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More German **Riots Feared**

MATERY, Germany, May 31. (AP)—Swarms of West man police reinforcements hurried to zonal crossing points ay, fearful of new rioting in the homeward trek of 20,000 t youth from the East Berlin Whitsun demonstra-

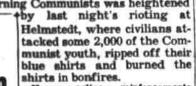
ity toward the returning Communists was heightened

Atom Project Workers Return

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ize Chief C. T. Vettel reportof the workers turned out in large irs Union.

tion, where most took trains to their West German homes. West Ger-mans along the way booed and iscred the communists. Townspeople in Helmstedt grabbed one youth and ripped off his Communist medals, but club-awinging police rescued him. Luebeck police said between 2,000 and 3,000 policemen now pa-trol the 60-mile Schleswig-Holstein border line, charged with enforc-ing the order for medical examina-tions for all Communists return-ing from the huge but peaceful Whitsun demonstrations in Berlin. The 7,000 youths massed in Lue-beck abouted defiance at 1,000 Ger-man police. From across the bor-der they waved their huge flags, shouting "long live Stalin, only friend of the German people."



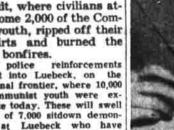
Heavy police reinforcements were sent into Luebeck, on the AT Oak Ridge Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 31. (4) AFL construction workers re-ment to their join on \$250 mil-

At Helmstedt, the main zonal border crossing point in the British

tis of the AFL Laborers and gage inspection at the railway sta-tion, where most took trains to their West German homes. West Ger-

Bowing Garbage Man

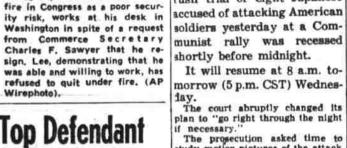
Returns To His Job



apparently ending a week-

TO LEAVE-Michael Lee, Commerce department official under Chief C. T. Vettel report-ing cracked through the border crossing point after threatening po-lice who tried to inspect their lug-gage. But they submitted to lug-

Pleads Guilty In Czech Tria



if necessary." The prosecution asked time to

Yells of 200 university students

night. The court is on the fifth PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May floor of the downtown Japanese po-31. (#) - The top-ranking defendant lice building.

About 100 Japanese police and some U. S. military police guardamong 13 accused of plotting with

entrances, then fled when police at the opening session of the trial tried to nab them.

ing: "How miscrable the sape-nese.") "open the trial to the pub-lic," "release them immediately." The Japanese Government an-nounced it would applogize formal-nounced it would applogize formal-The defendant, a woman named Dr. Milada Horakova, testified that 'the National Socialist Party's functionaries were receiving their directives from the American, British and French diplomats," the ly to occupation headquarters if

broadcast said, Dr. Horakovs, a former deputy of the now outlawed National So cialist Party, told the court she conidered herself guilty of sabotage

orange garbage truck into the procession only three cars behind underground group discovered in ed the first physical attacks of the Italy, the Netherlands, West Ger-the queen as she passed through Czechoslovaka since the Commu- occupation on American soldiers. many and France had agreed to procession only three cars behind here on her way to Birkenhead for hist Party came to power early in

The dity health committee, which illegal leadership had 1,400,000 Sen. Lucas Hopeful fell from grace May 3 a ship-isunching ceremony. fired the 46-year-old driver last crowns (\$28,000) at its disposal for

Acheson Asks Collective Western Military Might

Recess Trial In Case Of **Jap Attackers**

Eight Men Accused Of First Violence Of U.S. Soldiers

WORKS DESPITE REQUEST TOKYO, May 31. (AP)-The rush trial of eight Japanese

morrow (5 p.m. CST) Wednes-

plan to "go right through the night

study motion pictures of the attack in the Imperial Plaza, when five U. S. soldiers were beaten, kicked and stoned.

and workers demanding immediate release of the accused echoed throughout the courtroom late to

westerners against the Czecho ed the entrances. The students surged toward the slovak Government pleaded guilty

today, the Prague radio reported. They returned repeatedly, shout

Gen. MacArthur's intelligence of fleer said he ordered the court to convene at once because "we do not intend to permit any delay in the trial of people who defy or take action against Americans in uni-

and spying. when he maneuvered his bright With the others Dr. Horakova is form." The Tokyo demonstration producaccused of organizing the biggest



UNKNOWN SOLDIER HONORED-Pvt. Bill Priest, Oklahoma City, a member of the District of Columbia Chapter of the famous and 45th Infantry Division, places a wresth at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington in the tra-ditional Memorial Day ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

Six Europe Nations Ready For Pooling

according to the needs of the whole alliance rather than strictly for its own defensive needs. Under this system the United States, officials say, would spend relatively more on Air Force and Navy than on Army development. "The President has authorized PARIS, May 31, UN-Six European set up an International authority nations today were ready to pool to administer their coal and steel their coal and steel industries but medication production.

Britain maintained a "wait and The six nations will meet next see" attitude toward French Formonth to work out the pool areign Minister Robert Schuman's

rangement and put it into effect. mie union plan. British sources in London said The French foreign office antheir country was anxious to Belgium, Luxembourg, in the talks but had refused flatly a French invitation to approve the

we can see no other way to ac-complish the job of defense and at the same time to get ahead with the constructive task of building a successfully functioning economy French plan before the talks start. French plan before the talks start. The British, these scources said, successfully functioning economy a binding commitment before learn-ing how the merger would affect their industries, Schuman at once dispatched a what he called "a dangerous stime. Schuman at once dispatched binding commitment before learn-ing how the merger would affect their industries, Schuman at once dispatched binding commitment before learn-ing how the merger would affect the called "a dangerous stime. Schuman at once dispatched binding commitment before learn-biscussing costs, Acheson said that "a very large economic and an older couple. State poice were also binding commitment before learn-biscussing costs, Acheson said that "a very large economic and an older couple. State poice were also binding commitment before learn-biscussing costs, Acheson said an older couple. State poice were also biscussing costs, Acheson said an older couple.

Balanced Forces Can Halt Russia

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)-Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today that the growing power of Russia can only be met by organizing the military might of the West into 'balanced collective forces.'

He appealed to Congress to support such a course, saying President Truman, Secretary

of Defense Johnson and he agree it must b made to work. Reporting on his recent cold war strategy talks in London, Acheson said the western nations have reached "another time of decision" in which they must either strengthen their North Atlantic treaty Of

House and Senate members were invited. Three radio networks (ABC, MBS, NBC) and one tele-vision hookup (NBC) carried his speech to the nation. It was the

first time he had made such a pub-lic report on a foreign minister session or North Atlantic treaty

The creation of "balanced col-

me to say," Acheson declared, "that he supports Secretary John-son and me in our view that we must make this principle work, for

"total failure.

neeting.

Kidnapping and western European partnerships or risk falling backward into FORT WORTH, May 31. US-Kidnaping charges were filed here to

The 12 Atlantic treaty foreign day against M. W. Adams of Midministers, including himself, Ache- land after disappearance of a 14son disclosed, did not say anything year-old Fort Worth girl who was at London which indicated "any married to Adams' son, 17, as cliimmediate threat of war." They max to a week-end joyride that were concerned rather to meet a touched three states. A complaint filed in Peace Jus-Russian threat which "will exist inless we act now to prepare our

defenses against aggression." Acheson spoke in the Library of Congress at a meeting to which all Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tice Frank Hurley's court alleges Troy H. Key "with or with

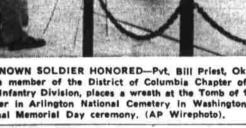
Ast. Dist. Atty. Charles Patien son and the boy. Wharton Adams and the girl, childhood chums who the Adams family lived here, and several other teen-agers went joy riding Saturday night while Wi ton was visiting here.

Ine creation of "Dalanced col-lective forces" would mean that each of the 12 Atlantic treaty pow-ers would build up troops and arms according to the needs of the whole

a license. The girl's parents learned of the wedding when the group of tesns agers returned here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adams came here a

and Mirs. Addime came barre sature being notified by Key. Patterson said Key opposed the marriags, while the Adamses were willing to let it stand. Key said he wantd his daughter to wait until next year and that if she still want-d to marry he would then still wanted to marry he would then his consent

Meanwhile, Beverly Lo



BRITAIN TO WAIT

four Killed In Haskell Mishap

The city council took pity today Sidney Cooper and gave him with the job he lost for driving his urbage truck in Queen Elizabeth's

the traffic and couldn't get out. Friends sent a petition signed by more than 1,000 persons to Buck-ingham Palace asking the queen to intervene on Cooper's behalf. They received a formal acknowledge-ment, but the council said there was no royal request to put Cooper hack on the job he had held for If years. He was re-hired and his right to a pension restored, the council said HASKELL, May SL UN - Four ans were killed in an auto col-a near Hankell shortly after aylight today.

Jense Raymond Warren, about 42,

Annuel and a series and the series a

Buth cars were wrecked bad wares and Littlepage were in the mashine, a 1960 Ford Sedan as affor to Yugoalavia. Jan Wen de, Informed sources sould be repre-sented in the other's capital by a charge d'affaires. Yugoalavia's am-hassador here, Radje Pirpicevic, he would leave for Belgrade.
The treaty of friendship and mutual aid betwees Piland as in force technic cally. Poland is one of the Comin-form countries which have been presenter Marshal Tho since 1988.
Two-Yeen-Old Is methem a Mowerd County

Five-Year-Old Is First Polio Victim **In Howard County**

Replica Of Liberty Bell Tolls

Alfred Clay Parker, 5, became inward county's first polio victim a soveral months Tossday. The disease was diagnosed at a seal hospital. The youth is the on of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, ir., 1365 N. Scurry street. Here For Savings Bond Drive



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it. He said he just got caught in trade) before he escaped abroad, the traffic and couldn't get out. and given by him for illegal purposes.

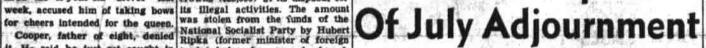
The defendants were linked in the indictment with the late Laurence Steinhardt, former U. S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia; former French Ambassador Maurice DeJean, and many other western

diplomatic officials and newspa per correspondents.

> VETERAN DIES WITH HIS BOOTS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 31. 08 - Minor Hensley, 77, color bearer for a United Spanish War Veterans Camp, marched proudly in yester-day's parade which ended with a tribute to war dead at Wood-

a under to war dead at wood-lawn Cemetery. Henley stood at attention as the chaplain gave the invoca-tion. Then he dropped dead of a heart attack.



WASHINGTON, May 31, US-Sen-, date of July 31. If we can't get ate Democratic Leader Lucas (III) an agreement, I don't know just The French sources said the new in said today Congress still may hit how long we will be here." note emphasized that British en-One major stumbling block to dorsement of the plan "in prin-early adjournment has been pos- ciple" would not bind Britain to its July 31 "target date" for ad-

journment if he and Republicans early adjournment has been poscan agree on major bills to be sible Senate action on a Fair Em-(FEPC) bill, Lucas said Mr. Truman still is

disposed of. Lucas said after a White House conference with President Truman that he will seek a talk with Sen. 'very anxious'' for this legislation, The FEPC bill, to which, southerners object, would har discriminstion against any job seeker be-

that be will seek a talk with Sen. Taft (Ohio), the Republican policy leader, some time this week. Lucas told reporters: "I'm" going to sit down with Sen. Taft some time this week and go over some of the bills that are pending to see if we can get some kind of agreement to expedite busi-ness. cause of race, color, sex or national

"If we do get some kind of agree-ment, maybe we can hit the target

Smuts earlier had been reported suffering from a back aliment at-tribued to a sciatic nerve. Last Sunday he cut short a week-long observance of his birthday because of lines.

Schuman at once dispatched a new memorandum to the London on the lookout for the girl. tion."

government, designed to clear up what officials said was a British misunderstanding of the original French invitation. SNOW UNDER GOVERNMENT

Independents Lead In Korea Voting

have to give the requested appro-val of the French plan if they wanted to get in on the talks next

In London a British source had

would

cause of race, color, sex or national origin. Vice President Barkley and House Democratic Leader McCor-mack (Mass) attended the White House conference with Lucas. Lucas said no prospective ad-journment date was discussed with Mr. Trumas because of the ab-sence of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). in South Korea's first self-conduct-ed election. With returns reported for 140 of the 210 national assembly sents, the Independents had taken 84. The Korean Nationalists won 18 sents and the National Society 11. Both are supporters of President Syngman Rhee, who holds office for another two years.



approve the results of the future

One authoritative French spokes-

man indicated the British

liscussions.

month.

By The Associated Press The nation today counted a stag-gering death toll-far showe 500. 253 traffic fatalities; 87 drownings a fall, one in an oil field accident.

SEOUL, Korea, May 31. (B-Inde-pendents scowed under gövernment members and party regulars as re-turns reached the two-thirds mark in South Korea's first self-conduct-ed election. With returns reported for 140 of With returns reported for 140 of the 210 mational assembly seats, the

tions. Yoters disregarded warnings Rhee that outlawed Commun Party members might run une independent jabels. In this sen at least, the election was a sou defeat for the administration. Rhee indicated yesterday the ministration would crack down some candidates suspected of a loyalty.

some candidates suspected of dis-loyalty. "We have the proof," he said. Returns were alow from esticide districts. But it was evident the new assembly, which convenes June 18, will be dominted by men without party labels." Whether this was a robuke to the administration for forcing through --under U. S. State Department orders -- a balanced budget and heavier taxes-was not asparent.

se soon after hiking taxes. But See-retary of State Acheson urged the election be hold on schedule, or South Kores would lose U, S. sid. Rhee gave in. Observers estimated that more than 7.400,000 of the 5.200,000 clist-ble voters went to the polls a turn-out of 50.3 per cent.



