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## Jap Labor Asks Leftist Regime; **Threatens Strike**

#### **Revived May Day** Peacefully Held; **Plotters Hunted**

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)-Organized labor used its occupation won freedom to voice a May Day threat of a general strike to support its de-mand for a leftist government.

Meantime, Japanese police and American forces searched for the fanatic accused of having plotted to assassinate General MacArthur at the height of today's celebra-tion by an estimated 400,000 Japanese in front of the Imperial pal

It was Japan's first May Day celebration in 11 years and it passed quietly without a single reported act of violence. Socialist Kanju Kato, in a la

bor committee conference with The Liberal party won 139 diet

might take the form of a general strike. In that case, who is going to take the responsibility-You?

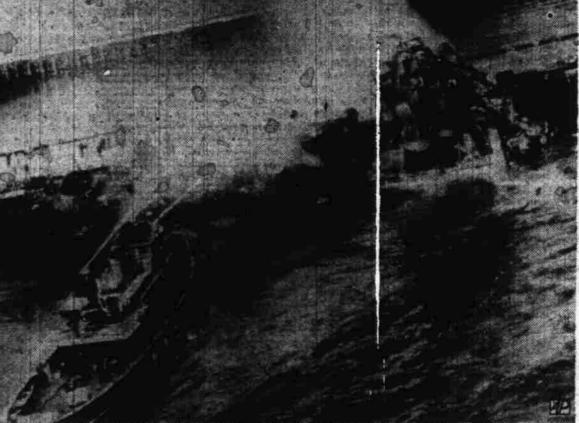
the committee's demands-some voiced angrily-but declined to

omment. The conference followed the sasembly which the American provost marshal estimated attracted 400,000 Japanese. The crowd, gathered just a block from Mac-Arthur's headquarters, waved red banners, sang, and heard speeches demanding rights for workers. Then it dispersed in the rain to have, been detained here by the march through various sections of the capital while Kato's group went to confer with Shidehara.

through the crowd, looking for churian capital April 16. Hideo Tokayama, accused by Mac-Arthur's headquarters of having



Five American correspo



FIGHTING FIRE ON BLASTED SHIP-of U.S.S. Solar, destroyer escort which was Earle, N. J., April 30. (AF Wirephoto). -A nevy tag pours streams of water onto twisted wreckage



## **Reaction Mixed Here, Abroad** To Admit Jews To Palestine Attlee Claims ° STOWAWAY SWEETHEART EVICTED; Arabs Oppose PLANS TO STAND BY HER SAILOR Proposal, Call **Illegal** Armies

## Must Surrender CONDON, May 1 (AP) -

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons today that large numbers of migrant Jews cannot be admitted to Palestine "until illegal armies have been disbanded and surrendered their arms."

The British-American commission's report on Palestine, made public last night, recommended the immediate admission of 100,-000 Jews.

"The practical difficulties involved in the immediate absorption of so large a number of immigrants would obviously be very great," Attlee said.

The present policy outlined by the British government's - 1939 White Paper, permits the entry lof about 15,000 Jewish immigrants annually, although hundreds of others attempt to slip into the country without immigration certificates. >

The British press gave unqual-ified approval and faint praise to-day to the BritisheAmerican inquiry committee's report on Palestine, while Jewish leaders in Britain eriticized it as "limited" and Arab spokesmen condemned

it as "an outrage." A British dispatch said it was learned in Jerusalem that the Arab higher committee would call a "symbolic protest" strike for Arabe throughout Palestine for tomorrow or Friday. Attlee said that the report, ad-

dressed jointly to the American and British governments, was being studied carefully by the British government and that Britain "will consult with the government of the United States as soon, as

**April Light Month** 

For Construction

A total of 86 building permits

for construction aggregating \$73,-711 were issued by the city dur-

ing the month of April, as Big

building month of 1946 to date.

Spring marked up its lightest

The April figure fell \$31,199

short of the January record of

\$104,910, which was the lowest

There were 30 permits granted

during April for new construction

costing an estimated \$45,430,

which included 12 new residences.

Others were as follows: additions

18 for \$9,650; moving, 15 for \$5,-

705; reroofing, 16 for \$4,426; and

C Of C To Organize

A "Round-Up" club will be or-

ganized by personnel of the cham-

ber of commerce's membership de-

partment Thursday" at a special

V. A. Merrick, chairman of the

Purpose of the "Round-Up" club

will be to keep members of the de-

partment better informed on vari-

ous phases of their program and

to maintain chamber membership.

Eight teams, one to be captained

by each member of the depart-

'Round-Up' Club

remodeling, 7 for \$8,500.

month in the first quarter.

possible."

HONOLULU, May 1 (P)-Marguerite Faye Human, stowaway sweetheart of millionaire Sailor John Ochsner, was evicted last night from her lodgings of the past month and, like any other poor girl, tramped the streets in search of a room.

Although Ochaner, 19, soon is to inherit \$2,000,000, he could give no immediate aid to his dime-store clerking friend. The seaman, first class was confined to his base at Barber's Point, a few miles from Honolulu, as a prisoner at large while he swaits disposition of a charge of sexual intercourse with a girl under 16 years of age.

Marguerite scoffed at a suggestion that she had a rival in the 15-year old Spanish-French-Indian girl with whom Ochsner allegedly consorted twice.

"You know how it is with young girls," said the Human girl, "Just puppy love. And you know how sailors are; they just nat-urally give out a line and girls are taken in. You'd be surprised how many girls 'love' Johnnie: they like his money.

"I really feel partly responsible. It was my spat with Johnnie That drove him to go out with her. He's really not the grown-up man he thinks he is. Johnnie's so immature and irresponsible, but I know he loves me and I will love him forever."

Marguerite said she planned to sail for the mainland May 9 if the Hawaii probation office consents and Ochsner's "troubles are settled.", She was placed on probation after her stowaway arrival here a few weeks ago to rejoin Ochsner.

"But I won't go until this is done," she said. "I'm standing by Johnnie. And that goes double if Johnnie's mother comes out. I'll be there at the airport waiting for her."



been effective last night. He said he would give Secretary of Labor fer boged to White House per-suasion today and agreed to continue his efforts toward Schwellenbach his answer today. Fuller, one-time Lewis organbreaking the deadlook in bitumizer who limps slightly from a inous coal contract negotiations. Fuller withdrew the resignation he submitted to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach last night, after conferences with Schwellenbach and White House assistant John R. Steelman. The flare-up came while the bi-

Lewis told reporters:

for approximately the same de

not written before then.

**Rotarian Governor** 

W. A. Stephenson, professor of

district governor and Fort Worth tentatively selected for the next

Stephenson succeeds Charles

A trip to Boys' Ranch by special

train Monday afternoon highlight-

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Payton of Cleburne.

Tuesday.

tion.

tainly need it."

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)- rocking under a precarious new Government efforts to end the start after a 19-day lapse. onth-old soft coal strike suffered

If High Treason

Today's News TODAY

Ten Pages Today

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) - An Anglo-American commission's recommendation for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the British mandate of Palestine brought mixed reaction here and abroad today.

The White House reported comment received there is "in the main highly favorable." Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, however, the reaction came primarily from Jewish or-ganizations and individual Jews.

Warnings that the committee"s report would encourage fresh acts of violence in Palestine came from Arab leaders. In Cairo, Secretary General Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha of the Arab league, said his organization would take "all measures" against it.

The commission's report said that Palestine should be "neither a Jewish nor an Arab state."

In Jerusalem, where there long have been repeated outbreaks of bloody violence, the Arab office said the report would intensify this strife and drive "the entire Middle East into the bosom of

Soviet Russia." The Arab statement termed the recommendations "high treason to democracy and a grave betrayal

of justice. In London, the Jewish age mine accident in his youth, was known to be irked by the way Mc-Grady was brought into the pic-ture without his knowledge. Europe.

The problem presented by the report-which climated a fourtuminous negotiations still were month investigation-is primarily one for Britain to handle because The operators said Lawis so that country since 1922 has h ed them Monday, when the con- a league of nations mandate over ferences were resumed at Schwel-There was no provision in the joint inquiry committee's ins with the government's handling of for immediate payment of wage tions making its recom the walkout, Fuller nevertheless adjustments for four holidays binding upon either Britain or the United States. overtime in weeks in which La-

plotted to kill him.

# Morgan, Mendez And Dominguez Tried In Court **Tried In Court**

Tom " Morgan, charged with breaking into a T&P railway boxcar the night of April 4, drew a -two year suspended sentence in district court proceedings this morning after electing not to fight the charge.

"He had originally entered "not guilty" plea and hired counsel to contest the case. Morgan's alleged accomplice

Ray Hagler, was hit with a similar sentence last week. Police said the pair took

quantity of beer after breaking into the car, which was in the local yard at the time.

Convicted on two burglary counts, Jese Mendez drew four year terms in the state penitentiary on each charge in court action Tuesday afternoon. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Mendez was told his fate by District Judge Cecil Collings, after he had pleaded guilty to accusations of pilfering serveral cartons of cigarets from E. Burk last August and lifting a quantity of jewelry and other merchandise from the home of W. H. Hart Jan. 30 of this year.

