Twelve Pages Today

## Truman Asks New Agency For Housing

WASHINGTON, May 27: (AP)-President Truman today proposed to Congress the creation of a completely new housing and home finance agency to handle virtually all government activities in that field.

In a special message, Mr. Truman said such an agency "will unquestionably make for greater efficiency and

His plan would scrap the existing National Housing with 27" others scheduled to Agency (NHA) which coordinates present housing functions.

It was created under the+ president's wartime powers and will go out of existence six months after the declared

end of the war. Mr. Truman said the proposed new agency should be a permanent part of government.

"The provision of adequate bousing will remain a major national objective throughout the next decade," the message said. "The primary responsibility for meeting housing needs rests and must continue to rest with private industry, as I have stated on other occasions.

"The federal government, however, has an important role to play stimulating and facilitating home construction."

White House aides forwarded Mr. Truman's message to Congress during his absence in Missouri, It transmitted to Capitol Hill reorganization Plan No. 3," prowiding for bringing into one agency most of the government's housing

activities Under a law enacted by the last Conress, Mr. Truman has authority to propose such consolidations ity to propose such consolidations or teorganizations of the government's bureaus and agencies. Such plans become law automatically unless Congress adopts a resolution disapproving them within 60 days **Raiders Dies** after they are submitted.

Congress last year rejected a different Truman proposal which would have established the present, temporary national housing agency as a permanent unit for the supervision of housing func-

# Mother Truman

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 27. (P) peace. Two heart attacks forced President Truman sai dtoday that him into a quiet life and he spent his mother was "holding her own" at Astoria, Ore., being released after a slight setback last night. Jan. 3.

While Mrs. Martha E. Truman had "a bad night," Mr. Truman hospital at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and said, she came out of the setback died 11 hours later. in fairly good shape and at 9:45 a. m. (CST) was sleeping com-

President Truman was quoted by Press Secretary Charles G. Corps, where his service included. Ross as believing his 94-year-old assignments in Nicaragua in the President Truma nsaid today that 1930s and with Chinese forces in

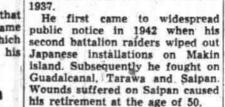
He expressed the feeling that the situation is about the same public notice in 1942 when his after a succession of days in which he saw no improvement and his Japanese installations on Makin mother grew weaker.

#### Probe Of 75 Million **Publicity Fand Set**

WASHINGTON, May 27. (A)-Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) announced On Hempsphere Plan today a "general investigation of the federal government's \$75,000,licity and propaganda."

Harness, chairman of a House, Expenditures subcommittee which

"Government propaganda is a device of dictatorship. It is not for free America."



## Congress Unhurried

GENERAL CARLSON

hospital at 6:30 a.m. today.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-Congress showed little disposition today to work up a lather over 000 annual expenditures for pub- President Truman's plea for military co-operation with other American nations.

The idea in both senate and house seemed to be that Mr. Truwill make the inquiry, said in a man's bid for a law to make possible standardized and equipment throughout this the Jaycees here since its incep- possible successor to the presihemisphere can wait a while.

## ?2.Operators of Famous Nazi Camp Hanged

27 Others To Go To Gallows In Germany Tomorrow

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 27. (AP)-Twenty-two operators of the famous Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen were hanged today, follow them to the gallows tomorrow in the biggest mass executions of war criminals yet carried out by any Allied

All were convicted by an Amerand atrocities against inmates at the big camp near Linz, at which the war.

On two gallows in the yard of Landsberg prison, where Adolf Hitler was once incarcerated. three US Army executioners dropped the first of 22 of the 49 doomed camp operators to their deaths in two hours and 37 min-

A muscular Austrian snapped the cords binding his wrists as he plunged through the trap and grabbed the rope above his head. Kicking and struggling violently, he managed to forestall death for 18 minutes.

All of the doomed walked firmly to their deaths and spoke a few calm words of farewell. The Army executioners, whose names were withheld, worked swiftly, dropping the noose over the head of one man as his predecessor still dangled from the other gallows.

Just before the hangings began, two Polish displaced persons con-PORTLAND, Ore., May 27. (A) victed of murder and rape were Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, executed by a US firing squad in famed leader of the Marine unit the far corner of the prison yard. known as Carlson's Raiders in the Between the black-curtained Pacific war, died in a Portland scaffolds and the double-staked rifle range, the sun-glazed prison The famed warrior had been in yard was green with vegetable the hospital less than a day sufgardens tended by the 565 prison inmates, of whom 140 are await-

Last year with his wife and son ing execution for war crimes. Tony he retired to a mountain Of 61 Mauthausen guards, doccabin at Brightwood east of here tors and administrators convicton the slopes of Mount Hood ed at Dachau a year ago, 56 orwhere he said he hoped to find iginally were sentenced to die and three were sentenced to life imprisonment, but nine death sentences later were commuted to

life imprisonment He was admitted to Emmanuel Czechs, Hungarians and Yugoslavs as well as Germans. Most were Born at Sydney, N.Y., Feb. 26, members of the SS Elite Guard. 1896, the son of a minister, he Their ages ranged from 22 to 63.

### served as a captain of artillery in the First World War. In 1922 he **Wooten Elected**

Lloyd H. Wooten was elected president of the Junior Chamber of the National Guard are with of Commence Tuesday noon in a Arguella. meeting at the Crawford hotel. He succeeds Bill Cox, who auto-

the loard Griffin, second vice-president; Birt Tate, secretary-treasurer; Ray kins. Durward Lewter, Harvey faires, Maurice M. Bernbaum. Wooten, Bill Roden, Neil Norred, night declared Arguella to be "in-Herb Feather and Bob Hodges, capacitated" to hold the presidendirectors.

will be selected within the next been in office less than a month. military two weeks from the directorate, it organizations, training methods was announced. Cox has headed sons designated by the Congress as tion approximately a year ago.

# Martin County Farmer, Son, Killed In Wreck

## Repairman Fatally Burned Two Trucks Collide As Oil Line Near latan Cut

a pipeline split during welding re- pipeline repairs. pairs. Todd W. Needham of Colo-

death at 11:30 Monday night.

Fellow workers said that a secican war crimes court of murders rado City suffered burns Monday tion of the line, "loaded" and afternoon that resulted in his under high pressure, split while welders were at work. Needham The mishap occurred about 3 reportedyl was in the ditch and

more than 700,000 Nazi victims al- p.m. Monday on a Gulf pipeline partially under the pipe, and was legedly were exterminated during about, five miles southeast of covered with flames instantaneouslatan, where a crew employed by ly, as the spewing crude ignited

Enveloped in flaming oil that the Deaton Pipeline Construction from the welding torch. The workflared like a gigantic torch when company of Odessa was making man ran several yards into the brush, attempting to divest himself of his burning clothing, but about two-thirds of his body suffered burns. He was rushed to the Root

hospital in Colorado City, where death occurred. No others in the repair crew, reor three-men went to the hospital for emergency treatment of burns and removal of prickly pear barbs

combatting the blaze. The crude fire sent up billows of black smoke that could be seen for miles, and, burned for more than four hours before it was final- ton later in the day and he had ly directly overhead, and burned not been released at noon. Tayout several hundred square yards lor claimed the Willman machine of the surrounding brush.

Needham, 31, had resided in back on his side of the road. Colorado City for thre years, and had made plans only the first of on his way to South Texas to pick the week to move his family to up a load of fruit and vegetables Big Spring.

He leaves his widow, the former Nell Wells of Ranger to whom five daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Needham of Ranger; and two one stepson, J. W. Brown. brothers and six sisters.

The body was forwarded Tues- of Mr. Willman also survive. They day from Colorado City to Ranger, are T. N. Willman of Barstow, where funeral services were to be

# **Effort Renewed**

AUSTIN, May 27. (P)-A re-ton. newed effort to keep the redistricting issue alive before the 50th legislature was making in the May lestilles House and Senate today.

The Senate adopted a concurrent House - Senate resolution suspending the joint rules to per-

gency legislation by Gov. Beau- and other matters. ford H. Jester. The bill was refer-

#### Marketing Of Texas Wheat Crop Started

FORT WORTH, May 27. (A)-First marketing of what is expect ed to be the largest wheat crop Garsson.' ever grown in Texas was report- May said Garsson just "happened simultaneously Tuesday from ed to be" on the plane when he 345 and kept the pennant streak Young and Haskell counties.

five miles west of Olney, in the field installations at the request reer, Ingleside community, delivered his of the late President Roosevelt. 1.993 National league games with wheat to the Olney Gin Company

George Burkett and B. A. Norris contracted two carloads of early room?" Paisley asked. wheat to Courtney Hunt, buyer at

# North Of Stanton

An early morning collision of two trucks on Highway No. 139 approximately 13 miles north of Stanton today resulted in the death of a 54-year-old Martin county farmer and his 10-year-old son.

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

The Willmans were on their way to work on another farm several miles distant, investigating highway patrolman said, and had pulled onto the highway when they rammed a reportedly was in the ditch and truck piloted by J. W. Taylor of Clovis N. M. The tragedy fered serious injury, although two occurred at about 6 o'clock, Taylor said.

The senior Willman was killed instantly while his son

died on the way to the hosthey snagged with in furiously pital in Stanton. Witnesses said wreckage spread over a wide area. Charges of negligent homicide

were filed against Taylor in Stanhit a soft shoulder, then bounded

The Clovis man stated he was when the accident occurred. Survivors include Mrs. Willman;

he was married in 1937; and three Morris, Della, Lillie and Dollie small children, Linda Lou, Weldon Willman, all of Lenorah, and Mrs. and Jimmy. Other survivors are Helen O'Connor, San Antonio; one his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. son, J. C. Willman of Aspermont; Two brothers and three sisters

Phillip Willman of California, Mrs. Viola Rhodes, Odessa, Mrs. Minnie Cloude, Doole, Tex., Mrs. Lillie Greebon, Millersview, Tex.

ducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Stanton Baptist Church by Rev. Williams and Rev. Hawkins. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Stan-

ing board proposal at any time Former Congressman Andrew J. sponsors may seek to bring it up. May told a federal jury that he Companion measures in the and munitions maker Murray House and Senate call for legisla- Garsson flew to Cuba a month afttive redistricting by a board if er the war started. But, he said, he the legislature fails to follow the just "happened to be" on the same constitutional mandate, as it has plan with Garsson and didn't remember whether they shared ad-

this session and for more than 20 joining hotel rooms in Havana. The 72-year-old May, wartime A bill was introduced in the chairman of the House Military Senate by Keith Kelly of Fort Committee, is on trial on charges as "Big Ed" and "Koney" helped Worth to create the office of box- Garsson and his brother, Henry, in the histories of the national and ing and wrestling commissioner, operators of a munition combine. Texas baseball leagues, is dead. separating control of those sports The Garssons are charged with from the labor department. The paying the alleged bribes for help in his sleep at his Lake Worth topic has been submitted as emer- May gave them on war contracts home early today.

William A. Paisley, chief prose- took flings at running teams in the gressman.

with Murray Garsson right after Pearl Harbor, in January 1942?" Paisley asked.

went on a personal inspection of alive. R. C. Self, a farmer who lives Cuban military defenses and air-

# After Collapse

AUSTIN, May 27. (A)-Rep. 3. P. Fant Jefferson, member of the House from Marion county, died today shortly after collapsing on the floor of the House, apparently of heart disease.

The elderly legislator was rushed to Seton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Fant was the fourth member of the 50th legislature to die during the current session. Sen. Fred Mauritz of Ganado died at his home Funeral services will be con- last week after a long illness, and

terday to attend his funeral. Earlier, Sen. W. Lacy Stewart of Houston and Rep. Harry L. Atkinson of Beeville died at their

Fant's death brought a sudden halt to business in the house, which recessed until 2 p.m. It was anticipated there would be

further adjournment. Fant was born Nov. 11, 1874, in Cass County. He is married. a Baptist, and served as a repre-

sentative in the 49th legislature from District 3F.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 27. (AP)-Edward J. Konetchy, 62, who The former first baseman died

Except for brief spans, when he

red to the labor committee. A cutor, questioned May about the Wisconsin State league and the old similar measure is pending in the Havana trip just before he con- Rio Grande Valley league, Kocluded a lengthy cross examina- netchy has lived in Fort Worth tion of the former Kentucky Con- since 1925 when he was the greatest one-year star the Fort Worth "Were you in Havana, Cuba, baseball club ever had. Playing that season in the place

of Clarence Kraft, who had suddenly retired after setting all sorts "Yes, I was, but I wasn't with of hitting records to pace the Cats" to five consecutive pennants. Koney slugged 41 home runs, batted

That big fling came in the twi-Previously he had played in "Didn't you occupy an adjoin- St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston and ing hotel room with Murray Gars- Brooklyn and reached his peak in son and have a joint sitting 1920 with Brooklyn in the World Series. He also tok part that year "I don't remember, possibly we in the 26-inning game which still had adjoining rooms," May said, stands as the longest in baseball,

## Formation of the "Commodities GOPs Told Slash In Agriculture a scholastic background write dog with tional parity of freight rates." a scholastic background went into retirement today but he will proof D. A. Bandeen, general manager Budget Nearly 'Political Suicide'

committing "political suicide" if agriculture funds for 1948 as rec- tyranny of the worst kind." ommended by the House Appro-

Opening debate on the \$805,000,-

Republican members of the ap- increased as the \$805,143,576 ag- tial change" in the committee's propriations committee, he said, riculture Department supply bill, bill.

Spot-infirm and nearly blind, se- through the area would be invited publicans today that they will be masters of the Republican party." tomorrow. Sabath said procedure under | Even Rep. Dirksen (R-III), which which the House is considering the headed the sub-committee which they support a 32 per cent cut in bill "is autocracy" and "legislative drafted the bill and who will han

"Above all," he added, turned to "there may be some trouble." the Republicans, "it is your politi-

cal suicide ' The House Appropriations Com- funds the committee cut from soil mittee faced a major test in its conservation payments, from the drive to chop \$6,000,000,000 from school lunch program and from

000 budget for 1948.

dle it on the floor, told reporters Dirksen referred to pending

amendments to restore some of the

Rumblings of discontent from Dirksen said he will resist all Republicans and Democrats alike amendments making "any substan-

#### FLOWER-PATCH SLAYINGS-

## 16-Year-Old Youth Is Charged Managua. (Source In Murder Of Four Children

ledo, O., today and was charged Sgt. Carl Siem of the Michigan a ride and began questioning him with murder in the flower-patch State Police post at Erie, Mich. when he noted his resemblance to slayings of four children of a said the high school boy appeared a broadcast description of the want-

Barbara Smith, oldest of the four to state police headquarters in east fice of Justice R. O. Stevens in victims and "girl friend" of Ter- Lansing.

