Russians Object To Emphasis

economic and social council took up the report of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's commission on human rights today and the Russian delegate immediately objected to emphasis given freedom of information. The commission report called for setting up asub-commission of 12 members to study the free

flow of information. Nikolai J. Feonov, Soviet representative, said it

appeared that "discrimination against minorities" and other questions were considered "less important than freedom of the press."

Feonov then brought up the controversial question of putting representatives of nations or individual experts on the various commissions. He reiterated the stand taken by Russians that all members should directly represent their ewn govern-

Pedro Leao Velloso, Brasilian member of the

Spain, said that group would finish its report today This was the deadline set by the council when the subcommittee was named a month ago.

The French high commission in Saigon, Indo-China, declared officially that French forces entered Siamese territory recently in pursuit of "Annamite and Lactien rebels" who raided French Indo-China.

The commission said these were the incidents "that seem to be the basis for the campaign carried out by the Siamese authorities to stir up world publie opinion."

An agreement under which the international laber office, oldest inter-governmental body now in existence, would become a specialized agency of the United Nations was signed yesterday by ILO and UN representatives.

Stettinius Gives His Resignation

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP) Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has submitted his resignation as this government's representative on the United Nations Security Council, but President Truman said today he will refuse to accept it.

o President

Mr. Truman told a news conference both he and Secretary of State Byrnes want Stettinius to remain as the United States delegate and he believed that Stettinius would agree to do so.

Stettinius, the President said sent in a letter of resignation saying he had completed the job he had agreed to do - that is, the task of helping to organize the United Nations.

The letter, Mr. Truman continued, was received two or three days ago in the midst of the President's difficulties over the strike situation and had not yet been

However, Mr. Truman said that it would be answered and that he would express the hope that Stettinius would not insist on leaving the United Nations post.

It was the third time Stattinium had advised Mr. Truman that he was ready to leave government service and return to private life.

There have been persistent reticularly pleased with the role of UN representative after Mr. Tru-Byrnes made clear that policy was shaped in Washington. Byrnes also had twice moved in on United Nations meetings to handle the difficult Iranian and

Two Women Shot Stalin Declines Near Texarkana In Washington

TEXARKANA, May 31. (P) Mrs. J. C. Johnston, about 42, died in a Texarkapa hospital today. d vietim of a shooting north of DeKalb late yesterday.

Mrs. Aleene Peavy, about 30, was killed instantly. The cars of the two women were found parked ogether but facing in opposite ditions on a graveled road, Sheriff W. H. Pressley of Bowle coun-

The sheriff said Mrs. Peavy, a livorcee, received wounds in her head and body and that Mrs. Johnston was shot in the head.

Pressley added that a revolver of small caliber was found beside Mrs. Johnston. No weapon was found near Mrs. Peavy, he stated. Justice of the Peace Charley Blackburn of DeKalb was temporarily withholding an inquest verdict this morning.

Officers discounted any possi bility the deaths could have been the work of Texarkana's phantom killer, sought for the slaying of five persons in this area recently.

Nation's Memorial Day Death Toll High

By The Associated Press

The nation's known death toll of Memorial Day traffic and other accidents mounted to 93 today, 19

Traffic mishaps claimed the Traffic mishaps claimed the lives of 50, compared with 20 In Man-hours, Money, Production last year. The total was only In Man-hours, Money, Production ty Council's pre-holiday estimate of 57 fatalities on the highways. Twenty-five persons drowned and 18 died of miscellaneous acci-

Stevenson Silent About U Of T Issue

AUSTIN, May 31 (P) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today he did not want to comment at this time on the University of Texas controversy but that he is "doing some serious thinking about something that needs to be done out there.

He imposed a rigid "off the cussed at his press conference. suits, vacuum cleaners and elec- program."



TRUMAN BONORS NATION'S DEAD—President Trumbs places a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Aritington National Cometery Memorial Day to lead the nation in paying tribute to the nation's dead of every war. (AP Wirephoto).

County Memorial Services Auto Accidents Honor Our Deathless Dead

A brisk shower momentarily in-, the district courtroom and oc terrupted Memorial Day services tinued their tribute to Howard on the courthouse lawn Thursday evening, but more than 100 per-

sons soaked it out, retreated to

To Visit Truman

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P) -President Truman announced today he invited Marshal Stelin to as a result, "never was the soul of crash. visit Washington about 30 days this nation so stirred and united." Mrs ago, but Stalin declined because Likewise, Christ's death at 33 killed when struck by a passenger his doctors advised him against a opened new vistas for His teach-train at Mt. Vernon yesterday. long journey.

make a social visit here while the who lost," he said. "We should collision of automobiles near Waco Paris conference of foreign ministers was in progress. The conference ended two weeks ago.

conference last summer and re-fused by Stalin for the same rea-was introduced by County Judge was drowned yesterday in Red sons of health.

immediate future did not mean were on the rostrum. A color Lubbock was fatally injured in an that there was a plan in the guard of veterans was furnished automobile accident near Choc-

county's war dead.

Purpose of the gathering, said the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist paster and speaker for the occasion, was twofold: "To honor our deathless dead and to challenge us to live abundantly." Although the tragic sense of

loss is keen, said the Rev. Smith, he urged his listeners to consider that "oftentimes men accomplish more by dying than by living." This was true of those who died

ings, he said. 'faring on' than we."

Stalin to visit Washington, the ing for. . . Let us go out from riding and a train collided. president said. The first was this place to live for that for made at the time of the Potsdam which men have given their lives." holiday included: James T. Brooks. Rev. J. E. Mc- Oak creek when he was swept Asked whether he had any plans Coy, First Christian minister, gave from his horse while attempting for seeing Stalin elsewhere, Mr. the invocation and Marion Beam, to rescue cattle from high water.

Ku Klux Klan **Provides Hot** Race In Georgia Seizure Of Anthracite Mines

To Restore Lost

ATLANTA, May 81 (AP) The resurgent Ku Klux Klan, faced with a fight to retain its charter and a \$700,000 bill from the tax collector, has become a primary issue in Georgia's torrid governor's

Gov. Ellis Arnall, who announced he would seek through judicial and possibly legislative channels to "de-hood" the order. contends the Klan's chief political preoccupation is the governor's race.

sympathies to his opponents, ex-Governors Gene Talmadge and E.

D. Rivers. The admitted aim of the Klan is retention of the traditional ident Truman had been counseled "white Democratic primary" of by his advisers against seizing the Georgia, which the US Supreme mines:

legislative act.

ing to say about the Klan. Car-michael, however, has accused him of close affiliation with the Klan in his administrations.

At the time of the Klan's recent "rebirth," CIO leaders denounced it as anti-labor and anti-CIO. Klan officials denied this, saying it was

Carmichael accused the CIO-PAC of trying to dominate Georgia politics and of smearing him as anti-

Memorial Day

By The Associated Press all of them eaused by traffic acci-

In addition, one man was killed by flood waters, a woman was fatally shot, and a Texas woman was killed in an automobile accident outside the state.

ca, Kas., died last night of injuries suffered Wednesday near in the Pearl Harbor attack, for Garland in an automobile-truck

If peace is worth dying for, he was killed Wednesday night when It was his second invitation to told his listeners, "it is worth liv- the automobile in which he was Other violent deaths during the

> man, sang "Recessional." At the was shot to death yesterday in about 42, was seriously wounded commissioners court, city commis- of the peace had not rendered a

> > Mrs. B. B. Purtle, about 50, of taw. Okla., yesterday.

Advisors Against Government

Organization Out "White Primary"

At Midnight

For days the Arnall-backed candidate, James V. Carmichael, young business man and ex-legislator, has been attributing Klan

Court has said must go. on a program of "white suprem- cite industry would hortly : gree come votes from the Klan or any, government contract which ended one who was not in favor of the the soft coal shutdown.

Rivers has not made, negro voting an issue, and has had noth-

only anti-Communist.

Developments, however, have put the professed anti-Klan candidate at loggerheads with the CIO.

Texas' Memorial Day holiday death toll mounted to five today,

Holiday deaths included: Mrs. Louise Swart, 79, of Sene-

opened new vistas for His teach- train at Mt, Vernon yesterday. Arthur Davis Cooper, 62, Those who gave their lives for McGregor and R. W. Weathers, man said that he asked Stalin to freedom's cause are "not the ones 43, of Temple were killed in a

Max A. Davis of San Antonio

Miners Strike

NEW YORK, May 31. (P)— Pennsylvania's 75,000 hard coal miners struck today at 12:01 a. m. (EDT) after union and operator negotiators failed to agree on a new contract, shutting down the state's anthracite

An AFL United Mine Worker representative at the Lehigh Valley Coal Company in Hazerton, Pa., declared that reports from the hard coal districts shown that the whole region is lelle."

"Theer are no collieries in the anthracite fields working," said Jack Reno, chairman of the gricyance committee, Hazelton shaft. of the Lehigh company.

Meanwhile a high government official in Washington who could not be quoted directly sald Pres-

The official said the advice was Talmadge, who is campaigning based on the hope that the anthrahas said that he would wel- to terms similar to those in the

Heavy Damage hroughout State

By The Associated Press North and South Texas today counted millions of dollars damage from floods, rain, hail and high winds and the peak of the damagreached in North Texas. Emergency Bill

Apparently hardest hit were the Fort Worth and Dellas area, where the upper Trinity river was expected to reach a crest of feeding the river were out of their banks.

At Dallas, the Trinity had broken through levees In several places, and water forced people out of homes and damaged business houses. Rail and highway traffic was snarled, with several trains by-passing Dallas because of a wreck and washouts. Thirtyfive flood vietims were being cared for by the Texas state guard at Dallas.

Arnold Holleman, 19, of Palmer was drowned when flood waters swept him f om his horse while he was attempting to rescue cattle. More than 40 planes were damaged by high winds at private fields at Dallas. The Dallas county engineers estimated \$500. 000 damage to roads and bridges. Lancaster was almost isolated by flood waters. Interurban tracks were washed out and three railroad bridges were demolished. A medium-sized flood was com-

ing down the Rio Grande as a re-

sult of heavy rains between Roma

and Zapata, the international

boundary commission reported

The commission gauged 75,000

second feet of water at Roma. RAIN CLOUDS MOVE OVER CITY

Clouds which appeared as if they meant business moved toward Big Spring from the south and southwest late Thursday afternoon, but once again failed to produce moisture in quantity. Accompanied by brisk winds, the clouds moved eastward and beneficial showers were reported in the Ccahoma area. The US. weather station at the Big Spring Municipal airport registered only .03 of an inch. For a short time wind velocity was recorded at 40 miles per hour. Stark previously had testified he did not recall where he was on

Truman Has Trouble Lining Up Council

WASHINGTON, May 31. (A) President Truman told reporters today he is having trouble lining up an economic advisory council. This situation, Mr. Truman elaborated, grew out of what he termed the difficulties of getting the right sort of men to accept the kind of treatment some nominations receive before the Senate and in Congress.

Mr. Truman said he was having the same sort of difficulty in finding someone to be undersecretary of the Navy.

duction survey revealed, industry number of cases at which price Previously unemployment had report from top ranking military in April set new marks for con-ceilings can safely be removed." climbed along with employment, and naval advisers on his proposal report from top ranking military June, Mr. Truman said he hoped record lid on further details of sumer goods production - record Porter declared, and was "ex- because industry could not absorb to unify the army and navy is ex- court was getting along very well. his views and possible action dis- highs for washing machines, men's tremely costly to the stabilization men released from the armed pected today, by President Tru- He said again that there was no mits and licenses required; 3) mo

Anthracite Coal NAVY, COAST GUARD, EVEN ARMY TO KEEP MARITIME SHIPPING OPEN Coal Production

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)-President Truman said today he will use every means in his power to keep the ships running in the event of a nationwide maritime strike.

