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Mother Truman

Grows Weaker,

President Says

GRANDVIEW, Mo.; May 24. (AP)

President Truman tonight report-

ed his mother was getting weaker.

sas City after another trying day

at 84-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Tru-

man's bedside, the Chief Execu-

tive said he had talked several

times to his mother during the

long and anxious hours, but that

"She's just about the same," he

"She's a little weaker, if any-

He went hurrying to the eleva-

The President planned to re-

His personal physician was

quoted for the first time as re-

garding her condition as not such

that he feels he would be warrant-

ed in advising the President to

return to Washington at this time.

views about 84-year-old Mrs. Mar-

improvement in her condition

This followed his observation

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham's

tor leading to his apartment with

the assertion, "that is just about

said, and he added, "there's not

'she slept most of the time."

Pausing, he told newsmen:

much change.

all I can say.'

main here indefinitely.

Returning to his hotel at Kan-

Comptroller Sees CHIME RINGING Extra 32 Million PASTOR FINED State Revenues

Legislature May Now Spend Total Of 218 Million -

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24. (AP)—Comptroller George H. Sheppard today boosted his estimate of revenue for the next two years approximately \$32,000,000.

His new total of \$218,000.000 available for spending by the 50th legislature will make it possible for the State to show a balance in the neighborhood of \$100,000 when the remaining major appropriation bills have been passed, according to Sen. James Taylor of the Senate finance committee.

Sheppard's announcement of the prospective increase in general revenue funds was not a great surprise to most legislators.

Reaction in the House of Representatives-where the issue of WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-

Rep. William S. Jameson of El Paso, believed natural resources tax was still needed.

good, but we're sure going to be here. hurting the next time (the next) The word came from Maj. Gen. session)" he said. "Actually it Philip B. Fleming, federal works means we will be operating twenty administrator, to whom Wiley had million dollars in the hole each turned for an opinion. Fleming year if we maintain the same rate wrote that while he personally that forty million dollar surplus we tion," there is much opposition to bullet whistled past his head. started off with this year will be ft.

Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweet- to two parts: preparing to pack his books and from crowded wartime Washington gambled with death, and won; water was cleaning out his desk, papers for shipment home. He had no direct comment to make on the spend a good deal of time to Wash upping of the revenue estimate, ington for contracts with departbut he felt that the 50th legislature

was winding up its work. The soil conservation appropriation bill calls for approximately \$3,000,000 for the next biennium. tative of the feeling of most House stance, they are unable to get ents of new taxes will have little may be presented."

revised estimate on revenue.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Crops seem to be uppermost in way-just as have other schools in until later, but the calibre of these | dergraduates. young men and women indicate it will be bountiful.

· Over the area sheep shearing They had been caught during the jail. season is in full swing. Crews are raid on College Park in which the active, and thousands of shorn turtle was kidnapped. sheep are yielding heavy clips. Indications are it may hit from seven to 10 pounds per animal. Wool appears to be of good quality.

Parents of high school students found it well prepared. who have reported lost coats, jackets, glasses, pens, scarves, books, lege Park and three Hopkins lads. brief cases, and a score of other were jailed. But a magistrate items may retrieve some of them dropped disorderly if they have their children search charges against them in time for in its most extensive inquiry into high school principal's office.

There haven't been any big conupon Big Spring as a popular meetspattern in this direction.

It's just as well that heavy rains missed us during the past week. Farmers had a chance to get seed up without replanting due to washing. Prospects continue good, alsubstantial volume of locally produced farm truck is exceptionally

and county which is thriving these ca's forgotten people for 1947 - laborers who were imported during Argentine - US Pact days is fine money imposed for millions of migrants who roam the wartime labor shortage, endriving while intoxicated convict from place to place for seasonal joyed guarantees "far more liber- Is Expected Soon tions. These have hit as high as work, guys won't learn, then they can mittee on migrant labor issued a migrant labor is necessary to the A final accord to end the long dis-

illumination They might appeal to "forgotten people" phrase in his would rise. the esthetic sense a bit more with foreward. fancy standards, but they get the job done more efficiently as it

Roy McKnight, Abilene Negro who decided to plead his own believable," he declared. drunkenness case, got a double surprise when six Negro citizens were impanneled as a city court

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 24. (P)- A jury composed of three Baptists, a Catholie, a member of the Christian church and a man professing no religious affiliation today convicted the Rev. Richard Schuetze, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of disturbing the peace.

The complaint resulted from the use of three amplifers at the rear of the Rev. Schuetze's church over which chimes were broadcast prior to services.

The trial was held before Justice of the Peace A. B. Carter before whom the complaint had been sworn. .

US Government Given Setback

spending versus taxation has been Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), who wants more sharply defined than in the to scatter the government against Senate—was varied. the possibility of an atom bomb attack on Washington, heard to-

The opposition, he said, falls in-

1. Agencies which moved away spend a good deal of time in Washment heads and with the Con. cibly took him from Northamplegislation."

2. Members of Congress complain that 'when an agency has its Sadler's remarks were represen- headquarters in Chicago, for in- plans and left the scene quickly.

ergument to offer in view of the Fle ng said his agency is proposing construction of a new gen- young married white woman in eral accounting office building here Rich Square, a tiny community 12 and completion of another unit of the new building housing the state

Students Return

BALTIMORE, May 24. (A) the minds of most people these Battered but exultant John Hop- across a yard next to her house, ed at the Sacred Heart Catholic El Campo, first served in the days Friday evening Big Spring kins University students return. She said, in an affadavit, that one church at 4:30 o'clock this afterstarted another good one on its ed a 400-pound bronze terrapin to man fired a single shot in the di-noon for the deceased. Rev. Theo House of Representatives in the this area-with graduation of 121 they did not surrender in a rous- ed automobiles, which immediate- the local cemetery. Eberley Fu- He was elected to the Senateseniors. The harvest won't come ing battle involving some 500 un- ly drove away.

> In return, University of Mary-Hopkins hostages-unhurt but said she could not identify any of two sisters, Delphine and Maria. p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, and fusporting remarkable haircuts, the persons gathered around the

Some 200 cops were needed to directly across from the jail and quell the struggle which organ a footprint in the wet earth, apwhen a motorized invasion orce parently made by a running man. of 250 Marylanders attacked the Hopkins campus early today-and New York City Storts

Eleven students, eight from Colconduct of all the to-do.

under international trusteeship ploye who 'goes bad."



Believe Frightened day that plans are afoot instead of the four more federal buildings of the bere. day that plans are afoot instead of the four more federal buildings of the bere. Negro Won Freedom

train to Nanking, despite the fact Shanghai officials had agreed

to meet their demands. (AP Wirephoto)

JACKSON, N. C., May 24. (P)-There were strong indications to- thing." night, officers said, that a terrified negro, apparently facing death at the hands of armed, masked white men, made a desperate breakaway of expenditure next time because favors "maximum decentraliza- from his captors and sped into the pre-dawn darkness Friday as a

> Developments today gave rise to a theory that the frightened negro, Godwin (Buddy) Bus mark and that the band who forgress, especially in matters of ton County Jail here yesterday Hunting Mishap morning, fearful of creating too much of a stir, abandoned their

Previously, it, had been thought her uncle, Lorenzo Cruz, near her despondent, told reporters his and Senate members that proponanswers quickly to problems that likely that the negro, held on a home northwest of Big Spring at mother "had a fairly good night" ficers has brought no trace of him cers said Saturday morning. or the white men who abducted

away from a crowd in front of the nearby, he told police,

The woman was unable to say

Extensive Inquiry

Dapper, Jimmy Walker.

Long accustomed to explosive ventions lately to focus attention, PARTITION OR TRUSTEESHIP issues in their city government, LAKE SUCCESS, May 24. (AP)- citizens pondered an announceing place, but during the past week United Nations experts predicted ment that a state investigation Captain M. R. Hickman as Elve Eli- University of Texas medical school there were no less than three area. today that the Palestine Inquiry would begin Monday into relief zah Reeder of Longview, Tex., fin- from Galveston to some other lasessions for business representa- Commission , would recommend cases here and read that Mayor ally was captured with a rope. tives. There is a pretty regular either a partition of the Holy William O'Dwyer had issued a Land or an Arab - Jewish state bleak warning to any city em-

In the ground—and to get them Protection Of Armies though warm weather would help. Of US Nomads Urged

One source of income for How- urged more protection for "Ameri- benefits.

\$1.500 in a single month. If wise The Federal Interagoncy compay for the privilege of irrespons. report asking for new tederal, state nation's economy. ble driving, both in money and and local laws and for more com- tries cannot operate successfully

New lights along Third street "Marine Major General Graves they serve. Without them, crops tertainly make a difference in the B. Erskine, chairman, used the would be lost and food prices

> state negligence has been robbed retraining and re-employment adof so many normal American and ministrator in the labor depart-

He said that "child labor, sub- the report for him, standard living and a padlock

A government committee tonight for educational, health, or welfare found under the bridge, Hickman been convicted of kulling a Mc-

al" than American migrants.

Yet - according to the reportmunity understanding of migrants without seasonal labor. Migrants for an inter-American defense concreate wealth for the communities ference is now generally expected

Erskine set up the committee, "A sizable segment of our popu- on which six agencies were repre-April 1 The department issued ican affairs. The split between wages 15 per cent.

against educatous have destroyed manent armies of nomads" a fiber bitter and both are believed ready ed vesterday by Premier Paul Ra- an inch. but few places will have ing. Ranges had the best promise in Galveston Tuesday. Spotted the rights of children." The mi- anywhere from 1.000,000 to 5,- to quit when improvement in the madier and went into effect to day to scratch. Ackerly had about half in several years.

charge of attempted rape of a about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, last night but that there was no local hespital. The girl was struck in the fore- Friday night that she was growing miles away, had been lynched. A head. The shot passed complete- "a little weaker." two-day search by some three- ly through her head, emerging score federal, state and county of- from the rear, investigating offi-

Florence Cruz, 6, felled by a Charles G. Ross.

Local Girl, Six,

Cruz said his gun exploded Senator Mauritz when he stumbled in a field while Rosa Howard, a negro woman on a rabbit hunt. He was accomwho lives across the street from panied by the girl's father, Felix the Jackson jail told Solicitor E. Cruz, at the time the fatality oc-R. Tyler she saw a man break curred. The victim was playing

jail early Friday morning and run Final services will be conduct- Fred Mauritz, who died today at the University of Maryland today, rection of the fleeing man and Francis will be in charge of the 44th Legislature in 1935. He was voluntarily yielding the mascot then entered one of several park- rites and burial will take place in also a House member in 1937. neral home will participate.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. second term in 1944. whether the man who ran past Felix Cruz, parents of the child: land field generals freed three her house was a negro. She also two brothers, John and Joe; and Mauritz' home at Ganado from 1

A reporter found a bullet em-bedded in a small wooden shack DISIODGE Camper

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 24. g -Police and firemen used tear gas and pumped water through the Senate would adjourn immediate-NEW YORK, May 24. (A)- New fire hoses for more than three ly after convening Monday to at-York City was engaged today hours hours today before ejecting out a big stock of material in the this afternoon's lacrosse game be- municipal affairs' since the Sea- a 58-year-old itinerant camper servative in his political views and tween the two schools, the cause bury investigation in the days of from under the Bayou Rapides was one of the leaders of the Sen-

lished himself. The man, identified by Police by advocated the moving of the

Captain Hickman said that when police went to the scene to question the man he refused to permit Of Shooting McCoy officers to come near him and said that he intended "to die under this

the bridge several years ago and intended to spend the rest of his life there. A blanket, drinking wat-

WASHINGTON, May 24. (A) --'Many indus- pute between the United States in Washington to be reached with-

It may be marked by the retire-

PRESIDENCY IS REAL 'MAN-KILLING JOB'

Don't Want Henry

Jester Says Demos

presidency is more of a man-killing job than it used to be."

their terms end. They can't save anything out of their salaries."

As for the figures: The first 15 presidents took office at the average age of 54, Bell said, and lived an average of 11 years after they left the White House. The next 14 men who held the office, ending with Calvin Coolidge, were inaugurated at the average age of 49 and

"Back in the old days, when this was a small, young country with less burdens on the President," Bell said, "they went in older and lived longer after they got out.

"In more recent years, they have gone in younger and lived a little more than half as long when they retired."

On the basis of the present salary of \$75,000, that would mean a \$50,000 a year pension. Bell said federal income taxes would cut

Truman or anyone at the White Houe.

tha E. Truman were communicated to newsmen at Kansas City Telephone Union by presidential press secretary rifle bullet fired accidentally by Earlier, the President, looking

voted to join the CIO. J. J. Moran, president of the 23 .-000-member American Union of ODO-member American Union of Telephone Workers and a vice president of the Independent National Federation of Telephone of AUTW officials to quit the NFTW, and affiliate with the CIO Michigan Dies Workers, announced the decision AUSTIN, May 24. (AP)-Sen. and said it was an immediate re-

lowing the strike." in 1940 and was reelected for his

other segments of organized la-The body will lie in state at bor." The AUTW move was quickly assailed by Joseph Beirne, president of the NFTW, as "foolhardy"

terests of telephone workers. day at Forest Park cemetery in phone Workers is composed of 49

Houston beside the grave of his semi-autonomous unions. Illness had prevented Mauritz from being present in the Senate Shot From Passing

at any time this session. Lt. Gov. Allan Shiver's said the

tend the funeral as a body. Mauritz was considered a con-Bridge here where he had estab- ate. He had carried on a strong fight for legislation to abolish the state ad valorem tax and vigorous-

neral services are scheduled for

Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Lutheran church at El Campo.

Hatfield Convicted

cation in the state.

MATWAN, W. Va., May 24. (A) Here in the Hatfield - McCoy feud Hickman quoted Reeder as say- country along the West Virginia ing that he spent the winter under Kenutcky border there was barely a flicker of interest today in the word from the county seat up at WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)- tion laws in most states, ineligible er and various crude utensils were Williamson that a Hatfield had

> Allen Hatfield, who admitted he shot Hubert (Bay) McCov, remained free on \$10,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction by jury late last night, on a voluntary manslaughter charge.

France Requisitions All Fuel Gas Workers

PARIS. Sunday, May 25. g .-The French government today requisitioned all workers, of the ment from his post at Buenos French fuel gas and electric power lation, through community and sented a year ago while he was Aires of Ambassador George S. industry to fight a slowdown and Messersmith and the resignation meet the threat of a token strike of Srpruille Braden as assistant by \$5,000 employes protesting the human rights that it is almost un- ment. He retired from that post secretary of state fo. Latin Amer- government's refusal to increase

them over the conduct of Argen- A decree extending government jury. He hadn't expected this, pos- grants are "unorganized, unpro- 000,000, equalling the populations situation permits such action grace- with its publication in the French an inch. official journal.

Bell is turning them over to a House Judiciary Subcommittee in support of his bill to provide pensions for presidents after they

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)-Rep. Bell (R-Mo) dug some figures out of the library of congress today to show that "the

leave the White House. "They have enough worries," he told a reporter, "without having to worry about where their groceries are coming from when

lived an average of 5.9 years after retiring from the presidency.

The judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. Robison (R-Ky), already has held one hearing on Bell's proposal to give a former president a pension of two-thirds of his average annual salary while in office.

that down to a little under \$25,000. The Missourian represents President Truman's congressional district. But he says he never had discussed his bill with Mr.

Receives New Jolt

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-The nationwide front of 340,000 independent telephone workers, weakened somewhat during the recent strike, was jolted anew today as leaders of the key long lines union

sult of "membership reaction fol-

"We believe that as a result of our experience in the recent strike," Moran said, "we can't

12:30 p.m. Monday at the First and not "conducive to the best in-

The National Federation of Tele-

Car Hits Odessa Boy

today. The child was playing in his fense, front vard when the shot was fired. He was treated at a local hospital heart attack and was forced to and released.

The incident was the second hospital at Bethesda, Md. time a person has been struck ty a bullet from unknown sourc- POISON STEMS CRICKETS

es here in recent weeks.

in their beds.

24. (P)-US Representative Fred to humanity. It is the buckler Bradley (R), representing Mich- and shield of moral right." igan's 11th district, died today of the Henry Wallace stripe," Jescontinue to exist as an isolated while visiting the Coast Guard ter predicted they "will get very group and, remain isolated from Academy as a member of a con- little aid and comfort in Oklahoma gressional committee.

Bradley's home was at Rogers policy. City, Mich.

Bradley showed an almost comshot in theleg by someone in an administration and prior to the es of the past. automobile passing his home here war was listed as an isolationist although strong for national de-

> A year ago Bradley suffered a spend several weeks in the naval

ORDNANCE, Ore, May 24, (AP)-In addition, a bullet from a A new poison succeeded today in small caliber rifle was fired in- stemming the tide of Mormon to him for hybrid corn, the hyto the Roy A. Downey residence crickets that threatened to devas- brid chicken, the hybrid Demo-Monday night. The bullet nar- tate the grain fields and irrigated crat, and now he has demonstrated rowly missed two chilren asleep farms of this eastern Oregon re- for us a hybrid form of patriot-

Texas Governor **Praises Truman Greek Aid Plan**

Says US People Will 'Strike Out Russian Appeaser'

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24. (AP)—Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas declared tonight "there may be an appropriate place for Henry Wallace and his appeasement crowd, but I maintain that it is not in the Dem-

ocratic party." "I am sure his former party, the Republican party, has no place for him either," the Texas governor said in a speech delivered to Oklahoma Democrats gathered for their Jefferson Day dinner.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24. (P)-The governor of Oklahoma said today to the governor of

Praising President Truman for

Texas, "Let's have a celebra-So the governor of Texas said today to the governor of Okla-

home, 'fine." The two states are going to jointly celebrate Oklahoma Day, April 21, and San Jacinto Day, April 22, at Lake Texoma next year. The Lake touches Oklahoma's southern boundary and

Texas' northern border.

is Greek - Turkish aid policy, Jester said "in future years historians will say that America came of age in the Truman administra-

tion.' "It was his capacity for courageous and decisive action which placed America in her rightful

leadership of world affairs. "The Truman Doctrine is Jeffersonian democracy on a global pattern. His bold concept of world justice is a challenge to the soulless dogmas of communism. The Truman Doctrine does not belong NEW LONDON, Conn., May to the Democratic party; it belongs

Attacking "Russian - appeasers

and Texas next year." "After a Republican Congress Bradley, who was 49 and was has approved and implemented serving his fifth term in congress, Democratic President Truman's was stricken ill in an officer's world policy, thus proving that both of our great political parties. room at the academy and died in are aware of America's duty to the infirmary a short time later, assume a world leadership and pro-Rear Admiral James Pine, acad- vide help to stop the spread of emy commander, said the con- communism, Wallace is now going gressman had suffered a heart at- about our nation decrying and criticizing our country's world

"Many believe that he is trying to take the lead in forming a ODESSA. May 24. (API- Her- pletely anti-New Deal record dur- third political party. If he is, we man Douglas Sizemore, 6, was ing the late President Roosevelt's can have comfort in the experienc-

> "We, in this country, know that the politician who takes the leadership of a third party in America politics is like unto the player who takes the third strike in our national pastime. Wallace will be struck out by the American peo-

> ple." Jester declared. "You know, it looks like Wallace can't keep his genetics and his politics separate," continued the Texas executive.

REFRESHING SHOWERS

Nearly Quarter Inch Of Rain Let Loose In Howard County

ing hail in other points May and 4.51 inches for the Experi- acres of cotton will have to be or two an acre.

age from the showers in this vi- hours blanked a wide South Plains, Galveston Friday afternoon. The cinity. Southwest of Ackerly the area. Lamesa had 91 of an inch driving rain followed on the heels The report estimates the "per- tine relations has been wide and control over the industry was sign- fall was between half an inch and farmers were delayed in plant- of more than six inches which fell

Ranges were chief beneficiaries San Angelo was closed two hours to four inches.

most of Howard county Friday mend, their recovery will be ex- at Harriett, 12 miles northeast of night while capricious storms were pedited by the additional moisture. San Angelo. Concho and Coke pouring out deluges and contribut- which will help grass to spread. | counties reported hail damage.

moisture from slow rains that fell mediately north of San Angelo, ing cars. from midnigfit to 6:30 a.m. Satur- caused some damage. Oat fields,

replanted.

Refreshing showers covered of the shower. Already on the Friday night by a four inch rain Heavy hail and rain which rang. Lubbock reported 1.46 inches of The US weather bureau at the ed up to four inches in the Lake- rain in less than 40 minutes, and airport showed .22. of an inch view-Pulliam community, im- city streets were flooded, strand-

North of Abilene, rains were so day, 01 of an inch more than the underharvest, were hard hit in heavy the previous night that US Experiment Farm reported the Veribest community and an farmers were preparing to turn in This brought to 5.04 inches the 80 per cent loss of 4.000 acres stock on grain fields which were gauge of the weather bureau for was estimated. Several thousand reduced to a potential of a hushel

Heavy showers preceded winds The second rainstorm in -24 which reached 85 mph in gusts at areas as far as Southwest Texas

Highway 83 from Ballinger to reported showers, some ranging up

(See THE WEEK, Page 6. Column 1) | tected by workmen's compensa- of some states.

sometime a stretch in jail.

FALL FROM CHAIR FATAL

BRECKENRIDGE, May 24. (AP) Funeral services were held here today for Marshall Wayne Hill, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill of Electra. Texas, who was instantly killed Thursday night in a fall from a highchair.





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FUN BEFORE HOME STRETCH-Howard County Junior College students had their fun during Pioneer Week, but they have laid it aside for exams, which are just around the corner, commencement, starting of summer school and other weighty activities. Upper left Robert Hobbs, Betty Gutte, Ray Nall and Colleen Davidson chat in front of the administration building. Upper right school goes on, but with a western touch with Dave Watt. John Stanley, Joyce Sewell and B. D. Mason riding herd on typewriters. Lower left, President E. C. Dodd, sporting a bandana, talks with R. L. Heath and Wesley Deats, who headed up arrangements as acting head of the student council. Lower right Charles Reizy, Dave Flatt, Mickey Butts, council president, Ladd Smith, and Waiter Eubanks engage in a little "corral" talk. With only one more week left before commencement activities, students aren't bothering about cowboy regalia. (Culver Photo).

DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH-

County Junior College Students Prepare For First Commencement.

With Pioneer Week out of the sional and recessional and E. C. pectations, will be exceeded sub- 24. In some cases where it is imway. Howard County Junior Col. Dodd, president, will recommend stantially in the autumn when the perative that work be completed lege is heading for the home- candidates to L. H. Thomas, pres- second year gets underway. Some tractors are kept running through stretch in anticipation of the ident of the board. school's first commencement 'on Dodd, incidentally, recently was tory equipment is in transit and

Baccalaureate has been set for the board as head of the college, to better equip the college for one week from today at 8 p.m. in Besides exams and commence- probable demands. These are fithe First Baptist church. The Rev. ment. two other matters of con-Lloyd H. Thompson, pastor of the cern are in the offing for the col-First Christian church, is to deliv- lege. One is the opening of the inal land fund, \$150,000 of which er the sermon. Invocation will be first term of summer school on may be used only for building. by Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the June 9. A full slate of subjects* First Methodist church, and Dr. will be available. Interestingly, the Carey-Over Cotton P. In O'Brien, First Baptist min- college will be among the few in ister, the benediction. The college the nation tha twill offer an air. Lowest Since 1929 ensemble will sing under direction conditioned plant, having equipof Eddie Lou Haug. There are ment installed when the building eight to graduate from college. 10 was a hospital area for the bom- ed States August 1 is expected to

from the (high school) academy, bardier school.

For the commencement at 8.30 The other matter affects the p.m. on June 6 at the First Meth- lege no little, but it outside its acodist church. Grady St. Claire, tivities That is the circulation of lowest since the 1929 carry-over dean of the Corpus Christi Jun- petitions for election by which of slightly over 2,250,000 bales-Electric for College, will be the speaker, voters in the county-wide district, according to estimates received The Rev. A. B. Cockrell, Coahoma if they so choose, could grant au- here by M. Weaver of the AAA of-Methodist pastor, will offer the thority to increase the rate up to fice.

Vaughn of the Knott Baptist College officials anticipate that season is estimated at 1614 igilchurch the benediction. Mrs. the 250 enrollment for the first lion bales, equal to about 80 per

\$10,000 of natural science labora- the nighttendered a five-year contract by about \$20,000 more on order

Carry-over cotton in the Unitbe about 3,000,000 bales-60 per

Omar Pitman will play the proces- year, which was in excess of ex- cent of that available in 1945-46.

Tractors In County Get Severe Tests

while the remainder use either

The farmers get the use of one

horsepower for each gallon of fuel

peration of borses. Using 20 gallons

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Howard County farmers are put- Fuel consumption during rush ing their mechanized equipment to season work, such as farmers are severe test in the wake of re- confronted with now, amounts to cent rains, and in some cases the some 35,000 gallons aday. Approxvirtual "army" of farm tractors is imately four-fifths of the tractors being called upon for almost in Howard county use gasoline, round-the-clock' service.

Something less than half a doz- distillate or kerosene. en farms in the county are without tractors, and any reminiscing consumed, however, based on the about the days before mechanized estimated averages, which makes farm equipment is enough to make the operation of tractors considerthe farmer of today thankful for ably more economical than the opmodern developments, especially of fuel in a 20 h.p.-tractor for one in view of current agricultural con- 10-hour day the farmer gets one ditions. The horse and mule may horse power per gallon per day. still have their respective places in When speed and durability are the nation's agriculture, but their considered the value of the tracvalue is approaching the nadir in tor increases. West Texas.

In fact, farmers in this area are finding their tractors and equipment hard put to stand the pace, not because of mechanical deficiencies but because of size, and current trends are toward larger

tractors. Estimates now place the total number of tractors in Howard county at more than 1,800. Most of the machines, however, provide two-row equipment, and there is a definite demand for larger machines that will accommodate four rows at a time.

A majority of the tractors in Howard county at present furnish an average of 20 h.p. each and consume approximately two galons of fuel an hour when in op-

Virtually all tractors are working at least 10 hours a day at present, according to reports during the past week, and many are working 15 to 18 shours out of every in the shortest possible time, the

Belgian Traitors Die

NAMUR. Belgium. May 24. (AP) -Eleven Belgian traitors died before a firing squad at dawn today. They were convicted several weeks ago, by a military, court of hunting down Belgian patriots and underground resistance workers during the Nazi occupation.

To Spite Her Spouse

SANTA MONICA, May 24. (A)-Police say this may have been the ery window with her fist. Vay, 35, nearly cutting off her multiple cuts.

Nearly Cuts Off Hand right hand to spite her spouse. During an altercation with her husband, they said she went around

case of Mrs. Geraldine Gladys Le She was treated at a hospital for

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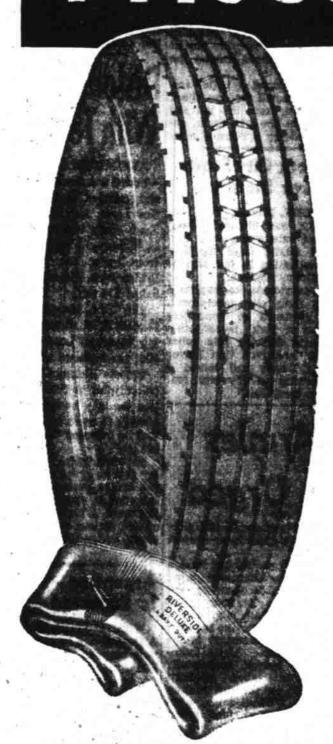
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his trade, are beginning to pay off There were no metals, manufactur-

ented, and is having manufactur- labor to take on new designs.

sections of simulated measuring may make a connection with a that trade back in 1912. tape, which arch up to fasten to



workman. People in the trades noon hour. have "taken to it."

an emblem many years ago, when he first fashioned a tailor's goose S. Jones To Run For out of a piece of brass and made a watch charm of it. The design of Louisiana Governor the present tie clip (the gadget is also being made as a watch chain riod of time.

He discovered that a button with tions. tailoring emblems along the same I Jones led a reform ticket which lines had been designed back in swept the remnants of the Huey 1898, but the patent on this had P. Long forces out of power in

He is G. C. Potts, who has pating jewelers did not have enough himself in tailoring trade jour-

novel type of tie clip which is em- man made a manufacturing deal of the country. He has presented it was said. blematic of the tailoring trade, a with a New York metal-fabricating his clips to the president of the trade Potts learned 35 years ago. company, and this firm has turn- National Cleaners & Dyers asso-The pendant-type clip features, ed out for him attractive clips of ciation, and to the publisher of at the bottom, a tailor's "goose" Sterling, and gold-plated Sterling. the trade's top magazine, National theavy flatiron to you), which is Potts so far has bought the man- Cleaner and Dyer. supported by a pair of open scis- ufactured clips outright, and has Potts has resided in Big Spring ped by a pair of cleaner's spotting elry stores and direct to the tail- ling City, where he was a lonf-

"yen" for a distinctive badge of ing difficulties because of the war. make and distribute the pieces on meeting between Mayor Curtis Potts has done some advertising

nals, and says response has been ed for retail sales distribution, a Some months ago, the Big Spring very gratifying from all sections details have not been worked out,

sors. The scissors in turn are top- been selling them himself, to jew- ling City, where he was a longbrushes, and these suspended from oring trade. He is hopeful that he time tailor. He apprenticed in

Exhibit Of 60 4-H Calves Now On Feed Set For Club Field Day

ed to the public in a group for the calves. first-time on June 11, when the ents of all club members as well Big Spring Junior chamber of com- as breeders of the club steers. merce sponsors a club field day at City park.

The event is scheduled to begin cleaner, presser and alterations barbecue in the park during the various wool grades.

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 24. emblem and a ladies' lapel pin (A)- Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles emblem) came to him over a pe- attorney who served as governor of Louisiana from 1940 until 1944. He spent many long months in announced today that he will seek getting patent rights, going nomination to the governorship in through the usual bureau red tape. the 1948 Democratic primary elec-

4 the 1940 primaries. A Louisiana Potts finally got his patent five governor cannot succeed himself years ago-it's good for 14 years directly, and he returned to pri-

Some 60 4-H club calves now on tension service, will be here for feed in the county will be exhibit- the field day to inspect the club

Special invitations will go to par-

The club members will participate in several demonstrations at the field day, which will include a complete display of prize ribbons Potts says it is the only such at 10 a. m. and continue until 4 won during the 1946-47 livestock emblem he knows of that is rep- p. m. The Laycees will fete the showing season. They will exhibresentative of the trades of tailor, club boys and their parents at a it classified displays of grasses and

Two club boys will demonstrate George W. Barnes, animal hus- correct preparation of calves for He began to think about such bandman for the A&M college ex- showing, and four others will demonstrate preparation of wool for competitive exhibition.

\$100 Fine Levied For Drunkenness

B. E. Mixon, who paid a fine of \$125 and costs in county court on charge of driving while under influence of intoxicants earlier in the week, entered-a plea of guilty to the accusation of drunkenness in a public place in justice court Wednesday and was fined \$100 plus court expenses.

Belgian trade with the United States averages \$100,000,000 a

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burial of the unidentified dead of the Texas City disaster has been Spring Bombardier School will go set for Sunday, June 8, it was to the Mt. Bethel Negro Baptist church, it was learned Saturday. Information on the disposition of

Trahan of Texas City and the the other chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School was not avail-The hour of services and other able immediately.

The Mt. Bethel church, which is without a building, was notified by Details will be worked out by the chief of the chaplain's corps, the funeral committee of which R. who has charge of disposition of Victor Landig of Houston is chairthe surplus chapel properties.

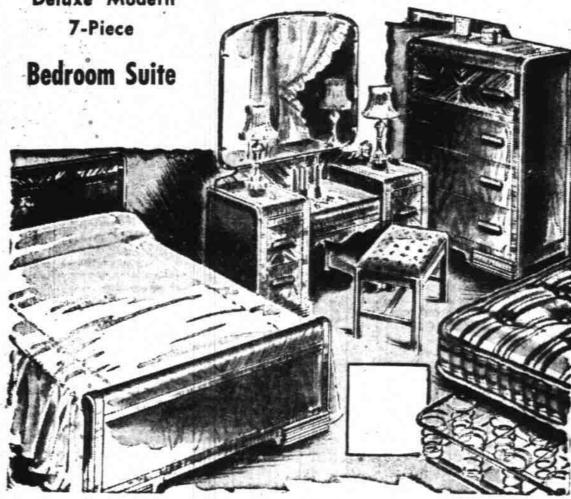
Landig said that by the date of Officials of the church Saturday the funeral services it is believed mailed a \$1,000 check in order to that there will be no more than qualify for the purchase price in 60 unidentified. There are now 95 that amount. The chapel will be moved from the site to a location Mayor Tranhan said a site is in the northwest part of the city. being sought northwest of Texas Church officials and an advisory committee of white churchmen likely will confer this week on Belgian Congo is the moving plans. It was estimated 10 world's principal producer of in- or more applications had been submitted for the two chapels.





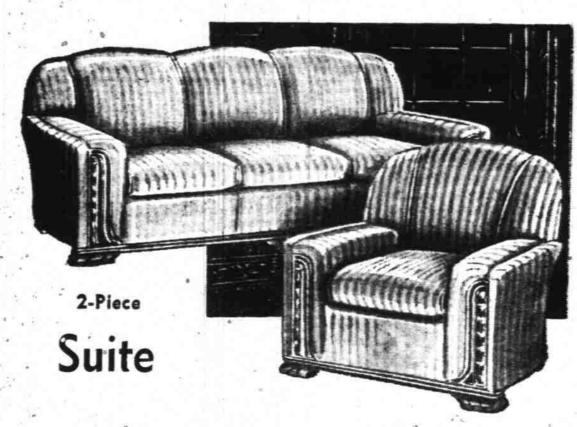
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Fast Action Planned To Keep Important Bills On Calendar

AUSTIN, May 24. (P)-A last- restrictive legislation, character- for strikes affecting the public fading 50th legislature many im- shop bill, and now's strenuous ef- ufility-labor disputes. He said on the calendar will compete with toward a more middle course. final action on appropriations Gov. Beauford H. Jester waited and no legislator has come forward measures next week.

swept away by the official esti- disputing sides requests it. mate of increased revenue under present tax laws, the new-tax advocates were expected to protest bitterly. But they were not ex-

Fierce competition among members carrying the ball on numerthe job long hours after what may be its last week-end recess of the

per capita bill, the \$2,000 minimammoth rural aid bill. Establish- summer. ment of the Texas State Universi- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. ty for Negroes and the A. and M. G. Costin, and was graduated from the Ackerly High school in 1943. for Negroes and approval of sub-mission of a constitutional amendment to give all the other statesupported schools a \$60,000,000 degree.

minute effort to ram through the ized by the Marshall. Bell open health, safety and welfare, as in portant bills in danger of dying fort is under way to swing back both industry and labor were op-

until late in the session to begin with an amendment to the Nokes Comptroller George W. Shep- hammering hard for a concilla- bill favoring the Jester pattern. spent, brought appropriations and until recently that he began a business before next Sunday. anticipated revenue into balance strong campaign to urge passage This is especially true if it conand apparently disposed of the big of the bill by Rep. George Nokes centrates on final passage of the issue of spending versus taxation, of Corsicana providing arbitration must appropriations measures.

a compulsory arbitration clause week.

posed to compulsory arbitration,

pard's new estimate of \$218,000, tion bill with which he is not en- Nokes will make another effort 000 as the amount available for tirely satisfied. Early in the ses- early next week to get action on spending, as contrasted with sion he asked the legislature to his bill. Even if it passes the about the same amount already enact labor laws, designed to pro- House, it still faces Senate action. spent or in prospect of being tect the public first, but it was not The session could wind up its

With most of their arguments machinery only when one of the The last of these is expected out of conference committee some Jester had wanted inclusion of time about the middle of the

He holds a scholarship to Brown

While an undergraduate student at H-SU. Costin tok an active part

played center on the 1944 varsity

basketball team, which at that

time was the only intercollegiate

sport participated in by the school.

In 1945 he was president of the se-

nior class, and he served as vice-

president of the student body until

June when he entered the Naval

the Navy in April, 1946, and placed

pected to get anywhere with either of the two tax bills pending. Former Ackerly Student To Get ous such measures is expected to the total long bours after what may the total long hours after what may

ACKERLY, May 14. (Spl) - sify, and substitutes occasionally the session another week beyond Glenis Costin, former local resi- for Dean W. A. Stephenson. dent and a graduate of the Ackerly University in Providence, R. I. The session's chief accomplish- high school, is scheduled to re- and plans to enter that school in ments thus far have been record- ceive his master's degree at the September to work on his doctor's breaking appropriations for pub- early age of 19 when he completes degree in political science. mum teacher salary bill and the mons university in Abilene this in several school activities. He

and in two years received his BA

Costin is now taking four courses building program have been other to complete his work for a master's Air Corps. He was released by top-flight legislation in the edu- degree in government and history. which he expects to receive in Au-Outside education, the 50th ses- gust. In addition, he teaches two

on inactive duty status. sion has concentrated on labor- government courses at the univertional Social Science Honor So-Buy That Bargain! SOS-SIC! ciety, Pi Gammu Mu. He was elected this year to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. . Just look at that washing machine and stove you're letting

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will participate in combined train- it would last long.

PENANG, May 24. (P)- Dr. plantations must take up, Cake Wallace E. Cake, an official of the said, by raising the quality of na- Dr. Snider, Geology United States Rubber Co. and as- tural rubber and thereby raising sistant manager and director of its desirability. He said the con-Malayan American plantations, said tinued availability of synthetic rubreserve crews to fly with regular today the present recession in the her would prevent "runaway" American market is only tem- prices for natural rubber in the porary and the outlook for rub- future.

The 707th squadron which is connection with rehabilitation of on, director of Batu Lintang Rubto be activated as part of the 309th the M. A. P. estates, which were ber Co. speaking at a meeting of ing geologist in the oil and gas inbombardment wind will be made badly damaged during the war.

servists of the Lubbock area mistic over the present price slump. the price drop and said 'all slumps which have military specialty's of It is true, he said, that a recession are precipitated by scare head- His book, "Earth History," writ-B-29 crewmen. The reserve crews had set in but he did not think lines."

and the 309th bombardment wing ment of synthetic rubber presented regulation scheme as a stabilizing tion in connection with the study between June 17 and July 1. Is challenge which the Malayan factor.

Rubber Recession 'Temporary'

A similar optimistic note on Cake is in Malaya on a visit in rubber was sounded by H. E. Nix- at his home here early today. the company today. He deplored dustry from 1916 to 1941, when up of officers and enlisted re- Cake said he did not feel pessi- the prevailing nervousness over

ing activities of the 7th bomb group The development and improve- the pre-war international rubber

Professor, Succumbs

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24, (AP)-Dr. Luther Crocker Snider, 64, University of Texas professor of geology, died of a heart ailment

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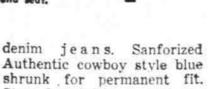
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Onita Esmond, Sammie Garrett, Dr. C. A. Morton, will be the Margaret Gartman, Janis Hamilbaccalaureate speaker. Mrs. Ray ton, Juanita Harrison, Nancy Hol-L. Hollingshead, organist, will play lingsworth. Joyce Homer, Donna

Norma Mitchell, Beth Mont-T. C. Root, executive assistant to gomery. Mattie Lee Murphy, Opal the president of Texas Technis Page, Sue Pope, Patsy Purcell, logical college, will be the com- Janle Ryan, Bobby Sealy, Helen mencement speaker. Nancy Hol- Shipp, Patsy Stanfield, Jimmie lingsworth is to give the varedic- Louise Sumpter, Martha Taylor, tory, Janice Berry the salutatory. Nettie Mae Taylor, Fannie Mae Lena Sue Chilton will sing the Wallace, Earlene Wells, LaJoyce "Last Rose of Summer." Prin- Wilson, Barbara Yeager, Jimmie

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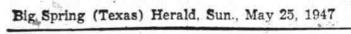
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Two outpost locations while seven man, section 75.97, H&TC, topped in Mitchell county while seven lime at 1,656 feet and drilled in the tests in the Coleman ranch pool formation to 1,735 feet, Elevation and college records. of the northwest part of the coun- is 2,207 feet. ty moved in various stages of com-

In Howard county Stanolind No. 2,859 fect, pumped 25 barrels in 1 T. H. Gaskin, six miles south- 24 hours naturally. It is section west of Big Spring, projected for 70-97, H&TC. 12,300 to explore the Ellenburger. was reported unofficially below Read, section 1-19-30, T&P, three 4,000 feet. It is located in sec- miles north of Coahema, was bottion' 7-33-1s, T&P. tomed at 3,500 feet and was mak-

L. A. Gillespie, et al of Houston staked No. 1 R. A. May, a wild-drilling. No shows have been recat, in Mitchell county. It will be ported. located 330 feet off of the northwest corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 66-27-1s. T&P, southwest of the Westbrook pool. Tobe Foster Louvain, Brugge, Namur, Mons. staked a north offset to this No. 1 R. S. Brennand, Sr., which is being completed as a clear Ford discovery two and a quarter miles west of the north end of the Westbrook pool and two miles south of the Coleman ranch pool. The test will be his No. 1 C. R. Womack and will be 330 feet from the south and 2.310 feet from the west lines of section 22-26. H&TC. Busiest spot was the Coleman Lucy Mildred Coleman cleaned out after shot at 2,610 feet to 2,844 feet and had 1.500 feet of oil in the hole: No. 3-A Coleman aci diced fith 3,000 gallons from 2,660-2.711 feet and was steating: No. 4-A Coleman logged pay from 2. 796,2,844 and shot the section with 600 quarts; No. 5-A treated pay from 2,575-2,582 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid and was-testing; No. 6-A Coleman injected 3,000 gallons of acid in pay from 2,600-2,705 feet. All tests are located in section 70-97, H&TC.

Doswell & Snowden No. 1 R. I Solomon shot with 300 quarts from 2,680-2,880 feet after setting seveninch string at 2.562. The 400 feet of fluid in the note was increased to 1.000 following the shot, and operators prepared to test. Location was staked by Doswell & Snowden for R. L. Solomon No. 2, 590 feet north of No. 2 and 330 feet west of the east line of the lease, the southwest quarter of section 71.

C. W. Gutherie spudded his No. I Lucy Mildred Coleman in sec-76-97. H&TC. Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Lucy Mildred Cole-

Phillips University

early morning fire completely de- Midland. stroyed the three-story brick ad- The body was prepared for ministration building of Phillips burial and transported overland by University here today, including Spring. science laboratories, a museum

ENID, Okla, May 24. (P)-An

The structure, built about 1907, made,

Building Destroyed

was the oldest on the campus. No the building will be replaced.

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in a local hospital after a week's illness at approximately 1 a.m. Saturday. Services for the deceased will be conducted at the Ellis chapel

cery business in Midland. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks of Austin, and a son, Joe Beane,

ministration building of Phillips Eberley Funefal home of Big

Ackerly Pupils

Depart On Trip

students at the school.

ACKERLY, May 24 (Spl.) -

K. J. Baggett, the juniors and

seniors planned to visit points of

historical interest in San Antonio

and possibly other South Texas

who will make the latter trip.

Succumbs Here

in Midland at 3 p.m. today.

Joseph Beane, 74

Joseph R. Beane, 74, a resident

of Midland and an uncle of Roy

Reeder of Big Spring, passed away.

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Frank Loveless is having good results on his experiment with Austrian winter peas on his place near Coahoma. Despite steady grasing well into March, vines now of the Ritz cafe here. are knee high. He plans to disc under lightly for green manure

Inquiries are still coming in to the city engineer's office about paving, but only three blocks have saped up for operations to date. The city is ready to go on any stretch of two or more blocks when it is all signed. It doesn't have to join existing paving.

1,000 Lbs. Butterfat Produced By Holstein

WACO, May 24. (P)-The first Holstein cow in Texas ever to pro- of butterfat. The figures were anduce as much as 1,000 pounds of nounced by J. W. Davis, of the butter fat in one lactation period A&M College Extension service. is L-Janicee Corona Starlight No. Farms of Rt. 6. Waco.

her 365-day lactation at three production.

