon a plateau on the eastern shore ness that she "fell on her face. of the Dead Sea. The Moabites and bowed herself to the ground" were Semitic, with a language as was the quaint custom of the or other services been made to much like that of the Hebrews. It time, and asked him why he was justify such a statement." was a time of famine in Israel when so kind to her. Boaz said that he Naomi's family migrated to this had heard of her goodness to her country and stayed there.

Elimelech, Naomi's husband, Then both sons died, leaving Na- join the reapers at their meal. omi widowed and childless. Naomi Further, he commanded his reapdecided that she would return to ers not only to let her reap, but her old home, and her two daugh- to leave extra gleanings for her ters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah, went to take, with her until Naomi told them to return to their mothers' homes, saying, "The Lord deal kindly with and her late husband, Elimelech, you, as ye have dealt with the he redeemed a parcel of land that dead, and with me. The Lord grant was their inheritance. Finally, he you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband."

Naomi kissed her daughters-inlaw, they all wept, and the daughters said to her, "Surely we will return with thee unto thy people," was born, Naomi's cup of happi-

Orpah finally turned back, but ness was full. She "took the child Ruth pleaded with Naomi not to and laid it in her bosom, and beinsist on the younger woman re- came nurse unto it." Naomi's womturning to Moab. Ruth's earnest en friends and neighbors named pledge of lifelong loyalty touched the baby Obed, and he became the the older woman's heart and she father of Jesse, and grandfather of consented to bring the widowed David, who became king. girl with her to Israel.

> people, and thy God my God." -Ruth 1:16.

#### Ars. Garner McAdams Hosts Sew And Chatter

Mrs. Garner McAdams was hostess to members of the Sew and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon. Roses served as decorations.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Ches Anderson and one guest, Mrs. Son-

Mrs. Lewis Murdock will be the next hostess.

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#### LAWMAN GETS GOOD ANSWER

WILMINGTON, Del., May 14. M-A state policeman, working on a traffic survey to learn why people leave Delaware for Pennsylvania, stopped a car driven by Pat Nolan, Claymont Del., high school student, yesterday and inquired where he was going.

"Marcus Hook (Pa.)," said Nolan.

"What's in Marcus Hook that's not in Wilmington?" the

policeman asked. "My girl," replied Nolan. "Go ahead," said the state policeman.

# Railway Express **Head Hits Small Package Changes**

L. O. Head, president of the Railselves but of each other. It is one Ruth to keep with his young wom- office handle small package traffic. In a communication in reply to

his reapers and told them not to an inquiry from J. D. Benson, Naomi was a Jewish woman who, molest her in any way, and when local express agent, Head said that cially consulted about any purported change in its status as an express carrier, nor had any studies of its package traffic, properties.

Apparently he had reference to a proposal by J. H. Allredge, Intermother-in-law, his kinswoman Na- state Commerce Commission memomi, and that the Lord would rec- ber, that the postal system take died, and the sons, Mahlon and ompense her. Then he told her that over handling of packages under Chillon, married Moabite women, when she was hungry she was to 70 pounds. He said this was based on three increases still providing insufficient revenue for the express agency, a pool operation of railroads which has operated for 109 years.

> To which Jesse Donaldson, postmaster general, replied quite firmly that the postal department didn't want that small package business which Allredge would wish upon it. Even across the board, he said. parcels cost the department \$50 millions per year.

Head said in 1947 railway agency customers paid out \$422 million for 193 million packages. If handling of small package traffic by express is uneconomical to railroads. he said, "it will likewise be uneconomical to the taxpayer who is already paying the heavy annual loss sustained by parcel post serv-

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PLATFORM OR RADIO?

# Stassen And Dewey

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14. P- His reception at the Dalles had The paths of Thomas E. Dewey trappings of a true presidential and Harold E. Stassen crossed to- campaign. His bus and trailing day, but they were no nearer motorcade was led down the main agreement on terms of a proposed street by a band, and on the steps

The rival Republican presiden-duced into the Celilo Indian tribe tial aspirants passed each other

bus from a state-wide campaign Stassen spent yesterday in Port- with greatest of ease just like that and Stassen set out by automo- land, mostly in rest before start- guy on the flying trapeeze - Yellow bile on a tour of his own. This momentary nearness was geographical only. On the proposed debate-to which each agreed earlier-Stassen still was laying queens, attended and sup-

way Express Agency, took issue discussion of all campaign issues. she herself has produced. Friday with proposals that the post Dewey was insisting it be a radio debate on the question of outlawing communism. Three days of discussion by their

aide in Portland have failed to solve the problem. So the two rolled on for their respective campaigns with only a week left before the state goes to the primary polls May 21.

Behind the New York governor lay more than three-score speaking dates and nearly 2,000 miles of travel. His voice was reduced to a hoarse rasp from laryngitis and constant speaking. He suffered, by his own terminology, "a lousy head cold."

His schedule today in Portland, however, kept him on the move. He addresses a noon luncheon of the Oregon Council of Farm Cooperatives, and tonight appears on national radio network (Mutual in "Meet the Press").

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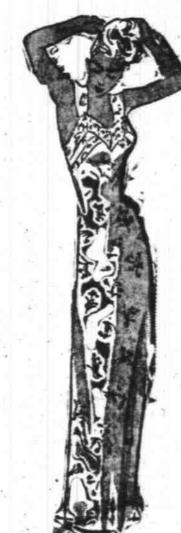
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#### Mrs. Brooks Gives Parliamentary Drill To Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. James T. Brooks presented a talk on parliamentary law at the called meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Grover Blissard, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors was appointed, by the chairman, Mrs. Wally Slate. She also appointed the club in joining the Friends of Calvary Baptist church in Bay City. the Howard County Library Asso-

Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Billie Burrell, Mrs. James T. Brooks and the hostess, Mrs. Gene and 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Rev.