They were Barbara, 16, Gladys,

northeast of here. Terpenning was turned over to

Police officials in both states troit in a truck and got a second bodies.

Slenderr, 16-year-old Oliver Ter- dren about 3 p., m. Monday but penning, Jr., was arrested near To- that he gave no reason for his act. motorist from Erie, gave the youth

to be "in a fog." Justice Albert Perkins signed a Michigan troopers sped across . Sgt. Seim said Dombrosky told warrant on recommendation of the state line to suburban Toledo him that Terpenning admitted he Prosecutor Kenneth Smith of La- and returned Terpenning to Mich- was "wanted for murder" in Michpeer county, charging Terpenning igan. They questioned him briefly igan. with the murder of 16-year-old at Erie and then took him by car

At the east Lansing center, of the boy over to authorities. The bodies of three girls and a ficers said Terpenning had made 12, Janet. 2, and Stanley, 14, chil- the slain Barbara Smith, had been while fleeing dren of Mr. and Mrs. William the object of a state-wide hunt

children found the bodies. Sgt. Seim said Terpenning told motorist gave him a ride as he 36 miles east of here. There he to look for the children and ran hitchhiked south toward the Mich- abandoned his father's car and set screaming back a short time later

IMLAY CITY, Mich., May 27. (P) said he admitted shooting the chil- | lift to the vicinity of Erie. Norman Dombrosky, a passing

ed youth.

The driver proceeded to the ofsuburban Toledo when he turned

The four Smith children were boy, bouquets of flowers clutched a verbal confession to Erie troop- found dead of bullet wounds in the in their hands, were found late ers. They said bloodstains marked backs of their heads. The boy was Monday near a swampy gravel pit. the khaki clothes he was wearing. about 100 feet away from the girls. The youth, a "boy friend" of officers said, as though shot down

Two physicians examined the Smith, living on a farm nine miles since another of the Smith's 14 girls and said there was no evidence of rank

Another Smith child, 19-yearout hitchhiking. He rode to De- to report her discovery of their

## Nicaragua President lences later were commuted to life imprisonment. The convicts included Austrians, The convicts included Austrians,

Overell as the pair swalt the start of their trial in Santa Ana. Cal-on charges of slaying Miss Overell's parents. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-The Nicaraguan congress has declared President Leonardo Arguello "incapacitated" and named Benja- mit consideration of a redistrictmin Lescayo Sacasa as provisional president, the state department was advised today.

The American embassy at Managua reported by telephone that

Arguella, ousted in a coup by the+ army, has taken refuge in the Mexican embassy along with his

It advised that 11 loyal officers

Some 20 other officers of the matically becomes a member of Guard loyal to Arguella are scattered among other foreign embas-Other officers elected were Bill sies and legations; the Department Horne, first vice-president; Travis was advised by the Charge D'Af-Bernbaum'reported that the Nic-Griffin, Jack Wallace, Lloyd Haw- araguan Congress at a session last

cy, because of his failure to pre-The state director from the club serve public order, Arguella had Sacasa was one of three perdency since there was no vice pres-ident. The State Department could

not identify him immediately. It was made clear that he is not the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Dr. Sevilla Sacasa. who left Washington recently for

(Sources in Panama close to the situation in strictly censored Nicaragua said yesterday's coup d'etat was engineered by former President Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who had been out of office only 26

#### Dog Gets Diploma From High School

WALL, Pa., May 27. (AP)-Spot. a wooly black and white dog with a scholastic background went into tional parity of freight rates." in writing that he had cut a fig- of the WTCC, announced the acure in his day.

At graduation exercises at the Club here yesterday. rolled his eyes while Principal H. beginwork at once to bring about E. Remaley tled a diploma on his "full and complete" parity in the collar-plus a certificate attest- rate making scheme for commodiing the dog had faithfully attend- ties. ed school sessions without one The proposed federation would priations Committee. tardy mark in 10 years.

attending school, with John Stanko. after Roselle, a sister, and finally and miles on commodity shipwaddled behind Robert.



Parity Federation" is the alatest move by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its fight for "na-

tion in a talk before the Rotary Wall Grammar School yesterday. He said trade organizations dately walked up on the stage and to join the federation which would

master-14-year-old Robert Stan- tions would be offered the organi- 000 Sabath assailed the measure ko-who had received his diploma zation's leadership and facilities as "ruthless" and as representing President Truman's \$37,500,000,- other agriculture department proj Ohio authorities shortly after a of going to Port Huron, Mich, about old Ella Mae, left the supper table a few minutes earlier. Spot began in preparing cases. Bandeen said. "a complete and tragic disregard Forming a basis for the cases of the best interests of agriculture Robert's brother; then he trailed would be comparisons of tonnage and of our country."

ments "up there."

## WASHINGTON. May 27. (A) - owe "allegiance to none except the came before the House for debate Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) told House Re- economic royalists who are the A vote on passage was set for late -

be organized as a medium by which ooo farm supply bill from which Beaming with pride was Spot's various commodity trade associa- the committee chopped \$383,000,-

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## Business Recession Wouldn't Relief Fund Bring Low Prices At Start

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The board also expressed belief employment. Mexican Foods Steaks the heels of a Commerce Departin April

business recession, even if one prices keeps business receipts up, ing prices have been the crucial comes, won't necessarily mean the relatively large portion going nancial situation and in the inower prices at the outset, the Fed- for wages-might have repercus- crease in business profits after committee. eral Reserve Board said today. sions in the present high level of taxes.

that business profits, rather than Noting that business has comwage earners, would be the first paratively large liquid assets to feel the effect of a recession, cash and government securities-The board's statement came on the Board's May bulletin said:

"In the case of a recession . the need for forced liquidation The Reserve Board indicated and of delaying businesses, in making the price cuts, cost reductions and other readjustments that generally accompany recessions."

standable to an economist than to tween profits and other income the average reader, the board said: shares would have an important recognized that lower taxes, a a high level of employment."

"This increase in profits has been relatively greater than that a closed-door session, committee in other income shares.

ment report that the long up- the increased business liquidity levels would result similarly in surge in business, activity halted may have the effect of reducing a greater relative decline in bus- before I reach a verdict," said iness profits than in other income shares. "If, however, business receipts

continued high, or rising, level of In language more readily under- prices their distribution as be-"In looking ahead it should be bearing upon the maintenance of

# Hoover In Try

WASHINGTON, May 27. (A)-Herbert Hoover, after unleashing fresh blast at Russia, undertook the job today of trying to pry a \$725,000,000 relief fund for ocelements in the recent usiness fi- cupied countries out of the econ-

In advance of the former Republican president's appearance at members told reporters they want "A reduction, even though mod- the answers to many questions beerate, in the volume of opera- fore they approve spending any tions and in prices from present more American money abroad. "I want to hear all the evidence Chairman Taber (NY), spearhead

of the Republican economy drive. "There are a lot of things I want remain large in consequence of a to know about and I hope Mr. Hoover is in a position to answer

Questions likely to be proounded, members said, include: "How much longer must the United States feed the conquered

The \$750,000,000 program for aid in the form of food and other needs for Germany, Korea, and Japan would be administered by the war department. It is part of the department's civil functions appropriation bill.

Hoover furnished the answer to some congressional questions last night when he made public in

In it he (A) lashed out at Rus-"He was offered six months in sia with charges that the Soviet tion of former Axis nations and (B) outlined a four-point program to put the German and Japanese Dr. Brues' article said that two economies back on their own feet and a half hours after the physicin order to lift some of the load ist told the general staff that the from the United States taxpayers. only defense against the atomic

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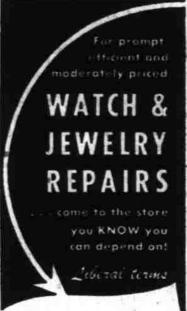
## Japan Decided To Surrender As Told It Couldn't Produce A-Bomb

CHICAGO. May 27. (P)- Ja- Hiroshima bomb to assemble as pan's decision to surrender, the many physicists as possible and New York a letter to Taber. American atom bomb casualty develop an atomic bomb. commission has been told, came two and a half hours after a Ja- which to accomplish this and re- Union is delaying the rehabilitapanese physicist advised that na- plied that he would be unable to tion's general staff that Japan carry out such an assignment under existing condition. could not produce an atomic bomb or protect itself against such at-

In an article the bulletin of the atomic scientists, Dr. Austin M. Brues, a member of the commission which visited Japan to study atom bomb injuries, said the story was related by a Japanese physic-

Chicago, said in the bulletin that it appearde the Japanese were aware of the nature of the atomic bomb soon after the attack on Hiroshima.

"This was suspected within a few hours and physicists proceeded to the bombed areas where they were able to verify this assumption," Dr. Brues said in his article, "One member of the group was asked about two days after the



flying over Japan, the general staff agreed to surrender. Dr. Brues, an associate professor of medicine at the University fo

bomb was to keep all aircraft from

AUSTIN, May 27. (P)- Spon of a proposal to erect a monument to the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the state capitol grounds announced yesterday that they are withdrawing their request and intend to ask the Austin

city council for a site. memorial foundation said the reason for withdrawal and requesting further consideration in the legis ature be dropped was because of the bitter opposition in the house The resolution was sent to the senate last week after a lengthy squabble in the house before pass-

ing 65-51, "It will befits the memory of such a man as Franklin D. Roosevelt to have to beg to do him homage, Wilson declared

The group will ask the council for the small triangular park, southwest of the capitol grounds. "Any city site is acceptable that overlooks the capitol so that any memorial can serve as a constant reminder to future generations of Texans tobe constantly on

VETERAN COMES BACK FITCHBURG, Mass. (U.P.)

guard against the Texas Regulars,

When Hose 3, a 32-year-old fire truck, was wrecked in an accident, it was replaced by a 33-year-old truck which previously had been retired from service.

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# IF STOMACH Doctor Talks Freely, But BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT Not About Killings Sunday

Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, charged with yesterday postponed "indefinitely" shooting to death Willard H. York, arraignment of the doctor at the dell of Lockhart, former district San Antonio Investment company executive and three members of his family, sat calmly in his third floor cell at the Comal county jail here today as state and defense attorneys prepared their cases.

The medium-sized, 42-year-old prominent San Antonio surgeon did not appear nervous as he sat on a cot, talking freely of his own background and relationships with

A reporter asked if he cared to "tell us anything about what happened Sunday?"

Ross replied calmly: "If I could, would. I have no statement."

The Harvard medical college graduate was charged with murder in the rifle-slaying of York, 36, head of a San Antonio investment company; his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Q. York, 43; thir son, John, 9; and Mrs. Mary York, 67, York's

mother. Ross also was charged with assault with intent to murder a fifth member of the family, York's 13year-old daughter, Ann.

and the state.

surgeon must be held in jail with- with the shooting to death of out bond, pending the setting of York, his wife, mother and son as bail at a preliminary hearing.

Questioned about a civil suit of the daughter. pending in San Antonio, in which Sheriff W. A. Scholl said the Ross alleged York was indebted to girl was shot once, apparently as him in securities, stocks and bonds she fled through brush toward the amounting to \$80,279.67, he re-residence of Marvin Jonas, careplied that he had never been in taker of the York ranch home. Her

'either silent or otherwise." "Was there any animosty behe was asked.

believe the legal matter has been grees at Harvard. cleared up."

terday visited the scene of the daughter. shooting on a ranch road in a Both the York and Ross families wooded hill section 22 miles west were socially prominent.

request of attorneys for both Ross attorney, and Jack Ball of San Antonio.

Texas laws specifies that the Ross was charged by the state they neared a turn in a country Ross told a reporter he had road en route to church Sunday known York since 1935 or 1936. morning, and with the wounding

business partnership with York, condition was not considered

Dr. Ross, a native of Del Roy, tween you on financial matters" Ohio, said he did his undergraduate work at Mt. Union college, To this, Ross said only, "I don't Ohio, obtaining his medical de-

He went to San Antonio after There was no indication when serving his internship at St. Luke's the arraignment would be held. hospital, New York City. Dr. Ross Dist. Atty J. Lee Dittert and practice at San Antonio for 12 County Atty. Alton J. Luckett yes- years. He is married and has a

# League Hitters

George McQuinn, a 10-year man in the American league who received his unconditional release from the lowly Philadelphia Athletics last year, leads the Ameri-

leader is another "unwanted," .348. Harry Walker, who was traded In the National, Walker dropped away by the world champion St. only seven points from his .390 of Louis Cardinals to the Philadel- last week to .383, but was receivphia Phils several weeks ago. ing stiff competition from Johnny Walker is hitting .383.

at bat last weeks to replace De- nati Reds vaulted into third place troit's Pat Mullin. The Tiger out- with .351 followed by Boston's Bob of last week, sinking 47 points to ploying a body slam and a short

#### REALLY BURNED UP

NEW YORK, May 27. CP-Fire Commissioner Frank Quayle and other department officials had to leave their dinners last night because of a five-alarm blaze in Brooklyn.

The dinner, arranged by the Democratic State committee, had cost \$100 a plate.

Bob Dillinger of St. Louis dropcan league in batting with a mark ped from second to third as he of .381, more than 100 points skidded six points to .354. Fourth above his lifetime average of .275. was Chicago's onrushing Bob Ken-The National league batting nedy, who vaulted 36 points to

Mize of the New York Giants who McQuinn, up with the leaders raised his average from 333 of a all season long but never at the week ago to .356. Ray Lomanno, top, slammed 10 hits in 22 times hard hitting catcher of the Cincinfielder fell off from his .400 mark Elliott with .348 and Enos Slaugh-

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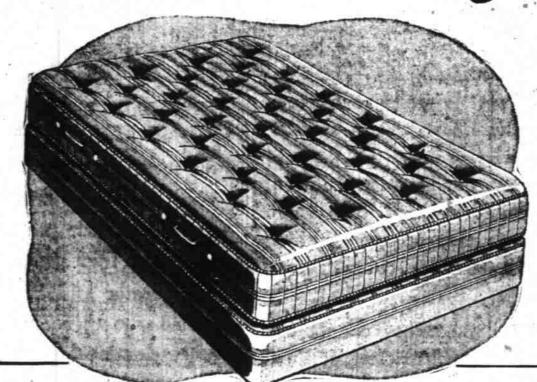
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#### 'The Pig' Sentenced | Namba, known as "The Pig" To 25 Years In Jail

TOKYO, May 27. (A)-Former on camps. 2d Lt. Namba has been sentenced tary tribunal after conviction of mistreating and permitting misreatment of Allied prisoners of Boston has more the

mong internees, commanded the Umeda, Bunshe and Tsuruga pris- H. B. Lewis Manager

Among those he or his subordito 25 years imprisonment by a mili- nates mistreated was Pvt. Rudolph

versities, colleges and schools. nounced today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 27, 1947

Of Seminole C-C

EMINOLE, May 27.-H. Burton Lewis has been appointed manager of the Seminole chamber of com-Boston has more than 200 uni- merce, H. B. Gates, president, an-

Lewis, a native of Halletsville. Lavaca county, comes here from Torrance, Cal., where he has served as executive secretary of the chamber of commerce. At one time he was aviation manager of the Lubbock chamber.