Waitress Hits Boss With Chocolate Pie

JACKSON, Miss., May 24. (P)-A 30-year-old waitress, who obeyed an urge to massage her boss' face with a chocolate pie, was free today of an assault charge filed by the boss. But there's a "waitress wanted" sign near the door

The waitress, Diana Gaunce, was freed yesterday in city court when the boss, Chris Costas, failed to appear to press the charge.

Costas said after the court action that 'everything is forgiven.' Miss Gaunce said she thought that her chocolate pie maneuver was justified and that she might do it again "if the same sort of situation arose."

She said she resented Costas' he said. "attitude," but did not explain

milkings adaily to produce 27,408 pounds of milk and 1,097.3 pounds

The same cow set a state record 2,096,980, owned by the Neale in the 305-day division last year and was placed on the national The Holstein recently completed honor list as a result of her 1946

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Blast Furnace To Be Lit By Aug. 1

Steel company to light the blast developments. furnace at Daingerfield by Aug. president, announced today.

leased \$1,250,000 into an operat- the war. ing account. This action allows . Cameron was formerly engineer ed by the Fort Worth chamber of

the Daingerfield plant to begin operations without further delay, George D. Ramsay, vice-presi- construction Finance Corporation. dent and manager of operations, immediately took steps to put the coal mines in Oklahoma in full production and contracts were made for the purchase of supple-

Mentary coal from southwestern
Oklahoma and Arkansas mines until coal begins to arrive in Daintil coal begins to arrive in Daingerfield from the mines near Mc-Alester, Okla., involved in Lone Star's lease-purchase from War Daingerfield will be in full produc-

tion by July 1. Simultaneously Ramsay nounced the appointment of three duties at the beginning of the top officials for Lone Star, Dewey first summer term on June 9 G. Burns was named coke plant

ters in McAlester, Okla. Cameron arrived in Texas this week and Burns and Drescher are Covey on the HCJC faculty. expected in Dallas within a week. All three are experts in their pe-

Unique Roping Event Scheduled

A combination steep and calf roping event, unique in this area, will pit Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, against Cotton Lee, Clovis, N. M., at 2 p. m. today in Pecos.

They will rope, tie and brand five steers each and then polish off the matched event with a string of five calves to be roped and tied. This is one of the first competitive efforts of Mansfield, four times champion calf roper of the world, in the heavier steer roping event. For the first half he will be riding , a mount which probably cost him a matched calf roping event a week ago at San Angelo because the

DALLAS, May 24. (P)-Plans, spective fields with many years of commerce Public Relations and have been made by the Lone Star experience in coal and iron ore Goodwill committees has been call-

· Burns, who has had 20 years ex-1, Dr. George H. Anderson, vice- perience in coke plant operations in the Birmingham district and in E. B. Germany, trustee of the Pennsylvania, and Drescher, who for entertainment of 118 Fort money received by Lone Star from played an important role in the Worth business men who will visit the sale of common stock and de- development of Eastex fron ore the city Friday. bentures, on the authority of the mines which Lone Star has acquir- uled to arrive here at 2:15 Friday executive committee, which met ed, were associated with Lone Star and remain for approximately one in Dallas yesterday afternoon, re- at the Daingerfield plant during hour. Their stop here will be one

> of the Oklahoma coal mines and commerce. the Daingerfield plant for the Re-

M., has been appointed head of the Assets Admin Jatration. Ramsay English department at the Howard estimated that the coke plant at County Junior college, E. C. Dodd, president, announced Saturday. Miss Wells is scheduled to arrive here in time to assume her

She holds both bachelor of arts superintendent, Arthur B. Dres- and master of arts degrees from cher, geologist, and Cam bell the North Texas State Teachers Cameron will be resident engineer college. Denton, and has nine of the coal mines with headquar- years of teaching experience and six years of-business experience. Miss Wells will succeed Mrs. Ann

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon. Slowly rising temperatures.

Expected high today 87, low tonight 62; high Monday 90.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday. Scattered thundershowers and warmer Panhandle. South Plainsand Pecbs Valley eastward Monday partly cloudy, thundershowers and cooler in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Partiy cloudy Sunday nd Monday Scattered thundershowers nd warmer northwest portion Monday, tentle to moderate northerly winds on

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Ft. Worth Tour Plans Shaping

ed for 4 p. m. Monday in the chamber conference room.

Joe Pickle and Elmo Wasson, respective chairmen of the two groups, said plans will be made

The Fort Worth group is sched of several next week in connection with a tour by special train arrang-

medium and good stocker steer caives 17.00-20.00, stocker heifer caives 19.00 down.

Hogs—for week: Butcher hogs 25-50 lower; sows steady, stocker pigs 2.00; elosing bulk: Good and choice 20.00; elosing bulk: Good and choice 20.0425 bos 22.25-23.50. Good and choice 30.0425 bos 22.25-23.50. Good and choice 150-175 ibs 22.00-23.50, sows 17.50-18.50.

Sheep—For week: Good and choice spring lambs steady to 50 lower, good and choice ahorn lambs 1.00 lower, medium shorn lambs 1.50-2.00 lower, shorn saed sheep 50-1.00 lower, shorn feeder lambs a weak to 1.0 lower. Week's tops: Spring lambs 22.50. shorn lambs 20.00, shorn ewes 9.75, feeder lambs 15.50; closing bulk: Good and choice spring lambs 20.00, shorn ewes 9.75, feeder lambs 15.50; closing bulk: Good and choice spring lambs 20.00, shorn ewes 9.75, feeder lambs 15.50; closing bulk: Good and choice spring lambs 20.00, medium and good shorn lambs 16.00-18.50, medium and good shorn lewes 7.50-9.00, medium srade shorn feeder lambs 13.00-14.50.

WALL STREET

wall street

NEW YORK. May 24. (AP)—After its
best recovery week since February. the
stock market today turned in a narrowly irregular and sluggish performance
with leadings the slowest in three years.
Assorted pivotals and specials made a
fair amount of headway from the start of
the short proceedings but many issues
limped into slightly lower territory. It
was the final Saturday seasion until next
October and boardrooms, as well as the
exchange floor, were sparsely populated.
Transfers of 230,000 shares compared with
980,000 a week ago and were the smallest since May 13, 1944. The week's aggregate was 5.857.270 shapes against 6.
138.045 in the preceding week.
From Monday on short covering and investment demand lifted the averages daily.
It was the first week since last July
without a single-losing session. Purchasing
was based partly on a string of pleasing
dividends and earnings, in addition to the
belief that the list was substantially oversold.

NEW YORK. May 24. (AP)—Cotton fu-tures turned irregular today in moderately active dealings, closing 50 cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher.

The principal vegetable products of the Belgian Congo grown for export are: Palm oil, cotton, rubber, peanuts; castor oil, tobacco, rice, maize, manioc, essential oils

Surplus Sale To Start On Monday

A variety of surplus materials including hospital and dental supplies, office supplies and several miscellaneous items will be offered for sale in small lots beginning Monday at the Pyote Army Airfield, Capt. Waldo J. Bither, adjutant, has announced.

Capt Bither said the public could inspect the offerings betwe-8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on May 28-29 and June 2-3-4 in Salvage warehouse No. 6 at the Pyote field.

Courthouse Lawn Concert Set Monday

A concert on the courthouse lawn at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be played by the 75-piece White Oaks school band.

The band, representing a school eight miles from Longview, is LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. May 23. (AP)-(USDA)—
Cattle—compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings steady, cows weak to 50 lower. Week's tops: Choice mixed year-lings 25.00. good mature beeves 23.75 cows 18.00. stocker yearlings 20.25. Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00. medium and good stocker yearlings and steers. 17.00-20.00. Carlsbad Caverns and other points, Calves—compared week ago: Common and medium grades weak to 50 lower. good and choice 20.00-23.00. top 23.50; medium and good stocker steer calves medium and good stocker steers and year's work for the young musicians. After touring the band will spend the night in Big Spring. Roy Swicegood is director of the unit and is in charge of the annual tour which calves a year's work for the young musicians. After touring the band will spend the night in Big Spring. Roy Swicegood is director of the unit and is in charge of the annual tour which calves a year's work for the young musicians. due to arrive here at 5 p.m.

today for the infant daughter of under two great divisions, namely,

of arrangements.





Knott-Line School Trustees Offer Bulk Of Present Plant For Sale

frame buildings for sale.

The structures, which represent the bulk of the present plant are being replaced by a modern, brick At Baptist Service structure which will be ready for

occupancy by Sept. 1. H. E. Barnes, superintendent, said the board reserved the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Offered for seal bids until 2 p.m. on June 14 at the office of County Superintendent Walker Bailey are one 5-room (high school) structure, three 2-room buildings (home economics and two grade structures), and two 3-room build-

ings (shop and grade school. Buildings wil be numbered for identification and opened for inspection next week. Bids will be on the basis for removal from

Anticipating occupancy of the new building for the fall semester. the board Friday ordered \$5,000 of the latest type seats and class-

Line Independent School district the 14-classroom building and fix-Friday evening voted to offer six tures will represent an investment of around \$100,000.

Missionary To Talk

The Rev. Gilbert W. Reid, Southwest missionary for the American Association of Jewish Evangelism, will speak at both the morning and evening services at the North No-

land Baptist church today. The Rev. Reid, who now makes headquarters at Tucson, Ariz., has been here for a series of meetings the past week and plans to be here for other appointments this week.

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of many forms of stomach trouble. A correct diagnosts is difficult to er will often diagnose your case as plying the stomach. Now the as an entirely different condition. in normal quality and quantity to However. Chiropractic does not the stomach and under those con-depend for its success upon a diag-ditions disease cannot exist. whether the patient is suffering justments for stomach trouble or from gastritis, peptic ulcer or ner- any condition of abnormality is

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OUT INTO THE WORLD

Graduating Class Of Colorado Starts June 2 City Will Hear Sermon Today dition to eighth grade review, will be offered in summer school, which Stephenville state park, Monday

Baccalaureate will be held at 8 are: of Colorado City high school. Francis Crow, Charles Ezell, el-The Rev. Charles Abele, Big ley Fregia, Jack Gary, Dale Garn-

Spring, vicar of the All Saints er, Jackie Gentry, James Graham, der direction of William Gardener, Jimmle Howell, Doyle House. will have musical parts on the Pullman cars for a trip to New Ed Snowden, Wann Sparks, Wor-

With an average of 94.4, Shirley dell Turner, Blum has been announced as vale- and Cummins Woods dictorian and Ivan Barber, less than a point behind, is salutatorian. Eighth grade promotion ex- worth, Shirley Blum, Winnie Colercises are set for Monday evening bert, Elmeree Dillard, Dalphene with Maidell Lynch, Church of Edwards, Leatrice Fisher, Mer-Christ minister, as the sepaker, cedes Fitzgerald, Joyce Frenden-Supt. Ed Williams has announced. burg, Frances Gist, Amy Lou Gra-

Baccalaureate will be held at 8

Calvin Allmond, Ivan Barber,
p.m. today at the First Baptist
Jr., Tod Biggs, Harley Bolding,
Lloyd, Dorothy McCorcle, Ialee to be in charge of the summer church for the graduating class Jack Bourland, Thomas Conaway, McGee, Charlsa Mann, Jean Man-

Episcopal church here, will bring J. R. Grissonm, Glyn Hamilton, the senior sermon. Students, un- Billy Hammond, Eldon Henry. Elsie Robertson, Gloria Roensch, world history (3&4), American Darwin Huff, Rodney Lee, Shelprogram. Tuesday students will ton Miles, Ronald Clay Moore, be featured on the commencement Fred Nall, James Nowel, S. K. program and Wednesday morning Palmer, I. J. Pierce, James Robertthe class will leave in two special son, Noble Rogers, Charles Smith.

tham Strain, Travis Turner, Wen-

George Womack

Senior Girls Geneva Beeman, Nell Blood-

said. Definite arrangements for

The regular college faculty will

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June 9, after which non-priority

water, beginning May 30.

bidders may participate.

COLORADO CITY, May 24. -, Members of the graduating class ham, Floy Gunnels, Nancy Haines, on June 2. Ray Anne Hamm, Geraldine

> Yvonne Mikle, Frances Miles, ing sessions only, Felice Nesbitt, Martha Jo Post, Meredith Wood.

Summer School

Enrollment will begin at that session. Closing date will be Aug. 9, and the school will have morn-

Among fields to be offered are Doris Randle, Norma Richardson, Language arts one through eight Virginia Scott, Erma Sloan, Viv- history (5&6), community civies, ian Smith, Betty Stewart, Bob- advanced government, commerbie Ruth Stump, Clara Ann Tay- cial law, Texas history, general lor, Thelma Ruth Taylor, Charlou mathematics, algebra (1 through Thomas, Ernestine Venus, Billie 4), plane geometry, commercial Williams, Bille Jean Wingo, and arithmetic, trigonometery; and the eighth grade review.

Waffle Shop

Sunday, May 25, 1947

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and Sliced Tomatoes 85c Pan Fried Calf Liver with Bacon or Onions 75c Broiled Kansas City Sorloin Steak, Saute Calf Sweet Breads, Hunter Style 80c

Spanish Omelette with American Cheese 75c

Vegetables:-Boiled New Potatoes with Cheese Sauce Whole Green Beans, Mary Ann Style Choice of Dessert:-

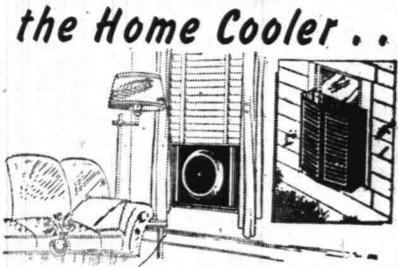
Lemon Chiffon Pie or Strawberry Sundae Hot Rolls

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1947 SCOUTS TO CONVENE

STEPHENVILLE, May 24. (AP) Scouts and officials from the Comanche Trail Council area will convene here Monday for a two-Twelve subject fields, in ad- day camporal and a special pro-

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FIRST SUMMER SESSION OF COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE TO START JUNE 9

demand.

First summer session of the during the summer session with Howard County Junior college will exception of homemaking. Plans begin June 9, E. C. Dodd, presi- for evening school classes during dent of the college, announced the summer are indefinite, Dodd

Dodd, who was recently given evening classes will depend upon a five-year contract by the college board of trustees, expresed satis- teach the summer school courses. faction at the interest students have indicated toward the college's first summer term.

Summer instruction will be di- At Avenger Airfield vided into two terms of six weeks each. The first term will end on July 18, and the second term will open on July 21 and conclude houses, a theatre, a hospital-and a on Aug. 29. Students will have gymnasium, will be offered for an opportunity to complete 12 sale for soff-site use at Avenger semester hours of college work by attending both terms.

All regular day courses offered by the college will be available der supervison of the Grand

Equalization Board Will Meet June 5

County commissioners court, sit ting as a board of equalization, will hold their first hearing for oil and industrial property owners the morning of June 5.

Preliminary reports from valuation engineers, Pritchett and Abbot, retained for more than decade by the court, indicate that petroleum values may be increased slightly on the strength of price ncreases and additional develop

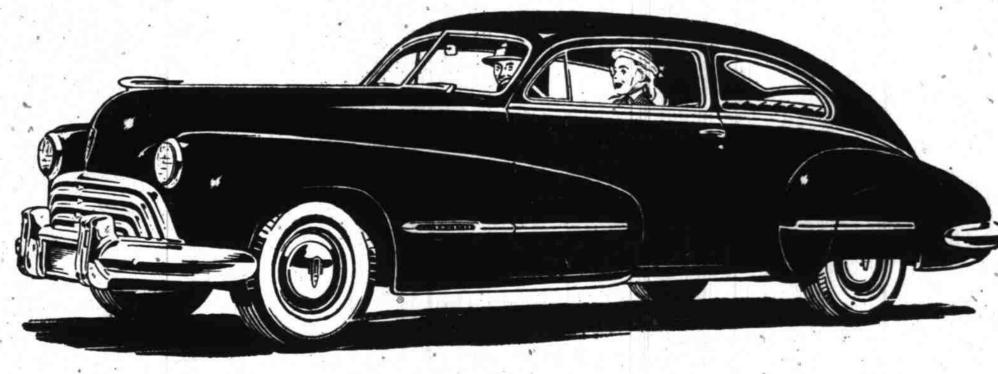
No date has been set for hearings on general valuations.

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Dallas Railroaders Play Twin Bill Here Today

Originally scheduled to play one game, the Big and Steve Baker for first. Spring Motor company and Texas & Pacific contin- Tabor Rowe will move into the outfield, in the gent of Dallas will instead play a double-header soft- second bout. ball exhibition at the city park this afternoon. Each of the contests will go seven innings. Game time hurlers. Others on the squad include Ralph Lafor the initial bout is 2 p. m.

ers, is fielding the strongest possible nine against Johnny Smith, cf: and John Williams, lf. the Railroaders, who drubbed the Cosden Oilers Harmon hit a home run in last year's go to send Satterwhite were the only linkshere last year, 13-3.

L. D. Cunningham, pitching ace of the Cosden tory. Pipeliners of Forsan, will hurl the opener for the Two Pullmans filled with fans are accompanylocals while Bredemeyer will mount the knoll for ing the team here.

while Chock Smith will probably work behind the employes of the Big Spring Motor company. The Asbury 92, R. E. Dobbins 104, J. plate when Bredemeyer is twirling. .

Smith, Woodrow Harris and Jimmy Felts will be the local parties. the outfield combination for the Motorists in the ... Following the game, the guests will be treated initial go. Charlie Teague is set for third base; to a picnic supper at the city park. The delegation Lewis Heuvel for short, Morey Morrison for second will leave for Dallas around 9 p. m. this evening.

Carl Stovall is due to be one of the Railroaders' Croix, 3b; Bill Bates, 2b; Maurice Rogers, rf; Travis 39 and 37. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, pilot of the Big Spring- Harmon, ss: John Haynes, c; Buck Houchins, 1b;

the team from Big D on its way to a one-sided vic-

.The team and fans will be given transportation Cunningham's brother, Winnie, will catch him to and from the game by special cars supplied by delegation will be met at the train this morning by

HAS MACE MARK OF .480

Humberto Baez Paces Longhorn Circuit In Two Departments

Mumberto Baes, Big Spring's versatile pitcher-infielder, is curwith a 15-game mark of .480, averages released today by league statistician Ira Johnson of Abilene

than Stu Williams of Ballinger, last week's pace setter.

Baez is also the pitching leadmate. Each has four wins in as

Big Spring leads in team batting

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rently setting the pace among LOOKING 'EM OVER By Odessa, 7-4

Jose Traspuesto, the Big Spring Broncs' likeable right-Baez's mark is six points, better hander, will probably be sent home to Cuba for an operation here Friday night, 7-4. on his right arm . . . The examining medico here says he Joe Embrey handcuffed the Big probably has a bone chip in the flipper . . . A hurry-up call Springers with seven hits but the has been sent to Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, for an- outcome was in doubt until the er along with Jose Cindan, a team other hurler . . . Joe Rodriguez, another member of the local broke loose for four tallies. hill corps, is having trouble with his soup-bone but may come around . . . At the present time, Bert Baez, Jose Cindan and now playing regularly for Odessa, Pat Patterson are doing most of the work on the mound for rapped Pat Patterson, Big Spring Hardware Winner points better than second-place the locals . . . Patterson still hasn't rounded into top shape hurler, for four singles. but is improving . . . An even dozen hurlers in the Longhorn

of the control of the . The most liberal operative has been Lefty Beard, the Ellington 1 f. chance with Pat Stasey's Cayuses after the Steers' season closes May 30 . . . Huck, 18 years of age, is a boy who lives, eats and sleeps baseball. His parents say he uses a fielder's glove for a pillow at night, decorates his room with pictures of big h league players . . . Whenever he is not working out with the Steers, he can probably be found playing catch with some neighborhood kid.

Local Park Hitters' Paradise

The local ball orchard is ho draw his pay for the entire seadoubt becoming recognized as the son, according to the Albuquerque

long distance hitter's paradise . . . skipper. Buck Faucett. . . The Lathe league through last Wednes- mesa club can win consistently at day, 32 of them occurred in the home but are wash-outs on the Big Spring bailiwick. . . Of that road. . They've taken only two Big Spring bailiwick. . . Of that road. . They've taken only two number, 21 were by local athletes. decisions in 15 tries away from Muny Clubs Take . Pepper Martin, Pat Stasey, home ... Dizz: Dean the one-time Orlando Moreno and Tony Tras-puesto have hit for the circuit broadcasting play-by-play account Week's Recess Albu- of St. Brown ball games in order querque's Dukes of the WT-NM to make ends meet, says he thinks league lost one of its regular the prettiest play in baseball is not be resumed until Monday players in a game at Lamesa last a three-base hit with a runner on night. June 2. due to the fact that week when Val De Fazio, a sec- first. . Many a local fan will vote the local professional baseball ond-year man, broke his leg slid- with The Great One. . . Diamond league team has returned for a ing into second base. . . . The La followers who saw Odessa high home stand. However, several mesa management staged a 'night' school's baseball team in action exhibition contests will probably for him later. . . . He'll be out here Friday are inclined to agree be unrecled at the city park. for at least three months, probably that Byron Townsend's game defi- Legion plays Big Spring Motor for all season. . . However, he'll nitely is football.

... Work on the San Angelo base-

in Angelo, incidentally, sometime

Yank Stars May

24. (P)- Eighteen American golf-

ers, headed by eight victorious

Walker Cup stars, open a week-

long pursuit of the British Ama-

teur championship Tiere Monday

against a field of nearly 200 drawn

American final next Saturday.

Golf-wise Scots display a marked

favor toward steady, long-driving

Skee Riegel of Glendale, Calif.

as their choice to win the event.

Even among the Walker Cup gal-

leries at St. Andrews last week there were such comments as "!

ather fancy him for the champion-

One thing is certain. The 36-, hole final - the only 36-hole

round in the match play tourna-

ment - will select as new cham-

pion. Jimmy Bruen, the Irish star who won the event last year.

is not entered because of an in-

American chances to win were

dimmed slightly by the fact that

the tournament draw will force

eight of them to start knocking

each other off in the second round.

providing they survive the opening

jured hand.

The leading Americans were

from six nations.

