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Berry Is Named To Adjutant **General Post**

Denton Military Man Was Formerly An **Outstanding Athlete**

AUSTIN, Tex., May 3. (AP)-Brig. Gen. Kearie L. Berry of Denton today was nominated by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to be adjutant general of the State of Texas. The nomination will go to the Senate Monday. The 53-year-old native Texan

has led a military life for the past 30 years.

He was graduated from Denton high school, attended the University of Texas from 1912 to 1916, and joined the 2nd Texas Infantry in May 1916.

He was vice president of the University student's association and an outstanding athlete, lettering in football, track and wrestling.

Berry's fame as a University of Texas athlete was renewed in 1925 when he attended the school as a War Department student and made the All-Southwest team for the second time. He also gained another letter in track in 1925.

He served with the 27th Infantry at Verknie-Udinsk, Siberia, in 1919-20 as a first lieutenant.

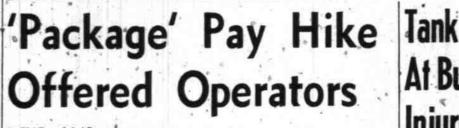
Following World War I he served at posts in Texas, Georgia and Vermont, gaining prestige both as a rifle team coach and football coach.

He was sent to China in 1933 and served there for three years with the 15th Infantry as a machine gun company commander and athletic recreation coach. Berry returned to the United States in August, 1936, and was assigned as assistant instructor of the 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard, San Antonio.

He had attained the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel when he sailed for the Philippines on Nov. 1, 1941. On Dec. 8, one day tailed as acting intelligence officer of the South Luzon force and later as acting quartermaster and

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BOUNDUP-NEW YORK STYLE-A New York City policeman takes careful aim as he prepares to send a bullet into the head of a 2,500-pound steer on West 36th street. The animal broke loose from a herd in a stockyard and caused injuries to three persons before 15 shots from policemen's revolvers reduced it to steak. (AP Wirephoto).



Laundry Affray

Settlement of the 27-day old nationwide telephone strike on the basis of a \$5.14 "package" weekly wage hike was sought Saturday night by federal conciliators, a person close to the Washington negotiations reported.

However, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. official; although not acknowledging a government proposal had been made, told a reporter "the company would be opposed" to any such proposition.

"We strongly believe that a settlement should be reached by free collective bargaining between the company and the union on the basis of all the facts," he said. The conciliators were said to have asked for an answer to their proposal, reported given to union representatives and officials of

KERRVILLE, Tex., May 3. (AP-AT&T's long lines division, by Ernest Watson Dye, 37, a navy 2:30 p.m. (EST) Sunday. 'Although "strict secrecy" was veteran of World War II, was shot imposed on, all parties concerned, after Pearl Harbor, he was de- to death today in the laundry he persons in close touch with the operated with his wife, Elsie. situation said the proposal called

B. T. Matthews, 50, former San for: Angelo policeman, was arrested increase, the exact sum to be

in a brushy pasture near here worked out between the union and shortly after murder charges had company for each city. "Fringe" settlements,

Tank Truck Fire At Butane Plant Injures Driver

Rueben Hill, a truck driver for truck caught fire while loading at negro prisoners attacked a white the company's storage tanks east man in the shower room. of town.

. The fire damaged the truck extensively, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said, and for a time firemen feared that the vehicle's transport tank and the storage tanks at the scene would be lost.

Hill received painful burns on the arms and chest, but was released from the hospital after. treatment Saturday afternoon.

Crocker said the fire started when a hose blew off and struck Hill in the chest, igniting matches the driver carried in his shirt pocket. Wind fanned the flames toward the cab. of the truck. Firetruck. Firemen approached the men approached the area cautiously and smothered the flames with

Solon Says Officers WalkInRedParade

One Killed, 11 Injured US Troops In Prison Race Riot Artic

FORT LEAVENSWORTH, Kan., May 3. (P)-The army quelled race riot in the disciplinary barracks in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured today, finally forcing capitu- The United States, its prime mililation of 514 white prisoners who had defied a surrender ultimatum throughout the afternoon.

Earlier, 213 negro prisoners in-

another cell block surrendered for six hours, and the army laid after a night and morning of riot- siege to their wing of the wheeling and disorder that forced the shaped building, cutting off water army to send to Kansas City for and withholding food until they capitulated. additional supplies of tear gas. . Army officials speculated that

One white prisoner, who previously had had malaria, was tak- the men held out in the gas by en to a hospital, but there were no | placing damp cloths over their indications of any additional in- faces to serve as crude gas masks. When the break finally came at juries. 4:15 this afternoon CoL W. A. The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisone > at having Drownes, supervisor of prisoners,

to eat in the same mess hall with instructed the men over a loudnegroes and the smouldering dis- speaker system to leave the block the S. M. Smith Butane Co., was content flared into disorder 48 in groups of five, discard their treated at a local hospital for hours ago. This broke into an clothing and report to a tier on burns Saturday afternoon after his open riot last night after three a lower floor.

> he instructed, "and if, any of you Hundreds of tear gas shells do not want to leave, stand back

were lobbed into the two cell and let the others do so." Colonel Drownes said some blocks involved through the night before the negro prisoners headed known ringleaders had been segan ultimatum by Col. Graeme regated and would be dealt with Parks of Texas, barracks com- separately.

He told the men they had lost mandant, to surrender or be drenched in an intensified gas all privileges, including possesarrage. The white prisoners, in another had proved they were on "good barrage.

cell block ignored the ultimatum behavior" again.

Check Steeds Of War Told By Aleman

Treason Charged To Marchers In **New York Fete**

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)-Representative **Offers Photos To** tary attention focused on potential **Identify Army Men** invasion routes over the Polar cap. is planning a second winter WASHINGTON, May 3. of Arctic troop Araining and special Arctic-operating naval ships. (AP)-Rep. J. Parnell Thom-

that elements of an infantry divi. as (R-NJ) declared tonight The Army announced tonight sion and troop carrier aircraft that a number of army offiwill engage in joint Arctic exercises in Alaska beginning next Gen. Jacon L. Devers, Army

that last winter's maneuvers convinced him that new emphasis must be placed on the use of "air transportable" foot soldiers in

those areas. The Army's announcement folyesterday for a construction pro-"Bring out your injured first," gram to include both submarines and surface ships especially equipped for duty in ice-packed Arctic

Nov. 1.

waters. To start off that part of the program, the Navy proposes one submarine outfitted as an "Arctic picket boat" and a fast attack

transport capable of ice-breaking navigation. The Navy said the picket boat submarine could be used as "eyes and ears" to detect airplane movements and for other secret funcradar to extend the present com- in paratively limited scope of any land-based radar aircraft warning network that might be installed along the Alaskan-Canadian Arctic coast.

Patterson wrote Thomas that Last winter's experiments in Hodges' "investigation is continu-President Miguel Aleman of Mexico Alaska with two Army ground task ing, and I will advise you later as forces-Frigid and Williwaw-was to the followed by assertions from some the congressman that "any inforexperts that there was no pros- mation that you have which would pect that infantry troops could be identify any of those in uniform especially appreciated." Thomas' letter offered to supply Patterson with movie and still pictures which committee agents took of the parade. Committee officials said the pictures were taken from close enough range so the marchers can be identified by their faces.

cers and men took part in a "treasonable demonstration" by marching in a communist Ground Forces commander, said May Day parade in New York. As chairman of the house committee of un-American activities, he called upon Secretary of War Patterson for the court martial of lows a Navy request to Congress regular army officers and the ouster of reserve officers and men who paraded "under the banner of the

communist party," and offered photographs to identify them. Patterson replied that Gen. Courfney H: Hodges, commander of the First Army, is investigating and that his inquiry "so far reveals that none of those who participated in the parade in army

uniform are members of the army or its civilian components at the present time." (Army regulations permit veterans to wear their uniforms for 30 days after their discharge, and tions. This suggested the use of after that period for participating "veteran-sponsored" demon-

strations. Veterans who are members of the organized reserve are permitted to wear their uniforms for military engagements.



We've been tempted to call the telephone operator and ask for a three-inch rain. It's an emergency all right. Small grains have gone almost too long without moisture for copious yields; what crops are up are beginning to suffer; pastures are burning. Besides all this, continued drouth isn't helping general psychology.

Aviation enthusiests will be in for a treat today at the Muny, airport when the first Air Fair is presented. Unlike most air shows, of private type planes. Some military craft may be on hand and model planes will be put through their paces. Several thousand probably will see the display during the afternoon

While many homes have attractive layouts of flowers and greenery, few spots can top the state highway department warehouse on South Gregg for beauty. Flower beds offer a profusions of vblug. red, white, gold and other colors.

Reports at the annual meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis association last week reflected a total of 1905 -tuberculin patch tests, followed by 149 Xrays on

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pact ever made on 'the 10-year- up April 16.

old federal insurance program.

been filed against him in the court volving vacation, pension and othof Justice of the Peace Virgil er provisions included in an agree-Storm. Sheriff A. F. Moore re- ment initialed by company and ported that Mrs. Matthews and union officials April 1, approxi-

with him. Kerrville said that shooting followed an argument over a \$17.50 laundry bill. Dye was shot in

pistol. Matthews and his family left town in an automobile after the shooting and officers in the San Angelo vicinity blocked highways sharply late today over Jewish in an effort to intercept him.

Hottest Day Of Year **Recorded Yesterday**

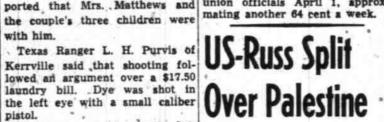
Cloudless.estill weather combin- Aranha insisted on a night session ed with a sweltering sun Satur- to settle the question of how the this one features nearly a score day to cook up the hottest day Jews should be heard on the Holy

of 1947. reading this year. The mercury reached its peak at 4 p. m.

Blistering weather followed in the wake of the driest April (only for approval of the assembly's .05 of an inch) on record since steering committee report recom-1909. That left the total moisture mending that the 55-nation politiat 1.83 inches for the year, the cal committee decide on all reshortest since 1943 and 1.78 inches guests for a hearing. Russia backed a Polish resolubelow normal.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Washington



NEW YORK, May 3: (P)-The United States and Russia split representation in the United Na- the plea for price reduction." tions Palestine debate and the is-

sue was left undecided after a four-hour wrangle in the general assembly.

The US weather bureau at the gate W. R. Hodgson led a smallairport reported 97 degrees (or nation revolt for adjournment un-96.6 to be exact) for the highest til 9 a. m. (CST) Monday. When the delegates finally guit

the situation was this: The United States was pressing

Coast Blast Takes Big Cut

Of Social Security Funds

(P)-James B. Marley, regional, ed. Gilcrease, a machinist, was, Helen, 5, will receive monthly

tion which would allow the official Jewish agency to be repre-WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)- sented at plenary meetings of the Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, special session. This resolution United States ambassador to Rus- already rejected by the steering sia, arrived by plane today from committee, was revived by Poland Moscow for a ten-day stay in at the opening of today's second session.



drive for lower prices by the head, of the National Association of Wholesalers was announced at the White House tonight with President Truman's endorsement.

He declared that "it is gratifying to see this fine response to

The drive, as outlined by Joseph Kolodny, president of the association, seeks to hold down prices at all levels.

Assembly president Oswaldo It is based on his belief that "the price level is' too high" that "it is out of relationship with the income level of most wage earn-Land issue, but. Australian dele-pers," and that "a consumer buying resistance has set in," which might bring "the threat of a major depression.

> addressed Kolodny fellow wholesalers through the association's publication, sending a copy to Mr. Truman.

LOST JEWELS-Theft of \$97,-Stalin Predicts 000 worth of jewels from Princess Doris Es Sultaneh (above) was charged by a grand jury which indicted Constantino Ric-**Atomic Control** cardi on four counts of grand larceny. Attorney General Na-

thaniel Goldstein of New York WASHINGTON. May 3. (AP) said that the princess, former Generalissimo Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that the differing economic systems of Russia and the United States can exist in harmony together if there is a will to co-operate.

He added that Russia "wants to co-operate" and "does not pro-

pose" to wage war against the United States. Stalin also made the flat dec-

laration "that international, con- Son Antonio Pair trol will be established on atomic energy."

Use of this great new force for Two men were killed when their the school. war "will be prohibited," he fore- light training plane crashed in a director of the Social Security Ad- working a the Monsanto Chemi+ checks of \$14.69 for almost 13 cast.

ministration, announced here to-day that the Texas City explosion cal plant near the Texas City who is almost 4, will get the \$14.69 error and Republican presider of San Antonio lake today. who is almost 4, will get the \$14.69 day that the Texas City explosion disaster caused the greatest im-docks when the Grandcamp blew who is almost 4, will get the state ernor and Republican presiden-checks for 14 years, a total of tial aspirant, made public tonight, \$2.511. Tiny Virginia, who "was with Stalin's consent, the tran-Following the explosion, staff three months old the day the script of an 80-minute interview More than three-fourths of those members from Galveston, Houston checks arrived, will receive \$3,he had with the Russian leader in who lost their lives in the port and Dallas, rushed to Texas City 255.19. So long as Mrs. Gilcrease Moscow April 9. Foreign Minis-

Three Jews Die **During Maneuvers**

wounded, today during "military

865. Thus a potential total of they were experimenting explod- crew members were identified as students' reunion program at the

declared today before an extraordinary session of the United Nations assembly that "one of the sacred obligations of the United Nations is to check the steeds of war."

> Aleman, who was given a tre, moved by land in the congealing as present members of the army or mendous ovation by the dele- cold of the Arctic. The most feas- any of its components would be gates of 55 nations, said that ible way is to carry them by air. among the UN's "undeferable du- these experts reported. ties is that of strengthening the

foundation of a universal com-**Dallas Air Crash** munity in which the provocations to war-namely, insecurity, ignorance, poverty and hunger-may

forever disappear." Speaking in Spanish, the Mex-Speaking in Spanish, the Mex-ican president said that international cooperation was the only way to prevent mankind from falling into another world conple were instantly killed here toflict that would wipe out present day when the AT-5 which they marched in this parade under the civilization.

"Only this cooperation can succeed in overcoming the difficulnear the Dallas highway. Russell Aldridge, who was work- services involved. ties that have arisen at the close of the war and must, finally, coning in a nearby field said he bevert into a state of peace-true peace-the uncertain period in it crashed. He said he thought he which we have been laboring for several months." face just before the plane suddenly

:"The sole guarantee for mainturned and, hit the ground. taining peace," Aleman said, is Aldridge reported the plane to the "fulfillment of the obligations be flying about 75 feet above the As Plane Overturns contracted by nations, within a ground just before the sudden generous program of international drop. cooperation."

The president call for "an equitable, judicial conclusion to the situation created by the last war" from Georgetown. and declared that "each day it be

attention.

planes will be conducted.

but local airmen still hoped some

comes more imperative to finish **Global Police Force** the arduous task of drafting the **Plans Are Opposed** peace treaties.".

Measure Prohibiting

Whippings Opposed GATESVILLE, May 3. (AP) Civic leaders in Gatesville are rallying sentiment against the bill passed Tuesday by the state senare prohibiting whipping of the inmates at the state training school force. for boys, located three miles from

here. Chamber of Commerce President L. E. Powell and Manager Bill Thompson said a survey opinion showed that a majority of Gatesville residents felt that strong disciplinary measures were needed at

field about seven miles southeast McAllen Businessman Stabbed By Burglar The pilot was John R. Goggins, McALLEN, May 3. (AP)- Gordon 24, San Antonio aviation school instructor. Gale French, 29, was Baxter, McAllen, businessman, was brought to the hospital tonight with stab wounds in his chest and abdomen.

City officers said fir t reports indicated Baxter was attacked by a burglar who was in the house when Baxter and his wife returned and general demonstration of new The planes will fly over the ramp. from a downtown trip thnight. private planes.

Two Students Injured At Tarleton Rodeo

STEPHENVILLE, May 3. (AP)today when a Taca Lockheed pas- Two John Tarleton college students senger plane caught fire after tak- were injured in the second annual ing off from Nicoya, Costa Rica, All-Tarleton Rodeo held at the city park area here today before a large crowd.

The nine passengers were not The rodeo was the opening event identified immediately, while the of the annual parents' day and ex- two Jet P-80 "Shooting Stars" afternoon presented a brief, un-Pilot March and Co-pilot Aued. | college.