The president told his news conference he would use the navy, the war shipping administration, the coast guard—and the army as well—if necessary.

At the same time Mr. Truman said the labor controversy in the maritime field looks very dark. The administration, he added, is making all necessary

In dealing with the situation, the president said at an-

other point, he will go just as far as present laws allow. He added that the emergency legislation he has asked of congress would go very far in facilitating operation of the

Truman On Hot Spot, Veto Of Case Measure May End Strike Bills

program, which was passed over

So tough did his decision ap

pear today that middle-of-the-road

senators, when asked what the

"The President told me he has

Slippery roads are blamed for

two automobile accidents which

occurred simultaneously on high-

way 80 four miles east of Coahoma

about 9:30 o'clock Thursday eve-

W. H. Clark of Roscoe, driver

of one of the cars, was carried to

car turned over several times.

Clark was attempting to pass a car

piloted by a California man by the

name of West when both got out

one way, the West vehicle another

Each of the automobiles had

Funeral for Mrs. Betty Stewart.

to be held today at 4 p. m. in the

three occupants but all save Clark

Last Rites Today For

Mrs. Betty Stewart

Eberley-Curry Chapel.

be in the city cemetery.

escaped uninjured.

and both wound up in the ditch.

emergency bill, and intends

maintain law and order."

whelmingly by the House?

"What would you do?"

sequences of a veto.

down to them.

President Truman found himself if sustained, might serve to cool by the hard coal tieup which startsome of the intense labor heat entoday on a political hot spot. gendered by Mr. Truman's drastic

He must decide whether to sign temporary strike curb proposals. the Case labor disputes bill at the But what about the hue and risk of incurring labor's enmity or cry if new strikes occur and the to veto it and take the chance of Senate meanwhile does nothing getting no labor legislation at all about the President's emergency from Congress.

If he vetoes, he has no assurance the measures will not be

President Still Favors His Own

President Truman said today he is from the emergency bill but nev-still wholeheartedly in favor of the emergency striker-draft legis-the emergency striker-draft legisbetween 41 and 42 feet. Creeks lation he has asked of Congress. strike against the government, the ment superiority over labor racke- Lust Night Sees His proposal to induct men who strong hand and fights for govern-President told reporters, has been teers, I think the people will regrossly misrepresented and mis-

understood. It was not intended as a provision to draft labor, he said, but no intention to withdraw the to draft citizens in an emergency. (Aiready, the Senate has knocked out the striker-draft section of the emergency legislation Mr. Truman asked last Saturday. The Accidents Coused bill came under fresh Senate at-

tack today.) Even a sheriff, the President By Slippery Roads remarked, can deputize any citizen to enforce the law.

He merely wanted authority to deputize experienced men to work for the industries seized by the government, Mr. Truman ex-

The President's assertion at his news conference came after he had declined to comment on a a Colorado City hospital after his statement by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, that he had signed his political death warrant in forcing an end to the railroad strike.

Roosevelt Phoned Stark, Probers Hear

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

The Pearl Harbor committee heard testimony today that President Roosevelt telephoned Admiral Harold R. Stark the night of Dec. 6, 1941, to say that Japanese-American relations were serious. Stark himself couldn't remem ber anything about it, but requested the committee to hear testimony from Capt. Harold D. Krick. Krick said he recalled Stark (who was then chief of naval operations) receiving a White House phone call after the two naval officers and their wives had spent the evening at a Washington theater.

the night preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor. No Hurry To Choose

New Chief Justice WASHINGTON, May 31 (P) President Truman asserted today that he was in no hurry to choose new chief justice.

This comment was made after when asked whether Treasury Secretary Vinson was being considered for the post.

The president also replied no

when another news conference questioner asked whether Vinson was under consideration to head the world bank. Asked whether he hopes to fill

the supreme court vacancy in so and added that the supreme

tackled the problem presented by the tieup of the anthractio fields with his advisers counsel preparations to keep the ships going and nothing will be left ing against seizure of A high official who could not be quoted directly said the advice was based on the hope that the

anthracite industry will shortly agree to terms similar to those in the government contract which ended the soft coal shutdown. There was the feeling, too, that the government had more time leeway in dealing with this dispute. Unlike soft coal, only about 20 per cent of the anthracite production goes to industrial use. The

Due Monday

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)-

The costly soft coal strike set-

tled. President Truman today

remainder is used for home heating and similar purposes, duction stoppage will not be felt widely before cold weather. It was expected that some 76,-000 hard coal miners in the Penned at midnight, but meanwhile the vanguard of 400,000 bitumin miners were on their way back to the pits. And John L. Lewis,

United Mine Workers chief, pre-dicted that volume production of soft eoal can be expected by Mon-In the anthracite dispute tog government officials expressed belief that agreement could be reached within a short time along President might do, simply retortthe lines of the bituminous contract which Lewis signed with the

government Wednesday. But Senators who hold to rather Bituminous operators were extreme views on both sides of the keeping quiet about their resction to the contract which gave labor question were not so unwilling to forecast the political con- their employes \$1.85 increase per day and \$59.25 pay for a rive-day week, plus a welfare and retireof the 18 Demograts to vote Wed- ment fund financed by a five-cent nesday against striking out the royalty on each ton of soal. Until

"If the President maintains a **Record Rainfalls** spect him more than if he bows

By The Associated Press Downpours which have set May rainfall records in a nu sections of North and South Texas tapered off to scattered showers last night and the weather bureau held hope today that the rainy spell was drawing to an end.

Dallas, beset by a flood on the Trinity, breathed easier under a .69 early morning shower, compar-ed to a total rainfall of 7.50 mebes the previous two nights.

The flood situation also im ed with the Trinity showing temporary drop to 39.2 feet. The weather bureau, however, warned that the stream would rise again with a crest of 42 feet expect Saturday night. The gange Trinidad stood, at 29.

The heaviest overnight rain was at Gainesville where two inc of control. The Clark auto went fell. Bus traffic between Gaines ville and Wichita Falls was inter rupted by a washout of a sm bridge west of St. Jo. 30 m west of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs Irb Bateman were stunned a bolt of lightning struck a tree in the yard of their Gainesvil

Automobile, Truck 42, wife of Merle J. Stewart, was Accident Reported

An automobile and a truck were Mrs. Stewart died Wednesday damaged at about 8 a. m. today evening following an illness of five in a collision at 4th and Bell months duration. With her hus- streets. band, she had been a resident of

Mrs. Dick Biddison, driver of Big Spring for approximately 15 the automobile was shaken-up, but years except for a short time they there were no serious injuries, resided in Oregon. Burial was to police said. A. C. Hamilton was driver of the truck.

Liberalized Rules For Use Of Lake Announced

lake for recreational purposes in camping, etc. were announced Thursday by the president replied negatively Hack Wright, member of the city June 1 for fishing and will be commission heading a special open continuously, day, and night, rules committee.

> Wright and other commissioners were named by Mayor G. W. Dabney along with other citizens appointed by Wright to work out regulations to supplant those conceived at the lake's original opening.

> Four basic rules were an-1) Fishing subject to state and federal laws; 2) purchase of per-

tor boats subject to federal mari-

Greatly liberalized regulations time rules for inland waters; 4 governing the use of Moss Creek observance of sanitary measures The lake will open at 5 a. m. on

> afterwards, said Wright. Other rules may be announce subsequently as a need for them

Here are the rules in detail: I. Catching and taking of fish from the lake being subject to the existing state and federal laws and to any and all amendments or changes thereto.

11. Permits for fishing at the lake shall be secured at the fire

(See RULES, Page 3, Col. 6)

Truman replied he had no imme- accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Nor- Mrs. Aleene Peavy, about 30, A newsman asked whether this conclusion. Charlene Tucker her car on a gravel road near was significant since the answer played "Retreat," "To The Colors" DeKalb. Mrs. J. C. Johnston could mean that negotiations were and "Taps." under way for a Truman-Stalin Parents of sons lost in World in an automobile beside that of conference, sometime in the fu- War II, members of the county Mrs. Peavy. The DeKalb justice Mr. Truman said however, that sion, and heads of the American verdict early this morning. his reference to no plans in the Legion, VFW and service clubs

for the occasion: more than for the same holiday Soft Coal, Other Strikes Costly last year.

That new car and new refrigerator a dozen other scarce items.

production administrator, who recently urged that Congress pro- prices also was intensified by the days "than ever before in the habit strikes for six months to let coal shutdown, according OPA ad- country's history." reconversion sprint instead of ministrator Paul A. Porter, in Despite reconversion's stop-and- night. go progress, Small's monthly pro- It has "delayed the time in a the first time since the war's end.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (P) - tric irons, and postwar records for Even if strikes disappear quickare three months farther away But this, he pointed out, oc- Small foresaw another check to from the average American fam- curred before effects of the coal production developing in the clos-

This report on the outlook was economy will "bear the scars for Reporting on strikes during the issued by John D. Small, civilian many months to come." The pressure toward higher reported they had cost more man-

ly from the industrial picture, ily today, the government esti-mates, because of the soft coal tie-said, cost the country \$2,000,000,-said a "severe" manpower short-000 worth of production and the age is likely.

first four months of the year, he

Yet employment climbed in another statement issued last April to 54,600,000 and the num- Report Expected ber of jobless began to drop for

Train Schedule

Coincidental with the inaugura-

tion of service with a fast, new

luxury train known as the South-

erner, Texas & Pacific Railway

company schedules here will

The most pronounced change in

hours ahead of the existing sched-

Among other things, this will

New schedules, effective June

Arrive,

6:35 a. m.

Westbound

No. 11 11:30 p.m. 11:50 p.m. The No. 11 schedule is some 25

minutes behind the existing one.

Several other railroads are making changes effective June 2, and

Aged To Receive

Smaller Pension

AUSTIN, May \$1 (P) — Each old age pension recipient in Texas will get \$1.50 less than his au-

horized grant in June because of increasing rolls and the ceiling on

The department of public wel-fare announced yesterday an addi-

tional 50 cent cut in each pay-ment, on top of similar deduc-tions in April and May. The pros-

pect was the reductions would

There was a net increase of 1,354 in the pension rolls during May, bringing to 183,389 the num-ber of aged persons eligible for the June payments. This was the

largest number in history, welfare department officials said.

Discontinuance of service allow-

ances continued to be the chief

rolls. Stoppage of payments from the government to families of men released from the armed services accounted for 35 per cent of the increase. Loss of employment or

decreased earnings accounted for

Polio Cases Believed

VERACRUZ, Mex., May 31 (A)

In Vergeruz Area .

reason for the increase in th

vailable funds.

continue.

20 per cent.

Bring Your Car in Now

for That Vacation Tuneup

Motor and chassis steam cleaning, wash-

We are now equipped to do all kinds of

repairs to your Chrysler and Plymouth.

We have the parts and expert mechanics.

All prices charged in accordance with

some made changes May 12.

10:20 p.m. 10:40 p.m.

5:50 a. m. 6:05 a. m.

7 a. m.

change on June 2.

Washer W. May 31 (P) — The office of Indian affairs announced today the appointment of Dr. George I. Sanchez of the University of Toxas, to make a survey of the Navajo Indian education problem.

Dr. Sanchez, an authority rural education, will begin study early in August.

William A. Brophy, co sioner of Indian affairs, called the Navajo situation "without parallel in modern American education," with 14,000 out of 20,000 children "denied the opportunity to learn their ABCs or even to speak English "because of insuf- is provided. ficient facilities.

Dr. Sanchez' studies, Brophy said in a statement, "are de-signed to point the way, when the from Dallas to Big Spring. Denecessary funds are granted, to-ward early improvement of this 25 minutes to 9:15 p. m. Arrival condition and toward eventual time in Big Spring, however, is provision for education of all the 5:50 a. m., or two and a hatf Navajo children."