Sundown Putting In Arc System

the football coaching game as an assistant at Ole Miss is Tex Carle- ball park has been stopped on Midland. . . Tex was telling it order of the CPA. . . An open ton, Mike's business partner at about here recently that their tennis tournament will be staged sporting goods business was very in Angelo, incides brisk but Mike's heart definitely is in the coaching game. . . Sundown: which fields a team in the Oil Belt semi-pro baseball league

Two Deadlocked Cop Scots' Play In Muny Play

is Heuvel in the ringer tournament in progress at the Muny golf

Bobby, who ranks first in the about evenly divided between the ladder tourney being run in conupper and lower brackets of the junction with the ringer show, has carved his score to 57, as against draw, and there appeared to be a distinct possibility that the long per figures of 74. Heuvel posted grind might wind up in an Allthat score two weeks ago. John Pipes trails with an even

The comparative scores

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Morgan Record 76's In Tourney

white are tied for medalist honors in the Cosden golf tournament, an event now in progress at the Big Spring country club.

At least 24 entries are expected

Broncs Beaten

ODESSA. May 24. - Losing third round when the Ponies pickstreak of the Big Spring Broncs ed up both their runs. mounted to three games as the LeRoy Modkins, skipper of the Odessa Oilers trimmed the Hosses Sluggers, banged out three bingles dedicated that night,

eighth inning when the Refiners Sweetwater 002 000 000- 2 1 3 agan grocery of Courtney.

Three-base hit—Traspuesto Sacrifice hits — Embrey. Viamonte Stolen base—Rice Double playa Bostick (unassianed) Embrey to Pearce to Womack Struck out—By Patterson 2. Embrey 6. Bases on balls.—Off Patterson 4. Embrey 2. Errors. Moreno 2. Viamonte, Del Toro. McFarland. Embrey.

and Forsan opposes ABClub in



ROLL FOR A WINNING SCORE

WEST TEXAS

Bowling Center

Satterwhite And

DADO MARINO, 30-year-old

Hawaiian, (above) goes after the

world's flyweight boxing cham-

pionship when he fights Jackie

Peterson of Scotland, the pres-

ent title-holder, at Glasgow

June 11. Since turning pro in

1941. Marino has won 35 bouts.

lost four and drawn one.

Dooley Tames

tangs here Friday night.

In Short Bout

Other scheduled bout of the eve-

due to rain.

tions to the dish.

Satterwhite came along Saturday to combine two rounds of 38 for an aggregate of 76, a day after Morgan had stitched together a

Of the 16 players who had entered play Saturday, Morgan and men in the 70's. Sam Hefner was in third place with an 83 while J. T. Morgan and Mary Miller were deadlocked for fourth, each with

Other entries and their scores included Rayford Lyles 108, Bob Y. Smith 118: Bill Sandridge 108, Jake Johnson 93, Rip Smith 108, George Zachariah 106, Joe Burrell 115, George Grimes 96 and Speedy Nugent 90.

to get in qualifying rounds before the deadline, May 31. Match play will get underway Sunday, June 1, and players will take part in at least one match a week. Flights will probably consist of eight play-

The event is being sponsored by Obie Bristow, who is arranging ed the Big Spring Colored Slugfor appropriate prizes.

Manager Howard McFarland.

38 7 15 27 15

bouts June 2. Standings:

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Local Tennis Team Tigers Play Plays Here Today

Angelo Matches Start At 1 P. M.

A San Angelo tennis team captained by Raymond DeBerry will meet a picked team of Big Spring netters in a series of exhibitions at the city park courts beginning at Blonde, stocky Polly Riley of Fort - Alfredo Chavez, an importee

Jack Wallace, former Hardin-Simmons university standout, will play No. One singles for the local contingent. Joe Elrod will be No. Two, Harry Jordan No. Three, J. W. Elrod No. Four, Dave Elrod No. Five and either John Malaise or George Tillinghast No. Six.

Wallace and Joe Elrod will team for doubles play as will Jordan and J. W. Elred and Dave Elrod and the sixth man. Local representatives will repay the visit in Angelo sometime dur-

ing the summer. J. W. Elrod is the local captain. Both main courts at the park have been reserved by the City es-

Dillard White and Jake Turner gave Harry Dooley tremendous of-Opens Tuesday fensive support as the latter pitch-

pecially for the matches.

gers to a 13-2 baseball victory STANTON May 24.—The 1947 Union Paints Park over the Sweetwater Black Mus-Stanton softball season officially gets underway at 8:15 o'clock Tues-White and Turner each collected day evening when the Lions Club aggregation takes the field against four safeties in as many expedia team sponsored by Jim Webb's

Dooley limited the visitors to a The recently-completed single blow. That came in the park, constructed with funds rais- district, which has title to the ed by the local American Legion post and located near the high school football stadium, will be

while Clarence Pollard gathered Four teams have entered teams into circuit play. Others besides Dooley struck out 18 of the opthe Lions and Webb's grocery inposition and was never in trouble. clude American Legion and Flan-The schedule Big. Spring 230 500 300-13 15 1

May 27-Lions vs. Webb's gro-May 28-Legion vs. Flanagan's

May 29-Legion vs. Lions. June 3-Flanagan vs. Webb. Big Spring Hardware won an June 4-Flanagan vs. Lions. abbreviated Muny softball eleague June 5-Legion vs. Webt. contest from ABClub at city park' June 10-Legion vs Wehh Friday night, 16-6. The game was June 11-Flanagan vs. Lions. called after 3 1 3 innings of play Jane 13-Flanagan vs. Webb. June 17-Legion vs. Lions.

June 18-Legion vs. Flanagan.

A schedule for second half play

Six singles and three doubles en's Trans-Mississippi golf tour- for the Big Springers while Tom matches will comprise the program. nament here today with an un- Fierro is assigned to do the-catchover her good friend Margaret ready to enter the fray in event Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., in the Chavez faiters. 36-hole finals. Steady rain fell during most of the match.

It was the most important golfing championship to date for the young stenographer from Texas who was runner-up in the 1946-Babe Didrikson Zaharias, last Friday. year's winner, did not defend her

the Fort Worth City, West Texas, ed \$50,000. and Southwest Medal Play tour-

Polly took today's match by fairly consistent though not spectacular shooting, and profiting by her opponent's errors. Miss Gunther was often trapped or in the rough, and had poor luck on several recoveries. When Miss Riley did get into trouble she usually recovered well.

Members of the Big Spring Painters Union last week dld a good turn for the baseball park. Volunteer painters applied the covering for the grandstands, seats, boxes, etc., at no cost to the school property which is being financed by public contributions.

Although Japan was Asia's leading producer and user of fron and steel its iron ore reserves are considered completely inadequate to meet even normal industrial

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Birds Today

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring baseball Tigers, a semi-pro club, take on the Abilene Brown Eagles in a 3:30 p. m. contest today on the

North Ward diamond. . The Bengals split a two-game series with the Midland Colts in their only starts to date while the War Birds have been victors in

Worth won the 17th annual wom- from Monterrey, Mexico, will pitch expectedly easy 5 and 4 victory er's regalia. Isa Mendosa will be

Local Fishing Party To Possum Kingdom

A fishing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Trans-Mississippi at Denver and family and Tommy Hubbard dewas medalist in this tourney. Mrs. parted for Possum Kingdom lake

The group was to take part in the Possum Kingdom fish rodeo. Miss Riley has previously won prize list for which has now reach-

Two of the remaining 389 tagged fish in the bass lake are listed

at more than \$1,000 each. The Barnaby party is scheduled to return home today.

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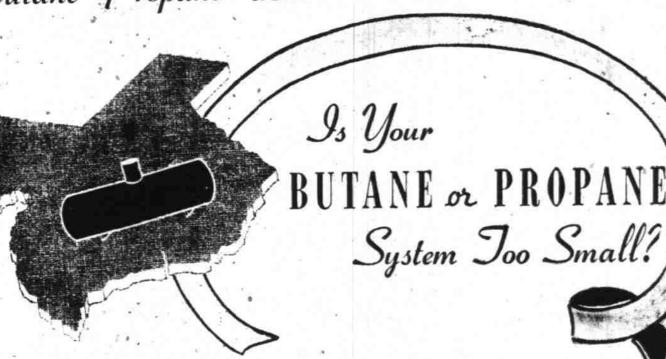
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Ten Win Track Awards Here

Ten boys, half of them seniors, earned track letters at Big Spring High school the past season. Coach Herschel "Mule" Stockton has an-

They are James Abbe, Ernie Abbe, Ernie Ache, Bobo Hardy, Horace Rankin and Donald Webb all of whom have completed their eligibility, and James Fannin, Leon Lepard, Jim Bill Little. Delmar Turner and Bobby Fox.

The return of the last five insures Big Spring another crack distance running squad in 1948. Lepard finished third in the 880yard run at the state meet and anchored the area championship



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Saturday's Games

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 6. Odessa 2
Ballinger 5-1. Vernon 2-0
Midland 9. Sweetwater 3

WT-NM LEAGUE Pampa 3. Clovis 2 Albuquerque 10. Abilene 7 Borser at Lubbock. ppd. Amarillo 7. Lamesa 4 TEXAS LEAGUE Dalles 0 Fort Worth 1. Dallas C Tules 2. Oklahoma City Beaumont 3. Shreveport Others, ppd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5. Boston 6 Washington 5. Philadelphia 6 Detroit 5. Chicago 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6. Chicago 0 Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 3 Boston 3. New York 2

Friday's Games

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 7. BIG SPRING 4. Midland 7. Sweetwater 6.

The Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE

WT-NM LEAGUE

ort Worth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

down Midland in Midland Saturday, 7-4, after humbling Odessa, WT-NM LEAGUE here Friday, 6-1. Harold Berry, new pitching find, was on the hfil in Saturday's go.

He pitched shutout ball until the eighth and though he was wobbly in the ninth, succeeded in finish-

Locals Chalk

Up Two Wins

Victors in six of ten District 10-

AA games to date, the Big Spring

High school baseball Steers close

out their season this week with

two games, meeting Sweetwater

here Tuesday night and Abilene in

The contest with Abilene is a

makeup bout. The two nipes were

originally to have met last week

but the tilt was set back on the

recommendation of the local men-

The locals picked up two vic-

tories over the weekend, mowing

Abilene Wednseday.

tor. Conn Isaacs.

Donnie Carter helped his cause along no little with three hits off drove in three tallies

Berry also appeared on the hill here Friday, working after Jackie decision against the Brones.

ron. Berry and Huck Doe - gave featured by tight hurling. up only three blows between them. Jackie Jackson, Hoss third sacker. managed to get all three of the

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chocolate soldier, marched through Totals the second round of the Philadel-202 002 001 7 000 000 013-4

Hogan was off the fairway once Hoday, by a yard on the 12th, and ODESSA Matelowski. 2b ABR H PO A Matelowski. 2b ABR H PO A his approach shots were such that Arnoid. If he had four birdies-and missed Jackson. 30 eight others when his putts were Paradus. ss Walker, x off by less than two inches.

Although the belting bantam, Evans c Evans c Rowell six Thomas. p Bunkhouse or warehouse ... pros last year, clipped 10 strokes Bunkhouse or warehouse... pros last year, clipped 10 strokes machine shop or workshop . . . from par for his two trips over implement shed or animal the layout, he carried only a five xx Struck out for Moses in 9 th xx Struck out for Evans in 9th shelter . . . office or dwelling | stroke advantage into tomorrow's BIG SPRING 36-hole program over Bobby Locke

Barron p-26-3b
Rankin ss
of South Africa and Jim DemaKöhanek rf
Miller if ret of Ojai, Calif.

Pelican State Ace the durable "Quonset 20" is proof Edges Nelson In PGA

EL PASO, May 24 hP)— A tee Walker ff Champ. Lake Charles. La., the Champ. Lake Charles. La., the Texas PGA Open championship here today as he carded a 68 in the final round over El Paso country club for a 72-hole total of 270—14 under par — and a new aggregate course record. It was his fourth sub par round of the meet.

Pitchers Shine Tilts Saturday



Dave Philley



Yankees

Dave Hyatt. The first sacker jor league pitchers, who this sea- nounces him ready. If he's not, excessive amount of poundings Barron had already sacked up the from homer-conscious a batters. Probably the best pitching ef- 6-2, here Saturday night.

teammate Allie Reynolds who killings. yesterday blanked the Red Sox 9-0, also on two hits.

leading Detroit Tigers, but mark- ways behind after that. ed the third straight win via a shutout. Dizzy Trout hit a tenth inning homer to beat the Sox, 5-4. with the bases jammed,

Dave Philly, rookie White Sox dongest home runs ever seen here the ball game by driving in two BIG SPRNIG runs. Dave collected two singles. Moren Little Marino Pieretti limited Visionore se Del Toro. 2b

safeties in pitching the Washing- Tra 37 4 7 27 11 ton Senators to a 5-0 win over the Mackmen. He did not permit phia Inquirer \$15,000 invitational golf meet today and posted a four- Carter 3 Wright Puglaar Leftwich Buck- to Dick Fowler for three runs in setting 65 he fashioned in the opening round.

Midland 000 006 013—4

Errors Barron 4 Rohanek Woods Price Rice 2 runs batted in Kohanek Doe Carter 3 Wright Puglaar Leftwich Buck- to Dick Fowler for three runs in Frice to Edwards to Harris caught stealing Hyalt by Fuglaar struck out by Berry Price to Edwards to Harris caught stealing Hyalt by Fuglaar struck out by Berry 1 Hyalt 1 earned runs. Big Spring 5 diy Lewis accounted for four of Midland 4. struck out six in chalking up his Odessa first mound win. The Nats got Pearce to Dick Fowler for three runs in McFarland rf the third on three singles, a sacwomark_lo willingham 38 ritice and Joe Grace's triple Bud Rice rf the Senators 10 hits.

Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander-

meer, lefthanded the Chicago Cubs with five hits 40 post a 6-0 viccory for the Cincinnati Reds. Hank Wyse matched Vandermeer for six innings, but became the victim of sloppy Cub fielding to give up all Cincinnati's runs in the seventh. Five of the Reds' runs were unearned, resulting from three Chicago errors.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado City Golf Mark Equalled

MODESTO, Calif., May 24. (4) Mel Patton, crack University of Southern California sprinter. equalled the world's 100-yard dash of 9.4 seconds in the California Relays tonight.

Patton, was pressed to the finish by Bill Martineson of Baylor university.

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Tourney Underway COLORADO CITY, May 24-Qualifying rounds in the Colo-

be played between today and Sat- rison for Odessa. urday, May 31, R. H. Barber, tournament chairman, has announced . The tournament committee plans a barbecue and Calcutta pool for the night of May 31. Announcement will be made as to the schedule of matches at that time. Match play will get underway Sunday, June 1. Entries must

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Steeds Open Six-Day Home Stand With S'Water Today

Odessa Follows Sports To Town

Reeling from the after-effects of an unsuccessful road trip but still in first place, the Big Spring baseball Broncs return home today to begin a six-day home stand. Guests of the Hosses today will be the Sweetwater Sports, currently a second division club in Longhorn league standings but improving every day. Game time

The Sports remain over Monday for a nocturnal bout. The resident nine is idle Tuesday, but swings back into action Wednesday with Odessa here. They close out their home stay Friday with the Oiler oullit, visit Sweetwater for three days, and then move back to Big Spring Tuesday, June 3, entertaining the Vernon Dusters.

Gerry Rodriguez will try to see to it that the Sports get the right mound treatment this afternoon, NEW YORK, May 24. An-Ma- that is if Manager Pat Stasey proson have been subjected to an then Jose Cindan will get the pitching assignment.

ODESSA, May 24. - Humberto had their day today. Of the five Baez took it upon himself to snap The local team turned in per- games which comprised the aft- Big Spring's losing streak, which haps their best performance of the ernoon's doings, three resulted in had extended through three games, season. Three local hurlers - Bar- shutouts with the other two also by setting down hte Odessa Oilers with seven hits as the Broncs won, fort was turned in by Spud Chand- Three double plays, executed in

ler, veteran righthander of the the second, fourth and fifth in-New York Yankees who shut out ings, helped pave the road for Big Spring went out in front in the Boston Red Sox 5-0. Chandler the small righthander, who notched the first round and stayed there, allowed only two singles to ap- his six wins in as many starts. managing to hang on rather easily. licate the pitching performance of The Odessans also had three twin Wildness on the part of Bill

Boswell, Odessa twirler, led to his The Yankee victory, second in downfall. He passed Andy Viaa row over the American League monte and Gaspar Del Toro in champions, not only moved them Round One and Manager Pat into third place, past the Chicago Stasey appeared to blast one out White Sox who lost to the league of the park. The Oilers were al-The Hosses added thre

> in the fourthe Viamonte doubled Hugh Willingham hit one of the

in the second round.

100 100 001 001 1 5 18 1 Beat Odessa, 10-9

runs in the opening frame and Big furlong in 1:49 3-5, paying \$7.00 Spring went ahead in the fourth to his backers, with Jockey M. only to see it knotted again at the Basile bringing him in. Turbine end of the fifth. Three runs in was given top weight of 123 pounds the sixth staked the Odessans to for the event. a short lead.

Reed walked before Lois Kinman sides in the wagering. singled to score Yates. Reed romped home on an attempt to catch the runner off first. Nell Todd twirl- Belgian Congo which within a few rado City golf tournament must ed for Big Spring, Bobby Kay Gar- wears developed into one of the

G. L. Daugherty



... Local Favorite

Monday Grapple Show Features Martin, Mobley

Al Getz having departed these precincts for the nonce, Promoter Patrick O'Dowdy will turn to two of the more saintly operatives doing business in these parts in an attempt to give his weekly grapple show a needed transfusion Monday night.

He's upping Borger's Rexford him against none other than Spring Independent School dis-Wayne A. Martin of Tulsa, Okla-trict, et al. Motions for dismissal made such a hit with the patrons sel for litigants. here earlier in the year.

shrinking violet. If the customer construction and use of park north wants to be assured of the fact of the football stadium for basethat Mr. Martin knows his way ball, including professional ball, about the roped area, he need purposes. Subsequently, injuncgo no further than the Sooner tion was tried on its merits and himself for verification. Wayne a jury held for the school district. eneeds no coaxing to chant his It was after this develoment that wares and boost his stock. When the motion for dismissal of the it comes to salesmanship, he's one appeal on the temporary order of the better pitchmen in the bus- was filed with the court.

Mobley; on the other hand. doesn't talk much but, backed hereditary monarchy. Legislative against the wall, he can be count- powers belong to a senate of 167 ed on to vote the straight Mobley members and a house of repre-ticket. Neither Journeyman could sentatives of 202 members, elected be accused of being very self-ef- every four years.

Getz was-told by O'Dowdy to go stand in the corner this week because his demeanor was worse than usual last Monday. He did

gle appearance here last winter, then was off to see what the other side of the mountain looked like.

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Both teams marked up three ing Star covered the mile and a Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Youn-

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The appeal was on the denial of Let it be said Wayne is no a temporary injunction against

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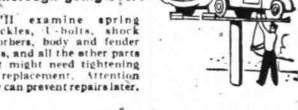
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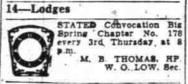
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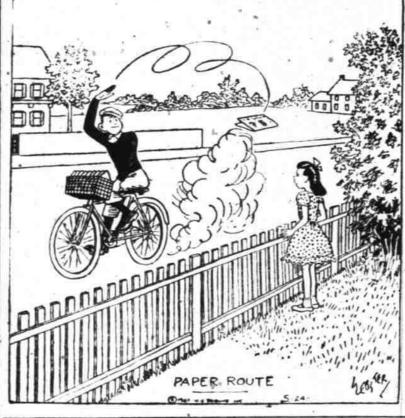
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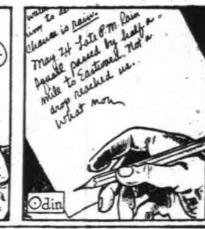
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Intensive Plastic Surgery Slated To Aid Disaster 'Facial Cripples'

dreds of "facial cripples" of the dozen operations in slow stages. A Texas City disaster is scheduled major part of the surgery could to begin by July.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE -

Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, well-known plastic surgeon of New York, calls added. for a volunteer team of a dozen specialists to operate on as many tensive scars and burns, through possible of the explosion and fire skin grafts. Plastic surgery itself rictims with scarred, burned, or leave scars, but these are usually mutilated faces.

So far as known, it will be the ceptible first such large scale plastic surgery treatment following a civilian features is more difficult, but apdisaster, said Dr. Shorell, who vis- pearances can be greatly improved. Mayor J. C. Trahan.

pitals who need plastic surgery, grafted from the hip for other ophe said, and perhaps 400 others erations. Such bone transplantawho suffered some kind of disfig- tions will be made for one man uring wound. Hospital cases in- who lost a cheek bone, and for anclude persons who lost part or all other who lost his right eye, the of a nose, ear, eye socket, chin, eyesocket, and considerable surcheek or jawbone.

People usually magnify even minor defects in their appearance, hospital patients, with non-hospiand some of those who suffered talized persons urged to come to face wounds at Texas City already clinics. are developing psychological problems and worries, the surgeon said, Dalhartan On Trial feeling crippled by their injuries. Plastic surgeons from cities in For Wife's Death

Texas and a half dozen from New York will co-operate in the reconstruction work, Dr. Shorell said. About three-quarters of the face wounds can be corrected as fully

NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-In- as possible by one operation, he ensive plastic surgery to aid hun- said, but others may need up to a be accomplished by a dozen spe-

> Surgery usually can correct exhairline type and almost imper-

Rebuilding smashed or missing ited Texas City at the invitation of he continued. New noses and ears can be built up from borrowed car-There are 350 persons in hos- tilage and skin. Bone can be

rounding tissue. Dr. Shorell said. Operations will be started on

DALHART, May 24. (A)- Cecil Ryans, 38-year-old painter and longtime Dalhartan, will go to trial Monday before District Judge Harry Schultz. He is charged with murder with malice and for assault with intent to murder with malice. District Attorney Floyd H.

