Ten Pages Today

BASIS FOR AGREEMENT

Wallace Peace Plan Approved By Stalin

Minister Stalin says Russia is willing, if the United States is, to
accept Henry A. Wallace's recent

added: "If I have done anything insuring of civil rights in all countries, and so on." "open letter" to him as the foun- ward peace, I feel that my cam- (These are the six objectives todation for peaceful settlement of paign will have been a success.") ward which Wallace, in his "open Soviet-American quarrels.

and released by the Soviet press said "are known to everybody," sive steps:" department last night, Stalin re- listing them as follows: lace at a political rally in New ments and prohibition of atomic mass destruction. York a week ago today.

his first public pronouncement in with Germany and Japan and the nation. United States government ap- from these countries. proves of Mr. Wallace's program 3. "Evacuation of troops from related to war) between the two as a basis for agreement between China and Korea.

ers that Mr Wallace's program fairs. and for the development of inter- the United Nations. national cooperation."

and the State Department with of discrimination. held official comment.

Waterways

Backers Dig

In For Fight

WASHINGTON, May 18. IP-Sen-

200 outlay for waterways dug in

a move to cut the funds by \$200

CUT THREAT CANDIDATE'S REACTION

Thinks Premier's Interest Genuine

OAKLAND, Calif., May 18, A- Henry A. Wallace says Premier ate supporters of a record \$640,253. Stalin "is genuinely interested" in bringing about peaceful relations with the United States.

> Stalin said Russia was ready if the United States is willing, to use Wallace's letter as the basis of two-power negotiations designed to end

As debate on the bill entered the second day, Senator Wherry Ten Perish ding" for the motion to slash the The money involved is the ap- IN EXPLOSION

propriation for federal river, harbor and flood control work. The KEARNY, N.J., May 18. W-A Senate measure contains \$100 mil- shattering tank explosion and fire lion more than that voted by the shortly before midnight last night killed at least 10 persons at the Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of sprawling Koppers Company tar

the Appropriations subcommittee and chemical division plant. which conducted hearings on the Nine bodies were taken from the measure said flatly that the Senate ruins of the building along the the Russian press," said Wallace would not override the 16 to 3 vote Hackensack River and a tenth vic- in a statement he read last night by which the full committee ap- tim died in a hospital. Firemen to a meeting in furtherance of his searched the wreckage for addi- presidential campaign. Senator Reed (R-Kas) calling the tional victims of the blast that set

minded his GOP colleagues that of the plant. the Republican Party had pledged The company's office in Pittsitself to cut government spending burgh said the explosion occurred in's reply rests in the fact that and warned that their reciection when a strong wind blew part of the Russian government is truly might depend on "this measure the contents of a 50,000-gallon tank prepared to discuss issues on their of distillate against a hot pipe. Reed filed the motion to rim The distillate, used in making oth- in finding a way for the two great \$200 million off the bill on behalf er chemicals, "flashed," and then powers to live at peace . . . of himself and Senators Bridges set the tank afire. A service build-

These three voted against the were burned. First reports said the blast was caused by blazing napthalene.

the cutback proposal unless he knew what projects would be affected. He suggested to Reed and Hunger Crifical

PIEPING, May 18. (A- An aerial effort to relieve the critical food shortage in the Communist-isolated government areas of Manchuria was begun today.

WASHINGTON, May 18. 49- started airborne shipment of 19 Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) said tons of agricultural implements to ktnd" of a bill to repeal federal rich, Japanese-developed territory Hundreds of tons of seed will fol-

porters as the committee went Mukden's immediate area of ahead with hearings on the repeal about six million acres is strug- Union. measure already passed by the gling to combat the hunger of about 10 million persons, the Re- tary, Chrles G. Ross, anticipated a The Senate committee arranged lief Office said. This means about to hear 16 witnesses who oppose 29 per cent of Manchuria's popabout five pere cent of the spraw-

He added that he feels sure the STIKE NOTICE group will send a repeal bill to the Senate floor, but he declined to speculate on whether it will be in the same form it passed the

DETROIT, May 18. 4 A formal

tors employes was filed today by By The Associated Press

ployes went into its seventh day locked Chrysler strike, a strike of

weeks.

10-day notice that a strike "is

pending" for 225,000 General Mo-

The union sent a letter to that

the CIO United Auto Workers.

Britain Unmoved By Russian Action

Chinese Appoint New Ambassador

ecutive council today approved the posed a threat to strike some 90 ments: appointment of Kan Nai-Kuang as General Motors plants May 28 un- Meat-CIO meat handlers turned he said would let the company week ago.

In a statement dated yesterday of Wallace's proposals, which he Russia must take "definite, deci-

weapons. "I do not know," Stalin said, in 2. "Conclusion of peace treaties ons by any nation to any other

the USSR is concerned, it consid-interference in their domestic af- between and within the two coun-

6. World development of inter- the two nations.

(Wallace said in San Francisco United Nations, assistance to an tions agency for the distribution he was "very much surprised" economic restoration of countries of international relief."

Stalin gave a concise summary letter" said the United States and

(1. "General reduction of armaplied to proposals made by Wal- 1. "A general reduction of arma- ments-outlawing all methods of (2. "Stopping the export of weap-

more than a month, "whether the question of evacuation of troops (3. "The resumption of unrestricted trade (except for goods

countries. the USSR and the United States."

4. "Respect for the sovereignty (4. "The free movement of citi"As far as the government of of individual countries and nonzens, students and newspapermen

tries. should serve as a good and fruit- 5. The inadmissibility of mili- (5, "The resumpetion of free exful basis for such an agreement tary bases in member countries of change of scientific information and scientific material between

(In Washington, the White House national trade excluding any sort | (6. "The re-establishment of a re-invigorated UNRRA or the con-7. "In the framework of the stitution of some other United Na-

The third party presidential candidate based his statement on the today for a renewed fight against Russian premier's reply to an open letter Wallace sent him.

strained relations. "I think it is particularly sig-

> WASHINGTON, May 18. P-The State Department said today Premier Stalin's latest statement on perce "is encouraging" but that the issues proposed for settlement do not stand between United States and the Soviet Un-

closely on the heels of criticism of that open letter appearing in

He called his letter "an objecbill a "pork barrel" measure, re- off a fire in an adjoining building tive presentation of the world cri-

He said the significance of Stalmerits and is genuinely interested

"It is my hope that our own (R-NH) and Ferguson (R-Mich), ing, laboratory and machine shop expectation, that the men in Washington will respond to the desire of people everywhere in the world that a peace be made to end the costly, dangerous, cold war.

"It is my hope that ou own press will treat my letter to Stalin objectively. It is obvious that it can serve as a basis for fruitful discussion and debate here at home as well as in international

thuria was begun today. The U. S.-China Relief Mission On Peace Bid

WASHINGTON, May 18, 49-The Committee will .approve "some Mukden, metropolis of the White House remained silent today on Premier Stalin's acceptance of Henry A. Wallace's proposal for a discussion of differences between the United States and the Soviet

> President Truman's press secrequestion concerning the Moscow radio broadcast when he met with newsmen this morning.

"The question is-" Ross began. "The Stalin-to-Wallace-" a re-"The answer is no comment, Ross said, and that ended it.

Meat strike peace efforts col-

HEADS JEWISH STATE - Dr. Chaim Weizmann *above), senior statesman of Israel, was elected president of the council of government - a post equal to provisional president of the new Jewish state. The election took place at the first meeting of the 377-member State Council in Tel Aviv, Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

Jews Claim Surrender Of Arab Acre

TEL AVIV. Israel, May 18. W- days. Jewish Army sources said the an- Several members privately made

Haganah said earlier it had some city, eight miles north of the Jew- shelf for almost nine months. ish port of Haifa. The Haganah to Jewish settlements in the north. vote next week to send it to the Acre is just outside the area of House Floor. Palestine designated as Jewish under the United Nations partition will not rush things. nificant that Premier Stalin's reply to my open letter followed so

Haifa declared 500 Arabs were the draft bill to the House floor, drowned when Jews opened a dam he said. "In fact, some House and flooded plain lands south of members have been suggesting the Sea of Galilee.

bombers just after dawn, for the both sides will get a full hearing." damaged another.

Haganah said one of the attack- and may offer it in the House day's air raids Saturday, the Jews erans would be exempt. also had claimed capture of an

armored columns were trapped by the rushing dam waters near Deganya on the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee. The plain lies below sea level in the Jordan Valley along the Palestine-Trans-Jordan

The source said Arab tanks bewas trapped by the swirling ing

Court Acquits

Standard Time.

thorn of Mansfield and Marcel La Branche of New Orleans. The charges grew out of a 1945 years ago. income tax evasion trial of Bur- In the 30th senatorial district,

RAILROAD, COAL CONTRACT TALKS BEGIN

Judge Dismisses Lewis Conviction

Hostile House Group Opens **Draft Hearing**

Must Decide On Proposal By Andrews

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP) - A hostile and reluctant House Rules Committee opened hearings today on draft legislation.

Its job is to decide whether the House should be allowed to vote on the bill sponsored by Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the House Armed Services Committee for a two-year revival of selective serv-

All signs are that the sessions will be stormy and will last several

cient all-Arab town of Acre sur- this forecast of the eventual outrendered unconditionally early to- come: the bill will be approved, day after a 72-hour battle in the and the committee will also reaffirm opposition to universal military training in any form The Rules Committee has kept

4.000 Arabs trapped in the old wall a UMT pill stuck away on a back Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-III). fighters claimed control of the who is personally cool to the bill, highway through the city, a link said the committee probably will

He made it clear the committee "Nobody has been putting any To the east, Jewish sources in pressure on me to hurry up and ge

that we just sit on it for a while." Tel Aviv was raided by light "You can be sure of one thingfourth straight day. The 45-minute Ten days ago Allen suggested, attack was the longest yet upon the as a substitute for the draft, giving city. The Jews said they shot down volunteers a bonus of up to \$1,500 one of the attacking planes and for three-year enlistments. He said he has not abandoned that idea

ing pilots crash-landed near Re- as a substitute for the draft bill. hovot. 15 miles southeast of Tel The Andrews bill would require Martin. Aviv. and was taken into custody men from 18 through 30 to regisby two girl soldiers. They said he ter with local draft boards. Those identified himself as an Egyptian from 19 through 25 would be liable air force pilot officer. In the first for two years' service. Most vet-

District races had lines drawn mitted." -two of them without oppositioncame mired and heavy equipment Tuesday following deadline for fil- claimed loss of memory, "fits no of organization and management

> City, was unopposed in his bid for known clincial pattern. re-election as member of the U.S. House of Representatives in this

ilarly was the only candidate in if the latter is necessary. the field for state's attorney for the 70th judicial district.

Judge Cecil Collings, whose term ant's behalf. ton and two others were convicted on the 70th court bench has two in federal court here today on more years to go, is one of three charges of conspiring to influence candidates for the place of associa federal jury. Former Governor ate justice on the 11th court of James A. Noe was acquitted. | civil appeals at Eastland. The oth-The jury returned its verdict ers are Courtney Gray, Brownafter considering the case for wood, who currently is a member more than 72 hours. It reported the of the court as an appointee, and verdict at 10:55 a. m. Central Allen Dabney, Eastland attorney.

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr. Convicted with Burton were is a candidate for re-election from former State Senator Joe T. Caw- the 91st legislative district and his opponent is Cecil Barnes, San Angelo, whom Blount contested two Filipino To Italy

ton. Cawthorn was Burton's law- the field was larger with incum- Buencamino, III, vice consul at yer in that trial when the jury bent Sterling J. Parrish, Lubbock, the new Philippine legation in mistrial was then declared. La didates for the post are Kilmer the first diplomat from the Phil-Branche was a member of the Corbin, Lamesa, Dudley K. Brum- ippine republic to head for that mett and Ralph Brock, Lubbock. Mediterranean country.



lapses after being questioned by Los Angeles police regarding two partially burned heads found in the incinerator at the rear of the shop. The human parts were identified by Sheriff Capt. Ray Morris as being the remains of Ralph Dirksen and his wife, Olva, operators of the shop. Hansen was booked on suspicion of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

TRIAL OPENS

Psychiatrists Say Larry Martin Sane

DALLAS, May 18. 49- Two government psychiatrists testified today that William Larry Martin, charged with robbing a Big Spring bank, is sane.

The testimony came after the 29-year-old defendant, tall, dark and neatly dressed in a dark pin-striped suit, pleaded innocent The first psychiatrist, Dr. Henry S. Colony, was called after Martin's attorney, Mike McKool, entered a motion of insanity for

Dr. Colony, supervisor in psychiatry at the U. S. public health hospital in Fort Worth, testified that Martin had been given numerous tests at the hospital from Upen Meeting March 27 to April 9 and the tests revealed nothing abnormal.

The doctor testified that Martin was "mentally competent at the time we examined him and also at the time the robbery was com-

Dr. Colony said that Martin Another prosecution witness, Dr. B. I. Kahn, said that Martin's Rep. George Mahon, Colorado claimed los of memory, "fits no

Both witnesses are Navy doctors. By consent of both sides, the jury will consider the insanity mo-

Martelle McDonald, Odessa, sim- tion and later consider the charge Several witnesses were scheduled to testify later in the defend-

> The government alleges that Martin robbed the bank of \$2,149.

Goods Confiscated

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 18. M-Egyptian authorities today confiscated 250 tons of goods they said were en route to the Jewish state of Israel aboard the Norwegian vessel Nordkyn.

failed to agree on a verdict. A seeking his second term. Other can-Rome, left for Italy today. He is

Thirty-nine local office managers and state officials of the Texas Em-Settles hotel.

Agenda for the first session was he said he is not convinced the composed of a detailed discussion pension dispute is settled. problems in the various local of- is any force at all in the governrelated labor problems will claim interrupted at one point in Morattention of the group tomorrow. ison's arguments.

conference include Harry B. Croz- would study the matter and give ier, executive director of TEC, a decision later, Austin: W. H. Farmer, administrator for TEC; R. L. Coffman, employment service director; Lee G. gan talks on a new contract to re-Williams, director of the unemployment compensation division.

District supervisors attending are L. W. Keilers, San Angelo district: John B. Griffin, Abilene district; Don Hawkins, Amarillo district.

Good Sees Need

Big Spring wants and needs an enlarged YMCA program, Grover AUSTIN, May 18. 18-Texas stata board members Monday.

Big Spring area and who has spent dog in Nashville, Tenn. a lifetime in YMCA work, was The message, relayed from the giving his impressions gained in a Tennessee Highway Patrol, said study of the situation here. He had the boy was with one of two New been talking with businessmen and Jersey families en route to Los individuals since he arrived last Angeles by way of Houston and

an undertaking to provide a plant, identified in the message, should provided it was pitched on a scale report to a doctor at once. They large enough to make it a com- said the dog with him was bitten, munity center, might prove a par- too. ticular challenge to the institution and the citizenry.

