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VICTORY FOR THE BULL—Bullfighter Luiu Eyrand is tossed from the arena at Arles, France, by a bull that definitely was the winner over the toreador. (AP Wirephoto).

ing in the Holy Land debate.

fore the committee.

til 1 p. m. (CST).

### **UN Assembly Charged** With Discrimination

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 6. (4P)-Egypt told the United Nations today that she would withdraw from the current Palestine debates unless the general assembly placed the Arab higher committee for Palestine on the same footing as the Jewish agency. This Egyptian announcement

### **Continued Warm Weather Looms**

Continued warm weather, with the possibility (oh happy thought) of scattered thunderstorms, loomed on the weather menu for this afternoon and Wednesday.

This followed on the heels of 100 degrees Monday, an aftermath of a sizzling 104 degrees on Sunday. While such readings are not without precedent for May, they are extremely rare for this early in the month. Nothing like it has ough there were three days of political committee would invite ccurred during this decade, alng on May 26, 1945.

Record temperature for May, according to the US weather Bureau was the 109 degrees on May 31, 1909, a year that set a dizzy pace for extremes.

#### Approval Of Rebuff To French Reds Seen

PARIS, May 6. (A)- Highly cil would approve by a narrow when Chairman Lester B. Pearson ingly nervous, margin Premier Paul Ramadier's of Canada read a telegram anaction in dropping the communists nouncing the withdrawal. from his cabinet.

The council went into session at BOND VOTE SCHEDULED 2 p.m. amid prospects that its debate would last long into the night, and perhaps until tomorrow morn-

### Jap Emperor, MacArthur Hold Fourth Meeting

TOKYO, May 6. (A)-Emperor Hirohito conferred with General partment pull in one direction. came in the midst of these rapid MacArthur today for the fourth time, presumably on the new con- a business basis. 1—The Arab higher committee stitution, and anxious Japanese charged the assembly with disimmediately began to speculate on pending in the House Foreign Afcrimination and announced with- whether they discussed a question drawal of its request for a hear- which is paramount here:

Will the United States under-2-Lester B. Pearson of Canada, take the defense of Japan?

chairman of the assembly's 55-na- This has been a big question tion political committee, suggested mark since announcement of the that he cable the Arab committee constitution last year, with its explaining that there had been a revolutionery clause renouncingmisunderstanding and asking the war and the maintenance of arm-Arab group to reinstate its re- ed forces.

No details of today's conference 3-Soviet circles said Russia were announced, but Japanese was determined to challenge a sources said it was a courtesy call British - American plan which to thank MacArthur for inaugu- precedent-breaking vote to slash would exclude the five big powers ration of the new charter which from the proposed U.N. fact-find- strips Hirohito of his political pow. ty agency funds. ing committee on Palestine. ers. The two talked privately for For the first time in more than 4-It appeared likely that the an hour and 14 minutes.

present its views to the U.N. over the practicality of the "in- 000 appropriations measure for 11 corporations and 36 individuals. despite the withdrawal of its re-quest. the withdrawal of its re-since MacArthur proposed that The figure was \$8,388,000 less 5-Assembly President Oswaldo Allied military forces be with than the lawmakers across the Aranha cabled the Jewish agency drawn after an "early" peace. It capitol had allowed and \$100,000, executive in Jerusalem asking it would be logical to assume Hirohi- 000 below President Truman's to name witnesses to appear be- to might be primed to ask Amer- budget estimate. Usually in the

The question was left unsettled tion. when the committee recessed un-The people generally believe them. the United States would protect The assembly's 55-nation coli- Japan against an aggressor. But placed socialists said today they believed the national party coun-

> MILK STRIKE SETTLED ODESSA, May 6. (P)- A pro- per cent of dairy products nor- gress." posed \$1,400,000 tax bond issue for mally consumed in Chicago and expansion of Odessa schools will its suburbs was settled today, 26 whether the Republican goal of rendered herself. She is held with- Washington, the government said, be voted upon Wednesday, May 14. hours after it started.

### On Funds For **Russ Programs** State Department Tries To Rescue

**Broadcast Money** 

WASHINGTON, May, 6. (AP) — A compromise that would give the state department \$10,000,000 for its "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and other Firm Executive European countries was in the wind today.

ed by Secretary of State Marshall, Chairman Taber (R.NV) of the Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee and other congressional leaders. Marshall called the session after \$31,381 220 the department asked for its cultural relations program.

While neither Taber nor others would discuss what, if any, agree- Press. ments were reached, there were reliable reports that a \$10,000,000 appropriation for foreign broadcasting has been agreed upon tenta-

It would be contingent upon passage of a bill giving legal status to the program and upon acceptance of these conditions outlined by Taber in a statement: "1. That it be loyal beyond ques

"2. That the whole State De "3. That the service be put on

fairs Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 6. (A) Economy advocates rode firmly in the Senate saddle today with a Labor Department federal securi-

ica's intentions in this connec- past the House has voted smaller sums and the Senate has boosted

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has CHICAGO, May 6. (P)-A milk means that we are going to have theatre yesterday. strike which cut off the flow of 90 some real economy in this Con-

> trimming from \$4,500,000,000 to out bond. \$6,000,000,000 off President Tru-

## Mr. Truman's speech formally WASHINGTON, May 6. (A)

ing. administrator of the fed- ing Balkan peace treaties is "vital

Secretary of State Marshall read a note to the Senate Foreign series of spectacular fires n the Truman said he concurs wholethe last few months - which have F. Byrnes, former secretary, in urging speedy ratification of treaties trial city. with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and "Just the other day, the Texas Romania, City disaster drove home anew the "It is vital to our foreign policy

lesson that we must find ways and that these treaties be promptly ratified " Mr. Truman's note said. The President wrote that the agreements were results of months of work, adding that "nothing has

> Arguing that the United States should maintain a consistent policy on such matters, Mr. Truman said "it would be a great misfortune and a blow to this country in world affairs" if the treaties are not ratified.

Marshall himself told the com-"The great hotel fires of last mittee that "the world would lose to ratify the Italian treaty speedily.

#### headlines are only a small frac- 27th Victim Dies On Infant Diarrhea

PHILADELPHIA, May 6, (A)the many less spectacular fires An outbreak of infant diarrhea in Jersey claimed its 27th victim to-

Mary Ann Pleva, of Emmaus, Pa., enteritis still being treated there.

# Agreement Seen On Funds For Effort To Sidetrack Aid Bill Collapses

Three Dr. Pepper Bottling com panies and executives of 21 botthe refusal of Taber's committee tling firms producing the same to approve a single penny of the soft drink in seven states entered pleas of guilty in the US district court in Santa Fe, N. M. on Monwho attended yesterday's meeting day, according to the Associated

> The AP listed Harry Stalcup, Dr. Pepper Bottler in Big Spring, as among those entering pleas of guilty and added that action in the case would await disposition of cases in which pleas of innocent were entered.

> A telegram from C. E. Thomas Sr., however, indicated that the status of a felony complaint against Stalcup had been dismissed by the federal court, and that in lieu of it the government might have an information charging a misdemeanor against the defendant with trial slated for Santa Fe in Au-

The cases grew out of informations presented by the government charging irregularities in sugar ration regulations. The parent company in Dallas entered a plea of innocent along with eight individuals. Among those pleading not guilty were A. M. Bartlett, Hobbs, N. M. bottler, and Mrs. Trudy S. Edwards, former ration teller at a bank in Hobbs, N. M., who was charged with diversion wage issue. of a million and a quarter pounds decade, the Senate voted yes- of sugar into the black market. It union emphasized to reporters

SHERMAN, May 6. (P)-Agnes been preaching economy for years, Venable, 25, is being held on a graph company's long lines detold a reporter he was gratified. charge of murder in the Collin partment and its long distance "It's the first time in 14 years County jail at McKinney today workers embraced in the American they must replant with the first that the Senate has shown any dis- after Mrs. Ethel Coldiron, 46, was Union of Telephone Workers. rain, if they can find the seed to position to cut government spend- shot to death as she sat in a glass- There are also conferences being." he declared. "I think it enclosed box office of a McKinney tween Western Electric company like 30,000 acres were already in

Sheriff William Lewis Brown stallation employes said Miss. Venable walked across

lets struck Mrs. Coldiron.

Sheriff Brown said the motive was not robbery, but that no explanation was given for the shooting. He quoted the woman as saying she did not know why she

Miss Venable is employed at extile mill at McKinney.

#### Fate Of Unidentified **Bodies Is Discussed**

HOUSTON, May 6. (AP)-Anoth-

commission was scheduled this. the President said, "by long Relations Committee, in which Mr. afternoon to discuss further the last few years — particularly in heartedly with Marshall and James entified following the April 16 Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. would have lated to produce the same coercive Aleman Tours Dam fate of over 100 bodies still unid-Mayor J. C. Trahan expressed

ial services for the 177 unidenti- ing and taxation, said it was time tification experts are faced with a tax bill or cut down on spending. an "impossible solution."

occurred to render their efforts sible." he stated. "We're duty- House should not pass another tax bound to identify every body we bill before the final need for possibly can and we are going to funds is determined. continue our efforts."

CHICAGO, May 6. (A)-Mrs. Ruth Cole, 34, told Circuit Judge Leonard C. Reid today that she wanted to divorce Glen Cole, but she was willing to

Under terms of the decree granted by Judge Reid, Cole, who is head of a floor sanding company, will appear in his tion and make business telephone calls.

charged cruelty, "But in marand eat out."

### KESSELRING GETS DEATH SENTENCE

VENICE, May 6. CP .- A British military court today sentenced Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former supreme German commander in Italy, to death by shooting after convicting him of war crimes against the Italian people. Kesselring's counsel, Dr. Hans Laternser, had declined to ask

for clemency after the verdict was announced, saying: "He expressly asked me not to address the court any further." The attorney said later, however, that he himself would "ap-

peal personally against the sentence." After announcing the verdict, the five-man court deliberated 40 minutes to reach the sentence. When Kesselring heard the words, translated by the interpreter, he sat down abruptly in his. chair. Then he was led from the courtroom by British military

° C. L. Sterling, the judge advocate, announced that both the conviction and the sentence were subject to review by "the appropriate military authority"-in this case, Lt. Gen. Sir John Harding, commander of British central Mediterranean forces.

# Phone Negotiations

WASHINGTON, May 6. (P)-The government today transferred negotiations between the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and reply to Harold Stassen, former its 42,000 striking workers to St. Louis for "intensive bargaining."

The company has assured the conciliation service that it will present a cash wage offer to the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union "before the end of the week," Conciliation Commissioners A. E. Johnson and W. Ellison Chalmers announced.

Lack of moisture withered the

wheat and the weekend weather,

years, all but cooked the infant

A strange new blight has also

descended upon the county's cot-

ton crop and has either killed or is

choking off all of it. Farmers say

**Borger Strike** 

'anti-closed shop" law?

hottest on record here in several

The union, they said in a state-+ ment, has modified its "rigid wage demands" for \$12 weekly increase, and the company has withdrawn its insistence on arbitration of the insistence on arbitration of the Everett Cotter, attorney for the Withers Wheat

The Japanese government vias terday to cut deeper than the was this alleged development that the union consented to return though there were three days of the Arab higher committee to known to be increasingly worred House in approving a \$1,678,198,- which led to the charges against to St. Louis because the conciliation service requested the move. When the company first broke off negotiations here four weeks ago. Cotter said, the union then stated crop in more than a decade, it was ready to meet management negotiations "anytime, any place the conciliation service requested. We are now doing so."

