BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD



BLASTS RAIN FROM RIPENING FRUIT-Flying at tree top level, an Army helicopter is pressed into service in an effort to save the Santa Clara, California, county cherry crop after an unseason-able rain. The down draft from the rotor blades blasted the rain from the ripening fruit, keeping it from splitting. Paul Mariana, spokesman for 50 orchardists, said the effort apparently saved \$250,000 crop. (AP Wirephoto).

Old Man Winter Working Overtime In County Area

· A breath of winter chilled baseball fans, sent householders into storerooms for stoves and damaged fields in spotted areas of Howard county Wednesday.

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Minimum reading was 43, far above the 31 degrees at Dalhart, but it was enough to retard crops as well as giving residents the shivers.

Strong winds which shifted from the southeast to the west, from whence came a 25 mph blow at 2 p. m., caused damage to crops in sandy areas between Big Spring and Coahoma, around Knott and Elbow. Gusts were reported from 29 to 36 mph. As this wind began to subside, a gale blew in from the north at 28 mph, with substantially stronger gusts, to add to discomfort and damage.

Some fields were completely blown out, that is seed was blown away or left too near the surface. In other instances sand covered middles several inches deep.

No serious effects on germination were anticipated, although growth, needing warm weather, will be retarded. There will be from three to six days lost in instances of wind eroston, plus fuel, seed and labor, according to members of the Soil Conservation Service.

At the Big Spring-Odessa baseball game last night, many shirt-sleeved fans finally gave up in the face of cold that moved in at 8:46 p. m. so that the stands were thinned before the end of the game.

United Germany

Economic Council

BERLIN, May 29. (AP)-United States and British occupation authorities agreed today upon the establishment Russ Accuse of an all-German economic council—first step toward a united German self govern-Minister tion of their economically merged zones.

of discussion, was announced by the American military governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clap, and the British deputy military governor, Lt. Gen. Sir Brain Robertson.

The exact size of the economic council was not announced, but Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy and American informants said it would be approximately 54 members. would represent a compromise between the British desire for as large body as possible and the US leaning toward a smaller group.

German state assemblies will select the ocuncil members in accordance with population and the party. proportionate strength shown by political parties in the last election. In other words, the most populous states and the largest parties will have the largest repre-

entations. The British zone has 22,386,000 inhabitants against the American Private sources in Budapest said zone's 16,680,000. This would ap- Nagy probably would stay longer pear to give the British zone a than three weeks. dominant voice with a slightly socialistic qualty. The social followed by two days reports that democratic (socialist) party, pre- Nagy was planning to leave for dominant in the British zone, last April polled 3,130,127 votes against the conservative Christian democratic union's 2,747,775.

Nazi General

Leaps To Death

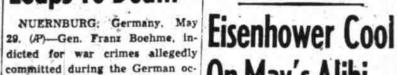
This agreement, subject of weeks Of Hungary BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 29 (P) - A high Hungarian source said today that the Russians, in an official note, had accused two other officials of complicity-

in a recent plot to overthrow Hungarian 'democracy." This informant identified the two other officials - as Foreign Minister Janos Gyongyosi and Bela Varga, speaker of the house. All three men are members of the anti-Communist Smallholders

A government announcement on May 14 said Nagy would leave that day for a three-week vacation in Switzerland and that Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, a communist, would be left in charge

The government, announcement Nagy was planning to leave for Switzerland and Paris to stall off another communist-inspired 'crisis' in his coalition government,

The informant said Bela Kovacs, former secretary-general of the Small Holders party who was arrested by the Russians recently on a charge of espionage, had implicated Nagy, Varga and Gyongyosi in a deposition given the Hungarian government.



To Re-Establish Stanton Woman Britain, US Agree To Establishing Dies In House Fire



UNUSUAL WEATHER?-Boosters insisted "very unusual" and cynics said "it always happens in May" when a brisk snowstorm covered spring flowers and foliage in Denver and over much of the Rocky Mountain area. Here Barbara Eisenhand tries to dig some blooms from a white blanket. (AP Wirephoto).

Income Tax Cut Of Four Billion Okayed

WASHINGTON, May 29: (P)-Senate and House conferees agreed today on final terms of a \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut to take Her body, burned almost beyond effect July 1.

The measure provides for individual slashes ranging from 10.5 per cent to 30 per cent.

Mrs. Nancy Crow **Trapped Trying** To Save Money

NO. 2

Granddaughter, Three Children Escape Blaze

STANTON, May 29.-Mrs. Nancy Crow, 80, long time resident of Martin county, burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home about a mile southwest of Stanton at approximately @ o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Joe Sherman of Stanton, a granddaughter of the deceased who had spent the night in the Crow home along with other members of the family, said the explosion of a kerosent stove caused the blaze. The house was completely destroyed.

Mrs. Crow had arisen earlier to light the fire and returned to bed,

according to Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman along with three of her children escaped unscathed after having been alerted by Mrs. Crow. Sherman had departed the house a short time previously to begin his day's work as a farmer. According to Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Crow also escpaed from the house but later returned to retrieve some money she had left behind. recognition, was found just inside the door of the back porch. She

apparently had been overcome immediately after entrance. Mrs. Crow had been living in

preceded her in death by two years,

Scheduling of funeral services

await word from children on the

West coast. The body is being

prepared for burial by the Nalley

Okay On Natural

AUSTIN, May 29, (P)-The

Senate and Gov. Beauford H. Jes-

ter to approve the House-passed

natural gas tax bill for rural roads.

Chapman of Sulphur Springs urg-

ing "the Senate and the governor

to cooperate . . . by putting into

HB 44 is the natural gas gather-

roads. The controversial bill pass-

ed the House several months ago

and has since been dormant in the

as House tax proponents staged

what appeared to be a last-ditch

tax measure. Their hopes of push-

ing another tax bill through faded

ward by \$32,000,000 his estimate

Approval of the resolution came

Funeral home of Big Spring.

Gas Bill Urged

nine months.

State and federal offices, together with banks, will close Fri- 34. Rain, hail and thunderstorms were widespread. day in observance of Memorial Day, but in general business activity will be uninterrupted,

State, Federal

Offices, Banks

To Close Friday

The postoffice will observe a the weather bureau began keeping full holiday, Postmaster Nat Shick, said. Both banks will be closed and federal agencies will take of for the day as well state office personnel with the exception of

law enforcement agencies. Only formal observance of the day here will be at 6 p.m. when the American Legion Auxiliary may 29. Previous low was 60 dehas 2,000 poppies dropped from a grees in 1917. plane over the city* cemetery.

City and county functions will go on without interrution and with noon. Much colder weather in the the possible exception of a few in- south and extreme east portions dividuals, private officers and com- of East Texas may be expected tomercial houses will continue ac- night, Friday will be fair but not Mackenzie basin in Canada extivities. The day is not booked as so cool in the nowthwest and west tended over the area and temperaa holiday on the community calen- central portion: of East Texas. Strong winds are forecast on the



WASHINGTON, May 29. President Truman returned to the capital today from a 12-day visk with his ailing mother, Mrs.

The president's plane the "Sacred Cow" landed at the Nalional Airport at 12:09 p.m. CST after a flight from Kansas City. Before leaving there at 8:06 a.m. Mr. Truman had received assurances that the condition of his for more defense equipment. 24-year-old mother is improved. -

YOKOHAMA, May 29. (AP)-

Edward J. Murray, a colonel of

infantry who won his decora-

tions in combat, heard an Army

court martial sentence him to

ten years imprisonment for mis-

appropriation of a fortune in

diamonds he had taken home as

Murray stood silent, shoulders

sagging, as the sentence was

The Palo Alto, Calif., officer

was convicted of all six specifi-

covering misappropration of the

stones and failure to declare

them or pay customs on them.

In addition to strving ten years

at hard labor, he was grdered

dismissed from the service with

forfeiture of all pay and allow-

cations filed against him

"souvenirs of war.

read.

Secretary of the Treasury Sny- threatening this region's rich fer and top White House officials farmland last week, were reported were on hand to welocme the pres- thicker than ever west of the de-Ident, Mrs. Truman and their pot, now filled with war surplus TOTEM POLE'S faughter, Margaret.

COLONEL GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR

TAKING DIAMOND SOUVENIRS



Martha Truman, in Grandview, Mo. Bugs Assoult Army Ordinance Depot

pass area tomorrow.

coast.

ORDNANCE, Ore., May 29. (AP)

16. goods.

Although the jewels he was

charged with taking during his

custodianship of the Bank of

Japan vaults were valued at first

at \$210,000, the court reduced

Murray himself, in the only

statement he made to the court,

sald, he was ignorant of the dia-

monds' value until after he had

taken them home in March, 1946,

and a diamond broker offered his

wife "a price which astonished

serted, the diamonds "were

never in the custody of the

United States' until he himself

handed them over to customs of-

ficials, who had challenged and

the best of my knowl-

his written statement as-

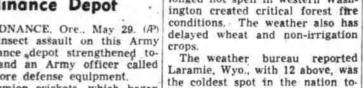
searched him in San Farncisco. championship.

this to \$92,000.

her by its size."

To

edge



Mormion crickets, which began

All-time lows tumbled in many areas, including Dallas and Austin.

Lowest reported reading was Dalhart's 31 degrees. Pampa had

Temperatures dropped to below freezing in Texas today as the

Coldest Late-May Wind

On Record Sweeps State

The 52 degree minimum was the+ the lowest May 29 in Austin since

Corn Belt Field records in 1898. The cold front moved to the coastal area, where much colder

Work Is Delaved weather is forecast for tonight and tomorrow. In Dallas, the temperature drop-CHICAGO, May 29, (P)- Field ped 41 degrees from yesterday's work in the nation's corn belt, high of 89. The 48 degree reading already long delayed by spring

coldest late-May norther on record swept the state.

rains, was near a standstill today because of rain, snow and sleet and Cloudy weather for showers is farmers were warned a late spring rounded up hostages and issued or-

predicted for the coast this after- frost may sweep across sections ders for their execution. of the midwest tomorrow. A mass of cold air from the

many scetions and below 32 der on.

Partly cloudy weather is expect-Minnesota. ed in West Texas, with much cold-Snow fell to a depth of 12 inches er weather in the Del Rio-Eagle in Nebraska, to more than five

inches in Wyoming and measured Temperatures today range in four inches, in Iowa. Snow and the mid-30s in the Panhandle, and sleet also sweept over parts of in the 40s in north and central-Colorado, Minnesota, South Da-Texas. Warmest spot last night kota and Wisconsin. The lowest was Brownsville, with 80 degrees. temperature in the cold belt yes-Warmest spot in Texas yesterday terday was 15 above at Eckman, was Laredo, with 99 degrees. N.D.

The insect assault on this Army ordinance depot strengthened today, and an Army officer called

day, followed by Cheyenne with

FACE LIFTED

job next week.

20th national spelling bee.

The city park's totem pole, which has been wearing its original 'faces' since it was embedded there eight years ago, is getting a new coat of paint. Postmaster Nat Shick, who

carved the pole and supervised its installation, has assumed the until 1951.

to increase their ad valorem tax

Girl, 14, Wins 20th and floor control projects. WASHINGTON, May 29, (AP)-

Mrs. Goering Jailed, To Go On Trial

The 14-year-old Thomaston, Ga. girl correctly spelled "maggoty" after the runner-up. Sonvo Rodolfo, Chicago, a native of the Philippines, missed the word by ending it with the letters "ey." Mattie Lou then successfully spelled "chlorophyll" to cinch the former actress.

On May's Alibi cupation of Yugoslavia, died early today of a skull fracture suffered

WASHINGTON, May 29, (P) in a suicide leap in Nuernberg Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower testi-

prison. fied today at Andrew J. May's trial was made effective from \$136,720 Boehme eluded guards while on wartime bribe charges that he of taxable income of \$302,400. walking in a corridor in a third- knew "nothing at all about" refloor tier of cells last night and ported efforts to seek expanded hurtled over a rail. His fall was shell production in 1945.

broken by a catwalk two tiers beman, has testified that because American prison officials said

he died two hours later. Boehme was one of the prin-

cipal defendants in a case prepared by the United States against 12 German military leaders in the figures in the combine, are co-de-Balkans and Norway. He was in- fendants with May, who is ac- whether President Truman will dicted May 10 on charges that he cused of accepting \$55,000 in sign or veto the tax cuts. He has

Indicted with him were two field Committee.

marshalls. List and Von Weichs, and nine other generals.

Boehme was the fifth important prisoner to commit suicide in the ture dropped to near freezing in American-guarded Nuernberg pris- Margiotti asked if it were not true federal revenue. Three, including Hermann grees in parts of the Dakotas and Goering, were defendants before

the international military tribunal. 1945. Valorem lax cause our war was so nearly won when it passed the Senate 52 to

this could not have been sent_un- 34. der my authority," replied Eisenhower, who was supreme' Allied day the bill will be speeded to the Goes Io commander in Europe then. "I know nothing at all about it, the army chief added.

AUSTIN. May 29. (AP)-A pro-While the midwest shivered in unseasonal temperatures, a pro- posed constitutional amendment Missing Heiress longed hot spell in western Wash- which would transfer collection ington created critical forest fire and use of the state's general fund Returns Safely conditions. The weather also has ad valorem tax to the counties todelayed wheat and non-irrigation day had Gov. Beauford H. Jester's signature. Lieut. Walter Sieb of the Racine of pastorates drew the fire of

-Jester made no recommendation county sheriff's office said today Methodist Bishop Charles C. Se-Laramie, Wyo., with 12 above, was either for or against the propos- that Mrs. Patricia Ann Pettit leeman of Dallas yesterday. the coldest spot in the nation to- al, which would have been sub- Kelley, 28, great granddaughter . The bishop, who spoke at the

without his signature. He made only these observations: The \$3,000 residential home- returned to her home. stead exemption is preserved by

the committee amendment "H.J.R. 24 (Legislative designa-

tion of the proposal) will not become effective unless the people of Texas adopt the constitutional amendment.

