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Breakdown Of Racial

Segregation Feared

mission of negroes to southern statement that:

uld definitely set back public ed- state's evidence.

sation and lower level instruction sional level.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16. (P)-Ad-, was brought out by Dr. Pittenger's

versity professor of educational ad- Texas, to the stand. He testified

ministration, who was called to the that law students in a small class

stand in 126th district court here (such as would exist in the tempo-

as state's witness in the case of rary negro law school here) would

Heman Marion Sweatt. Sweatt, a receive a better education than in

Houston negro, is seeking a court a class of 100 students (such as the

school.)

college level."

law professor at the University of

regation by admitting negroes to

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Two Killed, Trio Hurt Warns Of Death In Capital Shooting

official were killed and three oth- tee. ers wounded today in a gunfight started at the municipal court one of the doors of the courthouse

cant. The dead were identified by

police as: Hubert Estes, a patrolman. Ray Devendorf, 65-year-old clerk practice. for the District of Columbia Bar Association's committee on admissions and grievances.

municipal courts. The wounded reported by po

universities would cause a break-

down of racial segregation in lower

He was Dr. B. F. Pittenger, unl-

The attitude of Texans being

acation in Texas," Pittenger said.

parents from public schools.

He told the court he feared that

educator testified today.

sity law school.

Attorney George W. Dalzell, of time said the Negro went to the

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-, Chevy Chase, Md., 69, executive office and demanded return of the patrolman and a law association secretary of the grievance commit- fee he had paid when he sought admission to the bar.

Then, the assailant turned to Cecil Claig, a guard on duty at another part of the office toward house by a disgruntled bar appli- building about five block from the Dalzell who was shot in the shoulder and face.

Evewitnesses said the Negro An unidentified Negro, whom police described as the unsuccess- walked calmly into the hall. A Negro court messenger, ful applicant for admission to law George Clemons, said the man The first shots were fired in stopped and reloaded his gun. Devendorf's office on the third Dalzell just then staggered to

the hallway. floor of the building whichshouses Bystanders said the gunman Persons in the building at the fired wildly in the general direc-

tion of Dalzell. Then, the gunman took an eleva-

tor to the ground floor and walked quickly out of the building. Walter Bramhall, municipal court clerk, saw him then. Suspic-

ious, Bramhall ran after him. "The Negro was walking rapidly out of the building with his left hand holding his gun in his coat pocket," Bramhall told reporters afterwards.

Bramhall said he called to police and bystanders for help.

Estes and Claig gave chase, fir-"I am unable to see how segregation could, be constitutionally ing as they ran. Two blocks from maintained below the college level the building, the fugitive turned level schools, a University of Texas if it were abolished at or above the and shot back. Both pursuers were hit. Pittenger followed A. W. Walker.

Nitti To Form Italian Cabinet

order for admission to the univer- classes at the university law ROME, May 16. (P)-President Sweatt rested his case today aftwhat it is, the effect of abandoning er his lawyers fired a barrage of Francisco Saverio Nitti, 79-year-old segregation on the lower level, educational testimony yesterday at pre-Fascist premier and financial expert the task of forming a new During nearly three hours of testimony yesterday, Dr. Charles H. Italian cabinet.

If negroes were allowed to enter Thompson, dean of the graduate Emerging from De Nicola's ofmentary public schools it would school of Howard University, fice after a one-hour conference, of this year supplied more than "bonanza" to private white Washington, D. C., asserted his be-Nitti told newsmen: schools. It would drive away the lief that "the time was ripe" in support of white students and their | Texas to begin breaking down seg-

"The president has invited me to form a new government' He indicated that he would undertake the task but said he would

"reserve decision" on accepting the remiership until he had ascertain-. ed whether he could assemle a cabinet-the usual parltamentary pro

Nitti is an independent, and it was assumed he would attempt to form a broadly-based government

Phone Strike End Penalty In Food Crisis Agitation Tomorrow Is Seen Military Governor In Germany Takes **Steps To Stem Riots**

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 16. (AP) - Dr. James R. Newman, American military governor of Hesse warned in a radio address tonight that American mili-tary power and the death With Second Soaking Rain Call In Workers penalty would be employed if necessary to curb' German

disturbances over their food flashes and crashing thunder, an- Friday morning. shortage. In his sternest language to night.

date, Newman declared: "There wil be no strikes in

Hesse nor will there be any tolerance of any other agitations against the policies of the military government, whether the purpose of such is political or otherwise, which in any way impede or tend to impede the occupational require-

ments or programs. sons so acting or doing will be no tabulation of the volume at

punished, and remember that, unwidens sharply as level mounts, the amount may approach the 16,-000,000 gallons captured over the weekend. Moss Creek had no appreciable increase. There was no extensive loss be-

US

ure to 4.30.

cause in most areas farmers had voked if needed to cope with dis- not been able to get into fields to turbances. This was deleted before start planting. Spetted areas had hail but rarely was there any damage from it.

Coahoma estimated an inch or more with indications that the R-Bar and area north received substantially heavier amounts. Draws

Reducing Naval Power Planned

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-An 11 per cent cut in the Navy's (CST), then laid a straight course 1948 budget which may necessitate reducing the planned strength of 130 miles to New York for the full-dress training review of the

the Navy and Marine Corps by 40,- The army did not announce im-000 officers and men was recom- mediately whether all the planes mended by the House Appropria. which started joined for the tions Committee today."

port reported 1.23 inches, bring- es.

Busy New York hushed mo

run.

today.

Against a background of vivid north of Coahoma were swelling and three inches southeast o Stanton. Stanton had better than

other soaking rain played upon | Estimates at Ackerly varied. To an inch. the Big Spring area Thursday the southwest toward the strick- Tarzan, north of Stanton and en Lenorah area of Martin coun- in central Martin county, had

As was the case last weekend, ty, reports indicated a good half around half an inch. the thundershowers were general. inch shower. North and northeast Forsan generally Forsan generally approached The US weather bureau at the air- the amount ranged up to two inch- the two-inch mark and barrow ditches were brimming Friday ing its total for May to 4.82. The Official measurements were morning.

Experiment Farm measured not available at Garden City, but All over the area stock tanks 1.17 inches, boosting its May fig- here again reports indicated twoseemed to have caught good supfnch dewnpours were not uncomplies. The ground absorbed most Powell Creek lake captured two mon. Northwestern Glasscock had

B-29s

strike would be over tomorrow, but the head of the Texas union said he knew of no

Telephone company officials at Houston said they had received reports that the strike would be settled to-

At Austin, the local telephone union received a message from Cora Miller of Amarillo, traffic representative on'the union bargaining committee at St. Louis, telling the union to call in all workers who were out of town in

Ray Hackney, head of the Texas Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers Union, said in Dallas this morning that he had not received notice of a settlement. ' He said he believed the message to the Austin union was merely to prepare workers for a settlement in

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)- Hamel

A letter from Mrs. Cora Miller,

"We expect an early settlement.

HOUSTON, May 16. (P)-

director for the Southwestern

Telephone Workers Union, to-

day said the 40-day telephone

strike probably will be over be-

D. L. McCowen, president of the

union, read, "tentative agreement

reached on contract work. No

agreement on work. Jurisdiction

committee working day and night.

Satisfactory progress being

She quoted a message from

the striking traffic group as say-

Mrs. Sepic said a message from

It read in part:

SETTLEMENT SOON

fore the end of the week.

feet of water, but there had been hard rains, increasing up to two RAIN, Page 8. Column 3) sonnel.

Walkout Sees Accord **By End Of Week** DALLAS, May 16. (AP)- Ray Hackney, head of the striking Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers Union, this afternoon

said that apparently the union officials negotiating in St. Louis had agreed on a final company offer of a \$4 weekly blankes raise for all non-supervisory per-

Director Of Houston

Today's News TODAY

Austin Union

Head Told To

Eight Pages Today

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)-Reports circulated in union and company circles in Texas this morning that the Southwestern Bell Telephone

ver New York such imminent settlement. NEW YORK, May 16. (P)-An armada of more than 100 B-29s, the most powerful bombing formation ever assembled in the United States, streaked over the skyscrapers of New York at 10:31 a. m. (CST)

morrow. readiness to return to work.

the next two or three days.

der the laws relating to occupation armies and military government, the supreme penalty can be imposed against the offenders." An advance copy of the address contained a warning that complete martial law would be inits delivery. Brig, Gen. Walter J. Muller,

Enrico de Nicola today assigned German union leaders in Munich bring you more food."

report held little hope for im-

tion.

Phillips Strikers

D. Clay, American military governor for the whole US zone, showed that the United States and Britain

in the first three and a half months

military governor of Bavaria, urged

to prevent strikes which 'will not

The latest report of Gen. Lucius

nantly industrial British area. The

mediate improvement in rations, but noted an industrial accelera-

1,000,000 tons of food to their economically-combined zones, 75 per cent going to the predomi-

Of Strangling Woman BEAUMONT, May 16. (P-Riley B. McCaine was convicted of the Sept. 30, 1945 strangulation death of Miss Elnora Collins, and the jury nmended death in the electric chair.

The affinity between higher edu- schools on a graduate or profes-

Houston Man Convicted

The verdict was returned at 9:20 a. m. today. The jury had

trial

Coal Contract Meets Underway

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-John L. Lewis and operators who produce three-fourths of the nar attractive clerical worker. She disnationwide mine strike this summer.

Six-man committees , represent-Ing Lewis' United Mines Workers That was Oct. 4, 1945. and the operators conferred for two hours, then recessed until next Tuesday without any report on Caine, a Houston man. His car charges against him. He appeared their talks.

Lewis, head of the union dele- iana. gation, bruished aside reporters questions as the initial, meeting broke up, telling them the conference Chairman Ezra Vanhorn of Cleveland, would make all announcements.

Van Horn said he had no statement whatever to make. There was no indication whether

demands, still not publicily dis- nied today by an Army court-marclosed.

Boom Or Bust Talk

By Truman Rapped

- WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)

The Republican chairmen' of two

House committees which deal with

President Truman's assertion that

there hasn't been much coopera-

tion from Congress to prevent a

They said he should tell Con-

But the Democratic whip in that chamber backed up the chief ex-

ecutive', declaring the Republicans have been paving the way for a de-

pression by "killing OPA, practicing false ecenomy and offering

Diplomas On Monday

elementry schools will "receive

diplomas at graduation exercises

Monday night in the municipal

Center Point will graduate eight

Midway six, Lomax and Elbow two

each and Vealmoor and Gay Hill

Rev. Dick O'Brien will deliver

the principal address at the cere-

mony, which begins at 8 p.m.

Twenty students of six rural

boom bust.

auditorium.

one each.

gress what he wants.

confused leadership.