The chairman said his agents reported "one platoon of approxi-AUSTIN, May S. (P)- Two peo- mately 80 officers of the various branches, of ur services which were flying hit the ground and banner of the communist party of exploded north of the city limits the United States." He said he is writing to the heads of the other

The agents also reported. Thomlieved the plane was on fire before as wrote, that some 1,500 men in the uniform of the enlisted soldier saw fire in front of the pilot's marched under the same banner.

Marine Air Ace Dies

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP-Capt. The bodies were burned beyond Donald Aldrich, daring Marine recognition but city police said it air ace who shot down 21 Jap was believed that the victims were planes in Pacific warfare, was killed today when his Navy Corsair fighter plane overturned at a south side airport.

Aldrich, a Chleagoan, was trapped in the Corsair's cockpit when it overturned after he attempted LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May a landing on a small commercial

. (AP)-The first report from the field. Big Five military staff committee A Navy spokesman at Glenview of the United Nations disclosed Naval Air Station said the Matonight that the Soviet Union op. rine ace was enroute from Quanposed more than a third of 41 tico. Va., to Glenview, but apgeneral principles laid down for parently 'got into trouble" over organization of a global police Chicago and was forced to land at the south side field.

Contests Scheduled For Air Fair Today

A full schedule today will con- Vernon Smith, chamber of comclude the first Big Spring Air merce aviation department head, Fair at the Municipal airport, as and Jack Cook, airport manager, private plane pilots and dealers, contacted AAF officials in Fort model plane owners and possibly Worth Saturday and learned that military craft come in for joint the Army may be able to send a B-29 here.

The day's schedule will begin Climax of the afternoon schedat 10 a.m., but most morning ac- ule will put all private planes extivity will be confined to rides hibited in the air simultaneously. and each ship will be identified During the afternoon contests over the public address system as

will be held for model planes, and it passes main hangar. spot alanding contests for private Approximately two dozen private planes were on exhibition The schedule for military ships Saturday afternoon, and more are still was uncertain Saturday night, expected today.

Visiting airmen were guests of would be on hand this afternoon. the city Saturday night at a bar-The last communication from mili- becue in the City park.

tary authorities indicated that ev-Several Navy F8F's which landery effort would be made to get ed at the airport early Saturday here for an afternoon demonstra- scheduled demonstration for early

tion, but plans were not definite. visitors at the fair.

city tragedy last month were cov- to set up an emergency office. has one or more of the children in ered by the old age and survivors Mrs. Gilcrease was the first to her care, does not remarry and insurance social security system. file a claim. Social security offi- does not take up employment cov-An estimated minimum of 575 are clals estimate that the Gilcrease ered by the social security act, she dead in the explosion and Maley family, potentially is eligible to will receive her insurance checkexpects hundreds of claims. The benefits of more than \$16,000. \$22.02 until the oldest child be previous high in claims, an even Mrs. Gilcrease and her children comes 18, then \$24.78 until the 100, resulted from the fatal trap- are temporarily living with her youngest reaches that age. That Jews were killed and four others ping of 111 men in a mine blast parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blann of would total \$4,880. at Centralia, Ill., last March 27. Marlin. Previously the Gilcrease If the widow is still not re- maneuvers by members of Haga-So far, more than 100 social se- family had lived at Lemarque, married at the age of 65, she may nah, Jewish underground resistcurity claims have been filed in Tex., a few miles from Texas City. claim her \$24.78 benefits once ance organization, in an isolated the Texas City catastrophe. The . Benefits on the account of a more at that time, and they will area northeast of Haifa. first four social security checks, to- wage-earn'r may be paid month- be paid monthly until her death. Official Jewish sources did not and crashed three miles from the taling \$66.08, were delivered at ly to a widow with dependent chil- With normal"life expectancy of 13 state how the casualties occurred, airport. Marlin, Tex., yesterday to Mrs. dren in her care and to the chil- years after reaching age 65, she but it was reported without con-Doris B. Gilcrease and her three dren as long as they are upder 18 might receive an additional \$3,- firmation that "a bomb on which daughters. Mrs. Gilcrease's hus- years of age.

band, Charles Gilcrease, was kill- Thus the oldest Gilcrease child, \$16,759 may be paid the family. ed premeturely."

Witnesses said the plane peared to be in trouble just beter-Molotov was present. fore it nose-dived into the field about four miles from the army's Brooks field Costa Rica Air JERUSALEM, May 3. (P)Three: Crash Fatal To 11 SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 8. (P)- Eleven persons were killed

wife of chain store executive Sebastian Kresge, turned over a 28-carat diamond ring and other jewelry to Riccardi and received mining stock in return. (AP Wirephoto). **Plane Wreck Kills**

the other occupant.

SAN ANTONIO, May 3. (AP)-





2 for \$1.00

Mrs. Tolbert, 73. Heavy Grade-81x99 **CANNON SHEETS Dies In Hospital** Limit 2 \$2.95 to Customer Mrs. Mary A. Tolbert, 73, died in a local hospital Saturday at 7:50 LADIES'

cemetery.

Greenville."

Brown.

Last Rites For

Mrs. Brown Set

Last rites will be said at the

Ackerly Methodist church at 3:30

p.m. today for Mrs. Grace Esther Brown, 52, wife of A. D. (Andy)

Mrs. Brown, who was convalesc-

PANTIES 2 for \$1.00 Large Size Heavy Cannon TOWELS White, 69c Sledge Brand Boys' KHAKI PANTS

\$1.98 6 to 16 Ladies' White ANKLETS 5 for \$1.00 BOYS' SHIRTS Khaki, \$1.69

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Men's Sanforized SHORTS



Although a major portion of the cross sountry flights during the visitors were expected during the week.

weekend to attend the Air Fair, J. W. Mace, Breckenridge, landlocal airports reported a number of landings by private planes durloreraft on a cross country flight. ing the past week. Local airmen were flying in and out of the Muny port on boosting expeditions Stanton E. Johnson made a cross country flight from the field also. for the fair, keeping traffic there . . .

above normal. Others on cross country flights At Hamilton Field, Mrs. W. B. and their destinations included Mr. Skinner, flying a Cub, Mid Hovte of Houston' took her first land; a Mr. Warren, Cub, Semiplane ride. Several students at the nole: Leslie McNeeley, Cub, Lub-Hamilton Flying school also made bock; Sylvia Banks, Cub, Lubbock; Bobby Weaver, Cub, Lubbock; Grady Woodward, Cub, Lubbock.

en route from Fort Worth to Mid-Worth to Midland; C. H. Ferguson, Dallas; G. O. Clark, Odessa; a.m. following an illness of three Bert Dennis, Piper, 3-D Ranch, weeks. She had been a resident of Gail; Paul Clanton, Ralls; C. K. Big Spring for the past 19 years. Hemington, Stinson, Wolfe City.

Services will be held at 6 p.m. Other flights recorded at Hamtoday at the Eberley chapel with ilton Field were N. O. Bingham, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Monahans; F. Lee, Jr., Odessa; pastor, and the Rev. Lloyd Thomp-Mr. Hockenbury and Mr. Neel, Seymour; Mr. Tyler, Brady; Dan son," First Christian minister, of-Hudelson, flying a Stinson en route from Vernon to El Paso. ficiating. Burial will be in the city

Mrs. Tolbert is survived by two 22 Japs Convinced daughters, Mrs. Frank George. That War is Over Big Spring, and Mrs. M. R. Vit-

titow, Wolf City; two sons, N. Tol-MANILA, May 3. (P)-Twentybert, Big Spring, with whom she two Japanese soldiers rounded up has made her home, and Earnest on wild Palawan Island were held in Manila today, convinced at last W. Tolbert, Naples; one step-son, Roscoe Tolbert, Oklahoma City; that the war was over.

Maj. Richard R. Prewift of and five step-daughters, Mrs. Bess-Houston, assisted by Attorney ie Johnson, Commerce, Mrs. C. T. Thomas O'Connor of the Bronx, McWhirter, Mrs. John Redding, New York, and 100 Filipino troops Mrs. Celo A. Gardner of Wolf of the Military Police Command, City, and Mrs. Pauline Murdaugh, captured the holdouts last month. The expedition and its captives She also leaves three grandarrived in Manila Thursday.

children and 13 step-grandchildren. For 19 months and seven days, Pallbearers will be Rufus Davidthe Japanese soldiers had roamed son, Grady Stevens, Horace Walls northwest Palawan, foraging for in, George Holden, Fred Lancastfood and totally ignorant that the er, S. P. Jones, and Paul Liner. war was over. The prisoners were chubby and clean-shaven and, except for three wounded in a fight

in excellent health.

with Filipino homesteaders, were

Working Class **Parties Maneuver**

PARIS, May 3. (P) - France's two working class parties-social-ists and communists-maneuvered High Cost Of Living-And Dying warily today toward a possible break that could have immeasurable consequences for the future of western' Europe.

Over the crisis that threatened to topple Premier Paul Ramadier's tive May 1. ed at Hamilton field flying a Tay- coalition cabinet hung the momentous question:

Will the socialists take the bold gamble of continuing at the head of the government with their rival labor party-the communists-in the opposition, free to paralyze the

country with a general strike? Last night socialist leaders temporarily shelved the question to await the results of the national assembly's vote tomorrow on a motion of confidence posed by Rama-

Visitors at Hamilton Field dur-ing the week included L. R. EL- Santa Rosa Roundup merson, flying a Stinson from Wi-chita Falls; C. R. Palmer, Cessna,

dier.

VERNON, Tex., May 3. (AP)land; B. E. Hull, Bellanca, Fort Citizens of Vernon are arrayed in boots and spurs here preparing for the second annual Santa Rosa Roundup May 6-11. The city is dressed up in bunting

and flags. Beards and cowboy boots adorn a majority of the male popu-

lation. The opening gun of the celebra-tion will be fired at noon May 6

> parade and will take his place in a special reviewing stand to watch the parade pass in review. Hotels and tourist courts are boked solid.

> > No Tooth-Pulling, Just \$0\$-\$|C!

It's worse than pulling a tooth-yes, when you have to dip into your bank account! But wait a minute-how much do you need? \$345? As little as \$26.51 a month repays a \$345 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment Ioan. No payments if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care. For your auto loan, home repair loan, furniture loan, all kinds of loans-drive in to ...

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

AUSTIN, May 3. (P)-The high , passenger cars showed 1 o change cost of living-and of dying- for bodily injury liabil ty insurwas reflected in the revised in- ance, but an approximate 15 per surance rates for vehicles effect cent increase was announced for property liability.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1947

Revised Insurance Rates Reflect

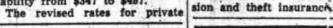
The annual revision of auto insurance rates issued by the State private passenger cars jumped be-Insurance Commission called for tween five and ten per cent on an overall 10 per cent increase for new cers and 20 per cent on old collision insurance on private pascars, and the compreher sive minsenger cars. imum premium from \$10 to \$12. Causes of this increase included

The revision left practically unthe fact that a greater number of changed the fire and theft insuraccidents in 1941 cost less than ance rates for private passenger a fewer number in 1946. Depart-CATS ment of Public Safety figures for - Although owners of passenger the period showed a one per cent cars received no reduction on any decrease in the accident rate, type of auto insurance, operators while the insurance commission

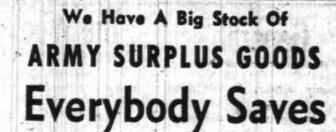
of commercial vehicles fared betreported that the average claim ter. for collision jumped from \$74 in Reductions for commircial ve-1941 to \$163 in 1946. hicles were 25 per cen for fire Also reflected in the increased

insurance and 20 per cent for comrate was the increased market prehensive coverage, which invalue of cars. cludes loss from fire, theft, ex-The period also showed an inplosion, windstorm, riot, civil com-

crease in the average claim for motion, hail and other losses. property damage liability from \$39 to \$80 and for bodily injury for commercial vehicles on colliliability from \$347 to \$497.



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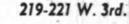
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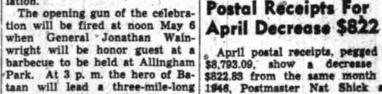


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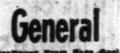
April postal receipts, pegged at \$8,793.09, show a decrease of \$822.83 from the same month in 1946, Postmaster Nat Shick announced Saturday.

Total for the first four months of 1947 comes to \$35,074.71, compared to \$38,783.59 tabbed for the

same time last year.



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erdinance officer, South Luzon off many a prospective case and

He later became commander of the 1st Division and was in command until the surrender of Ba- football stadium. This would be an taan on April 8, 1942. He was a asset for games next autumn since prisoner of war for 40 months, and the present board is inadequate. was returned to the United States in October, 1945.

Berry was detailed as executive officer, Texas Military District, in

June of last year. His sitations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Disting-mished Service Medal, Silver Star, Hospital farm here. At last re-Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's badge. 100

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anxiety of fans, depending on whose ahead. The sheriff's office reports that pig rustlers are active here fol-lowing the location of several head ports, the culprits had not been caught, so apparently no one -not even the pigs -, squealed.

The Weel

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Vandals continue to . damage property at the city park. The city has warned that fines may be imposed if depredators are caught. It's probably old fashioned or inhumane, but a good horsewhipping would be in order, too. People who destroy property that belongs to the people have a sort of perversion that surpasses our understanding.

. . . US Public Health officials have handed the City rodent control THORP PAINT STORE program a nice boquet. Not only is it accounted one of the best in the **311** Runnels state, but it is rated an easy top for the investment.

> The draft board, already inactive since March 31, passes out of existence on Wednesday. The board and staff performed a singular service. The board handled a tough assignment and frequently with ought but complaints. Therefore, the men who served on it are due real praise.

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Mrs. A. M. Daily, WEARING DOWN Local Resident SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (P) William Wulker, lighting com-pany executive, may need a new hat any year aw. 14 Years, Dies He says he went to London 42 years ago and saw a hat he liked. For the equivalent of \$6 Iliness of 'five week's duration US currency he bought 25." resulted in the death, at 6 p.m. Saturday, of Mrs. A.M. (Mollie) Daily, 85 years old and a resident of Big Spring for the past 14

years. Mrs. Daily succumbed at the nome of her only son, J. J. Daily, 1101 Sycamore, with whom she had ived for the past several years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Eberley chapel, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church. officiating. Burial will be made in the local cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died six years

Pallbearers will be N. O. Decker, Joe Sellers, Arthur Leonard, A. F. Hill, Bob Odom, Bill Olston Walter Smith and Bascom Bridges. Besides the son here, Mrs. Daily leaves two grandsons, Perry and Orbin. Daily; three grand-daughters, Mrs. Earl Davis of Big Spring and Mrs. Grady Hanes and Mrs. Velma Reese of Stockton, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Drum-mond, Abilet.-; three brothers, S. O. Rister and Jasper Carter of ersfield, Calif.; and nine greatgrandchildren and six great-great

Over Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON, May 3. UP-Senate Republican leaders decided today to begin consideration of the \$350,000.000 foreign relief bill ahead of tax reduction legislation. Senator Taft (Ohio) chairman of the Republican policy committee said the relief measure will come

before the Senate immediately after work is completed on the slow-moving labor legislation. Taft said every effort will be made to complete the labor bill during the next week.

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One by one he wore them m til now he's down to the last of the 25 toppers.

Theron Miles Wilbanks, cur-rently on trial in Opelika, Ala.,

on a forgery count, will shortly be returned here to face a similar

charge, members of the sheriff's office have announced.