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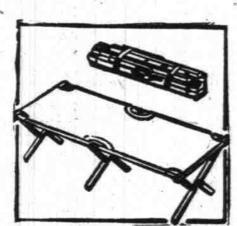
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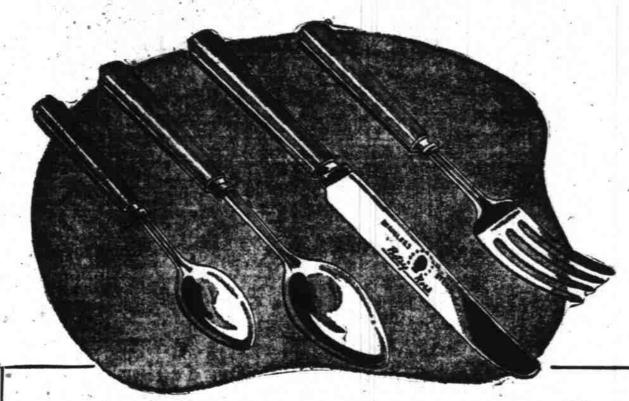
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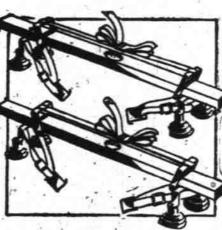
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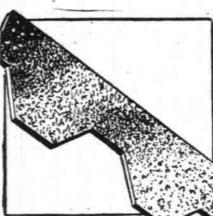
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plude a special legislative session, even though an August-elected senator would otherwise never have a chance to sit in a legislative session before the expiration of his term in 1948.

Jester said that he felt the election was justified to provide the school auditorium graduation excommunity with a senator to head ercises are scheduled. The valeup civic enterprises and possibly dictory will be delivered by Shirto allow a candidate to better pre- ley Ruth Blum, 17-year-old daughpare himself for election to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum. Ivan regular term.

#### Agents Are Notified To Stop Conservation president, will give a brief sum-Benefit Work In State year.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Vance announced here.

are restored in the agriculture department appropriations bill, the Winnie Colbert. Texas Production and Marketing office here will be cut from 192 class, accompanied by the superpersons to less than a score.

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# Colorado City Seniors Begin Files For Mayor

for 79 graduates. The commencement sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles Abele of Big Spring and also rector of All Saints' Episcopal church here.

Tuesday evening in the high Barber, Jr., is salutatorian. Also speaking for the class will be Doris Marie Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, who as class

Nine members of the class, in May 27. (P)-All county agents in addition to the two high honor stuthe state have been notified into dents, were named honor gradstop all phases of conservation uates. They are Irma Sloan, Dorbenefit work, administrator B. E. is Marie Randle, Martha Jo Post, Dalphene Edwards, Mercedes Fitz-He also said that unless funds gerald, Charlou Thomas, Ronald Clay Moore, Geraldine House, and

> Wednesday at 8 a. m., the entire intendent and Mrs. Williams, the class sponsor, Miss Miller, and several class mothers and fathers, will leave for a visit in New Orleans. The trip will be made in two special Pullmans and sight-seeing tours in Ft. Worth and in Biloxi, Mississippi, are included in class plans. Money for the senior trip was made during the year by class members and class mothers in proj- as. ects which varied from sandwich sales to the serving of the annual senior chamber of commerce ban-

Climaxing money making proj-Friday night to a full house. School annuals, with Mabel Phil-



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# Round Of Year-End Activities Of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 25. - | lips as faculty sponsor, was pre- school auditorium 80 eight grad-Annual commencement exercises sented to the student body this ers received diplomas as graduates for Colorado City high school be- week. Surprise winners of contests from junior high school. Mary gan formally Sunday with the for student body favorites were Haines was named valedictorian, ealling the election did not in- graduation sermon and exercises revealed as James Graham and Adele Hutchinson, salutatorian. held at the First Baptist church Dalphene Edwards, Doris Marie Randle and Ivan Barber, Jr.

Honor graduates included Patsy Black, Jasper Hart, Peggy Henry, Valree Phillips, Verta Rogers, Po-Monday evening in junior high an Terry, and Francene Womack.

### Full-Scale Traffic Count Launched By 25 High Department Employes

Twenty-five state highway de- here after the chamber of compartment employes launched a full- merce safety committee asked the scale traffic count in the Big state highway department to in-Spring area this morning.

Five counting stations were set structing four-lane approaches to up, with work concentrated upon the city on Highway 80. The chammary of the class activities for the the main highway approaches to Big Spring. Several Big Spring policemen are assisting the high- oughfares to be provided from Cosway department personnel, and motorists are being stopped and interviewed at the various sta-

The traffic count was scheduled

## Coahoma Class Starts On Tour

Coahoma graduating class, under the direction of Supt. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, left Tuesday morning for a week's tour in South-Central Texas and Southeast Tex-

They will be in San Antonio tonight; the two following nights at New Braunfels, the next three at Galveston. Visiting, swimming, ect was the senior play given here fishing, etc. will be on the pro-

Making the trip are Betty Joyce Woodson, Jane White, Ovella Shirley, Patsy Wolf, Patricia Turner, Faye Barr, Margle-Woodson, Ray Nell Hale, Betty Kidd, Frances Bartlett, Helen Joyce Engle, Corrien Bewley, Uel Pearl Read, Gaye Barr, Wayne DeVaney, Ben Cockrell, Pete Hull, Bobby West, Kiser, Vernon Wolf, Charles Barbee, Bobby Fletcher, Teddy Fowler, Weldon Covert, Ralph Bu-

## Midland Rodeo Set For June 5

land rodeo, June 5-6.

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

#### Lubbock Club To Publicize Rodeo

Members of the Lubbock Ameri can Busines Club will be here on June 4 to publicize the championship rodes which will be held in that city June 11-14.

·The rodeo features Gene Autry and his horse, Champion, Jr., and next proceeds go to the capital fund for the boys club in Lubbock. The rodeo, which includes all the traditional features, is being produced by Everett Colburn,

## Railway Station In

derground organization, issued a statement saving it had carried out both attacks in reprisal for "British violation of United Nations instructions to suspend belligerent activites" during the UN investigation of the Palestine problem. The communique said the deportation of 1,500 uncertified Jewish immigrant from Haifa to Jewish immigrant from Haifa to Cyprus last week was such a viola-

#### Plane Crash Injuries Fatal To Mexia Youth

MEXIA: Tex., May 27. (AP)-Injuries suffered in a plane crash yesterday proved fatal last night for Wilbor Hollingsworth, 16, son of Noel H. Hollingsworth, president of the First National Bank. Young Hollingsworth was piloting a small high-wind monoplane when it crashed five miles south of here near Point Pleasant.

#### Hearne Store Burns

HEARNE, Tex., May 27. (P)-Losses were placed at around \$30, 000 today as the result of a fire which heavily damage the Hamilton Dry Goods store in the heart of the business district here yesterday. The fire followed an explosion in a sewer main.

# One Candidate

Colorado City's special electhe race is Peter Martin, according to city secretary Ford Merritt. Martin, a mayor re-tired in the AAF, saw extensionve Unidren's Story Merritt. Martin, a mayor reduty in England and Europe during the recent war, and was re- Hour Planned tired from active duty after an injury received in a train wreck due to German bombers near

judge and was defeated by vet- librarian, reminded today. eran county judge A. F. King. Martin is active in the JayCee from Loraine early last year. Two applications for the post of city sanitarian, to replace C. A. Purcell who resigned recentwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ly, are on file with the city aldermen. Merritt said. That position

will be filled after the election June 16, by appointment made Dawes said a good attendance is by the city board. In Colorado City the post of mayor may or may not carry with it city managerial duties - director of city works, street construction etc. - according to the

discretion of city fathers.

#### Two Jury Trials Are Placed On Docket

the discussion.

vestigate the possibility of con-

ber's safety committee is particu-

larly anxious for four-lane thor-

den refinery to the city limits on

the east side and from the airport

to the city limits on the west side.

YMCA Study Group

To Meet Wednesday

The YMCA Men's Study Group

at Y headquarters, W. R. Dawes,

general secretary, announced to-

xpected at the meeting. Don New-

ton from the Y regional headquar-

ters in Dallas, is scheduled to head

Two jury trials were placed on the docket in corporation court this morning, one for Wednesday morning and one for Thursday morning.

City Judge William E. Greenlees ordered the chief of police to summon jurors for the trials when two subjects entered pleas of not guilty to charges of drunkenness and drinking during prohibited hours, respectively.

#### City Commission Will Meet Today

The Big Spring city commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 5 p. m. today in the city

The agenda will include further discussion of city zoning, paving an aerocade advertising the Mid-

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear is partly cloudy this afternoon, tenight an Wednesday with little change in temper wednesday 90. low tonight 60 WEST TEXAS Party cloudy this afternoon, tenight and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers Wednesday afternoon, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; widely scattered showers in north portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate east to southeast winds on coast.

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#### Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH. May 27. (AP)—Cattle
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dull. prices week; Other cattle and calves
steady; medium to good slaughter steers
and yearlings \$18.00-23.25; common kinds
14.00-17.00; fat cows 12.50-17.00; canner
and cutter cows 8.00-12.50; bulls 10.0015.50; good and choice fat calves 19.0023.50; common to medium calves 13.5018.80.

Holy Land Blasted

JERUSALEM, May. 27. (P)—
The railway station at the allArab town of Ramleh was blasted by a heavy explosion, and a freight train was mined at Benyamina today in new outbreaks of violence. Unofficial reports said one person was missing.

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NEW YORK. May 27. (AP)—Cotten futures at noon were 45 to 95 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 33.80. Oct. 29.50, and Dec. 28.69.

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### Search Continues For Trio Of Felons

trio of felons who escaped in automobiles from the Retrieve State Prison farm at Angelton in Brazoria county during the weekend. The three are Walter Franklin Sweatt, 35, sentenced to two years tion for naming a mayor will find May 7, 1947, from Gregg county only one name on the official for burglary; Erskine Albrint Britton, 27, five-year-term for felony ballot a check here today re- theft, Sept. 14, 1944, from Walkvealed. The only candidate to er county; Gilmer E. Barry, 26, file formal intention of making eight-year term for robbery from

All children in Big Spring and Howard county are invited to at- discard her glasses and has not tend the Children's Story Hour worn them since.
each Saturday from 10 a. m. to 11 CASE HISTORY No. 742. A se-He was in the run-off race last a. m. at the Howard County Free vere case of asthma resulting from the place of county Library Katherine McDaniel from the drainage of mucous from summer for the place of county Library, Katherine McDaniel, dis-eased sinuses which had af-The Story Hour already has be- middle-aged man had tried every

come a popular weekly event for available means of relief without a number of youngsters in the success. Brought to a Chiropractor organization and the senior cham-city. Fourteen attended the last ber of commerce. His wife is the meeting, when Mrs. H. C. Stipp, the was restored to normal health within a few weeks. The former Gaither Lee Terry of chairman of the Children's Com- cause of his condition was simply Lorsine, superintendent of nurs- mittee of the Friends of the How- nerve pressure between the brain es at Root hospital in Colorado and County Free Library organ- and the sinuses. When this pres-City. The couple moved here ization, told several stories for the sure was removed by spinal adgroup.

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Charles E. Friley, died last night day.

Mrs. Friley Succumbs after a long filness. She was been in Denton, Texas, and formerly wa For Trio Of Felons,

MES, Ia., May 27. (P)— Mrs. on the faculty of Texas State college for women there and Texas

Women's college, Fort Worts.

Services will be held here Thurs-

## The Chiropractor and You

No. 11 of a series of articles published in the public interest to

aches were caused by nerve pres-sure at the base of the skull. A series of spinal adjustments released the nerves from pressure and the headaches promptly ceased. Further, eyesight so improved that within a short time she was able to

fected the bronchial tubes. This justment the abnormality quickly cleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typical case of gastritis. The patient complained of headaches, pain in stomach, a feeling of fullness and distress. heartburn, and was concerning the modern Chiroprac-given to vomiting after food. The tor and what he can do for you, condition had existed for seven Phone 419. Appointment only.

CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl months, during two of which the of 17 who came to a Chiropractor patient had been unable to work, suffering from severe headaches Analysis showed a displacement of which she attributed to her eyes. a security with the nerve supply She had worn glasses for five interferred with the nerve supply to the walls of the stomach. This of lens every six months. However, interference was removed and im-analysis revealed that the head-mediately the patient began to show improvement. In a short time the stomach had normalised itself.

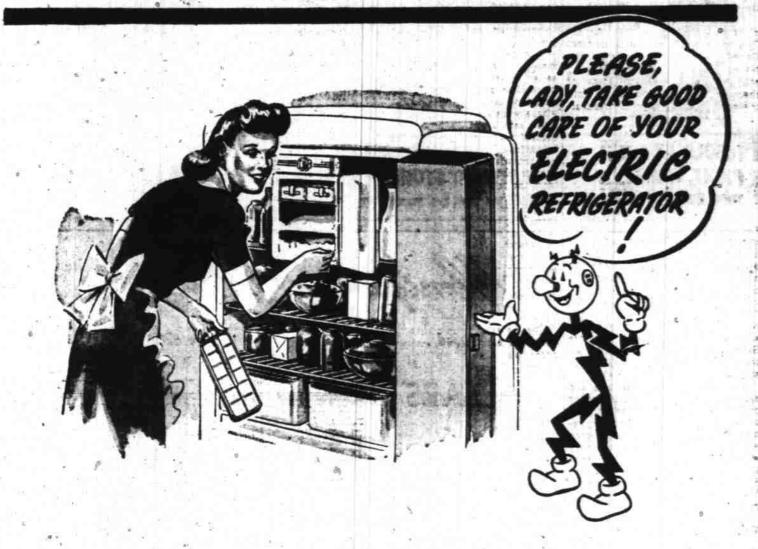
WHAT IS CHIROPRACTICS

Chiropractic is based on the fact er house. It creates vital energy, Without brain energy no organ or part of the body can function. Brain energy is transmitted over the body's network of nerves, These nerves radiate from the spine, and it is in the spine that the nerves can be "pinched" by vertebrae, and the flow of energy over them impeded or cut of When, in this way, the cont is broken between brain and one or more parts of the body, dis-ease is the inevitable result. By skilful analysis and precise spinal adjust-ments, the Chiropractor is able to locate and release nerves and restore an uninterrupt-ed flow of brain energy to the part affected. Health follows

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place the refrigerator which has served so faithfully, take good care of the one you have. In the meantime, keep in touch with your electric refrigerator dealer. He'll help you get better service from your present refrigerator and keep you posted as to when you can get a new electric refrigerator with the many improvements.