While here, Mr. Good visited with his brother Tom Good and was on been bitten. He did not know their ranch last weekend.

A storage building at 610 East

The union president, Ralph Hel- are trying to settle the wage dis- bound Chrysler plants near De- The building, which was used for NANKING. May 18. 18.—The ex- A CIO-UAW official yesterday These were the major develop- stein, based the union rejection on pute that nearly tied up the na- troit after yesterday's flurry of storage purposes by the Big Spring ing in a black 1937 Chrysler sedan a part of the Swift proposal which tion's transportation system a picket line violence in the six-day Glass Co., contained no merchan- and pulling a 30-foot trailer, the old Chrysler dispute. No moves dise or equipment at the time of other in a 1940 or 1941 Chrysler first Chinese ambassador to Aus- less a new contract is agreed to down a Swift & Company pro- discharge any striking employe. Tomorrow Federal Justice T. toward ending the strike were re- the fire, city firemen said. Cause five-passenger coupe and pulling a of the blaze was not determined blue trailer.

Action Comes After Request By Government

Anti-Strike Injunction May Also Be Killed

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP) - The civil contempt conviction against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers was dismissed today at the government's re-

quest. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, however, took under consideration a government request to end the anti-strike injunction against Lewis and the union.

Goldsborough said the plea for dropping the injunction came as a surprise and he was not prepared to rule on it immediately. Goldsborough added he is not

convinced that there is no danger of a new coal strike. The injunction was issued by Goldsborough April 21. It replaced a temporary restraining order of

It was obtained under the Taft-Hartley act to end a six weeks coal strike, touched off by a dispute over pensions for elderly miners.

In seeking the dismissals, Attorney General Tom Clark informed the court the government felt the pension dispute is being handled appropriately, that the miners are at work and the "public interest

. is secure." Lewis and the union were convicted of both civil and criminal contempt in the original restraining order against the work

Goldsborough fined Lewis \$20,-000 and the union \$1,400,000 April 20 on the criminal contempt charge but put off any penalty on the

civil contempt conviction. Goldsborough quickly agreed today to drop the remaining contempt proceeding after Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison requested it on behalf of

But when Morison asked dismissal of the injunction, Goldsborrough said sharply:

"You'll have to give a very good reason for that sir!" Morison argued that the aim of the court order-to get the mines in full production - had been

achieved. Therefore, he contended, there was no use in continuing the 80-day injunction. Goldsborough said he apployment Commission opened a preciated that the government three-day conference today at the wanted to show "no animosity" against Lewis and his union, but

"The court doesn't think there fices. The wheat harvest and its ment's statement," Goldsborough

State TEC officials here for the However, Goldsborough said he

The court action came as Lewis and the soft coal operators be-

place the present agreement expiring June 30. Apparently, the court moves are aimed at removing the government from any connection with

Good, Houston, told a group of Y police sent out an urgent message last night in an effort to find a boy Mr. Good, who was reared in the who was bitten recently by a rabid

San Antonio, It was his thought that perhaps Police said the boy, who was not

> At Nashville, the operator of the tourist court where the families stayed said two boys may have

> names but said they were about four and seven years old. The names of the families were given as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Blockem and a Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, both families of Middleton, N. J. Police believed they were

> somewhere between Texarkana and Houston last night. One family was said to be travel-

Egyptian pilot. frontier.

Former Governor

Millionaire Oilman William T. Bur-

Peace Efforts Collapse In Meat Strike a drop in hopes for a quick set- COAL-John L. Lewis and the to keep the rail union members hand for the round up on the Good

of any resumption. A strike of 75,000 Chrysler em- where violence marked the dead- fer of a nine-cent hourly wage which expires June 30. boost, 20 cents below what the RAILROAD-Railroad labor and strike.

lines similar to incident yesterday loomed ahead-possibly within two have asked.

tlement. New negotiations, begun soft coal operators began outlin- on the job. The government's an-

negotiations in Washington. They police patrolled one of the strike- about 5:45 p. m. Monday.

posal for ending the 62-day- He did not comment on the wage Alan Goldsborough is to act on a porter

in Chicago yesterday, broke off ing their stands in their annual ti-strike order against Locomoearly today without announcement contract battle. They were in tive Engineers, Firemen and En-Washington to bargain on an ginemen, and Switchmen is good Flames Destroy The Swift suggestion included of- agreement replacing their contract until tomorrrow. If the judge does Storage Building not extend the order, they may without further violence on picket 225,000 General Motors workers CIO United Packinghouse Workers management spokesmen resumed AUTOMOTIVE-Michigan state Third was destroyed by fire at

by then.

that brought out state police.

Millikin made his forecast to re- low.

the bill. Yesterday the group heard ulation has been crowded into 25 backers of repeal. Today's session will wind up the ling territory. hearings. Millikin said the committee probably will vote by the

measure in the Appropriation

Wherry said he could not support

the cutback proposal unless he

Ferguson that they provide a list

of projects that would be elimated

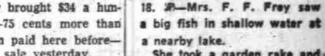
Sees Passage

or trimmed.

oleo taxes.

LONDON, May 18. P-The Foreign Office said today Russia's effect to the state labor mediation lapsed today, at least temporarily, recognition of Israel !leaves us board as negotiations continued in Meanwhile railroad and soft coal unmoved." Britain, a spokesman an effort to head off a second ma- contract talks began. said, has no plans to follow suit, for walkout in the auto industry. In the automotive industry,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 18, 1945



dred pounds-75 cents more than

had ever been paid here beforeat an auction sale yesterday. She took a garden rake and The steer weighed 595 pounds made the catch-a .22-pound and sold for \$202.30. eatfish.

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PORTLAND, Ore., May 18. 49-1 Said Stassen: Republican Presidential Aspirants

tling practically nothing. They argued last night on the hotly-disputed question of whether the Communist Party should be he wants, then he has completely around" the matter. outlawed in the United States. Governor Dewey, a foe of legis-

zations, maintained the Minnesotan had "surrendered completely" Stassen, in turn, claimed Dewey had "sort of walked around" the

The two met last night to air their clashing views over nationwide radio networks in the best tradition of the classic Lincoln-Douglas debate-and on a similarly burning social question of the

On the affirmative, the Minnesotan called for a halt to "coddling" communists, and asked the enactment of new laws to deny communism "the blessings of legality" under which it is now permitted to form its way to

Branding Communists "the threat of war" to America, Stassen said the nation "should not stumble along with laws that are

out of date." Dewey took the position that existing federal laws-"some 27 of them"-were adequate to prosecute criminal Communist under mining of the government.

"I am unalterably, whole-heartedly and unswervingly against any scheme to write laws outlawing people because of their religious. political, social or economic

ideas," he declared. Both disputants clashed over the Mundt-Nixon bill, a measure now before Congress authorizing the attorney general to investigate suspected "front" organizations to ported "recuperating rapidly" determine if they represented a and is expected to resume nor-112 West 2nd Phone 1091 foreign power or advocated over- mal activities within a few days. Man is Sentenced throw of the government by force.

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"If Governor Dewey will now Mundt-R-SD) himself and the The final lineup of Texans who Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. bill unequivocally, I will say we does not outlaw the Communist of a number of offices, including Stassen held unswervingly today to have reached a union on this Party." clashing views on communism- (Communist) issue and may go A wry smile creased Stassen's

> Oregon and the nation." Retorted Dewey:

surrendered. "He says he doesn't mean it

ELLENDALE, N. D., May

18. (P)-With 14 children in his

family, John Bell of Ellendale

installed a bus body on a truck

chassis and called it a family

The state motor registrar re-

fuses to license it as such. In

a letter he asked Bell to put

up \$32 for a permit to use the

vehicle on North Dakota high-

ways, plus a regular bus

"A bus? Heavens, when I

get all my family into that car

there isn't any room for com-

mercial passengers," com-

mented Bell. He says he will

contest the requested extra

NEW YORK, May 18. UP-Dr.

Chiam Weizmann, 73, who has

been named president of the coun-

cil of government of Israel, is re-

His physician, Dr. Josef Cohn,

said last night, however, that

been forced to take things easy re-

Weizmann formally accepted the

Concern Gets Money

WASHINGTON, May 18. 48-The American Power and Light Com-

pany has been authorized by the Securities and Exchange Commission to make a cash contribution of \$9,237,520 (M) to the capital of

American Power is a New York

holding company. Texas Utilities,

its Dallas subsidiary, will use the

funds to repay bank loans of \$8

1-2 million and to repay its treas-

ury for money previously invested in stocks of its subsidiaries.

WASHINGTON, May 18. UM-President Truman has signed a

bill which provides payment of \$10,180 to the guardian of Joe Par-

ry, a minor, of El Paso, for perma-

Young Parry was injured Oct.

6, 1944 in El Paso when a motorcycle on which he was riding col-

lided with an Army car.

strain of his activities.

Israel post yesterday.

Texas Utilities

Texas Utilities Company.

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For Crash Injuries

nent injuries.

r has no particular ailment

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WHEN IS BUS

NOT A BUS?

author of the Mundt bill (Rep. Karl By The Associated Press

In Red Views After Debate Election Slate

their nationwide radio debate set- forward to the other issues facing face at this thrust. Afterwards, becoming known today, with the however, he told reporters he cer- deadline for filing past. tainly had not surrendered and "If Mr. Stassen says that is all felt his opponent "sort of walked

For his part, Dewey offered the deadline at midnight last night. post-debate comment that 'the lation to outlaw Communist organi- when he asks that the Communist Mundt bill is perfectly harmless, Party be outlawed, because the but it wouldn't achieve much."

Pair Is Held

BALTIMORE, May 18. 49-Police continued today to question two men here in connection with the veteran who will head Dallas shooting last month of Walter P. County's Truman-favoring delega- ions" of their national convention. Reuther, president of the United

Automobile Workers (CIO). Henry J. Kriss, captain of de- J. Frank Wilson. tectives, said thhe pair were arrested yesterday on a "tip," and of Beaumont filed for re-election gave Detroit as well as Baltimore in the second district. Running Ranchers Seeking addresses. No charges have been against him will be Hugh Wilson,

39, and their occupations as auto also is opposed by John Elkins, factory worker and machinist, re- Texas Christian University stuspectively. Kriss said they had no dent, and W. O. Ash, Texas and visible means of support since their Pacific assistant yardmaster at arrival here. Both said they were Fort Worth.

To Die For Murder

District Judge Owen M. Lord ate, as well as for state offices, is cently because of exhaustion sentenced McCaine to die in the June 7. O'Daniel hasn't said wheth-

Dr. Cohn said the Hebrew lead- had denied an appeal and a mo- night in a radio speech (over tion for rehearing.

In Reuther Case

Kriss said the men were report- G. B. Stephens of Beaumont. ed to have arrived here on April In the fourth congressional disbeen employed before leaving House minority leader. Michigan in the Chrysler plant, where a strike began last Wednes-

BEAUMONT, May 18. Ph. The Lockhart and Kelly McClain. Weizmann will have to rest more death sentence was pronounced than normally for a few days here yesterday against Riley Johnson will give up so he can more as a precautionary meas-Brown McCaine, convicted last campaign for the U. S. Senate seat year of murdering Miss Elnora of W. Lee O'Daniel. The statesman and scientist has Collins.

caused by overwork and the electric chair on June 21.

22, two days after the union chief trict, State Senator G. C. Morris Leonard B. Brown has asked the was wounded by shotgun bullets of Greenville and David H. Brown Communications Commission for fired through the kitchen window of Sherman are after the post of authority to take in Hal Peterson, of his home. He said they had Bonham's Rep. Sam Rayburn, Kerrville, rancher, as a part-Late-filing candidates at Fort

Final Lineup

that of U. S. representative, was

Two leaders among the state's

pro-Truman faction announced bids

for congressional jobs before the

The same deadline went into ef-

district judges, state senators,

state representatives and district

one county.

Worth included Earnest O. Gillam, They gave their ages as 27 and Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, who

married and gave addresses in Bob Lyles and Ray E. Lee of Hamtramck, Mich., a suburb of Austin filed for Congress from the tenth district. Lee, who is now in Europe, was listed by friends. Other candidates in this district are Creekmore Fath, State Senator James A. Stanford, Homer Thornberry, M. L. Foster, O. P.

They seek the job which Lyndon

Filing deadline for the U.S. Sener he will run for re-election. But The Court of Criminal Appeals he may give the answer Thursday WBAP 570).



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J. Woodville Rogers of San An- best hope." Roosevelt assailed his late fatonio, leader of President Truman's supporters in Texas, announced ther's vice-president and cabinet for the twentieth congressional dis- member last night in a speech at trict seat held by Rep. Paul Kil- a dinner of the Sullivan County

CAT MISSES

HER DOG PAL

CHICAGO, May 18. P-Sniffy, a female cat, is keep-

ing a lonely vigil at the grave

Chip, two years old, was killed by an automobile Satur-

day. Max Eichner, owner of

both animals, said Sniffy sits at

Chip's grave in the rear of

Eichner's home, and refuses to

of her friend Chip-a dog.

Democratic Committee. William O. Cooper, 39-year-old He called on all Democrats to "support the capdidate and decistion to the state Democratic con- The Republican Party, he said, vention in Brownwood May 25, an- represents "the forces of wealth nounced as an opponent for Rep. and economic privilege" and its record is "one of catering to the Meanwhile, Rep. J. M. Combs greedy and skimping the needy."

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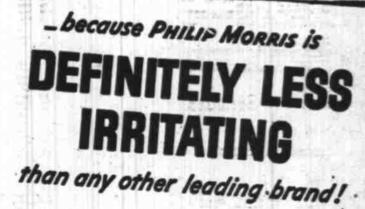
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from his embassy post since Fri-

had been "seduced and exploited

instituted. They said their son did

McMillin, of Boulder, Colo., is

lin, stationed at Huntsville Arsen-

In Washington last night, two

In the trial of the case here yesterday, Dreesen pleaded no contest and the defense counsel did not challenge the state's evidence.

The defendant was accused of accepting \$500 from Morton Gould, former salesman for a local antifreeze manufacturer, last December to give "a clean bill of health"

LAREDO, May 18. (P-Sanjuana

Perez, 3, was in the Hospital Civil

at Nuevo Laredo, Mex., today with

an ailment diagnosed as polio. She

is from the Manuel Rendon Ranch,

San Ignacio, Mex., opposite San Ignacio, Zapata County, Tex.

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Polio On Border

at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Better Business

Bureau Man Fined

MOSCOW, May 18. 18-The Rus- "The future belongs to this coun- McMillin told the Washington Post sian radio broadcast today a let- try. Obviously it was long ago that McMillin was a victim of a ter in which Sgt. James M. Mc- clear to the capitalists that such a standard Soviet practice of using eighth it's quite a race in the Tex-Millin of the U. S. Army is quoted belongs to the people, presented fascinating women to entice Ameras saying he intends to stay here a great peril to them. Only this ican Embassy men. "as a protest against the anti-So- can explain the ferocious attacks viet policies of the capitalists who on this country by American cap- over Hills, Md., said that on the

at present rule America." italists. The letter was said to have been addressed by McMillin, of the mil- The State Department anitary attache's office of the U. S. nounced in Washington Sunday Russian girls, telephoning him by there's not enough margin but Embassy in Moscow, to the mayor night that McMillin, 21-year-old name, to tell him they were eager of Moscow and to U. S. Ambas- son of a Regular Army colonel, sador Walter B. Smith, who is fish- had been absent without leave ing in France.

