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FRAULEIN ARRIVES-Gisela Vandeneschen, red-head from Munich, stands on a ladder aboard the S. S. Marine Marlin after its arrival in New York. She came to this country to marry Peter Balm, 27, of Los Angeles, identified incorrectly in early reports as the millionaire son of the late Count Ludwig Salm and the former Millicent . Rogers. (AP Wirephoto).

Separate Units **Planned For Drafted Reds**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A)-The army may put drafted communists into separate units to keep them under surveillance in any renewal of selective service, officials said today.

A problem of what to do with communist draftees in the event of the draft being revived in a future emergency has arisen from Over North Pole for 10,000 employes, \$3 for an most annoying inconveni war dpartment order providing that officers and men found to be

given communist draftees. But of the Army Air Forces, declared they said that security against today. subversive action would be assur-

Self-professed communist party members served in the United States armed forces during the war, some of them with outstand-

mate of the total number of of- building the right kind of military ficers and men "screened" out of establishments." the army under the policy inshortage of investigators but is did not develop this subject. going on as rapidly as possible.

Under the policy, the war department rules that a soldier's Portal Bill OK tion with the communist party is inimical to the national security."

Reviewing The

Big Spring

Dispositions will be sunnier hereabouts now that rain has means to veto whatever labor bill wrong in West Texas that a three- ference committee after the seninch rain wouldn't help. The out- ate acts next wek on its pending sentatives of the Congress party. will take at least one more timely that any compromise of the two hands in preparation for full inrain to put agriculture here on the also would be unacceptable,

Incidentally, the weatherman right for the right kind of a rain. A stationary high pressure area has been static in the northeast. building up in the extreme Southwest. This drew in air from the Gulf and pinched it between the two areas where it finally delivered its moisture.

Reports indicate that the Veterans Administration hospital project due to start here this summer will be bigger than figures quoted so far. Some sources now peg it a possible seven million dollar job although the official outlay will await awarding of the contract. Bids may be advertised May 31 or by June 15.

. . . The City of Big Spring is finishing its experiments on new street markers and soon will go into production on these white

concrete posts with letters marked

Nazi Generals

Death Of 13,000 For Revenge Is Charged To Group

NUERNBERG, Germany, May 10. (AP)-Two German war criminals, charged with executing at least 13,000 persons in the Balkans and in Norway in retaliation for resistance attacks that killed 60 German soldiers,

Field Marshal Wilhelm List commander of the 12th German he had been agent here. Army, and Field Marshal Maxmilian von Weichs, chief of the Second army, were charged with setting up this yardstick for executing hostages in the Balkans: For the death of one German soldier by resistance groups, 100 nostages; for the wounding of one

German soldier, 50 hostages; for an act of sabotage, 10 hostages. The indictment, handed down by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief US prosecutor, charged these generals, in addition to List and von Weichs, with war crimes and

crimes against humanity: Col, Gen. Lothar Rendulic, commander in the Norwegian came Hermann Foertsch, Franz Boehme, Wilhelm Speidel, Kurt von Geitner, Helmut Selmy, Hubert Lanz, Ernst Demner and Ernst von

Their crimes, said Gen. Taylor in the indictment, included "murder, fil-treatment and deportation of slave labor, plunder of pubic and private property, wanton de-struction of cities, towns and villages and executions of hostages." A British military tribunal at Venice has sentenced Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy, to be shot for ordering execution of hostages.

Warns Of Affack posal of the Southwestern Bell HELPS GARDENS and "not made in good faith."

LOS ANGELES, May 10. (A) unists may be barred from The United States must be prethe service, or discharged if al- pared for attack by long-range bombers or guided missiles coming Officials were not prepared to in over the great circle route, Gen. say what type of duty might be Ira C. Eaker, commanding officer

"The thoughts I advance repreed by knowing where the com- sent the solemn convictions of a munists were and what they were citizen and not a soldier," he told doing - provided the communists a University of Southern California raise. alumni luncheon. General Eaker

himself is a USC graduate. from the service June 15, he critiing valor, when Russia was an ally. cized what he termed the needless Army officials said they have and wasteful spending of billions net received up to now an esti- of dollars "because we are not

"While we do not know now augurated last summer. This when war will come, we can fore- tice applying to first year emscreening program they said, is cast with accuracy from whence ployes: being seriously hampered by a it will come," he commented. He

By Truman Urged

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)— President Truman is being urged by some congressional lieutenants to sign the bill outlawing most portal pay claims as a political offset to an expected veto of labor disputes legislation. Influential democrats who did

Joe Pickle not want to be identified publicly told a reporter today they now are firmly convinced Mr. Truman There was never much comes out of a senate-house con-

American Court Indicts 12 More Severe Spring Drouth Broken; Downpour Assures Fine Crop

field marshals and 10 generals were indicted before an American tribunal today as

That was the way more than one person appraised the of two and a half million dollars. steady rain Saturday which gave ample planting moisture all over this area and revived ranges in their crisis.

County Agent Durward Lewter said it was the best thing that had happened to Howard county in the three years fell.

Fred Keating, US Experiment Farm superintendent, said that beds were well soaked and that there was plenty of seacame at an ideal time for planting, according to the experience of the farm.

Hundreds of farm families were waterbound Saturday and as a consequence, traffic was lean in many downtown stores. Merchants didn't mind, however. They looked at the continuing rain and said "look at the business next fall."

The "million dollar rain" appelation was applied immediately, and with good cause. Of course, this is a term to restock ranges depopulated in the wake of drouthy conditions that usually depends on subsequent developments, but one tions last year. more good rain at the right time could mean the first big, balanced crop in several seasons. There was little doubt that paign; Generals Walter Kuntze, enough acreage would go into cotton to offer prospect of

a 25,000-bale crop. That alone would gross well in excess

What cotton was up or sprouting, incidentally, was not harmed due to the ideal manner in which most of the rain

It was conceded generally that the small grain crop had progressed too far for the rain to resurrect it, but Lewter said some patches would still make. He figured that soning for planting-something the county has been short where it had not matured or been turned to pasture that on for four year's running. Moreover, he said that the rain farmers would more than get back seed and have enough to mix with feed. Keating felt that the maturing fields would produce fuller kernels as a result.

Stockmen, facing gloomy prospects as they watched the last weeds curl and brown, saw the picture completely revers-Most sections had good supplies of stock water in tanks, local livestock markets is expected to boom as cattlemen rush

Phone Union Turns Down Wage Offer

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (P)-The Southwestern Telephone Workers' Union late today rejected a company offer of basic wage increases

Everett E. Cotter, general counother 26,000 and 82 for the remaining 6,000.

In announcing the rejection, Cotter said the offer represented an average increase of \$3.11. More than half of the company's employes, he said, would get \$3 or less while some would get nothing. Union officials had previously announced they would not consider anything less than a \$6

The union represents workers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ar-Announcing he planned to retire kansas, Texas and a part of Illinois.

In addition to the wage increase, the company also had offered: To make individually authorized deductions without cost to the union (union dues, etc.);

To liberalize the vacation prac-To grant days off for holidays that fall within the vacation pe-

To grant more time off for union representatives;

board and lodging for certain construction workers: and. To make other improvements in working conditions.

India Rule Nears End members of the HCJC board of

NEW DELHI, May 10. (A)-Britwhether to surrender power to a United India or a number of splinter governments-appeared to be near an end tonight.

Viceroy Lord, Mountbatten, announced he had summoned repredependence next year.

sel for the union, called the pro-

most annoying inconvenience to provide benefits, and maybe the telephone strike is no ex-

ption. Reports from a certain source (which for obvious reasons can-not be identified here) tell how "emergency call only" basi has aided Big Spring's 1947 A number of women in the

city, the source asserts, have put in extra time cultivating flower gardens and working in their yards during the past five weeks simply because their respective daily telephone conyersations with the neighbors have been curtailed, leaving, them with a surplus of odd moments.

Increase In Rafe

To grant higher allowances for for a decision on permission to insioners court to call an election for a decision on permission to increase the maximum rate for the Rice Riots In Howard County Junior College to 50 cents will be circulated starting this week.

The action followed a study of Britain's Indecision On approximately three months by

> At the time the county-wide coled, trustees were hopeful that the full amount of the new allowable would not be levied, but only such portion as is necessary to meet financial demands.

Reasons for asking for the inlook is vastly brighter than it version. Neither the house labor the Moslem League and the Sikhs In the first place, salary levels in was a week ago, and some crops bill nor the somewhat milder to meet him a week from today to the teaching profession have uncan be made on the strength of measure before the senate is acthe general soaking. Of course, it ceptable to him, they said, so for transferring power to Indian the college average, formerly well

QUOTES BIBLE TO SUPPORT MARRIAGE-Sixty-one-year-old R. S. Holt, farmer and part-time minister, held in jail at Winchester, Tenn., on charges of abduction and violating the age of consent, points out a Biblical passage to AP reporter Ronald Autry (left) to support his contention that his marriage to 14-year-old Alline

Red Guerilla Forces Plan Drive In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, May 10. (P)-A reliable informant quoted a leader of remnants of the separatist Azerbaijan militia today as saying they planned to start a campaign in the north against the Iran government this summer "exactly as the partisans are now fighting in Greece."

China Spread

SHANGHAL May 10. (P) - now" China's rice crisis continued riotlege district was created in Noother cities today despite a doubleother cities today despite a doubleain's long indecision on how to lege district was created in No-terminate her rule in India vember, 1945, the maximum rate barrelled order from Generalissipunish, hoarders.

Rice, the main food of millions of Chinese, has risen to about 20 uary 31 level.

from the Woosing garrison per The irregular force is now being sonally notified rice shops of the augmented by "immigrantes" generalissimo's instructions and crossing the Russian border, the "requested" that they reopen, But the vast majority remained shuttered for the fourth consecutive

Dave Watt, Claim Agent, Promoted

D. P. (Dave) Watt, a claim agent for the T&P Railway company for more than 20 years, has bec. promoted to the position of as-

ed the company in August 1910 as committee. a claim clerk in Dallas. He had been assistant general agent since farm states who reported the pros- Trout are traveling in a scattered

off on the last leg of the flight. more than 20 years at Big Spring. upon the senate to do so. were in the schools

+ The informant, an Iranian who returned today from a three months + tour in northern Iran, said about 15,000 Azerbaijans were support afrom across' the Soviet

. The source said he had seen was fixed at 20 cents. If approv-mo Chiang Kai-Shek that munici- the autonomous Azerbaijan regime pal authorities protect shops and of Jafar Pishevari, in isolated vil- Sentor Wherry (R-Neb.) proposed of the year. lages and caves of the Lake Urmia tonight that sugar rationing be and Astara regions.

they expected to strike "any day

men were captured or killed in that industral users be given larg-Shanghai potice and soldiers the regular army occupation. The irregular force is now being

> informant declared. Newspapers in Tehran recently charged that a "flood" of immigrants was entering the country from Russia, and that Iran was losing hundreds of millions of rials in customs duties on goods be-

ing impried from Russia without charge. A high official said it had been impossible for Iran to reestablish a customs service along the fromier.

Agriculture Fund

A cut of at least 33 1-3 per cent 30 miles south of Corpus Christi

Over Two And Half

Farmers, ranchers and businessmen sported "million dollar smiles" Saturday as they spoke without exaggeration of a "million dollar rain" that broke up one of the most severe drouths on record here.

The US weather bureau at the airport reported a total 2.69 inches up to Saturday night, and there was good prospect that the "wet spell" had not ended yet.

To the north, the US Experiment Farm gauge showed 2.94 inches, heavy showers to the north Saturday morning accounting for the difference.

Within a radius of 75 miles an average minimum appeared to be three inches. Odessa witnessed the spectacle of small boats cruising in the business area following five too. As a result, the somewhat limited stocker demand at inches of rain, and at Loraine, in eastern Mitchell county, water coursed through the business district running board

From Colorado City to Midland and from Lamesa to One immediate difficulty loomed. In event exten- Garden City, however, the rain fell almost ideally, although some lowlands in Midland were flooded.

The initial downpour shortly after midnight Friday turned downtown streets into rivers and threatened to course over curbs in the 200 and 300 blocks of Runnels, but otherwise the intermittent showers were so smooth that at noon Saturday there had been no reports of water into the city

Reports indicated that heaviest precipitation in this immediate vicinity occurred in the northwestern quarter of the county and across the north half. Knott had more than three inches. Ackerly estimated three and a half inches Saturday afternoon with showers still falling. Vealmoor, a few miles to the east, had four inches, a figure that held good around R-Bar, in north-central Howard county. The Conrad Ranch, just above Vincent, had three inches to Sat-

If there was a "light" area, it was around Forsan in extreme southern Howard county, but even here estimates

were two and a half inches or more. Garden City had three inches on top of .85 of an inch shower Thursday night. In some parts of Glasscock county the downpour ranged upwards of four inches and it was gen eral all over the rolling rangeland.

Martin county was soaked Saturday evening with the minimum of three inches holding good all over the section. Spotted areas picked up even more.

No accurate gauge was available at Colorado City, bic there the figure appeared to be somewhere near three inches with the total holding good all over Mitchell county. The Colorado was carrying a fair flow and it was anticipated it might rise further. Rainfall in the eastern half around Loraine was even heavier.

Lamesa had three inches, too, and every account reaching the city said that no part of Dawson county's rich farm belt had been shorted.

Outpourings of 5.44 inches at Sterling City sent the North Concho on an 18-foot rise at Water Valley. Precipitation dropped off sharply to 1.61 inches at San Angelo.

Motorists passing through here from the west Saturday. said rains had extended well over into New Mexico and were . general and soaking all the way with localized exceptions. To the east, Friday rains carried it to the Fort Worth area. Until the rain came, this section had been suffering un-

der an acute deficiency of moisture, only 1.80 inches (most of it from snows) having been recorded since January 1. This was nearly three inches below normal. The comparable period for 1945 had been drier, but from there it was necessary to go back to 1909 for a more arid early year era.

While streets washed some, there was little damage reported. Telephone lines escaped without any significant harm, except at Forsan where all phones were said to have organizing in the mountains with rung simultaneously at 3 a. m. Saturday, then went silent.

border and quoted them as saying Senator Proposes End Of Sugar Rationing If Crop Prospect OK

ended this summer if crop weather It was pointed out that the and plant operations are normal. US cents a pound, a 500 per cent Pishevari militia once numbered. He also suggested that an addi- suspend rationing. increase in three months, while about 24,000 men, but only a few tional 10 pounds of sugar be al-

as coast fishermen today were

hoping that great schools of fish,

believed from Mexico, would turn

as coast and replenish the millions

of tons of fish killed by last Jan-

The fish were first sighted near

tors of a fisherman's flying serv-

Yesterday the fish were about

uary's freeze.

ice, reported.

culture Anderson has the power to Furthermore, he declared in a wages remain frozen at the Jan- hundred officers and about 4,000 lowed at once to housewives and statement, sugar is backing up at refineries to the extent that storage space is already a major prob-

"There are several factors causing an increase in sugar stocks beyond-the conservative figures which government and certain industry 'experts' made before house and senate committees ear-

Her this year," Wherry said listing among them: 1. A probable Cuban harvest of 6,000,000 tons instead of the

Wherry said Secretary of Agri-

into the many bays along the Texestimated 5,500:000 tons. 2. Puerto Rico and Hawaii will produce more than 2,000,000 tons in 1947, a substantial increase over

early estimates. Port Isabel. Today they were op-3. A similar large increase in posite Corpus Christi bay, George the domestic beet and cane sugar Devine and Len Crook, opera- crop.

4. A probable decline in shipments abroad because of higher European beet production and foreign countries' lack of dollar

Winfield Withdraws ing in a seemingly endless stream.

pective slash said they will make formation while red fish and Senator H. L. Winfield today with-Beginning work with the T&P no all-out fight in the house to mackerel are in successive schools drew from the race for Congress The observers estimated that to succeed R. E. Thomason, who

Incidentally, the weatherman Crazed Horse Forces Terrorized For the past week a low has been building up in the extreme South-

EL PASO, May 10. (P)-A' wild horse rode the heavens between Mexico City and El Paso

The crazed animal, attempting to kick a hole in the side of the four-engined cargo ship, terrorized the plane crew for two hours before the plane reached here and made an emergency

landing at Ed Anderson Field. The giant craft en route from Mexico City to Long Beach, Calif., with eight valuable race horses as cargo, had just left Monterrey when Joselito, a twoyear-old owned by Carlos Gomez of Mexico City went mad. "I was at the controls," said

Capt. C. A. Ryan of American

Air Lines, "when I heard a

crash behind me and the ship began shaking. One of the handlers rushed up front and shouted a horse had gone plum loco." "We expected to find a hole in

the side of the plane any minute," exclaimed the pilot, mopping his brow. The valuable, highstrung animal leaped and kicked its way through three stalls as the plane rushed on for an emergency landing here and was wedged

between a stall and the side of the ship when the plane rolled to a stop here. Air line authorities sent an emergency call to Dr. Everett

handle the animal. The veter-

inarian quieted the horse with injections and the animal was made secure for the remainder of the flight. Dr. John Redmond of the

Bureau of Animal Industry arrived and directed that because of the hoof-and-mouth disease the horse could not be taken off the plane, in El Paso but must, be carried on to Long Beach for clearance with federal authorities as stipulated in the original flight plan.

Take-off for Long Beach was delayed until Dr. Siemer made arrangements to accompany the horse to the West Coast. At

sitant general claim agent of the Slash Proposed Watt was elevated to the post by J. S. Borter, who was advanced from the position to that of gen- in the agriculture department bud- and from 60 feet to two miles off balances to spend.

as a claim agent on, July 15 restore the funds in which they Siemar, local veterinarian, to . 3:19 p.m. (CST) the plane took 1919. Watt has sreved the road- are interested, relying instead- hundreds of thousands of fish has been nominated to be US Dis-

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P)-

eral claim agent, succeeding O. F. get was reported in the making to-shore. Ellington, retired. Porter had join- day in the house appropriations Crook said that pike were com-

And committee members from with bonito scattered among them.

in Texas, and better merchandise sessions of autos sold on install- trying it. at a lower price is being offered ment plans had increased sharply. to attract him, an Associated Press | No citywide effort has been inferior merchandise was reported business survey reveals.

in the lower income bracket are in every reported case said sales Denton, and other points. digging into savings to finance major purchases.

The demand for most items is being met by a rapidly increasing

supply of merchandise. An unexpected development indicated by the survey, which includes all major cities and every area of Texas, is that despite the still acute housing shortage sales of homes and real estate show a decline. This is attributed to high

Business is either holding steady or improving slightly. Few points reported a drop, and those said it could be explained by seasonal conditions which were normal. A sharp decline in the sale of

off-brand and inferior merchandise was general. New and better quality items were being offered either at the same price, or even lower.

Wages were steady, and money was still plentiful. Houston said

Week's Business-

Livestock Mart Stronger After - Faltering Trend

Local livestock markets strengthened last week after a brief faltering period which lessened demand for stockers. The stocker market dipped in the face of dry weather as ranges suffered but prices are expected to move upward again due to weekend rains: Regular sales concerns handled approximately 1,600 head of cattle during the week, and the market for butcher animals continued steady. Before the rains local range conditions precluded the replenishing of herds in the county, which were cut heavily last summer. Total number of eattle in the county remains at an unusually low figure, but cattle-men are expected to look with more fayor an re-stocking as a result of the new moisture.

Building figures in the city deelined last week, with most permits covering repair projects. The eity issued 15 permits during the week, accounting for a total esti-mated cost of \$13,140. The total for the year now is \$546,231.

. Warranty deeds involving preperty with a total value of \$34,309 were filed in the county clerk's office during the week, moving the 1947 total up to \$1,051,360. The county tax assessor-collector's office registered 18 new utomobiles and four new trucks.

Paraguyan Gunboats Reported Seized

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May-10. (P) Naval authorities here said today that two Paraguayangunboats — believed to be the vessels which mutinous crews seized in Buenos Aires harbor this week - were anchored near the Uruguayan port of Carmelo, 50 miles up river from here.

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there were more hot checks at single city said it was adopting it

would not work because prices first Gainesville and Waco. must be cut at the wholesale and were merely holding seasonal sales. Lufkin.

of a wheat crop, while another de- Hillsboro. Even geography is an influence, were poor), Alice and Dallas. continuing Mexican demand for ed.

The conclusions reported on busi- is interesting. the majority report. In most cases, housing down, wages up or steady, the majority was safely substantial, appliances steady, luxury items On the Newburyport plan, no down, and autos steady or down.

The buyer is back in the saddle banks, and Dallas reported repos- citywide. All reported a few stores day.

Buyers resisfance to prices and made in Texas to adopt the New- in Fort Worth, Plainview, Dallas, buryport plan, calling for an Perryton, Lamesa, Alice, Snyder, Business generally is leveling across-the-board reduction of 10 Hillsboro, San Antonio, Temple, off, buyers are more selective in per cent in prices. But scores of Perryton, Wichita Palls. Lufkin, choice of merchandise, and many individual stores have tried it, and Big Spring. Snyder, Brownsville,

The only areas reporting no re-Other merchants said the plan sistance were Corpus Christi,

All points said supply was catchfactory level. These said that most ing up with demand, influencing merchants advertising the plan prices, except Corpus Christi and

But the trend was toward lower Business was improving in San Antonio, Perryton and Plainview Generalization of conditions in a where good crops were responsible state the size of Texas is obvious- to a degree, and Temple. Business, ly difficult. For one thing, sea- was steady at Denton, Gainesville, sonal crops influence business. One Fort Worth, McAllen, Wichita Falls, section will be prosperous because Lufkin, Big Spring, Snyder and

pending on cotton which matures Declines were reported at Cormonths later, is in a normal slump. pus Christi, Lamesa (where crops Prices of used cars are down in Savings, and cashing of war

most areas but San Antonio, near bonds, were financing major pur-Mexico and depending to a degree chases in almost every city. One on sales to Mexicans, reports that qualified it by saving the trend costs are still high because of the was not as bad as had been expect-A breakdown of prices by item

ness were reached by charting the Generally, food was down; clothreturns from all points, and taking ing down, entertainment steady,

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Paving Started

ready has been started on one paving. block and petitions bearing signatures of all property owners on two Oil Workers Return more blocks have been submitted, city officials announced Satur-

Excavation work has been comblocks are in Park Hill addition, ed.

and extend from Pennsylvania Ave. westward.

