Eight Pages Today

UAW Union **Threatens G-M Strike**

DETROIT, May 17. (AP)-The CIO United Auto Workers threatened today to call a strike of 225,000 General Motors employes within two weeks.

This threat came against a backdrop of a strike at Chrysler Corp. and an unexpected move by the Ford Motor Co. to

cut wages.

he added.

ment is reached by them.

ing to work if there's no contract,'

The current UAW-GM contract.

extended 30 days, expires May 28.

Nearly half of the General Mo-

would boost the auto industry's

Taff Demands Cut In Public **Works Funds**

WASHINGTON, May 17. (#-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) came out tors union locals already have aptoday for a cut in what is for proved a strike, according to most Congress members a prime Johnstone, election-year pet-the federal fund A walkout at General Motors for rivers, harbors and flood con-

Taft, who wants to be president, luctant to strike two of the industold reporters: think the bill is much too same time. Ford's proposal met a

large. Now is the time when public crisp CIO rejection. works should be toned down." The bill carries \$708,586,666 (M)

priations Committee. That group of its 16 strikebound plants. edded more than \$100 million to the This was the immediate situatotal approved by the House. Taft said the House had added a ers' portentous spring wage drive lot to the funds that President Tru- for a third postwar boost in pay:

man asked. He said Mr. Truman 1. The Ford Motor Co., plead-asked too much in the first place. ing a cause of "public security," asked too much in the first place. A fight to cut off \$200 million proposed that its wage "differenhas been organized by Senator tials" with competitors be elimi-Reed (R-Kan), who calls the big nated, meanwhile rejecting the UAW's demand for a 30 cents bill a "pork barrel." Senators hourly increase. Ferguson (R-Mich) and Bridges 2. The strike of 75,000 Chrysler (R-NH) seeks to force the

Army Corps of Engineers to de- workers for a 30 cents an hour in-

eide which of the many projects crease entered its sixth day with-

future.

on the strike question.

O'Daniel Is Quiet

On Political Plans

scattered throughout most states out a sign of a peace offering from either side. The UAW calls this the sould well be delayed. Taft said the large public works nation's "most important" labor Police Are Probing at this period amount to "govern- battle. Ford Local 600 voted the ment competition with private in- Chrysler strikers a defense fund dustry for scarce labor and ma-

Sees Loyalty

WASHINGTON, May 17. W-Senator Knowland (R-Calif) said today he is confident Con ess will ator W. Lee O'Daniel had reknock down President Truman's turned to his ranch near Aledo toeto and make law of his bill for day, but he still hadn't answered FBI loyalty reports to senators on any questions about his political atomic energy commissioners.

Under Senate rules, Knowland time on overriding the veto. He the governorship or quit politics eral have gone to Louisiana for for Thursday night. the funeral of Senator Overton who fied last week.

President Truman vetoed the bill be doubted it is constitutional.

The situation that brought about the bill is this:

ever, the Senate must approve

Knowland proposed to have the FBI check on the loyalty of the President's nominees and report to senators on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Royalty Has Fun

the official routine of their visit Greek guerrillas. "command performance."

TOUGH DAY FOR ZOO HEAD

BRIGHTON, England, May 17. (P)-Peter Bibbs, superintendent of the Brighton Zoo, had a tough day Saturday.

First, an Anglo-Indian goat butted him out of the paddock at feeding time. Second, Percy, a porcupine,

sank three quills in his leg. Hospital treatment required. Third, the monkey cage door knocked him cold. When he

came to, Mich, a monk, was sitting on his chest twirling Gibbs' prized 15-inch mustach-

Martin Trial T. A. Johnstone, acting director of the UAW's General Motors department, said there is "a very good possibility" of a walkout in 90 GM plants May 28 if no settle-In Dallas Court "Our people probably aren't go-

business today forced postpone- than the Navy's present biggest ment of the trial of William Larry carriers. Up to four years would Martin on charges of robbing the State National bank of Big Spring, U. S. District Attorney Frank B. Potter said. He said the case probably will come up tomorrow.

ers believe the union would be retry's "big three" companies at the window of the State National bank Chrysler, meanwhile, accused pickets of forcibly preventing white ed T. S. Currie, Jr., to "give me rier and vessels designed to launch as reported by the Senate Appro- collar workers from entering some your big money." He grabbed guided missiles. fled in a taxicab.

tion in the CIO United Auto Workrunning into a host of officers a Lover's Lane road. All the funds vor the project. were recovered.

Martin subsequently indicated he would enter a plea of insanity and accordingly was committed to public health authorities at Fort Worth, They declared him sane and the date for his trial was set.

Local Burglaries

City police today were still in-3. An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Friday and Saturday nights. a strike for a 25 cents an hour increase. The UAW is currently polling its 175,000 GM members

es were light. About \$9 in change months beginning July 1. was missing from the Quick Lunch, FORT WORTH, May 17. (#)-Senwhile no losses were discovered at the H&F.

Answers to speculation whether ean ask a Senate vote at any he'll run for re-election, run for alerted for a typhoon today. The storm, with 80 knot winds told reporters he would wait until may be given in a radio speech at its center, was reported apmore senators are in town. Sev- the junior senator has scheduled proximately 375 miles to the south- demanded a quick settlement of weapons, each of improved de- his injury. west-and moving towards Guam.

Baturday. He called it "unnecesary and unwise." He also said Greeks Probe Death A two-thirds vote in Senate and House would make it law over Of Radio Reporter Mr. Truman's objections.

bers of the Atomic Energy Com- -A Greek cabinet minister hurried eral hours the fact that Polk had mission, top control body for all here from Athens today to investi- been shot in the back of the head. government atomic projects. Be- gate the death of George Polk, with twine. fore they can take office, how- American radio correspondent, let in the head, was found floating in Salonika Bay yesterday.

announced in Athens that he had said. ordered a full investigation and Police officials said they were strike there.

PARIS, May 17. Princess Columbia Broadcasting System, Markos. The rebel radio lately has nine days. There were no incidents Elizabeth and Prince Philip, out disappeared a week ago, after tell- been calling all Americans "Fas- as the first trucks arrived. on the town in Paris, danced in a ing friends that he was trying to cist beasts." eabaret until the small hours this get an interview with Markos Va- In Athens, however, a close morning. It was a night off from fiades, leader of the Communist friend of Polk's said the CBS cor-

to France but photographers, re- Yesterday morning his body threatening telephone calls, in porters and detectives were right floated ashore along Salonika's which the callers accused him of an hand. Songstress Edith Piaf Niki (Victory) Boulevard, the being a Communist, indicating that and her company presented a city's fashionable promenade. Ap- anti-Communists might have deparently fearing an international sired his death.

SALONIKA, Greece, May 17. (A) incident, police concealed for sev-His hands and legs were bound

The coroner estimated his body bert Lea, Minn., 100 miles south whose trussed-up body, with a bul- had been in the water seven days. of here. "I am going to mobilize the entire police of Greece to uncover Premier Themistokles Sophoulis the details of his death," Sophoulis members of the CIO United Pack-

Constantin Rentis, the minister of hunting for suspected Communists public order, undertook to conduct with whom Polk, a Navy veteran patrolled South St. Paul streets dent of this area since 1903 when cited for heroism, might have and watched livestock trucks roll Polk, 34, a correspondent for the made contact in trying to reach into market for the first time in

respondent had received several Reported Deserting

STEELWORKERS STILL HOLDOUT

Non-Communist Pledge Case Appears Headed For Courts

the constitutionality of the Taft- Inland Steel has been ordered not be used as a test if the union Hartley a ct's non-Communist by the National Labor Relations complied with the law. pledge requirement appeared Board to bargain with the steel- Murray, who also heads the naheaded for the courts today.

steelworkers-continued their 10 Hartley act's requirement and principle." outrement in the face of a dead- today.

affidavits in a major case.

workers on pensions if the union's tional CiO, has called his refusal NO SOLUTION The CIO's biggest union-the officers complied with the Taft- to sign an affidavit "a matter of

line set for its officers to file the The union's executive board was 000 steelworker members.

months holdout against the re- filed non-Communist affidavits by The union's stand directly involves the pay envelopes of 928 .-

handed the question by nearly 3,- Murray told the convention that The steelworkers 41-man execu- 206 convention delegates last week the nation's major basic steel comtive board by-passed the question after Murray urged a court test panies have notified him that they in a closed meeting yesterday aft- of the constitutionality of the law, do not intend to negotiate new er President Philip Murray an- The board is not scheduled to wage agreements when present nounced his union was "proceed-meet again until next month. contracts expire unless non-Coming with the trial of the Inland. Union Counsel Arthur Goldberg munist affidavits are signed.

Group Backs Giant Naval Plane Carrier

Ship Would Be Largest **Ever Built**

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)-A House Armed Services subcommittee approved unanimously today a bill clearing the way for the Navy to gea started on a 65,-000-ton giant aircraft car-

Navy authorities say the supercarrier, capable of cruising in Arctic waters, would be the largest ship of any type ever built. It DALLAS, May 17. A- Other would be about half again bigger be required for its construction. Presumably, multiple-engine bombers capable of carrying an

could take off from its flight deck. To clear the way for its construction, the subcommittee rec-Martin was captured a few min- ommended to the full committee utes after he had appeared at the that the Navy be allowed to stop work on 13 unfinished ships. This would divert approximately \$229 with a pistol and calmly command- million to build the proposed car-

atomic bomb thousands of miles

The action was taken after Rep. little more than \$2,000 in bills and Hess (R-Ohio) read a letter from Secretary of Defense Forrestal as-He commandeered the driver suring that the nation's top miliand went to the Moss Creek lake, tary leaders all approve the super then doubled back to Big Spring, carrier project. Forrestal said President Truman and the Budget mile east of the city on the old Bureau military planners also fa-

Hess said the full committee may act on the bill tomorrow. Otherwise, defense legislation was marking time:

The draft-The Senate may start debate on its draft bill late this week, but perhaps not until next week. The bill would draft men from 19 through 25 for two years. service, and would call in some 18year-olds for a year of military

(Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said vestigating burglaries reported Saturday that the House will not concerning burglary of the Crystal request for the Army, Navy and cafe on Friday night. Approximate- Air Force is before the House Aply \$105 was reported missing there, propriations Committee. Made by The Quick Lunch cafe and the President Truman last week, it H&F cafe both were entered Sat- brings to \$14,199,441,000 the armed urday night, officers said, but loss- forces money asked for the 12

Demands End Typhoon Nears Guam To Meat Strike

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May fused to comment when a report- tests." er asked if this meant he might close the packing plants, strikebound since March 16.

mons yesterday after ordering national guardsmen to another strikebound packing plant at Al-

About 1,000 workers of the Wiling House Workers Union are on

Meanwhile, armed militia men

Czech Airmen Are

MUNICH, Germany, May 17. (P) A refugee Czech officer says to be in the city cemetery. the Czechoslovak air force is de-serting in wholesale lots. He es-W. R. Phillips, Artesia, N. M., and serting in wholesale lots. He es-

The officer, a lieutenant whose name may not be disclosed for his grandchildren and two greatsafety's sake, said the deserters grandchildren. are fleeing into Germany by land, since it has become too tough to steal planes anymore. The Czech air corps trained with

the British air force during the war. At least a, thousand former Czech military men are reported to be in Bayaria now.

BURNING SCHOOL

VALDWIN, Fla., May 17. (P) -Note to boys who'd like to see the schoolhouse burn down: It doesn't do any good. The Baldwin school was destroyed by fire early Saturday. Today classes went on as usual-in the city, hall, three churches and a movie the-

Egyptians Driving Close To Tel Aviv



Alan Cunningham (left), British high commissioner, gives a final salute to Palestine from the launch which took him from Haifa to the British cruiser Euryalus as he left the Holy Land soil signifying the end of Britain's 31-year mandate. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

WHITE HOUSE SAYS:

Atomic Weapons Tests Successful

WASHINGTON, May 17. P- The White House said today that tests involving three atomic weapons of improved design proved successful in all respects recently at Eniwetak Atoll in the Pacific.

The statement was made as the Atomic Energy Commission gave President Truman an official report saying the results "indicate very substantial progress."

Chairman David E. Lilienthal and the four other commissioners reported orally to Mr. Truman that the "present stage of the com-Another suspect was questioned | Expansion funds-A \$2,434,441,000 | mission's tests of atomic weapons+ is now concluded.

DETROIT, May 17. (P-Walter

The president of the CIO United

His maimed right arm, which

Doctors said he would be con-

ON FIRST PLANE RIDE - Alfred Johnson, 23-year-old blind

college student (right), prepares to board an airplane in Abilene,

May 13, for his first air ride. With him are Mrs. Beulah Bivens

(center), whose efforts made possible a Texas convict's offer of

his eyes, and Kenneth Hill, field representative from Hardin-

Simmons University, where Johnson is a freshman. He flew to

Houston for consultation with eye specialists. They say that the

transplanting would be impracticable at this time. Johnson is the

sen of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Dalhart. (AP Photo).

"And that can't be

upper half of his body.