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Wildcats Listed In Six Area Counties

By JOHN B. BREWER dized through casing perforations

SAN ANGELO, May 3. - The at 7,980-90 feet. The well, C NE quest for oil in West Texas con- SE 15-44-1s-T&P, was the first in vious minimum of \$1,760 to \$2,tinued at a high pace this week, the field to explore the Ellen- 000, but it voted to start the jansix counties listing a wildcat lo- burger, failing in that formation cation each, as discovery pump- in drilling to 9,730 feet. ·Highest test yet drilled in the ing production was assured in Andector (Ellenburger) field in southern Terry county by Amerada No. 1 Sam Adair and the northwestern Ector county, Plymouth No. 3-12 R. B. Cowden, C. Wolfcamp was added to produc-NE SW 12-45-2n-T&P, logged 170 ing formations in the Fullerton feet of pay before cementing casfield in Andrews county.

ing on bottom at 8,454 feet. The Page (Strawn,) pool in Shell No. 1-A Cochran, wildcat' Schleicher county was ex-tended a quarter of a mile northwest of the TXL field, C NE SE 34-46-1n-T&P, ran 5 1-2 inch farther north by Geo. D. Morgan of pipe after showing oil and gas in San Angelo, trustee, No 1-C Jess Koy, and Danciger No. 1 University marked a quarter-mile south feet. l'ullerton No. 124 H. M. Wilson

extension to the Barnhart (Ellenbe ame the first completed pro-ducer from the Wolfcamp, basal burger) field in southeastern Reagan county. Permian, in the Fullerton multiple-Cities Service, Plymouth and

dicated

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pay field in northwestern Andrews Humble No. 1-B J. W. Owens, incounty, pumping 156.29 barrels of discovery producer in Crockett county report-24 hours. It had treated with 10,edly from the Wolfcamp and crinoidal, was credited unofficialperforations at 8,098-8,135 feet ly with finding the top 50 feet of after running low and stopping at the Ellenburger fractured with 9,235 feet, short of the Ellenburgsome signs of stain, odor and er, Location is 810 from the south, flourescence in drilling to 6,820 1,980 feet from the west line of feet. It ran and cemented casing, section 15-A32-psl, twin to a Clear drilled ahead and was reported to Fork producer. have recovered 4,000 feet of sul-Geo. D. Morgan, trustee, No. 1-C phur water, probably not from

Jess Koy, marking a quarter mile the Ellenburger, with a trace of north extension to the Page oil on a test from 6,700-6,820 (Strawn) field in Schleicher counfeet. The "tight" wildcat is in the ty, flowed 15 barrels of oil hourly S SW NW 6-GG-H&OB, 1 1-4 through casing perforations at 5,miles south of the Olson pool 600-50 feet after acidizing. It is and the same distance north of the eighth well in the field, C SW the Clara Couch field, both shal-NE 38-L-GH&SA.

Eight miles southeast of the Gulf staked a second outpost to its No. 1-HH-E University, Page pool. F. A. Callery No. 1 Sam E. Jones, wildcat C SW SW prospective major Ellenburger 31-K-GH&SA, was exploring the strike in north central Crane Ellenburger, topped at 5,350 feet. Danciger No. 1 University in county, which was due to drill plugs from 7-inch casing cement-Reagan county, C NW SE 8-48-U. ed at 10.947 feet, three feet off r gistered a daily flowing potential bottom. Its No. 2-HH-E Universiof 839.58 barrels of oil to extend ty will be near the C SW SE 3-31-U, 1,867 feet southeast of No. 1the Barnhart (Ellenburger) field a quarter mile south. It had acidized HH-E. A week earlier Gulf spotthrough casing perforations at 9,ted No. 101-E W. N. Waddell, C 124-64 feet. SE SE 27-B5-psl, half mile north

G. W. Strake of Houston awardof the pool opener. Washed with 500 gallons of acid and treated with 3,000 galed contract to Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock to drill No. 1 Foster Rust, southeastern Tom lons of regular acid through cas-Green county wildcat, to 200 feet in the Ellenburger, probably ing perforations at 4,850-4,925 feet, Amerada No. 1 Sam Adair around 6,500 feet. Location is the in southern Terry county in 16 hours swabbed 256 barrels of new C SW SE 179-11-SPRR. Anderson-Prichard staked No. 1 oil, cut only one per cent by basic P. W. Dalmont, proposed 5,000sediment, with no water,

early potential swabbing test was expected. Completion will be on the pump as there is little gas. The well is in the C SW SW 4-C37-psl, half mile north of the Gaines county line, and 8 1-4 miles north of the nearest pool, the Cedar Lake. Amerada staked a west offset, No. 1 C. H., Elkins,

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C SE SE 5-C37-psl. Gulf No. 421-D (originally 421-E) Goldsmith, Devonian discovery in the Goldsmith (San Andres) field in Ector county, was finaled with

Starting Janitors' Pay Higher Than Teachers Durocher-Day

HOUSTON, May S. OP-The Mixud In Hands District last night voted to begin its school janitors or custodians at higher salaries than teachers.

Judge Bull The board gave the beginning LÔS ANGELES, May 3. (AP)teachers a raise from the pre-The Laraine Day-Leo Durocher

marital mixup is in the hands of itors at \$2,180. Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull, Regardless of the number of degrees, all the teachers will have with a ruling promised next Frito begin at \$2,000, it was decided. day on whether the actress' Cal-The board has not worked out ifornia divorce from J. Ray Henmaximum limits, it was stated. dricks is void or valid.

Durocher, to hear the opposing foot wildcat in Gaines county C attorneys tell it in their final ar-NW NE 3-A22-psl, 2 1-4 miles east guments yesterday, is either a of the Robertson field. M. H. Crabb "fine upstanding gentleman" or a

"roughneck from Brooklyn." of Snyder will drill No. 1 Fred Bowers, slated 3,000-foot wildeat The court, however, will not rule on these conflicting views. Judge in Scurry county 3 1-2 miles west the Devonian in drilling to 8,150 of Dunn, 330 from the south, 2, Bull is called upon merely to determine whether Miss Day's di-310 feet from the west line of secvorce from Hendricks, an airplane tion 27-3-H&GN Amerada started No. 1 J. B. parts dealer, was obtained through

Shofner, slated 5,000-foot Hock- fraud and collusion. ley county wildcat 660 feet out of The legal ruckus arose when the southeast corner of labor 6-734 Miss Day, after obtaining a de-State Capitol Lands survey. Glen cree here which would not have oil plus 68.41 barrels of water in J. Smith of Tulsa staked No. 1 made her separation from Hen-24 hours. It had treated with 10,- W. F. Durrett in Hale county C dricks complete for 12 months, 000 gallons of acid through casing SE NW 7-DT-HE&WT 1 1-2 miles flew to Mexico, won a quickie dinorth-northwest of the Irish pool. vorce, and the follwoing day mar-



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ried Durocher, suspended Brooklyin baseball manager, in El Paso. Judge George A. Dockweiler called Miss Day and Leo onto the carpet, and Durocher, who talks back to umpires, too, issued a statement calling the jurist a "most unethical and publicity eonscious public servant."

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Seaboard Oil company's an-, Meanwhile, Ray 'Albaugh and nouncement of a projected 12,000- Duncan No. 1 J. A. Greaves, exfoot wildcat for the Spraberry treme southeastern Dawson counpool of southeastern Dawson county wildcat which originally was ty highlighted oil developments in

H&TC.

due for 6,500 feet, was temporarily abandoned at 5,470 feet, where it The deep exploration, Seaboard No. 6-E-A John H. Robinson, has ran into drilling troubles. It is in been staked 650 feet from the west section 48-43-4N. T&P.

and 1,979 feet from the south lines R. F. Townsend, Big Sprin , filed for a permit to drill No. 1 of section 37-34-5N, T&P. It is 220 feet north and east of Sea-Chapman, a flanker to production board No. 2-A Robinson, a proon the southeast side of the Sharducer in the San Andres producon Ridge pool of southwest Scurry ing horizon of the pool. The test is the first to seek the Ellenburgcounty. The test, seeking the 1, 700-foot pay, will be 900 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 100-97,

> In northwest Coke county, Sin HAT STUFF-Tom Brenneman Oil No. 1 H. H. Jameson, a quarter has made a career out of trying mile west of the discovery and Ibon silly-looking hats and looking cated in the C SW SW 253-1A. even sillier in them. Now he's H&TC, flowed briefly through turning out his own brand of perforations from 6,200-6,548 after frou-frou. Here he's putting the washing with muc acid. The test latest of "Tom Brenneman Hat has been high on structure. Fashions" on a mirror-loving Duncan Drilling Co. No. 3 Dera lovely. Each morning the maes-Roberts, seeking shallow productro of KBST's "Breakfast In Holtion in the Howard - Glasscock lywood" awards one of "these pool, struck water at 1,447 feet numbers to a lady whose chapeau and abandoned. Location was 330 he makes merry with. "BREAKfeet from the west line and 990 FAST IN HOLLYWOOD" is feet from the south lines of secheard on KBST, Monday through tion 129-29, W&NW. Friday, 10:00-10:30 a. m. Norman & Roche spotted its

No. 1 N. H. Read, 330 from the south and west lines of section 19-Wallace Starts 30-1n. T&P, a wildcat approximately two miles northeast of Coahcma to bring return wildcating to this **Tour Of Nation** sector of eastern Howard county after prolonged inactivity.

Stanolind No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, in the C N WSE section 7-33-1s, CLEVELAND, May 3. (A)-Only T&P, a 12,300-foot wildcat six America, says Henry A. Wallace, miles southwest of Big Spring and between the Moore and Morita has the resources "to break the pools, was rigging up. deadlock between the nations" which he contends is the result of

GROCER ENTERS the Moscow conference of foreign MILLINERY TRADE ministers.

The former vice president and HOLDREGE, Neb., May 3. (P) cabinet member opened a nation-Grocer Lee Heller found him-self in the millinery business towide speaking tour in Music Hall day and his specialty was selling of Public Auditorium last night at five cents.

and told a capacity audience of It all started when school chil-3,000 that the Moscow conference dren around town began wearing "screwball" hats. As a favor "ended in deadlock and failure." to one youngster who lacked Wallace declared that any hopes

a sufficiently eccentric lid, Grocer Heller designed one out for success at Moscow "were shattered when President Truman anof a scouring pad. nounced his four hundred million The five-cent hat business has dollar anti-Soviet crusade." been flourishing ever since.

His reference to the President's proposal for loans to Greece and

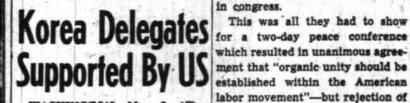
Firemen Give \$17,036 Turkey, reiterating the opposition he had expressed in his recent ad-For Explosion Victims dresses in Europe.

AUSTIN, May 3. (A) - Texas' Immediately after his speech volunteer firemen have contribut-| Wallace left for New York. d at least \$17,036 for relief the families who were killed Three Coahoma Cub the Texas City disaster. Railroad Commissio **Scout Dens Meet** Culberson, secretary-treasurer of the State Volunteer Firemen's reported this response to a circuand Marshal's association, today The three dens of the Coahoma Cub Scouts met for their monthly lar he sent the state's 468 volunden meeting Friday evening at teer fire departments after the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudexplosion. ley Arnett on the Conrad ranch. A fried chicken dinner and home YOUTH'S HOBBY made ice cream was served to forty CAR EXHIBITED cubs and their parents. The cub scoutmaster, Good Graves opened the program and CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)- A announced the names of those to hobby to 14-year-old Alan Fishreceive awards. Prayer was said er is serious business. His exhibit at the Youth Hobby Reverend Watts which was folby Fair is a miniature 1925 model town car, built, he said, f om lowed by a program presented by Den 1 and 2, under the direction of the den mothers, Mrs. W. C. the original blue prints. It has Showalter, and Mrs. Ernest Gar-534 parts, windows that roll up rett. The program consisted of a and down and geared steering wheel. Like the town car of its reading by Norman Spears and Valce Cox, two playlets, and a day, Alan's model would afford duet by Murphey Woodson and no protection from rain or sold Skeet Williams. for a chauffeur.

WELL-TIMED SPRINKLING ROSWELL, N.M., May 3. (P)-S. G. Chamberlin was hungry,

but it would be a few minute Anti-Labor Bil until supper, So he sprinkled the lawn. Then something blew up and

set the kitchen afire. Hungrier than ever, Chamber AFL and CIO, laying aside indefilin rushed in with the garden nitely any hope of becoming one hose and saved his supper and his house - while Mrs. Chamberlin sought fire departbig organization, went ahead today with plans to pool their opposition ment help. to sharp curbs on unions pending



labor movement"-but rejection of WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)each other's plans for bringing it Secretary of State Marshall ad- about. vised Russia today the United AFL President William Green

States will insist that all Korean and CIO President Philip Murray political elements be consulted in expressed the concurring view of their peace committees as the conthe formation of a new governference broke up late yesterday. ment.

They made it plain that the sub-Russia specifically Unless ject of merger will be kept alive grees, he hinted in a letter to Foreign Minister Molotov, this while the tough labor legislation is in the works. country may boycott a scheduled

Murray called a meeting of his May 20 meeting of a joint US-Rusnine vice presidents for May 15 and of his 51-man executive board sian commission at Seoul. The commission, charged with for May 16 to hear reports on the setting up a provisional governunity sessions and work out details ment for Korea, has been idle of co-operation with the AFL on since last May 8 when members failed to agree on just what po-litical "democracy" means. labor bill.

Korea since has been split along the 38th parallell of latitude into **Get Welcome Relief** tight American and Russian occupation zones.

In his new letter to Molotov Marshall noted, "to avoid any fu-Marshall noted, "to avoid any fu-United States holds firmly to its contention that no representatives Sour Food Taste of Korean democratic parties and

of Korean democratic parties and social organizations should be bar-red from consultation by the com-mission because of any expressed opinions concerning their coun-try's future government. Russia insisted last year on ex-cluding all parties critical of the four-power Moscow agreement in 1945 by which Korea was to be run for not more than five years under a trusteeship. The effect of the Russian move was to bar virtually all but the pro-communist parties. British Zone Faces

British Zone Faces Biggest Food Crisis

HAMBURG, Germany, May 3. (P)-The British occupation zone of Germany may face its. biggest food crisis next week, when the ration is expected to drop to 700 calories in Hamburg and many other sections of the zone.

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Committee On Cotton prompt attention of our research people in Texas," Jackson said in **Research Will Meet** the announcement to members of the committee. HILLSBORO, Tex., May S. (A)-

Researchers and scientists on the research section of the state-wide cotton committee of Texas have been called to a meeting in Waco on May 5 by Col. Burrus C. Jack-WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)-The son, general chairman of the state

> group. "Several matters of vital importance have arisen which need the

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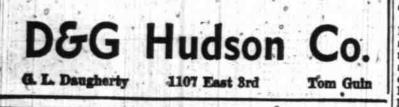
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lowable one week ago.

May 3. (R)-Doctors attending 19-year-old Rolande Millet, who **Tour Monday** has been asleep for more than 130 hours, said today her sleep was becoming fitful and that she might awaken at any moment. First of three delegations to in-

The doctors diagnosed her illvite seniors of surrounding high ness as "severe nervous shock schools to visit Howard County caused by sunstroke," and said Junior College here Friday will that although she was asleep she Stops will be made at Coshoma was aware of what was going on Westbrook, Colorado City, Lor around her and of what was said aine and Roscoe. Students from to her. HCJC will present a brief program

The girl, a postal employe, fell asleep in a village theatre Sunand invitations will be presented senior classes by M. J. Fields, day night. dean, Joe Pickle and Edith Gay,

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representing the Big Spring cham-Tuesday groups will go to For-san, Garden City, Midland and Stanton, Wednesday of Midland and Stanton, Wednesday a third dele-gation will visit Ackerly, Flower Grove, Sparenburg, and Lamesa. A barbecue, given jointly by the local service clubs and the cham-ber of commerce, will honor visit-ing students at 6 n m at the colu-Stanton, Wednesday a third deleing students at 6 p.m. at the college. Service clubs are dispensing

Trustees of the Big Spring Inwith regular meetings to be on dependent School district likely official price is 200,000 Chinese hand Friday to greet the visitors. The final event will be a ball in will be in for a busy evening Wedthe gymnasium with the HCJC nesday when the next regular

orchestra furnishing music. meeting is scheduled. During the week, observed as Among problems confronting Pioneer Weak, there will be a Among problems confronting special student assembly Monday the board will be that of establishnorning; "brush court" to enforce ing salaries for the school year a no-shave and western attire 1947-48. While the \$55 per capita edict, is slated for Wednesday and bill will clarify matters to a great Friday; and Thursday the college literary guild will present a play. Lloyd Wooten is general chairman. degree, trustees may have to give consideration to some factors in-

volved in amendments to the 129 Total Of Oil measure.

Well Completions the end of school.

