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# AAF Awaiting Signal To Build Up Armada Palestine Wins

NOE TRIAL

# **Ex-Governor** Plans Denial Of Bribery

planned today to present evidence tending to show they are innocent of federal government charges they conspired to influence a federal jury here in 1945.

La Branche was a member of Weinstein halted presentation of government evidence he still had 14 witnesses listed who had not

Defense attorneys moved for directed acquittals of all four deoverruled the motions without

the Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., Monroe, La., to the stand. He identified records of Noe's account, particularly those relative to transactions involving

He listed records of 21 drafts by Noe of Burton, totalling \$110.- In Local Mishaps drafts of \$7,197.62 and \$7,466.33 which the government had offered as evidence in a transaction in which Noe paid for insurance.

Prior to the offering of defense testimony, John Joseph Astorias, former chef at the Roosevelt Hotel here, told of receiving a package of money from Burton and turning it over to a man who "looks like" La Branche. He said he delivered the package after Burton's 1945

#### War Dead Arrive

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7. P-II dead from cemeteries in the heavy damage, investigating offi- the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

#### Buying Orders Are Readied Pending Truman's Signing Of 70 Group Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP) - The Air Force readied buying orders for 2,727 new warplanes today, awaiting only (AP)—Jews claimed today to President Truman's signal to start building a 70-group peacetime armada.

Shortly after the Senate gave a 74 to 2 vote of approval yesterday to a \$3,233,200,000 air power expansion fund, Air Force officials announced they were warming up their the Holy Land. purchasing machinery.

A Senate-House Conference Committee was expected NEW ORLEANS, May 7. 1 to act swiftly to compromise minor differences in the bill United Nations lately has shied Former Louisiana Governor previously passed by a 343 to 3 vote in the House. The away from its partition plan of James A. Noe and three others measure then will go to the White House where favorable last November, the Jews are set-

action seems likely despite+ the \$822 million added to Mr. Truman's original request. This was the money tacked on to

assure a start toward the 70-group The government late yesterday air force rather than the 55 groups rested its case against the quar- first planned or the 66-group comoilman, William T. Burton, former promise put forward by Secretary state senator, Joe Cawthorn, of Mansfield, La., and Marcel F. la for a "balanced" military expan-Mansfield, La., and Marcel F. la for a "balanced" military expan-

While most of the debate cen-Burton tried on charges of evad- tered on the theme that air power Foster Dulles, Republican foreign return to England. ing income taxes. It is this jury is the best defense against attack, policy adviser, called today for which the defendants are charged a number of lawmakers left no creation of a cabinet-rank government on the number of troops leavwith having conspired to influence. doubt they would like to avoid an ment agency to combat Commu-When U. S. Attorney Robert election-year vote on reviving the nist "subversive warfare." draft and setting up universal mili- Dulles proposed that the agency had captured two Arab villages tary training.

Mr. Truman, who asked for both of these, took scathing execption to against subversive tactics employa substitute manpower plan put ed by domestic and international hill overlooking Safad, main forward by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill), forces. Its activities would supple- Arab city about 10 miles north of fendants. Judge Wayne G. Borah chairman of the House Rules Com-

Allen, whose committee has fering bonuses up to \$1,500 to munism. volunteers.

Two traffic mishaps in the city tion." late Thursday resulted in injuries to three persons, the police depart- at his head an individual of cab-

ment reported. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Majors were bility for co-ordinating and extendcarried to a local hospital in an ing anti-Communist activities now Eberley ambulance at 5:45 p. m. carried on by the Federal Bureau for treatment of injuries received of Investigation, the Voice of when the motorcycle they were America and the military intelliriding was involved in a crash with gence services. an automobile. Both suffered cuts The main task, Dulles said, and bruises and he received treat- would be to expose Communist

ment for a fractured leg. W. A. Harris was carried to a plan would prove more effective hospital in an Eberley ambulance in combatting communism than for first aid treatment when his weapons and dollars.. automobile and a truck were in- Dulles, frequent adviser to the The Army transport Cardinal O'- volved in a collision at 9:45 p. m. State Department, indicated that Connell docks here today with the in the 1100 block of West third the idea had the approval of Sen. fifth shipment of 2,023 World War street. The automobile suffered Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman-of

mittee.

cers said.

# Claim North

British Rule Will Terminate At Midnight

HAIFA, Palestine, May 7. have seized new territory from Northern Palestine Arabs in the waning days of Great Britain's mandate over

British rule is to end at midnight (4 p.m., Central Standard Time) a week from tonight. Though the then in the parts they would get under the plan.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 British troops boarded the transport Geor-

JERUSALEM, May 7. P-Arab league leaders agreed today on a Jerusalem truce, effective at noon tomorrow, if the Jews will cease firing, an official statement announced.

gie in Haifa harbor today for what the troops themselves said was a NEW YORK, May 7. (P-John

There was no official announce-Haganah, said last night its men direct "non-military defense" between Nazareth, famed as Christ's boyhood home, and the Sea of Galilee, and had taken a

ment the nation's military and the sea. The British army in Halifa said economic aid programs which by 70 new cases of typhoid were re-The defense then called John L. blocked action on UMT, suggested themselves, he said, are not ported yesterday in Acre to the Breard, senior vice-president of shelving the draft as well by of- enough to halt the spread of comfrom Haifa. The Army said all Dulles, who disclosed some de- persons in Acre were being intails of his plan in a speech last

> night before the Bond Club of New | In Tel Aviv, Haganah said with-York, said the proposal currently out confirmation that Lebanese is receiving the State Depart- troops shelled the Jewish settlement of Ramat Naftall in Northment's sympathetic considera-The new department would have

# ient rank charged with responsiparty tactics. He predicted the

DETROIT, May 7. 49-The CIOthe bargaining table with a bitter be used this year, station scienblast at Chrysler Corp., pushed tists said. ahead today with plans for a strike they now call "inevitable."

State and federal mediators immediately moved forward with hopes of bringing the warring for May 12. Terming wage negotiation with

Chrysler to be in a "hopeless deadlock," the union broke off the talks of mechanical research at the stavesterday and told the corporation "its attitude is an insult to human decency."

The UAW has demanded a 30ent an hour wage raise in addi- same goal-to produce the most tion to various fringe demands. money per acre. Chrysler countered this with a six-cent offer which was withdrawn production workers.

One possible legal barrier remained in the path of the UAW: Michigan's Bonine-Tripp law. Under terms of the law employes Perryton Rancher must take a strike vote before However, the UAW has argued Is Facing Two staging a walkout in Michigan. that since Chrysler has plants in California and Indiana the comand not subject to the Bonine-

Tripp law. Even after a state attorney genworkers must vote under the law, the UAW insisted it would go ahead with plans for the May 12 strike without a vote.

# Stockhandlers May Strike

of CIO Stockhandlers at the world's largest stockyards in Chi-soft-nosed bullets fired from a .70 cago and at six other major live- rifle. a dispute over wages.

The threat came as government number of years. more persons convicted of murder Norton called yesterday on Mich- new men will not be announced un-A decree signed by King Paul week-old meat-packing strike by was a witness to the shootings. ecuted at Athens and 11 at Sal- British Embassy had not lodged Liberal Premier Sophoulis appear- stockhandlers are affiliated with by an argument over some ranch

the Chicago local CIO Stockhan- to a ranch in Colorado.

# Truman, Cabinet Review Rail Crisis



WASHINGTON CALLS RAIROAD UNION CHIEFS - These three railroad brotherhood chiefs have been called to Washington to confer on the threatened railroad strike. Left to right: A. J. Glover, switchmen's union; David B. Robertson, locomotive firemen and enginemen; anl Alvanley Johnston, locomotive engineers.

#### FOR MECHANICAL PICKER

# Science Developing **New Cotton Breed**

suited to mechanized farming is being developed by scientists at the Delta Experiment Station here.

The work the scientists here have done was told yesterday to members of Delta Council as they concluded their annual session

Council members were told the need for such a breed of cotton is seen in the fact one-third of the laborers' houses in the Delta area are vacant. Tenants have sought employment in urban areas and the cost of cotton chopping has gone+

up from \$1 per day to \$7. Mechanization is making rapid advancement in the Delta, council Report Shows members were told. Where approximately 250 mechanical cotton pickers were used in this section United Auto Workers, having quit last year, it is expected 700 will

But before that mechanical ad-But before that mechanical ad-vancement can be speeded, they said, there is need for a new cotton, preferably one whose bolls would open early and uniformly. parties together again before the It should produce a good yield strike deadline, set by the UAW and a good quality staple and er summary reflects why the situa- next Tuesday. should be a cotton that will pick tion is increasingly serious.

well and be trash-free. W. E. Meek, engineer in charge er bureau at the airport, Friday 'tion, told council members: "We are trying to develop the came the recapitulation on the

velop the machine both toward the an inch. This was 1.89 inches off ply lines in time of war. World "By cotton research (now in its brought the disparity for the year officially ended.

50th year) we hope to go as far to 2.81 inches. Since July 1, 1947, after the union rejected it. The as we can toward breeding a va- the total amount of rainfall has present average scale is \$1.50 for riety that would be ideal for the ben only 6.56, or 7.22 inches below Kills Three Men best operation of mechanized

PERRYTON, May 7. P-Derby 24 but bureau equipment does not A. Cronister, 43-year-old Ochiltree record the gusts). For 15 days it Holds Wool Sale eral's ruling that the Chrysler County rancher, was under two charges of murder today in the bor and his son.

Cronister, who made bond of \$10,000 on each charge, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Ray Phagan mean for April of 1947. here yesterday after C. W. Barker, 58, and his son, W. H. Barker, lane 25 miles south of here. CHICAGO, May 7. P-A strike Charges were filed last night.

The two Barkers were killed by

were reported executed this morn- ael Mavrocordato, undersecretary til a few moments before they are new efforts to settle the eight-Nineteen were executed there Both Tsaldaris and Premier has suspended parliament for a 100,000 members of the CIO United The sheriff said Cook reported form at Alliance, Neb., a few of anybody who wonders what ever Athens last August. yesterday. Thirteen others ex- Themistokles Sophoulis said the month, and the administration of Packinghouse Workers Union. The that the slavings were preceded weeks back.

ed to be secure at least for that the packinghouse workers, who equipment. The sheriff said he "Would you like to come up and wisher but not seen around the ty, of which Athens is the county total number of executions with- The premier, a Liberal, and long. Parliament had scheduled struck March 16 in a dispute over was told that Cronister had sold join us?" his ranch to Barker a few days The dog didn't, as it turned out, Candidates Taft, Stassen and bodily harm at the hands of Rob-Most were convicted of murder busy re-shuffling the cabinet. The There is no guarantee as to when Frank Monaghan, president of ago and was making plans to move but Dewey was not miffed. He the others haven't formally en-ertson.

Vice Premier Constantin Tsaldar- morning. Names of new Populist regard the coalition as the only stockyards may decide whether Cronister home on the ranch when "The governor is a great dog ning or president is supposed to reach a verdict, but it had not by is asking "details and explana- members have not yet been agreed government capable of handling there will be an "immediate they were stopped by the Barkers lover," one of his aides confided to be, as firmly pro-dog as he is anti-

# Steelman Confers With Union Heads

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)-President Truman went over the railroad crisis with his cabinet at an hourlong meeting today.

The cabinet conference concluded just as Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman began a meeting with heads of the three brotherhoods which have called a strike for next Tuesday. Steelman is seeking some way to head off the

Leaving the cabinet session, Attorney General Clark told reporters he advised the President in an opinion last week that he has ample,

power to seize the railroads . Strike Ihreat power to seize the railroads step is advisable. At the same time, Clark em-

phasized that no orders looking to rans lexas seizure have been prepared. Clark said the seizure power is under a 1916 law.

that the President will consider seizure only as the last resort. He was said to be clinging to hope that representaatives of the broth- dustries today were caught in a erhoods and of the carriers will threatened nationwide railway reach an agreement.

Steelman, Mr. Truman's labor expert, talked yesterday with Clark said he would see Presiand ask permission to release the if the strike comes. seizure power opinion to the pub-

Prepared by the solicitor general's office, the opinion is based

WASHINGTON, May 7. P A White House conference aimed and 2 a. m. today. at averting a railroad strike broke up today without a sign deadline was 3 a. m. of progress. Another meeting was set for 3 p. m. (CST).

cision that the United States is week. still technically at war.

to talk with Steelman are David team tracks or stockyards only if B. Robertson, president of the they can reach destinations before firemen and enginemen; Alvanley 8 a. m. Monday. switchmen's union. Mr. Truman told his news con- den said at Dallas.

ference that every effort is being G. D. Hardin, chief clerk of the

But Mr. Truman flatly denied that the Office of Defense Trans- passenger reservations past the portation had been alerted to pre- May 11 deadline, but informed logist in charge of the U. S. weath- pare for possible seizure.

law which still is on the statutes, being inconvenienced. plant and we are trying to de-month's precipitation—only .03 of ed to take over the vital rail supthe secretary of War is authorizthe averages for the month and War II has not yet been declared MEXICO S Labor

# **Head-On Collision**

record, being exceeded only by .01 south of here yesterday killed three as brought "no comment". of an inch in 1909. The record of men and injured two others.