More than a dozen other petitions are being circulated, and city officials hope for early results Actual work on new paving al. clearing the way for more new

BUENOS AIRES, May 10. (A)-Striking oil workers, whose work stoppage caused a gasoline shortpleted and forms for eurbs and age throughout Argentina, voted gutters have been installed on 16th today to return to Gwork after street between Scurry and Main. President Juan Peron sent them In addition, property owners have word to accept wage increases of signed 100 per cent on two blocks 55 pesos (about \$13.50) per month of West 17th. The latter two instead of the 60 pesos they ask-

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Stanton High, **Knott Graduation Activities Start**

seven members of the graduating By JOHN B. BREWER class of the Stanton high school today begin the final round of commencement activities.

They will hear the Rev. T. R. at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium today. Mrs. H. G. Hambrick, wife of the superintendent of schools, will play the process ional and recessional; The Rev. A. E. Johnson will give the invocation and the Rev. I. E. Biggs will give the benediction.

Commencement exercises are set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

5 p.m., Superintendent H. E. uation exercises are set for Friday evening with E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, as the speaker.



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Northwest Coke Pool Is Extended

SAN ANGELO, May 10 .- Ex- ed to 7,251 feet, was acidized tending of the Jameson (Strawn) with 12,000 gallons and shot with field in northwestern Coke coun- 330 quarts of nitroglycerin. ty more than one-half mile southsoutheast and of the Three Bar Hawkins bring the baccalaureate (Devonian) pool in southwestern ment this week.

> the listing of locations for eight D&W, 10 miles southwest of the District of Columbia, adopted wildcats, the largest number in one week this year: two in Hockley Crockett counties.

KNOTT, May 10. - Dr. P. D. crinoidal of the Strawn section of feet; and Cascade No. 1 Sam V. O'Brien, Big Spring, will deliver the Pennsylvanian at 6,300 feet, Stone, 660 feet out of the souththe senior sermon here today at 130 feet lower than in No. 1 Jame- west corner of labor 23-730-State yesferday was a resolution deplor-Barnes has announced. The grad- north-northwest. Pay drilled to 6. northeast of Levelland, to 5,200 cision which upheld 5 to 4 a New 145 feet, however, was the soft- feet: est yet encountered in the Jamewest, C NW SW 315-1A-H&TC.

came the third completed well in will be made. the pool when it flowed 196.47 bar. Two and one-half miles southrels of 46.7 gravity oil in 24 hours, east of No. 1-B Owens, John I choke and four sets of casing per- 7,500 feet. forations between 6,200 and 6,548 feet through which 5,000 gallons of dicated major Ellenburger discov. acid had been injected, primarily ery in north central Crane county.

marked a half mile east extension passed out of the pay in drilling to the Three Bar (Devonian) field to 11,015 feet. It showed some in southwestern Andrews county, water with considerable oil from being completed at 8,165 feet with 10,947-988 feet. a flowing potential of 299.33 barrels. It is in the C NW NW 16-11- Sr., and the Hewgley Drilling Co., U. Stanolind No. 1-AD University all of San Antonio, will try to projected 5,000-foot wildcat in east deepen Plymouth No. 1 D. L. Alcentral Andrews county C SE NW ford, six-year-old wildcat in east. 41-7-U, 61/2 miles north of the ern Upton county from 10,384 feet

Terry county, C SW SW 4-C37-psl, Ellenburger. registered a 24-hour swabbing potential of 608 barrels of oil for treatment with 6,000 gallons of pore fell in 1942. acid. It will install a pump.

Cities Service No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, Clear Fork strige in western Gaines county, C NE NE 361-C-CCSD&RGNG, was pumping daily 62 to 72 barrels of oil, cut about 20 per cent by basic sediment and

Threat To **Public Schools** 14 to 10 per cent by water. It drill-ST. LOUIS, May 10. (A)- The

and state.

schools.

Jersey case for use of federal funds

to help pay the cost of transport-

ing children to and from parochial

Dr. J. M. Dawson of Washington,

conference Committee of Amer-

ican Baptists, spoke vigorously in

favor of the resolution, declaring

croachment on the constitution.

tax funds to sectarian purposes."

. we protest appropriations of

The Baptists also voted to send

a message to President Truman "to

express our appreciation for the

At a night meeting, M. T. Rankin

of Richmond, Va., declared that the

Southern Baptist Missionary pro-

gram "will be frozen for the next

BERLIN, May 10: (A) - Officials

of the US-Information Control Di-

vision here described as "sheer

nonsense" today charges in the

Moscow newspaper Pravda that

The officials said they were

great service he is rendering."

were allotted \$5,700,000.

'Sheer Nonsense'

McDaniel & Beecherl Drilling Co. of Dallas prepared to spud. Andrews county one-half mile east No. 1 Radford Grocer Co., sched- against acceptance of federal aid featured West Texas oil develop- uled 5,700-foot rotary wildcat on by church-sponsored schools. a Phillips farmout in east central The exploration pace rose with Gaines county, C NE NE 76-H- 900 persons from 19 states and the

Cedar Lake field. Hockley county's two wildcats all Baptist schools and other insti-Howard, Mitchell, Sterling and No. N. S. DeLoche, 510 feet out of money from the government for the same time Terry Wilson, clari-Sun No. 2 Fred Jameson in Coke 81-Reever CSL, 21/2 miles north- weakened what it termed the tracounty entered the oil bearing east of the Coble pool, to 5,000 ditional wall between the church son, nearest producer, 2,944 feet Capitol Lands survey, five miles ing the recent Supreme Court de-

Sulphur water in Cities Service, son field and oil flowed on a drill- Plymouth and Humble No. 1-B J. stem test from 6,315-65. Casing W. Owens, western Crockett counwas cemented on bottom for per- ty wildcat in Ellenburger topped forating. Location is the C NW at 6,830 feet, 4,420 feet below sea SE 315-1A-H&TC No. 3 Fred level, was confirmed. Drilling con-Jameson was staked one-half mile tinued below 7,035 feet and may go to granite, after which an attempt Sun No. 1 Homer H. Jackson be- at completion from the Wolfcamp

with gas-oil ratio 1,369.1. The Moore will drill No. 1-E A. C. gauge was through a quarter inch Hoover C NW SW 1-GG-BS&F to

'Gulf No. 1-HH-E University, in-C SW NE 3-31-U, appeared to have

Slick Oil Co., Chas. F. Urschel, in the Devonian to the Ellenburg-Amerada No. 1 Sam Adair. San er. In the event of failure they Andres lime discovery in southern will drill a new hole nearby to the

blackmailing and threats had been The Allies were cut off from the used against German actors in completion through casing perfor- sources of almost 95 per cent of the play "The Russian Question. ations at 4,850-4,925 feet after their rubber supply when Singa-"amused by such inventions.".

Baptists Rap Intensive Band Practice Mapped Intensive training for high

school band members six weeks in advance of the opening of school is being mapped by Joe L. Had- they would go to southern France, Southern Baptist convention, pro- don, director of instrumental mu- and that they hoped to return to testing what it described as a sic. · Under arrangements approved "threat to the future of all public-

by the board of trustees last week. schools," went on record yesterday Haddon will operate a special band school in hopes of getting in 120 hours of concentrated practice. The convention, attended by 7,-This is the equivalent of a year's band work in school.

His tentative schedule will call unanimously a resolution warning ners for an hour and advance extended into Guipuzcoa province, and one each in Gaines, Andrews, will be Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., tutions against accepting grants of brass players for a like times At the southwest corner of labor 23- any purpose on the grounds it net virtuoso with the Texas Tech band, will work with beginner and advance students in reeds. Mrs. Haddon will teachatheory. Also adopted by the convention

Each day's activity will be followed by 45 minutes of drill work in anticipation of the football sea-

Haddon anticipated around 100° candidates for the band and he hopes to field around 80 for his high school band. More than two thirds of them will be freshmen executive secretary of the joint and sophomore, pointing toward a polished band some two years

that there was a "deplorable drift Mississippi is the second largest toward union of the church and cotton producing state in the nastate, resulting in dangerous en-

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four or five years" unless its appropriations are increased. Last year home and foreign missions

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Windsors Sailing Back To England

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The Duke said that after transacting private business in England the United States in the fall. Porters loaded 85 pieces of lug-

gage for the couple, and a secre tary, maid and valet.

STEEL STRIKE EXTENDED PARIS, May 10. (A)-The Basque information service here said today that a general strike which for himself to teach brass begin- Bilbao region of Spain all week had paralyzed the steel industry in the

> to the east of Bilbao. BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's .- adv

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with the flow of nerve force to since that time this boy has the limbs. A series of specific adjoyed a normal healthy life. dustments relieved the pressure.

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motorcycle accident. No serious injury was apparent. However, head pains developed and became so violent that sleep was impossible, and failing health forced the patient to give up his job. Prolonged treatment for "nerves" had failed to achieve improve-ment, and finally, in desperation. Chiropractic aid was sought X-ray analysis indicated a displace-ment of the top vertebra. Adjustment was given and within two days the head pains (continuous for ten months) ceased completely and within two weeks the patient anticipating returning to

CASE HISTORY No. 279. A voungster who had begun to take epilepthe age of 3 he was taking as many as 30 to 40 spells a day, at which CASE HISTORY No. 303. A child of eight years who had never analysis and spinal adjustment walked since birth. Both legs were the spells began to decrease. Aftparalyzed. The case had been er two months they had seeming-described as "hopeles." Chiro-practic analysis revealed nerve later he took one more, spell, a control was given, and pressure which was interfering further adjustment was given, and since that time this boy has en-

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Mother Craig At 91 Still Finds Her Life Exciting And Interesting

HOUSTON, May 10. (P)-Moth- several decades younger than she ers like Mrs. Mary Craig make is. Mother's Day an event worth cele-

Mrs. Craig is 91, and has lived a full life, exciting and worthwhile. And today she still finds life exciting and interesting.

She maintains her own apartment in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Powell in Houston Heights. She performs all her own household duties including cooking and laundry. She does her own marketing.

Her pies are delicious, and she frequently bakes them for social gatherings. Her pastime is embroidering, crocheting and needlework. Her quilts are widely

She keeps abreast of the times by reading newspaper reports and listening to her radio. She likes to play cards and dominoes, and is a shrewd player. She usually wins and is irritated by what she calls "dumb playing."

She likes to go places, too. She finds pleasure in the association of her many friends, all of whom are

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a while. Her father built the first rock home there. Uvalde in those days was a wild frontier town, and one of Mrs. Craig's most vivid memories was the time she got lost in the woodlands. She was five years old. She wandered from home in the afternoon, got lost, chased fireflies that night until she became drowsy and fell asleep. She says only God protected her from wild beasts, Indians who children, and rattlesnakes. But she was found in the following afternoon and returned home.

She married Samuel L. Craig. an Austin newspaper writer and printer on the Austin Statesman in 1870 in the old Capitol Hotel which used to stand where the Driscoll now stands. A state senator performed the ceremony. A wedding recep-tion was held at the Senate cham-

Students, Teachers On Church Program

FORT WORTH, May 10. (P)—Students and teachers from TCU will be on the program of the 60th annual state convention of Christlan Churches, which will be held Monday through Thursday at the First Christian Church, Fort

President of the convention is Dr. E. D. Henson, president of TCU's Brite College of the Bible board of trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer. Fort Worth, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Orme, on Mother's Day, Mr. Frazier is well known among the T&P fraternity being a retired trainman.



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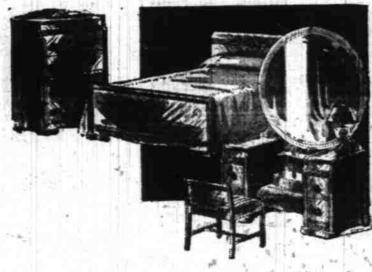
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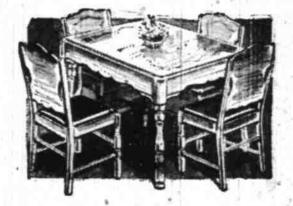
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Pioneer also plans to begin two entirely new flights on May 24, Dallas to Midland - Odessa flight and a Houston to Midland-Odessa flight. Big Spring passengers may make connection at Abilene for prompt service to all points served by Picneer to the east, west or south.

Scout Meet Called

Regular monthly meeting of the Boy Scout district committee has been called for noon Monday at the Settles hotel by C. H. Rainwater, chairman. Reports will be heard and activity plans discussed.



Sunday, May 11

Settles Special Mother's

Day Dinner

Home Made Chicken Soup or Fruit Cocktail

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MUSIC LESSON - Concert violinist Dorotha Powers watches her mother, Mrs. J. Harold Powers of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., her first music teacher, introduce the violinist's son, Kingsland

Deep Wildcats Set For Two Counties

for southeastern Mitchell county or No. 1 S. L. Fulfjen, diagonally lege has 302 furnished apartand north central Sterling county southeast, C NW NW 10-13-H&TC. stood out in oil developments for The wildcat will be on part of a this, area during the past week. Eastland Oil Co. will drill - a cat to 7,800 feet if necessary to

block exceeding 20,000 acres assembled by L. E. Edwards and J. southeastern Mitchell county wild- C. Ratliff, Jr., both of Midland. Edwards - acquired Ratliff's share test the Ellenburger: elther No. 1 of Midland before the drilling furniture. deal with Eastland was made. Plymouth awarded contract to Settles Coffee Shop

Guy Mabee to drill No. 1 F. M. Williams, slated 9,000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in north central Sterling county, C NE SW 39-2-H&TC, 11 1-2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City. Plymouth has a block of 15,000 acres

Norman & Roche No. 1 N. H. Read, three miles north of Coahoma, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 19-30-ln, T&P, eastern Howard county 3,-500-foot exploration, was at 2,436 feet in lime.

Ray Oil No. 1 Scott, western Mitchell county test was reported around 2.200 feet. It is section 42-30-ln, T&P and just east of we Howard county line. Standard Oil of Texas staked its No. 12 G. M. Dodge, 1,190 feet south and 2,640 feet from the east lines of section 1-30-ls, T&P, for a 2,900-

In southeastern Howard county, between the Snyder and Chalk pools, Cecil Guthrie No. 1-B TXL encountered sulphur water and was plugged and abandoned at 2:925 feet. Location was in section 43-30-ls, T&P.

Stanolind also was nearing com-pletion of rigging on its 12,300foot exploration six miles southwest of Big Spring-its No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, C NW SE section 7-33-ls. T&P.

Cosden plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Chester L. Jones, extreme northwest Mitchell wildcat, at 5,-922 feet. Although the exploration picked up several sections with staining, it had no free oil. It is two miles east of Vincent pool production and in section 60-

Cecil Gutherie No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 76-97, H&T€, moved in materials for another Coleman Ranch pool test. Rutter & Wilbanks Bros. No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the east and south lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 75-97, H&TC, was preparing to spud. C. T. Mclaughlin No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, drilled past 2,655 feet with 1,000 feet of oil in the

Tobe Foster No. 1 Brennand, two miles west of the north side of the Westbrook field in Mitchell county, and 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east lines of section 4-28-ln, T&P, plugged back from 2,885 to 2,800 to shut off bottom water. The section 2.710-75 was shot with 260 quarts and the operator carried 400 feet of oil in the hole while cleaning

US Plane Missing In African Jungle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 10, (P)-A small US Army Air force plane with four Americans was missing today between Salisbury in southern Rhodesia and Mbeya, 400 miles to the north in

Tanganyika. Fighters and bombers of the Royal Air force engaged in a day-long search of jungle areas for the plane, which took off yesterday with Col. Chesley Patterson, attache of the US legation in Pretoria, and the grew of three.

Bulldozers Help Warsaw Cleanup

WARSAW, Poland. (P) - The job of cleaning up the miles of rubble and ruins in Warsaw is get-

Several hundred "bulldozers" have arrived in the capital from the United States. Poles estimate each machine replaces 65 men most of whom have been cleaning up Warsaw by pick and shovel.

\$100 In Damages | Phillips Strike Given In Abilene Talks To Resume AMARILLO, Tex. May 10. (A)-**Suit For Libel**

PECOS, May 10. (P)- A jury in 109th District Court here last night awarded \$100 damages to William C. Goodrich in a libel Phillips area. suit against the Reporter Publishing Company, publisher of the Abilene Reporter News. Goodrich and company refused to comment packs in Howard county are inhad asked \$25,000.

The jury had only to decide the amount of damages since the almost continuous meeting since 2 state supreme court had upheld a p. m. yesterday. civil appeals court decision that the News story of which Goodrich complained was a libel within itself - libel per se.

An unusual feature of the testi- group participating in the conmony came when Tommy Grant, ference. Reporter News printer, made up a He reproduced a page published ton, headed the bargaining group cendiarists.

June 10, 1944 on which the item for the union.

While Germ complained of appeared.

Grant's testimony-was to demon- egy committee acting for local 351 place. Goodrich charged that a mitted to members for a vote. misplaced line that appeared under his name caused him to suffer humiliation.

Goodrich's counsel agreed that was an unintentional mechanical

Scramble For 301 **Apartments Coming**

HUNSTVILLE, May 10: (A) - A scramble is expected at Sam Houston state teachers college next week when President Harmon Lowman will announce the colments for rent.

Situated on the college's country campus, a former army field. the apartments originally were army barracks. They will accomodate from two to five persons and are equipped with new ice boxes. and sold an interest to W. C. Fratz hot water heaters, stoves and

> Dean Truett Creager said the apartments would be handled on a first-come; first-served basis.

Schoolmasters May Postpone Meeting

Howard County Schoolmasters. due to meet on Wednesday, likely will postpone their regular monthly session for one week, officials said Saturday. Tentatively, it is planed to have a ladies night affair for the final meeting of the school year.

Day Camp Activity For Scouts Planned

A hay camp activity for all Cub Scouts in the Big Spring district has been scheduled for July 9-10-Union and company officials were 11 at City park, D. M. McKinney, scheduled to resume negotiations cubbing commissioner, announced here today in the strike of Intera Saturday.

national Union of Operating Engl-McKinney said complete plans neers against the Phillips Petro- for the event will be announced leum Industries in the Berger- later, but he encouraged cubs in Spokesmen for both the union the camp immediately. All cub the district to begin preparing for after negotiations had been re-cluded in the Big Spring district. cessed last night at 11 p. m. after

Airdrome Fire Set

president and personal representative of company president K. S. Adams, headed the management Herbert Woods, official in union newspaper page before the jury, national headquarters in Washing- believed to have been set by in-

A statement issued by the stratstrate to the jury how a line of of the umon said any proposal person fired three shots from an type could be put in the wrong made by the company will be sub- elevated rallway track. No one

Stanley Learned, Phillips vice

By Incendiarists

BERLIN, May 10. (AP)-The provost marshal's office said today a fire in the salvage dump of Templehof-airdrome, which is controlled by the American Air force, was

While German police and American soldiers were investigating the blaze, this report said, an unknown

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1947

Community Center For here. Investigations are Garden City Sought

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sive replanting develops, a bad seed situation may exist. Ginners said cotton seed supplies are critically short. Most farmers have enough seed on hand for one planting.

There will be a rush to get sudan into the ground early, and cotton will get a priority. After that, the remaining acreage will go to feed—and it will be far below the normal for the past five years.

The first part of the week will see farmers visiting banks, checking on tractors, implements and seed supplies. By mid-week, barring further soakings (and the weather bu- table, but McKinney said full atreau said there was a possibility of this), farmers will be working on a 24-hour schedule to get seed into the ground. Late June or July, then, will be soon enough to start worrying about the clincher rain.

Four Plead Guilty On Driving Charges

ate counts of driving while under the influence of intoxicants entered pleas of guilty in county fines ranging from \$100 to \$75 fined \$75 and costs.

Hit the hardest was James R. Aten, whose penalty amounted to Four persons charged on separ- \$100 and suspension of his driving Pastor Guest On privileges for six months.

court Saturday morning and paid son and Henry G. Beggs were each

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Important Meet For Cub Scout Leaders Slated

One of the most important meetings of the season for Cub Scout leaders has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Settles, D. M. MciKnney, cubbing commissioner, announced Saturs

The session is on the calender as the regular Cub leaders' round tendance is being encouraged at this time in order that summer ac-

tivity plans can be completed. Details for the annual Day Camp, already listed for July 9-10-11, will be discussed, as well as several other summer Cub fea-

Jessie H. Davis, William F. John. C-C Broadcast

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker on the chamber of commerce's special Moth-er's Day program over KBST at

3 p.m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest flock will sing a duet, and piano numbers will be presented by Delores Sheats and Beverley Stulting. Other songs will be by Joyce Howard and Pattie McCormick. Richard Sallee will play accordian solos, to round out the music- city police force died in the T&P al portion of the program. Edith Gay will be mistress of ceremon-

Two From Big Spring To Discuss State Park Plans At Austin

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and Joe Pickle, will leave for Austin Tuesday morning, where they will meet with representatives from other points in the state to discuss improvement of state parks.

Chamber of commerce man-agers and other interested citizens from all counties which have state parks have been invited to attend the session. They will meet with the state parks board Tuesday af- plans to attend at field day demonternoon and attend a hearing scheduled by the House appropriations committee Tuesday night.

Mississippi has a \$10,000,000 state and federal park and parkway system.

to mark a great improvement.

Emergency shifts of the tele- ed originally. of the extent of rain in this area of sufficient emergency that they put through calls for the Herald to check. .

student body last week. There ance but only for permanent buildwere more than 300 participating ing. at one time on the gym floor in tumbling, calisthenics, folk dances, rollment in excess of 200 and ofsongs, etc. Maybe next year the ficials are helpful that in its sec-

Cecil Hamilton, who operates ment of Tracy L. Kupper (above) as deputy sheriff of Howard the flying field northeast of town, county has been made by Shergot in on a ringside seat when iff Bob Wolf. Kupper, a former Cosden's heavy oil furnace on its No. 1 cracking unit caught fire member of the armed forces, Wednesday. He had just taken succeeds A. D. Bryan, who reoff and was over Cosden when he signed effective May 1. (Photo saw the furnace suddenly billow in flames. As is always the case in such instances-he had no cam-

School board members approved the addition of vocational agriculture last week to the high school curriculum. In addition, Liouis A. Coffey, special agent mechanical drawing likely will be for the Texas & Pacific Railway added as a new course next year. company and for more than a dec-Progress is being made toward ade a member of the Big Spring closing gaps in the curriculum, which was one of the most serious complaints lodged in the evalua-Coffey, who had been with the

railroad soon after leaving the force here several years ago, has The health unit has warned resbeen residing in Sweetwater. He idents to be on the guard against the fly menace. The warning is, proximately a year and had been doubly timely now, for rain will in the hospital for more than two make every potential breeding months. Recently, he underwent place a danger spot. The mosquito threat will increase, too. .