The letter was quoted as say- day and added that he obviously "Living in the United States, I by an experienced Soviet woman did not think there existed a sys- agent." tem of government such as exists She was identified as Mrs. Gal-

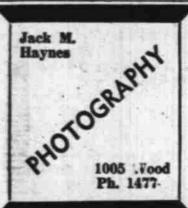
here in the Soviet Union, in which ina Dunaeva Biconish, wife of the common man is looked after another U. S. Army man, Tech. and which is directed towards con- Sgt. John Biconish, 23, of Bingstant improvement of the mode of hamton, N. Y., whose parents said life and the culture of the people, separation proceedings have been If it's a de luxe



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Felines Stretch

Paul F. Beatley, 21, of Land- today, a five and one-half game titleholder Lew Worsham to amaday he arrived in Moscow in 1946 shown this season to date. he got calls from three different

that most any team can advance or fall with just one miscue. Last night Fort Worth trimmed Alex Timm, 23, of Passaic, N. J., Houston 2-1 as C. Erskine chalked

He said he was "out on a date a double in the sixth to drive in eight hours after arrival." They both said McMillin was a cut to eight inning so Houston high priority target for the Rus- could catch a train for Beaumont. sians because he was a cryptograher. Officials in Washington to go ahead of Dallas when the said they did not know whether Oilers lost a cellar Shreveport 5-4. McMillin had had access to secret Dallas fell to fourth place by losing to San Antonio 6-4.

not know the woman was a spy and hasn't seen her since he left Priest To Be Buried Russia in 1946. He now is stationed At His Boys' Town

coded information.

the son of Col. James M. McMil-

former Moscow buddies of Sgt. he founded. In fulfillment of the famous priest's request, the Rev. Edmond did not play last night. C. Walsh, acting director of Boys Town, said Father Flanagan would be buried in the northeast Siam, the people traditionally beat ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May corner of the Dowd Memorial drums, gongs, pans and do other 18. In The former manager of the Chapel.

Albuquerque Better Business Bureau, Don Dreesen, has been fined and where they could visit him lowing the sun and must be fright- GRAY'S OINTMENT \$500 and given a suspended one- at any time," the Rev. Walsh said. ened away. year prison sentence on a charge

Ten Champions **Lead In Circuit** In Open Field With 2-1 Win

From second place down t

Fort Worth is rolling nonchalantly along at the top, boasting, as of margin over second-place Houston. teur Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., It's the biggest edge the Cats have who prevailed 32 years ago-will But from Houston on down

said he met a similar situation up his sixth pichting victory of when he went to Russia in 1944, the campaign. Don Runge blasted the winning runs. The game was Tulsa passed up an opportunity

> Shreveport scored in the ninth to beat Tulsa with Russ Meers, who pitched only one-third of an inning, getting credit for the vic-

a train. Oklahoma City and Beaumon

BOYS TOWN, Neb., May 18. (4) San Antonio came from behind -The body of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. for two-run blasts in the seventh Edward J. Flanagan will be bur- and eighth innings to lick Dallas. ied Friday within the grounds of This game also was cut to eight the "little town for men" which innings for San Antonio to catch

During an eclipse of the sun in things to make a racket, the tradi-"He wanted to be near his boys tion being that a demon is swalare Honolulu, May 25, and Los Angeles, May 27-28.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 18, 1948

Little

By WILL GRIMSLEY

next month.

Country Club June 10-12.

Guldahl (1937-38), Lawson

a crack golfer, won in 1916.

ers who finished in the first twen-

ty last year behind Worsham; Na-

tional Amateur Champion Robert

H. (Skee) Riegel and the host pro-

fessional. Willie Hunter, former

Joe Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, who announced the close of entries yesterday, said the number of places to be allotted each section would be determined later.

Dev said the 1.440 entry list surpassed the previous high mark for NEW YORK, May 18. A-Ten The largest entry before this one the fixture that dates back to 1895. champions-ranging from present was 1,402 in 1937.

One of the most important preliminary trials will take place at Fort Worth Tex.

The nation's touring professeek to repeat in the National Open sionals will play in the Colonial Golf Tournament at Los Angeles Country Club Invitation which closes on the eve of the June 1 tests. They are listed in the all-time rec- Many of the pros have announced ord field of 1,440 who filed entry they'll stay over and try to qualify for the event at the Swank Riviera at Fort Worth rather than return to their own sections. This has the Other past champions entered approval of the U.S.G.A. are Gene Sarazen (1922-32), Tom-

Another large qualifying field is my Armour (1927), Olin Dutra expected at Los Angeles where two ('34). Toney Manero ('36), Ralph days have been set aside for the

1940), Craig Wood (1941) and Lloyd Mangrum (1946). Evans, still Palestine, lacking natural harbors in ancient times, had little These specialists are exempt sea trade before modern harbors from qualifying along with 19 play- were built.

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered British Amateur king.

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The contrary is true: the campaign has been going on for a long, long time. The need has been great all along, and certainly nothing has happened to alleviate conditions.

Principal objective of the United Jewish appeal is to transfer the thousands upon thousands of unfortunate DPs in central Europe to Palestine where they may be established and rehabilitated. These are the people whose only crime was being born with Jewish blood in lands where tin-born rabble-rousers used them for scape-goats. And now that the war has been suspended for nearly three years, are they not entitled to some hope of a permanent existence in dignified surroundings?

The appeal has nothing to do with the current strife except that it does affect the locale of operations. Funds contributed are not to be involved in the struggle but to be used solely in humanitarian causes. Jews and Gentiles alike will want to have a part in this adventure in brotherhood.

Play It Safe, Keep Sanitary

Over the state an unusually large number of polio cases are being reported and in some places the plague has reached epidemic pro-

Fortunately, it has not yet seriously beset our own section and more particularly our own area.

While it must be admitted in all honesty that there is no positive knowledge that polio comes from this source or that, there is a reasonably sound suspicion that it is affected by sanitary conditions. There also is reason to believe that flies may be carriers of this malady, and at times mosquitoes have been suspect. But the doctors are not certain, and therefore we wouldn't presume to be at all sure. We are sure of one thing, however, and that is sound health measures are in order at

There is absolutely nothing to be lost and a lot to be gained by maintaining a clean city. We know that this has a bearing on many diseases and it may have on polio. We know also that public health is the aggregate of individual health, and that just a few careless people here and there can create a sealth hazard for an entire community.

Thus, the responsibility rests on every fam-By in the city; a responsibility not only to the unit itself but to neighbors. The city can spray with DDT and take other steps-as it has and as the count, ought to consider-but # cannot carry the whole program. How is the situation around your place?

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Maybe the meek haven't inherited the earth but they sure have inherited most of its bills.

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ments, but they sometimes help.

Even in big cities we notice that every little movement has a candidate all its own. . . .

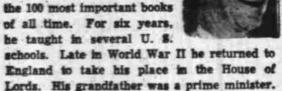
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On the streamliner's first trip north, Sunday, we asked H. M. Warden, Katy vice president and general manager, what his railroad had done to get rid of the old sidesway and rail-clicking. The

tall, 61-year-old executive replied: We have used a new method of suspension, plenty of rubber insulation, and new type shock absorbers. Rail shock is no longer transmitted to the passenger. We've been preparing for this new equipment more than five years—we have laid new steel and new ties almost every mile of the way between San Antonio and Parsons, Kans.

"When you consider the high cost of steel and the fact that ties now cost \$2.75 each, you will understand that we really wanted to give this train something fine to

In the baggage car, we found F. E. Webb, 59-year-old baggageman, happy with his new surroundings. His car, too, had the new comfortable ride. Webb snatched open the door of a refrigerated compartment and disclosed a paper sack of sandwiches. "They even fixed up a place for me to keep my lunch." he grinned.

And up in the locomotive cab. three supervising experts clocked and double checked as veteran Engineer T. B. Nelson kept the new lightsteel train on split-second

Notebook-

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 18. (#)-Cancer kills slightly more women than

But the women are taking a far greater proportionate interest in the best way yet found to cut down cancer deaths-early detection and

A large share of the American Cancer Society's \$12 million budget last year went for the establishment of clinics and the distribution of factual information on the disease that kills one person every three minutes in this country.

Since last September some 135.-000 requests have been received at the society's national headquarters here for information on cancer and its seven danger signals.

"About 85 percent come from women." said Russell G. Smith, "and the question they ask most often is where they can obtain an examination."

The requests are relayed to medical chairmen in each state, who direct them to the nearest detection center. The society has 200 of these centers and is adding more. A common source of disappoint-

ment to many seeking to check whether they have cancer is the time required for examination. The disease, particularly when it attacks internal organs, is often difficult to diagnose. Yet it is this type which causes most deaths. Ninety per cent of skin cancers are regarded as curable if treated

Many of the letters are touching in their simple pleas for help or their sublime bravery.

"My throat seems like it is full of something," wrote one uneducated man. "Make me want to hark it out but I can't hark it out. And at night it seem to want to stifle me in my sleep. I want to no if you can give me something to clear up my throat."

Another elderly man, told by his doctor he was beyond cure, sent in a contribution toward further research with the simple wish, "It may help a luckier fellow."

The society emphasizes that cancer isn't due to a germ, isn't inherited and isn't contagious or communicable. It points out that the disease is merely the uncontrolled growth of cells or body tissues and savs:

"There is no salve, ointment, radium water, mineral water, liquid medicine, pill, Indian charm or needle injection that has ever cured a proved case of internal

"Surgery, x-ray and radium, alone or in combination, when used by recognized men of medicine are the only effective methods of

"WE GOT TO BURN THE EVIL SPIRITS OUT OF HER"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Secret Session On Army Segregation

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.-Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall had a secret session with the Senate Armed Services Committee the other day at which Royall stated that he would resign before ordering segregation abolished in the

This significant incident took place after Southern Senators mutinied against the draft bill and demanded a guarantee that white inductees would not be forced to serve with Negroes.

Immediately a four-bell alarm was put through to Secretary of Defense Forrestal. He hurried up to Capitol Hill, bringing with him as a reinforcement Secretary Royall, a native of North Caolina. Forrestal explained to senators

that any amendment protecting the right of an inductee to serve exclusively with members of his own race would be "unworkable from an administrative point of view." Senator Russell of Georgia, however, brushed this aside. Picking

up a copy of the President's civilrights message. Russell read: "During the recent war and in the years since its close we have

made much progress toward equality of opportunity in our armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. (Truman) have instructed the Secretary of Defense to take steps to have the remaining instances of discrimination in the armed services eliminated as rapidly as possible."

'What about this?" demanded the senator from Georgia, laying down the message and glaring at Forrestal. It looked, observed Russell, as if the secretary of defense had a directive from his commander-in-chief to abolish segregation.

ROYALL TO RESCUE Forrestal mumbled that there was no cause for alarm. Whereupon Royall interceded: "I don't believe that was in the mind of the President. If such a provision is put into operation, I will no longer be secretary of the Army."

Forrestal remarked that the alarm of some members of the committee is ill-advised, but Russell and Maybank of South Carolina stuck to their guns.

"I am not going to vote for any bill, not knowing what the President is going to do," snapped May-

The above amendment upholding segregation was not submitted by Russell, as reported in the press, but by an anti-segregation Yankee, New Hampshire's Senator Styles Bridges. Bridges made it clear, however he did not support the bill, only offered it "for discus-

Actually Russell had introduced an earlier amendment, recognizing only two races — the "principal minority race" and all other Americans. It further stipulated that officers disobeying the segregation clause would be court-martialed for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge Army adviser to the Senate Armed Services Committee, approved Russell's general idea, but suggested toning down the language. Southern senators accepted this sugar-coated, rewritten amend-

ment, bt Sen. Russell appealed "someone outside the south" to introduce it. That was how Bridges happened to agree to bring it up for discussion, though not to support it. After hearing it read, however, he gasped, "My God, I'm sick," and walked out, When the debate reached the

voting point, Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse protested against taking the roll call in secret. "I want no secrecy," he blurted. "I have been accused of leaking

I don't want a secret vote, then be blamed when it appears in Drew Pearson's column. So the results of the vote were

announced, 7 to 4 against the segregation amendment, but not how each senator voted. However, here is the secret roll call: Hill of Alabama, Byrd of Virginia, 'Maybank of South Carolina voted 'present" on the final bill, but with Russell for the amendment. Gurney of S. Dakota, Wilson of Iowa, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Morse of Oregon and Baldwin of Connecticut voted against segregation. Gurney also held the proxy stayed away, and Kilgore of West Virginia was absent.

GOP ECONOMY Nebraska's economy-preaching Senator Kenneth Wherry sent off 93 political telegrams the other day, and charged them to the U.S. government whose funds he is always slashing

Wherry wired at government expense to 93 Republican County chairmen in Nebraska as follows: "Please convey my sincere greeting to your Republican county convention and regret I cannot join you. . Your session is vital it fixes the grass-roots pattern for success we can confidently anticipate if everyone does his share

in behalf of our common goal." When political opponents exposedwhat he had done, Wherry hurriedly paid up the bill, claimed the Western Union operator had made BIG CHANGE AT WHITE HOUSE

Reminiscing with friends recently, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, who is Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, uncorked the following barbed comments:

"Back in the days when I used to call on Franklin Roosevelt, he always made a point of asking me: "How are things going in Pennsylvania? What are they saying about me?"

"F. D. R. always wanted to know the score, especially about any trends in public opinion. But Harry Truman, while I admire his honesty and sincerity, never asks us questions like that. It isn't that he isn't interested, but he depends too much on a little clique of White House advisers to tell him what's going on in the country. And more often than not he gets bum advice.

"When the Democratic National Committee had its last meeting in Washington, we expected Chairman Howard McGrath to invite us to get our problems off our chests when we called on the President. We thought that would be the first order of business, as it used to be in the old days. But neither Mc-Grath nor the President made a move to ask us. Finally, some of us spoke up on our own.

"Yes, there's a big change at the White House," concluded Mayor Lawrence, Fand I doubt that it's helping the party."

In Hollywood-

Latest Tarzan Is Former Footballer At Princeton

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD W-"Gad, muscles!"

