About The Courthouse **Building Plans Provide Adequate** Accommodations

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is the fourth in a series of designed to analyze all cir-nees in connection with the use bond usaue, which is be-ciers on maturday of this work.

If propertied voters approve the \$600,000 courthouse bond issue Saturday, what will be the appearance and design of the structure?

Like a lot of other questions, this cannot be answered with finality at this moment. Only the preliminary plans have been drawn, and they are subject to revision until the time that the final draft has been made

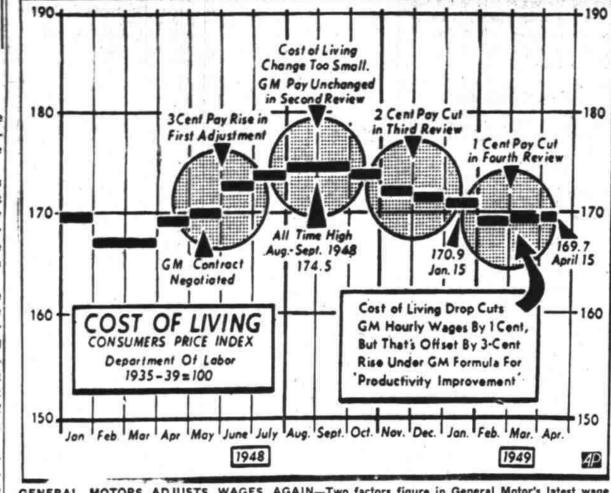
The original draft shows the building to be 190x88 feet; three stories and a basement; exterior of brick with limestone dress and trim, together with aluminum panels. Essentially it is a straight rectangle except for the 40x72-foot wing for the library. The site, of course, would have some effect on the outward design.

Naturally, the interior would contain space for the essential functions of county government-the clerical, enforcement, administrative and judicial rooms, utility and jail facilities.

Initial plans call for a minimum space devoted to lobby and allied purposes. The first floor would contain the tax collector-assessor, county clerk, justice of peace, sheriff, constable, treasurer, auditor, county attorney, county judge, commissioners court offices, surveyor, county courtroom,

The second floor would be more or less a district and special ageney center clustered about the district courtroom with 400 seating capacity. Included would be the offices for the district judge, district clerk, court reporter, and a welter of agencies such as home demonstration and farm agent, the AAA, trol, drivers license division, coun- for the Big Spring State Hospital. ty welfare, possibly Red Cross and others.

The third floor would contain a juvenile ward, the jail with men and women blocks; kitchen; Jall-er quarters, and egress directly Forrestal Rites to the district courtroom. It also mitories, including provision for Held In Capita would contain modern jury dorday be called for jury duty. At the moment dormitory space in a sore WASHINGTON, May 25. In-The spot for veniremen who must stay nation paid last honors today to overnight. The basement would contain the ing plants, utility rooms, etc. In man, high officials of the governaddition, the collector-assessor and ment and leaders in the United storage. An elevator would connect services for the first secretary of the first floor with the third-floor jail. As for the library wing, it would lington National Cemtery for the contain space for stacks, juvenile ceremonies. and adult reading rooms, librarian women restroom facilities. It would at the Bethesda Naval Hospital tikely have access to the county courtroom for auditorium purposes. Public restrooms also would be ment after a collapse from overhoused on the first floor. All in all work. the plant's proposed plans are functional (designed for specific use) and contain a minimum of "gingerbread," the costly decorative Truman and former President accoutrements.



Price 5 Cents

GENERAL MOTORS ADJUSTS WAGES AGAIN-Two factors figure in General Motor's latest wage adjustment: (1) A decrease of one cent per hour under the cost-of-living phase of GM's wage formula and (2) an increase of three cents per hour under the "productivity improvement" part of the formula-Or a net increase of two cents per hour for GM's hourly workers. This chart traces the cost of living through April 15, on the basis of figures announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. During the last year GM's wage adjustments have been based solely on the cost-of-living factor until this three-cent increase became effective under terms of GM's contract with the United Automobile Workers. GM's salaried workers get similiar adjustments. Under the cost-of-living part of GM's formula its hourly wages go up or down one cent per hour for each change of 1.14 points in the federal index under reviews made guarterly. (AP Wirephoto Chart).

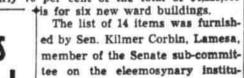
BREAKDOWN FURNISHED Ask 12 Buildings For Hospital Here To Conserve Gas

Twelve buildings, three additions, and considerable equipment liquor control board, highway pa- and utility facilities are included in the proposed expansion program

Breakdown on the appropriation recommended by the Senate in its request to the Texas Railroad finance committee shows nearly 70 per cent of the total of \$4,225,000

Senate calendar.

This is the breakdown on the re-



Bloody Fight Marks ShanghaiRedEntry

West Remains Firm On New German Regime **Red Proposal For**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949

Restoration of **Control Rejected**

PARIS, May 25, (AP)- The three Western Powers stood firm today behind the new West German republic against a Soviet move to replace it with four-power control over Germany.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Ministers Robert Schuman of France and Ernest Bevin of Britain, in turn, declared the clock must not be turned back to what they termed "disastrous paralysis."

They were referring to the fivepoint proposal of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to re-establish four power control of Germany through the old allied control council for German and the Berlin kommandatura. The Russian representative walked out of the allied control coun-

The City of Big Spring will sup- cil in March, 1948, The Kommandatura has not been port the Empire Southern Gas Co. functioning since. Vishinsky's five-point proposal

Commission for a restraining or- was: der to prevent alleged waste of 1. Re-establish the control coun-

natural gas in the Shafter Lake cil as supreme governing body in Germany. 2. Re-establish the allied control

council in Berlin.

records.

American trick."



DADDY SAID SHOOT-Doyle Talbert, 4 (above) obeyed his father's commands to shoot him to death minutes after Fetzer Lee Talbert, 37, had slain his wife, 35, mother of Doyle and six other children at the wife's farm home near Mt. Pleasant, N. C. The couple was estranged. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY LOSE RIGHT EYE **Reuther's Brother** Shot By Gunman DETROIT, May 25. UP -A stealthy gunman, firing through a win-

dow, shot and wounded Victor Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers Union at his home last night.

Badly hurt, the 37-year-old unionist faces the possible loss of right eye, pierced by a shotgun pellet. Thus, for a second time within 13 months, police today sought

Even in the old international set

ings.

Nationalists Blow Up Dumps, Installations

Cloudy

Twelve Pages Today

Battle In Streets As City Is Shaken By Cannonading

SHANGHAI, May 25, (P)-Communists marched into Shanghai today, and a roaring battle far worse than the siege developed.

Retreating Nationalists, trying to fight their way back to Woosung and escape, were blowing up everything they could. The whole horizon to the north seemed to explode.

Apparently the government soldiers, pulling back before the advancing Communists, blew up the fuel dumps, bombs and ammunition installations at Klangwan Airfield.

All the while cannonading shook the city as the Reds smashed with everything available at Woosung fortress. The Communists were determined to make the Nationalist escape corridor a bloody avenue if they can not close it.

The Reds, overrunning the world's most populous country, gave Communism its largest city by occupying almost all of Shanghai.

Towering broadway mansions, an apartment building where several Americans and British are trapped behind the Nationalist lines, was shaken up.

tiement in the downtown area small arms fire crackled as the Reds hunted down-small groups of

Nationalists still holed up in build-

The green clad Reds came into

last

Obviously the Nationalist

guard was buying time in

Davis Is Named Hungary Envoy

President Truman today nominated a salute of 19 guns. trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

that this government might not re- of the unified national military esstore it legation in Hungary.

consultations" following Mindszenty case.

the presentation of diplomas.

p. m.

with today's announcement, Mr. Mrs. Forrestal and the two sons Truman said he expects to assign Michael and Peter, preferred to Chapin soon to "an important dip- pay their farewell at the private graveside ceremonies. lomatic" post.

101 High Schoolers

State college, Canyon, will precede High school principal.

perintendent of Big Spring schools, the presentation ceremonies, and

WASHINGTON, May 25. UN-The

James V. Forrestal. Led by President and Mrs. Tru-

quest for the Big Spring State clerk offices would be connected States' business life gathered where Hospital for the mentally ill, said with the basement for extensive the unknown soldier lies, in funeral Sen. Corbin. women's beauty shop building and equipment, \$200,000; dairy barn and defense. Bright sunshine bathed Ar-

where he had been under treat- facilities for new wards \$85,000. Is "liared and released atmosphere, they asserted. Physicians guarters and furnish-

Bidden to his funeral were high figures of government. Preident addition and equipment and build- for the most part during the past Hoover headed th list. occupational therapy and rehabili-

The amphitheater, with its columns and benches of gleaming storeroom addition \$25,000; addiwhite marble, was chosen for the tional boiler, \$35,000. ceremony preceding burial. A gun caisson, with its six mourning- the year beginning Sept. 1, 1949.

ter. A battery was placed to meas- of the biennium (beginning Sept. WASHINGTON, May 25. (ure the caisson's slow passage, with 1, 1950), there is an additional

tablishment. And so his final estore it legation in Hungary. Davis, now ambassador to Costa cort was from the unified services. Bus Firms Quote Rica, will succeed Selden Chapin At the request of his family, the who returned to Washington for Marine Band arranged to include

In a letter to Chapin, released Korsakoff's Hymn to the Sun.

tions-Handel's Largo and Rimsky-

Nathaniel P. Davis as minister to Eight enlisted men, chosen from for additional employes and sup- On Memorial Day Hungary, where this country las the Army, Navy, Marines and Air port and maintenance for staffing had no representation since the Force, were chosen as the body and operating new buildings as bearers. Forrestal was secretary and when completed. The over-all will be closed on Monday-Memor- referred to the .U. S. Attorney The action set at rest reports of the Navy, then the first chief total would be \$4,475,000.

tation service building, \$150,000; of the Railroad Commission has All these items are marked for there for oil lifting purposes until such time that equipment is indraped horses, waited at the ceme-item tagged for the year beginning the gas, eith-item tagged for the year beginning the gas, eithtery gate to bear the coffin up the item tagged for the year beginning er for domestic use or for repeated registrants who apparently have pro-democratic trade unionists in foot piece of ground located east winding drive to the amphithea- Sept. 1, 1950. For the second year use in the oil lifting process.

proposed appropriation of \$250,000 Library To Close

The Howard County Free Library ial Day.

on Monday.

Three bus companies have quoted nominal transportation rates to Howard County Junior college students from outlying communities. While not all rates have been fixed specifically for various communities, the Greyhound lines have quoted \$1 per week for a maximum To Graduate Tonight of six round trips by HCJC stu-dents from Stanton. Special rates will be quoted to the east also.

Kerrville has announced it would Commencement exercises tonight, school board, will introduce grad-as Sterling City and Texas-New in the Municipal Auditorium will uates, while diplomas will be pre- Mexico & Oklahoma joined in formally terminate the high school sented by Dewey Martin, board pledging similar concessions on careers of 101 Big Spring seniors. An address by Dr. James P. vice-president. Awards will be students wishing to commute from

Cornette, president of West Texas made by W. L. Reed, Big Spring the north. Originally, the HCJC board of trustees had authorized developthe presentation of diplomas. The program will begin at \$:30 the school song, "Dear Old Big mum number of students could be with W. C. Blankenship, su- Spring High" immediately after secured in a given area. The common carrier rates, however, are

presiding. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church will give the invocation, while two members of the graduating class will speak prior to Dr. Cornette's address. "Yesterday" and "Tomorrow" will "Yesterday" and "Tomorrow" will

"Yesterday" and "Tomorrow" will be topics for Patsy Young and Richard Deats, respectively. A solo, "Villanelle" by Eva Del Aqua, will be presented by Jane Stripling accompanied by Mrs. Nell WASHINGTON, May 25, 48 Francis P., Matthews, of Omaha, Neb., was sworn in today as sec-John Coffee, secretary of the See 101 HIGH, Pg. 11, Col. 6 retary of the Navy.

mously Tuesday for adoption of a tions and of the finance group. formal resolution condemning the council, founded on German ecoman, or men, apparently bent or Last week the committee reportin the Soviet zone and the three family. ed out a bill, essentially the one which supplies the city with fuel, requested by the state board of The union's president, Walter

western zones. and several members of the comcontrol, with the recommendation mission said they hoped to attend government on the basis of elec-4. Establish an all-Berlin city that it pass. It is now on the the hearing on the request schedtions to be set by the Kommanthe night of April 20 last year. datura.

uled for June 7 in Austin. 5. Create a new four - power The action was taken after comsupervisory authority over the missioners heard personal reports Ruhr industrial basin to be aided frm J. P. (Pat) Kenny, vice-presi- by a consultative body of repre-

chapel, recreational, barber and dent of Empire Southern, and sentatives of neighboring nations. Chapel, recreational, barber and Champ Rainwater, district mana- such as the three Benelux nations and Poland, Czechoslovakia and

City Will Back

Firm In Fight

area of Andrews county.

City commisioners voted unani-

The gas company officials said Denmark. equipment, \$25,000; pasteurizing high pressure "sweet" gas from American sources later interplant and equipment, \$45,000; six four wells in the Shafter Lake field preted Vishinsky's proposal at Forrestal died in the early hours ward buildings and equipment, \$2,- in now being used to "lift" oil mullifying the West German respace, etc. as well as men and of Sunday in a leap from a tower 880,000; cold storage building and from wells in a nearby oilfield. public and pointed out it would equipment, \$65,000; extension of After use for that purpose the gas have deprived the Germans of the sewer, water, electrical and steam is "flared" and released to the local government they received in the occupation statute drafted by Empire Southern, which supplies the three Western Powers,

ings, \$100,000) employe's quarters Big Spring with natural gas from and furnishings \$300,000; laundry the Shafter Lake field, is alarmed addition and equipment, \$65,000; at the waste, which has developed Local Draft Board ing for general hospital, \$250,000: few months, Kenny said. Consefew months, Kenny said. Conse-quently, the Oil and Gas Division Seeks Whereabouts been asked to issue an order pro- Of Six Registrants

The local selective service board

notifying the board of new addres- ica and a free world. In such cases the local board is in Austin

Books due on that day may be Registrants whose current addresturned in Tuesday without penalty, ses are unknown include Ed Bloom- al director. Mrs. Benny Collins, librarian an- er, who registered in Stanton; Fred-

nounced. She asked patrons to take erico Lugo, Big Spring; Pablo BULLETS SING PAST THE MRS. note of the one-day extension of Martinez, Big Spring; Rufus Jack time, and that the library would Blanton, Coahoma; Lloyd D. Cunnot be open for issuance of books ningham, Colorado City; Charles

Meel Bassham, Tarzan.



SECURITY STORY-Carrol L. Wilson (center), Atomic Energy Commission general manager, told a senate appropriations sub-committee that the AEC's own security officers filched two bars of uranium from the Hanford, Wash, atomic plant and kept them for months without detection as a test of security. At the hearing in Washington, Wilson talks with Sen. Joseph O'Maho nev (D-Wyo) and David Lilienthal (right), AEC chairman. (AP Wire-

New City Taxicab Reuther, escaped death at the Ordinance Okayed hands of a mysterious assailant

That attack remains unsolved de-City commissioners approved the spite one of the most painstaking third and final reading of a new investigations in Detroit's police

Walter called his brother's shooting "enother dastardly and unevening meeting. The taxicab ordinance, which

Later Walter charted that the attacks on himself and Victor were carried out by men who were tion of cabs and buses in the city threw down their arms or took to "paid" to do it in a "campaign will become effective after publi- their heels, cation. of terrorism."

He said this was directed against pro-American and pro-democrat ic trade unionists."

top man said:

paid to have me shot paid to have and submit a recommendation be- at the Garden Bridge, Chapoo my brother. Victor, shot for the for action is taken. same reason,

They are people who are op missioners took under advisement sosed to decent, clean American a lease proposal involving city prop-abandoned nationalist fortifications trade unionism. They could be die- erty near the park entrance. Leon- on the bund. They were forced hard elements among employers, ard Lyons, who has obtained a from their advance positions by or Communists or Fascist agents permit from the Federal Com- rifle, grenades and machinegun

moved since registering without their effort to build a better Amer- of the park road and immediately south of the park entrance. The

"These terrorist and un-Ameri- city manager was authorized to can elements will not succeed. No negotiate terms before the propos required to make a reasonable campaign of terrorists will lessen al is submitted for final action. search for the registrants, but if our determination. It will make us Commissioners also agreed to the search is fruitless they must be work and fight all the harder." award exclusive rights to the Big Like his brother, Victor holds Spring Centennial Association for high office in the UAW. He is the concessions involving the sale of 1 million-member union education- official centennial souvenirs for the week of Oct. 2-8.