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- Defrost frequently, at least once a week. Thick frost lowers efficiency.
- Leave space between refrigerator and wall to allow air to circulate.

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## Soviet Raps At Postwar Press On UN Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS, May 27. (AP)-Soviet Russia's proposals on the bate today in the United Nations is expected to be among the ma- sion.

The 12-nation sub-commission on freedom of information and of the press was expected to take special note of Russian charges that certain unnamed correspondents and columnists were seeking sensationalism and their own personal advantage by creating disharmphy. Soviet Delegate Y. M. Lomakin, who presented the accusation, said it was "high time to call to order these machine-gunners and so-called heroes."

The press freedom issue moved into the UN spotlight as the general assembly's commission on Palestine idled along after an opening session yesterday attended by only five of its 11 delegates.

Guatemala, Iran, Peru and Yugoslavia-hoped for early arrival of their colleagues and meanwhile cheduled an informal meeting toay to try to clear away procedural details.

The commission expects to be off for Palestine the first week in June, having in mind the deadline of Sept. 1 for its report back to the assembly.

Among preliminary issues to be settled were whether the commission would visit the displaced persons camps in Europe while making its investigation, how and sity. He explained he was speakwhich non-governmental agencies ing solely as an individual and not would be heard, whether the Jew- as the executive director of the Asish agency request to place liason sociated Press. officers with the group should be granted, and how much day-to-day department plan, now before coninformation should be made pub- gress, for an agency to distribute lic as the group tackles the job.

commission was set tentatively for "discredited and proved danger-Thursday, Regular delegates from ous." Canada, Czechoslovakia, India, the Netherlands, Sweden and Uruguay still were missing, but some of as an abrasive that can do more them were not expected to join harm than good; that it is a maelthe party until it arrived overseas.

# Masked Lynch

RALEIGH, N. C., May 27, (A)-Federal and state officers today sought to ferret out a masked, white to inform. mob which was thwarted in the predawn hours Friday when its prey-a young six-foot negro made a daring dash to safety.

"Buddy" Bush, was brought to the h North Carolina Central prison here after surrendering to the FBI late ports, he said, typify what a free Sunday. He is charged with at- press has done for the United tempting to rape a pretty, blonde States. There existed a practical stenographer Thursday hight.

Bush was seized by the mob and carried from the Northampton county jail. He broke away after being loaded into a motor car, remained hidden in the thick pine woods near Jackson for two days without food, and surrendered into the protective custody of the FBI through the intervention of his father and the pastor of an African Methodist church. Bush denied any knowledge of

the attempted rape. Gov. R. Gregg Cherry said he believed the members of the mob would be arrested.



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LEGISLATURE TO ACT-

## Question Of Letting People Decide Bonus Issue Pondered

resentatives today.

Also likely to bid for House con-

ted to the people for vote.

The quietly-sleeping veterans' The amendment would give vetbonus proposal by Rep. Roger Q. erans of World War II a bonus of Evans was awakened in the House \$7.50 a month for domestic service

**EXCHANGE OF NEWS INSTEAD** Those five—from Australia, OF PROPAGANDA IS ASKED

> national amity can best be attain- tion world wide, he added, "if goved by international news exchange ernment meddling in news disthrough the press and its news semination is not too destructive." agencies instead of through "the discredited methods" of govern- of forthright honesty in news from ment propaganda, Kent Cooper said the American press that the rest

> ganda as a tool of dictators, was a propaganda. guest of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Medill school of ture upon what its own ideals have journalism of Northwestern univer-

He criticized vigorously a state news abroad, saying it embraced an The next public meeting of the old world practice that has been

"I hope our government will re member that its propagana can act strom of international self-seeking where wars are brewed."

He said there could be no successful method of establishing international friendship "that does not provide for complete news exchange between all countries free from the taint of government handling. The news of one country should not go to the world in the form of porpaganda to create prejudice, or to gain converts, but only

"If they are not hampered, the American news agencies can do far more to bring credit upon Amer-The negro, 24-year-old Godwin any government effort can ever

The American news agencies' re-

with prospects of some sharp com- jor business in the House of Rep- Evans said he would ask the dead veterans.

House to act on its promise today. It was a narrow 53-to-46 vote sideration is Rep. George Nokes' which rescued the proposal from proposal of a voluntary industrial the constitutional amendments conciliation service. Action is also committee where Evans claimed expected on a conference report on it had been buried. Evans foresaw another of the "must" appropria- a "hard fight" for his measure on tion measures holding up final ad- the floor where 100 votes are nec- Nokes bill will be better than journment. The eleemosynary sti- essary before a proposed constitu- nothing. pend is reported ready for floor tional amendment can be submit-

CHICAGO, May 27. (A)-Inter-, possibility of making the concep-

"It is the American conception of the world has proved it really Cooper, who described propa- wants from us - not seductive

> "I would risk my country's fudeveloped-like its free press, for example, and truthful, international news exchange through its press. rather than upon the old world methods of news contamination by governments. America has always been at its best when in its youthful vigor it gives the world a new idea which may benefit mankind. On the other hand, it has never done well when it has adopted old world practices."

basic objectives of the press in tion of letting voters decide the act as a committee of the House ice with a maximum of \$500 for mouth, president of the Texas and postwar world came up for de- issue of bonuses for Texas veterans as a whole to give it full discus- most veterans and \$1,000 for disabled veterans or for families of

tion proposal has been spurred to partment. consideration through recent urgwhat he wants in the way of labor legislation anyway and that the

The bill proposes a voluntary conciliation service to arbitrate industrial disputes when one of the disputing sides so requests.

Jester had requested compulsory arbitration machinery for disputes involving public welfare. Nokes said that no such amendment to his bill is contemplated. Said Nokes: "In my opinion, compulsory arbitration is pleasing to management or labor and will

not work to the interest of the

TIME TO QUIT

GARDEN CITY, Kas., May 27. (AP)-Alta Brown, teacher of first grade classes in Garden City schools for 43 years, resigned yesterday.

"When grandchildren of my former pupils began showing up up in classes this year, I thought it was about time to quit," she

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#### Texans At Capital To Discuss Herd Disease

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-Two prominent Texans were to confer with agriculture department whether he intends to run for officials here today concerning ad- the United States senate next year. ministration of the foot and mouth Stevenson said: "I'm thinking a lot cattle disease program in Mexico.

The two - former Gov. Coke AUSTIN, May 27. (P)-The ques- last week when that body voted to and \$15 a month for foreign serv- Stevenson and Chancellor Weysociation - are Texas members of an industry advisory group which The Nokes industrial concilia- was to meet at the agriculture de-

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He took time out, however, to get together in the 9 p. m. bout. answer reporters' queries as to

about it."

Forsan Softball Play Resumed

FORSAN, May 27. - Forsan Community softball league play will be resumed this evening after an enforced holiday caused by the Stevenson, who arrived here failure of the athletic field's lighthas decided he isn't going to get had a "tight schedule" but ex- This evening's 7:30 o'clock

ings of Gov. Beauford Jester who with Weymouth yesterday, said he ing system to work.

opener pits Magnolia against Moore's Grocery, Conoco and Lees



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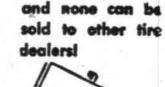


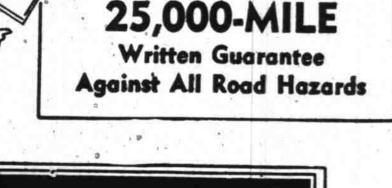
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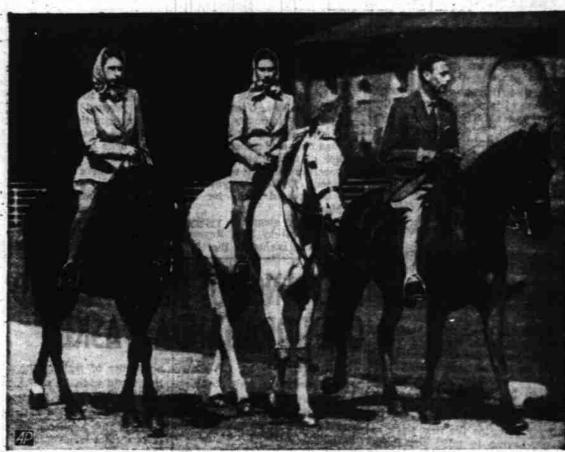
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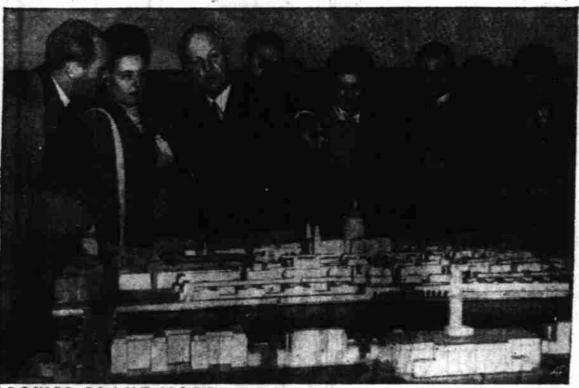
TORTOISE TRIP — Jimmy Lindsay, 4, of Newtown Square, Pa., takes a short ride on a 150-pound tortoise recently seceived at the Philadelphia zoo from Madagascar.



TOY CIRCUS BENEFIT - Children of Harvey, Ill., inspect a miniature street carnival, after paying admissions into a fund for Dale Richey, whose burned legs were amputated.



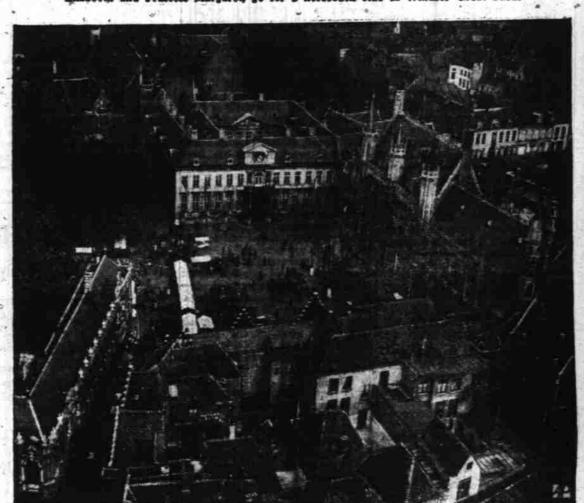
ROYAL BRIDLE PATH — King George VI of England and his daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, go for a horseback ride in Windsor Great Park.



POWER PLANT MODEL — Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect, explains a scale model.
of the proposed Bankside power station on the south bank of the River Thames, London.



HOLLAND GIRLS — Molly Buttles, Ruth Haringsma, Doris Hauting and Doris Haringsma (left to right), all of Holland, Mich., made this pretty picture in Windmill Park during the annual Holland music festival.



HISTORIC PROCESSION - Amid buildings centuries old, the Holy Blood Procession, held annually for 780 years, enters the Place du Bourg in Bruges, Belgium,



OLD AND NEW CARRIERS — An oldtime stagecoach arrives with the mail at inauguration of new London-to-Geneva airmail service from Northolt serodrome, London,



BASEBALL, NOT FOOTBALL — Although it looks like a try for point after touchdown, it's really Earl Torgeson of the Braves being tagged off second base by Lenny Merulio of the Cubs in a game at Chicago.



RUSSIAN CULTURE — Russian soldiers go into their dance at opening of the "Soviet house of culture" in Berlin. Singing and dancing entertained Germans and Russians in the audience. Soviet army of occupation directs the project.



PORTRAIT — This new portrait of Queen Mary of England was made for her eightiethbirthday anniversary.



NEW ARRIVAL — Eugene K. Denton of New York City holds a day-old Aberdeen Angus heifer on his farm near Flanders. N. J., where he raises purebred cattle.



NON-OBJECTIVE ART—Mrs. Lasslo Moholy-Nagy, (left) widow of the artist, and Hilla Rebay, curator of the Museum, of Non-Objective Painting in New York, examine a painting in the Moholy-Nagy memorial exhibit at the museum.



MAY QUEEN...Virginia (Ginny) Wright, athlete and campus figure, was named Temple University's May Queen.



POPPY SALESGIRL — Bandleader Kay Kyser gets
a "buddy poppy" from Mary Kathryn Mattes, 3, whose father,
John Mattes, is Veterans of Foreign Wars assistant service offices,
for the department of California.

held by the First Baptist Woman's Mrs. W. E. Mann. Missionary Union in the church parlor Monday afternoon with rolled ass a new member. circle representatives reporting on the month's activities.

Reporting for the various circles Coffee; Mrs. R. V. Hart, East Central; Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Maybelle Taylor; Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mary Willis; Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Lucille Reagan.

The session was opened with the singing of the WMU hymn and the devotional was given by Mrs. Tracy Smith. Mrs, J. C. Lane gave the opening prayer.

Nominating committee to recemmend officers for the new year was appointed as Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. Hendricks.

Members voted to contribute \$50 to the Baptist hospitals of Texas and also to hold a special pro-gram on Ministerial Relief June 30 with Mrs. J. O. Skiles as lead-

Mrs. G. L. Brooks gave a detailed report of the Junior Girl's Auxiliary for April and May. Mrs. Hendricks reported on the Royal

#### Girl And Two Boys Make Debut At Clinic sale.

Among most recent births reported from local hospitals are ing for the summer months. those of one girl and two boys at Cowper-Sanders elinic.

Born Saturday, Arlen Otis Griffith weighed seven pounds, three Mrs. Paul Dehlinger of El Paso, and one-half ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith. Mrs. Walter Rueckart and Mrs. L. Also on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loyd Miller became the parents of a daughter, who weigh Paynter. ed eight pounds, six ounces. The girl has been named Linda Kay. James Thomas Arnold, born Kay Williams, Mrs. Burl McNal-

R. Arnold, weighed eight pounds, E. H. Strauss, Mrs. J. E. Brackley four ounces.

A general business session was | Ambassadors, in the absence of Mrs. Creed C. Coffee was en-

Mrs. O'Brien closed the session with a prayer, which was followed by a social hour. Christine Coffee were Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Christine circle was hostess and refreshment were served by Mrs. H. E. Choate, o'clock and is open for adults or Mrs. Elton Underwood and Mrs. V. anyone interested. W. Fuglaar.