That's the reaction to the screen's 10th and latest Tarzan, a former Princeton tackle named

Lex Barker. Alexander Crichlow Barker is the lad's full name and, as Johnny Weissmuller's successor, he faces a life of keeping trim. After all as the screen's lioncloth actor, he has to keep a shape that will please

the closest scrutiny of film fans. When former swim champ Weissmuller gave up the strenuous role (he'll play a more clothed "Jungle Jim" in future films), a call went up for a rugged successor. Lex was a prime candidate, but he had an occupational disease sometimes known as "actor's paunch." He quickle enrolled at the health emporium of Terry Hunt, Holly-

wood's sultan of sweat. A few weeks of exercise dropped three inches from his waist and added as much to his chest. He erased 10 pounds from his six-feetfour frame and now scales 197. Tests proved that the 29-year-old actor was what the screen apeman should be-rugged enough to be king of the jungle, but not too muscular to give male film customers inferiority complexes.

I visited Lex during his workout at Hunt's and asked if he didn't fear Tarsan would type him as an actor.

"I realize there is that danger." he said, as he revolved his legs in the air, "but I know this role will put me in the limelight. Later (groan!) I hope to do other roles. My contract with Sol Lesser permits one outside picture a year (sigh!)."

Lex began lifting some weights and said that the transition from Johnny to himself will not be explained in the next film ("T. and the Fountain of Youth") of the long-run series. After all, nine oth-

Lex, so audiences should be used to change.

"I did notice ((grunt!) that I'll have more speeches than is usual for Tarzan - two-syllable words, too," he said as he strained with a bar-bell. "There'll be very little of the You Jane, me happy etc. Apparently he can read now, because the script has me pick up a compact in the jungle and read the inscription."

"How about the yell?" I asked. "Have you practiced it?"

"I don't have too," he signed as he headed for the shower. "It's already recorded and just dubbed in on the sound track."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

FERAL (fer'al) and UNTAMED: UNDOMESTICATED: HENCE, WILD; SAVAGE

THEY WANT TO KNOW "WHAT'S SO GOOD ABOUT BEING CIVILIZED!

The Nation Today-

Palestine History

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 18. Here's an ABC on Palestine and the Jewish-Arab war.

Palestine, the size of Vermont, is a strip of land with the Mediterranean on one side, a great desert on the other. It's been bloody ground.

It was a land-bridge between Egypt on the south and the great ancient kingdoms, like Babylonia which sprang up and died north and northeast of it.

Camel trains and armies, heading north or south, barged through Palestine, using it as a highway or a battlefield.

For tens of thousands of years men have moved in, settled down, been crushed or ousted by others coming behind them. About 1.200 B. C. the Jews, a

desert. They overran another Semitic tribe, the Canaanites, who were there before them. (People, like Jews and Arabs, are called Semites only because they

Semitic tribe, strode in from the

speak closely-related languages called Semitic. They are not a special race. (Race experts call them "Med-

iterranean people," because of their dark hair and eyes, to distinguish them, say, from Europe's blonde Nordics.) By 1,030 B. C. the Jews were

able to set up their first kingdom in Palestine under Saul. Came golden days, crushing defeats. The Romans wiped out their state in 37 B. C.

Then the Jews, once desert-wanjers, became world-wanderers, persecuted, discriminated against. homeless, but they remembered their homeland. (Once the Jews, like other des-

ert peoples, had worshipped idols. When they moved into Palestine in 1,200 B. C. they had developed a belief in one God. Yahweh. They still worship one God. (The Arabs, made up of many

desert tribes, did a lot of idolworshipping as late as 600 A. D. About that time, or 1,800 years after the Jews had found one god, Mohammed an Arab, converted his fellow-Arabs into a belief in one god, also, Allah. (The great gulf between Jews

and Arabs is religious, not racial.)

In 1897, sick of being persecuted strangers in the world. Jews formed the Zionist organization to get back their homeland. Zion means Jerusalem. The Zionists have been campaigning ever since. There have always been some Jews in Palestine but the Arabs there, and in all the countries around it, far outnumber them. At the time of the first world war the Turks, Mohammedan be-

lievers in Allah, had Palestine. The British whipped the Turks in 1917. In 1923 the League of Nations gave Palestine to Britain as a mandate. Which means: Britain was to run it until the people living there found some way of run-

ning it themselves. The British let some Jews flow into Palestine. The Arabs protested bloodily. Since 1923 a dozen world commissions have been set up to study the problem of letting the Jews have a nation or government, side by side with the Arabs, in Palestine. No solution was found.

Then last year Britain told the United Nations she'd give up her mandate and take her troops out of Palestine by May 15, 1948. Britain for a quarter of a century had troops there to keep peace.

On Nov. 29, 1947-with the backing of the United States and Russia-UN voted to partition Palestine, split it in half between Arabs and Jews.

That started fierce fighting between Jews and Arabs. On March 19. 1948, the United States reversed its stand on partition and asked the UN to set up another mandate, called a trusteeship Warren Austin, chief American

delegate to the UN, said heavy fighting and chaos would result when Britain got out on May 15. Between March 19 and May 15 the fighting got worse. On May 15 the British withdrew. The Jews immediately declared

state, called Israel (God rules). But the UN still hadn't agreed on a trusteeship. And on May 15 President Truman announced this country recognized the new Jewish state. The fighting grew worse. The Arab world closed in on Palestine. This

is the Arab world and the Jewish

Palestine an independent Jewish

set-up in Palestine: Seven Arab states-Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen-formed an Arab League in March, 1945. The total Arab population of those seven nations, including the Arabs in Palestine, is about 34

about 600,000. The Jewish fighting force - called Haganah (defense) - totals about 85,000. Only five of the seven Arab states are now moving against the Jews in Palestine. They are Egypt,

The Jews in Palestine number

million

Lebanon, Syria, Trans - Jordan, Iraq. Their total fighting force is only about 90,000. (If Saudi Arabia and Vemen join

the fight, they'll add only about 18,000 fighters.) Right now Palestine is split into Jewish and Arab areas. The Jewish area: 5,500 square miles; the Arab area, 4,500 square miles.

One thing in favor of the Jews:

There's jealousy among the Arab

states. The UN is talking of find-

ing a way to stop the fighting.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

From Office To Dude Ranch

Post-war activities have proved in some cases to be novel experiences for Army and Navy personnel.

Three WAC's who were stationed in Big Spring at the Bombardier school are now running a Dude ranch in Colorado and the three planned their ranch while stationed in Big Spring, they tell us.

These three are Margaret Smith, former captain and custodial officer, Delia O'Callighan, former Corporal from Connecticut, and Edith Eidmen, who served as a T-Sgt. while in the Army Corps. Before the war they were secretaries in

widely separated places. Margaret was a private secretary in Denver, Colo., Delia O'Callaghan was in Connecticut and Miss Eidmen was a topnotch secretary in Minneapolis, Minn. and Chicago, III.

Circumstances were such that the three of them were together as custodians of a huge post gymnasium in Big Spring. The gymnasium was bulging with army equipment so the three who dubbed themselves, "Cap," "Edie" and "Kelly" also decided to call themselves "Gym Jammers."

While the three bunked in this gym, Miss Smith, who had loved ranch life from her youth, spun many tales concerning the richness and wonderfulness of living on a ranch. Consequently the three began to think what a wonderful thing this sort of life would be after the war ended; so this was where the idea took formation. The three are now owners and operators of a dude ranch near Gypsum, Colo. called Lucky GJ which is reminiscent of the Gym-jamming days.

Their story is retold in the current issue of the "Independent Woman," official publication of the Business and Professional Wom-

Many another veteran has found himself in as strange an occupation or surroundingrather what would have seemed strange to him before the war.

With this trio is also a native of Big Spring who helps in welcoming the guests. This native is Toni, a golden cocker spaniel. He assists Kelly who is the official hostess at

I just came across the article and as a number of townspeople, who may have known these three persons while statined here, are not members of the B&PW club, I thought # worth retelling since they do give so much of the credit to Big Spring .- BILLIE BURRELL

Fitzgerald And Chinese Food

By JACK O'BRIEN NEW YORK-Barry Fitzgerald is a Chinese food fan. He also is a bachelor. And while there seems to be no connection on the surface, rest assured there is. While making "Naked City" here in Manhattan a year ago. Barry one evening invited Adelaide Klein, working on the same picture, to some along and stoke up. The manager of the Chinese restaurant turned out to be an avid Fitzgerald fan. He dashed over waving an autograph book. Barry signed and handed the Book to Adelaide. She signed "Adelaide Klein," simply because it's her name, "Aha," ahaed the Mandarin of the menage, you use your maiden name, eh?"

"Eh is correct," truthfully answered Adelaide, as she did a chopstick swan dive inte the comestibles.

Some evenings later she returned to the restaurant with a gal pal. "Good evening, Mrs. Fitzgerald," said the bland manager, turning the gals over to a captain and rushing off. Adelaide didn't have time to correct him. And this same misunderstanding continued for a year-until the other day when Adelaide came in with her actual husband, Attorney Norman Annenberg. Again she received the "Good evening, Mrs. Fitzgerald," but before the Oriental could slink away Adelaide got a lady-like half-Nelson on his lapel.

"I'd like you to meet my husband, Mr. Annenberg," she all but shouted, bearing down hard on the "husband." That, she hoped, would settle the deal for then and all. But-"Humph," humphed the chow mein tycoon. "So it's true what they say about those quick Hollywood marriages, eh?"

Then he pointed toward a dank, dark sorner, with a delightful view of a serving table and a swinging kitchen door, far from the usual honored table to which Adelaide had become accustomed during the year of mistaken marriage with Bachelor Barry. "Your table is over there, Mrs. Fitzgerald," he informed her, not without a tone of reproof mixed with disappointment, as he returned to his station near the front door, undoubtedly never again to withdraw from the high walls of his bland and imperturbable ancestral facial facade. Except, possibly, for Anna May

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mink when it dies. Fur coats come from skinning dumb animals-including father.

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meetings Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Benson discussed the Plans were made for the installa-Refreshments were served to A. Glenn, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Tom Ros- Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the lesson, Mrs. Justin A. Holmes, Mrs. son.

C. Savage, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. The Mary Circle met with Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. D. Benson, M. C. Bell at which time, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Allen, Helen Wolcott

H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. George Hall, Attending were Mrs. J. T. Allen,

COMING EVENTS

church at 8:30 p. m. SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND meet at the East Fourth Baptist church at the East Fourth Baptist church at 7 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCE CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFASE meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUS meets at the church at 8 p. fm.
CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at the Settles hotel at 1 p. m. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Clyde Thomas.
Br. Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. Joe Birod. EIROL.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB will meet
in the home of Mrs. R. W. Halbrook.

1111 Wood at 2 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Neil Bryant at 2 p. m.

CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs.

Tommy Ratliff, HCJC, at 3 p. m.

LOTTIE MOON TWA meets at the church at 6 p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist shurch for a uncheen at noon.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet
with Mrs. Bob Piner. 800 Matthews. with Mrs. Bob Piner. 600 Manual of the state of the state

PRIENDENIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. 705 W.

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life of "Jezebel" in the series of tion of new officers at the Martha studies on "Women of the Church." Circle meeting in the home of Mrs.

Wednesday

PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p.m.

SUNBEAMS AND RHYTEM BAND meet at the sat Fourth Baptist church at the Bast Fourth Baptist church WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. W.
F. Cook. 1104 Donley at 3 p. m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will conduct a family picnic at the City Park
at 7:30 p. m.

RAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB

meets with Mrs. Ben Daughtery, 1107
Sycamore at 2 p. m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will serve dinner at the barbecue pit at the Country Club at 7:30 p. m. Reservations must be in by Priday night. Sunbrams of the Pirst Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth **Entertains Her Class**

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth entertained with a party for the Mary Martha Sunday School class of the Wesley Topic Of Study Methodist church Monday evening

Mrs. Luther Coleman was co-

Mrs. J. M. Saunders was elected president; Mrs. Ray Pitts, vicepresident; Mrs. Douglass Boyd, secretary; Mrs. Lila Baird, teacher; and Mrs. Dub Hale, assistant teacher and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, reporter to serve during the com-

Members of the entertaining committee are Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. Joe

Others present were Mrs. L. M. Jackie Coleman.

Recital For Primary, Intermediates Tonight

Miss Roberta Gay is presenting dents in a piano recital at the First Mehodist church at 8 p. m. this evening.

Those participating will be Bobby Hutchins, Melvin Brown, Kenneth Bronough, Charles Peterson, Lynn McMahen, Robert Stripling, Jr., Temple Jo Proffitt, Jerry Mc-Mahen, Barbara Parks, Rodna Mae Lamb, Sherry Fuller, Kay King, Mary Beth Stratton, Donovan Smith Robbie Sue Gay, Suellen Barnes, Sue Wilson, Barbara Gay, Beverley Vaughan, Jane Robinson, Lua Curry, Nancy Strahan, Betty Early and LaVerne Cooper.

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The circles of the First Chris- Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mary Ezzell, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Bill Early,

The Ruth Circle convened in the Bluebonnet room of the church Monday evening with Mrs. O. C.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave the lesson on the 31st chapter of Genesis after which the group said sentence prayers to close the meeting.

The class gave an handkerchief shower to Mrs. B. F. Gallegher who is moving to Fort Worth in the near future.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Russell Mougin, Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs. B. F. Gallegher, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. O. C. Lewis Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. R. C. Grable of Enid, Okla,

Life Of Miriam Is

The Rev. J. R. Maceo conducted the lesson study on "Miriam," in continuance of the study of "Great Women of the Bible," at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Maceo said that, "Miriam had the distinction of being an ancestress of King David," and 'that she took a leading part in the exodus of Egypt." The Rev. Maceo also said that, "References are repeatedly made to Miriam in both the Old and New Testament.

Mrs. Obie Bristow announced that the district president, Mrs. Parker, Carlene Coleman and Arthur Ware of Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Auxiliary, Tuesday, May 25. Following the meeting, a tea will be held in honor of Mrs. Ware. Announcement was made, also that Bishop Quarterman will be a diate stu- guest here May 26, at which time, a Parish dinner will be given fol-

lowing the services. Those attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. J. R. Maceo, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Shine Philips and the Rev. Maceo.

To meet the demands of the rea, a series of "cycles" will be launched soon in the Howard County Junior college commercial department.

These non-college credit courses will permit individuals wishing office training to be constantly entering the course, said President E. C. Dodd.

The cycle plan works this way: Each nine weeks the commercial course enters a new phase of training, and anyone may enroll at that time. Should an individual enroll just as a typing course had ended and a bookkeeping session started, he or she would simply get typing when the "cycle" had been completed to typing again. In this manser, those wishing this special training are not kept waiting until the beginning of a new semester.

Many who want secretarial, accounting, stenographic office and Dodd: in the training than in college in the autumn with the regular hence the terminal term.

Presbyterian **Auxiliary Program**

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian with a program Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. A. B. Brown leader of the Willard Read, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, gram. The group sang "Oh Wor- Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. ship the King" and "Seal Us Oh

> A poem, "Happy Are They" was read and a skit entitled, "Appointed to Serve" was given by four women, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Cecil Penick and Mrs. G. A. Barnett.