Dr. Sanchez will visit all sections of the 16,000,000-acre Navajo reservation in Arizona, New mean an earlier delivery of morn-mexico and Utah, Brophy said.

Woman Fatally Hurt

CHOCTAW, Okla., May 21. (A) -Mrs. B. B. Purtle, about 50, of No. 2 Lubbock, Tex., was fatally in- No. 8. jured yesterday in an automohile accident near here during a rain storm. Her husband is in an No. 7 Oklahoma City hospital with a No. 11 broken arm and other undetermined injuries.

Starting June 1



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Will be here for three days Miss Gillen

This expert knows that each skin requires special care, that the right make-up can make a plain woman beautiful. She tells you how-and it's all free!

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- make-up colors charted · Your every beauty-problem solved

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ing and greasing.

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FOR ONLY ONE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31 (P)-Mrs. Josephine McLoughlia fell and broke her leg on, the way home from a prayer meeting.

Hospital attendants said the 62-year-old woman fell off a bicycle. She and her husband had been "riding double."

Faculty Compromises On Painter Issue

AUSTIN, May 31 (P) A com-promise today apparently had end-Passengers aboard the train leaving here at 10:40 p. m. one ed faculty protest over Dr. T. S. day arrive in St. Louis at 11 p. m. the following day. Full lounge car, air cooled reserved seat service told the teachers he was not inter-

ested in the job.

After considering half a dozen schedules, however, speeds up ser-

> ure to confer with it before ac- Ben Smith. cepting the presidency:

sity."

British Liken **Food Situation** o Dunkerque

LONDON, May 31 (P)-Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, told the house of commons today that Britain was preparing a system of bread ration-

"when all the news was bad."
"The very blackness of the situation," he said during debate on Painter's acceptance of the per- Britain's food administration, "is manent presidency of the Univer- calling forth forces which might sity of Texas after he had once make this the turning point in make this the turning point in human history."

Winston Churchill, British wartime prime minister and now leadproposals ranging from outright er of the conservative opposition, censure to unqualified support, chided the labor government for the faculty at a closed meeting its food administration, which he yesterday approved a resolution called short-sighted, and asked for an explanation of the recent 1. Regretted Dr. Painter's fail- resignation of food minister Sir

"The great feeding grounds 2. Recognized the faculty's re- which neurished Germany as a sponsibility to carry on its work whole lie to the east of the iron his omission"; not been sent from there which 3. Pledged support for all meast belong to the population of Germent." Churchill said.

Here 'n-

among the 217 students who received degrees from Baylor university at commencement exercises Monday night in Waco hall.

Word has been received that Capt. Robert Currie, former Big ing for emergency use and lik-ened the world food situation to Worth, has been assigned to Pan-Spring resident and son of Mr. the black days of Dunkerque ama for two years. He was decorated during the war as bombardier on the longest over-water combat flight at that time.

L. L. (Double L) Sears, formerly associated with the Settles hotel here, is back home. He has rejoined the organization and will be assistant to Manager Carl Sapper. He resigned his position at the Herring hotel in Amarillo to become associated with the Federal Hotels organization.

GOES TO MEXICO

Colleen Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, will be one of 125 students who will in teaching and research "despite curtain, and food supplies have attend the sixth session of the Saltillo, Mexico, summer school of Spanish, operated by Texas State Depart ures "conducive to the success many as a whole and should have College for Women. Miss Slaughand sound progress of the univer- been reserved for their nourish- ter is a junior Spanish major at

Some Progress Made | ready has been geared to that | The Luxembourg Palace was On Building Toilets

Rapid progress has been made on construction of concrete slabs Miss Robbie Piner, Spanish for sanitary pit-type tollets, Law-major from Big Spring, was rence Wells, city sanitarian, said today, although distribution and installation work is lagging.

The city-county health unit is currently faced with many problems involving general sanitation. Wells said, and the sanitary toilet program can be speeded up if residents who need them will call at the office and make arrangements. Valuable time is wasted when health department workers are required to contact the residents personally, he said.

The health unit hopes that at least 10 slabs can be installed each week until the project is completed. Construction work al-

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from paintul symptoms of bladder irritation daused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease disconter by promoting the flow of urine. This purcharbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A serviully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, belease; Br. Kilmer's contains nothing barsh, is observed up non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many any have a meroelous affect. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

BANKS CLOSED

JUNE 3rd 0

MONDAY

In Observance Of

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Saturday

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Author Dies

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31 (AP) Arthur Bartlett Maurice, 73, author, and a member of an American relief commission under Herbert Hoover in World War I, died today in the Stamford hos-

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West Ward Teachers | Mrs. Vernon Kile Entertained Thursday At Buffet Supper

were feled at a buffet supper At Party Thursday Teachers of West Ward School Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George Mizell.

spring flower arrangements. A social hour followed the meal. Attending were Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. L. R. Wells, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Parks, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Mrs. Frank Hinkley and the hostess.

BUTH CLASS MEETS Ruth class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church will have a monthly meeting Friday at 8 p. m.



Entertains Class

The table was arranged with to a coke party for the members of the Friendship Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon.

The house was decorated with varied spring flowers, and guests were registered in a book in the shape of a coke bottle tied with class colors of pink and green. The class motto, taken from Revelations 2:10, was inscribed on the

Class plans were discussed and social hour was held. Attending were Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. Clayton McCarty and Gena Kathryn, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Patsy and Frank M., Mrs. R. Cornellson, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Bill and Marion B. Beam.

Visits - Visitors

Mrs. Garnett Miller is leaving

Mrs. W. A. Miller left Thursday evening on a few weeks visit to Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

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Mrs. Vernon Kile was hostess

this week to visit relatives in Waco. She will be joined later by her husband, Dr. Miller.

Capt, and Mrs. K. H. Shank are week end guests of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. Formerly stationed here, Capt. Shank returned recently

HONOREES — Ann Blankenship, left, and Millie Balch were among the graduating seniors honored at the dance given recently by the High Heel Slipper club. Joyce Worrell Elected Head Of High Heel Slipper Club

Joyce Worrell was elected president of the High Heel Slipper Club last night at a called meeting Wilda Watts, Evelyn Green, Mil-Lindell Gross, secretary; Sue Nell Nall, treasurer; and Mary Gerald

Robbins, reporter. Tentative plans for a trip to pears, like apples and bananas, Ruidosa next month were dis- need a springling of lemon juice

in the home of Pat Cochron.

Other officers chosen were Jean Morehead, the hostess, and Dorothy Purser, vice president; the sponsor, Lorena Brooks.

Remember when making any pear salad, that fresh peeled to prevent discoloration. Grape-Those present included Miss fruit or orange juice will work



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Stars Of Showtime Scheduled Tonight At City Auditorium

Joe Allen, golden voiced tenor of the stage and screen production, "This Is The Army," will appear in the municipal auditorfum tonight with an all star cast of entertainers of stage, screen and radio.

The performance, titled "Stars of Showtime," will begin at 8:15 p. m. and is sponsored by the American Legion.

-Allen will be heard singing the loved ballads and popular numbers of today and yesterday. His singing won him a personal invita-tion to the White House where he sang for the late President Roosevelt. This young star is also the original voice of Donald Duck and he will give the audience his impersonation of this favorite char-

The show features a star-studded array of talent; among the entertainers being Jim Boyd and his Texas Mockingbirds; Hillis and Flint, dance team; Al Sharp, professor of comedy and just back from an overseas tour with Mickey Rooney entertaining the armed forces; Edith Girton, syclist of the gay nineties; Gloria Jerome, tricks of magic with personality; and Bob Ford, melodies of the keyboard.

Mrs. Prather Has Party For Club

Mrs. Wayne Prather was hostess to the Thursday bridge club yesterday when she entertained with bridge and a dessert lunch-

Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky made Schwarzenbach made second high, Mrs. Stormy Thompson bin-

Flowers were used in decoration

Attending were Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Frank Mc-Cleskey, Mrs. Maurice Coger, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. R. E. McKinney Mrs. Lebkowsky, Mrs. Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Thompson.

Houser Students Present Program

evening at 8 o'clock in the Pirst, possible emergency use.

Thorp Jr., Wanda Lou Petty, Jim Ferry Farmer, Susan Houser, Les-lie Cathey, Lina Jane Wolfe, Bill Campbell, Jerry Houser, Dorothy Ann Meador, Beverly King, Betty Blissard, Clarice Petty and Cleola

On Saturday a program will be given in the high school gym at 8 o'clock featuring vocal and ac-cordion pupils. They are Burke Plant, Lina Jane Wolfe, LaRue Bridwell, Ronnie Bridwell, Murph Thorp Jr., Emma Corinne Tucker, Susan Houser, Elouise McMurry, Mary Don Tate, Mary Whitaker Ed Stephenson, Petty, Betty Blis-sard, Jim Ferry Farmer.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Levi Robinson et ux to Joel Moore et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Boydstun's add. \$3500. V. V. Strahan et ux to Lambert V. Ward, Lot 7, Blk. 19, Mc-Dowell Hts. \$8250.

In 70th District Court J. B. Murphree vs. Wanda Colleene Murphree, suit for divorce. New Cars Cosden Petroleum Corp., White

Empire Southern Gas Co., Chevrolet sedan.

Building Permits

R. G. Adkins, to build frame addition to house at 1602 Settles, W. C. Newton, to build frame

residence at 706 W. 8th, \$2,500. W. C. Newton, to remodel garage and storage building at 706 W 8th, \$300.

SHULER NOMINATED WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Harvey F. Shuler to be postmaster a Snyder, Tex.

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Rationing Of Bred In Store For Britain

LONDON, May 31 (A) - John Strachey, Britain's new food minister, hinted to the house of commons today that bread rationing may be only a few weeks off for the 45,000,000 residents of the United Kingdom.

He does not expect that voluntary schemes of bread economy Third in a series of recitals will prove satisfactory, Strachey presented by pupils of Ann Gib- said in announcing that rationing son Houser will be given this machinery was being prepared for

Baptist church.

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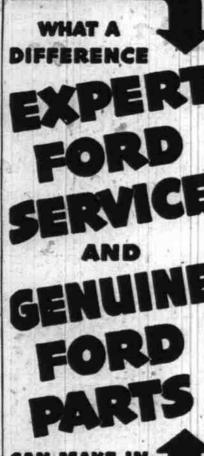
WASHINGTON, May 31 (A)-An Idea Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls, Tex., had came true yesterday when a white oak tree was planted on the capitol grounds in memory of World War II dead.

Soil from 48 states and four territories was brought to Washington for the tree planting. It was presented by Sen. O'Daniel of Texas and was accepted on behalf of the government by Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) of the house veterans committee,

Half Of Wheat Crop Set Aside For CCC

Under new regulations, 50 per cent of 1945 and 1946 wheat crops will be set aside for CCC purchase, E. T. Tucker, local grain buyer, has announced.

CCC price ceiling for its purchases of No. 1 wheat stands at \$1.72 a bushel, delivered to elevator, said Tucker.



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America is experiencing the greatest wave of lawlessness it has ever seen. The very spirit which animated men of old to conquer and destroy is being manifested in America today.

The churches offer the only solution for this condition. The gospel of Christ will change the hearts of men and women, if accepted, and they will live together in peace.

Go and Take Your Children to Church For-

TOMORROW

will reveal what your child has been taught and how he has been trained. If he does not know God and live according to the principles as laid down in the Gospels, we need not look for any improvement in America.

Big Spring Pastors Association

Commenting on the practical result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Associated Press case, the Dallas News injects a thought worth consideration.