Richards said-Ryan is accused in connection with the stabbing of his 32-yearold wife the former Fyrn Greer to death early in March: and with the slashing of the throat of Tommy Giles, her 14-year-old son by a former marriage. He has been held since the night of the stabbing in the Dallam county jail without bond

Defense counsel is King Fike who retired Jan. 1 as district at-

US-Russian Joint Report Is Delayed

SEOUL. May 24. (P)- The Inited States - Soliet commission or setting up a provisional Korean government delayed until Monday joint communique which was scheduled for for today

Sources indicated that both sides required more time for agreement on the wording of their progress

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Southern Select And Others

Spring high school: the honor so-

Honor society students were announced by W. L. Reed, principal as Rosalyn Beale, Frances Bigony, Bill Blalack, Bonnie Beyers, Bettye

Cotton Memorial Museum Planned

AUSTIN, May 24. (A)- J. E.

lege of Mines is a branch. The Spring, and a naval lieutenant durmemorial museum is to be financed ing the war. miles of the Congo river and its

DETERMINE YOUR GOAL'-

Error Is Better Than No Effort, Graduating Students Are Told

A series of "ifs" is attached to Cawthron, Charles Gomez, Wanda dents no generation has a monop-E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, Friday evening told the 121 members of the 46th class to graduate from Big Spring high school.

Dodd told seniors that they must first of all determine a goal, engage in dispassionate self-analysis, have confidence, loyalty, honor and concern for others.

recently moved to Eden. Reba Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, was announced as valedictorian with a four-year average of over 93 points. Less than a point behind was Rosalyn Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale. Third ranking student and highest for boys was Charles Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian S. Gomez. Less than three points separated

the upper \$5 per cent of the class which made 'the national honor society, and so close was competition that the division line caught opportunity, he said. two others by a minor fraction of a point. Valedictorian and salutatorian honors require three of the four high school years in Big FIRST IN COUNTY-

ciety four years in any high school

Junior College Student Sworn Into **New Naval Reserve As Shipfitter**

were awarded a contract at \$91,- emergency-is Hubert C. Hodges, cially to promote Naval Reserve 435 for construction of the Cotton 504 Donley street and a student in Week. Memorial Museum building at the Howard County Junior college. College of Mines and Metallurgy, Hodges, a navy veteran in the war, Kiwanis club, the American Le-The contract was awarded by shipfitter, second class. Handling ating class to outline the needs the board of regents of the Uni- the ceremony was Joe W. Burrell, and advantages of membership in versity of Texas of which the Col-volunteer recruiting officer in Big the Naval Reserve.

the promise of the world to youth, Griffith, Gertrude Hill, Dorothy oly on independent thinking. He Hudgins. Minyonne Lomax, Dor- challenged graduates to have an unothy Loudamy, Joyce Merritt, Reba conquerable spirit, to remember Roberts, Erma Jean Slaughter, Ed-that error is better than no effort, na Faye Stevenson, Rose Jo Taylor, Betty Underwood, Billie Jean to seek to perpetuate their better Younger. The Bosch-Lomb award self, that "if we dodge the crosses, for outstanding science student of life, we will forfeit the crowns." went to Billy Hammack, son of An ensemble composed of Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, who ty McCormick, Carolee Raines, Joyce Howard, Leslie Cathey, Jean Student speakers gave a packed Conley, Barbara Lytle, Jeanette auditorium their views on oppor- Kinman, Frances Bigony and Dontunity. Edna Faye Stevenson said nie Roberts sang, and Leslie that training, sometime forgotten, Cathey; accompanied by Mrs. Nell equipped young people later to Frazier, sang Strauss' "Blue Dantake advantage of opportunities. ube." Reed recommended the She stressed that it was necessary candidates; W. C. Blankenship, suto come to grips with problems of perintendent, declared the class life to have opportunity. Donald graduated, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, Webb had no patience with the board member, distributed diplotheory that the golden day of op- mas. Invocation was by Dr. C. A. portunity was gone. Vast new Long. First Methodist church, areas of development during war benediction by Rev. Cecil Rhodes, years opened a vista of unequalled West Side Baptist pastor: processional and recessional by Mrs.

In his address, Dodd told stu- Aaron.

First Howard countian to be Jas. B. Williams, yeoman 1-e, and sworn into the new Naval Reserve

the standby force the US is

the standby force the US is Morgan & Sons of El Paso today building to be prepared in time of Naval Reserve work, and espe-

> The navy men apeared before the was sworn in with the rating of gion and the high school gradu-

They will make regular Wednesday-Thursday visits to Big with funds from the Cotton estate Hodges' application was process- Spring, and on next Thursday night which was bequeathed to the Col- ed through the Lubbock recruiting will show a naval combat film beoffice, which services this area. fore the local American Legion.





Wedding Shower Honors Bettye June Thompson In A. A. Marchant Home

Miss Bettye June Thompson, bride-elect of James Thornton Cocke, was honored with a wedding shower in the A. A. Marchant home Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Russ Mougin, Virginia Wood and Mrs. W. D. McNair.

Thompson, mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. Hudgins, Begin Annual Work and Miss Thompson.

The honoree wore a black and At Baptist Churches with a corsage of white carnations.

sweetpeas and larkspur. On eith- held June 6. tapers in crystal candelabra.

the First Christian Church May 30 telling and notebook work. Diby the bride's father, Rev. Lloyd rector Hock stated that a movie H. Thompson. A formal ceremony will be made of all the boys and has been planned.

rine Denton, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. from 9 until 12 noon. Caywood, Mrs. Adrian DeGraffen- ing at 8:30 o'clock. reid, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. V. E. Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. A. M. Dod- and V. A. Cross. rill, Mrs. Otto Haven and the host-

Rev. H. C. Akers Is Guest Pastor For Local Presbyterian

The Rev. H. C. Akers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portales, N.M. will be guest pastor at the local Presbyterian church this evening in the absence of the Rev. Gage Lloyd. The Rev. Lloyd will be in Sherman this' evening to attend the meeting of the Austin College board of

trustees. ship supper will be given Wednesday evening at 6:30, it has been announced. The Rev. B. B. Hestir. chaplain at the Texas Tubercular sanatorium, will be guest speaker.

Cake Walk-And Food Sale Scheduled By Luther Club

The Luther Home Demonstration club will sponsor a food sale and cake walk at the Gay-Hill school at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6. There will be pies, cakes and



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Guests were greeted by Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Lloyd Bible School Groups

Over 120 children registered Bouquets of spring flowers were Friday for the First Baptist church placed at vantage points about the annual exacation Bible school which entertaining rooms, and the re- is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday for a two week session, Ernest Hock, freshment table was laid with a director of education and music, hand crocheted lace cloth over a announced Saturday. Registration pink cloth. This was centered will remain open until the comwith an arrangement of pink mencement exercise which is to be

er side of the flowers were pink A staff of 57 workers will assist with the school which will feature The couple will be married at Bible teaching, handiwork, story

girls who attend Monday. Guests who called during the Hours for the cradle roll will be afternoon were Mrs. John Bron- from 9 until 11 o'clock each mornson, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Charles ing. Beginners will meet from 9 Hutcheson, Mrs. Beth Kaye, Fay until 11:30 p.m. Juniors and in-Simpson, Doris Stuteville, Mrs. Co- termediates are asked to meet

Billy Hayworth, Mrs. Lem Nations, A meeting of workers for the Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Mrse Hi Alex- East Fourth Street Baptist church ander, Nell Rhea McCrary, Mickey vacation Bible school was held Fri-Bradley, Mrs. Johnny Broughton, day preceding registration , which Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. Arthur will get underway Monday morn-

George McLellan, superinten-Sorrels, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. dent, will be assisted by Leta O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. | Thompson, Mrs. Edith Harrell, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Ethel Schaad, Walker Bailey, Mrs. Sam More-Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, land, Keats Watts, Mrs. A. W. Page

Operetta Numbers Given For American Legion Auxiliary

A portion of the operetta, "Sleeping Beauty" was presented by several pupils of the Farrar Pre-School Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Settles hotel.

A business meeting was held following the program and work was done on the personalized Cook

Those attending were Helen Duley, Gertrude Iserman, Mary

departments of the First Method- EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet ist Church were guests Friday evening at a wiener roast and informal party at the home of Mrs. C. R.

McClenny, teacher. Young people attending were TUESDAY Rodney Sheppard, Harris Woods, Jimmy Parks, Joe Dawes, Bobby Blum, Betty Fay Cane, Jo Nelle Moad. Neta Joe Heddleston, Sylvia Bently, Jane Hill, Barbara Hill, AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at Price College, Amarillo, Com-Jacquelyn Smith, Patricia Ann Tid- BETA SIGMA PHI will meet for busi- mencement exercises are schedulwell. Nanetta Farquhar, Betty Gene

meeting of the Eager Beaver club in her home.

Following the regular business session, Mrs. C. B. Nunally gave a demonstration of products in an element of the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Thursday a demonstration of products in an entertainment which she termed Mrs. Royce Johnson at 2 pm test this year. entertainment which she termed

a "Stanfey party." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harvey Bruton, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Lucian Underwood, Mrs. R. 1 Finley, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. Variety Sewing Club Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Maggie Reveals Secret Pols Hilburn, Mrs. Marion Beam and Mrs. L. B. Wortham were guests.



WOULD YOU KEEP LOVE EVER BLOOMING?





BATHING BEAUTY ENTRIES - Pictured above are the contestants who will participate in the bathing beauty revue at the opening of the municipal swimming pool at 2 p. m. today. Front row, left to right, Vevagene Apple, Nancy Lovelace, Ann Smith, Rosalyn Beale, Tommy Kinman, Mary Gerald Robbins. Back row, left

to right, Clarice Petty, Hazel Corning, Betty Sue Hewett, Earlynn Wright, Jane Stripling, Sue Nell Nall, Jo Barnaby, Mary Anna Whitaker, Norma Ray, Dorothy Purser and Nancy Hooper. Not pictured are Ellen Mc-Laughlin, June Hamill and Evelyn Huddleston.

EDITORIAL

duet by Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs.

Guests were received by Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Daily.

Mrs. Byers Honored

Mrs. Jimmy Byers, the former with a bridal showed Wednesday evening in the Jim Mitchell home. Mrs. E. W. Burleson and Mrs.

Mitchell were hostesses, er of the bridegroom

table covered with a white lace Wink, State Executive officer and cloth centered with an arrange- members of Music Club. ment of spring flowers. White table. Presiding at the table were Betty Burleson, Jeanetta Byers and Virginia Harper.

Bonnie Byers was at the bride's book where approximately 7 guests registered or sent gifts.

Coming-Events

Duley, Gertrude Iserman, Mary
Adams, Lilli Eubanks, Kay Boren.
Velma Griese, Elnora Bahn, Othafay Nevis, Juanita Grigsby, Ruby
Porter, Leta Miller, Betty Bewley,
Eunice Barnaby, Pearl Hair, Evelyn Farquhar, Kathryn Thigpen
and Mary Lou Dunlap.

MONDAY
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
meets in Masonic Rail for initiation of
new members at 7 pm.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at
the church for visiting day at 2:30
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS meets at
the home of Mrs. W. Coleman. 702
Lancaster. at 3 p.m.
NAZARENE WMB meets at the church at
8 pm.

canned goods to be auctioned off.

All domino players are asked to bring tables and dominoes. The public is invited to attend.

Given Young People

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Given Young People

At 3 p.m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL meets at the church for a social at the c

in circles for benevolence programs at 2 p.m. Circle 1. Mrs. Lee Nuckles. 809 E. 12th: Circle 2. Mrs. L. M. Bond. 1602 Donley. Circle 4. Mrs. George McLellan. 600 E. 4th. Circle 5. Mrs. V. A. Cross. 407 Johnson.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSI
TY WOMEN will have a dinner and
business meeting in the K. H. McGibbon home at 7 pm

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF

hall for invitation screeners at the

To Eager Beaver Club STITCH-A-BIT CLUB meets with Mrs. x ceptance into the US Naval ROTG. Mrs. Ben Jernigan was hostess PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets He probably will be inducted early next summer and be assigned to a Mrs. Ben Jernigan was nostess at the church at 8 pm. next summer and be assignment to a regular FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the university where he will continue

> FRIDAY EASTERN STAR outsoins officers will honor incoming officers will the home of Mrs F M Purser, 433 Hillside Drive from 8 pm until 9.30 pm All members and friends are invited.

the Variety Sewing club for its day evening. regular meeting Friday afternoon. The social followed a short busi-Secret pals were revealed and ness meeting. gifts given.

ey, Mrs. Curtis Sandridge, Mrs. Or. Olene Leonard, Anita Cate, Leta bin Baily, and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson, Bobbie Sanders and the

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Marriage

Sunday, May 25, 1947

Modern Woman's Forum Club Entertains Laverne Harper, was honored With Seated Tea In Bill Bonner Home

A seated tea was given by the numbers which included two vio-Modern Woman's Forum Club in lin numbers by Mrs. J. E. Hardes-Others in the receiving line were the Bill Bonner home Friday aft. ty, accompanied by Mrs. Keaton Mrs. L. E. Harper, mother of the ernoon when the Big Spring Music and two vocal selections by Mrs. bride, and Mrs. J. T. Byers, moth- club presented a special program. Honored guests were Miss Ethel water as accompanist. A piano The entertaining rooms were Foster of Sterling City, past presdecorated with spring flowers Re- ident of the Texas State Feder. freshments were served from a ated clubs, Mrs. Joseph Best of gram

Following the introduction and candles were on either end of the talk by Miss Foster, Mrs. H. G. Keaton introduced the musical

James McNallen Is Valedictorian Of Amarillo School



JAMES McNALLEN

FORSAN, May 24. (Spl)-James McNallen, son' of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen, has been named valedictorian of the senior class of well, Nanetta Farquhar, Betty Gene
Armestead, Dr. and Mrs. C. A.
Long, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, C. S.
McClenny, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
McClenny, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
McClenny.

cation prior to that in Forsan Mrs. Jernigan Hostess

Wednesday
Child Study Club meets in the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin. 529 Hillside passed scholastic aptitude tests
Drive, for a luncheon meeting at 1 and physical examination for ac-

took the Pepsi-Cola scholarship

Lawn Party Given Blue Bird Class

A lawn party at the home of Edna Anderson entertained members of the Biue Bird class of the Mrs. Lee Wright was hostess to East Fourth Baptist church Thurs-

Those attending were Toka Wil-Refreshments were served to liams. Frances Weir, Georgia Wise, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. F. L. Ash- Billie Kennon, Ada Mary Leonard,

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Announced

Miss Dorothy Howser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Howser, became the bride of Harry Sharp Lain of Fort Worth in a ceremony read at the First Presbyterian church in San Antonio May 10 C Dr. Patrick Miller.

Julius Neel with Mrs. Champ Rain-Mrs. Lain is a graduate of the Lower school of Hockaday, Dallas, Chester Barnes concluded the pro- and a graduate of the Roosevelt High school in St. Louis. She received her B. A. degree from the W. F. Cook, retiring president, and University of Texas. While attend- ter has been announced. The in-Mrs. W. L. Meier, incoming presi- ing the University, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Pastel cut flowers decorated the and a Blue Bonnet Belle nomi- Ruth. entertaining rooms and a yellow nee. Mrs. Lain has been teaching and green color scheme was car- French there while working on ried out in refreshments. The tea her Master's degree.

table was laid with an imported Lain received his B. A. from white linen cut work cloth center- the University in February. He ed by a crystal punch bowl. Yel- formerly attended North Carolina low tapers in crystal candelabra University as a naval cadet durwere on either side of the center ing the war.

piece. Mrs. Cook presided at the The couple will live in Washing-Other guests attending were is enrolled in the Consul division o fon, D. C., where the bridegroom of Georgetown University. Koberg, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs.

Thomas J. Coffee, Edith Gay, Reberta Gay, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Bill Greise and Mrs. R. Business Session

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the C. M. Chesney home, with Mrs. Larson Lloyd as co-host-

Mrs. W. M. Gage, president, con-Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daily enter- ducted the regular business meettained a group of friends Firday ing which was followed by a proevening with a 42 party in their gressive conversation.

Mrs. Phil Andrews and Mrs. E. Following games, refreshments R. Farmer were introduced as were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne guests, and members attending Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sand- were Mrs. W. B. Buchannon, Mrs. ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petefish, Annie Beasley, Mrs. Lizzie Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and bell, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Mil-Mrs. F. L. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. dred Jones, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Paul Morris, T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs. Dannie Walton.

'Miss Big Spring' To Be Selected From Twenty Entries At Bathing Revue

"Miss Big Spring" will be selected from a field of twenty bathing beauties at the formal opening of the municipal swimming pool at 2 p. m. today. The High Heel Slipper club is sponsoring the revue.

Matt Harrington will be master of ceremonies for the affair and Jimmy Greene will present the winner with & bouquet of red roses. The two runner-ups will be given bouquets of carnations and Gibson School To

The Number One beauty will Give Recitals In also receive a 21 jewel Lady Bulova from Nathan's, a radio donated by Zale's and a hand painted portrait by Culver Studio. A compact from the High Heel Slipper culb will be given to her. Second and third place winners donated by Estah's, Conley and Caroline Florists

Contestants and their sponsors Hull Motor company; Ellen Mc-Laughlin, Lone Star Chevrolet; Lou Hewett, Faye's Flowers; Ann Smith, Ritz theatre; Dorothy Purser, O'Brien grocery; Jo Barnaby, J&H drug; Vevajean Apple, Morris System; Sue Nell Nall, Colonial Beauty shop; Earlynn Wright, Art Beauty shop; Tommie Kinman, Zale's; Mary Gerald Robbins, Club Cafe.

Daughter Born To James McWhorters

The birth of a daughter May, to Mr. and Mrs. James McWhor- ols. fant weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and has been named Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins are W. McWhorter, Sr., of Olney.

Voice And Piano

Two recitals by students of the Gibson School of Voice and Piano have been announced for Monday will be given identification brace- and Tuesday evenings in the high lets. The flowers are being school gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

Those students to appear in the first recital Monday evening are include Mary Anna Whitaker, Billy Louise Schafer, Bettle Jean Swartz; Nancy Lovelace, Marvin Everett, Beverly Nichols, Barbara Rowland, Melba June Smith, War-Jane Stripling, Hull and Phillips ren Wise, Mary Lou Garcia, Rose grocery; Rosalyn Beale, Lorraine Mary Lawson, Mary Jane Alexanshop; Nancy Hooper, Burr's de- der, Joy Hayworth, Ray Dabney, partment store; Norma Ray, Culver Elsie Jean Lomax, Shirley Jean studio; June Hamill, Douglass Cof- Robinson, Kenneth Bryant, Patsy fee shop; Clarice Petty, Frank- Wilson, Elmo Jones, Margaret Ann lin's; Hazel Corning, Mellinger's; Nichols, Doyle Maynard, Lane Evelyn Huddleston, Nathan's; Betty Bond, Socorra Puga, Richard Sallee, Don Grantham, Dorothy Edna Christian, Joyce and Bobbie Fields.

Having part in Tuesday evening's recital are Warren Wise, Melba Smith, Francis Cole, Royce Hull, Rose Mary Lawson, Barbara Rowland, Don Garrison Ray Dabney, Don Grantham, Mary Lepard, Mark Harwell, Winnie Nell Miller, Darlene Montgomery, Elmo Jones, Kenneth Bryant, Don Wren, Jo-Jo Alexander, Charles Gate, Richard Sallee, Lane Bond, Doyle Maynard, Bobbie Fields, and Margaret Nich-

The public is invited to attend both recitals.

Fay Price of Lubbock left Saturday following several days visit maternal grandparents, and pater- here with her sisters, Mrs. J. B. nal relatives are Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins and Mrs. S. E. Smith, and a brother, D. S. Riley.



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Honors Brownie Scout Troop 22

22 were entertained with a formal als which will conclude the year's and voice will be presented Mon-"come and go" tea Thursday aft- work at the Frazier School of Piernoon in the home of Mrs. Hor- and and Voice will be given at cital at the First Methodist church. ace Roberts, with Mrs. Jack John- the First Baptist church Monday

The house decorations were assorted spring flowers. The serv- Donald, Susan Logan, Amabel Mary Ann Attaway, Lannelle Ening table was laid with a white Lane. David Ewing. Glenna Cof- gle, Betty Jo Raley, Jo Ann Gay, linen cloth and centered with a fey. Joyce Edwards. Don Logan. Doris Carr, Darlene Coulter, Charwhite cake about which were plac- Glen Rogers, Beth McGinnis, Zeled vari-colored napkins.

Ruby Nell Roberts was scout hostess and Jacquelyn Johnson was at the register.

Tommy Ruth Henry, Leta Sampson, Evans. Sue Barnes, Clendon Roberts, Car-Barnes, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. evening will conclude the series. Otto Peters, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Rose. Rita and Jimmy of McCamey.

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linor Ann Likens, Sandra Swartz. Brigham, Luann Nall. Shirley Ann and Billy Jean O'Neal. Attending were Beatrice Hobbs, erts. Susan Houser, and Larry

Johnson, Jerry Lynn Girdner, talent of high school students. A both programs. Betty Ann Kennedy, Mrs. Chester senior and adult recital Thursday

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A second recital presenting primary and intermediate students The second recital will be heard will be given Tuesday evening. oline Harris, Jean Peters. Pat Tuesday evening and will feature The public is welcome to attend

The public is invited to attend Mrs. H. W. Wright Gives Garden Party For Beauty Entries

Mrs. H. W. Wright entertained contestants of the bathing beauty revue and members of the High Heel Slipper club Saturday night with an informal garden party in her home at 211 Jefferson Judges were present to measure

the girls before the revue. Mrs. Herbert Whitney assisted the hostess in entertaining. Refreshments were served from s table laid with a white medlia cloth centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Farewell Party Is

ing soon to Pampa to make her offered.

went as a group to the skating Alrgady out-of-town collegians are Thomas, Beverly Stulting Zack,

ing the evening and those at-tending were Melvin Noak, C. L. Some coul lor, George Franklin, Bonnie Glil, Fred Franklin, Dorothy Hudgins, Dixon, Barbara Olsen, Donald Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warren, and Mrs. Franklin Earley.