#### Kiwanis Queens Have Coke Party Thursday

met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith for a coke

Roses were used as decorations. A decision was made that the at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. group would have a picnic on June-10 for their families on the Kent Morgan ranch.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. El-J. King, Mrs. Lewis G. Bradley, classes are held at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mrs. Horace B. Reagan, Coffey, Mrs. J. R. Stanley, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. C. W. Norman and For 8 p. m. devotions Capt. Olvy 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. he is to discuss Mrs. J. W. McNew. Mrs. H. E. Clay.

Clarice McCasland is in College 4:6. Station attending the Senior ring dance at A&M College. She will

sage at 8 p. m.

P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will discuss the question "If the Foundation Be Methodist church will bring the Destroyed. What Can the Righteous message, "Christ's Way of Life." Do?" Subject matter is taken from at the 11 a. m. service Sunday Psalms 11:3.

Training Union is held at 6:45 will be taken from Matthew 3:11. p. m. Evening service will be omit- Due to the commencement exted to allow Dr. O'Brien's appear- ercises at the high school there ance as guest speaker at high will be no Sunday evening servschool baccalaureate services, 8 p. ices. m. at city auditorium. Kate Morrison Class

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pasor of the First Christian church, has announced that a special sermon is to be in honor of high school graduates, who attend the church, and their parents at 10:55 a. m. Sunday. Theme is "Living By the Devine Plan."

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Church of Christ

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# Airport Baptist Will Start A Two Week Revival On Sunday

A two-week revival will be introduced Sunday morning at the der the direction of Mrs. A. C. sewing machine. The training in- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blocker are Wally Slate. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Airport Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, State. She also appointed Baptist Church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell Baptist C Airport Baptist church by the Rev. G. Arthur Rowell, student of Klovin. Linda Kay Sessions, who cluded the use and adjustment of the parents of a son who was born

The Rev. Goodman will speak nightly throughout the two-weeks revival at 7 o'clock. Among topics on which he is to talk during message of songs. Refreshments were served to the first week are "A Sloppy House Wife," Monday; "Quack Doc-Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. George tors," Tuesday; "Head of A Baptist Preacher - Worth Half A Vineyard, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr., Kingdom," Wednesday; "God's Blackout," Thursday; "For By Grace Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. W. E. Spies, Are Ye Saved" Friday; "Christian. Influence," Saturday.

tals."

Scientist is "Mortals and Immor-

The Golden Text has been se-

8:30 and at 10:30 a. m.

Has Social In Winn Home

Miles Moore, Jr., Mrs. J. O.

W. B. McKee, and the hostess

Mrs. Fred Winn.

Mrs. John Brinner

vis McCrary bingoed.

Mrs. Edwards.

for this course.

Is Hostess At Bridge

Edwards Thursday afternoon.

party rooms and refreshments were

Those attending were Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. H. R. Culp, Mrs. John Brin-

ner, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, two

Mrs. E. C. Boatler and the hostess,

Community Night

ties to offer any type of class or instruction that either men or wom-

en might want. These sessions

will be held each Wednesday eve-

The Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor

of the Trinity Baptist church, will

be in charge of the "Afternoon

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at 4:45 p. m. over KBST, during

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nounced from the church.

Subjects for sermons at 11 a. m. Rowell are not announced.

Guest pastor Sunday at the First The sermon includes citations from Members of the Kiwanis Queens Sweetwater, who has conducted book, page 519. services here since the Rev. E. R. Winter has been doing revival work in Las Cruces, N. M. Services are and 9 a. m. at the St. Thomas

. . . rod, Sr., Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, D. Hoyer for 11 a. m. worship at the daily mass. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Ben Haw- St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunkins, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. day. The sermon will be followed Sacred Heart Catholic church (Lat- Thomas. Jack Roden, Mks. T. B. Adkins, by observance of the Lord's Sup- in-American), with the exception Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Harry per. Sunday school and Bible of Sunday masses which are at Rucker Wright, Mrs. Will Cozby, Lela Shankle, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Jones, and Mary Lynn Hamilton.

> Capt. Ruth Sheppard will speak Sheppard has chosen the subject the prophecy, "As It Was in the

spend Saturday and Sunday in slate Sunday school at 10 a. m., with the present age. morning worship at 11 a. m., junior and young people's services at 7:15 p. m. and evangelistic mes- the sixth in a series of lectures on

At the First Baptist church Dr.

morning. The text for his sermon

No evening service is scheduled

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### East Ward Hears Program By First **Grade Students**

The first grade pupils gave the program at the meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

did a tap dance. Mrs. M. B. Beam present were Mrs. J. Glaze, Mrs. in San Angelo with her mother.

introduced and Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Betty Bennett and the County ty. Those present were Betty Blisincoming president, announced the Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. sard, Billy Jean Carlile, Jo Ann chairmen of the standing com- Ledbetter. mittees for the ensuing year. Ms. A. J. Cain was presented

with a past president's pin. lected from I Corinthians 15:49. room count. Mrs. J. L. Miller urged the as- girls' mothers as guests.

Assembly of God church will be II Corinthians 5:17, and a passage ganized cub scout troop. Mrs. and refreshments served. sociation to support the newly or- Corsages were given as favors Belle Clintin, Jerry Hall and Van the Girl Scout movement.