20 Grade School

Students To Get

conomic matters today challenged

deliberated the case for five hours previously he was minister of treasyesterday, before being locked up ury and was generally considered for the night. McCaine took the verdict stolidfinancial experts.

ly. He made no comment. One of the principal issues involved in the case was insanity, claimed by the defense. Judge

Owen M. Lord presided over the Miss Elnora Collins, 30, was an

tion's soft coal began contract appeared the night of Sept. 30, negotiations today that may de- and a friend said she had seen her termine whether there will be a get in a car with a man at Hous- of the House Military Committee. ten Four days later, her nude and

scarred body was found on a secluded roadside near Beaumont. ray Garsson. A nationwide manhunt was launched. Early in the hunt, the man sought was identified as Mc- tified publicly on the war fraud

was traced, and found in Louis- before a Senate War Investigating Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation finally arrested him in Seattle April 9, 1947.

INNOCENT MOTION DENIED YOKOHAMA, May 16. (AP)-De- trial. fense motions that Col. Edward J.

priating \$210,000 worth of dia- and the Garssons as patriots and tial.

of "national unity" to succeed th three-party coalition headed by Christian Democrat Alcide de Gasperi, who resigned on Tuesday:

He was premier in 1921 shortly before the advent of Mussolini one of the country's outstanding

company offer.



In Own Defense plus continuation of a supplemen-WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)-

WHERE BUILDING COLLAPSED AT ELKO-Stretcher bearers remove one of three persons kill-

ed in the collapse at Elko, Nev., of an apartment-business building. Four were injured. (AP Wire-

tary payment of \$20 per month was Andrew J. May, wartime chairman offered by the comany. , Present base wage scale for took the witness stand today to delaborers in 96 cent per hour, plus fend himself against charges that the \$20 monthly bonus. he accepted \$55,000 in bribes from

A statement from the union munitions makers Henry and Murlocal 351 of the International Operating Engineers Union, AFL -The 72-year-old former Kensaid it wanted the public to know tucky congressman never has tes. that 'we are not 'unreasonable." The statement also said, "our 12man strategy committee is willing to recommend elimination of precommittee last summer but that ferential seniority if the company proceeding/was a closed affair. will grant the type of union secur-May is accused of taking the ity that it already has granted to bribes in return for help in getemployes of the company in its ting contracts for the Garsson Kansas City refinery. brothers, co-defendants in the "We feel that wages and other

considerations are what are hold-He began his testimony shortly ing us apart. We stand ready to Murray, charged with misappro- after defense counsel pictured him meet the company at any time." The six affected plants are lo-Lewis had submitted his contract monds, be found innocent were de- said that Henry Garsson saved the cated in the tri-city area of Borggovernment \$200,000,000 in war er. Phillips and Bunavista. The expenditures.

strike began May 1.

committee chopped \$377,-**Reject Pay Offer** 519,200 from the \$3,513,000,3000 in new appropriations requested by

President Truman, but it said it be-BORGER, May 16 .(AP)- Six lieves the lesser amount will be Phillips petroleum · company adequate "without sacrificing any plants in this area remained strike- of the efficiency of the fleet" or bound today after union emloyes reducing "essential naval, activivoted last night not to accept a ties."

It called upon the Navy to reduce its personnel; both military Decision to continue the walkout and civilian, and to close some of came in a 985 to 341 vote. About its shore establishments.

3,000 employes are affected in ABANDONS OLD A wage boost of five, cents an SHOE CUSTOM hour, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1946,

KULM, N. D., Mays 16. (A)-Dramfrank P. Tolleen, back in. the United States after living in Sweden for 20 years, has discontinued one age-old European custom.

Stopping at a hotel in a large American city on his way to his former home, Dr. Tolleen said he put his shoes outside his hotel room door before retiring-expecting to find them shined in the morning.

That, he said, is the custom in Europe-but not, in America. His shoes were stolen.

Mine Electrically

JERUSALEM.º May 16. (AP) The Jewish underground concealed a mine in a parked automobile on Mount Carmel in Haifa today: 64-Day Shell Oil detonated it electrically as a po- Strike Ends Today lice car passed by and killed a British policeman, and wounded

announcement said. One of the three injured men were returning to work today aft- doomed negro.

wire leading from the parked car smashed and burned by the blast.

Communists Threaten To Cut Rail Link

nese Communists were attacking on three sides of Changchun today tal with Mukden.

The government's Central News agency reported the threat to the all-important railway as the gravest since the soldiers of Chiang Kai-Shek drove he Communists away from the line last summer. Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick messaged from Peiping that the focal point of attack on the railway was at Kung-

west of Changchun . TORNADO INJURES GIRL mentarily under the compounded roar of engines as millions of persons in noonday crowds gaged skyward through a slight haze. The B-29s roared overhead in "stacked" formation, stepped from about 3,500 to 4,500 feet altitude and spanning a sky area about two miles long and one-

Lightning, Thunder Come

Armada Of

A total of 138 Superfortresses

took off from dispersed and dis-

tant bases for the "target" run

over New York and subsequent

streaks over Newark and Trenton,

N. J., Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

A communication plane report-ed, however, that 130 of the big

four-engined planes rendezvoused

with split second timing over

Cape May, N. J., at 9:56 a. m.

nation's heavy bomber strength.

half mile wide. General George .C. Kenny, commander, of the Army Air Forces Strategic Air Command, led the formation , which he designated "Operations Pacific." Its primary purpose, he said, was

training: . The bomb bays yawned empty and the B-29s flew much lower than during actual war-time operations, but otherwise the flight was a simulation of the sortie and strike 'of a heavy bomber force.

Truman Hunts Aid Program Director

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)-The White House said today that President. Truman may announce directing head for the Greek-Turkish aid program- when he roadside last Feb. 17th. signs the \$400,000,000 military and economic assistance measure, probably tomorrow.

Presidential Secretary Charles Detonated, One Killed G. Ross told reporters he is not driver, made shortly after his arcertain the administrator will be named at the signing ceremony.

HOUSTON, May 16. (P)-Emeighth of 31 defendants in the three other officers, an official ployes of the Shell Oil Company mass-murder trial to name Hurd and Shell Chemical Corporation as the one who executed the

was described as a Jewish police er accepting a contract that ended inspector. Investigators found a a 64-day strike,

Representatives of the company WASHINGTON, May 16. (P) in which the mine was hidden to a and of the Oil Workers Interna. The government indicated today reached on jurisdiction. Satisfacpoint 90 feet away. The machine in tional Union, CIO, signed the that it will resume large-scale buy. tory progress being made for early which the police were riding was agreement early today and the ing of wheat for shipment to short- settlement." 1650 production department work- age areas abroad as soon as the

next month.

Southwestern Telephone Workers ROOSEVELE HURD, SR. Union, said today instructions had Roosevelt Carlos Hurd, Sr., 45, (above) was named in four purported statements of four been received from a member of the bargaining committee in St. Louis to make plans for an "early fellow defendants in a trial at Greenville, S. C., as the man settlement" of the telephone who fired three shotgun blasts strike. into the head of Willie Earle, negro. A purported statement Texas traffic area chairman on the by Hurd. offered into evidence bargaining committee in St. Louis by the prosecution, was an ad-mittance that Hurd participatwas read to a mass meeting of striking phone workers here today. ed in the slaying situation, but a denial he fired the fatal blast. (AP Wirephoto).



GREENVILLE, S. C., May 16. (P) - The prosecution told a Greenville county jury today how lynchers beat a dying negro, with gun-butts, and then blasted his head into a pulp with a 12-gauge shotgun as he lay on a frozen

ing "expect settlement soon." The prosecuting attorney read to the jury a statement by John- Call all members who are out of nle Willimon, 27-year-old taxi- the city in preparation for return-

ing to work. Hold out for good news soon." rest. Willimon, who acknowledged The letter was postmarked May a third-grade education, said he 15. saw negro Willie Earle shot three

Sanders said that Mrs. Miller, from Amarillo, is representing all times by a burly cab, dispatcher members of the traffic departments of the Southwest Bell Telephone Company at the mediation,

Sanders also quoted a telegram received today from L. V. Means of San Antonio, division strike director. "

It read;

made."

"Tentative agreement reached on contract work. No agreement

Sanders sald he was sure Means ers began returning to their jobs new crop starts moving to market was merely relaying information received from St. Louis.

NANKING. May 16. (AP) - Chil. Red Probe In Film Colony Follows and threatening to sever the rail-way linking the Manchurian capi-Val with Mukden

Roosevelt Carlos Hurd, Sr.

RESUME WHEAT BUYING

Willimon thus became

Hours earlier, a threat on Kravchenko's life was reported to police by his Beverly Hills host, Lee R. Brooks, businessman who may produce an anticommunist film based on Krav-

Kravchenko's statements to the committee were not disclosed but Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said that the Russian, who left the Soviet purchasing commission in Washington to write the book, "I Chose Freedom." was under subpoena to appear June 26 in Washington.

Thomas said he would ask the

US attorney general to place Kravhenko under 24-hour surveillance, "to give him the pro-Hollywood was classified by

propaganda is located here."

Hughes declared he told the committee that the film capital "lousy with communists, some of them making \$3,000 to \$5.-000 weekly and whom you couldn't get to go to Russia in a mil-

lion years."

tection of the federal government. Menjou as "one of the main centers of communistic activity in America, due to the fact that one of the greatest mediums of

at 7:30 a.m.

HENDERSON, May 16. (P)-A tornado swept over the western suburbs of Henderson early this afternoon. demolishing several

chuling," about 40 miles south-

houses and injuring a Negro girl. communism in 1944.

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (P)-With a Russian ex-communist

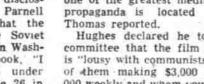
popping up suddenly in midinvestigation, the probe by a house subcommittee on un-American activities in Hollywood

took on aspects of a movie spy thriller story.

as Actor Adolphe Menjou, novelist, Rupert Hughes and Producer Jack Warner put the communist tag on various filmland persons and organizations, the subcommittee's inquiry hit a dramatic peak with the entry of Viktor A. Kravchenko, former Sovjet official who renounced

After such prominent film folk

chenko's experiences.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 16, 1947

Miss Ann Talbott, Bride-Elect, Feted At Miscellaneous Shower In Robb Home

A pink and white scheme was used in party decorations at a miscellaneous wedding shower given in the J. Y. Robb home Thursday evening for Miss Ann Talbott, who will be final business marked the last sesmarried to Jack McDaniel in June. Hostesses for the formal entertainment were Janet Robb, Martha Frazar and Celia Westerman.

Bouquets of sweetheart roses and pink and white gladioli were placed at vantage points about the living room where guests were greeted by the hostesses, the, honoree, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, mother

Installation And Panel Discussion Main Features Of Forsan P-TA Meet

FORSAN, May 16. (Spl)-In- Vonne Hoard, Evva Smith, Kenstallation of officers and a panel neth Barnes, Fern Bedell, Norma discussion given by the senior class Roberts, Bobby' Wash and Charles of the Forsan high school were Long.

main features of a regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at the school earl-ier this week.

