Switchmen Might Strike

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)-Ten mid-western and western railroads were threatened today with a strike Tuesday morning by 6,000 switchmen.

The walkout was called last night by the AFL Switchmen's Union of North America in a wage dispute.

It came less than 48 hours after settlement of the crippling six-day firemen's strike against five of the nation's carriers. The threatened walkout is not directed against any of the reently struck lines.

workers.

strike.

Argentine Liberties

grant more civil liberties in his the Export-Import Bank said the

country.

The loan announced yesterday by the Export-Import Bank was labelied as strictly a business proposition to improve trade between the two countries.

But these authorities said it may also improve chances that the Argentine chief of state will institute.

The Percent spectation and the Careline of the credit is to enable Argentins to repay a backlog of commercial debts owed for over a year to American exporters.

The deal was negotiated by Argentine Treasury Minister Ramon A, Cereijo during a recent two-month mission to Washington.

Headaches Pile Up

Over Reorganization

pay for a 40-hour work week. The

brotherhoods, was not affected by

the 1949 decision by presidential emergency boards giving the 40-hour work week to non-operating

The strike action, Glover said,

western: Denver and Rio Grande

apolis and St. Louis; Northern Pa-

cific Terminal Co. of Oregon; St.

Terminal Railway Co., and Western

A spokesman for the Associa-tion of Western Railways said

switch tenders, yard foremen, yard

brakemen and helpers would be af-

said, represents about 10 per cent

However, a presidential fact-find-

tion" between the two nations.

President Herbert E. Gaston of

Pacific Railroad Co.

Navy To Let Freed Fliers **Tell Own Story**

The Navy promised to lift its aloha will be directed against the Chicurtain today and let two Americago, Rock Island nad Pacific; can airmen tell the story of their Davenport, Rock Island and North-18 months as Chinese Communist

Elmer C Bender of Cincinnati and Navy Chief Electrician's Mate Wil Paul Union Depot Co.; Sioux City liam C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif.
—arrived here Tuesday night after a 5,000 mile rush flight from China. For eight minutes the Navy per-mitted photographers' flashbulbs to pop. But it wouldn't allow newsmen close enough even to ask Smith fected by the strike. The union, he where he got his Hawaiian shirt. Then it dropped the aloha cur- of the men doing this class of work tain. That's the Hawalian style on the nation's carriers. The others "iron curtain" but composed only — some 90,000 — are members of geodwill the Navy said. the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

of goodwill, the Navy said,
"What we're doing now is trying to untangle everything," a Navy spokesman explained. "So when they hit the mainland, we can tell has been exhausted, Glover said, them, 'boys, have a good time. and the union was free to call a

You're on your own."

The Navy had to find uniforms and figure out how much back pay and leave was due. A spokesman Truman on April 19 had suggested the switchmen's case would be \$3,000 and \$4,000 each. And offers for their story—from magazines, cases by two other operating un-television, movies and feature syn-lions, the trainmen and the order dicates—swelled to \$100,000.

LOAN ANNOUNCED

can officials expressed hope today a \$125 million credit to Argentina will persuade President Peron to



DUFF VICTORIOUS Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff (cen. ter) smiles and waves his acknowledgement of victor's greeting given him on his arrival at his headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., with Duff is State Senator M. Harvey Taylor, state Republican chairman. Duff, leader of a faction opposed to the Republican organization headed by former U. S. Senator Jose & Grundy, won nomination of his party for U. S. Senator in the state's primary election. (AP Wirephoto).

JOHN L. TROUBLES

UMW Faces Unfair Labor Case By US

overnment has decided to press for trying to set up a "dual" or unfair labor practices charges rival union. against John L. Lewis' United fine Workers and an Illinois coal or of the National Labor Relations company in the case of a Canton, Board in Chicago, issued a com-

The miner, Lloyd Sidener, 45, filed the charges under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. He was ousted March 7 as UMW local president \$50,000 and \$25 for every day he might work in the future.

Sidener said the union fired him for trying to obey a federal court's back-to-work order. The union's

Hope For Additional BY TOOTHPICK

coroner's jury found today that Thomas Newman, 69, was kill-ed by a toothpick. He swallowed the toothpick and it cut a blood vessel in his intestines, causing a fatal hem-

City Is Chosen also improve chances that the Argentine chief of state will institute some of the political reforms the United States would like to see. Some support for this view came in a companion announcement is sued by Asat. Sec. of State Edward G. Miller, Jr., indicating hope for an end to the strained U. S.-Argentine political relations which have existed since the war. As far as trade is concerned. Miller said, the credit marks a commercial 'ebts. State NP Meet

Big Spring was chosen as site Big Spring was chosen as site for the 1951 meeting of the grand lodge of Texas Knights of Pythias at the closing session in Mineral Wells on Wednesday.

At the same time, H. M. Rainbolt, veteran KP member, was elected grand master-at-arms, the fourth anot from the top of the

fourth spot from the top of the state officialdom. Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the

chamber of commerce conventions committee, said that the Knights

Annual May Festival Set For 8 p.m. Today Once delayed due to inclement of "God Bless America."

weatler, the elementary souool May fete is stated for 8 p, m. to-day at the tootball stadium.

Ross M. Madden, regional direct-

plaint against the union and the

United Electric Coal Companies

The NLRB complaint says the

Canton UMW local fined Sidener, a

shovel engineer at the coal com-pany's Buckheart Mine near Can-

during the coal strike last Febru-

ary. It states that the union later

caused the company to fire Siden-

er March 13 by threatening to call

The penalty was the maximum

AT FOOTBALL STADIUM

provided under the new sex crime

on, when he tried to resume work

day at the toothall stadium.

Approximately 2,000 costumed youngsters are due to present a southeast gate, assemble under the

Punils are due to be at the

chamber of commerce conventions committee, said that the Knights of Pythias state parts here would be of major proportions. Ordinarily registration runs upwards of music through physical activity in sold before the state meet.

With 250 members, the Big Spring marks the furtherest point west for the state meet.

With 250 members, the Big Spring Pythian lodge is now one of the largest and most active in the state. Already the castle hall at 1407 Lancaster is showing signs at 1407 Lancaster is showing s

House Disagrees **Over Tax Cuts** On Stock Profit

Doubt Expressed Whether It Would Help Economy

WASHINGTON, May 18. agreed warmly today over whether a proposed tax cut on profits from stock and bond leals would help market speculators more than it would the ation's economy.

The proposal, approved by the House Ways and Means Committee vesterday, would apply to trading in real estate and commodities, as well as to stocks and bonds. The committee's action brought an immediate dispute among its mem

Rep Combs (D-Tex) called the suggested cut "grossly inequitaand said its main benefits would go to a ck market specula-tors and high-bracket taxpayers while those in the lower brackets would suffer.

Rep. Lynch (D-NY) countered by calling the committee action at "exceller" m.vc which would stimulate business and add \$100 **Neither Side** million a year to the government's

If approved by Congress, the Speculating On committee recommendation would have this effect:

1. The maximum tax on longterm capital gains would be slashed from the present 25 per cent to 2. A capital asset would have to Gets Maximum Under

be held only three months-instead AUSTIN, May 18. Uh — Joe U.

AUSTIN, May 18. Uh — Joe U.

Areliano, 20, of San Antonio, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 98th District Court here yesterday on a charge of indecent exposure.

The penalty was the maximum tions.

By law, a gain or loss from the law passed by the 51st Legislature in special session earlier this year, Arellano was charged with ex- along with other income and deducposing himself before a 10-year-old tions for tax purposes. This means Austin girl. His attorney said no appeal is planned.

be taken up for action.

-has been signed by 40 senators-26 Republicans and 14 Democrats. To clamp a time limit on the debate will take the votes of 64 of the 96 senators. The vote is scheduled for noon

RESIGNS U. N. POST-Vladimir

delegate to the United Nations,

resigned his post in protest

against the Soviet tactics in east-

ern Europe. He said he was sev-ering all ties with his Commu-nist-dominated homeland. (AP

WASHINGTON, May 18. 48

Neither side was doing much ad-

size of the vote on the question of

tices (FEPC) bill before the Sen-

ate has been carrying on a sporadie

debate over the question of wheth-

er the civil rights measure should

A petition to put a halt to the

alk - a so-called cloture petition

speculating today about the

Wirephoto).

(above), Czechoslovak

12 Pact Nations

Form Top Command

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), directing strategy for the southern forces fighting FEPC, wouldn't hazard a guess on the vote except to renew his prediction that opponents will fall short of the 64 they need. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi-

nois has refrained from making any victory claims. He said his ide apparently will lose the vote of stadium half as hour before star-the death yesterday of Mrs. Mur-

Even if the southerners should lose their fight against Lucas' motion to bring the bill up for consideration, they could filibuster

18. th - A B-29 bumber crashed off the runway at Lagens Field last night and burst into flames, killing

all 16 persons aboard.
Unofficial reports said the U. S. Air Force plane hit an automobile parked off the field. The plane caught fire immediately and burned in a few minutes. Fourteen men were burned beyond recognition.

The plane, carrying a crew of 11. The plane, carrying a crew of 11 and five passengers, believed to be military personnel, was en route from Bermuda to England.

Its home was Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La. Capt. Salvadore Pelle, public information officer at Barksdale, said the plane had been diverted to Lagens Field when it developed engens Field when it developed en-gine trouble. He said no high rank-ing officers were aboard.

Chrysler Shuts Down Because Of No Bodies

LOS ANGELES, May 18. 67 —
"We ain't got no bodies" was the plaint today of the local Chrysler plant.

So 1,500 employes were advised not to return to work until further notice, despite settlement of their strike. Plant Mgr. Creighton C. Rowles said the factory is out of car bodies, and shipment of others has been held up by the rail strike.

Rearming Schedule Will Be Redrawn

up a permanent high command tonight and ordered it to develop the armed forces necessary for the defense of western

proceed to appoint a full-time chairman from among their profests Due ters announced in a communique at the close of their

four-day session.

This was in line with an agreement to set up a high command to block communism, whether it tries armed attack or "Trojan horse"

The communique said: "A year's experience has shown that on the political side the meet-ings of the council have been too infrequent to permit a sufficient exchange of views on matters of ommon interest within the scope

of the treaty. "On the military side the strategic concept of the treaty has been dopted and a defense plan drawn up, and the corresponding estimate of the necessary forces is being esablished.

"The next step is to put these plans into effect by taking further measures in the direction of common defense, the division of finan-cial responsibilities and the adapta-

The highest priority tasks of the permanent council will be:

1. To co-ordinate the work of the North Atlantic Council's defense much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is ter to the western ambassadors is defense established under the treaty.