12.77 inches in 1922 semed only arillo, Frank L. Kelly, 38, Amaril- tary of Gobernacion (Interior Delo, and James L. Gunter, Norman, partment), told the Associated The wind cut capers during the Okla.

month, although the peak was 37 miles per hour (there were gusts Amarillo, and Cecil Smith, Borger, can braceros to Texas."

SAN ANGELO, May 7. P-The no possible reason to hope for rain. The mean temperature for the first sealed bid wool sale in Texas country road slayings of a neigh- month was 70.9 degrees, a new since the end of World War II was record which exceded the 69.6 es- held here yesterday.

tablished in 1902. This was 6.9 The J. M. Lea Warehouse here above the average for the month sold 316,911 pounds of 1948 12-monand was eight degrees above the the fine wool at prices ranging from 48 1/2 to 74 1/2 cents per pound.

## 58, and his son, W. H. Barker. DEWEY AND TRUMAN OUT ON LIMB 26, were shot to death on a dirt AS PRO-DOG STATEMENTS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, May 7. P-The | Next to get into the act: Presi- ers. 1948 presidential election cam- dent Truman. come out in favor of dogs.

From G. A. McGahen, meteoro-

normal. April, incidentally, was the

second driest for the month on

15 to 20 miles stronger on April

blew out of directions which gave

occasion when a terrier came the railroads."

stock centers threatened today in All three men were prominent paign can be considered offically came out in favor of kids, too.

farmers and stockmen here for a open now. Two candidates have Children and dogs, Mr. Truman Rusk Murder Case told the National Conference on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Family Life yesterday, are "just"

White House for a long time.

# Top presidential advisers insist Stock, Produce

By The Associated Press Texas' livestock and produce in-

strike. Several railroads have already placed embargoes on shipment of W. T. Faricy, president of the As- livestock and perishable goods as sociation of American Railroads. the May 11 strike deadline nears. Only troop, milk and hospital dent Truman again this afternoon trains have been assured service

> Grande Valley said their embargoes went into effect today. The Southern Pacific Lines said

Two railroads serving the Rio

no shipments would be accepted after regular closing hours of 1

The Missouri Pacific said its C. P. Wasson, district manage

of the association, said at Dallas he believed the threatened strike would force all rail lines to issue on a recent supreme court de- some kind of freight embargo this

A commercial agent, S. W. Fer-Under this decision, Clark said, rell of Dallas, said Louisville and the President has the wartime Nashville Railroad Company officauthority to take over the rail- ials had advised him to accept livestock, live poultry and perish-The brotherhood men called in ables consigned to private sidings,

Johnston, grand chief engineer of The Missouri-Kansas-Texas emthe locomotive engineers, and Al- bargo on livestock, poultry and fred J. Glover, president of the perishables became effective at 3 a. m., General Manager H. M. War-

made to head off the threatened Southern Pacific at Dallas, said strike, scheduled to begin at 6 he was notified to stop accepting drouth is needed, the April weath- a. m., local time, across the nation perishable shipments after midnight last night.

Some railroads continued to take prospective travelers they would Under a provision of the 1916 take the risk of being delayed or

MEXICO CITY, May 7. UB-A DUMAS, May 7, 49-A head-on reported plan to send 10,000 seacollision of two cars one mile sonal agricultural workers to Texthe foreign office last night.

Dead were W. T. Hogue, 32, Am- Haracio Teran, executive secre-Press "No change is being consid-Injured were Leonard M. Jones, ered with respect to sending Mexi-

Jay C. Ctilley, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Cotton Growers Association, Dallas, revealed the plan. Stilley said he had the information in a telegram from Miguel G. Calderon, Mexican counsul general in Texas.

Calderon is in Mexico City, but the foreign office said he was not available immediately and declined to comment on his reported telegrain.

Teran said Mexico has asked 'concrete evidence" from Texas that discrimination is ending there before sending any workers. He said there has been no official reply, and that there are no Texas or Arkansas applications for work-

# Jury Is Debating

RUSK, May 7. (P-A jury toda) man, charged with murdering J. D. sniffing up to his speaker's plat- Which ought to settle the hash Robertson in the county jail at

became of Feller, the cocker pup | Chapman, a former deputy sher-"Hi-ya, bey," said the governor, sent to the President by a well- iff and jailer of Henderson Counseat, testified he was in fear of

told the audience he used to have dorsed dogs to date, so far as the The case went to the jury at 5:15 will expect them to. A man run- 10:30 p. m. it thought it would

# GREEK WOMEN GUERRILLAS CAPTURED - Rounded up by government forces in the Spring of-

had inflicted 1,000 casualties on the guerrilla forces. (AP Wirephoto). BRITISH DEMAND EXPLANATION

# **Eighteen More Are Reported Executed Near Athens Greece**

fensive on Mount Ghiona in south central Greece, Greek women guerrillas are marched under

guard to an assembly area for questioning. The Greek army, in its initial Spring drive, claimed it

ing at Aegina Prison just outside to the Premier, in connection with sworn into office.

of Athens. onika yesterday brought to 61 the a protest. in 36 hours and to 213 this week. Tsaldaris, a Populist, now are next Monday for reconvening wages.

tions" of the recent large-scale upon.

the executions.

during leftist uprisings in 1944. names of four new Liberal min- it will sit again.

the greek political situation.

The British Embassy said Sir isters in the Liberal-Populist coal- Greek sources said, however, dlers Union, said a meeting today Cook told the sheriff he and a terrier just like that when he record shows, but their backers p. m. yesterday. It reported by Clifford Norton had sent a note to ition cabinet were announced this that they believe the Americans with officials of the Chicago Cronister were on their way to the was a boy.

# Timetable For Our Birthday?

At this busy season of the year, this is hardly the time to mention it again, but mention it we do for the sake of not letting the idea die until it is definitely killed.

We have reference to the proposal for a centennial celebration of the first recorded visit of a white man to the historical big

That event occurred in 1849 on Oct. 3 when Capt. R. B. Marcy and a party of troops marched in from the west and upon a limestone basin brimming with clear water. "Fourteen hours of marching," he reported to the war department, "over a beautiful road brought us to the spring which we found flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir of some fifty feet in depth."

Some interest has been revived in at least partially restoring the big spring, or at least making the site easily accessible. At the moment plans are mired.

It has been suggested that perhaps here is an opportunity to do more than open the spring. site. We either observe this milestone in 1949 or we should pass it up until about 1881 when we can have the centennial for founding of the village that became Big Spring. There's no hurry about it, yet there's not time to waste. If there is sufficient interest to celebrate, we at least need a timetable now.

# Central Issue In Tax Case

The celebrated tax election case from Big Spring is now in the hands of the supreme court.

There is one basic issue: Is the law requiring over-aged persons, residing in cities of 10,000 or more population, to obtain exemption certificates prior to Feb. 1 each year a

This is the point on which the outcome of an election here last September hinged. It is the point which the court of civil appeals in Eastland answered in the affirmative. It is the point which two attorney generals have argued is merely directory-or of no real validity.

It is therefore rather amazing to see injected into arguments before the supreme court the speculation over possible disinfranchisement. The attorney general dwelled at

The reason the case is in the higher courts today is to ascertain the law, not to measure the degree of concern of the state's atorney over status of voters of exemption age. The import of this state election is such that it will serve as a pattern for state election procedure in the future until such a time as subsequent legislative action may be taken. Thus, it needs to be turned-whether it be to yea or nay-on consideration of the prime issue.

# Collection Made Of Old Dislikes

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-In five years of covering Broadway, a guy, meaning myself, can acquire a neat collection of dislikes and even possibly a few modest hates, this being just window dressing as I hereby list mine;

The comic who not only never has played a benefit for any charity, but says he never will... Cross-town buses... Warm beer, cold coffee, too-hard butter, too-soft rolls... Night clubs which advertise the loveliness of their chorus girls and then trot out a line of weirdies who'd stop an electric clock . . . Night clubs which advertise "society bands."... They usually turn out to be a beat-down trio of over-age. music destroyers.

Plays which try to settle the world's problems through portside metaphysics...Plays in which the hero looks like a spaniel in the direction of the ingenue and bays: "You know, I think I'm falling in love with you!" Comedies about the housing shortage; t'aint funny, Mc-

Nigh elub comics who imitate Sinatra, Garbo and F. D. R ... The dirty dozen of comedians whose disgusting long suit is filth, impure-and-simple. .. Girl singers who try to phrase like Mildred Bailey, their vocal convolutions usually leaving them off embarrassedly in the next key . . . The baritone star of a certain musical comedy who makes love musically to the heroine while singing a full quarter tone sharp! ... Ballet dancers night on night club floors where there's not room to swing a cat, never mind an entrechat!

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# World Trade Cornerstone

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories on the fight in Congress over the reciprocal trade agreements

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 7. W-One of the cornerstones of our foreign policy is better world trade all around.

The Truman administration says the heart of our policy on trading with other nations is the reciprocal trade agreements act.

That act now is the center of a fight in Congress, with some Republicans leading the attack. Simply, the act means this: We have some goods we want to sell abroad and other countries have goods they want to sell us.

1. We agree to lower our tariffs on some but not all goods of a foreign nation imported here if-2. That nation in turn agrees to lower its tariffs on certain items it imports from us.

We have trade agreements like that now with 41 countries. Congress doesn't have anything to do with approving those agreements. The agreements, under the pow-

ers the act gives the President. are carried out this way: Here's a country with which our government's foreign trade experts think we can work out some deals for better trade.

Various committees go to work. These committees are made up of representatives of government departments which have an interest in foreign trade. For example: The State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments and the U. S. Tariff Commission

Those committees investigate and analyze whatever information they can find. They hold public hearings so that people with an interest in the deal can speak for or against it.

(A list of all the items on which tariffs may be lowered is made public.)

When the committees have finished work, they tell the President. Then a group of people from the departments listed above starts talking with representatives of the other nation to work out agree-

When all that work is done, and the agreements made, we lower our tariffs on the specified items. other country lowers its tariffs

As noted, Congress doesn't have hand in this. By passing the trade agreements act in the first place, it handed over the authority to make the agreements to the government.

Democratic-controlled Congress first passed this act in 1934 when world trade was in bad shape. Every few years Congress has renewed the act for a few years more. It's done that four

The last time it voted to keep the act going was in 1945, when the Democrats still controlled Con-

The act then was extended another three years. Those three years are now up and the act dies June 12 unless Congress again renews it.

#### Power Controlled

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. engineers, experimenting with a new circuit breaker, poured 7,500,000 kilowattamperes, the world's largest concentration of electric power, into a short circuit test at Grand Coulee Dam. The breaker cut off the power within 1-20th of a second, the company said.

#### Tickets Popular

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)-Nebraskans do not believe in putting off until October what they can do in May. All reserved tickets to the University of Nebraska-Notre Dame football game here Oct. 16 have been sold.

#### Too Tricky

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (U.P.)-Rigorous Nebraska spring weather took its toll this year of livestock. Fifty pigs froze to death at the University of Nebraska's experimental substation when the mercury dropped to 16 below zero in March. Two sows died the following month when the temperature soared to 93

> WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

MENAGERIE

me-naj er-i ) woun A PLACE WHERE WILD OR STRANGE ANIMALS ARE KEPT: A COLLECTION OF WILD OR TRAINED ANIMALS KEPT FOR EXHIBITION





Washington Merry-Go-Round-

HERRLOCK .

# Grange Master Fears 'Dust Bowl'

WASHINGTON .- Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, bluntly warned President Truman the other day that we are inviting another "dust bowl" disaster unless we begin redeveloping the grasslands of the West.

"I have just returned from a trip to Wyoming and can tell you that the dangers are very real." reported Goss. "There has been too much plowing up of the grasslands we developed as insurance against future dust storms."

The Grange leader, who is farm snokesman in Washington, explained that the prices and demand for wheat for domestic and foreign aid were chiefly responsible, since farmers didn't want to maintain pasture lands when they could turn quick profit on grain crops.

