# Byrnes Confident Deadlock Will Break At Next Meeting

cluding Senators Tom Connally be ceded to Yugoslavia. ed until June 15.

Before departing, Byrnes expressed the conviction that, despite the fallure of the current ences between Russia and the

Byrnes' attitude was based on progress made on such questions as Italian reparations, colonies

They said that these advances from storms by the weather bu-should assure the calling of a 21and Balkan frontiers. nation peace conference.

American officials said that the city of Trieste, key to the Italian peace treaty, had become a symbol of whether the next conference would succeed or fail. At the conference just termin-

Cities Attempt

To Half Spread

Two Diseases

(R-Mich), left today for Washing- that previous experience with to supervise German disarmament tan after the deadlocked foreign Russia lead them to hope that by for at least 25 years. Premier Stalministers conference had adjourn- next month Moscow would be in reportedly told Byrnes in Mos-American authorities still were ored such a pact,

tary of State James P. Byrnes and Russians were just as insistent ister Vyacheslav Molotov's opposia party of 15 other persons, in- that the important Adriatic port tion to Byrnes' proposal for a (D-Tex) and Arthur Vandenberg The American informants said four-power mutual assistance pact willing to yield or compromise. | cow last December that he fav-

Sheriff Robert Loth of Gilles-

ple county reported two persons

He called on oficers from sur-

rounding counties to help him pa-

trol the city since so many bus-

iness houses had doors and win-

dows shattered by the big hail-

windows of residences

A severe hailstorm at Eola

accompanied by rain blew down

til 2 p. m. Friday, June 14, for

forming the work for the repairs

pened and reviewed.

the Dallas address.

big fish's length.

FISH TALE TOO

**BIG TO SWALLOW** 

REDDING, Calif., May 17 (49)

Forest Ranger Harold Peterson

reports the presence of a fish in

the headwaters of the Pit river

arm of Shasta Dam "as big as a

truck"-and if you don't believe

Peterson said he used his for-

He came up with this data::

est truck for a comparative

measuring stick to estimate the

it, he'll show you the truck.

since it was opened in 1937.

knocked out.

telephone poles.

### conference to draft any major treaties, the outstanding differ- Texas Promised Let-Up at the next meeting. Similar views rad been been expressed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bernin American sources said that Two More Cities Hit

Texans were promised a let-up Antonio. more rain was due to fall along

a scattered area again tomorrow. The state generally received a said "not a home or business light rainfall today, following the building was left undamaged." seventh consecutive night of hail-

Last night damage running inated, the United States insisted to thousands of dollars was re-

# **Electrical Show Previews Late**

By The Associated Press Clean-up campaigns were spreading today as Texas cities Show of '46, C. S. Blomshield, TES district manager, Friday said the attempted to prevent the strike of exhibition would bring the most poliomyelitis and encephalitis, complete farm and electrical arily disrupted at Fredericksburg other Cuban newspapers gave it

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported that more than 100 Texas towns and cities have daily. health department to inaugurate large to be included among dissanitation control measures to plays on the mezzanine of the Setprevent spread of the epidemic. Physicians are undecided whether

the sickness is encephalitis or Dr. Cox said there might be

many unreported cases.

San Antonio, where the outbreak was first noticed, apparently had brought the disease to a standstill. Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, Southwestern Medical college research expert, said the outbreak appears to be on the wane in San Antonio. He returned to Dallas. from the Alamo city after making studies there. Known deaths to date are four

in San Antonio, one in Amarillo and one in Laredo. Corpus Christi and Borger reported cases, none of which have been fatal.

### **County Resumes** Work On Roads

pour of rain Tuesday evening, county highway workers have returned to the job of adding caliche to the base of Eberley Lane, which is used as a connecting length between Highway 87 and the Lomax road in the southwestern section of the county.

A maintainer breakdown Thursday halted proceedings temporar-ily but mechanics repaired the equipment and had it in working order by mld-afternoon.

After two days, a portion of the road was still under water, as section. Residents of the area esas three inches in some spots.

The road just west of the Pearl Cauble place, which is west of Elbow, has been inundated since the rain and workmen cannot tackle program for the sale of special the job of providing a proper drainage system until the moisture soaks up.

fact that it has rained at Lomax but citizens living within the vicounted the story of a combined Parodi Assumes

The hail, which some said reached the size of golf balls, beat the roof of the McDaniel store and repairmen were called in from UN Presidency town to patch up the damage.

On the Yuell Robb place north of Lomax, there is a five or six set up equipment for a water pump at the lake the morning of the rain, planning on using the water for treatment of the roads, but the deluge nixed those de-

#### McCraw Approved

executive director of the Variety one." Clubs of America was approved nusi meeting of the clubs.

# **Model Equipment**

viewed the Texas Electric Service which has reached at least five equipment collection ever seen and electric power was interrupt-

> The show is booked for the Settles hotel from 4 p. m to 10 p. m.

tles, will be housed in a tent just east of the Episcopal church. "Never before has a comparable

exhibition of electrical aids for farmers and fanchers been worked in West Texas. said Blomshield. Besides this exhibit, which is broken into six divisions of laborand-time-saving electrical devices, there will be an extensive display of the most modern electronic and electrical appliances at the Settles. "Nothing is for sale at t show, which is being held to display the newest electrical wonders and the most modern electrical equipment for home and farm," Blomshield declared.

The agricultural section has been planned with the aid of the agricultural engineering depart- It will be the third time the buildment of Texas A&M college.

#### **Legion Wants Study** Of The Need For A Service Officer

A survey to determine need of reinstating a county service officer for Howard county was authorized by the Howard County American Legion post at its session in the Settles hotel Thursday night, and a committee was named to ask participation of the VFW post in the work.

The two veterans organizations will, the Legion hopes, make a complete investigation of the demands made locally for a service officer. Provision is made under were many of the fields in that state law for counties to provide such an officer, to assist in handtimated that the fall was as high ling multitudinous veterans' affairs. The office formerly functioned here on a part time basis,

but has been discontinued. The Legion also authorized volumes of General George C. Marshall's War Report. The edition for Howard county will con-Swirling sandstorms that blot- tain a complete roster of all Howted out the landscape belied the ard men in service, with pages for local advertising.

NEW YORK, May 17 UP)-Alexander Parodi, French delegate, acre lake where a small pond told the United Nations Security once was. Commissioner Leo Nall Council today on assuming the council presidency that "our task is to maintain and develop the spirit of cooperation."

The first council chairman to conduct the meetings in French, Parodi said

"I think I may express the an guish of all peoples of the world today in the face of the difficult NEW YORK, May 17. (P) -Se- situation and express the hope lection of William McCraw, for- they have in us. The task of our mer Texas attorney general, as organization can only be a difficult

The council then turned again to yesterday by delegates to the an- a discussion of rules on admitting members.



UN CHAIRMAN — Alexander Parodi (above), 44, late of the French underground, takes his seat as France's permanent delegate on United Nations Security Council, replacing Henri Bonnet. He becomes the council's chairman under that body's rotation system May 17. (AP Wirephoto).

### injured at Fredericksburg and **Heavy Shooting** In Cuban Camp Kills Several

A wind which ranged up to 80 mph in gusts accompanied the HAVANA, Cuba, May 17 (P) hail at San Antonio. Hailstones Unofficial reports today said there were reported as from nine heavy shooting broke out early to 15 inches in circumference. this morning at Camp Columbia, Downtown store windows were shattered, automobiles were bat-Cuban army headquarters near the railroads. tered, terra cotta decorations Havana, and that several persons were knocked from buildings and were killed and wounded.

The newspaper Informacion described the disorder as a "sedi-Concho county was reported to tious uprising" of military conhave caused a heavy livestock tingents in the camp which was "dealt with immediately," but no O Uutlaw Fund Communications were tempersuch a seditious character.

Other reliable sources said the difficulty developed when several officers and men refused to obey orders transferring them to the filitary base of San Antonio de ed States on May 20.

Gen. Genovevo Perez, head of the Cuban army, was reported to have visited President Grau San Martin at 4 a. m. to inform him of the events at Camp Columbia. The president spent the early furnishing the materials and perhours of the morning at the presidential mansion and gave orders to be made on the local US post to his guards to take office building, it has been an-The shooting at Camp Columbia

Contractor s are instructed to was reported to have broken out forward their bids to the office of between 3 and 4 a. m. the division engineer, Room 550, New Post Office Building, Dallas, Troops were reported patrolling highways and avenues leading to where the offers will be publicly

#### The project calls for work on the interior and exterior of the Concurrent Terms building, sanding of the wood Assessed By Judge floors and miscellaneous repairs.

the camp.

Floyd Smith drew identical ing has undergone such repairs sentences of five years in district putes bill placed before the Sencourt . Thursday afternoon after Specifications and other data entering pleas of guilty to charges may be obtained through the cusof forgery and attempting to pass todian of the structure or through worthless cheques, but the terms were made to run concurrently with a similar sentence given him in Sterling county court earlier in the week. Smith was acused of having forged the name of "Mark Nasworthy" to an instrument here several months ago.

#### Plane Out Of Gas

T'AIRFAX, Galif., May 17. (A) The crash of an Army B-17 which cost the lives of two airmen and injured seven others was unofficially charged to fuel exhaustion today as Fourth Air Force headquarters pressed an investiga-It was a Sturgeon, 14 feet long. | tio :.



HOPE TO BE TOGETHER—Major Lans Hornbostel gently kisses his wife's forehead in San Francisco as he presses his petition to enter the leper colony at Carville, ba., with his wife, who, they say, contracted leprony while a prisoner of the Japs at Santo Tomas internment camp, Fanila, P.I. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Truman Asks Employers, No Break Seen **US Ready** Brotherhoods For Talk To Seize In White House Today WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—With a nationwide railroad strike set Negotiations Railroads

for 4 p. m. (EST) tomorrow, President Truman asked both sides in the wage dispute to the White House today for a series of conferences

No Progress Reported In Halting

Threatened Rail Or Coal Strikes

This will be one of his last, if not the final, effort at government intervention to prevent a rail tie-up by a walkout of 250,090 engineers and trainmen. The president has said on two occasions that he will seize the

WASHINGTON. May 17 carriers if a settlement is not reached before the strike deadline. The officials of the railroads have rejected a modified proposal by engineer brotherhoods for a wage increase of 18 percent or a minimum ed on his proposal for arbitrasigned an executive order at of \$1.44 cents a day. They originally asked 25 percent or a floor of \$2.50 a day.

2:50 p. m. EST today taking The carriers would not go beyond the 16 cents an hour or \$1.25 over the railroads in an effort day recommended by the president's emergency board. The employers contend even this would cost \$584,000,000 on the basis of estimated which would halt movement to prevent a strike set for 4 employment for 1946.

First on the president's list this afternoon are A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the engi-

Mr. Truman then will talk with C. F. Goff, representing the fireman; T. C. Cashen of the switchmen, and W. W. Fraser of the conduc-These three operating unions were awarded a 16 cents an hour

ing an additional \$1.20 a day. In another meeting Mr. Truman will confer with John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and D. P. Loomis ask his men to remain on the

# **Dodd Outlines** Aims Of College

WASHINGTON, May 17 lege, E. C. Dodd, president, told (AP)-The senate was in a the ABC luncheon Friday that it los Banos. That base is to be mood today to slap an outlaw was not an aim of the college to ded over to Cuba by the Unit- ban on employer contribu- dish out information to the stutions to benefit funds which dents and let them take it or unions may spend as they see leave it.

> Even opponents of the proposal conceded it had majority suppor but debate on the turbulent labor picture kept denying the chamber a chance to vote.

**Bulletin** 

WASHINGTON, May 17

(AP)-A. F. Whitney, head

of the Trainmen Brother-

hood, which plans a nation-

wide strike tomorrow at 4 p.

m., said today he would not

job if the government seizes

AP) - President

p, m. tomorrow.

The legislation is aimed at the type fund which President John L Lewis of the United Mine Workers has asked operators to provide for his union's health and welfare activities. Lewis's demand was credited by

opposing sides with having created majority support for the pending "outlaw" measure offered by Senator Byrd (D-Va). Byrd told a reporter he is certain a majority wants his proposal tacked on to a "mild" labor dis-

ate by its education and labor committee. Byrd manifested impatience over the way debate has been prolonged. He told newsmen it

seemed "very clear that a filibuster is on.' Meanwhile, individual senators turned thumbs down on a suggestion by John D. Small. Civilian Production Administrator, Congress outlaw strikes for six months. The general verdict seemed to be that lawmakers con-

### Atlanta Pastor **Chosen Baptist Unit President**

sidered the idea unworkable.