Still going forward in Washing- grain. ton are negotiations involving the American Telephone and Teleand its plant and equipment in-

The Southwestern Bell company Byrd said no one can guess yet the street to his office and sur-requested the withdrawal from because conferences in St. Louis Sheriff Brown said witnesses will give management the opporman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for told him that a woman walked up tunity for "full and speedy use of Concerted Effort To Cut Fire the year beginning July 1 will be reached. He said the final tally will depend on what, if any, rewire fired through the small open-ties together in St. Louis. All arthe year beginning July 1 will be to the ticket window as if to buy its facilities and records." Comwill depend on what, if any, re- were fired through the small open- ties together in St. Louis. All arduction are voted for the armed ing in the glass panel. Two bul- ranged to leave Washington imme-

AUSTIN, May 6. (A)-Tax forc- of labor legislation. es in the House received a sharp setback today when Rep. Woodrow Union of Operating Engineers (A- rail line followed a visit by Chiang Bean's request to advance his nat- F of L) with a membership of ap- Kai-Shek to Tsinan, where he exer meeting of the Texas City body endar was slapped down by a strike at Berger. ural resources tax bill on the cal- proximately 2,000 workers, is on horted his commanders to destroy vote of 77 to 53.

His motion to set the bill as required a two-thirds vote for and dictatorial result as the clospassage. ed shop and the union shop."

Bean, appealing for a final Opponents, led by Rep. Claud

"We are going to keep the bod- Gilmer, chairman of the appro-

#### Father Issues Plea For Missing Daughter

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 6. (P)-George C. Weckler, father of eight year old Georgia Jean Weekler who has been missing since Jast Thursday and is believed by Jefferson County authorities to have been abducted today said "I have more hope than ever she is alive."

Weckler, however, did not elabformer home only to give dicta- orate. Yesterday the Fort Atkinson farmer in a radio talk from the Sheriff's office at Jefferson, Wis., pleaded "from the bottom of my fine." said Mrs. Cole, who had heart" for the return of his blond, blue-eyed daughter. He broke into riage, no. He'll have to sleep tears at one time during his appeal for the return of his daughter, one of four children.

### Plea Of Marshall **Bolsters Drive** For House Okay

Secretary Of State Says Moscow Meet Made Views Firmer

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP) - House leaders beat down efforts to sidetrack the \$400,000,000 Greek - Turkish aid program today and bolstered a drive for passage with a plea from Secretary Marshall that it is a "matter

of greatest urgency." Rep. Eaton (R-NH) leading the fight for the measure, read to the House a letter from Marshall in which the Secretary of State said his views on the legislation had been made "more positive" by the Moscow meeting of the foreign ministers' council.

Marshall also termed the program a "positive policy" and one "in our own interests and in the interests of peace."

That apparently was an indirect Minnesota governor and presidential candidate, who on yesterday called the policy a "negative" one. "An effort to sidetrack the measure collapsed.

The decision came on a standing vote of 168 to 22, by which the House accepted its rules committee's recommendations fixing nine hours for debate and procedure leaving the measure wide-open for amendments from the floor. The vote failed to offer an in-

dication of the comparative the bill. A number who have gone Cattle are now being turned on on record against the bill voted to what a month ago was Howard permit its consideration now. county's best prospects for a wheat

The way the House operates, all major legislation goes through the rules committee. This committee drafts a rule including such things as how long debate shall be permitted.

The first question for the House then becomes whether to adopt the rule. If the rule is rejected, the measure never gets formally before" the House and the chamber goes on to other business The Greek-Turkish program

came in for a lambasting in a seput in the ground. Something ries of speeches before even the question of adopting the rule was formally raised.

Bender termed it a policy that "can lead only to bankruptcy" for the United States.

Rep. Owens (R-III), said that it would "leave some one on the short end of the receiving line-and in my opinion, it is Uncle Sam, commonly known as Santa Claus."

#### AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Is the strike of American Federation of Taian Recaptured Labor Operating Engineers at the After Stiff Battle Phillips Petroleum Company in

Borger legal in view of the new NANKING, May 6. (P)- The official central news agency today This question today faced Attor- reported that government troops ney General Price Daniel, whose had recaptured strategic Taian, 33 opinion was requested yesterday miles south of the Shantung proby Rep. John Bell of Cuero, chair- vincial capital of Tsinan, after man of the House State Affairs hand-to-hand fighting with com-Committee and frequent sponsor munist troops.

Reported recapture of the im-Local 351 of the International portant city on the Tientsin-Pukow the communists. Taian fell to the communists Bell wrote that the preferential seniority demanded by the union only a few weeks ago.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., May 6. His letter to Daniel asked if the (P)- President Miguel Aleman of doubt that any date for mass bur- showdown on the issue of spend- union demand "is in violation of Mexico flew here today on his . (the open shop bill) as enact- TVA tour after a brief inspection fied bodies will be set until iden- for the legislature either to enact ed or, will be violation of such of the Chickamauga dam eight statute when it becomes effective miles from Chattanooga.

### ies above ground as long as posspriations committee, said that the HUMAN DECOY FOR BLOODHOUNDS sible." he stated. "We're dutyHouse should not pass another tax ASKS TO BE RELIEVED FROM JOB

HOUSTON May 6. (A)-The Texas prison board has granted an inmate's request to be relieved as a human decoy in the training of bloodhounds after he suffered repeated bites, a board member related here,

T. N. Whitehurst, member of the board from Beaumont, told other members at a session here yesterday that the human decoy. a Latin-American prisoner at Harlem Farm No. 1 was hospitalized.

"That boy was in the hospital and had a dozen sore spots on his body from dog bites. I think we ought to go out and act as human decoys and see how we like it." Whitehurst told other board

"He told me he had been bitten in not less than a dozen

them. If he wasn't able to outrun the dogs, he was bitten. If he got in the tree first, he was then forced to jump down among the dogs with two small sticks, Of course, if he had had a club he would have killed some of the Claude McCann, board mem-

places by dogs set on him to train

ber from Victoria, said the practice of training bloodhounds with human decoys was considered by some prison attendants a snort.

Major D. W. Stakes, prison system manager, commented that it was the regular practice to use inmates as decoys and added: "The dogs are no use unless they are trained."

The board granted the Latin-American boy's request to be relieved from further duty as a de-



ITALIANS GIVE COMMUNISTS FASCIST SALUTE-Anti-comnunist Italians raise their arms in the fascist salute as comparade in Trieste. After the parade, for which the communists obtained permission from the allied military government, the anti-communists attempted a demonstration. This was broken up because, authorities said, the faction failed to request a permit.

Losses Is Urged By President

President Truman asked the nation will be more than \$750,000,000.

WASHINGTON. May 6. (P)-1 loss in this country for 1947 alone, and preventing large losses where today to organize its defenses against fire on a country-wide . "The concerted effort of all our

fine occurs." launched the deliberations of the basis in an effort to avoid such people is needed," he said in an three-day conference. State and spectacular disasters as the re- address prepared for the first Na- local officials as well as private cent blast and blaze in Texas City. tional Fire Prevention conference, organizations were invited to par- President Truman declared today

Unless the present fire rate can 'in order to make effective the ticipate. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Flem- that early ratification of four penderal works agency, is general to our foreign policy." chairman. "The nation has been shicked." resulted in such great loss of life and such widespread misery.

> SHORT CIRCUIT IN HOME The Big Spring fire department was called to 611 Scurry street at 10:40 a.m. today, when a short circuit in an electric refrigerator caused smoke in the S. A. Hathcock home.

No damage, except to the re-

frigerator motor occurred, fire-

men said.

means to combat the ever-present danger of fire and explosion. year again showed that we cannot all confidence in our proposals and offord to entrust our citizens' lives our leadership" if the Senate fails to unsafe buildings. "But these fires which make the

tion of the total. Thousands of lives

are lost annually and tens of

thousand of people are injured in

which occur hour after hour, day eastern Pennsylvania and New after day, throughout the year." To meet a shortage of exper- day with the death of a 10-day-old ienced fire-fighters, Mr. Truman child. said it may prove feasible to use some of the training met ods de- died at 5 a.m., in Allentown (Pa.) veloped during the war and the general hospital which reported national guard facilities for the five other children ill of gastrotraining of firemen."

### COUPLE REVERSES ROMANTIC PLOT

continue as his secretary.

"In business we get along

Monday afternoon for an inspira-tional study of "The Christian Albert Smith, Mrs. W. L. Meier, and Race," and discussed the sub- Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Dave Duntopic, "Causes of Race Attitudes." can, two guests Mrs. H. G. Keaton Mrs. Charlie Morris led the dis- and Mrs. Bob Eubanks and the cussion of "The Christian And hostess. Race," at the meeting of Circle Three held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. 'Causes of Race Attitudes," was the subject for the day, and taking part on the program were Mrs. Cecil Collings.

for present day attitudes. Mrs. A. F. Johnson arged memhers to bring old clothing collections to her house for packing and shipment overseas to needy famil-

Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. R. E.

ing and interest and a hatred for

other races were cited as reasons

A short business meeting which followed was presided over by Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, and it was announced that the next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. P. Love-

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Collings, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. Spikirk, a guest, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace and Mrs. Satterwhite.

Members of Circle Four met with Mrs. H. N. Robinson Monday afternoon for the first lesson in a peries on "Causes of Race Atti-

The meeting opened with prayer, and Mrs. W. L. Meier conducted the study.

Refreshments were served, and it was announced that the next meeting will be held with Mrs. G.

Those attending were Mrs. Ab-

## Cotton goods are precious-

WHITEN THEM SAFELY



An uncontrolled bleach, that waries In strength, may cause you to This oxidizes fabric threads. They weaken and soon fray out.



Bleach the GENTLE WAY

with Controlled-Action Purex! Every bottle of Purex has the same strength, same correct bleaching action. Used as directed, Purex sever overbleaches. It provides Controlled Action because it's purified and stabilized by the Intrafil Process, exclusive with Purex. Cottons and linens come out fresh, stain-free and snowy. Easy to use!... no harder on things than ordinary washing. At your grocer's.

PUREX THE CONTROLLED-ACTION SLEACH



The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the First Metho-dist Church held circle meetings Monday afternoon for an insular.

Circle Five met with Mrs. Chester Hill Monday afternoon. G. A. Segura and Mrs. J. T. Thornton were included as guests. white. Lack of understand-Others present were Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Long and

Mrs. Stanley Cameron. Circle One met with Mrs. Robert Hill to continue the study and Mrs. M. E. Perry led the discus-

A round table discussion followed, and during a business meeting, members were urged to collect clothing by June 15 for foreign relief."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. James J. Johnson, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. G. S. True and Mrs. M. E. Perry.

Members of Circle Two met in Charles Morris, Mrs. A. F. John- for a program which opened with son, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. a devotional by Mrs. G. W. Winterrowd, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. | Chowns, the discussion was based on Matthew 22:35-40. Mrs. W. A. Laswell offered prayer and Mrs. Chowns conducted the lesson on race relations. A round-table dis- directors Monday heard a detailed cussion followed and refreshments report on the Air Fair from Vernon were served.

Those attending were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. G. W. Chowns Mrs. Williams.

Coming

PARENT-TRACHER association meeting at the First Saptist church All-day session starts at 10 s.m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

PARK METHODIST Study club meets at the church at 8 p.m.

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

BLANCHE GROVES GA will meet at the
First Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN choir practices at the
church at 7:10 p.m.

First Christian choir practices at the church at 7:30 p.m. Rio via Garden City and other in-FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR rehearses at the has been set for 9 a. m. on May 13 ehurch at 8:30 p.m. at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo.

hearsal at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Joe James of the West Texas THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.
Like First Methodist church at noon.

### **Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures this afternoom Tonisht and Wednesday. Scattered, thunderstorms in vicinity this afternoom.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy, as few scattered thundershowers mostly in ex-treme morth portion, little change in tem-perature this afternoon, tonight and Wed-nesday, Moderate to occasionally fresh

menual. Mounes				g
southerly winds	on o	coast		
TE	MPER	ATURE	8	
City			Max	Min
Abilene	Acres.		97	67
Amerillo			83	26
BIG SPRING			55	40
Chicago		*****	89	50
El Paso		Acres 6	98	67
Fort Worth		******	91	70
Galveston	****		**** B4	49
New York				50
St. Louis-				-
Local sunset	today	7:30	p.m.: 1	unrise

#### Wednesday 6:55 a.m. Three Youths Steal Pail Of Pennies

NEW YORK, May 6. (A)- Seeing three youngsters lugging a heavy pail onto a subway train at 3 a.m. aroused the curiosity of transit Patrolman Stanley Hastings, who followed them on and found 70 pounds of pennies in

the pail, chines, using a key they had stolen from a locker. The 17-year-olds were turned over to adolescents' court yesterday, and the third boy. 15, was turned over to the children's court.

ment ranks in size and amount enjoy good health. financial institutions, with de-upon awe-arousing names for ill- his back at work he visited a posits totalling \$2,659,600,000.