"Most people take it for granted that we have licked the dust-bowl hazards which caused such tragedy in the West some years back," added Gross. "However, dust can blow again, and will blow in my opinion within the next few years unless those grasslands are

Goss also urged Truman to consider a "more flexible" support price plan for farm products to prevent possible price collapses, principally in grains, when European nations become self-sustaining and buy less grain from

"Our farm production is now 35 per cent greater than before the war, while domestic consumption is only 25 per cent more," Goss reported. "We are okay as long as Europe continues to take the surplus, but if there is a bumper grain crop abroad in the next year or two and our exports suddenly decrease, prices are likely to drive with them."

Goss recommended fluctuating support prices (sub-parity prices guaranteed by the government) from year to year, based on supply and demand, also a "stoploss" price floor for wheat and certain other major crops, to prevent disastrous price plunges. The President promised to think

HITLER'S BANKERS

It hasn't been noticed in the welter of international news, but two of Hitler's former bankers have now been able to move back into power in Germany.

They are Herman . Abs and August Schniewind who have been named president and chairman, respectively, of the board of directors for the new Tri-Zonal Bank Deutsche Laender (Bank of the German States). This bank operates under the U. S., French and British, but the German board members were allowed to make their selection at a secret meeting.

Because of the growing U. S. policy of forgiving the Nazis, nothing was done to block the two bankers, but the whole thing was explained to Secretary of State George Marshall in a confidential airgram, sent by U. S. political Adviser Robert Murphy.

"Proceedings of that meeting not made public," Murphy radioed the secretary of state, "but there are indications that vote on Abs was 7 to 4 and vote on Schniewind was 8 to 3 . . . No easy method exists for determining what voting really was, since customarily German meetings are secret."

Herr Abs was a director of the Deutsche Bank and Herr Schniewind was a director of the Reichsbank under Hitler In his confidential airgram, Mur-

phy reported: "Although (Abs) apparently never was an NSDAP (Nazi) member, he cooperated hand in glove during the Third Reich with leading political personalities in government, industry special permission of the Reichs - all, 16.93 convictions per 1,000 pop- seven per cent.

Wirtschafts Ministerium to hold an excess of 20 directorships, a limit established by the corporation law of 1937. He became prominent in 1937 as chief of foreign department of Deutsche Bank, and was in many circles considered to he the most brilliant and energetic member of Deutsche Bank's vorstand (board of directors). Subject took important role in imperialistic expans on of Deutsche Bank following Nazi political and military absorption.'

Herr Schniewind, recently appointed liaison officer for the European Recovery Program, was a director of the Reichsbank under Hjalmar Schacht until Schacht fell into disfavor with the Nazis. Then Schniewind, still a Naxi favorite, moved to Seiler and Company, a banking firm in Munich, where he increased in influence as the bank was "Aryanized."

Seven other German bankers, all with democratic political backgrounds, were considered along with Abs and Schniewind for the banking posts. But the two Nazi sympathizers won out

Murphy hinted to Secretary Marshall that the British were to blame for Abs.

"The French financial adviser has voiced objection to Abs for position in question and U.S. financial adviser concurs," reported Murphy, "Technically, however, Abs has been denazified according to regular procedures in the Bri-

Murphy admitted that the Tripartite Vetting Party, an organ of the military government that must

clear all German officials, had registered lukewarm objections.

"Tripartite Vetting Party states it is now attempting to reach agreement on standards of suitability to apply to appointees of Bank Deutsche Laender," Murphy explained in his report to Marshall. 'Since no standards are agreed upon, Tripartite Vetting Party has merely indicated to allied bank commission, to which it reports, that it doubts suitability of Schniewind and Abs and believes that if full available evidence were known to German hoard of directors they would probably reject both men."

Significantly the allied bank commission could veto the two German bankers, but reports from Germany indicate it will do the opposite.

President Truman always takes great delight in inaugurating the 'Buddy Poppy" relief drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For. back in Missouri, he used to help put over the drive as a VFW member himself.

The other day when Truman received the first poppy from fiveyear-old Sandra Marie Smith, he reached in his pocket and handed his tiny visitor a bright, new halfdollar.

"Oh, thank you," replied the little girl, who lives at the VFW home for war widows and orphans in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. "And now will you play the piano?"

The President laughingly replied that he would be glad to accommodate, but unfortunately there was no piano in his office.

Texas Today—

# Third Of Texas Criminals Come From Five Counties

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

Dr. R. C. Koeniger, sociologist at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, says one-third of all criminals convicted in Texas in the last 11 years have come from only five of the state's 254 counties. The counties: Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant and El Paso.

With the cooperation of prison officials. Koeninger made a study of prison records over the 11-year period, 1937 to 1947 inclusive. His conclusion:

"The slight increase in crime now prevalent corresponds to the slight increase in the movement of rural population to the cities." The average number of criminal convictions per county for each 1,000 population over the 11-year period is 3.39.

The big city counties have higher rates. Tarrant County (Fort Worth) has 4.84 convictions per 1,000 population; Bexar (San Antonio) has 4.38; Harris (Houston), 5.83; Daflas, 4.85. Harris County leads the state in

convictions during the 11 years with 3.087. But then Harris County has the biggest population in the state. El Paso has a high percentage

of convictions-8.78. The number of convictions also was high, about 1.100. KKoeninger estimated off-hand. The sociologist, a 150-pound man

of 40 with brown hair and brown eyes, a native of Plainview, and a graduate of Texas Tech, told us that the four worst counties in the state in percentage of criminal convictions are Dallam, on the Oklahoma-New Mexico border, and El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson on the Mexico and New Mexico borders.

We asked Koeninger why the four West Texas counties should have such high rates of crime:

"I can think of several possible reasons," he replied. "First the sparse populations of these counties makes a high percentage rate more easily possible. Second, you have the heritage of lawlessness in the west-that may have something to do with it. Third, the counties are in mountainous territory, and you find plenty of rugged individualists in such areas. Fourth, there is a big migratory element in the region. Fifth, the prospect of good hiding places could lead men to crime. A criminal in those four counties could consider getting away across the Mexican border on hiding in the mountains."

Here is a rather amazing fact. Koeninger found that three Texas counties had had no convictions at all in 11 years. They are: Kenedy and McMullen, in South Texas, and Loving, in West Texas.

#### Steam AWOL

PATERSON, N. J. (U.P.)-The Municipal Steam Commission reported that its books show the loss of 12,000,000 pounds of steam worth \$15,000 between Feb. 21 and March 21. It thought that either someone tapped the steam lines or else its poundage meters were faulty. The commission's steam is used mostly for heating.

#### Discount Counts

CHICAGO (U.P.)- Credit men here say people are in more of a hurry than ever to pay their bills. Between November and February, the number of people who paid and party circles. Abs obtained Culberson has the worst rate of bills early to get a discount jumped

Memorial

Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE CUSTER, S. D., May 7. UP-The most controversial figure in the Black Hills today is a 500foot-tall dream in a man's head. The head that holds the dream is on the shoulders of Korczak Ziolkowski. Boston-born sculptor and war veteran.

The figure in the dream is a gigantic memorial statue of Crazy Horse, famous Sioux warrior-a statue so huge 2,000 people could stand on the chief's outflying arm. To make his dream come true Ziolkowski must carve it out himself from Thunderhead Mountain. And that is what is causing the controversy. These "magic mountains" were once sacred ground to the Sioux. Today they are less venerated but no less loved by the white victors who have turned the Black Hills into a year-round vacation land.

They have stocked the area with wild game-pheasant, deer, elk, buffalo, beaver - and want to keep it fresh and unspoiled.

For this reason many grumbled when Gutzon Borglum conceived the Mount Rushmore Memorial. Most are glad now he carried it out. The great shrine carrying the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt draws 6,000 tourist visitors a day during the summer. The people of

South Dakota are proud of it. The Crazy Horse monument proposal, however, is meeting perhaps even sturdier criticism than did Borglum's Rushmore project. "We don't want to turn our

Black Hills into a sculptor's gallery," said one elderly resident. Behind the objection also is a feeling that the Indian memorial might dwarf Rushmore, which is about twenty miles away. Others think, on the other hand, it would serve as a twin drawing card for tourists.

Few of those who question Ziolkowski's plan question his competency-or his courage. His head of Paderewski was voted by spectators as the most popular sculptural exhibit at the New York World's Fair. He also worked for a short time with Borglum on Mount Rushmore.

The sculptor is 39, fiery, boyish and determined. His hair is shaggy and tousled: his friendly grin spreads a dark moustache. He still wears the old GI boots he wore overseas. He likes to talk about his Crazy Horse memorial, and loves to bat down arguments

against it. "It has cost me \$81,000 so farand I haven't put my chisel to stone," he said cheerfully, "But I'll finish it if it takes 30 years."

Affairs Of The World-

# **Possibility** Of Peace

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Is there any possibility of cooperation between Russia and the democracies within the United Nations or outside it?

That's the big question of the day, and yet it's one which a lot of peace-loving folk are trying to duck. They're attempting to evade the issue because they can't figure out the answer which they so deeply desire, namely "Yes."

However, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, whose bluntness sometimes carries him close to indiscretion, has given a categorical answer to the House of Commons. Without trying to balance the feather on his nose, Bevin declared that so long as Russian policy aims at spreading the Communist ideology there is little chance of reaching a lasting settlement.

'As long as this continues," said Bevin, "the world will be kept in turmoil, because the characteristics, the philosophy and the conception of life of the best of the world will not permit us to indulge in compromises which are intended to achieve the objectives

of communism." That strikes me as being correct, and it's the fundamental fact with which we have to deal.

There can be no real cooperation so long as the Communist general staff for world revolution with headquarters in Belgrade, continues to spred the Red-ism by intrigue and force in unwilling countries-Czechoslovakia and Poland, for example. As a matter of fact there is nothing new in this situation. It has existed ever since the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 when the Soviet government was established.

It was because of Bolshevist efforts to communize the United States and that we didn't recognize the Soviet Union until 1933. and then only after promises that Red propaganda would cease. Britain waged a continuous battle against Communist spies and fifth columnists after recognizing Moscow in 1921. London broke diplomatic relations with Russia in 1927 and didn't resume them until

So the only change there is in the situation is that the Muscovites have intensified their world revolution to the point of waging a 'cold war' which is dangerously close to a hot one.

#### Not Spooks

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.)-When Mrs. Sophie Ericson, puzzled by weird noises emanating from her chimney; opened the damper, out popped two wild ducks.

# Crazy House North's Primaries Have Good Point

County conventions were held by both major political parties Tuesday in Big Spring. I sat in on the democratic session, not as a delegate, but merely as an observer. Although I had read about such things in books and had heard high school teachers and college professors present oral information about them it was the first time I had witnessed firsthand the function of that segment of America's political system.

Judging from the attendance at the Tuesday democratic session, I still managed to get around to attending one ahead of at least 8,000 other qualified voters in Howard county.

By actual count there were 20 persons present. I assume they all were delegates from the various precincts, but even so, the number of delegates on hand amounted to less than half of the total number of votes allowed. In other words, each person there transacted business and made decisions for both himself and one other person; except in cases where precincts sent their respective delegations to vote as a unit with iron-clad instructions.

The most amazing feature, however, lies in the fact that one of the most important questions to come up for decision was selection of someone to be endorsed by Howard county Democrats as the party's candidate for President of the United States. The 20 persons made the decision, which is exactly what they were sent there to do. While they were about it, I kept speculating to myself on the number of qualified voters who probably would have been on the scene if nominees for minor precinct offices were being selected in a primary. Such imaginary comparisons sold me on the presidential preference primaries some of the northern and mid-western states are conducting.-WACIL McNAIR

In Hollywood—

# Cummings Plans Amazon Location

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD &-Robert Cummings, one of the most ambitious of the star-producers, announces plans for the filming of an adventure drama in the Amazon jungle.

Cummings and Eugene Frenke, who head United California productions, expect to start "Poisonous Paradise" next month near Belem. Brazil. Taken from the South American novel, "Jungle," the movie will be shot almost entirely in a six-week location in the Amazon basin. The company will fly a full crew and cast to Brazil and Cummings plans to join them after he finishes "The Accused." He

won't appear in the jungle drama. Bob has other far-sighted ideas for his company. Of the seven films on the production slate, three are scheduled for filming

abroad (in Brazil, France and Sweden). Red Skelton's proposed summer tour of the nation has been erased by MGM, which has other plans ("Neptune's Daughter") for him. "And I haven't been out of this town since I got out of the army," moans Red. The comic, who expects another child momentarily, will

move his family into a Bel-Air home... Edward Arnold tells me "the curse has been taken off" his congressman role in "Command Decision." The solon was treated severely in the stage version, but the film will show him in a more favorable light. The movie industry is having enough trouble in Washington these days without asking for

Joan Leslie says she'll continue her legal fight against her Warners contract, even though she suffered a setback in the state supreme court. She says she'll take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. By that tme, she may be playing character parts...