MIAMI, Fla., May 17. (A)-The Southern Baptist convention today chose St. Louis, Mo., as its meeting place for next year. The meeting will be held May the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., as the convention preacher Dr. Claud Bowen, of Calvary Baptist church, Jackson, Miss., was

named alternate preacher. Dr. Louis D. Newton of Atlanta new president of the Southern Baptist convention, today spearheaded the organization's renewed demand that the United States recall its representative to the Vati-

The 54-year-old Georgian, who has been pastor of Atlanta's Druid Hills Baptist church since 1929, was elected last night in Miami's Bayfront Park, where the convention is holding its 101st annual meeting.

S. C., and Dr. Roy C. Angell of power. Miami were elected vice presi-Porter Routh of Nashville was

ton, also of Nashville, assistant In a strongly worded resolution the more than 8,000 "messengers," as delegates are called, urged recall of Myron C. Taylor as presi-

# increase by an arbitration board in March, but they are now demand-W. T. Faricy, H. A. Enochs, and J. P. Parrish, representing the rail-

Outlining the four objectives of the Howard County Junior Col-

when they leave than when they came in." he said. "We do not intend to worship the god subject matter, aiming for something more than to learn English because it is English and math because it is math. Students must learn something to take with them as citizens of a community. The college hopes to satisfy the needs of those who want two years liberal arts; pre-professional training; terminal or vocational training; and adult education, Dodd said, emphasizing that some of the club members may want to avail themselves of the last one-

He was presented by J. Jones. Ted Phillips presided at Jones. Ted Phillips presided at the meeting, during which the 30-Hour Week progress of the softball team, the improvement of the park project and the readoption of, the big brother plan came up for discus-

Hershel Stockton, coach and four boys of his high school track team, who reviewed the record of the tracksters this year, and Lawrence Wells and B. J. McDaniel of the city who urged club help in keeping polio away rom Big Spring. Others were P. H. Polk, Pop Glass, Dallas Turner, Joel Culver, and Iva Huneycutt.

#### East 4th Brotherhood Slates Family Night

A family night has been scheduled for the regular Brotherhood all of those who attend regularly pire Feb. 15. urged to bring their families.



Shigeru Yoshida (above), be-came Japan's third premier un-der US occupation, Yoshida spent part of the war in prison because Japan's war-mongers dubbed him a peace-monger. (AP Wirephoto).

# Steel Union Studies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 (P) - A proposal to negotiate for a 30-hour week in the steel indus-Among the guests present were try was due to receive floor consideration today at the convention of Philip Murray's CIO steel

> The convention resolutions committee passed along the idea to the 2,600 attending delegates in a report recommending that they vote to refer it to the wage-policy ject to the call of the chairman. committee of the 850,000-man un

Murray told reporters all conchanges would be put before the wage-policy committee when it meets next fall to fix demands for

Each family has been requested only one of several score demands over \$50. He is accused of having to bring a picnic lunch featuring advanced at the convention for in- pilfered an automobile belonging fried chicken and cinstead of a clusion in the new contracts and to a friend here last year. formal program the gathering will Murray, head of both the steel

# In Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)-The White House today reported there is "not a thing" new in the deadlocked soft coal contract negotiations.

President Truman, rebufftion of the dispute, turned his attention to the threatened nationwide rail strike of coal from mines.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference he didn't think there was any chance that Mr. Truman would call John L. Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for coal operators, to the White House today. He adde however, that "anything happen at any time."

The United Mine Workers and the operators rejected last night the presidential proposal for ar-bitration of their differences. Mr. Truman arranged to remain at the White House to handle any developments, cancelling

a weekend trip to Missouri. And despite the generally gloomy outlook, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said he fou grounds - "very intangible" though they might be-for be-lieving that the negotiations

might be resumed. These came to an abrupt halt over the barrier raised by Lawis's demand for a seven percent pay-

health and welfare fund. Mr. Truman's arbitration suggestion followed. Lewis turned it down cold. He told the President his negotia-

ized to agree to such a step.

The operators rejected the pro posal on all of the non-wage is sues raised by Lewis, but acces on the question of wages and hours. They already have offered Lewis the equivalent of 18 1-2 cents an hour in a wage increase. But on the health and welfare demand, the controversy over unionization of foremen, the acceptance of federal mine inspectors safety recommendations, and minor demands "going to the betterment of local living condition maintenance of property and settlement of community affairs,"

the operators said: "If these demands continue to be pressed, the industry, and it alone, must make the decision each case as to how far it can go in the surrender of its hitherto unchallenged functions. The industry cannot delegate that authority to anyone else."

#### Albania's Request To Enter UN Delayed

NEW YORK, May 17. (P)-The Security Council adopted unanimously today a United States resolution which in effect delays immediate consideration of Albania's request for admission to the United Nations.

The council then adjourned sub-

#### Man Returned Here vention suggestions for contract To Face Theft Charge

Sheriff Bob Wolf returned Claude M. Hodge from the Illinmeeting at the East Fourth Street new agreements with the steel in-Baptist church Monday night, with dustry. The present contracts ex- Ill., Thursday evening.

Hodge comes back to face a The 30-hour week proposal is charge in district court of theft Hodge gained his freedom from

be held as a general fellowship union and the CIO, has come out the Joliet state hause of correc-14-18 with Dr. W. A. Criswell, of meeting. Attendance goal of 500 strongly for a guaranteed annual tion on conviction of passing a bad

#### NOT PRACTICAL FOR HOMES, CARS

### Atomic Energy May Replace Fuels In Industrial Use, Scientist Says

scientist, today rated large comand saw them replace complete energy as the combustion of 1,500 pound for U-235." Dr. R. C. Campbell of Columbia, reliance on other sources of tons of coal, 250,000 gallons of

plutonium project at the Univer- 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. \$2,800. sity of California, Dr. Katzin de- Whether atomic power can com- He discounted the likelihood named secretary and Joe E. Bur-scribed why he considers such a pete financially with ordinary atomic energy could be used to development financially and scien- fuels depends on the cost of pro- propel planes, and locomotives tifically possible in an article duction. In order to compete and automobiles or heat individual written for the current issue of with bituminous coal at \$5 a ton homes. For one thing, he said, Army Ordnance magazine.

of atomic energy, undeveloped Katzin said. dential representative to the Vatical areas rich in minerals like Cancan and the entire embassy staff. ada could be made highly proline is effective at \$39,000 a weighing about 50 tons.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P) - ductive, waste in general could be pound. To compete with artiff-Dr. Leonard I. Katzin, west coast curtailed and life made more cial gas costing 50 cents a 1,000 cubic feet it may still cost \$39,000 One pound of uranium com- a pound, while natural gas at the mercial atomic energy plants a pletely consumed by fission, he same cost would demand a compractical possibility in two years pointed out, will release as much petitive price of about \$20,000 a

Dr. Katzin then said that availfuel oil or gasoline, 80,000,000 able data indicates a pound of A research chemist with the cubic feet of artificial gas or 40,- U-235 probably would cost about

a pound of U-235 should cost not protection against dangerous rays Through industrial application more than \$7,500 to produce, Dr. make it necessary to house the atomic energy machine, or "pile,"

### **Food Handlers Short Course** To Be Held Here

lers will be held here beginning June 10, Lawrence Wells, city sanitarian has announced;

Managers of all eating and drinking establishments in the city

regular meeting, materialize, all workers in business concerns serving food and drinks would be required to secure permits from the city. Those making satisfactory completion of the short course will be qualified for permanent permits, Wells said.

Instructors will be furnished by the state health department, and classes will be conducted in the city auditorium from 2:15 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily for five days. In addition to food handlers in

public establishments, womens clubs and housewives will also be urged to attend the classes.

#### **Devers On Carpet To Explain Remarks About Congress**

WASHINGTON, May 17 UP) . The house military committee called Gen. Jacob L. Devers on the carpet today to ask him what exactly he thinks of congress.

The four-star commander of army ground forces was summoned specifically by Chairman May (D-Ky) to state the words he used at an Atlanta news conference last week.

Devers already has denied that he used the word "coward." One ews story (not carried by the Associated Press) quoted him as referring to congress as a group of cowards, afraid to tackle the controversial draft bill."

He also was quoted as having said that if one of his division commanders acted like congress serted that congress was "afraid to make a decision."

That language, if the general 10:00 actually used it, May told report- 10:30 ers, "is a violation of the army's 11:00 U. N. O. prohibition against officers using 11:15 derogatory language in referring 11:30 to members of congress or other

While denying that he used the 12:15 word "coward," Devers said in a statement issued here that the dis- 12:45 patch in question was substantially correst and "substantially was what I was thinking." He also emphasized that "I was speaking as a citizen of the United States and not for the war de-

#### Rheinstrom Resigns **Airlines Position**

The resignation of Charles A Rheinstrom as vice-president of sales and as a director of American Airlines. Inc., has been announced by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, through Woodrow Campbell, local station manager. R. E. S. Deichler, former vice president in charge of administration, has been appointed to succeed Rheinstrom.

Deichler served in the USAAF as a colonel. His last military assignment was chief of manage-ment and control in AAF headquarters. He received the Legion of Merit for administrative and organization developments ploneered in the service.

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#### Bomb May Crumple Of Chiseling In Ship Like Tin Can, **Admiral Predicts**

PEARL HARBOR, May 17 (P) —
Rear Adm. Thorvald Solberg, ship
design expert, foresees a possibility that tremendous atomicans taking advantage of the "onbomb blast pressure may crumple the job" training provisions of the the target battleship Nevada like GI Bill of Rights are suffering a tin can and thrust her down into the lagoon at Bikini in the fact is not adequately reflected by

Solberg, director of ship prepayatilable records.

That such "chiseling" is wide are being urged to cooperate by today that so many factors were spread was the inference of stor-

fect, like putting a tin can in a labor.

pressure chamber and building up the pressure until it suddenly collapses."

labor.

It is correct that an unusually large number of veterans are benefiting under the section—2,332

ter. Heat is not expected to be employers. the primary cause of damage, how-

### Radio Log

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. News. Sports News. -Dance Hour. 7:00 Gabriel Heatter. 7:15 Record Show. The Sheriff Show. Elmer Davis. Woody Herman Show. This Is Your F. B. L. 9:30 Tomorrow's Headlines. Cal Tinney. Henry J. Taylor. Church & Band. Sign Off. 11:00 Saturday Morning 6:30 Sign On.

Bandwagon

Exchange.

News.

7:00

7:45

8:15

12:30

1:30

4:15

4:45

8:30

9:00

10:00

10:15

10:30

Songs of Gene Autry.

Religion in Life.

Sons of Pioneers.

Wake Up & Smile.

Wake Up & Smile.

Conro Round Up.

Dewntown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon

Man on Street.

Bing Sings, Banner Headlines

Plano Playhouse.

Duke Ellington.

News.

News.

News.

Band.

Band.

Band.

11:00 Sign Off.

Bandwagon.

Labor USA

Green Hornet.

Sports Cast.

Dance Hour.

Gang Busters.

Pauley Will Check

Reports Of Russians

Removing Jap Assets

SEOUL, May 17 (P)-US Rep-

arations Commissioner Edwin

Pauley expects to enter northern

mander of US forces in southern Korea, promised newsmen he

would make a fourth request to the Russians for permission for correspondents to accompany

DEL RIO, May 17. (P)-The four-day Del Rio Livestock As-

ociation race meet and quarter orse show began here yesterday. Races will be held daily and the

quarter horse show was scheduled

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hours law. Willmon says that any employ-er found guilty of taking subsis-tence into account subjects himself to removal from the list of approved employers for job train ing, and he promises a full investigation of any complaints.

# International

national law, the 11-nation international military tribunal ruled today that Hideki Tojo and 27 other Japanese must face trial as accused war criminals.

all defense motions, which asked that the indictment against them be quashed and argued that the tribunal had no authority to try Japan's war - fostering former

Chief Justice Sir William Webb gave no reasons for the dismissal in a brief court session. He said they would be discussed in cour later but specified no date. The trial is scheduled June 3.

By the ruling, the tribunal up held its right to try the 28 or charges of mass murder and of inciting war. It also denied defense assertions that the accused were not liable to prosecution for activities pre-dating the outbreak of war or for any violations of international law other than conventional war crimes.

The tribunal in effect also held with the prosecution that those re sponsible for starting "ruthless and unjustified wars threatening the existence of civilization" are not immune from prosecution under international law.