AUSTIN, May S. (P)-Oil well completions totaled 129, while only six gas wells were completed this week, the Railroad Commission reported today. Completions for this year now

stand at 1,732 oil wells, compared to 1,557 a year age, and 202 gas wells, compared to 248 for the comparable period last year. Fifty dry wells were plugged

three gas, and 113 oil wells, a to-Miss Lua James **Dies At Baird**

> Miss Lua James, Dallas, sister of two.Big Spring women, died Friday at 11:30 p.m. in Baird, the family home.

Miss James had lived the past 12 years in Dallas where she had been connected with the federal

She was the daughter of Mrs. periment in new phases of under-Lua James, Baird, and the late sea warfare, including the use of Dr. Spencer James. Besides her

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Looters Wreck **300 Rice Shops** SHANGHAI, May 3. (A)- The Shanghai Evening Post said tonight that more than 300 rice shops

in Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, had been wrecked and looted in daylong rioting over the soaring price on China's staple Late reports said martial law had been declared in the city, lo-

cated in the heart of China's rice- pany. producing area. The city governnent was reported to have dumped a large consignment of rice on the market in an effort to force down More than 2,000 bags of hoarded and Midland and Monahans sent

diet.

smashed' furniture in rice shops In Shanghai, city authorities cutle, read: "You're interested in

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LAMESA, May 3. - Under the slogan of "Beat Filtho the Fly to the Draw." Lamesa has launched

an all-out clean-up campaign. A colorful parade, featuring the Commencement plans also will Lamesa high school band and claim attention of the board since school children carrying clean-up this may be the last meeting before placards, heralded the campaign on the eve of its opening Thurs-One matter which may consume day. The Fly, impersonated by

more time than these is a study of John Luenberger, headed the prothe results of the evaluation cession, pursued by two majorcriteria of the Big Spring high ettes armed with spray guns. The city has been divided into

intendent, and Charles Romine, zones and various service and civic supervisor of instruction in the organizations have accepted rehigh school, together with Princi- sponsibility of directing the cleanpal Walter Reed, are prepared to up in these territories. Block chairgive an analysis of the findings of men also have been named. The City of Lamesa is cooperating,

having started an intensive cleanup of downtown alleys. Final inspections and reports on the drive are due May 10.

Rebuff From Slavs; Albanians Probed

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 8 (P)-American members of the United Nations' Balkan investigation commission said today the

commission would discuss next week the refusal of the Albanian and Yugoslav governments to

send liaison officers to Salonika, Greece, with a sub-committee.



Big Spring telephone workers, out on strike, joined fellow union members in Odessa Friday in picketing the Odessa exchange of

Southwestern Bell Telephone com-The local delegation were the

third "guest" pickets at Odessa, Peces having sent union members to join in the parade Wednesday

rice were looted by rioters who delegations Thursday. Signs proclaimed for "two bucks and broke windows in two branch a day to keep the wolf away" and police stations, the newspaper said. one, depicting a briefly attired

threatened to ration rice to halt skyrocketing prices which reach-ed a high of 320,000 Chinese dol-Pickets exceeded the limit of

two imposed by the anti-mass picket bill signed Thur day by Governor Jester, but there were no

efforts to "interfere with com-pany activities," outlawed by the new state labor statute. So far as is known, no other points in the Midland district have

been picketed. ATOM WARSHIP PLAN NED

LONDON, May 3: UP--The Admiralty broadly hinted tiday that it, may try to develop an atompropelled battleship

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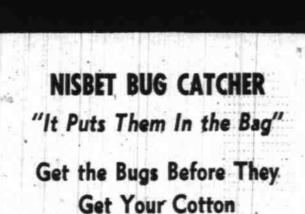
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tal of 2,121 thus far in 1947; Only 1.410 wells had been plugged at the same date a year ago The total average calendar 'day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,417,607 barrels," an increas of 56,714 barrels daily over the al-

Underseas Warfare **Experiment** Planned

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)-The navy plans a \$55,580,000 exbureau of internal revenue.

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El Paso Miler Leads Assault On State PrepTrack Records

Steers Wallop Ponies, 17-7

Huck Doe, surprise pitching hoice of Coach Conn Isaacs, limited the Sweetwater Mustangs to five hits and struck out an even dozen as the Big Spring baseball Steers chalked up a 17-7 victory here-Friday night.

Longhorn offensive.

Eddie Kohanek hit his fourth triple of the campaign for the Big

strength of a five run outburst but the Bovines came right back to tally three times and never were estened thereafter

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Scot Tennists Win Two High Net Crowns

sacker, pounded out four safeties championship here today but had and batted in four runs in the a hard time subduing Herbert Karren of Thomas Jefferson (San An-

tonio) 6-4, 6-1, 7-9, 1-6, 6-0. Osburn swept through the first Spring team. The Ponies took a temporary lead stronger in the next two. At the est mile in Texas schoolboy in the fourth inning on the beginning of the final set Karren

Nancy Armor of Woodrow Wil-

championship from Nell Quattlebaum of Amarillo, 6-3, 6-3. The Highland Park (Dallas) doubles team of Joan Akin and Carol Clabaugh defeated Sharon and Shirley Caldwell, twin doubles

upsetting last year's defending and win by four yards. Had Austin champions June Knox and Agnes taken the relay the Maroons would

Alexander and Julian Cates, a pretournament favorite, won the boys doubles crown by downing Bill Lust and Rodolfo Gonzales of El Paso, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Armor, a finalist last year. defeated Betty Ann Harr of Ball (Galveston) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the semifinals, while Miss Quattlebaum won her way to the finals by defeating Horma Lawrence of Paris 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Lust and Gonzales defeated their semi-final opponents, Eugene Letsos and Richard Richards of Ball (Galveston) 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, while Alexander and Oates downed Royce

Tate and Everett Herrera of Cor-pus Christi, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Padres Handcuffed By Lee Anthony

SAN ANTONIO, May 3. (AP)-Lee Anthony pitched the Tulsa Oilers to their second straight victory over the San Antonio Missions, 3 to 1, today as he turned back the Padres on six scattered

The Missions got their only run hony in the fourth when Chet Wieczorek homered with the bases empty. Wildness proved the undoing of time was 43.3. Ralph Germano, husky Mission outhpaw, who issued only two bases on balls, but saw both of them turned into Tulsa runs.

Three Standards Go By Boards AUSTIN, May 9. (AP)-Corpus Christi's Buccaneers swept up the Texas Inter-

scholastic League track and field championship here to-AUSTIN, Tex., May 8. (P)-Dix- day, winning two first places on Osburn of Highland Park (Dal- and setting one state record

little Javier Montes of Bowie

two sets, with Karren becoming suffered a cramp in his leg and limped through the deciding set of the match.

son (Dallas) won the girls singles

combination from Longview by 6-3, yards back of Austin. He whipped 6-3, to win the girls doubles title. The twins reached the finals by the Freeport and Austin runners

Amelung of Brackenridge (San Anhave won the championship. tonio) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Waco doubles team of Bob

season - a 4:37.2 effort - took the lead at the start and ran his field into the ground. He finished a full 75 yards ahead as he cut 5.9 seconds from the state recard established last year by Don Sparks of Fort Worth Tech.

meet with 36 points and Thomas, Jefferson wound up third with 28 North Dallas, through the great

Price, who made 26 1-2 points as high man of the meet the second season in a row, closed out fourth with 28.

San Antonio Tech, the favorite, faded to fifth when its half-mile star, Jim McMahon, finished sixth,

just two-tenths of a second over

the record: Bill Graf of Corpus

and the Tech mile relay team failed to place after having turned in the second fastest time in yesterday's preliminaries. Three records were broken and

LOOKING 'EM OVER Hosses Stampede To Clip Odessa Refiners, 34-14

Cincinnati's baseball club, which for years never went to the trouble of dispatching a scout to work the Southwest in quest of ball players, now has two ivory hunters combing this area . . . Jack Knott, the former pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, dropped in on the Friday Big Springbout while Pat Patterson, chief scout of the Redlegs, odysseyed here yesterday . . . Both were interested, primarily, in the Sweetwater and Odessa players, since Big Spring is a Washington farm and the Senators have first call on the Bronc performers . . . The fact that Texas Grady Hatton sa way.

made such a hit at third base with the Rhinelanders probably had a lot to do with getting Warren Giles' outfit interested in Texas and Oklahoma . . . Joe Langston, the Big Spring club's general manager, is due to take himself off the active list this weekend because the Broncs are overstaffed with a combination of class men and limited service personnel . . . Most local fans. seemed very little either the Hossare in agreement that Tony Traspuerto; the Hosses' backstop, is the

finest big league prospect they've seen to date . . . Tony takes a nice Donnie Carter, left-handed first las) won the boys singles tennis -a blazing 3:24.6 in the mile cut at the ball but his play afield is what has the railbirds talkiking ... relay - but the mightiest Shortstop Andy Viamonte called Friday's scoring battle the "duel in ning, when they went down one- er Jot Embrey and continued to performance of all was by the sun."

Webb Solves Housing Shortage (El Paso), who ran the fast-

history, 4:25 flat. Corpus Christi came to the re-

local keystoner, looks not unlike Texas semi-pro circuit, similar to Our Town's W. E. Ramsey . . . Harold Webb, Midland's ambitious the Oil Belt loop now active north end. lay needing to win it to take the skipper, is solving the housing of here . . All three are softball meet. Austin's Maroons were breathing on the Buccaneers' colshortage for his boys by moving a players but like baseball better . . . lective necks. Arthur (Red) Brown, barracks into the Indian park . . . Both Heuval and Brown played in whose second places in both the The building was obtained from the the WT-NM league at one time 100 and 220-yard dashes had con-Midland Army Air field ... They'll while Hammond participated in tributed greatly to the Bucs' drive be calling Pepper Martin and Tras- Salt Lake City Industrial league toward the top, took the baton on puerto, "The Golddust twins." . . . play as recently as two years ago the anchor lap a dozen yards be-The two chose the same inning (the hind Freeport and half a dozen 6th) to hit home, runs in the Odessa contest last-Sunday ? . . Friday, by local fans next fall when the out a 49.5 seconds quarter to pass they accomplished the trick again in the same round (the fifth) . . . Frank Hardesty, the local druggist. rently hitting in the No. Two spot is backing a drive for a hand ball for the Atlanta baseball Crackers' court, has the support of such hand- and doing quite well . . . Hugh Little Montes, who came to ball enthusiasts as Dr. Fred Ko- Welch, one of the promoters of the the state meet with the third berg and S-Sgt. Oliver Goodman. best time for the mile for the

Rube Naranjo, a WT-NM league starting the last part of this month graduate, is currently leading Texas league hitters with an average slightly better than .400 . . . A triumvirate composed of Lew Heu- famed traveling baseball circus, vel, Windmill Brown and Eddie Hammond may organize a semi-pro Austin finished second in the baseball team here for twice-a-week

North Dallas, through the great individual efforts of Cleburne, Bucs Purchase **Five Dodgers**

NEW YORK, May 3. : (AP)-The rubber band came off banker Double Header Pirate bankroll again today as he

purchased five Brooklyn Dodgers,

Locals Collect 30 Base Knocks blows.

Look for heads to roll out Odes-

Big Spring's baseball Broncs slaughtered Howard McFarland's horrendous a professional contest as has everobeen seen here. There two-three, thanks to a twin killing work on Bill Davis for a total of started by Hugh Willingham at

Patrons who have been wondering whether or not the Cayuses the third straight over Odessa. More than one onlooker has no- play ... If plans jell, the boys will know their own strength found out They have yet to meet defeat at ticed that Gaspar Del Toro, the campaign for formation of a West Saturday they didn't. Despite the home. In fact, in three games they awful carnage, most of the on- have scored the astonishing numlookers remained on to the bitter ber of 66 runs.

Pearce. sa Jakes. lf McMath. rf Womack. 1b Willingham, 3b A total of 30 hits, seven of them home runs; ricocheted from the bats of the Steeds. Orlando (The Cat) Moreno punched out two round trippers. Andy Viamonte, Manager Pat Stasey, Bol by Martin, Leamon Bostick and Gaspar Del Toro bobbed up with me each.

Charles Trippi, the Georgia. Odessa clouters put in what BIG SPRING peach who can be seen in action ordinarily would have been a treforeno, 32 lamonte. ss bel Toro. 2b mendous afternoon, of ensively Chicago football Cardinals play an speaking. Moose Womat t, Hugh arons. exhibition game in Dallas, is cur-Willingham and Phil Rag and each Martin, ef Bostick, 11 Traspuerto

BRONCS NIP SPORTS F West Texas Softball tournamentwhich will be held in San Angelo -wants at least three Big Spring House of David Bearded Beauties, the two-game series.

are currently visiting South Texas George Anderson and Doc Tally, members of the original pepper team, are still with the troupe . When the Beauts stopped here for a game something like 15 years

ago, Grover Cleveland Alexander was a member of the team.

contingents in the show . . .

Chihose Sweep

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP) - The hustling Chicago White Sox swept

hit for the circuit. Willingham re ceipted for four of Odessa's 14

tally, banged six runs across the

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dish. He had three singles in addition to his four-master. Gerry retired in the seventh and Pat bewildered Oilers, 34-14, in as Patterson came in to wind it up. The Big Springers fell behind during the first two heats. Odessa pushed three tallies across in the es or the Refiners could do about. leadoff frame and added two more In the long (2:47 hours) and in the second. By the third, they brutal struggle, the resident nine had the situation under control, never let up until the eighth in- when they got rid of starting hurlnine runs.

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The Brones banged ou 20 hits. including home runs by Pepper Martin and Tony Traspuesto, to trounce the Sweetwater Sports 16-3 Friday afternoon. Pat Patterson notched his second victory in two starts to give the locals a sweep of

BOX MEETWATER R. H. Murphy. cf W. Murphy. 2b ington. rf

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Warona. Wartin. Bostick. Traspuer Totals 47 18 20 27 10 9th. x-tripled for Trott SWEETWATER 000 010 002- 3 160 032 13x-16 ien. Barron. R. W. Three records were broken and another tied in the two-day meet. In yesterday's trials Tech equalled the state 'record in the 440-yard relay in 43.1 after Lee Miller of Burbank (San Antonio) had brok-en the high hurdles record with 14.0. Today Miller finished fourth in the hurdles won by Paul Lem-outpitch Floyd Bevens in the first

Lepard Top Man Rodriguez, content to coast

along as his mates built up the From This Area

AUSTIN, May 3. - Leon Lepard, Big Spring's mercury-footed entry in the 880-yard run, topped the point makers from his area in the state interscholastic track and field meet here Saturday.

Lepard finished third, coming in behind Graf of Corpus Christi and Byrd of Freeport. Graf's winning time was considered exceptionally fast at 1:58.8. Lepard qualified for the finals by winning his heat in the preliminaries, cov-

Saturday's win was the eight ering the 880 yards in 2:02.2. His third place in the finals gave Big wins in a row for the locals and Spring six points.

Byron Townsend of Odessa finished in a five-way tie for third in the high jump to give his school 3 3-5 points. Lamesa picked up one

point on Hawkins' sixth place in the mile run. No other teams in the area scored in the meet.

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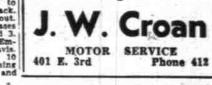
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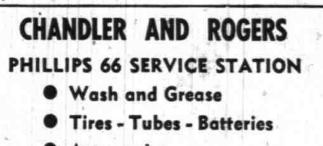
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 Bis Spring 11: caught stealing. Conley (by Traspuerto). Del Toro (by Zigelman): hit by pitcher. Moreno (by Embrer). Sta-er (by Davis). Beard (by "Rodrisues); double plays. Del Toro to Viamonte to Bostick. Embrer to Pearce to Womack.

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 by Embrer 2. Beard 1. Rodriguer. 6. bases on balls. off Embrer 4. Davis. 3. Beard 3. Rodrisues 5. Patterson 1: hits. off Em-brer 7 for 9 runs in 2 1/3 Innings. Davis. 2. for 3 in 1 1.3. Rodriguer. 11 for 10 in 7. winning pitcher. Rodriguer. 11 for 10 in 7. winning pitcher. Rodriguer. 2.