Felix Dominguez, slippery Latin American brought back here recently from San Antonio, was sentended to a total of 12 years on five charges of burglary.

Dominguez, 21, escaped. fail here last Sept. 21 and was at Hberty until three weeks ago when police at San Antonio apprehended him on the advice of the local sheriff's office.

#### Press Messages Still **Gensored In Paland**

WARSAW, May 1. (AP)-Outgoing and incoming foreign press messages still are being censored in Poland today despite the foreign iministry's announcement a fortnight ago that censorship would be removed.

police. Meanwhile, censorship was tightening within Poland, coincipeasant party leaders that the nation was drifting toward "civil Postmaster Nat Shick. war." 0

#### Probe Ordered

ROME, May 1 (P) - Interior Minister Giuseppe Romita has or- 200. dered an investigation of an unscheduled broadcast over the and carriers earned an estimated first place in his order of the day Rome transmitting station last \$7,040. Under the new law, they to "our valiant armed forces," he night, when five men armed with would earn approximately \$8,748, told his people: rifles and hand grenades held up which represents a gain of \$1,708. "There is no reason to doubt the staff and went on the air with

They request that official steps At this morning's session, over which he presided, Molotov came be taken to secure their release and their safe return to Mukden. out in favor of no commission at (Sino-American truce headquar-

ments.

French Told

its way.

and a long parade by soldiers, sail-

ors and airmen, advised by Gen-

ters reported at Peiping today that Chinese said "technical problems" were delaying plans to fly out the correspondents. The

statement was not amplified.) The correspondents are George I. Weller, Chicago Daily News; Henry Lieberman, New York Times: Charlotte Ebener, International News Service; Reynolds Packard, United Press, and Tom Masterson, Associated Press.

**Schacht Claims Hitler Deceived Him And Germany** 

NUERNBERG, May 1 (AP) Hialmar Schacht, Nazi financial genius, told the international military , tribunal today that all foreign ambassadors, except those from Russia and the US attended Nazi- party rallies, but the court blocked his efforts to testify that the attitude of foreign nations was a factor in Germany's accept ance of the Hitler regime.

Schacht, in his second day of direct testimony, continued an elaboration of his main defense that "Hitler deceived the world,

deceived Germany and me." Regarding his financing of Nazi rearmament as president of the Reichsbank, Schacht said "I did this to obtain for Germany equal rights, a position I still think right. When the other pow-ers broke their promises to dis-arm, Germany had no alternative but to rearm to gain equality."

#### **Postal Workers May Receive Wage Boost**

If legislation authorizing a flat would be removed. An informed source said the ministry's directive had been If legislation authorizing a flat stoo annual salary increase for regular postal employee and 20 Not To Forget Intrigues Of War countermanded by the secret percent for substitute workers is dent with a warning by Polish added income a year locally, according to an estimate made

At present the 23 full-time em- eralissimo Stalin not to forget for ployes classified under Civil Ser- a minute "the intrigues of intervice are earning something like national reaction which is hatch-\$59,000 annually. The aggregate ing plans of a new war," marked niche," but it was noted that the Stalin urged Russian workers to raise would be something like \$9,- the Soviet Union's observance of traditional military parade be- reach and even exceed the goals

Last year 12 substitute clerks Although the Soviet leader gave

The regular staff here consists that in the future the Soviet Una rendition of the fascist hymn, of 14 clerks, six carriers and three ion will be true to its policy- structive labor of the Soviet peo-"Giovinezza." of 14 clerks, six carriers and three ion will be true to its policy- structive labor of the Soviet peo-the policy of peace and security, plin to be the reliable bulwark of tinued.

May Day today.

being held under armed guard, ground that it would be an in- crily accused of communication

dian investigation into alleged Sov-ist<sup>\*\*</sup> espionage activities which Canadian Prime Minister Mac-Kenzie King said extended through

The ministers were discussing the dominion into the United the last of 11 points of disagree- States and Britain. ment over the Italian treaty.

Foreign ministers of the Big Four, entangled in debate on Ital- Work On Hospital ian boundary issues, today sched-uled twice-a-day sessions to cope with the increasing number of to Start At Once Veterans Administration engisettlement. Russian Foreign Minister Molo

meers are making preparations for tov was voted down, three to one immediate work toward starting on a proposal to recess today -May Day, an important holiday in the Soviet Union-and the minisconstruction of a general hospital he so, according to an Associated ters decided instead to redouble their efforts to reach peace agree-Press item out of Washington

Tuesday evening. This, however, probably does The ministers clashed sharph not represent any major developyesterday on two Italian border questions, with Russia supportin ment, for US engineers have beel a Yugoslav demand for Trieste and here for the past week doing pre- in the Settles hotel. most of the Istrian peninsula against the opposition of Britain, France and the United States; and liminary work on the site at the south end of Gregg street. The opposing an Austrian request for city is putting finishing touches annexation of the south Tyrol.

on legal matters in connection wih the site.



Loan On Way BALTIMORE, May 1. (AP)-Baltimore police, acting on a tele PARIS, May 1 (AP)phoned tip from an anonymous in-French official quarters formant, said today they had resaid today that President covered all of the jewelry stolen from actress Borothy Lamour in a Truman in a telephone con-

\$29,000 theft, and held three neference with Foreign Mingro men for questioning. ister Georges Bidault, had promised that the request-"Thank goodness!" was Miss Lamour's reaction. ed loan to France was on

Still missing was an expensive fur piece.

ment's steering committee, will be organized to compose the club. **Streets** Patrolled

group to attend.

JERUSALEM, May 1 (P)-The streets of Palestine's major cities teemed with extra troop and police details today in the wake of declarations by Arab leaders that adoption of a British-American inquiry committee report on Pal-

estine would plunge the Holy Land into bitter strife.

Stalin Advises May Day Parades

passed by Congress, it would re-present approximately \$18,000 in added income a year locally, ac-MOSCOW, May 1. (P)—A color-the policy of equality and friend-the interest of the Soviet Union. The successful accomplishment fitalin exhorted the Russian of this honorable task is possible

ariled forces to remain strong and only on condition of further increase their effectiveness by growth of military culture and lestons learned from the war "on military skill of the officers and the basis of development of men of our army, our navy and development of science and tech- our aviation."

traditional military pgrade be- reach and even exceed the goals fore Lenin's tomb in the Red set in the nation's new five-year Big Spring local, has announced. Square was cut a half hour from plan. the regular two-hour review. "In

a blow today with the threatened withdrawal of special conciliator Paul W. Fuller.

Declaring himself dissatisfied lenbach's request, with a demand agreed to reconsider his surprise since V-J Day. Computation of resignation, which was to have overtime in weeks in which La-

Labor Picture **Darkened** Again **By New Strikes** 

#### By The Associated Press

Meanwhile, with Lewis showing New and threatening strikes no signs of retreat from his deand a possible slow-down in government efforts to settle the critical soft coal dispute darkened the nation's labor pleture today, at the start of the merry month of May.

inconvenienced thousands. Coal production in Illinois was at a complete shutdown by a walkout of 18.000 independent. miners. A breakfast scheduled for 7:30 a. m. nationwide work stoppage of in the Settles hotel. workers that would tie up the

country's terminal elevators department, has urged his entire, was threatened. A transit strike in Memphis, Tenn., was called off when an agreement on wages was reached.

Atlanta's fransportation tieur came, after midnight when 1,350 AFL street car and bus operators, employed by the Georgia Power company, rejected a last-minute compromise proposal reached by regotiators. The company provides transportation to about a half million passengers daily. The walkout in Memphis was averted

hourly wage increase of 18 cents. The walkout of the 18,000 (Ind.) Progressive Mine Workers of America in Illinois coal mines increased the existing threat to Chicago and downstate industry and business resulting from

Muenster, had suffered serious shrinking supplies of coal. In Kanses Gity, J. A. Leveridge, regional vice president of the AFL they believed Schumacher and Grain Processors Union, said a Mrs. Fette were so engrossed iff nationwide walkout of terminal hunting Fette they failed to see elevator employes appeared immithe cable in time to avoid it. nent as an outgrowth of the gov-

port bonus on wheat,

by the federal wage stabilization

mand for a health and welfare fund for his workers, two members of Congress same forward with similar bills designed to block any royalty payments by the operators to such a fund.

A transit strike in Atlanta, Ga. **Couple Flying Low To Hunt Man Killed** 

GAINESVILLE. May 1 (P)-A man and a woman, flying low to locate a man to notify him his sister had been badly burned,

were killed when their plane struck a telephone cable and hurtled into the Red River late yesterday. The bodies of Bernard Schue macher, 36, and Mrs. Clara Fette, 35, of Muenster, Tex., were found in the wreckage of their plane in the Red River near Burneyville, Okla., near here early today.