Mary Martin is nothing short of terrific in "Annie Get Your Gun," which opened the civie light opera season. Producers Rodgers and Hammerstein and composer Irving Berling were in the first night audience to watch her triumph. Next week "Oklahoma" arrives and these two may help lift the lagging L. A.

# Tarts, Darts And Dashes

The fellow who used to walk a barbed wire fence barefoot, with a wildcat under each arm, is now married to a little red-headed woman who makes him do the dishes three times a

black hen lays a white egg-get the egg. Just for fun, check up on the next bushel

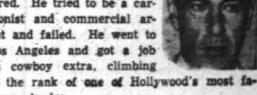
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of wheat you buy. There are 556,000 seeds in a

#### Today's Birthday GARY COOPER, born May 7, 1901, in

Helena, Mont., came to top rank fame in pictures after a long hard pull. At Grinnell College (Iowa) the dramatic club turned him down because he had stage fright so badly that he stuttered. He tried to be a cartoonist and commercial artist and failed. He went to

mous players



Los Angeles and got a job as cowboy extra, climbing

from liquor. The appeal came from Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Na-Leigh Colvin, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperto W. A. Bonner and E. L. Killingsworth to W. D. Caldwell et ux. Lot 5. Blk 4. West Cliff add. \$10. ance Union who called drinking "the enemy to a happy home life."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Esther Risks Life To Save Homeland

Scripture-Esther By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

the dictionary definition of patriotthe vile crime of treason, punish- Jew, said the king. able by death. To willingly give The queen told Ahasuerus after

his friend." unhappy. They were homesick for real patriotism their own land, and, as a displaced people, their position in an alien country was precarious, to say the

This was the situation in the ish."-Esther 4:16. third year of the reign of conquering King Ahasuerus, when he War Dead Honored gave a great feast to neighboring princes and requested his queen,

the king asked, so he became very arrived here from Europe aboard angry and cast her out. Then he the Army transport Lawrence Vicsent letters to all parts of the tory. kingdom asking that fair young maidens from each province be sent to court so that he might choose the most beautiful for his new queen. Atached to the court was a Jew

named Mordecai. He had at one time discovered a plot to assassinate the king, had foiled it and brought the criminals to justice. This was written in the book of records, but apparently no one read them and the matter had been forgotten. Mordecai had adopted the orphan daughter of his uncle, a lovely girl named Esther. Mordecai had her brought to the palace to appear before the king, hoping that Ahasuerus' choice would fall on her. King Ahasuerus did choose Esther, falling in love with her at once, and she became Queen Esth-

Also at court was a man named Haman who ranked high in the king's favor. He was selfish and ambitious, and was unscrupulous in obtaining what he desired.

Haman demanded that all those connected with the court bow low when he appeared, and most did but Mordecai, the Jew, refused to do this man reverence. For this Haman hated Mordecai and plotted to rid himself of the man and all his people. He persuaded the king to sign an edict that on a certain date all the Jews in the kingdom should be massacred-men, women and children.

When word of this came to Mor decai's ears he "rent his clothes, and put on sackcloth with ashes. and went out into the midst of the city, and cried with a loud and bitter cry." Queen Esther, seeing him in such garb, sent for him to inquire the cause. Mordecai told her of the horror about to befall their people, and reminded her that she herself might become a victim of the edict. He asked her to intercede for them with the king.

If she appeared unbidden before King Ahasuerus, Esther told Mordecai, she might be killed-it was the law-unless the king held out to her the royal scepter to touch. Nevertheless she would go, "and if I perish, I perish," she dectared.

Dressed in her royal robes, Esther came into the king's presence. and when Ahasuerus saw her he held out to her the scepter, and she touched it and was saved. What did his queen want? Ahasuerus asked. Only that he would dine with her on the morrow and bring Haman with him. Haman wes delighted at this sign of honor, and that night he had a great high gallows built near te palace, on which he planned to hang Mordecai.

planned to hang Mordecai. That night Ahasuerus could not sleep, and to quiet himself he read the book of records. In it he found the account of Mordecai's heroism toward himself, and he asked what had been done to reward this man. Nothing, was the answer. Next day

he asked Haman what should be President Truman's campaign done to the man the king wished fund. "Love of one's country" is to honor. Haman, thinking Ahasism. In every country of the world, uerus meant himself, advised that millions of men have died for their the royal robes be put upon the countries. They have died to defend man, the king's horse should be their people from aggression; or given him to ride, and even the striven to free them from tyranny, royal crown should be placed on To plot against one's country is his brow. So do to Mordecai, the

one's life for it, is considered on a a second feast with Haman present par with giving one's life for an- what dreadful fate Haman had plotother; or, in Jesus' words, "Great- ted for her people. The king was er love hath no man than this, furious. He had Haman hanged on that a man lay down his life for the very gallows Haman had built for Mordecai. The edict against In the time of which we are the Jews was revoked, and thus studying today the Jews were in this Jewish girl became the heroine exile, and their situation was most of a great true story exemplifying

MEMORY VERSE "And so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law, and if I perish, I per-

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NEW YORK, May 7. P-Strike POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 7. P-drove off for fear of the conseclouds-hovering for weeks over A man police said surrendered be- quences. BERKELEY, Calif., May 7. If might occur in blood banks, which metropolitan transit services - cause his conscience bothered him were dispelled today when a was sentenced to 18 months to McAdoo. Pa., died shortly after threatened tie-up was averted three years in prison as driver of the accident, police testified. three hours before the deadline, an automobile involved in a hit-

> Lawrence Fennesy, a former gan after the CIO Transport Work- hard coal mine assistant foreman. pleaded builty to charges of hitrun driving and involuntary manslaughter yesterday.

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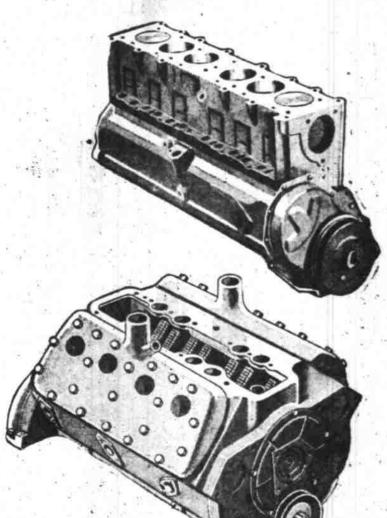
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#### The Auxiliary donated \$5 to the Friendship Class Has Mrs. A. M. Ripps and Mrs. R. D. W. H. Sims, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Book Review And Tea Ulrey to Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Frank Wilson,

Van Pelt, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Baptist church presented Mrs. presided at the tea service. Mrs. F. K. Owens, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Jack Y. Smith in her interpreta-Mrs. C. L. Gill and Mrs. A. B. tion of "A Lantern In Her Hand" by Beth Aldrich at a seated tea Thursday afternoon at the church

> The book dealt with the life of children and grandchildren. These the speaker. included being an artist, a singer. Others in the house party were manner about her face. Attired in

> Abbey Dell knew the life of hard- Jack M. Haynes. ship and of want; yet of happiness. Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. J. T. breeches and boots, a calfskin vest, head and greeted guests.

tapers. Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. E. T. Tucker.

The Friendship class of the First, H. J. Agee and Mrs. John B. Knox Spring flowers were used throughout the party rooms.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Raymond Covington seated guests. Mrs. Chester Cluck played piano as portrayed by Miss Balch, is a club. one Abbey Deal, who lived to the selections during the tea and acted forlorn old maid of 38, prim and ripe old age of 80 and saw all of as mistress of ceremonies in wel- precise. She has pale eyebrows and home demonstration agent, gave a gance, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Wes- swimming, boating and other rec-

writing things in a book and wear- Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Jack a shabby frock, Prudence, avoids ing the pearls that had once be- M. Haynes and Mrs. W. F. Frey. make-up. Ah, but not for long! longed to her grandmother, who Those attending were Mrs. R. C Watch Prudence's metamorphowas an aristocrat. One of her Hatch, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. sis when Uncle Zeb Zanders (alias daughters was an artist, the other Theo Andrews, Mrs. L. H. Rut- Zack Gray) is ushered into the a singer. Her two granddaughters ledge, Ms. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. picture by a well-meaning nephew. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Ruth Young, Rather loud and blustery in man-Hers was a character to examine Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Mrs. Bill ner, rough in actions and speech in observance of Mother's Day, as Cox, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs.

Officers of the class who com- Anderson, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, a checked flannel shirt and cowboy posed the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. G. B. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. A. L. Tam- Pittman, Mrs. L. B. Maulden, Mrs. plin, and Mrs. Joe Tuckness. Mrs. Claude McAden, Mrs. L. R. Talk- of the cast, a young man masquer-Vernon Logan, teacher, was at the ington, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. John W. Reeves, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. T. R. Rose presided at the Clayton, Jr., Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. C. W. Ma-Hand-painted pink and green honey, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. T. daisies surrounded with lace fern R. Rose, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. were the focal point of the refresh- J. C. Russell, Mrs. W. W. Posey, ment table. The class colors of Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Clayton ment table. The class colors of Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Clayton pink and green were used through-McCarty, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Baymond Cover the decorations. The table was T. J. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Coverno out the decorations. The table was T. J. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Covcovered with a handmade lace ington, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. cloth and supported appointments H. J. Agee, Mrs. Chester Cluck, of silver. The silver candelabra Mrs. W. F. Frey, Mrs. J. C. Lane, were filled with pink and green Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Marvin

#### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority In Stanton Has Annual Founders' Day Banquet

STANTON, May 7. (Spl) - The en's: International Congress of Delta Omega chapter of Beta Sig. Bowler's Tournament in Dallas. ma Phi observed the seventeenth mate, Vernell Sullivan, of Odessa anniversary with an annual Found- spent the weekend here with her er's Day banquet featuring the pledge ritual and the Ritual of Jewels, Friday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Settles.

Sammy Laws retiring president of town guests during the weekend officiated in the two rituals at Those visiting were Mrs. Palmer which time Mrs. Jiggs Halland and Evans, Mrs. Carl Glase of Prairie Earlene Wright were-initiated and Lee County, M. L. Clements and Mrs. Stanley Reid received her family of Midland; Mrs. Minnie ritual of jewels. A toast to the Allen of Midland, Mr. and Mrs pledge was presented by Mrs. Leo W. J. Davis and son, Rondy of Sigma Phi and the significance of Stamps of Runge. the seventeen years was presented Mr. and Mrs. Day of Midland by Bernice Casin.

Sammy Laws read the Founder's Rohus, Tuesday, Day message from Walter W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight are founder of the sorority.

Aubrey Reid, Mrs. Elmer J. Long. Big Spring. Mrs. Louis Rotan, Mrs. Stanley A banquet dinner was sponsored

Phil Berry had relatives visiting of \$4740 since the drive started in with pride.-JP them from Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickley have sold main speaker for the affair. their farm in the Courtney com- Mrs. Wallace Burcher's mother. munity and purchased a home in who died in California the first of

Sophomore English class II with Spring the last of the week. their sponsor, Mrs. Smithson had Gene Hardy of SMU, Dallas, picnic and theatre party in Big spent the weekend with her par Spring last week

Elmer Criswell of Lubbock vis- Mrs. W. E. Sanders has returned ited friends here Monday. and Mrs. Bill Ethridge of Stanton children. has just returned from the Wom-

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Omar Pittman. 1411 Run-nels. with Mrs. Omar Jones and Mrs. Arnold Marghall as co-hostesses.

Saturday

SUNBEAMS of the Past-Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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# South Ward P-T A Has Music As Final Program

A musical program which coin- Mrs. Orbin Dailey, Mrs. Bill Johncides with National Music week son, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. was given as the final program for Joe Pickle, Mrs. Brandon Curry, the year at the South Ward Parent- Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. H. V.

in Cross Plains this week.

Child." His expressed views on the Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr. subject were that the child should

A selection of musical numbers were presented which included a group from Mrs. T. E. Bailey's room singing "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day" and "Four Leaf Clover." A quartet of girls from Mrs. J. H. Strother's room sang, "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray

A group of fifth grade children from Mrs. John Brinner's room did "Put Your Little Foot." Piano solos were given by Treva Johnson and Mary Beth Stratton.

Charles Lepard, first grade student gave a poem, "Which Loves Her Best?" as a Mother's Day Mrs. Jimmie Mason reported on

the P-TA convention held in Mid land and Mrs. H. W. Smith reported-on the council meeting. Mrs. Lee Rogers was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs.