A replica of the original Liberty Bell tolled here this morning in behalf of the Independence Drive for the sale of U. S. Savings bonds. The buge brome bell, one of serv-eral being used throughout the country, was transported through the business district via truck. Following s trip through the city the truck was parked on the eity adde of the courthouse where brief remarks were heard from Mayor G. W. Dahney, W. C. Blanken, and Frank Hardesty, past commander of the American Legion post here. Calling for a full-scale movemnit to abolish hatred, Mayor Dahney

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 31, 1950 Tips His Hat

HIGH RANKING OFFICERS

Slavs To Try Two **On Traitor Charge**

BELGRADE Yugoslavia, May tioned as a possible successor BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May honed as a possible successor to \$1. (f) - Two high ranking military men who tried to flee to Romania after the Cominform's break with Premier Marshal Tito face trial as

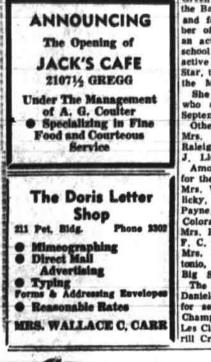
traitors in a military court here tomorrow. They are Maj. Gen. Brankd Pe-tricevic and Col. Vlado Dapdevic. who reportedly were members of a traitors in a military court here

Who reportedly were members of a Set Today For Russian-led Cominform.

They were captured Aug. 12, 1948, as they made their escape at-tempt. Gen. Arso Jovanovic, former Yugoslav chief of staff who was with them, was killed but snother refugee, Air Force Ma). Gen. m. today at the First Baptist church Pero Popivoda, made good his es- for Mrs. Otero Lloyd Green, who

Dapcevie is the brother of Col. Tuesday.

Austin Man Fined Clyde Colvert, Austin, was fin-ed \$50 in Corporation court Tuesindecent language over a telephone.





To Prove You Can't Match a Master Model for 1950

Patches II 600 pound speedboat, helplessly adrift in the middle of the street. Nearby, a trailer, stranded by the curb. Around the corner sailed an auto "That's my boat," Skipper obile Joseph Gilmore, 38-year-old Philadelphian told the puzzled cops. Gilmore had a gold cup to prove

And Sails Away

PHILDELPHIA, May 81. UP -

Two patrolmen noted a mean swirl

in last night's sea of holiday traf-

Wading out, the patrolmen found

fie in downtown Philadelphia.

Green Services were to be held at 5 died in a hospital here at noon

She had suffered from a heart Gen. Peko Dapcevic, a top figure She had suffered from a heart in Yugoslavia's army often men- condition for a number of years, and this time she had beea hospitalized for tive days Monday her

condition became critical. Born in Marshall, she came with day afternoon after he entered a her parents to Big Spring as a ples of guilty to charges of using small girl. She attended Big Spring schools and for years operated her own business, a millnery, Mrs. Green had been a member of

the Baptist church since childhood and for many years was a mem-ber of its choir and was always an active member of her Sunday school class. In addition, she took active part in the Order of Eastern Star, the Home Demonstration and the Music clubs. She and her husband. Roy Green who survives, were married in September of 1947.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ida Lloyd; a sister, Mrs. Raleigh Davis; a brother, Dr. W. Lloyd, Plainview. Among other relatives to be here

for the rites are Mrs. R. S. Byrd. Mrs. W. R. Witt, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Big Spring, Mrs. W. K. Payne, Poteet, Mrs. Roxie Witten, Colorado City, all sisters-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Miles, Marshall, Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier, El Paso, and Mrs. William Menger, San An-tonio, aunts; and J. M. Green, Big Spring, father-in-law. body will be in state at Mc-Daniel-Boullioun chapel until time for services. Palibearers will be Champ Rainwater, Harry Hurt,



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it. He and his daughter were on Police Alerted the way home from Ocean City, N. J., where they had won the 48- As Car Rolls foot hydroplane class in the Fitz Without Driver memorial trophy race.

sailed away homewards.

Gilmore theorized that trailer and Police were slerted Tuesday afspeedobat went adrift when they crossed a dip in the street. He came ernoon when an attendant report- dedication of the Trinity Memolongside, made fast again, and

ed a driverless car came into the rial Park (cemetery), service station at 6th and Gregg

Impressive Ceremony Marks Memorial Day **At Trinity Park**

Impressive Memorial Day ceremonies Tuesday morning marked

While attendance was small, the

Car Theft Reported R. D. Thomas reported the theft of his 1938 Ford sedan from the to the intersection, and came to police said. Service station at sin and Gregg while attendance was small, the station of the nonred maintained in prayers, talks and music. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First been located this morning, police said. The vehicle was registered Sea slugs must be boiled and gut-to A. H. Barfield, Sterling City. Bervice station at sin and Gregg were sounded by buglers, sound-ing a requiem for the honored dead who gave their lives for the boiled and gut-to A. H. Barfield, Sterling City.

Baptist church, spoke briefly in the dedication of the flag. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian ninister, brought the dedicatory minister, brought the dedicatory address for the burial ground, which is located on U. S. 87 one mile south of the Garden City road intersection.

Members of the three service organizations were on hand to furnish appropriate color guards, and taps

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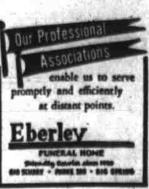
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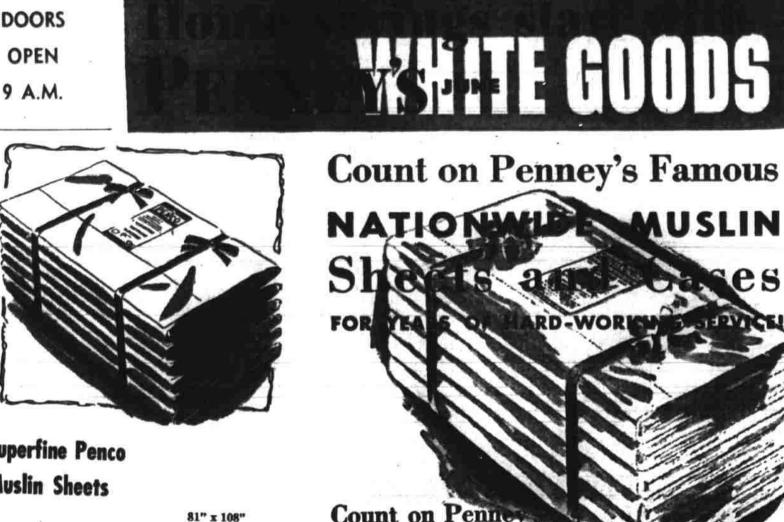
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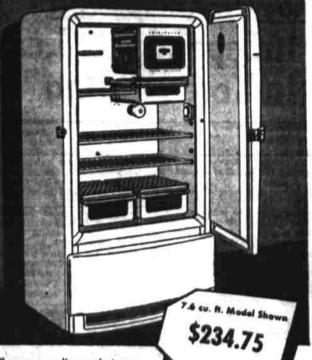
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HIS FOURTH TRY **Grim Search Is On** For Escaped Negro

NAPA, Calif., May 31, UP — A grim game of hide-and-seek which might go on for weeks was stag ed today by a muscular, six-foot-four Negro with officers after his fourt escape from mental institu-tions.

The wooded terrain around Napa State Hospital offered ready con-tal in Southern California. After tal in Southern California. After the third escape, his capture was preceded by a two-hour chase whitfield, 25, former University of Southern California athlete and Yale graduate. Althurth area and Francisco Bay. News photoscape Southern California athlete and Francisco Bay. News photographs Yale graduate. Althugh unarmed, of that capture attracted nationhe was listed as "dangerous." Whitfield , husband of a white

girl, spied an open, unguarded door yesterday while being transferred to a new wing of the hospital. Still possessed of the agility he display. ed as a junior varsity halfback at USC, he sped through it to the outside. Several white-coated attendants were easily outrun.

Policeman Arrives Too Late;

Brotherly Feud Ends In Death

"He could hide out there for weeks if he can find something to Whitfield previously had escap-

ide attention. Whitefield was graduated from Yale with a bachelor of science de-gree in 1947. After he returned to California, he became ill mentally and was committed to Camarillo He was awaiting transfer to Camarillo when he escaped yester

the weapon as Miller drove up.

TRY

H's Super

Nationalist Troops

de. Several white-coated attend-ats were easily outrun. "All that brush and woods is son live in Los Angeles.

Truman Calls **On Citizens To Unite For Peace** By The Associated Press Americans paid tribute to their

dead yesterday with prayers for peace and pledges to remain firm

against tyranny and oppression. General of the Army George C. Marshall led the nation's Memorial Day services with a call for sup-port of the United Nations as a forum "where words can be used instead of bullets."

President Truman, on a holiday cruise aboard the presidential yacht, had sounded the keynote of the observance in a proclamation calling on his fellow citizens to

"unite in prayer, . for divine ald in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world." Spring flowers and small Ameri-MILITIA MOVES IN-Tennessee national guardsman march in between rows of state police and CIO

decorated the graves of can flags America's war dead in countless emeteries here and abroad. The Communist mayors of Anzio

and Nettuno, two famous Italian beachhead towns in World War II, spoke in tribute to Americans who

fought and died there. "The Americans were brave boys," said Mario de Franceschi, mayor of Nettuno. "I saw them fight. I hope there will never be another war. That's the hope of humanity." Services were held in Britain.

France, Germany, Bellum, and on the far-flung islands of the Pacific. Gen. Marshall spoke beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Cemetery, Washington.

Another war would shatter the dered the guardsmen from Mary-world, he said, but even that is ville-58 enlisted men and eight of-Two bullets tore into the older "better than appeasement" and ficers-to return to their homes last "far better than submission to night. brother's body .He whirled and cried, "he killed me." Then he tyranny and oppression, because without freedom and respect for dropped, dying.

without freedom and respect for day to put down disorders after human dignity, life would not be Sheriff Robert Medlin told Gov. Miller said Clifford only recently

stabbing his sister with an ice pick. Neal was paroled in 1944 after world moor Prison, decorations were placed on the graves of Ameri-cans who died there as prisoners serving two years of a 14-year sentence for burglary, state prison ecords showed. Miller said witnesses told him in the war of 1812.

Casting Rod **Rescues** Four

Miller said witnesses told him both men were intoxicated. The brothers began fighting ear-ly in the day. Clifford went home and returned with a shotgun, Po-lide Chief Willis Dean reported. He fired one shot before Neal took the weapon away from him. Dean said Neal broke his older brother's shotzun across a tree WASHINGTON, May 31. UM-The brother's shotgun across a tree, and then he got a sawed off .22 rising tide and a flash flood maroo ed four fishermen on a rock in the caliber rifle. The brothers were struggling over

Potomac River last night. The current was too swift for swimmers and small boats. A police rescue squad showed up on shore but it had no line-casting gun.

The tide was still coming in, Whie someone was out trying to run down a line-throwing gun, Nor-**On Ryukyu Islands** TOKYO, May SI. UM - American military sources said today about 2,000 Chinese Nationalist troops landed two days ago on Amami O Shima, northernmost of the Ryukyu Jalands. man Hardy, 41, one of the fishermen, let loose with a 100-foot cast which placed his fly at the policemen's feet.

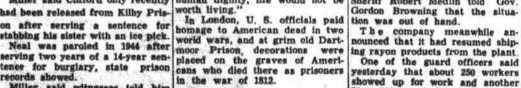
He'd made three such casts and Ryukyu Islands. The landing was for "purposes of resting," informants said. They speculated the Chinese, in three junks, had been blown off course in evacuating Chushan, about 360 miles west. drawn back lines which pulled his companions to shore before the gun arrived to solve the problem of how he could rescue himself without losing his fishing tackle.

Harry Ellis Fined

ined \$10 and costs in co earlier this week by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.

Harry Ellis, charged with de-frauding by obtaining things of

with a worthless check, was



Members of Local 1054, CIO Textile Workers Union struck March 28 for pay increases, a seniority schedule and premium pay for ducing state.

700

The troops were sent here Mor

75 to 100 reported seeking jobs at the plant which normally employs

ers safe passage through strik-ers who set up lines around the plant, and no major disorder oc-

Guardsmen afforded the work

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Albanian Legation

strikers to maintain order at the American Enka ration plant in Morristown, Tenn., scene of several

workers and two union officials Company spokesmen said the were free under bond after their

Yugoslavia Closes

Truvie Ann Tyler Returned Here For BELGRDE, Yugoslavia, May **Forgery Charge** 31. 09 - Yugoslavia has closed its

of Big Spring, reportedly took a 15 foot core to 7,544, Results of the Truvie Ann Tyler, 19, has been legation in neighboring Albania core were not known immediately returned here from Colorado City This wildcat is about four miles and won't reopen it until Albanian south of the Scaboard No. 1 Akin to face a charge of forgery. officials "change their attitude to-Simpson, which recently jumped The girl told authorities she also

production in the Vealmoor area a couple of miles south. Location used such allases as Scott, Currie, Patterson and Edwards. She received a two year sus-sended term in Colorado City on is 660 from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of section 33-31-2n, T&P a similar accusation.