Officials said Schumacher, an when AFL workers accepted an experienced pilot, and Mrs. Fette were flying low over the river in search of Mrs. Fette's husband, Steve Fette, known to be fishing in the stream. They wanted to notify him that his sister, Mrs. Herbert Meurer of

burns when her home caught fire. Muenster airport officials said

ernment's 30-cents-a-bushel ex-**Stephenson Chosen** 

## **Bricklayers Given Hourly Wage Boost**

Bricklavers in this area have been granted a 21 1-4 cent in- session at the district Rotary convention which closed in Amarillo crease in their hourly wage scale

board, R. E. Porter, head of the The scale was boosted from

"In the vanguard of the strug- \$1.72 1-2 per hour to \$1.93 3-4. "Now our armed forces are gle for peace and security march- An application was submitted ed the program, which was comfacid with a task of no less im- es the Soviet Union, which played through union channels several posed of business sessions and so- streaming into Trieste to participol ance - vigilantly to guard the an outstanding part in smashing weeks ago for a \$2 an hour level, cial events. H. D. Norris, secre- pate in a parade tomorrow compeace which was won and the con- Fascism and fulfilled its great after substantial increases had tary of the local club. represented memorating the first anniversary structive labor of the Soviet peo- mission of liberation," Stalin con- been granted in neighboring the Big Spring unit at the conven- of the Allies' entry into the disareas.

bor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day occurred is I hunderstorms at stake for some workers, and "It is due them and they eer-**Reported Over;** The 400,000 soft coal miners have been on strike since April 1. Lewis yesterday filed notice Leave Damage that the 75,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners would follow suit, and

mands, in 30 days, if a contract is Only scattered showers in central and East Texas were expected today following a two-day series of thunderstorms which left damage-spotted areas throughout the state.

> In West Texas the forecast was cloudy and cooler with no prospects of rain.

Last night the turbulent storms and torrential downpours continued in three sections.

The US weather bureau reported a "serious thunderstorm" moving east from Big Spring to Abilene, but there have been no reports of damage.

In San Antonio late last night a thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning and wind gusts up to 45 miles per hour, brought the twoday rainfall near the three-inch mark. A bolt of lightning struck the post office building there with no apparent damage.

Brownsville reported 2.54 inches of rain falling from yesterday noon to 6:30 last night. Earlier in the day heavy rains and a violent hailstorm swept through the western half of the lower Rio Grande

Rain reports this morning were Abilene .01; Big Spring, trace; Brady, 1.38; Corpus Christi, .73; Austin, .64; Alice .64; Galveston, .02; Brownwood, .44.

Local Pastol Receipts Decrease For April

Following, a trend evidenced here during the first three months of the year, local postal receipts for the month of April were off almost 40 per cent in comparison to the same period last year.

According to figures released this morning, April receipts to-taled \$9,626.92 as against \$14,-165.73 for April, 1945. government at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, was elected

Income for the first four months of the new year totaled \$28,783.59, compared to \$55,522.79 for the first four months in 1945.

Busiest month of the new year was January, when receipts totaled \$11,680.66.

#### TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE

ROME, May 1. (P)-The Italian news agency ANSA reported today that Allied troops were

puted city.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 1, 1946; Forsan News-

## City Auditorium Filled For Senior Class Play

There was hardly an empty seat Joe O'Brien, Mable Smith, Melba in the Municipal auditorium Tues- Dean 'Anderson, Grady Kelly, day evening when the 1946 sen- Donald Williams, Martine Underiors gave their class play, "Heart wood, Don Richardson, Castle Trouble." ters.

The play concerned the romantic affairs of a small town girl whose ego has been build up in importance by her mother. The rison, the 17-year-old brother. Deaction was carried along when the ordinarily easy-going father set about to straighten out his family.

The cast included Evelyn Green,

## **Eula Lea Installed** As Auxiliary Head At Formal Meet

Mrs. Pauline Petty, past president of the VFW Auxiliary, was the installing officer when Eula Les assumed her duties as Auxiliary president Monday evening at the VFW hall.

Other officers installed were Frankie Tucker, senior vice president; Helen Deats, junior vice president: Margaret Barnett, secreary - treasurer; Dorothy Hull, chaplain; Eva Nall, conductress; Orbie Thurman, guard; LaHoma O'Brien and Louise Horton, color bearers; Esther Powell and Susie Corcoran, trustees.

A past president pin was presented by Mrs. Petty to Dorothy Hull, retiring president. A social hour followed and re

freshments . were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with spring flowers. Attending were Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Lea, Eva Nall, Jessie Brown, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Horton, Fannie Ruth Dooley, Myrtle True, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Thurman.



FORSAN, May 1 (Spl) - Earl Hughes, welder at the Southwest Tool company, sustained sever foot injuries when an 800-poun Campbell and Anna Claire We- plece of machinery fell as he was

Foot Injuries In

**Machinery Fall** 

Particularly well-cast was Joe happened. rison, the 17-year-old brother. De-spite the immaturity in his voice, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers with a few exceptions, Donald have returned from Mangum, Williams gave a good performance Okla. They accompanied her fa-

ther, Mr. Yarbrough, who has been as Fred Morrison, the father. visiting here for several months. The audience was responsive, Mark Nasworthy, Hardy Morgan and many of the lines were well received. Mable Smith handler her and Walter Gressett, ranchmen part wel as the younger sizer, near Forsan, finished tagging their

lambs over the weekend. Patricia. Weekend fishermen were Mr First of the entre-act performances was that of the high school and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian girls ensemble which sang "Oh, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell What It Seemed to Be," making a pretty picture in their formal Carlsbad. C. R. Martin, Jim Miller and Wesley and J. R. Overton dresses grouped informally about fished on the Devil's River. Mr. Hudson, Standard Oll elec-trician, was a business visitor on

that lease.

Mrs. T. D. Johnson and son have

returned to their home in Rel Rio

following a few weeks visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Fullen, Jerry and Terry. Wayne Davis, S2/c, who has

been attached to a naval base in

Dallas, has now left for a new

station at San Diego. Before leav-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Edgar Chambers and

ing he visited his wife here.

R. Proctor and Riley of Iraan.

the piano. Native Mexican dances were performed by Virginia Castillo and Eloiza Pugs in bright native costumes and audience participa-

ion as aroused by the Mexican "Clapping Dance." The play was directed by Mrs.



HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Dorothy Purser, 1504

Bunnels at 7 p. m. THUESDAY GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. Mrs. Chesley McDonald and KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will

children, Mrs. Bill Reed and Mrs. meet at 8:30 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J. A. Longshore, all of Sterling City, visited the Larkin Long-Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Lushores Sunday. Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Yeader cian Jones as hosts. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will attended the races in San Angelo meet with Mrs. Matt Harrington Sunday afternoon. at 2:15 p. m.

BERTA BECKETT CLASS of the

make their home.

P-TA To See Movie

The new movie projector will **Hughes Sustains** te put into use Thursday when te South Ward P-TA meets at 3:30 p. m. "Calvacade of Texas," vill be shown, and in addition hirs. Ed Low's first grade will give è musical program. An executive meeting will be at 3 p. m.

State Head isits Unit

working last Saturday. This is the second time a similar incident has Marguerite Salsgiver, state

resident of the Rebekah lodge, at the shoulders, was carried by ttended the Tuesday meeting of Peggy Hogan and Nanette Far-

f all Texas units. Mrs. Salsgiver gave various acvities of the state organization then she spoke briefly to the iembers and guests.

During the business session aplication was received from Ruby pruill. Announcement was made hat the next meeting of the lodge ill be in room four of the Settles otel. The team practiced.

A social hour followed business 'he hall and refreshment table vere decorated with spring flow

Visitors included Minnie Unger A. H. Unger and Pearl Jones, all Knott; and from Lamess were . P. Grayson, C. B. Applegate, iarah Simmons, Earl Applegate,

the

and following the song Brownies Clara Choate, Minnie Sandal, Virof troop 19, dressed in costumes minia Davis, Julia Grayson and sernice Hughes.

Members of the Big Spring unit ittending included Sula Reeves, Chelma Sheppard, Ben Miller, Maggie Richardson, Beatrice Bon-ner, Mable Glenn, Bessie Cummings, Arthur Weeks, A. Knappe, Iones Lamar, Cordie Mason, So tora Murphey, Gertrude Cline, Josie McDaniel, Rosalie Gilliland, Mildred Nowell, Tessie Harper, T. H. Hughes. Hazel Nichols, Tracie Thomason

Ruth Barbee, Willie Mae Roberts Evelyn Rogers, Annie Sanders, Lena Brenner, Buth Wilson, Willie

Mae Harrison, Dorothy Pike, Gertrude Newton, Clara Bender, Amanda Hughes, Julia Wilkerson, Eula Robinson, Della Herring Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGough an Nova Ballard, Mary Martin, Nannie Adkins, Willie McClain, Hazel Lamar, Minnie Woods, Lois Forewith and Tom Amerson.

weekend. Formerly a captain in the air corps, McGough was sta-STEER NET TEAM WINS tioned in Big-Spring where he graduated as a bombardier. He AUSTIN, May 1. (A)-The Tex as Longhorns defeated TCU five was overseas in the European matches to one, in a tennis meet here yesterday.

served for a time in Panama and Half of the world's estimated the Hawaiian Islands. He was at- coal reserve of seven trillion tons

Several Hundred Attend Girl Scout May Day Fete Several hundred people were at | the Red Handkerchief." followed

the amphitheatre in the city park by "Swinging in the Swing," giv- given for the students of East day's meeting. on May Day eve to see all troops en by troop 17, wearing pastel cos- Fourth street, Airport and North Attending were Mrs. James Boy

of the Big Spring Girl Scout as- tumes.