Mrs. J. M. Craig was in charge rinthians." of the program and introduced F. P. Honeycutt, Glenn Whittenberg and G. P. Anderson of the high school faculty who conducted the panel

Students taking part were La-



MIRATION

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and her talk was

ter.

wore corsages of pink roses.

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taken from the 13th chapter of Co-Installation was conducted by Mrs. J. E. Brigham of Big Spring. who is retiring vice president of ered chintz formal and Miss Mcthe sixth P-TA district. Other Daniel chose blue chiffon.

guests included Mrs. J. C. Lane of Big Spring, retiring chairman of publicity and yearbooks.

New officers installed were Mrs. I. E. Calcote, president; Mrs. W. C. King, vice presidents Miss Laura Whittenberg, secretary; Mrs. C. V. Wash, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Whitgifts. tenberg, historian; and Mrs. Harry Mifler, parliamentarian. Mrs. E. A. Grissom presided over

business session at which annual elaborate arrangement of delphireports were given, and room count nium. White tapers in crystal canvent to the second and 12th grades. delabra' were on either side, and A tea followed, and serving were presiding were Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Sew-Middleton. ell, Mrs. Berl McNallen and assist-

Robbie Piner was at the bride's ing were students of the home ecobook and included as guests were nics class. college friends of Miss Talbott Sa-Corsages were presented to honralu Dillingham, Betty Hart, ored guests, and those attending Frankie Robbins and Marjorie were Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. G. G. Moorehead of Texas Tech at Lub-Green, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. H. bock. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Approximately 15 guests called Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. Joe B. between the hours of 8 and 10

Hoard, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. p. m. W. O. Averett, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. C. H. The marriage of Miss Talbott to McCluskey, Mrs. O. C. Elliott, Mrs. McDaniel will be solemnized at the E. N. Baker, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Miss Nell Rodgers, Mrs. O. S. Clark First Presbyterian church on the evening of June 4. The formal. Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. G. D. Ken-

candlelight service will be read by the pastor, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. Bleese Cathcart, G. D. Kennedy, O. S. Clark, F. P. Honey-Mrs. Sanders Honored cutt, Glenn Whittenberg, Gerald **On Birthday Anniversary**

Anderson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sowell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Chanslor, Mrs. Calcote, Mrs. King, Mrs. E. H. Sanders recently to honor her on her birthday anniver-Miss Whittenberg, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Whittenberg, Evva Smith, Fern Bedell, Jessie Belle McClusother refreshments and those preskey LaVonne Hoard, Bobby Baker, ent were Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Ellen Norma, Roberts, Bobby Catheart, Bobby Wash, Charles Long, Ken-Wilkerson, Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs.

East Ward Holds Last Spring Meet

sion of the spring school term to be held by the East Ward Parent-Teacher 'association at the school.

The singing of "America," opened the program, and Mrs. A. Cain gave the devotional using of the bride-elect, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, mother of the the theme, "Looking Toward Vacation." Mrs. Mary Alice Chrisbride-groom-to-be, and Miss tensen played a plano solo, and Patsy Sue McDaniel, his sis- Mrs. Jimmie Mason, council president, addressed the group on

council activities, and reported Miss Talbott chose a white organdy formal for the occasion and on the P-TA school of instruction. The summer recreation project wore with the ensemble a pink corwas discussed, and Miss-Edythe sage of resebuds which extended Wright Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. a time of peace and prosperity in over the shoulder. Mrs. Talbott Walter Smyrl and Mrs. J. D. Jen- Israel. The people felt secure, and wore a black tea gown, and Miss kins were appointed as a commit-Frazar was attired in a white taf- tee to work out details. It was anfeta frock. Miss Robb was dressed nounced that instruction sheets living. Only in adversity did they in white net and Mrs. McDaniel in will be sent to all interested par- remain true to Jehgvah whom a black floor-length gown. Miss ents.

All

Westerman wore a yellow flow- Mrs. A. J. Cain, retiring presi- would come to their aid if trouble dent, was presented with a gift came. Worship of Baal and the from the unit, and room count calf was general, the whole of went to Mrs. A. C. Kloven's first Canann, from Dan to Beersheba.

Presiding in the dining room grade class. Those present were Mrs. J. D. to these heathen gods. ... ere Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. H. H. Hurs, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. R. T. Piner. Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Walter Smyrl, Mrs. D. P. Thomp-Mrs. Don Seale. Mrs. Paul Soldan son, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Talbott displayed Leon West, Mrs. Virgil Graham, Mrs. L. A. Yater, Mrs. C. W. Ma-The refreshment table was covhoney, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. A.

ered with a pink organdy floor-Or Kloven Mrs A. J. Cain, Mrs. length cloth and centered with an Fred Simpson, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. S. R. Morris, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. W. P. Murphy, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. D. F. Williams, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Bertha L. O'Keefer, Miss Pauline Morris

Miss Edythe Wright. and

San Angelo Horse Show **Opens** Today

SAN ANGELO, May 18. (P)parades through the downtown section at 11 a.m. was to open the fifth annual San Angelo Horse Show today. More than 600 animals from half

Friends, called at the home of Remainder of the judging is set land; there is none to raise her Birthday cake was served with for tomorrow night and Sunday up. afternoon. Awards will include 50 trophies and \$4,000 in cash. The judges are Dee Harrison, sand shall leave a hundred, and Morris Sewell, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mrs. B. H.

The Struggle for Social Justice HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

' nacle of your Moloch and Chiun By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform your images, the star of your god Lesson on the above topic for May 18 is Amos, the Memory Verse being Amos 5:14, "Seek good and not evil, that ye may live.") is the God of Hosts."

THE PROPHET Ambs, the only man of that name mentioned in the Old Testament, was a herdsman; owning and raising his own peculiar breed of sheep that were noted for their fine wool. He. far from men, but to sell his ly be led away captive out of wool, he had to travel to the

cities, and having a fine, alert mind, he sequired knowledge of answered Amaziah, but the priest what was going on in the whole told Amos. "O thou seer, go, flee Uzziah, king of Judah, and Jero- there: boam II, king of Isreal, writing . "But phophesy not again any

between 765 and 750 B.C. It was court. as so often in times like this they fell into immoral ways of they always seemed to, think

being studded with local shrines

Amos tells of the Lord's message coming to him when he was following his flock of sheep. was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a herds-

man, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit: And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me. Go, prophesy unto My people Israel. Now therefore hear thou the word of the Lord.' The Lord showed him a basket of summer fruit, asking, "Amos, what seest thou?" what seest thou?" Amos an-swered, "A basket of summer

fruit," and the Lord said, ""The end is come upon My people Israel:' I will not again "pass by them any more. 'And the songs of the temple shall be howlings in that day, mind, more than one God, man in salth the Lord God: there shall God's likeness will appear, and be many dead bodies in every this eternal man will include in that place; they shall cast them forth likeness no material element" (page

with silence." Amos Warns His People

Services will be held Wednesday With such a threat hanging at 8 p. m., and the reading room over his people, and with his will remain open Wednesdays and knowledge of all the wickedness Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m.

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in the land, what could Amos do but obey the Lord and try to Open Air Services warn of what would surely come if the people continued in their Scheduled Saturday wickedness?

"Hear ye this word that the a dozen states are on hand for Lord hath spoken against you. O subject of the open air sermon to the three days of competition. "The Doubting Disciple," is the children of Israel. The yirgin of be delivered by Capt. Olvy Shep-Judging will open tonight on Israel is fallen; she shall no more pard Saturday at 3:30 p. m. when quarter horses in the reining class. rise; she is forsaken upon her services are conducted in town. A holiness meeting is scheduled Sunday at 11 a. m. and Capt. Ruth 'For thus saith the Lord God; Sheppard will speak on the sub-

the city that went out by a thouject "Our Calling." Young People's legion meets at

Del Rio; John Robert Scott, Jr., that which went forth by a hun- 6:45 o'clock with Betty Roberts in Mertion: Punk Snyder, Melvir; dred shall leave 10, to the house

Recital Tonight At School Gym

Westerman Students

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Woodson, Sharon Burt, Martha

White, Marna Stull, Valce Cox, Sue Turner, Joyce Hix, Mona Stull,

Royce Acuff, Sue Wise, Pat Tur-

ner, Helen Engle, Rosmary Acuff.

Elizabeth Turner and Peggy String-

Miss Billie Jean Anderson of

Big Spring will be included as a

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which ye made to yourselves. Grade school piano pupils and "Therefore will I cause you to song and accordian music students go into captivity beyond Damas- of Ann Gibson Houser will precus, saith the Lord, whose name sent a recital at the high school

gymnasium tonight at 8:15 p. m. Now Amaziath, the priest, Taking part will be piano pupils went to the king to complain Sidney Cravens, Londa Coker, Curtis Miller, Barbara Meador, Charles about this man, Amos, telling Ray Peterson, Janel Moad, Billy Jerphoam that Amos had foretold Gene King, Britta Kay Denton, Jathat he, the king, should die by nice Anderson, Sharon Lewis, Anlike John the Baptist, lived the sword, and "Israel shall sure- na Mae Thorp, Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Gloria Friedman,

Peggy Jenkins, Peggy Knight, Pat-It is not known what Jeroboam sy Clements and Sue Ann Miller. guest for a duet number with Miss Song and accordian numbers will be presented by Peggy Lamb, country and other countries too. thee away into the land of Judah, Burke Plant, Jr., Ross Plant Amos lived during the reign of and there eat bread and prophesy Twila Phillips, Emma Tucker

James Lee Underwood. Guest performers will present the group are Wanda Lou Petty, Kitty Roberts, Susan Houser, Bar-

Wills Point Rebekah **Guest Of Local Lodge**

Mrs. Agnes Evans of Wills Point Lodge 187 was a guest of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday when the group convened in weekly session at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Tracy Thomason, noble grand, presided, and those attending were Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Chessie Walker, Mrs. Lois Foreprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- syth, Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. lowing from the Bible: "There is Clara Bender, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Sorona Murphy, Mrs. Sosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Mae Franklin, Mrs. Lorens Bluhm, Mrs. Wilcludes the following passage from lie Marie Christenson, Lona Crockthe Christian Science textbook, er, Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Mrs. Lucille "Science and Health with Key to Brown, Mrs. Lela Andrews, Mrs. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Mae Darrow, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Eddy: "As mortals give up the de- Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Beatrice Bonlusion that there is more than one ner, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Imogene Neel, A. Knappe, Ben Miller, H. V. Crocker, A. F. Gilliland and T. H. Hughes.