By Commissioners

stand fights. They want the bulk of their comrades to deploy on the outer edges of the city for another fight or reach ships waiting

taxi-cab ordinance and heard re-quests for additional parking meter installations during a Tuesday the city from the west. It was

peaceful there for most of the city was still asleep. What few Nationsets up new regulations for opera- alists the Reds encountered there Straight for the billion dollar

City Manager H. W. Whitney re- Bund built along the Whangpoo ported that residents in the 200 banks they headed. There they ran block of Gregg street have re- into trouble. The bridges were In a formal statement the UAW's quested parking meters for that blocked by machine guns. Snipers block. The police deparminet will opened up from buildings.

p man said: "I believe the same people who be asked to survey parking there Nationalist soldiers barricaded

Bridge and the Schechwan Bridge In other business Tuesday com- held up other Red bands. The Communists deployed into

"This is a campaign of terrorism munications Commission is request- fire from the Garden Bridge Park,

DEATHLESS DAYS 528 In Big Spring Traffie

Don'i stop Without Warning

Associated Press Bureau Chief, Wife Watch Red Troops Entering Shanghai

By FRED HAMPSON

AP Staff SHANGHAI, May 25. (2) - My battle participant. He crept to the many Communists go in, open wife, Margaret, and I spent Tues- Cathay Hotel and watched fighting desk, take many papers. Just now day night atop the broadway Man- from the roof, sions, 17-story skyscraper north of Landman reported that shots pers."

Soochow Creek, as Red troops be rang out from rooftops, where evigan moving into Shanghai. She remained there when I made ing out.

my way to the Associated Press of- (Later, at noon Shanghai time, fice across the creek in the old Hampson continued his descripsettlement. Throughout this morn- tion.) ing, she telephoned developments

seen from her vantage point. While looking down on the diers came down the street carry- reached Szechwan Road. There, he creek's bridges from a balcony, she ing stacks of rifles they took from got into the government radio of-beard three rifle bullets whing soldiers who barricaded them-past. She said the barricades still selves in the China Press-China velopments were 'phoned to him. being held by Nationalists on Tribune building but later surwere the garden bridge and that armor- rendered.

ed vehicles stood on Szechuan The Reds examined the rifles western part of the city, started bridge, two blocks up the creek. with great interest. unists could be seen on These are the most professional- ing. He finally reached the office Con the Bund "at Edward VII Ave." looking Chinese soldiers I ever at 11. Eddle explained:

Looking down from the office saw. . vindow, I can see them too.

The last time Margaret tele-phoned, she ended her message by saying: "Everything is fine here, except I forgot my compact and powder puff, but I suppose we must expect these hardships in war." Meanwhile, Correspondent Amos hall. Everybody connected with the me if was not safe to cross the score of the second difference of the second difference of the second difference of the block the other way. I walked around about 100 blocks getting telephoned from his spot near the scross Fuchow road from the city Meanwhile, Correspondent Amos hall

Landman doffed his khaki shirt soi Koo said: "Master, just now I that he would not be taken for a see through window mayor's office many Communists reading pa-

For a while, the great northern dently a few Nationalist were hold- cable building, where the Associat ed Press office is located, was

blocked off by Red troops. Correspondent Landman solved the problem by climbing over a Just below me, on Edward VII high fence, scurrying behind Ave., a group of Communist sol- service station into an alley and An associated local news editor, Eddle Crighton, who lives in the for work at 6 o'clock in the morn-

"Every place I went, they told Every place I went, they told Everybody connected with the me it was not safe to cross the

the benediction will be pronounced

the two of Forrestal's favorite selec. Nominal Rates To **HCJC Students**



COVER ON RANGE IMPROVED Presbyterians Rancher Gives His To Talk Race, **Pastures A Rest Religion**, Unity

Leroy Echols deferred his four ter soak into the ground and prosection ranch southeast of Midland tects the land from loss and water. Presbyterians with a prayer and last year. Echols, a rancher co- Tests made on High Plains soils at a purpose were headed for this operator with the Martin-Howard Amarillo show that a cover of more mountain resort today to talk race, Soll Conservation District, rested than 2,000 pounds per acre of grass religion, reorganization and unity. his pastures during the growing litter is needed to give effective. For delegates to the 89th genseason to give his grass a chance to protection to the soil. Results of eral assembly of the Presbyterian grow. The rest from grazing improved the cover on the range, Ech- tests made on sandy loam soils in Church in the U. S., which opens als said, and let the better grasses the Rio Grande plains showed that tomorrow, unity with the northern seed out and spread.

helps the soil soak up more rainfall er as on range with poor cover to grow more grass and protects the Osborn said. Glen Green and John such talk. land from washing. Echols is using Meyer, conservation aides from San But while unity was uppermos cover of grass on the range.

been completed on the ranches of ranch ten miles east of Midland tian toward Negroes. a raindrop applicator machine to ranches as a part of their coordi- the abiding respect of test the value of various degrees nated soil conservation program in world. . of cover as a protection against cooperation with the Martin-How- The report, signed by Dr. Stuart the soil.



MONTREAT, N. C., May 24/B-

light stocking on his ranch to Angelo, and local SCS personnel in their minds, the delegates, or protect his grass from close graz- are assisting Osborn in the tests commissioners as they are called

Lines for terracing were run this pointed out: "In the face of warn-The force of raindrops striking week on the farm of Dr. W. B. ings that controversial issues must bare soil detaches the soil particles Hardy, district cooperator in the be avoided lest the fellowship of which are carried away in runoff. R-Bar soil conservation group. Dr. the church be broken, christians in Osborn said. A vegetative cover of Hardy is terracing new ground put growing numbers are refusing tc fall of the raindrops, lets more wa- washing and hold water on the the price of its ethical loyalty to

Jesus Christ." Edwin Schwarz started leveling This report, however, was not farm east of Big Spring. Schwarz sembly for action but only for Stanton, will use level borders in his irriga- "consideration and study." With this report, however, the tion system for efficient applicaassembly was slated to receive two tion of water.

Kudzu on the farm of Jimmy overtures, or resolutions from the Eason in the Midway soil conser- churches at Knoxville, Tenn., and vation group has runners 15 to 20 Meridian, Miss., asking withdrawfeet long. Eason reported this al from the Federal council of week. Eason has found the Kudzu Churches.

adapted to sandy soil. It affords Both resolutions asked with a protective cover for the land, drawal on the grounds that the enriches the soil and will furnish council has advocated the abolition good grazing, Eason said. of racial segregation.

Ocie Smith, district cooperator on The Presbytery of knoxville's his irrigated farm 4 miles west of overture also contended that the Tarzan, has 85 cows grazing on council was a political pressure 38 acres of improved pasture. Smith group.

planted perennial rye, orchard The American Antiquarian So grass, alto fescue, southern smooth brome, alfalfa and white Dutch ciety, Worcester, Mass., has one clover on his irrigated pasture last of the country's largest reference fall. Smith plans to put in another libraries of American history and 100 acres to improved pasture printing covering 11 miles of shelving. grasses this fall.

ert Smith, said his son had left home earlier in the evening carrying a single-barrel shotgun. Decker said French could give no reason why the boy would fire **Classifications** For

Youth Shot To

Death In Cafe

to Sheriff Bill Decker.

DALLAS, May 25, (8) - A 17-

year-old youth was shot to death

at the rear of a cafe last night,

and a 50-year-old man surrendered

The dead youth was Charles R.

Smith, Jess F. French, who sur-

rendered to the sheriff, said he

fired one shot after Smith fired at

Decker said the boy's gun had

Selective Service classifications

Mitchell, Howard and Martin coun-

ing and to maintain a protective which will be completed this week, were called upon to face for the Range cover evaluaton tests have tion of his pasture land on his first time the role of a true chris-

Gordon Stone, Jim and Edmund last year. McAllister has used a "Only a church that heeds the Tom, O. H. McAlister and Leroy deferred grazing system on his summons of principles above all Echols. Ben Osborn, range conser- ranch for several years to improve else, and that dares in deeds and for 117 individuals have been posted vationist with the SCS at San An- his cover of grass. McAllister and spirit to defend the rights of men by Board No. 71, which embraces gelo who is making the tests, used Echols deferred grazing on their without fear or favor, will gain the

the splash effect of raindrops on ard Soll Conservation District. Oglesby of Atlanta as chairman,

ties.

SOIL WEEK OBSERVED Land Planning Is Local Challenge

trol soil and water erosion is an conservation program. These in- at a secret FBI report on the Tex- Willis and Price quoted a Justice immediate challenge to land own- cluded cover crops, leaving crop as City disaster. stubble, chisel plowing, contour ers and operators in the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, Frank Loveless pointed out this week as the district joined 154 Tex- manent cover on land not suited port in court when the gavel bangs remarked that Price is under jurisfor crops. soil conservation districts in ob-Among the measures stressed by serving Governor Beauford Jester's the supervisors are soil manage-

proclamation for soil conservation emphasis week. The Martin-Howard Soil Conser-

vation District recognized the need for a well planned coordinated conservation program in the development of their locally administered program when th district was organized in 1941. In assisting the district with its action program the SCS maintains a technical staff at Big Spring and Stanton.

less pointed out. They help farmers and ranchers Planning and applying coordinatanalyze the needs of each acre of their land and plan and apply irrigated farms became an importmeasures in keeping with a coordinated soil conservation program ance to land owners this year, based upon the needs of each of Twenty-two of that number in- their various classes of land. Oth- Loveless said. With the developvolve reclassifications, while 95 are er agencies assisting the district ment of more than 70 wells in the new registrants. Most of the class- are the Extension Service, Vocawestern portion of the district farmifications assigned were IV-A and tional Agriculture teachers, the P. ers put in level border systems V-A. The IV-A classification is M. A. and the F. H. A. and local designed to make the most efficient assigned to all veterans, while reg- civic clubs, Loveless asid. use of water applied. They also

istrants who have reached their The district supervisors sponsored planned soil building crops to take grass or grass litter breaks the into cultivation to protect it from buy the church's physical unity at 26th birthday are classified V-A a soil conservaton field day De- care of the increased drain on their The new classifications were cember 9 on the farm of Mrs. W. soil resources from increased promade at a recent board meeting S. Miller seven miles east of Big duction.

attended by C. C. Hamilton of Spring. They placed emphasis on The district has taken the lead

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1949

JUDGE WANTS TO SEE SECRET FBI **REPORT ON TEXAS CITY DISASTER**

HOUSTON, May 25. (8) - Feder-; subpoensed to bring the report t al Judge T. M. Kenneriy has seen court yesterday. He showed up a two orders ignored, but he says short time later-but without the Planning the use of land to con- application in his coordinated soil he's still determined to get a look report.

Department order forbidding re-He recessed trial of the \$200 mil- lease of FBI material except by

diction of the Justice Department Two FBI agents have ignored Judge Kennerly replied he orders to bring the report into doesn't care whose jurisdiction the court. It deals with shipments of PBI men are under-he wants to

5 doctors prove

you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors no proved you may brank the lagstive has stablish your natural powers of reg fighty-three per cent of the cases teste

ming drugs. Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter'

Stop taking whatever

ment and soil enriching crops to maintain and improve the soil by addition of organic matter and ni-trongen District coordinates are in French ship Grandcamp and trogen. District cooperators are in- touched off Texas City's disastrous cluding cover crops of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch, Madrid and Hub- and 17, 1947. explosions and fires of April 16

again.

ment and soil enriching crops to

this plan breaks am clover, Dixie Wonder and Aus-Maurice H. Price, Milwaukee, trian winter peas in their cropping Wis., agent, made the report. Yessystems to protect their fields from terday was his second day on the the laxative habit blowing and washing and to in- witness stand. When he refused to crease the fertility of the soil, Love- produce the report, Judge Kenner-If you take issuitves regula ly told him:

"The court is bigger than you ed soil conservation programs on are, Mr. FBI."

Galen N. Willis, agent in charge ant phase of the district's assist- of the Houston FBI office, was agement program which will be of

Stop taking whatever you now is tead: Every night for one week take 2 Fills. Second week-one such night week-one every other night finases of we definite time for regularity. Five New York doctors preved it in hereak the inxative habit. How can a laxative break the labit? Because Carter's Fills "unbit oner digestive tract and from them on asks use of its own network powers. Further-Carter's Fills confain ac ormang drugs. benefit to them in their farm and ranching needs for acreage control, Loveless said.

-wash twice a day with Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing, med-icated Resinol Ointment, leaving it on

To BOYS and GIRLS with **PIMPLY SKIN** They're all raving about it-the Resinol way to relieve externally caused pimples oin the crowd-

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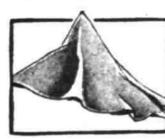
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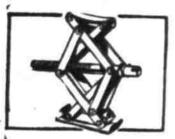
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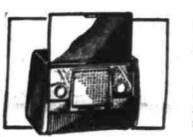
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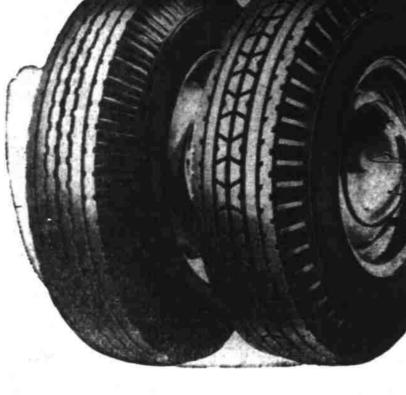


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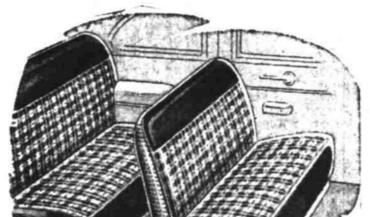
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1949 3 **MECHANICAL SLAVE DEVELOPMENT** IS POSSIBILITY, SAYS SCIENTIST

BERKELEY, Callf., May 23/8- part or all of the jobs of billing Another war would result in the clerks and similar occupations. development of "mechanical Normally such an advance could slaves" which would make many not be expected for at least 25 types of human labor worthless, more years, but researchers under says Dr. Norbert Wiener, origi war-time pressure could bring it nator of a new idea in science, about in a couple of years, Dr. Wiener asserted Already science and engineering With machines doing most of the

are nearer to the production of work, society then would be faced automatons than they were to the with the problem of what to dc development of radar prior to the with displaced workers, Dr. Wiener outbreak of World War II, Dr. Wiener told a news conference.

ices, or (B) the "killing of a lot Under this new concept of indus- of people." This last alternative trial production robots would do wouldn't be practical, he added Dr. Wiener, a professor of much of the work now done by men on assembly lines. These stitute of Technology, is the sponmechanical slaves would take over sor of a new field of study called

Big Spring Area Well Represented At Texas Tech

machine then would be able to Big Spring and the surrounding do some of the things which now area are well represented in the can be done only by human hands 1949 graduating class of Texas governed by brain and nerves. Technological College, which will confer degrees at commencement duplicate some of the feats of huexercises to be held in the stadium man brains but no machine yet

at 8 p. m. on May 30. Tech is listing 1.233 candidates for bachelors and masters degrees.

Among the B. A. grads are the following: Big Spring-Ralph Durwood Finley, BBA in accounting; Barney ley, BBA in accounting; Barney Joe Carr, BS in electrical engineer- HAS TOUGH JOB ing; Violet Berryhill Reed, BA in English: Arvie E. Walker, Jr., BA in petroleum geology. Coahoma-Robert Leslie Adams, BBA in mar-Garden City-William Horace Un- last." derwood, BS in animal husbandry.

animal husbandry; Vesta Mae Chandler, BBA in finance; Frances old blind beggar. Marie Rhodes, BS in home econo-

mics. Some of these have completed work for their degrees in preceding said W. C. Knight, sightless since the May 30 ceremonies.