"If the constitutional amendment is passed, it does not go into effect

job of painting the pillar and If adopted at the polls, the constitutional amendment would abolhas an assistant, Acie. Hobbs. ish the state general fund ad va-They expect to complete the lorem tax and empower counties

up to an additional 30 cents per \$100 valuation. Revenue so collect-National Spelling Bee ed would have to be used for road

Mattie Lou Pollard, fwice Georgia's spelling champion, today won the

MUNICH, Germany, May 29. (P), tee, the Army will receive \$5.240,-Dr. Alfred Loritz, Bavarian de- 980:423 in new appropriations for the committee cancelled \$1,100.- gated funus revert to the treasury's 000 for each five year hitch up to

The Senate bill was accepted by the conferees except for one that particular location for the change in rate reduction brackets.+ past two decades. Her husband

The area of 15 per cent cuts 49 Water Plants The Senate had provided for a To Be Kept On

> WASHINGTON, May 29. (P) -The War Department, as part of

tends to keep 43 of its war plants bribes from the Garssons while maintained that the present is not in standby status for quick use in House today formally urged the chairman of the House Military a suitable time for reducing gov- the event of a national emergency. .Undersecretary of War Ken-Charles J. Margiotti, defense at-le Millikin estimated the change neth C. Royall told the House subtorney, showed Eisenhower a tele- in the 15 per, cent reduction committee in charge of War De- 40, a resolution by Rep. E. O. gram sent to Henry Garsson un- bracket will add \$82,300,000 to the partment appropriations that the der signature of an army officer. cost of the bill, in terms of lost Army hopes to retain title to 29 ordnance plants, 13 chemical that Eisenhower was seeking ex- Senate Démotratic Leader plants and one quartermaster corps panded shell production in April, Barkley was the only one of the

operation a rural road program, by station. five Senate conferees who did not passing and signing House Bill No. These plants, according to the "This could have nothing to do sign the conference report. He 44." printed record of the hearings with the European theater, be- voted against the bill yesterday made public today, are governing tax measure, designed to raise ment-owned establishments designan estimated \$29.000.000 a year for ed primarily for the production of construction of farm-to-market

If both houses act finally Monmilitary goods. However, Royall told the committee, some of the plants or some parts of some may be adaptable, Senate. with a minimum of alteration, to the production of civilian goods. **Hit Pastor Changes** These, he said, will be leased, if possible, so that the government fight for a new natural resources AMARILLO, Tex., May 29, (P)can get back some of its mainte-The requests of both preachers and nance costs. RACINE, Wis May 29. (P)- congregations for frequent changes

The others will be maintained, last week when State Comptrolunder guard, to be used only if ler George Sheppard revised upworld conditions warrant.

The 43 standby plants include: of state revenue and knocked the Dickson Gun Plant, Houston, props from under arguments that Longhorn Ordnance Works, Mar-

the state would need more monnal (Lone Star Ordnance Plant). Texarkana.

which it originally was appropriat-

The resolution declared that rural roads in Texas are in a "deplorable" condition and that rural areas are fast becoming depopulated because of bad roads.

Army May Ask **New Bonus Plan**

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)-"The Army may ask Congress soon

The plan was disclosed to the House Appropriations committee The committee did not claim the during hearings on the 1948 war ing in its goal to cut \$6.000,000 .- House floor today.

Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street of Quartermaster Service said 000 in contract authority to buy year but said the money, if not it calls for a re-enlistment bonus rescinded, might be spent. By the of \$100 for each year of a new en-In addition to the budget cuts committee's action, the unobli- listment and a bond bonus of \$1. a maximum of 30 years, or a top Mone than half - \$293,936.- bonus of \$6,000.

Street said the Army also favors i more liberal quarters' allowances.

Eight Per Cent By House WASHINGTON, May 29. (A)- the current year military activities, 1948 budget and (B) was no long- to approve a new bonus plan to The Army's 1948 military budget appropriations totaled \$7,263.542. er needed for the purposes for keep men in uniform. was cut 8.3 per cent by the House 400. Appropriations Committee today The committee thus slashed \$475.- ed. despite testimony from General 809,077. from next year's requests

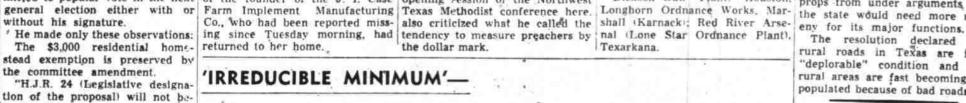
Eisenhower and Secretary Patter- and cut \$2.022.559,977 below cur- cancelled \$1,100.000.000 as a sav- department supply bill sent to the son that "real danger" lies beyond rent year funds. the . "irreducible minimum" of It did, however approve the 000 from the President's overall

men and money they had request- Army's full request for \$280,000. \$37,500,000,000 hudget for next the If Congress upholds the commit- new airplanes.

Nazification ministers, announced the fiscal year starting July 1, 600,000 of money appropriated general fund. today the arrest of Mrs. Hermann President Truman had asked \$5.- for the current and prior years Goering to face trial as a Nazi 716.791.500 for the Army's mill- but not spent. The Army con- 216 - of the total recommended

party member. He said he would tary activities exclusive of foreign curred in the cancellation. Its reduction was leveled at war de- better living quarters for enlisted demand ten years in jail for the relief and other civil functions to finance officers explained that (A) partment civilian and officer per- men and their dependents and be financed in a later bill. For the money was not included in the sonnel.

mitted to popular vote in the next of the founder of the J. I. Case opening session of the Northwest



Army's Military Budget Cut

ernment revenue.

White House.

Methodist Bishops

15 per cent reduction between May, former Kentucky congress- \$72,750' and \$302,000. Senator Millikin (R-Colo), head Eisenhower was "screaming" for of the Senate conferees, said both Standby Status more artillery shells in Europe he houses would expedite final acprotested a cutback that year in tion on the legislation. a shell contract with the \$78,000,- It is expected to come up in the 000 Garssons munitions combine, house Monday, and possibly later Henry and Murray Garsson, key the same day in the Senate. The blg question remaining is an industrial mobilization plan, in-



Short of Long-

Kyle Gray Fills All Moving Needs

Kyle Gray's Transfer does local and long-distance hauling, which means just that, says Gray.

The concern, which headquarters at 1672 East Third street, is now equipped to move household fur-States. The war years force i cur- the area. tailment of that service but it has been restored within the past two months.

Gray's trucks - he operates ten of them in all - also are licensed to carry livestock and feed anywhere in five Southwestern states-Texas. Oklahoma. New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Half of the concern's carriers are equipped to handle stock exclusivewhile the other half are especially built for transport of household furniture. The function does business on a

24-hour basis both here and abroad. Petitioners can make their cellent for framing. contracts by calling telephone No 632 at any hour of the day or night.

Most of the Gray business is If you have neglected to drain cross-country but persons within your winter anti-freeze and the the city limits who need anything thermostats are still in your car, moved can feel free to call upon the H. M. Rowe Garage offers a

May 1947 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Smith Butane Adds New Transports

The S. M. Smith Butane Co., lo- Spring. Smith operates, several of 12 degrees below zero, freezing cated on the Lamesa Highway, has smallr trucks which make deliver- before cells can become damaged. just put into service a new trans- les to individual consumers on a It is then kept in locker rooms port truck with a 5,000-gallon ca- regular schedule.

pacity which is expected to aid the nishings anywhere in the United firm's service to Butane users in cently received by the S. M. Smith grees until the customer is ready Co. includes five gallon ICC cylin- to use it. The transport is used to haul ders, which provide special con-

bulk supplies from Butane re- sumer service. The cylinders are fineries to the S. M. Smith com- suitable for use in house trailers, pany's storage tacilities in Big camps or vacation cabins, and can be transported in a very small

space. Motorists can carry them easily in baggig compartments of **Furnish Scenic Views** regular passenger automobiles.

Smith also has a supply of two-Within a few days the Homer burner hot plates for use with the portable ' cylinders. They are especially useful for camping trips, able colorful scenic view pictures, and like the cylinders, require only small space for transportation. of charge by Standard Oil Co. The The S. M. Smith Butane Co., also

pictures feature views from has on display other Butane apthroughout the country and are expliances, including some attractive; radiant-type heaters. One particular item that is expected to gain Cool Running Order wide popularity is a new tye of brooder which uses Butane as fuel. The brooder use aproximately one half galion of butane every 24 hours, representing a operating cost of only about five cents a day.

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YEAR ROUND

Jam Up Job

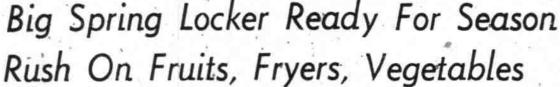
Shell Products

Get The Job

New consumer equipment re- with temperature under 10 de-







With the frying chicken, vege- ly daily. The slaughtering room and vegetables should be processed table and fruit season coming on, has eight foot glazed tile on the and packaged before bringing to Big Spring Locker company is walls and is steamed and scrubbed. the plant. Big Spring Locker has ready to meet heavy seasonal de-mands on its services. Big Spring locker has a chilling room for beef and pork, beef and a good supply of cartons for fruits,

Usual service on 'slaughter and pork aging rooms, two pork curing vegetables, chickens, processing of beef and pork. from . rooms and a unit for hickory smokthe receiving pens to your locker ing of hams and bacon, two sharp fruits and vegetables and fryers box, is maintained. Poultry is freeze units two locker rooms with handled the same way, and in ev- about 1,225 lockers, a processing are available for retail. Lockers ery instance cleanliness is the room and utility room.

Chevron Station To

Williams Chevron Service Station,

311 East 3rd, will again have avail-

which are furnished motorists free

In addition, supplies of frozen are open during plant hours so

PRODUCE watchword. Receiving pens are While meats may be handled food may be secured by going di-concrete floored, scoured thorough- completely by the company, fruits rectly to the individual's box. White & Wooten



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him. through summer inspection service In business here since 1936. Grav that will put your car in cool runestimates his venicles have driven ning order for simmering months millions of miles cerving the public. ahead.





HAIRDRESS REVIEW - Decked out in coiffures of the present and past, these Chicago models display post-war hair styles of our nation, designed to intrigue returned veterans. Left to right, Ann Leddy, Revolutionary period; Lee Wilson, World War I: Carol Benson, World War II; and Dee Michaels, War Between the States.

Piner Outlines Fiscal Problems Junior College **Of Junior College At Lions Meet**

Fiscal problems of the Howard uation on county values. The pres-County Junior College were outlin- ent limit is 20 cents, which may, ed by R. T. Piner, member and under a statute passed by the presmeeting of the Lions club Wednes- ent legislature, be increased *to 50 cents at option of voters of the dav noon.

Piner's discussion was based districts. upon the circulation of petitions Support from the state may by asking that an election be called increased from \$65 per student to vision and instruction for the to permit voters to pass upon au- \$100, but this will not be suffi- state department of education, thority for the board to levy a cient to meet needs occasioned by here as speaker. maximum tax of 50c per \$100 valrising costs and a larger enroll- ,President E. C. Dodd announced

said Piner.

field.

Barrera Is Found Not Guilty By Jury

J. M. Barrera was found not guilty by a jury in a corporation court trial involving a charge of drinking during prohibited hours this morning. Barrera was arrested Monday

morning by members of the city police force.

Hurt, Jr., Completes Training Course

Midshipman Hugh Harry Hurt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. area. Hurt, 1511 Runnels, has completed Weather Forecast flight courses in another step toward winning his Navy wings.

> Myra Bigony Gets McMurry Degree

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Fri-day. Warmer-Priday. Expected high today 68, low tonight 44; high Friday 72. Myra Lee Bigony, daughter of WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this fter-noon, tonisht and Priday, warmer Friday and in Panhandle and South Plains to-night. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, was among the 57 seniers to receive degrees Tuesday at McMurry col; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, was

Extends Remissions

Beauford H. Jester today signed a bill extending the period for tax remissions to Hidalgo county. .The remission act was extended from 1948 to 1954 under terms of

NEIL G. HILLIARD CERTIFIED PUBLIC . ACCOUNTANT

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES FROM

STATE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING TO

Commencement Speaker Change

A change in the commencement recommended by health depart- are different type from those notprogram for the Howard County increasing number of mosquitos in color and do not usually trans-Junior College will bring Gordon which have appeared in the area mit disease, although they can be

ment than originally anticipated, the change in the program Thurs-

Ultimate rate will depend upon Senior sermon for approximatean analysis of the budget, he con- ly eight seniors and 10 members Oscar Allen, 45-year-old Negro, patches, etc. The area around air tinued: venturing that 40 cents graduating from the academy will was electrocuted last night in the conditioners also should be treatmight be ample. This however, is be held at the First Baptistschurch state penitentiary for the holdup ed with DDT about every two or

version costs amounted to \$26.- activities, first in history of the getI!ceobtr. 000, he said, and some additional young college. will be held the work is to be done, occasioning evening of June 6 at the First assisted, at 12:07 a.m. he was pro amortization from general fund re- Methodist church.

ceipts since \$150.000 - building bonds cannot be used on the tem? porary plant at the Army Air

Documentary Film In addition, salary levels will The public is invited to see a

have to be adjusted upward to academy award documentary film, maintain and attract top faculty "Seeds of Destiny," at 8 p.m. tomembers, he said, and there is a day at the St. Mary's Episcopal demand for additional courses to parish house. The picture, still was sentenced to death. His execu-

fruits of war in devastated coun-Dr. P. W. Malone urged the club tries although it is a year old, is Navy primary flight instruction at to take action toward reactivating shown in connection with a coopthe NAT Bases as Corpus Christi its Boy Scout troop (No. 7) among erative effort by Protestant churchand is to enter basic-instrument the Latin-American boys. Roy es to raise relief in funds and com- trict recruiting commander is here

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FOR LESS AT WARDS!

Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. modifies. Ministers and wives are on an inspection tour of the Big A. Hickman, entertained . wich to be guests at a dinner at 6:30 Spring Army recruiting station. whistling novelties. Helen Duley p.m., which precedes projection of He intends to return to Amarillo accompanied him. the film. Friday.

Worley, Austin, director of super- recently. Negro Electrocuted

day.

not certain, he reminded. Recon- Sunday evening. Commencement killing of Joe Enna, Dallas liquor

nounced dead at 12:12 a.m.

Public Invited To See replied, "No, but I would like to

pray. With the prison chaplain, a Lord's prayer.

Allen's brother, Charlie, was convicted in the same crime and also

Allen walked to the chair, un-

Asked by Warden A. C. Turner

if he had anything to say, Allen

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CONSISTENT APPLICATION OF DDT

Thorough and consistent appli- V. A. Cross, typhus control di-

cations of DDT sprays have been rector, said most of the mosquitos

ment authorities for control of an ed here last year. They are dark

RECOMMENDED FOR MOSQUITOS

Inspection Tour Capt. Eugene Saffold, sub-dis-

Phone 628

dangerous in case of infection. Cross said residents probably can find them during the day under beds, in closets and other dark places. Spraying in these places should give relief in the homes,

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For Holdup Slaying he advised, in pointing out that this type of mosquito will breed in HUNTSVILLE, May 29. (A)- clothes closets, sink drains, weed three days, Cross said.

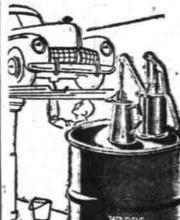
Fined \$75 On **Driving Charge**

Frankie Lee Davidson, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$75 Catholic priest, he repeated the and costs in county court Wednesday afternoon.

> Davidson was picked up by members of the state highway patrol Tuesday evening.

> > BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's .--- adv.





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IMIUM GRAD MOTOR OIL

Montgomery Ward

lege in Abilene. Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, was commencement

AUSTIN, May 29. (AP)- Gov.

33 56 47 77 88 47 84 77 78 82 86 42 Local sunset today 7.45 p.m.: sunrise the bill by Sen. Rogers Kelley Pridar 5.41 a.m.

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, abovers alone coast this afternoon: partly cloudy, much cooler in south and extreme east por-tions tonight: Friday fair, not so cool in northwest and west central portions Fresh to occasionally strong shifting winds on coast becoming northerly this after-noon. . . .
 TEMPERATURES

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local chamber to a number of lo- by Mayor Dabney, Wasson and

Markets **Book Discussion** FORT WORTH. May 29. (AP)-Cattle Group Meets Monday

Pickle.