> Big Spring representatives will join in supporting an application this week for bus service between this point and Del Rio via Garden City. This would serve a new area and further increase the excellent bus connections. As of now there are 35 schedules operating in and out of Big Spring daily.

In an effort to find a quickgrowing & substitute for natural A tour of farms in the Rising Star area will be made to give rubber, the US government esvisitors an opportunity to view tablished experimental plantalarge acreages of Hairy Vetch and tions during World War II in Arirye. The Vetch fields will be in zona, Mexico and Haiti to grow bloom at the time, Reports from cryptostegia. agriculturists in that area say that the value of Vetch seed crops

in reflecting paint. These ought above high school scales, is now actually below many. In addition, costs in general have gone -up since the college plan was approv-

phone company considered news Added to these are the factors such as an enrollment substantially larger than contemplated, plus reconversion costs that cost approximately \$25,000, far in excess of resources of the district. Although the district has \$200,000 The girls' PE classes at high in a bond issue, this cannot be school put on a real show for the used for operation and mainten-

> The junior college has an enbeen approved by the Texas Association of Colleges, it will be

Stanton Eighth Grade Man Admits Part **Graduation Slated**

STANTON, May 10. - Eighth grade graduation exercises will be conducted here Wednesday eve-

Principal talk will be given by Elimort Johnson, who will also hand out the dliplomas. Special awards will be made by Supt.

H. G. Hamrick. Class valedictorian is Leroy

MEDELLIN, Colombia, May 10. Troops patrolled highways and her up was verified by the accusrailway property today as rail- ed. public will have a chance to see ond year, especially since it has way workers in the State of Antiostrike for higher wages.

Highways Patrolled

In Theft Of Auto

E. J. Roberts of Hobbs, N. M., signed a statement in the sheriff's office here Saturday admitting he was implicated in the theft of an automobile belonging to Monroe Moore here Friday.

Roberts was picked up at Canton, Texas, Friday evening by peace officers of that city.

A young woman who was in Roberts' company at the time of his arrest was released Saturday after she had been questioned by police. Her story that she was hitch-hiking when Roberts picked

quia joined highway construction It takes two rubber trees a year and maintenance workers in a to yield the latex for one natural It takes two rubber trees a year rubber tire weighing 20 pounds,

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hospital at Marshall Saturday,

had been in failing health for ap-

Services were set for 2:30 p.m.

Sunday at Sweetwater, Besides his

wife, he leaves one son, Louis G.

Agent Lewter Plans

County Agent Durward Lewter

will head a local delegation which

stration at Rising Star Thursday.

there ranges from \$50 to \$110 an

Rising Star Tour

Coffey, Lubbock.

MIDLAND, May 10. (P) William H. Pomeroy, 67, independen oil operator, was found dead in his hotel suite here this morning. Death was attributed to a heart

His body was found by his son, William H. Pomeroy, Jr., a business associate also.

Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH. May 10. (AP)-(USDA)—
Cattle-compared week ago: Most clauses fully steads, low grade dows weak, all stockers strong. Week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 26.00. helfers 23.00. cows 17.00. Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.50: medium and good cows 14.00-16.00, medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.50: medium and good cows 14.00-16.50, medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 16.50-19.50. medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.50.

Calves: Compared week ago—Good and choice grades strong, others weak: good and choice largely 20.00-23.00. practical top 23.00: medium and good stocker calves 16.50-19.50, choice scarce at 20.00 and above.

top 23.00: metiting and sold calves 16.50-19.50, choice scarce at 20.00 and above.

Hoss—For week: Butcher hoss 75 higher, sows steady to 50 lower, stocker pigs 1.00 higher. Week's tops: Butcher hoss 24.50, sows 20.00, stocker pigs 21.00. Closing bulk: good and choice 180-300 lbs 24.00 and 24.25, sood and choice 130-175 lbs 21.75-23.75, good and choice 150-175 lbs 21.75-23.75, sows 18.00, stocker pigs 16.00-23.00.

Sheep—for week: good and choice saring lambs steady to 50 higher, sood and choice shorn lambs steady, good shorn ewes 25-50 higher. Week's tops: spring lambs 23.50, shorn lambs 15.30; closing bulk; good and choice spring lambs 15.00; closing bulk; good and choice spring lambs 15.00-20.00, medium and good shorn ewes 8.00-9.25, medium and good shorn ewes 8.00-9.25, medium and good shorn ewes 8.00-9.25, medium and good shorn feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

NEW YORK. May 10. (AP)—Cofton fu-tures embountered considerable commission house liquidation and trade selling today. closing 35 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower.

closing 35 cents to \$1 15 a bale lower.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The stock
market today finished a senerally losing
week with mild irresularity prevailing in
one of the slowest and narrowest sessions
of the past several years.

For the short proceedings, as throughout the week, speculative and investment
caution was predicated partly on akepliciaff regarding wase-price situations taxes, labot legislation, the business outlook, and foreign affairs.

Plus signs had a sade the majority
at the close. Transfers of 240,000 shares
compared with 250,000 last Saturgay and
were a minimum since July 29, 1944. The
week's asgresses of 3,702,771 shares was
a low for a six-day afretch since the period concluded April 7, 1945. In the previous week's volume was 4,328,820 shares
The Associated Press 60-stock compostie was up 1 of a point at 62.1 but on
the week showed a net loss of 9 of a
point.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly loudy Sunday and warmer with showers

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy Sunday and warmer with showers in afternoon.

Expected high today 80, low tonight 80, high Monday 86.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and Monday Watmer Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers Monday and in west arid central portions Sunday No important temperature changes. Fresh southeast winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

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Navy Guns Exchange Parents Of High School Students Asked To Help Plan Study Load

are being asked this week to coun- junior business training 1&2, bisel with their children regarding ology 1&2, world history 1&2, voa course of study next year.

Walter L. Reed, high school prin- Bible 1&2. cipal, said that the information ministration to know what teacher loads will be in various fields .In parents opportunity to advise stu-

jects are based on college entrance standards so that if the student desires to continue his education neering 5&6, advance speaking, rathere will be no obstacle raised in

By the four years, the field is as

follows: NINTH GRADE - Required: English 1&2, algebra 1&2 or general math 1&2, PE and health. Elective: Music 1, girls or boys chorus, world history, orchestra, Latin 1&2, general math, band, junior business training 1&2, Spanish 1&2, vocational agriculture 1&2, Bible 1&2, public speak-

TENTH GRADE - Required: English 3&4, algebra, PE and health. Elective: Homemaking, Latin, band, general music 1&2, girls or boys chorus, public speaking 1&2, safety (1/2 unit), occupa-

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ELEVENTH GRADE - Requir was needed in order for the ad. ed: English 5&6, American history, PE and health. Elective: Batin, homemaking, general music 1&2 addition, he said, it will afford band, Spanish, chemistry 1&2, public speaking 1&2, bookkeeping 1-&2, journalism 1&2, Texas history dents as to elective courses.

Letters outlining courses of (1/2), diversified occupations 1&2, study in high school have been penmanship (1/2), typing 172, aerosent to every parent of students nautics (1/2), algebra, plane geomedue to be enrolled. Required sub- try 1&2, mechanical drawing 1&2, a capella choir, orchestra, vocational agriculture 1&2, farm engi-

> a TWELFTH GRADE-Required: English 7&8, or public speaking, PE and health. Elective: Latin, homemaking, band, chemistry 1&2, public speaking 1&2, bookkeeping, journalism, Texas history (1/2), diversified occupations, penmanship (1/2), typing 1&2, commercial law (1/2) Bible 1&2, aeronautics (1/2), secretarial training, solid geometry (1/2), trigonometry (1/2), economics (1/2) commercial arithmetic (1/2), government (1-2), physics 1&2, mechanical drawing 1&2, a capella choir, orchestra, farm engineering, advance speaking, radio.

Anahuac Honors Only Physician

ANAHUAC, Tex., May 10. (AP)— The only physician in this town was honored last night at a community dinner.

Dr. George J. Fahring, attending physician at an estimated 3,000 births in this section during more than 40 years of practice, received a watch and an album containing pictures of approximately 1,500 of the persons he helped bring into

the world. Doctors and nurses from nearby cities were present for the ceremony. Judge G. C. Jackson made

the presentation. Dr. Fahring had planned to retire to his rice and cattle farm before the beginning of World War II but remained as the community's physician after virtually every doctor in the area, had entered the armed services.

Dr. Fahring is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College and the University of Kansas. He is a member of the Texas and American Medical Associations.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Margaret Wooten and Mrs. Roy Carter will tonio where they will attend the

Mississippi has approximately



BALANCING HORSE - Spectators at the Royal Australian agricultural show in Sydney are entertained by J. D. Wilton and his trained horse, Tim. Here Tim balances on an eight-inch block during a stunt.

BRITISH AUTHOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 10.

76, British author, poet and critic,

died today in a Cambridge hospital

Final Date For Essays In Sears Contest May 15

May 15 is the final date for Howard county boys to submit essays in the Sears Foundation pig contest, County Agent Durward Lewter reminded Saturday.

The county's adult 4-H committee will select winners of pigs on the basis of interested in swine production as well as essay placements this year. Changes in prizes also have been changed, with pig winners required to keep their prize gilts for another year of pro-

Indochina is 20 times as large

Forwarded For of \$2,058:65 was forwarded Saturday by Mayor G. W. Dabney as a contribution from Big Spring and Howard county people for aid to victims of the Texas City disaster.

\$2,058 Check

Mayor Dabney sent the check to Governor Beauford Jester, with the request that it be forwarded to the officially designated relief agency at Texas City. The sum represented monies collected at the R&R theatres, at downtown booths, and through various other volunteer sources. It is in addition to several other contributions including one sent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce directly to Texas City JayCees, money sent by the Legion post to

Ford Company Warns Of Foremen's Strike

and clubs.

Texas City Legionnaires, and oth-

er gifts sent direct by various

churches, fraternal organizations

DETROIT, May 10. (A) - The Ford Motor Co. has informed the Foreman's Association of America it will "accomplish nothing" and cause "immeasurable harm" if it goes forward with plans for a strike May 17.

Ford officials left responsibility for a walkout squarely in the hands of the union by refusing to have any part in what they called a "strike rally," scheduled for tomor-(A)-Alfred Tressider Sheppard row.

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RAIL ACCIDENT KILLS 14 MADRID, May 10. (P)-Fourteen

south of Madrid.

REVOLT MOVE STEMMED PARIS, May 10. (A)-The French persons were killed and 30 were tion of the Malgache movement in injured this morning in a railroad Madagascar which has been blamaccident near Ciudad Real, 90 miles ed for launching the revolt in the

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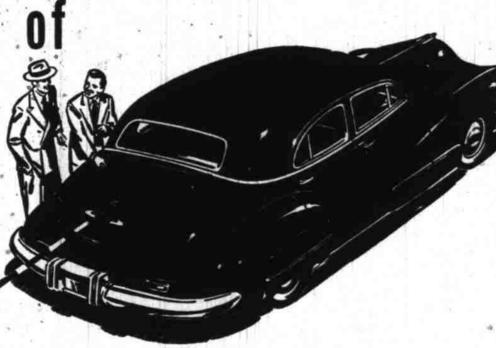
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PREAKNESS WINNER Saturday was impeccable Faultless (above), son of Bull Lea out of Unerring, who outran favorites Phalanx and Jet Pilot in the \$100,000 Pimlico Classic. Doug Dodson, shown here on the Warren Wright horse, was in the saddle in the run for the Black-Eyed Susans.

The lead was short lived. B. B.

Choc Saunders' Tornadoes.

Outside of the Odessa bout.

he Steers hove only one home

PHILADELPHIA, May 10. (AP)

three game losing streak today by

beating the Philadelphia Philles,

4-2, behind the six hit tossing of

Joe Hatten. Ed Stanky singled

he Sweetwater Mustangs.

Hatten Shackles

Phillies, 4-2

belted homers.

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due to rain.

Steer Gridders To Stage Final Intra-Squad Contest Tuesday

A full four weeks of work be- Golds a 6-2 lead and the Turner hind them, the Big Spring Steers forces made the point. will terminate their spring foot-ball drills with an intra-squad Lees put the Whites back in the game starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Moe Madison, who ambled 20 more else even up. the Highland Park stadium.

The teams, the Whites and the olds, will be as equal in strength as Coach Pat Murphy can operatives as Harold Longhorns Play

Berry and Ike Robb willsnot see be plenty of beef and experience on the greensward Roth Rarry on the greensward. Both Berry and Robb suffered training injuries which incapacitated them for the remainder of the training

In the fourth game of the year. Donald Hale's White team nosed out the Gold squad captained by Delma Turner Friday, 6-7.

Hale blocked a punt off the toe of Paul Shaffer early in the game to provide the victory margin for

after the ill directed boot to keep 22. the Whites from making a touch down - latched onto the pigskin and raced 75 yards to give the



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Wright Stables Win Third Time

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, May 10. (AP) -The Missouri magic of the seventh home run horse-training Jones boys, The Reds turned Ben and Jimmy, made a in four double champ of a third-string colt plays to keep Blackwell out of -tall and rangy Faultless- trouble. today and sent him out to smash his way to a sizzling

ness Stakes. Fit and sharp and full of run scored in the where it counted-coming up the eighth when the frank Baumholtz On Trust, and hit the wire a length the big eighth. in front to the surprise of a large portion of a packed crowd of 40,-222 jamming bl' Hilltop for this

Farm-of Chicago's Warren Wright, lo threw high to first. and was definitely one of the larger rabbits the Jones boys from Missouri have ever pulled out of

It wasn't only that this was the third choice of all the Calumet two-year olds of last season to be aimed for the jewels of the triple crown. But he was up against two horses who whipped him last week on a track he didn't like any more than short rations-in the Derby And this time he showed them who was boss, with everything

Both The Pilot and Phalanxthe one-two of last Saturday's run for the roses - ran the Preakness just as they were expected to, and couldn't win the pot. Phalanx came flying up with his usual closing kick, but the best he could get was third place, back of both Faultless and On Trust.

And the Pilot tried to get or their District 10AA schedule, the in front by himself right from th Big Spring high school baseball

Steers will be idle until Friday night, at which time they invade Lamesa for a second tussle with had competition galore right from as first one, then another, of the The Longhorns already hold one speed 'horses' ran 'at him.

victory over the Dawson county As a result, the lone question-A short time later, George Wor-rell — who had fallen on the ball win in a game played here April could be take it when be was looked in the eye-was answered. Tied In Muny Conn Isaacs' gang and the Odesand came home a wearying sa Brones were scheduled to play fourth.

here last Friday night but the It was a surprise windup to the game was postponed indefinitely widest open Preakness in years. And above everything else, Big Spring won its only start of the week Thursday afternoon, dition on him that the Jones boys week. coming from behind to nip San always work on their horses for Angelo, 6-5. The victory gave the the big jackpots. resident nine four wins in sev-

As a result, he was made the en starts and left them with an second choice in the betting at outside chance to overtake the \$10.40, \$4.80 and \$2.80 across league leading Abilene Eagles, who the board, with only stretch-flyare still unbeaten in circuit play. ing Phalanx more heavily backed. On Trust was \$7,00 and \$3.40 for place and show and Phalanx game, that a May 27 contest with the legal minimum of \$2.20 for

Faultless had, too, one of those tough-riding, hard-hitting little position slong with HCJC, each beoters from the cowboy country with three wins in five starts. steering him. - That was hard-faced little Doug Dodson, out of Elk first game Wednesday night, River, Idaho, difficult to talk to American Legion and Forsan the and known as one of the most hon-The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a est jockeys on anybody's race

> And Dodson rode him as though he had written the book.

home two runs in the fifth and, Pete Reiser of the Dodgers and Andy Seminick of the Quakers Lew Heuvel Cuts Brooklyn ... 100 020 010-4 8 0 Philadelphia 010 100 000-2 6 1 Tally In Ringer Hatten and Edwards; Hughes,

Lewis Heuvel, Forsan's talented all-around athlete is putting a lot of 'daylight' between himself and the rest of the field in the Muny golf course's ringer tourhament. Heuvel recently pared another stroke from his score, slicing it to

57, no less than 17 strokes below standard figures. Bobby Wright, rated at the top in the Muny's ladder tournament. has yet to be challenged. Jack Keith, No. Two man in both the ladder and ringer meetings, has been able to play but little in re-

business. Foy . Fanning, Muny pro, returned recently from Wichita Falls where he competed in that city's pro-amateur tournament.

cent weeks because of pressing

Fanning posted a first round 72 only to see his score skyrocket to 79 his next time out. Fanning had the satisfaction of gathering a 33 on the first nine holes of his first round.

Vincent Entered In Softball Loop

COLORADO CITY, May 10. (AP) Play in the Chamber of Com-merce softball league will get underway here Monday night, with three double headers booked for the first week.

Magnolia plays Von Roeder and Cuthbert squares off with Standard Monday. Tuesday's schedule sends Vincent against Shell and Col-Tex against Leonard Henderson while Col-Tex will play Cuthbert and Standard meets Vingent Thursday.

Madagascar is almost as big a

today as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in a Derrick's Room of Central won To Chip Quaker game featured by the Redlegs' the Seventh grade honors by detimely, hitting and snappy fielding. Eddie Miller, Cincinnati short-

stop,' belted his-In addition to effective pitch-Blackwelll triumph in the 57th Preakdrove in a run

with a single and stretch—the lanky son of Bull Lea Reds counted three times. Clyde went through last week's Ken- Vollmer and Frankie Baumholtz tucky Derby winner, Jet Pilot, and also singled off Russ Meyer, who around the California contender, relieved Mill Lee at the start of Ed Waitkus scored the Chicago

run in the first as he walked, went to third on Andy Parko's 8, Wilcox (Central) 2; Hall (Cenrenewal of the run for the Black- single and scored as Phil Cavarretta grounded out. In the Red's OND ROUND-Hayes 11, Hall 9. It marked the third Preakness third. Bert Haas singled, stole triumph for the classy Calumet second and scored a. Len Merul-

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Only this time, in contrast to his unchallenged Derby charge he had competition galore right from the end starter's "Come on, now," as first one, then another of the Time-2 hours Losing pitcher-Lee. At-

local diamond, will feature Muny Faultless had sharp edge of con- softball league play the coming

Monday night, Howard County Junior college tries to break a three-ways deadlock for the top spot in a game with American Legion. The two teams take the field at 7:30 p.m.

Followup bout finds Forsan's Pipeliner's victors over ABClub Thursday night, in action against Big Spring Hardware. Forsan and the Spartans are tied for the lead

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College Heights supplied the CINCINNATI, May 10. (P) _ champions in the city-wide grade school basketball tournament con-_ champions in the city-wide grade hitter for his third win of the year ducted at the high school gymna-

> feating. McDonald's quintet of College Heights, 16-4.
> Sixth Grade laurels went to

Haves' clan of West Ward, which turned back Hall's Central Ward team, 11-9, in an over-time game. An error by Philadelphia Short-Fifth Grade honors after beating for a seventh inning rally by Penick's West Ward contingent, the

Results by divisions;

Seventh Grade FIRST ROUND-Burnam (Central) 4, '(West) 2; Derrick (Central 4, (West) 2; Derrick (Central) 4, (West) 2; Derrick a three-run Phil-(Central) 14; Rawlins (Central) 2; adeipnia outburst McDonald (College Heights) 12, Coston West) 8; East Ward bye. SECOND ROUND-Derrick 15, Burnam 2: McDonald 1, East Ward straight triumph 0: THIRD ROUND-Derrick 16, for the Senators. McDonald 4. . Sixth Grade .

FIRST ROUND-Haues (West)

outburst and the two 'teams went along evenly unFifth Grade
FIRST ROUND—West (West Ward) 14, South Ward 2; Penick (West Ward) 20, Mann (Central) 3; Clyburn (Central) bye; College Heights 17, South (West Ward) 3. SECOND ROUND—Penick 21; South Ward 8; College Heights 17, South Ward 8; College Heights 19, Clyburn 3; THIRD ROUND—State Grace over College Heights 19, Clyburn 3; THIRD ROUND—

South Ward 8; College Heights 19, Clyburn 3; THIRD ROUND—

College Heights 16, Penick 7. Straight single drove Grace over College Grace *Athletic Director Pat a Murphy with the winning run.

Jesse Flores. As

Purple Triumphs Over Ponies, 4-0

DALLAS, May 10. (A)- Texa Christian university's Horne Frogs took the rubber game of the 1947 Southwest conference baseball series with Souther Methodist university, 4 to 0. Armstrong field here today.

. Lefty Monk Walters, who wer the route for the Frogs, gave u ases only four hits, and was in troubl but orree - In the fourth who Bob Argandines started on the

Bob Argandines started on the mound for the Mustangs and moved down the opposition for the first two innings, then the Frogs began to solve his delivery, and for the next four innings scored one run in each:

Errors—McCosky, Grace, Flores, Joost, Joseph Christman, Prings, Grace, Vernon, Lewis, Spence, Two base hits—Fain, Joost and Fain, 2, Majeski, Suder and Fain, Christman, Prings and Vernon, Levis, Suder and Fain, Christman, Prings and Vernon, Levis, Spence, Two base hits—Fain, Joost Home, Run—Grace, Double plays—Joost Home Run—Grace

Friday, May 16

school field meet will be conducted Stars and Angelo's Red Chicks. at Steer Stadium Friday after- Glenn Bredemeyer, coach of the tentatively been set for 3 p.m. Most of the schools have already the season. staged elimination meets, The games will be run on a grade basis. play Odessa's lasses here next Sab-Events which will be held include the 25, 50 and 100 yard

stop Eddie Joost opened the way lays, high jump, broad jump and chinning the bar. Washington Senators who

came from behind to defeat the Athletics, 4 to 3, today. Early Wynn, Washington len: . weathered 50-yard dash (5th)-Jackie Ou ning to go on and capture his third

Joe Grace hit a home-run in the third to spark a two-run Senator outburst and the

19. Clyburn 3: THIRD. ROUND it up, and Stan Spence's fourth Straight single drove Grace over

Jesse Flores, A's pitcher, lost plans to make the tournament an his fourth straight game.

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Junior Thinly Clads In Meet

Central Ward staged its elimina- Buffs Trim Exes tion Friday afternoon with the

following results: 100-yard dash (7th grade)-Jimmie Stewart. Jerry Rogse, Randle Garner.