Korea within a few days to check reports that Russians there have removed Japanese assets — but I'm not going in like a policeman," he emphasized at a news He will outline a proposed itin-erary covering as much of the Soviet-occupied northern zone as possible, and then "give it to the Russians in writing." He also expects to visit Manchuria on the diction had not been challenged there. same mission, "after a temporary delay due to unsettled conditions."

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, com-

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 17, 1946 Little Evidence **GI Training**

fact is not adequately reflected in

recommending that their employers attend the sessions. In addition to the regular benefits which may be derived from the instruction, the course will tie in with new city health measures now being considered, Wells said.

Should passage of a proposed food handlers ordinance, which is expected to come before the city commission for action at the next regular meeting, materialize, all performs in husiness concerns against all parts of the ship's against all parts of the ship'

He said there would be close as compared with 1,137 for the studies of the relative amounts of state of New York. But Veteran heat penetrating through steel and Administration officials in Waco wood decks when ultra-high tem- says this disparity in figures reperatures hit the target fleet of sults from a more aggressive which the Nevada will be the cen- adoption of the program by Texas

Undoubtedly there is som ever, because of the brief dura- chiseling. Harry Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor, says that some Texas employers are using in-plant training to get cheap la-bor. But he also says that he has no data on how widespread the

practice may be. A. O. Willmon, state veterans service office, says that his office will investigate if a veteran com-plains in writing, but that he has had "very few" complaints that an employer is defrauding him. The veteran is suppose to get, in addition to his subsistence from the government, the regular wage paid a trainer in any business. When he works up to the wage paid a journeyman, his subsistence pay stops. Employers are forbidden to take the subsistence into account when determining whether the total received by the employe meets with minimum standards under the wages and

## **Tribunal Sets** Law Concepts

TOKYO, May 17. (A) - Lay-ing down a new concept of inter-

Specifically, the court dismisse

Attorneys said this was the first time a court had definitely set forth the authority of victorious nations to try leaders of the defeated aggressor. Similar broad

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SPRINGTIME PALS-Gary Charles, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Goerko of Lincoln, Neb., relaxes with a pet lamb atop a prairie knoll.

#### Baccalaureate At Forsan Sunday Eve

FORSAN, May 16. - Baccalaureate services will be held at the school auditorium here Sunday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. P. D. O'-Brien, Big Spring, bringing the sermon.

Mrs. H. D. Williams will play both the processional and recessional. Invocation will be pronounced by C. V. Wash and the class will sing, "Our Best." Following announcements by Dan McRae, superintendent, the Rev. will be by J. D. Gilmore.

#### Legionaire Skipper **Hunts For Games**

The American Legion girls soft ball team, thirsting for competition, will stage another workout at the West Side park beginning at 6 o'clock this evening. T. J. Duntap, manager of the Legionaires, said his club was willing to meet any girls' contingent in this part of the country. The Legionaires already hold two victories over the Stanton All-Stars.

Small whole carrots browned in O'Brien will speak. Benediction ham fat make an attractive border

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable sesuits with this amazing formula.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.-C. Pierce ar rived in Colorado City Wednesday just in time to be witness to the storm that took place, there. They described the funnel of the twister that roared in and around the city as resembling "a ribbon flapping in a stiff breeze."

There were several boys, the Pierces said, who escaped possible death when they dived into a ditch just before the "big wind" swept in their direction. s It missed them by about five feet.

Thursday was a sort of anni-versary for Leo "Paneno" Nall. It was on May 16, 1919 Nall landed in New York City from Brest, France, where he had accomplished a tour of duty with the famed Rainbow division of the

#### EASE PAIN OF CORN few drops . . . corn lifts out in lewdays. The pad keeps shoes from hurting. You can walk more

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AAA Office Receives Conservation Checks

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ceipt of 116 additional checks

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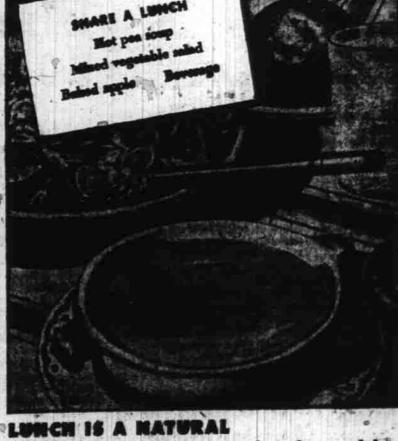
Every day serve one meal that omits WHEAT foods and that goes light on fats and oils. That's how you can "share a meal"... how you can help to save a life overseas where famine is threatening to kill millions before the next crop can be harvested . . . UNLESS WE HELP.

Wheat is truly the staff of life to a starving people. Wheat and fats are two vital foods that can work FAST to keep them alive. Right in your own kitchens, you American women can help pile up enough of these precious foods to save millions of lives. Here's how you can do it.

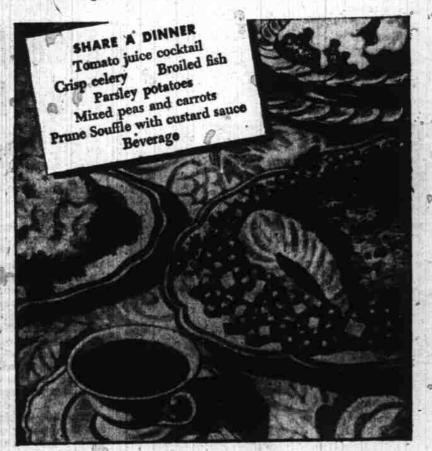




you share doesn't need to be the same meal each day. Suit your family's individual needs and habits. Just make sure it's a meal that saves WHEAT and FATS, like the good breakfast shown above. It's so little to do, we'll hardly miss it. It means life itself to some starving child or adult over there.



for sharing! Lots of delicious soups to choose from ... saindst. hash . . . egg dishes . . . fruits. Just leave out the wheat-made things and fats. That's all there is to it. But don't wait! NOW is the crucial time. They have almost NOTHING left from last year's harvest. (In Europe alone, the grain harvest was only % of normal.)



#### WHAT'S MISSING

in this picture? Just the bread. Just the macaroni that might have been in the serving dish. Just the pie, cake or cookies that might have been the dessert. But it's still a grand dinner and a good filling one. We don't have to go even a LITTLE hungry in order to help! Start today, won't you? Share one meal every day to save a life ... and win the peace.

PIN-UP CHART FOR YOUR KITCHES

WASTE NONE USE MORE

V Broad, ralls, muttins

Fats, olis, shortenings

√ Macuroni and spaghotti √ Fish, oggs Mes, cakes, cookles

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V Fresh fruits and yeget



AND SAVE A LIFE! 1. Share Wheat and Fat Products. Go light on

3 WAYS TO SHARE A MEAL

all foods that take wheat, fats and oils. Conserve breads, macaroni, cakes, cookies pastries and deep-fried-foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Conserve said of use boiled dressings instead.

2. Buy and Serve More Plentiful Foods. Balance diets with the more plentiful foods such as potatoes, truits and vegetables, eggs, fresh poultry and feb.

3. Weste No Food. Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat

In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by on thuting to your local emergency tood collections.

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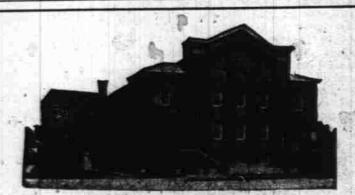
The Daily Herald

He commended development already underway in this vicinity, adding that superficial examinations indicated other local poten-

particularly art items, have moved minute part of the cost of a US, according to a recent survey, At the present time pottery,

market.

As for pottery, it is not even tialities based on raw material at hand. Freight on supplies from graduates can, on small capital, the east would average only a cent a pound, which becomes a



Morning 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon

Topic: "A More Excellent Way." 1 Cor. 12:31.
This will be an "I Am An American" day message.
Appropriate music.

Evening 8 p. m. - 9 p. m.

Service conducted by the Life Service Band of Hardin-Sim-

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

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Bible School ..... 9:45 a.m. Preaching ..... 10:45 a. m. Young People's Class . . . . 6:45 p. m-Preaching ...... 7:30 p. m.



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by 1574 students in the first sev-

en grades of the Big Spring pub-

The tests showed 90 pupils rat-

ed superior, 297 above average,

911 average, 225 below average

and 51 failures, Standard percen-

tages derived from averages of

grades secred by thousands of pu-

pils in the 11-state area covered in

the tests show that in normal

school systems five percent should rate superior, 20 percent above

percent below average and five

The Big Spring schools compar-

ison the standard show six percent

Students of the Farrar school will present a program Sunday af-

ternoon at 4 p. m. in the city

The program will include rhy-

thm band numbers, readings, stor-

Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, county li-

brarian, announced that the libra-

ry will be closed Monday. How-

Annual Communion

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Elder T. A. Dunn,

Visting Minister

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Continuing Through Sunday

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Preaching service, 8:00

Song service begins 10:30
Preaching service, 11:00
Special communion service at
2:30 p. m. Sunday

Day Worship:

Meeting \*

dances. The public is invited.

TO CLOSE MONDAY

orning, she said.

percent failures.

# Equally important as raw mate-

scientific basis, and firms without would be up to where domestic sound engineering have little hope pottery would still enjoy a sound of continued financial success. Too, the field is attractive to youth because of ready demand necessary to have raw materials for ceramic engineers, or because set up their own businesses. Of 1,360 pottery plants in the

> 46 per cent were in California. Six (actual number, not per cent) were in Texas. There is no reason, said Pence, why this state should not average one or more to every county and still have the plants on a sound financial basis. Dr. Pence was interested in the production of rotary, filter and absorbent clay west of Big Spring. He asked for samples of the clay for additional tests as he did of several banks of red clay, which proved low on or free of calcium, and thus possible material for brick, tile, etc. He lauded the quality of gravel production here.
>
> Among possibilities in ceramics,

Dr. Pence listed: pottery, art items, novelties, floor and wall tile, rock wool, lime (local sup plies test exceptionally high), sand and gravel, volcanic ash, light weight bloated clay aggregate, concrete blocks, glass and others. The need is for investi- Achievement Tests, gation, vision and initiative to develop, he said.

Otis Grafa, chairman of the chamber industrial committee, presided and urged general industrialization in West Texas. He saw outstanding possibilities in silk and ceramics but warned that regional cooperation on solving water problems would be necessary before general industrialization could succeed. This, however, perintendent, has announced. was not considered a problem in ceramic production.

Lodge Makes Plans For Birthday Party To Be Last Of June

Plans for the birthday obser-vance of the GIA were made when ladies met Thursday after-noon at the WOW hall. Mrs. Frank Owens presided at

the session when it was decided that the semi-annual birthday party will be held at the last meeting

Attending were Mrs. Owens, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Charles failures. Vines, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. R. A. Elder and Mrs. C. L. Gill.

#### their individual ages. Students In Program

Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters were calling upon God for help. They made many a promise to Him if He would only bring back safely their loved ones who had gone across the sea to fight the enemy. If only He would stop that terrible conflict.

### TODAY

YESTERDAY

The war is over and many have forgotten the promises they made to God. They have neglected to go to church, to take their children to Sunday School, to support the church and its missionaries and to live according to His word.

Let us not forget that we need God just as much Today as we did Yesterday. The Gospel and its message is our only hope for a

in which peace reigns and in which all nations shall prosper. Tomorrow another great conflict will come unless we are willing to do our part in making the world Christian.

Big Spring Pastors Association

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COME TO THE

SATURDAY, May 11

8:00 P. M.

East 4th Baptist Church

For Youth By Youth

### Entrants In Beauty Revue Feted At Informal Tea

wear were given to 33 entrants of able. the Bathing Revue when they called at an informal tea Thurs-

Mrs. Martha Cochron Hardin, foring of the municipal pool, demon- ing the measurements. strated for the girls graceful walking, easy turns and ways to stand. She also answered the girls' ques-

#### Girdners, Johnsons **Entertain Dancers**

were host to a special dance of Bobb, Wilma Jo Taylor. the Kouples Dance Klub Thursday evening at the country club.

Guests at the affair were Mr. Mrs. Hack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bell.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Q. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mr. and Mr.s Vernon Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Mas. Jimmy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr and Mrs. Escol Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood and the hosts.

### Riley Discusses Collection At Lunch

A discussion on credit and col-lection was led by Schley Riley Pollyanna Class at the luncheon meeting of the Credit Women's club Thursday at the First Methodist church.

He told the business women of various methods used in collection, both in personal and form letters.