"Come Lasses and Lads," tradisociation perform in the Scout May Fete. Festivities were opened with done by girls of troop four. Half May Fete. Half the procession of the Queen of of the girls were dressed in pastel May, Donnie Roberts, and her colored frocks, and those playing court to the throne. The Queen the "lads" wore Enickers and caps be held Friday evening in the par- Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. George with trimming to match their was gowned in white, and the white lace train which was caught partner's costumes.

Concluding the program the winding of the twin May poles, performed by troops 9, 16 Wearing pastel toned dresses of and 20.

Ushers were members of troop net and marguisette the queen's court included Reba Roberts, Lynn Porter, Bobbie Seals, Jean five. Accompanists were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Lex James and Sue Logan. Cornelison, Marlene Burnett, Mary Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs.

Rusk, Doris Guess, Evelyn Thomployd, assisted by Johnny Johanson, Joyce Beene and Billie Sue sen, were in charge of stage set-Leonard. The queen was crowned with a coronet of spring flowers tings. Mrs. D. M. Penn was program chairman. Mary Miller inand greenery, and then watched performance from a white troduced the troops.

throne placed before a background of white trelliswork entwined

**Highway** Association Meet To Be Held Here

> BOUND-UP THURSDAY Three West Texas cities have indicated that they will send rep- West Ward P-TA will have its resentatives here to attend a meet summer found up clinic Thursday ing of the US Highway 87 Asso-ciation's Texas Division on May 7, J. H. Greene, vice-president, re-Clyde Thomas.

ported Tuesday. of pastel colors, sang and danced

Reports have been received "Ring O' Roses." from Lubbock, Plainview and La-Wearing costumes of red and mesa, and more are expected from white with bands of blue, Brownpoints south of Big Spring within ies of troop 18 presented, "My Name Is Queen Mary." "Skip to My Lou," American folk dance, the next few days. The response has been light to date, due to a last minute change in dates, which was done by troop 10, and the was necessitated by several condancers wore white pinafores, afflicts. The session will begin at ter which "Jennie Crack Corn" was danced by troop six in pastel 1:30 p. m. on May 7 and continue through the afternoon. costumes.

Wearing red sashes with butter-The human eardrum moves less fly bows over their dresses and carrying red handkerchiefs, than one-millionth of an inch in Brownie troop 22 presented "Ldt- responding to many sounds.



Vacation Shores

## Baptist Juniors, Seniors To Be Feted At Banquet Given By East Fourth WMU

May 6 was set as the date for Early Church" will be the subject the Junior-Senior banquet to be of the Bible study at next Tues

Nolan churches, to be given by the Clark, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. WMU. Plans were made at the meeting of the East Fourth WMU Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe D. at their meeting Tuesday. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan Jim Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, will be honored at a reception to McClellan, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, Mrs. LeRoy Min-chew, Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mrs. lor of the church. He is the new

educational director for the church. R. T. Lytle. "Evangelistic Witnessing for the World" was the subject for the

program at the meeting, and the SKIN IRRITATIONS OF devotional was given by Mrs, A. S. Wood. Mrs. Walter Davis gave the Eczema, acce pimples, simple ringroom tettar, sait rheum, bumps (biachassia) and ugly broken-out skin. Millions re lieve itching, burning and soresses of these miseries with this simple home treas ment. Black and White Ointmest goe to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 100 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunde if you're not satisfied. Use only as di rected. Vital in cleansing is good som Enjoy Black and White Skin Boap daily opening prayer, after which Mrs. Dale Pucket sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go." Mrs. Jim Bennett spoke on "They Found the Fruits," and Mrs. Cecil Floyd discussed "Stories They Tell." Mrs. Otto Couch told of other witnesses, and "The Fellowship of Christian Missions" was described by Mrs. Walter Davis.

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with red roses. The program was opened with the dancing of "Ten Pretty Girls." done by girls of troop one in formal dress. Troop eight, wearing pinafore dresses of purple and green, sang "Lavender's Blue,"

#### tached to the army for 12 years. Is in North America. Set Extra Plate By Saving Wheat, Fat For Europe WASHINGTON, May 1 UP-Set an extra place at the dinner table. Imagine a starving man is your Will you feed him? He is wait-ing today in the famine countries of the world for your answer. There are ways to help him, as timple as setting a table, as direct as if you served his plate yourself. He needs bread and wheat prodicts, food fats and olls. Here are ways you can save Serve only one slice of bread to each person at dinner. Make the grasty heel a prized piece. Watch that toaster. Burned bread feeds nobody. Use dry bread in bread pud-dings. Or in baked fruit scallops, made of bread and canned or fresh fruit, a little sweetening and fat. Dry bread makes good toast, not only plain but French, cinnamon hot-milk, cheese, jelly and melbs. Keep bread, wrapped in mois-ture-proof paper, in the icebox or bread box. Don't trim off or discard sandwich crusts. To save fats, bake, broll or stew meat, poultry, fish, instead of fry-Serve fresh fruits for desserts in place of pastry or cake. Use saved fats for gravy, sauces, flavoring of soups and vegetables, salad, dressing for poultry or meat. "Butter" bread crumbs in it. A teaspoon of fat, saved each day by every man, woman and school child, will mean a total saving of a million pounds of fat a "I LOST 52 Lbs. WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN

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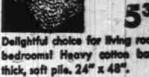
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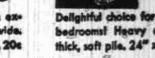
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## Need Of A Definite Road Program

the county shapes its budget for 1947, but it is not too early for serious study among officials and all interested citizens toward the shaping of a definite permanent road program for the county's laterals.

Through ad valorem and registration taxes, the county's road and bridge fund anticipates receipts in excess of \$100,000 annually. Not all of this goes directly into a r program, but the vast bulk of it is destined in that direction.

Since the war was thrust upon us, the building of permanent (paved) roads has been at a standstill. The only work of that type was in a contract job last year for sealcoating some existing roads. During that space of time, and even now, some improvements have been made to roads through application of caliche base to relieve the worst spots in wet weather. But essentially, our road system is where it was five years ago. Now, however, conditions have changed. Materials which were not available to us during the emergency period will be ready for our use. Thus, we submit that it is time for serious consideration of a permanent road program.

Costs have gone up appreciably. Under the county unit-engineer program, some paving was done at around \$5,000 a mile. If the be fortunate. Still whatever the present day eight months yet until 1947.

It's a good while yet until the time that level, money put into such a project will be a sound economic investment.

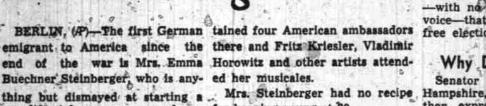
In the first place, all-weather roads offer much better, more economical and faster routes of travel to town for the farmer and rancher. Equally important, a paved road, even with maintenance, costs less to keep in top condition because the vagaries of our weather. Dirt roads (and we always will have some) must be dragged and dragged shaped and reshaped. And after 10 years of repetitious procedures, they are still dir roads.

It seems possible to us that Howard county could well adopt a policy of five miles of paved road at its own expense each year. In 10 years it would have reached out over many heavily traveled areas. Moreover, the good that this will have accomplished will be multiplied by the lateral roads which are due to be built with state and federal funds. We could have a fine system in a decade.

While laterals provided from other sources will be wonderful, it seems that it is a sounder policy not to depend on these sources for basic program. We have the resources right here at home for building five miles a year without causing other work to appreciably suffer.

We submit that this is a matter that should be considered seriously before budget making time. It might be considered serifigure is no higher than \$7,500 now we will 'ously as a current proposition - for it is

The Nation Today-James Marlow



new life at four score years of age. for keeping young at 80. Vivacious at 80, this slim, blue- When a friend suggested

eyed white-haired widew and longevity resulted from leading a of Marshal Tito. conservative life, she bridled mergerly forward to her first air trip, and is, worried about only one rily.

56 years."

a good drink now and then." "I would hate to be airsick." To prove it she sat down on the she said.

One of her companions on the sofs, and took a small nip flight across the Atlantic will be three-and-a-half year old Bella coghac, Mrs. Steinberger feels her life Raphael, Jewish orphan adopted was fortunate "because I never ever, when asked if severing reby Sergeant Bert Simons, Brooklyn, N. Y., in fulfilment of a bat-tlefield pledge he made during the band.' dark hours of the "battle of the

She predicted laughingly: "T think little Bella will speak

Hal Boyle's Notebook

thing.

very quickly. Even before I do." Daughter of a school superin-Plans Being Made For VFW Meeting tendent, who participated in the German revolution of 1848, Mrs. Steinberger is the mother-in-law of Louis Lochner, for 14 years passed, but there's a chance the House may skip final action on it. 2. The draft law ends this May 15 unless Congress extends it. The whole thing is cloudy. If the Senate votes differently from the House, then Senate and House nounced Wednesday.