Rev. Lloyd Announces

Gray-No quickly and easily re-stores gray hair to near the original color and helps it re-tain that youthful appearance. Sold on a money back guaran-Sunday Sermon Topic The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd has announced that he will speak on "Wilt Though Be Made Whole," at services scheduled Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. The choir will sing the anthem, "Trust In The Lord." Services will not be held Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH FIRST Bible School 9:45 a. m. Sermon 10:50 a.m.

their own land."

more at Bethel: for it is the sextette numbers and included in king's chapel, and "it is the king's But Amos continued to bara Ann Greer, Ann Crocker and prophesy, and his predictions Jan Masters.

finally came to pass.

'Mortals And Immortals" Sunday Lesson-Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at the Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday at 11

a. m. at 21712 Main St. The golden text is "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God" (Romans 8:19), Among the citations which com-

therefore how no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus,

who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Romans 8:1). The Lesson-Sermon also in-

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To East Fourth YWA 24 Vets To End The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church met in the home of Billie Kennon earlier this week for a regular weekly meeting. DALLAS, May 16. (P)-Twenty-

neth Barnes, Mrs. Lane and Mrs.

Billie Kennon Hostess

Brigham.

The devotional was given by the four service men were to end onehostess and Anita Cate led the day probated sentences here today group in prayer. Ethelyn Rainey after pleading guilty to charges of was in charge of the mission prodrawing \$20 monthly unemploygram and following the study, rement benefits under the GI Bill freshments were served. of Rights while they were em-Those attending were Jonelle ployed Sikes, Toka Williams, Edna Ander-Federal Judge T. Whitfield Dason, Leta Thompson, Anita Cate. vidson put the ex-GI's on probation Katherine Patterson, Billie-Sanfor one day yesterday. He ruled ders and Miss Kennon. he would withhold sentence if they The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Cate. make full restitution to the government for filegally received pay-ments by the September session of

Summer Classes Planned In Forsan Community

Plans for two summer classes in sewing and home-nursing have been announced in the Forsan community. An adult sewing class will be 'mark on your name." He said he

offered in June for women of that area and every phase of sewing will be offered in the free course. tution

Classes will be conducted twice probation officer Ell Nolette that each week with the first session each of the 24 service men had exon Wednesday, June 4 at 3 p. m. pressed desire to make restitution. in the homemaking department He said he had \$1.165 in his posof the Forsan high school. Womsession to be repaid. en are invited to participate. Mrs. Stella Womack, city, county health nurse, will teach a course in Red Cross home nursing temptation of not reporting the fact

at the high school beginning June week and certificates will be you did work than there is in favor awarded upon completion of the course.

Body Identified

whole veterans set-up that caused PAMPA, May 16. (P)- Army a mis records identified the body of a fits." a misunderstanding about the beneman killed by a train at Kingsmill

May 6 as Alva Asberry Rooney, Le Tourneau Speaks 43, Ennis, Texas. His nearest known relative was Coy O'Neal At Ft. Worth Meet Rooney, Ennis, now in the marine

He said he is '

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his federal district court.

Judge Davidson explained to the

group that, "some of you may rise

to stations of importance and if you

come into some big transaction and

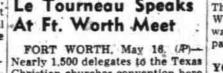
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against you it would be a black

would not enter sentence against

them if they want to make resti-

The court was told by assistant



YOUTH, 17, KILLED Christian churches convention here DALLAS, May 16. (AP)- Billy heard a nationally known business Graham, 17, driver of a wrecker man cite himself.as an example of for a Garland firm, died yesterday a millionaire "who gives God of injuries received in an accicredit for his success."

dent near Garland Wednesday The speaker was R. G. (Bob) Le night, according to the sheriff's Tourneau, Christian layman from office here. Peoria, Ill., who spoke to a packed audience at First Christian church

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Jack Bridges, Glen Rose; Lloyd of Israel. Jenkins, Fort Worth; and Dr. M. T. Ramsey, Abilene.

A feature of tonight's program and ye shall live." will be the first of three parts of "Hate the evil a 12-calf roping contest between good, and establish judgment in Toots Mansfield of Rankin and Royce Sewalt of Brownwood. - Entries include animals from unto the remnant of Joseph."

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas.

\$50,000 Legion Hall **Opens At**[®]Columbus

COLUMBUS, May 16. (AP)-Speeches and festivities lasting far into the night marked the dedication of the \$50,000 American Legion memorial hall here yesterday. were rebuked thus: "I hate, Justin Kimball spoke for H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man and phil- will not smell in your solemn asanthropist, who donated \$5,000 semblies. Though ye offer Me toward the erection of the build- burnt offerings and your meat ing. Other speakers included At- offerings. I will not accept them; torney General Price Danile, Her- neither will I regard the peace state Legion commander, and Col.

Charles Meloy, cadet corps commandant at Texas A&M college. airplanes flew in formation over the grounds. A baseball game, a hall last night completed the program.

barbecue supper and a dance in the unto Me sacrifices and offerings

40 Years Too Late For These Bargains

Judge Davidson told the men WICHITA FALLS, May 16. (AP) A middle-aged couple learned of that "although you yielded to the a bargain sale here - 40 years too late." that you had worked even part

They went to the Times Pubtime, I teel there is more to be lishing Company's office with an said in favor of you men because advertisement clipped from the paper and listing such gargains as of the man who remained entirely checked ginghams, 8 1-2 cents per idle and drew his compensation.' yard, neckties, 19 cents, men's W. H. Barnes, Terrell, counsel suits, \$5, shoes \$1. The couple for one defendant, said he "felt wanted assistance in locating the like it was laxity on the part of the store.

They were told they were a bit tardy. The original advertisement appeared in the first issue of the

Wichita Daily Times, May 14, 1907. The ad they had - clipped out of Wednesday's issue of the Times was a facsimile, reproduced on the paper's 40th anniversary.

charge of the program. "For thus saith the Lord unto

Junior Kiwanians the house of Israel, Seek ye Me, Take Over Program "Hate the evil, and love the

Junior Kiwanians were in the gate; it, may be that the Lord charge of the program at the God of hosts will be gracious Big Spring Kiwanis club's regular luncheon meeting Thursday If they turned not from their

in the Crawford. evil ways, Amos told them, Appearing on the program with "Wailing shall be in the streets; musical numbers were Peggy and they shall say in all the high-Toops, Lex James and Peggy ways. Alas! alas! and they shall Lamb. George Oldham was speakcall the husbandman to mourning, and such as are skillful in

Junior officers for the day were lamentation in wailing." The idolatrous ways of the peo-ple and their useless sacrifices Gilbert Webb, president; Donald Webb, vice-president; Athol Atunaccompanied by right living. kins, secretary; - Horace Rankin, Sergeant at arms; Lex James, pidespise your feast days and anist and George Worrell, song leader. George Oldham, Athol Atkins and Bobo Hardy were greeters.

Gloria Strom, arrived by plane man Nami, San Antonio, former, offerings, I will not accept them: this morning from Austin to at-"Take" thou away from Me the, tend the rehearsal dinner which noise of thy songs; for I will not will be given this evening for

hear the melody of thy viols. Miss Jane Read and Dr. W. W. Before and after the speaking But let judgment run down as Gunn, Jr. The couple will be marwaters, and righteousness as a ried Saturday evening. mighty stream. Have ye offered

Grace Myrick of Fort Worth was in the wilderness 40 years. O in Big Spring last weekend to house of Israel? spend Mother's Day with her chil-"But ye have borne the taber- dren.

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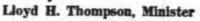
Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

The evening service will be at the City Auditorium in connection with the High School Baccalaureate Serv-

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

The nursery is to be kept open for both worship services. Par-ents may feel free to bring their children as an attendant will be with them at all times.

Everyone Welcome







Rita Hayworth's **Nighties Sold For Relief Fund**

unique benefit auction here.

such items as one of Rita Hay- rities. Only brand new items were worth's nighties and a pedigreed sold, each with a value of at least steer that tipped the scales at 1100 \$5. pounds.

The funds raising was sponsored Deputies Tending by Minneapolis and St. Paul ra-dio and entertainment leaders last night with the entire proceeds going to Texas City relief.

Hundreds of items were auction-

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we off, including 36 donations from Hollywood films stars. Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotton gave the steer. Other donations 'included jewels, fishing boats, new cars, a prefabricated cottage. Home freezers and all types of electrical gadgets.

Acts from Twin City night clubs, MINNEAPOLIS, May 16. (P) - theatres, hotels and dance halls Relief funds for sufferers from the were presented along with the aucrecents Texas City explosion were tion. Acting as master of cereincreased further, today after 'a monies was Jimmie Fiddler, Hollywood columnist and radio commen-Going on the auction block were tator. Auctioneers were local celeb-

Baby Chick Flock

JACKSONVILLE, III., May 16. (P)- There was plenty of chirping in the Morgan county jail today but not by the prisoners.

Sheriff Ralph Bourn was given custody of 750 haby chicks which were found, packed in boxes, on a country road. Bourn said their stay in jail

would have to be cut short - his deputies had other duties to perform and couldn't tend the flock.

Wonder Wives Form For Traffic Safety

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 16. (AP)- The Wonder Wives are organizing to support the city's traffic safety campaign. The chief organizer, Mrs. Forest Lee Jordan, said each Wonder Wife has driven at least 10,000 miles without an accident.

Some - wonder of wonders, have driven 25 years without even a parking ticket.



ROYAL BICYCLIST_Twelve-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, one of the youngest rulers modern times, rides one of his four bicycles on the grounds of the Rose Palace,

Airport Transferred MISSION, May 16: (AP)- Moore field airport was transferred by

terday to the cities of McAllen, Edinburg and Mission. The cities

will name a manager and sign leases to airlines and other users.

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House, Senate Differ By Quarter the War Assets Administration yes- Million On Judiciary System Fund AUSTIN, May 16. (P)-A joint five attempting to slash the big

committee went to work today money appropriations to fit the compromising the difference in state's pocketbook-and satisfy as House and Senate recommenda- many as possible. tions on how much should be spent To date, no big appropriations the next two years on the state's have been agreed on by both Hous-

judiciary system. The House says \$5,341,634 and the Senate says \$5,065,198. This group was merely one of state institution for boys at Gates-

Effort To Avert Trailways Dispute

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 16. (P) -Both sides in the nine-state dispute between the Southern Trailways Lines and its bus drivers and terminal employes will meet with a federal labor conciliator here today in an effort to smooth out their differences.

Announcement of the meeting late yesterday averted a walkout which had been set for midnight last night and would have affected more than 100 workers.

R. K. Jeffries, executive vicepresident of the company, said representatives of the two groups would meet with Federal Conciliator Wylie Roberts.

The walkout had been threatened in connection with expiration contract with the Am

Meanwhile, the House passed on

second reading a Senate bill to abolish corporal punishment in the ville and the state institution for

The Senate was in the midst of a heated debate on a bill to reguire shippers to declare the "rea sonable value" of household goods transported intrastate when it adjourned yesterday until Monday.