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n the hurdles won by Paul Lem- ported \$40,000. ings of Beaumont in 14.5. The Tech

The other Brooklyn players gosprint relay team won but its ing to the Pirates were pitchers Sox put rookis Don Johnson to Hank Behrman and Calvin McLish, Corpus Christi's relay time was catcher Homer (Dixie) Howell and sided triumph in the nightcap. six-tenths of a second under the shortstop Gene Mauch. Gionfridstate record today. The record of do, pint-sized centerfielder, has kees, who now have lost three of, 3:25.2 was set by Port Arthur in been used sparingly by the Bues four in the west, into fourth 1940. Making up the Corpus relay this season since he suffered an team were John Trevathan, Buddy ankle injury in spring training. He Parker, Bill Graf and Brown. appeared in 64 games for the Pir-Miller's high hurdles performates last year and batted .255. ance yesterday smashed by a tenth

of a second the mark set in 1941 by Arichie oJnes of Longview. This was the greatest meet in **BRONCS**, OILERS the 36-history of Texas school CLASH AT 3 P. M. boy track. Every time and distance turned in today except in

the high jump and discus were Today's Longhorn league game better than last year. There were between the Odessa Oilers and record or record-approaching marks in half the events. Price, the Big Spring Broncs will begin d in winning the low hurdles, turnat 3 p.m. at the high school baseball park. ed in a 22.3 performance -

Jim Boswell is scheduled to hurl for the Oilers, while Manager Pat Stassey is expected to call on Joe Cindan to hold down the mound for the Broncs.

The Broncs open a three-game series with the Vernon Dusters here Monday, The Bronc-Duster opener may be played under the lights. If the arcs are ready, starting time will be 8 p.m. Otherwise activitiy will get underway at 3:30 o'clock.

game and cheered lustily as the route early to pound out a one-The defeat dropped the Yan= place behind Detroit and Cleve-

fered by Bevens and Johnson, each of whom had won his first two starts. Bob Kennedy was the batting star of the first game singling home Floyd Baker with the winning run in the eighth inning. He also drove across the first two Sox runs with a single in the opening frame of the second game. It was the second straight win

land. It was the first defeat suf-

for Lee-as many as he achieved all last year. He gave up seven hits. One of which was Charlie Keller's 400-foot home run. First game: New York 000 100 000-1 7 Chicago ... 000 010 01x-2 9 0 Bevens and Houk; Lee and

Dickey. Second game: New York 010 100 100- 3 10 0 Chicago ... 300 130 12x-10 11 0 D. Johnson, Lyons (5), Drews (8) and Houk; Lopat, Maltzberger (7) and Stephens.

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Injunction Suit Verdict Favors School District

After deliberating for 16 minutes, the jury Friday night voted in the negative on two special issues advanced by the plantiffs in the injunction suit instituted in 70th Judicial District court instituted by Charles Tompkins et al against the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District, board, which was aimed at barring professional baseball teams from using the school's Highland Park athletic plant facilities.

The verdict which was returned at approximately 9:45 p.m. and read to the half-filled court house by Judge A. S. Mauzey, climaxed trial on merits that had extend-

ed through two days. The jury was asked to decide, in Special Issues No. 1, whether the playing of approximately 60 sames during the summer months of each years by professional teams would materially and substantially decrease the value of any of the plaintiffs' property adjacent and near the park.

games by professional games would materially and substantially interfere with the comfort and avenience of any of the plainon exhibition at the West Texas tiffs in the use of their homes.

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Decision of the jurors in both instances was, of course, unanimous. Otherwise, no ruling would have been forthcoming.





Auction barn Monday night when

Al Getz of Pittsburgh, Pa., and

Texas Frankie Murdock bump

heads in Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling

show.

Phalanx Loses In Photo Finis

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 3. (P)-The colt who is "living on borrowed time" -husky, pet-propelled Jet Pilotwon the Kentucky Derby today just as his backers said he would, out in front and flying, and one of the greatest throngs in sports

history saw him do it. They said the "Cosmetics Kid." a 'sturdy chestnut front-runner from the Maine Chance barn of Elizabeth Graham, the Elizabeth Arden of the cosmetic world, takes to his oats; that he'd come sizzling out of the gate and the rest of this field of 13 would never catch him. And that's exactly

how it happened in this 73rd and biggest of all derbies. But it wasn't just as easy as that artist, because coming at him at

the finish were the "Gentleman 'rom Virginia" stretch-sizzling Phalanx, and Faultless, the rangy hope of Trainer Ben Jones. And when they laid their noses on the wire it was so close that no one in the vast, roaring throng estimated by Col. Matt Winn, the 86year-old mastermind of this most famous of American races, at between 115,000 and 120,000, could ers for the opening game. Kath-"split them apart" until the photofinish picture had been develop-

Then, the picture told the story.

Monday Contest At Park Booked

Big Spring Hardware and the ABClub, members of the Muny softball league, will play a practice game at the city park Monday evening. Game time is 7:30 o'clock Morris Crittenden or Jimmy Daylong will probably be the Spartans' mound choice.

> **10 Firms Will** Sponsor leam

Ten local business frims have would take to the off-footing of lined up to sponsor the Big Spring the bold venture four-year-old ran the Churchill Downs strip like he girls softball team, which opens the mile and one-eighth in 1.49 4:5, the season with the Red Chicks of only one-fifth off the track record, San Angelo in that city. The lasses hope to list two more of 128 pounds.

sponsoring units within the next Few in the crowd knew, however, few days, to give them an even that Stymle, the world's second dozen bona-fide backers. Firms leading money-winner, was the who already have signed as spoh- victim of some tough racing luck. sors include Zale's Jeweirs, An- Jockey Basil James' said afterfor this Kentucky-born speed thony's, Barrow Furniture, Tuck- wards that Calvados, a 45 to 1 outer Plumbing Co., McDonald Motor sider, reached out and bit Stymie Co., Crystal Cafe, Standard Oll, when the equestrian six-year-old Stanley Hardware, Montgomery started to make his move on the Body Shop and the Record Shop. far turn. James said he had to

> cake arrangements by contacting Stymie then forged into second Leon Glenn Bredemyer, team manager, at the Big Spring Motor Co.; or Cuin Grigsby at Anthony's. The team probably will be without the services of two first string-

erine Redding, outfielder, and Lois Kinman, second basewoman, are both nursing injuries received in practice last week.

Assault Comes From Far Back To Win 40 G's

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)-Assault, the 1946 "horse of the year," opened his four-year-old campaign er. at Jamaica today in the same impressive fashion that catapulted through the summer, with doubleheaders scheduled for Tuesday him to turf fame a year ago when and Friday nights of each week. he won the Kentucky Derby.

Favored at 6 to 5, the King tangle in the opener at 7:30 o'clock Ranch's Texas-bred triple crown Tuesday night, while Magnolia and champion came charging up from Conoco will come to grips in the after piece at 9 p.m. last place in a brilliant, stretch drive under Jockey Warren Mehr-Forsan team, Other pilots are Bill tens to win the \$40,000-added Grey MacArthur at Lee's Store, Dutch Cowley at Magnolia, Wes Rober-Lag handicap by a head over the son at Conoco, Clay Bedell at Roy City and Luther Moore at Moore's

Sunshine Stable's Lets Dance. Another head back in third place Grocery. was the Greentree Stable's Coinci-

dence with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Scout Honor Court Stymie, a 2 to 1 second choice, Scheduled Tuesday fourth, three lengths further back. A getaway day crowd of 26,718 cheered Assault to the rafters as

court room over a fast track under top weight

charge of the court, and motion picture films will be projected by

J. C. Webb. Other firms who might be inter- hit Calvados over the head before ested in sponsoring the team can the Lazy F Ranch horse let loose. place at the head of the stretch, but flattened out in the long drive for the wire. E. P. Taylor's Canadian-bred

Windfields, who led until the stretch, likewise folded in the run for home and finished fifth, two lengths back of Stymie. Calvados was sixth, Brown Mogul seventh

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Circuit Opens

A six-team circuit will function

Lewis Heuvel is managing the

Forsan Mushball Whites Capture Intra-Squad Tilt

The Whites, captained by guard Pat Lamb, salted away a 7-0 de-FORSAN, May 3 .- The Forsan cision with a first period touchsoftball league opens play here down in the third of four intra-Tuesday night with a doubleheadsquad football games in the Big Spring High school grid camp at

Steer Stadium Saturday night. Despite the fact that the bout was unreeled in merciless heat, the boys banged and clawed with Lee's Store and Forsan will surprising vigor.

R. H. Carter's 20-yard pass to Marshall Day, who was standing in the end zone, gave the Whites their touchdown and Moe Madison added the point with a plunge.

The Blacks tried desperately to get back into the ball game, with such operatives as B. B. Lees, Paul Shaffer and Georgie Worrell scrambling ahead but the White forward wall proved too much from them.

Jimmy Jones almost got away for another White touchdown after snagging a third period pass.

Phone 393

A court of honor for Big Spring JAMES Boy Scouts will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district ATTORNEY-AT-LAW W. C. Blankenship will be in State Nat'l Bank Bldg



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1947 **Use Of Water Here Soaring** New Arrivals! Headquarters Big Spring's water consumption jumped substantially during April Arrow and is continuing heavy, City Manfor ager H. W. Whitney, reported Saturday. .Total consumption during April Dress. Arrow amounted to 67,314,000 gallons, an average of more than 2,000,000 gallons a day. Bulk of the April sup-Merchandise ply came from the lakes, but a con-YOAKU Shirts siderable amount also was pumped from the O'Barr wells. The lakes provided 37,070,000 gallons; Sec. 33, 163,000 gallons; Sec. 17, 9,433,-000 gallons; Park wells, 2,250,000 Arrow sport shirts in check gallons; O'Barr field, 18,398,000. design . . . long sleeves Consumption figures reached 3,brand of the McCanle 000,000 gallons on May 1, setting family in the gree \$3.95 a new high for the year to date. Seimick Production ... The total for Friday was 2,939,000 DUEL IN THE SUN gallons. Short sleeves in solid colors. **Police Protect** \$3.95 **Cable Repairmen** Arrow Shorts HOUSTON, May 3. (A)- Police stood by here yesterday to protect Southwestern Bell Telephone com-Signet corrals the adventurpany cable repairmen against a Saddle Craft Billfold of ous spirit of the west in a crowd of waterfront workers who Tex Tan Goatskin. jeered "rat" and "scab" at them. group of colorful ties. In-S. J. Billingsley, district plant spired by "Duel In The Sun." \$6.50 superintendent fon the telephone \$2.50 company, reported to police a Plus Tax A nice stripe design in Williamsburg crowd of about 100 men had told Western Jewelry - in tie the cable slicers "you'd better not Grey. repair that line; the telephone peochains with removable sixple are on strike and we don't \$3.95 shooter from cartridge belt want to see anybody repair that Spanish Bit - Saddle -sterling silver with gold line." craft belt stamped by overlay. Police Sergeant W. S. Whatley, White oxford cloth in soft short colwho stood guard, ordered the hand. \$14.40 crowd to stay across the street lar from the repairmen, he said, and \$4.00 Sterling tie chain with gold they obeyed but periodically call-\$3.95 . six-shooter. ed out "rat" and "scab". Whatley said there was no dis-\$6.00 Here is a short you have play of weapons or any move Tax Included On Jewelry Genuine Panama Hats long waited for - all white toward violence. The repair job was completed Western shape. broadcloth gripper front, tie late in the afternoon. \$6.00 ElmoWasson **New Budget For City** \$1.50 To Be Ready Soon -THE MEN'S STORE-The new city budget is expected to be completed within the next few days, City Manager H. W. Meanwhile, Don L. Laurentz, 26- Police Hold Woman Whitney, announced Saturday. WORKING MEN **Stabbed Priest** would waive extradit on to Texas. Whitney said he planned to sub-Columns Converging year old former Marine from Hous-Tierney said records showed that mit the budget to the city com-

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 On Shantung Base For Stealing Sedan mission on May 13, next regular ton, Tex., charged with aggravated the woman was released from a Said Recovering meeting day. assault upon the priest, was in federal institution last December CHICAGO, May 3. (P)-Police SHANGHAI, May 3. (P-Two after serving a term for driving parish prison in lieu of \$10,000 here have picked up a woman list-Board & Room (Double) Ea. \$14.00 WE. MEALS ONLY, REDUCED PRICES, PLENTY TO EAT government columns were report- A LADY IS BORN a stolen car. NEW ORLEANS, May 3. (P)bond. ed as Betty Johnson Swan, 24, at Breakfast (6 to 8 a. m) Dinner (12 to 1 p. m.)

Laurentz has admitted the as- the request of Fort Worth police. SURVEY ANTI-SEMITISM

Richard A. Dowling, attorney a 1947 Cadillac sedan from a sales ported today a public opinion sur-

as saying she abandoned the car

BERLIN, May 3. (P)-The

Germans in its zone are anti-se-

the woman is charged with taking American Military government re-

Chief Tierney quoted the woman mitic and 22 per cent are "racists."

ed to the Communists.

to the southeast and the other had

sault, police officials said, but has | Police Chief Charles Tierney said

pointment of a lunacy commission at the point of a gun.

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The Rev. James Courtney, S. T.,

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ception here April 20, was reported

recuperating today at an undis-

closed site outside of New Orleans.

had been discharged from a hos-

Police officials said the priest

ed converging today on Taian. LONDON, May 3. (P)-A lady the big Shantung base they yieldwas born today.

The 25year-old Duchess of Government press reports said Northumberland, a friend of Prinfor Laurentz, has asked for the ap- man in Fort Worth on April 21 vey indicating that 39 per cent of that one column had seized Sintai cess Elizabeth, gave birth to a daughter in a London nursing home. The child, whose Christian taken' Pingyin to the northwest, name was not announced, has the title of "Lady" from birth.





HAMS AT HEART: Pictured above is a dramatic scene from "Come Over To Our House," a three-act comedy which will be presented at the city auditorium Thursday evening by the senior class of the Big Spring high

school. Left to right are students Beverly Stulting, Henry Thames, Joycelyn Clark, Frances Bigony, Donald Wood, Geneva Ray and Edna Stevenson.

(Photos By Jack M. Haynes)

"HOLD IT," says Bonnie Dempsey as she runs through her lines in "Come Over To Our House" and portrays the role of a news reporter. Also pictured are Mamie Jean Meador, Athol Atkins, Lex James and Ann. Meador.

James, who plays the part of Jay Eldridge, has one of the leading roles in the play which is practiced nightly at the high school gymnasium. Miss Elouise Haley is supervising the local presentation.

Mrs. Roy Carter To Attend Parley

Credit Women are making plans for installation of officers and a social two weeks hence.

At the regular meeting Thursday the Credit Women named the president, Mrs. Roy Carter, as delegate to the Lone Star Credit Women of Texas meeting in San Antonio May 11-12, and Mrs. Marguerite Wooten as alternate.

To be installed formally at a the First Methodist church are Mrs. Carter, president; Faye Colthorp, vice-president; Fern Wells, ginia Schwarzenbach, and Mrs. Reba Baker, directors.

ciation were named.

Parents Announce

SOCIETY Sunday, May 4, 1947 EDITORIAL For Credit Women St. Mary's Entertains With Welcome Stranger Tea For Church Council

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. roses and edged in net ruffling. Mary's Episcopal' church played The list included Mrs. Stanley host to the Council of Church Cameron, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Bob Women for the annual May Fel- Eubank, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in lowship meeting and Welcome Mrs. David T. Evans, Mrs. P. Mar-Stranger tea held in the parish ion Simms, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. house Friday afternoon. Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, program Mrs. B. B. Lovelace, Mrs. A. C. chairman, presided in the absence Bass, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Rosa secretary; Irene Meier, treasurer; of Mrs. Bernard Lamun, council Frank, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, Mrs. Vir- president, and introduced Mrs. T. Cormick, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, C. Thomas who gave the welcome Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. M. Young,

address. Representing the host Mrs. J. Notestine, Mrs. V. Van Plans were announced for a so- auxiliary, Mrs. Thomas explained Gieson, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. C. cial hour the afternoon of May to newcomers that the first such M. Phelan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Carter. gathering was held at St. Mary's Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Robert

Standing committees of the asso- in 1936. Women who have moved Hill, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. to Big Spring in the past year Thomas, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. D. were introduced and presented C. Sadler, Mrs. Justin Holmes, with miniature hand-painted fans. Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. W. K. Ed-"David the King," by Gladys wards, Jr., Mrs. Earl J. Cooper,



COLD SHOULDER TREATMENT is given to Bo Bo Hardy by Frances Bigony who keeps her bashful beau guessing while Marvin Wright talks it over with Barbara Lytle in a scene from the senior production.