Mrs. Marguerite Wooten was in charge of the business session at Hayward. which it was announced that a The invocation was given by social meeting will be held in the Mrs. J. C. Pickle. Secret pals were home of Alice Cravens next week. revealed and new names were average, 50 percent average, 20 Delegates for the convention to drawn. be held in Galveston on June 8, Members attending were Mrs. the next business meeting.

superlor, 18 percent above average, 59 percent average 15 percent Ricki Cooper, Fern Wells, Jessie Bryant, Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. below average and three percent Lee Townsend, Mrs. Hayes Strip- C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Ted Phil-The tests are designed primarily Bobbie Goad, Johnny Bodine, nie Coker, Mrs. Leroy Talkingto give teachers a method of de- Faye Coltharp, Ruth Griffin, Vir- ton, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. termining abilities of their pupils, ginia Schwarzenbach, Veda Car- J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Blankenship said. Most teachers ter, Marguerite Wooten, Cath-who gave the tests reported that erine Homan, Irene Meier, Ro-Hendricks, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. more than half of their pupils gene King, Ollie Eubank, Eliza- Marie Haines, Mrs. Grady Davis, were from one to three years beth Stanford, John Lou Callison ahead of the standards set for and the speaker,

#### Mrs. Farrar Presents, Youth For Christ Students Coming

The Youth for Christ movement gaining strength steadily throughout the country, will be initiated here Saturday at 8 p. m. in the East Fourth Baptist church ies, songs, tap ballet and acrobatic

Stressing that it is a program by Youth for Youth," the Rev. James Roy Clark, pastor of the host church, urged all young people in this area to participate. Three of the four leaders for the Saturday evening program are

ever, it will be open Tuesday Hardin-Simmons university students engaged locally in religiouswork. They are Leo Bye, pastor at Lee's community and in charge of the rally; Chester O'Brien, Jr. pastor of the North Side Baptist church, and David Green, music director for West Side Baptist church, Peggy Mayfield, musician, will be the other member of the directing quartet of young

> These may be assisted by others, including H-SU students who will be here to conduct Sunday services at East Fourth, Coahoma and the First Baptist churches,

# Instructions in how to walk, suits, make-up and jewelry to Last East Ward P-TA Program Thursday

turn and stand in front of the wear-and artificial tags, pancake judges and what and what not to and jewelry were termed undesir-

tion cards for the judges. Members of the High Heel Slipmer Miss Big Spring and director per club, hostesses for the affair, of modelling at the Revue to be received the girls, poured punch, held Sunday at the formal open- and assisted Mrs. Hardin in tak-

Lorena Brooks, sponsor of the club, warned the girls the Revue Reed. invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner Leta Frances Walker, Vera Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson Walker, Bobby June Bobb, Wanda

Jo Nell Sikes, Betty Smith, Ann Smith, Carol Smith, Norma Smith, Norma Jones, Mary Joyce and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mr. and Mims, Patti MacDonald, Patsy McDaniel, Doris Tompkins, Jo St. Thomas Choir Vaughn, Betty Stuteville, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Nell Cook, Marianna Whittaker, Billie Jean Younger, Betty Phillips, Gladys members of the St. Thomas church Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mettingley and Clarice McCas. choir and guests with a buffet din-Billy and C. L. Morris.

Other guests were Mrs. Hardin, Julia Mae Cochron, Mr. and Mrs. will be master of ceremonies, and Miss Brooks.

Club hostesses were Evelyn Green, Evelyn Arnold, Millie Doris Jean Morehead, Nancy Lovelace, Dorothy Purser, Nancy Hooper, Mary Gerald Robbins, Earlyn Wright, Mary Joyce Sumners, Joyce Worrell, Dolores Hull and Lindell Gross.

# Has Picnic Meal

Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening for a picnic supper on the lawn of Mrs. G. H.

9, 10 and 11 will be chosen at Paul Sledge, Mrs. Orville Bryant. the next business meeting. Mrs. Leta Metcalf, Mrs. Loy Attending the luncheon were House, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Edith Hatchett, Johnny Morris, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. A. T. Mrs. Seth Garrison, Mrs. Mel Creighton and Mrs. Hayward.

#### Lodges To Have Covered Dish Meal

The Firemen and Firemen Ladies will have a joint meeting Wednesday evening, May 22, mem bers of the ladies' unit decided at their regular meeting Wednesday. The meal will be a covered dish supper at 6 p. m.

Present for the meeting were Alice Mims, Pattie Manion, Sarah Griffith Ada Arnold, Jewel Williams, Stella Johnson, Velma Baker, Leah Brooks, Lois Hall, Bessie Power, Archie Heard, Irene Parks, Mable Kirkland, Rebecca McGinnis, Willie Pyle, Helen Gill, Maurine McCright.

Fatris of DeKalb were visitors Thursday with their sister, Edith 0



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\*(From a letter received by the Dairy Products Institute

## Mrs. McNallen's Sixth Grade Presents

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 17, 1946

Mrs. Eugene McNallen's sixth grade and Mrs. Joe Goodlett's grade presented a program of mis- third grade tied for the room Height, weight and measure- cellaneous memory work when count. ments were taken for informa- members of the East-Ward Parent Attending were Mrs. J. D. Jen-Teacher association convened for kins, Mrs. Goodlett, Mrs. W. L.

Thursday afternoon.

da Watts, Muriel Floyd, Jean with the program of establishing and Mrs. J. B. Parker. Murphey, Luan Wear, Melba Dean the high school lunchroom. Dur-Murphey, Luan Wear, Meiba Dean the high school Anderson, Martine Underwood, ing the business session Mrs. El- Mr., Mrs. Morris Lera Joyce Hale, Lucille Woolsey, ma Knightstep resigned her of-Jene Lane, Betty Lou McGinnis, fice as treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Hosts To Dinner Thurman was nominated and elected to fill the office of secretary. Mrs. A. C. Kloven's second

## Rev. Francis Fetes

ner at the church.

After games were played, Rev. Francis presented Helen Duley, Jack Haynes, Burke Summers, who organist and director with a rosary. Helon Blount sang "Ave Maria" and she and Stewart Smith sang "Always."

Attending were J. F. Stitzell Mickie Boyvey, Betty Jean Boadle, Teresa Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griese, Eunice E. Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bales, John Reidy, Helen Duley, Kay Tollett, Helon Blount, Stewart Smith, L. C. Perry, Bill Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Talbott, A. C. Tucker, Rev. Theo Francis and Kay Williams

#### Club Members Tell Of HD Convention

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Frank Wilson reported on their recent trip to the Home Demonstration club convention in Dallas and Fort Worth when the Fairview HD club met Thursday n Mrs. Skalicky's home. Mrs. Wilson told of the buying

and arranging of furniture, as explained at the meeting, and Mrs. Skalicky discussed the exhibits of new electrical equipment on display at the electrical show. The club planned to sew at the Red Cross on June 23. The next

meeting, to be attended by Margaret Christie, county agent, will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Hollis Webb,

Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. G. W.

Webb, Mrs. Frank Wilson and

Mrs. Skalicky.

their last meeting of the year Nowell, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

Joyce Hurt introduced each Mrs. H. W. Blomshield, Mrs. Joe speaker, including Charles Tid- Thurman, Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. well, Shirley Robinson, Reed Donald Anderson, Mrs. W. D. West, Darlene Stump and Robert Martin, Mrs. O. C. Thrasher, Mrs. Reed. Knightstep, Mrs. Dewey Stump, would begin at 1:30 Sunday and to Mrs. J. E. Brigham spoke to the Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Waiter tions on kinds of shoes, bathing remind their friends the public is group and expressed her apprecia- Smyrl, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. J. E. tion to the unit on behalf of the Brigham, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Contestants present were Wil- P-TA council for the cooperation W. P. Murphy, Mrs. J. T. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morris ene tertained with a dinner Sunday at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Zel Morris, E. G. Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singletary and Melita Ann, Mrs. Carrie Kincannon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Newman, Rev. Theo Francis entertained Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne



### Church Of The

° P Nazarene

W. R. McClure, Pastor

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m. Preaching /..... 11:00 s. m. N.Y.P.S. ..... 7:15 p. m. Preaching ..... 8:00 p. m.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

With this in mind, we call attention to the fact that we are in a season of thunderstorms. Anything can happen as a result, and not infrequently this includes intense, localized rains.

When these occur, the lessons of conservation become vividly apparent. A one to four inch rain falling in the space of an hour or two can dramatically demonstrate what is less apparent over a period of time in the case of general and slower rains.

Loss of soil is evident. Damage to croplands through gulleys and flattened furrows is plain to see. And after it is all over, most of the water is gone—that is unless provision has been made before hand for capturing it,

These provisions include such practices as terraces, contour furrows, diversion dams and terraces, detention dams or permanent impounding.

In a season when thunderstorms strike, there is a good possibility that as a general condition drouth is prevalent. This being the case, the need for conserving water is doubly vital. A flash rain of two or three inches held on land may mean a crop. Left to runoff, results are problematical and loss of soil is certain.

Heavy drainage of water impounded in ponds makes livestock production easier and surer. It means that cattle have better supplies of water and frequently without having to walk off ounces of flesh getting to a windmill. Besides, not a few ranchers are finding that these ponds offer recreational possibilities by stocking with fish.

Much progress has been made in conservation in this area, but we still have a tremendous responsibility and opportunity in front of us. Current conditions should emphasize this and we hope that the lessons shown will become stepping stones to action.

### What Friendly Talks Will Do

Here's one course of action that is so obvious that many people overlook its possibili-

A Herald reader mentions it because of success and because it might work in many other instances.

Worried about a stock lot nearby, this person wondered what could be done about it. Call in a complaint to the health unit? Maybe, but it wasn't exactly a nuisance-more of a potential source of material for propagating flies.

Complain to the owner? Maybe, but what would be gained by antagonizing a neighbor? But why not have a friendly talk with the owner. With some misgivings, this was tried. To this person's surprise, the owner already Broadway-Jack O'Brian had been thinking of it; he had been concerned about neighbors. ,

Designers Earn Praise Appreciating the interest of a neighbor, he indicated that the animal would be moved out of town at least during the summer. Thus a friendly chat about a mutual problem found a ready solution. It won't always work, but sometimes it might.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

### Coal Strikers Get Unemployment Pay

That's a ruling by the State of Louisiana and Tennessee - give they are following union princiunemployment pay to strikers. All 48 states have unemploy- lines.

ment compensation systems.

dispute. That phrase, "labor dis- or not, pute," is important. dispute, buy why, and

blame. For example: CIO and AFL workers, the CIO receive unemployment pay. weeks he workers strike and the AFL work- The theory behind those weeks by state. ers, because the plant can't operate without the CIO men, are

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forced into idleness. Or take the same plant where

again-they're back at work on a being union men, refuse to cross 12-day truce after a 42-day strike the picket lines which the CIO -they'll get unemployment pay workers throw up around the In those two examples you have

Such problems mean the var- Now although the miners have

It's different in the five states employment pay.

While the 43 states bar the pay which permit unemployment pay The amount of money a jobless lives right smack in the center

WASHINGTON, (A) - If the the CIO men strike. The AFL of disqualification is this: That and, in one or two actual cases, coal miners in Pennsylvania strike could go on with their work but, most strikes last only a short time doormen. and therefore few strikers ever will be idle long enough to collect topflight, successful gentlemen

unemployment pay.

The 42-day coal strike is, of Pennsylvania. Only four other men made idle through no fault course, an exception to the rule. states-New York, Rhode Island, of their own or made idle because By being idle 42 days through last Sunday, the Pennsylvania miners ples in refusing to cross picket have been out of work for the lines.

But all the states, with the ex- ious state officials have tough de- gone back to work on the 12-day ception of the five mentioned cisions to make: whether to let truce, the state has ruled that if above, refuse uremployment pay those AFL men (used as an exam- they quit again at the end of that to people made idle by a labor ple here) have unemployment pay, time they don't have to wait an- of the theater's great designers, other six weeks before getting un- the other evening in front of his

to strikers, it is a little more dif- for strikers. In all five of those person can collect depends upon of the noislest night-time block in ficult sometimes to decide not states a striker is disqualified how much he earned when he was the city, that short stretch beficult sometimes to decide not states a striker is disqualified how much he earned when he was the city, that short stretch be-career to the cash-green of Hol-... Strict compliance with this only who is made idle by a labor from receiving the money for a working, and how long he worked. The order was dispute the way and who's to specified number of worked.

lame. For example:

In Pennsylvania a striker must of unemployment pay he can get, nue "Avenue of the Americas" no tional Pictures and by this time next year will have earned a tidy and AFL workers the CIO receive unemployment pay he can get, nue "Avenue of the Americas" no next year will have earned a tidy and AFL workers the CIO receive unemployment pay he can get, nue "Avenue of the Americas" no next year will have earned a tidy and AFL workers the CIO receive unemployment pay he can get, nue "Avenue of the Americas" no next year will have earned a tidy weeks he'll get it. The rules vury the clatter and clash of cymbals little fortune.