Sunday masses are said at 7 Cain, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Joe Mine." Catholic church and weekday Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. and named Billy Jean Carlile and 9. Throughout the reception rooms masses are scheduled for 7 a. m. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. J. B. Thom- Betty Bennet as tying for first and were arrangements of flowers. "Pentecost Gift" is the sermon Confessions are heard from 7 to as. Mrs. Garland McMahen, Mrs. second places. Jo Anne Jones won Refreshments were served to subject announced by the Rev. A. 8:30 p. m. Saturdays or preceeding J. C. Harmon, Mattie Becker, Mrs. third. Those winning the first place those attending. Services are similar at the Mrs. C. D. Martin and Mrs. H. M. at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacs, Mrs. Hale, Ms. B. F. Ellsworth, Edith The Rev. Marvin H. Clark, pas-Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. J. A. at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Dora tor of the Trinity Baptist church, Wright, Lorena Brooks, Neil Cum- rick and Mrs. Ledbetter. Roberts Citadel on the theme "The will speak on "The Model Church" mins, Elfa Schrank, Mrs. R. D. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Walter Persecuted" (Matthew 5:10-12). (I Thessalonians 1:1-10) Sunday at Lane, Mrs. Raymond Key and

> Mrs. A. M. Sessions, Mrs. M. D. "God Versus Us," based on James Days of Noah, So Shall It Be." Parkhill, Mrs. Clovis Anderson. The latter message will compare Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mr. Fortenber-Apostolic Faith church services ditions of the antedeluvian age Beam, Mrs. H. H. Morris, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Tom Buck- also attended. Sunday school classes will study ner, Mrs. W C. Murphy, Mrs. A. "The Virgin Birth of Christ," as C. Klovin and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins.

### Baptist beliefs. Young people meet Mrs. Ollie Eubank Dr. C. A. Long of the First Has Gift Shower

Thursday evening at the social for persons present. the Homemaker's class of the First Christian church.

Savage as co-hostess. Mrs. F. C. Robinson led the open-

ing prayer. The group voted to uy a bond on the building. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Lloyd Final Meeting The Kate Morrison Sunday School Thompson, Mrs. F. C. Robinson class of the Westside Baptist Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. M. C. church were entertained with a Bell, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. A. the final meeting of the year for Refreshments were served to ney, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. day afternoon.

Harrison, Mrs. Oneta Rode, Mrs. Chatter Club Presents Murphy, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. A Gift To Mrs. Sanders

> Mrs. E. H. Sanders was presented with a birthday gift at the meeting of the Chatter club in the home of Mrs. Charles Neefe Thursday

Sewing was entertainment. Mrs. John Brinner won high Refreshments were served to score at the Modern Bridge club Mrs. John Nesbitt, Mrs. Tommy meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and the Mrs. L. P. Trammell hostess, Mrs. Neefe. Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. El-

Mrs. Tommy Ratliff will act as hostess at the next meeting, Thurs-Garden flowers decorated the day, May 20.

#### served to the members and guests. Eager Beaver Club Compton, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook. Meets In Johnson Home

Mrs. A. F. Johnson hosted memguests, Mrs. Hershal Petty and bers of the Eager Beaver club at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon

Handwork comprised the entertainment during the afternoon. Refreshments were served to nigan, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. and the hostess. Draws Good Crowd R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Approximately 150 turned out for Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. Westthe first community night affair moreland, and one new member. in Kate Morrison school Wednes-Mrs. Bob Findley. Bulk of the group, which includ-

Mrs. Neil Bryant will be the next hostess, Thursday May 20. ed a large number of school chil-Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding had

dren, were shown educational and entertaining films by Lee Milling, as guests Thursday and Friday, executive secretary of the YMCA, their son-in-law and grandson, T while several women took instruc-A. Harris and Lyn of Ballinger. tion in a Red Cross home nursing Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding will school. Mrs. Louise Horton and leave Saturday to spend the week Jewel Barton will be instructors end in Odessa with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Red-As the affairs continue, plans are to broaden adult education facili-

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The program of songs and Mothing to Martin County Home Demon- and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of er Goose rhymes was presented un- stration Club Women on using the Stanton. brought the devotional through a Vivian Howard, Mrs. J. B. Har- Patsy Kelly, daughter of Mr. and vard, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. R. S. Mrs, Dale Kelly was honored with Officers for the new year were Higgins, Mrs. Carlile, Patsy Kelly, a birthday dinner and slumber par-

the 4-H Club girls was given at a home for the week end were Billy The first grade room won the tea in the Music room of Stanton Evyln Lindsay, Dorothy Davis, Grammar school May 10 with the Mary Francis Burnam, Mattie Lou

the Rev. E. E. Pendergrass of from the Christian Science text- Beam then asked for leaders in The program was highlighted by Mrs. Wilmer Jones attended the the singing of "Mother Machree" Caldwell county centennial celebra-Those attending were Mrs. A. J. and "That Wonderful Mother of tion Tuesday and Wednesday in

> Thurman, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Mrs. H G. Hamrick and Mrs. Mrs. Claud Houston presented Donald Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Pittman were judges of the work her music students in a recital May C. C. Coffee, Mrs. B. C. Coates, go to District Camp meet June 3 Those in the recital were Sue

> Mashburn, Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mrs. ents, Linda Bess Bryant, Janelle Mrs. M. McMurry, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Edmond The second and sixth grades had Neill, Betty Farrar, Mrs. T. E. Tom, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. R. A. a picnic in the Stanton park May 11. Bennett, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Ham-

Mr. and, Mrs. W. C. Fairey of Fellons, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Fairey's sisters and brothers of Stanton; Manley Fairington, Dave Fairington, Mrs. Lois Lyerla, Mrs. moral, spiritual and political con- ry, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. M. B. Ed Hazelwood and families, A sister, Mrs. Velma Stewart of Midland

Willie Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Fairey flew from Bakersfield, Calif. to join them. They will continue vacationing through the southern states to Florida and to New York, Washington, D. C. and the Great Lakes.

On Mother's Day the entire group Mrs. Ollie Eubank was compli- celebrated with a picnic at Clover, mented with a birthday gift shower dale Park with approximately 40

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill had as The social was in the home of their guest on Mother's Day, Mr. Mrs. Harry Lees with Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riley and daughter of

# Airport P-TA Has

social in the home of Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. the Airport Elementary Parent-Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. G. W. Dab- Teacher Association Wednes-

Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Kesley H Stiff, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. Various reports on the district Morta Hipp, Mrs. Anthony Reed. Mrs. Eubank and the hostesses. stallation of officers at high school conference, the box supper and inwere given.