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Two Edgers Look To Be Producers

tion 48-33-4n, T&P.

below 6,100.

culation and passed 7,890, Opera-

tors plan to drll into the reef. run casing and complete. It is

located 1,909 from the north and

1,999 from the east lines of sec-tion 37-33-4n, T&P. Condor No. 4-38

Good, section 38, had twisted off

Tokian No. 1 McAdams, on the northeast edge of the Vealmoor pool, picked top of reef at 7,800, a datum minus of 5,282 feet. This

puts it about 35 feet low to pro-

duction half a mile to the south-

is 35 feet above the water table. Total depth is 7,813 feet. Operators

will run casing and try to com-

east and 660 from the north lines of section 27-32-3n, T&&P.

Livermore-Texas & Pacific No. 1 Dr. W. B, Hardy, 12 miles north

CUNNINGHAM

& PHILIPS

plete. Location is 1.980 from the

east. By some estimates, reef top

Two edgers had alternate trends orth of here Wednesday but both ooked to be producers.

Betore Killing JOPLIN, Mo., May 31. (M - A coroner's report indicated today that Miss Gwendolyn Creekmore. 69-year-old divorcee, may have at-tempted suicide on the night she met a violent death. Her burned and beatan body was found in her home Sunday night. Coroner W. W. Hurst said con-siderable quantities of mercuro-chrome were found in the victim's stomach and kidneys. The convenue said the medicine would not have Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, on the south end of the Good pool in southwestern Borden, said the medicine would not caused death but it was evid that she may have sttempted picked the reef top at 8,062, a datum minus of 5,488. This puts it cide. 55 feet high to the Seaboard A

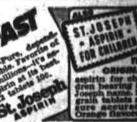
The post mortem examination Pan-Am No. 13 Good, s direct failed to determine the exact cause east offset and thus brightens of Miss Creekmore's death. Hurst said, however, that death from prospects for production on the choking or shock were possibilities. choking or shock were possibilities. He reported that blows she re-ceived on the head were not suf-ficient to cause death and that third degree burns on the body southwest edge of the present area. Location is 660 from the north and 1,994 from the west lines of secmight have causd uncons Seaboard & Pan-American No.

Woman May Have

Tried Suicide

Before Killing

but not immediate death. 14 Good, which has given considerable trouble, has regained cir-



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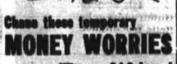
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TALLADEGY, Ala., May 31. (M-A feud between two brothers brought death to the older yester-day even as an officer hurried to have a model about Clifford was 45. Patrolman Demetrius Miller said

"It was kill or be killed," said as he hurried up to stop them he saw Neal shoot Clifford twice Neal Singleton, a 35-year-old parole convict, who was charged with murder after his brother Clifford

was shot to death. He told his story to jailer J. L. Lackey of Talladega County. "He'd always run over me, from



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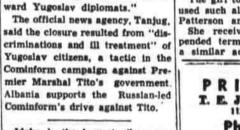


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"Service" Is Installation Theme, **Quepha Preston Takes Rainbow Post**

ject to the installation.

given out in service for others," Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, told incoming officers of Assembly 60, Order of Rainbow For Girls, at installation services held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Quepha Preston was installed as Worthy Ad visor.

Taking the laters which form the word service, Dr. O'Brien urged his listeners to serve sincerely. with enthusiam and righteousnes valiantly, intelligently, constantly and earnestly. Also featured on the program

was Joyce Howard, who sang "Sentimental Me" and "My Best To You."

Incoming officers entered the in stallation room through a garden archway entwined with pastel flow-ers. Across the East was a small

Rhoda Miller Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

formed with green letters. Rhoda Miller, bride-elect plano. Greenery was arranged on James Lemons, was named honoree at a kitchen shower and coffee the recorder's table. All official positions were markin the home of Mrs. James C. ed with the pastel flowers. Jones, 1109 E. 13th, Monday morning, Mrs. J. F. Neel was co-hostess.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple in an informal, dou- by Lindell Gross, installing chap- throughout the Assembly will folble ring ceremony at the First Baptist church, June 3 at 730 p. m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, church pas- Stratton, treasurer, and Mrs. Clyde pastor of the First Methodist tor, will officiate.

Coffee was served to guests the back yard at the Jones home Gifts were presented to the honore

in paper bags. Attending were Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. Ray Rhodes, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Geogre Vineyard, Mrs. Cullen Chapman, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy Mrs. Allan ver.





the gavel which she had during her term of office. Preston and Miss Roberts used during her term of office. Miss Preston and Miss Roberts also exchanged gifts. The introduction of other guests was followed by the new officers tion church school is about to besinging "My Rainbow." Announcement concerning the group attending services at the has passed, it usually seems a East Fourth Baptist church was rather enjoyable time because also made. The refreshment table carried out the pastel floral theme and day school crowd which is not of was covered with a white cloth ten thrown together under circum-

decorated with green letters which stances which promote a more read "service " White napkins were inscribed with green letters reading "Quepha, May 1950 Local Pastor Named

QUEPHA PRESTON Assembly Speaker white fence also entwined with the pastel flowers. At each end of ABILENE. May 31,-More than in other lines. the fence was a basket floral 400 Methodist high school and colarrangement. Covered in the white lege students are scheduled to regthe Worthy Advisor's position was ister at McMurry College Monday evening, someone remarked to us

decorated with the Word. "Service." for six days of the 34th annual Pastel flowers also decorated the Texas Conference. The young delegates of approximately 300 churches over the con-

everywhere, doesn't it? ference will remain on the McMur Every time some organization ry campus from registration time makes a trip to Cosden's Beverly Kitty Roberts, outgoing Worthy Monday until the final session Sat Hills Park, we hear a lot of nice Advisor, was in charge of the in-stallation service. She was assisted Classes and omments concerning the hospital-Classes and worship services ity shown to the group by W. A. Laswell, who makes arrangement

lain, Peggy Toops, recorder, Susan low the theme, "Jesus' Way, Our Houser, installing musician and Way — Through Church and Vo-Ellen Eastham, marshall, Jean cations." The Rev. Alsie Carlton, E. Thomas, Jr. , Mother Advisor, church in Big Spring, will deliver

were introduced, but were not sub- the platform addresses each morning on the Assembly theme. Charlene Ross, McMurry student

liams, Worthy Associate Advisor, ference youth organization. She is Charlotte Williams, charity, Jackie planning morning watch and eve-Marchant, hope, Annelle Puckett, ning vesper services for next

MENU

Mrs. W. F. Pachal Serves As Hostess Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Gail Route,

Mrs. Vera Gross

in the Masonic Temple. Also to be

installed are Mrs. Gross's corps of

officers for 1950-51.

Annual Picnic Is Held

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Coming to the office a little lat-

er than usual this morning, we not-ed that vacation church school seems to be in full swing in, at

have his Sunday school teacher or

mother calmly suggest that vaca-

However, after the first shock

informal association than the usua

class period. It also presents a greater opportunity for inspiration-

al periods than the regular routine

in anybody's church, but we do

feel that most of them need to be

brought up to the standards found

Making one of our usual calls in

the name of the press yesterday

"well, everywhere I go there you

Does seem that some of us go

We're all for educational moves

does offer its share of play and association with some of the Sun- To Be installed

gift.

gin.

was hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid for a social meeting. Question and ans-

Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Albert

Tonight's program will be as fol-lows: "Here We Go," Joyner, Jane Cowper; "Happy Waves," Stairs, Gordon Bristow; "To Mar-Hohertz, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse and the hostess

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Neel, 1600 Scurry, was hostess to the Leisure Bridge club Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Gross will be intalled as Worthy Matron of the floating prize, Mrs. James Vines, consolation prize, and Mrs. James local Bastern Star chapter at a called meeting to be held tonight Jones bingoed.

Operetta Is Friday Members of the Modern Wom 'Cinderella,'' an operetta, will an's Forum entertained guests at be presented by the Farrar Pretheir annual picnic held Tuesday School Friday evening at the muevening at Cosden's Beverly Hills. nicipal auditorium.

Forgey Charges **Church Picnic Set** Lodged Against. Man And Woman

Charges of forgery have been lodged here against Stanley Fletcher, 49, and Roby Smith, 48, who lies are invited to attend. made a statement in Lubbock to local authorities several days ago. To Attend Review The two are wanted in at least six West Texas cities on similar oumts.

Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. Melvin Tucker will leave Friday for They were sought by local offi-cers after allegedly passing two pay roll checks on the Gulf Oil M college. They will be accom-They were sought by local offi-Cobu company at a local grocery store. panied home by their sons, Bobby One of the checks was not even Fox and Melvin Tucker, Jr., stusigned, Sheriff Bob Wolf said, dents at the school

Final In Series Of Recitals Set By Students Of Ann Gibson Houser

wer games provided the enter-ment. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Gua Oppegard. Mrs. John Degard., Mrs. John Statistical and Statistical and Statistical and Statistical Annual Statistical Annual children's program scheduled for My Cherry Tree." Sisirs. mary Tchaikowsky, and Crawkey, 8 o'clock tonight in the high school Read; "Nodding Buttercups." Nights," Katz, Janice Nalley; auditorium, Tuesday night, sixth and seventh grade students were hawk Trail." Long, Bill Elilott; son, Lila Jean Turner; "Rider's "Karring and Hans." Miles, Jer-Story." Schumann, and "Komm "Katrina and Hans," Miles, Jer- Story," Schumann, and "Komm rilyn McPherson; "Waves of the Susser Tod," Bach, Kenda McGib Joyner, Danube," Ivanovici, Kay Kirby; bon;

"Glowworm, arranged by Schaum, mann, Sally Cowper; Spaniah Dolores Howard; "Dangerous Dance." Moskowski, Betay Wise

Journey," Koelling, Robert Phe-lan; "Southern Air," Wright, Kay Jamison; "The Cossacks," Rebe, Lynda Mason; "Song of Life," Daniels, Teddy Groebl; "Caprice

Burlesque," Thompson, Phil Puck- joned Walk," Berlin, Sue Boykin, ett; "Te - Ra - Da - Boom - De - Ay," Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score, Mrs. Donald Anderson,

Refreshments were served. Others attending were: Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. James Bradley and Mrs. Lewis Heflin.

Thompson, Prissy Pond; "Minuelto Giocase," Beethoven, Linda Weiner: "Minuet in G." Bach, and "Happy and Sad," Beethoven, By Barbara Coffee. Mary Read and Dolores Mabry

will present duct arrangements of "Home on the Range" and "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Aunouncement has been made Burk Plant will be featured in "Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy." "If I Had Rhythm" will be preby Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Sr., that members of the First Christian church will have picnic in

sented by Judy Kay Brown. the Ross Plant will present "Cross City Park at 7 p.m. Thursday. All Eyed Cowboy" and Dolores Howchurch members and their fami-"Chewing Gum."

Last night's program included "Evening in Havana," Thompson, Barabara Meador; "Elfin Dance, Grieg, Barbara Lewter; "Gavotte Ancienne," Wehrmann Brownie Rogers; "Frolicky Rolicky Wind," rn, Kay King "Sliding Down a Rainbow," Czerny, Betty Ander-son; "Blue Moonbeams," Guenther, Betsy Wise; "Skating in the Starlight," Duncan Jo Ann

Delores Howard and Burke Plant. Schaum, Cecilia McDonald; "Swaying Trees," Daniels, Jennie Lyne Woodward: Chinese Luliaby." Robinson, Johnny Phillips; "Nautch Dancer." O'Donnell, Billy King. Sour Stomach Today Ronnie Burnam; "Air DeBallet,"



"Knight Ruepert,"

merei," Schumann, Prissy Pond and

Jo Ann Greene: "Approach of

Spring." Lindsay, Barbara Mead-

or and Kay King; and "Old Fash-

and Ann Gibson Houser;

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for the groups. Last night, the group visiting the park was the Modern Woman's Forum. The club was holding its annual guest picnic.

Officers installed were: Quepha Charlene Ross. McMurry student Rhoda Miller, Preston, Worthy Advisor, Joy Wil- at Abilene, is secretary of the con-

James Lemons

No Action Yet On Thomas Try For Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 31, UR - J. Parnell Thomas, former congressman convicted of padding his office payroll, has appealed to President Truman to free him from prison and cancel an unpaid \$10,000 fine.

Under White House routine, the petition was sent to the Justice Department where a spokesman said yesterday that there has been no recommendation made on it. William H. Collins, who represented Thomas at his trial last December, told a reporter the petition was sent to the President "guite some time ago."

Thomas, a New Jersey Republican, was convicted of defrauding the government by putting on his roll persons who did no work and arranging for them to kick back their salaries to him.

Sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000, he will become eligible for parole on June 5. If paroled, however, he still would be liable for the fine. Collins said he understands

Thomas is not able to pay the

JEEP STOLEN IN A PARADE

WESTMINSTER, Md., M a y 31. UB-Company C of Mary-land's 110th field artillery looked mighty sharp as it lined up for yesterday's Memorial Day parade.

Sudenly one jeep wheeled afound and headed in the wrong direction.

"Guess somebody's looking for something," offered one officer. Today it's the Army that's

looking for something - one jeep, Police list it as stolen.

Once in danger of extinction seals breeding on the Pribilof Is- to report to the government that lands have been restored to abund- his church had received \$500,000



BEFORE AND AFTER-Raymond Bartlett, 31/2 years old, of Miami Fla., shown at left, dressed as a girl, long curls and holding a doll, by his mother, Mrs. Edward Bartlett since birth was transformed into a regular boy (right) when his grandmother cut his curls.