"Come Over To Our House" To Be Staged Thursday Evening By Senior Class

There's the usual round of par-jed by Murph Thorp. Pete Fugties,, picnics, banquets, dates, laar handles the role of a prize study for final exams, shopping fighter and Edha Stephenson, the tours for commencement clothes grandmother.

and a hundred other little things | Barbara Lytle plays Amanda Elthat make high school graduation dridge with Frances Bigony cast just one big huff and puff of ex- as 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. citement . . . but students still Eldridge. Linda Eldridge, 16find time for practice on the play, year-old daughter is played by "Come Over To Our House," Beverly Stulting and Hildred senior class of the Big Spring high Reynolds, a 14-year-old girl is school Thursday evening at the played by Joycelyn Clark.

city auditorium Geveva Ray is cast as a plain. The play calls for nightly prac- very intelligent young lady while tice and first rehearsals found the Ann Meador is a new girl about but now they're showing signs of town. Bonnie Dempsey is a news being truly hams at heart. In Eng- reporter with Jeannette Kinman lish class, gymnasium showers, on a high school news reporter. Mathe football field and even on mie Meador handles the role of dates, these high schoolers are the maid.

constantly muttering lines from The story has a setting in a methe three-act comedy. Their par- dium sized city with all of the acents claim they could easily stand tion taking place in the living

Marriage of Daughter Schmitt was reviewed by Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Shel.

The couple was married in Lub-

bock April 15.

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vania, and following their trip, and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. will be at home in Waterfard, N.

Schmitt was reviewed by Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Shel-Camille Patterson, and Girls En- by Hall, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, High School Queen The Rev. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien semble, directed by Mrs. Nell Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Lucille The Rev. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien semble, directed by Mrs. Nell announce the marriage of their Frazier, sang "Call of the Lark," daughter, Dale, to Gordon M. Mar-thant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Is Young," and "When Day Is Marchant of Pittman, N. J. The couple was married in Lub-. The tea table was centered with

. The tea table was centered with Petty, Leslie Cathey, Sue Nell a bouquet of pansies, and Mrs. Nall, Patsy Tompkins, Dorothy The couple left for an extended Shine Philips presided. Others as- Satterwhite, Lillian Tamsitt Helvisit in New Jersey and Pennsyl- sisting were Mrs. M. H. Bennett en Montgomery, Dot Watson. Vivand Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Guests registered in a fan-Mrs. Martelle McDonlad. Susan ton May 31 to christen two new

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shaped book ornamented with Houser, Joyce Worrell, Billie Sue Pioneer planes is Miss Betty Jean Leonard, Jane Stripling. Ann Cur-

rie, Wanda Petty, Vera Jean. Ap. ple, Joyce Howard, Donnie Rob-Spring. erts, Reba Roberts, Kitty Roberts. Margaret McDonald, Annell Logan and Dolores Hull .-

Antiques Displayed Sweetwater, April 21. The girls will be guests of Pio-At Silver Tea In W. F. Cook Home

Antique cruets, vases, dishes, a ing items were included in a col-lection on display at a silver tea given by the Fairview Home Dem-ded by civic leaders and air line onstration club in the home of Mrs. officials. W. F. Cook Thursday.

The girls wil fly to Houston in A home spun blanket over 100 Pioneer Air Lines planes, 24-pas- ing at the library Monday evening guests participated in a Ranch years old was shown by Mrs. Ern- senger Douglas ships, accompanied at 7:30 o'clock. est Hull with a sewing kit which by chaperones. They will reprewas made before the Civil War.

sent every city of the Pioneer Urns of hammered steel and a system: Amarillo, Lubbock, Lasilver fruit stand were shown by mesa, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, be in charge of the evening dis-Mrs. Allen Hull, and Mrs. Frank Sweetwater, San Angelo, Mineral cussion, and all interested in the Thompson ranch aboard trucks Wilson showed a vase which is Wells, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, over 100 years old with a cheese Bryan, Waco, Temple and Austin. dish brought from Germany in Girls from Houston's eight high

schools also will be included among Mrs. Roy Green contributed the the guests. coffee mill to the show and Mrs.

The queens will christen the J. F. Skalicky showed bark from a "David Crockett" and the "Ben to be over o century old was shown by Mrs. W. F. Cook

for Texas heroes. Tea was served from a= table The guests will be flown home laid with an ecru lace cloth and Sunday morning. centered with a bouquet of. red

It will be the first time high roses. school girls from so many cities Visitors included Mrs. F. O. For-rells, Lucille Engle, Mrs. Lester

Owens and Mrs. Edith Stamper. Members attending were Mrs. W. Sneeds Have Son H. Ward, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. G.

W. Webb, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris' Sneed an-Allen Hull, Mrs. Frank Wilson, nounce the birth of a son born Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. R. C. April 30, at the Big Spring hos-Nichols and Mrs. Ernest Hull. The hext meeting will be held The child was named. Kenneth Nichols and Mrs. Ernest Hull.

in Mrs. Frank Wilson's home May Morris, and mother and son are





WHEN GRANDMOTHER introduces a talent scout from Worldwide Productions, there's action aplenty. Murph Thorp takes over as the Hollywood he-man while Edna Stevenson, pictured at right, portrays a 20th century grandmother full of surprises.

Book Club Convenes Class Entertained The Book Discussion club of With Ranch Farty

More than 75.Bible students and party Friday evening southeast of Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. John Big Spring with Kenny Thompson

The group made the trip to the organization are invited to attend and engaged in a five-group treasure hunt, played softball and had

a wiener roast. Afterwards, Dan Conley led the group in singing. Elizabeth Akers, Bible instructor, was in charge, and guests in-

The Needle and Thread, Sewing cluded, Conley, the Rev. and Mrs. red wood tree which is 59 years Milam," at public ceremonies short- club will meet Tuesday afternoon Charles Abele, and Mrs. Vivian ly after noon on Saturday, May 31. at 3 p.m. with Mrs. M. B. Beam at Peeke Color movies of the picnick-All planes of the airline are named 805 East 6th. Members are urged ers were made during the eveto attend. ' ning.



in for any character in the Thurs- room of the Eldridge home day night presentation. since Programs are being printed and they've been reading every part final arrangements are being but John's or Jane's since scripts made for ushers and senior hoswere passed out and practice got tesses. underway.

Elouise Haley is directing Mrs. Dennis Wall 'Come Over To Our House.' which includes a cast of 18. Lex Is Party Honoree James plays the role of Jay El-

dridge, and the part of Stephen Mrs. Pat Blalack and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, awkward, awkwards son Lassiter were hostesses for a surof Mrs. Eldridge is played by Bobo prise housewarming honoring Mrs. Hardy. Donald Wood takes the Dennis Wall at her new home on part of Hugo Willifred, an 18- 102 Dixie this past week.

year-old boy friend of Lindy El- The honoree was presented with dridge, and Sacha Sevinsky, a a gift by guests who played Russian symphony orchestra is bridge and '42. Mrs. Elvis McCrary portraved by Athol Atkins. won bridge high, Mrs. Roy Tidwell Philip King, a successful busi- won second high and Mrs. Johnny ness man in love with Mrs. El- Ray Dillard bingoed. High score dridge is played by Henry Thames for '42 went to Mrs. T. W. Cantrell, and Damon Gottschalk, a scout Refreshments were served and from Worldwide Pictures is play- around 16 persons attended.



neer Air Lines, according to announcement in Dallas by Robert J. Smith, company president. Pioneer, calling the event a salute to Texas Youth, has scheduled a full round of entertainment, which includes a luncheon at coffee grinder and other interest- the airport, christening ceremoning items were included in a col- ies for the new planes, a tour of At Library Monday

the Friends of the Howard coun-

ty Free Library has called a meet-

Walker, Mrs. Jerome Fisher will host.

the meeting.

Sewing Club To Meet



WEDS FRIDAY: In a ceremony read at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby Friday evening Miss Merline Merwin became the bride of John Dudley Beal of Midland. The couple will be at home in Midland following a wedding trip through Texas and Oklahoma.

> BRIDE-ELECT: Pictured above is Miss Hazel Carmack, who will be married to George L. Brown of Oakland, Calif., at the First Presbyterian church on the evening of May 11. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack of Big Spring.

Marriage Of Miss Merline Merwin To John Beal Solemnized In Wedding Ceremony Read At Home

at the home of the bride's parents wore a light blue ensemble and a member of the Sub Deb-club and active in school affairs. She was Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the baskets of fern marked the place where the party stood and the fireplace was covered with ivy, Wyo., who presided at the guest fern, shasta daisies, white stock book, wore an aqua suit with a pink and gladioli. Ivory tapers in carnation corsage. wrought iron candelabra were lighted by Wilma Jo Taylor who was attired in a dusty rose crepe emble with a corsage of white Beulah Taylor and son, Zack of land, and following a 10 day wed-

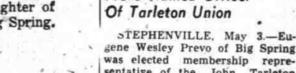
M. C. Grigsby, to John Dudley of a three-tiered wedding cake O. T. Cheves of Midland. Beal, son of Vina Beal of Midland which was served with punch by and L. Beal of Colorado City, was Lee Ida Pinkston and Kathryn solemnized in a simple service read Curry of Midland. Miss Pinkston the Big Spring high school, was

crepe frock: Mrs. Grigsby, mother of the First Baptist church officiated for bride, wore a fuchsia street length the single ring ceremony which dress fashioned with a draped skirt was read in the presence of close and Mrs. Beal, mother of the bridefriends and relatives. Tall chapel groom, was attired in a dusty pink dress. Both wore corsages of gar-

graduated from Texas Wesleyan

Other out-of-town guests includ- the navy. He is now employed by ed Mrs. Dameron of Midland, Mrs. the Schlumberger company in Mid-

Merwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. burned on either side. The bride Harmon Smith of Odessa and Mrs. the couple will be at home there. Ricker and Paul Ricker.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to George L. Brown of Oakland, Calif.

The couple will be married at the First Presbyterian church, on the evening of bration gets underway. May 11 by the Rev. R. Gage Llovd, Presbyterian pastor. Brown is the son of Mrs. Lucy Brown of Marin City, Calif., who formerly resided

in the Moore community.

Myra Lee Bigony On

mid-semester honor roll at McMur-

10 per'cent of the student body at which requires an average of 90 or above.

Miss Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, is a senior student and is a candidate for graduation this month

Prevo Named Officer

gene Wesley Prevo of Big Spring was elected membership representative of the John Tarleton Agricultural College Baptist Student Union at a meeting of the group held last week. Prevo, a member of the senior class at Tarleton, is majoring in electrical engineering.

Mrs. D. H. Rogers and children, Linda and David Paul, ar-The marriage of Miss Merline Ivory tapers in twin candelabra Phoenix. Ariz, Wade Hasell and ding trip in Texas and Oklahoma, rived Wednesday night for a visit with Rupert Ricker. Mrs. W. A.



graduated from Texas Wesleyan college in Fort Worth in 1946, and was one of the 10 top students of the school included in the Alnha was one of the 10 top students of the school included in the Alpha Chi, honor fraternity. Miss Merwin was also president of the Beta Epsilon, TWC social club. At the time of her marriage she was em-ployed in Midland by the Ralph Lowe Oil company. Beal was graduated from the Colorado City high school in 1939, and spent 19 months overseas with That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't much Better you feel. More alive show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.



By Leatrice Ross Tomorrow through the portals Miller, Evelyn Green; vocal enof Howard County Junior college semble members, Ernest Moore,

students will pass to their class- Raymond Moore, Harry Echols, ville and Mrs. Lalla Wilchar are es in most ostensive clothing as Colleen Davidson, Letha Holthe school's first week-long cele- combe; band personnel, Duse Neel, Richard Deats, Called "Ploneer Week" this Knowles, Rogers Miller, Charles

year, it probably will be known Sherwood, Cedric Webb, Billy swimming Saturday. Those going planned for HCJC students' joy as

well as for promotion of the Thursday evening about 8 o'school to seniors from surrounding clock the '47 high school senior high schools. Monday a group of class will give "Come Over To ning were Lad Smith, Betty Stutecollegians embark on a goodwill Our House," chalked up as one ville, David Flat Naima Ray, Ed tour of some 12 West Texas towns of the most humorous of senior McLaren and Gloria Griffin. Stag-McMurry Honor Roll to extend invitation to the upper- plays given in recent years. Tick- ging it were Bill Merrick, James

ABILENE. May 3.-Miss Myra HCJC all-school barbecue Friday day midnight Frankenstein is bill- rell Hickman. Having fun at the Lee Bigony of Big Spring made the evening, May 9. There is also talk of a Western addition to a horror feature. All my Tolbert, Bobby Hightower and ry College, according to a recent dance following the barbeque and in all this sounds like a fine eve- Moe Madison.

announcement by college officials. visitors' day . . . All college stu- ning's entertainment. Rules for participation in Pio-Only 67 students, approximately dents will be required to wear . Six Spanish students from the neer Week at HCJC call for plen-McMurry, made the honor roll ever on the campus this week. Thursday for Austin where they and everyone must wear western

members, Wesley Deats. Betty though the forum proper is the penalty for violations. Court will derson, John Rudeseal, Jr., Beans we understand there is to be a day.

3 XYZ Cancels Plans For Dinner Thursday

The XZZ club. auxiliary to the American Business club, has canceled plans for a regular dinner meeting at the Settles hotel next Thursday evening.

According to announcement Saturday, the next meeting will be the first week in June.

Mrs. Boyd B. Sisson of Gainesvisiting over the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gray.

Milton Spanish fiesta Friday evening and Hodges, Brooksie, Nell Phillips, Preston Denton.

Seen at the show Thursday eveed to appear on the Ritz stage in State drug were Micky Butts, Jim-

clothes apt for the occasion when- local college are due to leave ty of fun. Boys must have beards Those who will compose the in- will participate in the state-wide clothes. Girls can not wear makevitation committee are council Pan-American student forum. Al- up, and there will be a 50 cent

Ray Nall, Troy Brown, Tip An- principal motive for their trip, be held Wednesday and Friday.



Cuin Grigsby, Jr., brother, of the bride, was in charge of the wedding music which included trawedding marches and preptial selections. Given in marriage by her fath-

gladioli.

er, Miss Merwin chose a white linen suit for her wedding, with a three tiered peplum jacket. Her ories were navy and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and pink rosebuds Showers of white satin ribbor caught at intervals with minfature lossoms fell from the arrangement. Her only ornament was a chain belonging to her great grandmother.

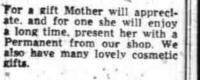
Mrs. John G. Rose of Harris burg, Pa., the former Mina Mae Taylor of Big Spring, was malron of honor, and wore a pink gabar dine suit with light blue accesso-ries. Her flowers were rosebuds arranged as a shoulder corsage. The bridegroom was attended by J. R. Damaron of Midland. At a re-

ception which followed the ceremony, guests were served refreshments from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of babies breath.

Delegates To Be Named At Auxiliary Meeting

An election of delegates for the state VFW Auxiliary meeting in July will be held Monday evening when members of the local Auxiltary meet at the VFW home. The session is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock, and all members are asked 'to attend.





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Home Economics Department Has Style Show, Tea

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP) - The Senate War Investigating Committee announced today in Washington it would call trustees and ex-

oil dealings.

FDR Trustees Will

Testify At Oil Probe

ecutors of the late President

Roosevelt's estate to testify at a

closed session May 8 on Arabian

Earlier, the executors said

COAHOMA, May 3. (Spl.)-The Home Economics department of the Coahoma high school entertained Friday afternoon with a tea and fashion show.

through a spokesman here that Frocks modeled by students they would send to Washington any were made in homemaking classes of the late president's papers reladuring the year under the supertive to the oil deals. vision of Mrs. M. R. Turner.

Guests were greeted by Misses Margaret Ann Stamps and Lee York, and Jane Echols and Norma You won't hear a sound with the new 1947 Servel-when it's installed or after years of use. That's because of Servel's famous, different freezing system with no moving parts. There are no motors, valves or belts to cause noise-none to wear or need fixing. A tiny

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What's more, the new 1947 Servel Gas Refrigerator brings you the last word in modern storage for fresh and frozen foods. The big Frozen Food Locker holds up to 60 standardsize packages of frozen meats, vegetables, fruits. And for fresh foods, there are two dew-action vegetable fresheners as well as a generous-size meat keeper. Today-stop in and see the new Servels on display.