Under the court's ruling, the AP, a nonprofit cooperative association of publishers for poeling newsgathering resources and the hiring of an adequate staff for special service here and abroad, was declared a monopoly. In turn, the AP was ordered to make available to any newspaper its services upon application.

Trends already indicate that virtually every paper of consequence, heretofore lack-

ing AP service, in time will apply for it.
"But," asks the News, "what happens when every newspaper is a customer of Associated Press—and automatically a mem-

ber? Does it not become a 100 per cent monopoly then? . .

"It is a queer choice-between an uncontrolled trust and a controlled trust which will put Congress in absolute control of what you read in the newspapers . . .

"Of course AP ought not to be forced to become a news trust. Of course it will be a poorer servant of the press when it attains a monopoly. It ought to have competition. Newspapers who belong to AP ought to have competition from newspapers who do not belong. The stronger the competition, the better the news services and the more accurate their news reports will be.

"What we need is a Supreme Court review of its queer decision which in effect com_ mands what it purports to forbid."

Here's An Irresistible Temptation

Old age assistance checks for June will be written for \$1.50 less than the authorized grant in each case, continuing cuts that started in April.

This is bad news for the old folks, but it is a bone for political candidates. Watch now for a new wave of utterances

Every candidate who hopes for success will eloquently appraise this trend as a perversion of the intent and pledge to personally change things when he gets in office.

Well, maybe so. But it is just as irresistable a temptation for beneficiaries to vote for the one who promises most as it is for candidates to refrain from talking through their Broadway-Jack O'Brian hats about it.

Report Car Crashes Promptly

The other evening, a car struck a culvert north of town. In the excitement of seeing that his family was properly attended to, the driver understandably neglected to report the incident to highway patrol.

During the night, the unprotected car was relieved of two wheels, fog lights, etc. It will be helpful if all crashes can be remine, the Diamond Horseshoe, Maud Betty, or Betty Maud, or "N ported to the highway patrol, regardless of after the young lady had caused a Scanda, or whatever, is not an so,"

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Actually, Coal Dispute Not Settled

settled. It isn't.

on this point.

mine owners.

agreement with him. In the end, up. his terms.

Here's the story. The government seized the mines a week ago. To end the

to go back to work under that mines. agreement. But it will be in effect only as long as the govern-

ment has the mines. any way. The government will have to keep possession of the mines until the owners and Lewis cinch to demand a written agree- happens. agree to a contract of their own. Since the owners want posses-

sion of their mines again, and Hal Boyle's Notebook since they already have lost money by the stoppage of coal pro-duction, it's to their interest to

(The benefits Lewis won from by JAMES DEVLIN the government will be paid out of the income of the mines while the (For Hal Boyle) government has possession. (If the mines lose by this deal, the owners could sue the govern-

ment for damages.) But there are reasons which surely will make the owners hesitate about signing with Lewis at once. This is why:

The government has agreed the miners should get an increase of 181/2 cents an hour and that, on



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WASHINGTON, W-John L. every ton of coal mined, 5 cents ment from the owners to live up night club.

passing the wreckage.

The settlement Lewis made was crease and the 5-cent royalty on in coal prices, too. with the government, not with the every ton have to come right out of mine earnings. To make up for It may take the owners a that, in whole or part, the gov-

> know before they sign an agreement with Lewis:

Here's another point: coal strike, the government signed his miners. The government Labor Relations act. an agreement with Lewis, grant- agreed that in 30 days it would But Lewis has been anixous to ing in large measure the demands issue a "reasonable" code of stan- get mine foremen into his union. This latest Rose acquisition is Lewis is willing for his miners mines, on safety conditions in the government said the question Blomberg, and the first effort ad-

What will that new code require the mine owners to do? They It doesn't bind the owners in won't know that until the code is drawn up, 30 days from now. If that code—and Lewis is a mine owners to wait and see what

Lewis's coal dispute may seem should be set aside from mine in- to it-costs money in mine imcome for a miners' welfare fund. provements, the owners may think can reach even farther than De- very beautiful and should do right of Utah to prepare to take the and raged at A. F. Whitney and That 181/2 cents an hour in- that should be figured into a rise troit. This time he used an inter- well if she ever came to America, Here's another point:

It may take the owners a that, in whole or part, the gov—called the Case bill—which has join his Big Bruisers, those tree—She was sufficiently interested and McKellar left. A few days la- Truman stormed at Whitney.

month, or months, to reach an ernment will let coal prices go gone to President Truman for his top-tall show gals whose talents for Griffis to wire Billy about his ter he was again in the naval Later the recalcitrant rail trainsignature. He may veto it.

dards, through its bureau of And the agreement he signed with Such a code does not now exist. National Labor Relations Board. If the Case bill becomes law, the

Hruby, agricultural minister, and

gain their ends. They gave the

They're patirots, says the de-

It is for the national court to

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tions minister.

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duction, it's to their interest to Collaborator Or Patriot?

PRAGUE, (A)-Collaborator or Kalfus, finance minister; Adolf

The sometimes fine line that Jindrich Kamenicky, communicadetermines whether a man's actions were heroic er traitorous is the issue in the trial here of five former members of the Czech

protectorate government. The question has plagued Europe for a year. Few prominent citizens who remained in their native lands after the Germans signed a document offering a remarched in were able to escape ward for the slayers of "Hang-some tarnish or suspicion. man" Reinhard Heydrich. They some tarnish or suspicion.

Prague citizens appear more in- opposed the London wireless deterested in the protectorate gov- mands for an uprising. ernment case than they were in the trial of Karl Herman Frank, lute because they had to deal the nazi's wartime state minister of Bohemia and Moravia.

To the Czechs, the Frank case train in hopes it would pacify the was clear-cut. They regarded Germans in their measures against him as an enemy who swaggered the Czechs. If they had refused around Prague, taking more lives to sign the reward document, and causing more misery than "tens of thousands" of Czechs was necessary.

might have been slain in reprisal.

The five men now on trial are They opposed an uprising because in a different category. They they thought it was foredoomed to were a part of Prague in time of failure with grave losses for the

Now they sit in the prisoners' minister reputed to be Czecho- prosecution. slovakia's foremost authority on It is for

dock accused of collaboration - fense. Just lies and evasions; Jaroslav Krejci, former prime they're collaborators, says the

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Name For Rose's Swede

the hour, either by those involved or those considerable furore among her excitable gal, however. She's a routine containing some allegedly girl who made me and my meager to her friends and classmates that as we talked. She's 19, and is British loan. she had not been moved by any- aiming toward a successful acting thing except a desire for exercise, career. Beverly came to New York, at She was discovered in Sweden

Congress has just passed a bill blonde, six-feet-one young lady to Rose, day of material shortages, a situa- would be waiting. It was. That bill says most foremen tion which existed long before the Lewis wanted more safety for cannot be covered by the National war when it came to Billy's femi- DO Graduatesnine costumes.

a glamazon named Maud Betty of foremen will be decided by the hering to the welcome of this Scandinavian skyscraper was to change her name to something government's agreement with easier for the Rose publicity staff Lewis would be knocked out. It to spell. would be to the interest of the

Billy and his press corps now are devoting their days and nights to a regular job. to re-arranging Maud's monickers be known as Scanda Navia, in hon- other equipment. or of her native heath, or whatjuggling are Betty Maydew and down and studies." constitutional law; Richard Bienert, minister of the interior; Josef

NEW YORK-Billy Rose recent- Betty Maud. Maud or Betty, ly reached, or maybe we should whose mother is married to the say overreached, to Detroit to Swedish consul in Brussels, doesamon 16-year-old Beverly Cort n"t care what name the Rose lads to dance in his sub-cellar gold- pop up with, so long as it's soon.

neighbors with a terpsichorean tall, pleasant and fine-figured untidy suggestions. Having proved five-feet-10 look a little stunted

point Billy and all con- by a Life photographer, Eliot day. cerned discovered she was under Eliofson, at whose house she met age and couldn't perform in a Stanton Griffis, an executive of Paramount Pictures. Mr. G. told This week Billy proved that he Miss Blomberg he thought she was national stretch to Sweden and that if she did, a likely place whence he summoned a beautiful to begin was with his friend, Billy

they will almost certainly have to But up how much? That's one The mine owners will want to about the Diamond Horseshoe back: "Send photographs." On sign up with him, pretty much on thing the owners will want to see whether he vetoes it or lets floor in a smile and whatever else their arrival, failly wired Griffis The mine owners will want to about the Diamond Horseshoe back: "Send photographs." On cent weeks. it become law and for a very spe- Billy can cover them with in this to tell her to come on over, a job

To Regular Job

Kenneth Orr, who took his Diversified Occupations training with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, has graduated in-

Kenneth feels that his course of into something which will more training was beneficial and has ofaptly suggest her personality. At fered a wealth of technical backthe current writing, they've de- ground. He trained principally as cided it might be nice if she would a repairman for switchboards and

Diversified Occupations trainever it is in Sweden that is native. ing, he feels, is helpful to any stu-Other possibilities in this name- dent - especially if he "buckles

Crossword Puzzle

32. Crews emn wonder 34. Giants The evidence looks damaging. 35. Plant known as They gave the "Hitler salute" at ... Constellation gatherings attended by the Nazis. They placed a hospital train at, the disposal of the Germans. They 17. In France, a lawyer

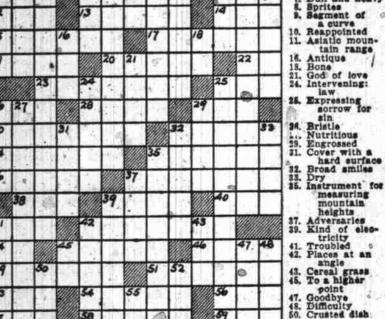
19. Vend

20. Ancient race Their replies: They gave the sadiplomatically with the Nazis to

\$6. Dismiss from office: law Mingle office: law
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Call for a 40, Dutch city
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

McKellar At End Of Legislative Road

White House Teamwork?

there was any real teamwork.

team from Missouri.

Truman Boils

and Vinson finally got into the

two months before, the President

told him he could never express his gratitude for the trainmen's

support when Truman was having

a tough re-election fight in 1940.

sible for my being in the White

House," Whitney quoted the Pres-

NOTE - Whitney claimed that

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Truman did not seem to be famil-

iar with all the facts, spent only

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Inside fact is that when Byrnes

to see whether venerable Kenneth mise on every issue except Trieste, ing, harmonizing. McKellar of Tennessee will be which they flatly demanded must able to continue as presiding of- go to the Jugoslavs. "Of course," figer of the Senate. Connally added, "I don't know

Dr. Calver has told them that why we're making such a fuss McKellar's trouble is inability to about Trieste. I don't know why get sufficient blood into his head we can't give it to Jugoslavia and return from Paris was on be--with the result that he either make everybody happy" . . . Tri- teous Congresswoman Clare Luce loses consciousness or his mind este, of course, was the main is- ill in her apartment. Clare is a starts to wander. Both effects sue on which Byrnes stood pat student off oreign affairs; also have happened recently — either and mainly why the Paris conferthinks Van should be Republican

had one attack while presiding has written a new book, "Ecoover the Senate appropriations nomic Freedoms for the West," shop of the Mayflower hotel, and read - and Easterners too - in

Members of the Senatorial club have made every effort to cover up for him. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky even introduced a bill for the Tennesseean and spoke on it for some minutes, explaining that McKellar's throat was bad. Meanwhile McKellar, sitting beside him, according to several Senators, did not seem to know what was going on.

