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Marshall Asks Support

Of UN In Peace Fight

Today's News TODAY

LIE REPORTS TO TRUMAN-U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie (second from right) gestures with a "thumbs up" sign as he reports to President Truman (left) in Washington, D. C., on his cold war peacemaking efforts in Moscow and other European capitals. Lie went to the White House with Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right) and Byron Price (standing), assistant U. N. secretary general.

500,000 COMMUNISTS DISPERSF

Next Cold War Crisis Worries Berlin As Young Reds Go Home

BERLIN, May 30,—Weary young rally a "serious affair—serious in Arrayed to repel a violent inGermans marched home today by that it showed what the police vasion which never eams, the Westthe hundreds of thousands from the Seviet sector's Communist ral"The Communist threat can be shift their tactics quickly to open ly, leaving Berlin to worry about its next crisis in the cold war.

amid Red banners and myths. cheers for Stalin.

"Our youth will one day tear down all zonal barriers and reed time and again by youthful Ger-

"We will fight alongside the So-viet Union."

"For peace," they added.
Both sides in this East-West
propaganda outpost claimed a victory last Sunday. Then th 500,000
paraded but the previously-threatened invasion of allied-occupied
West Berlin failed to materialize.
The official Soviet organ Trags. The official Soviet organ, Teagmany's younger generation had been decisively won over to the "international peace movement" sponsored by the Soviet Union, and

had been allenated from the "western imperialist warmongers." The anti-Communist Daily Tele-

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy called the Communist

Cugat Has Troubles With Present Wife

HOLLYWOOD, May 20, 48 — Xavier Cugat and his singer, Abbe Lane, may not be getting married for sometime, if his present wife, Lorraine Allen, has her way. Miss Allen's attorney, returning from "unsatisfactory" talks with Cugat's lawyers in New York, said

The band leader and Miss Lane U. S. Government

THE WEATHER



y, leaving Berlin to worry about to met and overcome only by wise and liberal leadership and by united groups of the curious unarmed liberal property of the curious unarmed action in all fields," he emphasized.

Second guessers among allied of situation in West Basilia. Second guessers among allied of-ficials wondered privately whether A few hundred of the bl

ern authorities were unable to

Youth" (FDJ) got underway with the same military precision that they had shown in parading last chance to disillusion many Communist youths about Soviet political with gifts by their anti-Communist.

The six-day program of ideological indoctrination—almost like mass hypnosis—produced its final slogan last night when East Germany's Communist Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl shouted to torchlight pro-

WASHINGTON, May 30 UP - said it may not Hearings on bills to aid small business probably will be started next

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee told re-porters today that he expects some

Racing Leader

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30-49-Mauri Rose, the cocky little South Bend, Ind., engineer who races only once a year, grabbed the lead in the

The anti-Communist Daily Telegraf said "Berlin showed anew its
graf said "Berlin showed anew its
determination to defend its free
dom against all threats."

Shooting to become the first lour
would be approved. He added he
time winner of the Memorial Day
was not opposed to government insured loans in moderate amounts
and one-half miles to take the
to small businessmen.

But the cars picked up speed quickly for a second lap at 124.069,
The first official positions were
Rose, leading; Faulkner, second;
Johnny Parsons, Van Nuys, Calif.,
third; Joe Chitwood, Reading, Ps.,
Fourth and Tonny Bittenhausen,
Tinley Park, Ill., fifth.

Ment in business:

Gold Diggers Seek Treasure

Supposedly Hidden In Texas

Cugat's lawyers in New York, said yesterday that she probably will amend her divorce suit and seek only separate maintenance. That would mean Cugat would have to support her, but she'll still be his

Of Confusion In

U. S. Government

DALLAS May 20. 9.— Dr. D. M.
Wiggins says it's essier now that

were before for public officialsincluding the President—to confuse

the American people.