> Others present were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Chapman. Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. F. F. Gray, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, . Mrs. sistant. Bennett Story, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin. Mrs. Jamie Hancock and Minnie Moore.

### Altar Society Has Social Gathering

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms when the St. Thomas Altar Society of Parish Council met Monday evening at the church for a business and social gathering.

W. D. Willbanks and Mrs. Frank B. Smith were appointed to furnish flowers for the church altar the Jimmy Belt home over the during June. It- was announced weekend. that \$10.50 was made on the apron

Members will meet June 16 for the last session before disband-

During the social hour, bingo was played and winners were Mrs. day. Willbanks, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats, D. Jenkins: Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. Fred

Others present were Barbara Dehlinger, Mrs. Earl Carter, Mrs. and Rev. Theo Francis, OMI.

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An installation service of of-Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. James len. Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. Church Sunday night. Members ficers was held at the Methodist of the new official board are as follows: Stewards: M. Y. Bowlin, Jim Belt, F. R. Higgins, George Rhea, L. M. Brown, Leonard Coleman; Trustees: V. J. Coleman, E. G. Cates, A. V. Blassengame, J. W. Motley, and G. E. Criswell; treasurer of the church, Leon White; secretary, Mrs. Wanda Russell; N. P. West; president of Young Luncheon Session superintendent of Sunday school, People, Mazella Rhea; secretary of Communion service, Mrs. Jim Held For Committee of Christian Service, Mrs. G. E.

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church attended services at the

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as they do not have a pastor

directed by Mrs. Porter Motley

Be Offered At Forson

Criswell. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell atcises for their son, M. E. Cris- ecutive committee with a lunchwell at McMurray college, Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin Saturday and

Rev. R. F. Dunn and Leon White will attend the Methodist annual conference which convenes in Amarillo May 28 through May 31. Mrs. L. L. Higgins was confined to a Lamesa hospital Sunday

## Rev. Charles Abele Talks To Auxiliary tine Coffee circle; Mrs. Marie

Rev. Charles Abele gave a talk on the plans and program for the Wiener Roast Is Ladies Auxiliary and the St. Mary's Episcopal ehurch for the coming year when the Auxiliary Given For Classes met Monday afternoon in the Par-

Mrs. Charles Abele was hostess Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. John department of the East Fourth Hodges, Mrs. E. B. McConick, Baptist street church Monday eve-Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. F.

## Forsan Community Has Numerous Visitors As Vacation Time Appears

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richard

Mrs. Dan Yarbro is visiting

Mrs. Clarence McClusky is vis-

iting for a few days in Cotton

H. L. Tienarand has received

word of the death of his mother,

Mrs. Mary Tienarand in Le Moine,

ial will be in a Toledo, Ohio,

Darrell Adams is improved fol-

hospital for a recent illness.

tion in Illinois.

the Smiths.

Mangum, Okla.

points in South Texas.

FORSAN, May 27, (Spl.)-Mrs. FORSAN, May 27. ,Spl.)-Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Clarence McCluskey has announcand Mrs. S. C. Cowley were in Paul Gordon were week-end fish Pecos over the week-end with ermen at Possum Kingdom Lake. ed that Mrs. Womack, county their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie health nurse, will begin a class Hagar, Mr. Hagar and Donna. Monday, June 2, in Home Nursing,

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker have been visiting Jerry Don and Roy at the home economics department had as visitors her brothers, Ma- Edward Hughes. burn, Vernon, Robert and A. J. The class is scheduled for 2 Thompson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith have father in Cross Plains. returned from their vacation trip | Jerry Bardwell Sewall, son of to De Leon and several places vis- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, The course will be four weeks, iting with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffin are pital, after being under treatment Upon completion of the course parents of a son, Arlen Ottis, for the past 10 days. born May 24 at Cowper-Sanders Dorothy Gressett, student of Mrs. McCluskey will be her as-Clinic. He weighed 7 lbs., three WTSTC in Canyon was a weekand one-half -ounces.

San ter Gressett, Donald and Kenneth, A sewing course will be offered A. B. Livingston was in by Mrs. McCluskey which starts Marcos Friday to accompany his her brothers. on June 4 at 3 p. m. The class will daughter, Jan, home. She is a meet twice weekly for those wish- student in San Marcos college. , Paducah were here a few days ing any instruction along the C. V. Wash, Charles and Dannie with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry.

plan to go to Coleman Tuesday There are no charges for either to visit with relatives. His grand- friends and relatives in Fort of these courses. They are open to mother, Mrs. G. W. Gary, will re- Worth and will visit in Aquilla, turn home with them for an ex- Goose Creek and San. Antonio. tended visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and **Ackerly Church Has** 

family were week-end visitors to Doole with relatives. Mrs. J. L. Barnes of Doole is a

guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dickerson and Mr. Dickerson.

#### Buddy Belt of Seminole visited in Social And Study Mrs. Paul Adams attended a district sales meeting in Lubbock Held By Wesley Mrs. Joe Brown and children of Hobbs, N.M. were visitors in the Methodist WSCS Brasher home Saturday and Sun-

A monthly social and study, "In-Mrs. Forest Sagesar and family. dia at the Threshold," was held by the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

will be held Sunday at the Metho-Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Athur Pickle, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Roy Rodman, Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Alice Wooten, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of the First Baptist Woman's Mistended the commencement exer- sionary Union, entertained the exeon in her home preceding a business session Monday noon.

The dining table was laid with and baby visited Mrs. Bowlins a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement colored daisies.

Plans for the coming year were discussed by the officers and representatives from each circle. Those present were Mrs. Della

K. Agnell, general secretary; Mrs. Theo Andrews, chairman of Mary Willis circle; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, chairman of East Central circle: Mrs. Williard Hendricks, chairman Maybelle Taylor circle; Mrs. Haynes and Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

A wlener roast on Scenic moun and refreshments were served to tain was given by the Adult One

The entertainment concluded a contest of visitation between four classes, when the losing two en tertained the Alathean and Mary

Martha class. Social fellowship was also enter tainment for the 50 persons attend-

#### Fáirview HD Club To Hold Called Session

Mrs. G. W. Webb is to be hostess to the Fairview Home Demonstration club in a called session at 2 p.m. Thursday. Margaret L Christie, Howard County home demonstration agent, will be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Edwards and Joyce will leave Thursday for Oklahoma City where they will visit with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett before making a float trip on White River in Arkansas.



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### Clema Helen Potts Initiated By Local Rainbow Girls

Clema Helen Potts was initiated Clay Witt of Rising Star has as a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls by Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan have returned from a visit with his

was preesnt to constitute the asis home from a Big Spring hossembly and present a charter. Refreshments were served to officers, members, Eastern Star members and Masons who attendend visitor with her father, Wal-

### Mrs. Whitfield Is Luncheon Honoree Of Rainbow Girls

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fletcher and Mrs. Marta Marie Whitfield, daughters left Saturday for a vaca-Supreme Deputy of Texas for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Mrs. Paul Gordon and Paula was honored with a luncheon given Sue are vacationing with her par- by the Big Spring chapter of the ents, Mr. and Mrs Erda Lewis to Order of the Rainbow for Girls Monday noon at the First Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and dist church.

The tables were decorated with Patricia were visitors to Robert Lee the past week-end. A niece, the seven strips of rainbow colors Betty Sue Mitchell, returned and multi-colored spring flowers. home with them for a visit with Place cards were used to carry out the rainbow theme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long have The luncheon was served by women of the First Methodist returned from a vacation trip to church to approximately 40 per-

#### George Kilpatricks Center with her parents, Mr. and Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Kilpatrick became the parents of a son at Ohio, who passed away last Sat-4:45 p.m. Monday at the Cowper urday, at the age of 80. Funeral Clinic. The baby weighed in at services will be Tuesday and bur- six pounds and has been named George Michael. Mrs. Clyde Tingle is the ma-

grandmother. Mrs. Kilternal lowing treatments in a Big Spring patrick is the former Billie Gene Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 27, 1947

#### Large Attendance Coming Reported By School

Rainbow for Girls by Mary Louise
Davis Monday evening at the
Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield,
Supreme Deputy of Texas for the
Order of the Rainbow for Girls,
was preesnt to constitute the ashold installation of new officers at
hold installation of new officers at hold installation of new officers a the Masonic hall at 7 p.m. The pub-lic is invited. lic is invited.
42 CLUB meets with Mrs. Harvey Hoos-ier at 8 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. Zellie Boykin. 529 Hillside Drive, for a luncheon meeting at 1 O'clock.
> STITCH-A-BIT CLUB meets with Mrs. H.
> J. Agee at 3 p.m.
> PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets
> at the church at 8 p.m.
> FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the

THURSDAY EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Royce Johnson at 2 p.m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Wayne Prather at 2:15 p.m. PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION

EASTERN STAR outgoing officers will honor incoming officers at a tea in the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser. 433 Hillside Drive from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. All members and friends are in-vited.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Marvin Sewell at 3

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv.

Ernest Hock, superintendent of the First Baptist vacation Bible

for Tuesday morning. Attendance was totaled at 256 since the children must attend two days to be officially enrolled.

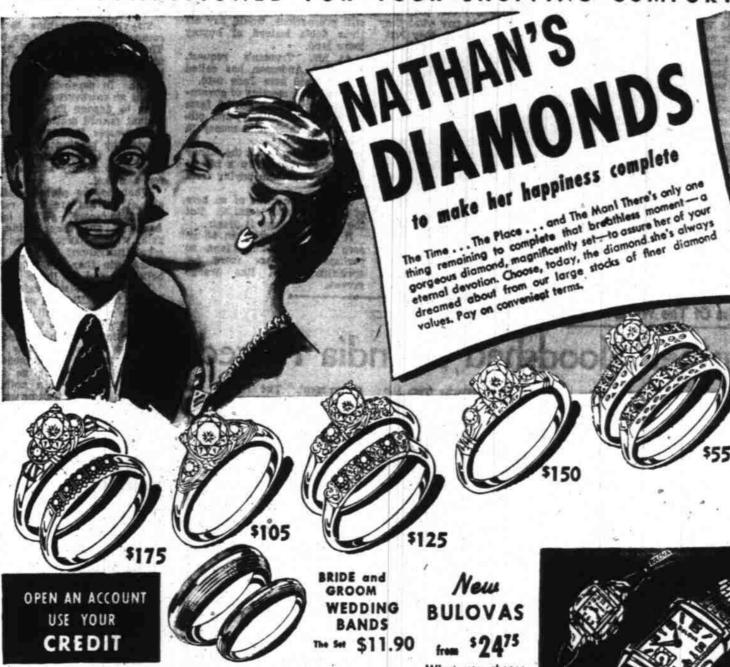
school, announced 240 enrollment

Regular Bible school work was carried out on the second day of the school.





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It is now possible to get a more accurate appraisal of the Red Cross in its disaster activities, particularly those resulting from the fateful explosion on April 16 at Texas City.

Not only was this the most acute of the disasters, but some local criticism at Texas City of Red Cross handling of relief was given wide publicity. By now the record of emergency aid is complete enough to clearly indicate that on the whole the Red Cross did a remarkable job. It would be impossible if some individual difficulteis did not arise, but in an undertaking of this immensity and urgency, the whole program must be considered.

Gov. Beauford Jester, taking cognizance of criticisms caused an investigation to bemade and came to the conclusion that Red Cross had done a fine job, and to the ARC and the many other organizations and individuals who worked so heroically he expressed thanks of the state. The Galveston chamber of commerce also investigates reports and concluded that the Red Cross had placed at the disposal of the people of Texas City the "resources of the nation with speed, efficiency and completeness."

For emergency service alone, Red Cross expended something like \$300,000. The vastly bigger and more costly rehabilitation program finds applications from 700 families being processed by a local advisory committee.

The Red Cross certainly lays no claim to being the only agency to help, for indeed there were scores, and they are deserving of praise for their part. But the Red Cross was the only one which could have coordinated the tremondous task of relief. It worked with the army (which did great service), helped channel 2,000 doctors and nurses to points of greatest need; staffed nearby hospitals with 147 Red Cross nurses; arranged for tons of medical supplies to be flown in; worked with the Galveston chapter, army and others in dispensing of hundreds of thousands of sandwiches, rolls, doughnuts, thousands of gallons of coffee, soup, cases of milk and huge quantities of distilled water, supervised thousands of frantic emergency calls; assisted in securing two billion units of penicillin, tremendous amounts of whole blood, blood plasma, gas gangrene anti-toxin; thousands of blankets, cots, etc. In giving food orders, only merchants were in disagreement. They thought Red Cross was too liberal.

These are but tiny sketches of the picture, which, in its confused and rapidly unfolding panorama must doubtless have had a flaw here and there. The over-all picture, however, should not only give Red Cross a good bill of health, but merit its thanks and generous support.

The same may be said for the Panhandle tornado area; and indeed for our own local storm disaster which centered around Lenorah but reached north of Knott. Already Red Cross has pledged something like \$10,000 in this small area, and chances are final figures will show more expended than Howard and Martin chapters raised for all purposes last year. And this doesn't come out of local funds either.

farm lands.

World War I.

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per cent between 1914 and 1920).

A lot of farmers in the 1939-

47 period - rlthough not so

many as in 1914-20 - have

gone heavily into debt to buy

For many of them a bad crash

now would be a repetition of

what happened to farmers after

wish that farmers now, while

still prosperious, would pay off

their debts instead of buying

At Mr. Truman's request,

Secretary Anderson has called

It will be a meeting of govern-

ment officials leaders of farm

organizations, bankers, and oth-

er groups which lend money to

The purpose: to ask the money

lenders to tighten up a bit on

loans that go into buying farm

the range in prices is great:

The average price of an acre

It runs from less than \$5 am

acre for poor range land to

perhaps \$4,000 or more for

specialized land like orange

government. The Hindus also

wanted this, but the Moslems re-

fused on the ground that they

are outnmberd three to one by

the Hindus and wouldn't get a

fair deal in a central govern-

Under such an arrangement it

is possible that some 600 prince-

ly states might group together

and ask for outright independ-

ence or, what seems more like-

ly, request dominion status in

nations. The princes had been

prepared to join in a federal gov-

ernment with the provinces of

of this bickering and confusion

remains to be seen. Sumner

Welles says that a solution to

India's problem "will only be

found if and when the Indian

leaders are willing to think in

terms of India, rather than in

terms of their own communi-

leaders also must be "willing to

enter an agreement upon a

federative system similar in

principle to that which we

evolved here in the United

hold that a federa! government is

the only logical solution.

He maintains that these

Observers generally

What eventually will come out

British India.

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the British commonwealth of

a conference here June 9-10.