Sen. James E. Taylor of Kerens, chairman, of the Senate Finance Committee, said the conferences on the big money bills would continue through the weekend.

girls at Gainesville.

The other major appropriations being adjusted are: Departmental - Senate passed \$43,145,177, House amended to

\$38,520,872. Higher Education - House \$56 797,101, Senate \$44,480,788.

Eleemosynary - Senate \$24, 990,886, House \$23,171,886. In the House yesterday the bill

abolishing corporal punishment for juvenile delinquents was amended to provide facilities for segrega-

tion of inmates who have repeatedly violated regulations at Gates-





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Jeffries said both parties had asked extension of contract but were in disagreement on the length of extension.

The union wanted a 10-day extension for negotiations over a new contract while the company sought 30-day extension.

FM Grant Awarded

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9:39 a.m. 9:32 p.m.

Northbound 10:49 am.

Eastbound 8:24 a.m. 8:54 a.m.

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broadcasting station, subject to ap- ture. construction of an FM station by approve en amendment. the Houston Post Co., Houston,

ille and Gainesville Rep. Sid Gregory of Gatesville said whippings and strappings should not be done away with until a constructive correctional program was successful. His amendment was defeated.

The bill awaits final House passage before going to the Senate for concurrence with amendments. Other Senate bills passed by the House included:

tion to change a common school district to an independent school district on pettion of 20 voters in-WASHINGTON, May 16. Condi- stead of by petition of a majority.

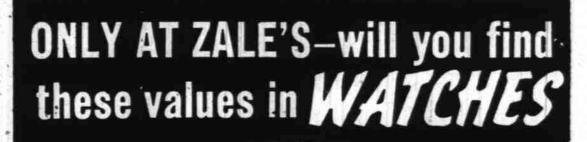
proval of engineering detail, was A bill to permit counties to pay awarded by the communications up to \$1,600 salary and \$450 travcommission to Port Arthur college. eling expenses to county judges Port Arthur, Texas. The FCC also who act as exofficio county school announced the authorization of superintendents. The senate must

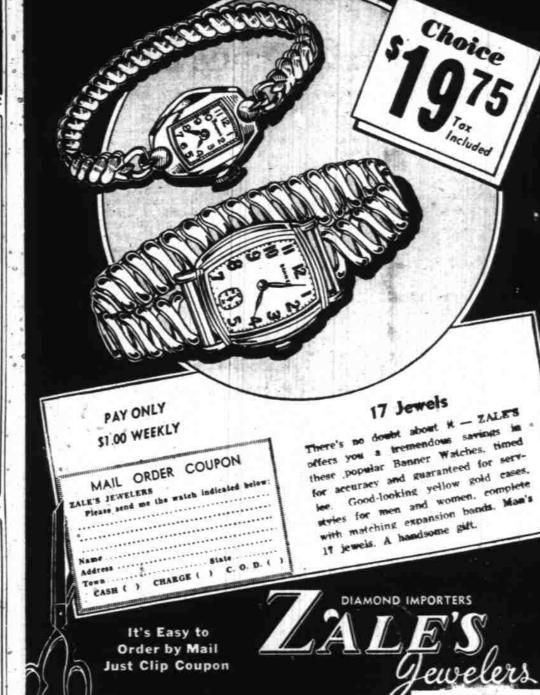
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Mob Violence Feeds On Ignorance

Over in Greenville, S. C. a trial is underway against 31 defendants accused of participating in the lynching of a Negro. At this stage one of the defendants has admitted participation but denied that he fired the shot which killed the victim! It is a harbinger of what likely is to come in the balance of the trial.

Carlos Hurd, Sr., on trial and accused as the executioner of the lynch-victim, is quoted as saying that after making a statement about the lynching that "I feel better now. It's the first time I've ever been in anything like this in my life. I know what a mistake I've made.'

As in the case of all lynchings, the victim was denied the benefit of any trial; was told that he was going to be killed and that he might as well tell them who helped him commit an alleged crime. As a matter of fact, there was only a statementnever a trial verdict-to place against the victim.

It will be interesting to note the educational level of the lynchers. It won't be very high. That's the sort of thing mob. violence feeds upon, Some hot-headed person, probably with a meagre educational background but proud of his prejudices, starts fanning the flames. There are frequently enough of the same ilk to constitute a mob. Nobody stops to ask if this is right; is it decent; is it Christian. They shut their eyes and souls and do as a group what they lack the courage to do as individuals. They ought to be brought to stern account for it, too.

Opportunity For New UN Vigor

The United Nations action in creating "neutral" 11-nation Palestine inquiry commission is at once discouraging and encouraging.

It is discouraging in that it represents a repetition of the technique of throwing troublesome matters into "committee" while sparring for time. However, it must be admitted that many things are of such importance that snap judgment and action might be hazardous if not tragic. Hence the advantage of time to make as thorough and impartial study as possible.

From the point of taking the first step toward an international solution of a particularly vexing matter, the action is encouraging. That major powers were barred from participating as commission members, the development is refreshing. Even more than this it is significant in

that it may be one of the early indications to a wider application of democratic processes to UN machinery. Until now, it must be admitted that the UN has been largely a major power affair. Pressure exerted particularly by the United States, Russia and England have had pronounced influence upon the results of balloting on questions at hand.

It is possible that a commission made up of members from countries not interested primarily in maintenance of strategic positions, both geographically and politically, will be more apt to bring in an equitable proposal. Then will come the momentous test of getting the major powers to get down to agreement, and of getting Britain to agree to the final solution. An international solution of the matter would give the UN new vigor.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

s Portal Bill Constitutional?

WASHINGTON: (AP)- The supreme court may have to deelde whether the new anti-portal pay law is constitutional. So, since you may hear more

about the law and portal pay, here's an ABC on it. Portal pay means, roughly, this:

1. Pay claimed by a worker for time spent inside a plant going to and from his job.

· 2. Or, time spent inside a plant getting ready for work - like sharpening tools or warming up a machine - before he actually starts producing.

the past year unions, almost all of the them CIO, filed

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

suits for back portal pay amounting to about \$6,000,000,000.

When many businessmen protested the suits would ruin them, Congress started to whip up a law to stop such claims."

Until they could see the outcome of this attempt at an anti-" portal pay law, the unions left their suits on ice in courts all

over. They knew there was always the chance President Truman might veto such an act of Con-

gress. In that case they could take their cases off ice and push ahead with them. But yesterday Mr. Truman signed the act

into law.-It kills, or is intended to kill,

almost all of the \$6,000,000,000 in pending suits. And it stiffly limits future portal pay suits. A CIO attorney was asked:

What now- In brief, he said: . Most of the pending suits un-doubtedly will be dropped by the unions. But some may think they have cases that can be pushed ..

If so, then one of them may reach the supreme court, perhaps in two years, for a decision on whether this law is constitution-

The new law outlaws almost all. pending suits. The exceptions: Where work was covered by contract or industry practice.

"YOU DON'T SAY! THEY HAVE 'EM, TOO, EH?"

UROPEAN MAN The second start and second second

Hal Boyle's Notebook

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Bob

couple I have met in months.

"Take off your shoes and

make · yourself at home," said

Bob. It's a house rule with them

that every guest has to take

off his shoes on entering-and

leave them off. You have to

comply even if you have a hole

Bob is given to antic pranks

carried out with a poker face.

He brought out two bottles of

ale. Every few moments he

would get up from the sofa, walk

to the kitchen where Freda was

heating us some chop suey and

ex-soldiers.

Shooting Kitchen Mice

Wells loves his small wife be-"He isn't really funny," she cause she lets him hunt mice said. "I just love him."

peals of laughter.

Bob has a passion for old guns and they line his study. When a mouse invaded the kitchen once he patiently stalked it with a .22 rifle. He shot it when the mouse stuck his head around the cor-

"There's no danger." Bob insisted. "The bullets just go down into the cellar and nobody lives there."

pits, are the happiest young When he returned home from, overseas where he kept four-They took me out to their small engined B-24s in flying condition, white house o 'nthe edge 'of Bob saw ex-servicemen foolishly town, a rendezvous for student tossing away their savings and mustering out pay. He decided to

spend his more wisely. He cycled about town until he found a small house for sale and plunked down a down payment. He went into a store to buy some cheap second-hand furniture.

He liked the smiling red-haired little girl who waited on him-Freda Hollis, daughter of the proprietor?

"She sold me the worst furniture in the store," said Bob. She charged me \$27.50 for a

President Has Emergency Fund

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. - The only real secret item of government expenditure in this American democracy is the President's special emergency fund. This is fund given every presidentwhether republican or democrat - and which he can use for anything he wants. He doesn't have to account for it or tell Congress what he does with it. He can use it for espionage in a foreign country, for making a gift to a foreign potentate or for buying animals for the zoo.

Last year, President Truman was voted a secret kitty of \$2,-500,000 and this column is now able to give an itemized breakdown of how he spent the cash. Incidentally, though the fiscal year is within seven weeks of being up, Mr. Truman still has half a million dollars unspent. At the last accounting he had spent only \$2,006.500.

The breakdown of the confidential kitty shows that the largest part went to handle the coal mines. This was an emergency Congress could not appropriate for in advance, and instead of asking for a special emergency appropriation Truman simply took \$1,178,000 out of his own fund to pay for operating the mines.

He also used his secret fund to pay the \$12,000 salary of his special ambassador to the Vatican, Myron Taylor, and another \$70,000 to pay the expenses of his special committee to promote universal military training. Here are other secret items made from the fund regarding

which no questions are asked: Executive office of the President - \$72,000; study of civil rights, and merchant marine -\$80,000; commission on higher education - \$10,000; expenses of committee observing Bikini tests -- \$10,000; personal services and expenses of executive office, - \$75,000; President's advisory committee on universal training - \$70,000; President's amnesty board - \$40,000; scientific research (Office of War Mobilization and reconversion)-\$100.000.

President Truman also allotted \$80,000 for the economic mission to Greece headed by Paul Porter and \$40,000 for other unnamed purposes.

Other items include \$6,500 to the war department for "aviation facilities in Ecuador"; \$48,000 to the labor department for wage fact-finding boards; \$25.000 for the food famine committee of the department of agriculture; \$50,000 to the justice department for a study of "excess transportation costs of the war department"; and \$120,000 to the Veterans Administration for "decentralization expenses."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

The telephone rang in the

NOTE- The \$50,000 to the justice department to investigate its fellow department of war is especially interesting. The war department had paid excessive rates. Apparently the study paid dividends. For Attorney General Tom Clark has now announced that refund action against the railroads will be undertaken.