One afternoon, when McKellar was presiding over the Senate, his attention seemed to be wandering, and kindly Secretary Leslie Biffle went to offer assistance. McKellar greeted him by ask-

ingo"When does the Senate meet, "Why, the Senate is in session now and you are presiding," Bif-

fle replied. "Now, Les, you know that's not McKellar insisted. He explained that he was really in his room at the Hotel Mayflower. Biffle pointed out that the Sen-

ate was in session, debating the

"Why should they debate the British, loan?" McKellar asked. "You know we passed that yester-

Biffle tried to get McKellar to strike picture they found their leave the chair, but the old gentle- boss in the White House just man angrily refused. Finally Bif- about as cantankerous and upset as fle signaled Senator Abe Murdock the rail leaders. Truman cursed chair, then went out. A few mo- Alvanley Johnston in unprintable ments later he sent a page to language. SenatoroMcKellar with word that "This is what I say you're going he was wanted on the telephone, to do — and you're going to do it, and McKellar left. A few days la- Truman stormed at Whitney. are confined mostly to walking find, and Billy promptly cabled hospital - his second trip in re- man chief grimly recounted that,

Capital Chaff

Interesting historical document is Harold Ickes' letter of resignation as Secretary of the Interior. In it he warned Truman that a difficult coal strike was impending, offered to stay on the job long enough to handle it. Ickes had handled three similar coal crises. . . Wonder what history would have been like if Truman had not

told Ickes to pack up in two days. . . . Senator Bilbo is so desperate he is trying to pick up votes by promising Mississippi county supervisors they will be WPA bosses come the next depression. That's confidence in Americal Senator Tom Connally of Texas

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First visit hard-working Sens-

tor Vandenberg made after his

from too much excitement or too ence failed. . . . Wendell Berge, nominee for President. . . . Here's learty eating. hard - hitting, assistant attorney why Capital observers predict and in recent months McKellar has general in charge of trust-busting, Republican turnover next November 1. why Capital observers predict a ber: In North Carolina, one of the most useful members of Concommittee, another in the coffee which every Westerner should gress, John Folger, faced a prishop of the Mayflower hotel, and read — and Easterners too — in mary runoff, may lose his seat even one on the floor of the Sen- order to understand their coun- to Thurmond Chatham, the millionaire blanket king. Chatham is also a Democrat, but it indicate the national urge for a purge in Washington. Folger will be a gre The recent abortive rail-strike loss to Congress. . . . Though the negotiations illustrate one of the Navy didn't get credit for it, acimportant minus quantities around White House-teamwork. It tually they beat the Army in barning private luxury planes for brass hats. The Navy's order, datwas not until skillful Jimmy Byrnes and astute Fred Vinson dropped vital jobs in the State ed Jan. 2, 1946, bans all Navy and Treasury departments and planes for private use. . . John jumped into the rail picture that L. Lewis has his own pipe-line is to the White House. It works like this: His right-hand man, John T. Last summer, bumbling John Snyder had induced Truman to Jones, is a great friend of pubfire his expert labor team-Wis- lic relations expert Jay Jerome consin's experienced Lloyd Gar- Williams, who, in turn, is a great rison, Pennsylvania's adroit la- friend of White House Secretar bor umpire, George W. Taylor, Bill Hassett. Round-about, but ef-North Carolina U's statesmanlike ficient. . . . US military attache Frank Graham, plus others on the Col. Wendell Johnson, who was War Labor Board. Trained in the sent to examine Franco's fortificstions along the French border, is difficult job of labor arbitration, these men were yanked out of the same man who gave a swank their jobs and the War Labor cocktail party in Madrid last year Board abolished, leaving our ten- for the Spanish commanders of the Blue Division(which fought der labor relations in the inexagainst Russia). Almost every perienced hands of the verdant Spanish officer at Johnson's party had been decorated by the

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East Texas League Leaders Defeated

By the Associated Press The three top teams in the East Lufkin defeating Henderson; 6-5, Tyler beating Jacksonville, 2-1, and Greenville taking Paris, 7-1, Sherman beat Texarkans, 13-7. In the Lufkin-Henderson tilt, each team used three pitchers, with Lufkin getting 7 hits and Henderson 6.

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 31 (P) The weather man got caught with his own weather forecast. Meteorologist G. K. Greening predicted heavy rains, then had to borrow a bucket because the fed-eral building roof had sprung a leak—right over Greening's office.

Barrett, Borowy And Wolff All Are Shellacked

By the Associated Press With the exception of Hal Newhouser and Dave Ferriss, last year's select six of the big league hurling brigade - the 20-game winners - are finding it difficult to regain their winning stride.

Four of the big six - the Chible headers, but only Wyse walk- golf tournament. ed off with a victory under his succeeded in going the route.

Gromek dropped his fourth decision while Burkhart was shelled On the reverse side of this picfrom the mound.

rett, the senior circuit's biggest winner last year with 23 victories, has appeared in eight games for Texas league fell last night with the Cards and has yet to come up with his initial triumph. Wolff, who won an even 20 games for the Senators last year, has been victorious in only three of his 10 starts.

Wyse, a 22-game winner last year, has a so-so 3-3 record including his four-hit 6-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of yesterday's twin bill.

Borowy attempted to give the Bruins a clean sweep of the two games but the roof fell in on the former Fordham flinger and the Reds banked out a 7-6 triumph

and an even split.

Despite the poor pitching of Barrett and Burkhart, the Cardinals managed to divide their double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates before 34,984, winning the second encounter 12-11 after the Bucs had walked off with the

The Boston Red Sox continued to roll up one of the best early season records in American league history when they defeated Washington's Senators 6-5 and 7-2 for their 32nd triumph in 41 games. The New York Yankees blasted the tail-end Philadelphia Athletics 6-1 and 6-3.

Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox exchanged shutouts as Bobby Feller snapped a White Sox winning streak 3-0 in the opener. Bill Dietrich and Ralph Hamner collaborated to pitch the Sox to a 4-0 nightcap win.

The Brooklyn Dodgers held onto their two-game National league lead over the Cards. After Kirby Highe had blanked them 5-0 in the opener for Brooklyn, the Braves outslugged the Dodgers 10-8 in the finale.

The Tigers had to be satisfied with a split with the St. Louis Browns. After Dizzy Trout had beaten the Browns 7-1 in the opener, the Browns copped the second 2-1.

The Philadelphia Phillies won the first doubleheader of the season when they upset the New York Giants twice 8-5 and 3-1.

UBW Decisions **Buffaloes**, 5-4

On KBST Tonight

United Body Works nosed out Forsan's high school's Buffaloes in a softball exhibition played on the Forsan diamond Thursday night: Margin of victory was 5-4.

Cosden's Gaugers of Forsan dethe breaks of the game. cisioned the ABClub of Big Spring, 5-2, in the other bout of the eve-

Greco-Jack Bout

Ben Hogan Looms As Man To Beat In Goodall After Bettering Par

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 31 being a bit downhearted about (A)-Even though there still were the situation. 108 holes to go there was a general sentiment at the Winged asked him shortly after he had cago Cubs' Hank Wyse and Hank Foot golf club today that they come in from his match with Nel-Borowy, St. Louis a Cardinals' might just as well fill in the name son and Jimmy Demaret, in which Charlie Barrett and Washington's "Ben Hogan's right now on the he also wound up on the 7 and 6 Roger Wolff - strode to the hill \$2,000 check that goes to the win- losing end of his 36-hole special in yesterday's Memorial Day dou- ner of the Goodall round-robin match with Nelson.

"I feel fit as a fiddle." said Ben was the only man to beat the likeable Englishman, who has belt. Not one of the other three the Winged Foot west course's played virtually no competitive par in yesterday's opening round. golf since getting out of the air Two other big winners of 1945, His 71 was good for 10 plus points, force. "Right as rain, I am. And Cleveland's Steve Gromek, and and there are few to be found who you wait-I'll hit you a few good the Cardinals' Ken Burkhart also expect him to be anything but shots yet . . . I may even sur-

Nelson, meanwhile, was con-On the reverse side of this pic- cerned mainly about his irons, ture you find Dick Burton, the usually the strongest part of the Borowy, who won 21 games last British open champion. He could game of this man they sometimes year, has now failed to finish in do no better than an 83, putting call "Mister Golf." seven of his eight starts and owns him at the bottom of the medal He isn't downright bad, but a 1-3 won and lost record. Bar- list and next to last in the point just bad enough to lack confi-

score. Yet the Britisher wasn't dence in himself.

WITH TOMMY HART

The revised program rectifies that mistake.

From all indications, the first half title may well depend

Second half schedule will be put together early next month. There is hint one or two of the clubs now active may

Remainder of the program runs thusly:

Manhattan (makeup game). June 3-United Body Works vs.

June 10-BS Motor vs. Coa-

Motor vs. VFW. June 17-Cosden ys. Manhattan; ABC vs. Coahoma. June 19-HC Implement Redcaps; BS Motor vs. VFW.

June 20-BS Motor vs. UBW; Coca-Cola vs. Manhattan. June 24—Coahoma vs. Forsan; HC Implement vs. Cosden. June 26—Cosden vs. Coahoma.

Big Spring Motor and United Body Works were originally scheduled to meet on June 17 but the Cosden-Manhattan game was inserted there so that the Oilers would not be overworked the last week of the season.

Eddie -Hammond, ambitious skipper of the United Body Works team, has issued a challenge to the San Angelo All-Stars. He wants to take his club down that way for the initial bout, then have Angelo come here for a return game. Eddie's club is playing good ball

Dewey Collum, president of

In one instance, the magnificent Dewey made the most of

needed tally, galloping home in the midst of a whirlwind that roared across the playing field and caused every one save Collum to duck his head for security reasons.

Little Gene Towry of Dallas is expected to develop into one of the nation's better golfers and thereby carry on the Texas tradition on the nation's links.

Towry is top heavy favorite to cop the Oklahoma City Junior tournament, which is being completed at Oklahoma City today.

baseball Dodgers are sitting at the top of the standings in the International (Montreal), Texas (Fort Worth), and WT-NM (Abilene) leagues. St. Paul, another Brook affiliate, is within a whisker of the American Association lead. On the other hand, minor league connections of both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are having their trou-

Newark, the Yanks' International league's contingent, is fighting te stay in the first division. So is Kansas City in the American Association. And Beaumont, the Yanks' club in the Texas league, hasn't been able to win consistent-

Rochester, Columbus and Houston, all Cardinal property, are buried deep in the second division

of their circuits. The word cheat comes from escheator, an old English word for the officer whose duty it was to look after estates which reverted to the state after the death of

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Two games have been added to the original Muny softball league schedule and both will feature the Cosden Oilers, who had been shortchanged. Pete Womack's brigade were not beoked to play either the Manhattan Club or the Coahoma Stanolind Oilers, due to an oversight by the schedule maker.

on the June 26 Oiler-Coahoma go.

fold up.

May 31-Big Spring Motor vs.

Coahoma; Big Spring Motor vs.

June 5-Coca-Cola vs. Cosden; Big Spring Hardware vs. Redcaps; VFW vs. Forsan at Forsan. June 6-Manhattan vs. Howard County Implement; UBW vs.

homa; UBW vs. Forsan. June 12-VFW vs. ABC; Coca-Cola vs. Redcaps. June 13-ABC vs. Forsan; BS

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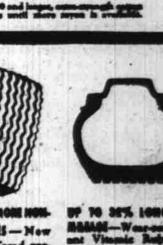
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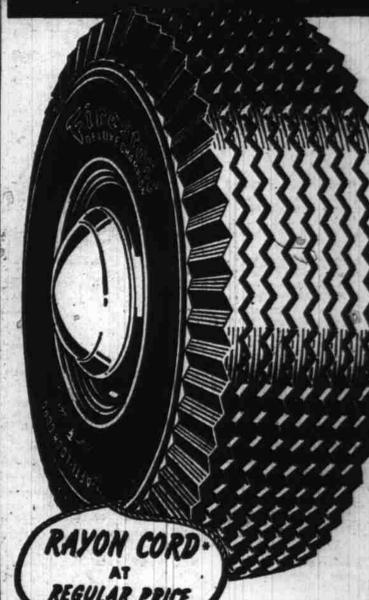
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& Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W. GOOD seasoned lumber for sale: 2 x 4 x 8: 2 x 4 x 10; 2 x 10 x 16. Phone 1515-J or call 107 E. 6th. LET us build you a home or business building with concrete tile; save 25%: terms; satisfaction guaranteed. R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell St.