PORT WORTH. May 29 (AP) Called 3.000: calves 1.000 mostly steady although cannar cows and bulls continued weak: common and medium alsouther steers and prearlings 15.00-22.00: medium to rood cows 14.00-18.00; cutter and common cows 11.00-14.00; bulls 10.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.00; common to medium calves 14.00-18.50.

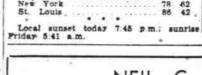
choice fat caives 19.00-23.00, common to medium caives 14.00-18.50. Toes 400; butcher hors steady to 25c hither: sows and pigs steady: to 24.75. paid by annal killers: good and choice thoice 325-850 lb 22.75-24.00; good and choice 325-850 lb 22.50-24.75 good and choice 150-175 lb 22.50-24.85 good and choice 150-175 lb 22.50-24.75 good and choice 150-175 good and choice 150-175 good and choice 150-175 good and choice 150-175 good and choice 150

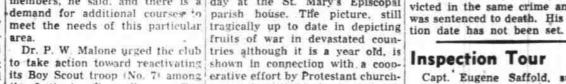
. . . An official reception committee | cal business men urging them has been named to greet Fort to join the reception at the T&P Worth business men who will stop station at 2:15 p. m. . . . here for a brief goodwill visit Fri- " On the committee are Elmo day afternoon, the chamber of com- Wasson, Mayor G. W. Dabney,

Lewis H: Price, Bill Cox, Ray Grif-The Fort Worth group is due to fin, T. B. Atkins, Fred Keating, arrive at about 2:15 p. m. by spe- Otis Grafa, Mary Watson Jones, cial train and remain for approxi- Walton Morrison, L. L. Grau, C. C.

Jones, W., R. Dawes, K. H. Mc-Several members of the recep- Gibbon and Joe Pickle. tion committee will go to Stanton Immediately after the special earlier in the afternoon, where train arrives, the entire group will they will board the train and ac- proceed to the east courthouse lawn, where McGibbon will be in charge of welcoming ceremonies. Cards have been mailed by the Words of greeting will be brought

Denver El Paso Part Worth Galveston New York St. Louis





choice 150-175 ib 22.30-24.75 sowa 18.00-19.00: stocker piss 15.00-21.00. Sheep 18.000; slaughter lamba weak to to medium ared sheep 50c down: cull to medium ared sheep 50c down: cull medium and good spring lamba weak: medium and good spring lamba 18.00-25.60: good shorn lamba 18.00-19.00: medium and good shorn ared sheep 7.00-

Reception Group

To Meet Trippers

all and common aged sheep

merce announced today.

company the Fort Worth delega-

mately one hour.

tion into Big Spring.

LIVESTOCK

WALL STREET NEW YORK. May 29. (AP)-Assorted mill and industrial stocks continued to edge forward today although the mar-ket acted a bit tired after Wednesday'a gush and many leaders were hesitant. Slowdowns were frequent after a fair-bit majority near midday. Most of the short who covered in the preceding session did hitle or nothing. Numerous customers and professionals isf yesterday for an early get-away on the lengthy week-end.

COTTON NEW YORE. May 29 (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 60 cents, a bale high-er to 5 cents lower than the previous glose. July 34.29. Oct. 30.09. Dec. 29 19.

Rendition Deadline Extended To June 15

Deadline for rendition of taxable property has been extended from June 1 to June 15, a spokesman for the county tax collectorassessor's office has announced. Persons rendering property must signify whether or not their holdings are homesteads. Such property is not subject to state tax.



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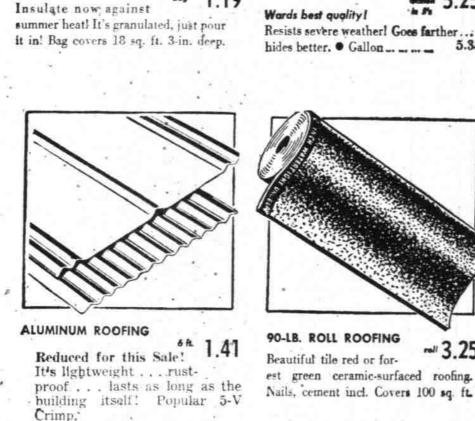
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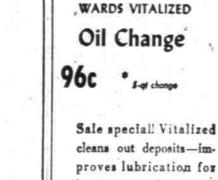


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Cayuses Increase Circuit Lead By Trimming Oilers

Fliers Trounced LOOKING 'EM OVER By Odessa, 11-2

ever the Big Spring Fliers here Tuesday night, limiting Eddie nond's gang to three safeties.

behind from the start.

Charley Teague had a triple for the losers while Bill Peenwall connected with two one-basers. Teague and Peenwall scored the

Harmon paced the Odessa attack with three safeties.

NEW RING RULES NOW IN EFFECT

AUSTIN, May 29. (AP)- A new statewide boxing and wrestling regulation which requires main events to be approved by the state labor commissioner was in effect today.

Labor Commission Maureen Moore announced the ruling yesterday, declaring that a 10-day rally to his support, then the notification must be given the commissioner before the bout is held.



competition for indoor sportamen! Bowl every

Ballinger's baseball entry-Stu Williams in particular is dealing Howard Green, Longhorn league president, such ODESSA." May 39. - Lefty constant and eternal misery that that ambitious youngster Courtney pitched the Odessa All-Stars to an 11-2 baseball victory ball family.

When Howard took the post, he never realized there could be so much worry over running a league. At the time, Big Spring Broncs belted the Isa Mendosa, Big Spring hurler, he had his hands full as the general manager of the Abilene surrendered 14 safetles and was Blue Sox of the WT-NM league.

Green imagined he was doing the cities of the league a favor by assuming the president's chair, and he was. No one school park. we can think of could have whipped the league together in the time he did and started the season off on time.

However, the Ballinger gang in general apparently suffers from stomach ulcers. Nothing seems to please them.

Athletes who have played+ against them refer to them Yesterday's Results

as the biggest bunch of clubhouse lawyers in the professional game in this' area.

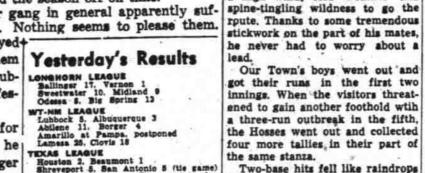
Green is appealing for "peace in our time." If he doesn't get it, if the Ballinger cutups and other rebels don't entire league will suffer.

. . . Andy Viamonte, Big Spring's capable short stop, is one of seven brothers and the only baseball player in the family.

ed to win a conference game.

day night however.

school



Houston 2. Besumont 1 Shreveport 5. San Antonio 5 (tie gam Dallas at Oklahoma City. postponed Fort Worth at Tulsa, postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 14. New York 2 Chicago 6. Pittaburgh 7 St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 4. Boston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 9. Philadelphia 2 Cleveland at Detroit, rained out St. Louis at Chicago. ppd. cold. New York 9. Washington 5

The Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater High School's base-Team-BIG SPRING ball Mustangs is mired in the District 10AA cellar but at least they Midland boast a better record than did the Sweetwater 13-20 Poney basketball team, which fail-Vernon WT-NM LEAGUE .735 .700 .556 .531 .531 The Mustangs broke a long vic-Amarillo tory drought recently when they Pampa Abilene surprised Odessa's Bronchos, 8-6. Lamesa Borger Albuquerque Clovia The Red and White returned to their losing ways when they 'met the Big Spring Steers here Tues-TEXAS LEAGUE .659 .543 .511 .468 .432 .386 Fort Worth Dallas Shreveport Bill Stevens, the onetime Big Beaumont Okiahoma City San Antonio Tulsa Springer, has signed on as head basketball and assistant football NATIONAL LEAGUE coach at Nacogdoches high Pet. .876 .559 .548 .529 .516 .472 .417 .400 W 19 14 19 15 17 14 18 16 16 15 17 19 15 21 14 21 Team Brooklyn Chieago New York Boston Pittaburgh Philadelphia Bill was at Levelland after departing here around 1930 and ********* later popped up at Lufkin. While Incinnati here, Stevens turned out some of the greatest basketball teams

AMERICAN LEAQUE Detroit New York Boston

history of the school.

Bert Baez Seeks No. 7 Tonight

Both plichers in tonight's Longhorn league encounter in the State street park will be seeking to repeat performances of last week.

Little Bertie Baes will also be trying for his seventh victory as against no defeats. Bertie's last triumph was gained at the expense of the Odemans last Saturday night in the Oiler's home surroundings.

Joe Embrey probably will oping assignment was against the Brones in Olessa - last Friday night and he added a 7-4 victory to his string. Francis Ouimet of Boston.

War Birds Walk

10 16-14 Win Over Longhorns ABILENE, May 29. - Abilene's Eagles used three big innings the first, fourth and sixth - to defeat the Big Spring high school Steers, 16-14, in a wild District 10AA baseball game played here

Wednesday afternoon The War Birds scored eight runs in the initial round when Harold

Berry, Big Spring starter, issued seven bases on balls. Sid Goodloe, Abilene starter, lasted less than four rounds. Pete Fuglaar kept Big Spring in

the ball game with two run homer in the third. Five hurlers, three of them

of 27 bases on balls in the long struggle. The Bovines collected 11 base hits to ten for the winners.

for Conn Isaacs' Big Springers, They had previously clinched third place in league standings, finished with a record of seven victories in 12 starts. They trimmed

every team in the league at least guests scored three runs, they load- once with the exception of Abilene. BIG SPRING AB R Barron 2b-3b Rankin ss Kohanek rf Doe p-ef-c Wright 1b-ef-p Fugiaar, c-ef Berry ef-p-1b Reeves if

pinch hitter for Lefty Conniff and Revva H it looked darker than ever for our Washburn 2b-1 11 holes, Joe DiMaggio Silences Critics

Abulence a pitch and lined out to Patterson in the box, ending the round. In the ninth, the Refiners got a run home and put runners on first and third but Andy Viamonte Benuon f down Bob Bright's drive near sec- Ouin 1b Goodioe p ond base and caught Frank Rice By Leading Yankees On Streak

Stasey Belts

8th Home Run

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson ex-

perienced his trouble Wednes-

day night but succeeded in

notching his fifth pitching

success of the season as the

offerings of three Odessa

league victory at the high

hurlers for a 13-8 Longhorn

The veteran righthander fought

high wind, cold weather and

throughout the evening. Hugh

Willingham collected a brace of

two-baggers for the foe. Orlie Mo-

reno had as many for Big Spring

as did Gaspar Del Toro. Tony

Traspuesto came up with still an-

other. Oh, it was quite an evening

Pat Stasey pickled one of Bill

Beacon's pitches in the sixth

inning with Del Toro up front.

His drive was hit into the teeth

of a gale over the left center

field fence. It was five home

runs in four games for the Big

Spring manager and his eighth

Patterson was knee deep in

trouble in the fifth. After the

ed the sacks on him, taking full

advantage of his failure to get the

ball anywhere near the plate.

Howard McFarland, Odessa skip-

per, then strode to the dish as a

it looked darker than ever for our

However, Howie got only half

of the campaign.

side.



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today, but were forced to leave be-Houston's Al Papai and Beauhind their non-playing captain, pitcher's duel last night in the

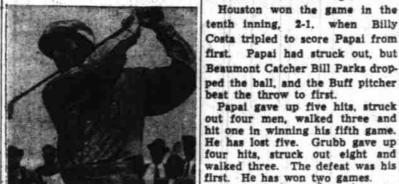
Shreveport and San Antonio

played a tie game, 5-5. The game

was called at the end of the

Stan Benjamin and Owen Friend

Though it doubtless put a lump only Texas league game that in his throat as big as a hen egg, counted in the standings. Houston won the game in the



DICK CHAPMAN ... Ousts Scot

eleventh inning to enable Shrevelong-driving Skee Riegel of Glenport to eatch a train. dale, Calif., ousted he 54-year-old of San Antonio both hit home captain, 2 and 1, in one of the fearuns in the game.

ture matches of the morning Ted Bishop, the American amatoday. Dallas invades Tulsa; Fort teur champion from South Natick, Worth tackles Oklahoma City, Mass., scored a 2 up victory over Beaumont plays San Antonio and left-handed Percy (Laddle) Lucas, Shreveport meets Houston.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane. Lamesa Outslugs -three strokes under par-as he eliminated Major Anthony Dun- Clovis, 25-18 can of Wales, 5 and 4.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo was By The Associated Press in equally dazzling form, shoot-Lubbock had a full two game ing 11 holes in three under par lead in the West Texas - New Mexito overwhelm Major A. Mitchellco league today (Thursday) after Clarke of London, 8 and 7. defeating Albuquerque 5-3.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. second place Amarillo Gold Sox C., clipped a stroke from par gowere idle last night. Their game ing out as he turned back the last with Pampa was called off be-Carnoustie player, Victor Finlaycause of cold. son, 6 and 5.

Lamesa and Clovis engaged in a Willie Turnesa of White Plains good old fashioned slugfest, playdefeated Hamilton McInally, a for- ed in a strong, gusty northeast mer Scottish champion, 2 and 1, wind. Lamesa won 25-18. Abiin a match that was all-square for lene evened their series with Borger by winning 11-4.

Five Linksmen To San Angelo

Big Spring will be represented in the annual San Angelo Invitamont's Harry Grubb put on a great tional golf tournament this weekend by five niblick wielders.

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They are Obie Bristow, expected to be a standout contender for championship laurels, J. R. Farm-" tenth inning, 2-1, when Billy er, W. E. Ramsey, Pete Howze Costa tripled to score Papai from and George Tillinghast.

Qualifying for the meet gets first. Papai had struck out, but Beaumont Catcher Bill Parks drop- underways today. ped the ball, and the Buff pitcher beat the throw to first. . . .

Shirley Robbins and Foy Fan-Papai gave up five hits, struck ning, local professionals, along out four men, walked three and with Leonard and Jake Morgan hit one in winning his fifth game. and Bob Satterwhite were to go to He has lost five. Grubb gave up Midland today to compete in the four hits, struck out eight and regular pro-amateur meet there.

> Lopez To Meet Martin Monday

George Lopez, who upset Billy Fort Worth at Tulsa and Dallas Hickson in the preliminary of last at Oklahoma City were rained out. week's grapple card, gets a shot at The teams changes opponents Wayne Martin in Monday's main go at the Big Spring Athletic club. Promoter Pat O'Dowdy said Wednesday he was bringing back Dory Detton as a gladiator in the initial match.

Whitehead Resigns

The

SHERMAN, May 29. (P)- The Sherman Twins' baseball club had its fourth field manager today after pitcher John Whitehead resigned yesterday under pressure from the fans. Bill Atwood, a catcher formerly with the Phillies and Giants, was named the new manager.