Ex-Lutheran Bishop Released By Hungary After Two Years

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 31.1 (The bishop's removal from of-10 - Former Lutheran Bishop La-fice was protested formally on April parade off the 16th annual Mid-jos Ordass has been released from 18 by the Lutheran World Federa-land World Championship rodeo at prison after serving almost 20 tion, of which Ordass was a vice

months of a two-year sentence, an president. official communique disclosed last night. Remission of the rest of his sen-

office on April 2 by a special court of Hungary's Lutheran Church. He tion on the proceedings of the spehad been convicted in a workers' court Sept. 28, 1948, of neglecting

from American Lutherans.

Young Demos' National President Hasn't Ordered Texas Investigation

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31. (8 -) in the organization in Texas. He has not ordered an investigation Leslie Chappell of Corpus Chrisof the Texas branch of the Young Democrats, the national president tary, Monday night said the nationdeclared.

D. W. Gilmore of Benton, Mo., al president had ordered an in-said his national office is only ad-visory and that he has no discipli-President Max Triplett of Hills-er" in Communist-dominated Hunnary cuthority. boro of delaying the Young Demo- gary.

Gümore said he thought the sec-retary of the Texas branch was "racing his motor" in a dispute crats state convention. Chappell



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an Church had asked clemency for Bishop Ordass. The bishop had pleaded innocent to the charge against him at his trial. Following Bihsop Ordass' arrest on Sept. 10, 1948, the Lutheran World Federation in a statement Federation in a statemen said American Lutherans had sent the Hungarian church only \$200,000. All of this, the statement said, was for the 16th annual snow. transmitted through the Hungarian

cial disciplinary court.)

National Bank and became a matter of public record. Later Bishop Elvind Berggrav, primate of the Lutheran Church of **Okayed By America**

BONN, Germany, May 31. UM-Norway, charged that Bishop Or-dass was imprisoned because he The United States government has approved appointment of Dr. Heinz Krekeler as the first post-war Ger-In January, 1949, Bishop Ordass

was granted a retrial at his own ing free Democratic Party in the Ruhr Valley state of North Rhine-Westphalia. He is a chemist who worked for the German oil indus try before the war. He is expected to establish his office in New York City.

5 BEAT STATES RIGHTERS Loyal Demos Win Alabama Control

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31. 17 The majority membership on the -Alahama Democrats loyal to the state committee thus reverts to national party have cinched con- regular Democrats. The committee trol of state party machinery they controls party machinery in Alawrested from states righters. bama.

Regular Democrats won five of seven places on the state Demo- torney, apparently won the Fourth eratic executive committee in yes- District seat in Congress in his terday's runoff primary, on the runoff with Probate Judge Wilber basis of unofficial but apparently B. Nolen of Ashland, Rep. Sam conclusive returns.

Loyalists captured control of because of ill health. the 72-man committee in the May 2 primary, but four places were ontested by states righters. By taking five places in the Sixth District runoff yesterday, the regular Democrats were assured of 39 seats-for a majority-even if the ontested seats were lost.

States Righters added the two runoff seats in the Ninth (Birmingm) District to the 26 won in the first primary. One other winner

side.

May 2 was committed to neither **Shivers Helps Midland To Open**

Hobbs did not seek re-nomination Englishman Free

After Dousing Argentine Envoy

NEW DELHI, India. May 31, 08 Bearded John Edwards, the Englishman who doused Argentina's ambassador with water, In a nightclub squabble, was acquitted today of assault charges.

A crowded courtroom applauded the acquittal verdict. District Magistrate Ramewshwar Daval in his verdict said Edwards had had provocation in his action May 5 in a New Delhi hotel because Ambassador Oscar Tascheret's party persisted in blowing whistles and stopping the floor show. Edwards had testified he asked

the ambassador to behave and Tascheret laughed at him, After he poured water on the envoy "to cool him off," he said the Argentinian threw a drink in his face. The Englishman was arrested on the

complaint of embassy staff members.



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German Appointment

man consul general to the U. S., German authorities said today. Krekeler is a deputy of the right 207 Austin

Which Is Worse-Monkey Or Parakeet

LOS ANGELES, May 31. UPtrouble-a pair of monkeys or a borhood tree. parakeet?

pet rhesus monkeys, Amos and body the bird. Yesterday, for rea-Mandy, jumped out and shut the sons apparent only only to a pardoor on him. They would have rot, Butch swooped home. locked it, La Valle said, if he | Made a perfect two-point landing Which do you think can cause more hadn't yelled. He was still trying on Mrs. Ferguson's head.

today to coax them out of a neigh-Louisiana is the wettest of all

Or ask Mrs. William Ferguson. states, by U. S. Weather Bureau Either way, it's no picnic. Butch her parakeet, escaped his Ask Joseph La Valle. When he cage last week. For six days he records, with an average annual got in their cage to clean up his flew about the block giving every- rainfall of 55.11 inches.



Champion Rodeo MIDLAND, May 31-Gov, Allen Shivers was to lead the opening

p. m. today. First performance of the five-

(The World Federation sent a night show is scheduled for 8 p. telegram to Ivan Reok, lay presi- m, today with participants expect dent of the Hungarian church, ex- ed to be on hand from throughtence followed his removal from pressing "great concern" over the out West Texas. Shows will be removal and requesting informa- held nightly through Sunday.

Clarence Scharbauer Jr., presitent of the Midland Fair, Inc., The communique said the Lutherwill ride with the state's chief executive in the opening parade. Governor's Day by members of the

odeo staging organization. Stock for the five-day rodeo is being furnished by Everett Colborn Rodeo corporation. Colborn is arena director. The Midland high school band is official band

In Mail Service WASHINGTON, May 31. UM

There may be still more cuts in

SOMETIMES ONE WONDERS

DANVILLE, Calif., May 31. 19 - It took the George Hele-brandts two years of hard la-bor to remodel their six room

bor to remodel their six room frame house. They finished it yesterday in the heat of the day. As they sat in the patio rest-ing from their hard work, they heard a crackling sound inside the house. Rushing inside they found the house affame. It burned to the ground.

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mail service unless Congress re-stores some of the money the House pruned from Post Office Depart-ment appropriations. Postmaster Gen. Donaldson or-dered reductiosn in service last April 16 after the House Appro-priations Committee voted to trim the funds Among the cuts was priations Committee voted to unin the funds. Among the cuts was a reduction to one mail delivery a day in city residential areas. There also were some reductions in serv-ice to business firms, Then the House, in passing the

\$29 billion general appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1. bill for the year beginning July 1, approved a cut of more than \$200 million for the post office. Yesterday Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of a Senate appropriations subcommittee handling postal funds disclosed that Donaldson had writ-

ten the committee that such a cut-would "seriously disrupt" both the transportation and delivery of mail. He said it would restrict service for both city and rural areas.

Woman Held Says She's Authoress

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., May 31. (A —A woman who told police she is the well-known Novelist Ursula Parrot was in jail here early to-day, held at the request of Mary-land police in «connection with a complaint over payment of a hotel

bill. Det. Allen Westz, of Bridgeville, said the woman told him she was Ursula Parrot, the writer, after she was taken from nearby Delmar. Delaware to the Bridgeville state police barracks. She was arrested yesterday at Delmar, Wests said, as she was about to board a train for New York. He said Delaware police act-ed with a warrant issued by Magis-trate C. Beverty Holland upon a

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Time To Pay More Attention To Research In Psychiatric Fields

now in VA hospitals, 52,522 were classian neuropsychiatric cases. That is percent. Even more shocking is the fact that 65 percent of all "sickness in hospitals, clinics and private medical practice is mental ad emotional illness," to quote Childs further.

And there is small comfort in still another statistic Childs reveals, the fact that "only two percent of all medical research is devoted to psychiatric problems." And he add: "We are trying to find our way through the darkest tunnel of all by the pathetic flicker of a lighted match."

It is altogether possible that these appalling statistics are themselves the product of better research and more careful diagnosis. In other words, cases that are recognized as mental and emotional problems today were attributed to something years ago. The "shell shock" of the first World War became the "battle fatigue" of the second. The advance of psychosomatic medicine has been steady but

In his column, Marquis Childs notes alow and uncertain, and a great deal more "the shocking fact" that of 96,662 patients money and effort should be speet in its money and effort should be spent in its development. The effects of mental and emotional disturbances on the wellbeing and functional performance of the body are coming more and more to be recognized, but diagnostical skill and knowledge aren't keeping pace.

Great advances have been made in recent years in the treatment of mental and emotional ills. As with cancer, early discovery and diagnosis are imperative; but even more so than with cancer, people are disinclined to submit to clinical care. The victims in most cases do not realize their condition, and family and friends are slow to recognize it, or reluctant to bring the issue to a head.

The VA hospitals are in position to lead the country out of the wilderness of ignorance and indifference if given the proper backing and encouragement. More important, the public needs to be informed and educated up to the enormity of the situation.

Goosestep In Berlin, Even Under Russian Hands, Still Goosestep

The march of a half-million East German Communist Youths in East Berlin brought the comment from the AP's Wes Gallagher that some of the marchers looked as though they would have traded the whole affair for a couple of oranges or a stick of candy.

"There was no doubt of one fact, however," Gallagher wrote. "All were automatons firmly in the grip of their Communst leaders. They cheered when they were supposed to and did as they were told, without question, if not with enthusiasm

Spaced at interval through the nearching throng were 10,000 East German police. said by the Western Powers to be part of a burgeoning German Army under Rusn control, keeping an eye on the youths seeing that they stayed in line (even though it was raining cats and dogs) and eading the cheering.

The U. S. of A. came in for a lam-

pooning and a lambasting Two women wrestlers pulling each other's hair represented "American culture." (The Communist idea of the proper place for women is building roads, doing heavy construction work, and producing cannon fodder. American chewing gum and magazines were derided (but we'll bet nine-tenths of the youths would have broken rank to pick up a slug of gum).

The big parade was peaceful enough. It created no disturbance in the western sectors, and the West German police and troops who had trained for weeks in riot control tactics had nothing to do.

The Russians are slick propagandists, and they talked the West into making tedious preparations of defense against the possibility of a putsch. But they also may have tipped their hand to the world. Hitlerian methods are still alive and with the blassings of the heirarchy which professed to abhor them.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Lie Has Gone Behind The UN And Appealed To State Heads

By SIGRID ARNE Dewitt MacKenzie) (For

IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHAT THE result will be of the so-called "save the United Nations" pilgrimage just made by the UN's top officer, Trygve Lie.

He has given no indication of what the top politicians of the United States, Britain, France or the Soviet Union told him. He has said it will be two or three months before results of his conversations can be judged

This time limit, itself, is an indication of the problems which he must have talked over with the world's top leaders.

Right now the UN's most aggravating problem is the Soviet Union's refusal to take part in UN affairs until China is represented by delegates from the Communist regime.

meet for its annual session. If the Chinese Communists are not voted in, and the Nationalist government out, the Soviet bloc conceivably could boycott the full assembly. That would then mean open recognition by the major governments that the chasm between East and West completely separates two worlds. Some experts fear this would bring war that much closer.

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF WESTERN diplomats agree to seat the Chinese Communists to end the Russian walk-out, some western experts contend the Soviets will swing the walk-out club every time they come up on the short end of a major argument in the UN, feeling certain that the West will have to mollify them.

In any case, Lie took unprecedented action when he flew around on this recent mission. No officer of the now-defunct

League of Nations ever went farther than

to try to bring arguments to an end by

quiet, unpublicized discussions within the

attention of the Security Council any mat-

ter which in his opinion may threaten the

maintenance of international peace and

But the charter limited the secretary

general to alerting the Security Council,

Lie has gone much further. He has gone

"The secretary general may bring to the

Article 99 of the UN charter says:

"Where There's So Much Smoke There Must Be Fire"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Gen. MacArthur Wants Japan To Be The Switzerland Of The Pacific

WASHINGTON. - Neutral Japan-One inside reason for Secretary Johnson's trip to Tokyo is Army and Navy opposition to Gen. MacArthur's idea of making Japan the Switzerland of the Pacific. MacArthur has been talking so much about Japanese neutrality that the Japanese people are beginning to dislike Washington's idea of using Japan as a potential base against Siberia.