> Refreshments were served from with a bouquet of gladioli by Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Al Aton. Mrs. Neal Hilliard was in charge of the social hour. Approximately 50 persons attend-

Senior Girls Are Honored At Tea

The home of Mary Robbins was the scene of a tea Sunday afternoon given for a group of senior

Other hostesses were Ann Currie, Jane Stripling, Jean Pearce, Rose Nell Parks, Betty Lou Hewett and Earlynn Wright.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and the colors of pink and white were carried out in decorations.

Guests present were Mary Beth Morgan, Dot Wasson, Dot Cauble, Jerry Bankson, Barbara Douglass, Bitsy Jones, Vivian Middleton, Lillian Tamsitt, Mary Alice Dorsey, Rebecca Lloyd, Clarice Terry, Helen Montgomery, Joyce Beene, Lynn Porter and Frances Wilson.

Three Local Students Will

Three Big Spring students are among those to receive degrees from the University of Texas on

There are 587 candidates for derees in this year's class, accor ing to an announcement from the

Those who are to receive baclelor of arts degrees from here are Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett; Camille Inkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Marijo Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Thurman.

Among other West Texans who are candidates for degrees are: Julian Elvis Ward, Jr. and Bernice Elizabeth Hurlbut, Lubbock; Frank Wade Arrington and Billye Jane German, Midland; Rufus Harrison Burke, James Clifford Womack, Louise Elizabeth Holt and James McAnulty Buttery, San Angelo; and Noble Leon Rumbo,

Tahoka. Those who are candidates for bachelor of journalism degrees are John Gray Banta and Nora Dell Massey, San Angelo; Dorothy Jean Applewhite, Tahoka; Frances Elizabeth Johnson, San Angelo, and Mary Agnes Demere, Water Valley, are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in home econom-

The Burmese celebrate "Tagoo" their New Year festival, by dousing every one with water. The lowest employee may inundate his boss with complete impunity.

The three largest cities in Palestine are Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and

(terminates in a job) caurse, said

similar work are more interested The cycle series is set to begin

Mrs. Jake Dishop Gives the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church observed its 26th birthday Report At WSCS Session

Mrs. Merle J. Stewart discussed. Stiff, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Mrs. W. Holy Spirit." Mrs. Noble Kenne- "As the Arabs see the Jews," and mur sang the solo, "Lord Speak to Mrs. E. J. Hughes spoke on. Me" to complete the vocal selec- "Why the Jews think they should have Palestine." '

Conclusion Of Topic Is Given At WSCS

Mrs. J. E. Dugan and Mrs. Bill S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. F. Cook, lace laid table that was centered Spier gave the conclusion of the Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. study of the topic, "The Family is en's Society of Christian Service at the Wesley Methodist church well, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. derson, Treva Johnson, Louise Monday afternoon.

> Bass Family Holds Attending were Mrs. Roy Rodman, Mrs. H. C. Penick, Mrs. Ike Reunion Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy Driver Is Hostess At Bridge Club

the Kill Kare Klub Monday eve- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass and

Mrs. Rufus Miller won high score high and Mrs. Beatrice Carroll, a Parents Of A Daughter Mrs. Ollie Anderson will be the

next hostess. Others present were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Roy

Lassiter. Ten Pupils To Give

Ten junior and senior pupils of piano under the direction of Elsie Willis are to be presented in a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Those who will participate are Myran Talley, Jann Bailey, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Anne Attaway. Tommy Willer, Marilyn Martin, Jackie Marchant, Mary Frances Norman, Delores Sheats and Bur-

LUNCHEON POSTPONED from May 20 until May 27.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J K.

Nesbitt, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs.

Those attending were Mr. and

Leroy Echols, Janie Rae and Judy

Echols of Coahoma: Mrs. Lillie

Forrester of Lyton Springs, Mrs.

Lillian Miller of Austin; Mr. and

Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mr. and

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Mrs. Jake Bishop gave the "Re- Wade, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. H. J. port on the International Court," Whittington, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, program read scriptures from at the study program on the "Unit- Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. J. T. tian Woman's Council held regular Mrs. Lloyd H. Thompson, Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. L. G. Tally played ed Nations." at the WSCS meet- Baird, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. the musical prelude of the proing in the First Methodist church L. M. Williams, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. P.

Showen, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Those attending were Mrs. M. S.

Basic" at the meeting of the Wom- Moad, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. Earlene Berry, Beatrice Hobbs, Bil-

Mrs. J. W. Bryant announced and Mrs. E. J. Hughes.

that the social next Monday afternoon will be at her home. Low, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Bass Sunday. T. L. Lovelace and Mrs. Lee Har-

Dorothy Driver was hostess to Mrs. Chilton Ayers all of Sweetwa-

and Gary of Big Spring. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, second

Recital At Church

ton Boyd.

The monthly luncheon of the Reapers' Class of the East Fourth Baptist church has been postponed

Stella Jean Turk left this morning by plane for a short visit with her father, R. H. Turk.

Junior Girls Have Visitation Monday

Members of the Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church conducted a flannelgraph lesson study for residents of the Broadway camp, during a visita-

tion meeting Monday afternoon. The lesson was based on the scripture, "Jesus stands knocking at our heart's door."

Songs entitled "Everybody Ought to Love Jesus," "One Door and Only One," "Behold! Behold!" and "Enter My Heart," were sung by the group. Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the closing

Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., prayer, Punch and cookies were served Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs.

to the people visited. Members attending were Glenna L. A. Webb, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Coffey, Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniel, Janice Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Lila Jean Turner, Delores Haygood, Virginia Carpenter, Margie Ann Morris, Anna Belle Lane, Lua Curry, Bob Eubank, Mrs. Merle J. Stewart Smith, Patsy Beam, Maxine Williams, Mrs. R. D. Ulre , Mrs. M. E. Harland, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty and family are expecting the Rev. and A family reunion was held in Mrs. O. C. Curtis and family of Perryton to visit them this week

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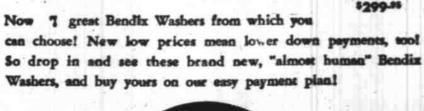
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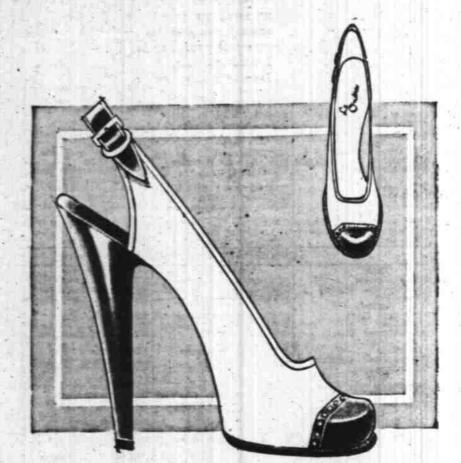




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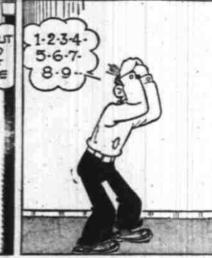






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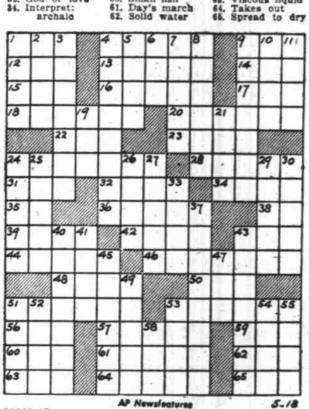
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WFAA-Editors Speak

10:30

KBST-Memory Lane

KRLD-Wrestling Matches

WFAA-Rotary Glee Club

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TUESDAY EVENING

KBST-Melody Parade

KRLD-We The People

8:15

KBST-Melody Parade

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8:30

KBST-Melody Parade

KRLD-Christopner Wells

WBAP-McOre and Molly

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Christopher Wells WBAP-McGee and Mally

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FRET-Headline Edition KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30

EBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barry Wood Show 6:45 EBST-Green Bornes ERLD-Edward R. Murrow T:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Bis Town
WBAP-Millon Serie
7:18
KBST-Melody Parade

KRLD-Big Town WPAA-Milton Berie 7:30 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WFAA-Date With Judy 7:45 EBST-Town Meeting WBAP-Mr. and Mrs. North WBAP-Date With You

EBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Texas Roundup

6:15

EBST-Musical Clock

6:30

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Farm Editor

ERLD-Stamp's Quartet

6:45 EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Southland-Echoes WBAP-Sheb Woolsy

KBST-Martin Agronsky

12:45
KBST-Songs You Know
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks

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WBAP-Bank House Ballade

9:00
KBST-Yell's Inn
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8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Pascinstin' Rhythi B:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Young Dr. Malone WBAP-Young Dr. Malo 9:00 EBST-My True Story KRID-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRID-Musical Album WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 KBST-Marazine of the

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KRLD-Sonss of Good Cheer KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WFAA-Earry Birds WBAP-Life Beautiful WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Z:00
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRID-Double or Nothing
WBAP-News
Z:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins
Z:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WHAP-Pepper Young
Z:45
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Right to Happiners
3:00
KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint Hunt & News WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lorenze Jones 3:45

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4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WFAA-When a Girl Marries KEST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WPAA-Portia Faces Life 4:30 KBST-Platter KRLD-Musical Party KRLD-Musical Notehook
WFAA-Just Plain Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Fared
5:00
KBST-Dick Tracy
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:15
KBST-Terry & Pirates RBST-Terry & Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-News KEST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell Thoma WPAA-Perry Mason EBST-Sky King

Dusters Again Floor Big Spring, 10 To 5

Our Town's professional baseball team is going to get pitching relief, in the words of Business Manager Claud McAden "someone who game in a row to the Vernon Dustcan start and go all the way." Just who that will be hasn't been de-

According to McAden, it would be anyone of three men - Wilfredo Roca, the strong arm who was supposed to report here for spring training but instead went to Sherman-Denison; Lefty Ramos, the youngster who hurled one game for the Brones (at San Angelo) and then went to Sherman-Denison; or Lefty Elba.

Any one of the three will win consistently in this league, opines

The local mound corps would have been tops had not Gerry Rodriquez developed a sore arm and Lefty Jimmy Perez come up Bert Baez, pinch hitting for Matos, with an ailment. As it is, surprise performances by Roland Viadora

and Franny Perez is all that has kept the bottom from dropping out. IF, Roca, Ramos or Elba show up here and IF Rodriquez and Perez batting slump to collect four sinreturn to form, the Hosses will have by far the best hurling staff within the league. As it is, the hurlers aren't doing badly.

LOPEX, ALBARRON RELEASED BY BIG SPRING George Lopez, the pleasant Cuban who opened the Longhorn league season at short stop for the Broncs, said good-bye to the Cayuses 13 assorted safeties. Every man

George made a Herculean effort to land a job with the Hosses once. and for a time seemed a fixture. Then Ray Vasquez (pronounced Bascez) came up from Hanvana and took over. Vasquez is little but not lose much ground in the league agement has been looking for in the way of a leadoff man. He's hard trimmed Midland but Odessa was to pitch to and, once the opposition brings the hall in there he's and to he's tremendous in the short field and appears to be what the man- race. Second place Ballinger drive it down the pitcher's throat. He boasts a lot of power for a gelo clouted Sweetwater.

He's been on the active roster of the Havana Florida International three game set here this evening. league club, a factor that had a lot to do with Pat Stasey's decision Big Spring moves to Midland for a to favor him over Lopez. Havana is accredited with having a Class AA two-bout series Wednesday. ball team in a Class C league.

Lopez went to Newport, Tenn., where he'll join several other Big sig spring Stasey also handed Mike Albarron his walking papers last week-

end. Albarron lasted less than two innings against San Angelo in his one and only start.

OFFICIAL SCORING APPARENTLY HASN'T IMPROVED Official scoring of Longhorn baseball league games in 1947 was, for the most part, deplorable. The tabbers of times showed favoritism in giving their base hits without taking into consideration the fact that they might be doing the athlete

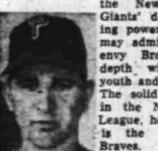
The failing apparently still exists. Until the situation improves the fans cannot take the batting, fielding and pitching averages seriously.

CONTRACTORS IN MARKET FOR SOFTBALL GAME The Robert McKee Construction company, which is building the local veteran's hospital, may shortly field a softball team. If a nine is organized, it will be in the market for some practice

SCHOOLBOY PHENOM HAS ANOTHER YEAR OF ELIGIBILITY Darrow Hooper, the North Side (Fort Worth) boy who shattered the national shot put record for school boys last weekend, has another

Braves Surging Back After Poor Start, Bowl Over Brooks Again

They may rave about the won- games, derful St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff. They may gape in awe at



off to a miserable start. They

Martinez Paces **Bengal Hitting**

er, is hitting 500 for the Big Spring 10-hit attack against Bobo New-Latin-American baseball Tigers, som and three successors. The tops for the club in games through draft last fall, cracked three hits

A. Fierro, short stop, is clouting Boston's Tommy Holmes with .438 at a .482 clip.

Nine of the Bengals boast averages of .300 or better.

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Mendosa P	18	5		-333
Redriques If	12	2		233
Moncada 20	18	- 3		.333
Gambon 3b	22	- 8	7	.316
Roman If	13	-1	3	.230
Santellon C	34		3	.214
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Hines To Hold **Drill Wednesday**

Manager Blackie Hines has is sued a call for his Cosden Pipeliners to report for a practice session Wednesday night on the City Given Pasteur Award

Team members have been asked NEW YORK, May 18. OR-L. E. to be on hand by 8 p. m. for a Lumpkin of Dallas has been stiff workout in preparation for awarded a Pasteur medal for "distheir Saturday night doubleheader tinguished public service," one of with league-leading Bluebonnet at 16 presentations made yesterday

The Pipeliners plan to tangle Lumpkin, an employe of the with the Continental nine in an ex- Borden Company, saved an elderhibition tilt Thursday night on the ly woman from burning to death

Since then Boston has won 11 the New York and lost four, the best record by Giants' devastat- far, in the circuit for the period. ing power. They Billy Southworth's men haven't

envy Brooklyn's lost since May 9. depth with its They open a 14-game home stand youth and speed, tonight, boasting the league's No. The solid team 1 pitcher in Bill Voiselle, No. 2 in the National batter in Tommy Holmes, the best League, however, fielding percentage of any club in is the Boston the circuit and a four-game win- League Standings

ning streak. The Braves ended a successful in first place, road trip last night by crushing The Cards are the Dodgers in Brooklyn, 12-3. It The Cards hold marked their fourth straight win that spot and the over Brooklyn without a setback. Giants are second. The Braves are It also gave them a record of third, but only because they got eight victories in 11 road games. No team in the league-and that includes the Cardinals - boasts three front-line hurlers such as

Boston's last four games. Another hot club, the Philadelphia Phils, defeated the New York Giants 7-1. The victory moved the Phils up to fourth place, only three percentage points behind the

Johnny Blatnik paced the Phils' in four times up to wrest the Martinez has 15 hits in 30 trips. league's batting leadership from to 435. He has hit safely in nine consecutive games.