Worried government officials

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Farm Land Boom Worries Truman

WASHINGTON, (P)- The boom in farm land prices is worrying President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

They remember the boom, and the bust, in tarm land prices after World War I. They don't want a bust after this boom.

Here's a comparison of what's happening now with what happend after the First World War. World War I started in 1914. The war meant a big demand for The price of farm products jumped. So, farm land prices jumped, too.

The war ened in 1918. Food needs still were great. Farm food prices continued up. So, farm land prices continued up. Between 1914 and 1920 farm food prices went up a little

over 100 per cent and farm land prices went up 70 per cent. The 1920 depression hit. Down went farm food prices. Down, too, went farm land prices.

Farm food prices recovered bit in the mid-1920's. Not so with farm land prices.

Once they started to slide in 1920, they continued sliding into the depression years of the early 1930's.

You would think that India,

after all her centuries of sub-

fugation and longing for free-

dom would be able to sub-

merge her politico-religious state

and grasp with eager hands the

gift of independence which Eng-

land is offering - but, no, the

Molsem - Hindu hostilities con-

tinue at a pitch which is causing

authorities to fear further blood-

warfare, which in recent months

has taken thousands of lives in

various parts of the country,

can be confined to isolated com-

munities while the indepnedence

program is ironed out. Should it spread the length and breadth

of that mighty sub-continent

with its four hundred millions,

we should see one of history's

great tragedies, for there is

nothing to equal the ferocity of

religious warfare 'among orient-

al peoples. . However, at this

juncture that's a danger to be

recognized as a possibility rath-

er than something to be expect-

We can add this more posi-

tive thought: If there should

be an upheaval, the responsibility for it will rest heavily on

the shoulders of leaders among

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

not peaches and cream between

The comic is still unhappy

over "Merton of the Movies."

which already has undergone

considerable reshooting. He

complains that the studio is not

publicizing him and is even talk-

ing of plying his film talents

elsewhere. "I've got them lick-

ed." he said, pointing to a ra-

dio microphone, "as long as I've

Taylor, Ty Power, Wayne Morris

and other Hollywood fliers to

form an organization to promote

the better interests of their hob-

by. The group would attempt to

further legislation which would

the 15th anniversary meeting of

the Irishman's Club last week

but the group may continue this

week at James Cagney's house.

Members are Tracy, Cagney, Pat

O'Brien and Frank McHugh, and

they generally meet every Wed-

Spencer Tracy's flu postponed

improve flying conditions.

Dick Powell has invited Bob

got this."

Red Skelton and MGM.

The hope is that the civil

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Not only was the 70 per cent increase in farm land prices over 1914 wipe-i out, but prices fell 27 per cent below 1914.

About 2,000,000 farmers lost their farms in this crash. They had gone heavily into debt to buy farm land while farm food prices had been good.

The drop in farm food prices meant their farm land was worth far less than they had paid for ft. So, unable to pay what they owed on their farms, they lost

As this country edged out of the depression, farm land prices picked up a bit in the 1935-39 period. Even so, by 1939 they still

were 15 per cent below 1914. In 1939 World War II started. With the war came another

big demand for food. As farm food prices started upward, farm land prices started upward, too. Since World War II started in 1939, farm food prices have gone up 180 per cent.

(They went up only a little more than 100 per cent between 1914 and the crash of 1920). Since 1939, farm land prices

have risen 93 er cent. (As noted, they went up only 70

Further Bloodshed In India Feared

both factions. Sparks from the

Hindu-Moslem fire in the capital

of New Delhi fly far and start

flames among the rank and file

who, broadly speaking, wouldn't

fight among themselves under

ordinary circumstances. There

always are local religious and

political leaders who are ready

to take advantage of opportunities to stir up strife, even though

the chiefs in Delhi are trying to

prevent disturbances as they un-

fine breeding ground for com-

munism, and red organizers have

been laboring in India for years.

Former Under Secretary of State

Sumner Welles said Sunday

night in a broadcast that "com-

munism has recently strenghen-

ed its hold in all of the cities

and is now rapidly spreading

ing is going on the signs are that

the all India congress, which is

predominantly Hindu, and the

Moslem league may agree to

divide British India into Hindu

and Moslem states - Hindustan

and Jakistan. Britain finally

has acquiesced in this reluctant-

ly, after having fought for a

united country under a federal

Robert Montgomery tells me

about 500 people wrote him to

say that the first-person tech-

nique he used in "Lady in The

Lake" was their idea. One even

claimed to have copyrighted the

idea. "But how can you copyright

a camera angle?" Bob answered.

The director-actor is up to his

tricks in "Ride a Pink Horse." I

saw him shoot the camera on a

stage. Such 360-degree shots are

Allan Jones may well be

open-air appearances in

America's healthiest' singer, by

time summer is over. He is slated

"Firefly" in Pittsburgh. "Choco-

late Soldier" and "Merry Widow"

in Dallas and two light operas

Economy at Paramount: Don-

ald Crisp's role in "Whispering

Smith" may be cut so he'll not

work beyond his 10-week con-

tract. Overtime is so expensive

at the Greek theater here.

almost unheard of.

corausel so it took in the whole

While this communist crusad-

Civil disturbances provide a

doubtedly have done.

into the rural areas."

and cheer.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Pinball Machine Era

"UP, Jumbo, UP!"

SOURI, (A)- Some historian of the post - atomic era will look back upon the present American heyday as the age of the pinball machine.

\* In the ruins of any contemporary town or city he will find scorse of the rusted nickel catchers which are an outstanding

machine is a link greater than the bill of rights. It has become the delphic oracle of our time. In the old cays the pioneers shot up the forest with their squirrel guns in quest of game or in revenge against the pesky

redskin. Now civilization's sonny boy trains his eye and hand by manipulating the spring arm of a pinball bandit. The pipbail machine is the country cousin of the juke box.

The people who spend their nickles on juke boxes and pinball machines are entirely different. In psychological terms one is an extrovert group which likes to deaden its tension by blatant canned music. The other expresses its fugitive introversion by pinging away at an innocuous target, buying a respite from futility at five balls for a nickel

What do the pinball addicts aim at? . What are they really trying to score? What inner harmony are they trying to gain, what balance against unseen frustration? What lost dreams do they see when the bells ring and the lights go up? In every roadside cafe from

Miama to Seattle you see these habitues of the pinball machine. For hours at a time they stand in ecstatic trance, hypnotized by the clicking metal pellets that add up to the tallies meaning nothing. They don't go anywhere," and they win nothing. They could just as well be watch-

ing goldfish for free. I suppose as the balls bounce the high number traps they solve symbolically by chance the real problems the players can't work out on purpose. A high score gives them the salary rise they didn't have the courage to ask for, or marries them to the girl

It's a cheap kind of psychiatry,

There would be food, song and gambling all tied up in a

Why should a man ever adventure into matrimony then? For the sake of famlly life let's hope the pinball machine never takes up housekeeping.

#### Italy's Population Growing Rapidly

population jumped another half million in 1946.

That was the margin of births

tics showed that 1,022,231 bables were born in 1946, against 820,591 in 1945 while only 541,-629 Italians died compared with 619.949 the year before. Moreover, the statisticians

pointed out, there were 413,083 marriages last year against 304,-998 in 1945 and 223,673 in 1944. That would mean more babies in 1947, they said and, if things

population would reach 50,000,-000 in 10 years. ARC SMASH

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Red Skelton Unhappy With Studios HOLLYWOOD. UP-All is nesday night when they're in . . . The film's sets will be used again for Bob Hope's "Paleface," town. The menu is Irish stories

which is also a western . . . Since

Xmas, Paramount's payroll has

dropped from 3.400 to 2,200. There's many a change twixt preview and release. For instance, the current 'High Barbaree" had June Allyson and Van Johnson meeting in heaven at the finish, until preview audiences demanded that they live. Now I hear "So Well Remembered" is getting an entirely different musical score, because the original was deemed ineffective.

Ingrid Berman and her company have decided to film the Joan of Arc story as a spectacle, discarding the stage version . . . The Greer Garson picture, a year in the making, has been changed from "A Woman of My Own" to "As You Desire Me," which was the title of an early Garbo film Walter Slezak will fly his family to their Ottsville, Penn. farm for a two-month

## CAFE IN SOUTHERN MIS- around obstacles and click into they lost to someone else feature of our culture. For across the booming breadth of our land the pinball

a five-cent trip into illusion. But what happens if someday someone wedded the pinball machine, the juke box and a restaurant counter together? Instead of a nickel, you would put in a quarter. The music would start playing, the five shiny balls would roll out ready for the game and a ham sandwich would slide out a slot.

two-bit bundle.

ROME (P)-Crowded Italy's

over deaths in the first full postwar year. Tabulation of official statis-

kept up that way, the country's

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## Crossword Puzzle

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH FORTE Famous lever Ceremony (fort) NOUN ONE'S STRONG POINT OR SPECIAL TALENT

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

## Combing Out 'Unique' Red List

one man can hold only 160 acres.

West owns 1,200 acres. Despite

the fact that he would profit di-

rectly, he has helped introduce

a bill to exempt the area from

the 160-acre limitation . . . Said

David Newton, White House cor-

respondent and art critic, after

inspecting President Truman's

\$10,000 collection of historical

art: "Hanging is too good for

them." . . . Quipped Democratie

party boss Gael Sullivan after

hearing that another state had

ratified the GOP's two-term lim-

itation on the presidency: "The

only thing wrong with the Re-

publican's two-term amendment

is that they couldn't make it re-

The closed-door sessions of

the Senate-House conference on

the labor bill have been featur-

ed by Senator Taft's determina-

tion to get the milder provisions

of his bill adopted. He opened

up the first conference by an-

at this session, you can only go

so far in adopting changes to the

Senate bill. If you are going to

insist on some of the tough fea-

tures of the House bill, then I

can tell you now that the Senate

ing here unless we approve some-

thing acceptable to the Senate,"

The Ohio senator added that

he was confident he could mus-

ter enough votes (two-thirds ma-

jority) to override a presiden-

ial veto if the first labor bill was

similar to that already passed

to the house bill," he continued.

"We can't get enough senate

votes to override a veto of any-

ried. Tough-talking GOP Con-

gressman Fred Hartley of New

Jersey, author of the House bill,

and fair-minded Gerald Landis

of Indiana, agreed to "go

along." Both, however, later

put up a strong battle against

the new National Labor Rela-

tions Board setup provided in the

Democrat John Lesinski of

Michigan, a staunch new dealer,

demurred. He declared that both

the Senate and House bills were

"punitive," though the House

measure was "obviously far

worse.' However, he depended

one part of the Senate bill-the

establishment of judicial boards.

as part of the National Labor

Reaction to the Taft plea va-

thing approximating that."

"But the same doesn't apply

"We're wasting our time talk-

will not accept them.

warned Taft.

by the Senate.

"If you want labor legislation

nouncing.

SECRET LABOR DEBATE

WASHINGTON.-James Clement Dunn, US ambassador to Italy, always has been considered one of the "safest" men in the state department.

He fought hard to send munitions against loyalist Spain, did his best to support Franco, used his influence against admission of refugees when Hitler began to tear up Europe.

He also married one of the wealthy Armour daughters, and Mrs. Dunn has been considered equally safe. Never has anyone suspected either of them of a "Red" thought, or being even remotely friendly to Russia.

Some weeks ago, however, the un-American Affairs Committee of congress sent the state department a list of employees whom they considered unsafe and subversive. The list included quite a few state department wives who had joined organizations listed as either communist or communist front.

After the list of alleged subversives had been with state department officials for some time. members of the un-American Affairs Committee began to get restless, Nothing had happened. So one of the congressmen called Assistant Secretary of State John Peurifoy and asked him why heads had not begun to roll. A purge of the state department, he intimated, was in order.

"Well," replied Peurifoy, "Do you want us to fire the American ambassador to Italy?

It so happened that the name of Mrs. James C. Dunn, wife of the ambassador to Italy, led all the rest. She, like a score of other state department wives, had belonged to "The Bookshop," a lending library just around the corner from the state department which has been listed as a communist - front organization. Mrs. Dunn, like the other diplomatic ladies, joined because she could get a discount of 15 per cent on her phonograph records and books.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Though Senator Claude Pepper of Florida announced his intention to vote for the Greek-Turkish aid bill after trying to amend it, he finally changed his mind. Explaining his reversal, Pepper said: "I always thought Hered made a mistake by not changing his mind after he promised Salome the head of John the Baptist. His feeling that he had to carry out his commitment to Salome discredited Herod before history, disgraced Salome and just ruined John." . . . Add pocketbook congressmen: Representative Milton West of Texas, who would benefit from government irrigation water in the valley gravity project in Texas-provided the project is ex-

Relations Board.

Senate bill.

TWO LABOR-BAITERS Loudest opposition to Taft came from labor-baiting Republican representative Clare Hoofman of Michigan. Democrat

Graham Barden of North Carolina also held out for the entire House bill. Hoffman did most of the talking for this duet, firing frequent shots at "labor Reds." He contended that unions into which communists have infiltrated should be divested of bargaining privileges and other 'That's absurd," declared Lesinski. "I'm against communists

too, but I'm not in favor of punishing the great majority of workers in a union if, through no fault of theirs, two or three communists happen to bore in. That's something you can't always control. Let's leave out the witch-hunting."

Lesinski also took issue with New Jersey's Hartley and Indiana's Landis when they held out for separating the administrative and judicial functions of the labor board. Hartley and Landis explained that many employers were complaining that the NLRB now acted as "judge, prosecutor and jury. Therefore, the board should stick to judicial functions, with an independent administrator to supervise regional NLRB lawyers and the

prosecution of cases. "Well, I am against separation of powers," put in Lesinski. 'That's one thing about the Senate bill I wholeheartedly approve. It doesn't monkey with basic operations, but it does provide for an extra three-man panel to hear cases. This should greatly expedite the work of the board. In fact, it's my opinion that the Senate bill makes a vast improvement in the NLRB."

Taft beamed delightedly at this Democratic tribute to his efforts. However, Hartley and especially Landis continued to insist that a separation of the board's powers would be better all around, for labor as well as employers.

The militant Hoosier congressman also insisted that the Senate version of the "union shop" be approved instead of the muchtougher version railroaded through his own chamber.