Lilienthal called the tests "a milestone in atomic development." The White House statement about the report follows:

"The President today received from the United States Atomic Energy Commission a report on tests of atomic weapons conducted at the commission's proving ground at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall last after surviving an apparent atsuant to approval by the President | tempt on his life, given in June, 1947. The first series of the tests are now completed. Auto Workers, who came home

"The commission reported that Sunday in a police escort, seemed nesota as he summoned packers and strikers to his office today.

If the strike is not settled to the st If the strike is not settled President gave general approval of whenever his doctors permitted. promptly, the governor said, "I commission plans for steps it proshall be forced to consider other posed to initiate at once for fur- a shotgun blast nearly tore from Zion's senior statesman, Dr. measures in the public interest." ther nuclear development, based He did not elaborate and re- upon information gained from the

bound since March 16. The governor made the sum-

Ann Louise Phillips, 88, widow son and Company plant who are of W. E. Phillips, pioneer rancher who died in 1940, succumbed Sunday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, 1912 Scurry.

> she and her husband settled on a ranch in the Ross City area of the southeastern part of the county. She had been making her home with Mrs. Cunningham recently. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist church, where Mrs. Phillips was a long-time member, with Dr. C. A. Long, pastor, officiating. Burial is

timated only five per cent of Czech A. B. Phillips, Big Spring; three air officers were Communist-mind- daughters, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Big Spring, and Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Ross City; eight Pallbearers will be sons-in-law

and grandsons and include Marion Phillips, Las Crusas, N. M.; W. R. Phillips, Jr., Artesia, N. M.; Grover B. Cunningham, Sr., Grover Cunningham, Jr., Joe Bruce Cunningham, J. D. O'Barr and Phil O'Barr, Big Spring. The body is in state at Nalley Funeral home.

Paving Construction Nearing Completion

Current paving construction in Big Spring is due to be completed this week when topping is applied to the remainder of the 27-block contract.

The contractor will also top Goliad street which has been prepared by the city. The Goliad project is the last remaining on the 1947 volunteer pavement program.

Reported 30 Miles From Jewish City

CAIRO, May 17. (AP)— The Arab Higher Executive Committee said today Egyptian troops have driven within 30 miles of Tel Aviv after an advance of at least 34 miles

The office said also the Jewish Agency has authorized the surrender of Jews in the old city of Jerusalem to the Arab Volunteer Command. The "conditions of surrender" provide that the Jews

give up their arms, that men be considered prisoners of war and that women and children.

be handed over to the International Red Cross, it said. The office, quoting a communique from the Middle East breadcasting station, said Syrian and Iraq troops have joined forces in the Samakh area at the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee. The town, reported captured by the Syrians, is two and a half miles inside Pal-

estine from both Syria and Trans-The Arabs claimed also to have seized the Rutenburg power str dullah of Trans-Jorden asserted permanent homes, thousands of the station supplied two-thirds of Jewish industry in Palestine. Arab volunteers were reported to have since the last war. captured the Lydda airport, inside from Tel Aviv, and another strip at the Qalandiya Jewish colony. Egyptian Foreign Minister Arm-

ed Khashada Pasha said his govtification about recognition of "When any such notification

reaches us, the Egyptian govern- locally. Although they have no defiment will base its reply on inter-nite quota, they are confident of

force confiscated four C-47 trans- of these co-chairmen. port planes which the Trans-World Airline had agreed to sell to Saudi follows:

Reuther was back home today from nearly a month in a hospital

TEL AVIV. Israel, May 17. 48his body the night of April 20. Chaim Weizmann, 73, became prowas in a cast extending over the visional president of the new state of Israel today.

He was elected president of the fined at home several weeks and 37-member council of government less of race, creed or national that it might be ten months be- last night, which makes him, in origin, shall enjoy equal rights. It fore the extent of the nerve in- effect, Israel's chief executive. is my conviction that under the injury to his arm could be deter- David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime spiration of the Hebrew prophets,

Big Spring over the weekens launched a campaign to make its contribution to the United Jewish tion at the confluence of the Yar- Appeal, a national solicitation to muk and Jordan Rivers. King Ab- help finance the establishment in Jews who have been displaced

The national appeal is operating Israel territory less than 10 miles under chairmanship of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of

the treasury. The local solicitation is being ernment has received no official no- headed up by Bernard Fisher, Oscar Glickman and Jim Zack, and these men announced Monday that The United States Embassy here amount. Checks to the United Jewsaid yesterday the Egyptian air ish Appeal can be left with any one

Morgenthau wired Fishers

American sources reported Saudi 28,000 Jews to Palestine from Cy-Arabia had outbid Egypt for six prus commenced. The rate at surplus TWA planes and two of the which these men, women and chilplanes already had been delivered dren, who have been incarcerated to Arabia. S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S. on that island for as much as two ambassador, asked Premier Mah- years after their concentration moud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha to camp years, will go to Palestine premier had approved the seizure. which the United Jewish Appeal will make available promptly. Adequacy of their accommodations, food and clothing in Palestine upon their arrival will also depend upon United Jewish Appeal funds.

"In this extraordinary time when a new page in Jewish history opens we American Jews, I am confident, want to share the fullest in enabling these Cyprus refugees to come quickly and decently to

Palestine. Morgenthau hailed the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. "in which all inhabitants, regardminister, supported Dr. Weizmann. there will grow in Palestine a civilization which will enrich the spirit and culture of all mankind.

"I wish to re-affirm the determination of all self-respecting American Jews to aid to their maximum capacity in the humanitarian tasks that remain to be performed. x x

"Our interest is to enable the tens of thousands of Jews abroad who are still without homes to find their way to the new state and become self-sufficient ploneers

Inter-Planetary Plans Being Laid

NEW YORK, May 17. W-The Institute of Navigation is getting ready for rocket travel between the planets.

The president, Rear Admiral Gordon G. McLintock, superintendent of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point N. Y., said yesterday a technical development committee on upper atmosphere and interplanetary navigation has been formed.

Co-chairmen said in a statement that "the obvious possibility of being able to use atomic power for rocket propulsion makes the dream of inter-planetary travel less remote than it was a half decade ago."

MIDLAND MAN IN SENATE RACE

MIDLAND, May 17. W-Lester C. Boone, Midland attorney and former state representative from Tarrant county (47th legislature), said today he has filed as a candidate for state senator from the 29th senatorial district. The district includes 27 West Texas countles.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is disingenuors to explain

away the oral state sent made by

Ambassador Smith as being noth-

ing more than "a reiteration of the

American position as it has been

repeatedly expressed both public-

For in addition to reiterating the

American position, the Ambassador

May 4th

Action

ly and privately."

Let's Celebrate With Airmail

Thirty years ago the first regular airmail service in the world was begun between New York and Washington, via Philadelphia. From 1910, when Rep. (later Sen.) Morris Sheppard of Texas proposed an investigation leading to establishment of airmail routes, the idea had gained gradual but increasing sup-

Two years later the last leg of a transcontinental route was established and the first mail plane arrived in San Francisco 22 hours ahead of the fastest train despite limitations to daylight flying. In another year a through flight had been made in 33 hours, or 25 hours flying time. This opened the way to night

From a rather modest beginning with flimsy equipment, airmail has expanded to the point it represented 28 million pounds or threefourths of a billion pieces of airmail in the

It's a big thing and a rapidly growing thing in its own right. During the years it has demonstrated the practicality of many things in aviation-regular scheduled flights, night flying, cargo hauling, etc.

Today it is bringing national and international utility not only in the field of letters but of parcels. It is pulling us closer together with fast and economical service.

Because of the honor and privilege of having been served for 18 years by airmail in Big Spring, we hope that every business house will make a note to post all its first class mail (going more than 100 miles) by airmail Tuesday. Let's give a good Airmail

Space For Cars And For People

So many things happen so gradually that often we are faced with accomplished facts without ever knowing when or hew something happened.

We have in mind the gradual infiltration of parking inside private areas at the city park. This is not a serious matter, to be sure, but it is one of some consequence.

When the park was laid out, due care was taken to provide ample picnic and playground space. This was for the prime reason of offering parents peace of mind for themselves and particularly their children so long as they were inside the enclosed area.

Here of late, however, increasing numbers of cars have been making use of the special entrance which was provided for emergency unloading for trucks in event of unusually large gatherings. It was never intended that passenger automobiles would stem out from it into the enclosure.

While there is some element of safety involved, there is also an element of convenience and pleasure, for cars going in and out of the areas will stir up dust-which no picknicker particularly likes. So before this practice gets to be widespread, it seems wise to put the chain back across the emergency entrance. Those who can't carry a basket a 100 yards aren't very anxious to picnic any-

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

Success is built on small margins. The fastest runner in the world can't run five per cent faster than ordinary runners.

The man who brags that he runs things around his house is probably referring to the lawn mower and the washing machine.

In less than six days after birth you learn to open your mouth and put your foot in it, Then it takes 60 years to unlearn the trick.

At the very top of most men's heads is the bump of benevolence, as far away from the pocketbook as possible.

Statistics show that only a small per cent of the girls in this country are working girls; the rest are working men.

Today's Birthday

ZINKA MILANOV, born May 17, 1906, is Yugoslavia's gift to grand opera. A native of Zagreb. Zinka Kunc

gained fame as a singer while still a child. After European successes brought an American contract, her husband, Pedrag Milanov, gave up a career as actormanager to serve as her



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New War **Problems**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This tragic Arab-Jewish war, which has been allowed to develop through the failure of world statesmanship to carry out its stewardship, poses many speculative problems for those trying to forsee the

Barring success in the new mediation which the United Nations is undertaking, the conflict bids fair in the long run to produce a decision in the old feud between these two races. At its worst it could be fought to a bloody finish which would leave the defeated side knocked out and the victor in possession of the entire Holy Land.

However, while we must be prepared for the worst-and even for the terrors of a holy war-I don't think we need to regard this as inevitable, the way the signs now read. There are several other possibilities, among which are these:

1. The extent of the invasion of Palestine by the troops of neighboring Arab nations is by no means certain. The Arabs are not a wholly united race. There are many acute differences among the various nations, and some of the greatest clashes revolve about the reported ambitions of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan to extend his doman and power. This being so, there is always the possibility that the joint invasion might peter out, especially since the Jews have the biggest active army in the Middle East.

2. Some observers feel that there is a chance King Abdullah might up a government in that part Palestine not claimed by the Jews. Then would follow an uneasy truce, and ultimately the Arabs and Jews would get together and agree on a division of the Holy Land into two nations.

3. The invading Arabs might surround the new Israel and then settle down to long drawn out guerrilla tactics which would be calculated to create an economic pressure to put the Jewish government out of commission. However, this scheme would seem to involve a lot of wishful thinking, since it is premised on the far-fetched idea that the Jewish people of America and other countries would get tired of maintaining the Jewish state under such adverse circum-

Despite the fact that the Jews are surrounded by hostile Arab nations which theoretically could produce an overwhelming force of fighting men, the present prospects of the Jewish state are regarded by many military observers as good. The Jewish army is said to total five thousand or more of trained men who are lairly well equipped with material and small

Notebook-

U. N. Loses

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK &-The United Na-

tions is losing its biggest drawing eard this summer with the departure of Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko, the "oldest young man in the world."

Lake Success won't be quite the same without the black-browed Russian delegate, a boy wonder of the diplomatic world. Perhaps no man his age is history ever said "no" on more major issues in so short a time.

He put his "no's" into the record so often that even the news chroniclers are mixed up in the box score. One morning newspaper here put the total at 23. Another credited him with 22 putouts and an assist from Andrei A. Vishinsky, who set the Soviet pattern with the first

veto, delivered in London. Gromyko - whose nickname "Grom" means "thunder" in his own language - merely announced he was going home to Moscow for his first vacation in three years. Other diplomats here believe, however, his departure may signal his elevation to an even higher policy-making status in the Soviet structure.

At 38 Gromyko already has behind him a brillfant career in world diplomacy, most of it spent in the United States. He came here first in 1939 as counsellor to the Russian embassy in Washington. In 1943 he became ambassador himself, perhaps the youngest man-only 34ever to represent a major power

Diligent and aloof, "The Grom" became a standout attraction of the United Nations sessions after he took his famous walk during the security council's deliberation of the Iranian problem.

It was always an occasion when he said no. Sometimes he did it with a clipped "Nyet." Sometimes he did it with a 40-minute address, delivered either in English or Russian, in a deep, bear-bass

Fun is like life insurance - the older you get the more it costs

We don't know how fast our automobile will run. Neither do we know how far we can lean out of a tenth-story window.

We used to read the fashion stories to see what was going on. Now we read them to see what's coming off.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Psychological Offensive Is Needed

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. -U. S. defense chiefs haven't said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again. This is understandable.

However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the U. S. A. this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught nap-

The most important, neglected chapter of war-prevention today is warfare. You call this propaganda, softening-theenemy-from-the-rear, or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, of winning the Russian people over the U.S. A., has become almost the most important phase of modern peace and modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it. That is why the present impasse with Russia is so

dangerous. Meanwhile, psychological warfare has been woefully neglected. It has been neglected partly because a Republican congress slashed the funds of the State department's propaganda division; partly because the State Department itself has lacked resource-

fulness and vision. NOTE-Today, an A-1 man, George Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a cnance to get started.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE GET HOPES UP

Most significant reaction to the Molotov note-exchange was the way the Russian people gobbled up the newspapers that morning. The newsstands were cleaned out. The news bulletin boards had more eager spectators than ever.