Mrs. Burke Plant's room won the room count.

Those attending were Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. E. B. Hayden, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. George Mizzell, Ms. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. R. B. Covington and Mrs. F. W.

# Entertains Her Club

Mrs. L. P. Trammell entertained members of the Wives of Police Department Thursday afternoon at which time Mrs. E. W. York was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Otto Havins, who resigned from

Sewing was entertainment. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. W. York. Attending were Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. L. D. Grice, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Ben Jer- R. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Aaron

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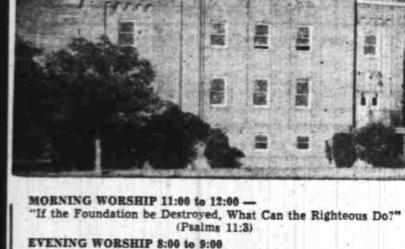
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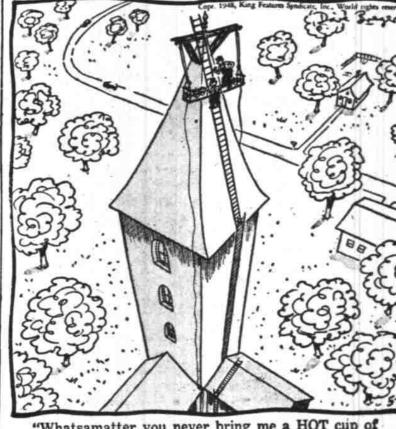






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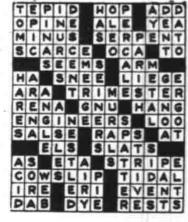
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10:15
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KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:30

10:30 REST-Music You Like

WBAP-Ed McConnell

10:45

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WFAA-Early Sirds

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12:30

KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News

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WFAA-Blue Barren's Orch.

12:45 EBST-Sweetwood Serenade ERLD-County Fair

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KBST-Hitching Post

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WBAP-Salute to Veterans

KRLD-Give and Take

KBST-News KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club

6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show

6:30

KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program

6:45

KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Ed Murrow

KBST-News KRLD-Baby Snooks

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KBST-Tenas News
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KBST-Melody Parade
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8-30 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Morning Roundup 8-45 WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review KRST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Parm Magazine WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:00 KBST-Your Home Beautiful KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup KBST-Home Demo Club KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:15
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9:15 KBST-This Is For You 9:30
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WBAP-Archie Andrews
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5:00 KBST-Ernie Pilice uartel

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5:15 KBST-Bible Messages

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KRLD-News WBAP-Lynn Murray Show

KBST-Communism & World

KBST-Harry Wismer

WFAA-News 5:30

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KRST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 10:15
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KRLD-Record Round Up
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# TC Loop Game

Bebee announced Thursday. Game fans here Thursday night

their first victory of the 1948 cam- off three Colt hurlers, but an eight-

over the locals.

# Gideon Meets

Eddle Gideon returns to the Big Campbell, Spring Athletic club Monday to see what can be done about conquering now running rampant.

Gideon has been out of action since he was injured in a gruelling match with the Masked Marvel here some time ago. He'll be outweighed by Clements but his speed may neutralize his disad-

Jack Wentworth, a newcomer from Canada, takes on Billy Hickson of Tennessee in the opener.

#### Sisco Retires

WEATHERFORD, May 14. P-Big Jack Sisco, whose run-ins with the fans over his officiating last fall brought about as much notoriety as the Southwestern football campaign, is calling it a day.

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Little Humberto Baez coasted to his third pitching success of the The Big Spring baseball West- 1948 Longhorn league campaign be-County league game with Colorado mates as Big Spring shellacked line anemia. City in Steer park, Manager A. C. San Angelo, 12-3, before some 1,200

hash of the opposition.

loans and instead receipted for his City. second reversal. When Stasey big fourth, he vanished in favor of a former Big Springer, Lefty Paul

Campbell worked a couple of rounds and then gave way to a

and Ken Cluley. Pepper Martin safeties by Cluley-his third-and

had to and then he was very hard

Jake McClain, who picked up a g.'t double in the sixth when the Angelo short stop and left fielder pulled an Alfonso and Garton act, took a parting shot at the opposition when he lifted one or Frye's pitches ove the barrier in left. The blow came with Ace Mender up front.

Stasey had a double and a single to go with his four-base ply. Bobby Fernandez continued his sensational hitting streak with two

CLEANING THE SACKS-Joe ing the bushes for grid prospects. Arencibia made a great stop of Sam Malvica's ground ball in the first inning but Justo Azplaz had on Joe's erratic throw to retire lettermen are returning. the Acgelo first sacker. . . Joorgeand Umpire Franks called h m out for sidestepping the hassock. . Angelo came up with three singles

in a row in the second but could not score. . . Gerry Rodriquez. Big Spring pitching ace, warmed up the heat off New York Giant of- nes, making his first start in the before the game but found his arm ficials who booted Bill Voiselle to majors, received credit for the dethe first Big Spring hit off Baker, a single in the third. . . Stasey's home run came on a 2-0 pitch and just cleared the upright in threw against the St. Louis Card- Frank Gutine contributed a twoleft field. . .Azpiazu turned in an-

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2 Lopes 3 McClain 2 Stasey 4. Traspusato. Bases 2: two base hits. Cowley.
McClain. Stasey: home runs. Martin.
Stasey. McClain: stolen bases. Fernandes: left on bases. San Angelo 13. Eis Spring 6: esrned runs. San Angelo 13. Eis Spring 6: esrned runs. San Angelo 13. Eis Spring 11: bases on balls. off Bates 2.
Baker 3. Fyre 1: struck out. by Bases 7.
Baker 4. Campbell 1. Fyre 1: hits. off Baker 7 for 10 runs in 3 1-3 innings. off Campbell 2 for 0 in 2 2-3: wild pitch.
Baker: passed ball. Traspusato: losing pitcher. Baker: umpires. Sandowski and Franks. Time 2.04.