A tin cup was still strapped to "Big Boy's" harness when polics LOS ANGELES, May 25. (P-A led him away. paternity suit against Wallace A court

has been made that will match the delicate control of nerves over muscles. HUMANE OFFICER

said there would have to be either

(A) a revaluation of man's serv-

cybernetics. It is roughly defined as an attempt to find the factors

which are common to both the human nervous system and to ma-

Once scientists get the hang of these common elements, they may be able to endow a machine with

something resembling the nerves

which control human muscles. The

So-called mechanical brains now

chines.

ATLANTA, May 25 UP - An officer of the humane society performed "one of the worst" jobs keting. Forsan-James A. Thomp- he'd ever had to do, then added son, BS in petroleum engineering. grimly, "I certainly hope it's the

That was what Marshall E. Lind, Stanton-George Peters, BS in humane society manager said yeschemistry; Russell Sadler, BS in terday after he had taken a seeing-eye dog away from a 34-year-

Lind said "big boy" wasn't getting enough to eat.

"I feed my dog-I love him." terms, but will receive diplomas in childhood. "I feed him every day." He just hadn't had time to fatten

"Big Boy," Knight told police. "But I will," he added. "I'll feed him sirloin steak." He said a friend gave him the

trained year-old German Shepherd six weeks ago, and that he made his living with the dog.

GUAM, May 25. (P - A sen-

airman of Frederick, Md., in the

A 20th Air Force court martial

found Dennis guilty and assessed

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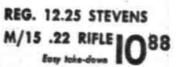


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Beery has been dismissed on the today for Knight. The humane sogrounds that it couldn't survive the ciety officer said "Big Boy" would actor, who died April 15.

be in court for the judge to see. So ruled Superior Judge William "This is the first seeing-eye dog B. McKesson yesterday. The action I've ever had to take because of had been brought by Mrs. Gloria mistreatment," Lind said, Schumm, 32-year-old screen bit

worth

ed her son, Johan, aged 15 months. Second Negro Is Her attorney, Walter N. Ander-son, failed in an attempt to make **Given Death In** executors of Beery's estimated \$2 million estate defendants in his Judge McKesson held that since Guam Rape-Murder stead.

the litigation died with Beery, it would not be proper to substitute the executors. Phil Berg, Beery's tence of death was pronounced toagent, and Noah Berry, Jr., the day on Pvt. Calvin Dennis, Negro actor's nephew.

In his will, Berry stated that the rape murder of Miss Ruth Farnsestate would not be used for support of the child

The executors recently rejected a \$104.135 claim against the estate his punishment the same as that filed by Mrs. Schumm, Her attor- of his half brother, Pvt. Herman ney says she expects to file a new Dennis, of Calvert and Seguin claim shortly.

Tex., who was sentenced to die last week. **Pupils Entertain** Calvin Dennis denied participation in the crime. But he admitted Local Rotarians being present when Miss Farns-

worth was slugged and carried into the jungle Dec. 11. After the Dressed in gay costumes, pup- girl was raped she was left to die. ils of the Kate Morrison school A third Negro, Sgt. Roberi presented a program of Anglo and Burns, 32, of Spokane, Wash., will Latin-American folk dances and go to trial Friday in the case. songs before the Rotary club Tues-Miss Farnsworth, of San Fran dav cisco, worked part time in a jade

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal of shop from which she was kidnap the Kate Morrison school, direct- ed the fatal night. ed and announced the numbers. Mrs. Bill Griese, director of ele-

mentary school music, was accompanist Participating were Rafael Gonzales, Apolinar Garcia, Isias Canas, Alvin Marin, Paul Hernandez, Lino Trevino, Elisa Chavez, Angelita Zubiate, Elodia Zubiate, Adelinda Sosa, Aurora Flores, Mary Lou Garcia, Marcella Gonzales, Marie Ramirez and Ramona Mo-

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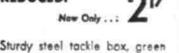
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Russia Would Sell The Horse Twice, But There Is No Buyer

By now, those who follow the passing arisen. At one point the Russians hold up scene should have become hardened to the truck traffic, while permitting it to flow vagaries of international diplomacy.

This being the case, the developments in Berlin come as no shock. Ostensibly. the lifting of the blockade should have been the signal for tranquility in the German capital, Instead, disorder and rioting have resulted. Considerable bloodshed has resulted from a strike, staged this time by anti-communist forces. They were railroad workers demanding to be paid in West marks, four times in value over the Russian-controlled East marks. Communist supported forces made their counter move and now demands have come from the U.S. commander in Berlin that East dominated policemen retire from West tone transportation centers.

At the same time, other difficulties have

truck traffic, while permitting it to flow through another avenue. The same thing happened with barges. This might have the appearance of an administrative snarl. but as the Christian Science Monitor points out it is part of the diplomatic game of seeking to "sell the horse twice."

"Time after time," the Monitor comments, the Russians have made agreements involving mutual concessions. Time after time the Allies have found Moscow holding up delivery and adding to the price. But the game is worn out."

It's part of technique to drive bargains beyond original agreements. But the U. and Britain have maintained the airlift \$. operations even in the face of the blockade lifting. Apparently the Allies aren't i terested in buying the horse twice.

Soil Is A Sacred Trust And Productivity Must Be Saved

This has been proclaimed by Governor duction, but also in quality. fester as "Soil Conservation Emphasis Week," a period set aside to impress upon the people of Texas the necessity of preserving the productivity of the soil.

Encouraging progress has been made in conservation during the past decade. The battle, however, has hardly more than begun. Multiplied thousands of acres of land in the state (and even in Howard county) are still subject to serious deterioration through mismanagement of lack of applying adequate conservation measures.

We all must have ample food and clothing to sustain a healthy life if we are to do our best in meeting the demands imposed by our busy day. Loss of soil means not only a decline in the quantity of pro-

Experiments have demonstrated that if soil is held in its place and managed properly, its capactly to utilize its mineral

contents is not seriously challenged. It is when we permit soil to be leeched or blown out that it becomes increasingly difficult to transmit minerals into plants. That is why many areas of the state which produce luxuriant grasses are not desirable ranching areas. Substance of the soil has declined, and with it the nutritive value of the product.

We have often said-and repeat it again for emphasis-that the community or area that will be in the forefront a generation from now must look now to its soil resources. Other sources of support may be transitory, but not soil if it is regarded as the sacred trust that it is.

"THE DEMON BOOK SALESMAN"



Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie German Kids Begin Learning Red Doctrines At Early Age Of Six

SOVIET AUTHORITIES IN CONTROL which are placed under control of the of the eastern zone of Germany are giving a demonstration of smart efficiency in indoctrination of young folk in Communism.

Karl Heiz Schwab, member of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, reports that the Red rulers of east Germany are starting their intensive training with little people of six. Even Hitler didn't begin with them until they were 10 years old.

The Hitlerian training comprised not only sports and intensive physical culmake perfect bodies, b indoctrina-

"Free German Youths," comprised of boys between 14 and 25. These organizations engage in all the sports and pastimes which are dear to young folk. However, everything is done collectively. Private clubs - say for stamp collecting or chess matches - can't exist.

THUS THE YOUNGSTERS EARLY are introduced to the intensive regimentation to which they are expected to be subjected all their lives. They become activists under direction of the Kremlin from which all policy flows, and early have it hammered into them that Communism stands for peace while the Western "capitalist" powers are warmongers bent on aggression. Naturally this Communist training is encountering much opposition from older Germans who were reared in the belief that Communism and the devil were one and the same thing. However, if the Soviet authorities can retain control and continue their educational program, it is bound to have a marked effect on the coming generation."

men, and promoters of public projects.

It was brought together during the great

depression of 1929 and it is held together

by the use of public money in the form of

loans, subsidies, grants-in-aid, and Feder-

al expenditures. This party flourishes

politically when economic conditions call

for the expenditure and investment of

public funds-when reflation, not disinfla-

tion or deflation is the order of the day.

It is not a party of financial austerity and

monetary respectability-that is to say,

of hard money, balanced budgets, thrift,

When Mr. Truman became President

in 1945, he was told by the economists

whom he inherited from Roosevelt that

the end of the war would mean a depres-

sion. When the war contracts were can-

celled, the war industries shut down, the

Army demobilized, there would be, he

was told, unemployment and bad busi-

ness. Mr. Truman made his political plans

accordingly. There was to be at once an-

other large installment of the New Deal

with the government backing wage in-

creases and large Federal expenditures.

But Mr. Truman's economic advisers had

guessed wrong. Instead of a depression,

there was an inflation which called for

all the measures of austerity that are so

alien to the New Deal philosophy and

program. As a result, Mr. Truman, who

was in the wrong phase of the business

cycle, got into fearful political troubles,

lost control of the Congress, and got the

This was the period when Mr. Tru-

man's prestige sank to low ebb, when he

was very nearly denied the nomination by

his own party-in the last analysis be-

cause he did not know how to lead a party,

which is committed to an inflationary

program, in a time when the country was

Nevertheless, he was elected-almost

certainly as we can now see in retrospect -because the farmers and the wage earn-

ers were more afraid of a hust than of the

boom, and were already apprehensive by

the late summer and autumn that a re-cession might be coming. Mr. Truman in

his campaign had played it both ways-

making resounding speeches about how

he was going to fight inflation and re-

sounding speeches promising all sorts of things that would be highly inflationary.

famous Eightieth Congress.

suffering from inflation.

and economy.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Truman Gets French Ambassador To Check On Barkley's Pronounciation

WASHINGTON - President Truman and Vice President Barkley enjoyed some good-natured banter when Secretary of State Acheson left for the Paris conference. Both went to the airport to see Acheson off, Truman arriving first in dark semi-diplomatic clothes, Barkley a few moments later wearing white flannels. "Hey, VP," said Truman, hail-

ing the vice president. "what did

you do, forget to put on your

When the Secretary of State

waved from the step of the Paris-

bound plane, the President said

good-bye, but Barkley shouted,

Barkley merely grinned.

pants this morning?"

"Some of you are members of the Appropriations Committee sat through hearings and and never objected to specific items." rationalized Thye, who used to be a chicken farmer. "There were many items with excess political moisture that could have been squeezed out. But instead of considering these individually, the sensible way, you voted on the Senate floor to cut everything 5

the American delegation at the United Nations, and the voting was three to two against Franco. Favoring the Spanish dictator was chief UN Delegate Warren Austin and Ray Atherton. On the other side were Mrs. Roosevelt and Ben Cohen. The deciding vote was cast by a surprising figure, John Foster Dulles-who voted against Franco.

NEWS CAPSULES Good Paris omen-Secretary of

State Acheson, arriving in Paris,

was encouraged to find that the

Atomic energy row-A back-

stage row over atomic energy in-

formation has broken out inside

the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee. Three Republicans-Sen-

ators Wherry of Nebraska, Bridges of New Hampshire, and

Ferguson of Michigan-asked the

committee staff to dig up some

technical data. But the subcom-

mittee chairman, Democratic

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming

countermanded the order. He told

committee clerks that anything

the Republicans wanted to know

must be cleared with him When

this got back to the GOP. Bridges

called on Senator McKellar of

Tennessee, chairman of the Ap-

propriations Committee, and de-

manded a showdown. Further

fireworks are scheduled for this

Moscow.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Wheel's Discovery Was Turning Point In History Of The World

made about and tributes paid to the prosaic wheel.

To a greater degree perhaps than any other thing, civilization has turned upon the wheel. Yet its history is shrouded in the mists of antiquity. Reference books touch lightly upon it and center upon a technical explanation of the purpose and construction of the wheel.

Little is said about its origin, possibly because no one has ever approached an answer on this proposition. The field is wide open for supposition. Artifacts uncovered in ancient ruins reflect the use of crude wheels. By Biblical times the wheel had reached a high state of refinement, for passage from Ezekiel, Judges Isaiah, Daniel and other books give the impression of the great ease of movement involved in the wheel. Geometrical Greeks knew the mathematics of the wheel.

One conjecture likely is as good as another. One theory, perhaps entirely logical, is that primitive man discovered first the rolling motion of spherical stones, and from that principal of the roller from logs. The next step might have been to take a section out of a log and convert it into a crude wheel. Stone discs also may have been used. Progressively, wheels were fashioned out multiple pieces of wood, then of metal, and of wood and metal. Legion are the stories of chariots, which certainly were not the first drawn carriages to employ the wheel. Fundamentally, the wheel is an object

A great many addresses have been with circular frame or solid disc revolving on an axis. The nave is the center, which connects with the axle; the radial bars are the spokes; the peripheral rim is the felloe or felly.

Simple? That's what makes the wheel such an important thing. Just as it was used to hoist massive objects in oncegreat civilizations and to make power mobile, so is it employed today. Without it there could be no internal combustion engines, which are but a series of wheels transmitting the power of an explosion to a turning motion. Neither could there be electric motors, which are memselves magnetic wheels. Steam power depends upon the wheel for transmission just as does internal combustion. Even direct water power employs the waterwheel, and electric power generation again depends upon turning wheels. Jet propulsion is not free of the wheel, for instruments and landing gear depend upon this basic item.

Our printing processes are wedded to the wheel, and the linotype and press is largely a maze of wheels, and their begotten-the cam and cog. Industrial machinery in its essential element is nothing but frame, wheel, and shaft.

Scientists delving into the minute phases of matter set a pattern for the atom of nucleus surrounded by whirling elecа trons, not unlike the hub and its spokes and rim. Perhaps the wheel was foreordained. Without it our world would still be primitive and progress would be stulti fied .- JOE PICKLE

Nation Today-James Marlow Forrestal's Spirit Broke Under CampaignOf Abuse, Vilification

WASHINGTON, MAY 25. (B-WHEN A ever man is offered a big government job, he'd better have extra thick skin and the understanding before he starts that nobody

ever pleases everybody. He'd better be able to withstand criticism, fair and unfair, in trying to do the job he thinks needs doing. What he probably needs most is the long view, the realization that:

Performing a public service is one of the greatest contributions a man can make to his fellow-citizens, but it is not without danger.

While some men emerge from the hurly-burly of public life shining and with a feeling of success, some creep away hurt and broken-spirited, even to the point of death.

JAMVES V. FORRESTAL WAS ONE OF the broken-spirited ones. Monday Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, told the Mr. Forrestal was subjected

PERHAPS NO ONE HAS TAKEN A more constant drubbing than David E. Lilienthal, who for nine years was with TVA and for the past two has been boss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He has received much praise and the harshest kind of criticism. His particular and long-time critic has been Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat from Tennessee, where TVA has its headquarters.

And now Lilienthal is in for more scrutiny. For Monday a Senate investigation was ordered into his handling of the atomic bomb and the atomic energy program. But Lilienthal has done a lot of thinking about the role of a man in public service and no one has said more about it, in writing and speeches. Here are some of his views:

"PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT HAS BEvery real sense, a hazardous occupation. The possibility of public pillory, so often unjustified and beyond immediate redress, does indeed cast a shadow of fear over public service . . . "The best procedures in the world cannot possibly provide an absolute assurance against unfair criticism or attack, Indeed, whether the criticism be fair or unfair. whether it be justified or unjustified, the right to criticize those entrusted with public responsibility lies at the very root of our conception of democracy. The real assurance of fairness rests upon the basic good judgment and the conscience of the American people."

tion in Nazism.

THE RESULT WAS THE CREATION of a host of young people who approached physical perfection and had a fanatical attachment to the Nazi chieftain.

The Communists are outdoing Hitler by setting hold of the children at a much earlier formative age and before parents. who may be hostile to Communism, have had a chance to instill fixed ideas in young heads.

The small children are organized in groups called the "Young Pioneers"

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

New Phase In Business Cycle Is Turning Tide In Truman's Favor

There is good reason to think that the tion of farmers, wage earners, business political tide is turning in favor of Mr. Truman. That is not because he has turned the tide by anything he has said or done. It is because the business cycle is again entering a phase which comports with the political interests of the Democratic party. The disinflation and the recession, which Mr. Truman did not foresee during the campaign, will, as they develop, make increasingly plausible and popular the large and varied promises to so many groups and localities and regions which he made during the campaign.