In other words, peaceful negotiations with the United States was hot, burning news. People ate it up. In other words also, the Russian people don't want war. And if you look over the devastation of their country, you can readily see why not.

However now that we have slapped the Russians down with statements that we don't want to talk over our problems, the job of psychololgical warefare become all the more important. You can imagine what the Moscow propaganda machine will do with the Truman-Marshall statements discouraging a conference with the Russians, They'll say; "We told you so. You see, the Americans don't want to talk peace. They're only interested in war."

COLD WAR IN ITALY Last month several thousand Americans pitched in to send friendly messages to the Italian people on the eve of their election. It was the greatest demonstration of "psychological warfare" world has ever seen.

Actually "psychological warfare" is the wrong term, unless you think in terms of the cold war. But anyway it was a case where Americans wrote several million letters to Italy, sent short-wave radio broadcasts to Italy, got up a special message signed by prominent citizens to the Italian people.

It was a case where the American people and the American government pulled together, with results highly gratifying to all. During the election and since, a jest GOT to use yo' brains."

make-democracy-live contest has been conducted by short-wave radio to the Italian people, in cooperation with the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, the Voice of America, and a dozen or so patriotic businessmen who have contributed prizes. Italian essays on making democracy live have. been pouring in at the rate of several thousand a week.

When this column recently proposed a similar friendship propaganda drive to win over the Russian people, all sorts of Americans volunteered to cooperate. F. W. Danner, a printer of Akron, Ohio, patriotically volunteered to print free, a million copies of any propaganda message to be sent the Russian people.

The United States Time Corporation also volunteered a large number of Ingersoll Mickey Mouse watches to go along with any propaganda messages to Russia. The Harman Watch Company has offered the same. The Schutter Candy Company of Chicago volunteered a million candy bars, while John Paul Jones of Franklin, Pa., offered 1,200 pounds of candy.

In Germany, after V-E Day, the Russians went wild over wrist watches, especially Mickey Mouse watches. In Austria, large numbers of the Red Army have deserted-largely because they have come to realize the benefits of Western civilization. Even Austria. war-torn and tawdry as it is right now, looks a lot better than Russian communism.

PENETRATING THE IRON CURTAIN So one of our problems is to let the Russian people realize that our

know about, and second, that we're not anxious to ram anything down any nation's throat-except peace. And if some wrist watches, or Sears-Roebuck catalogues, or candy or some other kind of propaganda dropped over or smuggled into Russia would help, let's try it. It may be a small step, but atleast it's a step in the right direction-and better than sitting on our hands.

much-criticized capitalism has a

lot of advantages they don't

And if the State Department is sitting on its hands because it's hamstrung for propaganda funds, know a lot of Americans who will gladly contribute or cooperate in every way possible. They feel more deeply than our diplomats can ever imagine about the damages of war and our hopes for peace. And while they are willing to pay taxes to build up a big Air Force and any other rearmament necessary, they also want more done than mere negative defense. They want to see concrete, continuous positive steps

taken to head off war. One of the surest ways to head off war is to show the Russian people that we, the American people, aren't what the 14 men in the Kremlin say we are.

As long as the Kremlin knows that 180,000,000 Russians will unflinchingly obey the order to march -without congressional debate, without criticism, and without knowing anything about the issues -then war remains an' ever-present danger.

What the State Department is doing to head off this danger cannot be seen even with a microscope.

In Hollywood-

Most Film Stars Have Hobbies Like You Or I

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (#-From reading the headlines, you might think the chief hobbies of the stars are night club brawls, getting married and appearing in court. Actually, their off-the-set pastimes are much more.

Take Lew Ayres. He's an astronomy bug and spends many of his nighttime hours peeking through a 12-inch telescope atop his lookout mountain home. Or Glenn Ford. Like President Roosevelt, King George VI and Joe Doakes, he's stamp collector.

Scratch an actor and you'll find budding Rembrandt. Many a film star spends the spare hours working with the palette, and I don't mean Eugene. Among the movie artists are Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Jane Wyman, Red Skelton, Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon, etc.

And of course you've heard about Edward G. Robinson. The Little Caesar has one of the finest private art collections in the world. Harpo Marx, Charles Laughton and Paulette Goddard are other notable collectors, and Vincent Price helped form the Institute of Modern Art in Beverly Hills.

Those overgrown boys, Barry Fitzgerald, Keenan Wynn and Larry Parks like nothing better than

Advice seldom helps. If we are dumb enough to need it, we haven't sense enough to use it.

There is considerable difference

between substantial food and lovely refreshments. Wisdom of the humble: "When

you ain't got no education, you

to burn up the roads on their motorcycles. Like many American males. Clark Gable and Donald O'Connor enjoy tinkering with cars. Theirs, of course, are the high-powered, foreign-made varie-The horse set includes Fred As-

taire, Betty and Harry James, Lou Costello, Alan Ladd and George Brent. George is also a noted breeder of nags, and Dan Dailey specializes in jumpers.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

EERIE (e'ri) ADJ. AFFECTED WITH FEAR, AS OF

GHOSTS: FRIGHTENED TIMID SERVING TO INSPIRE FEAR, AS OF GHOSTS; WEIRD; UNCANNY



acting on instructions from the State Department which had been approved by the President and the Cabinet, told Mr. Moloty that "as

far as the United States is concerned the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences," and went on to tell him that members of the Soviet government "have it in their power to alleviate many of the situations which today weigh so heavily on all international life. It is our earnest hope that they will take advantage of these possibilities. If they do, they will find us lacking in readiness and eagerness to make our own contribution to a stabilization of world conditions entirely compatible with the security of the Soviet peoples."

If this was not a "proposal," it was manifestly an invitation. Moreover, the manifest intention was that for the time being the discussion should be carried forward confidently through diplomatic' channels-not with a view of making a secret deal but with a view to preparing the ground for negotiation.

If this was not the intention, why was Ambassador Smith astonished at the publication of the two statements? Why, if all that was intended was to "reiterate" our position, are we embarrassed at the publication of the statements in Moscow? Why, indeed, did we not arrange for simultaneous publication in Washington?

The answer can be only that we were trying to do what Mr. Churchill advised the Western democracles to do last February: "to bring matters to ahead with the Soviet government, and by formal diplomatic procedures with all their privacy and gravity, to arrive at a lasting settlement."

The Nation Today—

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON UN-Congressman Jones gets up and says "Ladies and Gentlemen, on this historic oc-

Terrific speech. Full of dates. names and things that happened 100 years ago. How does he remember all that or have time to look it up?

Congressman Smith gets up in the house. No prepared speech. Just notes in his hand. He talks off the cuff.

Terrific talk. Full of facts and figures. Must know the subject inside out. Maybe.

But maybe someone wrote the speech for Jones. And maybe someone looked up the facts and figures which Smith read off his notes.

That doesn't mean that there are no congressmen who write their own speeches or look up their own facts. But a lot of them get help,

even to having their speeches written for them and their facts handed A lot of this kind of ammunition

comes from a group of about 100 people inside the Library of Congress, right behind the capitol. They work in what's called the legislative reference service. About 65 of the 100 are special-

ists, like lawyers, economists, experts on foreign affairs. The rest are clerks and stenographers. It's their job to help congress men. Top salary for them is \$10,-000 a year. Perhaps 12 or 15 make that much.

Here's how they work: Congressman Jones calls up and says "I have to make a speech on George Washington. Get some stuff together for me." With all the other work they

have, some congressmen can't find time for the research necessary for all the talking they do. But in addition to the library staff, the congressional committees of both houses have experts work-

ing for them. They, too, may grind out stuff for a committee member. And when a congressional committee issues a long, learned report it's probably the committee

staff which put it together.

In addition to all this, each congressman has an office staff of his own. So he can get help from his own assistants.

Still, if a woman doesn't have a strong sense of intuition, how is it that she knows long before a man does, what he is going to do?

One of the heights of disappointment is reached when a friend of long duration drops back into the limbo of mere acquaintances.

Surveys reveal that gum-chewing stenographers are faster typists than their non-gum-chewing sisters . . . which proves that women are happier when working their

A Newcomer Looks At Texas

Here are two imaginary essays written about Big Spring and West Texas by an imaginary newcomer named Jeckyl who, in his more violent moments, refers to himself as Mr. Hyde. The first is put down when he has donned his sinister guise:

"The wind! Doesn't it ever sleep in this wretched land? The uprooted soil fogs in, seemingly from all directions at once, and likely as not it seeks me out. And down those Canyons of Third street, the gale howls like 40 devils. How a mortal can tolerate the place is beyond my reasoning. The seasons are but two - summer and winter. Trees and shrubs grow green, how I do not know. It never rains. The lakes I have seen are mere puddles. They say even the crayfish have migrated to damper regions. And what do these people do for entertainment, might I ask? There are no music halls. No hunting reserves. No race tracks. No fishing retreats. Draw a native into conversation and he ordinarily talks not about himself but his beloved land . . . There seems to be two classes of people in this nation of ours: Texans and non-Texans. And of you're not a Texan, well-in his words-every one can't be lucky."

And this from his less acerbic other self: "A veritable land of milk and honey this, spread out in a part of the world where there is room for every one. And what a friendly people. Your neighbor never seems too busy to pass the time of day. His warmth and radiance seem to embrace you and make you feel at home. Want is something the average resident reads about in the papers. And the average man can supply his needs without boarding a street car and riding half a day or fighting the hopeless snarling traffic only a giant city knows. The queues in front of the restaurants and the movies of the great cities are missing here. The courteous clerk is not an exception to the rule, either. The populace hears talk of unrest in other sections of the world but their lot is peace and they attain it without seeking it, which is as it should be. If they are a 'have' people, as apart from the "have nots." that is because they are following in the footsteps of their forebears, who came into a virtual wilderness and carved out a civilization. Others perhaps could profit by the example."-TOMMY HART

Broadway-

Theater Experts Publish A Paper

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Who knows more about the New York Theater than George Jean Nathan? Than Brooks Atkinson? John Golden? Les

That's easy: Joan Marlowe and Betty

Blake! Never heard of them, eh? That's all right with Betty and Joan. They're a brace of handworking handsome gals with their feet firmly on the pavement and their fingers even more

emphatically on the pulse of Broadway. The gals publish a mimeographed paper called "Theater Information Bulletin." They started it four years ago this month. They had learned of the demise of a similar publication because of the pile of work it entailed for the owner. They heard the subsequent bleats of despair from newspapermen, producers, angels, stars and theater owners who looked for the tiny publication each Monday for details they wouldn't pick up easily elsewhere. The girls talked it over while a hectic postpremiere theater party was being hilariously tossed around them and decided to pool their cash (\$35), their intelligence (considerable), their ability as researchers (expert) and their

love for things theatrical (unlimited). The beautiful Joan Marlowe, a young lady who looks like an actress, which she was, briefly explains policies. "All facts. No guesses. No gossip. Facts that would stick. Correct spellings, dates, middle initials, derivations of plays, whether they were adaptations of a novel or novel adaptations of a legend. If the plays were revivals, who produced them originally. How long they ran, who starred in them-all information which would be of both interest and technical assistance. And I think we've accomplished our

The gals are solid sticklers for efficiency. Betty Blake worked right up until midnight on a Friday, their strict deadline, and then rushed home to clean the mimeograph ink from her dainty digits so that they would be the envy of even an Elizabeth Arden talent scout; she was being married the next morning. Another Friday midnight deadline was safely accomplished and Joan-then married to Drama Critic Ward Morehouse-went home to prepare for the birth of Ward, Jr., on Saturday.

The young ladies, both in their most attractive mid-twenties, have only one complaint: The name of their publication, "Theater Information Bulletin." "It's listed in the telephone book that way and too many people think it is a free service for tourists," said Joan in good-natured despair. "We're always answering the phone to tell men-and they all sound like they're from Texas-that we're sorry, we don't know where they can find a good, lively burlesque show!"

Tarts, Darts And Dashes Some people wake up and find themselves famous; others remain out nights and become

If the meek inherit the earth very soon, they will inherit enough debt to keep them meek for a long time.

and book review respectively. Seale as co-hostesses.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet the school at 3:30 p. m.

The 1905 and 1930 Hyperion clubs rection of Mrs. Nell Frazier, a held their last meetings for the guest. Larry Evans began the proper Saturday with a musical teal gram with "Air de Ballet" and "To hann." Miss Howard's selections Spring" as coronet solos. Susan included "My Mother Bids Me Bind

The 1905 club convened in the Logan gave two piano selections, My Hair" and "A Birthday." home of Mrs. Robert Piner with "Valse in C-Sharp Minor" and A discussion of the new club that is being formed by the Hyperion ling and Joyce Howard rounded out clubs was held. The program was under the di- the program with vocal selections. Refreshments were served from

table decorated with spring flowers and having yellow as the predominate color.

Guests present were Cornelia Frazier, Mrs. J. R. Maceo and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.