. . . UNDER THE DOME

Democrats' dissatisfaction over the republican veto on US foreign policy caused ex-OPA Chief Paul Porter to remark to democratic 'director Gael Sullivan: "I hear you've been accused of interfering with Sen. Vandenberg's private bipartisan foreign policy." . . . President Truman warned all White House family circle newcomers to put on a big smile while being lampooned at the annual gridiron club political roasting clambake. . . Poetic-justice department - the fancy offices of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, once headquarters for the army's atomic project, have been handed over to assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton, the man who directs the psychological battle for peace. . . It took a direct order from General Marshall to force fleet Admiral William D. Leahy to give up his plush private office in the new state department building. Leahy rarely used this office since he spends most of his time in the White House President Truman now has a fancy bowler's shirt for his private bowling alley. His initials are on the front and a handpainted picture of a bowler throwing a "Ten-Strike" on the

back . . . The Truman family's new alarm clock is a steam shovel parked on the White House lawn which goes into action every morning digging out space for a new White House stoperoom. It doesn't affect the President who is up every

morning before 7 a.m.

STALIN WANTS SLUMP An interesting thing is taking place inside the supposedly important joint economic. committee of Congress. This is the committee set up under the congressional reorganization act to guide the country economically and ward off depression.

The committee chairmanship was seized by already overworked Senator Taft, though several members wanted it to go to GOP Senator Flanders of Vermont, an experienced businessman. Since then committee members have urged that its economic staff study the most burning issue in the country - high prices. Nothing, however, has happened. Instead of the price study Taft is

sending out questionnaires to businessmen asking them what business will be like at the end of the year. This is nothing more than a poll-taking survey. It doesn't even begin to dig into remedies for high prices.

Inside word is that Taft didn't want to tackle prices because it would focuse attention on the terrific mistake he and other GOP leaders made when they promised that prices would come down if the OPA was end-

Meanwhile, the three ex-OPA chiefs - Chester Bowles, Leon Henderson and Paul Porter are releasing their own recommendations for reducing prices. Significantly, they have spared republican feelings and are not pointing any fingers at those to blame. As Bowles put it:

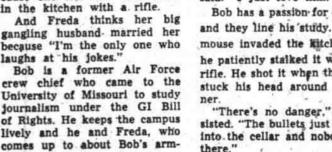
"It's more important than playing politics that we demonstrate to the world that we are capable of managing our own economic affairs. I can't think of anything which will go further to wreck our international prestige than the spectacle of great, rich, strong Uncle Sam stumbling all over his own feet in his efforts to keep his people fully employed in a world which is so sadly lacking in goods."

NOTE- This column recentlya reported that US diplomats came back from Moscow convinced that what Stalin wants is not war with the USA but depression in the USA.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Tris Coffin's scintillating new book, "Missouri Compromise," gives the best story of what hap pened behind the scenes when the republicans went on their OPA binge and dumped price control in the Potomac. . . Congressman Jack Kennedy of Boston, son of the former US ambassador to Great Britain, is developing into one of the livewire veterans on Capitol Hill. Herbert Hoover tells friends that US minerals, once the richest in the world, are now seriously depleted. Zinc and lead are nearly gone, together with the best iron ore from Minnesota's Mesabi range. . . Depletion of minerals is one thing that's begged down Britain. . . Look for an exodus of top officials from internal revenue, including John Wenchel, ace veteran counsel, and Commission Joe Nunan. After June, those who resign from internal revenue cannot

practice law against the govern-ment for two years. This fact, plus demoralization caused by congressional budget cuts, will mean the exit of some of the treasury's best men. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Ins.)



Germans Thinking With Stomachs

Germany's serious food shortage represnts one of the greatest dangers Europe has encountered since the war, because the Reich long had been the keystone of the now badly broken continental economy.

Recognition of the gravity of the situation is seen in US Secretary of War Patterson's announcement that more than. 400,000 tons of food will be sent to Germany this month, a similar amount in June and even more in July.

As is the case of all people who are afflicted with the scourge of hunger, the Germans are doing much of their thinking with their stomachs. The result is that their previous resigna-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

employ the language of American investigators, giving way to "an ugly mood of bitter resentment." British Foreign Secretary Bevin yesterday described the outlook as "gloomy and difficult."

General Lucius Clay, commander in the American zone, said he had heard reports that the communist party was attempting to develop strikes in the US zone. He declared that agitatorswould be jailed if they tried to capitalize politically on the food

emergenty. "I hope it won't be necessary to use troops," he said. Well, there you have the mak-

combination of hunger and potion to the food shortage is, to litical agitation is an explosione. A communist bulletin in Hess Wednesday declared:

"The ghost of hunger is here. The time for action has come." At the same time union leaders of Stuttgart factories agreed to call a general strike May 22 if the food crisis isn't solved. American authorities in .Germany hold that the basic solution of the crisis, is an increase 'in production, and most responsible German leaders in the US zone agree. However, as this columnpointed out yesterday, while the primary need is greater productivity, the Reich and numerous other war-torn countries lack the

wherewithal to restore normal ings of potential upheaval. The production.

minute ago." Or: "Hey, babe, when I give you a dime for the juke box I expect to hear two tunes."

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> when he was through buying. Freda just laughed, but Bob got a job in the store and two weeks later they were married.

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'Yes-you" Bob said boldly. weren't): railroad commission office at

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A girl clerk answered. A male voice at the other end said he'd like to get carefor a trip to Ama RENOTE MUERMO ANON SAINT IN RUDENTS ERE rillo.

"Oh you would?" said the girl. "Yes, I would," said the man. "This," she said with what might be called haughty dignity, "is the Railroad Commission office. Do you think we would have an automobile?"

"I know it's the Railroad Commission office, all right," said the male voice. "That's why I called, young lady. I am Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission. There better be a

car." L Transfer to another There was.

Woman's place is in the home, as the joke books say, but Mrs. J. W. Justice of Dallas can verify the safety council's statistical report that more accidents can happen there than any place else. She dropped her purse. An au-

. . .

tomatic pistol she had in it went off At Barlor Hospital, where she was taken by her husband. it was reported that her injury was not serious.

Ed Sherer of Milwaukee, a veteran of Okinawa, is going to school af East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce because, he says, he likes the way

Rat Tails Become Cash In Bank

MASON, Tenn. 4P-The Mason bank gives away seeds and cashes rat tails.

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The bank cashier, John M. Jackson, is also mayor of this Tipton County town of 600. He pays five cents each for rat tails as part of the community's eradication campaign. He shelled out last year for 2,000:

As an additional service, each spring the bank gives its customers packages of garden seeds -lettuce, okra, tomatoes and watermellon.

Publicity-Minded

LODZ, Poland, (AP)-To popularize Polish textiles abroad, the central administration of the textile industry has instructed all manufacturers to stamp "MADE IN POLAND" on all shipments to foreign countries

There Better Be A Car, Or Else East Texas coeds say 'You All."

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piggy banks.

had a reunion in Lubbock. They were Mrs. Julia Calvert, Dal-In Tyler, a woman was held las, and Mrs. Will Fletcher, Lubbock. They once taught Dr. as a suspect in the theft of two Two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 27 years

W. M. Whyburn, now president of Texas Tech, and said he "knew almost as much about his lessons as we did."

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HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Jean Ar-The reason I left school with- out taking examinations was that thur is in a dither about her edu-" cational career, which she consid-I was only taking a six-week survey course," she said, "and I ers more important than her She wants people to know that

her recent stay at Stephens College was not a publicity stunt. I can assure you it was not, since Jean ranks a notch below Greta Garbo in being publicity-shy. She gave me one of her infrequent conversations with the press so she could clear up a few matters.

screen work.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH INARTICULATE in ar-tik u-lat) ADJ NOT UTTERED WITH INTELLIGIBLE DISTINCTNESS; INCAPABLE OF SPEECH; UNABLE TO SPEAK DISTINCTLY DUMB Mike CAN'T UNDERSTAND) A THING YOU'RE BLUB SAYING, GEORGE



didn't want to be around with graduation coming up, because that belongs to the girls." The actress emphasized that she intends to continue her ed-

Jean Arthur To Continue Education

ucational career. "Good Heavens yes. I only finished three years of high school before 1 went to work. I always thought that I would work a few years and then go back to school and study to be a teacher. But

I never had a chance until now. I'might become a school teacher yet. (Observation: What school boy

wouldn't love to be taught geometry by her throaty voice? A boon to education.)

Jean had the time of her life at Stephens. She started with the humanities and branched out to psychology, - marital problems and biology, which she particularly liked. "I even learned to float and swim the crawl," she said, "and that's something I

Jean intends to go back to Stephens or some other college as soon as she finishes a picture and she hopes her example will encourage other women her age. That's why she wanted her educational intentions "known to the public.

"I think it is a wonderful thing for a woman who has had a career and a family to go back to her education. There's no reason in the world to believe that after a woman reaches a certain age, her brain should become atrophied."

(Note: Webster's defines "atrophied" as wasting away from

controlled bleaching process assures that all bleached textiles will stay white-not yellow at the folds - regardless of the time they are piled on store or closet. shelves. The electronic devices control

uous system in which temperature and humidity are held within fractions of a degree of abso lute accuracy.

want of nourishment. I'm sure Jean didn't pick up the word in Hollywood.) Ancient Ruins

Found In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)- Parts of walls and pillars as well as mosacis of an apparently big building erected about 1,300 years ago have been found and excavated in Jerusalem zone B-one of the three closed and barbed wire-surrounded security areas within the Palestine capital. Experts believe these archeo-

logical remains formed part of one among many monasteries built in Jerusalem in Byzantine times.

investigated by the Palestine government archeologist, was made while building a new road.

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thought I'd rather do."

Electronics Help · PHILADELPHIA, (P)-Develtrolling devices, operating with

Martin Hits Homer In Tenth To Give Broncs 7 To 6 Win Hogue Of Rebs Preliminaries Begin Today

LOOKING 'EM OVER

HH TOMMY HART

Longhorn league baseball has been slow to pay the freight up to now. Not that the fans in the six cities of the ness at Steer park Thursday loop weren't crying for the return of the game. Rather, the night, hitting a tenth inning reason has been a combination of discouraging things. Parks home-run that enabled the were not ready in four of the six towns.

Big Spring's entry had to play its first series during daylight hours because the arc system wasn't ready. The lamps thrill - a - minute Longhorn are still not ready in Vernon, where the local nine recently baseball league game. played a two-game series.

The fact that Big Spring jumped far out in front at the start of the campaign didn't help interest, either.

Still and all, league president Howard Green's little famfly is far from unhealthy. Attendance at Ballinger has held up amazingy well and the fans are beginning to flock to the games at Sweetwater. (Recently, 1,200 customers turned up there for a week-night Sweetwater-Ballinger tilt).

Odessa hasn't turned out like expected for the simple reason that the team hasn't been a leading threat. However, Bill Ensley, president of the club, is trying to remedy that situation with virtually a new club and chances are the supporters will start knocking+ down the gates there ere pointing but night ball is due

long.