Diplomatic Boomerang - President Inonu of Turkey is blister-ing mad at the United States, especially Ambassador George Wadsworth. He allowed Wadsworth to talk him into holding new elections to illustrate Turkish democracy. Actually the elections weren't necessary, but on the ambassador's advice President Inonu held them Now his overnment is defeated, and Ambassador Wadsworth is in the

canine woodshed. Sex Probe-One nest of sex unfortunates, now under investigation by the Senate, has been traced to the Soviet Embassy. Police hinted, behind closed Sen ate doors, that Soviet perverts are Being used to get acquainted with American unfortunates. The idea is that the Americans could

new tax bill-if it decreases government net revenue. That means no tax reduction will become law this year. . . . An 11-year-old youngster almost broke into tears when he couldn't find any paper for Vice President Barkley to autograph. But the kindly Veep solved the problem by signing his name on the white lining of, the boy's necktie. . . Remarked Henry Wallace to a friend the other day: "The Progressive Party will die because it doesn't seem to be able to get rid of that if rent control is removed there will be a 25 per cent increase in city rents throughout the nation. That's equivalent to a 5 per cent cut in the average take-home pay of every tenant who is leading the Senate's war against crime, wants Congress to establish its own "Little FBI" to do the sleuthing for congressional investigations. This would provide permanent, trained agents for committees of Con-

trade deal between Spain and Russia are privately regarded in the State Department as Spanish "blackmail" to force a loan for Franco out of the United States. The talks started in March when Jesus Obregon, a wealthy

Spaniard and pal of Franco, met with Soviet agents in Cairo. Russia at that time allegedly offered Spain 200,000 tons of wheat and the return of 6,000 Spanish troops which had fought in the Nazi army. The shaky Franco regime urgently needs wheat after Argentina canceled wheat credits to Spain and demanded payments in cash. A had drouth cut Spanish production. Corrup-tion and Communist infiltration into the Falange, Franco's polltical party, have rotted the dictator's popularity. Meanwhile, the Spanish gener-

als are reported ready to turn France out and restore the monarchy. Such a move is bitterly attacked by Spanish Communists It is significant that, since the

Russo-Spanish talks in Cairo, the controlled Spanish radio has ceased its bitter castigation of Russia, even uses items from the Russian news service Tass. A prime target of the Spanish

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Here Are Some Ideas On How To Make Improvement In Community

Although it does nothing about civic highly volatile petroleum products, conprojects as an organization, the Toastmasters club does do a lot of discussing. Part of each program, is the topic, and recently the topic was: What is your one idea for improvement of the city? A few of the more interesting ideas were

Clean up the downtown area and keep it clean. This suggestion originated from a visitor, who spent several days in the city while inspecting oil property. Like so many other visitors, this person never got away from the business district, never got to see the park, pretty lawns or flowers. But the accumulation of papers, trash etc., on key streets downtown did make an impression, and the wrong kind. More pavement, Realistically, the person who made this suggestion observed that cost is the controlling factor. So he pointed to an experiment by the city as significant, On Douglas, between Dallas and 17th, the city stabilized the base, that is shot and rolled asphalt in the top layer of base. Then this was given a seal coat-a thin layer to protect the base. So far, the results are encouraging. It might be the answer for lightweight residential pavement,

Friendliness. This city has many attributes, both materialistic and intangible. One of the most patent however, is a general attitude of friendliness among the people. This quality, said its booster, can give more distinctive character to the city than anything else.

Alternate truck route through or around city. The point was made by more than one that transports, heavily laden with

Notebook-Hal Boyle Wilbur Asks For An Ice Pick To Lat Today's Frozen Food

NEW YORK (# - WILBUR PEEBLE over him ominiously, came home the other night and said briskly:

"Hello, hon. When'll dinner be ready? I'm hungry as a grizzly bear."

His wife, Trellis Mae, looked at him sternly and replied:

"Wilbur. You forgot something. You go right back out that door and come in again."

So Peeble went outside-and then he remembered. Annoyedly, he came back in and gave his wife a kiss-peck on her ear, a custom he sometimes wished he hadn't started on their honeymoon 15 years be-

fore. "That's better," said Trellis Mae.

"I still want to know how long it'll be before dinner."

"Dinner will be ready as soon as I thaw it out-and heat it up again."

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN-THAW IT out?" grumbled her husband, "What are we having-icicles?"

"Something good-frozen steak, frozen peas and carrots, iceberg lettuce salad, and frozen strawberries for dessert." "Frozen this, frozen that-what am L

a man or a refrigerator?" demanded Wil-"Now, don't be angry, dear!" Wilbur stormed over to his favorite chair,

and shook open his evening newspaper. "A man works hard all day at his of-

"Don't start telling me again about how our mother used to cook over a hot stove. You're father had ulcers at 40 from eating all that greasy fried food she served him."

situated a hexard as they move through the

heart of the downtown district. A collision and explosion at Third and Main

could create havoc. The remedy: Take

Enforce more rigidly the health and

sanitation laws. In matters of sanitation,

what one individual or one family or one

business does may adversely affect many

others or an entire community. Be dill-

gent in bringing offenders before the bar

and impose such rigid fines that "it will

be more profitable to obey the ordinances

Coordinate civic and welfare activities

Establishment of some sort of central

council might better coordinate the

in getting concerted effort when needed.

Such a council might well maintain a

calendar of principal community activi-

ties, which would keep conflicting en-

capital to come in and do something that

can or needs to be done. In one Texas

city, this person recalled, a man had dif-

ficulty in securing women's underwear

during the war. So he established a fac-

tory that now is turning out women's

underwear and employs about 200 peo-

ple. In other words, put some of the

money taken out a community back into

A. Swartz, chamber of commerce pres-

ident, will be glad to hear the latter

note as he goes about trying to secure

an office building .- JOE PICKLE.

Do something yourself. Don't wait for

work of all, eliminating duplications or

than not to obey them.

gagements to a minimum.

developing the community.

this traffic off the key arteries.

"My father didn't have ulcers until he was 43," said Wilbur, with dignity. Trellis Mae muttered something that

sounded like, "oh, dry up, junior," and went back to the kitchen. Wilbur could hear her beating the thawing steak with a wooden mallet,

"A man gets tired of all this pre-heated viatmin-stuffed, pre-frozen, dehydrated stuff that passes for food," he said. "It's everything but pre-digested, and I suppose they'll get to that next. I'm tired of being treated like a chemical formula."

"YOU EAT BETTER THAN YOUR FAther did," barked Trellis Mae. "What's wrong with frozen food?"

"Nothing." said Wilbur, getting up and going into the kitchen. "I just get tired of waiting for the summer thaws to set in." Give me an icepick. I think I'll hack off

a snack now to keep from starving." "You will not, smart alec!" said his wife. "Now you get out of my kitchen, and be still."

An hour later groaning and patting his stomach Wilbur got up from the dinner table and started back to his easy chair. "How was the meal, dear?" asked Trellis Mae.

SINCE JANUARY THE SOVIETS AND their satellites have refused to sit in any meeting of the various branches of the United Nations attended by representative of the Chinese Nationalist government.

In so doing, they refused to wait, or to abide by, a decision on the Chinese issue through a vote by UN member countries,

Because of this Soviet attitude, UN faces another critical problem that could wreck its global character. This may be the reason that Mr. Lie decided to take on himself the responsibility of talking to world leaders.

In September the full United Nations will

behind the men who sit on the Security Council, to the heads of state,

league council.

security."

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Labor Fears Barden As Head Of House Labor Committee

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Grahm A. Bar- be a strong chairman. den's accession to the chairmanship of the House Committee on Education and Labor is a severe blow to unions which have marked him "wrong" on most labor isaues.

The injury extends beyond the mere fact of his individual vote. A committee chairman has great power to promote or to thwart bills and Representative Barden, an able and aggressive legislator, will



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Nor is relief in sight. The congressman is only 53. His North Carolina district is a safe one and he has probably strengthened himself in it by successfully disputing Cardinal Spellman on the issue of appropriating federal funds for parochial school buses.

What labor will do is (1) press for a firm friend appointment to the existing vacancy on the Barden committee and (2) redouble its efforts to defeat its committee foes this fall. In this it will have the cooperation of the Democratic National Committee.

One of the major achievements of Pres-ident Truman's hand-picked national chairman, the very practical William M. Boyle Jr., is the cementing of administra-tion relations with its labor allies. In the early Truman days these were very much a personal matter between the President and labor's prime donnas. The result was some notorious public conflicts and much private distrust. Boyle, who thinks in terms of organiza-

tion, has cleared the channels between tion, has cleared the channels between headquarters and the political action arms of the three major labor groups. He regu-larly sees Jack Kroll of ClO-PAC, Joe Keenan of the AFL-Labor's League and George Harrison of the brotherboods, or their lieutenants. Their views on people and iacues are then transmitted by him to the White House at his regular weekly meeting with the President.

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then be furced to spy for Russia, rather than risk exposure. Police also testified that Hiller had a world-wide list of perverts and that Stalin probably confiscated this list, or is compiling me of his own-for espionage

purposes. Bookie Probe-Betting Commis-sioner James Carroli admitted off-the-record to senators that bookmaking thrives because lopoormaking infives because lo-cal laws are not enforced. Car-roll told senators that, in his 35 years in the gambling business in St, Louis, only one bookle had been brought to trial-in spite of a law against bookles.

Super-Strategy Board - Secre-tary of State Acheson's talks in London will be followed by sev-London will be followed by sev-eal moves to organize Democra-cy into a hard bitting team. A key plan is now being discussed backstage whereby the President will set up what amounts to a joint chiefs of staff for propa-gands, economic warfare, diplo-macy, military strategy, and hush-hush behind-the - enemy lines activities. GOP Runs Foreign Policy:--The State Department has gone so far to appease Republicans that the Democrats are fuming. While Secretary of State Acheson keeps Republican senators informed on foreign policy, Democratic sen-

Republican senators informed on foreign policy, Democratic sen-stors have to read it in the pa-pers. It has got so bad that Democrats are now talking about investigating the Republicans in the State Department-such as Gen. MacArthur in Japan, Com-missioner McCloy in Germany, E-CA Administrator Paul Hoffman, United Nations Delegate Warren Austin, and special advisers Dui-les and Cooper, who seem to have a bigger voice in foreign policy than the Democrats. Guided Missiles-In its secret laboratories, the Navy is way

laboratories, the Navy is way shead of the other services in a field more revolutionary than the atomic homb-the guided missile. Naval discoveries are so hot that admirals who chaied against B-36's are now saying these guided missiles will rele-gate planes to a minor place in aggressive warfare. The Navy's guided missiles can follow a moving target like a, magnet.

MERRY-GO-ROUND President Truman will veto the

up a new staff for every inves tigation. The idea was suggested by Sen, Watkins of Utah who will join Kefauver in sponsoring appropriate legislation.

SPANISH BLACKMAIL Secret negotiations for a blg

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

gress to draw upon, rather than the present system of rounding

Melchiors Celebrate Silver Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD. - Jolly, white-haired Lauritz Melchior and his vivacious blonde "Kleinchen" (little one) celebrated their sil-"I think it's very important that a couple wait until they really know each other," Mrs. Melchoir remarked. ver wedding anniversary the oth-married in Copenhagen in 1925. Her reason: "We would be sepa-She debunked the common belef that opera stars are temperarated by our different carsers-er night with champagne, caviar and a cake. They offered this advice for marital success: "Understand one another's mental and denied that her husband is hard to live with. "They aren't all like that." she said, adding with a sigh, "thank goodshe had only one complaint;

problems." Kleinchen follows the formula

Kleinchen follows the formula to the extent of handling all her husband's business. He consults her about everything. "That's our recipe for happi-ness," smiled Melchior at their massive hilltop house. "When it is something she knows more about, she decides. When I know more about a situation, then I decide. Neither of us is boss all the time, It's a 50-50 thing." Mrs. Melchier, a foot shorter than her hulking husband, gave up her acting career after they

up her acting career after they and what kind of a marriage is that?" Since then she has ac-cept on his big game hunts. The opera singer enjoys tell-ing shout meeting his wife, and to wonder: "I was studying Wagner in Mu-nich. Kleinchen was studying as a actress in a studio nearby, she did her own stunt work and one day she had to ball out of an airplane in a parachute. I heard a big commotion in my garden and ran out to find her caught in a tree. I dido't even know it was a girl until I had untangled her. "I guess it was love at first sight. We had a date that even-ing."

The courtship lasted two years.

now is Secretary of State Dean Acheson State Department Interpreta-

tion of the Russo-Spanish nego-tiations is: the United States must come across with a substantial loan.

fice, he comes home to eat, and what does he find?" said Wilbur. "He finds his wife sitting in the living room waiting for the dinner to thaw out in the kitchen. My father never had to twiddle his thumbs while his dinner melted. Mother had it there-hot and ready."

"Wonderful, wonderfuli"

"Before you sit down will you run acrost the street to the grocery store for me? I forgot something."

"Sure, What do you want?"

"Some frozen orange juice for your breakfasi," said Trellis Mae brightly. "Yes, dear," sighed Wilbur. "But please . . . please. . . no powdered eggs."

TRELLIS MAE CAME AND STOOD

The Nation Today–James Marlow Acheson Has A Lot To Report; Next Step Is Up To Congress

Secretary of State Acheson went to Europe. Today he makes a report in person do then? Just step out, wash its hand to Congress on what happened overseas. of Europe, and not help it any more? It was an important trip. And when the Secretary finishes talking there will be the usual criticism and praise if Congress reacts as it does to most things.

If you had to sum up what Acheson said it probably would go like this: "Boys, we're up to our necks in a long fight with communism and we may as well get used to it and do what we can to win."

THEN FOR A LONG TIME TO COME Congress will have to be making decisions. So if you read carefully what Acheson says and what it means you'll be better prepared to understand what will happen in the future, based on his talk to Congress

today. In April 1948, those countries signed the North Atlantic Pact: the U. S., Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Nether-lands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Italy, and Iceland. It was a mulual defense agreement: That those who signed it would go to one another's defense in case of atlack by an outsider. Bussia wasn't mentioned as the outsider but Russia was meant.