Mrs. Violet Reed's second grade room won the room count. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with Mrs.

Lee Rogers presiding. Those attending were Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Charles W. Holderbaum, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. J. Dearing, Mrs. Violet Reed,

Mrs. O. Glickman, Mrs. James

listen to good music and will gradu- Petroff, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. erske, Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Thixton and Dan Conley.

#### BANDITS ARE IN OFFENSIVE

CHICAGO, May 7. IP-The two gunmen who walked into the Elm Inn greeted nine customers friendly-like, telling them: "Go right of watching the television. We won't bother

They pointed their guns at Ray Helwig, the taverh owner. He beckoned them to take the money in the cash register and a safe. It amounted to \$450. During the holdup Herbert

Neurautery, a delivery man, entered. The two gunmen suggested he separate his personal funds from his collections. He handed them \$12 and kept another roll of bills. They thanked . him . and . asked, "Sure none of this is yours?"

Coffey, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. are to arrive Saturday to spend are held at 10 a. m. W. J. Garrison, Mrs. Clyde Mc- part of Lt. Moore's 27-day fur-Strother, Mrs. N. W. Lepard, Mrs. lough with his parents, Mr. and Mahon and Mrs. Ray McMahen. Mrs. L. Y. Moore. They were pre- "homecoming" services Sunday at Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. viously visiting Mrs. Moore's par- the Church of God, marking re-L. B. Thomas, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, ents in Dallas.

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#### Told To HCJC Play Fairview Home Demonstration Club **Entertains Centerpoint Club Thursday** Mille Balch to Zack Gray-in the

Trinity Baptists Set

A Special Program

For Mother's Day

Sunday morning services at the Trinity Baptist church will in-

clude a brief program in dedication to Mother's Day at 11 a. m., Im-

mediately preceding the sermon, a girls' quartet composed of Joyce

Wood, Nona Mae Davidson, Ima Dell Hayworth and Patsy Burroughs

wil sing several appropriate selections, to be followed by the reading

the theme, "Israel In the Wilderness - A Warning to Christians To-

day." (I Corinthians 10.) Sunday school classes, completing the sixth

in a series of studies on "What Baptists Believe," will be taught

The Rev. Marvin Clark has chosen for his Sunday morning sermon

tertaining rooms.

Mrs. Ernest Hull, and grandson,

Hanson, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. J. E.

Members present were Mrs. W.

en, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Hollis

course. The three-act play, the first Fairview Home Demonstration quets of spring flowers were placed Carlsbad, N. M. Howard County Junior college, will clubs Thursday afternoon in her at vantage points thoughout the enbe held at the city auditorium May

The members of the Centerpoint | Guests attending were Mrs. Al-Homely little Prudence Whitney, club were guests of the Fairvew bert Davis, Mrs. L. J. Davidson,

her ambitions carried out by her coming the guests and introducing lashes, and washed-out blondish program on kitchen planning at the ley Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Prather, reation facilities. meeting and brought changes for Mrs. Melvin Loudamy, Mrs. H. S. hair, which she pulls in a hideous new kitchens as the theme. The meeting was opened by a Wood, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs.

> scripture reading by Mrs. G. W. Jo Ann Long and Margaret Chris-Webb and a report of the council tie. meeting was given by the delegate. The Centerpoint club conducted H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. a recreation hour which was fol- W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. J. W. Wootlowed by a tea. The tea table was decorated with Webb, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. J.

the piano.

meeting.

selected from scripture of Hebrew

Three local churches will host

guest speakers at Sunday services.

Uncle Zeb is a man with a big sweetpeas as a centerpiece on the F. Skalicky and hostess, Mrs. Alsatin laid table. A crystal punch len Hull. heart. He appears in riding IN THE BIG SPRING CHURCHES hat. But complications arise when, to accommodate another member

ades as Uncle Zeb! The cast includes five boys and six girls. Proceeds from the play go toward the HCJC freshmansophomore banquet and prom May

Counter Plot Is 1

A plot is afoot to marry off

script of "Meet My Wives," of

"You have heard the best band that ever played for Big Spring of a poem in tribute to mothers. Mrs. Jessie Dennis will accompany at

This from a former director -Dan Conley-who drew cheers from a crowd of several hundred people with his appraisal Thursday evening at the municipal auditorium. from the lesson "Fall of Man." Two bands had performed admirably, considering experience, under the direction of J. W. King. 11:8. Jr. when Conley appeared to introduce Joe Haddon, Lubbock, assistant band director at Texas Tech and who headed the local unit last

month with a back injury, had out nicely through four numbers, im- 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship A song festival will be held in the pressing listeners with possibilities two and three years hence when these grade school youngsters begin to show up in high school.

was the senior, or high school-Turner. The history of the Beta Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Sam band. Although in actual experia junior high band, it played beyond expectations and almost brilliantly at times. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

The Banner Ice Company which pets and clarinets stood out at of Hardin-Simmons university, Abi- attending the morning service. ent in the solo passages. The trum-Kelley, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. was owned by Jack Knight was times in individual roles, and there lene. Dr. O'Brien will be present at "The Way Home." Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. bought last week by D. Bearden of were several instances of rich tonal the 7:30 p. m. service. accomplishments from the reeds. Popular numbers, "Tea For Two," Richard, Bernice Casin, Nina Cas- of Courtney for the Courtney Lions catchy "On the Mall" march af- church will be the Rev. G. A. in. Sammy Laws Zora Lou Hous- Club Monday. The occasion was for forded opportunity for some fine Rowell, ministerial student at Wayton, La Nelle Scott and Earlene a fund drive for the Stanton Me- displays. Conley's remarks, plus land College, Plainview. morial hospital and \$2700 was the fact that only seven of the raised that night making Courtney members will be lost to the band J. T. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. individuals and clubs raising a total for next year, gave hope along

#### April. The Rev. Hawkins was the Polio Center Now Has 12 Patients the week, will be buried in Big

EDINBURG, May 7. P-The Genesis 17:15-16. new Valley Polio Center today had 12 patients-11 diagnosed as polio ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ermen Hard, and one for observation.

home from Pecos and Odessa ted Wednesday, an emergency Scripture is taken from Mark 10:46 lowing the box supper at 7:30. A Bilie Ethridge, daughter of Mr. where she has been visiting her aid team of the National Founda- 52. This is "Family Night," and tion for Infantile Paralysis said.

at 9:45 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m., The Rev. E. E. Pendergrast of The juniors or beginners, played Sweetwater will appear at both and dinner on the ground at 12:30. hours at the First Assembly of afternoon. Persons desiring to attend but

will conduct services.

God church. The Rev. E. R. Winter, pastor, is to leave Saturday who have no transportation may contact either the Rev. Suiter or The surprise package, however, for Las Cruces, N. M., where he is J. E. McNeese, supreintendent, assigned to a two-week revival and arrangements will be made.

In the absence of Dr. P. D. Rev. Lloyd Thompson will use as O'Brien, Sunday morning speaker his topic, "Mother, Queen Forever" Parodoxically, some of the at the First Baptist church will be at the morning service. A flewer strength and weakness was appar- Dr. Rupert Richardson, president will be presented to each person In the evening he will discuss,

Guest pastor for both sermons The Rev. Heery C. Thomas will Reid, Mrs. Leo Brandt, Margie by the Parent-Teacher Association "Begin the Beguine," and the Sunday at the Airport Baptist discuss "The Need of Christian his text II Tim. 1-5.

In the evening he will use a text of Daniel 6:20 in the lesson entitled "He is Able."

The Parent-Teacher Association

Games and entertainment will be

Everyone is invited to attend.

made at a called meeting Tuesday

Attending the meeting were Mrs.

W. C. Daniel, Mrs. W. C. Cole.

Plans for this fun night were

cial addresses for Mothers' Day Airport School Will is the First Methodist church where Have Entertainment at 10:50 a. m. Dr. C. A. Long. pastor, will speak of "Mothers A box supper and bridge and 42 Whom God Can Bless," based on tournament will be held at the Airport Elementary school tonight beginning at 7:30 p. m.

. At 8:00 p. m. Dr. Long will be heard on the subject "When the is sponsoring the event which fea-Word Sees Jesus in the Church." tures the tournament at 8:30 folticket to enter can be purchased for twenty-five cents for the eveparents are urged to bring their ning's entertainment. furnished for the children.

Among churches scheduling spe-

Capt. Olvy Sheppard will address worshipers at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 11 a. m. Sunday concerning "Witnesses For Christ." afternoon at which time Mrs. W. Subject matter is taken from Acts H. Patterson was elected vice-pres-1:8. At 8 p. m. Capt. Ruth Shep-ident of the Association to succeed pard, speaking from Hebrews 6:19, Mrs. M. F. Murphy who resigned. will discuss "Links to Christian Service."

Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. Burk A special Mother's Day sermon Plant, Mrs. George Mizell, Mrs. has been announced for 11 a. m. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Wil-Teacher Association Thursday aft- Hancock, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. S. Sunday at the Presbyterian church liams, Mrs. Z. S. Leftis and Mrs. C. Frazier, Mrs. A. D. Meador, by the Rev. Gage Lloyd. The Rev. Kelley Lawrence. Dan Conley was guest speaker Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Repps Gui- Lloyd will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "What Music Means to the tar, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Sunday on the theme "Christ As A Salesman."

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon ally begin to appreciate good mus- Raymond Tally, Mrs. Allene Ham- which will be read in the Church ilton, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. of Christ Scientist Sunday is "Adam John Brinner, Mrs. Roy Phillips, and Fallen Man." The Golden Text Mrs. George French, Mrs. Escol is selected from Job 22:23 and Compton, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. other citations composing the ser-Clifford Hale, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, mon come from Isaiah 2:22 and Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Kurt Kow- from page 525 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

The Rt. Rev. George Quarterman of Amarillo, bishop of the North Texas Episcopal diocese, will hold confirmation ceremonies at 11 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Communion is administered at

a. m., followed by a "stag" breakfast for men of the parish. Church school is held at 9:45 a. m.

Masses Sunday at the St. Thomas Catholic church are said at 7 and a. m. Daily mass, to continue at the church throughout the month, is said at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the weekday mass or from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Schdule is similar at the Sacred Heart Catholic church except that Sunday masses are at 8:30 and at 10:30 a. m.

"Our Mother," a sermon especially outlined for Mother's Day, will be heard at 11 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Lt. and Mrs. John T. Moore and Rev. A. D. Hoyer has announced. Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. J. A. daughter, Vickie, of Mobile, Ala., Sunday school and Bible classes

The public is invited to attend membrance of mothers on MothLatin Students Make Annual Trip

Continuing a precedent set is 1940, some 41 students completing second-year Latin in Big Spring Mrs. Allen Hull was hostess to service was on the table and was high school left by bus at noon stage production undertaken by the members of the Centerpoint and surrounded by fern, and roses. Bou- today for a three-day weekend in

Accompanied by their instructor, Lillian Shick, and by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, the youngsters will be housed in Black River Village, some 19 miles from Carlsbad on Miss Margaret Christie, county Jerry Shursen, Mrs. J. W. Bri, the Pecos River. The Village has High point of the trip comes

Saturday morning when at 10 a. m. the students will enter Carlsbad Caverns. On Sunday morning the group will attend church services in a body; Sunday afternoon will be spent on the Pecos river beach. Miss Shick has announced that total expenses with the exception of bus fare has been raised during the course of the school year by endeavors on the part of students. Expenses thus met include meals, room and entrance to the Caves. Only students who are passing every subject may make the an-

nual class trip. Going this year are JoJo Alexander, Mary Bailey, Wayne Bartlett, Elwyn Bass, Janelle Beene Wayne Brown, Gene Cantrell, Pearlie Mae Clanton, Luan Creighton, Kenneth Curry, Dee Jon Dayis, Mary Ellen Felts, Cuin Grigsby, Marilyn Guitar, Viron Hartin, Fred Herrington, Juanita Hobbs, Johnnie Hooper, Wayne Horne, Margaret Ann Hurt, Elizabeth Kin-

sey. Peggy Lamb. Also Rebekah Lloyd, Frances Malene, Tex Massey, Elizabeth Me-Cormick, Ellen McLaughlin, Tommy Porter, Joe Rhodes, Lowie Rice, Jerry Don Rogers, Jean Selier, Venita Sue Smauley, Marletta Staples, Wanda Taylor, Clarice Terry. Laverne Trolinder. Sue Caroline Wasson, Jovieta Whittington, Woody Wood, Rita Faye Wright and Maxie Dee Younger.