Attendance at the first ple numbers. Paid turnout and Miles Smithhart enabled the home stay here was disap- for the last four games of



New 1947 Model Whizzer Motor Bikes.

New Bicycles, Size 26 and 20 Motorcycles and Bicycles. inch. Tires and Tubes for Also parts and accessories.

Bostick, Moreno **Get Four Basers**

Bobby "Pepper" Martin

turned 'daylight' into dark-Big Spring Broncs to edge

the Ballinger Cats, 7-6, in a

Martin's blow, which cleared the left field wall with yards to spare, came after two men had been retired and won for Bertle Baez his

fourth triumph in as many starts. It was the third consecutive extrainning game for Big Spring. The Hosses were always coming from behind, it seemed. Strong-

armed tossing by big Steve Kolesar plus some heavy hitting on the part of his mates kept the Ballingers out front in the early rounds.

Kolesar would-have waltzed to the win-he, too, was looking for his fourth of the year-had he not thrown too many home run balls. to bring the fans out in am- Four-masters by J. K. McClain

and retired the side.

Bobby Stringfield.

the first home stay here to- Tabbing The Broncs. the first home stay here to-taled about 700 but Joe Langston and Company ex-pected to take a beating be-cause of the lack of lights and the fact that there was no roof on the grandstand. Batting averages: Jore Cindan to D Gaspar Del Toro. 2b Mario Varona. If Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Destro States of Pepper Martin. cf Mario Varona. If Destro States of Mario Varona. If Destro States of Mario Varona. If Destro States of Mario Varona. If Destro States of Destro States of Mario Varona. If Destro States of Destro States of Mario Varona. If Destro States of Destro St

Across the country, attendance at professional games is holding up amazingly well. New single-game

Baes Rodrigues Traspuesto Patterson New single-game marks have been set up at San Diego in the Coast league, Montgomery, Ala., in the Southeastern and Winston Salem, N. C., in the Carolina.

There is no reason why Big disappearing act over the left gar-Spring shouldn't draw better than den upright. Later in the round, ever before, even better than

1941, when Jodie Tate fielded his but Kolesar bore down to force championship WT-NM league team. Gaspar Del Toro to sky to right The village has perhaps 10,000 more persons living in and around it than it did a decade ago.

Most local football fans should have no difficulty in recalling Bill Flowers, the lad who recently announced plans to fly a P-38

around the world. Bill was captain of the 1931 team, which boasted such stalwarts as Tack Dennis, Oscar Hebison, Elmer Dyer, Mike Roberts and Mario Varona hit a drive squarely AMERICAN LEAGUE

Howard Schwartzenbach. at Smithhart, playing in the short However, he probably attained field, who promptly turned the

Rodriguez Slated To Go To Rubber

Gerry Rodrigues, who boasts a won-lost record of 2-1, will probably get the pftching assignment for Big Spring in the Broncs' second game against Ballinger at Steer park. Game time is \$:15

Second largest crowd, of the season looked on as the Hosses edged the Cats in a 10-inning thriller. Indications are a capacity house will be on hand this evening.

Fems Odyssev To San Angelo Saturday Nite

Leon Glenn Bredemeyer takes his Big Spring girls' softball team to San Angelo Saturday evening where at 7:30 o'clock they open. their 1947 campaign against the Red Chicks of that city.

The two clubs were scheduled to square off there last Saturday night but rain washed out the bout. Lefty Nell Todd is Bredemeyer's

candidate for the mound job and will fire at Ethel Trotter as the target. Trotter is the team's hardest hitter. .391 .386 .386 .357 The contingents will probably

play a return game here last in the rally.

The Standings By The Associated Press

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TEXAS LEAGUE In the top half of the tenth. Stu Williams doubled as the leadoff man for Ballinger and ad-

vanced as far as third on an infield out but perished there when NATIONAL LEAGUE Baes sneaked a third strike past McClain failed, to gather in Pat Pitsburgh New York

Stasey's ground ball in Big Spring's Brooklyn half of the inning but Kolesar im-Cincinnati Philadelphia mediately got out of the hole when .st. Louis

> Boston Cleveland

Houston Streak

The four Texas league usams which managed to cheat the weather man last night had some snappy recollections today. Snaps that came loose:

Houston's eight game :winning streak; Jack Creel's five game victory column Dallas' two-titt losing string; Fort Worth's fourgame losing spree; Dallas' 22 scoreless innlings, and Houston's row

of shutouts at two. One that didn't: Bobby Hogue's string of scoreess innings - now 19.

The scores that did the damage were Dallas 5, Houston 0 and Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 3. Beaumont's game with Oklahoma City was postponed because of rain and the same went for Shreveport's tilt with Tulsa.

Hogue set league-leading Houston down with just one hit in derailing the Buffs consecutive victory special. Solly Hemus' single in the fourth spoiled a perfect performance. . Creel, bowed out in favor of Art

Nelson after Dallas had broken through with a thre run outburst in the eighth inning. The Rebels had chalked up their first run in the fifth and added another in the seventh. Hogue figured in scoring two of

Dallas runs as the Rebels took their first victory over Houston this season. He sacrified Johnny Creel home in the fifth, singled Red Davis in and for the night collected thre of Dalas' seven hits." Fort Worth jumped 6111 on Seinsoth in the fourth inning for four runs, then added another in the sixth. The Missions scored alP

The net results of last night's play juggled the inside standings a bit. The top-Houston - and the bottom - Tulsa - stayed unchanged, as did a few other positions. But Fort Worth climbed back into second, Oklahoma City went into third and San Antonio 450 held down fourth.

to start all over. Dallas and Hous-.750 .667 .667 .600 .421 .389 .263 .235 ton wind up their series; Beaumont will tackle Oklahoma, City in a doubleheader; Shreveport and Tulsa will try again, while San



Pat Mullin, the toast of Detroit

Houston Streak Snapped By Bob Southwest Conference Track

Interest Centers **On Century Dash**

WACO, May 16. (P)- A half dozen runners capable of 9.7 or of a Southwest conference track and field meet that may produce

four new records.

tion ever to toe the mark in this conference including thre who have done 9.5 - a tenth of a second over the world's record - two who have run 9.6 and one with 9.7. Highlighting the meet will be the climax of the dash feud between Bill Martineson of Baylor and Charley Parker of Texas. Eith-

er Martineson, who has beaten Parker three times, or Parker, with one decision over the Baylor flash, is expected to win the 100. Martineson, Webb Jay of Texas A&M and Aubrey Fowler of Arfirst round lead.

kansas each has a 9.5 to his credit for the century dash. Parker turned in 9.6 last week.

Both hurdles, the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and possibly the on the narrow, rugged 6,850-yard half-mile will call fo rpreliminaries this afternoon starting at 4 p.m. (CST.) Finals in all events will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30. Texas and A&M are due to battle it out for the title. The hurdles races will feature

August Erfurth and Bill Cummins of Rice and Clyde Scott of Arkansas. Art Harnden of A&M is the favorite in the 440 while little Jerry Thompson, Texas distance runner, is expected not only to win the 880 but to better the conference record of 1:53.8. Thompson is doing a "double" for Tex-as - he's running both the mile and half-mile.

Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas, juggling his men in an effort to offset the superior strength of A&M in the field events, may also use Parker in this mile relay and broad jump. Parker, better at longer dashes because of his land. notorously slow start is looked

upon as a potentially 48 second quarter-miler and because of his speed capable of picking up points in the broad jump. A&M's mighty man is Geo. Kaspite an eagle two registered on

dera, a triple-threat weight eventer who might crash the conference record in the discus throw. He has done 162 feet 7 inches and the conference mark is 163 feet 2 1-4 inches. Texas is expected to better the sprint relay record of 41.4.

The Longhorn quartet has already beaten this mark this season.

Longhorns Seek

better in the 100-yard dash swing In Colonial Golf Play FORT WORTH, May 16. (AP) -Par was a tough old bird to handle It is the greatest spring aggrega- as the 27-man field entered the second round of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament today with only two of

Hogan, Little Up Front

the contestants-veterans Ben Hogan and Lawson Little-having plucked its tail feathers. Hogan stood up under the pressure of being the favorite in his

home town by clipping two strokes off regulation figures yesterday as he came in with a 68 to take the

The little Texan who plays out of Hershey, Pa., put together a 33 and 35 as he dropped five birdies to counteract three over-par holes

Colonial Country Club course. Little registered a one-under 69 and was well-pleased with his putting. Hogan, too, liked the way the putts were dropping for him. He blamed poor selection of clubs for his over-par holes.

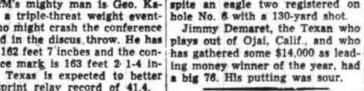
Two players were able to equal par 35-35-70. They were Toney Penna of Cincinnati and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. A stroke back were George Fazio of Los Angeles, Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City. Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, who won the Houston Open last week and is one of

the favorites here, finished with a 72 along with George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah; Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz, and Henry Picard of Cleve-

Americans Win,

Lose On Links

Cary Middlecoff, the youthful Memphis pro, had the distinction of the most sensational shot of the is not at stake. day but it helped him little. Middlehoff had a five-over par 75 de-





Homer Burn

Robinson Slugfest On KBST Tonight

lewis Hall



Harlem's Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world welterweight champion, tonight tackles the cleverest boxer in the middleweight division, Georgie Abrams (above) of Brooklyn. The match is billed for ten rounds at Madison Square Garden and the title

Crafty Abrams knows all the moves and punches. Unlike most exponents of ring science, his style is aggressive. Georgie is a sharp infighter-a cool. cruel hitter. Everyone who knows a ring post from a ring apron is aware that his left is a thing of beauty and ing money winner of the year, had a big 76. His putting was sour. Robinson does about everything #

leather slinger can do-does it instinctively and with consummate skill. He has lost only one decision, was once held to a draw and for 52 foes it's been-boom, brother, that's it! Enjoy the excitement, blow-byblow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports

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of their tallies in a ninth inning

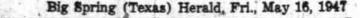
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Antonio ends up at Fort Worth.