Members present were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson and the hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert Stipp gave a review of the "Bishop's Mantle" at the 1930 club in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson following a luncheon at the

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Church as 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCE CHOIR

WIll meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Sunbeams at the meetthe Salvation Army will meet at the Dors Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Fannin brought the Morris Patterson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs.

Lim Carter Mrs. House Garrett. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Carl Blom-Jim Carter, Mrs. Horace Garrett, The story concerned Mary, an Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. B. L. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Clara Secrest, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs.

says, should be "liberal in the

Speaking yesterday over a na-

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Central Ward P-TA

finest sense of the word.'

church at 6.30 p. Band meet at the Band meet at the East Fourth Saptist church at 7 p. PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the Mrs. Charles Fannin brought the

Saturday afternoon.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLPAE meets PARE METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at \$ p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with the help of an American mission-Mrs. Neil Bryant at 2 p. m.

CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs.

Tommy Rathiff. HCAC. at 3 s. m.

LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the church at 6 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the ple," and "Jesus Loves Me," were sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle Fannin.

CHATTER CLUB will meet at the CLUB will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bob Piner. 600 Matthaws.

at 3 p. m.

Refreshments were served to Betty Phyllis Fannin, Linda Faye and Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia and Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia

ALL J D. M. HOME DEMCONSTRATION and Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia and William Paul Fannin, Carol and Edwinia Fannin, Jerry Don Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia and Edwinia Fannin, Jerry Don Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia and Edwinia Fannin, Jerry Don Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia Priday BRIDGE CLUB meets Chapman, Nits and Betty Lou Y. Clinkseales. 106 W. Jones, Ann Homan, Loyette House, AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERES Clara Jane Griffin, two guests, will meet with Mrs. Rush Petter. B. Yvonne and Frances Chapman.

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Sycamore at 2 p. m.

Saturday

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at \$ p. m.

KILL KARE KLUB meets with Derothy Driver. 1706 Johnson. at 7:45 p. m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at \$ p. m.

JOHN A KEE REBEKAR LODGE meets SUNBRAMS of the Pirst Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the 100F hall at 7:30 p. m. B AND P W CLUB meets at the Setties hotel at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Fannin Tells

American child in Shanghai, Ja- LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton. pan, and her influence over her Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. American and Red Flower found the story so fascinating that she retold it to her friends. Thus, with

Announcement was made that there will be no Sunbeam meetings from May 24 through June 8.

Public Records

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Clark Davis. Odessa. Ford sedan.
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SW Tool & Supply Co., Chevrolet truck.
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Ex Parte: Application made by Violet
Butts for change of name.
Juanita Sanderson vs J. L. Sanderson. suit for divorce.
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for divorce.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Righ today 94, lew tonight 68, high tomorrow 96.

Highest temperature this date 102 in 1917; lowest this date 45 in 1918; maximum rainfall this date 121 in 1936.

WEATHER FORECAST

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers extreme northeast portion this afternoon. Moderate southeast and south winds on coast.

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tional radio network (NBC), the know, I'm one of them. governor who was nominated for his present office by both Democratic and Republican Parties of licity about us, and they've tried California suggested these planks: to turn being tall into something A "law for all men." so that all many enjoy all the rights of Amer-,

med American Beauties. by industry" to be too old to work; rules of fair conduct for both employer and worker; a system by en and over, honey, you've nothing That in-between length in Tailleurs which every family could afford but trouble. As a long stemmed is bad. She also likes suits with to "preserve its health"; and as-American (note the omission) I surance of a basic education for will enumerate some of the problems of life encountered. And then the anguished screams from the ladies on the other end of the The final meeting of the Central scale who, I understnad, think they

and away the nicest - long stem-

Ward Parent-Teacher Association have a hard time. will be given Wednesday at 3:30 p. A. Little bitsy guys always adore m. at the school. All members are tall girls; great big gents think large pearls in our choker necktiny cuddly five-foot-nothing girls are dream-boats. Dancing with a half-pint is about as enjoyable as

a nightmare. B. Manufacturers of women's clothes think entirely in terms of the average female, the ones who hover around five-feet-five. This is true, in spite of the fact that clothing advertisements a l w a y s show a willowy girl who looks to be a good six feet

C. Our shoulders are broader, our waists are longer and our legs are longer than the average. If a size 16 is our size, it fits in the shoulders, is too high at the waist and then we quietly let down the hem. You can see what the New Look did to us. The average and small girls had some hems to let down. We just shipped everything to charity.

D. Hats are a problem. If you get them too chic and daring, chances are you look like a skyscraper on a stroll. If you go in for something less conspicuous atop, you look like a pin-head or as if someone had pounded you into your shoulders. That's a vastly telescoped re-

sume of our complaints. But we haven't been entirely ignored. There's Peg Newton, the New York designer, as the grand exception. Miss Newton couldn't forget: she's five feet ten. These are stockingfeet measurements.

Miss Newton has devoted her career to clothes for tall women. just tall women. And she has evolved a whole philosophy of being tall. She has even found some fine things about it.

Piano Recital

Miss Roberta Gay is presenting group of piano students in a recital this evening at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church. about the industry of ants, a recent The group includes 18 junior and senior students. The primary and intermediate groups will give a recital Tuesday.

"The average woman is short NEWSFEATURE WRITER .. and hippy," she said. "Most tall NEW YORK - The forgotten women have narrow waists and woman of America is a legion of good shoulders. They can, as a a few million outsize damozels. I group, wear clothes much better than their smaller sisters. But they There have been reams of pub- have to be careful or they'll look like a ship in full sail.

"Tall girls need clothes with about an inch and a half more fancy. They've called us Juno- length in the bodice, and I give ican citizenship; decent housing esque, Amazons and - this is far them about three and a half more inches in the skirts of size 16 dresses.

Miss Newton advises either long But when you are five feet sev- jackets or Eton jackets for suits. skirts of contrasting colors - the break chops the long sweep from head to toe. Prints should be large, when I've finished, I'll listen to splashy, but the design is best when it has some connection and is not spotty.

We are the ones who can get away with arresting accessories. They are for us, those large flashy laces. Shoulder-strap bags are better for us than for our petite sis-And we leave you on a final

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Baptist church. McDonald, Janet Hogan, Peggy In a letter to the child's parson, Phyliss Driggers, Betty Ander- but we think she photographs s son, Nancy Pitman, Alice Ann Mar- well, we have made a life-sized oil Sheats, La Juan Horton, Margy use, to be shown in our studios." Beth Keaton and Marie Hall.

P. B. Webb Family Has Family Reunion Here

A reunion of the P. B. Webb family was held in their home recently. This was the first time that the members of the family had been together in seven years.

Those present other than Mr. and Mrs. Webb were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb, Don Webb of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers and daughters, Jan and Lynda of Los Angeles, Calif. The Myers family left for Los Angeles this morning.

Circle Two Of WSCS To Have Hostess Party

Circle Two of the WSCS of the Wesley Methodist church is sponsoring a Stanley hostess party to be held at the church at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is asked to come.

Ottawa, the Canadian capital, didn't become Ottawa until 1854; before that it was known as Bytown, after a British Colonel, John

Wanda Janelle Reaves Is "Cutest Baby"

in 480 B. C. The ropes held together 674 merchant ships over which Word was recently received here that Wanda Janelle Reaves, 17- stretched a plank roadway. at 8:15 p. m. today at the First month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reaves of Shreveport. Those on the program will in- was named "cutest baby" in a conclude Nora Lea Horton, La Dawn test sponsored by the Larry Rob-

Hogan, Ginny Dee Scudday, Jac- ents, the studio further said, "that queline Smith, Joyce Horne, Janel not only did your daughter win the Moad, Darlene Agee, Treva John- award for being the cutest baby, tin, Joyce Anderson, Howard painted portrait of her for our own 32-Page Book Gives A to Z Wanda Janelle's mother is the

former Ruth Horn of Big Spring. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and ting up fruit or just a beginner, don's Mrs. H. Reaves, all of this city. fail to get the free 1948 edition of

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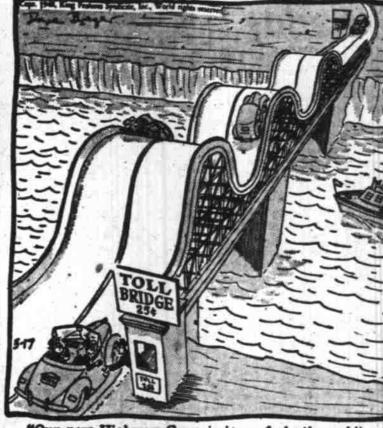




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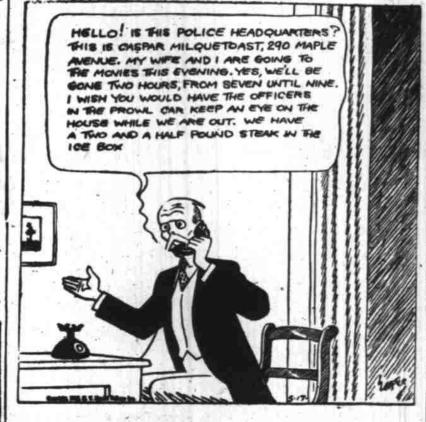
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KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

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ERLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

KBST-Welcome Travel

KRLD-East Aces WPAA-Judy and Jane 11:30

WFAA-Star Reports

WPAA-Big Sister

11:00

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KRLD-News WBAP-News 19:18

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA NBC, 820 KC: KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

MONDAY EVENING

KBST-On Stage America

KRLD-Radio Theatre

WPAA-Telephone Hour

8:30

KBST-Your Music KBST-Headline Edition KRLD-"Beulah" KRLD-A Godfrey Show WFAA-Voice of Fireston WBAP-Supper Club 6:00 KSST-On Stage America KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Radio Theatre ERLD-Jack Smith Show WPAA-Telephone Hour WBAP-Evening Melodies 8:15

6:30 EBST-Lone Range KRLD-Club 18 WFAA-Smile Program 6:45 RBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-Edw R. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00

EBST-News
ERLD-Inner Sanctum
WFAA-Cavalcade of Ame
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EBST-Sports News
7:10 7:10
EBST-Texas News
7:18
EBST-Melody Parade
ERLD-Inner Sanctum WFAA-Cavalcade of Am

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ERLD-Texas Roundup

6:15

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EBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Parm Editor

6:48 EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Tex Ritter WFAA-Sheb Wooley

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KBST-Martin Agrensky
ERLD-News
WFAA-News
7:18

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KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of the
WFAA-Earry Birds
7:30

EBST-Bahukase ERLID-Stamps Quarted WFAA-News 12:15

12:15
KBST-Bins Sings
KRID-News
WFAA-Murray Cos
12:30
KBST-News
KRID-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45

MBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks 1:00

1:00

RBST-Clark Dennis

ERLD-Cornbread Matines
WBAP-Today's Children
1:15

EBST-Radio Bible Class

ERLD-Nora Draks
WBAP-Women in White
1:36

EBST-Brids and Groom

RBST-Bride and Groom RRLD-Nors Drake WBAP-Sloane 1:45

ERLD-Stamp's Quartet

ERLD-News

WBAP-News

KBST-Music of Manha KRLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. 1 Q 8:45 KBST-Music of Manhat KRLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. I Q WFAA-Dr. I. Q
9:00
KBST-This is Adventure
KRID-My Friend Irms
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KRLD-A. Codfrey Show
WFAA-Voice of Firestone
WFAA-Fred Waring TUESDAY MORNING

11:90

RBST-Stars in the Fight
KRILD-Hilbilly His. Parade
WBAP-Jambooree
11:15
KBST-Stars in the Fight
RRILD-Hilbilly His Parade
WBAP-Jamboree
11:30
KBST-Stars in the Fight
KRILD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Bodeo Broadcast
11:45
KBST-Stars in the Right
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WBAP-Bodeo Broadcast
11:45
KBST-Stars in the Fight
KRILD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Serenade in Fight KBST-Portraits in Melody ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life

8:00

RBST-Breakfast Club

RRLD-News

WFAA-News
8:15

KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Parisian Bandstand

WFAA-Golden Gate Quarte WBAP-Bunk House Ballads 8:30 EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-Miniatures WPAA-Pascinatin' Rhythm

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3:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Young Dr Majons
9:00
KBST-My True Story
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KRLD-Musical Album
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KBST-Magazine of the Al
KRLD-Strange Romance
WBAP-News
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KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Jayce Jordan
10:00

KBST-News T:30
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KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
T:45
KBST-Sone of the Pioneer
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WFAA-Early Birds

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

XBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45

KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Young Widden

11:35 KBST-Romemakers M. 11:45 REST-News REST-Hm Music Hall KRLD-Arthur Godfrey KRLD-Our Gal Sunda WBAP-Life Can be Seautiful WFAA-Buckaroos Z:00

KBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing

WBAP-News. Markets

2:15

KBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothins

WBAP-Ma Perkins

2:30

KBST-Paul Whiteman

KRLD-Coffee Time

WBAP-Pepper Young

2:48

KBST-Paul Whiteman KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00
KBST-Jumpin' Jacks
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WPAA-Rose Bowi Kickoff
3:15
KBST-Jumpin' Jacks
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WPAA-Rose Bowi Kickoff
3:30
KBST-Treasury Show 3:00

KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Sock WPAA-When A Girl Marrie 4:15 KBST-Dick Trees WPAA-Portia Paces Life
WBAP-Musical Note Sook
WFAA-Platter Party
4:45
KRILD-Pop Call
KRBST-Platter Party KBST-Piatter Party
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:09
KBST-Piatter Party
WFAA-Front Page Farred
KRLD-Musical Notebook
5:15 EBST-Terry & The Parsie KRLD-Lum and Abner WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstre KRLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason 5:45

Comeback Of Howie Pollet Gives Cards Needed Boost In NL Race

the consistent brilliance of Harry halted a ninth inning rally after (The Cat) Brecheen and the re- the Bucs had tied the game with markable relief hurling of Alpha Brazle are responsible for the St. Louis Carefnals' lofty perch in the National League pennant race.