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

## Senators Put Byrnes On The Griddle

WASHINGTON. - It has just appoint a Republican toothe va- Senate; so, finally, he yields leaked out that Secretary of State cancy on the Supreme Court. They named a Democrat. Jimmy Byrnes held an important base this on the fact that the late Since 1861, Republican Presiand very hush-hush meeting with Harlan F. Stone was a Republican. dents have crossed the party line the Senate Foreign Relations com- If Truman does so, however, he six times, usually because of spemittee just before he took off for will go against the precedent of cial circumstances; but never have Paris.

senators for the possibility that -except himself. the Paris conference might be a Truman's own political advisers create a new Northern party, ap dismal failure. As a result, several (their I. Q. isn't too high) didn't pointed Stephen J. Field of Calisenators got the impression that seem to realize that Harry broke fornia. Jimmy was going to Parls in a de- a precedent of 144 years standing Thirty years later, Benjamin featist frame of mind. The embar- when he appointed Senator Har- Harrison took the unusual step of rassing questions they asked pro- old Burton, a Republican, to the appointing Howell Jackson bably didn't make him feel any Supreme Court. From 1801 to Tennessee. This was due to the happier.

ance of getting peace treaties sign- publican before. ed as soon as possible, using Italy and the dangerous Trieste impasse Hill so successfully buffaloed Har- firmed. as an example to prove the urgen- ry that when he originally select- In 1909 and 1910 President Tak cy of early settlement. The Rus- ed Republican Bob Patterson, then appointed two Democrats, one of sians, he added, however, are Undersecfetary of War, for the them Horace Lurton, an intimate holding back.

He also told the senators about ers protested that Bob was not a on the 6th Circuit Court of Apthe Polish loan, justifying it as a pure enough Republican. Having peals in, Ohio. Taft's other appossible lever to help win a free served in the War Department un- pointment was Joseph R. Lamar, election in Poland. Here Senator der Roosevelt, they considered his Conservative, a Georgia Demo Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Re- Republicanism slightly tainted. crat. publican, who represents one of And they raised so much cain that A similar gesture toward the the biggest Polish blocs in the Harry, apparently not familiar Democrats was made by Presi-USA, stepped in with some need- with historical precedents, let dent Harding, who, during he ling questions. brief period in the White House, them get away with it.

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lieved a free election would be swing of election returns control Democrat. Pierce Butler of Minat all possible under Russian dom- judicial appointments and have nesota, an extreme conservative ination in Foland. Byrnes replied made no attempt to balance the reared under the influence of the -with no great conviction in his court by crossing party lines. Most US Steel Corporation. He voted voice-that "any effort toward a Presidents have gone out of their with the Republicans far more free election is a step forward." way to select justices who not on- than the Democrats.

#### Why Did We OK Tito.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, another Republican, then expressed indignation over the State Department's recognition of the Yugoslav government

"I am astonished," said Bridges, "at the State Department's appar-"That's not true. I always liked ent sanction of this troublesome totalitarian dictator."

Byrnes replied that recognition justices have been selected for the express purpose of curbing in-coming opposition parties. For inof a government did not mean of "putting our stamp of approval on it." He was taken aback, how- stance, John Marshall was appointed chief justice by an outhad to worry about finding a hus- lations with a government did not going Federalist, John Adams, In mean our disapproval. Finally he order to curb the incoming Dem-"I was engaged at 14 and man- insisted that the two actions are ocrats under Thomas Jefferson. ried at 24. Yes, of course, it was not to be considered strictly as op- Unquestionably, also, the hangover GOP majority on the Suthe same man. We lived together posites.

Vandenberg then pressed for an preme Court in the early Rooseanswer as to how the State De- velt days went out of its way to partment Teels about disposition curb New Deal legislation. of the Polish armies of General Republican Presidents, for the Anders, which fought in Italy with most part, have followed the same the Allied forces and now don't rule-though there have been ex-Plans for a two-day district con- want to go back to Soviet-dominatceptions. Up until 1861, only one vention to be held here May 4-5 ed Poland. Again Byrnes dodged Democrat was appointed to the chief of the Berlin bureau of the by the Veterans of Foreign Wars an answer, saying it was up to Supreme Court by an opposition are taking shape, and a complete Congress to determine whether president. He was Samuel Nel-

program probably will be an-" these Polish troops might be son, nominated by President Tygranted American citizenship as ler. a nominal Whig, in 1845,

every other Democratic President Democratic Presidents. In 1863. Byrfies was there to prepare the in the entire history of the USA Abraham Lincoln, wanting to win over Northern Democrats and

1945 no other Democratic Presis fact that Harrison had been de-Byrnes emphasized the import- dent had ever appointed a Re- feated by Grover Cleveland for reelection and a Republican justice However, the boys on Capitol could not possibly have been con-

Supreme Court, Republican lead- friend who had served with him

Ing questions. Specifically, Vandenberg want-ed to know whether Byrnes be-both parties always have let the justices. One of them was a

ly were of the same party, but Finally, Herbert Hoover ap would be in tune with their own poirsed a Democrat, Benjamin philosophy. Thus Theodore Roose- Cardon, to the court following the velt was careful to ascertain that insistance of Senator Borah. Oliver Wendell Holmes was sym- Hoover had already experienced pathetic with "my policies" be- Senate defeat in the confirmation fore he made his greatest appoint- of John J. Parker of North Carolina, and when the next vacancy occurred, he reluctantly yielded to **Republicans Appoint** 

Borah regarding Cardozo. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Symdicate, Inc.)



79th Congress Eager To Get Home WASHINGTON, April 30. (A)- June 30 unless continued by Con- House and Senate passed two dif-The 79th Congress buckled down gress. President Truman wants it ferent kinds of bills on housing continued until June 30, 1947. The and now have a joint committee today to finish up some, but not House already has voted to end it working to reconcile dheir views. all, of its business. It hopes to go March 31, 1947. Now its up to the 6. Appropriations. This is rouhome by mid-July and stay home tine every year. Senate the rest of the year.

will take first crack at passing a gress goes home will be a lot of bill to set up a commission for President Truman's propostoday after an Easter vacation. The Senate, struggling along, took This is election year ' for \_ all

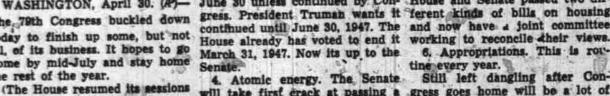
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members of the House-or all who want to run again-and for

no Easter rest.)\_

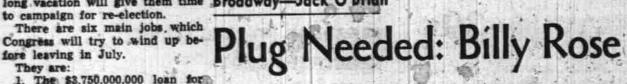
1. The \$3,750,000,000 loan for The administration wants this passed, but there's a chance the



controlling atomic energy in this als which this Congress will leave country. Then it will be the turn for the 80th Congress to struggle

long vacation will give them time Broadway-Jack O'Brian

with when it comes to the capitol of the House to act. 5. Emergency housing. The next January.



Britain is before the Senate now. . NEW YORK-I met Billy Rose gested that every vestige of a posin a theater lobby a few weeks sible future Nazi monument be



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House, then Senate and House conferees will have to get togther to try to work some compromise acceptable to both Houses and the President.

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tired" and was leading a country squire's life, satisfied to go on making a quiet half million a year with his Diamone Horseshoe and "Carmen Jones." Knowing Billy a little more than casually, I took that with the usual

ton of salt which should be kept handy when he talks about the places. quiet life, and it is a good thing I did, for in the last few days the bantam Barnum has come through with the brand of noise which is more like the old and more familiar Billy.

assured that they will not be pre-served in a form which will permit First of all, the Rose which by their use by the Germans as a any other name would be just as monument to Hitler or other shrewd a producer and journal-Nazis," the General concluded, istic noisemaker, started a little adding:

tiff with college girls generally by stating that the gals seeking high-"I appreciate your interest in this important matter." er education haven't the time to

emphasize their good looks and that therefore college girls just couldn't be considered beautiful. **Motorcyclists Plan** Billy holds that beauty is important enough to warrant all the To Attend Function attention it can get, and notes that

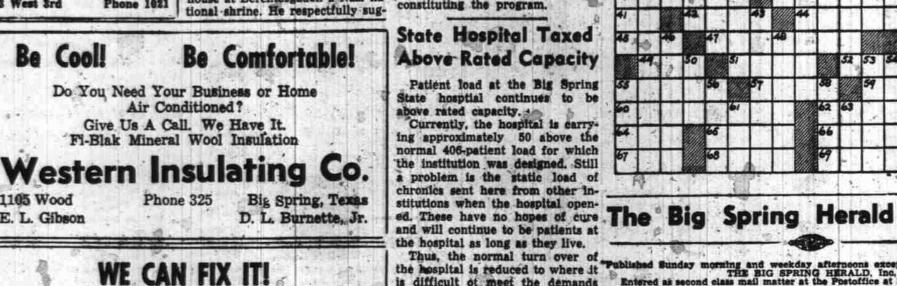
gals with noses, however attrac-tive, to the collegiste grindstone, Members of the Big Spring Mobay too much attention to their torcycle club meet here Wednesbooks and not enough to their day evening to lay plans for send-18. Three-hide figure 18. Thus 19. Hold back looks. He added hopefully that if, ing a delegation to a cyclists' although he doubts it, there are function being held in Odesse this any good looking gals to be found weekend and to discuss summer in colleges, he'll hire them for his activity in general. Seventeen riders, led by Cecil

Diamond Horseshoe. After this tempestuous timy in Thixton, represented the city at a publicity release, Billy sagely the Four Star Tourist Trophy noted the uproar in Detroit's sub- races in Lubbock last weekend, races in Lubbock last weekend, urban Lincoln High School over attracted , hundreds of which the Salome dance performed by cyclists from throughout Texas 16-year-old Beverly Cort, and

and Eastern New Mexico. immediately dispatched a tele-Making the expedition from graphed offer for her to appear at here were Cecil and Ora Thixton. the Horseshoe for two weeks at Minnie Ola Lane, L. B. Lane, Olen \$250 a week-signed her up, too. Dean Baldock, Jean Elliott, Don Yates, Mark Shortes, Hazel Shortes, Dean Yell, Elliott Yell, Then, putting on his best serious international manner, he sent a letter to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, decrying what he said was the intention of the Ger-

Gracie Lane, J. N. Lane, T. J. Dunlap, Mary Lou Dunlap, Marshall Byerley and Billie Byerley. Thixton finished in fourth place in the third of the seven events

constituting the program.