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The Longhorn baseball league had best get ready for some grey erners will play their Sunday Tri- hind the effective clubbing of his weather, the Del Rio franchise seems to be suffering from border-

Del Rio got away to a bad start in league play and Manager Billy Lacy has never quite been able to right the club. Professional Sweetwater Baez was touched for 12 safeties. baseball was entirely new to that remote section and many of the The Westerners will be seeking the same number the Steeds got fans have not cottoned to the sport,

Crowds for the Big Spring series averaged something like 150 paign in the contest with the Mitch- run Big Spring outburst-featured paid and that despite the fact that the Broncs were leading the league Borger by Manager Pat Stasey's grand and should have been, with its Cuban element, a natural drawing Colorado City holds one victory slam home run-all but cooked the crowd in a city predominately Latin-American.

The Cowboy front office is handicapped in that it has to play its Jimmy Baker, 18-year-old Den- games some five or six miles from the center of town. Plans for a new ver youth, went out seeking his athletic plant are in the making but construction has never started. fourth mound victory for the Ange- Chances are it never will be, unless conditions improve at the Border

pickled one of his tosses in that BROWNWOOD REPORTEDLY BUILDING ATHLETIC PLANT If Del Rio should cash in its chips, perhaps the franchise could be transferred to another city. Brownwood reportedly is spending around \$10,000 for a park. Perhaps again, it would have to start over as a six-club circuit,

pinch hitter. Jack Frye came in to RHUBARBS FEATURING PLAY IN LONGHORN LEAGUE

Longhorn league athletes and fans are at it again. Reports reach-The guests got their initial run ing here say one of the circuit's umpires was tapped on the noggin' in the fifth on hits by Toots Jobe following a rhubarb during a recent game at Sweetwater.

Angelo's Bobby Martin has been informed he would have to shell knocked out his first round tripper out \$10 for kicking dirt on the plate and failing to control his playof the year in the eighth while ers during a Colt-Ballinger contest at Ballinger May 3. Jim Prince, the Midland first sacker, was assessed a \$10 penalty Martin produced another taily in for acting up during an April 29 debate with Odessa.

Wednesday night, Harold Webb, the testy Midland pilot, was Baez never bore down until he chased from the park at Angelo for protesting a decision. Billy Lacy the Del Rio skipper, has been ordered from the premises to figure. He fanned seven, walked at least a couple of times for arguing with the men in blue. Even

Our Town's Pat Stasey was thumbed out of an early season imbroglio at Midland for contesting a strike, From all indications, the job of masterminding a ball club is getting to be work for all the skippers.

Bill Gillen, who opened the season with Midland, caught on with Ballinger after drawing his pink slip in the Wigwam,

Jim Tidwell, the Big Springer who opened at first base for San Angelo, has drawn his release and returned to work here. Tidwell admittedly had trouble with left handed pitch-

HILLIARD AND MOORE ON SCOUTING TRIP HERE Vernon Hilliard and Wilford Moore athletic director and football coach, respectively, of McMurry college were here Wednesday beat-

Hilliard and Moore are cruising about the country in a novel ways They're making their hops via plane. Hilliard has his wings. .The McMurry team did extremely well on the gridiron last seato contribute a sensational catch son, may fare even better come fall. Most of the Abilene school's

# Lopez would have had a first inning double had he touched first hase. He hit past Red Cowley Ray Poat Takes Up Slake In Giant

Ray Poat's spring success takes the Phillies, 5-1, Rookie Bob Ches-Boston for a sore-armed pitcher, cision although he required relief

The two-hit shutout that Poat his own cause with a triple and into the National League lead. De-

ance that Voiselle would sport that series with New York. 4-0 record if he still worked for forgot the \$500 fine that Ott handed Sherwin Cox Set Manager Mel Ott. "Old 96" never out for throwing a wrong pitch at For Hill Duty St. Louis in 1945. He developed an anti-Ott complex.

Ott probably has no regrets about the trade that sent Voiselle to the Boston Braves last summer for Mort Cooper, even if Mort never did regain his old form. Cooper finally quit and retired to run his business in St. Louis.

Poat, purchased from Baltimore last summer after failing to make the grade with Cleveland, now has

winter, blanked Chicago with four hits, 2-0, to leave Boston at the .500 mark. Bob Elliott drove in both runs with a single and an infield out. It was fourth loss for hard luck Johnny Schmitz who also

gave up only four hits. Brooklyn broke even in the west by sinking Cincinnati, 9-3, for the Reds' seventh straight loss. Preacher Roe went the route for his first win at the expense of Ken

Louis into second place in the Na-

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League last season.

The Philadelphia Athletics, their spite Voiselle's four straight vic- 10-gaine winning streak intact as tories, the Braves still are in the they were not scheduled yesterday. come into the Yankee Stadium to-Furthermore, there is no assur- day to open a vital four-game

help in the 7th. Chesnes helped

Sherman Cox, who set the Big Spring Broncs down with six hits and beat them, 4-1, last Saturday night will probably go to the rubber for the San Angelo Colts at Steer park tonight. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Manager Pat Stasey of the local nine may counter with Gerry Rodriquez, if he's ready, or Roland Viadora.