2. Recommend to governments the steps necessary to get co-orthete steps necessary to get co-orthete description for the steps necessary to get co-orthete description to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the matter to the western ambassadors is much discussion to refer the much discussion to refe

the steps necessary to get co-or-dinated plans into operation for the defense of the North Atlantic area.

Each of the 12 member foreign ministers will appoint a

deputy to serve on the permanent committee.

The appointments will be made "with the least possible delay" so that the deputies can*

Over Russian **Arms To Police**

W SHINGTON, May 18, US-The United States, Britain and France may send separate protests to Moscow soon denouncing Russia's move in arming an East German police

the way was cleared for such protests over the week end by the big three foreign ministers meeti

Secretry of State Acheson, was learned, unsuccessfully urged a joint American-British-French pro joint American-British-French pro-test, to call world attention to what

he believes is creation of an "li-legal" Russian puppet army in

mon defense, the division of financial responsibilities and the adaptation and development of the necessary forces."

The communique said the permanent high command will execute policies and be responsible "for formulating issues requiring decisions by the member governments."

The highest priority tasks of the permanent council will be:

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FOR ANOTHER YEAR

House Committee Votes Rent Control

until June 30, 1951. The present rent control law expires at the end of next month.
The committee's action sends its bill to the House. The measure

sponsored by Chairman Spence (D-Ky), has these main provisions: 1. Continuation of the federal control powers to June 30, 1951.
2. Increased "local option" provisions whereby localities can determine whether they want further

controls. A city would have the power at any time to vote out con-trols. Once taken off, no rent cellings could be reimposed in a particular locality.

3. Rent controls to end automati-cally in December in all localities where the local governing body or the people in referendum do not decide to continue the controls to June 39, 1931 June 30, 1951. Governors of the various states

would have no authority to veto the action of cities taking themselves out from under the federal rent ceilings,
President Truman asked for a re-

newal of the rent law in a special message to Congress April 21, He said "a sudden and simultaneous removal of rent controls on a na-tional scale would precipitate a

Johnson Faces **Arraignment On Auto Charge Now**

AMARILLO, May 18. 05-Evald

House Banking Committee voted 13 to 4 today for another year of federal rent control.

The bill provides, however, that controls will end Dec. 31 in cities that do not vote to continue them ployment.

Labor groups also campaigned strongly for continuation of con-

Give Evidence, McCarthy Told

WASHINGTON May 18, 65—Sen-ate Communist investigators asked Sen. McCarthy today for evidence backing up his charges that State Department loyalty files have been

rified.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republi-can, replied that before he can pro-vide such evidence, Democratic members of a Senate inquiry committee will have to be that the raping of the files should be exposed rather than covere

The files being examined by a Senate foreign relations subcom-mittee cover 81 persons accused by McCarthy of being Communists,

McCarthy of being Communists, Red sympathizers, or security risks for other reasons.

McCarthy has charged that the files were stripped of much majorial by the State Department before it turned them over to the committee. The department has denied it, and Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy said he would testify under oath that there has been no rifling of the records.

Week Days p.m.Saturday (for Sunday)



THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 18. US—New reorganization headaches piled up today for President Truman's Senate forces, already four-time losers in efforts to ward off attacks on his plans for revising federal agencies.

Sen. Holland (D-Vla) disclosed that he might call up for a vote during the day a resolution to kill the controversial plan giving the secretary of agriculture power to reorganize his department.

And Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), who has led successful fights against two administration reorganization plans, indicated he suight ask the Senate to disapprove two more, affecting the Federal Trade and Power Commissions.

Another plan calling for changes in the Labor Department was up for action in the House.

Johnson rolled up his double triumph yesterday when the Senate Milled the Interstate Commerce and Federal Communication Commis

Government Workers Show Big Increase Printy Warmer effections. State WASHINGTON, May 18. (8-

WASHINGTON, May 18. 69.—The number of civilian workers in the executive branch of the givers-ment totaled 2,000,025 at the end of March, the Civil Service Commis-nion said today in a monthly re-

The total included 145,655 tempo-rary comms workers and was 140,-517 higher than at the end of Febru-



GIVES LIFE FOR HIS SON-Sidney Lawrence, 40, (right), gave his life for his son Robert (left), 72, in a cross transfusion, where the blased of the son and father mingled. The father's kidney was able to work for both bodies, allowing the son's discussed kidnley to rest and recuperate. The father proved unusually smallive to proteins in the blood he received from his son, thus causing his death. He is survived by his wife, Borms Gene Lawrence, (shown at left with Signey) and three daughters, ranging in ages from 9 to 16 years, all of Oakland, Celif., Doctors said they expect Robert to recover from his all-ment. (AP Wirephate).

NEW ALLOWABLES

State Orders Extra Oil Flow For June

yesterday. The railroad commisyesterday. The railroad commis-sion ordered an extra day of crude of the Texas Independent Producoil flow for June, sending the new ers and Royalty Owners Assn. ex-allowable 140,500 barreis above the pressed gratitude for the commis-

present daily average.
Next month's permissive production will start at 2,386,376 barrels

The commission's action caused some surgrise in view of the fact tion.
that advance nominations for June "It is highly disappointing that

Independent producers who claim prepared statement to the press.
The commission estimated June production of natural gasoline and distillate at 305,089 barrels daily

AUSTIN, May 18. (P.-Texas off products too high. He strongly hint-

However, he was displeased by The present allowable is the testimony of top oil officials for the Production and Marketing that they consider present imports Administration, USDA. in balance with domestic produc-

up only 7,551 barrels over the major United States oil import-May, the U. S. Bureau of Mines ing companies have not come forth forecast was up only 30,000 barrels, with firm commitments to reduce and importing companies said at imports to levels that would peryesterday's hearing they likely mit an immediate recapture of this would not cut imports the next six state's rightful share of the domestic market," Force said in a

making Texas' total petroleun He repeatedly indicated the be-lief that Texas could add two or three producing days without push-ing national stocks of crude and Austin.

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany,

From Denison

Mrs. R. J. Holland, 68 mother of Mrs. W. R. Taylor of 907 W.

7th, died enroute home from Deni-

Recently, after she had gone

died at 1:30 a. m. Thursday.

Bidding Is lively

At Livestock Sale

ther yearlings from 24.00 to 27.00

cattle and a hundred hogs.

Detroit Man Has

Union Head Lead

Slim Typographical

INDINAPOLIS, May 18. On

Returns from 40 locals repre-

margin of 38 votes. The totals

senting more than one fourth of the

total membership, gave Sparkman

at that point were 9,868 for Spark-man and 9,830 for Randolph.

The same 40 locals gave Ran-

dolph a majority of more than 2,000

votes in his victory over John R.

Evans of Washington, D. C., two

20 years, gave that recipe yester-day. Ho has es thate home after a

clary mealant

years ago.

ceed 65,000.

NO DISCRIMINATION IN THE STATE, **TEXAS CIO OFFICIAL COMMENTS**

DALLAS, May 18. W-There are, recognize him as well-qualified. no "whites only" signs at drinking fountains, washrooms or elsewhere and a Negro walks in I often in CIO union buildings in Texas, a speak up and say, 'Come up here CIO officer said today.

"That's our policy," said Andrew Hardesty, assistant regional direcbers to know Negroes don't have to ter of the union in Texas.

He was commenting on a directive issued in Washington Monday by CIO General Counsel Arthur J.

Passion Play Staged For First

Goldberg told CIO unions to ban all Negro-white segregation on un-ion-owned or leased properties de-spite state or local regulations re-quiring segregation.

"We have to move slowly in put-ting this CIO policy into effect," Hardesty said. "There is still a lot of Jim Crowish in the South. And in any group as large as the CIO Time In 16 Years

in any group as large as the you have all kinds of people." "But we're making progress

and an innkeeper cast as Christ.
A capacity audience of 5,200 There's a Negro foreman in the Hormel Packing Plant here in Dalas, Whites, Latin-Americans and Negroes work under him. The

GALVESTON, May 18. 6 — The Cleander Festival, discontinued during the war years, will be revived in this island resort city starting today. It will continue through Sunday.

The dozens of the starting today of the starting today of the starting today. The dozens of the starting today of the starting today.

The dozens of varieties of the bleander, flowering bushes which grow in Galveston like trees, are now in full bloom.

addition to daily tours, the festival will include a pageant spectacle depicting the history of the cleanders and Galveston.

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has selected these WINNERS!

The hands of the giant Gruen clock have stopped at 10:47 and the winthin lead over incumbent Woodruff tle for the presidency of the AFL Typographical Union. Girl's \$49.75 Gruen Madealyn L.

Boy's \$49.75 Gruen Hector Long

We congratulate these graduates on their good fortune in new poses. We are sorry that all the grad-uates could not win watches, but there will be over 100 other prizes. However, all graduates may have the pleasure of wearing fine Gruen watches on graduation day, if seections are made soon.



CHEPENELD. · 221 MAIN

Cotton Classing Defails Available At Local Agency

Details of the 1950 Smith-Doney cotton classing program have been statistics show nine per cent less announced and full details may juvenile crime this year than last, production got a shot in the arm ed at another increase in the be obtained in Big Spring at the number of producing days in July. office of County Agent Durward pack" attacks. Assaults by juve-Lewter

pressed gratitude for the commis- cedure as last year, said H. J. sion's efforts to solve the import Matejowsky, in charge of the Abi-

Under the program, farmers receive without cost cotton classing and market news from the department of agriculture

Any group of farmers organized to promote the improvement of cotton is eligible for these ser-However, a minimum of 20,000 acres is required for each variety of cotton.

The Howard county agent said he hoped two groups would be organized here. Last year the county had groups for Western Prolific and Native Mebane var-Prolific and Native Mebane varieties. A 1950 group for Western Prolific appears assured, but all farmers planting Native Mebane are being urged to sign up in the Smith-Deskey program, since it will require most acreage in the county to qualify.

Lewter said he has all forms required for farmers and sinners.

required for farmers and ginners available at his office. A series ecognize him as well-qualified.