Wiggins is president—to confuse

He apoke last night at a Founder

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side of a gold and silver mine
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the legislation.

assistance for small business, President Truman urged steps to ease their financing problems. He recommended five-year govmake larger, longer-term loans, Washington Naval Gun Factory and an easing of the credit resymbolizing the burial of Navy strictions of the Beconstruction Fi-

Rookie Walt Faulkner of Long Sharp opposition has been expressed, however, by another Re-The speed for the first lap was publican spokesman. Sen. Wherry 121.082 miles an hour, well under of Nebraska, the GOP floor Leader, Duke Nalon's record 126.564 last called the President's program an-

Besides proposing some technical

nance Corp. (RFC).
Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republia year, grabbed the lead in the first lap of the 34th annual 500 can policy chief in the Senate, said in an interview that he doubted if mile auto race today.

Shooting to become the first fourwould be approved. He added he

other attempt to put the govern-ment in business.

By Wartime Chief Americans throughout the world honored their war dead oday and Gen. George C. Marshall urged continued support of the United Nations as a weapon in "the fight for peace The former secretary of state and wartime chief of staff also made a new plea for aid to the millions in the world who Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, May 30. 48-Mount-

ing reports from South China indi-

cated today that an up-to-date air

force of perhaps 400 planes includ-ing possibly 75 jet aircraft is being added to the Communist war ma-

The planes have been spotted all

the way from Shanghai to Hainan

Along with the growing Commu

1. The Reds are building many

new air fields and reconditioning

nist air strength come these signi

Island off South China.

Day's Prayers Led

have "long suffered in poverty and misrule." Gen. Marshall, now president of the American Red Cross, spoke out in an address prepared for Memorial Day services at Arlington

"Some have suggested that the United States should take the lead in dissolving the United Nations and in setting up a new organization composed only of like-minded nations," he said.

"Personally I think it would be world deliberately to upset the precarious equilibrium that now Describing the United Nations as

the symbol of an international house of democracy, Marshall said: "So long as there is a forum for open discussion of international dis- ficant developments: a participant.

"So long as there remains a conold ones all along the China coast 2. Jet planes have been reported ference table around which the na-tions can gather, the United States should be the first to attend and as far south as Canton. These are described as Soviet LA-9s, DG-3s and Yak 15 models. 3. The newspaper Wah Kiu Yat

the last to retire.
"Admittedly the United Nations is an imperfect organization. But Po in a Canton disptach quoted a remember. . . so long as this forum "Communist source as saying that is an imperfect orgasization. But remember, ...so long as this forum remains open there are cracks in the Iron Curtain through which some of our ideas will penetrate."

Declaring that much of the world's trouble today stems from an "upsurge" of down-trodden people, Marshall said that "self-interest demands that we give close attention to these people for their tention to these people, for their situation is the seed bed for either

one of two ways of life-democra-"We must have in mind that democratic principles do not flour-Marshall was named to lead the

program recommended by Presi- nation's Memorial Day observance dent Truman.

The banking committee has the Unknown Soldier. President scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Truman arranged for an Army aide to lay a wreath on the tomb and will be fixed then for hearings on at monuments to Union and Con- he died practically penniless. federate dead of the Civil War.

dead at sea.

Across the land, from cities and

said, will "only enjoy the empty and made history, triumph of inheriting the responsibility for a shattered and impoverished world."

and Arp in Rush County in 1941—and made history, the tapped a field which has produced close to three billion barrels of oil.

Supposedly Hidden In Texas



FISHERMEN MAROONED BY TIDE-Five anglers, caught by Incoming tide, cling to jetty light off Rockaway Point, New York, awaiting rescue. The Coast Guard poured oil on the choppy waters and removed the men by boat after they had been stranded for

FIRST PUBLIC FIGHT

Red-Led Japanese Attack Americans

TOKYO, May 30. (P—Communistied Japanese today attacked four American soldiers in the first public fight of the occupation.

The affray touched off other skirmishes as American military police cracked down on instigators.