100-yard dash (5th)—Darrel Corning
Donald Mac Richardson
50-yard dash (7th)—Harley Long.
Charles Rowle. 50-yard dash (6th)-Bar Todd. Jimm 50-rard dash (4th)-Al Elovin. Harris 25-yard dash (8th)-Perry Hall, William 25-rard dash (4th)-Charles Clark, Del-

bert Trollinder.

25-rard dash (3rd)—David Rupp, James Washburn.

440-Yard relay (7th)—Derrick's Room (Long. Carl Preston. Floyd Morris, Jimmy Wilkerson); Rawlins Room; Burnam's

lack, High jump (5th)—Lynn Laws, 3 feet. 9 High jump (5th)—Lynn Laws, 3 feet. 9 inches: Billy Martin.
High jump (4th)—Phillips Wilson, 3 feet. 6 inches: Charles Clark.
Broad jump (7th)—Scott. 12 feet. 10 inches: Wayne Gienn. Charlis Howle.
Broad jump (6th)—Cornins. 12 feet. 3 inches: Clanton.
Broad jump (5th)—Bayce Howerton, 10 feet. 11 inches: Doss Brookshire.
Broad jump (4th)—Harris Wood. 10. 5 inches: Phillip Wilson. inches: Phillip Wilson.

Broad Jump (3rd)—Buddy Martin. 10
feet 2 inches: Euseene Hall.

Chinning the Bar (7th)—Harley Long.

Rain Washes Out Girls' Contest

Rains-buckets and buckets of it -forced officials to postpone t'a softball exhibition scheduled to be @ played in San Angelo Saturday Finals in the city-wide grade night between the Big Spring All-

noon, Coach Pat Murphy announc- Big Spring nine, said the contest ed yesterday. Starting time has would probably be played leter in

The Big Springers are slated to urday night, unless Jupe Physics dashes, 100-220 and 440 yard re- acts up again.

At Stanton, 18-6

STANTON, May 10. pects are brighter for a win football team at Stanton school next fall.

The 1947 edition of climared four weeks of model work under Coach Trav last week by turning back a

of former Buff athletes, 18-6. Lou Stallings scored two of the Bisons touchdowns while Peterson took a lateral from defer for the other. Reid tallied the Exes' only six-pointer on a plunge from the two-yard line. men will return to play next fell

Jimmie Stewart.
Chinning the Bar (8th)—Bloom Bong.
Donald Mac Richardson.
Chinning the Bar (8th)—Donald Row
Snyder. Johnnie Hickson.
Chinning the Bar (3rd)—James Wachburn. Billy Bob Womack.

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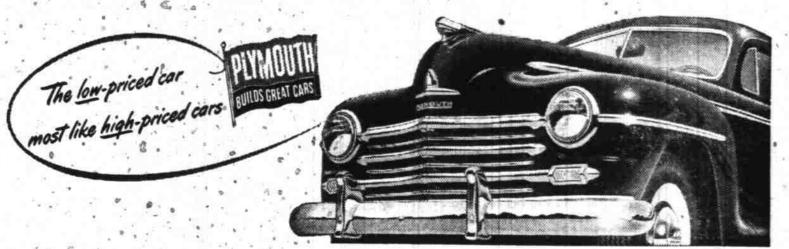
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Interscholastic League Dads Ban Spring Football Training Batting Lead

Eight-Semester Rule Brought Back; Class A Title Bracket Is Set Up

AUSTIN, May 10. (P)-Adoption of new rules banning spring football training and limiting the eligibility of high school players to eight consecutive semesters was announced today by officials of the University of Texas interscholastic league.

These rules were the most controversial of five issues voted upon by member schools.

vote approving the method of pay-

HOUSTON, May 10. (AP)

Smmooth stroking Bobby Locke

ca, canned a four foot uphill putt

hole lead in the \$10,000 Houston

shot in front of Ellsworth Vines.

Long Jim Ferrier, former Aus-

thanks to a 69 for the third round.

geles, were bracketed at 215.

Three players including Ben

Hogan had a 71 for the third

Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.,

Balked twice by the elements,

nental against Ross City in the

1-0, at the time the umpires called

COLLEGE STATION, May 10

(P)- The Texas Aggie Whites

snowed the Aggie Maroons under

by a 44-0 score to close out spring

football training at Texas A&M today as the feature of the an-

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be moved back a week.

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209 score.

ing coaches was 493 to 179.

Also approved were a state championship for class A football, ban against participation of + ship, approved 277 to 94, will make players in post-season games and problibition of schools paying two state grid titlists for the 1948 aches through use of funds season. At present class AA teams play through a late-December tigained from gate receipts.

The eight-semester regulation tie tilt. There was no vote taken and the class A football championon class B championship games. ship provision become effective with the 1948-49 school year. Other of players in post-season games rules adopted become effective was adopted 441 to 213, while the

The ban of spring football training followed a campaign on the part of several member schools who maintained that such activity interfered with regular spring sports such as track and baseball. As an example, it was feared that spring grid training inter-

player participating in track or baseball. The opposition to the proposal was led by B. E. Shotwell, head from Johannesburg, South Afrifootball coach at Abilene high

fered too greatly with a football

school, a class AA school. Class AA members voted 46-36 in favor of the proposal, class A two under par 70 and took the 54 another outfielder and a combination outfielder and a combination outfielder catcher. . He has sends its titlist to the NBCombination outfielder catcher. . He has 143-80, and class B 261-104.

Roy Bedichek, director of the Open golf tournament. league, said the class A championship game could not be organized for this fall and that rules of the regulation from becoming effect Los Angeles, who carded a 71 over day night. . . The entire Longhorn owner Art Willingham took over tive until one year's published no-

The new spring training regulatraining may begin on August 15 now plays out of San Franciso mesa in, '46, has joined Sweet- on here, pitched the Gainesville instead of September 1 as in the

Adoption of the eight-semester rule will have no effect upon the Hogan, Hershey, Pa., Harry Todd, Dallas, and George Fazio, Los Ancurrent 18-year age limit for play-

Under the old regulation, players could compete until they be- round, Todd a 73 and Fazio a 70. came 18-years-old. Advocates of the new rule asserted that too many players were postponing graduation in order to compete an- Forson Teams Try other year. This sometimes enabled players to continue partici- Again On Tuesday pation while in their ninth or tenth semesters in school.

only eight semesters of eligi- will try to break the barrier again The new rule limits competition bility in any league sport, the semesters "dating from first enroll- er, the first game of which starts ment in the last four years of high at 7:30 o'clock. to the end of the eighth The present lineup sends Conti-

consecutive semester." A player's eligibility would terminate, however, should he attain his eighteenth birthday at any time during the eight consecutive

The rule was approved by a vote of 433 to 246. The class A football champion-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Foy Fanning, professional at the Muny golf course, blistered the layout last Thursday with a record 31, a stroke better than he has ever been able to register there before . . . Par for the 3,228 yard course is 37 . . . Foy birdied the first average of .467, six points more fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth holes . . . He would have done even better had he not driven one out of bounds on No. Two . . . Fanning expects to make the State PGA tournament at El Paso two weeks hence . . . Bill "Red" Roden com- Pepper Martin, in their first '14 peted in the recent Cannon-Neal trophy matches at Odessa as a member of the 'home' team . . . Roden belongs to both the Odessa and Big Spring country clubs but lives here . . J. T. Hammett, the one-time Colorado City pro who now is

The rule to forbid participation farming for a living, had an 84 in one round at the Wichita Falls pro-amateur tournament, the highest score he ever turned in in competitive play . . . According to his team mates, Bobby "Pepper" Martin, the center fielder of the local professional baseball team, hit the longest home run Thursday night have come up with three victories ever seen in Sweetwater . . . The ball which Pep met knee high, clear- each to lead the pitchers while cals have taken four games from ed the trees back of the park fence . . . Two innings later, Martin came Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, who has Odessa, three from Sweetwater, up and again cleared the wall with a blow . . . Through Thursday night's game, Pep had five home runs . . . At that rate, he should wind up with more than 30 . . . He hit 16 for Lamesa last year, most of them

Longhorn League Teams Strengthen

Manager Pat Stasey of the this section in the state tournaon the eighteenth green for a Broncs has room on his roster for ment at Waco, which annuall but 12 men in playing condition gress at Wichita, Kansas. . . Joh now. . . Andy Viamonte, his short Whitehead, the former major The round gave the South Af- stop, is expected to return to the leaguer, is the new manager of the rican a 54 hole count of 208, one lineup before the Hosses return Sherman - Denison Twins. . . Whe home with Ballinger next Thurs Guy Sturdy got the thumb ther Odessa and Midland recently add- the job. . . Bob Wooten, who play ed pitchers and Jim Allstock, a ed first base for Lamesa befor tralian amateur champion who fair to middlin' tosser with La- the war after first trying to cate

was another shot back at 210 water. . . Eddie Hammond, skip- outfit to a 7-2 win over Shermanper of the local semi-pro baseball Denison lately. . . If John King club, the Fliers, is thinking about were in the Longhorn league now, staging a semi-pro baseball tourna- he'd go beserk? . . Our Town's ment here in July. . . Hammond team has looked at more lefthand-says it could be arranged where ed pitching already that it should the champion would represent during an ordinary season.

Kohanek Leading Steer Hitter

San Angelo, Eddie Kohanek and club looked sharp in spring drills hitters of the Big Spring High orifes to win District 5AA honors .393. . . . Les Cranfill, Denison ing so pretty good for Red Ramteams in the Forsan softball league high grid mentor, has moved sey's Bobcat footballers. . . The crackerjack end Cotton Hill to a 1947 edition of the Felines recentbackfield post, which means Roy ly lost a 19-6 decision to a team Jackson won't be the only threat of Exes. . . Tommy Gray accountwhen the Jackets play Big Spring ed for the only Cat score with a next fall. . . According to North- 31-yard dash off tackle.

Through Thursday's game with east Texas sources, the Denison Donnie Carter were the leading just completed, will be heavy favschool baseball team. . . Kohanek the coming season. . . Down San boasted a mark of 394, Carter Angelo way, things aren't look-

opener and Moore's Grocery TOMMY MARTINDALE TO MAKE against Forsan's All-Stars in the finale but the entire schedule may Moore and Ross City were in the second inning of their game Friday night when the rains came, The former contingent was ahead.

trons who thought Frankie Hill dock rise from the dust and elamp Murdock got a raw deal in his his python hold on the Pittsburgh match last week with Aloysius Getz, Promoter Patrick O'Dowdy has rematched the two for the top spot in his Monday night grapple show at the West Texas Auction

In their initial collison, Getz won in such a manner that had



TOMMY MARTINDALE . . in 8:30 opener

the fans wanting to hang him by his thumbs from the highest rafter. He ambushed the easy-going Texan at the time both F. H. Cards Blanked, 3-0 M. and Referee Pancho Vitelo were trying to untangle the former; from

Getz first tried to make ham-burger out of Murdock's head, then pounced en him for a simple pin then sent the customers home grumbling.

Those who didn't exit immedi- John Grodzicki.

Yielding to the demands of pa- | ately were privileged to see Murdutchman. 'Murdock would have won the consolation prize, hands down, had there been such an award since Getz's pins folded and he fell into a deep sleep once Murdock applied the pressure. Those who are looking for new

talent will be privileged to see some when handsome Tommy Martindale gets at Rexford Mobley in the 8:30 o'clock openes. Patrons will probably get to be party to a clean, scientific match for a change, since both boys rely on quickness and knowledge of the sport to see them through...

O'Dowdy originally planned to stage another team match this week but put it off when the fans let it be known they were not satisfied with the results of the Murdock - Getz thing.

Giants Clip Boston

Rookie Larry Jansen spun a six kitter to record his first major league triumph.

Boston 000 001 000—1 6 0 New York .. 000 020 00x—2 6 0 Barrett, Karl and Masi, Jansen

PITTSBURGH, May 10, (P)— Lefty Fritz Ostermueller scatter-ed six hits today as he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3 to 0 shutout win over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates got only four hits from Murray Dickson and



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Traspuesto Hits

the durable catcher whose throwing arm has become the talk of the Longhorn league, is beating a steady tattoo with his bat.

The four hits Tony collected gainst . Sweetwater : Thursday night put him back on top of the heap in team averages. He's collected 28, blows, including three home runs in 60 trips for an than Manager Pat Stasey has been able to gather.

Stasey's sluggers have banged out 19 home runs, five of them by games. Stasey has three of the round trippers along with Traspuesto while Leamon Bostick and Orlie Moreno have two each and Mario Varona, Humberto Baez, Andy Viamonte and Gerry Rodriguez registered one each.

Moreno has three triples to add to his long distance hitting record. Jose Cindan and Humberto Baez been bothered by a sore arm, is and two each from Vernon and the only man-to suffer a pitching Ballinger. Their only other loss loss. He has been beaten by Mid- has been at the hands of Vesnon. land and Vernon but earned victories over Odessa and Sweet- water series, those set for Friday water for a won-and lost record of and Saturday, were rained out. ACES IUTH Back

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Saturday's Results

BIO SPRING at Sweetwater, ppd. Ballinger at Midland. ppd. rain. Vernon at Odessa. ppd. rain. WT-NM LEAGUE
Albuquerque at Borger. ppd. rain.
Lubbock at Abilens. ppd. rain.
Pamps at Lamesa. ppd. fåin.
Clovis at Amarillo. ppd. rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 10. Beaumont 1
Houston 6. Tules 3
San Antonio 8-2. Oklahoma City 5-7
Shreveport 2. Dalles 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE : Washington 4. Philadelphia New York 9. Boston 6 Detroit 5. Chicago 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Friday's Games LONGHORN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

Major League Leaders

NEW YORK, May 10. (P)— A two run homer by Willard Marshall in the fifth inning cnabled the New York Giants to nose out the Boston Brayes. 2-1 today as Rookin I am New York 3: Millen Cincinnati 6.

Pitching—Spahn. Rookin and Rowe.

Philadelinia 4-0 1.000. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battins-Mullin, Detroit 426 Lewis

Washington 419

Home Runs-Heath St. Louis and Williams, Boaton 5.

Pitching-Kramer, St. Louis 3-0 1000, five pitchers tied with 2-0.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Longhorn League BIG SPRING at Midland Odessa at Ballinger Version at Sweetwater.

Local Linksman

Bill "Red" Roden of Big Spring won medalist honors in the Odossa invitational golf tournament Friday with an even par Roden finished a stroke ahead

of Bill McMahon of Odessa and C. A. DeWees, Fort Worth.
Last year's champion. Doug Jones of Abilene, edged into the championship flight with a 78. Barney Bernard, Lamesa, came in with a 77 while J. R. Farmer, Big

Finals in the tournament wer scheduled to be played Monday. Courtney Softball '-Field To Have Arcs

Spring, came in with a 80.

COURTNEY, May 10. - Work is progressing on the Courtney lighted softball field, which will allow both high school and thdependent teams of this section to play regular games here.

.467 To Assume Midland's Wigwam Setting For Steeds' Bout Today

Rain Cancels Saturday's Go

Winners in 12 of 14 Longhorn League games played to datehalf of them on the road-the Big Spring Brongs move to Midland this afternoon for a 3 o'clock go with Harold Webb's Indians. Either Gerry Rodriguez or

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson will mount the hill for the Big Springers while Ernie Nelson, classic lefthander the Tribe obtained from Lubbock recently, is due to twirl for the Redmen.

to beat him was the Midland out- ed for 8:15 p.m.

Midland is the only contingent which has been able to hold the a Texas City benefit contest. Hosses on even terms to date. The Indians have won one of two games from the Big Springers. The lo-· Final two games of the Sweet-Big Spring won the opener in the set, 24-7, with a deluge of late in-

ning base hits. The Cayuses will invade the Wigwam again Monday night, then non before returning home for their first night game of the seaentertain the Midlands in a weekend set.

Big Spring boasts a 3 1-2 game bulge over the second-place Mid- lead his club to a 12-0 triumph. land troupe in the standings while Vernon, the only first place club, is another full game off the pace. Sweetwater, currently in the cellar, trails Big Spring by eight tans. full games.

Ackerly Teams Split

- ACKERLY, May 10. - Ackerly softball teams won and lost in Alton Bostick, one-time Big Spring softball play here Thursday, the senior boys' nine dropping a 10-4 decision to Knott after the junior contingent had trounced Brown a single and drove in three tailies. earlier, 21-5.

In the junior fracas, Taylor hit home run for Ackerly. Dyer of Ackerly hit a home run in the nineth go but to no avail.

Tigers Regain Lead

in the American league standings the road around 4 p. m. here today by defeating the Chi-Hutchinson gained his fourth win. Springers today.

MEET M&M TUESDAY

Fliers In Debut

in as many starts while Patterson's meeting the strong M&M team of er and Mel Newton. record is 2-2. One of the clubs Sweetwater in an exhibition call-

The two clubs will meet again

Hammond has lined up a strong skipper. team for the bout. He plans to use Windmill Brown on the hill and either Darrell Davis or Red Womack behind the plate. The manager will anchor the infield at first base, Bill Savage will be at

ODESSA, May 10. - Gabrel's hit the road for two games in Ver- Aces racked up a double header softball victory here Thursday son against the Ballinger Cats. night, defeating Crane, 8-1, be-The Felines will be here for three hind Stringbean Pope's one-hit days after which the locals will shurling after Jackie Neel had hurled a no-hitter against Big Spring Hardware in the opener to

Neel and Pope together struck out a total of 32 men during the long evening. Neel cut down half it will play an exhibition game that number in facing the Spar-Obie Harmon led the mace at-

tack against Big Spring, pounding the past, the most recent last sumout a home run, triple and single to drive in five runs.

In the contest against Crane, high school athlete, was the big offensive noise along with Harmon. Each had a home run and

Game Booked Today

enough, the Big Spring Black treated to a picnic at the park. Broncs will play their first baseball game of the season at Steer RICE UPSETS BAYLOR CHICAGO, May 10. (P) The park this afternoon against Colo- HOUSTON, May 10. (P) Rica Detroit Tigers regained first place rado City. The shows gets on Institute blew a four run lead and

baseball club, The Fliers, in- Griffin at third and Ray Morriaugurates its season's play at the son at short. Patroling the gar-Rodriguez has won two games high school park Tuesday night, dens will be Ted Gross. Rube Bak-

The team worked out all last week at the bombardier school Sweetwater Friday in west of town and have been pronounced in fair condition by their

Admission fees for the tilt have been pegged at 40 and 20 cents. Since it gives promise of being the first night game of the season here, a big crowd is in prospect, Sweetwater, managed by Sam Mabry, is a member of the Cotton Belt semi-pro league, teams of which play Sundays only. Mabry himself will be in center field and

will probably hit cleanup . Either Lewis Whisenhunt of Windell Greer is due to mount the knob for the visitors.

senting the Texas & Pacfic railway yards in Dallas will make another appearance in Big Spring Sunday afternoon, May 25, at which time with the Big Spring Motor club.

Teams representing the T&P have made numerous trips here in mer when the Railroaders squared off against and defeated the Cos-

den Oilers. Leon Glenn Bredemyer, manager of the Ford contingent, said he would probably recruit players from other City league teams in order to field the strongest possible lineup against the nine from Big D.

Last year, a train load of fans followed the contingent here for Provided the footing is solid the game. The visitors were later

then came back to score in the Most of the athletes who per- ninth inning and nose out the Baycago White Sox, 5-2, to square the formed for Frank Miller last year lor Bears, 5-4, in a Southwest series at a game apiece. Freddie will be in uniform for the Big Conference game on the windswept Rice diamond today.

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FIRST PORTRAIT—On the lap of his mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Charles Villiers Farrow has his first family picture taken. Other children of the John Farrows are Joseph Patrick Villiers. 3. Maria de Lourdes Villiers, 2, and Michael Damien Villiers, 8.



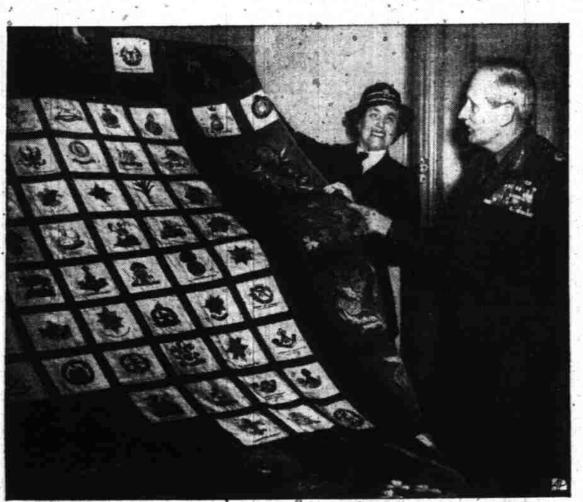
QUICK CHANGE ACT — No, it's not twin brother and sister. At left is Herbert Peter Matta of Brockton, Mass., as he looked at the start of his third birthday party. At right, shorn of his long golden brown tresses, Peter blows out the candles on his birthday cake.



SILVERSMITH SHOP?—In the native bazaar section of Baghdad, Iraq, two workmen, fashion silver articles, using the same methods in vogue hundreds of years ago.



LONDON BRIDGE CLOSED - London's famous tower bridge is shown closed to traffic during a strike of municipal workers growing out of a dispute at Billingsgate fish market.



TAPESTRY FOR, MARSHAL — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery inspects a gift, the Yattendon tapestry comprising 108 badges of the British Eighth Army. The badges were worked by service men patients in a hospital in Yattendon. Berkshire.



SPRING TULIPS — Patricis Reid holds an armful of spring tulips, grown from bulbs sent from Holland for cultivation in Southern California, to be placed on exhibition in the annual spring flower show at Pasadena.



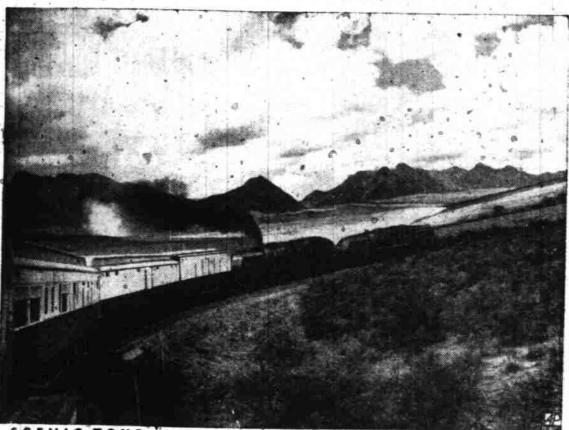
NATIONAL ATOMIC 'LAB' - Section of old Camp Upton, on Long Island, now the Brookhaven national laboratory for atomic research, an Associated Universities project under auspices of the U. S. atomic energy commission.