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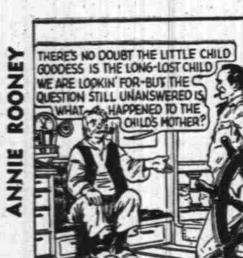
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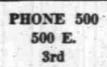












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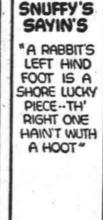
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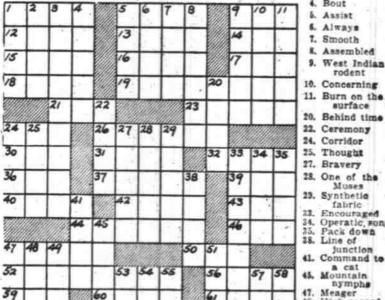
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FRIDAY EVENING

KBST-Your FB1 KRLD-Danny Thom Club WPAA-Can You Top This 8:00 KBST-Symphony of Melody KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Serenade 6:30 KRLD-Amerne-Morgan WFAA-People Are Punny WFAA-People are Funny
8:15
KBST-Symphony of Melody
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Can You Top This

11:36 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Mei Our's Ranch Boy SATURDAY MORNING

8:18

KBST-Shoppers Special KBS1 Bryant KRLD-News KRLD-Teams Roundup WBAP-Around the Feed Bin WFAA-News 6:13 KBST-Shoppers Special KBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-Paristan Bandstand KRLD-New. WBAP-News KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-AdM Farm Review WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 RBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Parm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine KBST-Home Demo Club 7:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30

WPAA-News 8:30 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Morning Roundup 8:45 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Roundup , 9:00 KBST-Your Home Beautiful KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:15 KBST-This Is For You KRLD-Washington W WBAP-Health Talk 9:30 KBST-Boy Scouts
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-Saturday Strings WBAP-Archie Andrews

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4:45 KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel. Symph

WPAA-King Cole Trio

KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Vincent Lopes

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EBST-Harry Wasner KRLD-News WBAP-Lynn Murray Show

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KRID-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:45
KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRID-Tex Ritter
WFAA-Early Birds SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Bow & Arrow KRLD-U.S. Navy Band KBST-Piano Playhouse '
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Orchs. of Nations WPAA-News 2:15 KBST-Piano Playhouse 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Blue Barren's Orch. WBAP-Orchs, of Nations 12:30 KBST-ABC Symptony

KBST-News KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Orchs of Nations 2:45 KBST-ABC Symphony KRLD-Cross Section 12:45 KBST-Sweetwood Serenade KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Orchs, of Nations 3:00 KBST-ABC Symphony AP-Nat'l Farm & Some 1:00 T-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Jamaica Races WBAP-Doctors Today 3:15 D-Give and Take AP-Nat'l Farm & Sor 1:15 KBST-ABC Symphony KRLD-CBS Orchestra T-Pascinating Rhythm D-Give and Take AP-Nat Branywynne 3:30 1:30 T-Hitching Post D-Grand Central P-Salute to Veterans

WFAA-Doctors Today KBST-Sports in Review KRLD-Like a Mighty Army WFAA-Musicana 3:45 KBST-Sports in Review KRLD-Like a Mighty Army WPAA-Muncana WBAP-Salute to Veterans SATURDAY EVENING

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KRLD-Barn Dance
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11:45 11:00

11:45

WFAA-Three Sons; News

KBST-Orchestra

ATSY

# Cosden Entertains Stamford In League Battle Saturday

# Lepard, Berry Compete In IL

Spring high school athletes in the to seven innings. state track and field meet at Aus- The Tribe has won but one de-

slowly and reached his peak in the Regional meet at Abilene two Cuningham, who has staged a weeks ago when he tied for first brilliant comeback this year. Cosplace with Don Graves of Brown- den's record stands at two wins wood. He cleared 11 feet 6 inches and two loses. and may go higher in Austin.

specialty this year and apparently Spring while E. W. Mickler, who is set to run his greatest race. Saturday afternoon.

#### Preps Meet Here

Johnny Maliase's high school linksmen are ticketed to meet San Angelo's Bobcats in a return match at the Muny course here today. The Felines hold one team decison over the locals.

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#### **Pipeline Wins Over Oilers**

Blacky Hines Cosden Pipeliners. Forsan-Big Spring entry in the Texas softball league, take on a large order Saturday night when they challenge the Stamford Indians in a double header at Forsan. Starting time of the opener is 7:30 o'-Leon Lepard, one of two Big clock. Each contest will be limited

tin, has been listed as the favorite cision in five league starts, that in the 880-yard run—he's negotiated with Nathan's Jewelers of San Anthe distance in 1:58.9 minutes this gelo last Wednesday. However, season-but Harold Berry may also when Roy Weaks is in the pitchpick up some points for the Steers. er's box for Stamford, the team is A pole vaulter. Harold developed be in action Saturday night.

Opposing him will be L. D.

Winny Cunningham may pitch Lepard hasn't been beaten at his one of the games for Forsan-Big hurled a no-hit, no-run game re-Finals in all events will be staged cently against Howard Payne college, may twirl for Stamford.

> FORSAN, May 7-Cosden's Pipeliners counted two runs in the seventh inning to edge the Continental Oilers in a practice game here Thursday night, 3-1.

Winifred Cunningham limited the Pipeliners to four safeties, one less than his Oiler mates got, but the Cosdens took full advantage of two hits and two misplays to count the decisive runs.

The Oilers collected five blows off L. D. Cuningham and Cotton Mize, the latter of whom worked the seventh inning. Miller scored the only Continental run in the fifth after gaining first when hit by a pitched ball. He pranced in on Burl Griffith's safety.

Paul Solden rapped out a double in the fourth, the only extra base hit of the evening. The Pipeliners are committed to

meet a strong Stanton club in Big Spring this evening at 7:30 p. m.

The two teams clash on the city park diamond.

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**Tigers On Road Again Sunday** 

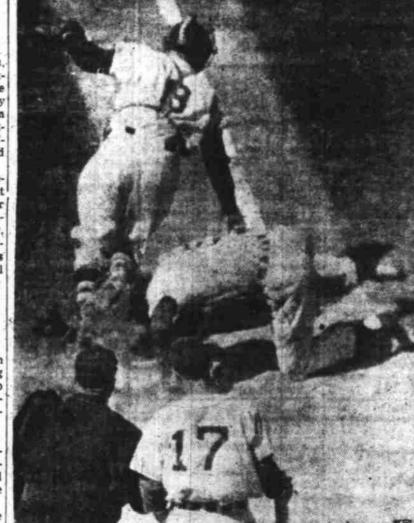
American baseball Tigers move to Odessa Sunday afternoon where they play that community's strong Latin-American contingent.

The Bengals were booked to meet Pecos there last Sunday but the contest was cancelled on the recommendation of the Pecos manage-

The Big Springers haven't been beaten this year.

AMERICA'S QUISTANDING

OUTSOARDI



TAG OUT STARTED, A FIGHT - George Vice of the Detroit Tigers is tagged out at home by Red Sox catcher Birdie Tebbetts after an attempted bunt and squeeze play by Tiger pitcher Hal White (No. 17) in the fourth inning of their game in Boston. Immediately after this both players started fighting and were banished from the game by Umpire Bill Summers (left), The fight was later resumed in the dugout, (AP Wirephoto).

With TOMMY HART,

George Johnson, the umpire supervisor who works out of George Manager Blacky Hines will take Trautman's National Baseball Association office - here for the Weda good look at his pitching staff nesday night imbroglio between the Odessa Oilers and Our Town's and will probably use at least three Brones - fondly recalls the time he brought his House of David baskethurlers against the Martin county ball team to the village and then accepted an offer to play at Garden

> He took the contest on a cash guarantee basis without knowing the whereabouts of Garden City. His charges neglected to eat before departing here for the game, having planned instead to put on the feed bag in the Glasscock county village.

> Imagine their surprise when they ushered themselves in to the town and found there was no place they could dine, (The lone eatery had exhausted its supplies.)

> George took a bit of rawhiding from his players, who rode him not only for making no preparations for feeding them beforehand but for booking a game in a remote place where it seemed 50 persons did not live within driving distance of the gymnasium, With time hanging heavy on their hands. Johnson and his athletes

elected to go on to the gym and hang around until game time.

ONE SURPRISE FOLLOWED ANOTHER AT SCHOOL HOUSE Imagine their surprise when, coming up over the rise to the school, they saw a banner stretched across the building

"Turkey Dinner, 50 Cents." (The P-TA was staging a benefit dinner at the time). The hungry players converged upon the dining hall like a pack of wild buffaloes and ate turkey until it all but ran out their ears.

Garden City was good for yet another surprise. By gametime, the stands were packed to capacity. Something like 600 persons had paid to get in.

JOHNSON QUIT BEARDED BEAUTS AT START OF WAR

Johnson, who was an umpire in the American Association for 29 years, disbanded his David cage team in 1941 because of the manpower shortage and never reorganized. He assumed his present job as one of four umpire supervisors hired by Trautman this year. He's on the road most of the time, conferring with umpires and giving them pointers. His territory's the greater Southwest,

George, by the way, is a brother to Ernie Johnson, scout for the Boston Red Sox, and an uncle to Don Johnson, the Chicago Cubs'

Ernie is the fellow who 'discovered' Teddy Williams, Boston's great slugger. George tells a good story about that incident.

WATCHED REACTION OF YANKEE SCOUTS BEFORE ACTING It seems Ernie was in the stands at San Diego one afternoon alongside Joe Devine and Bill Ehhick, New York Yankee scouts.

Ernie knew he was looking at a ball player but kept quiet because he felt the Yanks could outbid him at the time. (The Red Sox did no have as much money behind them then as they do now),

Teddy was, and still is, noted for his eccentricities. After a while Johnson saw one of the New York scouts look at the other and shake his head. That was his tipoff they weren't too interested in Williams. Ernie then dismissed himself, went to a phone booth and telephone the head office in Boston to send the head of the farm system there by plane if possible. The remainder is history,

Ernic also discovered Johnny Pesky, the great shortstop-thir baseman of the Bossox.

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# **Broncs Swarm** Over Sports In Sweetwater

Big Spring Brones took full advantage of eight Sweetwater misby Franny Perez to trounce the association will be staged at Pat

score at 5-all in the fourth inning, it will be a corker. the Hosses broke loose with a tworun outburst after two men had been retired in the sixth and were never headed thereafter.

blows off Frank Akers, Sweetwater flinger, including a three base hit by Ace Mendez and doubles by Pat Stasey and Bobby Fernandez. Larry Shaw started on the rubber for the Cayuses but lost his control in the third and was succeeded by

The two teams play here again tonight. Saturday the Big Springers move to San Angelo for a three game set with Pepper Martin's Colts.

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#### Yesterday's Results

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Midland 7. Odessa 2.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Pampa 11. Abligne 10. Pampa 11. Abilene 10. Clovis 9. Borser 10. Albuquerque 9. Amarillo 16. Lubbock 15. Lamesa 14. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 5: Shreveport 2.
Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio 1.
Tulsa 5. Houston 7. orth 8. Beaumont 7. York 9. Pittsburgh 2

New York 9. Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn at Chicago ppd. rain.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, ppd., rain and wet grounds.
Boston at Cincinnati. ppd., rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 8. Boston 3.
New York 6. St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 5.
Washington 5. Chicago 6.

#### Sames Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon at San Angelo.
BIG SPRING at Sweetwater.
Del Rio at Ballinger.
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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lubbock at Abliene.
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Reaumont at Dallas.

Shreveport at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Houston at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Chicago—Hatten (I-1) vis Borowy (1-1). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night):—Leonard (2-2) vs. Brecheen (2-0).

New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Jansen (2-1) vs. Greez (0-1).

Boston at Cincinnati—Barrett (1-1) vs.

Blackwell (2-2).

Jackwell (2-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York—Hutchinson (1-1) Detroit at New York—Hutchinson (1-1) vs Lopat (1-2).

St Louis at Boston—Sanford (2-1) vs Harris (1-1).

Chicago at Philadelphis—Grove (1-1) or Harrist (0-2) vs Scheib (2-0).

Cleveland at Washinston (night)—Lemon (2-1) vs Haefner (1-2).

#### League Standings

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Punchers from San Angelo and

# Big Spring collected 14 assorted Mangrum lakes

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May

7. P-Lloyd Mangrum looked as if he might be a hard man to Country Club.

champion of two years ago and of his weight in Texas. leading money winner of the pres- Thompson may take on Our ent season, broke the competitive Town's Cecil Gilstrap. If Gilstrap course record in yesterday's open- goes against the Odessan, he'll be ing round to take the lead with giving away about ten pounds. Both a score of plus 14.