"When I attend a union meeting held immediately after school activities are completed.

and sit down.' We want all mem- Emma Slaughter bunch together in a corner. But Is Ranking HCJC **Honor Student**

Emma Jean Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter. has been announced as ranking honor student at Howard County

Junior College.
President E. C. Dodd said that
the 1947-graduate of Big Spring high school had scored A or better May 18. 46 - The centuries-old on all courses, except one, during passion play was staged today for the first time in 16 years, with a Paul Emmerson Death

Paul Emmerson Deatherage, an ex-serviceman and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Vergil P. Deather olgirl playing the Virgin Mary rage of Lupus, Mo., is second highest in the scholastic average. watched as a cast of 1,500 villag-ers put on the dassing spectacle with all its 300-year-old pageantry. He is a graduate of Salem, Mo. high school and has had years at HCJC. Dignitaries attending the pre-miere included West German Presi-

Close in for a third place was Mrs. Leis R. Lumpkins, Knott housewife, who decided to double back for academic work. A trained nurse she is now working to-ward an academic degree.

Prescott Joins Sheriff's Force

Milton LeRoy Prescott, a native of Howard county, has joined the sheriff's office force here as a deputy. He began work this morn-

Denison on a visit, she sustained Forsan for the past 16 years. He being brought back here when she plans to move his family here shortly. He becomes second de-puty on Bob Wolf's staff. Arrangements are pending. The remains are at the Nalley chapel.

Local Persons Attend Lawdermilk Funeral

Bidding was lively, especially in stocker lines, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale livestock Auction company co Stocker steer calves brought from 26.00 to 27.50, a few light stocker calves up to 30.00 and heifer calves from 25.00 to 21.00, fat weldon Holland. Lawdermilk and Mrs. Rall of Hopper, Mrs. Morton Whitley, E. Y. Lawdermilk and Weldon Holland. Lawdermilk died suddenly of a heart attack Tuescher yearlings from 24.00 to 27.00.

Butcher hogs were up, hitting from 19.00 to 20.00. Rev. Thompson Will **Conduct Wood Rites** The run was estimated at 500 In Fort Worth Friday

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church left today for Fort Worth where he will conduct the funeral services of Z. T. Wood in the Morningside Christian church Friday at 2 o'clock Wood served in the treasury de-C. G. Sparkman of Detroit held a partment of the Texas Ele Service company and as an elder in the Morningside church. Randolph today in their bitter bat-

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Japanese Style Of Budgeting St. Augustine Grass LOS ANGELES, May 18. 48-How o balance the budget, Japanese 25c Per Block

First, says Hayato Ikeda, you reduce government subsidies to in-dustry. Then you lop 250,000 off a pay roll of 1,500,000. BOUNTY HYBRID Tomatoes 30e Peppers Roses In Buckets Ikeds, Japanese cabinet member credited with balancing his coun-try's budget for the first time in

Eason Acres Nursery 6 Miles E. On 80

Juvenile Delinquency |Rita Hayworth On Downgrade In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES, May 18, UB -Juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles? It's actually on the downgrade, says Police Chief William A. Worton.

The chief said yesterday that his are down 17 per cent, the chief added

However, in view of publicity given the "wolf packs," he said he has ordered extra men on patrol iene office of the cotton branch, duty to enforce the 10 o'clock night curfew for teen-agers.

Cutting Ties With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 UF - Rita Charles T. Spencer represents

ive of the actress and her hus band, Aly Khan, says she is selling her home and furniture here despite the recent rash of "wolf and that this indicates she is not planning "to return here in the

near future."
The 11-room ranch style house in the Brentwood Park area is being sold to a Beverly Hil laphysician for "about \$50,000," said Spencer. declining to give the name of th

Spencer said that in his talk with the couple they told him they are very happy and that any rumors

Meeting Postponed

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OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

Club President Named

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Is Attending Garden Club Convention In Tyler

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., is in ficers, past presidents and countryler, where she is representing aclors were to attend the session. At 3 o'clock today, a tour of and councilors will follow. garden club convention.

Registration for the convention which is expected to attract some fair hall at 7 o'clock.

500 out-of-town visitors, began at 7 o'clock.

7 o'clock this morning and will continue through 5 p. m. Mrs. the American Legion hall. Mrs. HenEarl Greer of Tyler, is the convention registrar. Registration was council of Garden clubs, will call scheduled for the Blackstone hotel.

Council of Garden clubs, will call scheduled for the Blackstone hotel. At 1 o'clock today, the executor. Windsor, president of Texas tive committee of the state or Garden Clubs, Inc., will preside. ganization, was to meet in the Dr. Ewart Wyler will give the At 1 o'clock today, the execu-

rose fields was scheduled, follow ed by an informal dinner in May-

president's suite at the hotel. Of invocation The Honorable Thomas

style show to be held during a luncheon set for the American Legion ballroom at 12:30 p. m Friday. Three gardens and the president's home will be featured n a house and garden tour scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, Mrs. W. C. Windsor, state president, Mrs. Frank Medley

set for 4 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. O. M. Boren. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, the for-mal rose dinner will be held in the American Legion ballroom. Na-Airport Parent-Teacher association tional and special awards will be announced by Mrs. George S. Mc-Ghee. H. Steward Ortloff will lee-

Hostess Garden clubs are: Aza

lea Garden club, Bluebonnet Gar-

den club, City Park Garden club,

scent Heights Garden club, Fes-

cox Garden club, Perennial Gar-

den club, Rose City Garden club,

Alice Reiley Garden club, Tyler

Garden club, Tyler Council

Garden clubs, Azales and Camel-

ciety of East Texas.

Garden club, Marian Wil-

be honored at a garden tea

At 9:15 a. m., state officers.

On the closing day of the con vention, Saturday, the general as-tiams, Fiorence Rose, Inell Smaul-sembly will begin in the American ey, Bernice Power, Mattie Mun-sembly will begin in the American ey, Bernice Power, Mattie Mun-ford, Approximately 40 local lodge ollowed by a Coke party at 10:30 M. D. Davis.

Mrs. Myra Brooks, Garden Edi-

Eugenia Butler Directs Program

CENTER POINT, May 18 (8p) Eugenia Butler demonstrated the byterian Elizabeth McDowell class correct method of constructing and at a monthly luncheon held at the fitting a garment at the meeting of the Contro Point North the Center Point Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. H.

Refreshments were served Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mrs. Alien Hull, Mrs. Earn-est Hull, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Frank Gelfith, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. H.

100F Grand Master Is Honored Here

master of Texas, was bonored a banquet by the members of the lie IOOF lodge 284 Monday evening. Members of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge served the banquet. Guests attending were Lynn White, district deputy grand maserson and W. E. Fuceroy, all of Stanton, M. L. Blair of Odessa members attended the meeting.

be available for an extra program on the budget, but which would Town Hall programs for 1950 51 After the season starts, it's time to keep still and listen. (We didn't

Reba Joyce Riddle

Reba Joyce Riddle was hor ored with a party on her 12th birthday anniversary by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 E. 16th, Wednesday afternoon Games comprised the entertain ment, Gifts were presented to the honoree. Candy favors were given

Attending were Sue Wilson, J. exture of the products.

With the new method, he declared, there see indications that proved of no value as food preserv-

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Heard a suggestion for a Town Hall program last night, Someon wanted secure Bill Harrod, Lubbock Symphony conductor, for a violin con-We haven't heard of a better suggestion, and we fell sure that such a number could be arranged along with about any other sched ule of programs.

Meaning that it would probably be better and cheaper than some of the upper bracket numbers. If anyone else is interested in a Har red presentation, you might give K. H. McGibbon or Mrs Arch Carson a ring. They didn' ask us to write this paragraph, but we feel sure they are open to suggestions from the general pub-

on Harrods program here Tuesday night. We didn't get to hear it, but we know the type of program be presented because we were lucky enough to attend First Methodist Lubbock for about three years, most of which time, he presented regular Sunday night solos.

Incidentally, there may be some other hidden-to-some-people talent West Texas, Such talent might two, which wouldn't be too hard never-the-less be in the good production class. And, we still say, if you're interested, let your Town Hall program chairmen know. We know they would lend you their ears for a few minutes. Now is the time to say your speech concerning observe that time too well last year, but it's true never-the-less.)

Miss Boyd and Doris Brewer.

W. Parmley, Jr., Mary Alice Rutherford Jolene Reynolds, Jamye sibly, he said, other drugs in this Shirley Riddle, Jackie Sue Henley, same class might be found for com-Tom Henry Guin, James Wash burn, Carrel Glenn, Sandra Jenhe said, affects the taste, color and biotic"-of the same nature as peninings, Clyde McMahon, Benn'e Compton, Gary Tidwell,

Honors Mothers At Tea Wednesday Pupils in the sixth grad class

Central Ward

tiring president, with a function

at the Maverick Room of the Hotel

of Central Ward school bonored their mothers with a tea Wednesday afternoon. The affair was un der the direction of Mrs. James Wilcox, class teacher,

Those serving at hostesses during the afternoon were Martha Harrel, Jane Watson Royce Hardway and Bennie Compton. Joyce Horne presided at the guest regisr. Each guest w s presented with a corsage by Mary Ivey, Sandra Jennings and Zellenor Likens.

Pictures were shown or each parent in her youth, Gary Tidwell gave an impersonation skit and cordian selections,

Bennie Compton played various .c Those attending were Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Harrell, Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Lorena Ravilings, Mrs. Claude Hines, Mrs. R. W. Jen-nings, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. C. Noble Glenn, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Esco. Compton, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Grace Mann, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Likins, M's. Paul Liner, Mrs. L.
B. Edwards, Mrs. Boone Horne,
Mrs. T. R. Davidson, Ruth Burnam, Mary Le Sears, Edythe Westmorieland, Mrs. Wayne Gound,

Honoree At Luncheon club honored Mrs. Bill Griese, re-

New officers were installed by Mrs. Griese and Roberta Gay. They included Mrs. R. V. Middleton, president; Roberta Gay, vicepresident; Mrs. Joe Fowler, Brooks, second vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Jolly, secretary; Mrs. Fred Beckham, treasurer Mrs. Lestie Green, corresponding secretary; Edith Gay, reporter and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, parliamentalan,

Mrs. Middleton, ine aling president, pregented Mrs. Griese with a past president's pin. She an-nounced plans for the ensuing year Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., Roberta Gay and Mrs. J. M. Me-Kinney were appointed yearbook committee.

A group of Latin American children under the direction of Mrs. Dean Bennett and Dorothy Davis presented a musical program of songs and dances. All were dressed in native Mexican costumes.

Arrangements of yellow iris and greenery decorated the table which was centered with a basket selection of yellow gladioli.