Mr. Truman did not plan it that way. He thought he was fighting inflation. But the kind of program which he inherited from Mr. Roosevelt works best against a deflation. There is a deflation, and the recession which it is causing will turn out to be a political windfall for Mr. Truman and the New and the Fair Deal Democrats. So what Mr. Truman has lost as an economic prophet who guessed wrong about the business cycle will be made up by what he stands to gain as a Democratic politician. . . .

The ups and downs of the Truman administration, leaving out foreign affairs. can best be explained, it seems to me, by remembering that the Democratic pary which Roosevelt organized is a coali-

Today's Birthday

LORD BEAVERBROOK, born May 25, 1879, at Maple Ont., as William Maxwell (Max) Aitken, son of a poor Presbyterian

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minister, He had little !!! formal schooling. At 6 he sold newspapers. Later he was a drugstore bottle washer, salesman of sewing machines and bonds, promoter. When 28 he was worth some \$5,000.000. Going to England, he sold some insu-rance to Bonar Law, became his secretary and close friend. Elected to

Parliament, he was soon a political boss and won the peerage for his engineering of the Lloyd George coalition cabinet. He built up the London Daily Express to be one of the largest newspapers in the world (circulation 2.500,000). Befriending Wins-ton Churchill, he was minister of aircraft production in World War ID

"What was that?" asked the President, with a kidding look at Barkley. "I said 'bon voyage!" " Barkley replied. Hailing French Ambassador

"bon voyage!

Henri Bonnet who was nearby, the President made the vice president repeat his French farewell so the French ambassador could check his pronunciation. "VP, I think you're just trying to show off," concluded Truman, as Acheson flew away. DEPARTMENT SPANKING

Warren Austin, popular U. S. delegate to the United Nations, is now in the State Department doghouse-for disobeying orders. Secretary Acheson is furious at

him for deliberately ignoring instructions on what to do when the question of admitting Israel came up before the United Nations Assembly. The Israelis were in flagrant violation of mediation orders from the UN, so Acheson felt it was only proper for them to cool their heels at Lake Suc-COSS. Just before the vote, therefore,

he sent Austin a four-page telegram carefully instructing him to vote for the admission of Israel but not to make any speeches surporting its admission.

Austin, however, paid no attention to these instructions. Instead, he made a strong speech championing the Israeli cause and, in addition, buttonholed dozens of foreign delegates, urging them to vote for Israel. His cne-man campaign was such a success that the new Jewish state was admitted as the 59th member of the United Nations. Acheson is now trying to figure out what to do with the ex-senator from Vermont for disobeying orders.

SENATOR BALKS The GOP economy drive trip-ped over Minnesota's Sen. Ed Thye the other day - and lost

some of its momentum. At a closed meeting of Republican senators. Thye had a few things to say about the 5 per cent across-the-board appropriation cuts. It didn't make sense, he argued, for senators to plead for more money from the Appropriations Committee-sometimes privately-then turn round and vote a 5 per cent cut-publicly. "Few of you," Thye waggled a finger at his colleagues, "haven't appeared before the Appro-

priations Committee and requested special appropriations. You were very grateful when your request was granted and wired your home folks to tell them about it."

Then these same senators came up on the floor and voted an over-all 5 per cent cut, chided the exgovernor of Minnesota. Whacking off a straight 5 per cent is a most careless way of trimming the budget, he added.

per cent." Note: Missouri's Sen. Forrest

Donnell added his amen to Thye's arguments, pointed out that soon everyone would simply ask for 5 per cent more if the Senate continued its arbitrary 5 per cent cuts. TURNS FRANCO TIDE

Secretary of State Acheson was hauled over the coals by the Senate Appropriations Committee just before he left for Paris by senators who wanted to know why the American delegation to the United Nations refused to vote for Franco Spain.

Acheson told the Appropriations Committee, whose job incidentally is not primarily concerned with foreign police, that the U.S. delegation had acted on instructions from the State Department Senator Wherry pointedly tried to get Acheson to admit that there was a division in the American delegation to the UN on the issue. Acheson didn't deny anything-nor did he admit anything.

"It was my responsibility and it was my decision." Acheson said

Actually, Wherry was right. There was a major split inside

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Stockwell, Claude Jarman, Jr.,

and the girl we'd most like to

stay after school with-Elizabeth

red schoolhouse. It's cream-col-

ored of sturdy stucco. located but

a yo-yo's throw from the stages

where the students toil in their

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie

Cooper and Jane Powell come

and go. I asked her which were

Does she have any unusual dis-

"No, the students are generally

cooperative. Sometimes there are

those who get some bad advice,

from people who might say, "Why

do you mind her?-you're mak-

ing more money than she is'. But

most of our problems can be

non-studying hours.

the brightest.

ciplinary problems?

Miss MacDonald's is no little

than you do?

Taylor.

MGM Studio School Has Wealthy Pupils HOLLYWOOD (P-How would

worked out. I have never had to use force yet." you like to conduct a school where the students earn more

Miss MacDonald tries to keep the school like a normal one. That's the unusual occupation Generally a graduation class consists of one, but there is a class of Mary MacDonald, who has been head of the MGM studio will and prophecy and a special party. Graduates then receive school since 1932. Among her student body of eight are such names as Margaret O'Brien, Dean

their diplomas at the clostst city high school, university high. WORD-A-DAY By BACH PERTINACIOUS pur ti-na shus) nou ADHERING RESOLUTELY TO AN OPINION, PURPOSE, OR DESIGN; OFTEN, PERVERSELY PERSISTENT

The film-star students are required to attend school from nine to 12 in the morning. High school pupils, like Miss Taylor, have to do homework as well. OBSTINATE; UNYIELDING; Miss MacDonald looks young TENACIOUS: PERSISTENT for having instructed child actors for 17 years. She has seen WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO such students as Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney,



a campaign of abuse and vilification the like of which I have never heard."

Forrestal didn't need the government job Russians were sending the largor the money that went with it. He was a est delegation in recent history to wealthy man who was head of a banking the Paris conference-74 experts. This is considered a good omen. firm when he guit to come here. The presence of a large delega-Nor did Paul Hoffman, who ran the

tion means the Russians are pre-Studebaker Corporation, become head of pared to give and take on any the Marshall Plan for the money. issue that might be raised, with-After one year running the Marshall out too much reference back to Plan he has told congressmen:

"Having observed the way public serv. ants work, and the way that I have had to work during the last year. I have no desire for any political office whatso-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Forrestal Is Third Statesman

NEW YORK, MAY 25. I -- MORE PEO- to take your life. In wartime the enemy than a hot war.

This truth of history is emphasized by pure stubbornness. The mere fact he is aft-Defense-James Forrestal.

He is the third major statesman in the

did they do it?

It is always a ripple on the common-

WHY DID THEY KILL THEMSELVES? All were well-to-do, respected, and seemingly had much to live for. They were three men with three different philosophies of life. They all traveled different roads, but the roads ended up at the same blank

wall. Forrestal was an investment banker and a realist. Masaryk was a cultured and cosmopolitan sophisticate. Winant was an idealist

But the realist, the sophisticate and the idealist all turned to suicide as the only way out of their problems.

In the case of Winant and Forrestal their deaths were officially blamed on overwork. Masaryk is thought to have killed himself when he realized he and his country were prisoners of a foreign power. And some believe, of course, that Masaryk didn't go out his castle window under his own power. They think he was pushed.

TRADITIONALLY, STATESMEN AND generals commit suicide for only one reason-to avoid disgrace or to escape punishment.

But Forrestal, Masaryk, and Winant chose suicide in peacetime, after surviving the strains of war. None was in disgrace, None was hungry. Then why?

The probable answer is unbearable personal tension, a feeling that life was no onger worth the struggle.

And it is an odd fact that the tension of everyday living is greater in peace than it is in war. Danger excites, tension destroys. In a world at peace no one is trying

In Post-War World To Kill Self

ple take their own lives in a cold war is. And the more he seeks your life the more you want to keep it-if only through

the death of the nation's first Secretary of er it makes you put a higher value on it. Soviet Union Hails

post-war world to kill himself. The others were John G. Winant, former ambassador to Britain, and Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

Forrestal. . ,Winant. . .Masaryk. . .why

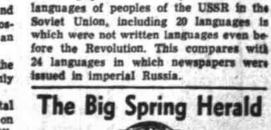
place when men in high places destroy themselves.

edition of "Pravda" itself-the organ of the Bolshevik Party-as "Bolshevik Press Day." "Izvestia" on this occasion stated that before the revolution there were in Russia altogether 859 newspapes with a total one

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Newspaper Growth

MOSCOW (P-The Soviet Union now has

7.200 newspapers. They appear, according

to a lead editorial in the newspaper

"Pravda," in a total edition each time

ed the 37th anniversary of the first "mass"

The Soviet Union this year celebrat

they come out of 31 million copies.

time edition of 2.7 million copies. Newspapers are now published in St





day evening.

the First Presbyterian Church and white carnation corsage. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. rosebuds and carntions and tied ed the affair. Hubbard.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Tom Harcis, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, who was at tired in a green print silk ensemble, with white carnation corsage; the bride-elect mother, Mrs. Conley, who wore a bemburg sheer fress and white carnation corsage; the mother of the bridegroom-tobe, Mrs. Hubbard, who chose a print silk dress with dark background and corsage of white car- gram chairman for May through nations; Mrs. H. C. Petty, grandmother of the bride-elect, who was dressed in a pink and white twopiece ensemble, with pink carna- Final Meeting tion corsage; Mrs. Riley, who wore a dress of black sheer crepe. fea-turing side drape effect and white Of Year Is Held carnations and the hostess, Mrs. Fox, attired in black shadow crepe Methodist Women and pink carnations.

Others in the house party were

Clanton Family Holds Reunion

A Clanton family reunion was day occasioned by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clanton are moving from Big Spring to Monvided the entertainment.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Bobbie, Jean and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. John and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer, and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. ficers will be installed during spe- Corinee South, Billie Jean Rowe. Clanton, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers Son- evening. ny and Bob, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seymour and Sue and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clanton and Sandra of Kerr- Rev. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton. Doris Smith. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Clanton Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. R. D. and children and Mr. and Mrs. McMullan, Mrs. G. L. Ward, Mrs. Artie Williams and daughter, Irene of Big Spring, were unable to attend.

Jean Conley, bride-elect of Tom- Rebecca Rogers, who presided at | with silver satin ribbon. Four lightmy Hubbard, was named honoree the guest register and Mrs. Tom ed white tapers in crystal can-at a bridal tea in the home of Harris, who attended the tea serv-dielabra flanked the centerpiece. at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Buel Fox, 202 Jefferson, Tues-pastel irisdescent shantung, with maline, rosebuds and satin ribbon. ing a newspaper is a lot more pink carnation corsage and Mrs. Crystal and silver appointments complicated than the general pub-

The couple will be married in Harris wore a pastel fitted dress completed the table desorations. The refreshment table was laid roses, nasturtiums and verbena publishing some newspapers is a Tuesday, June 7. Miss Conley is with a white rayon linen cloth and were placed at vantage points in lot bigger job than some newsthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan centered with double silver wed- the reception rooms. Conley and the bridegroom-to-be ding rings, entwined with white Approximately 70 persons attend-

Chairmen-Committees **Of Sorority Named**

Loveda Grafa, president, an- to January; and Nettijean McEwen nounced new chairmen and com- February to May.

mittee members when the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel.

Mary Read was named pro- zaree Shields; ways and means, August; Joy Phillips, September



Members of the Woman's Socie eon at the final meeting of the dist church Monday.

The Rev. Alsie E. Carleton ofheld on the Guadelupe river Sun- fered the prayer of thanksgiving. the evening. Following the luncheon, a business session was held, with Mrs Cooper, Kathaleen Freeman, Bar-

mittee chairmen. Announcement Mattingley, Patti McDonald, Lou-

Eubank, Mrs. Harwood Keith, the Bettye Nabors, Norma Wade and

Loleta Barber D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Helen B. Williams, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. R. E. Satter- Named Honoree

Rita Will Be Flatly RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDRED YOUNG Told Aly To Be Boss

Visited in "Big D" this past week-end and had the opportunity of touring the new Dallas Morn-ing News plant. I've always been lic realizes and now I'm just as Various floral arrangements of firm a believer in the idea that paper people on other papers re-

alize.

One of the outstanding features. of course, is the size. I had the feeling that if you could easily get lost and heard some of the employes tell some of their difficulties in knowing where they were going for the first few days or weeks. Another feature was the smoothness with which the work goes on. Having handled many a difficult task, the News was still mailing

copies of "Texas Unlimited" to Other committee chairmen are people outside the state Monday. membership, Frankie Nobles: so- Such an edition proves the smoothness of the organization. cial, Adelyne Marek; publicity, Co-

Most people seem to agree that Erma Lee Young; civic, Judy something great has been accom-Hughes; Phi pal, Lucille House; plished by the establishment of such a newspaper plant in the flowers and gifts, Delores Heith; state. It makes us want to change

tacts, Helen Steck. Members also voted to have one are not sent from the skies, out of in Cannes France, after attending an exhibit there which includes business and one social meeting men's hearts they must arise." the works done by Aly's uncle, Mario Magliano. Aly and Rita are to Claiming the title of the "oldest be married May 27. (AP Wirephoto) a month during June, July and

business institution in Texas," the August. Doris Jean Glenn and Gladys News has something to be proud Mattingley presented the sorority about, both as a business and as a box of candy. This is the organi- a newspaper. It is a credit to the ty of Christian' Service were en- zation's offical method of announc- profession it serves. May be it's tertained with a covered dish lunch- ing engagements. Doris Jean Glenn just because we had so much inwill marry Dewey Stevenson and terest in the News instilled in us Gladys Mattingley will exchange during our college days, but we church year in the First Metho- vows with Craig Moore. Both mar- have always had a great deal of mony, which the couple will have, settled until last night. respect for the paper and that re- says "the husband is the head of The ceremony will be read by riages will be held on June 18.

Lucille House won the prize for spect seems even greater now.

Those present were: Alta Mae Bettle, Margaret Murdock, Francys Mrs. T. Andrews tana. Swimming and fishing pro-vided the entertainment. H. G. Keaton presiding. Reports bara Gage, Loveda Grafa, Doro-thy Hall, Dolores Heith, Gladys mittee chairmen. Announcement was made that the new Society of-was made that the new Society ofen Steck, Mary Ruth Robertson,

Mrs. Theo Andrews brought the Nathan Hughes, Mr. and Mrs J. W. cial services at the church Sunday Mattie Bell Tompkins, Cozaree devotional from the 23rd Psalm at Shields, Edna Womack, Erma Lee the monthly business meeting of Those attending were Mrs. Bob Young, Mary Read, Lucille House, the Woman's Missionary Society at Doris Jeane Glenn, Adelyne Marek, the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided at the session and reported on the District Workers Conference held at the Baptist Encampment ground May 12.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood led the inging of the

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terviewing "certainly there will be Mrs. C. B. Nunley a religious ceremony," but he did not say the religious ceremony would be the same day as the civil ceremony. Nor would he say where the religious ceremony would be hostess to a Stanley Hostess party

At the residence of the Aga 1601 Johnson, Friday. Khan, holder of the spiritual lead-

ership to which Aly will succeed it was said two Imams (priests) tainment was provided by Mae were coming down from Paris te Hiatt of Lubbock. Refreshments perform this ceremony. No one would say when they would arrive

Attending were Bonnie Carpo or what the ceremony would be. ter, Mrs. J. Laceparce, Mrs. G. Lee Ellroy, Rita's business man-W. Labney, Mrs. George W. Hall, handle press relations, was asked Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. Eigin Jones, ager who flew from Hollywood to about the religious ceremony and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. J. the Imams.

He said "I don't know anything Paul Eppler, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerabout it. I don't know anything son, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. about Imams. There's a guy camping out on the lawn. Maybe that's G. C. Graves, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. C. one of them." Other visitors to the chateau B. Nunley and her mother, Mrs. IL

said they hadn't seen anyone S. Whitaker of Eastland. camping on the lawn.