He had never seen the layout. That could share feature billing

Runs batted in: Traspuesto 2. Fernandez. Echeverria. Akers. Wiebel 2. K. Peacock 3. Ingram. Two base hits: Stasey. Pernandez. Jackson 2. Three hase hit Mendez. Home run: K. Peacock. Stolen base. Stasey. Double plays. Traspuesto to McClain to Agpiazu. Akers to E. Peacock to Jackson. K. Peacock to Smith to Jackson. K. Peacock to Smith to Jackson. K. Peacock to Smith to Jackson. Left on bases. Big Spring 11. Sweetwater 10. Bases on bal's. Akers 4. Shaw 5. Perez 1. Strike-outs: Shaw 3. Perez 1. Akers 4. Hit by pitcner. by Shaw if. Peacock. Dunlap. Passed ball: E. Peacock. Winning pitcher: Peres Lostra pitcher: Akers. Umpires: Snow and Eiler. Time 2.05.

ed on a "match play" basis, and ler will be gunning for revenge.

Billy Carlisle, called the best boxer of the local troupe, will fight, just whom he is not certain. Doyle Maynard, flyweight; Cliff Prather. light have been another six or lightheavy; Carol Cannon, lightweight by a hattow margin. Exp.

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N. Y., who was only a point behind Mangrum starting today's second round with a plus of 13, shot a 70 yesterday. He had the

shot a 70 yesterday. He had the a very good lightweight; Rex great good luck of playing in the same foursome with Johnny Palmer, of Badin, N. C., who bounced weights, here. minus 18.

Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y .: arranged. shot the same score, 69, yet posted Tickets will set the purchased only a plus 7-tied with Ed Furgo of Detroit, who went around in 71. Bobby Locke, of South Africa. the defending champion, mastered the par-2 course with an impressive 69, yet found himself far

off the pace at today's dawning with an official standing of plus 5. But that's the way it goes in the Goodall. Some of the boys complain that it isn't fair. The only thing they do not complain about is the money, which unde-

niably is good. Today they play two rounds, with the pairings thoroughly scrambled. Tomorrow they play another 18, and on Sunday comes the final. In the end, each of Golfdom's prima donnas will have matched strokes-in match play and in the same foursome-against each of his 15 rivals.

# **Bobcats Meet** Steers Tonight

San Angelo's first place Bobcats are due to visit Big Spring tonight for a 3-AA high school test against Conn Isaacs' Longhorn diamond

The tilt will get underway around 8 p. m. at Steer stadium. Coach Speedy Moffett probably will send Eugene Duke to the mound as starting pitcher for the Bobcats, while Issacs plans to use

Donny Carter. The Longhorns are out of the running for the district title, but a victory for the locals tonight would apply pressure to the Felines is their bid for the crown.

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hopefuls, who are coached by Burt mission for 50 cents. Gannon, former simon-pure fisticuffer from the Midwest.

Heading the Angelo delegation

will be Barnett Brooks, one of the best light-heavies in the state of Texas. Others on the team being brought here by Coach Ray Valadez include Bud Peterson, a light-heavy; Ray Stewart, middleweight; S. Sandeford, welter; Ralph Perish, welter; Al Meeks, lightweight; Roy Gueyara, lightweight: and Milo Samaripa, Don Gonzales and Earl Roye, all flyweights.

Billy Wooster, the Odessa traincatch today as he and 15 other er, is bringing a crack team here. of the world's best professional His best boys reportedly are Dongoliers tangled in the second and Thompson and Billy Scott. The forthird rounds of the Goodall Round, mer is the reigning Golden Gloves-Robin Tournament at the Wykagyl heavyweight champ of the Odessa region. Scott, the TAAF middle-Mangrum, the National Open weight kingpin, is about the best

boys are footballers.

before, yet he blazed his way of the evening with a match bearound in 34-32-66 to crack the tween Scott and Jimmy Eppler of previous mark of 67 established Big Spring. Those two met some five years ago by Byron Nelson. time ago and Scott emerged the The Goodall tournament is play- winher by a narrow margin. Epped on a "match play" basis, and ler wil be gunning for revenge.

Maxwell, another lightweight; Max Fly and Dunny Grigg, fly-

around to a 8 and finished up Gannon may start the show with trailing the star-spangled field at a couple of exhibitions featuring local colored boys. That's how it goes in the Goodall Pairings for the evening of biff -zaniest of all golf events. Bob and bang will not be made until

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ennounce the following candi-

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For Congress, 19th District

GEORGE MAHON

KILMER B. CORBIN

STERLING J. PARRISH

DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Dawson County)

(Lubbock County)

(Lubbock County)

(Lubbock County)

R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

MARTELLE McDONALD

For Associate Justice, Court

ALLEN D. DABNEY

GEORGE CHOATE

WALTON MORRISON

GEORGE T. THOMAS

RALPH BROCK

For State Representative

Civil Appeals:

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff:

For County Attorney:

TRAVIS REED

A. D. BRYAN

R. B. HOOD

For County Treasurer:

R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:

W. W. (Walter) LONG

Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН

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83-Business Property

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82-Farms and Ranches

two top-ranking state party lead- R. B. Creager will be chosen.

W. A. Wakefield, organization director for the State Democratic Executive Committee, said in Austin yesterday 75 of 94 counties were "pro-Jester" and would back the governor's plea for an uninstructed delegation to the national democratic party convention. Such a group would not be bound to support any candidate for president or vice-president.

North Big Spring, Just off Eugene B. Nolte, state Repubpaved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. yesterday 28 of the Texas' 33 pres- Federal Communications Commisidential votes would go to Taft. sion.

19 of 94 counties checked are sending representatives to Brownwood er the FCC is "part of a Red netdefinitely committed to seek an work." instructed delegation. These counabout 2,150.

Wakefield said his prediction was based on county support dealing with the commission. of, or opposition to, the resolutions recommended by the State Democratic Executive Committee and endorsed by Jester.

Nolte said he had polled Texas GOP leaders since county conventions were held Tuesday and that Harold E. Stassen will get "two or three" votes and that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will get more than two."

The San Antonio Republican al-Republican faction headed by Ralph W. Currie, a Taft supporter, will be seated at the state convention in Corpus Christi May 25. He said another group, headed by R. P. (Dick) Wall, "hasn't got

Nolte said State Executive Com-

#### Plans Discussed WILL trade 160 acres of land near Artesia. New Mexico for property In or around Big Spring. Write Box \$32. Big Spring. For Dairy Show

Plans for holding a dairy show here in September were discussed ing of the Howard County Dairy association in the county agricultural agent's office.

County Agent Durward Lewter spoke to the group, pledging his cooperation in arranging for the show and in other activities of the Markets association.

J. H. Routh presided in the absence of C. H. McDaniel, Jr., association chairman.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Monday in the county agent's office.

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mitteeman George Hopkins of Dal-An uninstructed Texas Dem- las will not be selected as one of ocratic delegation and majority the party's four delegates at large, state Republican support for Sen.

Robert A. Taft were predicted by

WASHINGTON, May . Wh-The vican executive committeeman House Un-American Activities from San Antonio, said in Dallas Committee is investigating the

Wakefield said the 75 counties A committee source let this be assured 927 votes at the Demo-known today following a public cratic state convention. He said request by Rep. Herbert (D-La.)

Herbert, a member of the Unties have a total vote of 465, he American Activities Committee, and to the House Commerce Com-"We have had the FCC under

investigation quietly for some Committee informant said.

ward Lamb of Toledo. Previously, Herbert had told the surance of desired assignment, so predicted that a Dallas County organizations, and fellow travel- sent by the recruiting office to the man saturated and drenched in authorization to send the man, upand affiliations."

Lamb, saying "I have denied Other means of applying for spemany times being a Communist," cialist training are also in force. called Herbert's speech "a vulgar An enlistee can take an examinasmear attack." FCC Chairman tion or can apply for technical Wayne Coy said the agency in training after being transferred to vestigated and found no informa- an Air Force installation. tion to support a charge that Lamb

was a Communist. In a letter to Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) of the Commerce Committee, Herbert said he understands the committee has a file Wednesday afternoon at a meet-"on the unusual diligence of the sion in favoring particularly those applicants who walk arm in arm with fellow travelers of the Com-

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. May 7 (P)—CATTLE

600; calves 150; generally steady; beef steers and yearflings scarce; odd head 18.00-27.00; good fat cows missing; common to medium coys 18.00 to 21.50; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; sausage bulls 18.00-22.50; good and choice fat calves 25.00-29.00; common to medium said, had taken off from Brno on 18.00-24.00; culls 18.00-17.00; few medium said, had taken off from Brno on and good stocker calves and yearlings are gular flight to Budejovice in the way of receipts but actually 16.00-18.50; one load young high quality cows 21.00.

reating period.

Dealings tapered after a fairly active start. Fractional advances predominated near midday.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo 83.30 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.25 cwt. Eggs candled at 31 cents a dozen, cash market; 'cream 85 cents lb; hens 25 cents lb.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Saturday.

High today 87, low tonight 60, high department said. High today 87, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 92.

Highest temperature this date, 101 in 1916; lowest this date, 32 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date, 105 in 1923.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and tonight: not quite so cool tonight. Fair and warmer Saturday. Gentle northernly winds on coast becoming sentle to moderate variable Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Saturday 76-12 cloudy; warmer Pecos valley eastward.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

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BIG SPRING 78 57
Chicago 59 40
Denver 70 45
BI Paso 67
Fort Worth Denver
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Fort Worth
Galveston 

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#### THIS PIGEON LIKE ELEPHANT

CLEVELAND, May 7. P-After nine years, one of Frank 5. Wellman's pigeons has returned from the 100-mile race It started back in 1939.

Appearing well fed, the check-colored bird landed on the loft and promptly slipped inside to take its accustomed perch.

Wellman .said .the .pigeon started the race 100 miles from Cleveland, but he was unable to remember the exact point. "Not many birds come back after nine years," he commented. "But they do have remarkable memories. This bird either became lost or has been penned up." Pigeons live to be about 15

years old.

Under plans recently set up by the US Air Force, men intending said. The total convention vote is made his request to that group to enlist for the purpose of attending a specialist school can now mittee, which handles legislation determine definitely, before enlisting, whether or not he will be accepted for training.

Lt. O. L. McFadin, commanding time," and Un-American Activities officer of the Big Spring recruiting station, said that his program was Herbert said "a cloud had been designed to give the career-mindcast over the FCC" because it ed young man an opportunity to granted five radio permits to Ed-choose his technical vocation while still a civilian and to receive as-

House that Lamb has "expansive Upon advising the local recruitrecords of assocition with the Com- ing station which school he would munist Party in America, front like to attend, a request will be ers." He referred to Lamb as "a Air Force requesting a letter of Communist writing, associations on enlistment and completion of basic training, to school.

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 7. the Czechoslovak airliner left stays In Black States zone of Germany last night, U. S. Air Force headquarters said today.

The ship was the second such

16.00-18.50; one load youns high quality cows 21.00.

HOOS 300: butchers steady to 50 cents higher: sows and piss unchanged; top 21.50: good and choice 180-280 lb butchers 21.00-50: good and choice 275-378 lb 17.50-20.75; good and choice 150-175 lb 17.50-20.75; good and choice 150-175 lb 18.50-21.00; sows mostly 14.50-18.50; stocker pigs scarce 18.00 down.

SHEEP 5.000: spring lambs ateady to weak; some sales 50 cents lower; shoord lambs and aged sheep about steady; medium and good shorn lambs 22.00-103.00; medium and good shorn lambs 22.00-103.00; mome medium grade clipped lambs without bids at 19:30 o'clock; common to good shorn slaughter swee 8.00-12.50; feeders scarce.

COTTON

NEW YORK. May 7 (P)—Cotton full control of the standard at Erding near Munich.

The reason for the change in course was not disclosed immediate in view of the fact that \$58,000 is yet due from state apportionment.

Of the expenditures, \$287,000 has gone to instructional services, including \$236,305 to teachers, \$16,163 to principals. Other supervisors (directors of curriculum for high school and elementary schools) account for \$7,100.

Total administration expense amounted to \$13,510, operation of plant (including \$15,116 janitor sal-

NEW YORK. May 7 (P)—Cotton futures at noon were 10 cents to \$1.15 a others said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers said 18 had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers) \$23,184; plant maintenance volt, including most of the crew. \$3,835; auxiliary agencies \$1,081; had plotted the replant (including \$15,116 janitor salothers) \$23,184; plant maintenance volt, including most of the crew. A new crew from Prague flew fixed charges \$2,819; capital outlay NEW YORK May 7 (P)—The stock market resumed its selective advance today although many leaders were more or capital yesterday.