After Guy Sturdy was released April 30, owner Art Willingham managed the club for a week before appointing Whitehead May 7. Although the Twins have led the league in club batting all season, they barely hold fourth place.



round. Abilene uniforms, gave up a total British Walker Cup player. The contest finished the season

ompetition for indoor	in the history of the school.	Detroit	coming down from first. Patter-	King p	D. Landing Vank	and On Ginant	Used Tires Luther Raymer Tire Co.,
portamen! Bowl every	Other coaches are also in the news. Windy Nicklaus, who applied		son steadied to whiff Beacon and caused Rex Pearce to sky to Bob-	BIG SPRING 213 302 210-14	By Leading Yank	ees UN SIFedk	308 E. 3rd Phone 671
ine you have a chance:	for the head coaching job here	Philadelphia 18 19	by Martin in short center.	Errors — Doe, Wright 2. Landrum. McFall 3. Ingram, Hughes 3. King, Runs batted in — Doe, Wright 2. Pugisar 2.		tional league games were played	and the second se
owl here at least once a	several months ago, will handle a ward school team in Amarillo. Kirk McKimpon the acsistant to Jim		Broncs, had reason to look back	Reeves 4. Asbury. Landrum. Owen.	Distant In Distant	at night, the big noise came in the	All Popular Brands
with family or	mentimon, the assistant to sim		fondly upon the contest. He stitch- ed together a triple with two sin-	King 2. Two base hits - Kohanek, Three	the second and a new abandan	afternoon at the Polo Grounds where the befuddled Polo Grounds	
	Neill at Lamesa, is quitting the coaching game to enter private	COMBHORN LEAGUE Odessa at BIO SPRING Ballinger at Vernon	gles and a walk for a perfect	Bases on balls-off Big Spring plichers 14. off Abilene plichers 13. Time of game:	The Yankee Clipper has recover-	customers watched their New York	
	business.	Sweetwater at Midland	night. The three-bagger perhaps was a gift. He hit a second inning	2 hours. 55 minutes.	ed from a shaky .143 start and		DEER
	Two Big Spring dogs entered in	Borger at Abilene	can of corn along the right field	Impromptu Club	boosted the New York club, into the thick of the American league	The Brooklyns, in winning, took	, By The Case
WEET TEVAS	the West Texas Kennel club's show	Albuquerque at Lubbock Amarillo at Pampa	foul line but no one was able to camp under it.	unbrombio cion	fight with his .340 average.	Ence Slaughter rescued the St	Schlitz Falstaff
WEST TEXAS	at Midland last week fared well. " Charles Abele's wire-hair ter-	TEXAS LEAGUE * Port Worth at Oklahoma City Dallas at Tules	The win enabled the Cayuses to	Debate Arranged	More than one-critic crossed off DiMaggio as "just another ball	Louis Cardinals with a three-run	Budweiser
	rier won first in his class as did	Dallas at Tuisa Beaumont at San Antonio Shrevepart at Houston	stretch their league lead to three games, since second place Midland		player" when he	gave the Birds a 4-2 edge over Cin-	Grand Prize
Bowling Center	Horace Beane's spaniel.	NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York - Hatten (8-1	dropped - a wierd decision to	An impromptu debate was ar- ranged by Obie Bristow Tuesday	failed to hit .300 -last 'year'. His	cinnati.	Pabst
\$14 Runnels	Belgium with an area of 11,700		Odessa ABRHPOA	at the Rotary club's weekly lunch-	heel injury and	chicago, ranying with three runs	Southern Select Berghoff
	square miles has 3,200 miles of modern railroads and 3,300 miles	vs Roe (1-2) (Only games scheduled)	Pearce ss	eon to conclude' Bristow's current tenure as program chairman	subsequent hit- ting slump coin-	in the last of the minth, to uting	Cream Top
	of suburban railroads.	Cleveland at Detroit - Embree (3-3	Russos rf	Explaining skill classifications	cided with a gen- eral- Yankee de-	The Philadelphia Phils eked out	Heinie
		vs Trout (5-2) New York at Washington — Chandler (3-3) vs Haefner (0-4) or Pieretti (1-1)	Basso 2b 1 0 0 0 0	used in the armed forces. Bristow proposed that the federal govern-	cline this spring.	a 4-2 margin over the Boston Braves, scoring twice on Si John-	With or Without Bottles OPEN 2 P. M.
Warte		Bt. Louis at Chicago (night)-Potter (1-4) vs Grove (3-1)	Bright 3b 3 0 1 3 4 Zigelman c 4 0 1 4 0	ment begin an educational subsidy which would provide either college	Some harsh crit- ics included his	son in the first and adding enough	CASINO CLUB
Want Some (GOOD Meat?	Boston at Philadelphia — Dorish (4-2) vs Savage (3-2)	Zundell p	or trade school training for all	name in mention	to assure Si of his second loss and Ken Heintzelman of his second suc-	East Highway
		Major League Leaders	McParland x	youth. In turn they would be clas- slfied as to skill, with the records	for a general housecleaning at	cess.	Last inguing
We have three out of 12 yearling	gs dressing 450-500 pounds still	NATIONAL LEAGUE		to be kept for national defense	Enos Sloughter the stadium. That	-	4
available for local consumers.		Batting-Walker. Philadelphia .377. Mise. New York389. Home Runs-Mise. New York 13: Tor-	Moreno 3b	purposes. Rotarians were then asked to dis-	was before president Larry Mac- Phail fined him \$100.		
with corn base. There are no b		Feson, Boston and Miller, Cincinnati, Pitching-Spann, Boston 7-0 1 000	Del Toro 20	cuss or argue the proposal.	Starting with the Yanks' shut-		everything
try. Laid down at your locker	and the second se	Rowe, Philadelphia 6-0 1.000.	Martin ef	gram chairman during the month	out conquest of Detroit's Hal New- houser, the night after the fines	Gat mara af	avanthing
Hurry if you want a real meat to		Batting-McQuinn, New York .387; Mul- lin, Detroit .350.		of June.	were publicized, DiMaggio has	Ger more of	everything
registered yearling heifers on h	uil feed which we will call for	Home Runs-Williams, Boston 11: Kel- ler, New York 10. Pitching-Hutchinson, Detroit 5-1 .833:	Totals		been hitting like a fiend. In sev- en games he has smashed 15 hits	you want in	tires, get
less than they cost us, because a		Shea, New York and Dobson, Boston 4-1			and driven in 13 runs and batted		-
choice cattle.	· ·		Errors. Pearce 2. Sasso. Bright. Conniff.	FOR ONE MOTOR	The Yanks have won six of their	GOOD	VEAD
		FIRE - CYCLONES	ham 2. Rice 2. Bright. Zigelman 2. Del	ALMAMBRA, Call., May 29, (A)	last seven, moving into second place, three and a half games be-		
C 1 5 /5	1	and a second	puesto 2. Ellington: home run. Stasey;	The sheriff's office heard this story yesterday from the proprier	hind Detroit.	1 OX 9	TIRES
See I. B. (D	Joc) Cauble	RIOTS - WRECKS	puesto: left on bases. Odessa 10. Big Spring	tor of an appliance store:	Last night the Yanks had a rol- licking 9-5 victory over the Wash-	I Se Ma	2 TIRES
		We can insure you against al-	12: earned runs. Odessa 7. Big Spring 12: double play. Pearce to Willingham to Womack: passed balls. Traspuesto 2: sac-	A motor was stolen from a	ington Senators. DiMaggio con-		
2		most any conceivable hazard.	Fiftes, McClain, struck out by Datterne	mbit	tinued his sensational streak with three hits, all singles.		11.7.0.2
We Have A	Rig Stack Of	MARK WENTZ	6. Conniff 3. Bescon 1: base on balls. off Patterson 8. Zundell 1. Conniff 1. Bea- con 5: hit by pitcher. Ellinston by Con- iff, Willingham by Patterson: hits. off Zundell 3 for 3 runs in Z/3 innings: Con- niff. 4 for 4 in 3 1/3: losing pitcher. Zundell: umpires. McClain and Holcomb. Time. 2:34.	fee. Later two men entered the store	As Boston thumped Philadelphia, 9-2, in the afternoon, both the Red	TRADE IN?	ES //Statut
We Have A Big Stock Of		INSURANCE AGENCY	Zundell 3 for 3 runs in 2/3 innings: Con- niff. 4 for 4 in 3 1/3	and offered a motor, for \$15. It	Soy and Vanks bicked up a half	EASY TERMS? . SU	DE KYK
ARMY SURP	LUS GOODS	"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"	Zundell; umpires, McClain and Holcomb, Time, 2:34.	seemed a good buy and was pur-	game on Detroit whose day game with Cleveland was rained out.		
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There are many new items ment are arriving most ever	in this stock. New ship-	The se radie 190		motor was the one stolen earlier. The two men had disappeared.	night game was postponed because of cold weather.	GUARANTEED? FOR L	
You can save money.	y uay. See these bargains.		Tyler. To Victory		Although three of the four Na-	OUARAITIEED: FUR LI	
All sizes, 34 sleeve length, summ	mer weight		Rotund Hack Miller, Tyler man-			1 11 12	
TAN KHAKI SHIRT	\$ \$1.99	CICADC	ager and catcher, took over the hurling duties with his team be-	SA		Trade in your worn tires now. Ge	
Matches the Shirt	2	CIGARS	hind 7-0 in the secnod inning last	JA	ا ا ا	the extra strength, long wear and safety of new Goodyears. Thinner	
TAN KHAKI PANTS	\$2.79	0.0/	night (Wednesday) and hurled the Trojans to a 10-7 victory over the			stronger, more uniform cords make	NUMARINE AND AND A
CARPENTER'S OVER	RALLS \$3.95	BY THE BOX	Henderson Ollers. Marshal handed Bryan its worst	Aumou	Surplus	Goodyear tires run cooler — las longer and Goodyear's two	
Best grade military cloth			defeat of the season, 16-0. Martin	Army	Jurpius	fonger and Goodyear's two famous treads give you extra miles of no extra cost. Get yours today.	
ARMY DRESS PANT	\$\$5.49	Royalist — Eltrellis	gave up only two hits in hunling Longview to a 15-0 shutout over				SKYKA -
Army twill, form fitting KHAKI PANTS & SH	UDT (CUUT) 64 00	Webster - El Producto	Lufkin. Kilgore put on a four-	Mattresses, N	ice, Sterilized	PAY AS LITTLE AS	
New large size 21x27 inches	IIRT (SUIT) \$6.98	Wedgwood - Travis Club	run rally in the sixth inning to clip the league-leading Jacksonville		. \$4.50 and \$5.50	\$175 WEIKLYI	CAR I
FEATHER PILLOWS		King Albert - Cinco	Jax, 5-3.	while they last		\$ 20	
Only a few left				Bunk Beds	\$1.75 and \$2.50	Our Easy Pay Plan is per-	
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

CASH DEPOSITS TOTALLED-

Negro Orphanage Case May Not Reach Jury Immediately

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BROWNSYILLE, May 29. (A) - or 8.7 per cent of total deposits of purchased some property in Mar-Brownsville's longest federal court \$88,879.67.

trial in 25 years, the Santa Rosa Another inspector, W. D. Main trial in 25 years, the Santa Rosa Another inspector, w. D. Main Negro Orphange mail fraud case, of Houston, last week said an anal-a good investment to assure fu-In his of entered its tenth day of testimony ysis of the South Texas National ture education for a four-year-old forfeited to the United States all where a boys' reformatory is lotoday with opposing attorneys re- Bank of San Antonio account show- girl now residing at the orphan- rights to the Navigzione Alta cated, as a "bunch of durn fools" ed 71.72 per cent cash deposits in age. organizing their attacks.

A surprise defense witness late a total amount of \$75,205.21. US Dist. Atty. W. R. Eckhardt, yesterday affected testimony of after calling the witness' attention discussed plans for adoption of the earlier government witnesses and to the difference between the two caused predictions the trial may percentage figures, asked Taylor to not reach the jury for several days. assume the Mercedes cash percent-

Until A. G. Acker, assistan cash-ier of the First National Bank at Antonio and tell the jury what Mercedes, appeared on the witness Mercedes cash deposits would tostand, attorneys had expressed a tal if such an assumption were belief closing arguments might be- correct. gin late today. Taylor told the court that if

Acker, however, told the court cash deposits at Mercedes were it would be impossible for anyone 71.72 per cent, such deposits would fields during the past week held founded, the coast guardsmen dis- declared that stories of brutality to determine the amount of cash total \$198,766.67, and that all de- field work to slow progress and covered when they boarded the had been exaggerated throughout and checks involved in a large posits, cash and checks, would to- further delayed both planting and vessel and found her already ex- debate on the bill. portion of the Santa Rosa Or- tal \$279,943.48. phanage deposits made at the bank Acker was called to the witness since 1944.

stand by former Governor James The government has based much V. Allred, chief defense 'counsel, of its testimony in support of its who had obtained special permis- and small grains while the oats charges against Mathes and Ruth sion to temporarily withdraw harvest in centeral Texas coun-Coleman, negro operators of the Coleman from cross-examination. orphanage, on a comparison of cash Judge Allan B. Hannay granted deposits made at the Mercedes the request after Allred assured bank with similar deposits made the court the surprise witness at a San Antonio bank from 1941 would present 'important" testi- ern and northcentral areas around until 1944. mony.

L. O. Taylor, postal inspector Coleman, who spent most of the from Fort Worth, testified Monday day answering questions for Allred that a check of deposit slips on and Eckhardt, broke into tears the orphanage's Mercedes account shortly before noon when Allred revealed cash deposits of \$7,693.15 asked him to explain why he had

CONTINUED PROSPERITY FOR TEXAS THIS SUMMER SEEN

AUSTIN, May 29. - A pre- March. Of these, 13,278 were vet- poor stands on the low rolling diction of continued prosperity erans.

for Texas during the summer, coupled with a statement that Wexas employment will not be drastically hit should recession strike the national economy, came from the Texas Unemployment Compen- in full-time employment. Of the sation Commission today.

New industries, lowered freight rates and a small but steady rise in employment indicate that Texans will remain prosperous in the summer months, the TUCC said

Employment opportunities improved generally during April with the increase in spring hiring and forecasts for June from the 17 principal labor market areas show a continued uptrend in employ-

just prior to the outbreak of the fin., Falls County, in 1944. The defendant said he had done yesterday by Federal Judge T. M. Senate-passed measure.

He said he and his wife "love claimed to the former Italian her like one of our own" and have steamer, Mongieia.

child.

Wet Fields Slow Texas Planting

ties was halted by rains.

June 1

cultivating, the US Department of tensively damaged. Agriculture reported today.

gazione Alta Italia, brought suit Heavy rains with some wind to recover \$800,000, the estimated caused slight damages to row crops value of the vessel, and the case was heard here last Jaunary 28. In his decision today, Judge Kennerly denied the plea and assigned

Mongioia suit.

Seized Ship

Reverts To US

to \$50,000,000 worth of foreign

Light hail damage to wheat was all rights in the vessel to the Unitreported with wheat harvest exed States Alien Property Custopected to be underway in northdian.

Cotton made good growth in ex- Imperial Potentate **Of Shrine Elected**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 29. (A')- Karl Rex Hammer of Pittsburgh, 62-year-old food executive and a 33rd degree Mason, yesterday was elected as Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. succeeding New York State Su-

preme Court Justice George H. Rowe of Buffalo, N.Y.