Those were the only scheduled in the majors. Today Tacho Martiner's brigade has the Philadelphia Athletics, winners won six consecutive decisions, the of 12 of their last 13 games, inlatest a 7-5 triumph over the strong vade the west as they attempt to Washington improve upon their game and a half lead in the American League race. They meet the runner-up

Cleveland Indians. The New York Yankees, in third place two and a half games away from the top, take on the Browns in St. Louis. The fourth place Boston Red Sox, boasting a four-game winning streak, clash with the Tigers in Detroit,

The Cardinals, a game and a half ahead of the Giants, tackle place Cincinnati in New York, Boston is host to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia meets the Cubs at Philadelphia.

Palica (2-1), Cincinnati at New York (night)—Vander Meer (1-4) vs Poat (3-1), Chicago at Philadelphia—Schmitz (1-4) vs Simmons (1-2), Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Singleton (1-1) vs Barrett (2-1) or Voiselle (4-6). the sixth place Dodgers in Brook-

Dallas Milkman Is

by the Milk Industry Foundation. after her clothes had caught fire.

Azpiazu Raps Four Blows

VERNON, May 18 .- The Big Spring Brones combed the offerings of Gerald Fahr for 17 assorted base hits but dropped their second ers, 10-7, here Tuesday night.

The Dusters hit Larry Shaw hard in the early innings, sending him to the showers in the third. Al Matos came in to finish and pitched creditably but the Broncs were never able to overcome the disadvantage.

Big Spring rallied strongly in the ninth, sending two men across but bounded into a double killing. Justo Azplazu snapped out of gles. Joe Arencibia, who filled in Henry 21 Jake McClain drove home three D. Clark 3035 tallies with a brace of doubles. Vernon found Shaw and Matos for

Despite the loss, the Hosses did

The two teams close out their

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Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
San Angelo 11. Sweetwater T.
BIG SPRING 7. Vernon 10.
Del Rio 4. Odessa 2.
Midland 3. Ballinger 9.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene 6. Clovis 7.
Lamesa S. Albuquerque 2.
Lubbock 13, Borger 3.
Pampa 21, Amarillo 10.
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 6. Dallas 4.
Houston 1. Fort Worth 2.
Shreveport 5, Tules 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7. New York 1.
Boston 12. Brooklyn 3.
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AMRICAN LEAGUE LONGHORN LEAGUE

BIG SPRING	16	9	.640
Ballinger	15	10	.600
Vernon	15	11	.577
Odessa	- 14	11	- 560
Midland	14	11	.560
San Angelo		13	458
Sweetwater	10	14	417
Del Rio		14	417
WEST TEXAS-NEW	MEX		
TEAM	w	L	Pet.
Pampa	16	8	.887
Borger	14	10	.583
Lubbock	14	10	.583
Lamesa	12	13	480
Abilene	11	14	440
Albuquerque	ii	14	440
Amarillo	19	13	435
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Fort Worth	23	10	697
Houston	17	15	.531
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	16	17	485
Dallas Tules	15	17	469
Tules	14		452
Oklahoma City	14	17	438
Beaumont	12	18	400
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Philadelphia	13	11	522
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Bt. Louis		17	421

sames Today LONGHORN LEAGUE

Midland at Ballinger WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Painpa at Amarille TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa at Dallas Oklahoma City at Fort Worth Shreveport at San Antonio Houston at Beaumont

New York at St. Louis—Reynolds (5-0) s Fannin (1-3). Washington at Chicago—Hudson (1-2) washington at Chicago—Ridson (1-2) vs. Goodwin (0-0).

Boston at Detroit — Ferriss (1-1) vs.

Trucks (3-0).

Philadelphis at Cleveland (night)—Brissie (3-2) of Scheib (3-1) vs Bearden (1-0).

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BOASTS 35 RBI'S

Don Clark Clouting .524 For JayCees

Don Clark is continuing his blistering batting pace through the first 17 games the Howard County Junior college baseball Jayhawks have played this season.

Clark, who pitches and plays short stop for Harold Davis' crew, is clouting an amazing .524 and has driven in 35 runs. He has won three games, lost one as a pitcher.

Clark leads in practically everything but doubles and home clubs. Bob Coffee's seven two-basers are seting a torrid pace while Don Henry has four home runs, twice as many as anyone else on the squad. Ray Clark has yet to take a defeat as a hurler. He has three vic-

tories.									4		
INDIVIDUAL	BAT	TING	:								
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Coffee	. 57	16	21	32	7	1	1	3	14	25	.36
J. Smith	. 66	31	23	28	1	2	0	8	15	15	.34
Henry	. 56	15	18	32	2	0	4	2	16	18	.32
Cook	. 51	33	16	24	4	0	2	8	13	23	.31
Cain	. 50	19	12	13	1	0	0	1	13	9	.24
R. Clark	. 51	14	12	. 17	0	1	1	5	8	12	.23
Buckner	. 46	15	10	12	0	1	0	8	15	15	.21
L. Smith	. 40	. 11	7	10	1	1	0	0	11	7	.17
Kennemer	. 18	2	1	. 1	0	0	0	0	8	. 1	.05
Gressett	. 4	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.50
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PITCHING RE	COR	DS									
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in the lineup hit safely at least

Howard county entries gave good accounts of themselves in the San Angelo horse show which concluded during the weekend.

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of fresh, filtered air from the leakproof

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all-new, every inch and pound of it. A big, brawny frame

in a roping contest for cowgirls. in first round competition. She made her catch and tie on a John W. Butler, Forsan, took a cording to Pro Foy Fanning. couple of second spots, one with his

mino stallion stockhorse class. foaled in 1947 class with her "So- 77, Meier 78. bre's Sweet Sue," and then added

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I. I. Stewart's "Tony's Dude" bridle path or pleasure stallion store, grabbed off championship honors colts, and the other with his Golden n, the Palomino division, having Duke, a 1946 stallion foal entered

Pipes Captures pion) vs Jimmy Moon 77, W. E. Medal Honors Ramsey 77 vs Dr. J. E. Hogan 78, The fastest field in history has 77, Joe Black 77 vs Novis Womack Falkner 89, George Hill 86 vs begun first round play in the an- 79. John Pipes 75 (medalist) vs Hugh Cochron 90, V. V. Strahan 84 nual City golf tournament at the Don McGuire 77, Jake Morgan 77 vs Frank McCleskey 87, Marvin

City Golf Tourney Field

Begins First Round Play

ct. Muny course. than qualified in last year's record breaking show, are entered into competition.

around with such scores.

Bobby Maxwell, last year's Don Inglish 82 vs Dan Lewis 84. 95, Bill Horne 94 bye. champion, did not shoot for the medal, having qualified automatically. No other entry was able to better John Pipes' one-over-par 75, ADDOTT Beaten which was posted several days ago. Maxwell's first round foe will be Jimmy Moon, who got in under the wire with a '7. Pipes plays Don McGuire, who also had a 77.

Jake Morgan, a finalist last year Frances Weeg took a fourth spot and a heavy favorite, meets D. E. Big Spring Athletic club last night in the Palomino stockhorse fillies Meier. Morgan posted a first round -his neck still ached-but his sub-

Obie Bristow, another veteran take. to her laurels by winning first place well regarded, tests J. R. Farmer All first round matches must be burly Brahma calf in 35 seconds. completed by Sunday night, ac-

"Bonanza Chief" in the Palomino display at Hester's Sporting Goods work on Abbott's legs and it was clinch a tie for the league lead. FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

A total of 63 linksmen, two more 77 vs Earl Reynolds 78, Bill Drum LeRoy Wood 85 vs Tabor Rowe 89, 77 vs Champ Rainwater 79. FIRST FLIGHT Matt Harrington 80 vs Charles

Doug Hill 84 vs Charles Rain-J. R. Farmer 76 vs Obie Bristow water 86, Joe Lopez 85 vs H. M. vs D. E. Meier 78, Marvin Wright House, Jr., 85 vs Elmo Phillips 88, C. G. Griffin 86 vs R. R. Hooper 90, THIRD FLIGHT

M. J. O'Brien 90 vs Bruce Robert-Bailey 83, Bobby Wright 81 vs J. E. son 94, W. A. Hale 92 vs Chester For the first time since the show Foots 84, Martin Staggs 80 vs Sam O'Brien 96, Dr. J. F. Dillon 91 vs got underway, it required a 79 or McCombs 83. Clarence Schaefer 81 Ted Hull 94, T. E. Underwood 93 vs better to rate the title flight. All vs C. L. Roden 84, Weldon Bryant R. P. Dunkerly 98, Bob Highsmith entries broke a hundred, the first 80 vs Johnny Malaise 83, Bob 91 vs C. L. Burr 91, Cecil C. Coltime, everyone has been able to get Hodges 81 vs C. L. Rowe 84, John- lings 92 vs J. W. McClendon 97, ny Burns 81 vs G. B. McNallen 83, Jack Y. Smith 91 vs Ocie Henson

his wrestling commitment at the

oppose Big Train Clements and noon. Trophies for the winners are on utes or so. Then Clements went to last time out and needs this one to

Jack Wentworth and Billy Hick- campaign for both contingents. If son went to a fast draw in the Odessa loses, San Angelo enters Bobby Maxwell (defending cham- opener,

Herd Winds Up

Big Spring high school's base ball Steers will try to throw a stitute, Ace Abbott, made that mis- monkey wrench into Odessa's championship plans in a District Abbott ambled into the ring to 3AA game at Odessa this after-

they almost had to carry Ace out. Harold Berry will probably huri Abbott was a match for the Lub- for the Longhorns. Odessa plasbock veteran in the first ten min- tered a 16-2 reversal on the locals The debate closes out the 1948

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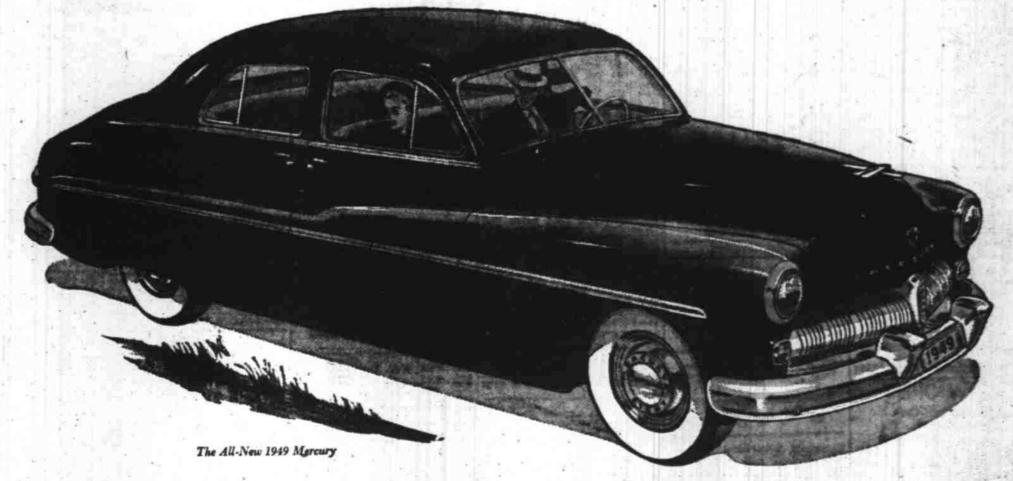
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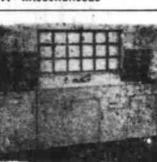
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Big Spring Chapter 178. R.A.M. every Third Thursday evening, 8:00

Bert Shive, H.P. W. O. Low. Sec. CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. P. and A. M.. Wednesday 19th at 7:00 p. in. Work in M. M. Degree. E. R. Gross. W. M. W. O. Low. Sec.

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Elra Phillips, V.G.
C. E. Johnson, Jr. YOUNG WOMEN model, yes, an appliance sales Youdan between 4 and 6 p. m. at Douglass Hotel. Recording Sec.

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WILL keep children in my home. Mrs. Susie Cain. 508 E 13th. Phone 930-R.

or most anything of value. We

also buy, sell and trade. Licensed & Bonded Pawnbroker CY's PAWN SHOP Located Across From Rio Theatre FOR SALE

40-Household Goods

for sale; good condition. Phone 462 or 1887-W GOOD used coolerator, \$20.: used table top gas ranges, \$49.95 and \$59.95; late model Norse Wash-ing Machine, \$50. Any of these can be bought with small down payment, and small weekly payments. See at Hilburn's Appliance. Phone 448, 304 OWNER leaving town; four rooms of

nice furniture for sale; all together or by piece, reasonable. 1106 E. 4th. PRIGIDAIRE for sale; good condition: also glass top See at 1905 Runnels. also glass top dressing table. GOOD was range for sale, \$75, 103 STUDIO Couch for sale, \$25, 704 11th Place. East apartment GOOD Premium vacuum cleaner for sale. Phone 795 or eee at 112 Lincoln. SEVERAL pieces of furniture for PIRESTONE: 7 cubic ft. "Your Firestone Dealer," 112 West 2nd. St.

43-Office & Store Equipm't PORTABLE Smith-Corona Typewriter for sale: excellent condition only few months, \$70, call 2595 see at Western Auto Stores. 44-Livestock FOR SALE: Black Guernsey am Holstein cow. Presh with 2 month calf; giving 6 gallon milk. Inquire at 815 W. 6th. St.

75 lb. ice box for sale; also gas range. Beaty's Laundry.

48-Building Materials LUMBER Buy direct save 30 per cent.

Pir Dimension - 86.50 to \$7.00 per hd.

Pir one inch Lumber - \$7.00 per hd. Close prices on yellow pine lumber We deliver any where in Texas Prices F.O.B. Pt. Worth Castleberry Lumber Co. Hiway 80. Rt. 5. Box 404. Ph. 7-6601.

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FIVE room nouse with bath and

80-Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL Six room brick veneer home in Washington Addition, paved trade, or will sell for part cash Nine room home, close to for lease.

Five room modern home in dollars and better ever Highland Park, \$8,000. Has month, No work or worry, rivate. Located 1610 Benton. Phone G. I. Loan, takes \$1,900 cash: paved street. NICE five room house, just remodeled, for rent to person who will buy furniture. Consists of five rooms of new modern furniture and all accessories. At a very reasonable price, Can sive immediate with the person who will be price. Can sive immediate who have and rent property.

Four room home, two story paved road, close to a good town, 100 acres in farm, balance fine grass. Good cattle, home and rent property.

C. E. Read

503 Main Phone 169-W 1. 20 room hotel with annex: two small cottages, completely furnished:

Duplex and garage apartclose in: this place is making monment; located on Dallas street; ey, selling reasonable because of 2. Six room home with garage. 70 to live; price and terms as you to live; price and terms as you would like it. 4. Business location, adjoining vet eran hospital: lot 200 x 300 ft. Ideal location for tourist court of any RUBE S. MARTIN kind of business.