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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

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Given Bobbie Dyess pirants in the town's yearly bath- end of which bobbed a couple of half-cooked weiners. One of many ing beauty parade at the pool half-cooked weiners. One of many A party Thursday evening in One hankers to be among the as- such sights at the Literary club's the Franklin Earley home hon- sembly of graces when he takes a wiener roast and dance at scenic ored Bobbie Dyess, who is mov-look at the list of prizes to be Some couples: Wilda Watts,

drifting around. All of which in- Gray, Letha Holcombe, Chuck Refreshments were served dur-dicates that the vacation season Davies, Janet Robb, Bill Hix.

O'Brien, A. J. Betterton, Jo Tay- Slipper club's spring formal at recent was at Babe Lytle's home lor, Kenneth Howze, Clarence Tay- the Country Club Thursday eve- Wednesday evening Fred Franklin, Dorothy Hudgins, Beverly Stulting, Zack Gray, Nor-Corpus Christi, Guests: Joyce Jimmy Gill, Neta Betterton, Jean Satterwhite, Jimmy Tolbert, Betty line Hill, Wanda Forest, Pat Phil-Jean Underwood, Ike Robb. Mary lips. Donnie Roberts, Tommie Hill. net Robb. Bill Hix. Tommie Kin- sas. man Eddie Houser, Vivian Middleton Jims Bill Little, Helen Montgomery, Bobo Hardy, Vevagene Apple, Richard Deats, Nan-

cy Whitney, Billy Bob Watson. A scout leaders training course opens Monday evening at the First Methodist church and the following young men have been selected as prospective leaders: Delbert Shultz, Wesley Deats, Bill Mims, W. E. Eubanks, Ladd Smith, and Billy Clanton . . . Seen out Weds nesday night: Janice Yates, Lynn Martin, Erma Lee Gideon. J. N Young, Laverne Hampton, Dar-

rell Webb. W. E. Eubanks was in Fort Worth Thursday . . . Ramona Weaver, attending Hendricks Memorial hospital (TCU), was in town over the weekend for high school graduation exercises . . . Bones Campbell, being educated at ACC. enrolled in Howard County Junior college's summer school Friday afternoon ... Preston Denton, HCJC student, plans to take summer courses at Hardin Simmons.

Louise Ann Bennett comes in today from Texas U. Seems she has" week between exams . . Letha Holcombe, Charles Davies, Charles Sherwood, and Pat Holcombe saw the seventh grade graduation exercises Thursday evening . . . Bennett Petty is back in San Antonio and Goodfellow Field after a 21day furlough Open house for high school graduating seniors Thursday afternoon in the Alton Underwood frome was the concluding social activity for the class. They took up the visiting hours with annual signing. An informal banquet and dance is scheduled to wind up this semester at HCJC. Date is Wednesday night. June 3. in the cafeteria. Plates will go to students at one buck.

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C. C. Jones

"Miss Big Spring" will be chos- | Charles Davies in a duel with en this afternoon from among as- straightened coat, hangers at the High school suspended classes Charles Lovelace, Wilma Jo Tay-Outdoor games provided enter for the summer Friday, and col- for John Rudeseal, Evelyn Green, tainment, after which the guest; lege will, let students go June 6 Tip Anderson, Bobble Green, Dee

> Slumber parties increase with Some couples at the High Heel the advent of summer, The most ning: Nancy Hooper, Larry Hall. Joycelyn Clark, who is to move to ma Jones, Dewey Stevenson, P. Worrell, Bonnie Dempsey, Jean D. Gage, R. L. Heath, Dorothy Cornelison, Reba Roberts, Caro-Louise Davis Wesley Deats. Bob- Jane Rice, Billie McClain . . . Ed bie June Bobb, Jimmy Peden, McLaren working in Midland, was Patsy Sue McDaniel, Bud Hettin- in town Saturday : ... Lex James ger. Roz Beale, John Currie, Ja- left Saturday morning for Arkan-

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Four Births Listed At Local Clinic

Four births have been listed this week from the Malone and Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thurman named Pamela. are the parents of a girl, born Wednesday and weighing eight pounds, three ounces. She will be called

new arrival to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. has yet not been named.

Robinson. The child was born Thursday and weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Delivery to Mr. and Mrs. James Vines Friday was a six pound, 15 ounce daughter who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson of Coleman are the parents of a daughter. also born Friday. The child Martha Frances Robinson is the weighed six pounds, six ounces and

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Tommie Hayes, Cosden jobber in Big Lake, was a visitor in the office Friday

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weller from Arlington, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker are

the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crews. Mr. Baker is a brother of Mrs. Crews. A. B. Mason, R. E. Morton, A. B West and Rip Merrill are on a

fishing trip at Devils River south of San Angelo. Glynn Jordan left Wednesday enight on a trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Port Arthur

on vacation. Delbert Bardwell's son, Jerry was taken home from the hospital vesterday, after recovering from a recent illness.

tonsillectomy Monday and has recovered satisfactoritly. The stork made a visit to the Bill Bostick home May 14th and presented them with an eight

Barbara Ann Moreland, daughto the hospital this week.

pound and six ounce baby girl,

Mrs. Billy Logsdon entered the Big Spring hospital this week. The following sefinery employees are on vacation: O. O. trade with Russia. Craig, Willie Gale, D. J. Greenwood, H. G. Johnston, E. W. Mc-Carty, H. R. Nixon, George Phillips, Jesse Rushing, and E. P. Rus-

Jimmy L. Mays, son of Romy Mays, also entered the hospital this week.

on the eve of the war.

Portable Spraying

Device Scheduled

signal on Highway 80.

J. T. Morgan was called away from the office Tuesday due to the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Ellis of Fort Worth. Douglas Orme, Wayne Laswell, George Zachariah and Jack Smith attended Mrs. Ellis' funeral in Fort Worth Wednesday. **Demonstration Of**

Mrs. J. E. Brown is in the Cowper-Sanders hospital but is recovering from recent surgery.

ness club was announced for Fri- County Agent Durward Lewter an- ents' consent for their enrollment day, May 30, at the organization's nounced Saturday. luncheon session Friday. Jake Morgan will head the raisers have requested the demon-

initiation committee.

with the club's Big Hat award, for joint use in their respective sent blanks. earned for introducing the most herds. new members into the group for a Those who desire to witness the given period of time, Members demonstration can reach the site were urged to submit names of by turning right at the first board | Receives Travel Pay other new members to the presi- gate east of the Coahoma traffic dent before June 1.

Archie Marchand and L. F. Smith were given membership To Return Loot eards and official club, pins. Pat Patterson was present as a guest.

Australian Girls **Hunt Sweethearts**

NEW ORLEANS, May 24. (P)-The attorney general of the be returned to the Netherlands. new law enacted in 1945. United States was asked today to rule whether three girl stowaways from Australia will be allowed to stay in this country and continue their search for their American sweethearts.

The girls, Wanda Sauderain, 19. Sandra Lee, 20, and Norma, Hughes, 22, all of Sydney, were denied admittance to the United States yesterday by an immigration service board of inquiry.

SOLDIERS' BODIES FOUND

ATHENS, May 24. (A)- The charred bodies of two British soldiers were found today in a burned out jeep and military truck 12 miles from Alexandroupolis. and the British embassy said they "presumably" were the victims of

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QUEEN CHRISTENS PRINCESS-Queen Nan Baker Wilbanks, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, begins the christening ceremony for her young princess in the operetta. "Sleeping Beauty" which was presented by the Farrar Pre-School Wednesday evening at the city auditorium. King Buddy Pendleton, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, looks on with other costumed members of the cast. (Jack M. Havnes Photo).

Soviets Declare Chamber Committee To Assist In B. L. Mason's wife underwent a US Heading For Garden Club If Interest Warrants Record Depression

The chamber of commerce civic | soil analysis project, which is ex-MOSCOW. May 24. (A)- The prepared to organize and sponsor For analysis purposes, the city has communist party magazine Bol- a local garden club if enough in- been divided into eight zones, and shevik said today that the United terest is shown to justify the venter of S. N. Moreland was taken States was heading for a record- ture, D. M. McKinney, department will be recorded. breaking depression but that the chairman, announced Saturday

pitfall may be avoided if the McKinney said several indivio- uals. Americans would develop their uals had inquired about the possibility of forming such a club. "Capitalistic America is not and expressions from others are able in peacetime to manage its being solicited. great producing forces." the maga- If the Garden Club idea mate-

zine said. "This is going to create rializes arrangements probably even greater unemployment than will be made for a full flower show to climax activity for the "Taking into consideration that season McKinney said. The chamber's civic and beauti-World War II was more lasting fication group is particularly inthan the first war, one may pre-

sume that the present postwar terested in re-inaugurating the boom will also last longer. But flower show. Such a show was held the depression will last longer and be deeper, too." here each year prior to the war.

McKinney urged that others who may be interested in organizing a Garden Club contact the chamber of commerce as soon as possible, and if there is enough 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. interest, an early date will be set

for an organizational meeting. The civic and beautification department already has launched a

A portable spraying device for Consent Blanks Due livestock will be demonstrated by For Scout Day Camp representatives of a commercial

Girl Scouts are reminded to McAlister farm near Coahoma, turn in blanks giving their parin Day Camp, June 16 to June 19. Several Howard county livestock Registration date has been ex-

stration, and the group is contem-Jack Thompson was presented plating purchasing an apparatus George White are handling con-

Waits For 48 Years,

LOS ANGELES, May 24 P-Forty-eight years, Frank Fetherolf figures, is better than par in any waiting game. BERLIN. May 24. (P) The

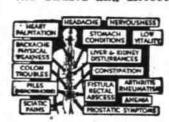
Fetherolf, 76, a Spanish-Ameri-American military government an- can war veteran, yesterday receivnounced today that six valuable ed a discharge travel allowance paintings hanging on the walls of check for \$374.30 covering his Gen. Lucius D. Clay's office and homeward passage from the conference, room had been found Philippines in 1899. to be Nazi-seized loot and would. The payment was made under a

and beautification department is pected to benefit home gardeners. mineral deficiencies for each zone The information then will be

available for guidance of individ-

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'In The Jeweler's Window'' To Feature Farrar School Pupils In Last Program

complete ballet, will be given this McGiffnie, Emerald; Sharon Liner F. M. Purser, 433 Hillside Drive, affernoon as the last in a series of and Nancy . Clark, Rubies; Susan Friday. Hours will be from 8 unpresentations by the Farrar pred Logan, Topaz; Nancy Smith and til 9:30 o'clock. school in the city auditorium at 4 Dixie Byrd, Sapphires and Judy friends are invited to attend.

Portraying jewels in the ballet

HCJC Red Cross Chapter Organized

An American Red Cross chapter for the Howard County Junior collong term in September.

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ders and twists for 200 miles and drops into the salty, landlocked speaker at the Park Methodist Dead Sea, the lowest spot on church at the 11.0 clock services earth (1,200 feet below sea level). this morning.

"In the Jeweler's Window," a Shirley Collum, Amethyst; Beth with a tea in the home of Mrs. Douglass, Diamond.

Special numbers will include a are Marilyn McCormick, Garnet; musical reading, "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust" by Susan Lee Landers; an acrobatic routine by Ronnie Richardson; and a group tap routine with Waldene Pike, Joy Terry, Carlene Coleman, Jan Tillinghast and Lynda Mason.

A rhythm band composed of kinege has been organized and plans dergarten students will be introhave been made for complete duced in "Little Dutch Dancing operation by opening of the next Doll." Interpretive tap dancing will be given by James Howard Chapter officers include Pres- Stephens, Sandy Bloom, Benny ton Denton, president; Mrs. Mar- McCrary, Toni Thomas, Jerry garet Kennedy, vice-president; Brooks, Susan Landers, Buddy Wesley Deats, secretary; J. C. Pendleton and June Ann Johnston. The public is invited to attend.

The Biblical river Jordan wan- MORRISON TO SPEAK Walter Morrison will be guest Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1947

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Lenorah and Knott areas. was given by Mrs. Celeste Dodd medical aid, involving \$858.90; and erty damage, they had insurance or and Mrs. Frances Blackburn, who one family was aided with farm were so situated that Red Cross Saturday wound up their work in supplies in the amount of \$52. the area. Both came here shortly after the storm to represent the 16 hurt at Lenorah remained in The ARC representatives said Red Cross in handling all required the Martin County Memorial hos- every application was completely relief and rehabilitation work.

for building and repairs in the

Mrs. Blackburn said two of the shaw said.

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have been made by the American Of the 14 at Lenorah, eight were given assistance, outlay for Red Cross in asssiting, in medical were given food and clothing as- household furnishings running to care and property replacement, sistance in the amount of \$539.32; \$375.33, and an expenditure for families of Howard and Martin 10 were helped in replacing house- building and repairs amounting to

The grand total is \$10,320.39. Although several other families A report on assistance to date amount of \$6,145; eight were given in the Knott area suffered propaid was not required, Mrs. Brad-

pital at Stanton, and that any re- surveyed, and no requests were Sixteen families, 14 at Lenorah quired Red Cross assistance would denied when need was shown. The and two at Knott, were given Red be continued for these individuals. rehabilitation program included restoration of houses, furnishings and personal goods to a pre-storm status, as nearly as possible, Mr. Bradshaw said. Families making such festoration made their own purchases at stores of their choice, and the Red Cross issued purchase orders to pay for the items. Payment was certified to the St.

Louis ARC office for payment. Since the Red Cross regarded the May 11 storm as a major disaster (more than five families affected, the regional office stepped in immediately to assume responsi-

bility and expense. The Red Cross aid was in addition to the many helpful acts performed by neighbors of the storm victims, who assisted in providing emregency food, shelter and salvage work

Azerbaijan Prosecutor Hanged In Square

TEHRAN, Iran, May 24. (A) Feridoun Ibrahimi, public prosecutor in the short-lived Azerbaijan "democratic government," was hanged yesterday in the main By WACIL McNAIR square of the Azerbaijan capital of Tabriz, an official announcement

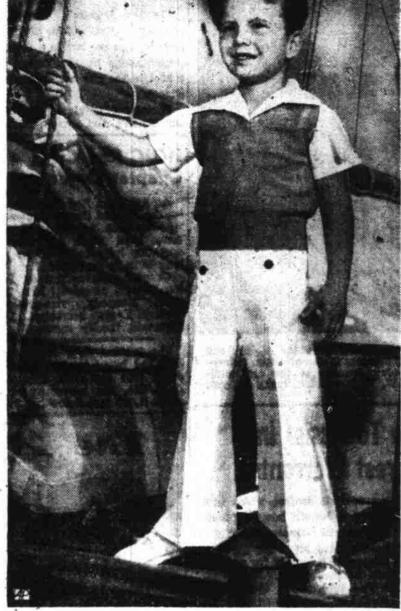
people," the announcement said. . . gime, which was overthrown by the Iranian Central Government after the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the northwestern Iranlan province.

Red Cross Emblem Banned In Lahore

LAHORE, Puniab, May 24, (AP) or emblems displaying the Red company, according to reports this Cross because rioters in this strife- week. At the initial sale, which torn city have been using the sym- was held on May 15, only about bol to facilitate acts of violence. | 200 head went through the auc-

hicles, including jeeps. He said ficials are confident that gains that some of these vehicles carried will continue before a levellingthe Red Cross emblem.

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Farm And Ranch News

have reported that they will be ing amount of labor to clear the little bait for destruction. fields. Weeds have shot up rapidly during the past week, and it is quite a battle for the farmers to keep up with them.

Prospects appear bright for con--District Magistrate J. C. W. Eus- finning the weekly sheep sales at day the use of flags the West Texas Livestock Au Eustace also banned for one tion ring. However, receipts nonth the use of Army surplus ve- zoomed to 975 this week, and ofoff period. . The sheep market. incidentally, held up well here this week, with most animals moving at steady prices despite weaker quotations at the major market

> Stocker cattle receipts have not gained since the rains at local markets, and most of the offerings have been snapped up by buyers from out of the county.

> Cattlemen in the area will be afforded an opportunity to observe a new device for hoof trimming and branding at the 4-H club field day, scheduled for June 11 at City park. Details concerning the new equipment have not been revealed as yet, but it is reported to be different from anything developed here-to-fore.

> Latest trick in South Plains agriculture is fertilizing cotton by airplane. Lubbock County Agent D. W. Sherrill, who believes there is something new happening every day in West Texas farming and ranching, reports that a demonstration was held recently in that county to see how airplane fervilization goes. About 50 people watched a plane dust a cotton field with 4-12-4 fertilizer. A stl?: breeze interfered with operations a bit and the fertilizer did not settle as rapidly as anticipated.

Week's Business-

Local Building Lag Continues; Markets Steady

at a comparatively low figure this week, as new construction projects low figure this week, as new construction projects lagged. The city issued 13 permits, but again most of them were for repair work. Total estimated cost of building for the week amounted to \$16. 528, inching the year's aggregate forward to \$574,539.

· The county clerk's office recorded 15 warranty deeds this week which involved property valued at \$39,235. The warranty deed totals for the year is \$1,157,095. The county tax assessor-collector's of-fice registered four new automobiles and five new trucks during

Cteele receipts for the week at local sales barns totalled approximately 1,700 head, and 975 head of sheep were sold at the second regularly scheduled sheep sale at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Thursday. Hog receipts totalled approximately 100 head Markets generally were steady with some classes of stocker cattle slightly stronger and hogs a trifle

pitals not to accept transfusions from veterans who may have been stricken.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (AP)

partment reports.

However, reports indicate that the -Several farmers in the county method shows promise. Farmers of the state are being urged by the extension service to Ibrahimi was, convicted by a able to work out some of their start control measures against milcourt martial of pronouncing early cotton, which is particularly lions of grasshoppers that are "many death sentences on innocent desirable in view of the cotton- hatching now. Entomologists point seed' shortage. There is much out that paison balt put out now to The Azerbaijpan "democratic early cotton in the county, how- kill the young hoopers can pregovernment" was a pro-Russian re- ever, that probably cannot be vent much potential damage to worked out without heavy expense. row crops. The insects are young at The weeds and grass gained better this season and easy to kill. Most than an evne break as a result of them still are bunched in the of the rains, requiring an increas- edges of fields, and will require

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KBST at 3 p. m. today. Several musical numbers also have been arranged for the pro-Dr. Angelo M. Perri, chief of gram. They include piano solos by the communicable diseases divi- Carol Reed and Wanda Lou Petty sion, said the donor had no knowl- and vocal solos by Alline Hester. edge of having suffered from the Edith Gay will be master of disease. He asked doctors and hos- ceremontes.

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Luncheon Scheduled

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A covered dish luncheon will be entertainment for the Child Study guest here. elub at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin, 229

Farewell Luncheon Numerous Entertainments And Visitors Featured In Forsan Society Groups

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 25, 1947

the-day social was included in the loway. regular meeting of the Forsan Home Demonstration club recently with Mrs. G. F. Painter.

Spiced pinks, snapdragons and sweetpeas were used in entertaining room decorations. It was announced that Mrs. R. E. Hughes would be next hestess.

Mrs. C. E. Chattin was present as a guest, and members attending were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, child, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. Jim Calcote and Mrs. Painter.

Mrs. Buck Dickerson has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Mrs. Oliver

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R. L. Wash, C. V. Wash and E. N. Baker have been on a short fishing trip recently.

FORSAN, May 25, (Spl)-A cov-, Mrs. C. L. West is in Quanah at

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Richard were in Electra during the week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. T. Hodge. Aquilla and Haroldine West were business visitors in San Angelo re-

Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita was F. J. Klahr. Mrs. Donald Cline and son have

returned to their home in Otta-Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. M. M. Fair- wa, Ohio, following several weeks spent here with her father, J. F. Klahr. L. B. Griffith entered Shannon

hospital Saturday morning for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star were recent guests in the end.

home of their son, Ted Henry. The Rev. J. P. Hardy of Perryton is a visitor this week in the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman, M. M. Fairchild home:

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Ginny Dee and Berney, have returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lim-

David Barton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, is under treatment in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr were visitors in Colorado City Thursday night.

Sandra Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Martin, is a patient in a Big Springehospital. Mrs. Pearl Scudday left Thursday for an extended visit of several weeks to Corpus Christi, Uvalde,

Brownsville, and San Antonio, R. L. Wash was a business visitor in Roscoe during the week. with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreeve have returned from a vacation in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathie of Colorado City were visitors in Forsan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson are in Denton in the home of a son, Russell Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall left Saturday for a vacation trip to Louis ana, Florida and New Brockton, Ala, where they will visit a sister of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and Joe were in Westbrook Friday. Mrs. Vera Haris had as visitors during the week Lowell and Kenneth Ray, Dale Weaver and Lowell York City to select fall merchan-Steffle, all of Odessa.

and Donnie are home following a vacation trip to Abilene, Hamilton, and Buchanan dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Patten are new residents of Forsan, having moved here from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Sr. of Abilene are spending a few well bridge-luncheon Thursday at ered dish luncheon and a spend- the illness of a brother, J. R. Cal- days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth.

Bill Skiles has returned from an early vacation to Desdemonia and Buchannon Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith had as visitors this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunlap of Sierra Blanca.

Room mothers and members of home recently to visit his father, the WMS of the Baptist church sponsored a tea Monday evening for members of the graduating eighth grade classes.

M. E. Perry was a business visitor to San Angelo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams of Midland were in Forsan during

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children are in Pecos this week-

House guests in the R. E. Hughes home this week are her parents, Ackerly and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Witt from Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and from a visit in Monohans with her Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox are in Andrews for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant.

Jimmy Green of Levelland is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green.

Jimmy McNallen, son of Mr and Mrs. Berl McNallen, left Saturday to return to classes at Price College, Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. McNallen plan to attend Price College graduation exercises this week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis will leave Monday for a vacation to Houston and points in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan have been in Crane and Odessa visiting

Mrs. Marie Hardy and children, Peggy and Ray, of San Angelo at tended the graduation exercises here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan of Borger are here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs J. B. Sowell. Their daughter, Jerry, who has been attending high school in Forsan, will return home with them

Mrs. J. L. Miller has just returned from Dallas where she was a student at the H. W. Gossard company's instruction in corsetry.

Lewis Price and Mrs. Ruth Ramsel left Friday night for New dise for a local store. They will Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth be away some three weeks.

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Since those days many years ago when this rather startling doctrine was advanced, public health has assumed a degree of greater importance and acceptance. Today we recognize that what we do (or fail to do) in the way of cleanlipess and sanitation affects not only us but our neighbors, and people in remote parts of the community. With improved modes of communica-Mon, it spreads rapidly beyond this sphere.