Aal Boyle's Notebook

### Girls And Doughnuts

doughnuts met at the bar.

club only a few times, and she ly away and moved off a few felt taut and strange as she hand- inches. ed her coat to the cloakroom attendant. She brushed her chestnut blonde hair slowly in the mirror to regain her assurance.

by the slight accent she gave the word she told her nationality. Un- said faintly. easily she felt the eyes of a group of Americans at one table shift to her in vacant curiosity. She moved with more confi-

dence to the bar. The calmness nobody knew how good it tasted of its polished surface flowed in- to her. She even left a small bit of its polished surface flowed into her leaning hands. The old barman nodded to her

and they exchanged greetings in German. He poured her a gin and grapefruit juice drink. "The captain will be down-

stairs in a few moments," he told her in English. Involuntarily she looked at the stairs leading to the second floor dining room, where the captain had gone up.

sugary doughnuts on the bar beside the girl. Their sweet warm

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two-time winner of both the Don-BERLIN, CP)-The girl and the smell drifted through the smoke and smell of brandy and beer and design on the Broadway stage and the New York Drama Critics' She had been to this American gin. Her eyes turned slowly to award for the best sets.

The heavy fragrance made her The heavy fragrance made her feel strangely weak. She gulped

her drink down. The dart player had been watching her. He walked over and or-"Hello, Irma," called an officer dered a drink for her and himplaying darts at one end of the self. He picked up a doughnut casually as he talked, broke it in "Hello," she said nervously, and and held the other out to the girl. "I don't care for them," she

"Oh, come on, Irma, keep me company," he said.
She took it then and nibbled on it so slowly that she was certain

on the bar to make sure. The captain came down and joined them and the bar slowly became crowded. The small band began to play. Every few dances the dart player would cut in on the captain. Each time after a few steps he would lead her back to the bar and say, "Oh, let's have

And each time he would cas-The bartender emerged from ually break a doughnut in half, an inner room and set a plate of and they would laugh and share

a drink."

Everyone was laughing as they lined up at the bar for the last drink. As Irms and the captain started to leave, the dart player saw half a dozen doughnuts were still left on the plate. He grabbed a newspaper off a table and

wrapped them up.
"Why don't you take these home to your mother, Irma?" he said. "She likes doughnuts, doesn't

She looked in his eyes and saw the friend there. "She loves them," Irma smiled, taking the package. And then, just as there was a lull at the bar,

the captain said: "Why Irma, I thought you told me your mother was killed in one of the bombings." "Shut up, you dope," said the dart player.

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NEW YORK,-One fragment of recent history of the Broadway the Broadway legitimate theater theater. He designed the current which comes in for a great deal production of "Show Boat," one of cultural praise, a good helping of the most tastefully lavish ever of esthetic encouragement is the seen on the Broadway stage; "Up set designing department. in Central Park," "The Corn Is Green," "One Touch of Venus,"

UNDER THE RUG-

the top and can't make any more with enlisted personnel. expenses for offices and taxes can

year. That seems basically like a Howard's end for "Show Boat" was an even \$5,000. Not that the nice chunk of change, but it is not so large when you consider producers are even a little penurthat even night club comedians ious. Only one other designing job these days can, and do, earn up paid more—the Billy Rose revue, his ultimate earning capacity and cretion by the commanding of-for that reason has extended his ficer of the individual command.

> His resentment of the conditions which prevail in the legitimate theater is most sturdily expressed when he talks about the fellows who are not the top designers but just the good, reputable, dependable set fashioners whose work year in and out suggest to ardent theater fans that they must be well paid fellows in-

"They can," said Howard, with more than a little disgust in his ward, former Democratic national voice, "make more money at window dressing."

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set designing department.

For some reason, its rewards

are small in comparison to the

inflated fortunes made by produc-

ers, authors, directors and actors;

such as stagehands, electricians

The most any one of the really

and ladies of the (set) designing

group can hope to gross, before

be deducted, is about \$30,000 a

· I talked with Howard Bay, one

apartment on 52nd St. Howard

and brass noisily rising from the

25 or so swing joints to his down-town right and left.

Howard has just signed to go

to Hollywood and make pictures

for one of the big companies. He

loves the New York stage. He is in

his fifth year as president of the

United Scenic Artists and he is

aldson Award for the best musical

His list of credits reads like a

to a hefty \$10,000 a week.

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### Alice Longworth Friends With Lewis

WASHINGTON. - During the battles as were staged by FDR. Industrial Council of Coat coal strike, friends of Alice but they felt that in Truman's Suit Manufacturers; National As trying to figure out whether the vene, just as Roosevelt fought ers; Housedress Manufactures friend John E. Lewis or whether York. Actually, Congressman National Association of Shir he dominates her. Some had Slaughter, though brought up in Manufacturers; the Milliners' Assuade him to call off the strike

seems to have leaned toward a man's. However, Ham Fisn's disbitter and almost Fascistic form trict was revamped so that he was of thinking recently, and some of no longer FDR's congressman, delayed in naming the usual spetthe labor people once close to Nevertheless, Roosevelt continued clai campaign investigating comof thinking recently, and some of no longer FDR's congressman. John L. Lewis say his bitterness his undying opposition, even ually cial campaign investigating com-is partly inspired by Mrs. Long- defeated Fish. worth. So her influence in set- NOTE 2 - The "Rabbit" Dem- PAC has named McKellar No. 1

Today Mrs. Longworth's circle is largely confined to isolationists, including some friends bordering on the Fascist fringe. The for "Princess Alice" on her birth-Harriman served on a Russian relief committee.

At a dinner given by Mrs. Longwar before we got in.

One thing on which both Mrs. Here is the ghost they saw Longsworth's and Lewis's friends which made them run so fast.

#### Caste System

Though Secretary of War Pat-"Carmen Jones" and many others. terson has called a special board · Howard is leaving Broadway to to examine the "caste system" inhave a crack at Hollywood as di- side the Army, some of the brass even some of the backstage help rector as well as production de- hats are still going out of their signer, and to put behind him, at way to rub the caste system into least temporarily, a part of his GI's. As late as May 3, Mitchell career from which he can no Field, N. Y., issued an order warnlonger progress upward. He's at ing officers against having "dates"

money, nor win any more esthetic Apparently male officers were acceptance, than he now possess- doing too much dating of enlisted WACs. The order read:

"It is the intent of this letter that every male and female officer within this command refrain from

'dating' enlisted personnel. "It is realized that there are circumstances which will arise "Seven Lively Arts," which such as officers having relatives brought \$7,000 to Norman bel or old friends among the enlisted. Geddes for his artistic trouble, personnel or vice-versa. Those But Howard does not wish to go cases should be given special conon thinking that he has reached sideration and treated with dis-

> President Truman's Purge A lot of dust was kicked up by all the reports and counter-re-

ports that President Truman wanted to purge Democratic Congressman Roger Slaughter of the President's home balliwick. However, here is what actually hap-Democratic National Chairman

Bob Hannegan telephoned to Jim Pendergast, successor to Boss Tom Pendergast, also to James P. Aylcommitteeman, and told them in effect:

"The President isn't taking sides in any election back in his home state, but there is one man he would like to see defeated. He is Roger Slaughter."

Hannegan asked that the Democratic factions support Jerome Walsh, former OPA attorney and son of President Roosevelt's close friend, Frank Walsh.

Pendergast, who heads the "Goat" faction of the Democratic machine, politely stated his regrets and informed Hannegan that the "Goats" already had promised the "Rabbit" faction, headed by Frank Shannon, their support for Congressman Slaughter's renomination. Pendergast said that inasmuch as this commitment had already been made, he could not change it.

In view of this turn-down, Han-negan had Dick Nacy, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee and a close friend of Pendergast, telephone nim. However. Nacy had no luck either.

The Democratic machine commitment to Slaughter stands; but it doesn't make the President at all happy. For no one in Congress has oposed him more bitterly than the gentleman from Kansas City.

NOTE 1 - Truman a.i. Hannegan both want to avoid such purge

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president of the Senate, has long

tions. However, now that the CIO-

are worried about McKellar's health. The politicians are not

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337,664 are desert.

Senator Kenneth McKellar,

ocrats in Kansas City derive their on its purge list, the betting is name from Chief White Rabbit of that McKellar will name Senate the Osage Indians, who signed the Allen Ellender of Louisiana or first treaty with settlers at what another outstanding CIO enem is now Independence, Mo. The as committee chairman . . . The Spanish embassy, hot-bed of Fran- "Goat" Democrats derive their Senate committee on audits and colsm, always stages a big party name from a story that in 1828 a accounts has set aside \$30,000 for herd of goats took refuge in the campaign committee, but Me day, and she even refers to such the first Independence courthouse Kellar, as chairman of the approold friends as Mrs. J. Borden Har-and crowded everyone else out. priations committee, can provide riman, former US minister to Nor-President Truman is a "Goat." more if needed . . . Tennesseem

#### OPA's Sudden Friends

Unique development in the worth for her brother-in-law, OPA fight is the sudden rush of Count de Chambrun, the other the clothing trade to defend OPA. day, Alice even made the astound- They are literally tearing fences ing remark that it was unfortun- down to make it clear that they ate the Kaiser didn't win the last are for the continuation of price control.

agree is that hatred of Roosevelt When the House of Representabrought them together. Both dis- tives gutted price control, rayon liked him passionately, both con- manufacturers suddenly began to tinue to hate almost everything hold up deliveries, figuring they connected with him. That seems to could soon get higher prices. So be the chief bond between them. also did nylon and cotton manufacturers. For under the Gossett amendment, inserted by Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, those three commodities would be relieved of price control this summer.

Congressman Gossett confessed to newsmen at first that he didn't know exactly what his amendment was. But the textile industry did, and slowed up deliveries.

So the clothing manufacturers, unable to get materials, are now urging Congress to pass a price control hill not cluttered up with hamstringing amendments.

NOTE-Here are the clothing organizations which suddenly rushed to the defense of OPA:

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### **Burton Has PGA Agent Worried**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Richa tussle with Byron Nelson, is a native of Darwin, Lancashire, a Tom Sheehan a bit worried. . . .

Tom picked up a Lancashireman was saying after a half hour of conversation. . . . But maybe Dick has lost some of his accent. He's been a golf internationalist for years and played here in the 1935 Ryder cup matches. . . . Look for Indiana's Earl Mitchell to turn in a 4:10 mile this spring if someone pushes him. . . . Earl won't forget how fast he can run because he's official keeper of the IU track team scrapbook and most of the items concern a guy named

Delayed Dirlogue-Commenting on the National football league's announcement that it had 390 players signed for 1946, an All-America conference guy remarks: "That will leave only about 60 men when they get down to the player limit and they have three minor leagues they expect to stock with players." . . . The rebut-tal from a National leaguer: "We don't try to stock any minors. We sign major leaguers and let the minors like the American league, Pacific Coast and All-America conference remain independent and sign their

If Assault wins the Belmont he will become the seventh colt to win the "triple crown" and also will break Gallant Fox's record of \$308.275 earnings in one season. Assault already has won \$226,120, most of it in the Derby and Preakness, and the Belmont is another hundred grander. . . . Box-16. Four-ball mixed foursome matches will be played on the ing ought to come back to the Garden with a bang tonight. The most frequent comment about both Bruce Woodcock and Tami Mauriello is "he can be hit."

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## Invasion of Dick Schneiter Sets Hot Pace In Colonial Invitation

of Ogden, Utah, comparatively an upstart in PGA touring golf, boasted a competitive course record of 67, \$250 for doing it and promise of a lot more as ard Burton, British open golf he led the way today into the second round of the champion who is coming here for \$15,000 Colonial National invitation tournament.