The Redbirds were in first place oday, one full game in front of the New York Giants. They have won 13 and lost seven. Of this total, Pollet, Brecheen and Brazie -best left-handed trio in the maors-have won nine and lost one. That means the righthanded members of St. Louis' pitching staff have won only four and lost six, a .400 percentage.

After a slow start, Pollet has mded with three straight victories. The New Orleans lefty was



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credited with yesterday's 6-5 10-Associated Press Sports Writer | inning victory over the Pirates for The comeback of Howie Pollet, his second win in three days. He



HOWIE POLLET

two runs, then became the winn pitcher when the Cards tall nce in the bottom half of

Brecheen has won all of his fo starts, the first three by shutou Brazle has appeared in fo games, all in relief. The Car won three of them with Braz gaining credit for two. He w charged with one loss. Brazle w one of the four hurlers used Dyer in yesterday's win.

The game started as a pitche battle with Kirby Higbe of th Pirates holding a two-run edi over Murry Dickson when the la ter gave way for a pinch hitter the seventh. Four hits, an erro and a walk gave St. Louis for runs in the eighth and a two-ru lead. The Pirates quickly tied th score against Ted Wilks in the top of the ninth.

Two were out when Ralph Lapointe singled off Hal Gregg in Yesterday's Results the 10th for the Cards. Terry Moore followed with a high pop fly which dropped into left-center field, and Lapointe raced in all the way from first with the win-

In the only other National League game played, the Cincinnati Reds came up with two runs in the top of the 10th to outscramble the Cubs in Chicago, 13-11.

Although they pounded out five ome runs, the Cleveland Indians could do no better than gain a split in their doubleheader with Chicago. The White Sox won the opener, 6-4, in 10 innings and the Indians captured the nightcap, 9-

The split left the second place Indians still a game and a ha behind the American League lead ing Philadelphia Athletics. Rai washed out the scheduled gam between the A's and New Yor Yankees at the Yankee Stadium The fast-moving Boston Red So won their fifth straight by comin from behind to outslug the Wash ington Senstors, 14-5. The secon game of the scheduled twin bi was postponed by rain.

The St. Louis Browns nipped th Tigers in Detroit, 3-2, in the final of their three-game series.

The scheduled doubleheader a Philadelpnia between the New York Giants and Phillies was post poned by rain after the Phils has taken a 1-0 lead with the Giant batting in the third inning. The brooklyn Dodgers and Bosto Braves were in the midst of scoreless deadlock at Ebbett Field when rain arrived in the second inning to wash away the

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R. Clark Hurls 15-1 Victory

Howard County Junior college continued its unchecked march to- ing regularly.) ward the Tri-County baseball league first half championship by thumping the Knott Billies, 15-1, behind the near perfect elbowing of Ray Clark.

Clark set the Billies down with five hits and the only run was un-

A. J. Cain and Jimmy Smith paced the Jayhawks attack wies three safeties.

The game was featured by the great defensive work of Pete Cook and Don Clark, who patrol the left side of the HCJC inner cordon. The victory was the sixth in a row for the Hawks and enabled them to retain their one game lead over the second-place Coahoma

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LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 3. Vernon 4. Del Rio 5. Odessa 7. Midlend 12. Ballinger 8. San Angelo 11. Sweetwater 7. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
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Lubbock 15. Amarillo 12.
Lamesa 10. Clovis 5.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 11. Shreveport 2.
Houston 4. Port Worth 6.
San Antonio 4. Dallas 8.
Beaumont 4-7. Oklahome City 1-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Beaumont 4-7. Oklahome City 1-1.

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Cincinnati 13. Chicago 11.
Pittsburgh S. St. Louis 6.

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Shreveport at Tulaa.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Brocklyn (night)—Sain
or Barrett (2-1) vs. Branca (2-3).
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 17, 1948 5 BAKER, CRAMER HOMER

The Longhorn League's hard-working Steve Sadowski, who teams with Bill Franks to make up one of the lower minor circuits' better umpiring teams, is a fellow who turned to officiating after it was recommended by his physician that he forget about trying to reach the big leagues as a player.

Back in 1941, Steve - who hails from St. Louis, Mo. - was rated such a good prospect he was signed by the Chicago White Sox and given a bonus. He was tried at short stop, third base and catcher. White Sox coaches worked long and hard to make a short stop of him, figuring that Luke Appling couldn't go on forever. (Luke is still play-

Then the war came along and Sadowski donned khaki and continued to play baseball all over the globe. Then, one day after a game, he folded up with an internal ailment and hit the hospital. He was told he was all torn up inside.

It developed his condition was very, very serious. Had it not been for a new wonder drug, penicillin, he might have died. As it was, he took so many injections, he felt like a pin-cushion. He ultimmately came out of service, still sick but on the road to recovery. Steve loved baseball so much, he decided to stick with it as an

arbiter, enrolled in Bill McGowan's school for proper orientation. He might yet hit the big show in his new role. It's hard to stop a fellow with ambition.

WOMAN MAY BUY INTO DEL RIO CLUB

The rumor is going about in Del Rio that Mrs. John Brinkley, wife of the late doctor who used to broadcast from across the river, may buy into the Longhorn League club there shortly. Another club sale within the league bids fair to be announced this week, possibly before this goes to press.

STASEY AND BAEZ WORKING WITH MENDEZ

Both Manager Pat Stasey and Bert Baez, the Brones' grand little utility man, are spending a lot of time trying to teach Ace Mendez, the local center fielder, how to step into a pitch as well as the art of bunting.

If The Ace could master the lay down, he could add 50 percentage points to his mace average, because of his great speed. He's the fastest thing in these parts.

THURSDAY BRONC LINEUP EDITED BY AZPIAZU

Justo Azpiazu, the Broncs' crafty first sacker, made up the Big Spring lineup for the first game with San Angelo Thursday night. He installed himself in the eighth spot.

Skipper Stasey checked the job to Justo when he discovered the Colts were leading with a lefthander. Reason the section hasn't been installed in the center portion of

the fence at Bronc park is that part of the upright is broken. It should be in place when the Cayuses return May 21 with Ballinger. MIDLAND PREP ATHLETES SONS OF EX-RESIDENT

A. C. and Marion Treadway, two of the regulars of the Midland high school baseball team, are sons of Claud Treadway, who used to play a lot of independent baseball here before the war. The Treadways now live on a farm five miles north of Midland.

Cosden Team **Vernon Dusters** Tests Leaders Nose Out Big

day afternoon.

McCaskey and Joe Gonzalez.

BIG SPRING Vasques as Aspinsu 1b

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Cosden's Big Spring-Forsan Pipe-Lubbock for a Texas Softball enth inning to decision the Long-Lubbock for a Texas Softball enth inning to decision the Longleague doubleheader Saturday horn league leaders, the Big Spring night.

The Howard county aggregation, which dropped a decision to Nathan's of San Angelo on the Forsan diamond last Saturday night, will tangle with the league-leading Blue-

Second game of the scheduled twin-bill at Forsan last Saturday Baez in the ninth. night was rained out, and play in inning. Nathan's held a 4-1 lead at ed for the other with a long fly. the end of the sixth, which was good for a decision in the official ed blows of Frank Perez, including tinue as during the past week.

Bluebonnet tripped Monahans twice Saturday night, winning the opener 2-1 and the nightcap 3-1, while Odessa and Stamford traded out 1-0 victories in their double Cranes came back strong to gain a club.

6-2 decision The schedule for this week, all Saturday night doubleheaders: Big Spring at Bluebonnet (Lubbock), Ragsdale at Odessa, Crane at Nathan's (San Angelo), Stamford at

Monahans. Ragadale (San Angele) Nathan's (San Angelo) Coaden (Big Spring) Baldridge (Lubbock)

Tigers Trounce Angelo Hounds

SNA ANGELO, May 17—Tacho on balla-Martinez's Big Spring Latin-Amer-and Eller ican baseball Tigers charged from behind to defeat the San Angelo Greyhounds, 7-5, here Sunday afternoon and nurse their winning streak to six games. They have not been defeated this year.

The Bengals tied the score with a two-run outbreak in the eighth round, then won in the ninth on three hits, including a triple by United States beat Moscow to the Isa Mendoza, a misplay by Elias punch today with the disclosure Gamboa's long fly.

Mendoza had rough sailing in the sergeant has defied orders to leave early rounds but steadied to pitch Russia and return to this country. shoutout ball in the last three in-The Big Springers were outhit, M. McMillin, 21, Boulder, Colo. Re-

10-9, but stole five sacks and were porters were told his actions were always a threat when they got men on the sacks. Martinez's troupe did not score experienced Soviet agent. until the seventh stanza.

Pierro sa Guerrero c

the incident first. About three months ago the BIG SPRING 000 000 322—7
BAN ANGELO 021 002 000—5
Errors. Rodriques. Tony 2. Pepe. Gamboa. Martin: two base hits. Subts. Martines. Pepe. Chaves. Ramires: three base hit. Mendoza; stolen bases. Mendoza mendoza stolen bases. Mendoza Mendoza stolen bases. Mendoza Annabel Bucar. She announced she rillo. Ramires: struck out. by Mendoza was renouncing her American citizenship to remain in Russia. She

The mandrake plant mentioned Incidentally, the embassy has been in the Bible is the so-called Euro- unable to find out what has become

FORSAN, May 17 - Big Bills

Forsan Oilers in a Tri-County baseball league game here Sunday afternoon, scatering 12 hits efectively.

The Canines made the most of Lefty McCabe's offerings in the early innings and then solved G. Johnson's slants for a clinching four-run outbreak in the eighth.

the ninth.

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Dallas Surges VERNON, May 17 - Vernon's

Broncs, by a 4-3 count here Sun-The Dallas Rebels are moving The meeting was the first of the up to the place reserved for them season between the two con- in Texas League pre-season fore-

Yesterday the Reds trimmed Joe Molina, who notched his fifth win of the year, parceled out sev- San Antonio 8-4 to surge into a attempt to win the annual 500-mile en hits to the Big Springers, one of third place tie on the heels of them a pinch single by Humberto four-game winning streak.

Now the top three of April Bobby Fernandez drove in two predictions are just where they retaining wall with the Novi Spethe first tilt was halted when of the Bronc tallies with a sixth were picked-Fort Worth, Houston cial he had driven faster than any showers came during the seventh inning single. Ace Mendez account and Dallas. But the Rebels may take over the second spot soon. At least they will if things con-The Dusters collected ten assort-

Houston lost another one yestertwo each by Ortilleo Bosch, Jim increased its lead to five and one-The Broncs and Steeds play the half games by thumping the Buffs second of a three game set here 6-4.

tonight. Gerry Rodriquez may huri . Tulsa's Oilers copped their sixth bill. Baldridge of Lubbock shutout for Big Spring while Gerald Fahr consecutive by lacing Shreveport dirt, and then swerved back across Crane 2-0 in the opener, but the is lined up to fling for the home 11-2. It dropped the Sports into a the track. tie with Beaumont for the cellar. Beaumont gained company in the dank regions by sweeping a double-header from Oklahoma City, taking the first game 4-1 and the

second 7-1. A crowd of 5,458 saw Dallas cash in on five unearned runs and homers by Bill Serena and Milan Vucelich. Serena clouted his third round-tripper in three games.

George Schmees' bib bat carried Fort Worth to its victory over Houston as 7,341 fans paid to see the game. Schmees blasted one over the wall with two on in the eighth to bring the Cats from be-

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Errors—Vasquez. Traspuesto. Two-base hits—Arencibis. McCaskey. Ellenger. Sto-len bases — Bosch. Quesada. Runs batted in—Pernandez 2. Mendez. Bosch. Risby, Ellenger. Double plays—Bosch to McCaskey. Left on bases—Big Spring 7, Vernon 9. Strikeouts—Perez 4. Molina 1. Bases on balls—Perez 1. Molina 8. Wild pitches—Molina 2. Time—1:37. Umpires—Snow and Eller. Tulsa took over fifth place by lacing Shreveport. Harry Perkowski gave the Sports only four hits and Charlie Kress, Tulsa first baseman, chipped in with home runs, accounting for five Oiler runs.