Other officers elected at the Shriners' 73rd annual session included Galloway Calhourn of Ty-

> PICKLE & CRENSHAW New and Used Furniture

C. H. POOL Upholstering and Drapery Material

FINAL VOTE ON BILL TO ABOLISH CORPORAL PUNISHMENT POSTPONED AUSTIN. May 29. (P) - Final failed, 52 to 59, but the motion HOUSTON, May 29. (AP)- A

vote in the House on a Senate to postpone was successful, 'indibill to abolish corporal punishederal court decision setting a ment at state correctional institucating possibility that opponents possible precedent in litigation in- tions for juveniles has been post- may be able to stall the bill until volving an estimated \$35,000,000 poned until next Wednesday. the end of the session. Opponents succeeded in delay-

vessels seized by the United States ing final House decision for the Although bituminous coal is second time in two weeks. The vote to postpone came yesterday popularly called "soft" coal, some last war was handed down here after two hours' debate on the types of, it are very hard.

Kennerly. In his decision, Judge Kennerly labeled the people of Gatesville, Italia, Italian shipping company, for opposing the measure. He said he had received letters

from two employes at the Gates-Similar suits involving 32 oth- ville institution saying: "Won't er vessels are pending in other you, for God's sake, please come federal courts, according to J. K. back up here and do something Smith, assitant United States dis-trict attorney here, who repre-sented the government in the in. The Mongioia was seized by the Coast Guard here on March 30, hotly denied charges that the boy-The Mongioia was seized by the

1941, on suspicion that the vesinmates had been struck with fists sel was about to be sabotaged by AUSTIN, May 29. (AP)- Wet its crew. The suspicion was well or whipped until they bled. - He

The former owners, the Navi-



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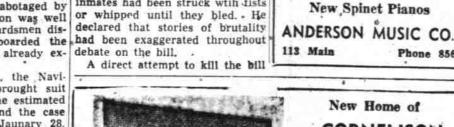
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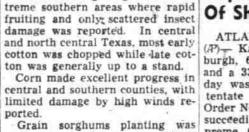
Shoe Store

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growing well. Wet weather caused plains, making replanting necesler. Texas.

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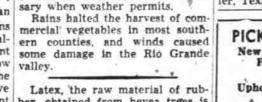
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The TUCC said that fewer than one-half of all Texas veterans have applied for readjustment al- ern counties, and winds caused lowances, and all but six per cent some damage in the Rio Grande of the total discharged are now valley.

730,000 veterans, only 20,000 have exhausted 'their unemployment ber, obtained from hevea trees is benefits under the GI Bill of not the sap of the three, but a Rights. separate fiuid.

Show Dad you really care ... with





Kicking Props From Under Us

The debate is warming in Congress over the drastie cut in the agriculture department appropriations. These proposed economies would sharply curtail various programs, virtually emasculating the AAA, crippling Soil Conservation Service, and hobbling support activities.

Probably this is a case which depends upon whose ox is gored, and it seems in this case it is our ox.

There is sufficient reason, we believe, to warrant great caution against too severe cuts. There are two reasons for this. One is that agriculture may not be able to continue on an even keel without some sound program. In normal times it might be argued with some merit that nature should take its course. But we are at a time when we can ill afford jeopardizing the productivity of agriculture.

Another reason is that the criticisms against subsidizing agriculture frequently represent half-baked presentations of half-truths. We have yet to see any farmer who would object to losing agricultural subsidies if other industries also lost their subsidies. The only difference is that many others do not enjoy direct governmental subsidy but receive it indirectly through protective and restrictive tariffs. It is a subsidy nevertheless.

What we object to is not the kicking out of stilts from industrial.economy, agriculture included, but to kicking out agriculture's props and leaving others undisturbed. This is an old Southern melody, and we think the refrain should be joined anew.

Ducking Problem Creates Another

Back in March when The Herald carried an account of the destruction of a dog, gone wild in a sheep pasture, an anonymous reader sent in a scorching letter against inhumane method of destroying the dog.

The story has its sequel now in the capture and killing of the dog's running mate, and this time the method was probably forthright enough to satisfy all concerned. Most of all, it was a source of not satisfaction but of relief to ranchers in the vicinity southeast of here. Estimates are that the pair of dogs had been responsible for damage in the neighborhood of \$4,500.

In the face of this, it is no wonder that ranchers are relentless in tracking down and destroying depredators. There is enough trouble from coyotes, which are held under reasonable control by a continuous county-sponsored trapping program. But when it is aggravated by domestic pets permitted to go wild, it is particularly vexing.

The ironical part of it is that there is little or no reason why domestic pets should become marauders. Usually it results from people lacking the heart to destroy unwanted pets. They just drive out a country lane, put them out of the car and drive on. The pet doesn't starve. He becomes clever in the ways of getting food. Dogs turn to sheep as well as small game. Cats prey on game birds and even domestic fowls. Instead of solving the problem, unthoughted people who abandon dogs and cats in the country are creating far bigger ones for someone else. It's not a very nice thing to do.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Midwest Vs. Manhatten

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Coming back to the Middle West, I always wonder why people ever emigrate from here to New York.

I did it myself ten years ago, and I still can't make up my mind whether it was a good idea. For the advantages that living in Manhattan once had over life in inland towns and cities have pretty well disappeared. The difference used to weigh heavily in favor of New York. Now the balance tends to swing the other way.

Fifty years ago the great Eastern metropolis could feel pretty smug in its artistic, commercial and cultural superiority over the other American cities. That is no longer true.

Here in the Midwest the leading cities have their own symphony orchestras. Their women's shops carry Fifth Avenue styles ... The radio programs, the movies, the magazines, the latest booksall are as available here as they are in New York. And the people seem to have more time to enjoy them.

Life is expanding and breaking old bonds in the Midwest and throughout the rest of the country. It is becoming richer and

fuller. In New York this isn't true in the same manner. The slums clear very slowly. life

York to say it has nothing to compensate for the lost spaciousness of living you leave behind when you come to it from the

WORD-A-DAY By BACH CLASSY CLOTHES

. SO YOU WANT A BELT IN THE BACK (Section) \$

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Wool Lobbyists Weave Their Way

WASHINGTON .- When Congress passed its very controversial wool bill-which will raise the tariff on wool-two men operated backstage to help write the legislation. They were: Clinton M. Hester and M. M. Kearney, who represent the Boston Wool trade and the National Wood Trade Association.

However, despite the fact that Kearney and Hester .acted as lobbyists in the ordinary understanding of the word, the strange thing is neither of them registered as lobbyists.

Hester had his brother. Ewart, registered as a lobbyist at a salary of only \$5,000. . But in wool trade circles, it is reported that C. M. Hester receives \$18,000 from the wool traders. Three congressmen admitted that Kearney and Hester lobbied with them on behalf of the wool bill, yet Congressmen let them get away with ignoring the lobbying law.

BATTLE OVER GREECE

A significant battle is going on backstage over how to handle Greek aid. Two cabinet members, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Secretary of Treasury Snyder, have been adamant that the Greek government drop its feactionary cabinet and restore civil liberties before we start pouring in the dollars. In various inter-cabinet discussions, they and their representatives have stood pat on "this.

However, the State Department's Loy Henderson says this would be intefering with Greek sovereignty. The matter is still being debated.

Note-Neutral foreign diplomatse believe that if the State Department, wins, you can just about kiss that quarter of a billion dollars good-bye. It won't stop Communism and it won't end hunger. It will wind up in the pockets of Greece's "Sixty Families." . . .

STRIKE DELAYS CASKETS The War Department, which has been handling with painstaking care the unhappy work of returning the bodies of GI heroes from overseas, has run up against a snag. Strikes in the casket-making industry will probably make it impossible to bring the bodies home on schedule.

200,000 war dead is much more difficult than most people can imagine. First of all, letters were sent to next of kin asking whether they wish their GI heroes returned to this country or buried in' a military cemetery abroad. Actually. American military com-

long-distance between Washingamong the best kept and beauton and Berlin. It is over the retiful in the world. However, most building of Germany. relatives have elected to have Finally, last Tuesday, Secre-

the bodies returned. tary of War Patterson ordered The War Department had his assistant secretary, Howard worked out a schedule for the Peterson, to fly to Germany to shipment of caskets, but now settle an argument face to face strikes have occurred in two key with General Clay. Clay and the companies manufacturing parts War Department do not agree on for caskets-Goodyear Aircraft the program for reviving Germany. The War Department and the Warren City Stamping plans to spend \$750,000,000 addi-Company. "The outlook is most pessimis-tional to rebuild German industry., But General Clay is afraid

tic." John H. Fanning, labor relations expert for the Judge Advocate General's office, has reported to Gen. Herman Feldman, deputy quartermaster general, "Both the companies and the union are being adamant. The attitude of the companies is that they are the only ones who make caskets and whether they are delayed a week or a month isn't particularly bad, because they don't have the commercial incentive." When War Department offi-

cials visited the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation which is supplaying parts to casket makers, the CIO union was quite cooperative and agreed to the removal of all finished parts on hand. However, the management objected.

At the Warren Stamping Company, also making parts for caskets, another officer of the same union refused any cooperation with the War Department, according to a War Department report he was "intoxicated and abusive," and said the only way casket parts could be removed from the plant "would be by troops under arms with the ac-

. . .

The Greek Army is British-

trained and British-equipped.

And the British have convinced

the State Department that it

would be dangerous to substitute

American arms for British arms,

because a Greek division at the

front equipped with British guns

might receive ammunition de-

Therefore, the State Depart-

ment has agreed to buy about

One of the most significant ar-

the world has been going on

Flowers Important In Life Of Texas

signed for American guns.

she will get it.

tual exertion on force." ent assessment, but is demanding Meanwhile, casket production 10 cents for bargaining purposfor the Army has reached a 25 dead stop.

So far, however, operator spokesmen have turned a deaf BRITISH ARMS FOR GREECE ear even to five cents, though Despite official intimations to some of the southern operators the contrary, Great Britain will have made a counter-proposal definitely get about \$65,000,000 of two and one-half cents a ton. out of the money we voted for Meantime, Rep. Gerald Lan-Greece and Turkey. Here is how

the operators.

dis of Indiana has entered the picture with a plan to break the deadlocg. Landis, an ex-coal miner, has suggested to opertor spokesmen that they agree to continue paying five cents a ton into the welfare fund, with the condition that half the money collected be returned to local mining communities and kept in reserve to meet local relief needs for mine families not now covered by the welfare fund.

rebuilding German industry also

means rebuilding the German

The big question-mark is

where to draw the line between

civilian industry and warmaking

industry. Once you build up

German steel, for instance, you

have the basis for a German war

. . .

Biggest stumbling block in cur-

rent negotiations between John

L. Lewis and coal-mine operators

is the health and welfare fund.

ernment, five cents is paid into

the miner's welfare fund for

each ton of coal mined. Approx-

imately \$20,000,000 has been

paid in so far, and the money is

administered by a board of

three-a miner, an operator, and

a representative of the public.

the welfare-fund assessment

be increased from five to 10

cents on each ton as of June 30,

-the date mines are returned to

It's suspected Lewis actually

hopes to get five cents, the pres-

Lewis is now demanding that

Under a contract with the gov-

military.

machine.

LEWIS DICKERS

The operator spokesmen have tentatively accepted the Landis proposal, but Lewis, according to insiders in the negotiations. will not agree to splitting up the welfare fund. In the end, however, this may be a compromise-

way out. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-Why Destroy Carloads Of Potatoes?

livestock feed, and some were

sold abroad. That was in 1945. All in all,

the government lost \$15,000,000

Foreseeing a repetition in 1946,

the government asked farmers

that year to cut down on potato

growing. They did, by 100,000

But 1946 was an unusually

that year on its potato deal.

WASHINGTON, (P)- Millions of people starve abroad but here the government destroys earloads of potatoes. Why?

Just too many potatoes. Many of them, for various reasons, can't be shipped abroad. Why too many potatoes

That's this story: During the war Congress pass-

ed a law telling the agriculture department to encourage farmers to grow potatoes. It was clear that, if they grew

too many, the price would go down. Better too many than not

and save the farmers from losses, Congress told the govern-

good year for potatoes and, in spite of the cut in acreage, the crop was a record. Once more the government stepped in. It brought up 87,-

acres.

000,000 surplus bushels of po-So, to keep potato prices up tatoes and, in the end, lost about \$80,000,000 on the deal. It got rid of 65,000,000 surplus

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

After all that, the government still had 22,000,000 of the 87,-000,000 surplus bushels on its

hands. It destroyed them.-Why couldn't those 22,000,-000 bushels have been shipped abroad to starving peoples? The agriculture department explains it this way: Flour, which can be bought for

five to six cents a pound, is far cheaper than potatoes to ship abroad.

The cost is about 18 cents a pound to de-hydrate potatoes, which are 90 per cent water, so they can be shipped in a spacesaving way. So, the agriculture department

vs. UNRRA, which was sending

that the present plan of a tem-

porary centralized German gov-

ernment in the American and

British zones of Germany be

carried out immediately, subject

to our military direction. In a

subsequent press conference the

former president said he

wouldn't regard a separate peace

with Germany and Japan as a

violation of any international

Many observers will agree that

much could be achieved in the

way of rehabilitation if, say,"

America and Britain should

make an early peace with Ger-

many and Japan. However, it's

clear that nothing like complete

recovery could be accomplished

without the cooperation of Rus-

sia. The question of Erance's at-

titude also arises, and in this

connection Mr. Hoover expresses

the belief that if Moscow and

Paris would cooperate, world

economic recovery could come in

agreement.

No longer must the struggle artist sweat out his talent in a metropolitan garret to win a name. The "Made in Greenwich Village" label isn't necessary now to sell a picture out this way. The Midwest artist can

rides to the subway's grind, and the concrete wilderness presses more heavily upon the spirit. But it would be unfair to New

American heartland. There isa throb and pulse about Manhattan that, once felt, you can never forget. It is a sense of being part of the craziest, most wonderful, biggest and noisiest sideshow in history.



The work of returning about

eteries overseas

\$65,000,000 worth of additional British arms to supply the Greek Army. REBUILDING GERMANY guments affecting the peace of

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas is rough and tough and

woe betide the man who flips

a wrist at a Lone Star Stater.

have been

ent to buy up surplus potatoes The real trouble with this plan started when the war ended and the army, for one, began cancelling its potato orders. To save the farmers, the gov-

ernment stepped in and bought up the surplus potatoes. It got rid of them in several ways. Some went to rellef abroad,

ome to alcohol plants, some as

Former President Herbert

Hoover opens up a wide avenue

for serious reflection when he

charges that Moscow is delay-

ing rehabilitation of the former

Axis nations, and adds that "the

reasons for continuous obstruc-

tion by Russia to every effort

which would restore production

have at least some expression

in the Russian press as a method

by which the United States can

be bled white by relief meas-

tion in a letter to the Approp-

riations Committee of the House

of Representatives. He suggest-

ed methods of restoring the

German and Japanese econo-

mies to ease the American tax

payers burden and admonished:

Russia will not make war about

to bleed the United States white

-if that is indeed the desire

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

"We should wait no longer.