The 32-year-old westerner, making his first full trip with the top play-for-cash boys, shot a threeunder-par yesterday over the tough 6,952 yard fact which has PGA drumbeater Colonial country club lay-out while the heralded stars floundered. For registering the lowest score—one under the competitive course record set by in Italy during the war and says Ben Hogan in the 1991 that the tournament,

Only Schneiter and little Toney Penna, the wise- Sports, 7-0, while their nearest cracking pro from Cincinnati, were able to better rivals, the Dallas Rebels and the par, Penna's 69 giving him second place by two strokes ever four players-Harry Todd, Dallas; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Bob Hamilton, Chicago, and amateur Wilford Wehrle of Louisville,

In the two-over-par 72 bracket was Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., tournament favorite who lost three strokes to water hazards, while Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., another top-rated entry, scrambled

### Results-

Babe Ruth, former home run king | ient of the loop which has lured now visiting in Mexico, had base- sumerous US players this spring ball fans in both Mexico and the said he would not confer with United States asking questions to- Ruth "for the next four days."

Ruth, who reached Mexico City park, Ruth said he thought the yesterday as the guest of the Pas- Pasquels were doing a good job quel brothers, spoke to the 19,000 in making baseball an internationfans at the Vera Cruz-Tampico 11 sport, predicted organized basegame shortly after his arrival and ball ultimately would welcome closed his address with "I'll see back athletes who jumped to Mexyou later." Ruth has been mentioned frequently as a possible officer of the south-of-the-border

The Sultan of Swat did not elaborate on his closing sentence. istic."

attendance.

winner of each flight, runner-

up of each flight, consolation,

driving contest, putting con-

test, handicap contest, and

the club showing the biggest

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Prior to his appearance at the ico and said that "he has some hing there" when told a Mexican league attorney had charged in the New York supreme court that baseball contracts were "monopol-

Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 0. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 5, Houston 2.

American League Others, rain.

Vational League St. Louis 9, Boston 8.

East Texas League Paris 7, Sherman 6. Tyler 5, Lufkin 6. Texarkana 14, Greenville 2.

	Our Town's country club will probably be prominently represented at the Women's West Texas Golf association's		30°	
	ninth annual tournament, which is to be conducted over the		L	Po
	Abilene country club June 16 to 21, inclusive.	Pampa	3	.84
ı	Mrs. Harry Stalcup, who has been swinging a golf stick	Amarillo12	4	.75
			5	.72
	here for several years, is on the organization's board of di-	Dorger		
	rectors, and, of course, is making plans to attend. Mrs.		10	.41
	Estelle Bristow, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and others are counting			.40
	on being there.	Lamesa 5	ALC: NO.	.26
	The ladies will start registering at 8 a. m. Sunday, Jure	Clovis 5	16	.28
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be decided on a 36-hole basis.		Shreveport11	18	37
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Harold McMackin, catcher, and Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . 9 13 Charles Thompson, outfielder, Philadelphia . . . . . 5 17 who played their first games for the Lamesa WT-NM league club Wednesday night, hail from Sedalia, Mo. Thompson is having trouble adjusting his eyes to the lamps in the Lamesa park.

went to school at Corpus Christi

George Sturdivant, the Lamesa pilot, finally decided to let big Ray Brown go. Brown was a rookie catcher brought down to this part of the country on the invitation of Bobby "Pepper" night in outscoring Phillips, 17-13, Martin. The two had soldiered together in the Southwest Pacific.

Big Ray was willing but packets.

Big Ray was willing but perhaps game, so Brown spent most of circuit. his time in the bull-pen.

Out there, though, he probably, got more work than the regular Lobe catcher. Some one, it seemed, was always warming up to relieve some Lamesa hurler in trouble. Very few Lamesa hurlers have gone the route to date.

Getting his release along with Brown was Bill Brookbank, who hit fairly well at the first of the season but ran into a slump just as the Loboes were experiencing a bumpy time.

It's the fortunes of baseball that some one's head must roll when the going gets rough.

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# -Standings

WT-NM League Borger 13, Albuquerque 10. Abilene 12, Lubbock 9, Pampa 7, Clovis 4.

Tulsa 4, San Antonio 3.

St. Louis 3, Boston 0.

Others, rain.

Henderson 6, Jacksonville 5.

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# To Continental

FORSAN, May 17-Continental

Continental used three long he was too gigantic for his own good. Sturdivant never felt so secure that he would use Ray in and Tilman Shults hitting for the

man Rowland of Fort Worth, 2 of control, had paid his \$100 fil-The Gassers also drilled out six home circuit swats during the and 1, here yesterday in the major upset of the annual Corsicana in-Cotton Patrick and E. Hall bout. vitation golf tournament. came through with two roundtrippers each while H. Huestis and be held today, quarterfinals and

Bill Long had one aplece. John Cardwell and Otis Griffith semi-finals tomorrow and worked on the rubber for the win-ners while Bill Long and George Green shared the punishment for Gene Towry, Dallas, defeated Ray Musser, Marshall, 4 and 2;

the victims. Despite home runs by Dennis Hughes, John Galey and Calvin Sewell, Shell lost its bout to the high school team, 16-6, failing to solve Joe Green's offerings consistently.

Ray Prather drove out a fourmaster for the Buffaloes.

#### **Burton Starts Trip**

LONDON May 17. (P)-Dick Stubbs, Corsicana, 6 and 5. Burton, British open golf cham-pion, was to leave for the United States on the Gripsholm today to keep his date with Byron Nelson for a special 36-hole match May 29.

Burton finished fourth yesterday in a 36-hole, one-day tournament at Mere, England, won by Norman von Nida of Australia 19, will box again today and towith a six-under-par 142, Burton had 75-75-150,

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#### Fort Worth Adds To League Lead By The Associated Press

took another climb last night as they defeated the Shreveport San Antonio Missions suffered

Tulsa, making a strong bid for third place, defeated San Antonio, 4-3, for its second consecutive victory over the Missions. Dallas ran its losing streak to four when it fell for the second consecutive time before Beaumont, 3-4, and Oklahoma City bested Houston, 5-2, for its seventh victory of the season. George Dockins, pitching

first game for Fort Worth, hurled a shut-out, allowing only four blows, while the Cats were reaching two Shreveport pitchers for Dallas' loss to Beaumont dropped it a game and a half behind

Fort Worth, to which the Rebels relinquished the league lead the preceding night. Clarence Maddern's third dou ble of the game broke a ninthinning tie to give Tulsa its victory over San Antonio. The Mis-

sions had tied the score, 3-3, in the first half of the ninth. Oklahoma City's Ralph McCabe and Houston's Andy Mohrlock each gave up only one run during the first five innings and each allowed six hits for the route, but Oklahoma City's three-run splurge in the sixth was enough for vic-

Today's schedule (all night games): Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa.

#### **Tigers To Play** Toyah Sunday Elias Gamboa's Big. Spring base-

Houston at Oklahoma City.

Shreveport at Fort Worth.

ball Tigers are tentatively booked to meet an independent nine from Toyah here Sunday afternoon.

La France, right, Cornell's as-

sistant athletic trainer, can't see

but he knows how to go about

the task of caring for Big Red

athletes. La France, blinded

in his face less than a month

before V-E Day, is shown taping

the shoulder of John Irvine, a GI student from Cincinnati, O.

La France formerly captained

the William and Mary College

ROWLAND UPSET

CORSICANA, May 17. (A)

The second round of play will

Other first round results yes-

Bob Hafele, Fort Worth, defeated

Leon Taylor, Corsicana, 2 and 1

Bud McKinney, defeated J. O.

Martin, Dallas, defeated Jake

O. L. Hatfield, Denison, defeat-

ed Henry White, Dallas, 1 up; E,

B. Gober, Austin, defeated Lonnie

Temple, Cleburne, 3 and 2; and Roy Kinney, Dallas, defeated G.

GREENWOOD LAKE, Nº J.

May 17 (P) - Challenger Billy

Conn, who stepped through six

stiff rounds at his training camp

here yesterday in preparation for

his title fight with Joe Louis June

morrow to improve his timing.

Conn appeared much sharper

resterday than the previous day.

for the Rio Grande valley's bump-

er tomato crop dropped to one

and one-half to two and one-

fourth cents per pound to growers

here yesterday.

**Accelerates Pace** 

Clark, McAllen, 1 up (19 holes),

AT CORSICANA

championship Sunday.

terday included:

Stanolind Clips Mechanics, 21-6

diamond this evening for two games postponed from last week's Muny softball league schedule. The 7:30 opener will pit the VFW aggregation against Doc's Redcaps. In the 9 o'clock second bout, Manhattan swings into ac-

lind Oilers. Manhattan and Stanolind are by the St. Louis Browns, the reoser will slump to fourth place in standings since Big Spring Motor and Cosden's Oilers share the lead with the two clubs with per-

Manhattan outslugged the 21-6, In Thursday night competi- average of .102. Compare tion at the park.

ting pace for the Manhattans in unbelievable. the opener, hitting two home runs

triple play, first of the season in Pesky and Ted Williams soaring league competition. Billy Mims above 400, Now only Williams, started the sensational play in the Peaky and Dom DiMaggio are .300 fourth by snagging a line drive, hitters. threw to Busby to catch a runner off second base, then completed the killing with a throw to Bruce Robertson.

Toby Cunningham started on the rubber for the winners and Jim Daylong appeared to throw the last inning. Manhattan was particularly

shaky afield, committing no less than eight miscues.

Howard County Implement started out well enough in the Popeye Cruz will probably as-lead behind Buck Tyree but the sume the pitching chores for the Mechanics' defense fell apart and - the Coahomans coasted in.

team and was a member of the

Tennessee Wesleyan varsity

eleven when he entered the Ar-

my. Ithacans collected \$13,000

to build a home for him and his

DALLAS, May 17 (AP) - The

ing fee as a candidate for a

judgeship on the court of appeals.
Already filed for the post, now

held by Tom L. Beauchamp, are

Joseph D. Dixon, Seymour, and

The committee reported Terrell

Hays county, had filed for the

LAREDO, May 17 (A)-Bonnie

J. Leyendecker, 80-year-old dean of the Texas legislature, an-

nounced that he would not be a

candidate for re-election. Yesterday "it was erroneously"

reported that he would seek the

post again. He represents the 75th legislative district which in-

cludes Webb and Zapata counties.

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Dean Of Legislature

Jesse Owens, Vernon.

Connally.

Black, Arlington, 5 and 4; Dick Not In Political Race

**Weaver Baker Files** 

For Judicial Post

Johnny Henry, 18, of Corsicana, state democratic executive com-

member of last year's Texas A mittee reported here that Weaver

& M golf team, eliminated Nor- Baker, chairman of the state board

Blind Hero At Work

## Coahoma Battles Manhattan The Fort Worth Cats' stock In 9 p. m. Muny Park Test

**Boston Sox Hitting Slump Puzzles** 

Thursday Night

By the Associated Press Next to the legality of the reserve clause in the players' contracts, baseball's most puzzling question today is what has happened to Boston's power laden Red Sox? tion against the Coahoma Stano-Held to only three hits by Jack

both unbeaten in circuit play. The ceding Red Sox stumbled through their fifth consecutive contest in which they failed to produce more than four safeties. In the last five games, of which they've dropped three to reduce fect won-and-lost records. their first place American league ABClub, 10-8, and Coahoma ran have made a total of 15 hits in 147

lead to five games, the Red Sox over Howard County Implement, times at bat for a puny team with their .297 compiled in their Sonny Busby set a dizzy bat- first 24 games, and it is almost

Individually the players averand a long triple to provide the ages have shrunk alarmingly. Bedifference in the clubs.

The Clubbers also executed a batting over 300, with Johnny

Only brilliant pitching by Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss has prevented the Sox from losing all five games.

In a parade of players including nine pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Boston Braves 9-8 in another arc-light contest to solidify their position

# This Afternoon

The Big Spring municipal natatorium was set to open at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a week Slugfest Is Aired of idleness due to lack of an es- On KBST Tonight sential part for the chlorine ma-

Manager Bob Flowers announce ed the apparatus arrived and was installed by workmen Thursday. Formal opening of the pool will be conducted Sunday afternoon in conjunction with the bathing beauty revue being conducted by

### Monopoly Claimed By Jorge's Defense

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Legality of the player contract, the cornerstone of organized baseball, has been questioned in New York state supreme court by the Mexican league in a surprising counter - attack against what it termed an American "monopoly." Charging that the American

player contracts were "monopolistic, unconscionable, illegal and against public policy," Jerome Hess, counsel for President Jorge Pasquel and the Mexican league, vesterday insisted that players are held in "peonage for life." As a result of this new approach

by the Mexicans, Justice Julian Miller reserved decision on the New York Yankees' request for a permanent injunction, restraining the Pasquels and their agents from tampering with Yankee play-The court also reserved decision

on the Mexican charge but strongly indicated it thought the whole thing should come up for trial, probably May 27 when the Yankees said they would be ready. Hess said the date would suit his clients fine.