The two teams terminate their three-game set Saturday night in

#### Yesterday's Results

Sweetwater 0, Vernon 4.
San Angelo 3, SPRING 12,
Odessa 5, Bailinger 0,
Del Rio 0, Midland 31.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene 6, Pampa 24.
Amarillo 8, Aibuquerque 2,
Lamesa 4, Lubbook 7,
Borger 19, Clovis 9,
TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 2, Tulsa 4,
San Antonio 0, Fort Worth 2,
Shreveport 8, Okiahoma City 9,
Houston 7, Dallas 8,

• NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 5, LONGHORN LEAGUE Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 8, New York 5, St. Louis 0, Boston 2, Chicago 0, Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE

League Standinas

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#### Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa at Ballinger.
Sweetwater at Vernon.
San Angelo at BIG SPRING.
Del Rio at Midland.
WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO
Abilene at Pampa.
Amarilio at Albuquerque. Lamesa at Lubbock.

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio at Fort Worth, Houston at Dallas, Shreveport at Oklahoma City Beaumont at Tuisa. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn (night)-Spahn (1-2) r Barrett (2-1) vs Branes (2-3). Cincinnati at Chicaso—Peterson (1-1) s Meyer (2-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Oster-ueller (1-0) vs Pollet (1-0). James Abbott and (Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Boston (night)-Masterson (2-1) vs Dobson (1-3) or Harris (1-2). runs. (Only games scheduled). Nec

#### HARSHANY GETS DEL RIO POST

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. -Sam Harshany, coach of the former catcher for the San Antonio Texas League Missions and St. Louis Browns, has been named playing manager of the Del Rio baseball club of the Longhorn League, Bill Lacy, general manager, announced to-

Harshany will take over his new duties May 25, after termination of the school term. Harshany played with the Austin team in the Big State

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## 'DOGS HERE TODAY

# Maxwell, McGraw Favored In 3AA Golf Tournament

Johnny Malise takes a four-man high school team to Odessa Saturday where it competes in the first annual District 3AA golf tournament

All seven schools within the circuit will probably be represented at the show but Big Spring, Abilene and possibly Midland will compose the strongest threats.

Big Spring's Bobby Maxwell is listed as the pre-tournament fa-182 vorite. Maxwell has beaten the Abilene ace, Gervis McGraw, 650 twice in three tries this season and is always toughtest when the chips are down.

Bill Pinkston and Dilmus James are other leading Abilene threats while Charley Bailey, Clarence Schaefer and Sam Thurman will represent Big Spring along with Maxwell. The tournament title will be de-

429 cided on medal play. Malaise's team entertains the strong Midland team at the Muny

course this afternoon. Midland triumphed over the Steers some weeks ago but Maxwell did not play for the Bovines. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 14, 1948

BOBBY MAXWELL

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# Bluebonnet Earns Spot Af Head Of Texas Softball Loop Parade

It doesn't take any head scratch-, this week's round of Saturday night ing to see why the Bluebonnets of doubleheaders. Bluebonnet of Lub-Lubbock are perched atop the Tex- bock travels to Monahans where as Softball League standings after it will probably by Jackie Neel the first month of play:

Bluebonnets' big foursome-James an exhibition. Crane moves into Abbott, Willis James, Ralph Ear- Lubbock to meet Baldridge, Nathhart and Roy Butler-with the bril- an's of San Angelo goes to Forsan liant mound work of Jackie Neel to play Cosden, and Odessa's Elks and G. W. Warden and the story take the road to Stamford. James, Abbott, and Earhart have

Batting:
Player (Team)
James (Blue)

nine hits each to lead the loop Long (Rags) and Butler has eight—which gives Butler (Blue)
and butler has eight—which gives Gotcher (Rass)
the quartet 35 base hits, including Earhart (Blue) Philadelphia at New York—Scheib (3-0) and Butler has eight—which gives a Shea (2-1).

St. Louis at Detroit—Garver (0-1) vs the quartet 35 base hits, including 16 for extra bases and three home

> has fanned 41 and Nell has whiffed Abbott (Blue) Guy Watts of Monahans rates right at the top of the pitching list

outs, one no-hitter, and 42 strike-

outs. Bert Hester of Ragsdale has

won three, lost one, has one shutout and 37 strikeouts. Strength of the hurling in the new loop is evidenced by the fact that out of around 140 players all told only 12 are hitting .300 or better among those who have been at bat 10 times or more. Twelve of the 32 games played to date have

been shutouts. The two loop leaders collide in

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against Guy Watts. Ragsdale stays Combine the batting power of the at home and meets Brownwood in

Neel has won four and lost none and Warden has three wins and one loss. Warden has a no-hitter and winters (Baid)

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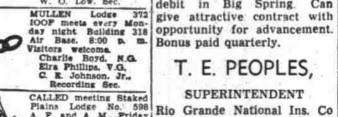
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503 Main

Phone 169-W

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2. Six room home with sarage. 70 x 140 ft. corner lot; best location.

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FOR SALE: Grocery Store, nice clean stock and fixtures; at a low price. If interested, write Box 584. Bis Spring. Spring. SMALL cafe for sale in Odessa: business and fixtures. On ousy st.: doing good business; extra cheap if sold immediately. Owner's husband transferred. 316 E. 8th. Phone 2320.

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# W. W. Pendleton's Sterling Deep Father Is Dead

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton and son, Buddy, left Friday morning for Dallas on learning of the death of his father, J. A. Pendle-

The elder Mr. Pendleton, a retired hotel operator and grocer, the tool open one hour and 45 min- taking recognition of the week. had been seriously ill for several utes. Gas volume at the start months and critically ill for the past two weeks. He died early Fribeen at his bedside last week.

was 300,000 cubic feet, and at the

end of the test it was 100,000 cubic

14 miles north of Sterling City.

good and choice spring lambs 27.00-28.50;

NEW YORK. May 14 (4)—Selected stocks continued to forge ahead in to-day's market with buying unusually

heavy.