Visits-Visitors

the home of his parents, Mr. and England, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, 1101 11th Place. Dehlinger will spend approximately one week here and then go to the Apache Mountains

with a group of graduate geologists from various universities in Texas. This group wil charter the Apache Mountains for the University of

ment, however, refused to grant the work. Dehlinger is working on his necessary special permission. Un Masters degree.

Communist Mayor Paul Derigon The marriage of the American He says he is happy to be honor- and Mrs. Fox are moving to Wichmovie actress and the heir to the ed by officiating at the ceremony spiritual leadership of the Ismaili But there will be no bowing and religious sect is set for Friday. scraping just because a movie It will be in the newly-white queen and a spiritual prince are Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. washed marriage room of the tiny being married. The mayor will and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and

Everyone at the Chateau De The couple, to avoid crowds, had L'horizon has been silent about Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiley and the wanted the ceremony in the any Ismaili religious ceremony. | honored couple, Mr. and Mrs.

L'horizon. The French govern Texas, as a part of required thesis Prince Aly Khan she won't be ask- be in the city hall except in cases Mr. And Mrs. Buel Fox

> Are Honored At Picnic Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox were

entertained with a picnic at the City park Saturday evening. Mr. ita, Kas. Where they plan to make their home in the future. Those attending the affair were and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Saves 1/3 on Soap

Gilbert Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.



scrapbook, Bette Nabors; and con- state. It makes us want to change the wording of a quotation we've RITA AND ALY ARM-IN-ARM-Rita Hayworth, a demure look on heard and say "great institutions her face, is escorted by Prince Aly Khan as they leave an art gallery

> By HARVEY HUDSON AP Staff CANNES, France, May 25.

When Rita Hayworth marries der French law all marriages must

ed if she agrees to obey him of grave emergency. She'll be told flatly he's the boss. Confusion about where the mar-The French civil wedding cere- riage would take place was not

the family."

city hall in Vallauris-a tiny hill- refer to them simply as "monside village about two miles from sieur" and "madame." the Mediterranean.

Prince's sumptuous Cheteau De Aly Khan said in a curbside in- Buel Fox.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly at



Is Transferred Sgt. Bennett Petty, technician, stationed at Lowery Field, Denver,

were served.

Colo., will arrive in Big Spring Friday to spend five days with his family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty Martin Dehlinger, of the Univer- and sister, Wanda. Sgt. Petty is on sity of Texas, Austin is visiting in a transfer to Topeka, Kas., and from there will be sent to Oxford

Mrs. C. B. Nunley served as

in the home of Mrs. Roy E. Smith,

Gifts were presented and enter



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Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Clyde Grimes, with a longerie shower Monday afternoon. Johnston. Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. E. J.

Riddle, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. was decorated with spring flowers Ruby Martin, Lucille Hester, Mrs. throughout the house, carrying out C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. D. McDon- the bride's colors of pink and white. ald, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. A. F. Pink roses adorned the serving on "Old Minister's Relief." The Johnson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, table. Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. F. G. Pow-

ell, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. H. N. the bride's book and Thelma Tuck-Robinson, Mrs. Merle Stewart, er and Jean Wood at the refresh-Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. A. M. ment table. Bowden, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Games were played and refresh-C. R. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, ments served to Mrs. Neal Bryant, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Lina Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. George Africa.

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Flewellen, Mrs. Frank B. Wilson. Grimes, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bish- ward Brown, Bobbie Jean White, op and Mrs. W. A. Laswell. hostess.

'We Believe' Is Bible Study Led By Pastor

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd conduced the Bible study from the book, 'We Believe," based on the Aposties Creed at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon.

"Faith of Our Fathers." was ung by the group under the direction of Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. A. A. Porter pronounced the benediction.

Announcement was made that Men of the Church will be entertined with a supper at the church Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. The Council of Church Women will meet at the Presbyterian church Monday, May 30. On June 6, a cov-

ered dish supper for all the Women of the Church will be held at the church. Those attending were Mrs. Dal-

ton Mitchell, Mrs. Katie Eberly, The SUMMER FASHION BOOK Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. G. A. is just of the press, presenting the Barnett, Mrs. H. R. Culp, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. spells good style and easy sewing. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. and with special attention to the T. Evans, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. use of cottons. Over 150 pattern Elmer Boatler, Mrs. W. R. Settles, tesigns for all ages and occasions. Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Louis Burnett, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Leon Kinney, PATTERN DEPART- Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Martha Kraeer, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs.

Perry Burleson, Mrs. Sam Mon-

at the 10 pe

Hymn," accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Mrs. Irvin Daniel led the opening prayer. Reports were heard from various

J. E. Myers, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Barber, bride-elect of Richard chapter members on the mission study books read per member during the year. Plans were discussed The Lough home at 605 Gregg for the youth camp June 30.

Announcement was made that on Monday, May 30, members of the WMS will convene for a program Maybelle Taylor Circle will enact

Bobbie Jean White presided at a playlet at this program. Announcement was made that

\$760 was the offering accepted from Barbara Reagan at the church here. This money has been sent to the mission field in Nigeria,

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien will act as hostess at the next meeting. Mem-Jean Wood, Thelma Tucker and the bers of the Lucille Reagan circle will be hosts during the social

hour immediately following the meeting.

Services Cancelled Refreshments were served to Announcement is made by the Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. J.C. Rev. Theo Francis that there will Lane, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. J. be no Rosory and benediction P. Dodge, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. service Wednesday evening at 7:30 Theo Andrews, Mrs. Della K. Agp. m. as was previosuly announced. nell, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. P. D. O'-

Piece Bothroom Set Brien, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Robert and Charles, Mrs. Marshall Pierson, Ms. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Irvin Daniel, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs., W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

> Mrs. E. E. Hall and Mrs. W. D. Minter of Abilene, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Hurt.





LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 1949 - Lorraine Davies of Little Rock, and Orlando, Florida, says: "A girl doesn't get around much if she's only half-safe. So I make sure I don't lose out on dates and dances. I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 days. Kills perspiration odor in-stantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

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JUST & MEMORY

Louis, Jacobs Dissolve **Partnership** On June 1

NEW YORK, May 25. UB-The richest partnership in prizefight history-that between Joe Louis, Alabama Negro, and Mike Jacobs, the Broadway ticket manwill become just a fabulous memory after June 1.

That is the day when old Mike's retirement from the 20th Century Sporting Club, the near-monopoly he founded 15 years ago, becomes official. Actually, Jacobs has had no active hand in the club's promotions since he suffered a stroke two and a half years ago.

Already the men who watched the great Louis-Jacobs combine take over the fistic world on the strength of Joe's fists and Mike's brains are beginning to debate the guestion of "Who made whom?"

Perhaps a majority hold that if was Louis, a mighty champion. who carried Jacobs into national seadlines, established him as the undisputed czar of the boxing industry and made of him the most respected-if not lived-figure ir the game.

"Where would Jacobs have been," they inquired, "Without Louis? He would still have been peddling show tickets.

The Jacobs faction, on the other hand, contends that Louis got at least an even break when, frest out of the Golden Gloves, he signed a personal contract to fight only for Mike.

"Of course, Joe would have been a great fighter under any circumstances, concedes one of Jacobs closest associates. "But who can say for certain that he would have had a chance to win the title, much less defend it successfully 25 times If Mike had not been guiding him:"

There was no answering this question. Until Louis knocked out Jim Braddock in June '37, there had been no Negro heavyweight champion since Jack Johnson, Harry Wills, now a prosperous Harlem landlord, never got a shot at the big title.

"Another thing," continued the Jacobs adherent, "Mike never let Joe make any mistakes. He kept him on the right track. Probably the best example was when Joe got knocked out by Max SchmelBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1949 fessional golfers.



Looking 'Em Over by Tommy Hart

We're completely in sympathy with Collier Parris' recent tirade against baseball players who take the attitude that they know more about scoring games than official scorers themselves.

Parris, a veteran Abilene scribe who has been at this business writing sports quite a while, lashed out at the athletes who try to tell the sports bookkeeper how to run his business and do nothing to help build public relations between his trade, the Fourth Estate and

the great sports-loving public. Many of those grouchy athletes get to the point where they think the world owes them a living and treat writers and fans alike as if they

were in their debt. This reporter has always had the most trouble with the 2 o'clock They have praised him, and they ond hurler, received credit for the Starts Today litters, the boys who do all their clouting in batting practice but think

Staseymen Edge By Roswell Rockets In 4-3 Thriller

Vasquez Bunt Produces Run

The Big Spring Broncs had to as Vasquez singled home Ramirez deal them close to their vests to and Pascual.

defeat the Roswell Rockets in a 4-3 DIAMOND DUST-Vasquez rethriller played before some 1,100 fans here Tuesday evening. A squeeze play executed by Ray field ... The peilet took a bad hop

(Cookie) Vasquez enabled Eddie over Crues' head and rolled to the Ramirez to race home from third fence. Vasquez made a great stop In the recent unique Goodall in the eighth with what proved to and snagged Michalec, who had Round Robin tournament his attire be the winning run. Ramirez had singled, at second ... Valdes got his gained a walk off Vic Michalec. hit and RBI in the fifth when he

gone to second on Carlos Pascual's drove the ball just inside third down-the-front long sleeve sweat- safety and on to third when Catch- base Bob Mann, the Roswell first er. With the top three buttons un- er Tom Jordan of the guests sacker, hit the dirt in the fifth in fastened, a few in the middle but- dropped a Michalec pitch.

Latarus Coto, batting at the time Vasquez at first, Copps coming attempted to lay the ball down over to make the putout Mann and ease Ramirez's transportation had charged in for a possible bunt to the far corner. He missed an in his direction Among the specoutside pitch but the ball trickled tators was Bill Svilich, a Brooklyn out of Jordan's mitt and Ramirez scout.

er. It looked as though it might was in there in a very close blay. ROSWELL (1) Coto preceded to whiff but Vasswing. But Locke chipped from 150 quez, a lot of ball player all evefeet out to within one foot of the ning, poked a bunt down first base lordan c

fouly as

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ROSWELL

BIG SPRING

x-welled for Proulx in 9th

sacrifices, Vasquez 2. Coto 2. Molina: left on bases. Roswell 15. Big Spring 6: wild nitch, Ramos: bases on balls, off Michalec 2. Guerra 4. Molina 1: struck out.

by Michalec 7. Guerra 3. Molina 1: hits by Michalec 7. Guerra 3. Molina 1: hits and runs, off Guerra 8 and 3 in 6 innines (none out in 7th). Molina, 3 and none in 2 2-3: winning pitcher. Molina; umpires, Murphy and Brown; time 1:58.

PGA Tournament

Mendez cf

pin and dropped his putt for a way and Ramirez thundered home. Michalec pitched brilliantly all Locke might look like something the way for Roswell, matching just off the boat in his odd attire three Big Spring hurlers in all debut his dress is just one of the partments. His mates gambling RIG SPRING (4) things that makes him different first to put him in the lead, then from the American pros. for a tie and yielded their ante on He had made a runaway of many a tie and yielded their ante on

tournaments. In his most recent both occasions. victory at New Rochelle's sporty In a dramatic ninth inning, a Wykagyl course, he had a 33-point great throw by Ace Mendez and an edge on the field. He was so far equally great play by Vasquez cut Molina p ahead of the 15 top American pros off Bob Mahn with what would Ramos p that some people los' interest in have proved the winning run at the the event before the final round, plate. Mann tried to leg it all the The result was a foregone conclu- way from first on Roy Baird's twobaser to the fence.

It's happened before. In the 1948 In the fifth, the Roswell man-Chicago Victory Open he shot 266, ager, Bob Crues, tried to cross beating par by 18 strokes. During up the homelings with a bunt that six months in 1947 he won \$24.- would have scored Michalec but 327.50, capturing six tournaments Gil Guerra, the Big Spring tosand finishing second in three others. ser retrieved the ball in time Locke is so consistent with his to nip the front runner. chipper and putter that rival pros Coto climbed on his horse to

just shake their heads. American snag a long fly by Jordan in the pros seem to play the ball around fifth that surely would have meant the hole while Locke plays his two runs for the opposition. Coto, shots in the hole. playing right field, snagged the ball Our pros have tried about every with his back to the grandstand.

method to pierce Locke's seeming- The play earned him a great ovaly cold armor. They have given tion.

"He won't be after this round."

chimed in Jimmy Demaret with a

smile. Locke then addressed his

ball and sent it on a straight line

Demaret, popular even in his

crazy-quilt costumes, has been one

of doing it with a smile. But this

time Demaret's apparent attempt

to ruffle round-faced Robert back-

fired. Locke came back with a 68

and Demaret a 75 to lose 21 points

It's Locke Vs.

Entire Links

Field Now

NEW YORK, May 25 (B-Whoever is responsible for getting Bob-

by Locke to leave South Africa must

be a disliked person among pro-

This spring marked Locke's third

trip to America to join up with

the play-for-pay golfers. Each time

the story has been the same. Locke

and his rusty 25-year-old putter

have been so succes ful that the

American pros mutter when you

mention the man in knickers, white

included the once popular button-

toned and those at the bottom op-

en. Locke looked like anything but

One day coming up to the ninth

hole, one side of the sweater hung

perilously loose over his left should-

bother the smooth rhythm of his

shoes and white cap.

a fashion plate.

birdie 4.

sion.

man Barron."

down the fairway.

misplay by Ramirez gave The Hosses had scored once in Tottering Eagles Drop Decision guests all their runs. the fifth when Al Valdes doubled

behind Coto and twice in the sixth as Vasquez singled home Ramirez To Aroused Fort Worth Panthers

By the Associted Press ceived credit for a freak triple in The Dallas Eagles, who made Antonio at Houston. the second when he dropped the ball in front of Crues in center hay while the other clubs were

> collecting themselves, are having their troubles. The Eagles wind up a 15-day

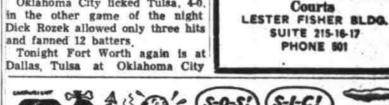
home stand tonight and it's been a dull stay. They have won only five out of 14 played. Fort Worth's Cats, who have helped make the Eagles' home coming a nightmare, didn't start to play ball until their park burned. order for Michalec to throw out

Since the fire they have won seven out of nine. Last night the Cats plastered an-

other one on the tottering Eagles winning 10-4 with 16 hits. San Antonio moved into second place in the standings, two and

AB.	22	н	PO	-A	1 1/ P 11-
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5	0	2	. 9	0	mont.
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18	R	H	PO		Frazier smashed a home run with
4	0	0	3	0	Emidio Riga on base.
4	0	0	1	1	
. 7	1	1	9	0	Beaumont pounded 13 hits in
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000 012 01x-4 Errors, Jordan, Baird, Pamires, Vas-ouer: runs baited in. Crues 2, Vasquez 3, Valdes: two base hits, Coups, Baird, Valdes, Hernandez: three base hit. Vasquez





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"As quickly as he could he threw Joe into a fight with Jack Sharkey, a former champion. He figured Joe was like a flier who had been in a crack-up and needed to go right up again. So Joe knocked out Sharkey, got his confidence back, and went on from there.

"All the point I want to make," he concluded, "is that Louis owes a lot to Jacobs, too. They ran as him for 16 hits.

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Lamesa Slams

By the Associated Press Both Lamesa and Amarillo wop

their games in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tast night, but it

didn't prevent Amarillo from edg-

Today the Gold Sox are two

Leading Albuquerque took a 10-£

licking from Lubbock but runnerup Abilene lost to Borger, 4-3.

Amarillo beat Pampa, 7-0, be-

hind the three-hit pitching of Jim

Lamesa walloped Clovis, 21-5, Eu-

points better off than Lamesa.

Clovis,

sion

Revnolds

every time they get on base they should be accredited with a hit, and him. some of the greybeards who are over the hill and don't realize it. Many in the latter category have been in the major leagues at one time or another and are still living in the past. They can't seem to fourth round, the announcer inform- ling ball for six rounds only to have terrific beating today as 134 of the

As far as this department is concerned, the players will have to go on earning their base hits and will be charged with their bobbles when they commit them.

Will Ramsdell, the ex-Big Spring flinger, won three decisions in a row for Hollywood, one of them in a relief stint.