NAMED CHIEF WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) -William E. De Courcy of Amarillo, Tex., has been named chief of the foreign service inspection Sledge, newspaper editor of Kyle, corps.

#### Lights go on at the city park League; Kramer Handcuffs Them at the head of the National league Twice the Braves came from behind to deadlock the count, but went down in order in the 10th

after the Redbirds had tallied on a steal of home by pinch runner Joffre Cross. Cross had gone in for catcher Ken O'Dea, who had Kramer in last night's 3-0 defeat opened the final frame with a Enos Slaughter of the Cards treated Mort Cooper, a bridegroom of a few hours, most harshly by clubbing him for a pair of homers, each with a man or base, but the Braves came back to tie in the sixth 5-5, St. Louis

> once in the ninth to force the game into extra innings. Rain washed out the rest of the major league schedule.

went ahead again with three supe

in the seventh, but the Tribe

counted twice in the eighth and

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#### Universal Garage GOES SIX ROUNDS Irene Meier POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 17 (AP)-Joe Louis boxed six and rounds yesterday in training for the defense of his world heavy-**Upholstery Shop** weight title against Billy Conn at Seat Covers Made To Order. Complete Automotive Uphol-stering Automobile and Truck Repair, Ford and Chev. Trans-mission Service. All Work Yankee stadium June 19. TOMATOES DROP McALLEN, May 17 (AP)-Prices

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Care land; gas, lights, water; just outside corporate limits of Big Surguration or investigate the possibilities of the program being shaped up here.

Courses will be offered, where there is sufficient veteran demand, he said, in the fields of agriculture, industry and trades, and others, said Lowrey.

Quick - Reference

Listings

Real Estate Houses For Sale

HIGHLAND Park: beautiful addition: a real nice home: possession 30 days: owner says not to disclose location over phone, but I'll be glad to take wou and show it: 6 rooms; oak floors; plenty trees; paved street. See this and find out what it looks like inside: reason-

C. E. Read, 503 Main St. THREE-room house on 1208 E. 4th: will take late model car as trade in. Phone 2019 or see Earl Phillips. WORTH THE MONEY

This extra nice home: 3 bedrooms; living room and dining room; double garage; paved street; coverings in bedroom go with house, \$6300; \$4500 cash, \$35 per month; quick action will pay. Spring: 5-room brick home; all 2. Vacant. 5-room house on South prooder houses; metal nests and Johnson St., \$5250; will take good FOUR ROOM FURNISHED

loan. pletely stocked. A going business 3. Good, new 5-room house close and home; priced to sell; shown by to East Ward school, \$5250. everal lots, all m good location. close to South Ward school, \$5750. Let us appraise your house for a 5. Vacant: new 5-room house on G.I. Loan.

Six lots close to Veterans Hospital 6. Eight room house; 2 lots: close site on old highway, 200x300; to be in on Lancaster, \$5250. \$2000

cash: terms.
7. For a home and investment, this 8-room home; and one 4-room for \$12,000, \$4000 cash; you can't beat it. 8. Good home and income proper

ty: close in on Bell St. 9. Two extra nice lots on paving close to High School; on Johnson St.; one lot close to High School on Runnels St.; also Washington Place and West 5th St. 10. Good section grass land: good water: close to Coahoma. \$20.00

A. P. Clavton For Real Estate
Phone 254 800 Gregg St.
9-RUOM frame house: 4 bedrooms;
2 tile baths; 2 lots, 50x140
Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space; south part of town. Good business location on Johnson between Second and Third acres good land on the highway; -streets; 11-room house, all city utilities; a real buy; pos- Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.; with small house in rear; \$2000. attractive price.

Several nice homes; hotels and all kinds city property.

160-acre farm; good land; nice 6-room house; well good water; butane plant; REA electricity a butane plant; REA electricity a room on east highway for sale.

Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700.

Stucco four-room and bath in south part of town.

Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old not listed. Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each.

Will help you get financing on any of the above listings.

Edwards Heights; two-story brick; lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms; hardwood floors; 2 baths.

GROCERY store and meat market; excellent location: modern equipment: 3 nice rooms and bath ad-joining store; small house in rear; lot 75 x 140; \$7500 stock at invoice. GENE FLETCHER Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1327

Real Estate Houses For Sale

room house for sale: east front; corner lot: refinished in 1610 Owens St. Phone 142-W. corner lot: refinished inside. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

NER, 4 room house and garage; fine location for most any business. Price is right. FURNISHED DUPLEX and four room house; corner on highway 80; paying \$140.00 per month; priced at \$8500.

73 FT. GREGG STREET COR-

FOUR ROOM STUCCO. furnished. Price \$2500. THREE ROOM HOUSE: good lot TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSUE close to Washington Place; possession: price \$700.

house vacant. THREE BEDROOM HOME: beautifully furnished: possession right

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Wood street in Highland Park; possession 30 days. FIVE ROOM ROCK HOUSE; well located: want to trade it in on

good farm. SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS, price \$875.00. BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: 10

reasonable: will take one-third cash: balance can be paid monthly or by the year. RUBE S. MARTIN Room 1, First National Bank Bldg. Lots & Acreage

cated near Settles Hotel: priced

HAVE nine lots on Highway 80 near Airport to trade for Odessa property. Write Box T.A., % Her-CLOSE in piece of best incomproperty worth the money. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.
94 ACRES for sale or trade; 1 mile west of Court House; all minerals.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good building sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FOUR lots and small house; lots of lumber for sale in Wright Addition. Phone 1217.

tion, Phone 1217. LOT 50 x 140, located East 13th St.: fronts South Ward School **Business Property** AN acreage for sale close to town; a beautiful building site; will be

by appointment. GULF Service Station for sale; Forsan. Texas. See Hubert Butler, GROCERY Store for sale, 16th and State St. See between 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. or call 461-J after 7:30

School, Lowrey Urges

Dodd, coordinator for the Howard credit courses, but a series of co-County Vocational Training operative training whereby a vet-

#### Announcments

Political FOR CONGRESSMAN George Mahon Hop Halsey DISTRICT JUDGE Cecil C. Collings DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY

H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf J. B. (Jake) Bruton John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood W. C. (Charles) Stovall

George T. Thomas

COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins J. F. (Frank) Howard COUNTY CLERK Lee Porter COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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Earl Plew G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L. Lefever H. T. (Thad) Hale L. E. (Snuffy) Smith W. W. (Pap) Bennett CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 2 R. L. (Pancho) Nall B. R. Howze Robert F. Bluhm

Grover Blissard CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. Earl Hull Monroe Johnson CONSTABLE, Pet. No. 1 J. T. Thornton

Ralph Baker Lions Present City With Revolving Fund

COUNTY SURVEYOR

The Big Spring Lions club has presented the City of Big Spring with \$200 to be used as a revolving fund in expediting correction of certain unsanitary conditions. Purpose of the fund, said Jack Y. Smith, president, is to provide a means of financing purchase of concrete slab, approved by the state health department for use in sanitary pit toilets. As loans are repaid, the money will be reloaned to others needing aid, said

Smith. distributive education. These are Mark Lowrey, assistant to E. C. not college preparatory or college

RADIATOR SERVICE

and Services LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop. 201 E. 3rd. Phone 2017.

Cloud's Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Prompt Service. Pick-up and delivery service. Phone 455, 401 Runnels.

MATTRESSES Western Mattress Co. Rep., J. R. Bilderback, San Angelo is back on route. Felting, sterilizing. Leave name at McColister's. Phone 1261.

NEWSTANDS Magazines, cold drinks, candy and cigarettes. Shoe shines and dye work. Tingle's Newstand. 108 E. 3rd. Phone 1232.

Automatic feed, Speed-O-Print. Duplicater. Speed-O-Scopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Typewriter Exchange. 107 Main. Ph. 98.

We clean your radiator on your car with new reverse-flush equipment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd. Jack Olsen. We repair all makes of radiators. All work guaranteed. Griffich Radiator Service, 911 W. 3rd. Phone 727. RADIO SERVICE

24 hour service on most radio repairs. All work guaranteed. Templeton Electric. 304 Gregg. Phone 448.

Limited supply of green square tab composition shingles for re-roofing contracts. Shive & Coffman, Phone 1504.

SERVICE STATIONS We specialize in washing and greasing. Pick-up and delivery. Pinkston's Service Station. 112 Scurry. Cosden Products. Phone 61. Sinclair Gasoline and Oils. Flats fixed. Washing & Greasing. Friendly, courteous service. Barber Service Station. 812 W. 3rd.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT REPAIRS Guides replaced on fishing rods. Reels repaired. Outboard motors overhauled. Dee Sanders. 106 W. 3rd St. Phone 11.

We carry a complete line of sporting equipment. Come in for your every sport need. Anderson Music Co. 113 Main St. Call 856.

Checker Cab Co. 24 hour service. Call 820, 109 E. 3rd. W. G. Page,

We buy, sell-and trade used cars. Terms made. York Motor Co. Corner 4th and Runnels.

Vacuum cleaner service in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? G. Blain Luse, 1501 Lancaster, Ph. 16.

-Business Directory- Check Here for Items

LAUNDRIES

We have generators for all cars and trucks. Repair, rebuild or exchange, Wilson Auto Electric. 408 E. 3rd. Phone 328. For mattress renovation call us for free estimates; free pick-up and delivery. Big Spring Mattress Factory. 811 W. 3rd. Ph. 1754.

The Dixie Permanent Wave Shop has the famous Helen Curtis Cold Wave. Also Machineless and Machine Waves. Ph. 668. 200 Owens. Willard batteries for all makes cars. General overhauling on all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service. 305 W. 3rd. Phone 267. OFFICE SUPPLIES

For Printing call T. E. Jordan Printing Co. Phone 486.

Home and car radios expertly repaired. Phone 428. 305 E. 3rd. Joe Queen.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE For expert refrigeration service, call Smith's Refrigerator Service. Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St.

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> We buy used cars regardless of condition. General repair on all makes automobiles. Arnold's Garage, 201 N. E. 2nd. Phone 1476. VACUUM CLEANERS

Fire, auto, easualty, workmen's compensation, public liability.

Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency. Ph. 1095, 206 Fisher Bldg.

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DRUG STORES Graduation gifts; golf balls ;sunshades; fountain service. Spears Ritz Drug, Phone 363. Kleenex, Nylon hair brushes, film and box cigars. State Drug. 316 Runnels. Phone 9692.

Repair all types adding machines and typewriters. Steel filing cabinets, \$37.50. Office Machine Shop. 306 Gregg St. Phone 1541.

We have on hand a complete stock of air conditioners for every home and business. Templeton Electric. 304 Gregg. Phone 448.

Let us clean your winter clothes and prepare them for storage in Cedar Bags, Clean Right Cleaners, 606 E. 3rd. Ph. 1027. ECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Electrical repairs by Union Labor. Lamps lighting fixtures, appliances. R. H. Carter Electric, 306 Gregg. Phone 1541.

We specialize in Burrus Texo Feeds. Can take care of your needs. Hawkins Feed & Seed Store. 700 Lamesa Highway. See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture. 25 yrs. in the furniture & mattress business in B'Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602.

OOR SANDING Experienced floor sanding and finishing. Perry Peterson. Phone 1878-J. 611 Douglas St.

GARAGES General repair on all makes of cars. Dubs Garage. 2101 Scurry. Phone 1578. Complete overhauling on automobiles and heavy duty drilling engines. Kirby Cook Garage. 202 Donley.

For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experience unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St. Savage Truck & Equip. Co. Repair service on cars, trucks; machine SPORTING EQUIPMENT work; body work; welding; 30 yrs. exp. 806 E. 15th. Phone 593.

We are equipped to replace broken automobile glasses. Big Spring Glass Co. 608 E. 3rd. Phone 318. We have a complete stock of canned goods, meats and fresh vegetables. Phillips 66 Gas & Oil. Vaughn's Grocery. 1206 W. 3rd.