Aitending were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Beekham, Mrs.
Ruth Burnham, Mrs. Everett Ellls, Edith Gay, Roberts Gay, Mrs.
Bill Griese, Mrs. Leslie Green,
Mary Jane Hamilton, h rs. J. E.
Hardesty, Mrs. J. A. Jolly, Mrs.
C. C. Jones, Mrs. B. M. Kesse,
Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bernard
Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs.
J. F. Neal, Mrs. Jos. F. Brooks J. F. Neel, Mrs. Joe F. Brooks, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Willoughby.



Mrs. N. M. Hipp **Directs Program**

Mrs N. M. Hipp directed a program entitled "God's Law of Giving" at a meeting of the Westside WMS held at the church Mon-

After the meeting opened with two songs, "For Christ We Sing" and 'Let Others See Jesus In You." Mrs. Fred Winn led in prayer and discussed "Weak On God". Plan Of Giving." Mrs. Cecil Kirkland presented the subject, "Who And When." "God. Man And Money" was the subject presented by Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs Elmer Buchanan discussed "Gold, A Tempter." Mrs. Perry Burlesons subject was "Treasures Heap ed Together." "Heavenly Riches," poem, was given by Mrs. M. N Hipp, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes gave the closing prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. O. G. Word, Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Fred Wine, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Bucha-non, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Ruby Rub-ledge, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. T. W. Blewett, Mrs. Roy Hoggard, Mrs J. T. Gross, Mrs. Alice Montieth, Mrs. Guy Simmons and Mrs. Cecil Kirkland

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Leads Devotional Mrs. Frank Medley brought in-

spirational thoughts from Colossians 1:9 at the meeting of the at the school Tuesday.

A report was given by the president, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, con-cerning the P-TA conference in Abilene April 21. Mrs. B. M. Keese led the pledge of allegiance to the

flag. Members of the sixth grade class under the direction of Charles Whitlock presented a puppet show, "The Mikado," and sang tor for the New York Times will two musical selections "Glow Worm" and "The Neapolitan discuss flower arranging at a luncheon set for 12:30 p. m. will be the closing feature of the

The sixth grade class won the room count.

Those attending were Mrs. W R. Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Vsughn, Mrs. M. E. Wright, Mrs. G. L. Brewer, Mrs. A. A. Betterton, Mrs. Delbert Lee, Mrs. Keith Davidson, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Mrs. Bill McMurry, Mrs. L. F. Shivers, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence. Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. T. E. Newburn, Mrs. E. A. Thacker, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Lorene Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Frank-

lin Earley, Mrs. Gilbert Samuels, Mrs. Edward Hunt Mrs. Clar-ence Parr, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. H. W. Butler, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. W. J. Asheraft, Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Nan Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Jones and Charles Whitlock.

Eager Beavers Club Meets Wednesday

Handwork comprised the enter ainment during the meeting of in the home of Mrs. D. D. John-, 600 E. 16th, Wednesday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Harvey Bruton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Dale Proctor, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. W. L. Clayton

and Mrs. D. D. Johnston. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Five Graduates From M. A. Cook **Family Listed**

convention.

Crepe

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Pete) will receive degrees from Texas Technological college Monday, May 22nd, Both will re-

Mrs. Cook is a marketing major and Cook, an ac unting major the Eager Beaver club meeting Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dyer of Fort Worth, The Dyers will attend the exercises.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook, Other graduates in the Cook family for 1950, are June Cook, who will graduate from Big Spring high school on May 25, and Mary Nell Shaffer, who will receive a BS degree in home eco-nomics from Southern Methodist university in July.

Also graduating is Jimmy Shaffe., son-in-law of the M. A. Cooks, who will receive a BS degree in chemistry from SMU this summer. Shafer plans to start work or master's degree this fall.



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Presbyterian Class Has Luncheon Meet

Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. E. J. Brooks were hostesses to the First Pres-

Attending were Mrs. James Hare-nell of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, S. Hanson, Wednesday, Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, Mrs. Elmer Befreshments councilors and club presidents will atler, Mrs. James T. Brook Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Penny Rub-mann, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Katie Eber-ly, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage

BLF&E Society Has Business

of the BLF&E convened in a busi-ness session at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses at the meeting were

Schoults. Those attending were Ina Richardson, Sarah Griffith, Leah Brook pher, Henry Landers, O. C. Sand-Greta Schoults, Ada Arnold, Bill Anderson, Marvin Louise Wil-

Ada Arnold, Alice Mims and Greta

Food Preservation

Process Trials Set

By FRANK CAREY

ssociated Press Science Reporter BALTIMORE, May 17. - A new bug-aided process of food preserv-ation is ready for "pilot" trials by industry, a government selentist

Dr. A. A. Anderson of the De-partment of Agriculture said the method—or modifications of it—of-fered possibilities of improving the qualify of preserve products wthut sacrificing safety. He addressed the golden jubilee meeting of the Society of Ameri-

can Bacteriologists. Key to the new process is a sub-stance called "subtilin"—a drug de-lved from a microbe found in hay. Government tests have shown that when tiny quantities of it are added to vegetables or fruits be-

heat than usual is required to preserve the foods safely. Dr. Anderson said that under present com sercial procedures, 'extreme heat" processing is required — with pressured equip-ment—to kill all potentially-dangerous spoilage germs. Such heating,

effectivo preservation cam be atives."

temperature from 240 to 212 degrees, cutting the heating time from between 40 and 90 minutes to between 5 and 10 minutes, and eliminating pressurized equipment.
This is because the "subtilin" This is because the

achieved by reducing the heating

substance knocks off certain germ formations which ordinarily would Honored At Party require high, prolonged heat. These are bacterial "spores" which have a kind of armor plate around them, making them more heat-resistant than other bugs in the food.

Andersen said the lesser heat resuirements would conceicably make The drug alone would not suffice for foon preservation because to the guests. Refreshments were these are other factors which re-

quire some heat treatment, Dr. Andersen, of the Department ing prepared in cans or jars, less of Agriculture'swestern regional research laboratory, Albany, Calif., Bond, Patti Bond, Leon Byrd, Lasaid subtilin might not be the last Velle Wasson, Julian T. word in this line of attack. Pos- Claudia Hoover, Molly Griffith, bination use with subtilin, or with Norman Gound, Jimmy Wheeler

one another. Subtilin is classed as an "anti-

"Stars Of Tomorrow" Well-Received At Farrar Dance Revue Wednesday

J. M. Davis and W. E. Humph-ries, operators of the Piggly Wig-gly store here, will observe their 40th anniversary in the grocery business with a three-day sale starting today.

The event marks the 15th year they have been in business in Big Spring. Davis and Humphries opened

appropriate theme when the Far- cial lighting effects added much time. It was made more enjoyable rar Pre-School students presented to the program. Changing of cos- for the dance revue by the a dance revue in the municipal tumes called for a lot of fast mov- addition of a chorus. ing back stage, but never seemed "Jack-In-The-Boxes" and "Gyn-

a dance revue in the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening. Though the audience probably would have frowned on even a minor mistake by a professional group, they were highly appreciative of the efforts of the "little folks." However, the program did move smoothly with comparatively few false steps for a non-professional group, especially in the preschool age.

Piggly Wiggly

Store To Observe

40th Anniversory

J. M. Davis and W. E. Humphries, operators of the Piggly Wiggly of the program of the program of the Piggly Wiggly of the property of the program of the Piggly Wiggly of the property of the program of the p

Don't Miss H! Trends

hade by the makers of PUREX— the gentle bleach

One of the great values of faith is its unshakable courage. It is in fact a form of justified courage. "The an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear."—Ps. 27:3.

Hail-Happy Texans Take Look At Their Protection Against Loss

four parts of Texas is certainly making a lot of people hall-conscious-especially those who try to cash in on their hail insurance, which thanks to that \$100 deductible clause, is non-existent insofar as a majority of insureds is concerned.

Hail, as the weather sharks explain, is frozen raindrops. It is a product of rising "convection currents" due to local atmospheric instability, which produce a heavy cloud. Raindrops are carried upward and frozen, and upon descending they accumulate additional moisture, or coalesce with other raindrops, and are caught in the up-current of air and carried aloft to be frozen some more. They get to be big hailstones because they may be alternately dropped into the warmer layers of air, and bounced back into the freezing strata again and again, getting bigger all the time. The really big fellows three or four inches in diameter and weighing as much as a pound can do a lot of damage, and inflict bodily injury and even death upon animals, in-

The peculiar atmospheric condition which produces hallstorms is usually lo-

Frequent and severe hallstorms in var- have been getting these destructive storms in recent weeks-each a separate storm in itself.

> One result is apt ot be some sort of action to give people with hall insurance a run for their money. The \$100 deductible clause falls heaviest on homes of moderate cost, therefore upon people least able to afford it. Owners of the more expensive dwellings, suffering perhaps several hundred dollars in damage, will still come out ahead after the \$100 is deduced. The little fellow with a modest cottage would have little or nothing left over in the way of a claim after the deduction is made, and after the depreciation of his roof is figured off.

Of course, it is not sound economies for insurance companies to pay out more in claims than they take in. Their posttion is that in the long run it is cheaper for policy holders to absorb the first \$100 than to pay a higher rate of premium. Perhaps there could be a promoti a non-deductible type for those who have to have it taken out as they go because they never have a reserve on which to depend. But it would take a lot of this cal in extent, but all parts of Texas volume to justify it for the companies.

The South Strings Along, Thus The South Is Taken For Granted

In Chicago, where Democratic hosts and gathered to hear him, Mr. Truman promised to fight for his program, and to renew his speaking campaign next fall against those "backward-looking senators and representatives who have tried to defeat every progressive measure they could, and to obstruct and delay those they could not defeat."

Listed as the heart of the Truman program re ten items — international cooperation, Taft-Hartley law repeal, im-proved social security laws, federal aid to education, middle income housing help from the government, health insurance, natural resources development, improved farm price supports, aid to small business

and civil rights laws.
On some of these items, particularly
Taft-Hartley repeal and civil rights, Southern members of Mr. Truman's own party stand almost solidly against him. If he meant to imply that he would make a fight on these Southerners, the ques-tion arises. What good would it do? He can not find in the South any candidate

for representative or senator who would support his civil rights program, and few would see eye to eye with him on

Taft-Hartley repeal. Southern Democrats have some rights Democratic Party affairs. They kept the party alive when the rest of the stry fought it tooth and nall. They kept the Jefferson-Jackson fires burning when all the Johnny-come-latelys were going off after false gods.