VILLAS ON CRETESHORE - In peacetime villas line the rocky beach of Suda Bay at Canea, capital city of Crete, strategic island which saw some of the fiercest fighting of World War II in the Mediterranean.



HUSKY PUPPIES - Six bright-eyed Siberian husky puppies, five almost identically marked, fill a basket in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nagle of Washington, D. C.



SCENIC TOUR - Near Worcester, in South Africa a pilot train moves through mountainous terrain, leading the way for the train of the British royal family on tour.



HOMETOWN SOUVENIR — Over the fireplace in his home in far-off Hollywood, actor William Bendix has enahrined a street marker from Brooklyn, his old home town.

PITTSBURGH, May 10. (P) R. D. SHANGHAI, May 10. (P)-Genof a heart ailment. He was 54

ouse Electric Corporation since on by soaring prices. his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1914, Evans was a consulting engineer for the

R. D. Evans, Electrical Chiang Issues Orders Inventor, Writer Dies To Stem Food Riots

Evans, electrical authority, writer eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek orderand inventor died Thursday night ed the Shanghal municipal governat his home in suburban Edgewood ment today to protect rice shops and punish hoarders in an effort Associated with the Westing- to check rioting and strikes brought

Rice merchants were advised of Chiang's action immediately, but there were no indications the shops would reopen.

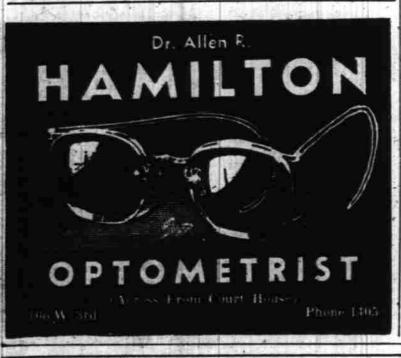
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aids require new methods. But ex-

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Final Spending Showdown Slated

tion leading to the final showdown tory.

Sen. Jim Taylor of Kerens, chairman of the senate finance committee, said today that he anticipated animals. senate action on the higher education appropriation bill and house has already started. consideration of the departmental bill before the middle of the week.

These are th assion's biggest money bills and it remains to be seen whether large enough slices will be carved from them to keep spending within the limits of anticipated income. On that point hinges the question of whether or not tax advocates in the house can argue there is necessity for additional income.

Gov. Beauford, H. Jester went on the air again this week to reiterate his opposition to new taxes. In the house, backers of a planto hold the legislature in session until he has finally acted on money bills decided to mark time, awaiting' more definite action on appropriations,

It was a foregone conclusion, that the 5t0h session could not possibly wind up its "must" business by Tuesday. That will be the 120th day of the session. It would be the last day if the session followed the constitutional suggestion on its length.

Estimates of when the session could end ranged anywhere from June 1 to June 15. There were stead of a stethoscope, to combat a very few who saw any possibility that the work on the money bills alone could be finished before the end of this month. Money matters, however, play-

week to legislative criticism of the state's corectional institutions and the pardon and parole system. The senate's general investigat. ing committee reported "gros abuses" by the hoard of pardons and paroles, and "laxity" in the

method of handling parole an"

Fürther repercussions The house state affairs commitmany forms of corporal punishment at the Gatesville and Gainesresidents protested that to abolish whipping would lead to a break-

AUSTIN, May 16. (P)- Ac-, down in discipline in the reforma-

mates are "treated worse than

Trimming of appropriations bills

cut the senate-passed department- Baker, directors, al appropriations by \$2,500,000. The house, however, continued in varying amounts.

Letter To Editor-

Writer's Views On 'Science Bill' Are Questioned

(The following letter was addressed to Frank Geimes, who wrote the editorial in last Sunday's Herald to which the writer makes reference. -Ed Note).

This is the first time that I have even picked up a pen, inpregnant opinion that only delivers a most malformed and maladjusted fetus. What I have reference to is your editorial in ed second fiddle during the past Sunday's paper - "Move Toward Medical Monopoly."

Dear Mr. Grimes, I'm sure you must have copied the bulk of your erroneous ideas from the four or five sadistic editorials that have appeared recently in the Fort Worth Star Telegram because a pardon matters in the governor man of intelligence, as I'm sure you are or Joe Pickle would not have you around, would know that there are two sides to any idea, tee recommended passage of a opinion or law. Let me point out senate-passed bill eliminating a few facts that you eignored in your editorial. States, I believe, including our neighbor Oklahoma, ville training schools. Gatesville have passed and put into effect the "basic science law". Do you hear cries of "you are killing a free democracy" and those "monopolistic medics" from them?

The purpose, as doctors see it of the basic science law, is to encourage each individual who has overcome the element of his own ignorance of the functions of his body, to know something of the functionings of that body. There-fore the individual should be quized and be proficient in the istry, physiology, pathology, etc. The medical profession in Texas doesn't care whether a man is a witch doctor, chiropractor, osteopath, homeopath, etc. if he knows the basic laws and functionings of the body, he will do more good than harm, and that's better than what is taking place in the State of Texas today. We are not trying to throttle the chiroporactors, osteopaths, or any other clique of healing arts; we are trying to make them by law better!

Sure we denounce advertising. because we know what misconceptions that general public derives from any type of advertisement. Do intelligent people actually believe the chiropractor advertisements? I don't believe they do, because intelligent people would look into the education. the facts, and the whyfores of an investment before they would put money into it, let alone their bodies! However, there are a great percentage (also shown by the recent Selective Service examinations) of people who are not intelligent, and the medical profession cannot account for the intelligence of all the people, but it can take upon itself to try and see that those people who practice the "healing arts" are intelligent -

therefore the "basic-science law!" Incidentally, you should look into that 40% of draftees who failed to pass their physical examfnations under Selective Service You will find that the greater percentage were mental cases and congenital defects that a not so intelligent mother and father allowed to progress to such an extent that the 'Army"-not the medical profession-did not have time to

We are not trying to become monopolistic, God forbid, we have enough to do now as it is, ask any "Doc"! We are trying to raise the standard of practice, for those indulging in the "healing arts."

Do you class lawyers as monop olists? Well they are, and still you wouldn't attempt to 'try" a case in any court in the US because you "don't know how." That's what we want, we want those people that are taking your life in their hands to know how!

I could comment on every paragraph in your editorial and point out to you as an intelligent person where you don't have the "facts" of the case in hand, but suffice it to say your last sentence shall be answered.

Yes! It is your health, Mr Grimes, that we are interested in at Austin. It's, not mine, or I wouldn't spend the hours between dark and dawn delivering babies, fixing broken bones, suturing cut fingers, etc. I'd be sleeping, and although we have, increased the longevity of each individual American to sixty-seven years each doctor can expect to live only fifty-

> Sincerely C. E. PEACOCK, M. D.

Credit Women Hold Installation Ceremonies

An impressive candlelight ceremony conducted Thursday evening Discharge of two farm managers at the First Methodist church markon the question of spending is ex-in the Texas prison system was ed the installation of officers for pected next week in the house and sugested in an investigation report the Big Spring Women's Credit Reed by Rep. Sam Sellers of club. The service followed a din-Waco. This report said some in- ner program for which John Lou Callison served as toastmaster. O

installation rites, for the following: Veda Carter, president; Faye The senate slashed more than Colthorp, vice president; Fern \$5,000,00 from the house-passed Wells, secretary; Irene Meier, rural aid bill and \$276,436 from treasurer; and Margaret Wooten, the judiciary bill. The house also Virginia Schwarzenbach and Reba

Johnnie Morrison was program chairman for the evening. Margapassing "single-shot" money bills ret Wooten, past president, was presented with a National Women's Credit Association pin from the club, by Miss Callison.

Club members attending were: Reba Baker, John Lou Callison. Doris Xarr, Veda Carter, Gaye Colthorp, Ollie Eubanks, Bobbie Goad, Katherine Homan, Irene Meier, Florence McNew. Johnny Morrison, Velma O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Elizabeth Stanford, Jessie Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnell, Fern Wells, Margaret Wooten, and Sue Wasson. Guests included Euta Hall, Mae Hayden, Resalind Craig, Meda Robertson and Josephine Rowel.

RIGHT TO HEARTY LAUGH IS UPHELD

PAWTUCKET, R.I., May 10. laugh - even though police contend there is nothing to be merry about - strikes a responsive chord with Attorney

Eugent T. La Chapelle.,

La Chapelle said he would file a motion in district court to reopen the case of Samuel Hyder who was assessed \$4.60 yesterday, on a charge of "revelling."

Polices Chief Leonard Mills said Hyder was halled into court for guffawing loudly in the downtown section

"I have warned Hyder repeatedly,") the , chief said, "against creating a distur-bance by laughing loud when there's nothing to laugh about. So I ordered a patrolman to lock this guy up. La Chapelle said he knew of

"no law in this city which prohibits a man from laughing on a public thoroughfare."

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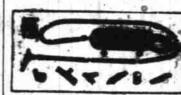
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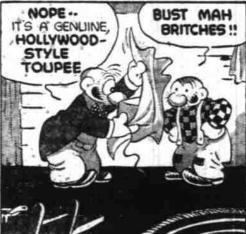


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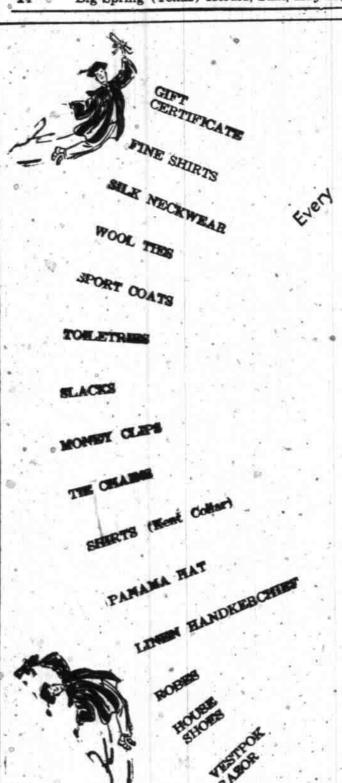
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announced today that Dr. Alfred Otto Gross has just completed a study of this noisy bird. His conclusion: The crow is a very brainy fellow.

Let us assume that when you were young, you were captured by some crows.
Could you ever learn to talk

and act like a crow? Probably

But a crow, when captured as a tot, learns to act mighty like

a human, says Dr. Gross. "Pet crows," he says, known to possess unusual ability to imitate the sounds of the human voice. They readily master such simple words as mama, 'papa,' 'hello,' 'howdydo.'

"Human laughter is often imitated to perfection." That's because the crow, like the parret, has a complete set

of voice muscles. Okay. But does that make

him a smarty-pants? "Henry Ward Beecher," notes Dr. Gross, apparently with approval, "said that if men could be feathered and provided with wings, very few could be clever enough to be crows."

Yet crows, despite their braininess, have their troubles. They are destructive, which

makes farmers mad. They hang together, makes them easy marks.

Dynamiting killed off 328,000 crows near Rockford, Ill. And in one swoop 26,000 were killed by bombing a roost near Dempsey,

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final performance in Denison. The victim was not an aerialist, an acrobat or a tight wire performer. He was Director B. D. Ford of the band, who tripped over a chair while reaching for

GAINESVILLE, May 10. (P)-

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Gainesville Circus

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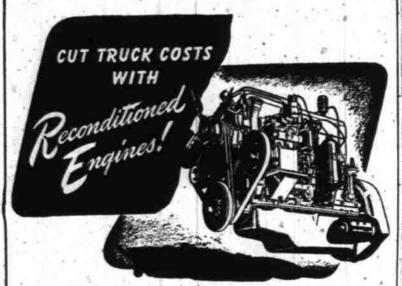
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available information leaking The Senate foreign relations com-PRAGUE, May 10. (AP)-The best through the sealed frontier be-Soviet occupied zone of German Italy, Saxony indicated strongly that the Russians are intensively mining a announced approval of resolutions chimstal uranium ore deposit

bad (Karlovy Vary) spa dis rict terms by the committee. He said near Joschimstal, which the Czechs no reservations were offered by call Jacymov, say the extent of mining activity reported would suggest that the newly found deposits just north of the border might

be larger than the original mine. .It was there Professor Prirre and Madame Marie Currie got their first uranium ore for radium. Before the war the deposit was the largest known

Obviously, such reports cannot of the frontier. But they dovetail vent in Greece and Turkey. closely with news reports which

Dr. Newton Chosen **Head Of Baptists**

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (A) - Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta was Senate later this month. unanimously re-elected to the presidency of the Southern Baptist convention when opposition expected from Dr. J. Frank Norris of Fort Choice Leg Job. Worth, Tex., failed to materialize.

Also approved yesterday by a voice vote were Dr. C. Oscar Now that summer is coming, the Johnson of St. Louis and Dr. Thom- scuttlebutt around the navy deas W. McCaul of Gainesville. Fla., partment is that a number of ofvice-presidents, and Porter Routh ficers (male) are 'bucking' for and Joe Burton, both of Nashville, what they consider a choice as-Tenn., as secretaries. Dr. Elis A. Fuller of Louisville.

Ky., and Dr. L. E. Barton of Mont- Wave officer. gomery, Ala., also nominated for the top office, withdrew in favor of Dr. Newton.

Dr. Norris previously had opposed Dr. Newton for what he called Wave legs camouflaged with makethe Atlanta pastor's appeasement attitude toward Russia but the Texas pastor did not appear at the convention during the election.

movements.

Senate Group **Okays Treaties**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A) tween northern Bonemia and the al yesterday of peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and Ro-

to ratify the treaties after what he said was "long discussion" of their members.

President Truman has urged reguires two thirds approval of those voting, as a matter "vital" to American foreign policy.

Opposition to the agreements has centered on the Italian Pact. with critics contending that a clause demilitarizing that country would leave it open to the same sort of Communist infiltration Mr. be substantiated on the Czech side Truman, has said he wants to pre-

Noting this indirectly, Mr. Truhave come previously from Ger- man said in & letter to Marsall. which the Secretary, read to the committee earlier, that 'he does not share this view.

A group of Senators has served notice they will attempt to de lay action on the Italian agreement, but Vandenberg has indicated a determination to push all four treaties to a vote in the

Officers 'Bucking' For

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A) signment. But so far it has gone only to a

It consists of inspecting the legs

of Waves to discourage the wom en sailors from going barelegged. The navy doesn't even like up. It wants 'em, in stockings.

A new electronic meter can analyze the feelings of as many as 120 persons simultaneously and The balance wheel of a watch show the composite result on a travels back and forth more than dial. It is being used in tests on 6,000 miles a year in its normal group opinion, film pre-festing and radio audiences."

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SWARTZS



Mrs. Harold Hall and six-months-old son, Donnie,

OTHER, by custom, has one "day" in the year - the day when she reigns as queen, and is showered with deserved gifts, attentions, loving gestures that somehow are neglected on other days . . . But, actually, to adored sons and daughters, every day is a mother's day, simply because it is always Mother who is on hand to cherish and protect; to ease heartaches and dissipate physical pain; to share in joys and triumphs; to cheer achievement, no matter how great of how small; to help carry secrets of great import; and to answer perplexed problems of every day living; to be tender in sympathy and understanding in time of



Mrs. Carl Madison and seven-year-old Dickie.

trouble; to be heart-warmingly elated in moments of bright success. The satin-smooth, halo-crowned infant knows "Mama" from the time he knows anything at all of the world, and feels Mother's loving caress and knows the safety of her protection. The freckle-faced, disheveled man-child knows the haven of "Mom's" arms, too; knows she will bind up his minor wounds. and keep him comfortable and happy. And the teen-ager, who, in meeting life's competition for the first time, knows that it is Mother who understands most completely the deep satisfaction that comes from mastery of skills and of being "one of the



Mrs. Charles L. Watson and Billy Bob, who is a life scout.

best." And when comes that great day of "finishing school", the young graduate is cheered, and steadied, too, by the quiet pride that Mother exhibits. And on that even brighter day, the day of marriage and the day of setting up's home of one's own, there is always Mother as a staunch support for trembling. hearts and a voice of guidance in pointing the way down a new road. Then daughter herself becomes Mother, and Mothers, Grandmothers, and Great-Grandmothers all share in the joys and delights that belong particularly to Mother, the little lady who always is honored, and never can be honored enough.



Mrs. John Davis and Mary Louise, a member of the graduating class at the Big

Mothers attending were Mrs.

Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. A. W. Reed, Mrs. E. W. Love,



Mrs. W. M. Gage and daughter, Dolores, who will be married to R. L. Heath on Monday, June 9.

Girl Scout Troop 11 Entertains With Twilight Tea For Mothers

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 enter- brief ceremony, and mothers were tained with a twilight tea honor- given cup towels which had been ing their mothers Friday evening decorated with original designs, in the home of Mrs. Bill Earley, painted and embroidered by the

Claudia Reed, Patsy Jo Barbee. Jane Robinson, Betty Jo Earley and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell were in the receiving line, and Marilyn Jackson, Mrs. Isom Carr, Mrs. Jackson presided at the green and Jack Haines, Mrs. T. E. Osborne, yellow register.

Punch was served from a crystal service by LaJune Haines, Sue Love, Doris Ann Daniels and Jean- ey and Mrs. Mitchell. centered with an arrangement of the centerpiece were green and Jeanine Osborne, Claudia Reed, be used. yellow tapers in double candela- Sue Love, Doris Ann Daniel, Lynn

Billie Kathlene Carr and Lynn Jo Sarley. Other guests included To Give Recitals Mitchell showed collections of rocks which the scouts have found Mrs. Allen Holley and children this year, and Jane Robinson and Midgie Lou and Billie Allen of

lections during the evening, Lynn R. Greath. Mitchellesang a Mother's Day song. and a skit. "I'm Glad I'm A sented to each secut during a sided in Big Spring.

Scout," written and directed by and R. M., Jr. and Willie Jean LaJune Haines, was given by Patsy of Rotan, are visiting Mr. and senior pupils. Jo Barbee, Marylin Jackson, Jean- Mrs., Williams daughter, Mrs. V. L.

Betrothal Announced

of their daughter, Dolores, to stunts. R. L. Heath, son of Mr. and tor, directed the program which en. Mrs. E. W. Love

married on the evening of Mrs, Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Bill Earl- June 9 at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Lloyd Ellis Piano Pupils Girl Scouts present were Jane Thompson, pastor of the To Give Recital At table, laid with a lace cloth, was Robinson, Marilyn Jackson, Billie First Christian church. A roses and honeysuckle. Flanking Kathleen Carr, LaJune Haines. formal wedding service will Methodist Church

Mitchell, Patsy Jo Barbee, Betty Willis Music Pupils

Miss Elsie Willis will present to the public to attend the pro-Betty Jo Earley played piano se- Crysta, Springs, Miss., and Mrs. J. her plano students in spring re- gram. citals with the first program Taking part will be Carolyn and scheduled Monday evening at the Marilyn Miller. Janet and Peggy students of Mrs. V. L. Perkins of evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mcm. mittee. and Mrs. J. E. Bronson. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams First Baptist church at 8:15 o'clock. Hogan, Frances Raegan, Darlene West Ward will present a madio bers are reminded to attend. Taking part will be junior and

fine Osborne and Jane Robinson. Perkins, at 1609 Main, this week: give their recital numbers Tues- orly Vaughn, Marta Jane Clare, will sing novelty songs. Janell wood, Calif., are visiting with his leaders, whether or not they are to the library are asked to contact Second class badges were pre- end. The Williams' formerly re- day evening at the church at 8:15 Mary Jane Collins. Jan Bailey, Moad will give a reading and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ska- staff members at day camp

Over-All Picture Of PE Activities Demonstrated At Assembly Program

Close to 300 girls participated ities included tumbling acts, bas-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage in a recreation program presented ketball drills, setting-up exercises Thursday at the Big Spring high announce the engagement school in an assembly devoted to sang "Do You Ever Get That Feel. and approaching marriage calisthenics, folk dancing and ing In The Moonlight," and a dem-

was presented as an over-all pic-

Demonstrations of major activ-

Ellis will be presented in a re- "Sentimental Journey." cital at the First Methodist church Tuseday evening at 8:15 p.m., and an invitation has been extended

Peggy Toops and Wanda Shive.

by the Rev. Cook. onstration of badminton, rings toss, Miss Arah Phillips, PE, instruc- bowling and table games, was giv-

Enthusiastically accepted was a The young couple will be ture of the athletic program for demonstration of folk dances which included "Put Your Little" Foot," "the schottische and the Mazurka. Around 50 couples participated in the routines, and joined with others for a dance around a May-pole, decorated with balloons and vari-colered streamers. assistant cashier

Concluding feature of the program was joint sing song with stu-Piano pupils of Mrs. Everett dents singing "Tell Me Why," and with a loan agency in Amarillo will meet at the First Christian

West Ward Students To. Give Program Monday

The fifth grade students of Mrs. Agee, Marybeth and Billie Jean program over KBST at 3 p.m. Stratton, Freida Townsend, Don Monday. Lois Link will be ac- Mr. and Mrs. James Skalicky their own eating utensils, and an Primary and intermediates will Lovelace. Phyllis Driggers, Bev- companist for the students, who and son. Dale Eugene of Engle- invitation has been extended to all person who will donate volumes there will be a vocal duet.



Five generations together. At right is Mrs. Clara Frances Allred, pioneer resident. Her daughter, Mrs. Abe Bailey, second from right is the mother of Mrs. E. C. Boatler, shown

next to her daughter, Mrs. Al Aton. One-year-old Sherry Aton completes the family quintet

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY,

Mary Chanslor Becomes Bride Of G. Stafford

George Stafford of Amarillo. Marriage vows were read m. Thursday, May 1, at the Glen-

ter and brother-in-law. Mr. and summer outings. Mrs. F. E. Waller of Amarillo,

gardenias. member of the National Honor Society, and has been employed by the C. R. Anthony company as

Stafford attended college Denver, Colo., and now associated where the couple will be at home.

Mrs. Eberley To Entertain

The Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet T. L. South and the fourth grade with Mrs. Ann Eberley Tuesday C. Y. Clinkscales of the camp com-

Mary Miller Here Next Week To Give Instruction In Camping Activities

E. Chanslor announced the mar- session in a school of instruction and trails. riage of their daughter, Mary, to for camping at the First Metho- Next Friday a cook-out will be

wood Baptist church in Amarillo uled to familiarize leaders and stick cookery will be taught by committee members with the Miss Miller with instruction in Aftending were the bride's sis- proper procedure of conducting dramatized ballads.