THIS MONTH THE FOREIGN MINISters-including Acheson of the U. S., Bev-in of Britsin, Schuman of France-met in London to talk over their defense prob-

Of course, the military problem, since defense costs money, can't be divorced from the economic and one question that's been kicked around some time is this: The Marshall Plan for beining Europe

WASHINGTON, IS - EARLY IN MAY economically was started in 1948 and is due to end in 1952 but what will the U. S

Before leaving for home, Acheson told reporters he had used the London confer-ence "to inform the other governments that the United States has a continuing interest and stake in European affaire which will not end with the termination of the ECA program (Marshall Plan) in

assurance to the Europeans that they still can look to the U. a. for help when the Marshall Plan ends. That, of course, will get a lot of depating in Congress all by itself. THIS HAS BEEN INTERPRETED AS

If each country tries to have a hig-and balanced-military force of its own, that will take more money than if this

happened: One country would try to have a big supply of land troops; another, a big sup-ply of airplanes; another, a hig supply of ships. In other words: by mutual agree-ment they could work out a balanced de-

tense. The ministers talked of doing just that, That, of course, would bring the Atlantic Pact signers closer together than they have ever been in history. If they could get that close together, the ment question is: Why can't they get to-gether a little better economicely, instead of cutting one another's throats economic-ally, such as by trade barriers? The ministers talked of that idee, too. And so on. Acheson has quite a lot to re-port. Whether this country goes along on what the ministers talked of depends on Congress.

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Lauritz sings in the shower. But

confessed.

"However, I don't mind," she

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

AMBROSIA

Junior Gunmen **Trade Shots In Brooklyn Fight**

NEW YORK, May 31. (#) - Two NEW YORK, May 31. (# - Two gangs of Brooklyn teen-agers trad-ed 40 pistol shots yesterday in Memorial Day gun-fights before po-lice could get them under control. The junior gunmen used both real distols and homemade "zip guns2-the latter put together with pipe and springs, and strong enough to fire small cartridges. The gangs, Negro groups from the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant sec-tion, were the "Nits" and the tion, were the "Nits" and the "Greene Ave. Stompers."

Despite the hall of lead, casual-ties were light. One boy was nicked behind the ear with a bullet, and the forehead of another was creased with a flying slug.

For at least two weeks the gangs had advertised their plans for a showdown in Prospect Park or Memorial Day-a traditional date for gang grudge fights, and police had saturated the area with 105 patrolmen

The feud had reached the killing stage last April 28, when a 15-year old stomper, Raymond Wilson, was stabbed to death in a six-block bat tle that brought 17 arrests.

Although police were pretty well prepared yesterday for the park fight, the first outbreak started on

a street about a mile away. Sixteen youths suddenly began shooting it out in Lincoln Place, between Utica and Schenectedy Avenues. Women screamed, apart-ment dwellers ran to the windows, and passers-by caught on the street dived for shelter in doorways

and gutters. William Seigfriend, an off-duty patrolman, was walking into church with his three-year-old daughter, Joan, when the shooting started. Shoving her into a door-way, he drew his gun and badge and moved into the fray, ordering the boys to disarm. He arrested one and a traffic patrolman tackled another, but 14 escaped.





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skyward from a fire that raged through the Imperial Oil Company's storage depot in North Bay, Ontario. Exploding drums of gasoline and naptha sent clouds of smoke 2,000 feet into the air. Damage was estimated at \$500,000, (AP Wirephoto).

Early South Korea Vote Count Shows Nine Of Ten Balloting

CHONJU, Kores, May 31 .- South | queued up in lines and patiently ous millions re- waited their turn. Korea's vote-conscient

MIT President Forecasts Great Advancements in Next 50 Years

BOSTON, May 31. UN-President stop overbreeding, most of our doisetts Institute of Technology would disappear. We could get rid

precasts great wdvancements in of war because there would be science in the next half century if room, food and employment for everyone."

the world is at peace. But Harvard Anthropologist Earn-est A. Hooton differs with the noted Scientists, he held, are paying the penalty "for spending our scientiest and sees little ahead, Killian and Hooton participated on a 15th anniversary broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" last night at the 59th annual brains upon improving machines rather than improving man himself."

convention of the General Feder-ation of Women's Clubs. Killian looked for a new stream

of ideas, products and processes to improve health and living stand-ards if science is freed of "re-strictions and suspicions of the cold war.

He said he expected "flicker-free color television, probably three-dimensional; air travels at speeds up to 1,000 miles an hour or more; synthetic foods and better ways of preserving foods." He also foresaw increased use

of solar energy to heat homes, and possible use of the earth's heat as a new major source of energy Peering deeper into the future he forecast "efficient conversion of sea water into freshwater." At the moment, the M.I.T. pres-

ident said. "American science is handicapped by the restrictions and suspicions of the cold war." "It is handicapped by too much

secrecy-by a fals concept of serecy as a means of security," he

Hooton, in taking a dim view of he next half century, said: "Man has acquired control over

some of the forces of nature but no more self control and no more intelligence, without which human behavior cannot behave." He declared "the basic cause of warfare apart from competiveness

and stupidity is overpopulation'



Hooton said that "irresponsible

science" already has "obliterated

(and)

geographical barriers,

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and added: "If we could teach mankind to will be seen) Box TX610 Herald. address and name, (All replies

Quirino Switches Security Heads

in high government places, But he changed chiefs at the last minute. Former Justice Jorge Bocoby was sworn in as head of the four-

MANILA, May 31. (B-President Elpidio Quirino started the Philipman board instead of Vice Presifames R. Killian, Jr., of Massa-| mestic and international problems pines new integrity board on its dent Pernando Lopez, Quirino's way today to probe reports of graft original choice.

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Clark Griffith wants to keep his Michaels at second, Sam Dente at shortstop and Eddle Yost at third. Washington Senators in or near the

American League's first division and he thinks "a young infield combination" will do the trick.

"Bucky Harris wanted Cass Michaels for second base and I went out and got him," was Griffith's explanation of the six-player trade with the Chicago White Sox announced last night.

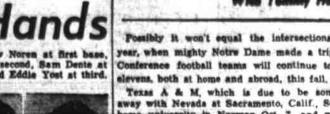
"It's the first good infield we've had since my 1923-24 team and you can't go any place without a good double play combination," Griffith added.

The deal sent First Baseman Eddie Robinson, Pitcher Ray Scar-borough and Second Baseman Al Kozar to the Chicago White Sox for Michaels, Pitcher Bob Kuzava and Outfielder Johnny Ostrowski.

The 80-year-old Washington president gave full credit for the swap to his manager. "Bucky came to me with the idea in the first place," he said. "He wanted Michsels and we made the best deal we could. In St. Louis, Frank Lane, gener-

al manager of the White Sox, called in a "600,000 deal-\$300,000 on each based on current player val-

He said the trade was made with the full approval of Johnny (Red) Corriden, the new Sox manager. Inability of White Sox righthanded pitchers to win this year was one of the main factors in Lane's bid for Scarborough. The infield will line up tomor-



Yesterday's Results LANY NIGHT'S BESULTS LONGBORN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATPONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7-5, Philadelphis 6-4 Boston 7-5, New York 5-10 Pituburgh 11-4, St. Louis 17-5 Cincinnati 4-4, Chicago 1-7



Res Scarborough **Bucky Herris**

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TELAS LEAGUE Dallas 5. Okiahoma Chip 6 Beaumont 5. Houston 3 Port Worth 5. Tules 1 Shreveport 7, San Antonio

Washington 4-1. Philadelphia Cleveland 4-2. Detroit 0-5 New Tork 11-8. Boston 7-3 Chicago 13-6, 8t. Louis 14-3



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Oklahoma in Dallas Oct. 14.

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Behind Oilers The Big Spring Broncs can now Possibly it won't equal the intersectional program proffered last devote all their time toward the

- Carson Blanks

year, when mighty Notre Dame made a trip to Texas, but Southwest battle for second place in Long-Conference football teams will continue to meet the country's best horn league standings. Lefty Jim Carson stood the

Texas & & M, which is due to be somewhat improved, squares Hosses on their heads as he pitchway with Nevada at Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 23, tangles with Okla- ed the Odessa Ollers to an impreshoma university in Norman Oct. 7, and meets Virginia Military In- sive 4-0 victory before 1,000 fans here Tuesday night.

games with Vanderbilt in Little Rock Oct, 28, and Tuisa in Tuisa Nov. 23. The reversal left the Brone eight games off the Oilers' pace

and a game behind the Roswell Baylor will again play Wyoming, this time in Laramie, Wyo., Sept. Rockets, who moved into the run 28, and Mississippi State in Shreveport Oct. 7. Rice opens with Santa Clara in Houston Sept. 30 and goes east to face Pittsburgh on Oct 14. nerup spot by virtue of a victory scored over Ballinger.

Carson shaded Bert Garcia in

the mound duel. Garcia surren-SMU launches its home season Sept. 23 with a very capable Georgia Tech outfit, tests Ohio State in Columbus Sept. 30 and Missouri Oct. 7 dered but six hits, the same number the locals got off Carson, but in Columbia. TCU has booked Kansas again in Lawrence, this time on Sept. 23 and the slow-moving Jim was tighter

Texas has Purdue in Austin Sept. 30, Temple in Austin Oct. 7 in the clutches. Too, three double plays helped Carson out of as

many tight spots. Odessa's first run was unearn Necessity may dictate the policy, but the Longhorn league unpiring ed. Leo Eastham singled to open the second heat and went all the The boys are changing partners from time to time, a factor which way on a single by Alex Monchak

that got through Manager Pat Probably responsible is Milt Eiler, the umpire-in-chief who is filling Stase's legs and rolled to the that post to satisfacton. Milt is the league's best ball-and-strike man and fence.

In the fourth, the Oilers banked Paul Cooke, who hurled for Ballinger back in 1947, has rejoined three runs. Les Palmer greeted Paris of the East Texas league. Cooke went into retirement at the beginning of the season, announc-Garcia with a ono-baser and stole ing he was going to seek another means of livelihood. However, econd. Eastham was issued a pass and Bill Cearley doubled to drive in Palmer. Emil Ogden came along to double and plate Eastham

and Ceattey. Garcia pitched hitless ball from the fifth frame on and struck out ten men but the damage had been

done Big Spring threatened mildly in the seventh when Jorge Lopez and Julio Delatorre singled after the

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, is paid \$7,500 a year CLEANING THE SACKS - Pete by the AA circuit. He doesn't seek a raise, however, because he's Hernandez, the Broncs' catcher was hit on the hand while catching in the third frame ... Sta-sey played Batson's single off the Bob Fenimore, the one-time Oklahoma A & M grid standout, will

ed to get Wayne, who was trying to stretch the drive into two bases erve as assistant coach at Casady school in Soonerland this fall. Cas-... Carson agitated the crowd by stopping frequently to knock the dirt off his spikes . . . Ogden collided with the fence in fielding Manny Junco's fly in the sixth but held onto the ball . . . Manny Escebedo was struck just behind ear with a bouncing ball while

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catching in the seventh . . It was night cn catchers

ceed Jay Haney, who resigned as manager because of his health. He

STANDING

PLAY UNDERWAY **Bobby Maxwell Is Medalist** In City Golf Tournament

A record field of 77 entries is Maxwell was the champion in mack, capable of some shampin entered in the annual City golf 1948 and again in 1949. tournament, which is in progress He jost in the finals ship golf at times. He jost in the finals last year

Favorites, along with Pines and at the Muny links here. to John Pipes, who was not re-Tournament medalist is Bobby quired to qualify this year. Maxwell, who fired a six-under-Pipes' first round for is to be Maxwell, are Obie Bristow, Champ Rainwater and Jake Morgan. Mor-Maxwell, who fired a six-underpar 66 to cop the premium, Maxthe veteran Bill Crook. Maxwell gan was champion of the meet well was the only entry in the 60's. squares away with Novice Wo- four years ago.

ON THURSDAY

Youth Recreational Program To Begin

Big Spring's summer recreational program will be mapped at meeting of all interested youths with school officials tomorrow. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the high school. Coaches Earl Crawford and Roy Baird will meet with boys interested in a summer athletic program.

Tentative plans call for basketball, tennis, softball, and other games to be played by boys in various sections of the city. Leagues will be set up if sufficient interest is shown. A northside playground will also be organized if a sufficent number of Latin-American boys show up at the meeting.

Baird and Crawford urged attendance of all boys interested in the summer athletics. Both grammar and high school youths are

Johnny Parsons Is Toast Of Race World After Win

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31. (P-It driven that far faster than any was top billing for Johnny Par-sons in the auto racing world to-"Sons " "500s."

Parsons did it with style, or call one-time child vaudeville The The one-time child vaugevine star added the 500-mile Memorial Day race victory yesterday to his 1949 national driving champion-He and Mauri Rose of South F. Fallon, Eime Phillips and C. A.

Bend, Ind., three-time winner, swapped the lead four times in the ship The blue-eyed, slender pilot from first 275 miles. The third time Rose Van Nuys, Calif., got an assist from a rainstorm that stopped the sipped past Parsons on the main straightaway, Parsons whooshed around Rose about 100 feet down contest at 345 miles. But he had

the track-driving with one hand Lubbock Trims and waving to the crowd. It was only the second Indianapolis race for Parsons, who ran second last year to Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., for a neat two-

year average. Parsons' speed was 124.002 miles an hour for the dis-A couple of victories over Amarillo last night gave Albuquerque tance although the caution light slowed the field to 90 miles an the runnerup slot in the West Texour for nearly five minutes after as-New Mexico League-by itself. The Dukes broke a second place the rain started. tie with Lubbock by bouncing the There was no exact comparison Gold Sox, 12-7, and 9-4. the

with Holland's record speed at the same stage of the completed 1948 race. At 200 miles Parsons had averaged 124,607 miles an hour, compared with Holland's record of 121.009 for that distance. Lubbock, meanwhile, took advantage of walks and errors for six uncarned runs and a 7-6 vic-

tory over Abilene. tory over Abliebe. In other games, Borger clung to first place with an 8-5 decision over Clovia and new Lamesa Manager Jodie Beeler helped the Lobos beat **Rockets Invade**

Pampa, 10-4. Beeler hit his eight and ninth **Cayuses' Park** home runs of the year. He was named manager yesterday to suc-

will continue as a player, he said, as long as the club needed him.