CONCRETE block machines; \$60.00 per day profit; price \$210.00 cash: first come, first served. Call at 808 Bell.

Farm Equipment ONE 2-ton chain hoist: new Case tractor with power mower. Gray Tractor & Equipment Co. 117 W.

HAMMER MILLS: For dependable performance at greater economy get Wards electric hammer mills: choice of two sizes, as low as \$107.50. Montgomery Ward. ROTARY Scoops move large quantities of soil quickly, easily, eco-nomically with a Rotary scoop; sturdily built: fool-proof operation, 5 ft. scoop; priced at \$149.95. Montgomery Ward & Co. Miscellaneous

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St. VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

For Sale

Miscellaneous ER for sale, 1610 W. 2nd BOY'S bicycle for sale; good condition; has lights, flaps and reflectors. 902 9th and San Antonio. 1,000 bushels of peaches now rip-ening, \$1.50 bushel. Hurry. J. G. Davis Orchard. 10 miles north of FOR Sale: Good new and used

tion guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St.. Phone 1210. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt: parts; Bicycle parts: almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 903 West 3rd. Phone 2052. HAND tooled leather purses, belts, billfolds; also repair work; sad-die repair. Doya Leathercraft, 115

copper radiators for popular make

cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfac-

grade by the bale or ton. Birdwell Fruit Stand. 206 N.W. 4th St. Phi 507. SAME as new Fairbanks-Morse steel windmill 30 ft. steel tower; 65 feet of 2-inch galvanized pipe;

NEW Alfalfa hay for sale; good

65 feet sucker rod and cylinder; also 160 ft. new 2-inch galvanized pipe and new cylinder. Phone 1217 TOMATOES for sale: 5 lbs. 50c; fresh garden beans and peas, lb. 10c: nice spuds, squash, cucum-bers, lettuce; other vegetables and

fruits. Birdwell Fruit Stand, 206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507. LARGE air conditioner for sale suitable for business building. J. B. Sloan Warehouse. 100 Nolan. Weekdays 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. TWO nice large ice chests; suitfor cold drinks, beer, etc.

202 Lexington.
VENTILATED awnings, permanent, made of redwood, 608 Aylford St. Phone 1044-W. FOUR doors, 81/2 feet x 32 inches, 2¼ inches thick; plate glass cen-ter panels. Creath Furniture and Mattress Co., rear of 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. Phone 602. 1946 CUSHMAN motor scooter.

See at State Highway Dept., 2301 Gregg, between 8 a. m. and 9 PEACHES for eating or canning; grown in Howard County. See at Mason's Garage, 207 N. W. 4th. FIVE 12 Ply 10:00x20 Goodyear truck tires. Big discount. Phone

PLENTY pice cold watermelons for sale at Big Spring Locker Co. CONCRETE block machines; \$60.00 per day profit; price \$210.00 cash: first come, first served. Call at 808 Bell.
PAINTING: Save half: get better and lasting results on all type spray and brush painting, free esti-mate, R. A. Hutchings, Call at 808

SADDLES: Wards now have a complete assortment of saddles; sturdily made of high-grade leath-er, strongly stitched, only \$99.50. Montgomery Ward.

With Montgomery Ward.
VIBRATED concrete tile, 8 x 8 x 16, in large or small quantities; can make \$10,00 per day. Also, all kinds of concrete work. See Wendell or Russell Campbell, 1108 W. 30 and 40 gallon hot water heaters; sewer tile: smithing coal: 5 x 8 x 12 red clay building tile. S. P.

Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad St. Phone 214. TWO 600x16 Firestone factory retreads for sale. Will buy or trade 16th. Phone 1467-W.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

WANTED to buy used furniture. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANTED good used stoves. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 113 Main Miscellaneous

WE are paying above the average price for good used furniture. We need to buy a complete stock for our new location. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd.

For Rent

for rent. Call 705-W. Bedrooms ROOMS close in: air conditioning.
Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex
Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St.
FURNISHED bedroom for rent;

BEDROOM with private entrance; adjoining bath; for one or two gentlemen preferred. 611 Douglas. SOUTH bedroom for rent; close in at 409 Runnels St. Also 806 in at 409 Runnels St. Also 806 Johnson, Phone 554.

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; in house with couple: one block from bus line: available Saturday, June 1. 1603 Runnels. Phone 481-J. NICE cool bedroom; close in. WOULD you be interested in a

TWO room furnished house for rent at 817. W. 4th. SMALL furnished house for rent. 307 Mesquite. Airport Addition. Rooms & Board

Arrington Hotel, **Business Property** FOR RENT: Four business offices Excellent location. Write Reuben Williams. 207 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas I. Texas.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent

Houses WANT to rent furnished 3-room apartment or small house for couple. Call Mrs. King, 377. PERMANENT residents want to rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 1445-W.
PERMANENTLY employed veter-an needs 3 to 4-room furnished

house or apartment in nice neighborhood, Call Fred Paynter, Firestone Store. 193. WANT to rent good 5 or 6 room house. Call 9587 for information and reward \$25.00 REWARD for information leading to rental of 2 bedroom furnished house. Alamo Courts,

Real Estate

Apt. 16.

IF you need a house and have a priority for building, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish dry lumber and good terms. Houses For Sale SIX-room bungalow house for sale

to be moved: \$4275. W. R. Puckett, business - phone 430, residence phone 1716-W. LARGE 6-room house: nearly 3 acres land: gas, lights, water; just or by the year. outside corporate limits of Big Spring in nice locality; fine place for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

WATCH my listings for good Six room house in Lakeview addi-values in Real Estate. Six room house in Lakeview addi-tion; priced at \$3000; possession values in Real Estate.
BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick home; best location; very modern Call for appointment: immediate 1-Nice 5-room house with 3-room house at rear; on 75 ft. lot: choice location on Main Stoto be sold price \$6000, \$4000 cash; balance

2-Five 2-room houses to be moved off lot: very reasonable.
3—Very modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy.

4—Three choice lots with two small houses: can be bought worth the money; on pavement in south part of town. 5—Real nice 25-room hotel doing a real nice business on highway:

a very good location; call for appointment. 7—A real good buy in investment property; four 3-room apartments and 3-room house at rear; all com-pletely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this

Property. city limits; irrigated garden; fruit trees: good windmill, plenty water: 10 acres land; nice four room home: extra good buy. 9—Nice 3-room and bath: south part of town on bus line; very reasonable. 0-40 acres land; five miles of

Big Spring; a real nice house; good barns lots of good water city utili-ties let me show you this week. 11—Nice 5-room house an pavement; very modern; good location. 12—For a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house: 100 ft. ront, 140 deep: near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth 13-Choice business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reason-

4-A real choice farm, 640 acres: all in cultivation; lots of good wa-ter; 2 houses, land all prepared lor planting, 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money. -A real choice section stock for used .22 or shotgun. 114 E. farm; plenty good water; 3 houses;

of Big Spring.

16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th
W. M. Jones. Real Estate

WATCH Your Exchange for top-notch listings.

notch listings.

property.

A beautiful 6-room brick house with 2 baths; located on 2½ lots on Hillside Drive; for something nice this can't be beat. A good 6-room house on 2 corner lots; close in on Main St.; a real investment. Two nice duplex houses on corner lots; close in on Main; real income

Nice 5-room and bath; close South Ward School; on 2 lots with double garage; good well of water and very nice; will give possession. Nice 5-room and bath located in the south part of town; just been remodeled; a real buy; will give

A good 5-room furnished on 2 A good 5-room furnished on 2 FOR SALE OR TRADE: a very lots; fenced with double garage; nice 3-room house and lot at 904 worth the money, \$4,600; possesBell St. Look at this property and sion at once. Nice 5-room located on Main St.; been redecorated throughout interior; a very nice house; give possession immediately worth the money. A good 5-room and bath; vaeant now; a good buy for \$4,250; will take car as trade in.

buy see this. A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. pletely stocked. A going business plan in Park Hill Addition; this is and home; priced to sell; shown by very nice home.

A nice 3-bedroom house located sold together. SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent; share bath with one person. 1202 Gregg or phone 1401 after 5:30.

FRONT bedroom: adjoining bath: will give possession at once.
A nice 25-room hotel bringing pavement. Phone 1624. good income; located here in Big A nice 40-room brick hotel located in downtown Midland, Texas; a good buy for income property. Nice residence lots in Washington

Place, on Johnson St., and on East

5th St.; worth the money. A nice 15-acre tract; close to City Park; worth the money.'
A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park; a good buy. Several nice brick business buildings on East 3rd St.

One of the best improved 130acre farms in Howard county; located 7 miles from Big Spring; a
real buy.

Listen over KBST Monday through real buy. Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7 a. m. for further

Have 4-room house and bath for YOUR EXCHANGE Ritz Theatre Building Phone 545 ·

valuable lot; possession. Phone

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Houses For Sale REAL ESTATE

priced at \$8500.

house vacant.

good farm.

in a short time.

health.

HEIGHTS, price \$875.00.

BARGAINS 73 FT. GREGG STREET COR-NER, 4 room house and garage; fine location for most any business, Price is right.

room house: corner on highway 80: paying \$140.00 per month; FOUR ROOM FURNISHED Young St. THREE BEDROOM HOME: beau-

tifully furnished: possession right Texas.

SMALL 2-room house and bath for sale. Also one room house for rent: prefer working men. 1103 W. 5th.

SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMENT

WORTH THE MONEY -3 bedroom house; living room; cash: balance can be paid monthly

50 x 150 ft.: close to school and not far from the business part of town; possession in a short time;

20 acre tract south of Big Spring. in the park area: "beautiful sub-urban homesite; can get good well Five room home and 6 lots close to pavement; price is \$4250 cash; possession in short time.

Drug store that is a money maker for sale with all fixtures and stock. bath: hardwood floors: pretty yard: garage; wash house; chicken Will pay for itself in less than a house and yard: shrubs, \$6500 year, at present rate of business. terms. A. P. Clavton for Real Estate Owner must leave on account of

Two houses: both vacant: total price \$3750: \$1000 will handle, 204 N. Gollad. Lots & Acreage balance monthly 6%.

Six room frame house on Runnels; close to High School; price \$6500; loan of approximately \$2000, about Seven room frame in Government Heights; east front corner lot; this house is absolutely first class condition; beautiful shrubbery; price \$7000. Can get a good loan; possession at once.

Beautiful home in Highland Park completely furnished: possession Ten acre home: 3 miles south: 4 room modern house; fine well of water and windmill: irrigates about 3 acres: has corrals, chick-en house: orchard. Priced to sell: owner will vacate in 30 days or

160 acres in Knott community: 100 acres cultivation; small house; this land is priced at \$50.00 per acre: \$2000 will handle.

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642 230 acres in grass land: 410 acres 2104 NOLAN: 4-room house for in cultivation; choice place 3 miles sale: modern: hardwood floors; ORCHARD for sale by owner this

sale: furnished or unfurnished: 2 lots. garden and fruit trees. See owner at 205 N. Benton St.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick: 2 baths: hardwood floors: beautiful shrubbery: roses, fruit trees: 2 car garage. Can be used as home or duplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549.

GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. A MODERN F.H.A. four room and bath: garage: storage room: chicken house; fenced in back yard;

lots of shrubs: good location; immediate possession, 1204 E, 16th Phone 1073-W. possession at once.
A nice 5-room and bath on corner TWO room house on two tots for lot on Gregg St.; with nice garage sale; one corner lot; Government FOR CONGRESSMAN apartment at gear; a good invest- Heights; trailer house as part pay George Mahon ment. Apply 500 Owens.

call 480. GOOD home and income property for sale; close in. Phone 1624. stucco: good location in Washington Place: 5 rooms and a bath; separate stucco garage; oak floors: immediate possession. Poultry tarm; tocated close to Big A nice 4-room built on F.H.A. plan Spring; 5-room brick home; all how washington Place; for a good brooder houses; metal nests and A nice 4-room built on F.H.A. plan incubator in A-1 condition; come-

appointment only.

Real Estate
202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326
NICE 5-room house for sale; close in; vacant now; corner lot on 1-Grocery Store and market, fill ing station with living quarters; well established and staple stock; making money. Cash. 2—Have buver for nice 5-room house in Park Hill. Edwards Heights or Washington Place. I am selling them fast.

3—One of the best small ranches in West Tayon well improved. in West Texas; well improved; plenty grass and water; Howard county; either large ranches or

small. to sell them. 24 years in Big Spring.

Nice 6-room house and bath: on 5 acre tract of ground; hardwood floors: a real buy.

Have 4-room house and bath for large lot: 2 blocks High School: modern and newly papered and painted: terms or cash. Cliff Wiley. Phone 697 or 549. MY home in south part of Washington Place for sale; nice 5-room stucco; fenced in back yard; nice grounds; good cool location in nice district. 202 Lexington.

Real Estate Houses For Sale LET us build your a home or busi-

ness building with concrete tile; save 25%; terms; satisfaction guaranteed. R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell St. NEW four room stucco: bath, hall, hardwood floors and built-in fea-tures; nearly finished: compare this value with others: located

west of rock house at Sand Springs: move in if you like, E. S. Shrive, Box 683, Coahoma. FURNISHED DUPLEX and four THREE room house and bath; new bath fixtures; 2 blocks from South, Ward School; \$2350, 1612

FOUR room modern house and bath for sale: nicely furnished. 101 N. E. 12th or phone 9583. BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: 10cated near Settles Hotel: priced reasonable: will take one-third

will handle.
8—Good section land close to Big Spring. \$63.00 per acre.
9—Good section grass land: good water: close to Coahoma, \$20.00 per acre. 10—See this beautiful 4-room and

CLOSE in plece of best income property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

tion. Phone 1217. Pickle. Phone 1217. NICE corner lot in Park Hill addition: beautiful homesite. Phone 1514-W or 441.

Farms & Ranches FARM for sale: 120 acres: 4 miles northwest of Big Spring. See owner. G. H. Smith. Rt. 1. Box 14.

Miscellaneous A FINE business location for lease on North side of East 3rd St. at intersection of city limits; look at this location. Call 480. week. Phone 9000

rooms and bath; stucco house with hardwood floors: butane gas; hot and cold water in house: have good barns. O. D. Engle, Rt. 1, Box

town. Can pay cash: must have trees and grass in yard. Phone Lots & Acreage

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For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experience unbroken service. III0 E. 5th St. Savage Truck & Equip. Co. Repair service on cars, trucks: machine work; body work; welding; 30 yrs. exp. 806 E. 15th. Phone 593. GLASS—AUTO We are equipped to replace broken automobile glasses. Big Spring Glass Co. 608 E. 3rd. Ph. 318. GROCERY STORES Fresh vegetables. Ice cream. Good meat our Courts, 1208 E. 3rd St.

Complete overhauling on automobiles and heavy duty drilling engines. Kirby Cook Garage. 202 Donley.

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LADIES' READY TO WEAR Ladies', Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop. 201 E. 3rd. Ph

MATTRESSES Western Mattress Co. Rep. J. R. Bilderback, San Angelo, is back on route, Felting, sterilizing, Leave name at McColister's, Ph. 1261. For mattress renovation call us for free estimates; free pick-up and delivery. Big Spring Mattress Factory. 811 W. 3rd. Ph. 1764. OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-Scopes. All necessary supplies. Thomas Type-writer Exchange. 107 Main. Ph. 98.

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Prompt service. New and used tires. Ph.
671. 308 E. 3rd. Luther Raymer Tire Co. USED CARS We buy, sell and trade used cars. Terms made. York Motor Co. Corner 4th and Runnels.

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Apartments

ONE-room upstairs apartment for rent to couple only; no pets. 210 N. TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent: Frigidaires: gas cook stoves: innerspring mattresses: lin-ens furnished: bills paid. Ranch-Inn Courts, opposite American Airlines Office at Airport, Phone ONE room furnished apartment

adjoining bath; on bus line. Phone

nice large front bedroom? Private entrance: bath. See at 800 Lancas-HAVE rooms for working men to sleep. 308 Jones, Phone 1493-W.

NICE comfortable bedroom for rent. Miss Mattle Leatherwood, 410 Johnson St Houses

ROOMS and board; family style meals. Phone 9662. 311 N. Scurry.

Apartments

WORTH the money; good modern 5-room house; hardwood floors; good condition; well furnished;

PERMANENT couple want to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or house, Call 152-J.

GOOD apartment house for sale; and bus line: good locality: immediate possession; shown after 5 p. ing for the Northwest Passage.

If the couple want to rent distance of the island in 1952 and bus line: good locality: immediate possession; shown after 5 p. ing for the Northwest Passage.

FIVE room house and bath at Iatan to be moved or wrecked. Bids will be received until June 15th. T. L. McKinney, Westbrook,

FIVE ROOM ROCK HOUSE: well located: want to trade it in on

dining room; close in on Gregg St.; \$6300. 2—Five room; concrete cellar: garage: paved street; a real home in Highland Park: \$6000.

3—Eight room house: 2 lots: close in on Lancaster. \$5250.

4—Five room house on Scurry; good house; good location, \$6500, \$3200 cash. Level. south front lot on West 3rd Four room furnished home: lot

5—Five room house: close to South Ward School, \$5750. 6-Five room house close to East Ward School. \$5250. Best buy in town for a home and investment: 8 room house: 4-room apartment and 6 good lots on Scurry, all for \$12,000, \$4,000 cash

Phone 254 800 Gregg St. HAVE 2 small houses for sale to be moved. Mr. G. R. Brashears.

FOUR lots and small house: lots of lumber for sale in Wright Addi-GOOD lot on Abrams Street. J. B.

ONE choice residence lot on East 12th St. in 700 block; south front. See L. C. Yater. 1806 Jennings St.

Farms & Ranches 80 ACRE stock farm; 2 miles from town: REA line; private telephone;

Wanted To Buy Houses WOULD like to buy 4-room furnished house in south part of

WILL buy one or more well lo-cated lots in south part of town. G. R. Halev at Mellinger's.

DISTRICT JUDGE DISTRICT ATTORNEY DISTRICT CLERK COUNTY JUDGE

COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1 E. L. Roman

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 3 R. L. (Pancho) Nall

Cans of food packed in tin and the Arctic ocean were found to FIVE room furnished house: east be in good condition. The food had front; near High School, grocery been cached on the island in 1952

Results--Standings At San Angelo

WT-NM League Amarillo 12-7, Albuquerque 1-1

Lubbock 7, Clovis 3. Borger 4, Lamesa 3. Pampa 4, Abilene 3.

San Antonio 3-5, Shreveport 1-1 Beaumont 1-3, Houston 0-5. Others, rain,

American League Chicago 0-4, Cleveland 3-0. New York 6-6, Philadelphia 1-5 Boston 6-7, Washington 5-2. Detroit 7-1. St. Louis 1-2.

National League Philadelphia 8-3, New York 5-1 Cincinnati 2-7, Chicago 6-6. Boston 0-10, Brooklyn 5-8. St. Louis 3-12, Pittsburgh 9-11

STANDINGS

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Fort Worth 30 12 .714 Dallas28 17 .622 San Antonio 23 17 .575 Beaumont 23 21 Shreveport 16 26 .381 .333 Oklahoma City 12 31 .279 American League

Boston 32 9 .780 New York 26 16 .619 Washington 20 17 Detroit 22 19 Cleveland17, 23 .425 St. Louis 17 23 .425 Philadelphia 9 30 .231 National League

Cincinnati 17 16 .515 Chicago 17 18 Boston 17 19 .472 New York17 21 Philadelphia 11 24 .314

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of May. 1946.

The file number of said suit being No. 5916.

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

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues for the title and possession of all of the South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Block No. 30, of the College Heights Addition of the town of Big Sprinf,

30. of the College Heights Addition of the town of Big Sprinf, Howard County, Texas, alleging that she is the owner of said lot, that defendants entered thereon about February 1, 1946, and or rlaiming some right, title or interest therein. Plaintiff sues for judgment of the court for the title and possession of said property. and for divesture of all rights, title and interest and/or claims in and Issued this the 16th day of May

Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 16th day of May A. D. 1946.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk.

District Court. Howard

County, Texas



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r a full day's work you'll y a relaxing game at our alleys. Bowl for an evening

West Texas Bowling Center

314 Runnels

gomey represents the home course. The Big Spring veteran tied for runnerup honors along with Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, and Jimmy Dixon, Abilene, Doug Jones, a former Big Springer now playing out of Abilene, came in with a 72 while Bill Davidson, Odessa, and Bill Maxwell, Abilene, weren't far off the pace with 73's.

Derald Lehman and Doc Brink ley, pre-tournament favorites, barely made the title flight with 77 and 76, respectively.

SAN ANGELO, May 31 - Oble

Bristow's par 71, posted last Sun-

L. M. Montgomery's medal winning round in the West Texas In-

vitational golf tournament. Mont-

First round play got underway over the country club course this morning. Finals will be conducted Sunday.

Obie Bristow, Big Spring, meets Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, who qualified with 75, and J. R. Farmer. Big Spring, who shot a 75, plays Bob Davidson, Odessa.

RETIREMENT HELD UP A DAY

CHESTERTOWN, .Md., May 31 UP Police Chief Samuel E. Cooper, 79, was supposed to have retired today after 52 years as head of the Chestertown force, but the city fathers persuaded him to remain over until tomorrow.

His job-to supervise traffic during the visit of President Truman who will receive anhonorary degree at Washington

Cooper had the same job in 1933 when President Franklin Roosevelt visited here.



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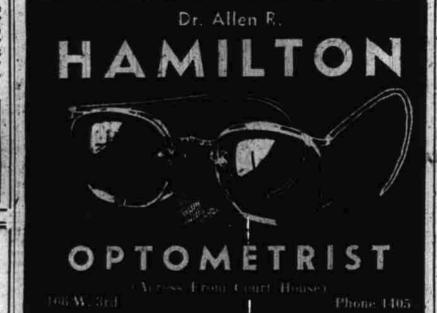
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of this policy are ever greater economy, comfort, reliability and value. car chugged erratically along a De- We are proud of our association with the creation of this great industry, and proud to join with the thousands of Ford people all over the world in celebrating this milestone of automotive history - the Golden Anniversary of the Ford car.

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THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE

George Robson

Earns \$33,800

For Race Feat

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31. (P)

stakes at Indianapolis motor

speedway, figures the foul luck

Joel Thorne's racing stable sim-ply wore itself out before yes-

The Los Angeles driver, who

picking up a check for \$33,800-

\$20,000 for first prize and \$13,800

for leading in 138 laps .- had tried twice before to capture the

Memorial Day classic but motor trouble stopped him both times.

His brother Hal started yester-

day's race and went out at 90 miles with a broken connecting

Thornes wealthy Hollywood

speed enthusiast, suffered a brok-

en leg in a pre-race motorcycle and couldn't drive his other car.