A new crew from Prague flew fixed charges \$2,819; capital outlay (including \$9.686 for field house, \$6,026 equipment, \$2,558 furniture) A new crew from Prague flew fixed charges \$2,819; capital outlay HCJC Assembly that airliner back to the Czech (including \$9.686 for field house.

# lem hesitant. Rails still were propped by hopes that the carrier strike will be averted. Scattered aircrafts did fairly well on the outlook for big military plane orders. Cautious professionals and customers again trimmed accounts on the idea the lengthy recovery called for at least a reating period. Early Year Record reating period.

AUSTIN, May 7. (#)-Twenty-five cases of polio were reported in ber for this time of year in the disbursements of \$25,067. Most of state's history.

the State Health Department, which said the incident of polio item, for purchase of a bus, was nounced. It is for all members of this early in the season at such a on disbursements. Most expense high level is unusual.

"It can be compared only to the epidemic of early January, 1943, BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair when 16 cases were reported in and warmer this afternoon. Sonight and the state in one week," the health

incidence of polio this year. Twelve For Three Blazes

# Goes To Lubbock

partmental officials. The Internal Revenue office here will not reopen until Monday morn-

#### SALMON HAS FANCY ESCORT

BANGOR, Me., May 7, IP-President Truman's eight pound . Atlantic . salmon will have quite an escort to Washington-a four star general and a United States senator. President Horace S. Bond of the Bangor Salmon Pool Club said General George C. Kenney, .commander of Strategic Air Forces, and Senator Owen Brewster of Maine will take the fish when they fly back

to the capital from speaking engagements here today. The pool's first catch of the year traditionally goes to the White House.



WINE CEREMONY-Rabbi Lieber Cohen blesses sacramental wine at a Brooklyn winery for feast of Passover, observed as a festival of freedom by millions of Jews.



SECRETARY-W. Stuart Symington, secretary of U.S. Air Force, has asked an increase in

# School Budget

bursements by \$24,475 for the first cil. seven months of the school year. regular monthly financial state- NOT IN MOOD

\$19,401, payment of short-time loan \$17,100; debt service (\$14,060 interest and \$12,100 principal)

\$26,396 Chief sources of income were from the state apportionment, \$148,-

144; current taxes, \$246,550. The athletic account, a separate Texas last week, the greatest num-fund, showed receipts of \$25,546. That report came today from \$16,100 and \$6,600 in borrowed money. Repayments of the latter was for meals, transportation, guests. game contracts, taxes, and other

# Firemen Called

City firemen travelled several miles in response to three alarms Thursday afternoon.

At 12:10 p. m. they went out the east highway a short distance outside the city limits when a trash fire got out of control in a pasture, and at 3:10 p. m. a truck was Ben Hawkins, local Deputy Col- dispached to the Brenley farm lector of Internal Revenue, is in nine miles southwest of town Lubbock today conferring with de- where a trash fire spread to a feed stack. A small amount of feed was damagd.

A small house was damaged heavily and all contents were lost in a fire at 304 N. Bell street at 4:25 p. m. The blaze started from a kerosene stove, firemen said.

# U. N. May Give **Up Atomic Pact**

United Nations Atomic Energy became reconciled temporarily. Commission was expected to decide today whether to continue work on a world atomic control

The full commission was called to meet this afternoon for its first formal session in months.

Two committees of the commission already have abandoned attempts to work out a pact and have indicated they want further instructions.

The commission majority of 9 nations has been deadlocked with Soviet Russia virtually since the

group first organized in June, 1946. The majority wants an international control authority to supervise all atomic development, minus any veto.

Russia wants the nations to agree to ban all atomic weapons now and work out controls later. Russia also refuses to give up the veto right and insists that atomic Receipts have outstripped dis- controls must come within the framework of the Security Coun-

# FOR QUESTIONS

PHILADELPHIA. May 7. UP -Ed Hurst, announcer on a radio giveaway program, says

he's heard everything now. Hurst said he telephoned a Philadelphia , housewife , and told her he was prepared to send a radio-phonograph combination valued at \$130 if she could answer the question he

was going to ask her. "I'm right in the middle of my housework and I'm not in the mood to answer any questions," the woman snapped as she hung up.

Guest speaker at Friday morning student assembly at Howard County Junior college was the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Introduced by student body president, Zack Gray, the Rev. Lloyd spoke on "Overcoming Tradition, urging the students to hold on to what is right, even though it means the receipts came from football discarding precedents. Clear thinking, he stressed, is essential. A picnic for May 13 was anthe HCJC student body and their

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## Musgrove Test Has Porosity, Stains

Atha (and Rouse) No. 1 M. L. Musgrove, north-central Howard Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West. The child wildcat, had encountered porosity was dead at birth Wednesday. and some stains Friday.

The test, running high on structure in comparison to other tests four brothers, Jack A., Oliver L., drilled in the area, was at 3,250 feet Friday morning and was to drill ahead.

Samples showed a substantial degree of porosity, it was reported. Mrs. O. E. Adams, Bay City. and there was intermittent staining in the solid lime section. No core was indicated immediately, how-

Top of the San Andres has been picked at 2,717 feet, estimated from 60 to 75 feet high on structure in comparison of the best previous high for the area. Location is in section 9-31-in, T&P.

#### Ronald Reagans Planning Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 7. UP-Jane Wyman has finally made up her mind about Ronald Reagan and

her decision is divorce. The 32-year-old actress filed suit yesterday charging Reagan, 36, with extreme mental cruelty. She asked custody of their two children, Maureen, 7, and Michael, 3, and \$500 monthly support.

The Reagans made a property LAKE SUCCESS, May 7. (#)-The settlement last February, but later

#### Services Scheduled For J. J. West Infant

Services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m., possibly at the Eberley chapel, for the infant daughter of

Besides the parents, survivors are one sister, Joyce Marie West; Roy D. and J. J. West, Jr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Si West, Longville, La., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and



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#### Confederate Vet Claimed By Death

GRAHAM, May 7, (P-R. S. (Uncle Bob) Hilburn, a veteran of the war between the states, died here yesterday at the age of 102.

Like many another old soldier,

while still in his teens. His father, at Fayetteville, Ark. The two had September. He was a native of Texas. He used to eall himslef an he probably will go along." 'unreconstructed' Confederate. He

Texas, a wild country in those that's confirmation. Vandenberg colleagues for periods ranging along," he told a reporter. days. He claimed to be one of the 12 surviving Confederates living in

Hilburn is survived by a daugher, Mrs. T. E. Mathews, with whom he had made his home here the last 12 years, and two sons, Fred Hilburn of Shannon and Claude Hilburn of Dallas. He is to be buried here tomor-



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# Potent Support Is Lined Up For Atomic Board Compromise

WASHINGTON, May 7. A-Po- took a leading role in the success- from four to one years. The atomic Uncle Bob liked to tell of his war tent support lined up in the Senate ful fight for confirmation. today behind a compromise pro- Chairman Hickenlooper (R- ed terms. It was Taft who first He joined the Confederate Army posal to extend the terms of Iowa) of the Senate-House Atomic promised a fight against this plan. David E. Lilienthal and other Energy Committee told a report- He suggested 13-month extensions

two years. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) next week. Hilburn would have been 103 in avert an "unfortunate" contro- son (D-Colo), also a committee sions than those he proposed would versy. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said member, are authors of a bill to "cast a pall of uncertainty" over

said he had never surrendered to ing officer and Taft, chairman of Aug. 1, 1948, to July 1, 1950. When the war was over he climb- on opposite sides of last year's the nominations of Lileinthal for ed on his horse and returned to long and bitter battle over Lilien- a new five-year term and of his years. I will be satisfied—I will go

extend the terms of the present atomic programs. Vandenberg, the Senate's presid- five commission members from Taft said today he would have its GOP Policy Committee, were President Truman has submitted looper-Johnson plan.

Man Given Stiff

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nulled by Judge Carroll.

energy act calls for such staggeratomic energy commissioners or er he hopes to lay the compromise to July 1, 1949, when Republicans plan before the committee early hope the White House will be occupied by one of their party. fought side by side in that battle. said he favors such an extension to He and Senator Edwin C. John- Mr. Truman said shorter exten-

no serious objection to the Hicken-

"If the committee votes for two

#### JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETE

# Boy Admits Killing Doesn't Want Couple For Car

BRYAN, O., May . M-A 14-, and returned home. year-old junior high school athlete His father, Keith F. Ingle, an signed a statement just before employe of a a milk company in midnight last night admitting he Bryan, sat by him throughout the shot and killed a 57-year-old lengthy recital, his face twitching couple because he wanted their automobile for a dance, Sheriff with emotion. Norman A. Barnes reported.

Bryan Junior High school teams. The youth was held without charge today in Williams county

Sheriff Barnes said Ervin sobbed out the details of how he shot John Gabriel, a railway mail clerk, and his wife, Pearl, drove their automobile to a boy friend's house and hid the slaying weapon, a pistol, Charles Freemont, Hayes, 53, was way express rates. We just don't in his own home.

Here's how Sheriff Barnes retold fraud and a day for bigamy.

Ervin and another junior high student wanted to go to a dance to ed the sentences after Hayes, a sioner J. Haden Alldredge has be held tonight. Ervin promised Philadelphian, pleaded guilty to been discussing with other govhis friend he would "get a car for the bigamy charge and was found ernment officials and railroad inthe dance.'

Wednesday night, entered, shot Ga- pretenses. briel with the pistol, pushed him

Mrs. Gabriel to stop the machine Workers. The witnesses said they and get out. She stopped, handed paid Hayes between \$60 and \$185 year and ICC findings that opyoung Ingle the keys and stepped to the ground

Barnes said the youth then said he shot the woman though the head and drove away. He left the automobile at the friend's house, about three miles out of Bryan,

Post Office Small Packages

> WASHINGTON, May 7, (P-The Post Office Department adopted an "Oh, no!" attitude today toward suggestions that it take over the losing "small package" business of the Railway Express Agen-

Probate Judge John Piffer and The trouble is the post office The sheriff identified the boy as he would turn the case over to the hasn't found the handling of small Ervin Arthur Ingle, who played both football and basketball on Williams County common pleas packages very profitable either. Postmaster General Jesse M. Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson noted that the cost of handling parcel post this year will run to about \$50 million more than the parcel postage sold. He added to a reporter:

"We have already outgrown our pants in this department as a result of the diversion to parcel post PHILADELPHIA, May 7. P- following recent increases in railsentenced to five years and a day have the facilities to handle all in prison yesterday-five years for of the express company's business.

guilty by a jury of charges of terests a proposal for discontinu-He went to the Gabriels' home fraudulent conversion and false ing railway express, a "pool" operation by the railroads which has Witnesses testified Hayes rep- been functioning for 109 years.

down the basement stairs and resented himself as shop steward. It has been a loss business for forced Mrs. Gabriel to drive him to and vice president of the Punxsut- some time, chiefly because of the awney, Pa., local of the Interna- cost of handling small packages. At the cemetery, he said, he told tional Brotherhood of Electrical Express rates have been raised for membership cards and inerating expense was exceeding in-

Detectives testified Hayes, who should stop handling any package was taken in custody at Jacksonville, Fla., last 'April 13, married weighting less than 70 pounds-Gertrude Graham, 30, Philadelthe top limit for parcel post. He thinks the under 70-pounds busiphia, while still married to his first ness should move as parcel post or, wife. The second marriage was anif the shipper prefers, by motor freight, the cargo air lines, or latter assemble small shipments for re-shipment in big lots at the most favorable rates.

# FROM CURIOSITY DETROIT, May 7. P-Four-

year-old Garry Nichols thrust an exploratory foot into a drain pipe yesterday. It stuck

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Unable to free the youngster, firemen finally dug up the pipe and carried it and Garry to a nearby hospital, where doctors freed the foot. Garry suffered only a few bruises.

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# Strom To Meet

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Gloria never gave her opponent look-in. She fired a 40 on the front side and won going away. She meets Mrs. G. E. Showns of Odessa today. If she clears that hurdle, she is slated to meet Mrs. Ted Huestis of Odessa in the finals. Mrs. Huestis was the pre-tournament favorite.

Russians Claim Inventor Of Radio

MOSCOW, May 7. (#)-The Soviet Union celebrated radio day today, once again heralding Alexander Popov as the inventor of wireless. Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said that on May 7, 1895, Popov demonstrated "the world's first radio receiver to the Russian society of physics and chem-

Pravada carried an attack by G. V. Alexenko, Soviet minister of immunications and industry, on the "sham laurels" bestowed upon Guglielmo Marconi, who is recognized elsewhere as radio's

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