Carlos Cowan, who tried out with the local diamond crew last season, is now with Brownsville of the Valley league. He won his of Locke's constant needlers the latest start, 14-9, despite the fact that the opposition, Donna, touched past three years. Jimmy has a way

Two of Cowan's team mates are Pete Zmitrovich, who played here before the war, and Johnny Marshall, recently with Odessa. Ronald Murphy, the ex-Sweetwater flychaser, has been suspended by Kilgore of the East Texas league because of an injury.

Tyler has given up on Dewey Jacobs, who was a lot of pitcher for on the round. Ballinger two years ago. He's been having arm trouble. Rags Ragone, who was with Lamesa in '46, had to retire, at least temporarily, at Gladewater.

Clyde Perry, last year with Midland, is leading off with Glad-

water. Dick Pryzbylski, Odessa's relief tosser in 1948, is now serving as a fireman for the Brownsville (Valley league) staff. Lois Franks, who appeared against the Broncs in a recent game

at Roswell, was optioned to the Rockets by Amarillo. He had an 11-11 won-lost record for Pauls Valley last year. One of the newest members of the Ballinger pitching corps is as they do Bible school, a church

Ed Ellis, chattel of the Paris East Texas league, who has been with recreational director testified yes-Pauls Valley. Ed didn't throw a single pitch in a Pauls Valley game. He was

assigned to work one game and it rained. An outfielder arrived on the defense in the fifth day of trial the scene, meanwhile, and the management had to make room for of a suit brought by C. E. Nevo him so they returned Ellis to Paris.

show.

Arista Pacing

Bengal Hitters

runs scored with ten

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Sports Justified By Scriptures, Insists Worker

DALLAS, May 25, (P-The scriptures justify baseball just as much terday.

Wyatt Sawyer was a witness for seeking to prevent the minister

and trustees of the Oak Cliff Church of Christ from making changes in the organization.

Witnesses for Nevo, a member of the congreagation, had testified that forming church baseball teams, among other things, went against church doctrine. Nevo alleges such activities of the minister Tom Arista leads Big Spring Lat- and trustees jeopardize property

in-American Tiger hitters with an which was given the church proaverage of .500 through last Sun- vided it practice the doctrine of the Church of Christ. day's game, records released by

Sawyer, educational recreational ing past Lamesa into the first divi- Club Statistican Charlie Fierro director for the church said he started forming baseball teams "to save souls."

Arista has collected 15 hits in "When I came here in 1946 30 trips to the plate. The center saw I could not educate young fielder also is setting the pace in people who were not in the church, and I suggested a recreationsl program to bring them into the

> He said gangs then in the church neighborhood included thieves.

vities these boys would be on the playing field instead of stealing, and that they soon would be in the church instead of the penitentiary."



U. S. Champion Willie Turnesa gained the third round in the British Amateur. Turnesa won way into 2nd round in early match to-

day. HARLECH, Wales - Grace Lenczyk of Newinton, Conn., and Peg-gy Kirk of Kindland, Ohio, were nated in the British Women's Amateur Tournament.

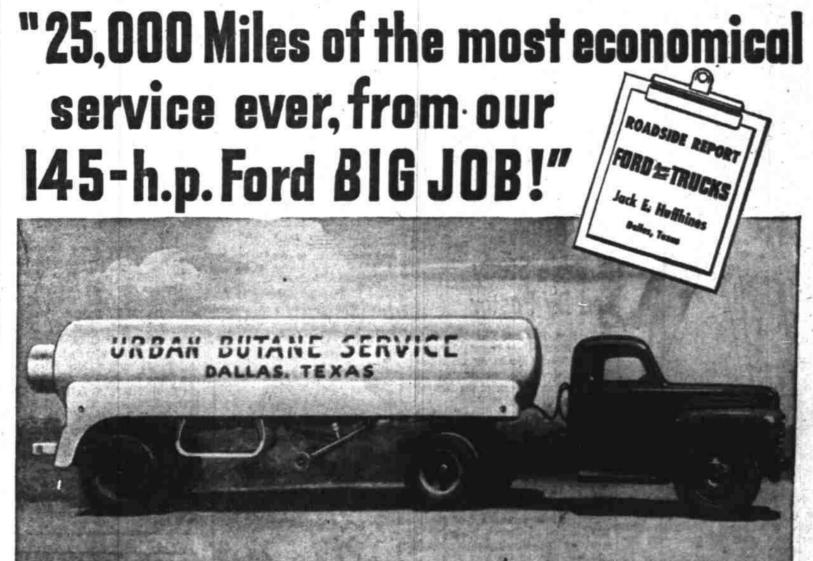
TENNIS PARIS -Frank Parker, Richard

Gonzales and Budge Patty, all of Los Angeles, gained the semifin-

have needled him. Nothing disturbs win although he had to have help RICHMOND, Va., May 25. from Julio Ramos, who pitched

When Locke was introduced t to the last two batters. The 6,677-yard Hermitage Country the first tee during the Goodall's Guerra, the starter, pitched ster- Club layout was expected to take a realize they've slipped, yet they sneer at everybody for being a part ed the gallery that Locke was "plus the rocf cave in in the seventh nation's finest pro golfers teed off of the 'never been anywhere, don't know anything' bush leagues. A 43 and nine points ahead of Her- when a single by Crues and a in the thirty-first annual PGA Meet.

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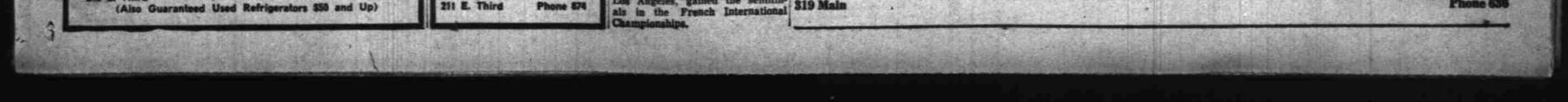
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Three other plays-Tom Fierro, Bert Baez and Eddie Subia-are church." he said. clouting .400 or better while three others are .300 or better. "I felt that if we provided acti-AB R B Pet Sawyer testified.



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NEW STAR

Groth May Lead Tigers To Flag

NEW YORK, May 25 /P-All of a | bad pitching and lost. 9-6. He hit sudden the Detroit Tigers have safely in his first 11 games and given promise of becoming a pen- then they began pitching bad balls nant threat. If freshman manager to him, finally stopping his hitting Red Rolfe were asked to give the streak. The day his streak ended reason he probably could point to he drew two walks and grounded one man, Johnny Groth. out in his only official time at bat.

Not that Rolfe hadn't been told Groth picked right up where he by the Detroit front office when he left off last fall when the Tigers took over the club. But Groth has brought him up from Buffalo been the ultimate slugging for the where he hit .340. In six major Tigers, He may even make Briggs league games last September he Stadium fans forget all about Hank drove out eight hits for a total of Greenberg.

Groth is the 22-year-old rookie 14 bases and a .471 average. who broke in with a double bang. A native of Chicago, Groth was On opening day he hit two suc- a triple-threat halfback at Boys'

day he drove in all five Detroit Latin High. At 18 he enlisted in runs as the Tigers beat the Chi- the Navy and was assigned to the TEAM cago White Sox, 5-2. All he did in Great Lakes Naval Training Stathis game was hit a home run tion. On the team were such big with the bases loaded, a double and leaguers as Bob Feller of the Ina single. dians and Pinky Higgins, Tiger Ballinger

Three days later he scored from third baseman. first base on a single and an error Groth hit .355 at Great Lakes TEAM in the 10th inning to give the Ben-gals a 5-4 win over Cleveland. Three recommendation of Higgins. Wish Borger Amarilie Amarilie Amarilie Commendation of Higgins. Wish Borger in the 10th inning to give the Ben-and came to the Tigers on the Albuquerque Abliene days later he doubled in the 10th Egan, Detroit's chief scout, thought inning to score two runs and give so much of the teen-ager that he his mates a 7-5 win over the White got a bonus. Some estimates go as Sox. high as \$30,000.

Thus, his base running and slugging accounted for of the Tigers' five wins in the firs' seven games. Eastern league in 1947 and batted Wichita Falls In another game he hit a grandslam home run against the St. Louis Browns but the Tigers got

Cornell Joins Grid Powers In The East

NEW YORK, May 25. (P-Look with Groth just as they have this Detroit Cleveland for Cornell to be one of the football spring in the motor city. With the st. Louis powers in the east, if not the nation, next fall. "Well pleased." and in runs with 124, hits with 199. "very satisfied" is how Coach doubles with 37, triples with 16 and George (Lefty) James expresses total bases 358. He had 30 homers himself following five weeks of and batted in 97 markers. He fieldspring practice at Ithaca.

James will have 25 lettermen the season he was named the leaback for a schedule that may be gue's rookie of the year. only sectional but icludes Penn, Now nearly everyone believes he Laredo Dartmouth, Syracuse, Columbia, will be the American League's rook-

Varnon 13, Sweetwalet 8. San Angelo 8 Midland 2. Odesas 4 Ballinger 2. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Labboet 10, Albuquerque 6 Amarillo 7, Pampa 0 Lamese 21, Clovia 8 Borger 6, Abliene 3 Abliene 3 TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 10, Dallas 4 Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 0 San Astonio 4, Houston 3 Beaumont 9, Enreveport 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago & New York 2 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 3, Boston 1 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 8, Detroit 7 New York 13, St. Louis 3

Yesterday's Results

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LONGHORN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington, pdd., raih Cleveland at Philadelphis, pdd., rain EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Tyler 9. Henderson 4 Longview 2. Biadewater 0 Paris 14. Marshall 6 Kligore 14. Bryan 8 BIG STATE LEAGUE Temple 6, Greenville 5 Gainesville 6, Sherman-Denison 2 Wichits Falls 7, Texarkans 6 in 14. Waco SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 8. Mobile 3 Memphis 3. New Orleans 1 Atlants 15. Chattanooga 2 Nashville 6. Birmingham 3

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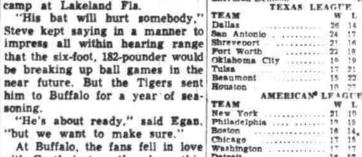
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST TEXAS LEAGT

LONGHORN LEAGUE

BIG STATE LEAGUE After his service hitch, Groth TEAM went to Williamsport, Pa., in the Texarkana .319. In 1948 he drew the raves of Waco Steve O'Neill, then Detroit mana- Gainesville ger, at the Tigers spring training Sherman-Denison TEXAS LEAGUE



Bisons, led the international league Boston New York Cincinnati and batted in \$7 markers. he beld ed a sparking .986. At the close of Pittaburgh hiladelphia

TEAM

Donna

Marshall

Longview

Kilgore Gladewater Paris Tyler

Bryan Henderson

Games Today

Roswell at BIO SPRING. Ballinger at Odessa. Sweetwater at Vernon.

Albuquerque at Lubbock Clovis at Lamesa

Amarillo at Pampa BIG STATE LEAGUE

Gainesville at Wichita Falls Texarkana at Sherman Greenville at Waco

Temple at Austin AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Borger at Abilene

Corpus Christi

Jackie Robinson Slashing Ball As Brooklyn Rolls

Corsairs Lose To Bums, 4-2

BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, in the midst of the greatest batting spree of his career, is taking the West by storm.

Not since the days of Lefty O'Doul and Babe Herman have fans of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh seen anything like this come out to Flatbush.

The Dodgers' star second baseman has literally been tearing the cover off the ball since the Brooks

left Boston for the hinterlands a Storm Damages Home week ago last Sunday. More than any other Dodger he has been re- Of Former Resident

sponsible for Brooklyn's road record of six victories in eight games. In eight games, the Negro flash lin Orr, former residents of Big The entrance of Mrs. Goldthwaite ger, Colonial, Fort Worth won it has rapped out 15 hits in 34 times Spring, was damaged heavily durat bat for a .441 batting average. ing a tornado last weekend in He drove in 17 runs to boost his league leading total to 32. His sea- Woodriver, Ill., but the Orr fam- is expected to tee off here on Tues. Worth won in 1941; and Miss Dolly son batting mark now is .316. He tops the circuit with 18 extra have learned.

base swats including 11 doubles, Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. two triples and five more runs. He also leads in stolen bases with

six. In the field, he is playing a when the storm struck, and Mrs. near-flawless game. Orr and their daughter were at a Robinson whacked a pair of school program during the tornahome runs and a single last night do. Their home is in an area that to lead the Dodgers to a 6-2 tri- caught the full force of the storm. umph over the Pirates in Pitts-

burgh. Each of his blows came Brecheen permitted only five hits with Duke Snider on base. Snider for his third victory.

collected four hits in five times A three-run homer by Catcher at bat. Al Walker was enough to down the Backed by a 13-hit attack against Giants and snap a five-game los-Bob Chesnes, Hal Gregg and Cliff ing streak of the Cubs. Lefthand-Chambers, righthander Ralph er Bob Chipman allowed only five Branca rolled to his seventh suc- hits for his third victory. cessive triumph. The Brooklyn ace A squeze bunt by Ray Mueller has not been beaten this season. scored Johnny Wyrostek from third The victory, coupled with St. with the run that gave the Reds Louis' 3-1 win over the league their overtime triumph over the leading Braves, enabled the third Phils. Harry Gumbert, fourth Redplace Dodgers to cut Boston's mar- leg pitcher, was the winner.

gin to two games. They trail the second place Giants by a game and a half. The Giants lost a golden opportunity to take over the lead when they were beaten by the Cubs in Chicago, 8-2. The fourth place Reds went 11

innings to nip the Philadelphia Phils, 4-3, in a night game in .857 Cincinnati.



tory of the season. He has not suftion, will participate in the 12th fered defeat this season. Although a definite pitching assignment had not been made by the Rockets this morning, Bill

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ships several weeks ago.

ney proper is to be staged Wednes- when Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa day, June 15, 18 holes for all but became the champion. Mrs. O'-Orr, Sand Springs, was at work two flights of low and high hand- Neal won the title in 1947 and 1948.



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These two ladies will be directly

related to Mrs. Goldthwaite's com-



and 19. Such was the announcement made by co-chairmen of the tourn-Watling may oppose the Broncs ament to be staged at the Lubbock feature. in the second of the three-game Country club,-Mrs. E. A. Patterson and Mrs. Fenner Tubbs, Mrs.

series.

Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Col- le of the year this season. In his McAller gate. Army, only team to beat the first 15 games he had five hom- Brownsville Big Red last season, is missing, ers among his 22 hits and a .407 James again will use the two- average to top the league. He's TEAM platoon system which worked so right up there with Ted Williams successfully last season. He must and Junior Stevens of the Boston replace two of his offensive stars, Captain Joe Quinn, a guard, and John Rogers, an end. Also missing advertised. will be Bob Dean, a brilliant punt-

His kickers probably will be Tom Aggie Diamond er. Gargan, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., senior, From the freshman team of last Corps Select and Bill Kirk, Buffalo athlete up year.

The unbeaten frosh eleven is sending up a number of other stars. Besides Kirk these are Charley Metzler, 210-pound tackle from Ridgewood, N. Y.; Guard Strati

Quarterback Rocco Calvo, 165, from Bethlehem, Pa.; Halfback Stuart all-college opponent baseball team Metz, 200, from Elberon, N. J .; by unanimous choice of the Ag-Fullback Harold Seidenberg, 185, gies. from Brooklyn, and End Victor The A&M team, which fin'shed

Classical High in Lynn. The offensive unit retains its leading runners with Jeff Fleisch- baseman Tom Hamilton of Texas, mann of Plainfield, N. J., the big third-baseman Jim Nolan of TCU man. The 190-pound junior half- and outfielder Chuck Devereaux of back missed spring practice be- Baylor were the unanimous selec- vs. cause he's playing right field for tions. the baseball team. Cornellians look The remainder of the squad in-

the team in scoring with nine touchdowns

this year will be a stronger threat as the "best major league proswith James is pleased with the return of Lyndon Hull of Tupper Lake. N.

Y., and Bill Kostes of Shenan- County ACA Officer doah.