# Of Sub Deb Club

Dot Wasson was elected president of the Sub Deb club at a meeting held in the home of Bev-

Nell Parks, secretary; Jane Strip- ternoon by the Ladies Auxiliary. sponding secretary.

fast which will be held at the Lord's Prayer. Douglass Coffee shop Sunday with the annual picnic May 24.

to Mattie Queen and Betty Sween-Satterwhite, Patsy McDaniel, retaries, Patsy Tompkins, Billie Younger, Mary Louise Davis, Jane Stripling. ces Hendricks, sponsor and Miss

The next meeting will be held with Jane Stripling on May 12.

# the home of Mrs. B. N. Williams Chamber Hears

Big Spring chamber of commerce Smith, chairman of the aviation department, made arrangements for a local housing survey and began plans for representation at a public hearing on a new bus line applica-

Smith gave a complete report on the Air Fair activity, which was conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal air port under sponsor ship of the chamber aviation department.

Directors decided to request the organization's housing committee to make a survey for the purpose Events of determining whether rent controls should be abolished in this

Although final arrangements are yet to be made, the directors planned to encourage local business men to attend the public hearing Rio via Garden City and other in-Joe James of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office in Abilene, was a visitor at the direc-

### **Nurses Needed** At Texas City

Mrs. Lucille Steers and Dorothy Mackley have answered the call for Red Cross-nurses to replace emergency nurses on duty at Texas City. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive

secretary for the local chapter, re- L. Nowell, Ronnie Johnson, Miceived an emergency message from

tation, maintenance and salary from the American Red Cross, Mrs. Sawtelle said. Both Mrs. Steers and Miss Mackley are Red Cross nurses who spent

many months overseas during Others who will answer the plea

are urged to contact the local Red Cross office. MRS. HART RETURNS

Mrs. A. C. Hart was to return today from Temple where she has been at the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Willis Brown of Cross Plains

### Dot Wasson Named Auxiliary Holds Meet At Church

erly Stulting Monday evening reports by various committees and ing of the sorority field in Abilene Other newly-named officers a ! delegates was held at the First Sunday at the Windsor hotel. Ann Currie, vice president; Ros, Presbyterian church Monday af-

ling, treasurer; Jean Pearce, re- Mrs. L. B. Edwards, president,

the minutes, discussed the pro- retary. ey, who have moved out of town. report was given by Mrs. A. B. Those present were Dorothy Brown with others from circle sec-

An account of the annual Pres-Dot Wasson. Jean Pearce, Rose was given by Mrs. Sam Baker, and Big Spring at the parley were Mrs. Nell Parks, Freida Hewett, Fran- Mrs. Edwards discussed the birth- Travis Carlton, Mrs. Charles Tompday gift offering.

were Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. A. A. of the Xi Mu chapter. Porter, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. R. Ruhrup, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. B. Mull. Mrs. E. J. Brooks, and Mrs. Steva Tamsitt.

### Mrs. Mann Hostess To Baptist Circle

The Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. E. Mann Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted by Mrs. B. Rea-

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and the discussion was taken form the eighth chapter of Leviticus Mrs. Andrews gave the decotional from the 57th Psalm, and a report from Mrs. Mann, a report from sponsor for the Royal Ambassadors, was read.

A, Turner were welcomed as new members, and the group voted to hold meetings through the summer months on Monday morning at 9:30

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. K. S. to attend Beckett, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. E. . Ernest Hock, Mrs Joe Tuckess, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess.

#### Daughter Complimented On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. J. W. Radanof honored her daughter, Durinda Kay, on her fifth birthday anniversary with a party at the city park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Radanof was assisted by Mrs. A. E. Ashley in the direction of games, and the serving of refreshments to Mildred Kiser, W meday. Scattered, thunderstorms in visceived an emergency message in the cinity this afternoon. Expected high today 98, low tenight 70. Expected high today 98, low tenight 70. Texas City early today asking that graduate nurses relieve disaster-weary workers now on duty. Relief portant changes a few scattered thunder-portant changes in Panhandle and South Plains showers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Those willing to give two weeks

Those willing to give two weeks

Chael, George, Allen and Jimmie Lowke. Billy Gene and Robby Kaye Ashley, Bobby Henson, Wanda Robinson, Billy and Durinda Kay Radanoff, Mrs. Juanita Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and Mr. Lospital duty will receive transpor- and Mrs. J. W. Radanof.



### The Chiropractor and You

No. 13 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic

YOUR SPINE AND HEALTH- same scientific methods for the The trio, Hastings said, admitted mal function of the forces within the adjustment of the vertebral they had collected \$112 in pen- your own body. The Chiropractor subluxation has released the presnies from subway station gum ma- has been trained to locate the sure on nerves and in what deplace of nerve interference in the gree. spine, and to adjust the vertebral subluxation creating such inter- CASE HISTORY No. 671. A gan ference, thus allowing the normal of 34 now enjoying freedom from The US postal savings" depart. in normal condition, and you will itself when he was four are re-

of business with the largest US | Chiropractic does not depend August fifteenth. Having strained ness, or upon mysterious potions Chiropractor to obtain relief from function of every organ in the took his first spinal adjustment body is controlled through the and August 15th passed without brain, by mental impulses, which the semblance of an attack In the are transmitted over the nervous intervening three years the ansystem. We know that with the use nual "season" has passed without of scientific methods we can now any sign of distress. determine the exact place and position of the vertebral-subluxation FOR FURTHER INFORMATION that is producing pressure on concerning the modern - Chiro-

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transmission of vital nerve energy hav fever after 27 years of sufferthruout the body. Keep your spine ing. The condition first showed turned every succeeding year on and drugs for its promotion and that condition, and much to his maintenance of health. It contends surprise learned that hav fever that the cause of dis-ease is in the was attributed chiropractically to person afflicted. We know that the nerve pressure. Qn August 4th he

nerves, and the mechanical art of practor and what he can do for adjusting that vertebral subluxa- you, Phone 419. Appointment tion can now be checked with the only.

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# Parley In Abilene

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi attend-A business meeting devoted to ed a West Texas area council meet-

Following dinner in the crystal year were elected, and the group included LaFawn Green of the porter; Dot Cauble, sergeant-at- was in charge of the session which Zeta Alpha chapter in Abilene, arms; and Betty Hewett, corre- opened with a hymn. Mrs. R. Gage president; Helen McClendon of the Lloyd who gave the devotional, Gamma Beta chapter in Odessa, Plans were discussed and dates talked on "Ways of Family Worship vice president; Winifred Connell Mrs. W. L. Hawkins was intro-duced as a new member and Mrs. set for the Mother's Day break-In The Home," and closed with the Stanton, recording secretary; Fern Alvis of the Alpha Omicron chap-Mrs. R. V. Middleton, who read ter of Abilene, corresponding sec-

Club pins were distributed to gram of the new Training Circle, Faye Powers of the Beta Delta members, and emblems were sent recently organized and reported on chapter at Midland who is retirthe executive board. A treasurer's ing president, was elected to represent the council at a state convention in Dallas, November 22-23, San Angelo was selected as the 1948 meeting place of the West bytery held at Clovis, New Mexico Texas council, and representing kins, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins all of the Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the clos- Beta Omricon chapter, and Mrs. ing prayer, and those attending Paul Darrow and Mrs. T. A. Harris

Funeral was scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday in Winters for Mrs. Will H. Brown, 62, mother of two

Big Spring people. Mrs. Brown, a resident of Runnels county for 59 years, died Sunday evening at her home in Winters. She had been in ill health for two years and critically ill for several weeks. She was a longtime member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband, she Peaves one son. Kelly Brown, Big Spring: and five daughters, Mrs. Glenn Crawford, San Angelo, Mrs. Herbert Sledge, Abilene, Mrs. Gilbert Zimmerman, Flushing N. Y., Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. C. Bledsoe, Winters, Nine grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces also survive. Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. W. T. Hamor, Abilene, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Baldridge. Mrs. Joe Tuckness and Mrs. E. Winters Methodist minister. The body was at Spill Funeral home.

Forum Meets Tonight

meet with Mrs. Betty Lee Burk at Mrs. K. S. Beckett, and those pre- 100 Canyon Drive Tuesday evesent were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, ning at 8 p.m. Members are asked

Membership in the Big Spring Teachers, Guests community theatre was discussed Sunday at a regular meeting of the

organization held at the YMCA. A constitution and by-laws adopted at the April meeting set annual membership fees at \$3. It was explained that those who have reballroom, officers for the coming ceived invitations to join, may confact any member of the organization for information concerning details of activities.

A spokesman for the theatre said Tuesday that there is a job for every member with plenty of work in sight for a June production which has been scheduled. oAny person interested in joining the players should contact

members.

Those who have roles in the coming play are urged to attend a meeting at the YMCA tonight at

### WAA Officials Do Inventory

A sizeable delegation from the War Assets Administration's property division started a complete in-

tisement for sale of buildings and certain other materials at the field Monday, and City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning that he is expecting to conclude steps for city acquisition of several buildings within the next few days. WAA officials indicated earlier that final negotiations could be made as soon as the property was advertis-

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State Teacher's Association and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, their guests were entertained with a barbecue at the city park Mon- Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mr. and day evening, and around 150 local Mrs. Conley. teachers, their guests and school

board officials attended. Dean Bennett, president of the becue. unit, was in charge of the entertainment, and working on the

Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Laurel Wills, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Reuckart, Edith Wright and Margueritte Wood.

A sing-song was conducted by Mrs. Travis Aaron and Dan Conley, and school board members and their wives, who were guests, Local members of the Texas included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mr. and

Bill Olson and Lawrence Robinson were in charge of the bar-

A hevea tree does not som food committee were Mrs. John A. into full rubber production until Coffey, Mrs. Ada Harrison, Mrs. 12 years after planting.

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nouncement said today. Ten persons lost their lives in the massacre when hidden machine gunners raked two marching columns of workers with crossfire, Six persons were killed immediately and 15 wounded.

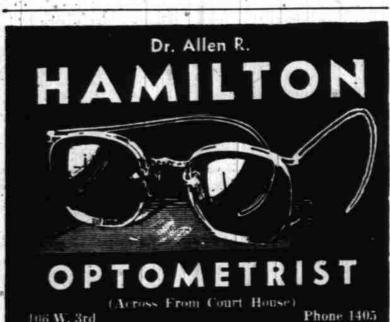
Police and Carabinieri forces have been combing the plains and hills into which the gunmen fled.

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ROME, May 6. (P) —Sicilian Key Figures In 'Duel In The Sun'

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# nection with the machine gunning of workers and peasants partici-

other veteran, received the "New York Film Critics' Award" for the

best male performance in 1936.

when he did "Dodsworth." Lillian

Gish starred in the prize-winning

"Orphans of the Storm," a while

of trophies. His films have con-

stantly been among the best pic-

ture, of the year, with such tri-

"The Champ," "Last of Mrs. Chan-

"Big Parade," and "the

"The Citadel,"

"Street Scene,"

Even the director of 'Duel In the Sun," King Vidor, has a host



Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones. Principles in "Duel In The Sun"

David O. Selznick has earned umphs as "Northwest Passage," more than an average share of the awards and citations bestowed ey." on Hollywood's outstanding motion Crowd." picture makers, and his latest film, "Duel in the Sun" claims a spectacular honor roll of past Academy-Award winning stars.

Figuring that the big studios made about 40 pictures a year each year during the lush period since 1928, you get a total of 680 pictures. Yet one independent producer who made only 12 pictures. or about one-third of one per cent of the total, won 12 per cent of the prizes. That producer is David Selznick, whose "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" both

Selznick's current offering to 'Duel in the Sun," which was adapted from the Niven Busch novel of the same title. It is now playing at the State Theatre. Co. starring in this Selznick International Picture are such high-powered players as Jennifer Jones. who won the Oscar in 1943 for her sensitive portrayal of the French peasant girl in "The Song of Bernadette." Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston, Herbert Marshall and many others.