He turned it over to Rudi Carac-

ciola of Bern, Switzerland, Euro-

pean auto racing champ, and Car-

acciola was critically injured in a

trial spin at the speedway last

Robson's elapsed time for the

The winning car, labeled the

Missions Defeat

Sports In Pair.

Three Texas league leaders

By the Associated Press

won the nightcap, 5-3;

nightcap.

affair. Chili Wagener gave up sev-

Henry Koch pitched a one-hit

game for Houston in the seven-

inning twilight affair. The lone

run came in the seventh as Joe

Anderson doubled and came home

as Bianco threw wild on Koch's

Shreveport at San Antonio.

AUSTIN, May 31 (P)-Rainey-

Today's schedule:

Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Beaumont at Houston. Dallas at Oklahoma City.

O BROADCAST SPEECH

(All night games).

and affiliated stations.

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terday's race.





Protested Game To Be Replayed

Manhattan Club and Big Spring Snyder. Robson, veteran of 15 Motor, who played through seven years' racing, drove a heady race Innings several weeks ago only to and had sparkling assistance from Softball League President Dewey changed and gasoline added. Collum, get together to straighten out their argument around 8:15 e'clock tonight at city park.

Manhattan won the last bout but only after influencing the arbiter to restrict Glenn Bredemeyer's pitching windup. Charley Teague, Motorist skipper, filed protest with Collum to the effect that the umpire was not within his rights to limit Bredemeyer's throw. Teague's argument held water, so the clubs will start from

Bredemeyer will operate on the slab again for the Fordmen while Billy Parker, Manhattan skipper,



Morrison Describes **Bombing Missions** At ABC Luncheon

Bombing raid, from the origination of the orders to the final interrogation of the men who completed the mission, was described in detail by Walter Morrison, former member of the air corps, to the American Business Club

There are several steps planning for such a raid must go through he said. Higher officers decide what the mission shall be, and give the orders to the operations crew, who work out the arrangements with the ordnauce department. Then the men who are actually to make the mission are called in for briefing on targets, weather, alternate targets, routes,

rendezvous and other points.

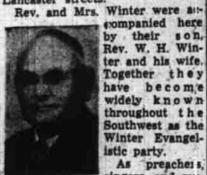
S2, or intelligence, of which Morrison was a member, takes over and tells them what to look for. After the mission is complete, S2 takes over again and the interrogation begins - from how many colored cows to how many tailroad trains and farnyards the men observed from the

Following the speech, Ted Phil-lips president of the club, reminded all members to be pre-ent both at the overall and apron party tonight at the country club at 8-o'clock and at the luncheon next week when officers will be

Pete Womack was it roduced as a new member and Clarence George Robson, 30th winner of Roscher, Boone Horne, Roger the 500-mile international sweep- Bell as guests.

that had been dogging him and Winter Assumes **Church Pastorate**

had the pleasant task today of Rev. E. R. Winter, formerly of Texarkana and an executive in the Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God, has assumed the pastorate at West Fourth and



by their son, Rev. W. H. Winter and his wife. Together they have become widely known throughout the Southwest as the Winter Evangelistic party. As preachers McMurry Choral

AMBASSADOR - Lord Inver-

chapel, new British ambassador

to the United States, is shown

in New York just after he de-barked from the Queen Mary

from England. He left for

Washington, D. C. immediately.

noon. On a two weeks tour, the singers planned an itinerary that

included stops at 15 West Texas cities. On the combined sacred

and sécular program, a male

Myra Bigony of Big Spring is

a member of the choral group.

time in several years. a

President's Salary

\$15,000 per year.

COLLEGE STATION, May 31.
(P) - The board of Texas A&M

College announced today it had raised the salary of President Gibb Gilchrist from \$12,000 to

"The increase in President Gil-

christ's compensation is a token

of appreciation for the splendid work he is doing," G. R. White

of Grady, president of the board,

At a meeting last night the di-

rectors approved Gilchrist's re-commendations for a budget of

\$16,404,884 for the main college. extramural divisions and branch

President May Visit

Manila Inauguration

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)

President Truman said today that

Manila July 4 for the inauguration

at his news conference at which he

said, however, that it all depended

on the legislative situation, about

which he asserted he could not tell

Rev. Henry G. Weins, former

pastor at Forsan, is leading in a

revival meeting at West Side Bap-

tist church with services at 10 a.

m and 8:30 p. m. daily through

June 9. Rev. Weins resigned his

Forsan pastorate to take his work

at Southwestern Theological semi-

nary. During that time he was

pastor at Addison, resigning the

post recently to do evangelistic work during the summer. He will

go from here to the West Coast

and then into Canada to visit his

RICHMOND, Va . May 31 4P -Thomas Granville Burch, democratic member of the house of representatives from the Fifth Vir-

ginia congressional district since

1931, has been named interim United States senator to succeed

Carter Glass (D-Va) who died in

Washington Teusday.

at this time.

parents. -

Mr. Truman expressed this hope

of Philippine independence.

colleges.

(AP Wirephoto).

Ted Sullivan Wiley.

Singers Booked

singers, and mi-Rev. Winter sicians, they have

distance was 4:21:16.70, giving him an average speed of 114.820 miles an hour — a figured better-ed by only three other speedway winners. The record for the event board and is listed as a District Presbyter in addition to being a First Methodist church will lea--117.200 miles an hour-was set by the late Floyd Roberts in 1938. Art Sparks of Los Angeles built

the winning car. Its speed had Two Veterans Enlist been proven by the late Jimmy For Army Service

have the result erased from the records through a ruling by Muny have his goggles taped, two wheels Stidham, Big Spring, both of whom departed for El Paso where they Thorne Engineering Special, was a will undergo further processing six-cylinder job with a bore of 3.205 Thorne Engineering Special, was a through the local recruiting sta chorus is featured for the first inches, stroke of 3.750 inches and

183 cubic inches of piston dis-The pair will tentatively be stationed at Clovis AAF, N. M. The singers will be guests at a dinner at the church at 6 o'clock Connie Ray Bly, 17, who served with the merchant marine for 18 months, volunteered here for Sunday evening. The meal will army service in the ordnance be prepared by the Women's So-

Europes 1 theater of operation.

The three enlistments hr.rgs to

52 the number recruited here

A And M Raises

since May 1. Fort Worth, Dallas and Tulsa, and Recruiters To Attend

the cellar dweller, Oklahome City, Dist 1 ct Conference were idle last night when rain Capt. Eugene Saffold, sub-diviforced postponement of their games, but San Antonio took both sion commander, and Lt. George games of a doubleheader with Kesselring, commanding officer of Shreveport, \$ to 1 and 5 to 1, the Big Spring recruiting station, and Houston and Beaumont split leave for El Paso this weekend to a doubleheader. The Buffs took attend a conference of US Army the opener, 1-0, and Beaumont Recruiters called by Col. Toddy H. Sanford of the El Paso district.

Officers of all recruiting sta-The double loss raised Shreveport's losing streak to five. John tions and commissioned personnel whitehead notched his fourth victory of the season as he turned program in West Texas and New back Shreveport with four hits Mexico will be in attendance at in the first game, a seven-inning the session.

Bill Approved

en hits for the Missions in the WASHINGTON, May 31 (A) The senate today approved a bill authorizing Colorado and New Mexico to enter into an agreement on use of waters of Costilla Creek. a tributary of the Rio Grande riv- he still hopes to be able to visit

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINIT !: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; scattered rain showers this afternoon. Littile change in temperature. High today 88, low Saturday morning 65, high Saturday 90.

for-Governor headquarters en-nounced today that the opening speech of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's WEST TEXAS: Fair this after noon, tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight except in campaign Tuesday will be broad-cast over the Texas State Network Rio Grande valley.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers this afternoon and tonight and in east portion Saturday. Not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion tonight. Fresh southeast winds on

he coast.		
TEMPER	ATURES	
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Fort Worth	96 - 65	
Galveston	84 76	
New York		
St. Louis		ű
Sun sets today		n.
ises Saturday at		



GENERATOR WORKS_Mal, Lenox R. Lohr. president of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, throws a switch on an old Edison bi-polar dynamo-type generator as the museum piece goes to work for the institution during a dimout. The dynamo, carrying an 1886 date stamp, has been unused for 60 years. A gasoline engine (left) furnishes power.

FSA Supervisors Schedule Parley

curity Administration will gather here June 6 for a two-day conven-

The program will include dis- health department, who will serve cussions on farm and home man- as instructors here, have conductagement and a two day school for ed the course throughout the

T. E. Liner, San Angelo, district supervisor of District 13, and trict 14, will be in charge of the

Approximately 45 persons are ex- by housewives. pected to be in attendance.

Patrolmen File As Safety Measure

Cracking down on violations of state automobile laws as part of a nation-wide safety campaign, state highway patrolmen referred complaints in 48 cases to justice court during the month of May. Fines were levied in 35 instances. Another four had assess-

ments suspended. Most of the complaints were against motorists who could produce no operators' licenses.

Sunday evening program at the Prisoner Picked Up

Floyd Smith, convicted here shorn member of the Council's Executive ture the appearance of the Mc- recently of a forgery charge and than Thursday's 25-50 decline; Ted Sullivan Wiley.

The unit, composed of 32 young cers. Smith was also given five and good shorn lambs 11.50-13.50; men and women, will present a years on a similar count in Ster-program at the Lamesa Methodist ling City abortly before being common and medium shorn aged sheep 8.00-50; common and medium shorn aged sheep 6.50-7.50.

person to throw any waste or refuse or any substance of any kind in the lake; people fishing shall refrain from throwing any substance of any kind or character into the lake. All people camping

Rules

station and also at the lake. A

charge of 25 cents for each person for the issuance of such a permit shall be made and collected by

by the city. All Permits so issued

shall be good-and effective only

on the date of its issuance. The

use of trot lines, set hooks and

seines shall not be permitted. Any person using artificial bait shall

secure the license required by the

III. Use of all motor boats on

the lake shall be governed by federal maritime rules for inland waterways, which covers courtesy

IV. It shall be unlawful for any

and proper lighting of boats.

state and federal laws.

at the lake or upon the grounds adjacent to the lake owned by the City of Big Spring, shall before leaving the campsite pick up all paper, refuse and waste of all **Health Authorities**

Hope For Record Attendance At Class

City health authorities are hoping Big Spring will set a new at-tendance record for the state in the food handlers' short course Supervisory personnel of Dis-tricts 13 and 14 of the Farm Se- Wells, city sanitarian, said today. Largest class ever to take the course in Texas was approximately 600. Representatives of the state

state. Eight more managers of eating establishments have announced H. T. Stewart, Sweetwater, who that they will close during the serves in a like capacity for Dis- class hours, bringing the total to 69, Wells reported. Appeals are being made through P-TA, wom-Most of the business meetings en's clubs and other organizations will take place at the Settles hotel. to encourage a large attendance

FORT WORTH, May 31 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 500; calves 150; cows slow and weak, other classes about steady; beef steers and yearlings scarce; common and medium cows 9.00-11.50; cutters 7.75-8.50; canners 6.00-7.50; sausage bulls 8.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves quotable 15.00-16.50; common and medium calves 11.00-14.00.

Hogs 100; active and steady; barrows and gilts for slaughter 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90; few

stocker pigs 14.75. Sheep 13,000; active; spring lambs and aged sheep strong, shorn lambs strong to 25 higher Murry college Chanters, a choral sentenced to serve five years in good and choice spring lambs group directed by Miss Gypsy the state penitentiary, was picked 14.50-15.50; common and medium

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (AP) congress will be held here the traced back in England to the 15th first two weeks of October.

The saying, "Children should be The first Pan American police seen and not heard," has been





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