Roswell's slugging Rockets, who ar currently engaged in a heat-ed battle with the Broncs for sec-ond place in the Longhorn league, pull into Steer park tonight to open

a three-game set. Tonight's encounter will get un-

Entries will have until Sunday

to complete first round matches,

John Pipes vs Bill Crook; Bobby

Wright vs Den Inglish; Champ

Rainwater vs Earl Reynolds; Bill

Ickes vs Doug Hill; Bobby Max-

well vs Novice Womack; Jake Mor-

gan vs Marvin House, Jr.: E. B.

Dozier vs Bob Hodges; and Obie

Bill Jessie and Sam Thurman,

R. Farmer and Burl McNallen,

Bill Davis and C. G. Griffin, Jack Roden and Weldom Bryant, Tommie

Hutto and Luke Thompson, Charles

Watson and Johnie Burns, G. F. Dillon and Jeff Walker and Sam

Ted Hull and Tommie Elliott,

Thomas Russell and Charles Wright, Bill Phillips and M. G. Pellusch, R. E. Anderson and M. J. O'Brien, Jack Odle and Jim

Bill Little, J. E. Foote and K.

Lawrence, Gene Nabors and Frank

McClesky, Shorty Gideon and Claud

Avery Faulkner and Marvin Mil-

ler, George Grimes and Frank Dunn, Tabor Rowe and Bill Me-

Clendon, Frank Nugent and N.

Boyd, Matt Harrington and Ow

Walker. FOURTH FLIGHT: G. H. Pickett and H. M. Rowe

J. C. Autry and Harold Davis, Ocle Henson and W. R. Ystes,

Marvin Wise bye, James Under-wood and Bernie Freeman, Jack Y. Smith bye, Jack Smith and Don Hoover, and Cecil Rhodes bye.

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SECOND FLIGHT:

THIRD FLIGHT:

Ramsey.

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he lure was too overpowering. Joe Lanham, who used to beat the Big Springers regularly while WEST TEXAS.NEW MERICO Albuquerque 13 Amerille T Clovie 5, Borger 6 Pamps 4, Lanses 10 Lubbork 7, Abliane 6 pitching for Del Rio back in 1948, recently suffered an arm injury and had the flipper in a sling for several days. He's a member of the Paris club. TRY Pat Seerey, who was a major league outfielder for years, is now patrolling the picket line for the Colorado City Western league club. Seerey's major league career was abbreviated because he carried **CORNELISON'S** ico much weight. DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

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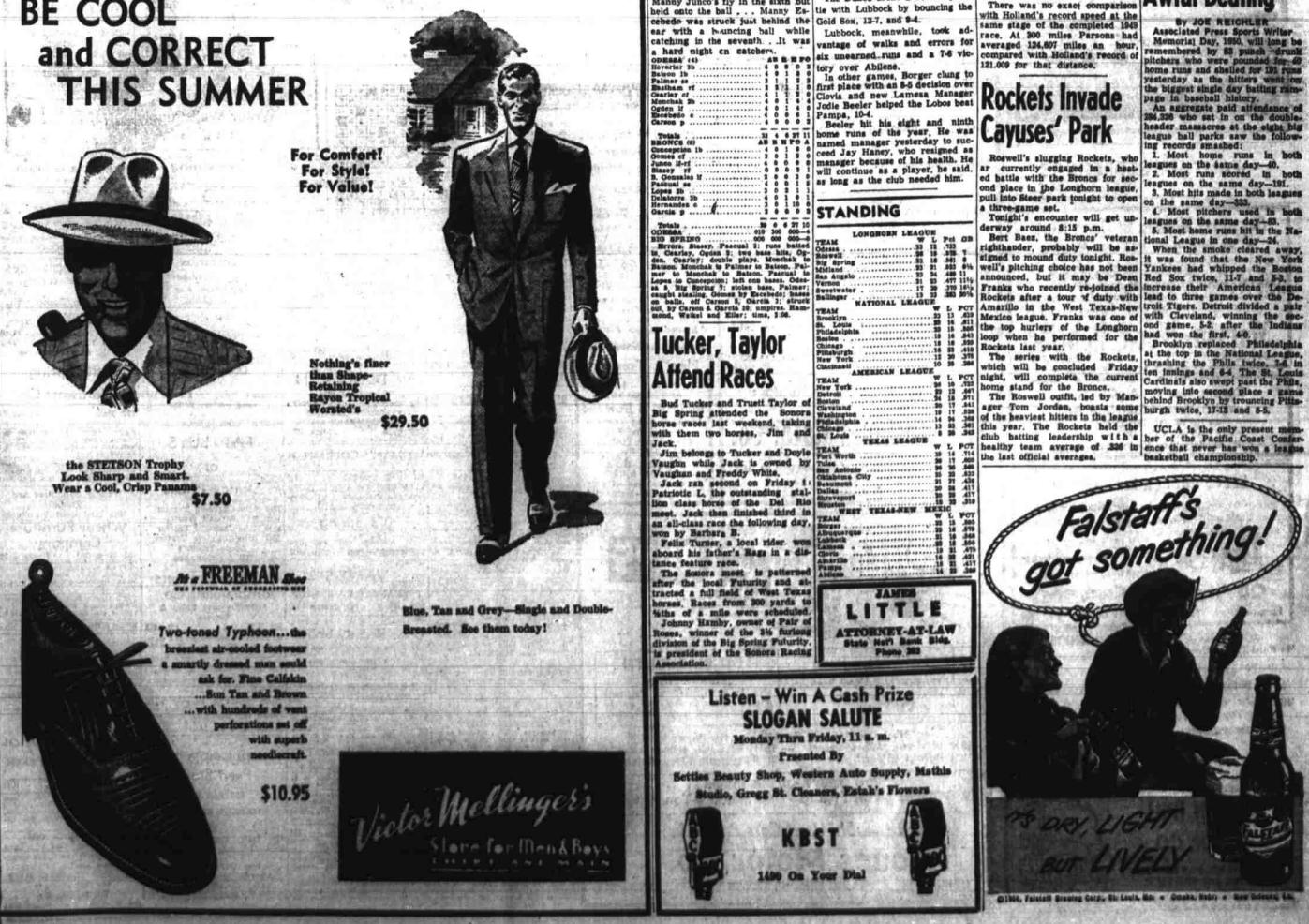
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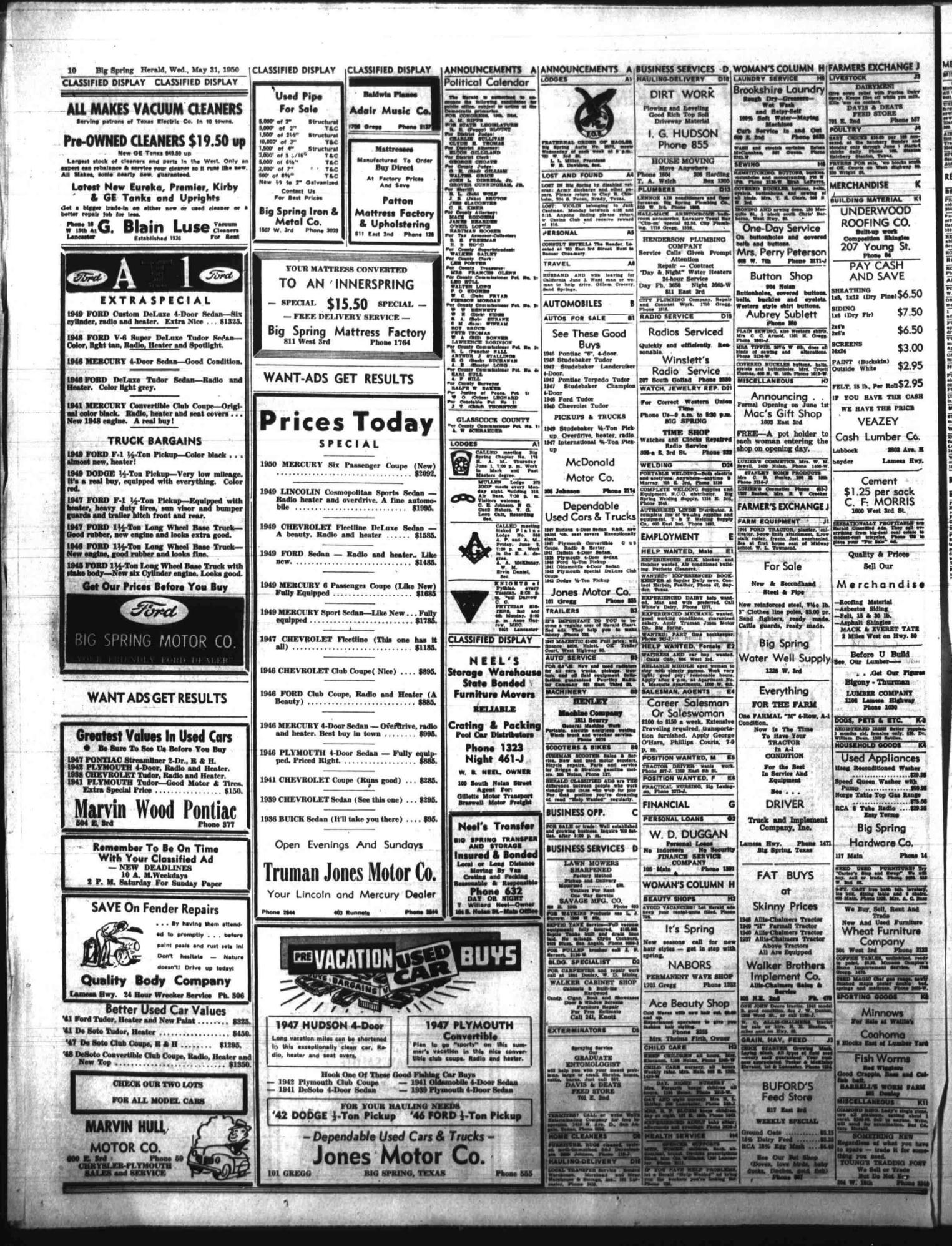
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Mary Janes Of Coahoma, Have Party And Regular Meeting; Dance Is Held

COAHOMA. May 31 (Spl)-Ac-| freshments were served to Ruby tivities of the Mary Janes for the Brubaker and Raylynn. Nan Mc-past week have included a regular Kinney, Jean Roberts, Irene Reid, meeting and a canasta party for members and their husbands. Cleo Shive, Daranella Darden, Eve-At the regular meeting in the lyn Williford, a new member, Jo home of Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Herd and the hostess.

The canasta party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney in Big Spring. Mrs. Dennis Turner of Coshoma served as co-hostees. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mr and Mrs. Mutt Robertson, Mrs. and Mrs. Cullen Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Me-

COAHOMA, May 31. (Spl) .- Mr. Kinney, Mrs. Troy Mrs. Dennis Turner. Mrs. Troy Roberts and and Mrs. Charles Read have returned from a trip to Alpine. Their

Members of the Coahoma Promson, Bob, returned home with them enaders Club met Monday evenafter completing his freshman ing in the high school gymnasium. year in Sul Ross College. Rip Arthur served as master of Jerry Adams, son of Mr. and ceremonies and callers included Mrs. Fred Adams, is home from Mrs. Rip Arthur, Earl Reid, Travis Jenkins, Ray Echols, B. T. Everett, O. G. Hughes, O. L. Na-Texas Tech, Lubbock, where he has been attending school. bors, Garner McAdams, Tip Ander

Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Garner

McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Tip And-

Mr and Mrs. Howard Salisbury

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mumeke, Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. T

Mrs. Dick Copeland of Austin

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller and son and Lawrence Robinson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. son, Paul of Odessa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arm-Jack Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur, C. D. Read, Mr. and Mrs. strong J. D. Miller has returned home

Coahoma

Visitors

J. D. Miller has returned home W. L. Mencer, Mr. and Mrs. Truett following a visit with his brother, DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bob Armstrong and family in Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bak Pampa. er, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger left Mr. aug Mrs. N. B. Hoover, Mr Thursday for Abilene where they and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mr.

will spend the next six weeks with Mrs. Smith Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. Tom Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ledger, Ledger plans to attend Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Trathe first semester of summer vis Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. school at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Spears, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. sity. The latter part of August the. tin. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Ledgers will sail for Germany Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Everett, Mr. where he has accepted a teaching and Mrs. C. A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Everett, Mr. position with the American Inde-pendent Schools. A. W. Row, Mr. and Mrs Donald May, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid,

John C. Adams and Allie Ray Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, Ray spent last week in Granbury and Echois, Patsy Harris, Marion Hays. Fort Worth visiting relatives. Guests attending from Big Spring Paul Miller of Abilene visited ing. were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downhere last Saturday with Mr. and ing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coake, Mrs. J. D. Miller. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mr. and

Miller in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Cravens and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. son, Bobby, of El Paso spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Cra- erson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood. vens and Mrs. Cramer are sisters. The Cravens were here to attend the funeral of his brother, Harry Cravens in Big Spring.