This adds up to an all-star film if there ever was one. Besides Jennifer's Oscar and Selznick's laurels. Gregory Peck was cited by the "Film Dally" for his performances

Working In Turkey MOSCOW, May 6. (AP) - A charge was put forward in Izves-

**US Agents Reported** 

tia today that "numerous" American and British agents dressed in civilian clothes are operating in Turkey as business men. The assertion was also made and "The Valley of Decision." Jo- that "Turkish reactionaries" con-

"The Keys of the Kingdom" seph Cotten was hailed by the template a "Cordon Sanitaire" same poll conducted by the "Film stretching from Iran through Tur-Daily" for his performance in key into the Balkans and Central Europe. Lidnel Barrymore has more "Apparently history has taught

prizes than he can count, his most nothing to Turkish reactionaries." notable being the Academy Award said A. Anatoliev, author of the for his wonderful acting in "A Izvestia charges in a "letter from Free Soul." Walter Huston, an- Ankara."

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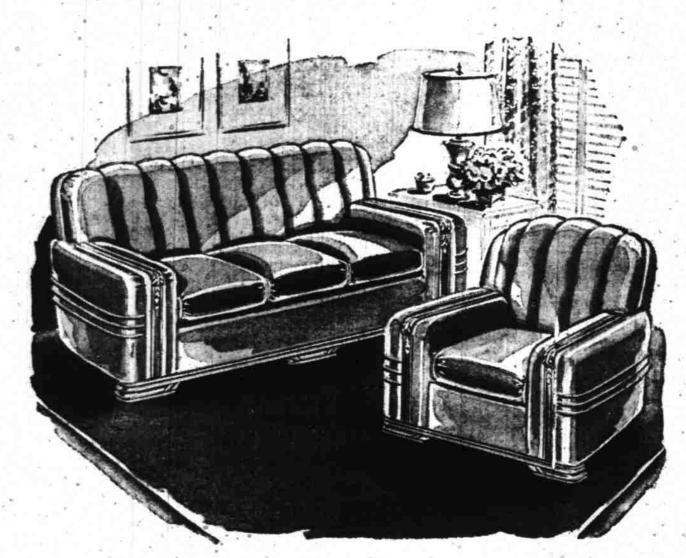
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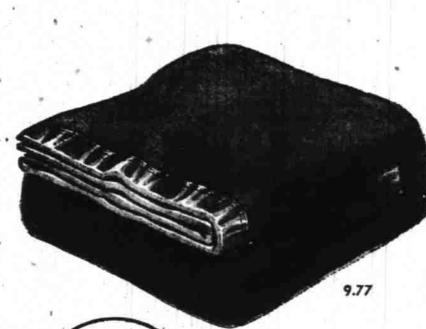
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Pickle has been associated with rubber, preventing rapid escape of Nalley for several months, while air which has long been a driving Smith has more recently joined hazard. In event of a puncture, the the service institution. Both assist air escapes gradually, giving the in the general operations with auto driver ample warning to Pickle devoting a large measure of make repairs before his tire is his time to managing office af-

The Air Guard's companion is In August he plans to enter the the US Royal Air Ride tire. The Dallas Mortuary School for a nine. make people fat?" the doctor says, Air Ride is designed as a low months course of training which pressure tire, giving smoother per- is required for an embalmers li- which they use it, how badly they formance, reducing bumps and vi-, cense. He also is due to come out need it and how much they use of

virtually all sizes, and his firm is gust, he plans to engoll subse- deal of other things and milk as prepared to solve the multiple quently in the Dallas school, said well, and by that means take more

fere with an enjoyable vacation while one or both of these men are need of good food and begins to more than punctures and blow- in special training. The goal of take milk, he will rapidly gain outs, Phillips declares in remind- the training program, asid Nalley weight because he is resting and ing local motorists that worn tires is to improve the background and is being well fed." and tubes are more hazardous scope of service for all staff mem-

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The informative report was compiled through information furnish- genized milk" and to this question, ed by Thurman B. Rice, M.D., chief the doctor says :"In the process of of the bureau of health and physical education for the Indiana state board of health.

Among the questions as to what is milk, how does the cow produce and made finer. The fine globules and, what makes milk white, the physician states that milk is a mix- er and as a result 'homogenized ture of a wide variety of things. including lime protein, fats, sugar, vitamins and others. These substances are held in suspension as a very fine emulsion in the water of the milk. As light strikes an emulsion it is reflected from the myriads of tiny particles and under such conditions the emulsion looks white even though the various ingredients are colorless.

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### **Reds Threaten** Shansi Capital

NANKING, May 6. (A)-Chinese Communists threatened the Shansi Province capital of Taiyuan from all sides today following occupation of Showyang, 30 miles to the

The Reds moved into Showyang after a "strategic withdrawal" by government forces. Occupation of the town strengthened the Communist hold on the narrow gauge years. munists now held four-fifths of railway to Eastern China.

Reliable reports said the Comtionalists acknowledged the Reds tion to \$17,500,000 per year. had captured 17 towns in South western Shansi in their latest

Communist seizure of ferry of the Yellow River was conceded by Nationalists today. Loss of these points will hamper the flow of government reinforcements from Honan.

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### Rural School Aid Bill Up To Senate

School Aid Bill was before the passage, 82 to 33, after Speaker Senate for further attention today. halt debate. He told the House it It was originally passed by the was "obvious a fillibuster is being for 1942-46 was given here yester- college will stand behind veter-House to give rural schools \$19,- attempted." 500,000 a year for the next two

The Senate began work on the bitterly. measure yesterday with opinion al-Shansi's 105 counties. The Na- tion of trimming the appropria- Senate was delayed more than an Dallas.

> schools having less than 2,000 to transact business. scholastics. The Senate commit- The House waited while the seronly to schools with less than 1,- missing members. 500 students.

nual appropriation of \$14,000,000 require all persons desiring to 250 students.

classes of opposition to the com- public health. mittee substitute. One group of ried in the House bill.

es testified at hearings on the \$55 make the measure unconstitutionper capita bill that if the in- al. creased per capita apportionment went into effect, rural aid for amended to exempt chiropracto's teachers' salaries could be slash-

An amendment to make schools with less than 2,000 students eli- diately preceding the effective gible for rural aid was killed. Also date of this law. killed was an amendment to altermining rural aid eligibility.

Awaiting action when the Sen- service. ate convened today was an amendment to increase transportation aid to schools in sparsely settled counties from \$4 to \$5 per stu-

While the Senate was dealing with one of the big money bills Again 13 Years which must be passed before the legislature can adjourn, the House struggled more than three hours over the controversial "basic science" bill.

AUSTIN, May 6. (A)-The rural | The measure was voted fins W. O. Reed accepted a motion to

profession have fought the bill

The final vote by which the most evenly divided on the ques- House sent the measure to the former government attorney in hour when enough opponents of The larger House expenditure the bill left the hall to deprive was designed for distribution to the House of the quorum required

Sponsored by Rep. Jack Ridge-By way of comparison, the an- way of San Antonio, the bill would voted by the previous legislature practice any of the healing arts went to schools with less than 1,- to pass an examination on anatomy, physiology, chemistry, path-

The House killed an amendment Senators sought retention of 2,- to exempt persons licensed to income was reported as \$9,964 and other action at the school con-000-student eligibility figure car- practice chiropracty. Ridgeway The second group said witness ruled such an exemption would

The measure was previously after government corrections, it store unless standard prices were \$54,000 profit last year. who have practiced the past three years and who have resided in Texas the past two years imme-

An additional amendment yes low the counting of students at- terday exempted veterans who had tending parochial schools in de- practiced chiropracty and resided in Texas before entering military

# Woman Jailed After Escape

MARYSVILLE, O., May .6. (A) -Margaret Ann Martin, 39, who given by witnesses. said she "just got tired waiting to get out" and walked away from continued today. the Ohio Reformatory for Women here 13 years ago, was behind bars again today to do some more wait-

tin apparently led a crime-free life since her escape, which interrupted a one to 20-year sentence imfor forgery.

After she returned to her namade new friends, kept her affairs to herself and led a lawabiding life, the woman fugitive told Sergeant Slater.

"Many times I thought of going to a lawyer to see if things could be straightened out, but I never could go through with it," the police woman quoted her as saying The Parole Board, meeting in June, must decide how much of her sentence Mrs. Martin still must serve and whether or not the

customary two-year penalty for escape will be imposed. Detectives at a Toledo where Mrs. Martin was a saleswoman recognized her through a picture as a fugitive and arrested her Saturday.

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### Revenue Prober Exes Announce Testifies At Trial Of Eastus

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COLLEGE STATION, May 6.

Hinman said "the exes will be be

better it will be for the school."

The veterans group has gone

He explained a resolution the

DALLAS, May 6. (P)-Detailed figures purporting to show income (A)-Ex-students of Texas A&M day by C. W. Hearne, intelligence ans at the school in "every way Members of the chiropractic unit investigator for the Internal we see fit," A. E. Hinman, new Revenue Bureau, in the income- president of the ex-student assotax evasion trial of Joe H. Jones, ciation said last night. Speaking at a meeting of the veterans group on the campus.

Jones and a former United hind you in every way we see fit. States Attorney, Clyde O. Eastus, are under indictment for alleged exes adopted expressing full confidence in the board of directors. income tax evasion in 1942-43. communist seizure of ferry tee substitute would give rural aid geant-at-arms searched Austin for Jones' case was the first called to smoothed over and forgotten, the trial and opened yesterday.

Hearne testified that the part- Hinman said. "We're going to have nership return of Jones-Eastus in to give things and take things." 1942 from their civil law practice showed that Jones reported \$3,- on record as having "no confi-115 as taxable net income. Hearne dence" in either college Presi-Yesterday's debate revealed two ology, bacteriology, hygiene and said this was \$4,163.39 less than it dent Gibb Gilchrist or the school's should be. On the 1943 partnership the net investigation stemmed from this

> (joint and undivided) but it should cerning college administration. said the attorney general had have been \$16,210.06, Hearne said. E. O. Courtade, a student mem-He testified that in 1942 Jones ber of the exchange store comand his wife reported a taxable mittee, told the veterans that joint net income of \$3,000.88 when, manufacturers would not stock the asked why the store had made

> > should have been \$12,070.23. had filed an amended income tax to show a big profit. return in February 1945, covering The veterans group last month ing the anti-Gilchrist movement. taxes and income in the years

1942-43. 'Hearne also said on cross-examination, that since filing the amended return, Jones would not owe the government any money if the deductions Jones listed on the 'amended return had been

Martin asked "the only reason Jones owes now is because the government disallowed some of his deductions?" "Yes, that is correct," Hearne

Numerous other figures purporting to legal fees, loans and an oil venture loss by Jones, Eastus

and Maury Hughes, of Dallas, were The trial was scheduled to be

### **Trial Reviews** Sgt. Margaret Slater of the To-ledo Police force said Mrs. Mar-

TOKYO, May 6. (P)-The military prosecutor for the Japanese posed at Portsmouth, O., in 1931 force which executed the "Rape of Nanking" in December, 1937, told the international war crimes tive Toledo, she worked as a night club waltress and a store clerk 120 Japanese soldiers were punished for crimes there.

"I remember there were a few murder cases, but have no memory of having punished incendiaries or dealt with mass slaughter criminals," Hirotsugu Tsukamoto testified at the trial of 25 Japanese wartime leaders.

Tsukamoto said he had never heard of events described by prosecution witnesses, who told of the raping of thousands of women and the slaughter of hundreds of Chinese after the fall of the city.

The witness testified he heard Gen. Iwane Matsul, commanderin-chief of Japanese forces in Central China, warn his officers that events on the march to Nanking had indicated a tendency of Japanese soldiers to loot and rape Masul, now in Italy, ordered his officers to exercise strict discipline, he said.