Public health is but the cumulative effect of individual efforts. This point cannot be stressed too much as we approach the summer season. The necessity of maintaining a healthy communtty is given impetus by the recent rains of this area. Moisture is conducive to favorable breeding conditions for flies and mosquitoes. Rain fills up discarded cans and bottles. It stimulates rank growths of weeds and otherwise contributes to general untidiness unless it is turned to benefit and orderliness by effort.

Flies and mosquitos are but carriers. The first logical step is to deprive them of any source of Wilth or infection. The second is to deprive them of any refuge for propagation. Cleanliness and good housekeeping, whether in a household, business or yard, are the best remedies for accomplishing both of these steps

The truth of the matter is that the man who causes his fellow man to be sick is nearer being a rascal. We have made a good start toward a clean city by our clean-up campaign, the greater amount of beautification and a growing disposition of owners to do something about vacant lots. This encouraging trend is of benefit only if we follow it up by continuing action throughout the summer. It won't be difficult for anyone and it may pay everyone blg dividends.

Americana: We Love A Touch Of It

By FRANK GRIMES

What are the wild wires saying? They are singing the hopes and fears, the successes and failures, the goodness and badness of the human family 24 hours a day. The wild wires lead into newspaper offices throughout the land, they carry electrical impulses which turn a glorified typewriter into a sentient thing which writes out what the wild wires say. Men edit the copy, slap heads on it, and send it to the teletypesetter or the linotype. The world reads, and wonders, and is amused or dismayed as the case may be. Perhaps, God willing, informed and instructed.

One day last week, in the space of 35 minutes, the wild singing wires brought two items as far apart as the poles, yet strangely alike: for they both had to do with the heroism and the folly of human-kind.

The folly was datelined New York. It said Mayor O'Dwyer had instructed the department ofpublic welfare to stop providing expensive hotel suites to house the city's unemployed. Turned out that an unemployed father of five had been called up to explain the truancy of one of his children. It developed that the family had been installed in a hotel suite, where it was housed and fed at city expense-\$128 per week, with maid service, plus \$30 to \$40 for clothing and other essentials.

The lady director of public assistance rebutted by saying that "there are less than ten families" so housed at city expense. ("Fewer than" is a better phrasing, dearie.) Total living in hotels is less (fewer) than fifty, she reported, and total cost for that family is only \$600 per month. Only?

Then came the second item, 35 minutes behind the first, and we wanted to go out in the street. throw our hat in the air, and cheer for the dear old red, white and blue. This one came from Warren Township, N. J., and it told how two elderly

spinsters, whose great-grandfather was a Revolutionary patriot at Valley Forge, had spent five days and nights under a pile of cardboard boxes rather than accept public charity

The Misses Mary and Louise Wagner were forced to vacate the farmhouse they had rented for ten years, and because they had no place to go they devised their cardboard shelter and crawled under. They needed \$45 to pay three months' rent on an abandoned cabin they'd focated, but when the township welfare director offered them the money, the old ladies declined "indignantly and

Last we heard. Misses Mary and Louise were still looking for a job of some sort to pay the ress and buy food. The owner of the cabin didn't mind if they stayed on rent-free, but Miss Mary bristled as only the descendant of a Revolutionary hero can bristle:

"We've got to pay something." she said. "We're on somebody else's property.

So they'd moved in, with their dog and cat. Their household effects were moved by a commercial moving van, on a little credit arrangement between the company and the sisters, who had (indignantly) turned down an offer of the relief committee to send its own truck, gratis.

There ought to be some sort of medal for people like the Misses Wagner but we'd hate to be delegated to hand them one for being themsives. We can just imagine hte look that would flit over their faces, and we'd much rather imagine than to hear what the pert Miss Mary would have to

But if the Wagner girls would like a man to weed the garden, fix a balky screen door, or saw up a couple of cords of wood, we know forty million Americans who'd jump at the chance. And their theme song would be, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (I'm in love with you).

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Don't Count Your Tax Cut Yet

cutting your taxes. The talk's been in billions of dollars. If you're puzzled by the arguments and the billions, here's an

ABC background. Before last November's elections the Republicans promised that, if they won control of con-

gress, they'd cut taxes. The Democrats are against such a cut. They think the government should use every dime

it can get right now to pay off some of its big debts. President Truman, with the help of his experts, told con-

gress this was the story for the fiscal year starting July 1 and ending June 30, 1948; 1. The cost of running the

government and paying off some of its debts would be \$37,500,-

2. To foot this bill, the gov-

ernment expected to take in in taxes about \$37,730,000,000. That was a pretty fight squeeze. It was plain that if taxes were to be cut, the cost of running the government would

have to be cut. Republicans in the House de000,000, in the Senate, only \$4,-500,000,000

That was in March. Ever since the Republicans sin House and Senate have been trying to agree on a single figure. They haven't vet.

Even so, Republicans in both Houses were only guessing how much government costs could be cut. This is why:

Week by week congress cutting where it can, has been voting money to run the various departments for the fiscal year

starting July 1. It won't know the total cost of running the government till the last money bill for the last department has been written.

That'll be about June 10. Meanwhile, the House Repub-

licans--who figured government costs could be cut \$6,000,000,000 -voted to cut taxes about \$4,-.000,000,000

The Senate Republicans, who think government costs can be cut only \$4.500.000,000, think taxes should be cut about \$4.-.000,000,000

Although the House finished

WASHINGTON, (A)-Congress cided the cost of running the its tax-cut bill many weeks ago, the Senate started debating its tax-cut bill only Wednesday.

> Senate Republicans want to push the tax-cut through. But the Senate Democrats protest: Wait a minute. You won't know till June 10 how much government costs can be cut. So how can you tell now how much taxes can be cut?

The senators, Republicans and Democrats, have been arguing on that several days. They'll vote Monday-not on cutting taxes-but on whether

they'll wait till June 10 to talk of cutting taxes. If the Monday vote is against' waiting till June 10, the Senate

will go right ahead and vote on whether to cut taxes. The Senate being run by Republicans, who had promised a

cut, the final vote probably will be to cut But if congress votes a tax cut.

President Truman may try to kill it with a veto. Then congress will have to try to pass it over his veto.

So don't count your tax cut

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Greek Aid Bill Aimed At Peace

President Truman has signed into law the hotly debated Greco-Turkish aid bill, thus implementing a measure that inaugurates a new American foreign policy of assisting weak countries against communist aggression-a momentous development in the international relations of the United States."

Mr. Truman has emphasized once more that this is an instrument of peace. He says it "is evidence not only that we pledge our support to the United Nations but that we'd act to support it." Russia and her satellites of course challenge that viewpoint, charging that this program represents imperialistic designs to dominate the world.

Well, where does the truth stand in this? It's important that we know where we are headed as we embark on this historic policy which embraces the entire globe. We Americans know that we have no imperialistic aims, but only time will convince Moscow. And only time will demonstrate satisfactorily that Soviet Russia has no ambitions to communize the

However, there are some things Americans can see clearly now. One of them is that Washington's move doesn't provide any challenge to Russia unless Moscow is harboring evil designs. Everything will be O. K. if the Soviets aren't looking for trouble. We don't want trouble.

Of course we mustn't make the mistake of thinking that America is solely altruistic in safeguarding Greece and Turkey. We are honest in wanting to help small nations against aggression, but it would be dishonest if we didn't add that in safeguarding them we are at the , same time safeguarding ourselves against an expansion of communism which might threaten our own security. Back in 1934 Britain's Stanley Baldwin inow Earl Baldwin proclaimed the startling truth that England's defensive frontier was on the Rhine. Today America's frontiers lie in Europe and in far off

So our move is to protect small nations and maintain our own security. We are not trying to prevent communism developing from within a country spontaneously. If the people of a state want communism, that's up to them. Our mission is to prevent it from being rammed down the throats of unwilling subjects

On that basis America's aid to Greece and Turkey, or to other countries, is not a challenge to Russia and peace will not be in danger. Our move is not aggressive but purely defensive.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas Tall Tales--But All True

What is to become of feminine vanity if men no longer may gaze at an attractive woman, the Denton Record Chronicle wants to know.

It all came up when two men were fined \$38 Yor violating a newly discovered city ordinance egainst mashing.

The anti-wolf ordinance, says City Attorney T. B. Davis, is perfectly valid and may be prosecuted when a young woman or women allege embarrassment as the result of attentions by an unknown man or men.

Davis said these unwanted attentions can be whistling, talking, attempting to make a pick-thing causes kickbacks. up, or simply the manner in which a young man may look at a woman

But, says Assistant Building Inspector J. M. Smith of Dallas. one can be too good. He was referring to grammar.

"To whom do you wish to speak?" he asked a man calling the office by phone.

"I must have the wrong number." said the ealler. "I wanted the building inspector's office.'

He hung up.

Even truth in reporting some-

Remember the runaway boxear from Plainview? The one that was blown 37 miles down the track by a storm? The unusual incident was duly reported by H. S. Hilburn of the Plainview Heralt! but a lot of people didn't

Just a Texas tall tale, was the general attitude. A Woolworth official in Denver even wrote: "Why don't you put a saddle on the thing?"

'BUT I'M HUNGRY!'



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Poker Games Are Over

The \$100,000 a night poker games are over in this nationally known health resort. but

some citizens want them back. They are afraid that reform will cost Hot Springs, long, as wide open as any city in America, the patronage of many of the half million visitors who come here annually for vacation, fun

or healthful baths. Right now the lid of civic virtue is clamped on tighter than 614-size derby on a 712-size head. The big casinos that grossed \$30,000,000 a year are shuteven the two-bit punchboards are gone. The fancy bookie joints are closed.

"You can still place a bet on the horses," complained one resident. "But it's on a curbstone basis '

The new era began last De-

cember after a group of GI's led ? by Sidney S. McMath, former Marine combat officer overthrew political machine forces headed by Leo P. MacLaughlin, mayor for twenty years. The professional gamblers promptly closed up, and 'Leo of

Hot Springs," as dapper a dresser as the late Jimmy Walker of New York, is under 15 indictments charging bribery, misuse of public funds and other unpleasant things. The question confronting Hot

Springs now is. "hew long will the lid stay on?" Some supporters of the GI

"cleanup" campaign insist that its leaders ran not on a platform of "Blue-nose reform" but only on a platform to oust machine

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P) - politics and restore clean elections.

> These supporters believe that Hot Springs will open up again. The mass of visitors here come

merely to rest and treat their allments with hot mineral baths. But thousands of playboys also come who like to gamble and spend freely

One long term resident told

Some visitors who used to stay months now take the regular three-week course of baths and then leave because they say there is nothing to do any more."

Trade has fallen off some in the last month, but it is uncertain yet whether this is a result of the shutdown of the gambling houses or just a normal drying up of post-war spending. The businessmen along Cen-

tral Avenue, the chief thoroughfare, are divided on whether the town should be open or shut. "The general feeling is that if there is to be gambling the community should benefit from it."

said one, "The profits shouldn't go to one individual or one group. 'A grand jury estimated that the local gambling syndicate earned gross profits of \$1.671 .-

928 from fourteen casinos while the city collected only some \$30,-000 in "chicken-feed" fines against bookies. The grand jury said several local gamblers made more than \$100,000 a year and one paid tax on an income of \$176,000

Gambling is a felony in Arkansas, but enforcement of the law is largely left to local officers.

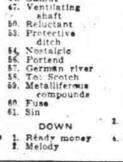
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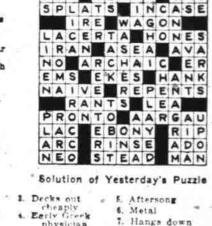
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman, Advisers See Depression

"Hoover depressions."

WAR AND PEACE DEPT.

everything from Congress to the

decorations of his new offices.

Senator Vandenberg won't budge

on confirmation of Frances Bid-

dle to be American delegate to

US social and economic council.

This is a very important job.

At San Francisco, social and

economic council was given wide

powers to insure economic secur-

ity and "full employment" to

guarantee a peaceful world.

Vandenberg's Wall Stret adviser.

John Foster Dulles, fought bit-

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small nations who plumped for

full employment. Vandenberg

wants more business-minded

man in job. . . Marshall refuses

to throw his prestige on the

table in all-out fight for Biddle,

Even the art murals at state

department worry Marshall,

New state department building

was designed for war department

and entering diplomats are con-

fronted with murals of flaming

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bomber paines - hardly a motif

GOP becomes more and more

disturbed about licking Truman.

Old political axiom, "you can't

lick someone with no one," still

holds good. At least ten Re-

publicans are running against

Truman and they have no united

policy, frequently step on each

other's toes. Republicans now

have smooth-running headquar-

ters staff, ably manned, but

there's no surgeon to prune out

all the hopefuls who think light-

ning may strike next year at

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YOUR POCKETBOOK

WASHINGTON. - Privately, Truman, and his advisers are still upset about a depression. Recession hasn't set in yet, but costs haven't come down and the price-cut campaign proved a washout. The council of economic advisers told Truman that layoffs - not reflected in unemployment figures - are mounting. Unemployed now total two and one-half million . . . The landlords are ready to nick at the pocketbook again. Truman fears a last-minute rentcontrol extension bill which he'll be forced to sigh like the OPA bill last summer. The rent bill

rent costs NEW HOMES Making no housing progress for the veteram is the whole administration housing program. Economists say six billions' worth of new - homes were necessary by 1947. Figures show less than half of that will be built. This means your chances of new house and apartment are almost nil 'also that continued high demand puts renters at mercy of landlords. Truman plans special cabinet meeting with eouncil of economic advisers to work out solution. SOCIETY NEWS

Congress has in mind mans in-

creases from 15 to 50 per cent in

Passing of Mrs. Evalyn Welsh McLean leaves Oklahoma oil heiress Mrs. Perle Mesta as No 1 reigning queen of Washington society. Mrs. Mesta wined and diner Trumans before H.S.T. became president. Runner-up in society sweepstakes is Mrs. Morris Cafritz, with Mme. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, top entertainer among diplomatic group, Charniing. Greek-born wife of French Ambassador Henri Bonnet a close second. A beautiful dancer. Some dowagers are unkind enough to suggest that because of serious French food shortage. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has been getting plenty of practice on the dance ilgor. Others say it's just because he's a good dancer.

DEMOCRATIC DOTS - DASHES Democratic party headquarters began sprouting "Truman in '48" buttons this week. They say that it's no longer a secret that Truman will run. What is a secret is that he hasn't been

paying much attention to recom-

BRADLEY'S BATTLES Two-fisted Gen. Omar Brad-

ley, vets administrator, has his mendations from his Democratic national committee. The party hands full with Congress. Bradchieftains urged veto of portalley took the rundown veterans to-portal bill, but were ignored, bureau, remolded it almost by They also asked Truman to softpedal get-tough-with-Russia: insheer will power into the most stead, emphasize that Greekefficient veterans organization Turkish aid bill was "not relief in the nation's history. Yet, he in uniform," All Truman gave gets almost no recognition. He them was the silent treatment, makes few enemies, gets into Party leaders didn't cotton to few fights, does his job. Slogan Herbert Hoover's recent pro-Truman remarks. Anti-Hooveraround the White House is ism has been strong Democratic "Omar can take care of himself." talking point in recent years, Bradley does, even with such Now Truman wants it stopped. millstones around his neck as You'll hear little more about White House military aide, Gen. "Bumbling Harry" Vaughan. Bradley handles Vaughan with General Marshall now finds courtesy, firmness, lets Vaughan state department is no bed of take as much of the credit as roses. Marshall is worried about he wants to. Congress may cut

> it does, there'll be real trouble. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK One cabinet memebr with few headaches is able Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Farm outlook this year is bright. Surpluses will be ample to nestock sorely tried reserves, but not large enough to be alarming. Even sugar outlook is improving at home with drop in foreign demand. Dairy prices disturb experts who don't know what level they'll settle at. Foreign eotion demand has dropped, which may ease pressure on cotton prices despite short crop. Farm labor outlook is still bad, with city jobs offering sharp competition in way of easier work, more greenbacks.

Bradley's appropriation, but if

UNION NOW? Biggest question still facing A. F. of L. and CIO is "union now." Should they team up or not? Both groups are willing, but they can't agree on terms. CIO wants one big new union. A. F. of L. wants everyone to come back into the federation, take their chances.

THE NAVY DEPT. Navy Secretary James For restal is talking about quitting again. He feels peacetime navy isn't sufficient challenge to his ability, wants out. He'll hang around in hopes of being named secretary of national defense, Failing that, he'll resign. Forrestal wanted to be Democratic candidate for governor of New York, but Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York is now a cinch for the nomination, leaving Forrestal standing in the cold with his bell-bottom trousers.

(ABC-TSN)

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In_Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hart, Kaufman Haven't Mellowed.

HOLLYWOOD, AP - There have been reports that playwrights Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman have mellowed in their longtibe anti-Hollywood attitude since both have lately succumbed to movie gold. I can assure you Hart has not mellowed, not when he comes up with a statement such as this:

"Motion pictures would be more civilized if they had stayed in New York instead of coming o to Hollywood

Kaufman recently arrived here to direct a film for Universal-International and hasn't made any comments about this Western Bagdad. His former collaborator and fellow satirist of Hollywood, Hart, has just finished adapting "Gentleman's Agreement" for the 20th-Fox and has much to say.

"It has a mere technological accident that the movies didn't stay in New York," he told me. "In the silent days most films were made outdoors and they came to California for the sunshine. Now most of the shooting is indoors. If talkies had been invented 20 years sooner, movies would have stayed in New York and would have been much better now."

Life in the East, he tried to convince this California boy, is more stimulating, invigorating; the movies would have benefitted from closer association with the stage with its more mature dramatics

John Ridgely Howard, 15months-old son of Dorothy Lamour, makes his film debut in an "Unusual Occupations" short. He'll be a model at the baby clothes store of Gail Patrick ... Van Johnson, who came here as a dancer five years ago, achieves Hollywood immortality today when he dips his shoes in wet cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater ..

WORD-A-DAY By BACH (per-fid i-us) ADU FAITHLESS; DISLOYAL; FALSE: DECEITFUL: TRAITOROUS: TREACHEROUS -- I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON YOU BOYS TO FIGHT CLEAN!

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7.00 News of the World
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12:30 Lynn Landrum
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12:45 News
1:00 Carmen Cavallero
1:30 One Man's Family
2:00 Harvest of Stars
2:30 This Is It
3:09 NBC Symphony Or.
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4:55 News
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7:30 Album of
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11:45 Murray Cox

8.45 News Report

SUNDAY EVENING

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MONDAY MORNING

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4 30 Woman in White
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Bing Sings

Bogart, Stanwyck In Mystery Drama Featured At Ritz

with Humphrey Bogart, Barbara wyck). When she accidentally dis-Stanwyck and Alexis Smith in the covers that he is married, he exstellar roles is the Ritz theatre's plains that his wife is an invalid offering for today and Monday, and that he is getting a divorce. It's called "The Two Mrs. Car-Pat O'Moore are featured players Charles Pennington (Pat O'Moore), in a suspenseful tale of the effects

of one man's love for two women. Bogart appears as Geoffrey Carroll, an American artist living in England who falls in love with

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Some two years later, his first rolls," and is adapted from the Sally and living with her in an wife dead, Geoffrey is married to Nigel Bruce, Isobel Elsom and English country house with, his (Ann Carter). They entertain a former suitor of Sally's and two of his clients, Mrs. Latham (Isobel Elsom) and her attractive daughter, Cecily (Alexis Smith). Cecily is attracted to Geoffrey and asks him to paint her portrait.

Geoffrey begins being blackmailed by a chemist who sold him RITZ The Mast," with poison, shortly before his first SUN.-MON.—"The Two Mrs. Car- Brian Donlevy. wife's death. Distraught with the blackmailer, Geoffrey's problems become worse, when after seeing Cecily quite often they discover that they are in love. She tells Geoffrey that she wants him to go to Rio with her, since she will not continue the clandestine relationship they have been having. Geoffrey consents and sends his daughter off to a boarding school, just as he did prior to his wife's death. Sally, ill with a strange malady,

is under the incompetent care of Dr. Tuttle (Nigel Bruce), and when she helps Beatrice pack for school she finds out many lies that Geoffrey has told her about his first wife. When she realizes, with growing terror, that Geoffrey is going insane and might do anything, the pulsating excitement will have you on the edge of your seat

'til the final fadeout. Seed growers call flower plants 'rogues" when they revert to earlier types and do not produce the type of blossoms expected of

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The Week's Playbill

TUES.-WED-"Gallant Bess," with SUN.-MON.-"Wild Bill Hickok

THURS. - "Allegheny Uprising." TUES.-WED - "Strange Journey."

George Raft and Wallace Beery. SAT. MAT .- "Tucson Raiders.

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December, 1941,

Midland Rodeo

MIDLAND May 24.—The annual World Championship Midland rodeo, open to the world, will be held at Midland June 5-8, and officials

of Midland Fair, Inc.; promise the

fastest and most thrilling show in

the long history of Midland rodeos.

regional celebration are fast near-

ing completion, and plans are be-

ing made to handle an anticipated record attendance of rodeo fans from West Texas and New Mexico. Booster trips are being made by bus, automobiles, and airplanes, to invite all residents of the vast Permian Basin area to attend the big Night performances will be held June 5-6-7-8, with a matinee show

scheduled Sunday afternoon, June Purses and prizes offered in the

cowboy eyents total approximately

\$7,500.00, including entrance fees

The events include saddle brone riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging

Prizes valued at more than \$1.250 are offered in the colorful Cowgorl Sponsor Contest, which will at tract cowgirl sponsors from cities and ranches of West Texas, New

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rolls," with Humphrey Bogart SAT.-Open Date.

THURS .- FRI .- "Two Years Before with Bill Elliott.

and Barbara Stanwyck.

Wayne.

with Claire Trevor and John

with James Cagney and Anna-

STATE

SUN -MON .- "The Razor's Edge."

with Tyrone Power and Gene

TUES .- WED .- "The Bowery," with

is doing a good job, and two out

Approve 92% 81%

islature is handling its job in Aus-

Actions of the governor and the legislature have satisfied more

ernor of Texas?"