The objectives and emphasis of The bride wore a dusty rose the camping program will be exsuit of wool crepe with white plained with instruction given in At County Library accessories and a corsage of white the minimum standards of day camp. Health and safety regula-

10.30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The group church at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to the park for a regular leader's club meeting. Instructors for the out-door program are Miss Miller. Mrs. H. W. Smith, camp chairman. Mrs. M. F. Ray, troop leader, Mrs.

who will conduct the singing Women have been asked to bring library also,

Miss Mary Miller, area director and carry out a cook-out for a day ... for the West Texas Girl Scout as- camp unit or a troop, and will re-This week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. sociation, will conduct the opening ceive instructin in nature games

> dist church Monday from 9 to 11 a. held at the park with leaders meeting from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The The training has been sched- process of tin can cooking and

Story Hour Observed

A. 1944 graduate of the Phillips tions with program possibilities itated at the Howard County high school. Mrs. Stafford was a will be outlined and camp govern. Free Library Saturday morning ment and unit camping plans dis- from 10 to 11 am and plans are to continue the activity each week The second session will be held for children of the city and counat the city park Wednesday from ty between the ages of six and 11

Book donations continue at the reading room and recently added Included are "The Double Agent," by H T Tielhet "Canary Row." by John Steinbeck, "Ellen Rogers," Ashe" by Susan Glaspell, Mary Louise Gilmore donated 22 non-

Books are still needed, and any Miss Katherine McDaniel, librar-

The group will learn to organize , ian.



APPEARING ON THE PROGRAM at the auditorium this afternoon are two plano quartets. Seated at the plano is Mrs. Omar Pitman, who is chairman of the 11th annual observance. Standing, left to right are Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Roberta Gay and Helen Duley. Also taking part in the two musical groups are Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. G. H. Wood. not pictured. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).



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Program Today Marks Beginning Of Annual Music Week Observance

Two piano quartets, two soprano again this year are offering spevocalists and a piano soloist will cial programs designed to stimube presented in an afternoon pro- late interest in good music, I am gram today at the city auditorium happy to proclaim May, 11-17 as when the Big Spring Music Study Music Week in Big Spring and call club begins the 11th annual observ- upon all citizens to join in its ob-

ance of National Music Week. servance, so that our community
The presentation at 4 o'clock cultural standards may be improvmarks the first of three such pro- ed." the local club. A quartet compos-ed of Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. H. G., be presented by music students of Keaton, Mrs. Everett Ellis and the Big Spring high school. Mrs. Chester Barnes will play Bee- A choir festival on Sunday aftthoven's "Turkish March," and ernoon, May 18 will conclude the dency of the unit to serve with "Gypsy Life,' by Schumann, and local observance, and taking part Marilyn Keaton, student at Texas will be choral groups from the ma-Christian University, in Fort jority of Big Spring churches.

Worth, wil sing "Alleluja—Exultate, Jubilate," by Mozart; "A Memory," by Rudolf Gors; "Sin tu Amor," by Miquel Sandoval; and Groups will be choirs from the First Special numbers will be given by each choir with all joining for hymns. Among participating Groups will be choirs from the First Special numbers will be choir from the management of the special numbers. "Il Bacio," by Luigi Arditi.

Miss Willis' selections will in- Christian, Church of Christ, St. clude "Impromptu Opus 142 No. 2" Mary's Episcopal, First Presbyterby Schubert; "Waltz op. 2," by Le- ian, St. Thomas Catholic and Sevitski; and "Polonaise," by Mc- cred Heart Catholic churches.

Miss Eddie Lou Haug, teacher at all programs. the Howard County Junior College will sing "Caro Nome" by Verdi; "Hymin to the Sun," by N. Rimsky-Korsakov; and "Mother Dear." Concluding piano quartet num-

bers including a Strauss waltz and Schubert's "March" Militare," will be played by Mrs. G. H. Wood; Mrs. Discussion Group held at the

toward the enjoyment of the finer Mrs. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Fisher, Dr. W. C. Curtis, Mrs. C. accordian pupils will present the "Since civic leaders as repre-concluding recital at the school, sented by our Music Study Club Daniel."

College Heights P-TA Hears Talk By Bill Dawes

Members of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association were Ada C. Harrison, Miss Cummings, secretary, Thursday afternoon when the group met in monthly session at the school.

The speaker, introduced Mrs. Zollie Boykin, discussed "Profitable Use of Leisure Time," and pointed to available facilities servance, so that our community In Big Spring for summer recreation. He explained that children grams which will be given at the . The Steer Band will give a con- should help with the planning of auditorium throughout the week by cert at the auditorium Wednesday activities and that it was wise to let them select their choice of recreation.

It was announced that Mrs. W. N. Norred had accepted the presi-



Mrs. B. F. Wills and Mrs. Je-rome Fisher were this week's re-viewers at a meeting of the Book ration helps bring ease and comfort

be played by Mrs. G. H. Wood; Mrs.
Bill Griese, Helen Duley and Roberta Gay.

Mayor George W. Dabney has is sued the following proclamation in calling for citywide observance of Music Week:

"It is recognized that the cultural growth of a community goes hand in hand with the encouragement of appreciation of the fine arts, including music: and that it results from the encouragement given young musicians in their studies and their accomplishments toward the enjoyment of the finer toward towar to expectant mothers.

Boykin, retiring president, conclud. John Coffee. ed the meeting with a resume of

the year's work. addressed by Bill Dawes, YMCA Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. John E Freeman. Betty Collins, Ruth Smith, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. W. and children are visiting in Fort D. Lovelace, Mrs. Norred, Mrs. Worth this week-end.

Mrs. Stanley Cameron: vice pres- Lucian Jones, Mrs. K. H. Me-ident; and Neal Cummings, treas- Gibbon, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Bill Dawes, Mrs. Viola Grantham. Room count went to Miss Cum- Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. George ming's second grade class and Mrs. White, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and Those attending were Mrs. Cam- daughters are spending the weekeron, Mrs. Norman S. Spenser, end in Longview with Mrs. Ashley's parents and in Eastland with

Ashley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Radanof



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p.m. for patrons and friends. The program marks the first in a series of three which will be presented by piano, voice and ac-Senior piano students of the will be Murph Thorp, Jr., Leslie. gymnasium this afternoon at 3 terman, Billie Jean Anderson and

Peggy Lamb. Refreshments will be served by other piano students. The second recital is scheduled

Thursday evening at the gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. and appearing on the program will be both eighth

grade school voice and Friday evening at the same hour,

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Deep in your heart is a very special kind of love, a very special kind of lady-your "Mom." Through the days and weeks of the years you take her very much for granted-accept her kind words and deeds, her patience and understanding, her courage and unselfishness. Today is Mother's Day-the day on which you can express your love and devotion-on which you can let her know in some small way how much she means to you every day throughout the year.

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New presidents of girls campus Angelo. announced last night in-

Bertie Nebenzahl of Mercedes. Peggy Bissell of Midland, campus league of women voters. New members of class councils

include: Margery Bell, of Paris, Irma

Henderson of Lufkin, and Sylvia Lack of McAllen, all juniors. Patricia Breech of Victoria and Gown, senior girls organization; Billye Jane German of Midland, treasurer, and Miriam Kahn of El Paso, reporter. Members at large include Jody Rice of Big

Mussolini's Son Wins Argentine Legal Tiff

ed of fulfilling his announced desire to live and work in this countains and work in the countains and

Birthday With An Anniversary Dinner

Castle Celebrates .

KNOTT, May 10. (Spl.)-Tom day with an anniversary dinner in his home.

Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin and daughter, Joyce, of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Hester Turner of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and family of Buckeye, N. M., Kenneth Turner of Monument, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin and family and sy Ted McCollum. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Abryant and H. C. Powell and family. Mr. and DeVaney. Spencer of Bloomington, the Gregor, Leland Martin and Sonny Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and family spent the week-end in San

Georgia Mae Loudamy was a recent visitor in Christoval. Nina 'V. Shortes entertained in co-ed assembly president; Evelyn her home this past week with a freshments served.

Mid-week prayer services and song were conducted in the Lee Vaughn home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Hor-Mrs. Dewey Phelan last week-end. damaged.

Giebler home was lost. In Hillsboro two residences orton and friends, Mr. and Mrs. cupied by L. C. McElfresh and

a sited Horton's parents; Mr. and and the home of Connie Rager

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, BUENOS AIRES. May 10. (A) —
Judge Juan Cesar Romero Ibarra of the federal court has ruled that Vittorio Mussolini's admittedly illegal entry into Argentina on March 29 did not constitute a crime against the security of the state.

It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your self. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit bottle and add enough grapefruit bring back alluring curves and

state.

This means that the son of the late Italian duce is virtually assured of fulfilling his announced design to the late and an ounced design to the late it is announced design to the late it is an ounced design to the late it is announced design to the late it is an ounced by many who have tried this plan and help bring, back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how

M. M. Miller At Company Lodge This Weekend

Possum Kingdom lake.

Lee Harris and George Zachariah spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth and Dallas on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Kuntz from Amarillo are the weekend guests was honored with a gift party in guests this week her children, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. O. A., Kraer, Jr. the home of Mrs. R., D. Powell and Mrs. John Jackson of Rotan Mae Sitchler, is here from Fort tesses for the entertainment were of Hamlin Worth to spend Mother's Day.

Mike Phelan spent Thursday in Abilene on company business.

acation the next two weeks, plans O'Daniel. to spend the time in Big Spring.

The following refinery employees have been on vacation the D. Drake, W. A. Henderson, John-nie Hobbs, O. F. Johnston, B. L. Ralph White, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mason, Ines R. Molino, Jake Mer- and Mrs. B. R. Thompson. gan, Ira C: Raley, Paul Soldan, Fifty guests registered. and R. L. Wyrick.

from an operation.

James Michael Gilbret, son of nesday evening. nospital Thursday.

from the hospital Friday and is re-eschool. covering satisfactorily from a recent illness.

Coahoma Seniors Complimented At School Reception

COAHOMA, May 10. (Spl.) students of the high school Homemaking department, with the assistance of Mrs. M. R. Turner, entertained with a reception in the school last week recently honoring senior students of the graduating

Greeting guests at the door were Rose Mary Acuff, Bernice Turner, Sue Wise and Jean Harris. and the receiving line included Superintendent of Schools, M. R. Turner, Marie Kelsay, class sponsor, Betty Kidd, Ovella Shirley. Patsy Wolf, Jane White, Margie Woodson, Ray Nell Hale, Francis Bartlett, Faye: Barr, Gaye Barr. delen Joyce Engle, Patricia Tur. ner, Betty Joyce Woodson, Corine Bewley, Eula Pearl Read, Ted Fowler, Vernon Wolf, Wayne De-Vaney, Pete Hull, Charles Dickson, Bob Kiser, Charles Barbee, Weldon Covert, Bob West and Ben

Guests were directed to the register by Delma Faye Minshaw. Janie Echols and Goldie Robinson. and others in the houseparty were Castle was honored on his birth- Maguret Ann Stamps, Virginia Catheart, Norma Barr, Wilma Wolf. la Lee York, Patsy Kiser, Gerline Adams, Eula Bell Self and Joy Minshew.

During calling hours piano selections were played by Wanda Shive, Peggy Stringfellow, Celia Westerman, Elizabeth Türner, Sue Wise, Betty Jean Graves, June Stamps, Rose Mary Acuff and Gyp-

Giving readings were Mrs. C. family, all of Rotan, Houston Mar-tin of Merkel, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan ley, Sharon Kay Finley, William and daughter and Mrs. George Bur. Tindol, Valce Cox, Sue Garrett. chell of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Lee Brooks and Rosalie

Mrs. J. E. Airhart and family, all Other entertainment included a AUSTIN, May 10. "(P)- Win- of Sparenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy girls guartet composed of Wanda ners of awards for outstanding Motley and family of Ackerly, Mr. Cranfill, Patsy Kiser, Rosemary scholarship among girls at the and Mrs. Aubry Hamlin and fam- Acuff and Peggy Stringfellow. A Unisersity of Texas have been ily of Luther, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mr. cornet solo was played by Miss and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey and Louise Lovelace sang. Arnold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Concluding musical onumber was Ean ry Sample and family, J. D. Mc given by the Rev. and Mrs. A. B.

> Around 125 guests called during the evening.

Oil Stove Explosions Destroy Three Homes.

HILLSBORO, May 10. (P)-Oil stove explosions in Hill County Gertz of Kilgore, panhellenic; birthday party honoring Jean Rid- destroyed three homes yesterday dle. Games were played and re- damaged another and injured one person.

> Mrs. August Giebler of Bynum is in a Hillsboro sanitagium with burns on the face and arms. The

was named vice president of Cap Bob De Courte of Tulsa. Okla. Mose Sheffield were destroyed

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Auxiliary Meeting, Bridal Shower And Church Social Highlight News

COAHOMA, May 10. (Spl.) - Rosalie DeVaney and Elizabeth Mrs. A. D. Shive was hostess to Johnson discussed "Our Gifts Must M. M. Miller is spending the both circles of the Presbyterian Help In Other Ways." Closing prayweek end at the company lodge on Auxiliary which met recently. | er was offered by Bruce Mayfield Mrs. H. T. Hale gave the de-

those attending were Mrs. Truett they will visit and receive medical Douglas Orme returned to the DeVaney, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Miss care for the next three weeks. office Thursday, morning from a Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. H. T. Hale, business trip to Dallas and Hous- Mrs. Read, Mrs. A. Barrentine and turned to Coahoma to make their the hostess.

J. D. Sitchler's mother, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon and co-hos- and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Mrs. W. T. Barber and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

Entertaining rooms were deco- relatives in New Mexico. rated with arrangements of red Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell are the roses, and receiving guests were several days this week visiting proud parents of a new girl born the bride-elect, Francis Kelsay, here with her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. S. D. Turner. Other Otto Peters, Sr., who will be on Powell, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. guests in the Turner home were

Gypsy Ted McCollum presided at He will conduct first aid classes the guest book and punch was for the fire and police depart- ladeled by Mrs. C. C. Currie and Mrs. Norman Read. The serving table, covered with lace, was cenpast week: G. N. Bumgarner, H. tered with a bowl of roses. Others

Mrs. B. D. Walker is in the An all-church supper in observ-Big Spring hospital recovering ance of Family Week was held at the Presbyterian church Wed-

L. D. Gilbert, was taken to the The meal was served picnic style on the lawn, and following Mrs. D. E. White spent several the supper a program was presentdays in the hospital this week re- ed in the church by children of covering from a dental infection. the primary, junior and interme-C. M. Williams returned home diate departments of the Sunday

> The program consisted of hymns led by Bill Read with June Stamps playing piano accompaniment. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. G. Gulley, and scriptures were read by Henry Hicks.

> Mrs. G. H. Devaney introduced the program, and talks were given by Andy Barrentine, Don Johnson, Elvon DeVaney, Bill Read and Joyce Hicks. Jo Dell Shelbourne,

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votional, and Mrs. Charles Read Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. George brought the program on 'The King- McGregor, Mrs. Alice McGregor dem Come, Beginning in Me." | and Mrs. Stella Jackson left this Refreshments were served and week for Hot Springs, Ark., where

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keath have rehome, after living in Roscoe for the past four years. Miss Marie Kelsey, bride-elect Mrs. Stella Jackson had as

Mrs. Clyde Simpson and baby

left this week for a visit with Linda Rylee of Midland spent

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bowin of Wink.

las where they attended Helena Rubinstein's school of instruction held last week.

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A tiramatic story of horse breed- Reagan), the best veterinarian on ers and ranch life, "Stallion Road," the range, owns Stallion Road is the Ritz theatre's feature for to- ranch, where he breeds horses, day and Monday. Heading the He invites his old friend, Steve cast are Ronald Reagan, Alexis Purcell (Zachary Scott), a fa-Smith and Zachary Scott, while mous novelist to vacation at his supporting players include Peggy ranch. When Larry and Steve pay a visit to the Teller ranch, The story tells of the horse they both are attracted to Rory

Steve declares his interest in Rory, but she has fallen in love range breeders buzzing with gos- with Larry. Her love, however, is shaken with jealousy when she Larry Hanrahan (Ronald discovers that Daisy Otis (Peggy Knudsen) attractive wife of the town banker, is going to ride Larry's horse in the Range Rory's horse, after winning the pumping race becomes ill and Rory phones Larry for help. Larry, who is innoculating the Otis' cattle against anthrax, explains that it's more important to stop the spread of the

> treat one horse, and the horse Rory feeling that Larry has let her down accepts Steve's proposal. Larry continues working on his anti-anthrax serum Just before he can perfect it, an epidemic breaks out and he himself becomes a victim. While watching Rory's reaction to Larry's illness, Steve realizes the mistake he almost made, as the film reaches a heartwarming

SOUARE GARDEN

disease than to take time out to



IN WESTERN DRAMA-Alexis Smith has two handsome suitors -Ronald Reagan and Zachary Scott-in a western drama, "Stallion Road," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The story gives highlights in the adventures of horse raising on the western



MUSICAL STARS-Robert Walker, Dorothy Patrick and Van Heflin are just three of many stars who appear in the Technicolor musical extravaganza, "Till The Clouds Roll By," at the State theatre today and Monday. Walker appears as Jerome Kern, the composer whose melodies are featured by such singers as Judy Garland, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne and Tony Martin.

The Texas Poll-

People Would Pay More Taxes To Boost Teachers' Salaries

AUSTIN, May 10 .- Almost three as follows: fourths of the people of Texas are willing to pay higher taxes to raise the salaries of school teachers.

In its latest statewide survey of opinion, The Texas Poll also found that the same proportion of the public agrees with the legislature that teachers should be paid at least \$2,000 a year.

The Poll put these questions before a representative cross-section of the adult population: 1. "About how much would you

say an average school teacher should be paid-\$1,500 a year, \$1,800 a year, \$2,400 a year, \$3,-000 a year, or what?"

Seventy-two per cent of the pub-



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2. Would you be willing to pay higher taxes to raise the salaries of school teachers in your

community?" Yes 72%

Opinion varies by economic levels. Among the upper two-fifths of the population, 82 per cent say they are willing to pay higher taxes to raise teachers' salaries. Sixtysix per cent of the lower threefifths say they are willing. Three out of every four in the upper levels favor paying teachers \$2,400 or more annually. In the lower levels only fifty-seven per cent think it is all right to pay that much.

Guild To. Present Maurice Evans In 'Macbeth'

Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson wil be co-starred in Mac-Beth, one of Shakespeare's great tragedies, when it is broadcast by The Theatre Guild on the Air, tonight at 9; over KBST.

For its first Shakespearean production, The Theatre Guild on the Air has chosen the most popular of the dramatist's tragedies and the one generally believed to have found the widest public acceptance. Re-creating the roles they played in an earlier stage production of the play, Miss Anderson will be heard as Lady Macbeth and Evans as Macbeth.

In Macbeth, Shakespeare is concerned with the gradual ruin of a man who, tainted by evil ambition, nevertheless possessed elements of honor and loyalty as well as considerable physical courage. The contrast between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, united both by their affection and by their crime, is used to illustrate the basic difference in the character of each.

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melodic mastery of the famous Charlese to provide dancing specomposer, Jerome Kern, is "Till" cialties, while other roles are tak-The Clouds Roll By," the States lin.

Opulent settings, too, are a charecteristic of the film done in Technicolor, with sweeping camera scenes to highlight dazzling sets and costumes,

tically every entertainer who has achieved success in the realm of Dramatic Film popular music. The vocalists include Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Tony Martin, At The LYPIC ginia O'Brien, and the Wilde Twins. In addition, there are Lucille

The Weeks Playbill :

SUN .- MON .- "Stalliof Road," with Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and "Zachary Scott. TUES.-WED .- "Perfect Marriage."

with Loretta Young and David THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Ramrod," with Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea.

SUN. MON .- "Till The Clouds Roll" By," Jerome Kern musical with all-star cast.

rues.-WED .- "The Chase," with Robert Cummings and Michele Morgan. THURS.-FRI. - "Nora Prentiss." with Ann Sheridan and Kent Smith.

William Boyd. LYRIC N.-MON. - "Cornered," with

JES.-WED. — "Angel On My Shoulder," with Paul Muni and Anne Baxter. URS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Last Fron-

tier Uprising," with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth. RIO SUN.-MON.-TUES .- "La Monia Alferez," Sparish language show. WED.-THURS.—"Of One Bledd."

FRI.-SAT. - "Recuerdo Aquella Noche," Spanish language show, SAT. 10 P. M. + "Texas Panhandle." with Charles Starrett.



AT LYRIC-Dick Pewell essays another serious role in a mys-tery thriller. "Cornered." at the Lyric theatre today and day. He appears as a war vet-eran who relentlessly tracks down the collaborationists who murdered his wife.

theatre's feature for today and Walker appears as Kern, and the Monday; and the result is one of film unfolds the steady march to world which that composer achiev-

the most trineful productions to success in the musical comedy come out of Hollywood in many a ed. Heflin is a close friend; the other stars contribute specialty production numbers that present dozens of the song hits that came from Kern's pen.

nd costumes, . Dick Powell In

Dick Powell is handed another dramatic role in a suspense-melodrama, "Cornered," which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. He spears as a Canadian flyer bent on avenging his murdered

As Lawrence Gerard, he learns of the death of his French wife at the hands of political plotters in France. As soon as he is mustered out he sets forth as an avenger. He finds that the murderer is supposed to be dead. However, he is not convinced. Adroitly he gets a line on a Mme. Jarnac and traces her to Geneva and thence to Buenos Aires. Doggedly he shadows the woman, and is shadowed in turn by a mystery spy.

From this beginning is woven the fabric of the tensely dramatic film Walter Slezak heads the featured cast. Micheline Cheirel, noted French actress making her first American screen apearance, has the romantic lead as the elusive murderer's pseudo widow. Nina Vale, Morris Carnovsky, Edgar Barlic named \$2,000 or more, dividing SAT .- "Heart Of Arizona," with rier, Steven Geray, Jack LaRue, Luther Adler and Gregory Gay have the other principal roles in the production by Adrian Scott. Dick Powell and Walter Slezak, which was directed by Edward Dmytryk.