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gas flame circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and ice cubes galore-



SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP ANNOUNCES

That Madge Reinhardt A Specialist In Hair Styling And Hair Tinting WILL NOW BE WORKING WITH THEIR SHOP Phone 42 Settles Motel



Missionary Society Of Knott Baptist Church Meets With Mrs. L. C. Matthies 50th Legislature

KNOTT, May 3. (Spl7 - The | Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus and Woman's Missionary Society met daughter of Knott and Mrs. Minnie with Mrs. L. C. Matthies this past singing at Lomax recently. week for a monthly business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichols of

The meeting opened with the the O. B. Nichols' home. group singing "Hark The Voice of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Jesus Calling." and the devotional family visited recently with her by Mrs. Hershel Smith. Mrs. Lee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry Burrow offered prayer and the of Tahoka.

cussed.

Gross.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Odessa standard of excellence was diswere recent visitors in the home Gifts were presented to Mrs. Lee of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vaughn, and others attending were Jones. Mrs. Haskel Caffey, Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and daughter of Sand Springs were here recently. The Rev. C. Q. Herndon of Ste-

The Knott Home Demonstration phenville will conduct revival servclub met with Mrs. Joe Myers reices in July at the Missionary Bapcently, and members spent a busy afternoon upholstering furniture.

tist church. Mrs. W. H. Bogers of Colorado Refreshments were served to City visited here this past week. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Louis Harrell and Mrs. Her-Unger, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, shel Smith were shopping in Lamesa Wednesday. C. A. Burks, Mrs. L. C. Matthies,

Mid-week prayer and song serv-ices were held Wednesday night Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Joe Marie in the J. T. Gross home. Myers, Margaret Christle and Mrs.

Work is progressing nicely on the new Baptist church building Myers. The next meeting will be held May 13 with Mrs. R. H. Unger. which will have a large auditorium, a choir with 25 seats, a Baptistry,

seven class rooms, and a kitchen. Leonard Burks and Jewel Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riggins and entertained the seventh and eighth grade classes with a party in the family visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis at E. A. Burks home recently. Games were played and refreshments Westover and with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis at Seymour.

relatives in Fort Worth.

Graduating Class

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ed for the class.

End By June 1

AUSTIN, May 3. (P)- Look for journment' is on storage in the the 50th general session of the senate rules committee, but a legislature to fold up and fade similar one was withdrawn in the away some time around the first house of June. Sentiment for staying on until

This prediction is based on three June 1 apparently is stronger in realistic considerations: the house than it is in the senate. 1. Many members are either in Both branches, this late in the sesschool, or have children in school sion, continued on their four-day and they will be reluctant to go working schedule this w ek.

nome before the term is out: There was considerabl' pulling 2. While all the major appropriaand hauling between G(v. Beaution bills have been acted on by ford H. Jester and the logislature one house or another, the major during the week over the question tob of reconciling them and perof spending versus taxation. Jeshaps trimming them remains to be ter vetoed some and signed some done in free conference commitappropriation bills; the house and tees: senate went right on piling up'a 3. The question of whether or staggering total of appr priations. not new taxes will be levied is Both houses of the ligislature still in a highly fluid condition. did a considerable amount of work Veteran house and senate emin the four days that they met.

ployes agree that while the first Some of the top developments: point has little to do with the busi-. House: ness of law making it is an impor-Passed an oil unitization bill by tant practical factor. They say an 80 to 50 vote on second reading. their past experience has demonpresaging final passage perhaps

strated this. next week. There are still a few who think Took the same action on a basic the session may wind up a week science examination bill for all practitioners of the healing arts.

after May 13, the day that the \$10 per diem drops to \$5, and the end of the constitutionally suggested The vote was 93 to 44. Received from its labor commit-120-day limit for a general session. A resolution calling for such adtee with a "do pass" recommendation a senate bill maling labor

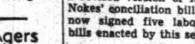
unions subject to the state's antitrust laws.

COAHOMA, May 3. (Spl.)-

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prize fighter is acted by Wayne DeVaney, and Harry, a quiet, likeable chap is played by Vernon Wolf. Helen Joyce Engle is cast



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1947

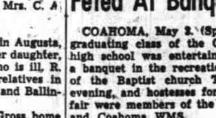


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cross-section of the adult population these questions:

er gone to college 64% ... 36% "What, if anything, is wrong

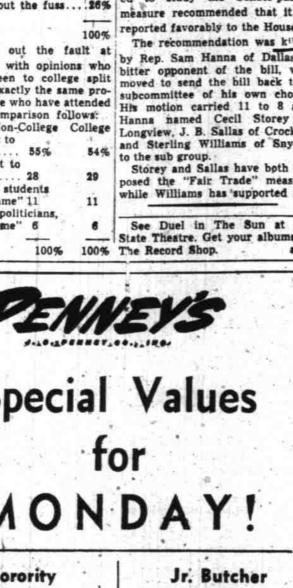
Twelve per cent mentioned haz-"Who would you say is most The replies:

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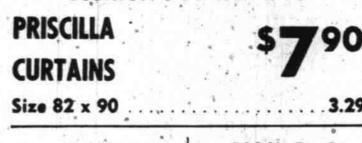
"Officials most to 55% blame" Students most to blame" 28 Officials and students equally to blame" 11

Per Cent Answering

1%



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Acts Facing Death

today in an unfavorable House subcommittee.

bitter opponent of the bill, who moved to send the bill back to a subcommittee of his own choice. His motion carried 11 to 8 and Hanna named Cecil Storey of Longview, J. B. Sallas of Crockett and Sterling Williams of Sayder

while Williams has 'supported it.





Reassuring Idealism From Mexico

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, returning a visit by President Truman, has been received in Washington with warmth and enthusiasm.

The exchange of visits by the chief executives of these two great neighbors is heartening and should be a harbinger of even better relations. This is highly significant. .

Equally significant are some of the pronouncements of President Aleman before a joint ses-sion of Congress. He observed that "democracy, if not backed by force, whets the appetite of dicsators." He said that the "most powerful force to uphold democracy lies not in tanks and ordnance, but in the conviction of men who, when conflict finally breaks out, will drive the tanks and fire the cannon.

When the state curtails individual freedom ... to impose its will or that of a political party ... civilization wanes.

"Civilization is on the onward march to the full liberation of man (in the process) of "making man" fully conscious of his own rights, entitling him to demand the same respect for them that he renders the rights of others."

These thoughts embrace a high degree of idealism, but it is reassuring to note that it comes from outside our own borders and from the head of our friends immediately to the south. Perhaps President Aleman would not argue that this goal has been achieved within his own country, but Mexico has gone through a great awakening and is now on the threshold of a new era of progress.

Taken at their face value, it is possible to assume that the three great nations of North America are moving basically in the same direction, and that human rights bear great weight in political thinking.

In his visit and in his address, the President of Mexico has contributed much to greater understanding between the peoples of the United States and Mexico. Each of us has real obligation in nurturing that understanding and friendship.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Russians Awaiting US Depression

WASHINGTON .- One of the most significant things General Marshall reported to President Truman following his return from Moscow was his impression that the Russians are stalling for time, banking on a depression in the USA.

Stalin didn't tell this to Marshall, though he did emphasize that Russians were quite willing to have the peace talks continue for some time. However, the Secretary of State is convinced -and so reported to his chief aid others-that an American economic depression is the chief thing the Russians are walting for.

An American depression would mean three things: 1, converts for the Communist system in the USA;' 2, Weakening the United States in the eyes of .Europe: 3, Strengthening the Communist system-now none too strongin Russia.

All this is one reason why Truman has been getting many reports from his council of economic advisers and has made repeated appeals for price reduction.

KEPT STALIN GUESSING General Marshall's widely publicized meeting at the . White House the other night might just as well have been bradcast. The Congressmen who attended heard only two this is that the Secretary of State lid not tell the nation in his radio report later.

Marshall did impress his listeners with one important thing -his own increased assurance. Before going to Moscow he seemed unsure of himself in hfs new role of diplomat. But those who listened to him at the White House felt that the Moscow conference had given the military - man - turned - peacemaker a new self-confidence. One new aspect Marshall gave the solons was that he felt he had been psychologically wise inwaiting until nearly the end of the conference before seeking patient an audience with Generalissimo Stalin. Other foreign ministers had asked for an interview early

in the conference, but Marshall said he deliberately held back. "It kept the Russians guessing," he explained.

Marshall said he himself had Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

the American taxpayer as much done most of the talking during his Stalin interview. He had of this burden as possible." Note-One or two Congressoutlined the American position men present felt that Truman not to abandon our interest in might have gone even further

Europe and explained that and pointed out that sometimes American objectives were "a the expediture of a few- prematter of determined principle" ventative dollars in peacetime upon which we are not preparcan save billions of wartime doled to yield. Russian disregard lars later. for earlier commitments, he BALANCE-WHEEL BARKLEY said, was seriously straining relations between the two coun-Kentucky, recently returned tries.

from Egypt and the Near East. Stalin, Marshall reported, listwas attending a private lunch in ened quietly and gravely, at no point resentful of the Amerithe copital for the Duke. of + can's blunt language. Stalin said Windsor. 'Alben," remarked Senator little, beyond elaborating on the belief that "a possible area Scott Lucas of Illinois, with a sly grin, "you and Henry Walof agreement" can be reached lace were both abroad at the after both sides had exhausted same time. And, you know, we their arguments.

PENNY-PINCHING TABER

This question was asked by

Senate Foreign Relations Chair-

man Arthur Vandenberg, who

did most of the cross-examining

and whose questions were con-

structive and intelligent. The

other chief question was Rep.

John Taber of New York who

knows little about foreign af-

fairs, but who has established

sible reparations agreements

with Russia. President Truman,

however, became even more im-

As Marshall started to ex-

plain, the president interrupt-

Russians.

good-natured ribbing from oth-After Marshall finished his er senatorial colleagues; which main report to Congressional finally induced him to remind leaders, he invited questions, them that he had made a state-This brought out the second new ment in Paris taking Wallace disclosure, namely that the over the hurdles for his attacks Truman speech proposing the on the Truman policy. Greek-Turkish loan "profound-"Hereafter," added Barkley, ly impressed and jolted" the

didn't miss either of you."

The genial Barkley got some

"whenever Henry goes abroad," I'll have to go abroad, too, to counterbalance him."

Senator Alben Barkley of

Note-Though Barkley disa-" grees with Wallace on foreign policy, he has a high regard personally for the exlvice president., . . . 7122

DUKE RETURNS

The Duke told Senators that > he was passing up the Kentucky ? Derby in order to return ito a England. This brought forth sever eral inquiries as to whether the Duke might be receiving a new ; post from the British government, whose throne he renounced to marry an American wom-

"No. I have no special plans along that line." he replied. "I'm interested in the general economic picture in Europe and hope to make a first-hand study

He emphasized his anxiety

the reputation of being the No. No. 1 congressional pennypinch-Taber, incidentally, was the only man who caused Marshall to get somewhat impatientwhen Taber complained about the cost of the American taxpayer of our occupation of the conquered areas and of the pos-

of it."

about British coal production. He said it is imperative that something be done to improve the lot of the British coal miners if England's productive capacity is to remain strong.

"That is exactly the thing we're trying to work out," he said. "Some of our greatest difficulties arise from the fact (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syn that we are determined to spare Pickup Notices In Technicolor

You couldn't call this police pickup notice colorless:

"Watch out for red-haired woman traveling in green sedanette accompanied by white dog with tan ears,"

Move Toward Medical Monopoly

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By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Somebody should remind the leaders of the medical profession that, as magnificent as its record of service to humanity is, as truly great as its contribution to human wellbeing and welfare has been, it hasn't so great a backlog of respect and affection in the minds of the American people that it can afford to browbeat and bulldoze its way to an absolute dictatorship over public health in this free democracy.

Although the profession denounces advertising as unethical, the masters of American medicine managed to fill the columns of American newspapers with free publicity blurbs against what they called socialized medicine, and did not hesitate to employ billboards and ether wayes to denounce the government for trying to do for the people what the profession itself had failed to do-that is, carry health and healing to the people who needed service, at a scale they could afford to pay. One of the great tragic failures of our public health system was reflected in the draft records. when approximately 40 per cent of all draftees failed to pass their physicals.

Currently the medical profession in Texas' is pushing for passage of a basic science bill which, after all is said and done, would place in the hands of the medical profession the power of life and death over all forms of treatment not recognized by the medicos.

If this bill becomes law, it will give the medical profession a potential if not absolute monopoly over all methods of treatment now in vogue.

The leaders of medicine who cried out against bureaucratic or socialized medicine do not scruple. to ask the legislature of Texas. "Give us complete control over the health of Texas citizens; give us the power to say to any Texan. 'You can not choose your doctor, we'll do it for you'."

All honor to the faithful doctor who sticks to his patient through thick and thin; to the men of medicine who have done so much to advance the pause of healing; to the self-sacrificing men and women who have had much to do with lengthening the American life-span to an un-dreamed of 87 years. No professional class has more deservadly held the respect and confidence of the peo-

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

ple, next to ministers of the gospel, than medical practitioners. But Americans would fight to the death against

giving to any one religious faith the power to . decide for them how they should worship God. They would resent just as bitterly any law that would deliver into the hands of the medical profession the power of refusing them the ministrations of any non-medical practitioners they might choose. Maybe they're wrong about their choice of method. Maybe they'd be wrong in their choice of religious faith and practice. That is beside the point.

In recent years every attempt of chiropractors, to name only one rival method of treatment for the ills that afflict humanity, to raise the standards of their profession by creating a license law that would exclude the charlatans and ill-prepared, has been beaten down in the Texas legislature. If this law should finally be passed, and the proposed basic science bill were superimposed upon its (board of examiners and upon all other boards o examiners, there would be a type of monopoly control over the people of Texas that would deny them the service of any practitioner save what the medical profession condescended to permit them to have.

We doubt if the medical profession has reached such a state of perfectibility that it is no longer in need of the impact of new ideas, new methods, new rivalries. We fear that if it is granted amonopoly it will become arrogant in its own concelt, and fail to carry on the incessant research and study it is accustomed to. We are not yet prepared to say that medicine and surgery have found the answer to all the grave problems with which they have been preoccupied, such as cancer and infantile paralysis. Even within the profession the innovator and experimenter is often unable to overcome the opposition of his elders in a profession notably conservative. Look what, happened to Sister Kenney.

Any citizen who during the last few years has met with medical callosity or indifference is entitled to ask of the medical profession: "Is it my health, you're interested in at Austin, or your own?"

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This means letting Mexico buy

American dollars when she needs

Hal Boyle's Notebook Little Man Came Back

campus which set the pattern of BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)-The sad little man with the inhis life-a career of mixed ternational name came back aftachievement and frustration. er' twenty-one years.

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whose lifelong peculiar combina-He was still listed in Indiana tion of bold self-confidence and University student records as self-doubting shyness led some "Pyle, Ernest Taylor," but milprophet of the class of 1923 to lions knew him as "Ernie Pyle." describe him in the class annual It was beautiful Indiana as one who: summer day in November, 1944, "Still wears the same old hat,

is still the same good fellow. "Lo, this man's name heads all

Yet one of the reasons Ernie Pyle left the university six. month before he would have completed his degree was a broken romance with a red-haired

When he finally did come back -feeling in his heart he would soon be dead-another old college mate, President Herman B. Wells, was there to hand him the"

umph. Ernie hated war with the tive soul. He hoped that a permanent peace would follow, but he felt no certainty of it. He Wells' and asked: "Hermie, do I take my hat off

or keep it on when I get the degree.

unhappy man. The tens of thousands of dollars rolling in to him in book royalties meant nothing

Ernie was a student leader

five months and several thousand miles away from the isolated Pacific island where Ernie the lot.' met death, but it was the day

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university's honors.

Ernie - who previously had turned down opportunities to make a fortune over the radiowouldn't make a speech. Just before they handed him his degree he leaned over to President

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his youth-now married-was there, and Ernie gave her a big

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Truman and Mexico's President Aleman have announced there'll be a new US loan to Mexico

Why? For what?