Disapprove ...

The Texas Poll

FRI.-SAT. - "13 Rue Madeleine."

The Mast," with Alan Ladd and

LYRIC

Antone," with Gene Autry.

lo." Spanish language.show.

Spanish language show.

Constance Bennett.



WILD WEST ACTION-Here is one of the many tense scenes in the western action melodrama, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," which is featured at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett have the principal roles.

Maugham Story, 'Razor's Edge' Plays At State

Marshall Thompson and George Rides," with Bruce Cabot and An impressive production that with Paul Kelly and Osa Massen, has been turned to the screen THURS:-FRI -SAT .- "Trail To San from one of the top fiction sellers-Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," is the featured at-SUN.-MON.-TUES, - "Crespuscutraction at the State theatre today and Monday. Tyrone Power. Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne WED.-THURS. - "Murder With Baxter, Clifton Webb and Herbert FRI-SAT .- "Cadetes de Naval," Marshall are the principal players.

The story is filled with complexes of motives and action, and pits the lure of Miss Tierney's lithe beauty against thee romanticism of Tyrone Power. The production itself goes in for splendor to match its sex-and-society motif. The story bears the Maugham impress, following closely his delineation of characters and his development of human motivations. . .

If the plot could be packed into a paragraph it might be said that the story, laid in the boom-andbust period after the first world war, gets going in Chicago with the love between the heiress beauty and the hero, just returned from women than men. Eighty-four per combat and most consciously owfidence in Gov. Beauford Jester with 79 per cent of the men, gave save him in battle. That hero, high level, even though it dropped the governor a vote of confidence played by Mr. Power, is torn behigh level, even though it dropped in the latest poll, while 72 per tween his love with its call of life-eleven points during the last two in the latest poll, while 72 per and-business-as-usual and the quescent of the women and only 60° tionings of his own inner self. One Eight out of every ten adults per cent of the men put their almost said "soul" but that word with opinions think the governor stamp of approval on the Legisla- never comes into the telling. He must first make peace with himself and orient himself with desthe legislature's handling of state The drop in Gov. Jester's popu- tiny, about which he has many

larity during his third and fourth questionings. 1. "In general, do you approve that chief executives lose in pub- in quest of internal peace. " The or disapprove of the way Beauford lic esteem when they begin actsettings run from Chicago's Gold Jester is handling his job as Gov- ing officially on controversial mat- Coast country dubs to Paris, lots Even without legislative of Paris high and low, the Riviera. March Now problems to contend with. Coke and in time to the mountains of Stevenson lost eight points during India and high altitude-philosophy.

his fourth month as governor. His When it is all over the heroine 2. "In general, do you approve popularity index fell from 94 in becomes in psychological effect a or disapprove of the way the leg- November, 1941, to 86 per cent in murderer and the hero continues in search of his soul and peace, Perhaps the plot arrives at no conclusion, but the audience will know that it has been on an exciting ride, and no disappointment at the

> Oil is Mississippi's newest natural resource. First discovered in 1939, there now are 14 producing

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AT STATE - Comely Gene Tierney has one of her best roles in "The Razor's Edge," the film story of Somerset Maugham's best-selling novel which is at the State theatre today and Monday. Others in the cast are Tyrone Power, John Payne and Anne Baxter.

Raymond Massey 'Ethan Frome'

Raymond Massey, Pauline Lord and Mary Anderson will be starred in The Theatre Guild On the Air production of "Ethan Frome," the absorbing drama based on Edith AUSTIN, May 24.—Public con- cent of the women, as compared ing his life to a pal who died to Wharton's distinguished novel of the same name when it is broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock over KBST.

In "Ethan Frome." a story dealing with the flowering of a tragie romance in a bleak, coldly unemotional New England family, playswrights Owen and Donald Davis found a theme admirably suited to their talents. To the progress of the love afair between Ethan and These findings by The Texas

Poll are based on two statewide surveys in which these questions

The heroine, played so cannily by Miss Tierney, is impatient and full of love wiles, but she marries brought sympathy and understandaffair is fully realized and developed by an adroit blend of skillful haracterization and logical inci-

> In the broadcast, Miss Lord and lassey will re-create the roles they played in the stage version of the play when it was produced on Broadway in 1936. It was chosen one of the 10 best plays of that

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'Best Years' Takes Lion's Share Of Academy Awards

Samuel Goldwyn, who has been copped the male star award once in the movie industry since 1913, previously; Director William Wyis not known as a man to go over- ler, who also had won before; and board on his expectations for any new film. Yet so certain was this Harold Russell, the handless World veteran producer of the merits of War II veteran who steals audience his new production, "The Best sympathy and all but steals the Years Of Our Lives," that he de- show. Other special awards went liberately timed its release in or- for story, screen adaptation, etc. der to qualify for the 1946 Academy Awards.

Mr. G. hit it on the nose, as the fashion with the problems of postsaying goes, for "Best Years" gar- war adjustment, has in the cast, in nered no less than nine regular addition to March and Russell. and special Academy Awards.

"Best Years" comes to the Lyric theatre in Big Spring on June 1, for a five-day run at advanced prices. It has been such a success that it is being handled under special release arrangements for the remainder of this year.

Among winners in the Goldwyn release are Fredric March, who had

Animosity Between Ruhr And Bavaria Said Exaggerated

MUNICH, May 24. (AP) - German officials, after a tour of the British zone, asserted today that reports of animosity between the Ruhr and Bavaria over the food shortage were 'greatly exaggerated.

Dr. Josepr Baugartner, agriculture minister, and officials of the military government traveled through the Ruhr this week to survey ways of improving the food situation for both zones.

Baugartner said in an interview that he, as a Bavarian, learned a lot about the problems in the north and "they learned, too, that Bavaria isn't a paradise where everyone has everything."

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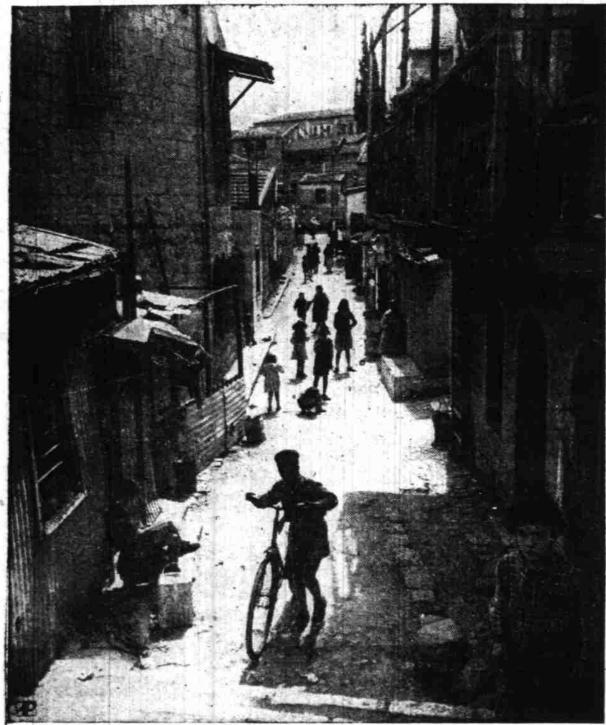
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TROUBLED STREET - From a slight elevation a camera looks down a typical street in the Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem, which was placed under British martial law.



t GUARDING YOUNG RULER—Some of the royal guards of King Feisal II, 12-year-old ruler of Iraq, stand in front of the gate to the main palace in Baghdad.



TWINS' TILE TABLE—Jeff and Jerry, twin 21/2-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Kew Gardens, N. Y., sit at the combination play and dining table built by their father. He made the top of ceramic tiles, hand-decorated with figures and ABC's.



South Africa and one of the points of interest on the British royal family's town.



POTATO PROGRAM — Sister Serafina, dictician and cook at St. Joseph's Catholic parochial school on New York City's lower east side, uses some of Uncle Sam's surplus potatoes for pupils' noon lunch. Potatoes from stocks acquired under the government's price support program have been distributed to many parochial schools throughout the country.



PICNIC SCENE — Her pet dog Ruffles is the guest of honor at a beach picnic staged by Marilyn Monroe, a youthful newcomer to the ranks of film players.



BIRTHDAY PARTY — Three Campfire Girls from the New York area—Diana Taylor, Mina Cory and Carol Frishman (left to right)—get some help from a friend, Kate Smith, in extinguishing the candles on the official birthday cake commemorating the 35th anniversary of the organization.



LOOKING PITCHER OVER-Comedian Bob Hope, (left) part owner of the Cleveland Indians, tests the biceps of his high-priced hurler, Bob Feller, on the latter's Hollywood visit.



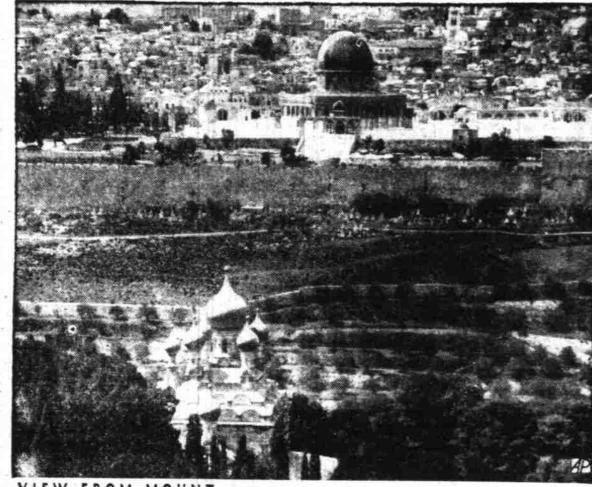
'S H A.R K' R A F T — James C. Whittaker and Shirley Buchanan of Los Angeles demonstrate. Whittaker's "Shark," unique raft built of surplus airplane belly tanks. Whittaker is a survivor of the wartime crash of Eddie Rickenbacker's plane in the Pacific.



BACKSTAGE GREETING - Back on Broadway for the first time since before the war, J. Maurice Chevalier (left) of France is greated backstage by Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.



"FLOATING BICYCLE"—Tony Frombola (left) and Bud Justice of Newport Beach, Calif., man their two-place "floating bicycle" in which they started for Santa Catalina Island, 40 miles away. They bogged down, and a Navy search craft picked them up.



VIEW FROM MOUNT-With the Russian Church of Gethsemane in the foreground, this view from the Mount of Olives looks toward the ancient walled city of Serusalem.

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Suspects Caught In Record Time

The Callahan county sheriff's to the Baird jail. department is probably ready to Color is associated with other agree that its Howard county counterpart set some sort of speed senses. Most people flatly refuse record in taking into custody to eat bread or mashed potatoes Thursday two men wanted in con-nection with the theft of some though it is harmless and tastepipe there earlier in the week. less dye. Twenty minutes after the local

Deputy Tracy L. Kupper spotted

their truck pulled up near a west

end tourist camp and proceede

Sheriff S. S. Nichols of Bairc

came here to return the men

to place them under arrest.

peace officers had been alerted to In the 14th century, fifty-mil-Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv. be on the lookout for the pair, lion people died of the plague.

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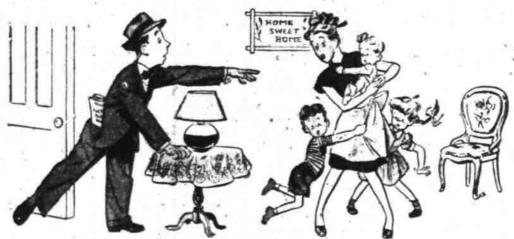
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in return-a total of over 15 and a half million dollars. Tabulation of war bond pur- the county.

Amerada No. 1-CTA University

was credited with encountering two

zones, one approximately 40 feet

thick, the other thicker, showing

oil in the Ellenburger in drilling

to 8,490 feet. The Ellenburger

was reported entered at 8,102 feet,

5.489 feet below sea level. Drill-

The prospect is on a 646.8-acre

lease assigned to Amerada by Ross

Williams of Midland, who paid a

cash bonus of \$38,000 for it at the

University Lands lease auction

last December. The sale carried

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1

Jim McCutchen, Coke county wild-

cat three miles east of Robert Lee

being drilled "tight," was said to

have recovered oil and gas-cut mud

and about 100 feet of oil on a drill-

stem test from around 6,300-30 feet

in the top of the Ellenburger. Fur-

ther shows were rumored on two

drillstem tests as hole was made to

Location is the C SW NW 444-

1A-H&TC, about 20 miles southeast

of the Jameson (Strawn) field near

Silver in northwestern Coke coun-

ty. Sun No. 2 Fred Jameson,

south-southeast extension to the

Jameson spool of more than one-

half mile, became the largest of

four wells when it flowed 278.56

barrels of oil through a quarter inch choke in 24 hours. It had

treated with 5,000 gallons of acid through casing perforations at 6,-

Casing was perforated from 6,-365-6,400 feet and testing was un-

der way. The well is in the C NW SE 315-1A-H&TC. Two outposts are drilling and a third starting in

the area, which is undefined in

little free oil on a one-hour drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 7,230-70 feet. It obtained 30 feet of drilling mud with a slight showing of gas on a test from 7,269-80

No. 1-C Neal is 660 feet out of

the northeast corner of R. N. Miller survey 1, abstract 868, eleven miles west and slightly north of Rotan, Fisher county. Nearest Ellen-

burger production is in the Polar field in southwestern Kent county

Stanolind started No. 1 Epple Gilmer Howard, proposed 5,300foot, rotary wildcat in Hockley county, 660 feet out of the north-

east corner of labor 25-720-State Capitol Lands. Western Drilling Co. No. 1 D. B. Gregg, 1 1-4-mile north outpost to the northeast ex-

tension to the Levelland field, was drifling against a June 2 lease expiration. It is 660 feet out of

the southeast corner of labor 25-

Southern Minerals Corp. of Corpus Christi, headed by Maston

Nixon, entered the West Texas play by staking No. 1 J. W. Heard. slated 7.200-foot wildcat in southeastern Hale county. Location is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 18-R-EL&RR, three

miles north and one mile west of Stanolind's opener of the Peters-

In southern Lamb county, Sun ray, will drill No. 1 Algin G. Gip-

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feet and drilled ahead.

21 miles west-northwest.

Ohio Oil Co. No. 1-C J. W. Neal estate, northeastern Scurry county wildcat, recovered 250 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud and a

305-61 feet.

any direction.

an 8,500-foot Irilling obligation.

ing continued below 8,629 feet.

More Ellenburger

in northeastern Crockett county test on a lease of 170,514 acres.

Prospects Loom

Roughly, it figures around \$650 for every man, woman and child in nounced Saturday that a nation-

chases in the county, from 1941, Although bond purchases have through April, 1947, were made fallen sharply from the peak year

Phillips No. 1-M TXL, Ector

wildcat C NE SW 13-45-ls-T&P, be-

tween the TXL and Goldsmith

fields, shutdown for orders after

encountering sulphur water in the

Ellenburger in drilling to 10,845

Keystone multiple-pay field in

Winkler county was extended

northwest by Cactus Drilling . Co.

3,594 feet which had been shot.

Colby sand production in

of water in 24 hours.

To help him finance a global ty Bond Chairman Ira Thurman, over five and a half million, there war and the costs of reconversion from the Federal Reserve bank. is still a steady stream of investments. The total for the first four months of 1947 is over \$224,000.

In this connection, Thurman anwide promotion of the "Bond-a-Month" plan will begin in June and available this past week to Coun- of 1944, when the aggregate ran continue through July; and special appeals will be presented to citizens to go on a regular bond investment program. The promotion is a part of the US Treasury's overall program of managing the national debt on a sound fi-

Total bond investments in How-

	,	ard county, by years, has been as
By JOHN B. BREWER	son, in the southwest corner of la-	follows:
SAN ANGELO, May 24 Re-	bor 18-695-State Capitol Lands, to	1941 \$ 140,181.00
ported indications of possible El-	explore the Clear Fork.	1942 1.426.397.00
lenburger production in a wildcat	Lynn county's new wildcat will	1943
each in Crockett, Coke and Scur-	be Honolulu No. 1 W. B. King, C	1944 5.524.977.50
ry counties highlighted West Texas	SW NW 424-21-HE&WT, 15 miles	1945 3.462.152.00
oil development this week. The	northwest of Tahoka and the same	1946 899,553.75
exploration pace was maintained	distance south of Lubbock.	1947 224.378.75
by the staking of locations for a	Humble was rigging up rotary	The popular, small-denomina-
wildcat each in Reagan. Mitchell,	for No. 1-D Sawyer Cattle Co.,	tion "F" bands have represented
Lynn, Hockley, Hale and Lamb	scheduled 10,000-foot wildcat in	the bigger part of the total, with

tion "E" bonds have represented the bigger part of the total, with eastern Reagan county, C NW NW the rest going into larger "F" and 78-1-T&P. It will be its third

test on a lance of 170 514 serves	follows:	1
test on a lease of 170,514 acres.	F&G	ŀ
probably the largest in West Texas.	1941 \$ 140,181 \$	
Retreatment with acid boosted	1942 912,569 410,728	
the flow by Gulf No. 421-D Gold-	1943 1,473,131 584,540	
smith, discovery Devonian well in	1944 1,799,337 298,844	
the Goldsmith (San' Andres) field	1945 1,603,901 466,650	
in northwestern Ector county, to	1946 412,956 486,597	
266 barrels of oil and 493 barrels	1947 178,238 46,140	
of water in 24 hours."		

Irrigated Pasturage In Muleshoe Studied

A. J. Hughes of the Soil Conservation Service office here, accompanied by three Martin county rancher brothers, Edmund, Jim and Albert Tom, spent Thursday in Muleshoe studying irrigated pasturage in that section. of San Angelo No. 1 B. F. Jen-According to Hughes, the Toms

kins, in the southwest corner of section 6-77-psl. The well register- are preparing their land to start ed a daily flowing potential of 135, such practices in this section. barrels of oil through a 14-64ths Similar projects may be undertakinch tubing choke pay at 3.478- en in Howard county within the near fuutre.

Potential Of 192 Get Welcome Relief

The Big Spring high school Sour Food Taste Friday had a potential of 192 more

Friday had a potential of 192 more students as a result of promotion exercises Thursday evening for the eighth grade.

Justin Holmes, member of the board of trustees, challenged members of the promotion class to make the most of their preparations in high school. He congratulated them upon achievement of a milestone on the road to equipping themselves for vocations and for life.

Students furnished music and honor students Peggy Toops and Carroll Kinman also spoke.

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INVITATIONS FOR BIDS-

Big Spring VA Hosipital May Cost Seven Million

cost-is listed as June 15, in a August 1. service bulletin that has been disand engineering firms.

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SHEEP

Administration hospital in Big tising for bids is expected to run 000 cubic feet content. Spring-a project that now carries 45 days. This would place date (6) Managers quarters, two-story estimates of up to \$7,000,000 in of awarding contracts around wood frame construction, 38,500

tributed to various contractors the following items in the project; ings, each of two-story wood frame The US District Engineer at Al- sisting of six floors, partial base- content each number of these ment and machine space for four structures not specified). elevators and four dumb waiters (8) Elevated steel water tank, to the 7th and 8th floor areas. Cu- 100 feet high and of 250,000 gallon bic content of the building is list- capacity. ed at 2,800,000 cubic feet, and ex-terior design calls for light buff laneous construction as follows: face brick with Texas stone trim.

cubic content 102,000 cubic feet. (3) Shop and garage Building of masonry walls, cubic content 244,-000 cubic feet.

bic feet content.

Date of issuing invitations for buquerque, N. M., will handle the (5) Attendants' quarters, onebids on the West Texas Veterans bid routine, and period of adver- story masonry construction, 48,-

cubic feet content.

The contractors' bulletin lists (7) Duplex-type quarters build-(1) Main hospital building con- construction and of 46,500 cubic

The bulletin also lists miscel-Area grading and landscaping: (2) Boiler house to include three distribution systems and service gas-fired boilers, water softening roads, walks and parking areas; irfacilities and auxiliary equipment: rigation and sprinkler systems: gas, water, sewage and electrical connections, and street lighting Bidders are notified through the

(4) Nurses' quarters, one-story bulletin that requests for plans masonry construction, 82,000 cu- and specifications should be received in the Albuquerque Engineer office by June 1, and that \$50

deposits per set are required. The work is to be advertised in

lots as follows: (a) Main hospital buildingarchitectural; (b) Main hospital building-plumbing: (c) main hospital building-heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration; (d) main hospital buildinginterior electrical work: (e) main hospital building-elevators and dumb waiters: (f) auxiliary buildings (all except main building)complete, including all inside utilities and facilities: (g) electrical distribution system: (h) outside utilities, including water, sewer, gas distribution systems, and building service connections; (i) site improvements, including roads and streets, site grading, sidewalks and landscaping: and (j) the complete project, including all work covered by the various lots listed above.

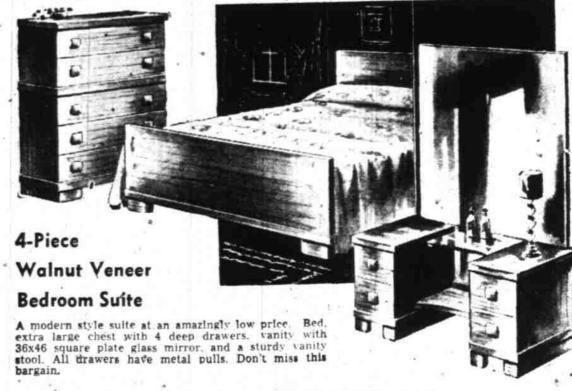
Improvement Of Dirt Streets Is Pressed

All available equipment has been pressed into service by the city street department in efforts to speed up improvement work on dirt streets, City Manager H.

W. Whitney reported yesterday. Whitney said recent rains left most of the dirt streets in excellent condition for grading, and the street department hopes to get them in shape for summer as soon as possible

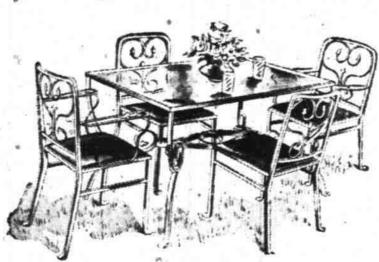






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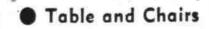
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