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Elects New Officers

FORT WORTH, May 10. (P)-Election of officers yesterday wound up the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association's annual

convention. New president is T. O.Dunham. Houston. Vice-presidents are Denys Slate; Pallas, first, R. P. French, San Antonio, second. J. A. Hudson, Houston, was elected secretary treasurer and Wally Saunders, San Antonio, sergeant-at-arms. New directors are Dave Wallace

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

a fine Saturday of wet weather Chaney in an immense pair of and the muddy feet and mumb- trousers.

ling of words it brings on. hospitality ceased in the chow line. Gage and Letha Holcombe, girl aptly dressed people. Pairs of ob-seems it was every man for him-favoraties at HCJC. Other con-servers: Joyce Worrell, Arnold hour and a half, the wrist brace-

Mickey Butts, student body pres. Talbert, George Donaldson, Tip

Both high school and college dent, was emcee for the evestudents had part in shaping up a ning's program. The skit was for full weekend for local young peo- the most part ad lib with absurd ple . . . That added to a midnight humor furnished by Martha Frazhorror movie, a number of old ar in nightgown, Charles Lovelace buddles home for a few days, and in Indian warpaint, and Jim Bob

Dewey Stevenson's beard was About 200 students from sur- judged most abundant of some rounding high schools ate barbecue six hairy faces in a beard-growand danced at Howard County ing contest which was open to all to do. College students, even with of handcuffs on an unsuspecting Junior college Friday evening in male students at the college. Prize, the school gym. All college stu- suitably enough, was a package of ties, were at the high school sendents were labeled 'hosts' but their razor blades; judges were P. D. for class play among the more then for someone with a second testants were Dave Watt, Jimmy

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Milton Knowles, La Vada Davis, Mary Nell Cook was in town guest from Stanton, Robert Halbrook, Larue Brown, Mickey Cas- from Southwestern over the weekey, Colleen Davidson, Horace Ran- end . : . Gil Barnett was home on gion Auxiliary voted to contribute were to henor their mothers with kin, Pauling Ennis, B. D. Mason, a brief pass from Fort Bragg. \$100 toward relief of veterans in an annual Mother's Day breakfast Louise, Mrs. R. W. Curry and Ann. TCU for the barbecue, Bill Hix, Thursday from the Marines. He at a called meeting of the organiza- this morning at 8 o'clock. Jeanne Richardson, Robbie Polts, gets final bye bye from the serv- tion Thursday evening in the Set-

Lone, Donnie Raines, Tommie Hill,

Cuin Grigsby, Mary Gerald Rob-

bins, Jimmy Jones, Jackie Bar-

ron, Helen Tubbs, Nancy Whitney,

Richard Deats, Clema Helen Potts,

Bill Blalack, Gilbert Sawtelle, Al-

Standing in the aisles and drap-

Norma Jones, Dewey Stevenson, ice about the 25th. . . . Marine tles hotel. Bobbie June Bobb, Jimmy Peden, Pvt. Roy Tidwell is visiting here Mrs. Nes Mary Nell Cook, Zack Gray, Tom. with his cousin, Darrell Webb. . .. mie Tomlinson, Patsy McDaniel, Dewey Stevenson was in Abilene Pete Cook and Hugh Mason came this weekend with his parents . . . George Moore was in Fort Worth. in from Tech for the affair.

Action of the week: Ladd Smith, Thursday evening found most as deputy during the junior coleverybody in town with something lege pioneer week, clamped a pair their "Pioneer Week," personali- victim, then lost the key. Together Tohn, Carolyn Hill, C. A. Tonn, lets were filed off at a garage. Anna Dillon, Dorothy Phillips, Ed-Lindell Gross, Gorman Rainey, (We can exhibit file burns to prove Joan Beene, Eddie Hickson, Mary the tale!)

Louise Davis, Wesley Deats, Rosallyn Beale, John Curry, Katie Jones, R. H. Carter, Charlotte Texas Cotton Week

HILLSBORO, May 10. (P)-Gov Beauford H. Jester has issued a jungles. proclamation officially designating the week of May 19 to May 24 1947, as National Cotton Week in ice Ashley, Vevagene Apple, Billy Bob Watson, Dot Watson, James Texas.

The proclamation calls attention to the fact that cotton is the outstanding agricultural commodity of ed over chair arms in the Ritz the nation, and that in Texas it Theatre Thursday mid-night with is the largest agricultural industry. the aim to see Frankenstein in per-Cooperating in the state-wide son: Beverly Stulting, Jack Ewing, Sue Nell Nall, Sam Thurman, are the West, South, and East Tex-Betty Gutte, James Thomas, Wil- as chambers of commerce.

The tropical Amazon basin is

jewel Bulova of the Excellency Group, metching metal band.

Anderson, Charles Lovelace. Smith, Jo Nelle Sikes, Darrell Auxiliary Votes To Annual Breakfast Donate To Relief At Hotel Today

Members of the American Le-

of the district 19 convention at length of the table. Snyder, and delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the the honored parents and club mem-Division Five meeting to be held bers and mothers attending will in- in Salinas, Calif., now have to in Sweetwater June 1. Plans were clude Mrs. M. C. Stulting and Bev- pass a compulsory driving course also completed for a cook book to erly, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel and Patsy in order to graduate. be edited and sold by the auxilfary.

Members present at the meeting were Flora Belle Wright, Nola Whitney, Tressye Burrell, Othafay Neuins, Artie Collings, Maude Brooks, Betty Bewley, Pearl Hair, Lillie Eubanks, Eunice Barnaby, na McCoslin, Lou Ella Edison, Ruby Porter, Mary Adams, Mary Lou Dunlap, Kathryn Thigpen, Maymie Reed, Gertrude Iserman, Evelyn Farquhar, Kay Born.

Rain totals as much as 200 inches a year in the tropical Amazon

Members, of the Sub Deb club Billie Jean.

centered with an arrangement of Ladd Cauble and Dot, Mrs. Hayes flame gladioli with purple statice Stripling and Jane, Mrs. Elmo Mrs. Neal Barnaby gave a report and lemon leaf placed low over the

Corsages will be at each plate for

Sue. Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Dorothy, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, and Patsy Ann, Mrs. W. B. Younger and

Mrs. John Davis and Mary Vernon Hewett and Betty Lou, Mrs. Harold Parks and Rose Nell, Mrs. Wasson and Dot, Frances Hendricks, sponsor, and her mother.

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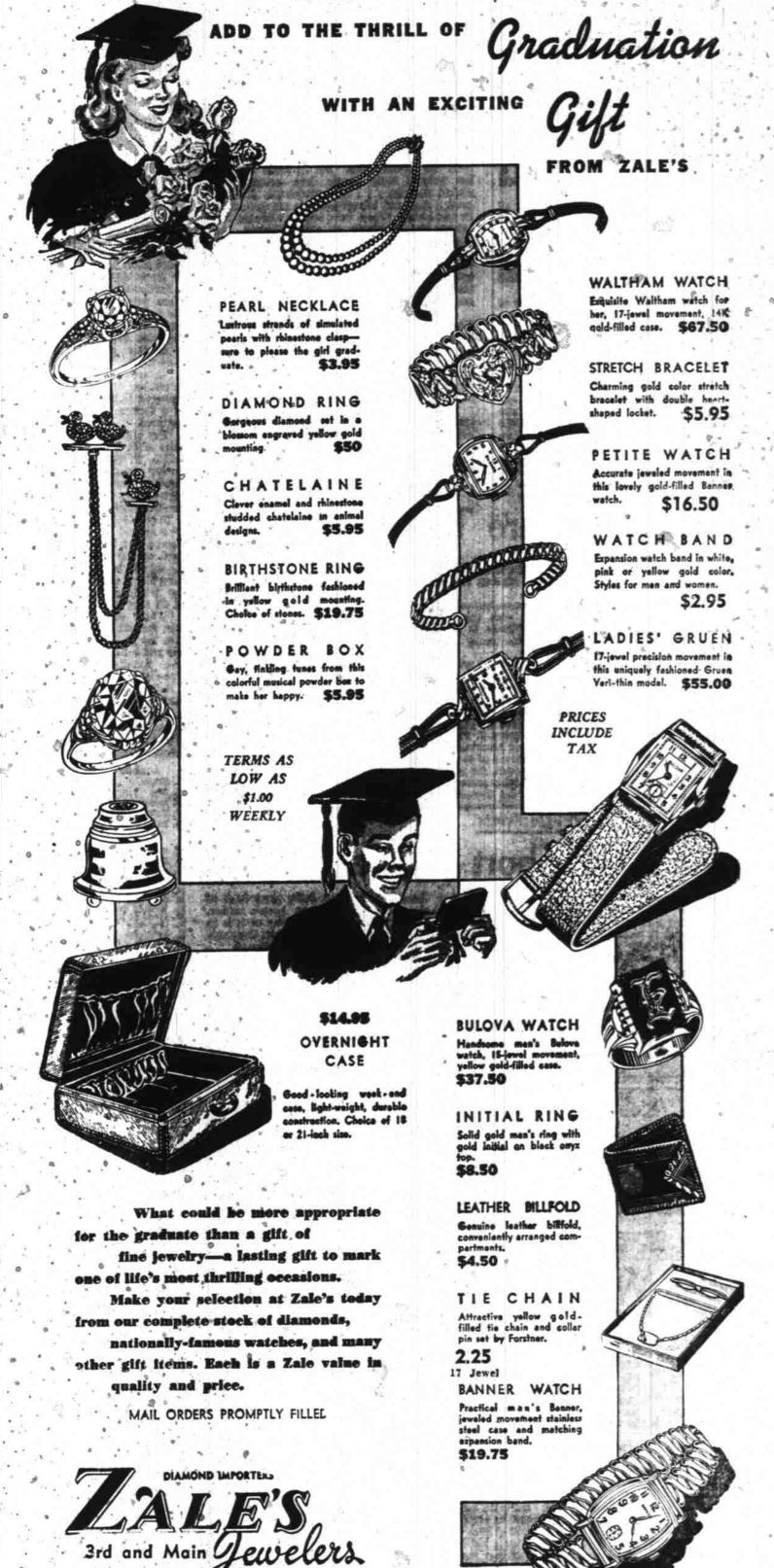


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The very act is a tribute to the sanctity of o good mothers, and all women who are given to child fall under the beneficient influence of the honor. There was never a more tragic fact, however, than that all women who have borne child are not in truth mothers.

Mother, as it is used expressively in the Hebrew, is an expansive and meaningful term. It embraces more than the fulfillment of woman's highest estate, for it implies a special dispensation of goodness, Godliness, gifts and grace as well as a woman who deals tenderly with others. Jesus once said that those who did the will of God were his "mother.

So, in our special prayers and manifestations today, each of the considers mother in the fullest sense of the Word. We cherish the memories of tender counsel and love tempered with a greater devotion, the keystone of Divine principles.

This should be a sobering influence upon those who, despite the blessing of children, may be passing the glorious opportunity of real motherhood. It should be ample aproof, too, that matrimony and motherhood are not to be entered into lightly.

Influence of the woman upon her children is a fearful thing. The Bible abounds with accounts of evil in children which issued from the woman-parent. Ahazlah "walked in the ways of the house of Ahab; for his mother was his counsellor to do wickedly." God was obliged to cut him down, and his mother, so selfish and mean, actually killed all save one of his sons so s. could hold the power of the throne. We find parallels today. Equally disturbing

is the lack of realization of responsibilities of motherhood: the mounting indifference. Here is a tragic error, for the woman who yields to selfish desires while hoping her children, will grow uprightly is dwelling in faptasy., The influence is so pronounced that it is next to impossible to mask it. It is difficult for any adult to deceive any child; it is foolish for a mother to attempt it. Ezekiel reminds that "as is the mother, so is the

There is great concern in this trucial moment for political ideologies, for suffering humanity, for sore economic problems. There is great yearning for some real stability. This might well be the renewal of faith in the noble office of motherhood, a key to a firm anchor in the abiding faith.

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Third Parties Are Tough To Start

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votes. This really would be

An example of what a third

party would be up against is

made pretty clear in the May is-

In that magazine is a very cold-

blooded piece on practical poli-

tics by Edward J. Flynn, called

Flynn, friend of the late Presi-

dent Roosevelt, for 25 years has

been the highly successful politi-

cal boss of the Democrats in New

Your columnist has been

watching this development close-

ly, having seen more than a lit-

tle of it at first hand, and has no

doubt that the food situation in

Britain is serious. The problem

seems to be qualitative rather

than quantitative. That is to

say, people are getting enough

bulk in their tummies without se-

curing the necessary nourish-

Dr. Bicknell states that the

foods available, outside of res-

taurants; provide a diet of less

than 2,100 calories daily. He

says the average moderately ac-

tive man needs 3,000 calories.

and the average housewife 2,500

calories, daily to provide the en-

ergy necessary for a full day's

The bad effect of a diet so

short in calories is cumulative.

Healthy people can stanti it for

a time, but when they get it day

after day, month after month and

year after year, as the Britons

ment-fats and so on.

Bosses and Machines."

sue of the Atlantic magazine.

WASHINGTON, (A) - Henry ers from the Democrats and Re- York's Bronx.

gram now:

tough.

The approval by the Indian Constituent Assembly of a clause, in the draft of the new constitution, outlawing the system of "untouchability" is 'a notable moral and democratic achievement for India.

It will help liberate an eighth of that nation from degradation and extreme discrimination. It will encourage the consciousness and practice of brotherliness. It will raise India's position in the eyes of the world, strengthen India's fight against "white supremacy," and aid the newly Mberated nation in the struggle toward stability.

The 400 million Indians are divided by grave religious, cultural, social and economic differences which provoke the bitterest enmity often resulting in armed clashes. This outlawing of "untouchability" will tend to narrow the field of strife.

About 50 million persons, situated ig all parts of India, are included in the category of untouchables. They are also called the "depressed classes" and "scheduled castes." Their origins are not known, though many of them seem to have descended from aboriginal racial groups. They are not distinguished from other Indians by color of race or language.

Only by social status, occupation and way of life. They are the "lowest" group in India's complex and rigid social system which embraces at least 2,000 castes. The institution of castes constitutes one of the gravest defects of India's so-

cial organization . . . One would be wrong to believe that class, differentiation marks India alone. It is fairer to say that in India the differentiation is more ridid, minute and imperious. It injures those "mustn't touch" as well as those who "mustn't be touched." It even affects the unfouchables themselves, making some of them practically untouchable by others. It has somewhat

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

wallace and, once in a white

of a third political party.

and Republican parties.

gether won't be easy.

1. Good leadership.

would need:

some others have talked vaguely.

This party would be backed, if

It came into being, by people dis-

satisfied with the Democratic

But there is no sign of that

happening soon. There's no

movement in that direction. If

it happens, putting the party to-

this country have arisen and fad-

To be successful, a third party

2. A program to attract vot-

It isn't easy for a country like ours, which never has been hun-

gry on a national scale; to un-

derstand just what is meant by

the distinguished British dieti-

cian, Dr. Franklin Bicknell, when

he states in "The Medical Press'

that "England is dying of starva-

tion" and that "as a nation we

must literally perish" unless food

. And we don't get much help

from the British Government's

estimate of the situation, which

is that despite the admittedly,

short rations, the country's over- "

all health has been better than

before the war because of more

equitable distributions of foods.

What that means, I take it, is

that the folk who used to be very

hungry are less hungry now, and

those who once were blessed

with an abundance have been re-

duced to the general level. Any-

way, the government emphatical-

dy denies that England is starv-

stocks improve.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Diet Short In

A number of third parties in

affected the Moslems of India, even though their basic teaching is "great and small, snoble and plebian, shall be equal among you." Eyen some Christian groups are not entirely free from caste feelings in India.

Most of the untouchables are workers . . , they resemble the "lowest" laborers in mans western industrial lands of 50 years ago. Bu! they are more oppressed and repressed than western workers. They are more disdainfully scorned -and according to a more degrading pattern:

Some western "upper class" aristocrats tend to treat ditch diggers, cooks, and butchers not unlike the way "higher class" Indian Brahmins treat the untouchables. But in India snobiness has entered more deeply into religious and ethical theories . . . An untouchable often became a degraded human being in his eating, habits and beliefs. (They) were largely excluded from schools and practically all were illiterate. Most were shut out of temples and were forbidden to use common sources of water even in times of water scarcity Often they could not own prope erty, and in short were forbidden to improve their lot. They were kept down deliberately to enable others to feel higher up. x x x

But this evil did not go unnoticed by the Indians. Many of them, especially Mohandas K. Gandhi, have worked long to eliminate it . . . Inthe fight for the untouchables, other Hindas began to associate with them, even to touch them . . Little by little, the "higher ups" got the feeling of moving higher not by keeping others down but by helping others up.

Naturally this law will not eliminate all caste and class feeling . . . Brotherliness comes not chiefly from laws, but from personal character, good will and self discipline. Butegood laws help.-R. H. Markham, Christian Science Monitor.

on practical politics.º On the sub-

1. Third parties have always

2. They've succeeded about

3. They've succeeded about

Flynn gives a number of rea-

once in 20 times in the cities.

sons, but this one in particular:

The old political parties, Demo-

They work at politics, the year-

round. They have their workers,

organized as teams, from the pre-

have been doing since back in

war days, then health suffers.

The awful monotony of it is in

itself a nerve breaker. Continua-

The shortage of foodstuffs in

England is due to several causes.

For one thing she imports the

bulk of her food and there is

such a great world shortage now

that many countries are running

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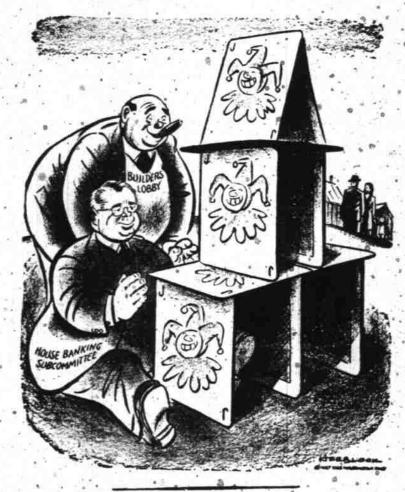
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ject of third parties, he says:

failed nationally.

New Design For Veterans' Housing



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Indiana Sales Barns

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P)- squirming children grew more A favorite saying of Indiana farm wives is: "It's easier to get . my husband toomiss Sunday dinner than one of those sales

The weekly sales barn auctions in the Midwest are comparatively unknown to the metropolitaneffete. But to Midwest farmers they are more important than lodge night to the small towners or circus day to city dwellers.

Particularly common in Indiana, sales barns are just what the name implies-places where farmers and merchants of surrounding townships can gather to auction off anything they have to sell. They are commercial outgrowths of the farm sales of pioneer days, when neighbors gathered to bid on the property of a farmer moving to greener pastures

"I've been going to these barn sales since I was a small boy. said L. W. Thomas, a 57-year-old farmer among 300 rural bargain hunters crowded into the Bloomington sales barn for its regular Saturday auction.

They stood or sat in eager rows around a small sawdust floored ring in the center of the barn as the auctioneer opened the sale by holding up a secondhand alarm clock. He spoke with the triple-tongued double talk of all auctioneers.

"Who'll give me \$5? Who'll give me \$3? I'm bid \$1. Who'll give me \$1.50? One and a half. one and a half, one seventy-five. one , seventy-five. One-eighty? One-eighty-five."

'It finally went for \$2. Overallclad farmers, their wives and . cans.

excited as the auctioneer speeded up the sale. All kinds of goods were brought out-stockings, fadies shoes, tomato plants, furniture, automobiles.

A small boy field up a bleating -kid he had brought to market. "Baa-a-a-a" went the frightened kid. A farmer bought him for

forty cents. q "Feed him up for six weeks and he'll make mighty good eat-

ing," said Farmer Thomas. Bidding quickened as several sets of, used harness were put up. The sales barn owner noted down each transaction and the price. A small per cent of each sale went to him.

Some of the bidders had come 'a hundred miles. * They pawed with work-twisted hands at bags of chocolate-covered creams sold by a candy peddler. "Ain't much of a crowd today," said Thomas. "Some of these sales bring \$12,000 to \$14,000. This one won't beat \$6,000.

California Counts Tons Of Grapes

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - California grapes may be eaten fairly soon as grapes, or dried for raisins, or dumped into the wine press. Figures for the 1946 of 2,606,000 tons show what hap-

A million tons were crushed. for wine and brandy. About 970,-600 tons were made into raisins. and more than half a million tons were shipped out as fresh grapes. Only 11,000 tons wound up in

& Poplar 6, Shelter for sheep 1. British

L Ancient wine

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26. Nonmetrical

27. Black wood

31, Woody plant 32, Treland 26, Glut 39, Russian sea 42, Branch 43, Height 46, Partial

48. Pitcher 3 darkness

51. Spoken ... 52. Kind of bean

54. Icelandic tale 55. Lively dance 55. Alack 57 Ancient Phenician

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000,000 this year to help feed the inhabitants of the British occupied zone of Germany. But England's shortage is due" in no small degree to the new socialist government's austerity 32 program under which it is conserving its credits abroad for the purpose of fostering manufacture and trade so to overcome the 42 country's economic crisis. The people are being asked to tighten their belts in order to save this 53 54 55

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Robert Walker Again In Army Film

. HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - After portraying Private Hargrove, an air forces mechanic, an atom bomb officer and other army personnel, Robert Walkes may have thought he had enough points to be excused from screen military, service. But now he has been cast as an army major in "non-

impressed with his performance as Brahms in Song of Love," MGM has given Bob a fat role in the forthcoming film. which will deal with the non-fraternization policy in Germany today. He'll play oposite a siren-, like Fraulein.

Frank Sinatra is slated to do the life of Gus Kahn at 20th-Fox. Wonder if MGM knows about that.

Michael Redgrave, now hurrying through "Secret Beyond the Door" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" so he can leave the country before his six-months' stay expires, probably won't be back in Hollywood before another year or two. He expects to do "Macbeth" on the stage in London and New York and has several film commitments in Eng-

land. Errol Flynn has become leary of film stories, after years, of accepting anything that comes along. He won't agree to "Don Juan" until an acceptable script

is presented to him. Susan Peters has been told by her doctors that she will never walk again. But courageous Susan is happily preparing for her screen return in "Sign of the

"East River" is MGM's entry in the current trend of films dealing with anti-Semitism: Irish Gene Kelly will play a Jewish boy who marries a gentile-(June Allyson).

New Blood Group Is Believed Found

NEW YORK (AP)- A new, blood group different from the four standard known groups has been" found by Sydney physicians and a science graduate employed by the Red Cross transfusion service, the Australian News and Information Bureau

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Cut In Power Hurts A-Bomb Plan

WASHINGTON. - President Truman made a startling and highly important statement to Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington the other day on Republican knifing of reclamation

In brief, what the President told Magnuson was: Budget slashes in money for western reglamation, irrigation and public power may harm the security of the nation more than comparable cuts in the budget of the army and navy.