Well, why should Russia want

Mr. Hoover made this accusa-

ures."

ishels this way At very low prices it sold some alcohol plants and starch manufacturers. Some went as livestock feed. More went to the government's school lunch pro-

And about 10,500,000 bushels.

relief abroad, didn't want those go on?

a lot of them as seed, went abroad to Germany, Italy, China, Korea, and other countries.

Rehabilitation Delay Laid To Russ

of the Muscovites, Mr. Hoover

doesn't dilate on the 'subject,

perhaps for the reason that the

answer is fairly obvious. If that

is what the Soviets have in mind.

the purposes clearly must be one

1. To reduce America from

her position as the world's great-

est power to one of such econom-

ic weakness that she no longer

would be dominant in global

affairs. In this connection we

must note Moscow's repeated al-

legations that the United States

has imperialistic designs and is

trying to encircle the Soviet

2. To create a condition of ec-

onomic chaos in the United

States calculated to permit Com-

munism to take over the gov-

ernment and establish a Soviet.

tion of the enemy countries and.

in order to achieve this. urged

that the United States make an

immediate peace with Japan, and

Hoover called for rehabilita-

or both of these:

Union.

abroad, didn't want those 22,-

000,000 bushels as a gift. How long does this program Under the law, until Dec. 31, 1948. The argiculture department has asked Congress to re-

there has been no action.

try scenes," because his neighbors have become art-conscious. The same thing is even more true of writers. Many of the best don't go to New York for material; they just drop in occasionally to sign contracts and do their writing elsewhere. consider this whole problem but

But the main falling off in New York life lies in the field of everyday creature comforts. Yearly it, is getting more crowded, more noisy, more trouble to live in.

Out here you can have a lawn and a flower bed. In Manhattan you buy a flower pot and let it

Crossword Puzzle

ACRO

4. Entertain 5. Town in Ohio 12. Timber tree 13. Machine for notching

girders 14. Ribbed fabrie 15. Exhibited

17. Character in "Ivanhoe" 19. Bristle 20. Fiaring out= 22. Alternative

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30. Cuckoolike bird 31. Strive to equal 33. Rotates rapidly

15. Alarm whistle:

Of winter
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 Having a saw-

variant

like edge

. Cudgei . Cherry color . Near . Riding costume . Enfold . Most mature . Fatigued . Sticky stuff

Sticky stuff

vehicle

58. River in North

Carolina

56. East Indian

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But you'd be surprised how Important a part flowers play in the life of Texas. There is, for example, San Antonio's Battle of Flowers. And Palestine's Dogwood Trails. The Lower Rio BAHAR Grande Valley has its Bou BAR ANODE RUT EVE REDES ALA villa Trail.

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Timely comments could SACHETERUNWAY made about Bluebonnets. In TAG MEN PA SEC WET SO we will comment: Old timers say this year's ASP SHIED FAD. THUS ATE SAGO

of Bluebonnets is the heavier years. Marlin holds one of the st unique celebrations. an an

Texas Bluebonnet, Photo F It is usually held late in A Hundreds, sometimes thous of photographers gather to take pictures of the gorg Bluebonnets. And Marlin vides charming young mode post amid the blossoms.

60. Old Indian tribe 1. Go by 61. Before 2. Princely Italian The floral development committee of the Farm Ranch "Committee of "the Antonio Chamber of Comm has been experimenting the marketing of the flowe

It has discovered that 000 dozen Bluebonnets can harvested per acre on covered fields. These Bluebonnets can be deliver Chicago for six cents a d Trial shipments have been f to Chicago, Detroit and York by Slick Airways. methods of packaging and h ling the perishable flowers being tried.

Down at Orange, a quart bitthright
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 Female sheep a million red hibiscus blos annually will pay silent but ing tribute to the men and en who served in in World II. The Orange Chapter of Texas Roadside Council ha out 2,250 hibiscus shrubs. Arthur Black, florist, estim they will bear 230,000 bloss each year.

Then, of course, one mu forget 'Tyler, the Rose Ca

Baby Globe Trot Doès Get Around

GREAT FALLS. Mont. 1.P1-Friends and family believe 22:-000 miles may have made Paul Huston the champion traveler in the 15-months-old class.

He has gone from San Francisco to Australia by ship, from Brisbane to the Philippines by plane and back across the Pacific by steamer - plus a few thousand odd miles by train.

of the world. The annual Rose Festival will be resumed this year. It will be big.

There are setbacks to the flower program, though. Down in Laredo, the Laredo Garden Club, assisted by other organizations, decided to heautify the entrance to the border city. They

set out Oleander plants and Palms along San Bernardo Avenue. Just after they had finished their difficult job, a gang of hoodlums made a midnight swoop, pulled up and destroyed over 100 plants.

A wave of indignation swept the town, says our Laredo agent,

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Film Stars Can Really Spout, Too

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- When it comes to spouting, old faithful gets some heavy competition from some of Hollywoods loquacious stars. And along comes Walter Brennan with the hint that many of them are mere drips.

Brennan claims to be expert on one subject only - acting, and his expertness is affirmed by his craft. Three times he has been slipped an academy award for his suporting roles. He is constantly in demand to bolster film casts. The actor from Swampscott, Mass., has been around Holywood more than 25 years and is one of the few to rise from extra ranks.

"I get a kick out of these actors expounding "on every subject under the sun," he mused on the "Driftwood' set. "You'd think with every dollar they earn they'd acquire a little knowledge. But they don't. They're just as dumb as they ever were." Brennan, who is in the com-

fortable position of being a top character actor, reflected that

he has seen the stars come and "I see 'em get the big car and

the big house and the big head," he said. "Then they lose the big car and the big house and all they've got left is the big head." Brennan lives quietly and does only two or three pictures a year.

Hollywood's actreses are dehydrating themselves into an early old age. This comes from paul Seabrooke, the guy in charge of faces at Ann Meredith's salon in Beverly Hills. He sees the stars' faces in their bare skin; and often they aren't pretty, says he

The trouble, he told me, is that the camera makes a person look wider and shorter.

"The skinny, bony type of fe-male, like Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Ida Lupino" are fortunate; he said, but the healthy, curvaceous gals have to train their weight down like" jockeys. The method: "Dehydration and eliminating essential fats and carbohydrates from the

diet.' The result :: premature lines, itching, sallowness, dry skin, large pores.

two or three years.

"Their skin is impdoverished for lack of natural oils," he declared. "They're all nervous, complaining, weary and brain fagged."

> Seabrooke said he can "vacuum" off lines. But he added he would be out of business his patients would drink their quota of liquids daily eight glasses of water, two of milk and one of orange juice.

Diplomatic Shift

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WARSAW, (P)-Clifford C. Taylor, economic counsellor to the United States embassy, is leaving Poland for New Delhi, India, to assume a similar post there. Taylor, regarded as one of the state department's outstanding economic experts, is a former resident of Fort Collins, Colora-

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Presbyterians Told Of Fertile Field For Work At Sanitorium

Most peopl, who become pa-jed good and considerate treat-j would be interested in participatients at the state tuberculosis ment. One reason for the sym- tien. Other reports included those sanitorium near Carlsbad have pathetic treatment is that many of the home service and outpost time for sober reflection, which of the doctors and nurses are activities and of the softball team. is a fertile field for spiritual work, themselves former patients, he the Rev. M. Hester, Presbyterian said.

pastor at Carlsbad and Sterling Wednesday evening

W. E. Greenlees, president, presided and proposed a topic for Accompanying the speaker here impromptu discussion. Charles

City, told the Men of the Church for the occasion were his son, Watson was in charge of the proat the First Presbyterian church Bluford Hester, and Hal Knight, gram. Women of the church Sterling City. Various committee served a fried chicken dinner and

The Rev. Hester described the reports were heard at the meeting, men made arrangements to enterworkings of the institution, de- and Frank Amos, secretary of the tain the women at a barbecue at claring that he had heard few Howard County Rifle association, the city park on June 25. W. W. complaints in 20 years work among outlined plans under NRA super- Crenshaw was appointed to be in the patients, and that they receiv- vision. Several men indicated they charge.

Jack Cook will be the pilot. Formal Set

Dead.

For Friday

PLANE WILL DROP

LOCAL CEMETERY

Approximately 2,000 poppies are to be dropped by airplane over the local cometery at 6 p.m.

Friday in memory of the War

iary is sponsoring the act in observance of Memorial Day.

The American Legion Auxil-

POPPIES OVER

Plans were completed for the Sub Deb clubs annual spring formal to be held Friday evening at the Country Club when members met in the home of Ann Currie Wednesday evening.

Miss Geneva Davis, bride-elect of Joseph Phariss of Midland, was honored with a bridal tea Wed-nesday afternoon in the home of It was - announced that college students are especially invited even though bids were not distributed to them because of a lack Mrs. Gerge Peacock. The couple Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. J. E. of mailing addresses.

Refreshments were served and members present were Dot Cauble, Dot Wasson, Betty Lou Hewett, Jane Stripling, Jane Pearce and Williard H endricks, spon- Collgee Station to see their son,

Ralph Marshall To Marry Denton Girl; Other Coahomans Leave On Vacations

COAHOMA, May 29. (Spl.) - | Mrs. Bill Edwards and daugh-Ralph Marshall, son of Mrs. R. ter of Big Spring spent the week-A. Marshall of Coahoma will be end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovemarried in Denton Saturday to less.

Miss Marie eKisey. Several parties Miss Earlene Reid, daughter of have been planned for the couple Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid is to rethere this weekend. ceive her Bachelor of Arts de-Marshall left Wednesday for gree frmo Texas Tech in graduat-Denton, Mrs. Marshall accompaning exercises June 2. Miss Reid

Betty Gene Guthrie of San Anis an honor graduate, a major in gelo is spending this week here history. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

is a guest in the Malvin Tindol home. He will return soon to Durant where he is enrolled in college summer courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Deanna, spent the weekend in Amarillo where they attended a family reunion of the Hunter family. **Entertain Guests**

Visitors in the M. R. Turner home recently were sisters of Mrs. Hunter." They will return to Den-KNOTT, May 29. (Spl)-Sunday ton following graduationg exer-cises of Patricia and Elizabeth dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Grady Tindol of Durant, Okla.,

Walker were Glen Rogers and Glen Turner. Hargett, both of Abilene and Mr. The local Girl Scout troop was and Mrs. A. H. Tate and sons. entertained with a slumber party and sunrise breakfast in the home Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and family visited Saturday in Ackerof Shirley Ann Wheat recently. ly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Patsy Jo W. Graham. They also visited Davis, Janice Duncan, Francis his uncle, Bud Graham who has re-Darden, Norma Jan Snyder, Bevcently returned from the hospital erly Ann Meadows, the hostess and Van Ted Collum, scout leader. The 28 members of the Coahomi high school granduating class left Tuesday for a week's tour of scenic spots in Texas. Superintendent and Mrs. M. R. Turner are ac-

Colleen Slaughter

Patsy Kirk To Attend DENTON, May 28. - Among Special SMU Courses the 323 candidates for bachelors degrees from Texas State College for Women is" Miss Colleen Genevieve Slaughter, daughter of department of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray Slaughter, church, will be among those persons from over the state who will

Degrees will be awarded June A buffet luncheon was enter-2nd at 9 a.m. in the College auditainment for the Child Study Club torium. at the last meeting of the year Wednesday noon in the home of

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, 529 Hillsfde of science degree. At TSCW she Drive. Mrs. Joe Pickle was aswas a member of Alpha Lambda

Delta honorary fraternity, James During a short business session, H. Lowry Literary Club, and the members voted to cooperate with honor roll. She also attended the the Friends of the Howard Coun-Saltillo Summer School in Saltillo, ty Library in the story telling

Mexico.

Consists of

Dinner Plates

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Soups Bread and Butters

Individual tables were centered with sprays of garden flowers which were also placed at other points in the entertaining rooms. Others present were Mrs. Jim

hour every Saturday morning.

Wagner, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. E. Brigham, Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Marie Haynes,

Luncheon

sistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaughter and Erma Jean left today to attend the graduation of their daughter, Colleen at Texas State College for Women, Denton. Enroute to Denton the Slaughters will stop at Keith in a military review.

Study Club To Receive Degree Has Final

Big Spring.

attend special courses in educational work at SMU this summer, it has been announced. The cours-A Spanish major, Miss Slaughes, open only to those who have the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee Wed-ter has applied for her bachelor received special scholarships, will nesday afternoon for sewing. be conducted by the Rev. O. W.

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Christi. The Bible contains numerous references to coal.

Stitch-A-Bit Club Pater Kirk, with the educational Has Session In

May

when the Stitch-A-Bit Club met in A salad plate was served to Mrs. Moerner, director of education at J. D. Jones, Mrs. Tip Anderso the First Methodist church Corpus Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Co-McMahon, Mrs. Ross Boykin and

Keys made at Johnnie Griffig

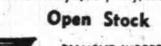
J. A. Agee Home

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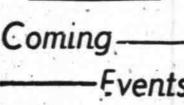
Mrs. Magee Hostess Miss Davis Given Bridal To Sewing Club Shower In Peacock Home

Mrs. J. A. Magee was hostess to the Friendly Neighbor Sewing club Wednesday afternoon with visitingand sewing as entertainment. Mrs. Ray Slaughter and Mrs. R.

G. Burnett were guests.

Refreshments were served and members present were Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. H. L.- Wilkerson, Mrs. J. H. Lemmons, Mrs. C. W. Sheruble and Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Mrs. Roberts will entertain the

elub June 11.

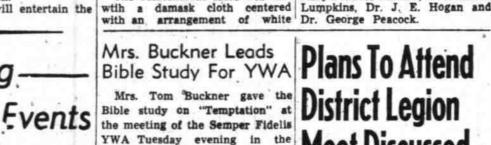


THURSDAY EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Royce Johnson at 2 p.m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Wayne Prather at 2:15 p.m. PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in called session in the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb at 2 p.m. Next

FRIDAY EASTERN STAR outgoing officers will honor incoming officers at a tes in the home of Mrs. P. M. Purker, 433 Hillside Drive from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. All members and friends are in-

A mixture of ground corn cobs and rice hulls has been used in a sand blasting machine to blast forests - 656 million acres - is It is built around the historic bat-

carbon from gasoline engine without organized protection from cylinders. fire. For The Finest In Taxi Service PHONE 77 or 33



and Theresa Huestis.

home of Georgia Wise. The devotion was given by Miss Wise nad Bobbie. Sanders -led in

Next meeting will be held in Scurry, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

EAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell at 3 Toka Williams, Katherine Patter-according to Harld P. Steck, com son and Evelyn Rainey.

Nearly one-third of American stressing naval reserve enlistments.

tle of Okinawa. Steck said arrangements would be made for a delegation to leave her at 7:30 a.m. Sunday for Sweet water where the semi-annual 5th division convention is being held

jointly with the 7th district parley, which will dominate the program Saturday, leaving the second day for divisional activities. Divisional officers are to be elected at the



rotary contracts to 3,000 feet.