Bob Revels and Kent Sterling held Oklahoma City to a total of seven hits in 16 innings. Sterling allowed only one in the seven-inning nightcap. Three games are scheduled to-

night with Tulsa at Shreveport, San Antonio at Dallas and Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont and WASHINGTON, May 17. 12-The Oklahoma City having an off night.

that a youthful American army COLORADO CITY LOSES, 13-9 A State Department announcement identified him as Sgt. James

Big Spring's Westerners won their first Tri · County baseball due to infatuation for a Russian league decision Sunday afternoon by turning back Colorado City, 13-9, at Steer park. The embassy in Moscow detailed The Westerners jockeyed into the

the circumstances in reports re- lead early and never lost com-2 ceived yesterday. Officials decided mand. to make a prompt announcement. The intent at least in part was to

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dogs to a 10-5 victory over the AT SPORTATORIUM

club. Baker's blow came in the

third while Cramer parked one in The defeat virtually eliminated Forsan from first half title consideration. The Oilers are now three games off the pace and have only four more to play. Coahoma continues a game in arears of the league leading Howard County Jun-

ior college contingent.

Baker, Devaney, R. Morrison 2. Reid 2.

B. Baker, Cramer. Asbury, McLaren.
Porter 2; two base hits, Shive. Brown.
McLaren: three base hit, Asbury; home
runs. B. Baker, Cramer: balks, Brown
2: struck out by McCabe 2. Johnson
4. Brown 13: bases on balls, off McCabe 4: hit by pitcher. Barnett by
Brown (2), Dolan by Brown; losing pitcher, McCabe.

Veteran Racer

Ralph Hepburn, crippled and scarred veteran of 30 years automobile and motorcycle racing, was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Memorial Day race. Hepburn crashed into a concrete

other car that ever roared around the two-and-a-half-mile track. Most of the estimated crowd of

day, this time to Fort Worth which because of infield trees. But Luigi Chinetti of Milan, Italy, only foreign driver at the track, said Hepburn's car wavered, hit the infield

Hepburn was the 21st driver killed at the track since 1910. Lou Welch of Novi, Mich., owner of the Hepburn Car, said no attempt would be made to repair it for this year's race, May 31.

Ed Gideon Goes

After Clements

our-run outbreak in the eighth.

B. Baker and Burl Cramer hit Ray "Big Train" Clements of Lub- and Gideon always tries to hue his round-trippers for the Coahoma bock, Texas, squares away with



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popular Eddie Gideon of Spring field, Mo., in tonight's main event at the O'Dowdy Sportatorium on

East Third street. Gideon is hitting the comeback trail after three or four weeks of enforced idleness. Edward was put on the blink here last month by The Masked Marvel when he dived at the Hood, instead sailed through the ropes and landed on the back of his neck on the concrete floor outside the ring.

In Clements, Gideon takes on man equally as rough as the Marvel. The mysterious one was never able to do much with Big Train in two collisions here, although he won one decision when Ray was disqualified and had the satisfaction of breaking even in the second. (Both were disqualified).

The Texan is a villainous operative, especially against the boys

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17. 48-

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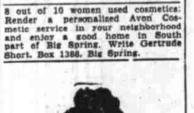
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2 inch No. 2, 8 3-4c. FURNISHED apartment or house within walking distance wanted by local business man and wife. Please call Mr. Sumner. 2107. Yellow Pine Lumber, Company WANTED: Two or three room fur-nished apartment: working couple, no children. James Tidwell. Phone 1023 East Highway 80

MIDLAND, TEXAS 49-Farm Equipment PORDSON tractor for sale; planter, cultivator, knifing attachment, disc breaking plow; moleboard plous and scrapper. Price \$1050. See Aral Phillips. 1308 Runnels.

49-A-Miscellaneous HAMILTON 992-B railroad watch for sale. Phone 2547-J. 2109 Scurry.



TEL, 2103 • Inlaid Linoleum · Rubber Flooring 80-Houses For Sale

• Formica Cabinets EXTRA SPECIAL Installed **Big Spring Paint** & Paper 1701 Gregg Phone 1181 Five room house and garage

apartment; corner lot facing Graduation Gifts Gregg. \$11,000. Nylon hose in new pastel Also 50 foot lot on Gregg. \$4 nude shade, 51 guage, 15 denier; herb farm shop toiletries. One day serivce onmonogramming Stationery. What Not Shop

210 E. Park Phone 433

FOR SALE

New 900x16-10 ply Goodyear Tires \$25. Tubes \$7.50. Same size in MUD GRIP \$39, DONALD CHEVROLET COMPANY JENNINGS, LOUISIANA

NEW Automatic Launderall for sale \$235. 1108 East 13th.

STORM proof cottonseed: machs variety waits longer for harvesting

Ideal for machine stripping. Lint nets the most for an acre. Tagged.

WANTED TO BUY

MODE O'DAY THREE room house and sath for sale: wash house; fenced in back yard: suitable for chickens; shade trees; reasonable; must sell, leav-ing town. See at 1107 E. 14th. For those hot summer days ahead: cool, washable, cotton FIVE room house for sale; with household goods included. 7 miles out on Lamess Highway. Kennedy's Grocery at Fairview. See K. C. Smith, Lone Star Garage. frocks, \$3.98 and \$5.98. Come in, our stock is complete. Use oud lay-a-way plan. 123 East 3rd. Phone 1665 THREE room house and bath for sale, or will trade for larger house, call 1801-J after 6:30 p. m. of see Mrs. Reuben Hill at Roger's Food FOR saie bargain: 21 jewel Eigin railroad watch: beautiful cabinet Phileo radio Phone 911.

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd. St. paved street; six room house, large lot, fenced back yard, trees and shrubbery. 709 W. 18th. Phone STORM proof cottonseed; Macha variety waits longer for harvesting. Ideal for machine stripping. Lint nets the most for me to an acre. Tagged, tested, cereson breated, recleaned, sacked, Johnnie Graham Breeder-Grower. For sale at John Davis Feed Store. Extra Super Special 108 ft. on Gregg Street with nice 5 room house and garage; corner lot; level; it's hot and PARMERS. TRUCKERS Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store 114 Main St will move fast \$8500. Exclusive sale.

> REEDER'S Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Dap Phone 531 Night 492-W

See WAYNE PEARCE at

Washington Place Extra large five room house new and pretty. A real bargain. See WAYNE PEARCE at REEDER'S

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W L McColistar. 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261

SPECIAL WANTED Two story modern house FURNITURE Of All Kinds. ten rooms, three entrances, We Buy, Sell Or Trade. four garages, four lots on Ramey Furniture corner all paved; four blocks 1207 East Third Street from Veterans Hospital, trees and lawn. A big bargain; ex-54-Miscellaneous cellent rent property; bringing in a good income. See this

bargain.

Modern house for rent, two large rooms, bath and closet, west part of town.

Business property and business lots, all well located homes, building sites.

Blocks, See or call. Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day phone 920 Night 800 \$1300 equity in Five room PHA frame house in Fort Worth for sale or trade for Big Spring property. Phone H. A. Long. 337 or 2395-W. FIVE room house for sale: floor

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

FIVE room nouse with bath and garage. 701 Johnson Street.

SPECIAL

Nine room home, close to for lease, Post Office, \$8,500, if sold

Highland Park, \$8,000. Has month, No work or worry. G. I. Loan, takes \$1,900 cash;

paved street. home and rent property. courts and farms.

C. E. Read

503 Main 20 room hotel with annex: two amail cottages, completely furnished; close in: this place is making mon-er, selling reasonable because of

health.

2. Six room home with garage. 70
x 140 ft. corner lot: best location.

3. Two room house. 2 corner lots near school. \$1300.

4. Business location. adjoining veteran hospital: lot 200 x 300 ft. Ideal location for tourist court or any kind of business.

5. Four room rock home with four rood lots in Southeast part of town.

First National Bank Ruilding 5. Four room rock home with four good lots in Southeast part of town. 33750.
8. Good four room house and bath on highway 80, lot 80 x 120 ft.; good buy. 83750.
7. New four room home with bath. close in. 83150.
8. Five room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition; priced very reasonable.

reasonable.

9. Three East front corner lots: near Veterans Hospital on Green St.

10. Apariment house. 6 units. completely furnished; close in: priced to sell.

11. Six room home, built on Garage with four East front corner lots, all fenced.

12. Six room brick home, close in with three room garage apartment, priced to sell quick.

14. Six room home in Highland Park. 14. Six room home in Highland Park.
good location, priced very reasonable, small down payment, sood buy.
15. Business building on highway 80.
four room hyths quarters; lot 100
x 140 on corner; close in, good locatiom for any kind of business.
17. Pive room nome, garage and anywhere.

orner jot; Highland Park, H 700 want one of the better homes. see this one.
Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buring or selling.

McDONALD Robinson

Realty Company

711 MAIN PHONE 2676 Three room house and lot in perfect shape, for quick sale, \$3,750. Nice East front lot on South

Main: apartment house close Best piece of income proprty in town; bargain quick sale. Choice duplexes, four rooms

each side.

171/2 acres, good water. good house, close to town, \$3.750 Five room brick home on East 12th Street Six room house, close in on Runnels street, vacant now.

Six room brick home, potential business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140. near Veteran's hospital. Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy. Nice duplex in Abilene, for sale of trade for Big Spring

property, bargain. Six room house on Washington Blvd. Five room home on Wood street; practically new. Some nice homes in Edwards Heights. Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses.

North and South front lot

BARGAINS

in Edwards Heights.

furnished. Six room duplex, two baths, nice part of town; brings good revenue, \$7,500. Six room duplex with

and a nice home. Six room brick veneer in Washington Addition; paved street; this is a home.

Five room nice modern nome some cash balance G.I. loan, paved stret. Oil and Gas leases, Drilling Four room house, modern balance loan.

Lots of houses and homes; acreage, lots and brick business buildings and tourist courts, Hotel.

C. E. READ

In Prager Building 104½ East Third

Two bedrooms for rent to working men: private bath. Phone 616 or Just remodeled, new and modern. We have two and four room offices available. For information call 2611 or see Mr. Clark at Prager's Men's Store, 205 Main.

Downtown Office Space For Rent

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

Two story hotel and apartment house, 22 rooms. Paying good revenue. Will sell worth Six room brick veneer home the money. Will take some in Washington Addition, paved trade, or will sell for part cash, balance payable monthly, Not

If you are looking for an next few days; will sell furni- investment with a big income, I have it. Is making a thousand Five room modern home in dollars and better every 960 acre ranch in Bosqua

county. Highly Improved; on Four room home, two story paved road, close to a good garage apartment; 1202 Main town, 100 acres in farm, bal-St. has \$6,300, G. I. Loan, good ance fine grass. Good cattle, sheep, goat and hog country, All kinds Real Estate; brick Fenced and crossed fenced business buildings; tourist with net wire. Priced very reasonable. A big part in loan.

Possession. Lovely five room brick home with double garage. G. Phone 169-W I. financed, \$2,400 cash; balance easy monthly payments, vacant now.

> Duplex and garage apartment; located on Dallas street; good income and good place

First National Bank Building PHONE 642

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

Good business property for sales filling station good location; cafe and Drive in.

93 acres land in West part of town for sale or trade for property most

Phone 1217

Pive room brick veneer, double gar-are, close to school large O.1 nom on house now at a percent interest. Several good tots to built a house on. Pour and one half room PHA house and bath, \$1200, down; paym rent.
Six room house and bath in excellent
repair; well landscaped; good loca-tion; owner leaving town.
Duplez. 6 rooms. 2 baths. good loca-Duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths, good location.

Small house on 3 acres of lawly close to school; all utilities.
Four room house and bath on North Side. 23750. Can be sold on terms.
FOUR room furnished house and bath; good location. priced right.

WORTH PERLER
Phone 2103

1. Excellent new duplez, very pre-ty, modern, carries \$8,000 F. H. A. loan; good income property. 2. Good substantial four room house with bath and garage; close in or with bath and garage; close in on Scurry, 84000.

3. Four room home on West 8th. Street, 83750.

4. Your very best buy, four room house and bath; garage and story room; beautiful grounds; 75 ft. from, South part of fown, 86,000.

5. Choice lots in Washington, new West Cliff and other localities avail-able. able. 5. Five room stucce in Washington Place, \$6,000; a bargain.
7. Have clients for three bedroom ance easy.

9. Dandy new two room house and bath: South part of town, modern.

one Careful and energetic attention given to all listings. Real Estate Loans.

P. H. A. and others. See WAYNE O. PEARCE at ... REEDER'S REALTY CO. ...

Night 492-W

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATI 2 Modern five room house and bath: a good burn located on East 15th St. 3. Nice five room house and bath near High School on pavements priced reasonable. 4 Six room duplex near fileh School a Six room duplex near filth Settleds on pavement priced reasonable.

6. Nice 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on Greez Street.

8. A beautiful nome in Washingtes Place, very modern.

9. Have some real choice residence lots: also several choice business lots on South Grage Street and six Jrd Street.

11. Good grocery business in choice location. location.

12. A real buy; good Relpy Self Laundry; doing a nice outness.

14. Real nice two stary rustness building just off of Trd. Street: 8 building June 500 good buy 15. Extra Special 1280 acres choice 15. Extra Special 1280 acres choice Two duplexes, 2 lots, rents for \$300 month; paved street, will be gind to help you me surind furnished.

garage apartment; corner lot; POR mie or trade for Fort Worth home. nice 5-room pre-war FRA paved street.