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#### BACKFIRE FROM IRATE TAXPAYER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 6. (A) A firecracker which was exploded in the courthouse corridor by a group celebrating a lodge convention, gave county collector Clifton Hurst a scare, Several days previously, Hurst said, an irate taxpayer had told him:

"I'm going to come back here and blow up the entire south end of the courthouse. "I thought he had done it." Hurst said.

#### 10 Condemned For Aiding Guerillas

ATHENS, May 6. (AP)- Dispatches from northern Greece reported today that a miltary court at Lamia had condemned 10 persons - including a woman - to death and sentenced 16 others to dife imprisonment for aiding antigovernment guerilla forces.

An official announcement in board of directors. A legislative Larissa declared that the guerillas had executed nine priests during the past two months in the second army in northwestern

Sam S. Williams, treasurer of charged. He explained that with Defense Attorney James Mar-in, on cross-examination of erans Administration, and with eran on the campus to contribute Hearne brought out that Jones few cash sales, the store was able 50 cents to a dollar towards a "clean-up fund," which is financ-

#### China Asks Million Tons Of Jap Shipping

SHANGHAI, May 8. (49) Spokesmen for the Chinese Ship-Owners Association said today the Allies, if they want to play fair, must give China 1,000,000 tons of Japanese shipping as reparations. They protested against the Far Eastern Reparations Committee's recent rejection of this demand in

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One exception to that might well be the funds which last year were provided for foreign language broadcast. The appropriations committee apparently is of a contrary mind, for in its report it tartly suggested that the state department get out of the "news business."

It is noteworthy to observe at the time this action was taken that Ilya Ehrenburg, Moscow's foremost journalistspokesman, was loosing a blast in his own country against the state department broadcasts. He charged that they were not worth listening to because they are filled with lies, were dull and anti-Soviet. This is ample evidence that the broadcasts are finding an audience behind Russia's iron curtain. Moreover, a notable volume of letters is coming out of Russia from listeners, who run the risk of OPGU reprisals, are writing the US to say they like the radiocasts and hope they will be con-

Similar evidences are coming in from other quarters, among them China. From all over the world, the department receives about 10,000 letters monthly from listeners who take time to write.,

Apparently people all over the world are eager to hear about and from the United States. It may be that the US vill engage in some propagandizing, but by and large the newscasts reflect an objective type of reporting and one that is apt to present the truth as we are able to get at it. The extension of truth to all quarters of the globe may be more effective investment even than extension of aid to countries where we hope freedom and democracy can be established.

### Just Who Is The Goat In Accidents?

From the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce Safety council comes a brocher entitled: "Are You the Goat?"

The entire piece raises the question of who is the goat in the case of penalties or lack of penalties in traffic mishap cases. Several instances are cited to establish the premise that the public is the goat in many instances, and that you, as a member of the great public, suffer because of your lack of interest in enforcement of traffic regulations and your all-too modest support of law enforcement agents.

Here is a case in point cited by the pamphlet: Abner Lewis, a member of the board of pardons, wrote the Lubbock Jaycees a letter explaining a policy of liberality toward offenders in which he said "this board has no intentions to refuse most applications for pardon . . . in a great many instances the public and a man's family suffers considerably more than the subject himself in the revocation of his license." On the heels of this the question is raised in view of an actual case: "Does a man's family suffer worse for six months' suspension of license than does the family of the man who is killed, leaving a widow with a six months old baby to raise and educate without the income of a husband or the help of a

Yes, who is the goat in this sort of thing? Who is the goat in the acceptance of flimsy and sometimes improbable excuses for "accidents?" Who is the goat in those instances where the case is 'ut off and put off successfully until it wears itself out on the docket?

If you become the victims of one of these "accidents" some day, perhaps you can answer the question: "Who is the

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

### Strike For And Against New Union

WASHINGTON, (P) - The selephone strike that has dragged on for four weeks can best be explained as a struggle for and against the birth of a new and strong national union.

This struggle overshadows the wage issue, From the start it has been more than likely that all or most telephone work, ers would get pay raises of one kind or another.

The contest is between: 1. The Bell System a group of over 20 companies controlled by the American Telephone

& Telegraph Co. 2. The National Federation of Telephone Workers, a loose organization of 49 semi-independent unions.

The NFTW is trying to convert itself into one big strong. union to be called the Communieations Workers of America.

Minnesota Governor Harold E.

Stassen is (on the face of it) an

invitation to America and the

other Western democracies to

hope that the serious differences

between Russia and themselves

flicting economic systems of

Russia and America can exist in

harmony together if there is a

will to cooperate. The question

of the will to cooperate strikes

me as being the key-note of the

whole situation. The Soviet lead-

tinction between the possibility

of cooperating and the wish to-

cooperate. The possibility of co-

operating always exists, but

there is not always present the

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Kilroy is a has-been. In Tyler, trips.

the pinball machine called Kil-

roy used to be the most popular

of the lot. Today, it plays sec-

ond fiddle to one named "Mys-

tery" which, in addition to flash-

ing lights, offers a glamorous

picture of a Salome-like maiden.

nance company said reposses-

sions of mortgaged automobiles

A Dallas woman named Mary

C. Collett has launched what she

calls the "red-letter service," for

a nominal fee, she reminds you

of important dates in plenty of

time for you to buy gifts or

write congratulatory cards. Sub-

scribers merely fill in the list of

dates and occasions they wish to

be reminded of, and she does

the rest. (One man said "What I

want is someone to help me for-

get a lot of dates. What will that

have doubled in the last year.

The manager of a Dallas fi-

'It is necessary to make a dis-

Stalin declared that the con-

may be solved amicably.

er put it like this;

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

The interview which General- wish to cooperate. If one party

operate."

issimo Stalin accorded former does not wish to cooperate, then

NFTW affiliates held a convention at Denver last Novemher and decided to become one union not later than June 10.

As a part of the drive toward a stronger union, the NFTW wanted to bargain in the present dispute° as a national unit, across the table from the Bell System also acting as a unit. It also wanted any wage increase to be uniform throughout the country. And it wanted to continue the strike until all parts of it were settled.

Bell officials don't like the trend toward union centraliza-

They wanted separate negotiations with each union. They wanted any wage increases to reflect the differences in wage levels that now exist in different regions and communities. They wanted to sign contracts

Stalin Invites US To Be Optimistic

the result will be conflict, war.

... I want to bear testimony to

the fact that Russia wants to co-

Well, the Western Allies for

their part have stated time and

again that they desire to coop-

erate. Thus both sides want to

cooperate-so they say. Still, the

conflict of words and deeds be-

tween the Russian bloc and the

Western bloc continues to grow.

be easy to draw the conclusion

that one party to this mutual

declaration of desire to cooper-

ate is telling a whopper. As a

matter of fact that conclusion is

being drawn by many observers.

However, if we are to apply cold

logic to the situation we must I

think, make allowance for the

Kilroy Second Fiddle To Mystery

the popular pre-war excursion

Some prices are down, others

are up, to wit: A Dallas motor

for \$1, lubricate 30 points of

your chassis, lubricate all fuel

controls, grease water pumps,

oil generator, oil starter mo-

tor and controls, lubricate door

handles and locks, check battery

water, grease battery terminals,

etc. It went on and on-all for

But: Another firm advertised

disjointed roast goose, \$3.32;

Sauterne Mushrooms \$1.35; Wild

Pheasant giblet pate. 312 ounce.

"\$1.15; rolls and flats in jars

ry sauce \$3.95; Strasbourg. stuf-

fed prunes \$1.17.

against

odors)".

Star state:

\$1.75 up to \$4.75: Brandled cher-

Something new? "Guard

Texans didn't have a home-

town horse to root for at the

Kentucky Derby this year, but

they turned out in droves any-

way. These were announced as

derby boxholders from the Lone

C. Andrade, 111, Dallas, G. W.

hous-tosis (Household

company advertised they would,

What then is wrong? It would

with the separate unions without having the NFTW pass upon the

One Bell official says, "If you" were running a blacksmith shop you wouldn't want somebody a thousand miles off telling you that you had to raise wages a certain amount regardless of conditions in your community."

While the AT&T has financial control of the Bell companies, Bell officials say that the companies act independently in their labor relations, and each. company is responsible for operations in its own territory.

The union is scornful of this contention. Union officials say that AT&T pulls the strings for the whole network of companies. and that no company can makea move without getting a gosignal from 195 Broadway in New York City.

possibility that doubts and sus-

picions-perhaps on both sides

for cooperation. We shouldn't

jump to conclusions without

having seen a few more develop-

ments-a bit of watchful wait-

ing, with emphasis on the

Having said this, it must be

admitted the odds are that some-

body lacks the desire to cooper-

ate. That coat will in due course

be donned by the one whom it

The generalissimo made the

further point that calling each

other names and engaging in

propaganda will not lead to co-

operation. That is an undisput-

able truth, and one which is be-

ing uncomfortably impressed-

Russian bloc and the western

Chipman, San Antonio; E. B.

Cox. Dallas: T. H. Heard, Bee-

ville: B. H. Jester, Austin; R.

J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville: R.

Lacy, Longview; Le Sage, R. S.

Dallas; J. W. Mitchell, Fort

Worth: K. Murchison, Dallas; L.

B. O'Neil, San Antonio; J. T.

O'Neil, San Antonio; T. C. Til-

ford. Nacogdoches; E. P. Wag-

goner, Vernon; H. H. Weinert,

Washington Taking

WASHINGTON, (UP) - The

capitol soon will become the na-

tion's leading televasting len-

ter, an RCA Victory distributor

Washington should have 1 ore

television broadcasting stat ons

in operation than any other city

in the country," according to W.

E. O'Connor, chief of RCA Vic-

tor television distributors in

The capital now has one tele-

vision station WTTG, in opera-

tion. O'Connor sald another. W-

NBW, will be completed soon and

two others later this year.

'By the end of the ear.

predicted today.

Washington.

Lead In Television

Seguin.

upon the publics of both the

"watchful."

-have short-circuited the desire

Counting The Gains



Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Living In 'Hatchery'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P)-The other wives at "The Hatchery"-campus nickname for Indiana's trailer home community for war vets-just couldn't understand the viewpoint of litthe Mrs. Vivian Bolinger.

"I wish George would stay for a year of graduate work after getting his degree," she said. Wonderingly the word swept through the other remodeled wartime trailers, lined up in neat rows by the hundreds west of the university stadium: "Vivian wants George to stay another year."

Most veterans and their wives, particularly those with children, want to move on as soon as the family head wins his sheepskin. They want to leave their cramped quarters and get started somewhere in new homes.

Vivian-she is pretty and redhaired and her husband calls her "Curly"-is an exception. Life is crowded in their small \$25-a-month trailer but it has been happy.

"And I just hate the thought of trying to find another place to live," sighed Curly. Like the wives of many veterans she has an outside job to help eke out the government educational allowance of \$90 a month. She doesn't mind working.

Most veterans to rema school have had to borrow from relatives or spend their wartime savings.

Curley's husband, a journalism student who worked in Gary Steel Mills before spending .18 months in the Pacific, is 29. He's anxious to get started in a newspaper career.

So is his pal, Joe Gingery, 24. Indianapolis, a former airforce gunner in the European theater, his wife. Pamela, and their three children. Nelson is 4 years old and the twins, Walter (Red) and Joe (Blue) are two. Walter is dressed in red and Little Joe in blue so each can tell himself from the other.