"The House bill goes too far, I'll admit," said Landis. "Under it an employer can do just about as he pleases. He can prevent complete union organization of a plant, even though a majority of the workers want to join and bargain collectively through a

"Of course, a reasonable employer wouldn't do this, but we've got to make sure the unreasonable ones are held in line. The workers should be allowed to appeal to the NLRB for the right to form a union shop, as the Senate bill provides," Landis contended.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Screwball Club Working Overtime

Cafe owner Pete Carter of Orange will never forget his last birthday. Wille he was away from his establishment, an organization known as the Screwball Club moved in, lugged all his chairs and tables to the sidewalk, insisted they be served there Parisan style. When Carter came back to

work-well, you can imagine. But he was lucky, at that. The Screwball Club gave theater Manager Viv Lowgey a bale of hay for his birthday, and had it delivered to his movie lobby. Another time they put a sign on George Dallas' brand new Packard: "For Sale-\$900." Customers had him panting for a while.

Lots of people think the Swiss Navy is a joke, too. But the Brownsville Herald soberly reports that there is too such a thing. A ship named the Certanago. flying the Swiss flag, docked there to take on oil.

Sheriff Dick Wait of Bonham says it isn't funny when persons burn off other people's pastures. He said he had received a large number of complaints and warned that penalty for such a practice could be three years in the penitentiary.

The Royal Order of Green Dragons, a boy's club at the Paris Junior College, decided it was about time to give recognition and honor to the proper people at graduation ceremonies. Valedictorians are all right, but how



about the teachers who made them what they are today?

So the ROGD is to present a cup to the faculty member chosen by a vote of the student body as tops. It is to be known as the ROGD Distinguished Faculty Award."

The Queen, or Duchess, or Princess of most communities is chosen for feminine pulchritude a fourbit way of saying curves.

But the Saint Jo Luncheon Club selected their duchess to the Gainesville Circut Roundup by naming the girl who wrote the best essay on "Why I would like " to be chosen Miss Saint Jo:" The winner, incidentally, was

Miss Margaret Johnson.

## Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 830 Kilocycles (NBC)

KBST (ABC-TEN)

TUESDAY EVENING

6 00 Bis Town
6 30 Mel Blanc Show
6 35 News. Bill Henry
7 700 Vox Pop
7 30 Talent Scouts
8 00 To Be Announced
8 30 Open Hearing
9 00 Mystery of Week
9 15 Jack Smith Show
9 30 Am. Melody Hour
10 00 News, Paul Roes
10 10 Sports Extra 8-00 Headline Rdition
6-15 Novatime
6-10 News
6-35 Sports News
6-40 Dr Carlyon
6-45 Melody Parade
7-15 A Fighting Paith
7-30 Boston Pops
8-30 Musical Manhattan
9-00 United Negro
College 6 00 Evening Melodies 6 15 News of the World 6 30 Barry Wood Show 6.10 Barry Wood Show
6.45. News
7.00 Amos 'n Andy
7.30 Fibber McGee
8.00 Bob Hope
8.30 Red Skelton
9.00 The Supper Club
9.30 Milton Berls
10.00 News
10.15 Date with Judy
10.45 Treasury Show
11.10 News. Baxter Four
11.13 Baxter Singers
11.30 Dance Orchestra
11.45 Dance Orchestra 9:00 United Negro
College
9:30 Ser in Swingtime
10:00 Tomorrow's Hdins.
10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Hai McIntire
10:35 Louis Prima
11:00 News
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10 15 Veterans Mailbox
10 30 Wrestling Matches
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11:55 News
12:55 News
12:00 Midnight Matines
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Parm Edition 6:25 Mirandy 6.45 Sheb Wooley 7.00 News, Rev. 7.15 Early Birds 6 20 Stamp's Quartet 6 45 Southland Echoes 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Oklahoma Roundup 7:30 News, Ves Box 7 45 Breakfast Serenade 8 00 CBS Morning News 8 15 Sid Hardin 8 30 Strange Romance Time
9:30 News & Marketa
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 To Be Announced
10:45 Toni Russo Sings 9:20 Miniatures 9.30 Grand Slam 9.45 Editor's Daughter 10.00 Kate Smith Speaks 10.15 Dr Paul 10.30 Romance of Helen Trent 10.45 Our Gel Sunday 11.00 Aunt Mary udy and Jane 11:30 Weather & Rhythms 11:45 Murray Cox 11 00 Aunt Mary 11 15 Hal Derwin Serenade 11 30 Kenny Baker 11 45 To Be Announced

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
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Gaien Drake
10:30 Gaien Drake
11:30 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

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12:45 Red Hawks
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1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstare Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown
1:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Pront Page Parrell
4:00 Todsy's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr Malons
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2.00 Ladies Be Seated
2.15 Art Baker
2.10 Afternoon Devotion,
2.45 Symphons of Melody
3.15 BS High School
3.45 Downtown Shopper
4.15 Platter Party
4.45 Dick Tracy
5.00 Terry and Pirates
5.15 Sky King
5.13 Jack Armstrong

12 00 Luncheon Serenade

12 30 News

ng Sings

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Markets & Weather

## Angelo Brigade **Edges Forsan** All-Stars, 3-2

infling rally fell short as the Formond Monday evening.

home club in the sixth but Glenn can to give the frosh a boost. Jackson, Angelo hurler, cut the row Harris.

Jackson then struck out the three men to face him in the seventh to sew up the triumph.

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#### Steeds Set Torrid Pace With Homers

The Big Spring Broncs strengthened their hold on anther leadership in the Longborn league Monday night when Manager Pat Stasey smashed two out of the park and Tony Traspuesto sent one screaming over the left field barrier.

Monday night's operation boosted the home run total for the team to 34, which puts them far ahead of any other Longhorn league team in that de-

Stasey and Bobby Martin, centerfielder, are individual leaders for the league with seven round-trippers, each. Other Brone home runs have been accounted for by the following: Tony Traspuesto, five; Orlie Morene, Leamon Bostick and Bert Baez, three each: Gasper Del Toro, two; Pat Patterson, T-Bone Varona, andy Viamonte and Gerry Rodriguez, one each.



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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

ness in the Longhorn baseball league—their approach toward team mates, youngsters of other teams and fans alike The big-league complex of several operatives doing busi--doesn't contribute toward good public relations that the FORSAN, May 27. - A sixth little family needs so badly now.

Two of the athletes guilty of slouchy conduct on the san All-Stars lost a 3-2 decision to playing field are well-traveled around the baseball map, true. St. Louis Cardinals out of the Nathe Texas Electric Service contin- However, they've never been able to cut the butter, so to tional League pennant race apparsent of San Angelo, 1946 amateur speak, in higher circles. To see them in action on the field, state champion, in an exhibition however, one would get the impression that their present sta- (The Cat) Brecheen. same played on the Forsan dia- tion is degrading in their own eyes. Theirs is a sad lot.

The Longhorn circuit supposedly is a "young man's cir- are still in the cellar today six Bobby Asbury and Lewis Heucuit," one constructed for the rookie getting a foothold in games behind the first place New wel crossed the plate for the the professional game. The older heads should do all they York Giants, but the revivified

one for the league flag.

It is now certain that Huck Doe

Corpus Christians are trying to

lure two or three of the minor

league basebai' teams from high-

er classification to their city for

the San Francisco baseball park -

100 feet long and 12 feet high

son with Abilene Wednesday.

spring training in 1948.

limit in both.

Let it be said the deportment of Our Town's Pat Stasey rally short by striking out Wood- is exemplary and above reproach. Only criticism we knee still bothers him and he probhave heard of Patrick is that sbly won't be up to taw for several he isn't quick enough to debate an issue on the field. club's general manager, have sent Stasey, at the age of 28, is in a hurry-up call to Joe Cambria of his prime and is playing the Washington Senators for two bined to limit the Forsan club to Class D ball because he additional hurlers. If they are three safeties, two of which were wants it that way. He betrays no temperament on the field and is popular with managers, players, umpires active list. If he does, one of the

> J. K. McClain the Brones' new Ballinger team at his own re-

> and fans throughout the cir-

cuit.

quest. He's the boy who banged out two home runs for the Felines in their three-day stand here last week. His big mace should win more than a few ball games for the locals.

The resident nine is in a bad way for pitchers. Only four of the boys under contract are hurlers and, if someone gets blasted from the box, Manager Stasey must call on a starter to finish the has been installed and been pro-

nounced a success. The composi-Andy Viamonte, who returned tion, made of one-half inch temto the lineup recently, wasn't pered polished glass, is butted toready but was needed so badly gether in a segment curve, the Stasey had to use him. Andy's same as the old wire screen.

the inter-conference meet in Dal- muscle.

tances of the first three men in

each event-that's the number

that will compete here-indicates

the Southwest should be the favor-

The Big Six, for instance, has

three shot-putters better than any

boasted in the Southwest. It also

has a high jumper-Tom Scofield

of Kansas-who has done 6 feet

7 5/8 inches-over an inch and a

half better than Henry Coffman of

Rice, the Southwest Conference

champion. The Big Six appears

capable of taking three places in

the discus throw and first, second

and third in the pole vault along

with first-second and third in the

broad jump and javelin throw.

heavily in the 440-yard dash, 100-

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ite. But it will be close.

Southwest Conference Athletes

riority in the field events. The was a long, hard struggle. His

break even at least in the distance all things, he lost his last chance

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## Harry Brecheen May Lead Cards

Skeptics who have counted the

'Tis true the world champions son cunning.

Stasey and Joe Langston, the 47 hits in 62 innings and finished

His latest victory, A 3-1 rive within the next few days, the locals will be ready to scrap any-Langston wants to return to the class men or limited service opsince the troupe has the absolute

infielder, was released from the the local prep school athlete, will mers-cheered itself hourse as the aboard. get his big chance in the Bronc prorably immediately continued their bombardment of of making 11 runs in that round, after the Steers wind up their sea-

The glass protection barrier in

The Yankees, who now have won five straight advanced into second place, three games behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers retained their threegame margin by coming out in front of a 1-0 score against the Indians in Detroit. Lefthander start of the season, limited the In- and gave him seven for the seadians to six hits in registering the son. sixth inning off Don Black, ac- deserted.

DALLAS, May 27. (P) - The edles of the 1947 season. Bill came Southwest Conference is having its back from the war with a flock best year in track and field but of battle wounds. He worked hard representatives of this circuit will to get into condition and did so. the Big Six Conference leaders in the high hurdles. But he pulled a cinnati. He had dropped three previous starts. Bill put up a courageous battle The Big Six shows vast supe- to return to his track glory. It

## A check on best times and dis- cause of a pulled muscle. **Buffs Increase**

of competing in the conference be

Pressure paid off for three Texas league teams and today a stranglehold situation still exists in the standings.

Dallas and Shreveport remained deadlocked for third place after The Southwest should score victories over Oklahoma City, 9-3. and Beaumont, 7-5, respectively yard dash, 220-yard dash, both Fort Worth clung grimly to second hurrdles, the 440-yard relay, mile place with a 10-8 decision over relay, and two-mile run. In fact, Tulsa. Houston increased its lead the Southwest ought to take first to five games after beating San and second in all of these and Antonio twice last night, 3-2, 8-2. first, second and third in the 100 In the cat-and-mouse game between Dallas, Shreveport and It will be an interesting meet.

Tulsa in the first division, there It comes at a time when the were some narrow squeaks. Southwest is really moving into the Nick Gregory's eleventh home run of the season started Shreveport on a five-run rally in the It's lamentable that John Rob- sixth inning that enabled it to ertson of Texas and Bill Cummins keep pace with Dallas. Beaumont of Rice can't compete in this meet. had tied the score in the sixth, and

Robertson can't because he was in the ninth bounced back hard ineligible this season and was not with three runs. in the conference meet. However. . A five-run outbreak in the eighth he can broad jump farther than gave Tulsa a brief tie, but the any of the Big Six boys in his Cats scratched out two runs in the

ninth. Pounding out 12 hits, Dallas made it seven wins out of the last eight games. The Rebels Games Today broke loose for five runs in the

lead before the Indians could Clarence Beers racked up his seventh victory against three defeats in winning the extra-inning opening game at San Antonio, Johnny Hernandez singled Jack

third inning and built up a 9-0

Angle home with the payoff run. Charlie Sproull held the Missions to five hits in the nightcap. while the Buffs made the most of seven hits and ten walks off three San Antonio pitchers.

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er Down, feel confident that the club will claw its way up there pretty soon, especially if the Cat continues to display his early sea-

He has won five of his first seven starts, allowed only 13 runs and Manager Pat Stasey - ran rough-

umph over the Chicago Cubs last horn league standings. night in St. Louis advanced the Redhirds to within a half game of the seventh place Cincinnati Reds. In losing, the Cubs failed to take over first place from the idle New erators will have to be released, York Giants, dropping a haif game behind the Polo Grounders.

> The largest crowd ever to see a rejuvenated New York Yankees Boston Red Sox pitchers by flat- accomplished with the ald of nine tening the American League cham- hits, two miscues and a base on oions. 9-3 in a night game.

son each knocked in four runs, on two occasions, 3-3 deadlock.

counted for the only score.

All other teams were idle.

#### Southwest should do well in the battle wounds bothered him but Yesterday's Results sprints, relays and hurdles and he threw them aside. Then, of LONGHORN LEAGUE

Vernon 7. Odessa 2 Midland 13. Ballinger 5 WT-NM LEAGUE Abilene S. Albuquerque E Clovis J. Pampa 6 Lamesa 10. Amerillo 7 Lubbock 11. Borger 2 TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 9. Oklahoma City 3
Fort Worth 10. Tulsa 8
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#### The Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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	Amarillo	20	9	.6
	Pampa	15	11 .	. 5
	Abilene	16	14	. 5
	Borger	15	15	3
	Borger	12	18	. 4
	Albuquerque	10	18	3
	Clovis		12	
	TEXAS LEAGUE			
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	Oklahoma City	23	21	.5
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Clovis at Lamesa
Albucuerque at Lubbock
Amarillo at Pampa TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport at San Antonie
Dallas at Oklahoma City
Fort Worth at Tulka

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brookfyn at New York — (night) —

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Philadelphia at Boston — (night)—Raffennberger (2-3) vs Sain (3-3) or John-Pittaburgh at Cincinnati — Bahr (3-1) vs Blackwell (5-2) Chicago at St. Louis — (night)—Chipman (3-2) vs Munger (2-1) or Polist (2-5)

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American League |

New York at Washington — (night)—

Johnson (2-2) vs Masterson (3-2)

Boston at Philadelphia — (night) —

Dorish (4-2) or Fine (1-2) vs Marchildon (4-1)
St. Louis at Chicago (2) — Kramer (3-2) and Pahnin (1-2) vs Papish (1-1) and Gillespie (1-0)
Clevelands at Detroit — Feller (8-3) vs Banton (2-0)

Major League Leaders

MATIONAL LEAGUE
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Mize. New York. 356.
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Philadelphia 6-0 1.000. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-McQuinn, New York 390; Mul

Batting—McQuinn, New York 390; Mul-in, Detroit, 380, Home Runs—Williams, Boston 11; Kel-ler, New York 10, Pitching—Butchinson, Detroit 8-1 833; Shea, New York, Dobson, Boston and Mar-childon, Philadelphia 4-1 800.