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All-Foe Team

Chipouras, 215. from Lynn, Mass ; from Baylor and one from Texas

Pujo, 190, from Lynn, Mass. Both second in the Southwest Confer-Chipouras and Pujo played for ence race, named its selections vesterday

for him to be outstanding next fall, cluded catchers John Ligon of Other offensive stars returning Southern Methodist and Dan Watare Captain Paul Girolamo of the son of Texas, pitchers Jim Barnett Bronx. Frank Miller of Atlanta, of TCU and Bob Henry of South-Hillary Chollet of New Orleans and west (Okla.) Tech, second base-Frank Bradley of Ridgewood, N. man Joe Shamblin of Texas, short-J. Miller led the ground gainers stop Bob Weygant of Ohio State with a 6.1 average on 98 attempts and out-fielders Joe Szedely of last fall while Fleischmann paced Baylor and Al Kneupper of Texas. The Aggies named Wall the "toughest pitcher" they faced. James thinks his forward passing They picked Hamilton and Henry

Lynn Dorset of Fairfield, pects" they encountered. Henry is Conn., improved at quarterback. a young southpaw pitcher from Amarillo,

Receives Promotion

Virgil Little, who has been serving as ACA performance officer for the county, has been appoint-ed assistant field officer of District Seven and will henceforth check performances for the entire area. Little, who lives near Luther, is attending a conference at the state AA offices in College Station at the present time. He will probably return here this weekend. Illiteracy data last collected by

the Census Bureau in 1930; showed illiteracy in the United States has been cut to 4.3 per cent.

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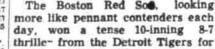
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COLLEGE STATION. May 25. -Two players from Texas, one Christian made the Texas A&M

Stobbs (0-1) Pitcher Murray Wall and first-

vs. Lively (3-1)



PCT. their fourth straight triumph. The pre-season favorites for the American League flag now are in third place, but still four-and-ahalf games behind the front runing New York Yankees. The Bronx Bombers had an easy time of it subduing the hapless St. Louis

um.

Browns, 13-3 at the Yankee Stadi-The scheduled night games between Chicago and Washington

and Cleveland and Philadelphia Midland at San Angelo WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE were postponed by rain. Bobby Doerr's single with the bases loaded scored two runs for Boston after the Tigers had taken a temporary 7-6 lead in the top of the 10th.

The Yankees took advantage of some loose fielding by the Browns Cleveland at Washington -(night)- Pap-ab (0-0) vs. Hudson (2-4) Chicago at Philadelohia-(night) - Judto tally 10 times in the fifth to wrap up the ball game. Phil Rizaon (1-3) or Pieretti (2-1) vs. Shantz (1-2) zuto's bases-loaded triple and Yogi Detroit at New York-Newhouser (4-3) Byrne (3-0) Louis at Boston-Fannin (1-0) vs. Berra's three-run homer featured the uprising.

Stan Musial's home run with a Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Branca (6-0) or Barney (1-3) vs Werle (3-2) Philadelphia at Cincinnati - Roberts (4-3) mate aboard in the fifth inning broke up a tight pitching duel between winner Harry Brecheen and New York at Chicago - Kennedy (4-2). vs. Rush 1-5) Boston at St. Louis - Spahn (5-2) or Hall (0-1) vs. Pollet (1-3) Loser Johnny Antonelli to give the Cards the victory over the Braves.



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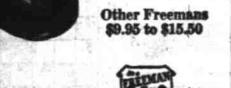
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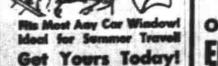
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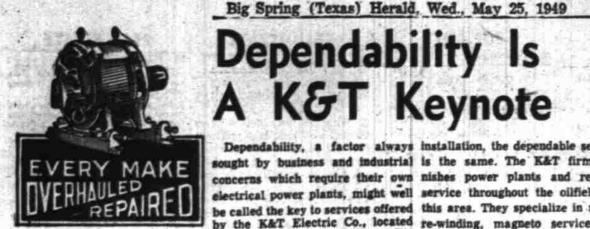
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OFF TO THE RACES-Three up-and-coming young riders pose astride mahines long watchwords in the motorcycle field-the famous Harley Davidson. These worked closely with Cecil Thixton, Harley-Davidson distributor in Big Spring for almost two decades. At left is Garner Thixton, a cycle enthuiast like his father, on a H-D 1948 WR racing job Center is George Shipley on a 1938 big-twin overhead model rebuilt by Thixton for racing purposes, and at right is Bob Ewing on a H-D 1948 WR racing job. Garner has placed in the Mineral Wells and Lubbock matches, and a week ago Jack placed at Abilene. (Jack M. Havnes Photo)

Coverage Makes A Cotton Producers Finding Crop **Happier** Vacation Protection With Hail Insurance Vacation time, just around the corner, should be a time for complete relaxation from worry. One

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year, and news columns have been company, founded in 1853 as a solid Reeder also offers complete indotted with stories of extensive hail stock company, and one of the first surance service-fire, extended covcompanies to write hail insurance erage, casualty, automobile, and damage.

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storms which can easily wipe out a



Modern Kitchen Is Home's Major Asset

American architects and build- for "afternoon off" cooking; the ers are doing an outstanding job Minute-Minder; oven light; Heattoday in building homes that are Seal door: an easy-to-clean onepiece top; triple-click burners; and casy to live in.

In deciding whether a home is two appliance outlets.

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easy to live in, most home buyers look first at the kitchen-the room usually used most. An organization which specializies in equipping the modern kitchen is the Stanley Hardware company, 203 Runnels street, in Big Spring. The famous Youngstown Kitchen, a prefabricated assembly which is made to fit any size room, is featured at Stanley's. The concern has in stock a wide variety of white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchens, complete with both wall and base cabinets, the Kichenaider cabinet sink and the new Mullinai-

der electric garbage disposer. Youngstown equipment cuts costs and can be installed speedily. Most Youngstown Kitchens actually costs less than many old-fashioned builtin cabinets.

Among other items sold at Stanley's are the Crosley Frostmaster frozen food cabinet, the Crosley Shelvador refrigerator and the Estate Air-Flow range.

The Estate make of range features the Hide-Away Grid-All, perfect for preparing extra touches at mealtime; the BarB-Kewar, a sep-arate meat-oven; automatic control

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Officers Installed

stalled as president for a two- men of District Seven will gathyear term when members of the er at the Settles hotel at 9:30 a. m. Spoudazio Fora met in the home Thursday to discuss wheat listing of Mrs. Ray Rhodes, 115 Mount sheets. Vernon, for the final meeting until September.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. J. F. Neel, vice president; urer; and Mrs. Joe Williamson, corresponding secretary.

The club project for the coming year was named. Members have agreed to work with the city host. fice. ess in the securing of information

concerning newcomers to Big Spring and to aid the newcomers in becoming actively connected with the various civic, social and church organizations in which they are interested.

Plans were also made concerning "Cross Sections of World year. Trend" is the topic of the study

Trend" is the topic of the study which will concern the field of gov-ernment. Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Cullen Chapman, Mrs. Oliver Cofer and Mrs. Bob Walsh were named new Mrs. Bob Walsh were named new

club members. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Andy Arcand, Mrs J. F. Neel, Mrs. Tomme Elliott, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Chisholm. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 25, 49-Cattle 1,500: calves 500: uneven, prices steady: good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-25.25; two loads steers averaging 1.072 h. 25.25; two loads steers averaging 1.072 h. 25.25; two loads to surface in three minutes and oil in seven. After flowing 26 minutes into pits through half-inch bottom-Johnson, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs Joe Villiamson, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy, Rhoda Miller, Mrs. George Vineyard and the hostess. Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Harold Mrs. George Vineyard and the hostess. Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Harold Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Harold Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Joe Villiamson, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy, Rhoda Miller, Mrs. George Vineyard and the hostess. Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. Mrs. George Vineyard and the hostess. Mrs. George Vineyard and the Mrs.

To Meet Thursday



Mrs. George Vineyard was in-Cers, clerks and county committee-District Seven will gath Most wheat-growing counties of wildcat drilled by Santa Fe Pe-

the El Paso district will also be troleum Corp. 10 miles northeast represented at the parley. Henry Marshall, College Station, Mrs. Wally Slate, recording secre- who is in charge of the state allot- in dry lime at that time. Norswortary; Mrs. Paul Scherer, treas- ment program, will be one of the thy is preparing to start imspeakers at the session.

Vic Dziewas, district fieldman, and M. Weaver, county adminis carry the test to the Ellenburger. trator, will represent the local of-

MARKETS COTTON

NEW YORK, May 25. (P)-Noon cottom prices were 35 to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 32.39, Oct 38.97 and Dec. 28.77.

WALL STREET

LIVESTOCK



HEAD OF WORLD BANK-

Eugene R. Black (above) of

Princeton, N. J., is the new

President of the World Bank,

Black, who has been a mem-

ber of the directors of the

bank since February, 1947,

was elected to the post to suc-

ceed John J. McCloy, named

U. S. High Commissioner to

Germany. He is a former vice-

president of the Chase Nation-

al Bank of New York, (AP

LETTER TO EDITOR

Opposition View

Next Saturday the voters of

Howard County will have the priv-

bond issue, the money, if voted, to

To me the proposition seems in-

opportune, premature and ill, ad-

be spent on a new courthouse.

On Bond Issue

Is Expressed

Wirephoto)

of Big Spring in 1946. The venture, the No. 1 Mary T. Christian, was carried to 4,165 feet mediately to deepen to a project-

ed depth of 8,500 feet, which might Location is 660 feet from the east and 1.980 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-2n, T&P.

Seaboard Oil No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, six miles northwest of Gail, continued a drillstem test on scattered pay from 6,080-6,188 feet It is 660 feet out of the southwest quarter of section 37-31-6n. T&P The section is thought to be the Sprayberry of the lower Permian

similar to the Clear Fork. Southwest Scurry got another extension a quarter of a mile to the south in the deep zone of the Sharon Ridge. Humble No. 1-B

Walker Huddleston, 600 ft. from the north and west lines of section 161-97, H&TC, had the tool open for an

Williams, 11 miles northwest of Gail

To Meet Thursday Members of the Foot and Fiddle olub will meet in the IOOF Hall Thursday evening at 8 p. m. 17.50. 17.50. Sheep 15.000; few choice spring lambs 20.00; common and medium spring lambs 21.50-30.00; common and medium spring lambs 23.00-27.60; medium and good shorn lambs and and 60 feet out of the northeast corner of section 45-32-6n, EL&RR recovered 1.000 feet water blanket and 60 feet of drilling mud with no shows on a 1 hour and 45 min-ute drillstem test from 9.720-57 feet. no shows on a 1 hour and 45 min- To The Herald:

ute drillstem test from 9,720-57 feet. Absentee Voting **Terminates** On **New Courthouse**

Fourteen ballots had been cast in the courthouse bond election Tuesmeet the very pressing needs of a It will be a day session only. day evening when deadline for this steadily and rapidly growing pop- Luncheon will be served in the type of voting ended. ulation. Of course here in Big Maverick room of the Hotel Doug-Lee Porter, county clerk, said two Spring we have the highest tex lass at noon in honor of the grand other ballots were out and could be levy for the schools permitted, but officers, all Eastern Star officers counted if they arrived by Saturwhen we need more money for the and the past present matrons and day and are postmarked before schools, which we will, we can patrons of all Eastern Star chapmidnight May 24. raise the rendition which is equiv- ters represented.

Meantime, discussion around the \$600,000 bond issue guickened with the election only three days removed.

Early Settlers Recall **Board Walks In City** Board walks, livestock roaming the streets, other evidences of pion-

eer life are recalled by many of the Howard county early settlers who are registrants for the "big spring centennial" year. All those who have been in the county since 1909 and before are urged to submit names. using the coupon below. A complete list of 40-year residents is destred

Among the latest names received:

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., 1891; Mrs. N. E. Reid, 1898; A. P. Clayton, Nolan, Tuesday evening. 1901; Mrs. L. S. Patterson, 1903; Dave R. Reid, 1905; L. S. Patterson, 1906; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum, 1906; Burke Plant, 1907; Jack Roberts, 1907; Mrs. Ella Benson, 1908; Mrs. A. P. Clayton, 1909.

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PIONEER INFORMATION (Please Print In Pencil)

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came to Howard county in	
Past and present occupations or business associations	ħ

Remarks:

Concordia Ladies J.W. Hensley Hold Social Meet To Be Honored

Announcement was made that a Games of bingo comprised the J. E. Brown and Mrs. Fred Steph- East Fourth Baptist church. farewell supper will be held in hon- entertainment at the social meet- ens serving as associate hostesses. or of J. W. Hensley Friday evening ing of the Concordia Laidies Aid Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave a devoat the meeting of Adult Class of the in the home of Mrs. Henry Feh-

Park Methodist church Sunday eve- ler, 404 Benton. ning. The refreshment table was laid selection. "My Mother's Bible." J. W. Bryant led in prayer. Those attending were Mr. and with lace cloth and centered with a After the meeting closed with Mrs. Leonard West, Mr. and Mrs. arrangement of spring flowers, prayer, refreshments were served E. D. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. J. flanked with lighted pink tapers. W. Bryant -4 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attending were Mrs. D. W. Grif-

Zant. ilege of voting on a \$800,000.00 Eastern Star Group To Conduct School

Is Program Leader.

What the United Thank Offer-

Council of Church Women session.

O. Jones. Mrs. V. Van Gieson,

Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. T. C.

Thomas, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs.

Those attending were: Mrs. B.

Snow, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, Mrs. J. W. Rad-anof. Mrs. Albert Hohertz Mrs. Registration will be held in the vised. The people of this county Masonic hall at 7:45 p. m. Thurs- anof. Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. already have a very heavy tax day for the special School of In- M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Harold E. load, and now the schools need struction for this district of the Wakehouse and the hostess, Mrs. For J. G. Couch more buildings and equipment to Order of the Eastern Star.

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Faculty Luncheon Held In Settles

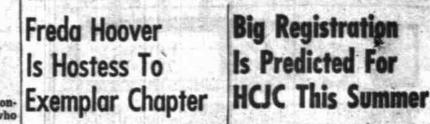
Faculty of the Kate Morrison tainment. school was entertained with a luncheon given by Mrs. Dorothy Davis

Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Billy Fallon, Martin.

Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. F. G. L.

alent to an increase in taxes. We Special guests expected to attend in the Settles at noon today. must meet the needs of the schools the school will include Mrs. Esther ed candles. Individual corsages and bouton-

Baldwin of Wichita Falls, worthy naires were favors, and cutflowers r Mrs. Roger



man

Wooten.

Elizabeth Murdock.

Baptist Class

Has Social Meet

Summer school registration of at Freda Hoover served as hostess at the regular study meeting of least 250 was forecast today for Zi Mu Exemplar chapter of the Howard County Junior College.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1949

Beta Sigma Phi in her home, 506 E. C. Dodd, president, said that approximately 175 had pre-regis-

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During the business meeting, plans tered for the evening school claswere made to donate to the YMCA ses, and that others for these clas-drive and to the Northside Park project. Joyce Croft, president, ap- ses, together with the day school pointed Clarinda Mary Harris as registration were expected to push program chairman and Beatrice the total to 250.

Stasey as Ways' and Means chair- Most of those pre-registring were A study of "Fascist Italy," was veterans. Not all of their applicacontinued. Those on the program tions for enrollments have been were Ann Darrow, Pat Dobbins, processed.

Freda Hoover, Joyce Croft and This evening the college staff begins the problem of making ac-

Refreshments were served by tual schedules in the case of prethe hostess to Joyce Croft, Ann registrants, and this work is ex-Darrow, Pat Dobbins and Eliza- pected to be completed by Tuesbeth Murdock, and Marguerette day, the formal registration date. Students othe than veterans will

have their schedules fixed as they register.

Air conditioning equipment at the college is being checked for use of the summer classes said Dodd. Meanwhile, HCJC is concluding its regular term. Examintions were

Members of the First Baptist started Wednesday morning and TEL class met in the home of Mrs. will be concluded at noon on Satur-W. E. Mann, 704 East 14th, for a day. The baccalaureate is set for regular social meeting with Mrs. Sunday evening and the commence-C. E. Read, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. ment Monday evening, both at the

tional entitled "Patches and Pat- Third Graders terns." Mrs. J. L. Haynes and Take Train Trip Mrs. R. D. Ulrey presented a vocal

Students of the third grade class by the hostesses to the following: of College Heights school were honored with a round-trip to Colorado Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. R. D. Ul-City on the Eagle by their Room rey, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Ms. A. H. Mothers. This was the last enterfith, Mrs Eguene Long, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. tainment for the school year. Heckler, Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. Eula Lea. Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, general agent for M. Oppegard, Mrs. John R. Foster, Beatrice Vieregge and Mrs. G. W. the T&P railway accompanied the group on the tour and conducted

them through the train. Room Mothers going to Colorado City were Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Amel G. Glaser, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. A. N. Nor-

J. G. Couch was honord with red and Betty Collins, teacher, an old-fashioned party by his Thirty nine students, a perfect atwife in their home, 1000 N. Gregg. tendance, made the trip.