At least eight Japanese were ar-

DALLAS, May 30. UM-An appli- rested. cation to probate the will of C. M. . Demonstrators, gathered in im-(Dad) Joiner, discoverer of the perial plaza for a Communist ralfabulous East Texas oil pool says ly, showered the American military observers with rocks. One soldier was knocked down.

A petition to probate Joiner's will Veterans organizations also was filed yesterday on behalf of gan when members of a Commu-planned floral tributes at the tomb his widow by Atty. D. A. Frank. nist youth group snatched a noteand at other national shrines Joiner died in March, 1947, at the book from a Japanese plainclothes throughout this country and age of 87. The petition said, "at the time of speeches.

ernment-insured loans up to \$25,000
for small business concerns, federally-chartered private banks to be cast into the Polomac River
in a traditional ceremony at the property of nominal value, he havdiers was hit and struck back. The property several years prior to his at the Americans who forced their

dead at sea.

Across the land, from cities and farms, men and women left their work-day tasks to honor the memory of their loved ones. Govern-voked all earlier wills, leaving arrested at least three Japanese voked all earlier wills, leaving arrested at least three Japanese everything to Mrs. Des England believed to have taken part in the

ory of their loved ones. Government offices and many businesses were closed for the day.

General Marshall, recalling the loss of 300,000 Americans in World War II, said war no longer is just an evil—in this age it seems introduced in the loss of olerable.

Bradford farm between Henderson shouted an anti-American slogan as
The winner of another war, he and Arp in Rush County in 1941— he passed the military police. Oth-

> Texaco Employes Eligible To Get

Unemployment Pay

CASPER, Wyo., May 30. UP Many employes of the Texas Co, here have been ruled eligible for unemployment pay.

R. W. Lewis, an examiner for the

salute in honor of America's war dead was fired today in a brief memorial day ceremony of American Army units in Berlin Galveston.

up two more Japanese who tried to help their friend escape. Later the Red demonstrators sent a dele-

gation to nearby Marunouchi police station to loudly demand their

Rod Gives Diamond To Leading Lady

HOLLYWOOD, May 30: UB-Western Actor Rod Cameron, 37, and tion, and the Rev. Lewis Patterley, 22, are engaged.

terday, they set no date for the graduating class, sang "The Lord's

Junior College Is Canstone Of Local Education

HCJC Graduates Hear Dr. Colvert At Commencement

The junior college is the capstone of local community education, the graduating class of Howard County Junior college was told at commencement exercises last night in the First Baptist

"It carries the work of educating the young people past the regular four years of high school and equips them to earn a living." declared Dr. C. Colvert professor of junior college education at the University of Texas.

One of the principal advantages of junior colleges lies in the fact that the local community has con-

that the local community has con-trol of the education of its youth for the extra two years, and ean see to it that the curriculum of the college is adapted to the needs of the young people of that particu-lar community, Dr. Colvert

Dr. Colvert had praise for su porters of HCJC, which is beginning construction of a new college

are a credit to the nation, to the

"It is a credit to the taxpayers to this area, it is an investment of the people which will bring great returns for each dollar spent," he

Mrs. Left menards Esmokis grandmother, was the third hos-or student among the 15 who received associate in arts degrees.
Twenty-nine graduates of the
HCJC academy also received di-plomas from Dr. P. W. Malone,

The processional and recessional for the commencement were played by Mrs. Champ Rainwate while Herbert Love, Church Church of Christ minister, gave the pastor, the benediction.

Joyce Howard, a member of the

CURTAIN HANGS DOWN

Secrecy Clamped On Fuchs Probe

and American intelligence chiefs They continued over the Whitsus today clamped a tight curtain of holiday their probe of Fuchs and secrecy over their investigation of his connection with other agents the activities here and in the Unit- through whom he allegedly funed States of the convicted atom neled atom secrets to Russia. But

Houston Mayor Wants Minimum Highway Speeds

HOUSTON, May 30. 45 - Mayor associates would say whether they Oscar Holcombe is going to neek had again questioned Dr. Fuchs in legislation which would permit the old wormwood scribs prison, cities to set minimum speed limits on sentence. on important vehicle traffic arteries.