Mr. Truman has shown no disposition to heed the Southern revolt against his leadership-and by Southern revolt we are not speaking of the abortive and ineffectual Dixiecrat movement, He hammers away at the civil rights issue, much of which is inacceptable to Southern Democrats of whatever degree of devotion to

As a shrewd politician, the President knows that the South, alas, will string along anyway. His Taft-Hartley repeal and civil rights gambits are aimed at the industrial centers and the big Northern and Eastern cities where the balance of power lies. The South he takes for granted.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Hearing Politicians Talk Is Price You Pay For Democracy

WASHINGTON, US-IF YOU HAVE A slight feeling that you've heard it before,

Listening to politicians repeat them-selves is one of the prices you pay for sident Truman set out on his cross-country speaking tour, he wanted to drum up votes for his Democrats run-

ing for Congress. So no one expected him to say nice things about the Republicans running for Congress. He didn't disappoint anyone.

The picture he painted was all whites and blacks: He boomed the Democrats, blasted the Republicans.

Of course the element of surprise and newness was lacking in this Mr. Truman had done this before. So had all Democratic politicians before him.

THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE AND newness was also lacking in what Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, had to say Tuesday night in reply to Mr. Truman.

No one expected Senator Taft to do otherwise. He's running for re-election himself, besides being one of the leaders of the Republicans.

He has also done the same thing before many times, speaking in blacks and

In fact, for years now, it seems, every time Mr. Truman has pet-shotted the Republicans, Senstor Taft has promptly potshotted the Democrats, just to make things even.

All this gets accepted, as it always has been, as a legitimate part of American politics, although the voters know, being human beings, that life is not just blacks and whites but has various shad-

Nevertheless, these political tactics make it a little tougher for the non-political voters who just want the best possible government and want to pick the best

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THIS IS A WISTFUL THOUGHT BUT it would be helpful if somehow politicians could be persuaded to sit down in public some time and admit shortcomings and

But it's spring again. And about this time every two years—when congressmen are running for re-election-we have to listen to the same routine, more or less. It's always been like that.

But the Truman trip and the Taft tattoe on the Democrats' hides aren't the end of it. This is just the start for this year. More is coming. As the weather warms,

so will the oratory, particularly when the congressmen close up here for 1950 and scoot back home to get in some plugs for themselves

So you may just as well settle back for what's coming. There'll be plenty of it.

DOES IT BORE YOU? THEN, THIS is a good time to ask yourself a question: you don't like what's happening, and will happen, why don't you take an active part in politics and try to change it? And if you did jump in and hop up on the stump to get votes and beat the other guy, would you in the end do it different-

Or, would you fall in line and in no time at all be speaking in blacks and whites, telling how good you are and what

a tramp the opposition is? The man who didn't follow that line, would be a rare bird. And there have been very few rare birds in American

More Parking Meters

CHICAGO Wh-The number of commu nities with parking meters has more than doubled in the last three years. The Municipal Finance Officers Association, in reporting this, said meters had been installed in at least 2,240 villages, towns and cities up to the end of 1949. The association says seven cities took \$300,000 or more from them last year. The biggest take was Boston's. It collected \$485,000

Cities Have 'Veep' Subs

CHICAGO W — Cities don't have "veeps," but a growing number of mayors have assistants who give them a

helping hand.

The American Municipal Association The American Municipal Association says New York has a deputy mayor, San Francisco a chief administrative officer, Louisville a city consultant, Milwaukee an executive secretary and Cleveland and New Orleans have executive assistants to their mayors. Seattle voters recently approved a charter change that created the post of administrative assistant to the mayor.



"This Time We'll Try Melting The Hatchet"

EUROPEAN PROPOSAL -

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

One Of The Most Carefully Guarded Secrets Was Jap Floating Balloon

WASHINGTON - One of the most carefully guarded secrets of the war was the fact that Japan was floating balloons across the Pacific Ocean to Oregon, Washington and even as far east as

U. S. censors gave strict orders suppress all news of these balloons; and even when an Ore-gon family climbed into a tree to examine a balloon and was blown to bits, censors suppressed the

Reason for the strict censorship was that American commanders didn't want the Japs to know how successful their balloon campaign was. If the Japs realized their balloons were getting across, it was believed they would launch many more thousands.

After the war ended, cross-examination of the Jap military revealed that 60,000 of these balons had been launched from the Kurile Islands and Formosa, They crossed the Pacific at an altitude of over 100 miles an hour and were equipped with gadgets which made them descend after a certain distance. The prevailing winds across the Pacific made the flight relatively simple-despite the fact that the Pacific is

the widest of all oceans. The balloons were equipped as incendiary carriers to set fire to Northwest forests, and later they were to be equipped as carriers of bacteriological warfare,

BALLOONS TO RUSSIA Use of these same type balloons to carry propagands into Russia was proposed in this column two years ago. The wind currents from Germany, France, Austria, Turkey or even England make it easy to float balloons into Russia. In fact, they could be inflated so to come down in certain planned areas, carrying not only propaganda, but bars of soap,

candy, shortwave radio sets, etc.
The Weather Bureau, with
whom I conferred at the time, confirmed the fact that floating the balloons into Russia would be fairly easy. Secretary of Air art Symington and Chief of Staff Omar Bradley gave their enthuslastic approval. But at that time the State Department said no.

However, with increasing Soviet jamming of the Voice of Amer-ica, and with the increasing ur-gency of getting American ideas across to the Russian people, the State Department under live-wire assistant secretary Ed Barrett is re-examining the matter. A sin-cere effort is being made to put across the Acheson idea of "total

A CANDIDATE FORGETS Willis Smith, one of North Caro-lina's candidates for the Senate, has been stumping the state telling folks that he is the great friend of the working man. One of his full-page advertisements

"I believe in high wage scales "I believe in high wage scales for the American working man."
What Lawyer Smith has forgotten, however—or at least what he wants the people of North Carolina to forget—is that he schually opposed a 40-cent minimum wage for the working man as late as 1947. Despite the fact that the federal minimum wage is now fixed at 75 cents, Smith informed the North Carolina General Assembly that the 40-cent minimum was "harsh, unreasonable and unnecessary." SOVIET EYES OKINAWA

A Soviet plot to force the Unit-

bases is revealed in recent re-ports to the joint chiefs of staff. The clue to Soviet plans is the magnate.

forced laborers to build giant air ports within bombing range of Okinawa; The airports are in China's Fukien province fronting on the East China See, and will have wide, long airstrips for planes much larger than anything oper-ated by the Chinese Communists. U. S. intelligence reports say that Soviet officers are directing the construction of these airfield ning jet bases, one of them at

This information fits into the chiefs' estimate of Soviet plans diversionary moves in Europe to distract our attention, but with the main punch aimed at Southeast Asia and the Pacific. The Kremlin appears ready to take a chance that the American public would let Okinawa and even the Philippines fall rather than go to

LOUEY AND HARRY Secretary of Defense Louis ohnson's penchant for talking off the cuff is getting him in treu-ble with President Truman—who

also talks off the cuff.
The President complained to an old friend the other day, "Lousy talks to Bernie Baruch and tells him things he doesn't tell me. I have to learn about them third

The White House also learned that Secretary Johnson gave a Pentagon visitor some secrets regarding the Navy plane shot down over the Baltic. The vistor was J. Arthur Rank, the British film

NOTE-Mr. Truman has no love for the elderly Baruch since Baruch refused to serve on a Democratic committee in the 1948 campaign. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Oklahoma's state CIO council has secretly voted to take no sides in the bitter battle between Sen. Elmer Thomas and Congressman Mike Monroney. This means that Sen. Thomas, who usually geta the labor vote in Oklahoma, will be strictly on his own against Monroney, the man who received the Collier's award several years back for outstanding congression al service. . . Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, got a rough introduction to the iron curtain in Prague. So a so-called press conference, the Communists news stooges harangued him about the western warmonger capitalists. an agent of the western powers, he was given the horse laugh. . . . Egypt is quietly recruiting an Army and Navy of international rovers to do battle again with Israel. Armed frigates for the Egyptian Navy are being bought privately from U. S. companies. Life is now so hot behind the fron curtain that a German circus, Brumbach and Barley (not Barnum and Bailey), slipped across the border into western Eu rope the other night. The Brumbach circus included 90 wagons, various elephants, tigers, monkeys, and clowns, but they got across the border just the same

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Boyer Doesn't Like His Role As 'Lover'

HOLLYWOOD-Charles Boyer, named one of the five greatest lovers of film history, would like to abdicate the title.

A week ago, Clarence Brown celebrated 35 years of film directing by selecting the five great lovers of the acreen. He chose Boyer, John Barrymore, Clark Gable, John Gilbert and Rudelph

"I don't like the title," the French actor told me, "I have never liked it and have never been flattered by being known

been flattered by being known as such.

"I have never liked being typed in one particular role. In Paris, I always played a wide variety of roles and I have tried to do the same here. The trouble is that two or three performances always stick in the public mind."

This may come as a blow to hundreds of night club and amateur imitators, but Boyer added that he never uttered the words, "come wid me to the Casbah." Somebody else dramed the line up.

ton.

The actor is going far affeld from romance in his current movie. He is playing a priest in "The First Legion," which is being filmed almost entirely in the Mission Inn at Riversits,

starrer was made by Enterprise
Studios, which folded noon after.
"I was disappointed." Boyer
remarked. "I had hopes that the
set-up could continue. I'm sure
the company could have gone on
to make fine pictures."

The trouble with "Arch"? "We
started without a script. And by
the time the picture was finished, there was \$4,000,000 in it,
You have to have a Ben Hur to
make a profit with an investmake a profit with an invest-ment like that."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Hemispheric Solidarity Shows Up On South American Stamps

around Latin America via your essy chair in the living room.

How, you may ask? By viewing the postage stamps of our friendly neighbors South of the Border.

Our first stop is Argentina, where we find an abundance of stamps bonoring an early leader for Argentine independence, Jose De San Martin. He appears on almost every other stamp. From 1936 this nation began issuing stamps depicting peace and hemispheric solidarity, following in the footsteps of the other South America republics. Heroes were "stamped" less and economic and cul-tural development was encouraged via the postage stamp. Pan American conferences were also commemorated,

Early Brazillian stamps paid homage to explorers and men of leadership. Around 1930, the Pan American exposition received a good deal of attention with emphasis on science and architec-ture. The Good Neighbor policy was in effect and Brazilians honored the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Colombia issued stamps that caught the eye extremely colorful pictures, with In-

being predominant.