Reminiscences were exchanged and games were played as enter- To Be Entertained

Refreshments were Members of the Mary Martha served and the honoree cut his birthday cake, topped with light-

class will be entertained with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Gles Smith, 901 Runnels, Thursday at Attending were Mrs. George Gill. 7 a. m. Mr. and

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In all probability it will not be grand matron; Dr. G. which went on record endorsing many years until we will be called worthy grand patron of Decator; upon in this county to vote bonds Mrs. Pauline Baker of Amarillo, a speaker on the radio in behalf for a Junior College Building, and grand examiner and Mrs. Lela Wilwe should not turn that down. Also son of Crane, deputy grand matron. of the project. Some of its members were actively at work for the here in Big Spring we have an ever present problem of more wa- Mrs. Lee Hanson proposed new home for the county's

first of all.

ter needed, and it will take tax business. Election supplies were being pre- money to get the water we need. pared and will be distributed to and lots of money for this, and if we take on a tax load of \$600,000.00 the 15 election judges by Friday.

Those qualified to vote in the for a new courthouse we might find election must be qualified under ourselves unable to get money to the general election laws and in meet our water situation and addition must have had property take care of the schools. Then, too, if this bond issue is on the tax rolls for 1948 or 1949.

or render real or personal property voted just where would the new prior to voting Saturday, according courthouse be located? That is a to an opinion from bonding attor- matter we had better settle once and for all before we vote the neys.

Former Resident Succumbs Tuesday

tion. Several years ago Ambrose

\$25,000 Clothing

Shipment Jinxed

ning.

ville, Ark.

Mrs. C. D. Ambrose. 76, former courthouse for awhile. Big Spring resident, died in a hos-Also it seems to me the sum pital in San Angelo Tuesday eve-

times more than we need to spend She made her home here for sev- to meet the needs of the county Have Social Meet eral years after 1909 when her at this time, or for many years husband became editor of The Her- to come. Some of us have learned

join me.

money asked for. Also we want to

remember that if we undertook the

expenditure of \$600,000.00 for a

courthouse now we would encount-

er the very highest construction

J. B. Pickle

Refugio Tornado

Damage \$50,000

asked is fantastic, several Wesley Methodists

Hodges.

cost, and because of this fact we C. A. Jones. Mrs. Carl Blomshield,

ders as hostess

Members of the Wesley Methohusband became editor of The Her-ald, when it was a weekly publica-from bitter experience that it is dist Woman's Society of Christian Smith. easier to get in debt than it is to Service were entertained with a sm came here to work on the Big pay out and that we can not al- social in the home of Mrs. G. H. derwood, Faye (Hobbs) Vinsor Spring Weekly News, but Mrs. Am-brose did not establish the family need, or rather want.

brose did not establish the family need, or rather want. I most always vote for bond is- Games were directed by Mrs. home here since he was only here for a matter of months. Burial will sues, but this is one time I am James Steel. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace Kenneth Curry, Richard Deats, Jack Ewing be in the family plot at Fayette- going to vote "no" and I hope you presided during the business ses-

man, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. James Steel, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. O. B. Switzer,

A hoodoo worked overtime on a REFUGIO, May 25. UP-This Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. Tommy \$25,000 shipment of clothing en- town of some 6,000 population coun- Lovelace and the hostess, Mrs.

Additional Income

Howard County Junior college is assured virtually of an additional \$7,500 to \$10,000 for the next two

Approved by a 27-2 vote in the Senate Tuesday of a measure which lines went down, was restored early pegged junior college per capita support at \$175 accounted for the

prospective increase. The governor s expected to sign the bill.

Currently the per capita payment for junior college non-veteran students is \$100 each. The number in this classification for HCJC ranges from 100 to 150. Thus the total state per capitas support of the

county-wide college district would range between \$17,500 and \$25,000 per annum

Midland Seeking

MUDLAND, May 25. UR-Mid-land's city council last night voted to ask Gov. Beauford Jester to decontrol rents here.

The council said 21 persons spoke in favor of decontrol at a May 12 public hearings, and only three against it. Midland has been under rent control since early in the war

Humble. were centerpieces Mrs. Eddie Polaeck, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mr. Coralee Pat-G. T. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mrs. Howard Schwartzen-Todd, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill and Mrs. John Malaise, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Couch and Dora Mendoza, Mrs. Frances Finfamily. ney, Mrs. Elouise Beaird, Mrs.

Major and Mrs. William E. Mc-

Elhanon announce the birth of a

daughter in the Malone Hogan hos-

with the United States Air Force

Tuesday evening.

Dean Bennett, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Tom Bunch, T. Cano, Dean William E. McElhanon Bennett, supervisor of elementary Have Infant Daughter education and the hostess.

ing Accomplishes" was the topic Holy Day Announced discussed by Mrs. Lee Hanson when the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary

Announcement is made by the pital Sunday May 22. The infant met Monday afternoon in the par-Rev. Theo Francis that May 26 is has been named Dru Elan. Materish house with Mrs. Hudson Lanknown as Ascension Thursday and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. a Holy Day of Obligation in the H. D. McQuain, 1101/4 11th Place, Announcement was made that no Catholic church. Mass will be at and paternal grandparents are Mr. meeting will be held next Monday, 7 and 8:30 a. m. at the local St. and Mrs. D. W. McElhanon of Hot Thomas Catholic church. Springs, Ark. Major McElhanon is opportunity to attend the United

can afford to wait on this new Mrs. John Warfield and Mrs. John Feits. Aurora Flores. Billie Pearl Graham, Ima Dell Hayworth, Betty Lou Hew-ett, Nilah Jo Hill, Dorothy Kennedy, Nancy

Lovelace. Helen McClure, Myrl Lou McGuire, Ellev Helen McClure, Malone, Marilyn Mar-Helen McClure, Myrl Lou McGuire, Ellen McLaughlin, Frances Malone, Marilyn Mar-tin, Sue Nell Nall, Jonel Neel, Bonnie Newton, Billie Jean O'Neal, Rose Nell Parks, Gloria Parsons, Jean Pearce, Charlene Perkins, Mary Louise Porter, Bonnis Nell Quepha Preston. Lois Regan. Mary Cerald Robbins, Jean Robinson, Patay Roger. Re-becca Rogers. Norma Lou Rose, Nelda Smith. Jane Stripling.

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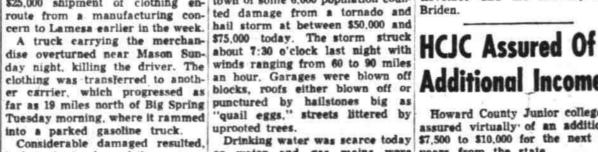
John Brinkoeter, Roy Burke, Charles Campbell, Gene Cantrell, Carroll Choste Don Freeman.

sion. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. W. W. Cole-Attending were Mrs. W. W. Cole-Brad Long, Luther McDaniel, Tex Massey, Kyle Miller, Merl Don Mitchell, Lindell Newton, Robert Owens. Charles Rainwater, Billy Satterwhite, Bill Sewell, Charles Simmons, Harold Simpson, Preddie Siste, Billy Van Pell, Ray Walker, Billy Dah Walker, Jimmer White, Willmen

Billy Bob Watson, Jimmy White, Wilmon White, Charles Wilbanks, Don Williams, Charles Wilbanks, Don Williams, Williams, Charles Wright, H. V. Jerry Crocker







both to the trucks and the cargoes, as water and gas mains were years from the state. but all principals escaped serious broken. Power was shut off when injury. Driver of the clothing truck today. was Andrew Fritz, who told author-

ities his stearing gear went hay-

Ceremonies To Mark **Beginning of Work**

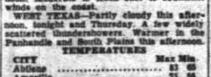
On Mortin Hospital STANTON, May 25 — Ground-breaking ceremonies, marking the formal beginning of construction of the Martin County Memorial hosformal beginning of construction of moon. Moderate to mean state the Martin County Memorial hos-which on the county Memorial hos-which on the county is a state of the county of the state of the stat

p. m. Saturday. Program details for the event are taking shape. The general contractor, Gilstrap Construction Co. of Lubbock, is moving in materials for the \$200,000 institution. The hospital, when completed in the space of approximately a year, will contain surgical, obstetrical, dental rooms, laboratories, doctors offices,

urses lounge, auxiliary rooms and

patient rooms,

WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-ay. Widely scattered evening thundershow-













COMFORT FOR OTHERS-W. C. Jones, Big Spring, left, talks over installation of the air-conditioner he built for the Texas & Pacific employees hospital in Marshall with C. F. Spencer, chief of maintenance at the hospital, and Louis Richardson, chief clerk. Jones, T&P train baggageman, was a patient in the hospital last summer and promised the air conditioner to Dr. C. McCurdy at that time. Last week he made good, delivering the unit for in-stallation. (Marshall News Messenger Photo by Bob Burns.)

KNIFE HAD SHORT BLADE **Testify In Murder** Trial Of Doctor

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 25/h- Other Emerson employees who Meet Set On Two Cedar Rapids men have testi- testified yesterday are Fred Gais. fied in the murder trial of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., that Byron C. Walter Funk, who was Hattman's Policy Toward immediate superior in the instruonly 21/2 inches long.

Dr. Rutledge, 28-year-old St. Lou- ment design section; John C. Quody. Dr. Rutledge, 28-year-old St. Lou- ment design section; John C. Quody is pediatrician, is charged with the fatal stabbing of Hattman during Thorp. Jr. project engineer: and fatal stabbing of Hattman during a hotel room fight last Dec. 14. The defense contends the stab-

bing occurred accidentally after the ballistics division. Hattman, a St. Louis aircraft en. Their testimony egreed in these ant said today the United States gineer, pulled a knife during the points: fight. The blade, Dr. Rutledge has 1. Hattman was a "quiet and ing nations to meet on shaping a testified, was about four inches long peaceful" character, and his dis unified policy toward the Chinese

Kenneth Ebershoff and Arthur position was "amiable and friend- Communists. Leubs, engineers for the Collins Ra- ly."

July 31, when she said Hatman

forcibly seduced her.

The informant said the State Dedio Co., Cedar Rapids, testified yes- 2. Conversations between Sydney partment had sent notes to these terday they saw Hattman pare his Rutledge and Hattman appeared to nations, both in the Atlantic and fingernalls with the pocket knife cease about Aug. 10 or 11. Pacific regions, proposing talks to the afternoon of Dec. 14. They said 3. Hattman used the pocket knife weld a common diplomatic front he used a hone-handled knife with in his work to put a fine point on toward the emerging Red Chinese a 2½ inch blade. drawing pencils. He used a bone- regime.

Earlier, a group of Emerson Elec- handled knife with a blade about The move, the informant said. tric Co., employes testified that 21/2 inches long. He had never been was touched off in part by recent from July 23 until about Aug. 13. known at Emerson plant to use any reports that India was planning to

Murder Charge Will Be Filed **Against Convict**

RICHMOND, May 25. (8 - Sheriff Ruce Lincecum said he would file a murder charge today against Joe Jaurez, 22, El Paso convict. in the killing of a prison guard's wife.

Officers said Jaurez confessed last night the assault slaying of Mrs. R. P. Stovall, 57, wife of a Harlem Prison Farm dog sergeant The said his oral confession was picked up on a wire recorder. The recorder was used by officers questioning a number of convicts about the death of Mrs. Stovall She was found beaten and stabbed to death Monday in her house near the South Texas prison farm headquarters.

The recorded confession said Jaurez did not intend to kill Mrs. Stovall but did intend to assualt

Jaurez said he entered the house on the pretext of asking Mrs. Stovall if she needed some potatoes. When she resisted his advances, Jaurez said, he grabbed her and tore her clothing, then slashed her throat four or five times and stabbed her twice in the heart with a large paring knife. Jaurez said he had no help.

But Capt. Loyd Frazier, head of the Harris County Sheriff's identification bureau, kept on checking fingerprints on the theory there might have been an accomplice.

PARIS. May 25. (P- A respons-

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has asked more than a dozen lead-

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they often saw Mrs. Sydney Rut other knife. ledge, the doctor's 23-year-old blond wife, talking to Hattman at Hatt-man's desk. Both were employed at Prisoner Lacks Mrs. Rutledge has testified that she had avoided Hattman after

fail.

recognize the Chinese Reds as soon as they formed a government for all China.

One of the most important suggestions made in the note, the informant said, was that none of the countries concerned should recog-ALBUQUERQUE, May 25. IP A nize a new regime in China with-

prisoner who was lodged in the out consulting the other nations. jail here one night en route to Ty-He said another suggestion was ler, Tex., sawed through one of the that the powers should seek to bind window barss and might have es- China to maintain an open door caped - if his stay had been long- policy for the West. Many of the

big western powers, notable the U. Police Chief Paul Shaver said S., Britain and France, have big J. H. Sowell, wanted in Tyler on commercial and economic interests a burglary charge, apparently used in China. a small bent file he had concealed

in his beit or coat-tails. Here is the way Shaver recon. Report Half Million **Die Of Tuberculosis**

structed the story: The Texan was brought here early yesterday by a Tyler officer. In India Every Year Police gave him lodging in a double-bunk cell apart from the main

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Appeal Rulings NEW DELHI-UP - More than half a million people die of tuber-

Apparently he tried to saw culosis in India every year, Health FORT WORTH, May 25. UM -An through three bars-one on each Minister Rajakumari Amrit Kaur side of the one he completed. How- recently reported. attorney for Loyalist Texas Demo-

ever, it took too long. He was The health minister frankly ad- crats says he will appeal to the again turned over to the Tyler of- mitted that it was impossible to state supreme court the lower court

ficer at 6:28 a.m. He had sawed prevent the spread of this disease rulings which blocks a purge of on the lone bar since he was placed in India because of overcrowded cities and the scarcity of hospi- party officers who refused to sign

tal beds and sanatoria for TB pa- Truman-Barkley pledges. tients. Ernest May, the attorney, said The Tuberculosis Association, last night he will file the appeal with the co-operation of the Health next Tuesday, if the printer re-Ministry, is embarking on an extreme campaign of anti-tuberculo- turns the brief in time. sis vaccination.

Loyalists gained control of the Democratic state convention here

The Library of Congress is now last September and voted to throw the largest library in the world out anti-Truman officials. But Taroccupying two buildings providing rant County conservatives obtained 414 miles of bookshelves and cov- an injunction against the purge ering almost 36 acres of floor The second court of appeals upheld the injunction. SDACE

Senate Group Okays **Rent Decontrol Bill**

AUSTIN, May 25. W -- A House- | More than 200 landlords, tenants approved plan to sweep off all and spectators stayed through the rent controls in Texas is ready for two-and-half hour hearing in the Senate chamber. Several times debate on the Senate floor. The Senate State Affairs Com the crowd was warned not to apmittee approved the House bill plaud while proponents of the bill yesterday, 15-0, but only after were speaking. amending it to give city councils Backers of the measure, by Rep.

Carlton Moore of Houston, argued the power to reinstate controls ti that there was no housing shortage a housing shortage develops. in Texas and that competition

would eventually lower rents. Opponents of the bill contended that decontrol would hike rents unreasonably. They asked that the power to decontrol be left in the hands of city councils more closely acquainted with local housing problems.

"We are neither for or against this bill," said Brig. Gen. B. E. gates, deputy commander of the Air Force Training Command, San Antonio. "I am just speaking for the armed forces as the biggest rental agent in this neck of the woods-11,000 units."

"Despite all this talk about plenty of rental housing, we still have trailer camps around every military installation." he said. "We want to get these kids out of the trailers and get them decent places to live. . . When you take off rent controls, rents will shoot up and kids will have to sta



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