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man people to make of Hitler's house at Berchtesgaden a Nazi na-

Thus, the normal turn over of "Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffics at Big Spring, Texas. under act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also communications of special dispatches are the hospital is reduced to where it is difficult of meet the demands of the area in handling new pa-

IMMIGRANTS IN GERMANY BREMEN. Germany, May 1 (P) — Four trainloads of Euro-pean immigrants to the United States — the first since the war-arrived here today after the first lap of their journey from assem-bly areas in Berlin, Vienna, Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart.

of the life ahead of her as a friend . Steinberger talked happily "For example," the General wrote Billy, "the bodies of the 16 fitted her new costume., Even at Nazis killed in the Beer Hall 80 she isn't going to start a new fitted her new costume., Even at Putsch of 1923 have been removed life in an old dress.

from the temples erected to house "I want most to see Niagara them in the city of Munich and Falls and the New York skyline, returned to private burial she said. "I want also to see all the labor-saving devices you have "Names of streets and places in your kitchens. They must be morating Nazi leaders have

wonderful." "I have always liked Ameriall instances been changed. No cans," she said. "If I don't have J. H. Greene, manager of the do with the exiled Poles. However, a headache, I wouldn't mind going Big Spring chamber of commerce, members of the Military Affairs specific action has been taken with regard to the ruined houses at Berchtesgaden, but you may rest to a night club. And if I felt real will be principal speaker at a Ro- committee have been discussing well I might eyen dance."

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from the Christensen - Tucker might be taken into the Ameri-Post, which will be host for the can Army as a sort of "foreign le- had nominated several others to event, has slated a meeting for to- gion." night, at which detailed arrange-Byrnes made it plain that the ments will be made. The social Russians have indicated definite

A special program committee members of our armed forces, or

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calendar is due to be climaxed hostility toward American acceptwith a dance Saturday night. ance of these anti-Warsaw Poles. NOTE-Byrnes did not indicate that the State Department is

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tary club ladies' night meeting in with the War Department the Monahans Thursday night. He will, idea of using these Polish soldiers was a gathering place for foreign address the group on "The Serv- to cut our own draft calls. This

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J. H. Greene, manager of the do with the exiled Poles. However, ice Club's Part in Community idea was proposed some months ago by James Cromwell, former US minister to Canada, and the War Department has asked the

studying the question of what to

State Department's advice regarding what the repercussions would be from Russia.

Supreme Court Appointment Up on Capitol Hill, politicos have been taking it for granted that President Harry Truman will

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and will continue to be patients at the hospital as long as they live.



# **Bobby Feller Stills Critics** By Turning In No-Hit Bout

Yankees should still once and for all the springtime rumors that Rapid Robert had lost his fast ninth when Frankie Hayes, Bob-

all the way." Feller said in the tribe ace had a close call in the clubhouse after the ball game, ninth when an error, sacrifice and "but I also used a lot of curves an infield out moved George and aliders. I believe , had better Stirnweiss around to third with stuff than when I pliched my two out but Charley Keller rolled other no-hitter against the White out to second baseman Ray Mack. Sox in the 1940 openet."

Feller was amused and slightly peeved about reports he was "slip- ler was superb under pressure. tions about Feller with a quizt, of the Boston Red Sox who hand-"wait until after the game and ed Detroit's Hal. Newhouser his then talk to me.' After the game. first setback, 4-0, lengthening his abody had any questions.

Feller now has 39 strik-out victims in four games, counting the 11 he whiffed in yesterday's 1-0 He walked five Yanks in chucking his second no-hitter, becoming one of a select group of 11 who have done the trick in tay history of the majors.

Never in the history of the Yankee Stadium had the hom : club been held hitless and a Yankee team hadn't gone without a safe

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Bobby Feller's brilliant no-hit, blow in a game since 1919 when I no-run job against the New York | Bay Caldwell, another Cieveland

by's batterymate, planted a home "My fast ball was my best pitch run in the left field stands. The

> Only two others reached second base and both died there as Fel-Feller's sterling job overshadclub's American league, lead to

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two full games. Ray Scarbrough turned in a forced postponement of theil winning performance for Wash-Cleveland victory over New York. ington, outpointing Ed Lopat of game with New York, the idle St. Louis Cardinals took over first Chicago, 3-2. The Philadelphia Athletics out, place by a half game. A Cincin-scrambled the St. Louis Browns, ati-Boston series opener also was

12-8. washed out. The Chicago Cubs knocked the Pittsburgh broke out with three Brooklyn Dodgets out of the National league lead with an 11th runs in the eighth inning to assure the Pirates of a 4-1 nod over inning 2-1 verdict. Although sain and wet grounds the Phillies.

Probable Derby List Is Pared To 16 Hopefuls

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (4) -The possibility that the field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby might lose its second "name" horse in 24 hours arose today when Trainer Ben Jones announced that he "did not think" he would start Warren Wright's In Earnest. Yesterday? Mrs. Vera Bragg's Stockton this morning. clared out after coming down with miler; Tim Gentry, half-miler fever.

Jones said owner Wright had team; Gerald Harris, 220-yard not finally made up his mind con-cerning In Earnest, which finish-ed seventh in yesterday's derby trial. But, Janes added, "the gest contingent of boys the local chances are" he would not send high school has sent to Austin in the horse to the post. Jones said he believed in Ear-

nest is over his peak. In Earnest was an eight to one shot in the winter books and one their specialties to gain the chance of the leading horses challenging the favored Maine Chance Farm's entry of Lord Boswell and Knock-

If he is withdrawn, as Jones indicated appears likely after he a second-year student and Harris and Wright make their final de- has another year of eligibility left. cision, it would leave 16 more or less definite starters still in the field for Saturday's \$100,000 der-

William Helis must be convinced that horse-buying is a fun-Bristow, Moon Go Out In Front boast of paying \$66,000 for one the most expensive "pet" in his-tory-and only \$12,000 to get the latest glamour boy of Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

This is not saying that Rippey is wearing that necklace of roses



## Stokton, Six Steer Track **Hopefuls Leave For State**

#### Sauad Largest To Go From Here In Many Years

Six boys-who between them will compete in five different With TOMMY HART events ' in the interscholastic

The Municipal natatorium opens sometime shortly after league meet this week-departed Big Spring with Coach Herschel Sunday, May 5, under the immediate supervision of Robert the servings of five Otler hurlers, Flowers.

LOOKING

The gigantic Robin, who earns his keeps in the fall months as center for the Green Bay football Packers, has already gone to work getting the pool in shape. Officials are Lamesa . . . 601-321 10x-14 16 1 expecting more swimming business than at any time in the 10-year history of the facility and the pool has always been popular.

Flowers will go back to Wisconsin this fall but not until after the swimming season is over. He might have to miss an exhibition game or two but will be in moleskins by the

two weeks ago. The others finished either second or third in campaign. A . . ...

to go to Austin. Of the group, only Hardy and

field meet finals Friday are to be broadcast for the first time this year and KBST, Big Spring, will be one of the outlets handling the

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)-Climax of en by Charles B. Jordan, Ves Box

school track, field and tennis conacademic and literary contests testants, the annual state meet which will be held in Austin on for a couple of years. He played will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow with Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and Thursday and Friday, will be an- service ball at Fort Sill nounced during the broadcast. Lamar of Houston the one-two favorites for the cinder path Big Spring has entries in both championship and El Paso schools likely to dominate the tennis once the track and literary shows.

Russ Crider, the former Amamore. Rated on past performances, rillo hot-shot who once led the

WT-NM baseball league in striketwo individual competitors give outs, will be pitching for Hartford to open the Florida International strong promise of being doubleevent winners in the interscholasof the Eastern league this year. tic league-sponsored track meet." He's been in the military.

LAMESA, May 1 - Lamesa's Loboes climbed into the first division in the WT-NM baseball league by slugging out a 14-9 victory over the Pampa Oilers before 400 customers here Tuesday afternoon. Callen McPike, rookie right-hander, went the distance for Le-'EM OVER

the crown if he doesn't meet

It looks to us like it's six one

way and half a dozen the other.

Ferrell Anderson, the Brooklyn

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league season, no less than 25,000

their baseball.