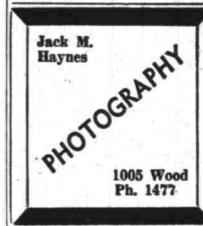
The high speed ticker tape was a minute late for a brief interval shortly after the opening. There were subsequent slowdowns but gains of fractions to a point predominated near midday. Business optimism, based partly on inflationary psychology, still received the principal credit for the extension of the buses.

bulse.

The Chrysler strike and other labor disputes served as a cautionary influence. Profit cashing on the lengthy drive also restrained a number of pivotals.

Markets

Rites were to be said at 10 a. m. sulphur water. Some fluid was un-Saturday in Farmersville, where loaded while pipe was being pulled. the Pendleton family had lived until 20 years ago. Besides W. W. 51/4 inch casing to bottom at 8,000 Man Is Recovering Pendleton, who has been an em- and to make tests through perforaploye of the Herald for the past tions in the belief that some sort 18 years, he leaves two other sons of well can be made in this thin and five daughters; his wife; 16 Ellenburger section above the wagrandchildren and two great-grand- ter. Location is in 56-18, SPRR,



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(Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

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For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF

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RALPH BAKER

#### Airmail Week Will Be Celebrated Here

National Airmail week begins of-ficially Saturday, and Big Spring plans formal observance.

Some water appeared Friday in A display is being devoted to testing of the Humble No. 1-B Ellwood, northeastern Sterling coun-Having deepened to 7,979-8,000 Hemphill-Wells company window. said that there had been no favfeet, a drillstem test was run with Elsewhere, some merchants are orable developments in the probe

by Mayor Dabney, and the peak feet per day. Recovery was 3,369 of the observance here is set for day. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton had feet, or 46.2 barrels of oil and 940 Tuesday when all users of first feet, or 12.9 barrels of black, salty class mail are urged to send that mail by air for that particular day.

### Operator was preparing to run From Freak Mishap

Tracy Tennant, Iraan, apparently is on the road to recovery after a mishap that, by all odds, should have claimed his life. An explosion in Iraan hurled a stone approximately two blocks in possessions were missing. the air, and caved in a frontal

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. May 14 (P)—CATTLE
700: calves 250; few common and medium slaughter yearlings of light weights
20.00-27.00: common and medium butches cows 18.00-21.00; few good cows to
23.50: canners and cutters 13.00-17.50; sausage bulls 16.00-23.00: good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-30.00; common to medium 18.00-25.00: culls 15.00-17.00; medium and good stocker colves and yearlings 22.00-27,00; stocker cows 18.00-19.00.

HOGS 600: butcher hogs mostly 50 cents below Thursday's average; sows

## HOGB 600; butcher hogs mostly 50 cents below Thursday's average; sows steady; pigs weak; top 22.00 for good and choice 180-280 lb butchers; good and choice 307 lb hogs 21.50; good and choice 350-175 lb 20.00-21.75; sows 15.00-18.00; stags 14.00 down; good 75-135 lb stocker pigs 16:00-19.00; few heavier pigs up to 20.00. SHEEP 9.000; all classes around steady good and choice apring lambs 27.00-28.50; **Bond Withdrawal** Causes Confinement

.Cruz Sepulvada has been re- Christian College today. withdrew his support.

common to medium spring lambs 19.00-26.00; medium and good shorn lambs 22.00-25.00; medium and good shorn lambs 22.00-25.00; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes 11.50-13.00; common ewes scarce; shorn feeder lambs 20.00 down COTTON NEW YORK, May 14 (P)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 25 cents to \$1.00 a bale higher than the previous close. May 38.22, July 37.48 and Oct. 33.81. LOCAL MARKETS sault and robbery.

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# Shook Death

Sheriff Walter Teale of Glass postal progress-especially in the cock county, who made a business field of airmail transport-in the trip to Big Spring this morning, which followed the fatal shooting The week has been proclaimed of Raymond Shook, 46, Lubbock tire dealer, found dead in his car

> MIDLAND, May 14. (P) A young man driving a light blue (Plymouth) clup coupe was hunted today as oficers sought clues to the killing of Raymond Shook, Lubbock tire dealer.

just off the Garden City-Midland highway some 14 miles south of Stanton early Thursday.

Shook's body, with a bullet wound in the chest, was found slumped in the seat of his car. His pocket book and other personal The deceased was last seen alive

ABILENE, May 14. (A)-Charles B. Shipman, student pilot feared lost in his plane yesterday, returned to his classes at Abilene

turned to the county jail when one Shipman had landed at the Coleparty who had signed his bond man airport about 7:15 p. m. yesterday after he lost his way while Sepulvada was picked up several un route to Abilene from Big weeks ago along with another Lat- Spring on a routine cross country in-American on a charge of as- flight. He returned to Abilene by bus.

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**Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parsip-loudy and warmer this afternoon, to-nisht and Saturday, High today 34, low tonight 64, high Highest temperature this date 95 a

1945; lowest this date 48 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date. 1.17 in 1946.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north. mostly cloudy in south with a few sost-tered showers in extreme south portions this afternoon, tonisht and Saturday. Moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Pair and continued

warm this afternoon, tonight and Satur-TEMPERATURES

Sun sets today at 7:36 p. m., rises Saturday at 5:49 a. m.

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# Reds Say U. S. **Beats Retreat** From Peace Bid

MOSCOW, May 14. Pravda today accused the makers of American foreign policy of beating a retreat after seeking to soothe U. S. public opinion by suggesting American-Russian conciliation

The Communist Party organ declared that after Russia agreed to such talks, President Truman and U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall announced that American policy remained unchanged and that the U.S. had no intention of conducting bi-lateral parleys.