Rev. E. H. Caster, new pastor of the Methodist church, will fill the A. pulpit at both the morning and evening services Sunday. Mrs. Bud Brannon and Wanda attended an announcement tea for Nancy Walker in Lamesa Tuesday, Francis Lay is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lay. She has been teaching school at Port Isabel for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and daughter, Sharon Kay, of Roscoe spent last week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mencer are on a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Bip Arthur and sons, Dannie and Lane, spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bureau. C. H. DeVaney left today for Air Reservists To Complete Plan F. H. Robinson in Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mary Helen Arthur in Odessa.

Billy Bates, Wendell Shive and Wayne DeVaney are leaving today

Wayne Devaney are leaving today for a fishing trip to the Rio Gran-de River. Mrs. Buck Graham spent last Wednesday attending the District Beauty Operators convention in dist Conference in Big Spring. The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Coch-ran of Anson spent last week and here with their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrg. Smith Gothran and attended the Metho-dist Conference in Big Spring.

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Commencement Exercises Are Held At Knott; Senior Class Takes Trip

KNOTT, May \$1, (Spl). - Com- spending ten days with his uncle, mencement exercises of Knott high W. N. Irwin, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. school were held in the suditorium W. N. Irwin were Mr. and Mrs.

Friday night with Supt. H. E. Garrett Irwin, Jan and Cheryle of Barnes presiding. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. George Am-Mary Ann Spalding played the dus, Jo and Carolyn Sewell of Big processional and recessional. El. Spring. Mrs. Merie Hodnett and childer E. G. Newcomer offered the dren spent the week end with rela-

der E. G. Newcomer otteren Fred dren spent the week and invocation and the Rev. Fred tives in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schmidt are William R. Dawes of Big Spring

visiting relatives in Yoakum, Shortle Airhart is spending his was guest speaker. He spoke on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airbart in Harlingen, Mrs. John Bruton is visiting her the subject of "Putting Together Life's Jiganw Puzzle." Charlene Fortune delivered the daughter and family in Eunce, N.

valedictory address and Jerry M. Fourteen young people attended Youth Night Saturday night at the Grant presented the salutatory ad-.....

Charlene Nichols sang the song academic leadership, she also was home of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred active in many other affairs. Smith, Games were directed by the In the Garden of Tomorrow." The lass sang the class song, "This Rev. Smith and Mrs. T. M. Robis the Time." inson and Mrs. H. R. Caffey serv-Diplom s were presented to the ed refreshments to the group, raduates by O. B. Smith, high Mrs. Herschel Smith visited Mr. pep squad, of the 4-H club and

Diplom s were presented to the graduates by O. B. Smith, high school principal and Supt. H. E. Spring Sunday afternoon. is a Girl Scout. Her grade aver-

Curry, Charlene Fortune, Jerry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cautie, Grant, Gelene Hughes, J. R. New comer, Charlotte Nichols, Donald Si m no n s University, Abilene, Nichols, Dorothy Rasberry, Billy spent the week end with her par-Stovall, Marion Treadway, Charlene Matthews and Robert Beal, Ushers were Jane Hopper and

Faye Williams.

The senior class left Monday The chamber of commerce here morning for an eight day trip through south Texas. Sponsors on vesterday said Monahans and some 15 other West Texas towns would the trip are Supt. and Mrs. H. port the birth of a son, Alvis E. Barnes, The group is traveling by bus and Tom Bill Barnes is weighed eight pounds. protest a proposed highway west E. Barnes. The group is traveling from Kermit to U.S. 180 in Culdriver. Plans were to spend Mon-

Pope Sees Visitors

VATICAN CITY, May 31. UR

berson County. day night in Kerrville then to go or The announcement said the proto San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston and Austin. Guests attending from Big Spring test would be made today at a state highway commission hearing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols spent the week end with relatives

Morris Rainey, president of the in Pyote. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell Van Horn Champer of Commerce, was named spokesman for cities. have mover to Odessa to make heir home. Don D. Nall has returned to the their The protesting citles say the proposed highway would have the ol. fect of diverting traffic from U. S. 80 between Odessa and El Paso. veterans hospital at Templa after Plans to build a highway direct.

1,200 Attend Show ly west from Kermit in Winkler County to Orla on U. S. 258 in Reeves County and eventually to **By Eddie Arnold** U. S. 180 in Culberson County were An estimated 1,200 persons at-

recently announced. lended the Eddie Arnold show at The cities who are against such a highway say the road would save Municipal auditorium last night. spent last week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Only one performance was presented, instead of the two which were scheduled. Appearing with Arnold, the "Tennessee Plowboy," and other hilibility artists.

MININE ACTOR

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VALEDICTORIAN -

Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, was ranking

student in the Garden City eighth

grade class. In addition to her

She was co-captain of the junio

Sixteen West Texas

Towns Don't Want

MONAHANS, May 31. 48 - Some

folks in West Texas don't want an

open road-they'd prefer present

Any Open Road

volleyball team, member of

Theory

Visiting in the home of Mr. and versely the economic and civic in-Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr. and terests of 15 towns along U. S. Mrs. J. B. Martin this week have Highway 80." They say, too, the highway would been Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates Fender "Caved In" of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bates of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ricketts and family of Kil-Orland, 60—with 98 per cent of the Dr. T. C. Tinkham, 1008 Syca-more, reported the fender and door of his car "caved in" by anleen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard total population being centered in other car at the baseball park last night. The other machine left the scene without leaving any information, police said.

Burks and children of Littlefield, one town alone, which town is only Sarah Cockerel of Post spent 23 miles north of an existing Eastlast week end visiting with Sue West highway." Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brewe For New Squadron and son of Big Spring were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Organization of Flight C, 9616 Warren, Sunday,

Pope Plus today received an esti-mated 18,000 Holy Year pligrims in general audience in Saint Air Force Reserve Training squad-The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Coch-Peter's Basilica.

Graduating seniors were Lila Castle of Hobbs, N. M. Don Barnes, Helen Clay, Donald spending her vacation with Wanda Lee Robinson of Hardinents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Re son. She has returned to Hardin. Simunons for the first semester of summer school. Ada Enola Smith of Big Spring

spent the week end with her sunt, Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat re-

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GOT A DIPLOMA, TOO She's 64 And Set **To Face Life Now**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | something to make life interesting Associated Press Staff than it would be to vegetate for Emily Kate Nettarville David- the next 30 or 40 years. It has on got that college diploma this been a hard fight, and the going week and says she's ready to go has been tough. I have staged a Emily is 64 and in no mood to pretty good comeback and am now vegetate. She was one of 500 graduready to start out on my second ates at North Texas State College, life." Denton, a trim lady five feet two.

The idea of age never bothers her. "Why, within the ist few days I have been honked at and whistled at by young college students. she laughed, "but when I turned to see who was trying to attract my attention, the other party casteaching in public schools of that ually turned, too, . . . in the other direction '

Mrs. Davidson likes to write feature stories, likes to paint landscapes with beautiful mountains, birds, trees and flowers, "Sounds Davidson, a rancher, "I married trite? Well, that depends on how him and took up a lifetime with it's done." Emily's philosophy? "Smile and

Her only child, William David keep on smiling. Shortly before the end, my son wrote: "Mother, no matter what happens to me I want you to keep on smiling.' The time came when I had to be reminded of that, Learning to smile again was the hardest thing I ever did. but I learned for his sake.

HE SHOULD GET PLENTY OF DATES

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 31. M-Here's a man who figures to be pretty busy. An introduction service told

police yesterday a burglar had taken its entire file of 1,000 lonely women's names, plus ad-dresses, telephone numbers, physical specifications and in come.

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COMMUNIST POSITION WEAKENS Reds Fail To Halt Arms Aid; **Europe Power May Be Waning**

their shrill threats to sabotage the reduced to about 2.340,000. shipment of arms to Europe?

One possible answer is clear-Communist strength in Western Europe is waning A high official whose job is to

keep track of such matters says the government subsequently anthat the number of Communists in nounced that it would rigidly en-the Atlantic Pact nations has de-clined about 10 per cent in the The American official said the past nine months.

His office has compiled a hithero unpublished table of Communist strength in those countries. It estimates there were 2,599,800 Reds

Acheson's Talk **Is The First Time** For Such A Thing

WASHINGTON, May 30, UM-Why | there as of last August. Now he | could be depended upon to go to have the Communists failed in reckons that the number has been the most desperate lengths to fol-

low Mescow's leadership. The "Lard core" is a tiny frac-tion of the Communist Party m The shipments have been guard-ed with extrems caution by both the United States and European governments. The French recently amended and strengthened old laws to punish severely any sa-botage of the armed forces, and the government subscenetic as France, according to the officials who estimated the number of Communists in the Atlantic Pact nations. There were only 11,000 of them in France Last August, out The Communists claim a members there.

T a Communists claim a mem-bership of 1.000.000 in France. Many times this number voted the French government dared to take Many times this number voted the such action, aimed directly at Communist ticket in the 1949 elec-Communist activity, because of the weakened political position of the Communist Party there. He lieves that such action would not have been politically feasible in rather than Communism itself. France a year ago. The "nard core" in the United

France a year ago. The Communist Party's opposi-Kingdom was estimated at 15,000 tion to arms aid, he said, has cost it both friends and members. Communist leaders in the Atlantic 000. The Communists claimed 50,-Pact netions, taking their cue 000 members in Britain.

from Russia, have made opposi-tion to the arms aid program the central theme of the parts line. they counted in Canada could be

rated as "hard cora" members. The party claimed 23,000 there.

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American diplomats stationed in Europe have attached great signi-WASHA GTON, May 31. UP ficance to the very fact that the State Department researchers who Kremin has chosed to make such ave gone back 160 years believ; a noisy campaigr against the arms that Secretary Acheson's question- aid program. Why did the Red and-answr program with congress- desires of the European peoples

spokesmen say that the bureau has made no breakdown between "hard core" and regular members leaders so openly cefy the natural of the party in the United States. men today is a first-time-every to increase their powers of self Director J Edgar Hoover recentdefense? y said the party had 55,000 mem-The nearest approach they can Was # just a part of their albers in this country. find is the occasion on Nov. 18. leged 'prace offensive," by which 1943, when Secretary of State Cor-they have sought to get the U. S. dell Huil reported to Congress in and i's allies to disarm?

The Communist party is legal in all the Atlantic Pact countries except Portugas. It has representa-Some experts think the explanalives in the legislatures of all those nations except Portugal, Canada tion is that the Commutists sim and the United States.

On that occasion. Hull made a ply miscalculated heir strength formal speech to the House and that they actually hoped to pre-Senate in the House chamber. The vent or seriously impede the ship-In France the Communists occupy 204 of the 940 seats in members just listened and app aud ment of American arms national legislature. In Italy they Others doubt that they were that occupy 183 seats out of 924; in

Belgium 18 out of 367; in Nor-way 11 out of 150; in Denmark naive They are wondering if the Today, something new has been added. In addition to a speech to Kremin by that factle might have chosen deliberate v to put certain 10 out of 26; in Iceland 10 out chosen deliberate v to put certain 10 out of 20, in the Netherlands 12 out henchmen on the spot, to see if of 52; in the Netherlands 12 out they could be detended upon to of 150, and in Luxembourg four the Library of Congress reporting on the London diplomatic meeting? they could be detended upon to of this month, Acheson is subcarry out orders, no matter how out of 51. In Great Britain they mitting himself to public nuestionuncorular the orders or how much have two of the 640 seats in the they prejudiced the interest of House of Commons. ng by the members. Radio and television broadcasts will expand their native lands.

The Communists claim about 3.

The questions will be "on the cord," the only restriction being of the "hard core" of the Comthat the press has been asked to munist Party-the members who Pect nations. report the answers without quota-

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE





LOS ANGELES, May 31. In -| He chatted with the governor. For a fellow of 105, Douglas Story telling the chief executive that he showed the youngsters a thing or had met him years ago. Then back

to his home here. Story lives with walkout.

showed the youngsters a thing or two about stamins. He's resting today but he had "a wonderful time" attending two Memorial Day corremonies yester-day, even though the exertion left him pretty tuckered. The Civil War veteran, one of the nation's oldest, went with his daughter, Mrs. Dulcy Potes, 65, on the holiday jaunt which involved traveling at least 30 miles, being introduced and receiving an over-tion twice. tion twice. 11 18.

First he was guest of honor st-the observance in the Veterans Ad-ministration cemetery here where he 30,000 war dead. It is second in size only to Arlington National

Cemetery. Story was introduced, heard Atty, Gen. J. Howard McGrath give a patriotic address, had his picture takes at a graveside and then was off to another exercise. was off to an

Students of rodents who may

Students of rodents who may have asked. "where are the rats of yesteryear?" Got this answer yes-terday from City Health 'Officer George M. Uhl: In 1996, the average Los Angeles rat weighed 1% pounds: now 2 weighed 1% of a pound. Lifters that then numbered 18 to 20 have dropped off to six or eight. In the last nine months the city's traps have caught only 307 rats—"an hour's catch back in 1926, "asys Dr. Uhl. He credits the improvement to his rodent control

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Teletype Strike Still Blocks UP

As sketched:

NEW YORK, May 31. 08-An AFL union spokesman says "there is no question" but that 247 striking teletype operators and maintenance workers will reject an offer from the United Press to end a 30-day

The spokesman for the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union who declined use of his name, reported last night on a vote of members on the proposal. He said: "There still are a few votes com-

ing in, but there is no question



Ted Collins' pro football team,

known as the New York Buildogs in 1949, will play under the name of "New York Yanks" in 1950.

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