Bible Study For YWA Plans To Attend Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the Bible study on "Temptation" at District Legion

Meet Discussed

Mrs. P. W. Malone, Harold Steck,

Plans for attending the 5th division convention of the American

is to marry Sunday evening. Hostesses for the affair were Crawford, Billie Harrison, Wylene

Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. V. E. Friede-wald, Mrs. J. M. Woodal, Mrs. Lea Gound, Mrs. M. S. Toops,

Grace Callahan, Helen Fleming Mrs. C. W. Beauchamp, Dr. and

The refreshment table was laid Mary Frances Malone, Mrs. Maude

the home of Bille Kennon, 109 Degion will be discussed at the ied him. Howard county post meeting at 8 Refreshments were served and p.m. today at the Settles. others present were Mrs. Dick At the same time, those attend-Davis, Anita Cate, Edna Anderson, ing will be shown a combat film,

according to Harld P. Steck, commander. The film is furnised by the Navy recruiting service, now

Knott Residents

Mrs. R. V. Guthrie,

Mrs.

SOT.

Mrs. Cecil Foster and children of Sudan are visiting in Coahoma with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams.







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and two aunts, Mrs. Janie cleave of Comanche and Mrs. Jes-**Stake Outposts** sie Johnson of Monahans. Woman's, Missionary Union met Monday afternoon for a business

Two outposts a quarter of a meeting. Those present were and Mrs. M. R. Turne mile from production in the Mrs. Ola Franklin of Big Spring, companying the group. Coleman Ranch pool of Mitchell a visitor, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. county have been staked by Taylor Elsie Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Cole and John Darden of Midland.

Week-end guests in the Albert Their No.-1 S. R. Coleman will Pettus home were Mrs. Pettus' be 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the north half of the mother, Mrs. H. L. Willborn and her sister, Mrs. Nelson Myers and southwest quarter of section 76-97. H&TC, and No. 2 Coleman will be 330 feet out of the southwest Mrs. Gerald Willborn and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus corner of the same lease, acquired from C. W. Guthrie, Big Spring. were Sunday visitors. They are to spud immediately for

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson are the parents of a daughter, Martha Frances. Both mother and

baby are doing nicely.

Two Contracts For Mrs. Floyd Shortes was called to Abilene early this week to attend the funeral services for a **Road Work Let** cousin who died suddenly.

The seniors returned from their trip this week. Sponsors who ac-Two contracts covering work in companied the group were Mr. and this territory were announced by Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mrs. F. O. the state highway department Wed-Shortes and Mrs. Herman Jeffnesday.

Stone and Falls of Fort Worth Home demonstration club met received the \$251,143 contract for Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. construction of grading, structures.

flexible base, and single asphalt C. E. Weisner of Coleman is vissurface treatment on 15.4 miles iting friends here and relatives at termination of a 23-year-old squabof ranch highway No. 18, start- Ackerly. He is the grandson of ble between the two states over diing nine miles south of Colorado Rev: and Mrs. H. C. Bristow, for-City and going to the Coke counmerly of this community. Mrs. Clifford Murphy has re-

ty line. Bid of Dianmond Engineering turned to her home from a La- terday at the opening session of the Co. of Fort Worth in the amount mesa hospital. Her daughters, of \$119,964 was accepted for wide- Barbara and Shafoy returned home after New Mexico served official ning bridges and approaches on with their grandparents. Mr. and notice that Texas' latest compact US 80 from near eastern Sweet- Mrs. J. B. Ester of Hatchel who water to Taylor county line. spent the weekend here

Mrs. Olvey Sheppard To Participate In Wedding

Mrs. Olvy Sheppard will leave Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., to be Mr. Myers, all of Holt. Mr. and matron of honor in the wedding of Capt. Elizabeth Polansky and Capt. George Marshall, Jr. The ceremony will be read Tuesday in the Territorial Headquarters by

Commissioner Norman Marshall.

Survey To End **Rift Over Pecos** Water Begun

AUSTIN, Tex., May 29. (P)-Engineers of Texas and New Mexico began work today on a joint survey vision of impounded waters on the

Pecos river. The survey was authorized yes-Pecos River Compact Commission proposal had been rejected.

New Mexico's compact commis sioner John H. Bliss suggested that a joint engineering survey be made before any further compact pro posals were submitted "in hopes that negotiation will be easier and consummation of a compact expedited."

Charles H. Miller of Barstow, Texas compact commissioner agreed to the survey provided it would be finished in 120 days. "The people of the Pecos valley

and Texas want this question settled right away?" he said. "There has been to much dilly-dallying around so far."

Plans for the survey will be presented to the commission at the second session today at 2 p. m. Miller contended at yesterday's meeting that New Mexico had tentatively agreed last year to Texas' request for 58.7 per cent of the Pecos river water passing over the Avalon dam near Carlsbad, N. M. Bliss said he understood the commission had decided that the proposal "was not a reasonable basis for a contract.'

R. J. Tipton of Denver, Colo. engineer advisor for the federal government on the commission, advised that the "tension" between Texas and New Mexico might be relieved if the parties "would pick up the state line and dispense with it" while they negotiated.

The value of the 1946 harvested crop of stone fruits-peaches, plums, prunes, cherries and apri-cous-is estimated at \$230-million.



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Rep. rant Dies Colorado City Seniors Begin After Collapse Round Of Year-End Activities On House Floor Raiders Dies

COLORADO CITY, May 25. - and also rector of All Saints' Epis- | speaking for the class will be Dor-Annual commencement exercises copal church here.

for Colorado City high school began formally Sunday with the school auditorium graduation ex- president, will give a brief sumgan formally Sunday with the school and scho held at the First Baptist church dictory will be delivered by Shir- year. for 79 graduates. The commence- ley Ruth Blum, 17-year-old daugh-

ment sermon was delivered by the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum. Ivan Rev. Charles Abele of Big Spring Barber, Jr., is salutatorian. Also

Rigid Enforcement Of Rodent Law Set

City Prepares To Bar

Trucks Off One Street

traffic on one street and certain sections of two others.

Tuesday to prepare for rigid en-

compliance have been listed by dition for opening to the public. the typhus control director, howevand work is continuing under fav- man, while Rountree is to take a job as radio operator. * orable conditions.

The city commission instructed | The commission also authorized the eity manager and city attorney the city manager to furnish custodian' service at the Museum in City Park. The Business and Proforcement of the roden control or- fessional Women's club has prodinance in cases where business posed to keep the museum open property refuse to comply with the during weekends provided the city will furnish personnel and will put

members and class mothers in proj-Only a few isolated cases of non- the building and equipment in conects which varied from sandwich. Charles T. Rountree and Otto E. senior chamber of commerce baner. The commission was told that Havins were approved for appointgenerally, the rodent control pro- ments to the police force. Havins quet. gram has made excellent progress will serve as parking meter repair-

AUSTIN, May 27. (AP)-Rep. J. is Marie Randle, daughter of Mr. Tuesday evening in the high and Mrs. J. W. Randle, who as class P. Fant Jefferson, member of Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, the House from Marion county,

> on the floor of the House, appar-Nine members of the class, in ently of heart disease. addition to the two high honor stu-The elderly legislator was rushed

dents, were named honor gradto Seton Hospital, where he was fering from a heart attack. uates. They are Irma Sloan, Dorpronounced dead. is Marie Randle, Martha Jo Post,

Dalphene Edwards, Mercedes Fitzgerald, Charlou Thomas, Ronald Clay Moore, Geraldine House, and

Wednesday at 8 a. m., the entire the legislature had adjourned yes- him into a quiet life and he spent London. class, accompanied by the superterday to attend his funeral. intendent and Mrs. Williams, the class sponsor, Miss Miller, and sevof Houston and Rep. Harry L. Ateral class mothers and fathers, will kinson of Beeville died at their leave for a visit in New Orleans. homes. The trip will be made in two spe-

Fant's death brought a sudden cial Pullmans and sight-seeing halt to business in the house, tours in Ft. Worth and in Biloxi, which recessed until 2 p.m. It Mississippi, are included in class was anticipated there would be plans. Money for the senior trip further adjournment. was made during the year by class

Fant was born Nov. 11, 1874. in Cass County. He is married, a Baptist, and served as a represales to the serving of the annual sentative in the 49th legislature 1937. from District 3F.

ect was the senior play given here Friday night to a full house. Local Members School annuals, with Mabel Phillips as faculty sponsor, was presented to the student body this week. Surprise winners of contests /ill Attend for student body favorites were revealed as James Graham and Dalphene Edwards, Doris Marie Rotary Meet Randle and Ivan Barber, Jr. . . .

Climaxing money making proj-

Monday evening in junior high City commissioners prepared Tuesday to prohibit truck school auditorium 80 eight graders received diplomas as graduates from junior high school. Mary City Attorney Charles Sullivan was instructed to draft Haines was named valedictorian, Adele Hutchinson, salutatorian, ning June 8. Honor graduates included Patsy-

Winnie Colbert.

Black, Jasper Hart, Peggy Henry; Valree Phillips, Verta Rogers, Po- to leave Friday for a tour through an Terry, and Francene Womack.

Big Ed Konetchy

(AP)-Edward J. Konetchy, 62, who trict, stopped overnight in Big. centration camp today, completing create some of the brightest pages in the histories of the national and national in San Francisco. Texas baseball leagues, is dead.

The former first baseman died Twenty-two men were hanged in his sleep at his Lake Worth

Except for brief spans, when he took flings at running teams in the Wisconsin State league and the old Rio Grande Valley league, Kostay of execution. He was Otto netchy has lived in Fort Worth

Playing that season in the place

Of Carlson's PORTLAND, Ore., May 27. (AP) tion for naming a mayor will find famed leader of the Marine unit

ramed Leader

known as Carlson's Raiders in the hospital at 6:30 a.m. today. file formal intention of making The famed warrior had been in the race is Peter Martin, acthe hospital less than a day sufcording to city secretary Ford

Last year with his wife and son Merritt. Fant was the fourth member of Tony he retired to a mountain tired in the AAF, saw extensionve last week after a long illness, and peace. Two heart attacks forced due to German bombers near

two months in the Naval hospital He was in the run-off race last Earlier, Sen. W. Lacy Stewart at Astoria, Ore., being released summer for the place of county Jan. 3. He was admitted to 'Emmanuel

died 11 hours later. the First World War. In 1922 he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, where his service included assignments in Nicaragua in the 1930s and with Chinese forces in

He first came to widespread public notice in 1942 when his second battalion raiders wiped out Japanese installations on Makin island. Subsequently he fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. Wounds suffered on Saipan caused

his retirement at the age of 50.

judge and was defeated by vet-He was admitted to Emmanuel hospital at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and died 11 hours later. organization and the senior cham-Born at Sydney, N.Y., Feb. 26, ber of commerce. His wife is the 1896, the son of a minister, he former Gaither Lee Terry of served as a captain of artillery in Loraine, superintendent of nurs-

es at Root hospital in Colorado City. The couple moved here from Loraine early last year. of city sanitarian, to replace Cr a. m. at the Howard County Free

A. Purcell who resigned recent- Library, Katherine ly, are on file with the city alder- librarian. reminded today. men, Merritt said. That position June 16, by appointment made a number of youngsters in the when the accident occurred. by the city board. In Colorado City the post of meeting, when Mrs. H. C. Stipp,

mayor may or may not carry with chairman of the Children's Comit city managerial duties - di- mittee of the Friends of the Howrector of city works, street con- ard County Free Library organ-

struction etc. - according to the ization, told several stories for the discretion of city fathers. group.

Building Permits

Une Landidate Files For Mayor Two Trucks Collide Of Colorado City North Of Stanton Colorado City's special elec-

An early morning collision of two trucks on Highway No. only one name on the official 139 approximately 13 miles north of Stanton today resulted ballot a check here today re- in the death of a 54-year-old Martin county farmer and his vealed. - The only candidate to 10-year-old son.

Victim of the mishap were William Walter Willman, Sr., and William Walter Willman, Jr., who lived some three or four miles from the community of Lenorah.

Martin, a mayor re-The Willmans were on their way to work on another the 50th legislature to die, during cabin at Brightwood east of here ing the recent war, and was re- farm several miles distant, investigating highway patrolman the current session. Sen. Fred Mau- on the slopes of Mount Hood tired from active duty after an said, and had pulled onto the highway when they rammed a ritz of Ganado died at his home where he said he hoped to find injury received in a train wreck truck piloted by J. W. Taylor of Clovis, N. M. The tragedy occurred at about 6 o'clock, Taylor said.

The senior Willman was killed instantly while his son

died on the way to the hospital in Stanton. Witnesses said wreckage spread over a wide area.

Charges of negligent homicide were filed against Taylor in Stan-

All children in Big Spring and ton laters in the day and he had Howard county are invited to at- not been released at noon. Taytend the Children's Story Hour lor claimed the Willman machine Two applications for the post each Saturday from 10 a. m. to 11 hit a soft shoulder, then bounded back on his side of the road. McDaniel.

The Clovis man stated he was The Story Hour already has be- on his way to South Texas to pick will be filled after the election, come a popular weekly event for up a load of fruit and vegetables

Survivors include Mrs. Willman; city. Fourteen attended the last five daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Morris, Della, Lillie and Dollie Willman, all of Lenorah, and Mrs. Helen O'Connor, San Antonio; one son, J. C. Willman of Aspermont; one stepson, J. W. Brown.

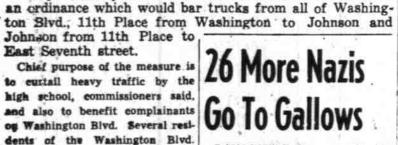
Two brothers and three sisters of Mr. Willman also survive. They are T. N. Willman of Barstow, Phillip Willman of California, Mrs. Viola Rhodes, Odessa, Mrs. Minnie Cloude, Doole, Tex., Mrs. Lillie Greebon, Millersview, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Stanton Baptist Church by Rev. Williams and Rev. Hawkins. Eberley Funeral home is in charge WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-Federal permits will not be requirof arrangements. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Stan-

> Paving To Start **On Portion Of** Washington Blvd

Upon presentation of a petition containing signatures of all but seven property owners, city commissioners instructed the city manager Tuesday evening to begin paving work on six blocks of

The six blocks being at the



area attended the Tuesday session and reiterated protests that had been made concerning truck traffic

Under the proposed ordinance, trucks could enter the designated the execution of 48 of the camps' streets only to make pick-ups or guards and foremen for war crimes. deliveries to houses or business establishments abuting on those

decided to instruct the police deminutes. partment to change parking regu-

there.

altions on a portion of Johnson The recommendation calls elimination of all parking on west side of Johnson from 11th Place to East 10th, and paralters within 24 hours.



(P)-US Army executioners hanged 26 more Elite Guard administrators of infamous Mauthausen con- as "Big Ed" and "Koney" helped Spring while en route to the an-

yesterday in two hours and 37 min- home early today. utes. Today's executions of 26

At the same time, commissionars men occupied three hours and 30 One man received a last-minute

> Striegel, 32, the Mauthausen mess since 1925 when he was the great- and several other mementos of the ure. They pointed out that it would sergeant. A final decision is ex- est one-year star the Fort Worth city. pected from US Army Headquar- baseball club ever had.