He loses any way he goes.

10. 4. 4

Ray Robinson before Sept. 6.

mg spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 1, 1946

mesa, although he was pummeled for a dozen hits and issued 11 bases on balls. He whiffed nine. however, and had a fairly comfortable lead all the way.

Loboes Triumph

**Over Seitzmen** 

His mates blasted 16 bingles off including Manager Grover Se who took over the mound twice during the slugfest.

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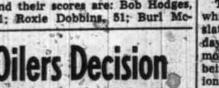
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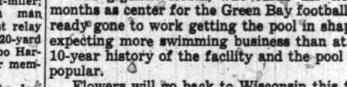




BOBBY FELLER







The squad represents the lar

a dozen years. time the Packers open their! Webb won the regional mile National Professional league Marty Servo, the welterweight champion, threatening to lift

The Texas high school track and Miller are seniors. Webb returns for another year of competition Gentry is only a sophomore, Ache

running account that will be giv-

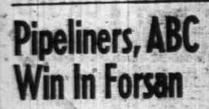
the spring season for Texas high and Fred Kincaid. In addition, the winners of



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and	Gravel Co. Call 1634-W. -1700 Club Coupe Packard:	make; years experience; can get	Finance Service Co.	Cleaning & Blocking On PANAMA STRAW	WATCH, by listings for good values in Real Estate.	with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700.	\$4500. Several lots, all in good location. Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan. Six lots close to Veterans Hospital Howard Co. on paved road:
- 1941 for s	Tudor Champion Studebaker ale. See Lone Star Chevrolet		J. E. DUGGAN, Mgr. 105 Main St. Phone 1591		best location on pavement; to be sold this week. 2—Nice 5-room house: completely furnished: with garage in rear:	south part of town. Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old	site on old highway, 200x300; to be sold together. Rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths: also 4 rooms and bath on large J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
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PORSAN, May 1. -Forsan's By The Associated Press Cosden softball Pipeliners rolled ever the Big Spring Motor company nine of Big Spring in the feature bout of a double header played here Tuesday night.

Hitting hard and often, Blacky Mines' gang won, 16-6. The Pipeliners shelled Glen

The Beaumont Exporters pound-ed out a 9-6 verdict ever Houston and the Shreveport at San An-tonio game was postponed because Bredemier to cover in the third J.R. Smith's four blows in five

J. R. Smith's four blows in five attempts set a torrid batting pace for the victors. Lefty McCabe had a home run with the bases loaded into the last of the minth, but the to help pitcher Otis Griffith to an Rebels produced one genuine run easy win. The circuit play came and got another free to win. With

in the fourth frame. ABClub of Big Spring rallied for eight runs in the last frame to smother Phillips Oil, 18-12, in Bob Gillespie hurled a four-hitter an added feature. Welsh and Wil- for Dallas.

an added feature. Weish and Wil-liams toed the slab for Big Spring while Patrick and Green tolled in the box for the losers. The Pipeliners are booked to play Goodfellow Field of San An-gelo at Forsan Friday night. In the box for the losers in the last frame, but Besumont had explod-and had added three more in the

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# John Van Cuyk of Fort Worth limited the Tulsa Ollers to seven blows and the Ollers' one run was unearned. Two Tulas pitshers also held the Cats to 7 hits, but walked 7 men, while five errors were marked up by the Ollers.

Today's games: Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport (night). Taisa at Beaumonti

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#### Open Forum Meet Weatherman Caught Between Rain, Scheduled Monday Sunshine And Hopeful Picnickers A second Open Forum meeting dequate staff (14 work at

will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the district court room, Ted Phillips, chairman, annot Organized at the VFW hall last

Friday night, the Forum is open to all residents of Big Spring and loward county for the purpose of discussing matters of public inter-

ol matters, which provided the chief topic for the initial mesiing, probably will be discussed further at Monday night's meeting, Phillips said. Representatives from the school board, and city and county commissioners, are especially urged to attend, he said, order, that authoritative Information can be provided on any questions concerning public of-record of hits is overwhe however, has taught him that greater than misses. ussion.

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- Pity the poor weatherman! He's | forecasting torms-at least not in this councaught between gagsters, comic ed today. artists and amateur forecasters try.

So why stick his neck out? That who trust a bunion more than a

The forecast said "partly, wide. Those in the path would cloudy" and it turned out that a brisk shower fell; or the outlook was for cloudy and it turned off fair. It's the weatherman and not the elements that absorbs an as-the weatherman of probably say: "Ha, But given a general condition, the elements that absorbs an as-the weatherman of probably say: "Figure "ho hum" and those out-missed again."

sortment of derision. Ironically, a good part of the then, low pressure areas and difficulty lies in the fact that the fronts aloft can shift suddenly and leave him on a limb. to tell all he knows. When he Weather observers accept it made that partly cloudy forecast, philosophically. They never rise he probably would have laid pri- to battle and point out that their

however, has taught him that greater than misses. these is no accurate means for With new instruments and

the US weather bureau at the airport now), the erratic weather here is gradually being explored

scientifically. It's very seldom that readings from the radiosonde equipment, chable meteorologista shower might cover a strip a mile on the nose.

Pilets lean heavily on the weather bureau. Anyone who has elimbed into a first class tailwind on bureau chartings doesn't quib-ble over the path of an erration

copie like the weatherman despite their fun. When it gets too hot, or begins to get cold, or starts raining, they flood the bu-

reau phone with calls. "Should I dig my dahlia tubes this evening?" asks one flower minded soul. "What about my heep?" asks a rancher. "Can we have our picnic tomorrow?" asks the youthful club member.

The bureau personnel answers when it can and patiently takes down phone numbers to call back the latest forecasts at the latest satisfactory moment. It's all in a day's work-and that's a 24-hour day for weather doesn't stop at five o'clock.

#### **Mother's Day Founder Celebrates** Birthday

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 1. (AP) — Blind and hospitalized, Miss Anna Jarvis, who founded Moth-er's Day in 1906, celebrated her But he said women still ask for

82nd birthday today. Miss Jarvis inaugurated Mother's Day movement on the first anniversary of her own mother's death. The day is now OWD observed in 43 countries. She has been confined in itarium here since 1943.

## Texas Today-Women Drive Society Editors From Jobs, **Editors Declare; Girls Prefer Reporting**

More tomorrow on this subject

TOKYO, May 1. (AP)-Hideki T

anese attorney-Ichiro Kiyo

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Associated Press Staff There's a trend among girl re-

porters these days to steer clear of the society desk. As a result, Texas newspapers are having trouble Plans Take Shape women themselves are to blame, Women themselves are to blame, editors believe. They're chasing For VFW District

the girls away. **Convention Here** An editor of a West Texas paper ums it up neatly: "The girls object to the mono

With delegations expected from ony of explaining to fond parents why their daughter's cut was sin- all of the 21 posts in the district. gle column instead of two or why plans are virtually complete to it didn't rate page one or why the the Veterans of Foreign Wars con story was cut. Moreover, there's vention to be held here May 4 and

a yen on the part of some women 5, officials of the Christenento get their publicity in the Sunday paper, whereas the reporter's Tucker post have announced. ctive is to get out a daily with The district extends east fresh news instead of stale. Small west from Odessa to Sweetwater, errors are sometimes magnified to and north and south from Plainthe point that reporters would like view to Big Spring.

to take out to the country." He said apparently men are not A registration booth discriminating in their publicity. Settles hotel lobby, and the first The news editor of the same pabusiness session has been cardper said he had found that women ed for Saturday afternoon in preferred regular reporting jobs Room No. 4 of the Settles. because they found them more er-Social events will be highlight ed by a dance in the hotel beginciting and interesting.

over in the society department is faster than elsewhere. "The girls don't understand that

Another editor said the turn

society is just one phase of womp. m., however, a barbecue will be an's news and that more on the held at the VFW hall, followed by ball is needed to raise women's the concluding business meeting. Auxiliary members will ho concurrent business meetings an take part in the social events. jobs - "anything except society"

where they say they have to cover "those silly teas," or "listen to some dear old dame on the phone Tojo Insists War For Jap Protection all day."

A South Texas editor recently wired he'd take "anything in jo insisted today from his prise skirts" for his society desk. cell that Japan fought "s war of self protection" and indicated he would face the international war Some papers have solved problem by using men. Most editors agree that the girls are passing up a good bet by bypassing the society desk. Some of the top newspaper

## **School Surveyors Seek Constructive Criticism Of Lions**

Constructive criticism and new spirit of loyalty to "establish prestige for Big Spring schools" were asked of Lions club members by members of a board of trustee survey commission Wednesday.

R. L. Tollett, chairman of the commission, which is making the rounds of civic and service groups; declared that "we are absolutely sincere in seeking suggestions."