This was the first Russian editorial comment regarding the talks. Pravda and other Soviet newspapers also published a Tass News Agency dispatch from New York charging that the U. S. State Department has distorted the wording of the Soviet reply to U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith

Pravda asserted that "the American press does not make a secret of the fact that a war psychosis exists in the United States as a result of a long, persistent campaign launched by reactionaries.

"It has reached such a pitch lately," the paper said, "that it lately has put the ruling circles in the United States in an awkward position. In these circumstances urgent measures were required by them for soothing public opin-

# Youths To Go To State Meet

Six youths will again represent Howard county in the Boys' State program at Austin June 6-13. H. D. Norris, who made contacts

with school authorities for selection of young men to participate in the demonstration, announced names of the appointees Friday Those in Big Spring high school are Cuin Grigsby and Kimball Gutherie, who will be officers in the student council next year, and Ray Walker. Freddy Joe Slate has been named as the Forsan repre-

sentative, Delbert Harland as the representative from Knott and Robert Lindsey as the Coahoma rep-For a week, these and youths from other parts of the state will actually go through the motions of state, city and county governmen tal function. They will elect officials, including a governor, lieu-

house, etc. and will make several field trips to state governmental seats such as the capitol. The American Legion sponsors the state demonstration and the local Legion post, in cooperation with some of the service clubs, will finance the local boys at the meet,

tenant governor, speaker of the

#### **BIG MAN NEEDS** A BIG STATE

Norris said.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14. W-Guy N. (Tiny) Cherry yearned today for his home state of Texas where things in general and phone booths in particular are bigger.

When the 640-pound self-acknowledged "world's largest cowboy and disc jockey" stepped into a phone booth yesterday things were a bit cramped. Tiny Cherry got stuck.

He inhaled enough to reach for nickel, then called the operator. For Adult Scouters "If you don't want me to wear this phone booth home, you'd better send somebody quick," he ex-

haled to the operator. Police arrived. They removed the door and released Tiny after

"I never had this trouble back home in Texas," sighed 26-yearold Tiny Cherry who hails from Tolar, Texas, "Phone booths and everything else are bigger back Tiny had one other non-Texas

"I didn't get my nickel back,"

#### Candidates' Rally Scheduled At Knott

A candidate's rally has been scheduled for tonight at Knott it was announced yesterday.

The event wil begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Knott school gymnasium. lic have been invited to attend. Regiment at the time of his death

# Gifts for the Graduate

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MORE DEFENSE FUNDS ASKED

# Committee Tug-Of-War May Stymie House Draft Action

WASHINGTON, May 14. (F)-The been going along with Mr. Tru-, Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-III) chairnew tug-of-war between the Rules man's requests for military funds, man of the Rules group, set off and Armed Services Committees it has not approved his plans for the new clash in a letter yesterthreatened today to stymie House armed forces by a temporary day to Rep. Walter A. Andrews action on draft legislation.

Even as the clash developed the ing. House received President Tru- Both manpower plans are in- draft substitute—a bill which man's request for \$2,434,441,000 volved in the House commit- would offer bonuses to volunteers. (B) more for the expanding de- tees' dispute. The Armed Services defense estimates to over 14 bil- UMT and a draft bill, but both lions for the year starting July 1. measures have been blocked by

increasing the manpower of the draft and universal military train- (R-NY). Armed Services chairman.

Although Congress generally has the Rules Committee.

# Training Course Set

Boy Scout leaders who will supervise summer camping will be conducted Saturday at Sweetwater.

A special training course for

The leaders are to meet at the Lake Sweetwater Scout camp. Each unit in the eastern half of the Buffalo Trail Council has been asked to send a representative, while those in the western half of the council will attend a similar session at the Scout Ranch.

#### Commander Of 36th Division Is Dead

WASHINGTON, May 14. (A)-The chief of staff of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division, Col. Jesse B. Matlack, 54, died yesterday in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

He was commanding officer of All candidates and the general pub- Fort Myer and the Third Infantry

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#### **Cub Scout Leaders** To Attend 'Pow Wow'

Scout leaders "pow wow" today race. in Brownwood, Scout officials reported yesterday morning.

Daniel, Frank Medley and H. D. mated the armed forces' budget Norris. Adult Cub leaders from the needs at \$11 billion. one-day session.

#### **Big City Literary** Meet Is Underway

from 18 schools in three Texas big cities compete for academic honors here today when the Interscholastic League's first annual city conference is held.

San Antonio, Dallas and Houston will be represented in eight divisions of the literary events. Fort Worth, the fourth member of the conference, will not be represent-

#### Celebration Ends

LOCKHART, May 14. (A)-An exnibition by the Bexar County sheriff's mounted posse, a fire works display and two street dances wound up Caldwell County's centenniel celebration here Wednes-

## Johnny's ROUND TOP

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— CURB SERVICE — Johnny Tibbets, Owner 2401 Scurry Phone 9560 Allen asked for hearings on his

fense program. This brings total Committee has approved both a 19 through 25 for two years' service, as would Andrews'. In addition it would set up a training program for 18-year-olds, but this would not be compulsory, as Mr.

Truman has said it should be. A number of southern senators have threatened a filibuster to force the addition of an amend-At least four delegates from Big ment giving enlisted men the right Spring plan to attend the Cub to serve only in units of their own

The extra funds asked by the President bring to \$3,199,441,000 (B) the total additional money re-Those who have registered to at- quested for defense since January. tend include Charlie Watson, W. C. At that time Mr. Truman esti-

This is how the Chisholm Trail, Concho Valley, Co- would be spent: \$221,794,000 for manche and Buffalo Trail Scout the Air Force to increase the numcouncil's are expected to attend the ber of planes in active use to 10,-297 first and second line planes; \$669,354,000 for the Navy to increase personnel and bring the fleet to active peacetime strength; \$1,542,307,000 (B) to boost the Army's year-end strength from DALLAS, May 14. A-Students 560,000 to 790,000 officers and enlisted men.



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