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headquarters now are at the veterans hospital there.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. M. Leonard and the un-known heirs of J. M. Leonard, deceased, GREETING.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition sociation and the Federation at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the Aeronautique Internationale. first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of July, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of May,

tion of the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, alleging that she is the owner of said lot, that defendants entered thereon about February 1, 1946 and are claiming some right, title or interest therein. Plaintiff sues for and men of the 6th SS panzer judgment of the court for the title army.

and possession of said property and for divesture of all rights, title Hitler held a meeting of his army and interest and/or claims in and to said property by the defendants. Issued this the 16th day of May,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big May A. D., 1946.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard
(SEAL)

County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: JACK C. CLEMENS, GREET-ING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of is-suance of this Citation, the same Monday the 10th day of June. A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honor-able District Court of Howard

Spring, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of March. 1946. The file number of said suit beng No. 5823.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Silva Lee Clemens as Plaintiff, and Jack C. Clemens as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff is an actual bona fide inhabitant of State of Texas for twelve months: resident of Howard nty for six months: Plaintiff and Defendant duly and legally married September 2, 1942, separ-ated December 24, 1945, when Plaintiff quit Defendant because f cruel conduct; no property ac-umulated but one child was born of the said marriage, Michael Jack mens, a boy almost 13 months age, and Plaintiff has custody the said child and asks custod the child, with right and privi-se of Defendant to see and visit the child at reasonable times. laintiff prays for divorce and cus-Issued this the 25th day of April

Given under my hand and seal of mid Court, at office in Big Spring Texas, this the 25th day of April,

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk, District Court. Howard County. Texas.

# Load-To-Altitude

TOKYO, May 17 (P)-A B-29 of the army's Pacific air command New York to purchase food for (PACUSA) shattered a fifth world load-to-altitude record Wednesday when it carried 15,000 VA To Lease Building kilograms (about 33,000 pounds) to a height of 37,400 feet.

Waco for regional offices, Col. T.

G. Lanphier, Dallas deputy administrator, has announced. Waco headquarters now are at the vetrecords were set between May 8 and 15 by B-29s flying from Harmon Field, Guam.

The project was termed "an additional milestone in flying history" by Charles Logsden, New York, who certified the records for the National Aeronautics as-

view, Tex. The only similar previous flight, said Logsden, was a 1939 army airlift of 14,165 kilograms to 2,000 meters.

## **Prosecution Charges**

The file number of said suit being No. 5916.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Willie Sherman Cox as Plaintiff, and J. M. Leonard and the unknown heirs of J. M. Leo

Lt. Col. Burton Ellis of New York City, trial judge advocate, presented these figures in his opening statement to the war crimes court trying 74 officers

the accused, ordered his troops to avenge "terror bombing" and shoot prisoners when combat conditions required.

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# **Record Beaten**

Veterans Administration will lease a four-story building in Waco for regional offices, Col. T. G. Lapphier Della design of Superfect of

Wednesday's record was set by Col. Beverly H. Warren, Plain-

### SS Panzer Regiment

commanders shortly before the German drive started and as a result, Gen. Sepp Dietrich, one of

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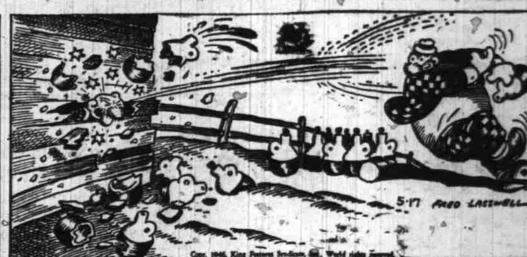


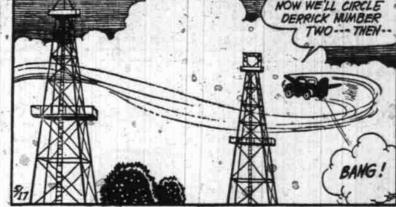
































Plus Fox News and "Katny's College" Feature Starts Friday-1:15 - 3:14 - 5:13 - 7:12 - 9:11 Saturday-1:00 - 2:49 - 4:38 - 6:37 - 8:36 - 10:35

THE HOODLUM SAINT

William Powell and Esther Williams

#### **Body Returned Here** For Burial Service

Body of Alonzo Velden Petty. 42, El Paso, arrived here Friday morning and is at the Eberley-Curry chapel pending arrangements.

Petty, a Standard Oil employe, was born in Longview on Jan. 9. 1904 and had resided at 7205 Alameda, El Paso. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lilly G.





Plus "Who's Guilty" No. 10

### **Donovan Cleared** Of Homicide Charge

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)-Arthur Donovan, boxing referee, was cleared of a homicide charge in felony court today after a grand Rites Set Today For jury refused to i ally known sports figure.

The jury has been investigating the death of David Stanley Corcoran, 56, an importer and old friend of Donovan, who died after a street fight April 19.

Donovan, 54, was charged with Rhodes, West homicide after a patrolman said tor, officiating. he had seen Donovan slap Corcoran and Corcoran fell to the street during an early morning argument in Fifth Avenue. The importer struck his head on the Pheonix, Ariz; three brothers, S pavement. He died a few hours later in a hospital.



also "Royal Mounted Rides Again" No. 13

### Planned In Model **Airplane Event**

Another flight division may be added to the model airplane con-test May 26, Matt Harrington, president of the local NAA chap-

ter announced today.

If the new flight is added it will bring the number of prize divisions to five, Harrington said, and total prize money will be and total prize money will raised to \$250.

The junior chamber of com-merce assisted the NAA earlier this week in soliciting prize money, and most of the originally planned \$200 has been raised from contributions of local merchants and business men.

Award of \$25 will be made for first place in each flight, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third. Notices already have been mailed to surrounding towns, Harrington said, and all are being urged to submit their entries as soon as

### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High today 95; low tonight 65; high Saturday 95. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers except extreme south and extreme west portions this afternoon

and tonight, Saturday partly cloudy. Moderate southeast winds on the coast. Extended forecast for the peri-

Texas west of the Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average 2-4 above normal; little trend until cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday and elsewhere Mon day followed by rising trend; rainfall generally light from scattered thunderstorms, occurring Sunday or Monday.

d	TEMPERATURES	ALDEK
ŝ	City- Max.	Min.
	Abilene79	67
	Amarillo82	49
	BIG SPRING94	61
j	Chicago	41
1		43
	El Paso	64
H	Fort Worth86	65
	Galveston82	73
į	New York	55
	St. Louis63	55
	Sunset tonight 7:38 p. m	
L	rise Saturday 5:47 a. m.	J.C.

Rites for Robert L. (Bob) Anderson, 51, who died Wednesday of heart attack, were to be said at 4:30 p. m. today at the Eberley-Curry chapel with Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pas-

Anderson, a resident of Knott community for 28 years, leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Caddell, A. Anderson, Lodi, Calif., L. E. Information that the Court of Anderson, US navy, I. B. Ander- Criminal Appeals has decreed that son, Reno, Nev.

Center, J. R. Petty, Roy Phillips, ly misinterpreted here, according J. C. Spaulding, E. L. Roman, to Justice of Peace Walter Grice. Dalton Mitchell, Palmer Smith, "Motorists must still maintain A. B. Blasingame. Burial was to up-to-date operators' certificates," be in the city cemetery. said Grice. "The term 'driver' is

#### Sea Scouts Going To Lake S'water

a weekend cruise.

The 10 boys making the trip with Commodore Ryan as leader when a Hunt county man carried are due to return Sunday morn- his case to the higher courts after ing. The cruise is the first major activity of the ship since its reorganization several weeks ago.

he discovered a defect in the wording of the charge lodged against him.



of Detroit looks over new uniforms for Navy enlisted men being tested at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Y2/C Hugh Dorey (right) of Detroit and S1/C William B. Southerland of Adel, Ia., the latter wearing the new grey working uniform, are the models.

### Critics Open Fight Here 'n od 7:30 p. m. through 7:30 p. m. On unAmerican Unit

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) The mounting controversy in the house over its committee on un- arrived in town Thursday. American activities approached a showdown today.

Involved is a committee request for \$75,000, which members say is small blaze. Electrical wiring was needed to finance their "campaign damaged slightly. of education" about subversive elements they contend are at work in the nation.

Critics declare they favor cutting the group off without any funds. They assert that the committee has abused its rights and is Standards At Texas . accomplishing no good.

the group. a permanent fraternity Established -

basis in January, 1945, and voted on Capitol Hill. Several times floor and members neared fisti- tees. cuffs in debate over its activities.

#### **Operator Licenses** Still A Necessity

Reno, Nev. there is no such thing as a Pallbearers were to be Niles "driver's license" has been slight-

said Grice. "The term 'driver' is not being employed interchangeably with or given the same meanin the complaints we have re-

viewed thus far." Members of the Big Spring Sea
Scout ship were scheduled to "operators' licenses" when stopleave this afternoon for Lake
Sweetwater, where they will hold to answer for it in court, Grice stated.

Steve Baker, who has been serving with the US Army in Japan,

Big Spring fire department was called to 1205 Main street at 5:10 ). m. Thursday to extinguish a

### Judge Investigates

AUSTIN, May 17. (A) -Judge Some of the committee foes also Dorothy Kenyon of New York told newsmen that if they can de- City today is conducting an infeat the proposed appropriation quiry into scholarship standards today they may move to abolish at the University of Texas for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic

The representative will report one \$50,000 allotment, the commit- to the national senate of the ortee is one of the most controversial ganization at its fall meeting on her conferences here with individtempers have flared on the house ual faculty members and commit-

The investigation was ordered by the national senate last year, presumably as a result of the university controversy over academic freedom. Judge Kenyon said she had no public statement to make.

### **Decision Expected**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. May 17. (P) — The high court of Ulster was expected to render a decision today on an application for release of David Fleming, young Irish Republican army leader who was reported near ing as the expression, 'operator' death in a Belfast prison following a prolonged hunger strike.

#### Agreement Reached WASHINGTON, May 17, (P)-Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council of the British cab-

inet, announced today an Anglo-American agreement has been reached with reference to world food crisis. A joint communique, giving de-

tails, is expected later in the day.

### **Retail Courses Started Here**

Three courses in retail selling

Miss Boone, who came here this week through arrangements made by the chamber of commerce and James C. Devone, 28, of North the local public school system, Carolina (no town given). conducts the classes as part of a service offered cities and towns that the jeep in which the serin Texas, by the industrial, bus- geants were riding "got in the iness and extension training staff way" of the last bullet he fired. of the University in cooperation with the state board of vocational ment released at headquarters of education distributive training the theater provost marshal did

and progress made to date.

dicated interest in arranging at the time of the shooting. classes, Miss Boone said, and additional plans will be mapped at a meeting Tuesday night arranged VFW Cleaning Up by Lewis Price, chairman of the chamber of commerce retail trade department. If interest is suffichamber of commerce retail trade cient, more classes for individual businesses and others for group instruction will be insti-

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 17 (A) (USDA) - Cattle 450, calves 150; active, steady; most of the run low grade butcher offerings and stockers; beef steers and yearlings lacking; most butcher cows 9.50-11.00; good and choice fat calves in meager supply; common and medium grades 10.50-13.00.

Hogs 300; active and steady; barrows and gilts for slaughter 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs

Sheep 9,000; killing classes active, shorn lambs strong to 25 higher; spring lambs steady; aged sheep strong; good and choice Professional staff members of spring lambs 14.00-15.00; common the Buffalo Trail council, Boy and medium springers 12.00-13.50; Scouts of America, are holding a good shorn lambs 13.25-14.00; meeting today in the Settles hotel. medium and good mixed 13.00; common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-12.50; good aged sheep 7.50-8.00: common and medium shorp aged sheep 5.75-7.00.

### **US Negro Private Confesses Slaying**

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 17. (A) - An American negro and distribution have been private signed a confession today launched officially in Big Spring that he fired three shots-"at a by Thelma Boone, retail training which resulted in the deaths of specialist from the University of two American sergeants Friday night, Army althorities announced today.

The negro was identified as Pfc. Officials said the negro asserted

The bare outline of the statenot identify the civilian or explain "Selling Today's Customer" is why Devone fired at him. the course currently being con- Devone probably will be sent to

ducted for employes of Montgom- the Nuernberg prison stockade ery Ward's, McCrory's and Wack- from Erlangen, where he had er's. Each firm has several em- been taken for final questioning ployes enrolled, and Miss Boone by former G-men of the criminal expressed satisfaction at response investigation division. He was said not to have implicated anyone Several other firms have in else, asserting that he was alone

The crescendo of bowling balls meeting wood blended well with the mellow tone the cash register was ringing as the VFW "went into business for itself" at the West Texas Kegling center this morn-

be accelerated this afternoon and tonight when organizational scouts go out searching for trade. All revenue taken in during the day at the recreation spot goes into the VFW kitty, which, in turn, is dedicated toward maintenance of that unit's charities.

That business tempo was due to

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Others on the program which inaugurate the Salvation Army's expanded program, "Marching to a Better World," are Lowell Thomas, Lanny Ross, Jane Cowl, Fannie-Hurst

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