The three Gingery children swarm over the 18-by-20-foot trailer like a trio of healthy, husky bear cubs. Their mother. a large friendly girl of placid temperament, has to pack them off to the community nursery when she wants to do house-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

MILDNESS OF TEMPER OR DISPOSITION; GENTLENESS OF TREATMENT; KINDNESS

### Crossword Puzzle

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22. Copper coin
23. Tube
24. Golf shots
26. Gift
29. Applications
30. Nonmetrical 52. Lair 53. Divisions of

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28. Woody plants
30. Divisions of a
window
33. Diminishing toward a

> 34. Similarity 35. Grant 37. South American bird 59. Rose-red dye 40. Fondle 42. Makes well 43. Commanded 44. Afresh 45. Former Russian 46. Hint to a 47. Other 50. And not

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Wallace's Wandering Embarrassing

-Klavern No. 1 Atlanta, Ga.,

April 14: Because of leaks a new

card system was announced so

no Pearson agents can smugglé

themselves inside Klan meetings.

a card with a number and letter,

such as N-18; while each Klavern

will maintain a master ledger

allocating a number and letter

to each Klansman's name. The

ledger will be kept in strictest

confidence and the Kilgraff

(secretary) of each Klavern will

Members announced with glee

that if Pearson, Stetson Ken-

nedy or one of hteir agents, should

present themselves in disguise

at a Klan meeting they could be

detected by checking the bear-

er's card against the master

ledger - even if they gave the

Klansmen were urged to write

their senators and congressmen

to oppose the return of 5,000

Negro babies from England to

the United States. These are

the babies born of white wives

when American Negro troops

A city policeman rose to say

that in one Atlanta police sta-

tion a list had been posted of

the fathers of these babies and

he was surprised to see that hun-

dreds of the babies were father-

ed by ex-governor Ellis Arnall,

Drew Pearson and Governor

Thompson. The policeman kept

a straight face and some of

those present seemed to believe

on complaints received in sever-

al Klaverns regarding Atlanta

professors and teachers making

derogatory remarks about the

Klan. He urged each Klansman

with children attending Atlanta

schools to find out the names

of teachers who had talked

against the Klan. Vitturs claimed

he has the names of several

teachers who are devoting a few

minutes each day to criticizing

the Klan and he proposed hav-

Candler building, who presided

as acting Exalted Cyclops in

Grand Dragon Green's absence,

said he believed this anti-Klan

educational program is being put

on without the knowledge of the

school board. Ransom spoke at

length on the danger of plant-

ing hate in children's minds

against the Klan. If this instruc-

tion were allowed to continue, he

said, it would be impossible to

get the younger generation to

join the Klan. This problem

seemed to frighten Klansmen

more than anything else that

has arisen lately. They listened

even more carefully than during

Holt Gewinner's attack on Henry

Mr. Ransom, custodian of the

ing them fired.

Cliff Vitturs spoke at length

be held responsible.

proper password,

were in England.

Each Klansman will be given

WASHINGTON. - Henry Wallace's European barnstorming trip caused some slight embarrassment among those who love him most - his immediate

Henry's sister is the wife of the Swiss Minister to the US., popular Charles Bruggmann, It was behind the spacious Swiss legation residence that Henry used to tend his vegetable garden in the days when he did not have to commute back and forth to the new republic in New York. There has always been a close bond between Henry and his sister - still is.

But when diplomatic friends asked Mrs, Bruggman what she thought of her brother's European speeches attacking the Truman foreign policy, Mrs. Bruggmann smiled wanly. "Mother wishes that he'd

come home," she said. Note- Henry Wallace's mother lives in Des Moines, Iowa, and will be 80 years old next

WANDERING WALLACE Notes on Henry Wallace's ob-

servations abroad: England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark are just as strong against communism as the USA, but anxious to maintain friendly relations with Russia. . . European lead-ders told Wallace they were worried over US support for European reactionaries, American ambassadors mingle with extreme right-wingers rather than moderates. . . The French feel the US embassy in Paris is backing de Gaulle. . . Wallace said he saw no evidence of this, but nevertheless French government leaders believe it. De Gaulle started his current machinations imediately after the announcement of the Truman doctrine.

. . . Many Frenchmen, Wallace reported, feel France, is headed toward civil war. The British don't agree. They think France will pull through - despite de Gaule's operations . . The French are not worried about native communists, of whom they have many, but are worried about the Russians. The middle-of-theroad parties in France. Wallace says, get along well with French communists. . . Wallace praised British morale and self-discipline. They are determined to solve their problems. . . He spent an evening with British cabinet members in which they did all the talking; found them candid, refreshing. . . The French people have more pep than the British - more militant and vigorous. Nothing decadent about them. . . Ablest leaders in France, Denmark and Norway, Wallace found, are former leaders of underground resistance. . . . The Swedes are scared stiff about another war. They are afraid of a clash between the east and west, with Sweden In

the intermediate battle-ground.

INSIDE THE KKK Minutes of the Ku Klux Klan

DIPLOMACY Back from Marshall has a lot of accumulated problems piled up on his One is the important desk. question of US ambassadors to

France and Italy.

These two countries are th most vital in Europe as far as the stop - Russian campaign is concerned. For if France and Italy go communist then all western Europe will be under

the Russian thumb. To help head off communism, the state department wants ambassadors in Rome and Paris who have strong contracts with middle-of-the-road leaders and can help weld them together against both fascist-communist extremists.

At present American ambassadors in these key posts are just the opposite. Charming Jimmy Dunn, US envoy in Rome, married the Kansas City Armour millions, has spent his life in the gilded birdcage of diplomacy. Under Coolidge and Hoover his job was advising the White House on where guests should sit at dinner. During Cordell Hull's regime in the state department, Jimmie learned to play a patient game of croquet, thus became Hull's favorite.

Away from the croquet courts in the grimy political arena of Rome he is as much out of place as a canary among sparrowsbeautiful to look at but unable to forage for himself. To the American embassy he invites the broken-down nobility of Rome, not the political leaders who can block Italian communism.

Likewise in France, Cagey, likeable Jefferson Caffery, an abler man than Dunn, nevertheless is completely over his head when it comes to tough French politics. He is a gracious, humorloving diplomat of the old school, when the United States needs jet-propelled diplomacy.

Note- Instead of being absorbed with the vital problem of stopping communism in Italy, Jimmy Dunn has been much more excited over gossip that he would be appointed ambassador to London. Mrs. Dunn promised her personal maid to Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the US minister to Switzerland, If Jimmy Dunn didn't go to London. After breathless domestic suspense, Lew Douglas became ambassador to London and Mrs. Harrison got the maid.

UNDER THE DOME

Ex-ambassador to Moscow Joe Davies' former chauffeur has written a highly critical book on Russia called, 'Backstairs Mission to Moscow." It's the story of how the lower echelons in the Soviet Union live. . . The American mission to administer the Greek loan will be composed of at least 200 technicians. . . Commerce Secretary Harriman has been meeting with top officials of the National Association of manufacturers and the US Chamber of Commerce to secure backing for President Truman's price-G. Nourse, head of the presidential council of economic advisers, speaks in a bare whisper, keeps his desk clean and his temper down

## Doug, Jr., Forced Into Costumes

HOLLYWOOD (P)- The publie has dictated swashbuckling roles for Douglas Fairbanks Jr. whether he likes it or not.

Young Doug, who is now the producer-star of "The Exile" says he took a poll to determine what roles the public wants for certain actors. Opinions were divided on all actors but Doug. the vote was two to one for dashing costume dramas for him. So, as Charles II of England in his current film, he is making 15leaps and hanging from windmills. And why doesn't he defy the public and do less strenuous films?

"L don't dare argue with them," he told me. "I've got everything I own mortgaged in my company."

Butch Jenkins as cupid? It's as hard to imagine as Lou Costello playing Don Juan. But the rambunctious youngster will be patching a love affair between school, teacher and her boy friends in a film at MGM oddly titled "Virtuous."

The Olivia De Haviland -Joan Fontaine feud may be fanned over "Pursuit of Love," the English novel which Enterprise owns. It's a romantic. drama, which is what each sister is seeking. So far Olivia is winning.

Rumor travels swiftly in Hollywood, as it does in any small town. Rex Harrison sold his house through an agent to a man who remained unnamed. The party moved in and observers claimed it was King Carol of Rumania. The report spread like wildfire and was printed in several places. Now it turns out the buyers was William Powell, who wanted to remain anonymous so the purchase price wouldn't go

The "Road To" trio may be broken up , if Dorothy Lamour doesn't re-sign with Paramount. ås is reported.

#### Coal Company Sends Bosses To School

CLEVELAND, TUP) - The Hanna Coal Co. wants supervisory employes to be educated and if they aren't the company sends them to school. Since few of its bosses were

able to attend high school or college, the company sends them to adult classes. Late this spring they will be awarded a giant letter "E" to signify Improved "experience and efficiency."

## Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 820 Kilocycles (NBC)

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TUESDAY EVENING

8-00 Evening Malodies
6-15 News of the World
6-30 Barry Wood Show
6-45 News
7-00 Amos 'n Andy
7-30 Pibber McGee
8-00 Bob Hope
8-00 Bob Hope
8-30 Red Skeiton
9-00 The Supper Club
9-30 Milton Berle:
10-00 News
10-15 Date with Judy
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9.00 Mystery of Week
9.15 Jack Smith Show,
9.30 Am Melody Hour
10.00 News. Paul Ross
10.10 Sports Extra 10 10 Sports Extra
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10 15 Veterans Mailbox
10 30 Wrestling Matches
11 30 Alvino Ray
11 55 News
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12 00 Midnight Matinee
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1:00 Sign Off

6:00 Headline Edition
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6:30 Sports News
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6:45 Melody Parade
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10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Hai McIntire
10:30 Louis Prima
11:00 News
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemers
12:00 Sign Off

6.00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns of Churches 9:45 Listening Post

45 Listening Post
00 Break in Hollywood
10 Craien Drake
45 Ted Malone
00 Kenny Baker Show
30 Dr Swain
35 H-M Music Hall

11 35 H-M Music Hall 11 45 Riding the Range

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

6 00 Texas Farm & Home 6 15 Last Night's Events 6 30 Farm Editor 6 45 Sheb Wooley 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Parm Edition 6 25 Mirandy
6 20 Stamp's Quartet
6 45 Southland Echoes
7 00 Morning News
7 15 Oklahoma Roundup
7 30 News. Ves Box 9.30 News & Markets 9.45 Lora Lawton 10.00 Jack Berch 10.15 Pascinatin' Rhythm To Be Anno 10 45 Toni Russo Sings 11 00 Big Sister 11 15 Judy and Jane 11 30 Weather & Rhythms 11 45 Murray Cox

8 00 CHS Morning News 8 15 Sid Hardin a 8 30 Strange Romance # 45 David Harum 9 00 Lyrics by Linder 9 15 News 9 25 Lulians
9 30 Grand Slam
9 45 Editor's Daughter
10 00 Kate Smith Speaks
10 15 Dr. Paul
10 30 Romance of Helen
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10:45 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
Serenade
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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215 Stella Dallas
230 Lorenzo Jones
245 Young Widder
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3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Pront Page Parrell 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Woman in White 4 30 Masquerade 4 45 Young Dr. Maione 5 00 Sons Shop 5 30 Showcase of Hits 5.45 News

12 00 Luncheon Serenade
12 15 Borg Sings
12 30 News
12 45 Series You Know
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3 45 Downtown Shooper
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4.45 Dick Tracy
5.00 Terry and Pirates
5.15 Sky King
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Markets & Weather 15 Evelyn Oppenheimer 130 Treasury Bandstand 100 Platter Party 45 Bob Trout News 100 Texas Rangers 15 Ves Box. Spix Page 5 15 Ves Box. Spts Page 5 30 News. M. Lowrey 5.45 Frank Parker Show

#### The Katy Railroad announces that railroad excursions are back. It said its special excursion rates to San Antonio's Battle of Flowers was the first in the Southwest to bring back

expected to attract many.

The steady second division fin-

themselves enjoying the luxury of

Sunday date when the Chicago fans

were highly excited over the team

especially hit them right between

In all there have been 48 post-

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their nine straight defeats which fi-

themselves straightened out. The

because they allow their star slug-

ger, Joe DiMaggio, more time in

Weather permitting 14 clubs

will attempt to play today. Cleve-

The University of Texas Long-

land and Washington are not

which to rest his ailing heel.

**Herd Can Clinch** 

**Gonfalon Today** 

atrocious weather.

Braves at Boston.

heads of the baseball magnates are of a three-game set with the world Monday afternoon. champion St. Louis Cardinals likely to become permanent.