Six room FHA home in Washington addition; modern bouse and garage, weather stripped, shade trees, lawn and fenced rard, near Southward School. Phone 2589-3. POUR room house for sale at 100 North Benton to be moved. Phone

142-W Home Plus Income

Newly decorated 5-room concrete house with breakfast and on Main Street; ½ cash, nook; venetian blinds; hardwood floors; plastered walls; separate apartments; double garage; two lots; fenced; on bus line.

2104 Runnels Phone 498 unfurnished. F. H. 503 Main St. Phone 169-W Robinson Resilt Co.

W M. JONES. REAL ESTATE

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE -Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

Attractive brick home for sale: five large rooms, located on corner lot; good residence

G. R. HAILEY with

J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

Some Good Buys

Four room house and bath, pewly decorated, \$4,800. Worth the money. I have two apartment

souses, good income, good lo-sations, 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, Washing-ton 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 on Main Street, \$4,000. F.H.A. Loan, price today, \$8,000. Forty homes to choose from, sall today.

> A. P. Clayton REAL ESTATE

Extra Special Bargains

Six room house in Washington Place; flourescent lights, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Bendix automatie washer, insu-lated roof.

McDonald & Robinson Realty Company PHONE 2676

TWO room prefabricated house with bath; good condition; parily fur-mished fee at 1102 Sourry. LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

FOR SALE

New 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 stucce house on East 15th Street; modern, immediate possession. 5-room and bath: modern in every way, garage.

1. 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 soing to sell these houses right, and could build to suit if you did not like our floor plan.

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

edroom house.
C. R. McDaniel at
Mark Wents Insurance Agency
Runnels Phone 193
Home Phone 219 JET your property with McDenald-lobinson Realty Co.

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four oms 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 and pavement.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 801 E 15th

80-Houses For Sale SOME REAL BUYS IN NICE HOUSES
Four room house and bath: frame house: furniture included at \$4680. Located 1506 State.
Three room house and bath on paved street: small down payment: balance like rent at 1102 Noian Street at \$4000; lot alone worth \$1000.
TERREE 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 garage attached; brand new, will carry large hoan; over 900 ft. floor space; located at 702 W. 18th. Also have some others not listed; have some residence lots.
For greater efforts
List your property with me SOME REAL BUYS IN

EXTRA NICE

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

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 Hatchery, Phone 1439. TWO hundred acres of good farm land to rent near Seagraves. Tweas. See C. A. Miller, 806 W. 4th, Call 82-Farms and Ranches

SPECIAL

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

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

83-Business Property SERVICE STATION: Building and lot for sale; located 10th and Scurry If interested write E. W. Berry. Box 180. Ablene. Texas. 86-Miscellaneous

PASTURE for several thousand head livestock. If interested, contact E. A. or D. W. Patton. Phone 365, Box 111, Hugston, Kansas or Henry Rockhold. Phone 4485-1, St. Joseph. Mo. 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 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Jestice 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 Surveyors RALPH BAKER

B' SPRING MEET WAS FIRST

Cities Seek Balm For Growing Pains

during May.

May 11 under auspices of the will not cure. League of Texas Municipalities. No matter what is said or done at the eight regional meetings of city officials arranged by the executive committee of the League,

Fireworks Show Set For July 5

Since July Fourth falls on Sunworks display staged under chamber of commerce auspices will be Oct. 4-5-6. on the night of Monday, July 5th. sideration has been given to moving the display to the top of Scenic January in regular session. Mountain this year (it has always been held at the city park), but

no decision has been made. It was announced that \$7,375 has been subscribed toward a \$12,500 sum required for Big Spring's participation in a cooperative national advertising program by the "Opcommittees will work later this week to complete the solicitation. Under the program, Big Spring would join with some 20 or 30 other Texas towns in a campaign in the Saturday Evening Post, inviting new residents and new businesses to consider these towns.

Midland, Abilene and San Anwhich already have gone into the program.

Ira L. Thurman, vice president, presided at the directors' luncheon in the absence of President Elmo Wasson.

Sand Springs Man Succumbs Suddenly 31.

George M. Smitherman, 62, Sand Springs businessman, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smitherman, who sustained

physician could reach him. He had been a resident of Sand Springs for the past two years, moving there from latan to operate a service station, grocery and tourist court.

Among survivors are his widow. Arrangements are pending and the body is in state at Eberley Funeral home.

VISITS HERE

S-Sgt. Oliver E. Goodman, formerly with the Big Spring U. S. Army recruiting station and now assigned to the El Paso district recruiting headquarters, is spending a ten-day leave of absence here.

Markets

PORT WORTH. May 17 (P)—CATTLE 4.900: calves 1.600; very uneven, cokmon and medium slaughter yearlings helfers, low grade common and medium and low grade calves 25-50 cents lower, other slaughter cattle and calves fully steady; stockers generally steady; medium and good steers, yearlings and helfers 24.00-28.00; plain slaughter grade 16.00-22.50; medium and good beef cows 19.00-24.00; canner cattle and common 19.00-24.00; canner cattle and common of his training here. 19.00-24.00; canner cattle and common own 12.00-18.50; bulls 16.00-23.50; good of his training here, and choice fat caives 25.00-30.00; common and medium 17.50-24.50; culls 15.00-17.00; stocker and feeder calves. yearlings and steers 22.00-27.50. few choice calves to 28.00: stocker cows 15.00-20.00.

HOGS 1.600: butcher hors and sows

Three Plead Guilty

To Charges Of DWI HOGS 1.600; butcher hogs and sows mostly 1.00 higher: stocker pigs steady top 23.00 paid for good and choice 180-250 lb hogs; good 275-375 lb. 20.00-22.75; good 150-175 lb 21.00-27.75; sows 16.00-17.00; stags 15.00 down; atocker show lambs 50 cents to 1.00 higher; low grade showing lambs alow; alsughter ewes steady to 50 cents higher; cull common kinds showing advance; feeder lambs around 50 cents higher; good and choice appring lambs 27.00-28.50; common and medium spring lambs 20.00-28.00; good and choice showing lambs averaging 95 lbs topped at 27.50. a new all time high; other medium and good showing lambs 23.50-27.50; slaughter ewes 9.00 to 13.00; medium and good showing leeder lambs 18.50-20.00.

No. 2 Mile \$3.25 cwt. FOB Bis Sprins.
No. 2 Mile \$3.25 cwt. FOB Bis Sprins.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.20 cwt.
Eggs candled at 43 cents a dozen, cash hom market: cream at 70 cents a lb; hens 25 lins.

\$3.00 PER CASE

(Plus Deposit) Wayne Stidham ICE STATION 1801 GREGG

AUSTIN, May 17. 48-Ease for the minal medicine wil lhave to be their growing pains will be sought | made by the state legislature. The class mail are urged to use air- rived at the local Scout office and by Texas cities in a series of meetings will bring the difficulties mail exclusively on all dispatches they must be filled out and submitregional meetings over the state of municipal government into fo- going more than 100 miles. cus, but nothing is ailing Texas'

Many cities-such as Austinhave already tackled the problem with tax reevaluation programs that are bringing more revenue from levies on real property. Many cities are doing all they can to personal property which previously had not been taxed, although it ice which Big Spring has." was taxable.

But they feel that isn't the entire answer. Most city governments Spring. feel the legislature should provide Since July Fourth falls on Sunadditional sources of revenue above day this year, and the local Inand beyond real or personal propdependence Day holiday will be erty. The demands the cities will observed Monday, the annual fird make on the legislature will probmake on the legislature will probably be made known at the annual Fete Seniors meeting of the league in El Paso

This state is now more urban This was voted at the C-C di- that it is rural in population. That rrectors meeting Monday. A spe- gives the cities more political cial committee is working on the weight than they once had, and holiday program, and will an- chances are good they will throw nounce details later on. Some con- that weight around considerably when the legislature meets next The trouble is, the cities have

grown fast, demands for municipal services have increased rapidly, but income has not kept up' with outgo. Naturally, the purchasing power of the city government's dollar has shrunk and it has to pay its employes more to portunity Cities of Texas," and keep them from starving to death. The league of municipalities, in announcing the regional meetings, urged city officials to bring their state senators, representatives and candidates for the legislature. They want to show them first hand what

the needs of the cities are. In locating the regional meetings, the league tried to make them as gelo are among West Texas points accessible as possible. The host cities were chosen on the basis of the number of cities within approximately 100 miles, plus highway facilities.

Here's where the meetings will be held: Big Spring, May 11; Mineral Wells, May 12; Greenville, May 13; Longview, May 14; San By The Associated Press Antonio, May 19; Houston, May Scattered rains, heavy in some 20; Donna, May 25; Amarillo, May

heart attack, was dead before a chysician could reach him. Reported Dead

Official status of Lt. Roy Rickner has been changed from presumed dead to killed in action.

Mrs. Buena Rickner has been advised in the report, which made recognition of recent findings, that evidence showed that Lt. Rickner died in a crash while on a mission on March 23, 1945 in the vicinity of Bauerschaft, Sandrup, Germany.

"Following the hostilities," said the report, "extensive searches were conducted in all overseas theatres in an effort to locate the remains of our military personnel who died in enemy occupied territories. Records reveal that Lt. Rickner's remains were recovered from the wreckage of his plane, which crashed in the vicinity of Bauerschaft, Sandrup, Germany and was interred in the British removed to the United States Mili- cil attended a special training ses-

Three persons were fined \$75 and costs each in county court this morning after they had entered sign 16.00-20.00. SHEEP 30.000: largest receipts of the pleas of guilty to charges of drivseason: slow; spring lambs steady; good ing while under the influence of intoxicants over the weekend.

They were Robert C. Sosa, Kim W. Long and E. W. Pesnell. Judge Walton Morrison also suspended the driving privileges of each for the ensuing six months.

HERE FOR VISIT Mrs. John P. Andrews and son, John Collins, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Col-

nome of her mother, Mrs. Ida Collins market: cream at 70 cents a lb: hens 25 cents lb.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. May 17 (P)—K slow decline got under way in the stock market today and last week's bull market was at least temporarily checked.

Losses of fractions to around a point were in large majority as the full force of the Pridar-Saturday buying spree appeared to have spent itself.

Turnover continued at a fast rate. A few minutes after the opening the weight of business was too much for the stock exchange's price reporting system and the ticker tape larged a minute behind floor transactions.

The heavy volume of today was boosted by numerous switching deals. The owner of a certain stock for instance, mish tedelde the issue had advanced about as much as he could expect. He would sall and use the proceeds of the sale to buy another stock which he figured would have a better chance to move ahead.

NEW YORK. May 17 (P)—Cotton futures at noon were 35 cents to \$1.65 cents at noon were 35 cents to \$1

petition.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 27th day of April A.

D. 1948.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Big Spring. Texas. this the 27th day of April A. D., 1948. GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk. District Court. Howard County, Texas

Airmail Week **Nears Climax**

Big Spring pointed today toward the climax of its airmail week observance on Tuesday. That is the day that all individ-

The chamber of commerce joined ing merchants and others to co- morning. operate in this move.

"I hope that everyone will make exclusive use of airmail on this one day," said J. H. Greene, manager. "There is only two cents per letter difference and it will be a means seek out and add to their tax rolls of demonstrating our appreciation for the unusually fine airmail serv-

Mail going in any direction can be servied by airmail from Big

Juniors entertained seniors of Knott high school with their tra-Knott high school with their tra-ditional banquet Saturday evening May Be Opposed at the Settles.

Due to a power failure, the afers Ashley. The class prophecy was fund. by Landon Burchell and the class | The contract negotiations open will by Tom Bill Barnes. A. H. Self was master of ceremonies and H. E. Barnes, superintendent, and Workers 200-man policy committee O. V. Fuller gave the invocation also gathered in a negotiation-eve the speaker.

Among seniors attending were Lloyd Robinson, Maxie Roman, June 30. However, the soft coal Rites were set for Wednesday at Merle Chapman, Curtis Rasber- diggers have a short vacation com- 10 a. m. at the Sparkman-Brand ry, Marvaleen Wemper, Tom Bill ing up from June 26 to July 5, so funeral home with Dr. William El-Barnes, Joan Marie Myers Ashley, the negotiators really have until liott, pastor of the Highland Park Rosetta Garner, Wanda Conley, July 5 to get together on a new Presbyterian church, officiating. Myrtle Turner, Nathan Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, L. M. McMurray and Mrs. Pickle were guests.

Northwest Texas Gains Moisture

instances, fell last night in parched Northwest Texas where crops have suffered badly from dry weather.

The Weather Bureau said that the rains were very spotty. At Amarillo, .91 inch fell. Lubbock recorded .41 inch. Pampa, at the specialist in tire sales. top of the Panhandle, received from Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, had .12 inch.

Charles Cairnes Services Are Set

Funeral services have been set for 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel for Charles L. Cairnes, 68, retired T&P locomotive fireman. Mr. Cairnes died Friday evening at his home at 504 E. 4th. Well known among the railroad fraternity, Mr. Cairnes had resided

n Big Sprng since 1895. One adopted son, Truman Cairnes, Stockton, Calif., susvives. Bruial will be in the city cemetery.