5. Four room rock home with four

good lots in Southeast part of town. \$3750.

8. Good four room house and bath on highway 80. lot 50 x 120 ft.; good buy. \$3750.

7. New four room home with bath. close in. \$3150.

8. Five room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition: priced very reasonable. PHONE 642 reasonable.

9. Three East front corner lots: near
Veterans Hospital on Greez St.
10. Apartment bouse, 6 units. completely furnished; close in: oriced to sell.

11. Six room home, built on Garage with three room savage apartment. Store in good location: sodery priced to sell quick.

14. Six room home in Highland Park. sood location. priced very reasonable, small down payment, good buy.

15. Business building on highway 80, four room living quarters; but 100. fenced.

12. Six room brick home. close in filing station, gr

homes. 8. Two and three room houses, close in on North Side, \$500, down; balance easy.

9. Dandy new two room he Three room house and lot 11. Beautiful Rock house, 1500 se, feet floor space. Virginia Street, \$11,500. If you want a home this a 1t. 12. New five room house sarage attached: corner lot. 17th, new addition, \$9250, newest throughout.

13. Pive room house, bath, break-fast nook, service porch, cellar, air conditioner. Dallas Street, fur-nished \$8400; unfurnished \$7350. nished \$8400; unfurnished \$7350.

It's a good bur.

14. New house, 403 Park Street,
Washington Place, \$7500, \$1700
down, about \$43,00 month, F. H. A.

15. New house, 461 Park Street,
Washington Place, \$7250; \$1900
down, \$46,00 month P.H.A.

18. 11 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully
located on 4 lots; paved near Hospital, Income \$175 month besides
present owners quarters, \$13,500. present owners quarters, \$13.500. Excellent income property. 17. Equity in 5-room hou lene to trade for Big Sp erty. 18. Pive room house and bath, hardwood floors, on East 13th single garage, a good buy,

lot. Coahoma. \$1200.
21. 100 x 140 ft. on Northeast Second: building 42 x 76 and offset building 16 x 24 which includes living quarters. Shop and cafe all for \$6825. Careful and energetic attention given to all listings. Real Estate Loans.

P. H. A. and others.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE at ... See WAYNE O. PEARCE . REEDER'S REALTY CO.

Night 492-W

frame house just off pavement

20. Three room house and bath, frame stucco, well and electric pump paved street, 75 x 260 ft.

GOOD BUYS IN REAL SSTATE 2 Modern five room house 3. Nice five room house and bath near High School on pavements Six room duplex with lots: also several choice lots on South Greez Street arage apartment; corner lot; II. Good greez business 12. A real buy; good Helpy Self

501 & 15th

POUR room house for sale at 100 North Benton to be moved. Phone

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J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

Some Good Buys

Four room house and bath, decorated, \$4,500. Worth the money. I have two apartment houses, good income, good losations, priced to sell.

If you want a choice lot to build a home. I have them. Business lots and lots suitable for Motel tourist courts. Best in Big Spring.

Five room house and bath; FHA built home on W. 17th. street - call me about it. Large ten room house with four lots, four car garage, partly furnished, all for \$13,-Must sell because of

320 acres within 31/2 miles of oil well. Not leased and 120 acres of royalty goes with place at \$75.00 per acre. I have many prospects for real estate. List your property

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Runnels St. Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

Worth The Money Special

Five room house; all hardwood floors weather stripped; venetian blinds; garage; paved street; concrete cellar; special price today, \$7,300. Furnished \$8,000. Edward Heights.

Six large rooms, Washington Place; all hardwood floors; move in today, \$7,300. Four extra large rooms. F.H.A. It's an extra nice and one of the best locations or Main Street, \$4,000. F.H.A. Loan, price today, \$8,000. Forty homes to choose from. call today.

A. P. Clayton REAL ESTATE 800 Gregg Phone 254

Extra Special Bargains

Six room house in Washington Place; flourescent lights, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Bendix automatic washer, insu-

McDonald & Robinson Realty Company PHONE 2676

FOR SALE

Wew four and one half room house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 Night 326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. About four acres West part of
town, with two 3-room, one 1-room
and one 4-room houses with baths;
windmill and tank, cow barn and
chicken house, priced right.

2. Fine 6-room stuces house on East
15th Street; modern, immediate pos-And Street: modern. Immediate possession.

3. Another fine home on East 18th.
5-room and bath; modern in every
was. garage.

4. Three room house and bath on
West 4th; priced to move quickly.

5. We plan to have several new
houses. 3-room and bath which we
are building. If interested contact us.
We are going to sell these houses
right, and could build to suit if you
did not like our floor plan.

6. We have clients for all kinds of
property in Big Spring. List your
property with us, especially good
houses. We still need a good three
bedroom house.

C. E. McDaniel at droom house.

C. E. McDaniel at
Mark Wents Insurance Agency
Runnels Phone 198
Home Phone 219 of your property with McDonald-ebinson Realty Co.

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line

W. M. Jones

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lets. Wright's Airport addition cor-

80-Houses For Sale

SOME REAL BUYS IN
NICE HOUSES

Pour room house and bath: frame
house: furniture included at \$4550.
Located 1608 State.

Three room house and bath on paved
street: small down payment: belance like rent at 1102 Noian Street
at \$4000: lot alone worth \$1000.

THREE room stucco house and bath,
on 505 North West 10th St. a good
buy at \$3750.

Swell five room brick house, double
brick garage on corner lot at 1010
East 12th, a good buy.

Five room house and bath with
sarage attached; brand new, will
carry large loan; over 900 ft. floor
spaces located at 702 W. 18th.
Also have some others not listed;
have some residence lots.

For greater efforts

List your property with me

List your property with me W. W. "POP" BENNETT

SPECIAL Owner Leaving

Town Good five room house, well built of good lumber; beautiful inside; good garage; some nice shade trees; this home is located at 1105 Sycamore Street. Priced at \$6,750. Immediate

W. W. Bennett

"POP" Phone 394 1110 Owens TWO room house for sale or trade on larger place: located on North Side. Phone 1588-J. Pive room brick veneer, douns car-age close to school large G.I loan on house now at 4 percent interest. Several good lots to build a bome on Pour and one half room PHA house and bath, \$1200, down: payments like rent.

Six room house and bath in excellent
repair; well landscaped; good location; owner leaving town.

Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, good loca-

tion.

Small house on 3 acres of land:
close to school: all utilities.

Four room house and bath on North
Side. \$3750. Can be sold on terms.

FOUR room furnished house and
bath: good location. priced right.

WORTS PEELER

Phone \$103 326 night Phone 2103

Home Plus Income Newly decorated 5-room concrete house with breakfast nook; venetian blinds; hardwood floors; plastered walls; separate spartments; double garage; two lots; fenced; on bus line.

2104 Runnels

EXTRA NICE

Phone 499

Five room home, new apartment in back; close in on paving, will sell furnished or unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Possession LILLIAN HART

> With Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

81-Lots and Acreage

Hotel, furnished on Third Street: good income property; might trade. Mr. Stock Man, need grass for your sheep or cattle? Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and

> J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

GOOD BUY

Five acres with well of water. Close to City Park

C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main St.

LOT with four room house: also two room house with bath; will sell two room house to be moved or all together. Cooper Feed and Hatchers, Phone 1439. TWO hundred acres of good farm land to rent near Seagraves. Texas. See C. A. Miller. 806 W. 4th. Call 9557.

FOR SALE

640 acres land; fair improvements; plenty water; 400 acres cultivation; all tillable; close to Big Spring on pavement. Save at right price.

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82-Farms and Ranches

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm, 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

13—Business Property SERVICE STATION: Building and lot for sale; located 10th and Scurry II interested write E. W. Berry, Box 180. Abliene, Texas. 86-Miscellaneous

PASTURE for several thousand head livestock. If interested, contact E. A. or D. W. Patton, Phone 365, Box 111, Husoton, Kansas or Henry Rockhold, Phone 4485-1. St. Joseph. Mo. Buildings To Be Moved

One five room with fixtures, \$2,150. One three room with commode and sink, \$750. Large barn, stalls, corrals, in good condition, \$1,400. See WAYNE PEARCE

REEDER'S Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 304 Scurry Phone 531 Night 492-W

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: W. H. Miller and the unknown heirs
of C. W. Sink. Deceased, their heirs
and legal representatives:

GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, in the Court House of Howard County, Texas, in the City of Big Sprins. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the data of texastage of this citation, that a. m. on the list Monday are the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that is, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1948, then and there to answer the petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of April. 1948. in a suit numbered 6686 on the docket of said Court wherein Inger Sink a widow; Thelma Sink Ingram, joined by her husband. R. D. Ingram; Marguerite Sink Billingsly, Johned by her husband. J. C. Billingsly; Johned May Sink Weatherford; and Lucille Sink Poster, Johned by her husband. Jim Poster, oloned by her husband. Jim Poster, are Plaintiffs, and the above named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed are Defendants, the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiffs allege that ownership of Tracts Nos. I and 2 below described is as follows:

Plaintiffs allege that ownership of Tracts Nos. I and 2 below described is as follows:

(a) That Tract No. I, hereinafter described, was acquired by C. W. Sink on August 6, 1925, and was the community property of C. W. Sink and his wife. Inger Sink, one of the plaintiffs herein. That C. W. Sink during the month of January, 1926, left his home and family in Howard County, Texas, and disappeared; that neither his family nor anyone in the locality of his last known residence, nor anyone known to Plaintiffs herein, has heard from or concerning C. W. Sink since January, 1926; that by reason of said facts, C. W. Sink is how presumed to be dead, having presumptively died in the year 1933, and there has been no administration had or necessary upon his estate; that C. W. Sink was married only once, being the occasion of his marriage to the Plaintiff. Inger Sink, who is his surviving widow and the Plaintiffs, Thelma Sink Ingram, Marguerite Sink Billingsly, Johnie May Sink Westherford and Lucille Sink Foster are all of the children born to the marriage of C. W. Sink and wife. Inger Sink, and are all of his heirs at law; that no children were ever adopted by C. W. Sink, That Plaintiffs are the owners of the following described lands and premises situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit:

TRACT NOS 1 - All of the Southeast

wit:

TRACT NOs 1 - All of the Southeast cuarter (SE-4) and all of the East half (E-2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW-4) of Section No. 26. Block No. 33. Township 3 North. T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, containing 257.1 acres, more or less.
(b) That Tract No. 2. hereinafter de scribed, is the separate property of Plaintiff, Inger Sink, subject to an Plaintiff. Inger Sink, subject to an outstanding mineral royalty interest, same being an undivided one-sixteenth (1-18th) free royalty interest in the gross production of all minerals as reserved by the grantor in a certain deed, dated April 4. 1929, executed by Lone Star Land Company. Inc., in favor of Inger Sink, a widow, recorded in Volume 75. Page 349. Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, and subject to a right-of-way for a public road twenty feet in width off the West and South sides of said Tract No. 2. That Plaintiff Inger Sink is the owner of the following described lands and premiaes situated in Howard County. Texas, subject to the mineral royalty interest and the easement for public road purposes hereinabove described, to wit:

road purposes hereinabove described, to wit:

TRACT NO. 2 - All of the West One-half (W-2) of the Southwest quarter (SW-4) of Section 28. Block 33. Township 3 North. T & P Ry. Co. Survey. Howard County. Texas. and containing 88.55 acres more or less.

Such action is a suit in trespass to try title brought by Plaintiffs for title and possession of their respective tracts of land above described. Plaintiffs alleging both record title and title in themselves through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the ten (10) year Statute of Limitation.

Plaintiffs pray in said petition for re-

Issued this 10th day of May, 1948.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk.

District Court of Howard County, Texas
(SEAL) UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL

OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Big Spring. Texas. this 10th day of May. 1948. GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk, District Court of Howard County, Texas.

Politcial Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. L. WARREN

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2:

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4s

WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland

For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

WEAVER SCOPES \$11.75 and up installed GUN RE-BLUING REMODELING F. W. JARRATT Phone 1467-W 114 E. 16th

Collings' To Fete YMCA Leaders

Board members and others who participated in the recent membership campaign of the YMCA will be guests of Judge and Mrs. Cecil Collings at 7 p. m. today.

it is certain that the total will be formation. considerably beyond the 200 goal set at the outset.

high school commencement.

Beer Auction Set

One hundred cases of beer, conweeks, were to be auctioned off to office sometime this afternoon.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly eloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Not much change in temomorrow 94. Highest temperature this date 100 in imun rainfall this date. .85 in

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate mostly southeast winds on coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft-

ernoon, tonight and Wednesday, much change in temperatures.

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Public Records

Plaintiffs pray in said petition for recovery of title and possession to and of their respective tracts of land above specifically described, and further for such findings of fact as the Court déems proper, for costs of suit and for further relief, general and special at law or in equity.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 10th day of May, 1948.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk.

District Court of Howard County. Texas. U. C. Powell et ux to W. M Myers. ub-D. "D" Bik 26 Pairview Hta add.

Ray Phillips et ux to Arab Phillips. Lot 18. Blk 16. McDowell Hts. add. \$2,000. J. D. Wright to Clarence W. Weber et ux. Lots 13, 14. Blk 8. Wright's Airport J. D. Wright.

ux. Lots 13, 14. Bik 8. Wright.

add. 8320.

W. W. Marlin et al to Ned Boyle et ux
N-3. Lot 1. Bik 85. Original. 84.000

Lonnie A. Coker et al to Velma Cain

Lot 8. Bik 41. Original. 88.500.