28 Coahoma Seniors To Take Part Baccalaureate For Garden City In Graduation Exercises Sunday

COAHOMA, May 16. (Spl.) -Baccalaureste services will be held in Coahoma Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock for 28 seniors' who are candidates for graduation. The Seniors Sunday special duet number will be sung GARDEN CITY, May 16.—The

The program will open with the by the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cock- Rev. L. R. Gentry, a former pastor processional played by Gypsy Ted rell, and the Rev. E. G. Culley will of the Garden City Baptist Church, McCollum and the singing of deliver the sermon. Benediction will preach the Baccalaureate ser-"Holy, Holy". The invocation will be said by the Rey, Cockrell, mon for high school seniors here



will be said by the Rev. Cockrell. mon for high school seniors here Commencement exercises will be at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Methheld May 23 at 8:20 p.m. and guest odist Church.

speaker will be Charles E. Paxton. Ten senior students at the Gar-Sweetwater Boy Scout leader. The den City High school are candi-

program will also include the in- dates for graduation. Commencethe rain however, and sub-soil vocation by the Rev. R. G. Harth- ment exercises will be held at 8 p. reserves were due to be fortified were benefitted, giving grass, an man of Big Spring, and a quarter m. Thursday in the school audiexcellent opportunity to flourish, number by Rae Nell Hale, Margie and spread. Woodson, Patricia Turner and The baccalaureate services will

High winds preceded the blow, Helen Engle. Helen Joyce Engle open with the processional by Mrs. will sing and M. R. Turner, super- R. R. R. Ricker. The Rev. R. E. reaching 48 mph in gusts at 1 p. m. Thursday. In the storm, which intendent of schools, will award Browder will give the invocation, produced violent electrical dis- diplomas. Candidates - for graduation are the class, will give a lesson from plays without inflicting appresia-Charles Barbee, Faye Barr. Gaye the Old Testament. A mixed quarble damage, winds got up to 28

Barr, Frances Bartlett, Corrine tet will sing one number, which Bewley, Raphael Buchanan, Wel- will be followed by a lesson from A Rocky Mountain cold front moving over the northern parts of don Covert, Ben Cockrell, Nelda the New Testament by Harry Calthe state brought the precipita- Deeds, Wayne DeVaney, Charles verley, another class member. tion. Vernon had 3.10 inches at 6 Dickson, Helen Joyce Engle, Bob- A prayer in unison by the grada. m., and some Panhandle areas by Gene Fletcher, Ray Nell Hale, uating class will precede the bac-bad winds up to 72 mph Other Pete Hull, Betty Kidd, Uel Pearl calaureate sermon. The Rev. H. P. had winds up to 72 mph. Other Read, Ovella Shirley, Dennis Turn- Ashby will pronounce the benedicpoints reporting moisture were Crosbyton 2.65, Spur 1.80, Snyder er, Bobby West, Jane White, Betty tion.

Woodson, Margie Woodson, Patsy Wolf, Vernon Wolf, Bobby Klser 1.72. Haskell 1.52, Miami 1,34, Seymour 1.08, Memphis 1.07, and Teddy Fowler. Childress 1.04, Dallas .81.

The North Concho and Colorascheduled for Thursday evening do rivers were rising Friday for with Martelle McDonald, Big the second time in a week. The Spring district attorney, as guest Red River, too, was on a rampage speaker. and Resident Engineer Richard C.

Diplomas will be awarded by Pyle said at Denison that Lake Superintendent Turner and special Texoma would rise to 622 or 623 numbers will include a clarinet Fliers, a semi-pro baseball team. feet by Sunday. Norman is 617 duet by Wanda Brannon and Eliza- descend upon Sweetwater this evefeet by Sunday. Normal is 617 beth Turner. Wanda Shive will ning for a return go with the flood would be inevitable. play a plano solo and G. C. Graves strong M&M Oilers of that city. Saturday's outlook for West will make special awards.

Texas was partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers in the Big Stocker, Butcher

Markets Strong Both stocker and butcher class-

es of cattle found a steady to have a new pitcher to go against strong market and hogs made gains the Sweetwater gang but said Windat the Big Spring Livestock Aucmill Brown would be available for relief work. Other players, includtion company's weekly sale Weding Dave Lillard, will see action in nesday.

Approximately 600 head of cat- a starting role for the first time. tle and 40 hogs were sold. Bulls topped at 15.50, while fat cows The skipper also has two games lined up with San Angelo teams. brought up to 16.00. Butcher year-

Bids will be opened June 3 at lings were slightly stronger a 23.00, and stocker steers ranged Boatman Elected the Grand Prairie regional office up to 20.00.

San Antonio. Lists may be had at Hogs topped at 24.50. the customer service center at

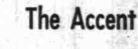
> WeatherForecast Local Radio Club Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon. tonicht and Satur-day. Scattered thundershowers. Expected high today 75. low sonight 58. high Saturday 78. this week for the purpose of naming a new staff of officers and to WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this after oon, Sonisht and Saturday; scattered

discuss emergency radio service in the event another tornado strikes.







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Workers Fired at bid or to 1 p.m. on May 23.

Electrical, water and gas util-AMARILLO, May 16. (AP)-Servities on part of the Corsicana field ices of 137 Bureau of Reclamawill be offered to priority' holders tion employes in the five-state area beginning at 9 s.m. on May 23 administered from regional headand ending June 2. Pipe, wire, underground sheathed cable, quarters here will be terminated pumps fire hydrants, tanks, etc are June 30, according to A. N. Thompoffered.

He said 60 of these employes are **Paris Woman Gives** in the headquarters office while Thanks For Clothes the remainder are on projects over

Additional sales by the War As-

A three-day disposal sale opens

tropic and welding supplies, etc.

Successful bidders must be pre-

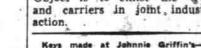
Appreciation for garments sent to a Salvation Army worker in are employed in the Amarillo of Paris France has been expressed in a letter by Maj. S. Trautmann; Thompson said notices to the affected employes already are in the Paris city commander, to the ladies home league here. He told how mails. The order results from a rethe clothing had arrived and had cent recommendation by the House given real relief to Ensign Cross of Representatives for drastic reand her children. The - ladies duction of funds for the agency, he league here "adopted" Ensign Cross, and her family since SA

He added that some of the emworkers do not participate in reployes may be retained should lief clothing benefits. Some 48 garments have been "seat from Congress make additional funds here, and the women now are The order affects professional,

working on a uniform. sub-professional and clerical em-Talk On West Texas gists. draftsmen, surveymen, dia-**Raw Materials Slated**

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. May 16. (AP)—Cattle 1.200; calves JOC; trade alower; most sales about steady; mature beef steers lacking; medium and sood fed yearlings 18.00-22.75. top paid for load good year-ling helfers medium and good fat cows 14.50-17.50; good and choice fat calves 20.00-22.50; common and medium calves 14.00-19.00; medium and good stocker yearlings and calves 17.00-19.50pfew stock-er cows 11.00-13.00. Industrial potentials in raw ma-Industrial potentials in raw ma-terials produced in volume by 36 West Texas counties served by the Burlington railroad system will be told to a group of its officials at a conference in Wichita Falls on May 22. The session is one of a series sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce between area leaders and rall officials. Pre-ters most and calves 17.00-19.50PIew stock-er ows 11.00-13.00. Hogs 500 butchers mostly 50c lower: sows steady to 50c down: stocker piss to 50c down: stocker piss sous stocker piss sous most y 24.250-23.75; sows mostly 18.00; few to 18.50; stocker piss 15.00-22.00. Bheep 8,000; mostly steady: trade slow medium to 'good spring lambs 18.00-22.00; mostly good shorn ismbs 19.00; common to modium shorn lambs 19.00; common to soud strates mixed 18.00-50; medium and good shorn eves 7.75-9.50.

Area leaders and rall officials. Pre-viously sessions have been held with the T&P and the Santa Fe. Object is to enlist the WTCC and carriers in joint, industrial action. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv. CUNNINGHAM





211 East Srd

ndershowers in Del Rio-Engle Pas this afternoon: no important temperatur

Changes. EAST TEXAS Mostly cloudy, scattered inundershowers this afternoon and in east portion tonight: Saturday partly cloudy; no important temperature changes. Fresh to occasionally strong southeast winds on coast, diminishing Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

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aturday 5:48 a.m. Precipitation 1.23.

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communications in the event any Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. n. tonight through 7:30 p.m. May 21. TEXAS WEST OF GULP PLAINS-Tem sort of disaster should disrupt regular communication channels. perstures will average near to slightly above the seasonal normal: slightly warmer Saturday and Sunday, then little trend: precipitation light to locally moderate, scattered thundershowers Monday or Tues-day.

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The club has extended an invitation to join the organization. and anyone interested is urged to contact a member.

porter.

Tuesday night.

President Of

The Big Spring Amateur Radio

club elected Mel E. Boatman as

Other officers included Dick

emergency equipment ready for

president at a meeting held earlier

Airline Officials, **City Plan Changes** City Manager H. W. Whitney

conferred this morning with offi cials of commercial airlines operating through Big Spring and representatives of government agencies who occupy office space at the airport on proposed plans

for remodeling the main hangar and providing more space for airport administration purposes. Tentative plans have been prepared for, the project by CAA

pers giving the city title to the

architects at the request of the city. However,' the project cannot be launched until final pa-

Livestock Sale airport property are received. **Every Wednesday** Cub Scout Leaders T&P Stockyard Map Summer Fetes

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Definite plans for half a dozen summer activities were made AUCTION COMPANY Thursday night at the regular Cub A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Scout leaders' round-table meeting in the Settles. On Air. 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Among the events placed on the Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon calendar were softball games, fam-

ily picnics, father and son attendance at ball games by dens, swimming parties, a special swimming and diving meet in August. Details also were mapped for the



which was reported stolen in Midland and arrested a man in connection with the theft. The man was to be returned to Midland this afternoon, where he is due to face car theft charges.



Phone 1021

213 West 3rd

Hooper, vice president: Marion Beam, secretary; Andy Jones, **El Paso Square** secretary; and A. B. Jernigan, re-Dance Planned Members are planning to have

A square dance festival is being planned in El Paso at Liberty

Hall at 8:30 p.m. on May 24 to perpetuate the square dance as a Western institution.

Unique in the respect that there is no competition but widespread participation, the festival will include a session for waltzes, the grand march, square dances, heel and toe polka, varsovianna and some specialty demonstration on various squares with opportunity for various callers to perform. There also will be a Virginia reel, a schottische and Oxford minuet.

Dubuque Visitors **Returning Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuehnle and daughter of Dubuque, Iowa were to leave Friday for their home after having spent several days in Big Spring. Kuehnle is a realtor in Dubuque and was inspecting property here. He planned to visit in Amarillo enroute home.

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Six West Texans Get **Engineering Degrees** Six West Texans are among the

living in Austin, has been a visitor in the home of Supt. and Mrs. W. 230 engineering students who will receive degrees on June 2 at Aus-

tin. Iincluded are Richard W. Harris, San Angelo, aeuronautical; Letters for customers, advertising, James A. Montgomery, Jr., San Angelo, chemical: W. H. Alesander,

San Angelo, civil; K. D. Saunders, Odessa, mechanical; Malcolm D. Abel, Kermit, Darrel G. Welch, Midland, petroleum. **New Superintendent**

CHILDRESS, May 16. (P)- E. L. Pritchett, principal of Childress high school, will assume his new duties as superintendent of Wellington schools on June 1. Pritchett came here last year from Winnsboro.

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