The initial Costa Rican stamps were dull and colorless. Later issues were, more appealing to the eye, including some large triangle stamps with illustrations of flowers, honoring a national exposition of agriculture and industry. Fishing also received recognition as did the Indians

Cuban stamps, many large and colorful, pay tribute to programs and na-tional heroes. The peace dove and Charles A. Lindbergh also are "stamped."

Ecuadorian stamps, among the lead-ers in colorful issues, are large. Stamps noting George Washington alongside an American flag are noted, The New York Fair, Olympic games, and sugar produc-

Hop aboard, folks, we're taking a jaunt tion are among other pictures of the

Guatemala features flowers, parrots archeological discoveries, indians and plotures of public buildings and monu-ments. One notices, here, a distinct na-

tonal pride. Haitian stamps are generally consvative, although large stamps were issued commemorating the of Port-Au-Prince. One of these stamps shows George Washington, Simon Boli var and the Negro hero Dessalines,

Mexico notes progress in industry on its stamps, as well as science, agriculture, indians, national heroes and monuments. Later issues are large, colorful, and pay homage to important events.

Nicaragua has a five-cent stamp issue of Will Rogers, while Panama features scenes of the canal and sports events.

Marie Curie and her himband are also depicted in a series.

Paraguay features international solidarity and flags of nations in its late issues, while Peru likes it heroes, statues and monuments. The Statute of Liberty also comes in for recognition as do the Pan American conference and advance ment in travel and communications.

San Salvador stamps show a variety of national scenes, along with pic the U. S. flag alongside the San Salvador banner. Venerula pays tribute to Bolivar, monuments, heroes and scientific prog-

In general the, we can see that grad, ually these South of the Border nations are beginning to advance in all fields of science, and an era of recognition of our Good Neighbor policy is becoming more of a reality. These nations are begin ning to see that the U. S. no longer casts imperialistic glances down South. Pan American and hemispheric solidarity is becoming a reality, and the peoples of Latin America appear to want peace the world-despite internal revolts, FRED GREENE.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dem Discussion Of McCarthy Charges Strictly Sub Rosa

DEMOCRATIC RALLY, CHICAGO,- they talk fondly of time, the great The hidden issue of this gathering of the Fair Deal clans is the McCarthy charges,

Wherever two or three politicians foregather the question is put; what effect is McCarthy having in your part of the country?

The answers vary widely. A New Yorker or a Californian will privately admit to being worried. In those populous coastal states the Communists are more numerous and have been more successful at infiltrating liberal causes,

Democrats from the west and far west show less concern. Their people read less about it, hear less about it and, they add, scare less easily. They are able to feel optimistic that it will all blow over.

There is unanimity on one score, Sena-tor McCarthy is execrated universally as being without truth and without honor. This is rather unusual; politicians are generally telerant of one another for beyoud the bonds of normal christian charity.

They play politics themselves and they are chary of a high moral tone about the tricks that other politicians play on them.

President Truman himself yields to

no man in his contempt for McCarthy. That is why, paradoxically, he has been able to refrain from making him more important by mentioning him.

Opposition often arouses Harry Truman's anger and he shoots sparks in defiance of discretion. He has humor about

political by-play and has practically been a press agent for the G. O. P.'s Victor Johnston. But in all the great spate of bratory he has poured on the country for a week, pure contempt has saved him from the slip so eagerly watche

Nonetheless, the Democrats are scared of McCarthyism. They recognize it as an issue which has more or less caught on. They only hope the country will not love it in November as it does in May and

What scares them?

It can be stated positively that they think the Truman administration and Secretary Acheson are clear, They don't

issue has validity.

But they have seen elections won and lost on emotional incidents like "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." They suggest that there is a kind of contest with a certain kind of snimal that nobody can

They know finally that some of the people fell for the "united front of liberals" line which the Communists peddled so assiduously during the war. An objective person re-creates in his mind's eye the then climate of heroic Stalingrad with our Russian allies killing Naxis who might otherwise kill Americans but voters don't

vote objectively. When the Democrats take down their hair, they admit a few of their number accepted Communist support cynically or from sheer expediency. Others thought they were acting from principle. Others

It is now said here that all of them are in trouble, whatever their reasons, and they will have to sweat it out. One, Senator Pepper, was vulnerable, and an unscrupulous opponent triumphed. That result has not been lost on the trade. They

say it's a shame, but there it is.

Their solution is full and free disclosure of all the facts. The grass-roots message to the Tydings committee is that even the appearance of timidity or a whitewash must be avoided. Politicians are not normally very brave but the chips down now and they want it played for the country. They still think they can win with some casualties here and there. Meanwhile, it isn't etiquette here to mention that man.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Stalin's Reception Of Lie Ostensibly An Amity Gesture

SO SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVE Lie of the United Nations did see Marshal

Stalin in Moscow after all, and with a certain amount of smugness your columnist notes in passing that he forecast the likelihood of this meeting.

After all, Stalin had nothing whatever to lose by such a private conversation. On the contrary, his reception of Lie was ostensibly a gesture of amity. The Red chief's reputation as a tactician would have fallen considerably if he had failed to take advantage of this opening.

We don't know the details of the hourand-shalf conversation in the Kremiin. However, we may take it for granted that nothing has happened to affect materially the Russian cold war program. The ultimate goal of that offensive—world communication—is unchangeable.

BECRETARY LIE'S ANNOUNCED MISsion to Moscow was to "save the UR,"
which early in its existence came up
against the studied obstruction of the Soviet and its satellite nations.

One of the most troublesome hones of
contention, of course, has been the ques,
tion of Chinese membership in the pasce
organization since the Chinese Communists
gained control of the country, Generalissimo Chinese Kni-Shek's Nationalists still retein their sents, and the Soviet bloc has
boysotted every UN organ having Nationalist Chinese membership.

Therefore observers are taking it for granted that the Stalin-Lie conference must ever, there have been no signs in Moscow that the Russians have any intention of altering their refusal to participate in any UN commission on which Chiang's govern, ment is represented.

MEANTIME IN LONDON THE FOR eign ministers of the 12-nation Atlantic

cign ministers of the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance continued to struggle with their tough problem of providing sufficient military detence to contain the Bolshevist offensive without wrecking the economy of western Europe. It is a task calling for the judgment of a Salomon.

Before them the foreign ministers have the cold, staggering figures produced by their countries' generals and defense ministers last month. The military folk isid plans for rearmament on a large scale. Among other things they proposed a total ground force of 30 divisions backed by British and American air power.

Well, now, when you translate that into cash you get a shock Military experts estimate that during the war it required alrot 1100 million to equip an armored division with primary equipment, it took from balf to three quarters of this amount to equip an infantry division. These costs have gone much higher cince the war.



THE ROAD TO ST. VITAL-This ramp is built over flooded-out Marion St., the main road from peg, Canada, to St. Vital. The bridge (top center) was washed out when the Red River of the North backed up the Seine and flooded this whole area, leaving St. Boniface a virtual island. Normally, the Seine is a very small creek at this point. (AP Wirephoto),

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH

Unification Goes On Display With Joint Armed Forces' Day

WASHINGTON - The military nounced that Armed Forces Day as long as it was just a family services will pass through one would be celebrated on the third birthday party. They held forms

world Wars, a civilian organization of ex-Army officers who had
prompted and sponsored Army
Day from its origin in 1928.

Johnson took the occasion to announce to his hosts that they were
celebrating their last Army Day.
He and the President, he said,
had decided that afternoon there
would be no more individual
'days," that in the interest of unification they'd all get together in
1950 on one day, His hosts received the announcement coldly.
On Aug. 30, 1949, Johnson an-

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Embassy Aides Can't Explain Slayer Release

CHIHUAHUA, Max., May 18, 18, —U. S. Embassy authorities say they are at a loss to explain the release of the confessed slayer of Texas Sheriff Otig W. (Blackie) Morrow from a Mexican jail.

Jose Villalobos, 24, was ordered

released here yesterday under a court action corresponding to a abeas corpus in the United States. A federal judge ruled that an order from Mexico City for his arrest was

not sufficient to hold him.
Villalobos had been held two
months while extradition proceedings were underway. He was ar rested by Mexican officers, accompanied by Texas officers, on March 16, four days after the Presidio County sheriff was found shot to death on a lonely road between María and Presidio

The embassy said yesterday in Mexico City that extradition paper for the youth had been presented to the Mexican foreign office "two or three weeks ago."

Norman C. Davis, Presidio Counly attorney, said Mexican authorities had never asked for an order

of arrest.
"The presidential warrant of arrest, signed by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Ache-son is being held," he said. "It authorizes the sheriff of Presidio to arrest Villalobos in Mexico when extradition is granted by Mexico." Federal Dist, Atty. For Chihuahua State, Guillermo Carillo May-nez, said he tried fruitlessly to block court action releasing the youth. He said agents of his office are attempting to keep track of Villalobos so he could be re-arrest-ed if further evidence is sent.

Fireman Finds Car On Fire

READING PA., May 18, UR-With fellow members of the Liberty Fire Company, Walter Skrocki went in search of a blazing automobile. Responding to a telephone alarm, the firemen went to the

spot where the car was sup-posed to be yesterday. Unable to locate it, they returned to the fire house.

There, they learned the burning auto was on another street

where it had been left by
its owner, Fireman Skrocki. Neighbors put the flames out before the firemen arrived.

Lie Says Stalin

Some companies or squadrons holding distinguished unit citations celebrate privately on the date they were cited. And some branches of the Army, such as the Quartermaster, Signal or Engineers Corps, have anywell parties. Nations Secy.-Gen. Trygve Lie says Prime Minister Stalin is hale and

master, Signal or Engineers Corps, have annual parties.

The Navy League intends to observe Navy Day hereafter by holding memorial services for sailors buried at sea. The services always had been a feature of the day's celebrations. When the league didn't hold them last year, it caught considerable criticism. Whether "Maybe they are wishful thinking the Navy will be allowed to participate officially in the league's memorial services has not been announced.

Prime Minister Stalin is hale and hearty.

Lie, who talked with Stalin for an hour and a half on Monday. The search was as healthy and lively as he was in 1945."

"All these rumors about his health are lies and false," Lie said, on the part of some people."

Lie last talked to the Russian leader when he was in Moscow four years ago.

ABOUT 50 SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN DAY-LONG GULF COAST RAIDS

eral and local officery claim to 000 hond. have broken up a \$1 million dope Frank Castano, beer tavern opring which bought beroin from New

tions of troops, gave parties, cut

cakes - all on their own reserva-

tions. The Leathernecks had been

making a big occasion of the birthday since 1921. The date is the anniversary of the founding of the corps at Tun Tavera, in Philadel-

Actually there had never been a "Marine Day." There had been only limited public participation

in the birthday celebrations. The

public support - to interest Congressmen and recruits. Thus a unified Armed Forces Day does

elimenate considerable competi-

appropriations and manpower.