In 79th District Court

Velma McCluskey vs Aubrey W. McCluskey, suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Biffle and Mrs. Susie Cain. Big

Betty Jean Schmidt vs Freddie Morris Schmidt, suit for divorce. Helen Florence Chatham vs Layse James Chatham, suit for divorce. New Vehicles W. W. Martin, Fort Worth, Chrysler

Stripling Supply Co., Dodge truck, Joe Cannon, Mercury sedan, Clarence Miller, Buick tudor,



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and \$6.95. Mosquito Nets for cots . \$2.95 Mosquito Hed Nets 35c Minnow Buckets\$1.95 Live Fish Bags, nylon\$4.95 Tennis Shoes\$1.35 Mattresses, air \$16.95, \$17.95 and \$18.95. Quilts, used, sterilized ...\$2.95 Pillows, feather, clean, sterilized \$1.25 Tents car (7x9) 29.95 Tents, any size fom the pup

tents to squad tents . . . \$3.95

Lanterns, army\$2.95

Flashlights, 2-cell complete . . .

to \$74.50

\$1.15 Flashlights, pen size49c And Many Other Items "Try Us We May Have It" SEE OUR AD TOMORROW **War Surplus Store** 605 E. 3rd Phone 2263

Sterling Well **Encounters**

A west outpost to the southeast-Occasion will be the celebration ern Sterling county discovery in of a successful response to the the Wichita-Albany section of lowmembership invitation. Final re- er Permian lime has encountered turns have not been received, but sulphur water in the top of that

et al No. 1 Rufus W. Foster, was be at the Collings home. Judge tion. It recovered 1,790 feet of sul-Collings is president of the YMCA. phur water on a one-hour drill-Regular weekly schedule of the Wichita-Albany from 3,710-90 feet. YMCA-church softball league will There was no shows of oil or gas. be postponed Thursday, Lee Mil- Drilling had progressed below 3,- Carty, Bobby Blum, Bobbie Fuller, ling, executive secretary of the 800 feet and it was estimated that Bounce Covert, Gary Cagle, Bobbie YMCA, announced. Reason for the the test would have to proceed to Ray Newsom, Carrel Glenn, Glen delay is to avoid conflict with the about 4,800 feet before reaching Rogers, Preston Mason, Bennie the equivalent of the producing Compton, Clyde McMahen, Albert troops. The overall orders would zone in the Anderson-Prichard & Lee Miller, Wayne Norringer, Clar- be effective within 36 hours after Vickers No. 1 Marvin Frances Foster. W-A discovery completed in McGee, Carl Gross, Jr. April with a 846-barrel flowing pofiscated by members of the Texas tential of 265 gravity oil through Liquor Control board in recent perforations from 4,252-4,305 feet. The discovery was in the C SW the highest bidder at the TLCB SW 12-15, H&TC, seven miles south Medley, H. C. McNabb, D. M. Mcof Sterling City, and the Yar- Kinney, Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, Mrs. brough No. 1 Foster is in the Lucian Jones, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, C NE NE 10-13, SPRR, three and a Mrs. Z. L. Loftis. Weather Forecast half miles west and one-half mile south of the first well.

southwest offset to the No. 1 Marvin Frances Foster to be known as the No. 1 Rufus W. Foster and located 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 20-15, SPRR

Texaco No. 1-H TXL, wildcat in western Sterling, C SE SE 13-31-4s. T&P. drillstem tested from 4,-340-4,425 feet for one hour, showing a weak blow of air throughout and recovered 70 feet of drilling mud with no shows. It was 4,425 feet lime and continuing.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Youth

Weak home life and "fences" were blamed by J. B. (Jake) Bru- payment received, there is no furton, county juvenile officer, for most delinquencies Tuesday in a Committee can recommend that detalk to Rotarians.

or adults who encourage them been destroyed through negect or J. A. Iden et ux to Corine Bishop.
Lots 22, 23, 24, Bik 19, Washinston
Place add. 87,000.
T. O. Thomason et ux to H. D. Brown
part of Sect. 31, Bik 33, Tsp 1-N T & P.

quency on record here occured in 1940-41 and was smashed by getting at the "fences," he said. During the war the rate of delinquency dropped off, then showed tendencles to increase after the war.

About seven boys become delinquent to each girl, statistics from three year's work showed. The crucial age for boys is 16, for girls 15. It costs \$450 per year to maintain a juvenile in an institution. The same amount of money invested in supervised playgrounds might do a lot more to combatting the evil, he thought. He said that only very rarely do children with Boy or Girl Scout or Sunday school

backgrounds get into trouble. D. M. McKinney and H. D. Norris also spoke briefly on the program, urging men to give time to boy and girl leeadership.

Markets

WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 18 (P)—Heavy prefit cramped the stock market's style again today but public demand was large enough to keep the price level on an even keel.

ven keel.
Rapid activity continued. The ticker Rapid activity continued. The ticker tape reported numerous blocks of 1,000 and 2,000 shares of stock changed hands but with little variance in price as compared with the previous close.

Pure Oil Co. common held the spotlight for a while when a lot of 6,000 shares sold at 42, up 2 points. Late yesterday Pure Oil raced ahead on news the company had started production from the deepest level of any oil well in the world.

world.

A moderately weak spot was Chrysler
Corp. The company's workers are out
on strike. Others lower included U. B.
Steel. Bethlehem. General Motors. International Harvester. Lockheed. General Electric. Dow Chemical. Santa Fe.
and Gulf Oil.
Gainers included Youngstown Sheet.
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NEW YORK, May 18 (F)—Noon cotton prices were 5 to 55 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 37.57, Oct.

34.33 and Dec. 33.69.

FORT WORTH. May 18 (F)—CATTLE Joseph Calves. 1000; calves. 2000.

FORT WORTH, May 18 (P)—CATTLE 3.000: calves 1.000: cattle and calves mostly steady, except low-grade cows, which turned slow and weak: medium and low grade 17.00-26.00: fat cows 17.50-23.50: canners and cutters 12.00-17.00: bulls 16.00-23.50: good and choice fat calves 23.00-30.00; common to medium calves 17.50-24.00: culls 15.00-17.00: stock-grade fooder calves and steament of the calves and ste er and feeder calves, rearlings and steers 20.00-27.50, few steer calves 28.50; stocker cows 15.00-18.50: HOGS 1,100; very slow; bids to 23.00 on this morning. HOGS 1,100; very alow: bids to 23.00 on good and choice 180-260 lb averages: most choice hogs 23.50 up; few sows 16.00-17.00; pigs 16.00-20.00.

SHEEP 18.000; very slow, with good killing sclasses scarce; slaughter ewes steady: most bids unevenly lower on medium and low grade spring lambs and shorn lambs: a few early sales of medium, grade shorn lambs 22.00-80; slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

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Awards Presented To Cub Scouts **Adult Leaders**

Cub Scouts and training course certificates were issued to a dozen adult leaders at a combined meeting of all packs Monday evening. Cubs who received awards included John Brown, Jerry McMa- in han, Johnny Fuglaar, Charles Rae stop the war in Palestine. Peterson, Dickie Milam, Robert Earl Morehead, Reppie Guitar, Ed-The test, L. G. Yarbrough & Son, die Don Harris, Bobbie Holliman, ders, Davie Dibrell, Charles Berry, Israel. The U. S. took the same Jimmie Wheeler, Richard Pachall, step last Friday. stem test of the upper part of the Bobby McCarty, Roy Hughes, Rod-

ney Cravens. ence Grimes, Philip Elliott, Allen

Training leaders certificates were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross, Jim Crawford, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Frank

Phillips Petroleum amounced a Conservationists **Must Maintain Agreed Practices**

Farmers of Howard county In Check Charges should understand, when they carry out conservation practices un-Willis Winters, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation fused with a Big Spring resident

That is part of the responsibility accepted when assistance is received to help carry out the practices. Winters points out.

In explaining this provision the ACP, Winters said that some- Named To Senate times farmers get the idea that, after work is done one year and ther responsibility. According to Winters, the County

ductions be made from the current of youngsters can be traced to year's assistance earned under the parental failure or neglect, he program, if it finds that any conservation practice carried out under the previous year's program has not been maintained in accordance with good farming prac-One of the chief supports of ju-veniles who steal is the "fence." cordance with good farming prac-tices or if its effectiveness has failure to keep up the practice.

Purpose of the conservation program is to conserve soil and water and not to make payments to farmers, the county committeeman emphatically stated. And while the farmers have a responsibility to the nation to conserve their farmland, farmers co-operating in the ASP have the additional responsibility of safeguarding the investment the nation has made in conservation through the program as-

sistance. Most farmers do maintacn these practices, the chairman said, but for those few who do not the provision for deduction was set up

Hawkins Heads Local JayCees

Lloyd Hawkins, program director for KBST, was elected president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday

noon. He will succeed Lloyd Wooten as head of the organization. Johnny Stewart was elected first vice-president to succeed Bill Horne; George Wallace was elected second vicepresident to succeed Travis Griffin, and Rad Ware was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Election of nine members of the board of directors was set for May

In event Alpine does not follow

Jasper Fields, a Slaton Negro whose vehicle reportedly produced four cases of wine and a case of whiskey when searched by Texas Liquor Control board investigators 15 miles northwest of Gail Monday evening, was fined \$750 and costs in Borden county court Fields is a former offender, officers said.

There aren't enough technically trained college men to go around these days, says H. N. Muller, Westinghouse educational depart-No. 2 Milo \$3.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring.
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WANT U.N. ACTION

U.S., Reds Agree On Palestine Move

LAKE SUCCESS, May 18. When The United States and Russia are agreement today - a rare thing - that the United Nations should

The big question remained - how is the U. N. going to do it? The accord marked the first time since last fall's assembly vote partition Palestine that the two great powers have stood shoulder Billy Art Dillon, Harvey Brown, to shoulder on the Holy Land problem. Adding to the sudden solidarity The barbecue dinner affair is to reportedly 555 feet low on the sec- Paul Dean Ausmus, Darrell San- was Moscow's announcement of recognition for the new Jewish state

> tions from Washington, American council could invoke economic and Also, Ronnie Wooten, Donald Mc- Delegate Warren R. Austin yesterday demanded that the Security Council order the Jews and biggest stick-an international Arabs to issue a cease-fire and force. stand-fast directives to their passage of the plan.

Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko agreed immediately. 'The Security Council must take a decision to stop the war," he

Some delegations felt that the United States-as in the recognition of Israel-beat Russia to the punch by getting a stop-war resolution before the council first.

But major attention centered on how the council is going to stop the fighting. The American plan invokes the most powerful articles

Identity Clarified

C. T. Ward, who was picked up der the Agricultural Conservation here on April 24 on a charge of program, they are expected to passing bogus checks and subsemaintain these practices. So says quently released, hails from Taylor county and is not to be con-

by the same name. The Herald regrets not having made the identification clear, and apologizes for any embarrassment caused.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 18. UP -Governor Earl K. Long today named William C. Feazel, indepen-

dent oil and gas producer of Mon-

roe and Shreveport, United States

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of the UN charter. If the war-Acting on last-minute instruc- ring parties failed to comply, the diplomatic sanctions. Failing there, the council could use its

This prompted another question

-what force?



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Generals Visit San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 18, UR-Five Mexican generals, one them military attache to United States, were guests of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston

Today's program for the highranking Mexican visitors includes a review, a tour of the city, a visit with Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and a press conference.

The generals, who tomorrow will fly to Fort Sill, Okla., to inspect the artillery school there, were guests of the Fourth Army at a formal dinner last night at the

Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commanding general of the Fourth Army, said he had looked forward to getting together with the Mexican officers "in true comradeship as members of two armies with one common ideal."

The Fourth Army said the purpose of the visit of the Mexican general officers delegation is to promote a friendly relationship between Mexico and the United

Youth May Face **Murder Charge**

RUTHERFORD, N. C., May 18. P-Coroner T. E. Hightower said today he plans to ask for a murder warrant against 16-year-old Roy Daniels as the aftermath of a "puppy love" shooting that brought death to a 15-year-old orphan girl.

The girl, Henrietta Grier of Atlanta, Ga., died several hours after she was shot five or six times with a .22 caliber rifle early Sunday, the coroner said. She was a student at a non-profit orphanage

Young Daniels, whose home is also at Atlanta, was found critically wounded in the girl's room.

Balloting Close In Panama Election

-With the votes in 313 of 576 pre- secret. cincts counted, Arnulfo Arias Mad-

in Panama's presidential race. Arias, who became Panama's in a revolution the following year, truction. has 41,890 votes to 40,931 for Doral Government Party ticket.

The other three candidates in the balloting, held on May 9, are far behind.

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mingo Diaz Arosemena, a former the White House yesterday in anvice president running on the Lib- nouncing successful completion of

Whyburn Will Go To North Carolina

Dr. William H. Whyburn, who resigned as president of Texas Technological College, goes next September to the University of North

the Department of Mathematics of the university at Chapel Hill. He was named to the post by university regents yesterday.

Huk Leader Doesn't Give Himself Up

MANILA, May 18. 49-Luis Taruc, 34-year-old leader of the Hukbalahaps (armed peasants), failed to appear today for his scheduled surrender in the peasant-government amnesty movement. President Elpidio Quirino appeared confident, however, that his program for peace in the provinces would go ahead without a hitch.

The Idaho territory, which covered more than 90,000 square miles, had only a few dozen white people in its population as recently as



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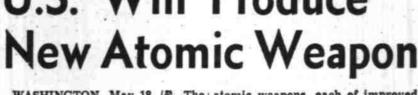
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WASHINGTON, May 18. (2)-The atomic weapons, each of improved Speculation mounted over what

> the new weapons may be. Whatever they are-guided missiles, radioactive clouds, an improved bomb or whatnot-the White House announcement indicated no time is being lost in putting them into production. It said: "The President gave general ap-

> proval of (Atomic Energy) Commission plans for steps it proposed clear development, based upon information gained from the tests." David E. Lilienthal, AEC chair-

> man, added pointed emphasis to this statement. He said the tests, involving some 10,000 military and scientific personnel, were a "milestone in atomic development." With the nation thus embarked

> on a new atomic era, there were indications the armed forces are grooving their plans for using the new weapons.

> The Air Force has new sky giants in the making to replace the famed B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima three years ago. And the Navy asked congressional approval of plans to construct the world's biggest warship-a 65,000-80,000 ton aircraft carrier whose flight deck could serve as a launching base either for A-bomb-bearing planes. or guided missiles with warheads.

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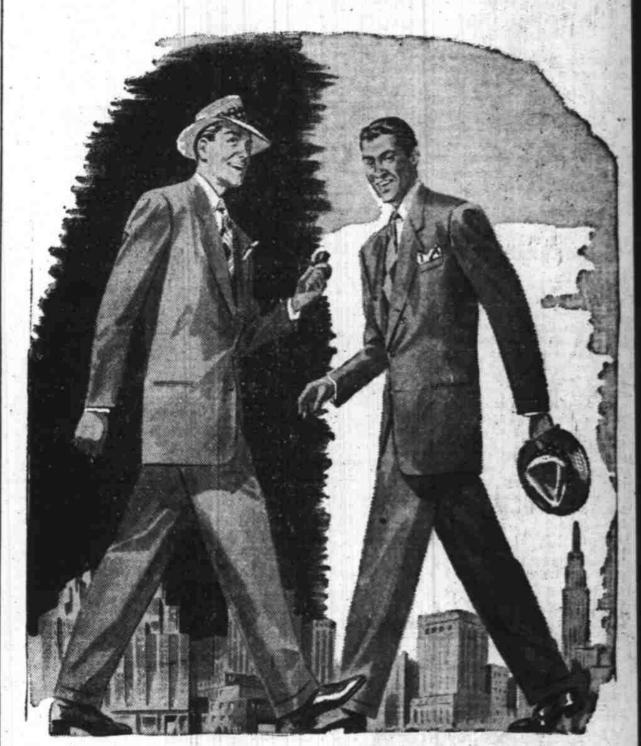


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FORT WORTH, May 18. 49-A cerebral hemorrhage late yesterday caused the death of Tom B. Carvey, 55-year-old secretary-manager of the Fort Worth Club.

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He had been secretary-manager of the Fort Worth Club since 1930.





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