One reason given is that Mexico needs some of the money to irrigate more land so Mexicans can raise more food to eat better. Since this isn't the first loan

to Mexico, here's the story of the loans. As with other Latin American

countries, we've followed a good neighbor policy with Mexico, our closest southern neighbor. She's been borrowing money from us since 1934 from the US export-import bank, "a govern-

ment agency. The bank was created in 1934to make loans to foreign governments to increase, in one way or another, our trade with them.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Since 1934 the bank has approved loans to Mexico totaling \$98,000,000. Of that total Mex-

1. Still has left untouched in the bank \$30,000,000

Mexico Needs Irrigated Land

Has borrowed \$68 000 000 2. Has repaid \$13,000,000. 8 Still owes, therefore, \$55,

000,000 of the borrowed \$68,000.-5. Can borrow any time the

gate now. still untouched \$30,000,000 men-In their announcement Thurstioned in No. 1. days the two presidents said The money borrowed so far they'd work out an agreement,"

has been spent for highway construction and equipment for steel mills, gasoline refineries, railroads, electricity, and aviation. Mexico new is reported to want-in addition to the \$30,-000,000 waiting in the export-im-

port bank-another \$50,000,000 to \$175,000,000. This money would go into de-

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o him. Money never did. In veloping Mexican power, irrigehis personal life he was still mistion and industrial projects. fortune's darling. When he was inaugurated last It was then that his alms mater Dec. 1 President Aleman aninvited Ernie to come back to the nounced a six year program in his country to increase irriga-

intellectual home of his youth and receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters-the To raise enough food to feed first degree of this kind granted themselves properly, Mexicans by the university in 125 years. figure they need to irrigate six For twenty-one years Ernie times as much land as they irrihad avoided coming back to this

ACROSS

Crossword Puzzle

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death consoled by the faith that

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knew only the surety that he

He was a deeply troubled and

himself would die.

repetition and anti-climax.

When he stood on the summit,

Ernie had known with that

full circle.

boyish kiss and had a private half-hour talk with her over old times.

Ernie left then. Later he wrote back to George Heighmay, alumni secretary that it had been one of the happy days of his life. And I think it was. It completed something for Ernie he needed before he went west for the great adventure he can no longer" write for us who wait.

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Fort Worth police are seeking

the woman for stealing a car. O a blue Monday. We wanted work in something about tech nicolor, but couldn't think of anything.

.... Then there's E Pluribus Unum Bowen. Fort Worth police picked him up on a purse snatching charge. They asked him how he labored under such an unusual name.

"My mammy named me that:" he said. "But my friends just call me Jack."

In Llano, Sheriff LA B. Turblville went around town accosting citizens and saying: "Come along, let's go to jail."

It probably startled some of the ocitizenry, but the sheriff merely wanted to show them what a mess the jail was in, and to get their support in improving conditions.

The building was condemned last year, and declared unsafe for prisoners, but nothing had been done.

. . . Here's a bit of useless information for jailbirds to ponder as

they gaze wistfully out of barred windows into the pale blue yonder:

Skywriting, now coming back strong, is done in one spot. The plane writes a letter, and then almost retraces its flight.

 Elaborate solo
 Poverty
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 Cone former The wind conveniently blows the previous letter away before the next is written. Ten letters, spread by the

wind, take up an area of about 15 miles.



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SUNDAY MORNING

6.00 Moments of /	5:00 Radio Revival 5:30 Ave Maria Hour	7:00 News 7:15 Riverside Quartet
6:30 Thirty Minutes of Grand Piano,	7:00 News Roundup 7:05 Church of Christ	7:30 Big Spring Stamps Quartet
7.00 News of the World 7.15 Story to Order	7:30 Bible Class 8:00 World News	7.45 W. Side Baptist 8:00 Coffee Time
7:30 Protestant Hour 8:00 Sunday Outing	8:15 Stamps Quarfet 8:45 Chinstian Science	8:30 Uncle J. N.'s Funnies
8.30 Arrow Show 9:00 News	9:00 Songs of Praise 9:15 News	9 15 Church in Wildwood
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10.15 Farm Editor- 10.30 Especially for You	11:30 Rev. Marshall Steel	11:00 Ist Baptist Church
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY MORNING

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10.00 Fred Waring	9:20 Miniatures
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	10:45 Our Gal Sunday
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	11:15 Hal Derwin
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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:00	Backstaze Wife	7.15	Sing America Sing	3.30	Cliff Edwards	
15	Stella Dallas	3 30	Treasury Bandstand	3:45	Downlown Shoppers	
:30	Lorenzo Jones	4.00	Platter Party	4 15	Platter Party	
:45	Young Wid'er Brown	4 45	News	4 45	Dick Tracy	
00	When Girl Marries	5 00	Terras Dangers	5.00	Terry and Pirates	
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Front Page Young Dr. 5:30 Showcase of Hits 5:45 News Report

Marguess Of Bute's Fortune Cut quarter the size. And if you have Death duties on the vast fortune left by Britain's fourth the patience to' watch 'him, Marquess of Bute, who died the through another generation you other day, provide a striking ilwill see him just about make the lustration of how that country

hill itself disappear. deliberately is,"leveling off" private wealth and rapidly eliminating its "landed" aristocracy. The Marquess, who ranked as one of the world's richest men, is said to have left an estate of some 60,000,000 pounds, which in the language of Uncle Sam is \$240,000,000. This tidy sum came

largely from the Weish coal fields and from lucky investments by ancestors in the fishing village which became the big city

Now along comes the British chancellor of the exchequer and by a simple wave of his magic wand will reduce this mountain of gold to a mere hill only a

75 .per cent, or \$180,000,000. After that the eldest son and others who have received legacies pay a tax on their inheritances which come out of the remaining property valued at \$60,000,000. Well, sixty millions aren't to be sneezed at, but the story doesn't end there.

have had to be disposed of to

The estate duty in this case is

The government wants its. share in cash or securities-not in real estate. I, have no details about the Bute fortune, but in

many other cases in the past only a small portion of the, es-, tates have been in securities and so land and other possessions

ning expenses.

of the rolling acres which often have been maintained for generations as parks or for shooting or

L Son of Noah Pieces of type metal used for spacing them and sell them back when she doesn't. This is how: 9. Simpleton 11. Old musical 12. Of a city 14. Epoch 15. Open Mexico, like any other country doing business with us, must have dollars to pay for what she Operated buys here. mpty 17. Trap 18. Newly married 50. Biblical women 20. The citron 22. Skill 23. Slikworm 24. Consequences 26. Settle money upon 51. Land measure 13. Innumerable bost 14. Slender. spire raise the tax. These more or less forced sales have resulted in ornament losses sometimes, and in any event the heirs often have wound up with a lot of real estate on their hands, as a heritage per-

haps without much cash for run-There have been instances in. which big estates have changed hands twice through death in a year or so, and it doesn't take much figuring to demonstrate that after death duties have been paid the second time there is only a whisper of the former wealth left, Result: Most of the money has gone into the public coffers, and there has been a wide distribution, through sales, fox hunting."

Movie Features Russ Occupation

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-MGM is planning to make a big production of "The Red Danube." which reportedly deals frankly with the Russian occupation of Austria. . The film is slated to star Ronald Colman, Peter Lawford and either Irene Dunne or Greer Garson.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

of Cardiff.

Now that several studios are planning pictures about the Russian situation, it should be re-membered that MGM spoofed the Reds years ago in "Comrade X" and "Ninotchka." The announcement of new films dealing with communism is further evidence of Hollywood's newly-found cour-, sge in aeriously tackling ticklish

Loretta Young's next film at RKO, "Rachel." has an interesting background. It follows the Biblical tale of the bondswoman, but the locale has been changed to frontier America. Maybe it will help studios realize the rich source of screen material in the world's hest seller

Rodgers and Hammerstein are being wooed by producer Arthur Freed to write the score of the musical version of "Pride and Prejudice." The Broadway hitproducers will do it if Freed can wait until they finish the new musical they are writing.

The weather has been playing havoc with two big color

westerns. "The Man From Colorado" exhausted all its indoor scenes and will be in trouble unless the overcast clears for outdoor shooting. "Whispering Smith" also needs the sunshine," but has solved some of its troubles by changing the script from day to night scenes. Any Californian could have told the studios that spring is the worst

time of year for sunshine here. Teddy Roosevelt will again be portraved in a movie. He'll be shown in "Ever The Beginning." a United States picture about a European girl (Lilli Palmer), who came to this country during the era of the first Roosevelt.

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Spectacular Film, 'Duel In The Sun,' **Opens Here Tuesday**

Most spectacular film production (his brother Lewt's wild ways and of recent seasons is David O. Selz- vies with him for the affections of nick's multi-million-dollar opus, Miss Jones.

"Duel In The Sun," which opens a The dynamic role of power-mad five-day run at the State theatre Senator McCanles, lord of a cattle on Tuesday.

empire, is played brilliantly by the The picture, a story of early days venerable Lionel Barrymore and in the Texas Panhandle, had a the renowned actress of stage and rillo last week, and Big Spring screen, Lillian Gish, portrays his leads off with first screening in wife-aristocratic, gentle but bitthis area by presenting the picture terly unhappy in the charged atas a road-show attraction at ad- mosphere of unruly 1880 Texas. vanced prices. Herbert Marshall, with a deep

Done in Technicolor, contrived to bring into exhibition many sense of understanding, plays the phases of high drama, "Duel In role of Pearl's father, an ex-aristo-The Sun," also brings forth one of crat who tries his luck at gambling the most notable arrays of stars in love and cards and fails at both. yet to be grouped in one picture. . The shouting foe of evil spirits. Jenifer Jones, Academy Award- the "Sinkiller" is portrayed by a winner who rose to screen fame in master of the drama, Walter Hus-

sensitive, restrained roles, gives ton. full yent to her dramatic talent in Tilly Losch, famed Viennese the powerful, emotional role of dancer, "goes primitive" as Pearl's Pearl Chaves, half-breed Indian Indian mother, who swirls in de-For the first time in his years foot rectangular bar. girl.

of screen triumph. Gregory Peck The glittering array of top-notch plays the villain, Lewt McCanles, movie favorites continues with a lawless, hard-living, rough-rid- the names of Harry Carey. Otto Kruger, Charles Bickford, Buttering cowpuncher. Joseph Cotten, screen favorite, fly McQueen, Scott McKay and an

plays the upright Harvard-bred import from the Broadway stage, lawyer who looks with disdain upon Joan Tetzel.



ROUGH FOLKS-In "Duel In The Sun," David O. Selznick's multimillion-dollar Technicolor production, Gregory Peck as a wild and reckless plainsman, finds himself in a jam more often than not. Above, Jennifer Jones, who appears in the picture as a fiery halfbreed, lets him have it right in the face. "Duel In The Sun" opens at the State theatre Tuesday for a five-day run at advanced prices. The showing is the first in this West Texas area.



Bob Hope Ribs The Detective Films In New Comedy

The widely heralded Bob Hope best, and that's just about the comedy, "My Favorite Brunette," height of hilarity. is at the Ritz theatre today and

Bob, a baby photographer in the Monday with Dorothy Lamour cofilm, begins his burlesque of a Bostarring in the title role. The gart-like private eye when the Paramount release, a merry treatment of the currently popular lovely Miss Lamour mistakes him rough-and-tough detective thrillfor one. Armed with an arsenal ers, is reported to be Hope at his of wise-cracks and fast repartee,

Hedy Lamarr

Is Starred In

State Feature

day and Monday.

to no good.

Williams best seller.

Bob sets out to find Dottie's missing uncle, and is also entrusted with the safekeeping of a mysterious map. The map makes Hope the "target

for tonight" for a sinister group of foreign agents, for the chart marks the location of a secret uranium mine. The battle is joined. . with Hope throwing gags against the gang's guns, knives and

The beauteous Hedy Lamarr is fists, and while these situations are given a dramatic role of af famous said to provide many howling mofiction character in the picture. ments for the audience, they are "The Strange Woman," which is no laughing matter for Bob. The featured at the State theatre toonly fun he has in the picture is a golfing scene with an inmate of She appears as Jenny Hager, the a mental institution. And he sufcharacter created in the Ben Ames fers a handicap in this in having to play with a ball, while his part-Hedy not only stars in the film,

ner forsakes that technicality. but also had a hand, with Jack Of course, making love to the Chertok, in the production. In fact, luscious Miss Lamour must come Hedy achieves three firsts with under the heading of fun, especialthis nicture-her first venture into ly since Bob has her all to himself the business end of the gilm busiin the film, with no bothersome ness, her first encounter with a crooners around. Dottie provides pioneer role and the first time that the one musical moment in the she has played an out-and-out film, singing a number entitled meanie on the screen. For Jenny "Beside You," written by Ray Ev-ans and Jay Livingston, composers Hager, the heroine, is certainly up of the smash song hit, "To Each Co-starring with Hedy in the His Own."

film are George Sanders, playing The supporting cast, mostly her second husband, a good role members of the fiendish gang, in-Dingle and Reginald Denny.







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Colorado City Mayor Resigns

COLORADO CITY, May 3. here Friday evening.

His resignation, effective June the blaze. 1, was based on an announcement by Brazil that he had accepted ap-9:25 a. m. firemen said, and flames pointment to the position of city enveloped the house rapidly. manager at Taylor, Texas.

Although aldermen accepted the call for an election to name his 2.9 cents on dirt roads.

Brazil, a former teacher of com- returned for his second term as mercial subjects in the high school mayor."Two years ago he defeated here and also a former employe the veteran J. A. Sadler, who had of Shell Oil company, recently was served as mayor for a decade.

Blaze Destroys Murdock Home A fire originating from an oil

cook stove destroyed a residence Charlse Brazil resigned as mayor occupied by J. C. Murdock at 1103 of Colorado City at a called meet- West 6th street Saturday morning. ing of the city board of aldermen | Big Spring firemen said all contents of the house also were lost in

It is estimated that it costs resignation, they deferred until about 1.7 cents a mile to operate the regular meeting of May 12 a a motor car on paved road but

595. . . .

Of New Projects Underway Here From one aspect, April building figures were significant in that an

unusual number of projects were started, despite a notable decrease

WEEK'S BUSINESS-

Unusual Number

than in April, however. In fact, cost figures for the year are trailing the 1946 record by a consider-

able margin. During the first four months of 1946, cost totals amounted to \$528,091, while for the same period this year the total was \$341,-

Real estate transactions recorded on warranty deeds at the county clerk's office are holding at near the 1946 record. The 1947 total for the first four months was \$1,-017.051.

Cattle prices at local markets started a decline in April that continued during the past week. Stocker prices suffered mostly, due to unfavorable moisture conditions on local ranges. Stocker receipts also nose-dived at the same time. Market for butcher animals was affected only slightly.

Biblical Drama On Local Radio Today

The Biblical quotation. "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone," will receive a compelling and revealing dramatization during the KBST broadcast of The Greatest Story Ever Told this afternoon at 5:30.

Titled "Cast the First Stone," the story shows how, 2,000 years ago, the legal penalty paid by a woman convicted of adultery was death by stoning.

A group of non-believers, who do not accept the teachings of the Master, attempt to trap Him into sentencing a woman to death by making Him the judge of her case. The Master makes His decision and voices it with the words from which Sunday's broadcast derives its title.

Written under the supervision of Fulton Oursler and directed by Marx Loeb, The Greatest Story Ever Told includes music by a choir and orchestra conducted by William Stoess.

Cub Scout Pack 13 Will Meet Tuesday

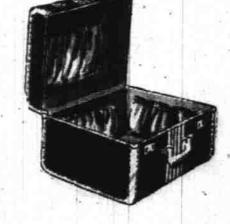
Cub Scout Pack 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA.

... for Mother's Day We all share in the sentiment that "Nothing is too good for Mom." Now let's prove how much we really mean it! Just cast your selective eve over these especially chosen items. Here's where you will find smart new blouses to go with any one of many clever, suits, or a lace trim gown to pamper her whimsy. We could go on and on to tell about our

ift Suggestions

smart and sparkling accessories . . . but come in to see and choose for yourself . . .

> Blouses by Yolande in white rayon crepe 6.95 Other blouses in crepes and rayons,



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in total estimated cost. The city issued 86 permits in April, as compared to 44 in March. Total estimated cost figures were approximately \$26,000 greater in March