This is the time of the year when would have witnessed the games. hope springs eternal with the fans. Even though their favorite teams Also the initial National League may be in the second division there appearance of home bred Hank isn't too much of a gap between Greenberg at the Polo Grounds last place and the select first di- wearing a Pittsburgh uniform was

Thus the customers are ready and eager to beat a fast pace to the isking White Sox, suddenly finding bad leg. Others were not up to dock, was the rightful winner and ball parks.

Rains which washed out the en- a first place outfit were hit hard tire Giants' series with the Pitts- by the postponement of four games burgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs at at Comiskey Park. The loss of a the Polo Grounds is estimated to



RECORD TIME — Ann Curtis of San Francisco, still dripping, joyfully holds an official timer's watch which recorded her new American record of 59.4 seconds in the A.A.U. meet 100-years of the seconds in the Ann Curtis of Santille 100 per 1 yard free style at Seattle, Wash. She tied the world rec-

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A four-run outbreak in the IS Terminated third inning paved the way for Big Spring's 10-3 victory By Rhubarb If it doesn't stop raining soon It is figured that at least 120,000 over Vernon's Dusters bethose deep furrows on the fore- fans, excited by the Giants sweep fore a sparce crowd here.

> The triumph enabled the Hosses to stretch their Long horn league night remained very much a myslead over second-place Vernon to

> 4 1-2 games. Vernon's gang worked with several handicaps. The Dusters clim- lo but the patrons who waited their bed off a bus and came right to turn to file out the door thought the field. Their regular catcher, otherwise. The onlookers reasoned Bob Hunfley, hobbled about with a Getz's opponent, Frankie Hill Mur-

In spite of all that, however, the visitors gave the Cayuses a run for their money until the locals gauze, powered four tallies across the dish in the sixth round.

Manager Pat Stasey's three-run round-tripper - his third in three him for a simple body pin. The games - pushed the resident nine into a 5-0 lead in the third. The Steeds had accumulated that marican. It has been years and years gin despite the fact that the invaders executed four double plays in the first four innings.

Huntley put the North Texans, vesterday including the scheduled back in the ball game in the sixth with a home run that scored with Ace Freeman in the final fall Carl Kott ahead of him. It was as after six minutes of duelling. He night game between the Cards and close as Vernon ever got, however. At the end of the sixth in- trick after Freeman had spulled comed the postponements were the ning, Big Spring had increased Cardinals and Yankees. The wob-

their margin to 9-3. bly Redbirds, still reeling over An error plus Stasey's single in the eighth -his fourth of the toe hold. nally ended Sunday, probably afternoon - enabled the Brones could use those off days to get to add another tally before check-

ing their bats. Yankees don't mind the rest period Joe Traspuesto had his troubles on the hill for Big Spring because his curve ball wasn't working but he limited the foe to seven hits and seemed to always right himself at the correct moment.

The victory proved costly to Big Spring. Andy Viamonte, star shortstop, exited from the bout in the sixth after earlier crashing into Mario Varona, left fielder, in a run for a fly ball Viamonte sufrun for a fly ball. Viamonte suffered a twisted knee,

Tony Traspuesto, the burly catcher, also had his bad mo-ments. He hurt his fingers trying to flag one of his brother's fast (Only sames schouled).

THE CHILLIAN OF TENES POLIS.	
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AAAAAAAAAAA	caught stealing. Stasey (by Kalinec).

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Simons to Kott to Jones. Del Toro to
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Big Spring 6: earned runs. Vernon 2. Big
Spring 10: wild pitch. Horton: struck out.
by Wilson 1. Horton 3. Traspuesto 4.
bases on balls. off Wilson 6. Traspuesto
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> WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
> Lamesa at Abliene
> Clovis at Albuquerque
> Pampa at Lubbock
> Amarillo at Borger In the two decades prior to World War II, milk production per capita remained fairly constant, but during the war per capita consumption of whole milk and cream rose to 26 per cent. Besument at Dallas Shreveport at Port Worth Houston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Tules



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in victory by referee Pancho Vite-

event of the Big Spring Athletic

club's wrestling program Monday

stery this morning.

his victory strut, however.

even with a jack-knife.

By The Associated Press

Mobley had taken the lead in the

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Abilens 4. Lamess 3
Lubbock 5. Pampa 2
Borger 1b Amarillo 8
Albuquerque 5. Clovis 7

Ballinger 12. Sweetwater 11 BIG SPRING 10, Vernon 2 Odessa 17, Midland 7

The Standings

BIG SPRING

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Odessa ... Ballinger

St. Louis

Chicago Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today

ONGHORN LEAGUE

Sweetwater at Ballinger Vernon at Big Spring Midland at Odessa

Mueller (1-1) vs. Wright (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (2-1)
vs. Trunks (2-1).

Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (1-2) or
Parnell (1-1) vs. Calebouse (1-2) or Kramer (3-0).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Dietrich (1-0)
vs. Haynes (0-0).

(Only games scheduled.)

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Spring high school baseball park may be held up for an indefinite period due to a lack of funds. The drive for \$15,000 to finish the stadium fell shot. Solicitation is still going on but slowly.

Material for the grand stand's roof has arrived but the capital isn't in sight to get it up. Meanwhile, Lou Baker and

decorations will be \$4 a running foot and all space save about 40 feet in dead center field can be rented.

From the looks of things at the present time, Big Spring will be the site of the Longhorn league's Beaumont Nine, all-star game in July. Perhaps Odessa would be a

better spot in which to hold the Dallas Loses bout. The Oiler park will seat almost three times as many persons as will the local plant.

that because he applied his now Local high school cage coaches celebrated python hold to put the have been invited to attend a Pittsburgh coal miner into the coaching clinic in Fort Worth June 9 to 12, inclusive. Jack Gray, Tex-Gets had deposited Murdock on as university's astute mentor, Clair the mat by punting him half way Ree of Long Island university across the ring, then pounced on and Hub McQuillan of TCU will serve as instructors of the school. Pennsylvanian never got to execute All classes will be held at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Tuit-While Al was soliciting the apion will be \$10 for coaches and \$1 proval of the spectators, Murfor players. dock descended upon him and ap-

plied his sleep producing hold. More football fans can be cram-Rex Mobley copped the duke in med into TCU's stadium next fall. the opening match, catching up according to dispatches from Cow-

Some 5,000 seats are being addemployed a body pin to turn the ed to the east-side stands, says Willard Ridings. An item that will probably interest the average reader not at al is the fact-that early moments with a Japanese the press box at the Frog plant is being increased by half.

> When Southern Methodist sur- came through with three runs to prised Baylor in a baseball double- break a 3-3 deadlock. Another tally header last weekend, Doak Walker, in the eighth offset the two Dallas the football back, was one of the made its final half of the ninth. big guns in the attack.

> Walker collected two singles in the strength it was supposed to four official trips in the first game have displayed earlier in the seaand returned in the aftermath to son. The Buffs were able to spot pound out a triple and a double in Tulsa a five-run lead, then bouncthree tries. ed back with a five run rally in

> Track Coach Mule Stockton of away. Relief Pitcher Clint Echols Our Town will be aiming for two received credit for the victory.

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (ppd. rain)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. (ppd. rain)
St. Louis at Boston (night) (ppd. rain) Both Leon Lepard, who finished ed the lead around three times, third in the 880-yard run at Aus- but the Cats made five runs in tin last week, and James Fannin, the eighth inning count in a big ace miler, will be back then. Lep way. A pair of triples by Fort ard ran his fastest half-mile in the Worth Manager Les Burge proved state show but lost to Bill Graff, a the vital factor. The first started long legged youngster who had a rally that tied the score in the beaten him in the Southwestern sixth and his second began the Recreation show at Fort Worth. spree in the eighth.

> Lepard has been a marvel in his more combined to hurl five-hit first competitive year of athletics. ball for Oklahoma City and in He cleaned up on all competition token of their regard, Indian mates San Angelo and Lubbock games ers. besides winning the Area and Regional games. He would have won to take on Tulsa, while Houston the 880-yard event in the Big is playing at Oklahoma City. Dal-Spring Relays but for the fact that las gets a chance to show before

he competed in the wrong heat. the home fans again, playing host Stockton figures he has a cham- to Beaumont. Shreveport comes pion in Fannin, if he can make out of its Louisiana lair to inhim train. James, it seems, likes to cade Fort Worth. diet on candy bars and soda pop-If he'll apply himself, Stock figures he has the physical equipment to go all the way.

Ike Robb, the high school's allconference football guard and cocaptain elect of the 1947 Steer team, is having to take it easy these days.

Robb suffered a knocked-down shoulder in a minor auto crash last weekend. He should be ship-shape by September, however.

### **BS Motor Nine** To Meet Ackerly

The Ackerly softball team will call at the City Park diamond tonight to do battle with Big Spring Motor in a game called for 8:15 o'clock.

It will be the Ackerly team's San Antonio at Tulas

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (5-3) vz. Hatten (2-0).

Cincinnati at New York—Walters (1-0) to Motormen se Season, but all gar St. Hughess (6-3).

Pittsburgh at Bostop (night) — Ostermueller (1-1) vz. Wright (1-1).

American League

It will be the first appearance he the Motormen se Season, but all gar Season, but all gar Glenn Bredeme pitching for the F first appearance here. They played the Motormen several times last season, but all games were on the Glenn Bredemeyer will do the pitching for the Ford crew.

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# Dick Metz Ends By Blue Sox Corcoran Feud

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)-The Dick Metz-Fred Corcoran feud had Last night league-leading Lub officially ended today after a three-hour hearing of their altercation book nosed out Pampa, 5-2. Secby the executive committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of opd place Amarillo fell before America had been climaxed by a hand shake.

Ed Dudley, PGA president, said the two clasped hands following a Albuquerque bested its New Mexclosed session of professional golf's governing body yesterday. The ico rival, Clovis 9-7. hearing was called at Metz's request after Corcoran asserted the golfer Afield, the eight clubs are still Langston have plunged into the hit him four months ago without even yelling "fore." Metz, one of having early season trouble. No task of selling the fence signs. The the country's top-ranking golfers, said he did not strike down the PGA less than 23 errors were commit-

**Panthers Claw** 

You can't accuse the Texas

customers a run for their money.

hits to send them home. They

might as well have sat down and

made themselves comfortable. No-

Fort Worth and Beaumont kick-

Bob Mistele and Leonard Gil-

San Antonio goes into Oklahoma

Day Games Slated

Today, Wednesday

Joe Langston, general man-

ager of the Big Spring baseball

club, said Monday that it was

quite improbable that the Brones

would be able to play their

opening night game during their

current home stay, which ends

are system and the lights may be

Work is still going on on the

Meanwhile, the Hosses will

continue to play day games with

the Vernon Dusters. The locals

will be seeking their 11th straight

win when they challenge the

his third victory in today's bout,

which was to start at 3:30

Pat Patterson may go out after

Wednesday.

tested tonight.

North Texans today.

terday.

body obliged

tournament bureau manager with a foul blow and asked for the hearing to have the facts straightened out.

What went on at the hearing was kept a family secret by the By Midlanders In addition to announcing that the two 'shook hands," Dudley

said Corcoran will assume new duties as publicity director for all exhibition played here Sunday activities of the association. Corcoran, who left for New

bureau," said he regarded the post- to turn the tide. tion as "a promotion and a better Fifty-four is plenty, but there proposition. Until another

could have been a lot more yes-Sixty-eight men stood on the mittee will carry on consisting of riguez scored on L. Subia's triple pases and waited for one of 80 Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Ben Elias Gamboa's long fly. Hogan. Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Vines and Jimmy Thomson.

Shvereport came through with Metz will join the touring pros a 7-5 victory over Dallas, and Ok-Worth, Texas, Philadelphia, the lahoma City defeated San Anton-Goodall match play in Boston and to by the same score. Houston the Capitol Invitational in Mary- R. Cruz, whipped Tulsa, 11-8, and Fort Worth kicked Beaumont around. land before going to the US open in St. Louis and the National PGA in Detroit.