There are still anniversary cele

brations within the various services.

York racketeers with marihuana amuggled from Mexico.

About 50 suspects were arrested yesterday in a day-long series of raids on taverns and rooming houses in this Gulf Coast area.

Preliminary hearings on federal narcotic charges were held for 12 defendants late yesterday, including three men whom officers point.

defendants late yesterday, including three men whom officers pointed out as ringleaders. Hearings for
three others are scheduled today.
Those charged include:
Rudolph Achee, about 50, operator of a bar, who pleaded innocent
and was placed under \$10,000 bond.
Jose Rangel, a merchant seaman
from Corpus Christi who pleaded

British Fliers Released After Israeli Warning

TEL AVIV, Isreal, May 18. (A.— Eight crewmen of a British flying boat, forced down yesterday by israeli fighter planes, have been released after questioning.

The pilot of the four-engined Royal Air Force Sunderland—en route from Bahrein in the Parsian Guif to the Suer Canal none—said he was flying outside the prescribed air corridor because of a navigational error. Israeli fighters fired a warning burst across the big craft's none and forced it to land on the sea here.

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GALVESTON, May 18, Ut - Fed- innocent and was placed under \$10,-

erator, pleaded guilty and his bond Was set at \$10,000

"I want to go before the judge as soon as possible" Castano told U. S. Commissioner Willie Mas U. S. Comm Coltzer. "I'm guilty and might as well save court costs and do my time as quickly as possible." The cases of Achee and Range

will go to the federal grand jury. Castano will come to trial at the next session of federal court, The other defendants appearing yesterday included six Negroes.

Baptist Workers Here For Meeting

Baptist departmental worker from churches throughout district No. 8 are at the Big Spring Bap-tlet encampment today for a se-ries of departmental conferences. Dr. Ralph Grant, First Baptist paster from Lubock, is to speak during avening according

Long Rains Imparil Colombia Coffee

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 18, 48
Prolonged rates have slashed
slombia's coffee crop by nearly,
per cent and imperilise the na-

WILL APPEAL DEPORTATION

German-Born War Bride Wins Reprieve From Supreme Court

order from a U. S. Supreme Court justice halted the deportation of a German-born war bride yesterday Knauff to enter the United States. just 20 minutes before her plane

Signed by Justice Jackson in Washington, the order ablows Mrs. Ellen Knauff to remain in this country pending the outcome of an ap-

uch an appeal.

Jackson followed up his order with a bluntly-worded statement ment in Germany. riticizing immigration and Justice Department officials for "bundling his woman onto an airplane to get ser out of this country within bours" after the Circuit Court of Appeals had granted clearance to to internal security he deportation move.

defeat the jurisdiction of this court

The House unanimously approved a bill last month to allow Mrs. This measure is now pending before the Senate.

Mrs. Knauff, 35, has been held on Ellis Island since 1948. She testified before a Congressional Jommittee last month that she believed the peal of her case to the high court. expulsion order was instigated by She was given until May 25 to file a former girl friend of her husband, Kurt. He was a civilian employe of the U. S. Military Covern-

> Jackson took pointed notice of the Justice Department's refusal to make public its reasons for barring Mrs. Knauff other than its report that "she would be a hazard

He said he would have refused Such haste, Jackson said, "leaves to sign the delay order if the de-no doubt that the purpose is to partment "had at any time shown even probable grounds to believe as well as the determination of Con- that presence of this woman a few

jeopardize national security, even

informed of the reasons, U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol replied: "Our knowledge of the facts in this case is based on reports of

He added that neither Mrs. Knauff, the courts nor Congress had been able "to learn what the specific charges against her are."

Asked by a reporter why the government wants to deport Mrs. Knauff and why she has not been

infinitesimally."

the investigation not only of the Army Intelligence Division but also

Chiropractic

ary Committee, which initiated the move to grant Mrs. Knauff resi-dence in this country sent a note of rebuke to Attorney General Mc-Chairman Celler (D-N) wrote McGrath that if the woman is ex-pelled before the Senate acts on the measure his committee would

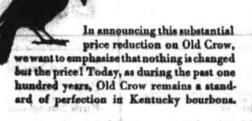
internal security."
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Mrs. Knauff was taken back to Ellis Island pending the outcome of her appeal to the higher court.

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Liquids from canned or cooke vegetables, full of minerals and vitamins, will go into cocktails and soups instead of down the drain Never a piece of vegetable se or be utilized as a garnish or add-

ed to the soup. Any bit of fruit will suggest an idea, to garnish a chop plate, top a meringue or decorate a cake.

The introduction of "Leftovers," to velvety mousses; and never are thing added. those two egg whites discarded, be Alaska or meringued fruit.
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Meaty Turnovers

Meaty turnovers become a pleasant mealtime surprise—and a wise way of using leftover meat. Make up biscuit dough and roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness, Egg Yolks then cut into rectangular pieces. ter of each rectangle, fold dough over and bake on a greased bak-ing sheet for 15 minutes.

Deviled Egg Variety



small but that it can go into a salad, refrigeration, the homemaker may and omelets. These broken up with tards and whipped cream into in- a fork and added to soups give spired desserts.

ice cubes or her own special sher- break up with a fork and combine bets from those fruit juices that with chopped bacon or hot mineed just something to be made into hash, but an adventure in ingenuity, may have frozen salads to her The extra egg yolk a with a choice as wide as the imagi- hearts content. And all made from nation, ranging from fluffy timbales leftovers with just a little some- 2 cups cold mashed potatoes.

"Then the snacks and appetizers! 1 egg yolk cause they make a beautiful baked What colorful canapes can be made Butter about, and the lone hard-cooked egg depression in the top of each. Place

in the refrigerator.' It is suggested that it become a brown in hot oven.

Leftover egg yolks may be 2 egg whites Place creamed meat in the cen-posched in boiling water until hard 1 cup grated American cheese cooked, thenforced through laval ee dash of cayenne cooked, then forced through a sie e 1-4 cup grated dry bread crumbs as a garnish for salads, canapes, Beat egg whites stiff, add cheese, spinach, creamed fish or thick cayenne and bread crumbs, Pat

BELL PEPPERS ARE CUPS FOR MANY LEFTOVERS shrimp and rice are piquant filling

added nutrition. Another idea is to "She may even achieve colored rcheat in the top of a double boiler,

> The extra egg yolk goes well in mashed potato balls.

from just those last two olives in Mix seasoned mashed potatoes the bottle, those bits of ham or with egg yolk and shape into balls. liver we didn't know what to do Place in greased pan and make a

a bit of butter in each hollow and

Cheese Appetizers



or for complete neal scrambled by eggs, and an atmost endless variety sauces and dressings.

Just a fourth cup of ch'pped 2 teaspoons fat mushrooms added to scrambled 2 cloves garlic, mashed eggs makes a dish deluxe. Not so 7 green onlons, chopped often used, but delicious is a half 1 eup of flaked lobster, crab meat or

rooms, ry ters, chopped olives, pi-miento and onion, and many other juice and parsley give chicken crovariations are possible with a me-quettes a piquant appeal, Here is dium white s uce a the base. Sal- the recipe ads will taste ever different by a variety of additions to mayonnaise One fourth cup chopped cucumbers 1-4 teaspoon celery salt and 3 tablespoons chopped almonds is a far cry from the Thousand Island sauce made by adding a b of chili sauce, 1 chopped green pepper and chopped stuffed olives to 1 cup thick white sauce the salad dressing.

The satiny green pepper makes crisp container for a macaroni juice, onion juice, parsley, salt and

sions: bread, crackers, cake and salad, a sottage cheese salad or, erumbs, leftover cheese, leftover potato salad. Or green peppers eggs, fish, fowl, fruits, jam, jellies almost any one type of leftover and preserves, leftover meats, vegetables look like a dish all new and one to tempt all the family, and miscellaneous.

The last section suggests appetizing hors d'ocuvres of almost endicate on the edges may grace almost any main dish platter.

steamed and filled with mixed r pepper to watte sauce. Cool, snape almost any dessert problem, and it again into crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat from 2 to 5 minutes.

The pastry cook of the family will have a good time making savory the icebox may suggest, salmon rolls, ham rolls, or rolls filled with almost any tasty meat.

Salmon Tolls

One-Egg Cake to shortening any main dish platter. coffee and cocos, cooked cereals, steamed and filled with mixed r

bits, cheese, fish, ham, chicken or Leftover pinto beans, if the fam-tongue, onion or other vegetables ily has really tired of them, may as filling for a more filling omelet go to the table as Mexican beans the following recipe: Mexican Beans

2 cups mashed pinto beans cup grated American

The mere list looks like almost shrimp scrambled in the eggs. any day in the ice box. Heat the White pepper adds the right touch fat, add beans and onions and garlic, cooking until onions - re tender Capers, celery, cheese, mush- Stir in cheese, and serve quite hot

> Chicken Croquettes 1 3-4 cups ground cooked chicken I teaspoon lemon fuice Few drops or onion juice

fine crum's 1 egg, beaten

Add chicken, celery salt, lemon

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May . 1950

pepper to white sauce. Cool, shape | The quick one-egg cake can solve

Note the spoon salt.

Roll blecuit dough to winch thick ness on floured board. Combine other ingredients; moisten slightly i teaspoon vanilla with samon liquid (try sour cream for minced ham), mix well and

SO RICH

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good coffee?

1 cup sugar 1 egg. unbestes 2 cups sifted cake flour

gradually and er am until flufty. for jelly roll and alice 1% inches Add eggs an beat thoroughly, Sift thick. Bake in a greased pan in 400 dry ingredients together three times



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Operators were starting in with tomhole pressure was 3,200 pounds.

Schlumberger on the Seaboard No. No abut-in pressures were taken.

Akin Simpson, north-central Howard Pennsylvanian strike, at noon Thursday.

No abut-in pressures were taken.

Casing will be run and the out-adventurer."

"He can punish us no farther,"

Fathia said. Thursday.

The venture, which may rank rectly south of the most southas a pool discovery or as a pro- easterly producer in the Vealmoor said the Queen Mother, "with an

as a pool discovery or as a pronounced south extension to the
Vealmoor pool, averaged 28 barrels per hour on a 2½ hour test,
counting recovery on the drilipipe. Total recovery was 70 barrels of 46 gravity oil.