Truman went on to explain that this was due to the fact that atomic energy development depended on the government's glant power projects. (One atomie-energy plant is at Hanford, Wash., and gets its power from Grand Coulee, The other is a Oak Ridge, Tenn., and gets its power from TVA. The war department has said that if these government power projects had not been in existence, development of the A-Bomb would have taken several years longer.)

Truman added that his military advisers shared his view and are every bit as concerned as he about the scuttling of western reelamation and power projects by eastern Republicans.

he President also indicated that he might send a message to Congress on this subject either while the interior department's appropriation" is before the Senate or later when the interior deficiency appropriation is debat-

Meantime, he requested Senator Magnuson to "keep up the fight" and urge other western senators to do likewise.

"I intend to take the floor soon on this matter and will have plenty to say," promised the .dynamic young. Washington senator. He also predicted that eastern GOP reclamation-slashers would wake up to find they had a political bear by the tail.

TRUMAN GOES WEST

"If the Republicans continue what they are doing, they won't be able to elect a constable west of the Mississippi," Magnuson told Truman. "Nothing in years has caused so much public resentment in the west as this reclamation issue. I know, because I just returned from

Truman reported that he planned to make all trip to the west coast, probably, in August, at which time he would make an important speech on foreign affairs, dealing with far eastern questions. The talk will be made at the University of Washington, where he will receive an honorarv degree.

This was welcome news to Joseph Drumheller, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, a Democrat and regent of the University of Washington, who accompanied Magnuson to the White House. He assured the President that the business people of the northwest were united behind Truman's efforts to save reclamation.

"I'm delighted to hear that." smiled the President, "I'm also happy to make your acquaintance. Dr. Drumheller. don't recall ever meeting a demoncratic chamber of commerce president before - from the north, at least."

LABOR BILL VETO Closest intimation

so far given that President Truman will definitley veto the labor bill came during the recent White House conference with democratic chieftains from Iowa, Michigan, ansas and Nebraska.

Truman's indication that he would hand Senator Taft a veto came after E. C. Bevin, democratic national committeeman from Michigan, assailed the republican labor bill as an onerous and punitive slur on the American workingman."

"The rank and file of organled labor in Michigan would not be offended by this legislation if the restrictions Congress wants to adopt were at all reasonable," Bevin told the President. "In fact, Michigan labor would favor a reasonable bill. They understand some restrictions are necessary. But they bitterly resent the punitive bill now before Congress.

"It will do you nor the democratic party no good if you sign the bill, Mr. President," continued Bevin. "You would only be upholding the enemies of

"Well, of course, I can't tell what kind of a bill it will be until I get it," Truman replied. 'But I can tell you this - I intend to stand pat on the labor program I have already recommended to Congress. I think, it's a sound program and ade-

'I won't be influenced by threats," he added crisply. "I won't be scared into doing any-

thing I don't think is right. And I won't sign any bill that is unsound.

NOTE- The President's own labor program is confined largely to a ban on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. This fact left no doubts in the minds of his callers that he would veto the much tougher bill Congress is almost certain to send him.

FARM PROGRAM

Carl V. Rice, democratic nacommitteeman' from Kansas, also reported to Truman that "for the first time in 15 years" there is a "definite cleavage between democrats and republicans in my part of the country on the question of agriculture."

"In Kansas, folks have always considered the government's agriculture program as nonpartisan," Rice explained. "Democrats and republicans of the west have had no major quarrels on farm issues for a long time. But people are now beginning to realize that there is a big difference in what the two parties are doing for agri-

"The Republican drive to scuttle the school-lunch and reclamation programs, among other things, has brought the cleavage between the two par-

ties clearly into the open." This brought echoes of agreement from other midwestern leaders, especially James Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman; G. G. Jeck, Iowa national committeeman; Moore, Iowa democratic chairman; and D. C. Hill, Kansas democratic chairman. Warming to his subject.

Rice continued: Mr. President, what you ought to do is come out west and do some talking about this. You ought to point out the differences in the farm programs of the democrats and republicans. I don't mean a statesmanlike speech. I mean a demoeratic, political speech, pulling no punches."

Truman said this might be a good idea and promised to give the suggestion some thought.

A good time for such a speaking tour, remarked Iowa's Jake Moore with a grin, would be when the national plowing contest is held in Iowa next September.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

A Real Civic Minded Newspaper

Rule one for budding journalists: To make your paper grow, make your town grow.

That's pretty basic, but embryo publishers pull for dollar days which bring advertising today-rather than for a new highway, which will bring growth and business a year from now.

The Paris (Tex.) News is an excellent example of a civic minded newspaper. Recently it published and distributed in pamphlet form (as well as publishing it in the paper) a 1947 platform.

Publisher A. G. Pat Mayse said: "It will take a long time, to accomplish any appreciable number of the 24 planks in this platform. The Paris News cannot bring about these improvements, but we can and will use the force of this newspaper in support of any organization or individual who will work to bring about othese desired improvements.

"We invite you to make use of the facilities of our newspaper in helping promote those projects in which you feel a special interest."

Not a single plank in the platform means cash in the newspaper's cash box. But you can bet your bottom dollar residents of Paris trust and have confidence in the Paris Newsand that's the ultimate payoff. These are just a few of the

planks, chosen at random: Make' Lamar and adjacent counties air butstanding fruit area by planting more fruit trees in small home plots, and small and large farm plots. City manager form of government. A modern municipal autidorium. More street paving and widening of streets, Sidewalk repairs.

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MONDAY MORNING

6 00 Farm and Home 6:15 News 6:16 Farm Editor 6:06 Sheb Woolex 7:15 Farly Birds 8.00 Texas Roundup 6.15 News 6.25 Mirandy 6.30 Stamps Quartet 6.45 Southland Echoes 7.00 News 7.15 Oklahoma Roundup 7.10 News 7.45 Residant Seconde 7 15 Early Birds
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8:15 Melody Souvenirs
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8:30 Music to Enjoy
8:45 John Gart Trio
9:00 Road of Life
9:15 Once Upon Our
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9:30 News, Markets
9:45 Jove Jordan
10:00 Fred Waring
10:30 Jack Berch
10:45 Lora Lawton
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 School of Air
11:30 Southwest Farmer
11:45 Music for Your 7.10 News
7.45 Breakfast Serenade
8.00 News
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6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneer
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9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
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12 30 Doughboys
12 45 Red Hawks
1 00 B-B Bunch Mkts.
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2 30 Pepper Young
2 45 Right to Heppiness
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3 45 Young Wid'er Brown
4 10 When Girl Marries
4 15 Portia Faces Life
4 30 Just Plain Bill
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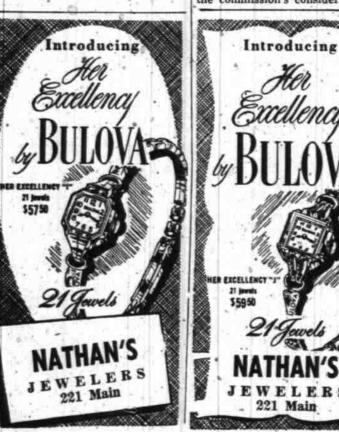
Thursday evening. ing was the Sunbeam Band now observing Focus Week. The entertaining room was decorated with GA colors and bouquets of fresh flowers were placed at vantage

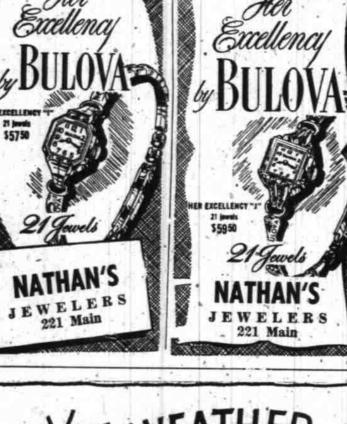
Each mother was presented with pink" rose, and those attending were Mary Hart, Wanda Woods, Sue Garner, Robert Garner, Margle Harrison, Richard Wood, Mrs. B. N. Burroughs, Mrs. E. H. Woods, R. E. Blount of Big Spring. Mrs. F. Timmons, Mrs. Maureen | Announcement was made at a Trantham, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, coffee given Saturday morning by Carroll Grantham, Durwood Bu- Mrs. John Markham Finch, mothchanan, Jimmy Harrison and W. C. er of the bride-elect, and Mrs.

Final Action Due

On Zone Ordinance may come up for final action at tian church in Longview. elty manager, said Saturday.

of the new city budget ready for low centered white daisies. the commission's consideration.







At Junior GA Party The Junior Girl's Auxiliary if Approaching Marriage Of Miss Finch hursday evening. Also recognized at the gather- To Peppy Blount Announced At Coffee

June Rites To Be Read At Christian Church In Longview

Of wide social interest here; was the week-end announce-Bobby Garner, Mona Burroughs, ment of the betrothal of Miss Brock, Lavelle Harrison, Eva Jean Finch, daughter of Buchanan, Joan Broack, Mr. and Mrs. John Markham Joyce Brown, Marlene Buchana, Finch of Longview, to Rep. Melba Burroughs, Sally Burroughs, Ralph Eugene (Peppy) Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grover C. Finch, aunt of Miss Finch. The affair was held in the reception rooms of the Community Center at Austin.

The formal wedding will take Big Spring's zoning ordinance place June 27 at the First Chris-

the city commission meeting Tuesday afternoon, H. W. Whitney, ried out in decorations, and the fover was ornamented with tall Several other matters of routine wicker floor baskets filled with nature also will claim attention gold and white calla lilies, white of the commissioners, and Whit- iris and pale yellow stock and glad-ney said he hoped to have a draft ioli. Smaller containers held yel-

> Guests were received by Mrs. H. H. Whitehurst, and callers into the drawing room were Mrs. James R. Curtis and Mrs. H. V. Straughan. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Grover C. Finch, Mrs. John M. Finch and Miss Eva Jean Finch. Mrs. Grover Finch was dressed in a spring ensemble made of printof golden ranuncula. Mrs. John M. ers. Finch was attired in an original elect was attired in an afternoon and she wore a corsage of mustic white orchids. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Matthew Dawson of Corsicana and Mrs. Charles S. Gray of Longview presided at the brides book and Mrs. George Kelly extended courtesies in the drawing room. As guests entered the drawing room they were met by Donna Elaine Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dawson of Corsicana who handed out hand-paint-

ano and coffee table were mixed sity and college women. bouquets of calla lilies, daisies and ables and on the mantlepiece ar- of first lieutenant in



MISS EVA JEAN FINCH Bride-elect of Rep. Peppy Blount

In the dining room the guests and Formosa, and received the embroidery. Used in the center of bon with six bronze stars. the table was a low silver bowl filled with gold and white liftes. white ranuncula.

Preceding the wedding, Miss Finch will be entertained at a num- Tau Omega fraternity, he has reber of social events given by prominent hostesses in Longview and

The bride-elect, is past president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, ed scrolls upon which was written a member of the Orange Jacket, in gold, "Eva Jean and Peppy, June | Associate Justice of Student Court and a Blue Bonnet Belle nominee. The gold and white theme was She represented her sorority at furthered in the drawing room sil- the convention held last summer ver urns and low bowls were filled in New York and last week was with shasta daisies, gold and white made a member of the Mortar calla lilies, white stock and mock Board, one of the highest honors orange blossoms. Used on the pi- which can be bestowed on univer-

Blount, graduate of the Big yellow stock while on occasional Spring high school, held the rank rangements of gold and white flow- and as a pilot, completed 31 mis-

Mrs. R. E. Hughes and Mrs. H.

Grady Hale and Darrell Adams

from Forsan to San Angleo on a

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust of Mono-

Mr. and Mrs. George King of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White and

Ronnie, were, visiters with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

.G. B. Hale was in Brownfield

Mrs. J. M. Craig. Mrs. H. L.

club district meet in Midland Fri-

two-day fishing trip

White last week end.

L. Tienerand were in Lubbock re-

ed beige crepe and wore a corsage ers were used in antique contaîn- sions. He served in New Glinea, Indo-China, Philippines, Hainan-

model costume of black and white were received by Mrs, Paul Hard- DFC, Presidential Unit Citation, printed silk with which she wore a ing and Mrs. E. O. Sheets. The Air Medal with three bronze cluscorsage of gardenias. The bride- coffee table was overlaid with a ters, Philipine Liberation ribbon, cloth of Venetian lace and linen Foreign Decoration with two bronze creation of camellia pink pure silk trimmed with insets of lace and stars, Asiatic-Pacific theatre rib-Blount is a pre-law student at

the University of Texas where he shasta daisies, roses and gold and is a member of the Longhorn footfball team. Her is now serving as représentative from the 91st District of Texas, A member of Alpha ceived two varsity letters in football and basketball and is a member of the Cowboys.

A number of out-of-town guests were present at the announcement



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Mrs. M. M. Fairchild Entertains, 4-H Club

FORSAN, May 10. (Spl.) - Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was hostess for a party given at the school for members of the 4-H club recent-

The entertainment was held in the music room and indoor games Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1947

Refreshments were served, and Ann Fairchild, Madge Anderson those attending were Nancy Hue- Betsy Wise, Betty Calley, Ruth stis, Betty Dolan, Mary Ellen Do- Calley, Vivian Green, Patsy Ellan, Leta Mae Clark, Ona Mae McElreath, Juanita Cox, Patsy liott, Sarah Lou Pike, Joyce Deam, McNallen, Norman Dawes, Dorothy French, Nancy Lou Story, Clara Davis, Corrina Willis, Betty J. Sue Jones, Lila Mae Fletcher, Dean, Etta R. Starr, Anna Mae Yvonne Pike and Dorothy Le Loftin, Colleen Vaughan, Mary Dawes.



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House Guests Honored At Party Given In Scudday Home At Forsan

FORSAN, May 10. (Spl.) - Mr.; were recent visitors in Sulphur, and Mrs. Sam Rust of Monahans Oklahoma. were honored guests at a '42 party given by Mrs. Pearl Scudday re-

High score for women went to Mrs. Ottis Griffith and high for men was won by Sam Rust. Low escorted a group of Boy Scouts scorers were Mrs. E. C. McArthur and John Cardwell.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Betty and Robert hams were here with friends last Lee Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- week end. Arthur, Roland and Wayne Mc-Arthur, Mrs. and Mrs. Griffith, Coahoma visited here with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. Mrs. Claude King and Woodrow

Members of the Forsan Home Demonstration club met recently with Mrs. G. R. Hale for a Friday visiting a sister. Laster discussion of the proper use of Hale, a brother who has been visitdress forms given by Mrs. Hale and ing here for several days, accompanied G. B. Hale. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Refreshments were served Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. H. L. Tienerand, Mrs. Jeff Green and Tienarend, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, were mem-T. B. Griffith, Mrs. Jeff Green, bers of the Forsan Home Demon-Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Hale. , stration club who attended the

Mark Nasworthy was in San day. Angelo this week.

week end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox. Patricia are in Robert Lee this day. week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

Mrs. Lillie Mae. Johnson left Thursday morning for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children are in Fort Stockton this in Fort Worth to attend the wedding of a nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of

son. Phil, were in Sweetwater Crane are visiting here with his Thursday night and Friday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White. b. B. Griffith was in San An-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and gelo on a business trip Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and family toured Carlsbad Caverns over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott

Précott will, receive medical treat-Loretta and Lanelle Overton daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

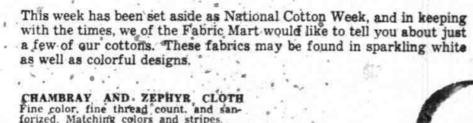
left this week for Galveston where

Overton, are convelscing from Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant were in Andrews last week-end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, and Vona Bell. C. C. Wilson has accepted a fransfer with the Continental Oil Company of Loco Hills, N.M. Wilson left Wednesday with his fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry. Tommy and Danny, are in Santa Rita with relatives this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and family spent last week end in Loyington, N.M. with a daughter, Mrs. Zern Miller.

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Religious, Recreational And Relief Work Summarized In Salvation Army Audit

Summaries of religious, recrea-plifiers or a cumulative of 34,000 tional and relief work by the This figure also included totals Salvation Army in Big Spring are for rural and other meetings. Budcontained in the inspection and get for the activity for the period audit by Brig. Charles Dodd, di- was \$9,254. visional commander, and Adjt. William Pyke, young people's secre-13-months budget of \$7,029, of tary, and covering a 19 months which \$3,800 was raised by popular

The report covers a 19-months subscription for a playground de-

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period. representing the tenure of veloped on a site provided by Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard as Dora Roberts. Some 450 meetings SA officers here. Twelve professed at the citadel and playground conversions among young people were estimated to have had a and 34 among seniors were noted cumulative attendance around 20,in the report for the period, Cum-

ulative attendance was 5.467 for 914 with lodgings furnished 2.000 young people, an average of 11 in 19 months, nicals for a like numper meeting. The senior group ber and counsel and aid to 7,200. averaged 22 per meeting or a cumu- Some 3,500 garments were dislative figure of 6,596. Street meetings were estimated to have found the Community Fund and has \$3, 260 within listening range of am- 950 from this source in its budget for the balance of the year. Expenditures for the 19 months period ggregated \$23,000.

Recreational activities entailed a

While here, Brig. Dodd present-

non, singing company members; irs. Julia Crum, Florene Daylong. Irs. Zora Harrison, Betty Roberts. ompany guards; Max Winn, young people's Legion secretary; Doroth Wilemon., Betty Roberts, Janita Holt, Floyd Davidson, junior

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sion be instructed to study the possibilities of ending Britain's mandate over the Holy Land "without delay."

The Soviet demand was laid before an 11-nation drafting sub-committee of the general assembly's political committee at a closed meeting called to bring forth a compromise working plan for the proposed inquiry commission.

UN arranged to hear the clashing viewpoints of Palestine Arabs and Jews from their rival representatives late today before the 55-nation political committee.

The arrangement provided the first face-to-face meeting of the two major Palestine groups here since the extraordinary Palestine

David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the executive of the Jewish agency for Palestine, was scheduled to

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we speak of a sinful woman as and dwell with a widow there. "a regular Jezebel." Under Jeze- Returns to Ahab bel's influence, Ahab built an After three years Elijah was altar to the heathen god, Baal in teld to go back to Ahab and rain a temple he built in Samaria.

so many different stories are told priests of Baal and all the people. in it; that only a small number and he did so and all met at Mt. of them may be related in the Carmel. Elijah came to the peospace assigned us. Elijah was the ple and said, "How long halt ye

dared tell the king he was wrong. Baal's numbered 450 men. and decreed that no water or Lesson on the above topic for May 11 is I Kings 16;29-II Kings

10. the Memory Verse being Pout 34:6 "He (Jehvah) will be less to the word he was forced to one to him. The Baal priests Ahazlah reigned after Ahab, Deut. 31:6, "He Jehovah will be flee to the wilderness. God told were to put their bullock on wood but the too did evil and wor with thee, He will not fail thee.") him to hide by the brook Cherith. "that is before Jordan," and He were to call on their god to send Israel, was a wicked man and he night and morning, and for drink-"did evil in the sight of the Lord he should have the water of the above all that were before him," brook. When the water of the His wife, Jezebel, was such a brook dried up, the Lord comwicked woman that to this day manded him to go to Zarephath

would be sent upon the earth. The lesson is so very long and Elijah told Ahab to assemble the

And the people answered him not pronounced a dicadful doom for a word." Elijah told them he was the

directed them to take Wo bulwas the most powerful, Baal or Jehoram reigned in his stead, acthe Lord

to Baal from morning until mon, second book of Kings. In the but without results, and Elijah second chapter of this book laid the sacrifice upon it, then he him, you may remember. Elisha had men pour water over it tour asked Elijah that he might be times, so that even alice trough given a double portion of his was full of .water. He then spirit, but Elijah said that was a prayed to the Lord and fire came hard thing to promise. "Neverthewater, and the bullock was entirely when I am taken from thee, !!

The people fell on their faces it shall not be so.'
and said. "The Lord, he is the As they talked however there have Elijah's life for this.

Ahab Covets Naboth'seLand . Ahab wanted a vineyard that Elijah fell upon him. belonged to a man named Na- Elisha was not banished to the Both, who shad inherited it and wilderness. He had his own house therefore did not care to sell or in the city and a devoted servant trade it. The king pouted over and was honored. At his word, this and when his wife knew oJehu was anointed king of Israel what was wrong with him she and during his reign all the desaid not to worry, she would get scendants of Ahab were slain and the vineyard for him. With a the images of Baal were broken trumped up trick she hado Naboti and the house of Baal killed, and calmly told Ahab the Jehu destroyed Baal out of land was his. 'For this Elijah Israel."

Ahab and his whole race. The Israelites and Syrians had about his people. Because he Lord's only prophet, but that four great hattles and at last

but no fire was to be used. They shiped Baal, and Elijah phophe-AHAB. Son of Office, king of would send ravens to feed him, fire to consume the sacrifice. He sied his sudden death, which hapwould do likewise and see who pened as the prophet said, and The Baal prophets called aloud cording to the opening of the mocked them. At even Elijan re- Elisha succeeds Elijah as the built the altar of the Lord and Lord's prophet. Elijah had chose i down and hissed as it struck the less," he said, "if thou see mc shall be so unto thee; but if not

God; the Lord he is the God." appeared a chariot of fire and And Elijah told them to slaw all horses buefire and parted them. the priests of Baal and let not and Elijah "went up by a wnirlone escape. This was done and wind into heaven." Elisha saw it Jezebel swore that she would and cried, "My father, my father, the chariot of Israei, and the horsemen thereof!" The mentle of

Hailstorm Damages I.M. Wheat Crop

CLOVIS, N.M. May 19 P-

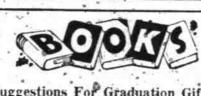
at thousands of dollars. One grower, Dick Gregory, ed.

e o a imports Up 200 Per Cent

AUSTIN, May 10, (AP)-Petroleum He Ahab was killed by an arrow Damage to the wheat crop in the imports for the first quarter of through his breastplate. Jezebei Grady-wheatland section of Curry the year averaged about 490,000 and Quay Counties from a had- barrels daily - more than 200 per storm three days ago is estimated cent above the prewar level, the railroad commission has announc-

> placed the value on 1.100 acres of February imports were about headed wheat he lost at \$40,000 to 492,000 barrels compared with 4 491.000 for the previous month.





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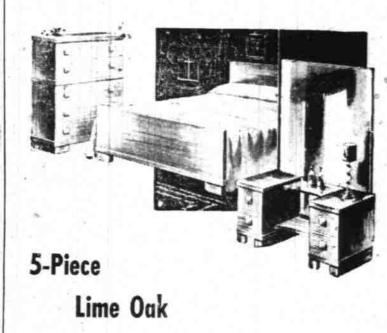


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