Two languages are spoken in Belgium: Flemish and French.

## Pat Stasey Sparks Hosses To 20-6 Win Over Sports

# Cindan Cops

Just when their critics were cutting them down to ordinary size, the Big Spring Brones had to go and spoil it all.

Before the largest night turnout of the season here Monday night, the Hosses - spurred by shod over the Sweetwater Sports, 20-6, to retain their two-game bulge over the Midland Indians in Long-

Stasey turned up with a feat for future long-distance hitters to shoot at when he clouted two home runs in one inning - the first. Patrick played no favorites, as for as pitchers went. He blasted aboard off Chesaer Zara, a leftie, they wind up their 1947 cam- end's game against Midland. his first with Andy Viamonte and his second off Jim Ailstock, a single game-74,747 paying custo- Lamesa discard, with two mates

The Cayuses were in the process

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, finally Orlie Moreno also collected two displaying the form that made safeties in the round while Via-

The Sweetwater skipper, Joe worked the final inning, got by margin. without trouble.

Jose Cindan, the Bronc starter. was wobbly in the early innings triumph as against no losses. He Utt's aggregation. surrendered nine hits, including a home run off the bat of big Bob Cowsar.

shutout. A home run by Eddie for the circuit in the fourth inning. Berghoff, wasn't far behind with Lake, diminutive shortstop, in the the blow coming with the hassocks 202.

Kirby Higbe won his first game blow on the head when Mack Dun- 11 points in excess of Milas for Pittsburgh since his purchase lap, the Sweetwaler catcher, cut Wood's best efforts. Wood bowls from the Brooklyn Dodgers three him down on a throw at third for Cosden. weeks ago, when he pitched the Pi- base, picked up four hits to break rates to a 5-1 win over the Cin- a hitting drought. Martin was in honors with a single game high need to really hump it to beat out In his first meet he did 14.2 in cinnati Reds in a night game at Cin the act of stealing third, compet- and 940 and the top aggregate, ing the expedition with a slide, 2529. when Dunlap fired away.

The massacre required only two hours and 11 minutes, surprisingly good time in view of the fact that a total of 26 runs were

who opened at first base, took his mitt with him and started catching in the seventh inning. He is one of the few left. handed backstops ever to be seen in action here.

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off Zara. 6 for 8 'runs in 2.3 innings.
Allstock. 10 for 9 in 3.2.3: Zigler, 3 for
3. in. 4: losing pitcher. Zara: umpires.
Holcomb and McClain. Time. 2.11.

#### **Bredemeyer Paces** Vincent To Win

COLORADO CITY, May 27. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer of Big Spring pitched Vincent to a 2-1 victory over Von Roeder in the opening Colorado City softball league game for both teams here Monday night. Bredemeyer limited, the losers

to three hits.

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to the hill tonight as the Big Now firmly entrenched in third Spring High school Steers seek place in the standings, the Bo-Mustangs at the Highland Park day's games. bailiwick. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

The Longhorns, who trounced they haven't beaten to date and the Mustangs without much trou- Harold Berry will probably be the to the doorman by jumping on ble several weeks ago, close out lad who will toe the slab in the lo- Billy Hickson in the curtain-raistheir home schedule with this one. cals' all-out bid for victory. Berry er. Tomorrow afternoon in Abilene was very impressive in last week-

# Druggists Trip

him a prewar great, and Bill John- monte managed to dent the dish won decisive victories in Merchants Bowling league activity three-run fifth inning home run Dotlich, paraded four pitchers to last night while Cosden managed off Joe Dobson which broke a the hill but only Bill Chappie, who to edge Berghoff Beer by a 2-1

The Druggists thumped Adair's quintet, 3-0, the same margin by but coasted to his sixth pitching which Carlings' gang routed Roy

Dozier of Berghoff nosed out Conn of Utt's gang by one point in Stasey's round trippers were the battle for individual scoring Stubby Overmire, making his first his third and fourth in three games honors, having accumulated 215 in Tony Traspuesto also hit a single game. Luke LeBleu,

> Dozier also took aggregate Pepper Martin, who suffered a laurels with a 560, a tally that was

Cosden grabbed off all team

Lubbock's Hubbers jumped back on top of the West Texas - New ABR H PO A Mexico League last night and to-point-lead over Amarillo. A 11-2 victory over Borger put

he Hifbbers back on top while Amarillo bowed to Lamesa, 10-7. In other games, Pampa beat Clovis, 6-3, and Abilene defeated Albuquerque, 5-2. A home run by Dave Steger

gave Abilene its win, while Lamesa came from behind to trip he Gold Sox. Lubbock had an easy time, and three uncarned runs help Pampa considerably.

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# Martin, Lopez

ning ways at the Big Spring Athletic club by coming from behind to defeat Rex Mobley Monday night.

The Tulsa grappler fell victim to Martin's rolling leg split in the opening fall but rallied to even their seventh District 10AA vic- vines will try to pull themselves matters with a leg tumble and tory in a game with Sweetwater's up a notch in today's and Wednes- then sent the customers home with a body pin. The Abilene clubt is the only one

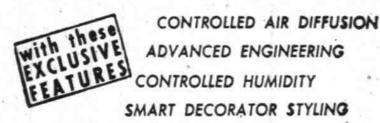
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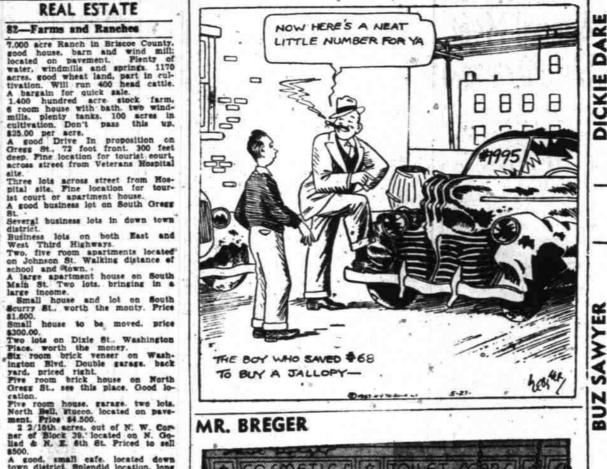
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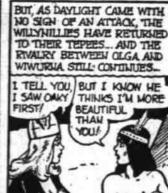






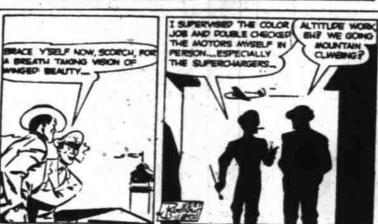












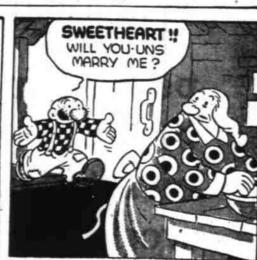




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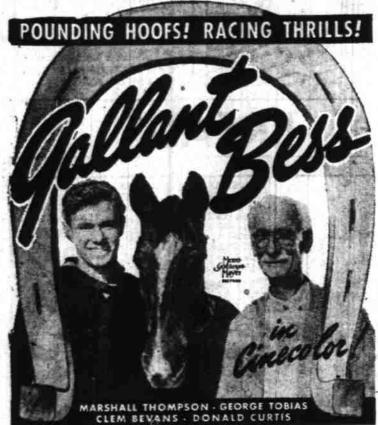


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## **Letter Carriers Annual Meet** Here Draws 65

Semi-annual meeting of district No. 4 of the National Association of Letter Carriers attracted 65 persons here during the weekend as guests of the Big Spring branch.

No date or place was set for the autumn meeting? but Odessa extended an invitation.

A three-hour business session at the high school at 8 p. m. Saturday followed a barbecue served at the city park by the host earriers and the local auxilitary branch to visitors and guests.

Postmaster Nat Shick extended the welcome and R. A. Talley, San Angelo, district president, responded. Mayor G. W. Dabney complimented the carriers on their unfailing service, and P. D. O'Briten, First Baptist pastor, mixed humor with a serious vein in whch he compared people with postage stamps because each had different values. Vocal sélections were given by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman, and A. C. Preston served as master of cere-

Carriers and auxiliary members held separate meetings at the high school. Each of the five districts of the state has one or more representatives present at the No. 4 parley. Talley headed the officials and other district and state representatives included K. Moos, San Angelo, executive board member; Fred F. Thomp-

son, Houston, national vice-president from Texas; and Lyle Graham, Dallas, state treasurer. Officials of the auxiliary, were Leona Grodahl, Corpus Christi, state president, Jessie V. Spellman, San Antonio, state secretary, Anita Thompson, Houston, state organizer; Mrs. Bessie Splawn, Abilene, president of district No. 4, and Mrs. Lola Moos, San Angelo, dis-

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## Ex-Assistant Attorney General Testifies In Orphanage Case

uated from Fairview High school attorney, yesterday testified Cocke Stiernberg, who represented the torney named receiver of the or-Lloyd E. Stiernberg, Harlingen ing campaign. operate with him in an investiga- remove the orphanage's charter,

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Richard H. Cocke of Dallas, for- Coleman and his wife, Ruth, ne- ment in Coleman's presence while mer Assistant Texas Attorney gro operators of the orphamage, the two attorneys were discussing General, is expected to be recalled face a federal court indictment on to the witness stand here today charges of misrepresentation of the orphanage's books and other in the Santa Rosa Orphanage mail the institution's financial condifraud trial for further cross-ex- tion and of misuse of funds reamination by defense attorneys. ceived during a nationwide financ-

this spring. The mother, Mrs. Edna
Biggs Kay, is completing her high
last year that he would have Matheducation by correspon- es H. Coleman indicted on mail suit last year when the Attorney The daughter is Kathleen fraud charges if he did not co- General's Department sought to

said Cocke had made his state-

He said Coleman had asked him to come to Santa Rosa after Cocke and C. Worth Wood, Harlingen atby the Colemans.

Stiernberg said Coleman told him he desired an attorney present during the inspection.

stand last week, denied to former Governor James V. Allred, chief defense counsel, that he had made such a statement to Coleman

Stiernberg, however, told the court the remark was directed to be considered as secured, despite him and not Coleman, although the attempts being made by agthe negro defendant was present Allred asked that Cocke be re-

after Stiernberg's testimony but tions." the Dallas attorney was not available immediately. Allred indicated drei Y. Vishinsky, writing in the he would make the request again Highlight of yesterday's testi-

mony came when L. O. Taylor. Fort Worth postal inspector, stated that the orphanage's cash bank deposits were only 8.7 per cent of all deposits for the period April 1944, through March 31, 1947.

Taylor said the deposits for that period totaled \$88,879.67, including

29. 1944 .testified cash deposits years at hard labor. were 71.72 per cent.

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## Russ Ban Death Sentence As

MOSCOW, May 27. (AP)- Capital punishment has been abolished by the presidium of the supreme Soviet and the move was hailed by Moscow's press today as an indica-Cocke, while on the witness tion the Russians are convinced there is now danger of another world war.

The presidium's decree itself said that "the causes of peace can gressive elements to provoke war." It added that the application of the death sentence no longer was called to the stand immediately necessary "in peacetime condi-

> Deputy Foreign Minister Ancommunist party newspaper Pray. 11,800 barrels to 924,800 barrels, bers of the band. da, said "the presidium of the supreme Soviet, in taking the de- state. cision banning the death sentence. took into consideration the international situation

He said there was no universal threat to peace, despite "the provocateive speeches of some foolish American senators like Thomas,

Russell, Brewster and others." The death penalty has been in-\$7,693.16 in cash and \$81,186.51 in voked chiefly in case of persons convicted of offenses against na-Last week, Postal Inspector W. tionaal security. For the same D. Main of Houston in present- crimes for which capital punishing an analysis of deposits for ment has been meted out, offend-July 3, 1941, through February ers henceforth will be given 25

The Soviet Union's principal He said deposits totaled \$75,- newspapers welcomed the decree and heavily stressed its interna tional aspects.

"Our government has always looked upon the death sentence as a temporary measure brought on by special circumstances." said the trade union organ, Trud. "When our country had classes hostile to the Soviet regime: when counterrevolutionary political parties and groups of agents of foreign espionage still operated; when the remnants of these partiees carried on conspiracy, terror and treacherous undermining work, the Soviet government was compelled to cut short this criminal activity by the sternest of measures.

(The degree was interpreted by Russian sources in London as evidence of an increased feeling of security within the Soviet Union and a sign that drastic measures no longer were considered necessary to preserve the state.)

The government newspaper Izvestia, commenting on the decree, said "the Soviet state is struggling tirelessely for securing peace throughtout the world."

#### Speeding Return Of Boxcars Discussed

AMARILLO, May 27, (AP) - As a personal representative of Gov. Beauford H. Jester. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, was to attend a conference in Kansas City this week designed to speed turnaround time for boxcars needed in the aproaching wheat harvest. Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas

called the conference. Jester, un-

WHITE OAK HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS LIVELY CONCERT HERE The White Oak High school Big Spring - Sweetwater league

band of Longview staged a brief game. parade in the business discrict The band departed this mornlate Monday afternoon before ing for Hobbs, N. M. where the presenting a series of lively tunes organization was scheduled to at the baseball park preceding the make another

#### Crude Oil Production Up 19,630 Barrels

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TULSA, Okla., May 27, (P) -Crude oil production in the Unit- vision in all entries at the Tried States averaged 5,041,745 bar- State Band Festival in Enid, Oklarels daily during the week ended band students. At the Region No. May 24, an increase of 19,630 bar- 4 interscholastic league contest rels over the previous week's pro- held in April, the White Oak unit duction, the Oil & Gas Journal was the only band in an entry list

It was the 12th consecutive White Oak, a rural school in the shown a gain.

California's average increased a new peace-time high for the

barrels to 45,690. Mississippi gain- requests to present a concert here ew 3,200 barrels to 91,100. The on the band's return trip to East eastern area was up 2,000 to 66,- Texas. If the band's schedule will 000; Kansas increased 1.450 to permit, such a program will be 287,900 and Oklahoma was up 1,- presented on the east court house 250 to 387,000.

Carlsbad for a tour of the caverns and will continue to El Paso for participation in a Memorial Day parade Friday. The band recently won first di-

of 16 ot win first division in Class

week that the daily average has East Texas oil field near Longview, has only 160 students in high school and 75 of them are mem-

At conclusion of the parade here Monday evening. Director Michigan's increase was 3,660 Ray Swicegood received several lawn Monday night.

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