# BUILDING CONTRACTORS LIRGED

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representatives of the construc-tion industry held in the Settles essed in such car playment is made due to hotel Tuesday afternoon. A contractor who files his own misunderstanding or otherw lieved to be justified, he as

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cooler late tonight and Thursday. Maximum today, 93; minimum, 60. Maximum Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cooler Panhandle, Plains and portion of Pecos South Valley vestward this afternoon, partly

cloudy and cooler tonight. Thursmaintained all day Saturday in the day partly cloudy and cool. Winds ecoming strong northerly today. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms east portion, cooler west ning at 9 p. m., and the regular portion tonight. Thursday fair and

oler. Moderate increasing to will be dealt with sever Saturday night dance at the VFW hall will get underway at 8 p. m. fresh southerly winds on coast No formal program has been ar- shifting to fresh northerly late toranged for Sunday morning. At 1 night or early Thursday.

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Livestock crimes tribunal with no remorse. In an exclusive, written inter-view through his principal Jap

rises Thursday, 5:59 a. m.

FORT WORTH, May 1 (P) (USDA)-Cattle 2400, calves 600; slow and uneven; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 15.75the one-time dictator maile his first statements on the war since 17.00, medium steers and yearlings 14.00-15.25; medlum and good cows

Tojo acknowledged that he had 11.00-13.50; good and choice fat spoken against Japan's surrender -proposing continued resistance calves 14.50-16.00, common and -but denied that he had taken medium calves 10.50-13.75. any direct action forcibly to pre- Hogs 400, active, steady; barrows

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He said that if, in 941, Japan Sheep 3000, active, steady to cruiting in this area. Pla could have taken any other way strong; medium and good spring also laid for the final e could have taken any other way than wars "as an independent lambs 13.00-14.00; medium and ountry I would have taken it." good shorn lambs 9.00-10.50; med-The trial may be held in June. ium and good shorn ewes 6.25-7.00.

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hour division, US Dept. of Labor and Theodore Frossard, regions OPA attorney, were present to se sist Scott in answering question from the audience. Several in dividual problems were dealt with in the discussion. in the d Safford, Kesselring At Recruiting Meet

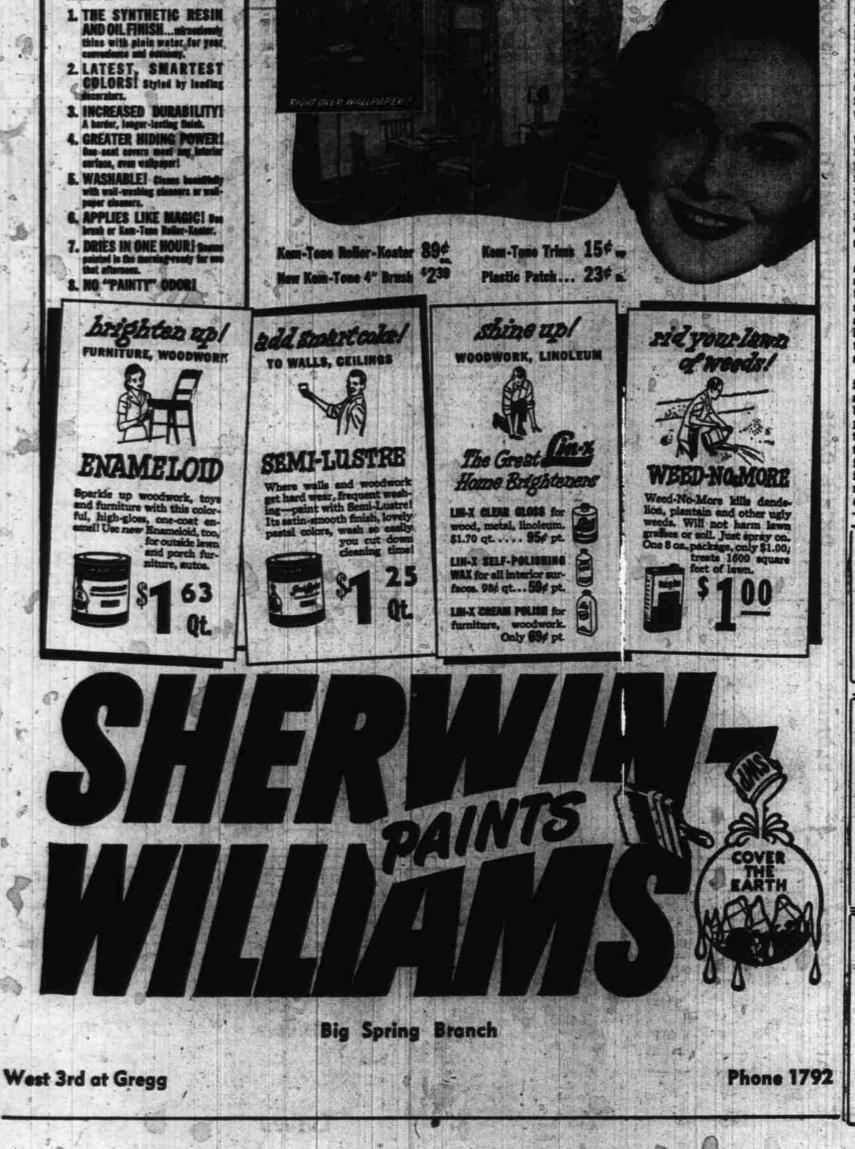
Capt. Eugene Safford and La. George M. Kesselring of the local US Army recruiting office a ed a meeting of r commanders held last w El Paso.

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### By JACK RUTLEDGE women of the country started their writing careers on society desks.



At the same time, he felt that "our high school is as good as the average in many respects and better than others." While he appreciated constructive criticism, Tollett said little good and perhaps harm resulted from indiscriminate and unfounded blasts at the system. Justin Holmes and Dewey Martin, other members of the commission, expressed the hope that people would be cooperative in making suggestions, whatever they may be. He asked that these be written, signed or unsigned, and mailed or handed to any member of the commission. To date the re-sponse has been meagre, he said. "We want to do the thing that should be done to make our schools progressive and improve them where there is a need shown," declared Holmes. Martin affirmed this, asserting that "we have a sincere desire to get to the bottom of any situation which seems in need of correcting." Tollett reviewed progress during the past decade, showing valu-ation and tax gains almost dou-bled, teachers pay upped by \$600 per annum, a 700 gain in scholas-tics, 400 in attendance. The system now has 46 1-2 accredited un-its, half in the "elective" fields, including such subjects as aeronautics, diversified occupations, commercial units, Bible, etc.



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> The station still offers a complete service to motorists, which ranges from gasoline and oil to a complete servicing and clean-ing. The thoroughness of McDan-iel's washing and greasing is re-cognized among the top of the en-tire country.

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store is now equipped with venti-lator fans and air conditioning obtained. There are both bed units to keep both homes and lamps and desk lamps equipped business = buildings comfortably with the new flourescent tubes. In addition, Stewart's has a wide selection of regular table and floor

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Slowly electrical equipment is trickling back on the market, and as it arrives the Stewart appliance lamps in a variety of designs and store is getting its share for its colors. sustomers. Now on display at the There are electric water coolers

## H. M. Rowe Auto small electric plate to keep from heating up the kitchen on hot Garage Enlarged tures, Stewart is well supplied with materials for installing buhomes. His supply of tanks is good, both in the large under-ground size and the bottle type. In New Location

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west conference baseball race after Rice Institute walloped the second-place Texas Aggies, 8-2, at Houston yesterday. The defeat pushed the Aggles two games below the Longhorns with only four

> Steers. Meanwhile, the Southern Methodist Mustangs defeated the thirdplace Baylor Bears, 8-5, at Dallas. The Mustangs utilized four

walks and an error in the eighth to score three runs and break a 5-5 tie, which was caused in the first half of the eighth when Billy Kimbrough of Baylor clouted a homer with two on. Bill Bishop of Rice set the Agglesd own with six hits and but for errors, would have whitewash-

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## **Dallas Tourney Play Underway**

DALLAS, May 1 (AP)-Golfers tee off here today in the qualify ing rounds of the Texas Golf association championship tournament, the first held after a fouryear idleness because of the war. The golfers are pursuing the crown held by Ray Kenny of Dallas, who won it in 1942 as a 17year-old. Kenny, a war veteran, is back to defend his title. A field of about 140 is participating.

In a warm-up yesterday, Kenny eported a one-over-par 71.

Duplicating Kenny's score was Joe Moore, Jr., of San Antonio, David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, had a 73, as did Jack Sellman of Hous-

Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, who won the all-Southwest proamateur medal tournament in Wichita Falls last week, carded a 76.

The field included such wellknown golfers as Howard Creel of Houston; Bobby Riegel, Houston former state titlist; Earl Stewart, Jr., Glen, Lakes; Don Schumacher, Dallas; Reynolds Smith, Glen Lakes' former Walker cup player and two-time Texas champion, and Iverson Martin and Derald Lebman of Fort Worth.

Raymond Lanham of Glen Garden course already had his glory from the tournament no matter where he places. Yesterday in a warm-up, he scored a hole-in-one on the 135-yard par 3 No. 10 hole.

#### COST OF LIVING STILL GOING UP

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-Average retail prices over the nation reached a new postwar peak in mid-March.

In reporting this today the bureau of labor statistics noted a fractional hike in rents for the first quarter of 1946, one-tenth of one percent, and said it represented the first rent increase since December 1944.

With higher prices "for most principal items in the family budget," the bureau said, its consumers' price index ad-vanced 0.5 per cent between February 15 and March 15 to 130.2 per cent of the 1935-39

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