Top of pay was picked at 8.015
(datum minus 5.272) and bottom
of bole was 8.035. The test was
in that zone through 12-64th-inch
choke. Top flowing pressure was choke. Top flowing pressure was the venture 23 feet low (corrected her mother's hotel suite apart from 1.050 pounds and open flowing bot- to 17 feet) not showing too much the suite of Ghali. They had their formation. However, on a 45 min- first and only kiss at the civil cereute drillstem test from the bottom mony. Since April 25 they have zone, it flowed at the estimated rate of 30 barrels per hour. Gas surfaced in five minutes, muc in But in the background there were surfaced in five minutes, muc in But in the bi ted 1,980 from the east and 660 Ghali's diplomatic status was lift-from the north lines of section ed by the irate Egyptian officials.

sested in bleachers in the end in the Reinecke area of south-zones.

Scandanavian countires will be southwest offset to the discovery Scandanavian countires will be depicted by children in the first three grades. The first graders go through "Danish Dance of Greeting" and "Chimes of Dunkirk." The second goes through "Clap Dance." and the third "Heking" and "Ace of Diamonds." France will be depicted by fourth graders in "Minute," and the Kate Morrison students will exemplify Mexico with "La Raspe" and "Las Chiapenecas." Lakeview pupils will demonstrate early American with "Virginia Reel."

Fifth graders will have a touch of Scotland in "Highland Schottische;" the sixth a bit of Hungary with "Sebegar;" the seventh "Teyas Star." Twenty Central Section of the Seaboard with "Teyas Star." Twenty Central Section of the Seaboard of

time and shale.

Tool was being pulled in the Texas No. 1-X State, northwest Martin test, after sampling the Ellenburger which was topped at 13,260 (datum minus 10,316). Tool was open 70 minutes from 13,270-331. Location is in section 17-7 University Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, section 13-39-1, T&P, six miles south east of the Mabee pool, recovered east of the Mabse pool, recovered 10 feet of shale and sand with a small show of oil and gas on a core from 7,930-43 and was pulling another core from 7,943-52.

PROTESTS

40,000 East Germans with tanks, armored equipment and other weapons associated with an army rather than police force. weapons associated with an army rather than police force.
State Department experts fear this may be an effort to create the gueleus of a full-fledged, Russian-backed army. Kurt Schumacher, West German Socialist leader who is well-informed on conditions in East Germany, said in a speech in Berlin Monday that the Soviets intend to build an army of \$50,000 to \$00,000 men in their occupation some.

BEE SWARM SLOWS MAIL

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. May
18. (h — A swarm of bees delayed the mall yesterday.

The bees gafbered on the
rear of a mail truck as John
Lumnianick drove from the
postoffice to the railroad station Lumnianick hurried back
to the pastoffice.

Two bestsepers collected the
insects and the mail moved
again, nearly an hour late.

By Ken Reynolds Fathia Loses Her Title, But Will Get Hitched

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 18, UM-Any time now-maybe today, mayhe tomorrow—the lovely princess is going to wed her commoner can make the most of it.

Last night 19-year-old Fathia, beautiful brunette sister of King cial decrees from Cairo, confirming what she had read in the papers: Her title is lifted her fortune turn to Egypt within 60 days.

That did it. She promptly told her mother the Moslem wedding to 31-year-old Riad Ghali, secretary to Queen Nazli, is on. The quicker the better.
"Within a couple of days," was

the assurance the youngest memher of the Egyptian royal family passed out to all callers. While all Egypt talked about the

romance of their Moslem "former princess" with a coptic Christian, the princess and her mother discussed the wedding, the wedding dress and the honeymoon.

At end are plans to plead further with the king to retract his opposi-

tion because Ghali is a Christian and a commoner. The king phrased

"Fathia wants a real ceremony.

Parents are to be seated in the water No. 1 Morgan Costes, 650 U. S. Immigration Commissioner their routines, Kate Morrison section 13-27, H&TC, entered the ters arranged to leave the United

Meet Here Tonight

Physicians from Martin, Midland,

Physicians from Martin, Midland, Ector, Howard, Glasscock, and Andrews counties are to attend the monthly six-county Medical Society meeting here tonight.

Some 40 doctors are expected to attend the meeting hosted in May by Big Spring physicians. Dr. Charles Bussey, Dallas, is to present a paper entitled "Surgery of the atomach."

The Medical Society sustillary is to hold its monthly meeting in connection with the 'oc are' gathering. The two meetings are scheduled to start at 8 p. m. at the Settles.

Scout Leaders Due For Training Meet Here This Weekend

Boy Scout leaders are due to participate in a leaders training season this weekend.

Al Dillon, chairman of leadership training, said that the outdoor session of the basic course would be held at the Round Upground area starting at 8 p. m. Saturday Participants are to bring food for Saturday evening and Sunday breakfast. Food will be furnished at the Sunday noon meal due to a cooking demonstration. There will be church services Sunday morning. Sessions terminates at \$ p. m. Sunday, All unit leader are invited.

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HEALTH

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1950 PEAK IS REACHED

Winnipeg Residents Hope River Drops

Winnipeg's flood-weary residents the water-logged greater Winnipeg hopefully looked today for the first area. sweetheart before a Moslem Priest slow drop in the Red River's mud-and the furious King of Egypt dy waters that have driven 90,000 The forecast that a gradual drop persons from their homes in the was in sight came from D. M.

flood in more than a century held ed a slight drop yesterday but it Farouk, at long last received offi- steady at 30.2 feet, unchanged for more than 30 hours. One provincial official predicted the waters should begin to subside soon.
Flood control officials continued

is impounded; so is the fortune of to keep a weary, wary eye on the Queen Mother Nazli; both must re-area's weakening, over-strained dikes. They emphasized the surging Red and its tributary Assinibolne and Seine Rivers still could break

Tri-Hi-Y Receives Dance Invitation

Keith Patton, Hi-Y sponsor, is sued an invitation to the Tri-Hi-Y members to attend a semi-formal dance to be held at the YMCA on May 29. The invitation was McAllen Man Gets on May 29. The invitation of Suspended Sentence the Tri-Hi-Y theld Monday evening For Killing Rival

son in charge. During the meeting, Betty Hud-son, JoAnn Smith and Patricia Gomez of McAllen received r three-Lloyd were appointed to represent year suspended prison sentence the group on the youth forum next

Saturday morning.
Plans were also made to open the Y canteen in the near future. Al Dillon spoke on parliamentary

procedure. The next meeting will be held on May 29. Those present were: Betty Hudon, Mary Sue White, Martha Lynn George, Bobby White, Gayla Price, Sandra Swartz. JoAnn Smith, Jamie Walker and

Courtney To Graduate **Eight Seniors Today**

At Commencement

Commencement speaker is Clyde

E. Thomas, Sr., Big Spring, and
brief addresses are due from Elmer Lee Stroud, valedictorian, and
Clarice Long, salutatorian Seniors

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bere on when he will have matters arranged to leave the United States. He set May 25 as the tentative date.

"I don't know what the king will do to him in Egypt," reflected the worried princess.

West Ward School

To Have Central

West Ward school is to have a centralized sound system before eaxt autumn.

West Ward school's Parent-Teacher association has contracted with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a Bogen system.

It will include a control unit with AM. Short Wave vadio receives with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a M. Short Wave varied receives with AM. Short Wave radio receives with a contracted with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a Month Wave radio receives with AM. Short Wave radio receives with a contracted with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a Month Wave radio receives with AM. Short Wave radio receives with a contracted with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a Month Wave was a leader in re-organizing the RP's here in 1947. In the succompanying will be G. W. Kennemur, class aponsor, and two room mothers, Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Market Wave reflected the will leave Saturday on their and clarice Long, Saturatorian Seniors are due to form on their and clarice Long, salutatorian Smith and Smith Parket Long to form order for more than 20 states.

Rainboit has been a member of the order for more than 20 years. He was a leader in re-organizing the RP's here in 1947. In the succompanying will be G. W. Kennemur, class aponsor, and two reasons as peaker, Eighth grade promotion comes Friday evening.

Seniors are John Raiph Munn, Maxing Smith Eighth grade candidates for commander here, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Lon Hore the promotion comes Friday evening.

Sound System

West Ward school

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Dutch Figures

Here are the little Dutch boy, girl and windmill worked in simple crocheted stitches to create at-tractive potholders. Pattern No. E-

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There was no prenounced downward transless success of this week's favorities either remained at least night's final levels or locked down a bit.

Relected radio-television, all and utility stocks managed to make a little prograss.

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Case of 24 Cans

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The peak of Manitoba's worst ter of resources. He had anticipat-

Stephens said last night that the river must fall five feet before further hazards to the area are eliminated. That would take at least 10 days after the waters definitely start receding, he added.

A different attitude prevalled in the city. The need for volunteer workers on the dikes appeared sharply cut, at least for the present. Radio stations no longer blared flood warnings and official notices, The noise of trucks and buildezers was waning.

Talk of repair, rehabilitation and future flood control gained mo

EDINBURG May 18 . Tomas year suspended prison sentence yesterday after he pleaded guilty to murder without malice in the slaying of Manuel Garza Martines

in January, 1949. Gomez told the court he hid in the luggage compartment of his car .He said his wife drove to Pharr, picked up Martinex, then parked on a road between Edin-burg and Pharr.

compartment, found Martinez in the back seat of the car with his

COURTNEY, May 18—Eight sen- of being overcrowded, and officials iors will be graduated in exercises at the high school here this even-

MARKETS

the Big Spring Tractor Co., local pairs for equipment already in use, enduring. distributor for Ford Tractors and

Dearborn farm implements.

The 1950 Ford tractor with the new angle drive distributor has made its appearance here and is now on display at the local conwhich is located on the Lamesa highway. The distributor, which represents the first major change in the Ford tractor since 1948, is easily accessible for mount ing on the side of the block. It is a npletely new distributor and one in which farmers of this area have been particularly interested.

Big Spring Tractor company also was selected to receive five of 24 new type planters allocated to Texas dealers by the Darborn Implemer Co. The manufacturer is anxious to get the early models in the hands of farmers and they are being sold on an absolute, money-back guarantee. The Dearborn Co, hopes to give the new planters a thorough test this year and then begin full-scale production next year. They are tool har type implements and have proved highly satisfactory in early

A good supply of rotary sand fighters also may be found at the

Furniture Polish Adds A New Lustre

Ranking high among the list of products available for the home at the Big Spring Shell Service store, 407 W. 3rd, is the new Shell

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