Roy Clark's wildness proved di-Dudley said the executive com rectly responsible for Shreveport mittee will continue its study of taking the final game of the Dalprospective Ryder cup team memlas series. He loaded the bases in bers. The US team, which will the seventh inning and the Sports meet a British squad this fall probably in Florida as the war-suspended Ryder cup matches are resumed, will be announced, following the PGA tournament June Houston apparently has found

The state of Maine has a weedcontrol project on northern nutgrass, the common horseradish, and trees which are considered the fourth and go on to win going as weeds when they grow in blueberry fields.

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of victory. Borger, 11-8, and Abilene took

ted last night in the four games.

Ynez Yancz's Tigers, a loca semi-pro baseball club dropped a 4-3 decision to Midland in an afternoon.

Tony Cruz dented the platter for League of not giving the cash York to open his "publicity the visitors in the ninth inning

Armando, Midland starter, limited the Big Springers to five scattournament tered hits and held them scorebureau manager is selected, a com- less until the fifth when T. Rodtournament Chairman George and Subia then came home on

Midland solved the slants of Demaret, Sam Snead, Ellsworth Ramos, Big Spring twirler, for only four hits but used them to the best of advantage.

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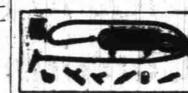
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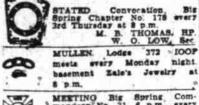
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#### Romanian Political Opponents Arrested

BUCHAREST, May 5. (Delayed) ing. (AP)—The Communist-dominated opponents—have been arrested on shortly before meals it mixes with charges of conspiring to sabotage your food, thus eliminating the and overthrow the regime.

could not be learned immediately clear gas from stomach, enlere because many opposition leaders bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get Inner-Aid. Sold on suffering fores.

#### Showers Forecast Over State Today

By The Associated Press Partly cloudy skies with widely scattered thundershowers were predicted for most of Texas today and tomorrow.

Little change in temperature was in store. The state as a whole sweltered yesterday. High readings includ-

Big Spring 100, the high of the day; Dallas 93; Fort Worth 91; Texarkana 85; Pampa 81; Amarillo 83; Abilene 97; Wink 97; Lubbock 94; Wichita Falls 85; Waco 96; Austin 94; San Antonio 98; Corpus Christi 88; Brownsville 91; Galveston 93; Laredo 98, and El Paso

The lowest reading reported this morning was 56 at Amarillo. The minimum at Dallas and Brownsville was 74. A few scattered showers fell

yesterday, mostly in northeast Texas and in the Childress area of West Texas.

#### TCU Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

FORT WORTH, May 6. (P)of TCU's diamond jubilee have Jerome Moore, chairman of the jubilee planning committee, said.

Monday through Friday, Jan. 1216: 1948, has been set as the first week of celebration of the university's 75th birthday, with Tuesday through Sunday, June 1-6.

1948, as the second celebration period to be held during the spring

### Minister Selected

HILLSBORO, May 6: (AP)- Paul A. Thompson, minister of the Church of Christ at McAllen, has been chosen minister of the Wayside Church of Christ at Cleburne and will begin his ministry June 8. See Duel In The Sun at the State Theatre. Get your albums at The Record Shop. adv.

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#### LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



A new drug, first used by Carof TCU's diamond jubilee have been planned for 1948, Dean negie Institute, may be brushed chared, sight unseen and for a Jerome Moore, chairman of the jubilee planning committee, said.

The result has included a bottle-late, Luther Burbank, famed hor-

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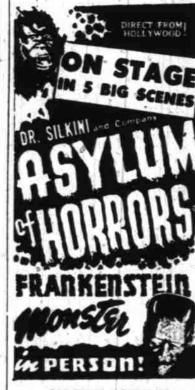
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### Mail Service From Angelo To Here Operative

Mail service between San Angelo and Big Spring, on a star route which now is up for renewal bids, is operative, Postmaster Nat Shick explained today.

Shick's statement was promptthe Big Spring postoffice, said In view of this, he said he would YMCA church league. Members Shick, it is pouched separately not be surprised if overflow so that the local office gets deliv- crowds become commonplace. ery of the Big Spring package at the T&P depot.

In addition to this, at Shick's request, postal authorities made the service even more elastic so that pouches for Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock are left at the depot for dispatch over the truck route to those points early each day. . | There is no return, service to

benefits to San Angelo. What effect drastic appropriation clashes will have on local office operations remains to be within reduced budgets. Several a basis which the Big Spring of on Friday. fice has handled them in the past to permit the widest possible ap-

plication of service. pending word from Washington.

#### Scout Honor Court Scheduled Tonight

Big Spring Boy Scouts will hold their regular court of honor at 7:30 entertainment. tonight in the district courtroom. W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, will be in charge of the court, and films will be shown by Negro League S court, and films will be shown by J. C. Webb.

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### MIDNITE SHOW Next Move In Pardon And Parole Investigation In Hands Of House

move if any in the investigation press," Smith said.

the board of pardons and paroles Your report is biased . . ." and "laxfty" in the governor's of- Some of the committee's sesfice and demanding the resigna- sions were held behind closed tion of Chairman Abner Lewis, doors, others were open to the was laid on the speaker's desk late press and the public.

he characterized as the "silly and pired.

port "concealed the truth." truth, then throw open the hear- of the Jester administration.

AUSTIN, May 6. (A)-The next ings of your committee to the

of pardon and parole practices in "Texas is entitled to a fair and Texas today was in the hands of honest presentation of the activithe House of Representatives, ties of the board of pardons and The Senate's general investigat- paroles and of senators and repreing committee's report charging sentatives who have practiced pothere have been "gross abuses" by litical influence before such board.

Replying to committee charges The House, in the midst of a yesterday, Lewis said that "every deadlock on another matter, took member of the investigating comno immediate formal cognizance mittee has had clemency matters of the committee's report. The before this board." Sens. Fred committee recommended the re- Harris of Dallas and Dorsey B. port be presented the House 'for Hardeman of San Angelo' immeappropriate consideration and ac- diately denied that they had eyer appeared before the board since Lewis, taking sharp issue with Lewis became chairman.

the committee's accusations, stood Lewis was made chairman early firm in his flat refusal to resign. in this session of the legislature, Meanwhile, from San Angelo, after Gov. Beauford H. Jester failformer Lieutenant Governor John ed to reappoint Elster M. Haile, an Lee Smith jumped into the fight. original appointee of Gov. W. Lee He said he had sent a telegram O'Daniel. Jester named former to Sen. A. M. Aiken Jr., chairman Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas to of the committee, protesting what the vacancy when Haile's term ex-

evasive" report of the committee. Jester at his press conference He used the term "whitewash," yesterday had no specific comcharging that the committee re- ment on the Senate committee's report. Aikin said that the study "If you want Texas to have the did not include clemency policies

### **Broad Summer Recreational Plan Shaped Up By Salvation Army**

Capt. Olvy Sheppard.

ed by an editorial in The Herald proximately 900 children residing Monday, which contained errors within a 10 block area in proximiin fact in view of previous ty to the playground, he anticipat- May 1, according to SA records. elaboration of the service. Al- ed a membership approaching Two softball teams will reprethough the mail does not come to 1,000 by the end of the summer, sent the SA this season in the

He will supervise activities with L. Franklin, Charles Wright

# argued that this would increase

A second tour of high schools fices have indicated that they will with college students, officials and dressing rooms and space for inhave to curtail service to stay there are chamber of commerce representa-door shuffle board. Brig. Charles schools south and west to particiof these services mentioned in pate in senior day of Pioneer Week news accounts will be handled on at Howard County Junior college

by Eddie Lou Haug, head of the It is possible that the fund cut department of music. Included may mean only one delivery a day were Ernest and Raymond Moore, by foot carriers. Regarding the Charles Sherwood, Bill Hix, Letha status of additional mounted car- Holcombe. Coleen Davidson, M. J. riers, recently approved by inspec- Fields, dean, accompanied the Fields, dean, accompanied the group as spokesman, and chamber representatives extended invitators, Shick had no statement group as spokesman, and chamber tions on behalf of the community.

Monday some 130 seniors in five HCJC orchestra furnishing the announced by the Post chamber of

Spring will present approximately one hour of musical entertainment

45 p.m. men and women and group sing- the calves worse than the Brahmas ing by members of the various in Madison Square garden, where Westboard Negro churches. Several vocal solos he won third place in roping last 117 am.
350 am.
426 am.
gram, and a choral group under
930 a.m.
direction of E. M. Watson, princi100 p.m.
pal of Lakeview school, will prepal of Lakeview school, will present several numbers. Frank Miller, chairman of the LIVESTOCK

#### 9:22 a.m. New Members Told Southbound Of Church Agencies

day School and choir: Wayne Williams the training union; Joe Pickle
the board of deacons. Dr. P. D.
O'Brien, pastor, sketched the cooperative program of Baptist
churches with other churches in
associational, district, state, Southwide, and international convenday School and choir: Wayne Wilwide, and international conven-tions. A men's double quartet NEW YORK. May 8 (AP)—Cotton noon furnished music for the occasion.

Preparations for an anticipated and Marvin Wright as assistants. summer recreational rush are together with volunteers. The shaping rapidly at the Salvation playground is being completed Army youth center, according to and includes swings, seesaws, play box, high jumping, horseshoe

Membership in the youth cen- pitching, basketball, volley ball, ter, at W. 4th and San Jacinto tennis facilities. The cumulative streets, now totals around 400, attendance (the individual countsaid Capt. Sheppard, and with ap- ing each time he or she participates) has reached 10,146 up to

have been issued either regular uniforms or T-shirts bearing SA emblems.

To enlarge the program, Capt. Sheppard said he hoped the SA would secure several buildings from the Big Spring Bombardier School. In this event, plans for utilization of them, particularly in a Youth Center building will be presented to the advisory board. fentatively, the converted layout would develop some 6,000 square feet out of three barracks. These would provide game rooms, kitchen, boxing ring, punching bag space, hobby shop, social ball, in this area got underway Tuesday club rooms, refreshment bar, tives extending invitations to Dodd, state commander and Adjt. William Pyke, youth secretary, have assisted in proposed plans.

# Will Meet In

Sonny Edwards. Big Spring, will schools to the east were contacted meet Lanham Riley, Snyder, in a by a delegation. Wednesday the matched roping contest at Post the tour will swing northward with the afternoon of May 18, it has been commerce.

Although both have been entered in numerous rodeo contests together, this is their first time to face each other in matched roping. Both 'are somewhat the same type of roper, extremely fast when hot. Because they will gamble for seconds, they may turn in performances better than those who The Colored Civic League of Big play the averages - and, again, they may run into trouble.

Calves will be from the Whiteas a benefit program in the Muni- face herd of Embry Williams, mancipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Wed- ager of Posts annual Stampede and Rodeo, which will be held All Negro churches in the city June 11-14. The animals are and pupils of the Lakeview school sucking calves and have never will be represented on the pro- been roped. Riley, who grew up around Colorado City and Snyder, Included will be quartets of both has told Post officials he dreads

### Markets

laymen's organization, Monday wall street
evening.

John . Coffey, president, exsessions put most of today's stock marker
leaders in the losing ranks. plained the objectives of the Broth-erhood to the men. Ernest Hock slowed at intervals but declines of frac-explained the program of the Sun-day School and choir: Wayne Wil-



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New Members Told Of Church Agencies

New members of the church were told about the various agencies of the church at a meeting of the Pirst Baptist Brotherhood, laymen's organization, Monday evening.

Sent Several numbers.

Frank Miller, chairman of the league, will be assert to the league, will be assert of ceremonies.

FORT WORTH, May 6. (AP)—Cattle Lions club Wednesday, members at the club is proposed to steady, some busers and yearlings mediting 150.00 stood and choice fat calves 18.00.27.5 medium to acod fat' cows 13.00. good and choice fat calves 18.00.23.00 secol and choice stocker and feeder collection of the regular meeting of the benefit fund.

New Members Told Of Church Agencies

New members of the church with 22.00. Stocker of the church at a meeting of the church at a meeting of the church at a meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood, laymen's organization, Monday etchers of song and sent stockers and feeder lambs 12.00-15.50.

WALL STREET

There will be no meeting of the Lions club Wednesday, members were and yearlings in the club and yearlings in the club and yearlings in the club and year in the club and the camber of the club and the camber of the club and th

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