Scout Leaders Attend Session

Boy Scout leaders from the eastern half of the Buffalo Trail Counsion in Sweetwater Saturday in preparation for the summer camp-

ing program. Attending from Big Spring were Arthur Leonard and Arnold Seydler, scoutmasters, and H. D. Norris, Scout field executive.

STOCK PACE SLOWS DOWN

NEW YORK, May 17 (P)-Stock prices turned down today and the pace of recent trading days lost much of its frenzy.

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Medical Exam Blanks Arrive For Boy Scouts

Medical examination blanks for Boy Scouts who plan to attend the uals and businesses using first council summer camp have arted this week, H. D. Norris, Scout The first was held in Big Spring municipalities that more money with Postmaster Nat Shick in urg. field executive, announced this O'Brien told members of the Big theme, "Seeing the Heights from

Local Scouts will leave on May 24 for a week at the new Scout Ranch in the Davis mountains. All southeast corner of the courthouse square at 7 a. m. Monday. The transportation to the ranch is to be Dies On Plane furnished free of charge by Kyle

Local scouts will return from camp on May 31. Norris said a provisional camping troop will be established for bound airliner. local Scouts whose adult leaders

Miner Demands

will be unable to attend camp.

fair turned into a candlelight ob- coal operators huddling over stratservance temporarily. Joe Beall egy for new contract negotiations gave the toast to the seniors and with John L. Lewis, indicated to-Merele Chapman responded. A day they will resist any demands group of juniors sang "Now is the for higher pay or bigger royalty Hour," accompanied by Joan My- payments to the miners' welfare

> tomorrow. Lewis and the United Mine

on their plans. The present contract expires contract.

Magnolia Agents Hold Conference

Approximately 100 Magnolia agents sales representatives in this Scout packs in Big Spring is schedterritory are expected here for a uled for 6:30 p. m. today in a meeting today.

They are set to participate in a banquet and sales conference starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Settles with block north of the location original-D., W. Wofford, Fort Worth, district ly selected for the event, D. M. manager, in charge. Others assisting are Ray Scott, Fort Worth, assistant district man-

ager, and Ed Williams, Fort Worth. Magnolia agents and dealers completed training courses. only a trace while Wichita Falls Colorado City and Big Spring are among those due here for the par-

Two Men Are Fined In Liquor Charges

Two men picked up by members of the Texas Liquor Control board May 15 on charges of possessing alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale without a permit entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning and each was

fined \$125 and costs. They are Charles E. Wells and George M. Wells, who said they were headed for Levelland when stopped by the authorities. Their vehicle allegedly yielded

a quantity of liquor. The American mandrake

Abilene Reporter-News

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Big Spring Herald

can yield laxative medicine.

SENIOR SERMON

Graduates Asked To Focus Attention On Two Worlds

worlds, the present one and the city auditorium Sunday night. hereafter, if you want to make a success of this life, Dr. P. D.

Passenger

James Sanford Nail, 52, El Paso, died 20 minutes out of Big Spring Sunday evening aboard a west- for the processional and recession-

At Nalley Funeral home, where the benediction by Rev. Lloyd H. his body was taken, it was reported Thompson. Mr. Nail died suddenly of heart Final exercises will be staged at attack. An Army colonel, whose the auditorium Thursday night, at name could not be learned im-dent of Abilene Christian college, mediately and who was said to be will deliver the principal address. head of the William Beaumont hos- George Oldham and Lynn Porter pital in El Paso, was aboard and will speak on behalf of the seniors. gave emergency aid. Apparently, Mr. Nail died at about 6:55 p. m., having lived only about four min-An ambulance and physician,

rival of the plane at 7:15 p. m. ulty representatives, left long be-Funeral home attaches said he had fore dawn Monday for their annual suffered a slight attack Thursday Senior Day outing at Christoval. while in Dallas on business. Mr. Nail, a grain dealer, lived at 1731 Magdoffin Ave., El Paso, re- Bill Olsen and will spend the reand benediction. Joe Pickle was planning session. They kept mum portedly having moved there re- mainder of the day in swimming. cently from Dallas. He was born in boating, etc. and to return late in Ladonia, Texas on April 4, 1896.

summoned by American Airlines

Burial will be in the Hillcrest cemetery at Dallas.

Cub Scouts Slate Combined Meeting

A combined meeting of Cub pasture immediately west of 1300 Lancaster street. The meeting site is about one

McKinney, cubbing commissioner, reminded. Awards are to be presented to Cubs and certificates will be is-

Focus your attentions on two at senior sermon exercises at the

Using as the subject for his Spring high school graduating class the Depths," O'Brien told the seniors they must have faith and practice it, citing as an example the life of Job.

The high school A Capella choir, under the direction of Dan Conley. rendered two numbers, "Oh Holy Father" and "Praise Ye The

Lord." Sandy Edwards was at the piano al music. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd,

Local Seniors Are utes from the moment of seizure. On Christoval Outing

One hundred and fifty-two senstaff members, were awaiting ar- jors accompanied by a dozen fac-They were to be feted at noon to a barbecue dinner prepared by

> the evening. The American mandrake is known as May apple, wild lemon, unbrells plant and, scientifically, as podophyllum.



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Bishop Arrested

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Twenty-Six

Violence claimed 26 lives during the week end in Texas.

Traffic mishaps caused deaths. Five persons drowned, and two committed suicide.

1st SHOW 8:10 2nd SHOW 9:55 accident, Houston; Enoch W. and your bag of groceries is ready his wife, two grandsons and a the cashier's desk. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May ison, 26, motorcycle-car accident for forgetting what his mother sent 17. & Funeral services will be near Crockett; Ray Van Clear- him to the grocery store to pureld tomorrow night for James E. man, Bangs, truck-car; Lonnie I. chase. West, retired chief scout executive Spann, Jr., 20 Dallas, car-truck; Richard Lundy, 18 months, Dal-West, who would have been 72 las, run over by car; Earl Wayne years old yesterday, died Satur- Puckett, 22, motorcycle-horse collision near Texarkana; Ashley B. Moore, 68, hit by car near Fort Worth; John Lloyd Payne, 50, Dallas, car-truck; Willie Nichols, 14, car-truck, near Seymour; Carlton

E. Smith, 27, car overturns at underpass near Sweetwater. ed Msgr. Pietro Cule, bishop of 27, and James Looney, 34, Paris, Mostar, April 20. They said it is Lake Crook, boat overturns; Calnot known why the bishop was ar- vin C. Wilkins, Jr., 20. Texas A. & I. student, Kingsville, Lake boat in attempt rescue two other

father, fishing.

phixiation in her home in Grand views. Prairie. Suicide verdicts were returned in both cases.

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SHOPPING MADE EASY - Grocery store customers sit in comfortable chairs and make their selections from among 1,000 items which move by on a counter-belt in the store of Hershel H. Shugart in Houston, Texas. Shugart calls his store the Relax'n Shop. (AP Photo).

RELAX'N SHOP

Groceryman Brings **Food To Customers**

HOUSTON, May 15 (h-When | the merchandise I'd forget," he Herschel H. Shugart was a kid he explained. had asked him to purchase at the ers now.

says will save little boys such embarrasement and also offer a restful means of shopping for mothful husbands.

Several years ago Shugart set about building a machine which parades all the merchandise in front of the customer.

Today, customers who enter Shugart's Relax-N Shop, Houston, need no list of desired purchases.

and do your shopping! A large conveyer belt carries more than 1000 items of merchandise past your chair and within

number with them and place them step on a second conveyor belt which back for the other items anyway." passes down to the bashier.

Traffic-Mrs. J. J. Mullins, 21, the belt and places those bearing m. daily. and four children, grade crossing of the various items are added up Christofferson, 50, Douglas, Ariz., and waiting when you appear at

friend, car overturned and burned Shugart isn't kidding when he south of Austin; Sammie Ray Rob- says he received many scoldings

"I used to get so busy looking at

LETTER TO EDITOR

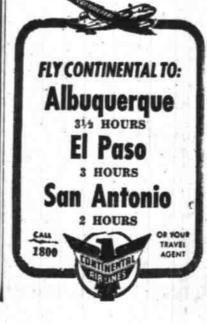
Notes No Space Given To Views Of Local People

Upon reading your comments re-Corpus Christi near Mathis, left city, I couldn't help but notice the lack of any space devoted to the but failed; James Goss, 30, Dal- citizens to voice their opinions of and give it membership in the las, Trinity River, swimming; W. local and governmental situations United Nations." T. Wilson, 12, Negro, Valley Creek as a whole. A column carried by near Winters, tried to save aged out-of-state papers, which has prov- United Nations armed force." Taft Suicide — Wendell McCreight, those serving in official capacity, against Israel when that occurs." Dallas, body found hanging by two whehter it be local or national, to belts from clothes rack; Mrs. Ger- make wise decision is one which come "too late to prevent bloodtrude Towne, 37, died of gas as- permits readers to present their shed."

route to the old home town, an our own we may have to use." public had only one side of the new Jewish state. story, that of big business, and as- The huge arena was filled to of the trainmen.

I don't profess to be a journalist, but it seems to me some system should be evised whereby those Texas Peak May that know the facts would be more at liberty to assert themselves Bear Toll's Name that know the facts would be more through the local papers.

Mrs. Orvel Barley Johnson Phoenix, Ariz.



often was scolded by his mother His mother, Mrs. William Lunsfor failing to remember what she ford, is one of his regular custom-

Shugart said his travelling gro-Now Shugart-the groceryman- cery store has a 47-foot counter has perfected a device which he that is pulled by a one-third horsepower motor. The conveyor belt which carries the groceries to the ers, grandmothers or even forget- cashier is pulled by a one-fourth horsepower motor. The counter moves nine feet a minute.

> At present he is working on a 100-foot conveyor which will include a meat counter.

Shugart currently is waiting for a patent on his invention, which You simply take your place at he says has created interest any one of a number of comfortable | throughout the country. He says he has a number of orders on hand chairs, sip a coke, light a cigarette, for purchase of his "mechanical grocerymen.' He smiles when he recalls what

one of his customers told him. "She said every time she comes At each chair is a small pad in the store for just one item she with numbered sheets in it. As the leaves with a whole bagful of grogrocery shelves pass by, you ceries," he explained. "But I told choose the items you want, put a her I probably was saving her Shugart keeps his mechanical The cashier takes each item off store open from 8 a. m. to 10 p.

NEW YORK May 17. (A)—A cheering, flag-waving Zionist rally last night heard Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) propose that the United Nations use armed force to prevent aggression against

Speaking to a crowd that packed Madison Square Garden, the contender for the Republican presidential nomination also urged:

That the United States lift immediately its embargo on the shipgarding good government of the ment of arms to the Middle East. That the UN Security Council "recognize the new state of Israel

"We must urge the use of a en most advantageous in helping said, "to prevent aggression He added that such action may

"If all else fails," he said, "we By way of explanation, while en- have some economic pressures of Thirty-six of Idaho's 44 counties fell to discussing the impending and long bursts of applause from contain miperals of commercial railroad strike and the effect it the 19,000 who jammed the Garwould have on our nation. He very den, which was bedecked with clearly pointed out the press and American colors and flags of the

> serted no one ever gets the working capacity long before the "Salute to man's story to know what brought Israel" rally began. An estimated about any such move on the part 75,000 were turned away at the

WASHINGTON, May 17. (P)-One of the tallest peaks in Texas may be named for a founder of Big Ben National Park, the Board on Geographic Names disclosed to-

The board said it is considering

National Park Service proposal

that 7,420-foot Flat Top Peak, in Brewster County's Chisos mountains, be named Toll Mountain in honor of Roger W. Toll. Toll, former superintendent of

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Librarian Helps Send 'Alice' Home

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A-The | The way he feels about it, Dr. | But the other day in the Senate original manuscript of "Alice in Evans says, is that "things which he was lavish in praising another Wonderland" is to be returned to have a peculiar relation to a given Texan - Attorney General Tom England as a gift from America people-like the original manu- Clark. Speaking of the former Dal-Rocky Mountain National Park, to the British people. Back of the script—ought to be returned to las lawyer, Langer said: and another noted park service idea is a Texan, Dr. Luther H. those people."

try was ready to fight.

official, George M. Wright, were Evans, 46-year-old head of the Con- Born on a farm near Sayers, Dr. the time will soon come when the gressional Library. With the help of contributions A. degrees from the University of stituted by Tom Clark will be acfrom various individuals, Dr. Ev- Texas. Before coming here he cepted all over the country." ans engineered the drive for pur-taught at Leland Stanford, New chase of the manuscript for \$50,- York, Dartmouth and Princeton

000 at a New York auction. universities. The volume is to be returned to The husky, black-haired, square-England by British Ambassador In- faced Texan is the first head of verchapel in appreciation of his the Library of Congress to be appeople's valiant efforts in holding pointed from the ranks of the inback the Germans until this coun- stitution's staff since the Civil War.

He was director of the Library's

1939 until named to his present post in 1945. Around the Capital:

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