When informed of the reprieve, of Clarence Kraft, who had sud- Agents Are Notified

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 27. Rotary governor for the 164th dis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House plan vention site. Mr. and Mrs. Dave ning when a resolution providing Duncan are to leave Saturday. Karcher has been named offi-

cial delegate from the local club and Duncan is alternate delegate. Lewis Smith, Birmingham, Ala.,

nual convention of Rotary Inter-

Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, he remained here until this morning to ness is not-lowered in class, re receive treatment from a local phy- gardless of zoning area. sician for a slight illness he suf-

fered Tuesday. the Smiths at the Settles, and they were presented with a copy of Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring"

Stage Is Set For Passage Of Several members of the Big Spring Rotary club will attend the annual convention of Rotary International in San Francisco begin-**Zone Ordinance**

The Big Spring city commission Colorado and the Grand Canyon set the stage for final passage of before continuing on to the con- the zoning ordinance Tuesday eve-

> for approval of the new measure with certain stipulations was adopted.

The resolution recommended. passage of the ordinance under

owners of present business property be permitted to make improvements, enlarge to limits of property boundaries, or rebuild in case of fire provided the type of busi-

Commissioners stated that this ed complaints on the zoning meas- as.

Coahoma Class

Coahoma graduating class, under plan had been studied at length the, direction of Supt. and Mrs. Several local Rotarians visited and that it was their opinion that M. R. Turner, left Tuesday mornwould solve problems of a ma- ing for a week's tour in Southjority of those who have register- Central Texas and Southeast Tex-

They will be in-San Antonio to-

Galveston, Visiting, swimming

hood business to improve his prop-

chanan.

permit a man who now owns a night; the two following nights at grocery store or other neighbor- New Braunfels, the next three at

Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon, announcing this today, also ton. tion from 1,500 square feet to 2,000 square feet.

for construction of houses, effective June 1.

said he is lifting then the restriction on number of bathroom fixtures that may be installed in new homes; and is expending the area limita-Creedon said controls which will

Lifted After June

be continued include:

Government authorization for non-housing construction; veterans preference, which provides a veteran first choice in buying or renting property not intended for the builders' own occupancy;

Hour Planned

Rent ceilings on new construction Creedon said the permit system is being eliminated to "further simplify the few remaining re-

strictions" on home building. He said increased availability Washington Blvd. of bathroom fixtures makes pos-

of the same blocks. The police department has juthority to set up this regulation under the existing traffic control ordinance.

Biggest Cotton **Planting In County Expected**

Planting of 100,000 acres of cotton in Howard county, biggest in history, is expected by AAA supervisor M. Weaver to be completed by Wednesday night. .

Farmeirs have been working dill-gently since the recent rains to get the seed under ground, some Head Of JayCees Shot From Plane day time.

Sunshine and lots of it, more than arything else, is needed to of Commerce Tuesday noon in a insure the promotion of a good meeting at the Crawford hotel. The recent nippy weather crop. retarded the growth of most of the crops but the temperature up- the . oard. swing which followed brought smiles to the farmers' faces.

The county now has nearly 20,-000 acres more in cotton than ever before, Weaver said.

Midland Rodeo Set For June 5

Big Spring is in the itinerary of an aerocade advertising the Midland rodeo. June 5-6.

Acourding to a schedule releas- REFRESHING SHOWERS ed by Delbert Downing, Midland chamber of commerce manager. the aerocade will arrive here at 6:16 p. m. Sunday for a 30-minute stay. Tentatively, it is planned to have 12 planes in the troupe in charge of George W. Glass, Midland flier and rancher, who is general aerocade chairman. Saturday visits will be made to Monahans, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lovington, Hobbs, and on Sunday to Lamesa, Lubboek, Spur, Stamford, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Lubbock Club To Publicize Rodeo

that city June 11-14.

The rodeo features Gene Autry There were no reports of damall the traditional features, is be- to scratch. Ackerly had about half in several years. ing produced by Everett Colburn, an inch. Dublin. Ranges were chief beneficiaries San Angelo was closed two hours to four inches.

Striegel defiantly demanded to denly retired after setting all sorts To Stop Conservation know why he was not being hang- of hitting records to pace the Cats ed with his comrades. Maj. Victor Zoller, Mauthausen ney slugged 41 home runs, batted

as the US Army hangmen wound alive. up the largest executions by an allied power in the history of war light of a great ball player's ca- stop, all phases of conservation crimes prosecutions.

the trap for his last words. Like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston and He also said that unless funds that he was not a war criminal and 1920 with Brooklyn in the World partment appropriations bill, the added:

Lloyd H. Wooten was elected

president of the Junior Chamber

He succeeds Bill Cox, who auto-

Other officers elected were Bill

Horne, first vice-president: Travis

Griffin, second vice-president;

Birt Tate, secretary#treasurer: Ray

Griffin, Jack Wallace, Lloyd Haw-

kins, Durward Lewter, Harvey

Wooten, Bill Roden, Neil Norred,

tion approximately a year-ago.

directors.

matically becomes a member of

yesterday were not war criminals stands as the longest in baseball. persons to less than a score.

to five consecutive pennants, Ko- Benefit Work In State would prevent the owner from re- Woodson, Jane White, Ovella Shircommandant, was the last to die .345 and kept the pennant streak

Wooten Elected Second Wild Dog

running mate.

age estimated up to \$4,500.

Herb Feather and Bob Hodges, half Collie and half German po- western Howard county and bagged

The state director from the club "Mule" Kayser of the Big Spring. It was estimated the two wild dogs

will be selected within the next Flying Service. He failed to score in the Kent and Harry Morgan and

two weeks from the directorate, it a hit but he and Kayser circled, A. L. Wasson pastures accounted

was announced." Cox has headed above until cowhands rode up to for P70 head of sheep. There were

the Jaycees here since its incep- make the kill. The dog's running evidences they had even attacked

mate escaped, however,

That big fling came in the twi- the state have been notified into reer. Previously he had played in benefit work, administrator B. E. the next regular commission meet-Zoller, 35, smiled as he stood on 1,993 National league games with Vance announced here.

The saga of a sheep-killing dog | Thursday Kayser and County

brought to bay by an airplane on Trapper Earl Brownrigg flew over

March 21 in the south pasture of the area and again on Friday.

weekend in the destruction of its wounding # from the air. They

the predators were first flushed in Kayser and Brownrigg circled

lice, from a plane flown by J. E. two other wild dogs and a coyote.

yearling calves.

of Forsan, had its sequel over the finally flushing the animal and York.

many of the others he declared Brooklyn and reached his peak in are restored in the agriculture de-

Series. He also tok part that year | Texas Production and Marketing "Many who were hanged here in the 26-inning game which still office here will be cut from 192

were grounded by thunderstorms

event of destruction by fire, storm, gram.

if

May 27. (P)-All county agepts in dents in the neighborhood.

story.

subpoena."

ing on June 10.

Committee officials sald, fed-

eral marshals had not, up until

'Gray Market'

etc. However, at the same time it building and Installing any type ley, Patsy Wolf. Patricia Turner, COLLEGE STATION, Tex. of business less desirable to resi-

> The ordinance is scheduled to come up for its first reading at

erty and even restore its in the fishing, etc. will be on the pro-

Making the trip are Betty Joyce Faye Barr, Margie Woodson, Ray Nell Hale, Betty Kidd, Frances Bartlett, Helen Joyce Engle. Corrien Bewley, Uel Pearl Read, Gaye Barr, Wayne DeVaney, Ben Cockrell, Pete Hull, Bobby West, Kiser, Vernon Wolf, Charles Barbee, Bobby Fletcher. Teddy Fow-

ler, Weldon Covert, Ralph Bu- relaxation or unless Congress di- let immediately after the city comrects their removal before then."

figure to \$44,480,788.

and Wardlow Lane of Center,

Eleemosynary Bill Due To Come In Steel Probed **Out Of Conference Committee** WASHINGTON, May 28, (AP)-A senate subcommittee had hopestoday that a key withess in Its

inquiry into "gray market" steel AUSTIN, Tex., May 29. (AP)-The bill was reported developing beoperations would appear to tell his third of five major appropriation cause of the extreme variation be-

measures - the eleemosynary bill tween the House and Senate rec--was expected to come out of con- ommendations. last night, beer able to serve a ference committee today. The House-passed measure' call-

nine-day-old summons on the wit- . In view of Sen. James Taylor's ed for \$56,797.101 for distribution ness. Herbert M. Karp of New prediction that the committee re- to the state's universities and seport might recommend as much as nior colleges during the next bi-But Senator Cain (R-Wash.), act- 327,500,000 for eleemosynary inennium. The Senate slashed the

ing chairman of the small business stitutions during the next two Behind the four-months search but returned the following day subcommittee told newsmen Karp years, there apparently was little for the destructive dogs, gone wild and spotted the dog, a rugged fe- promised in a telephone call sev- likelihood of opposition to the bill on rough ranges, is a story of dam- male, and circled while men in a eral days ago to appear either yes- in either house.

Jeep came up to polish her off with terday or today "without the ed for appropriation of \$24,990.886 laying action against a House-pass-He did not show up yesterday while the House recommended ex-

Maich, pumped shots at a brute, over the Guitar pasture in and the senators delayed re-open- penditure of \$23,171,886. Passage of this big money bill ing of their inquiry into a \$50.000,-000 steel transaction which pre- will leave the departmental and vious witnesses have said fell higher education appropriations to through after Karp demanded a be reported out of conference comkickback of approximately \$18,000,- mittees for approval by the House and Senate.

Karp's name came up during A fight on the higher education testimony by E. A. Kerschbaumer, Pittsburgh steel broker, and his

attorney. Charles, Margiotti. Margiotti said Karp agreed to furnish Kerschbaumer with 248,-000 tons of steel on condition that the Broker pay a bonus of \$62.50 a ton to be split up between Karp unidentified executives of and "five big steel companies."

WASHINGTON, May 28, UP) Scientists are weighing the possibility of 'exploding an atomic bomb in the midst of storm clouds to create a literal rain of death.

Cloud Planned

Atomic Death

The advantage of the tech-Employes of the local AAA ofnique, experts studying the plan fice, including county supervisor told a reporter today, is that a city M. Weaver, are 'standing by.' far inland could be drenched with Weaver received orders from College Station this week to halt radio-activity without the neces-

sity of exploding a bomb under water, as was done in the Bikini experiments. Until now, coastal cities or those

near large givers or lakes were the most probable targets for

There is, however, a definite possibility that the very power and heat of the bomb might foil the plan.

Some scientists contend that a bomb exploded in a cloud bank and then disspipate its moisture Highway 83 from Ballinger to reported showers, some ranging up the House of Representatives, and high into the air and away from the target.

sible the lifting of the one-bathboulevard gate, joining 11th Place room limitations. Concerning the expansion of

paving, and continue to the end of Washington. Commissioners said area limits, which were set up that since a heavy majority of originally because of shortages of property owners on the street had building materials, Creedon said: signed the petition pledging pay-"There has been a marked im- ment in advance, they would adprovement in most of the mate- vise the city manager to arrange rials, although there is still a for the paving, leaving skips in shortage about half a dozen items." front of property where owners Creedon emphasized that the re- had not sign d. However, the skips maining controls will be continued will be ordered in by ordinance and "until conditions permit further a contract for completion will be pletes the voluntary portion of the paving,

A similar procedure will be followed on West 17th street, where all but two lots are included in a voluntary petition. Involved on West 17th are approximately two blocks exending westward from Pennsylvania Ave.

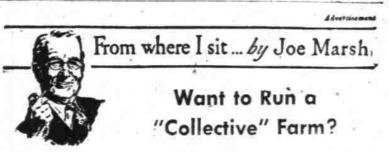
The commission pointed out that property owners who have not signed the petitions will be given another opportunity, since cost of contract work probably would be higher than city figures.

Law-Student Veterans Aided By New Law

AUSTIN, May 28, (AP) - A bill Continuation of an apparent fil- aimed at helping law-student vetibuster was in prospect when the erans with admission to the bar The original Senate version call- Senate convened this morning. De- was signed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

ed bill authorizing co-operative The bill, introduced by 'Rep S. development and operation of oil J. Isaacks of El Paso, provides that lands was initiated yesterday by Sens. T. C. Chadick of Quitman law students in three Texas univefsities need not take bar examinations they successfully com-A House-passed measure requiring valley citrus growers to weigh pleted before entering military their fruit was sent to a subcom- service or the merchant marine mittee, and the possibility of get- service.

ting the bill to the Senate floor The schools are the University this late in the season was consid-ered slight. of Texas, Southern Methodist University and Baylor. ered slight.



Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help ... good hours ... and the best equipment,

Sounds pretty nice - till you

learn that the "farmer" doesn't

own his land, or even farm it, in

our sense. He takes orders from the

state; produces whatever they

want him to produce, at prices they

set. Even his off-hours are spent

No, that would never go here.

according to state regulations.

We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way. put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like-if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way-freedom to work and relax as we see fit-is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change #! .

Joe Marsh

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Nearly Quarter Inch Of Rain Let Loose In Howard County Halt In Conservation Work Here Ordered

Kent Morgan, in whose pasture a rifle,

Refreshing showers ' covered of the shower. Already on 'the Friday night by a four inch rain most of Howard county Friday mend, their recovery will be ex- at Harriett, 12 miles northeast of night while capricious storms were pedited by the additional meisture San Angelo. Concho and Coke pouring out deluges and contribut- which will help grass to spread. counties reported hail damage.

ship rodea which will be held in May and 4.51 inches for the Experi- acres of cotton will have to be or two an acre. ment Farm. replanted.

and his horse, Champion, Jr., and age from the showers in this vi- hours blanked a wide South Plains Galveston Friday afternoon. The REPRESENTATIVE ILL next proceeds go to the capital cinity. Southwest of Ackerly the area. Lamesa had 91 of an inch driving rain followed on the heels

ing hail in other points. Heavy hail and rain which rang- Lubbock reported 1.46 inches of The US weather bureau at the ed up to four inches in the Late- rain in less than 40 minutes, and airport showed .22 of an inch view-Pulliam community, im- city, streets were flooded, strandmoisture from slow rains that fell mediately north of San Angelo, ing cars. from midnight to 6.30 a.m. Satur- caused some damage. Oat fields, North of Abflene, rains were so

day, .01 of an inch more than the underharvest, were hard hit in heavy the previous night that Members of the Lubbock Ameri- US Experiment Farm reported, the Veribest community and an farmers were preparing to turn in can Busines Club will be here on This brought to 3.04 inches the 80 per cent loss of 4.000 acres stock on grain fields which were June 4 to publicize the champion- gauge of the weather bureau for was estimated. Several thousand reduced to a potential of a hushel

Heavy showers preceded winds . The second rainstorm in 24 which neached 85 mph in gusts at

fund for the boys club in Lub- fall was between half an inch and and farmers were delayed in plant- of more than six inches which fell

bock. The rodeo, which includes an inch. but few places will have ing. Ranges had the best promise in Galveston Tuesday. Spotted Rep. I. B. Holt of Olton became ill might first blast the cloud away AUSTIN, Tex., May 28, (AP)areas as far as Southwest Texas during this morning's session of

was taken to his home here

all phases on conservation benefit work. Only those projects which had been started before the order came will be allowed to be finished, Weaver said. "

The stoppage was necessitated when the House Appropriations such type atomic bombing. committee recommended a major

slash in the Agriculture budget.