Holcombe said yesterday he will ask the Harris County members of the State Legislature to sponsor such a bill.

He said he would like to see minimum speed limit set for the BERIAN, May 30, th - A 21-gon Guil Freeway, the Houston portion

LONDON, May 30. (# - British spy, Klaus Fuchs.

all inquiries about their work was answered by "no comment." V. H. Clegg, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and spe-cial Agent Robert Lampher worked cial Agent Robert Lampher toth yesterday and today

other American officials in Eng-iand had a double holiday. Neither they nor their British intelligence

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Calling attention to the conven- trois keep surface and even units lence and economy of electric cook- operating at just the right temperaing, Texas Electric Service com- ture for just the right length of pany also reminds that there are time, Texas Electric officers deelectric ranges available in sizes clare. and prices to fit any family's considered is the cool comfort budget.

boots and cowboy shoes can be made to exact specifications at the Christensen Boot Shop, located at 602 West Third street in Big Spring. That type of footwear is becom- meal, TESCO officials point out. and pans. Electric cooking is thrifty cook-

vice can also be assured at Chris-tensen's an establishment which clares. Application of heat directhas long extered to the needs of ly to food being cooked prevents loss of cooking energy through radistion. In baking and reasting, even units are used one about onethird of the time, with stored heat taking over after the correct oven temperature is attained

> as they ever did, if processed by the Christensen concern Christensen's also maintains an

> expert dye service and can change otwear to any desired color, including suede Curb service proffered by the concern is proving increasingly popular with Christensen's custo-mers, who find they do not even have to leave their vehicles when

they arrive at the shop with their orders. A sound of the horn will bring an attendant to the car. Saddle repair and other types of leather work are among the services proffered by the Christen-

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Lehman Describes Roosevelt As Architect Of Our Victory

(HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 30. his patriotic devotion to his coun-(H)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-try as well as his boundless devo-tion to mankind, I am appalled the present tragic state of world at the endless repetition of Soviet Russia with the world is not affairs to failure or error on the the slander that President Roosevelt's discredit of the present tragic state of world is not affairs to failure or error on the the slander that President Roosevelt's discredit of the present tragic state of world is not affairs to failure or error on the the slander that President Roosevelt's discredit of the present tragic state of world is not the slander that President Roosevelt's discredit of the present tragic state of the present tragic state of world is not the slander that President Roosevelt's discredit of the present tragic state of the present tragic state of world is not tragic state of wo

injustice."

Weak or even worse in his deallings speech prepared for Memrial Day services at the grave of

Winston Churchill."

The problem, he said, "has been
with Europe and the world since orial Day services at the grave of the wartime President, Lehman velt as "the grand architect of

"Because I knew the man, and ruthless enemy."

part of Franklin Roosevelt is a velt was naive, or short-sighted or base injustice."

our victory over a savage and

1. Reduction of government

minimum of state monpolies, now

"It had its origins in centuries of Lehman said, "Its current manifestations are the result of all the forces which combined to produce the industrial revolu-tion, and all the consequences

which flowed out of that revolu-There is, Lehman said, "no simple formula for peace and justice in a world divided against itself. with one entire sector of mankind under the rigid control of a brutal

and tyrannical system. Th senator added, however: "If. in opposing this tyranny with all our strength, as we must, we fail to exhaust every possibility for avoiding the catastrophe of a war 2. Full security to induce foreign capital to come to Turkey and diversion of national capital into which can spell the end of our civilfields of production.
3. Abandonment of government ization, we will have denied our obligation both to the dead and to the living. controls including reduction to a

controlling nearly all of Turkey's Hosses, Rockets Pick Up Ground

By The Associated Press Big Spring and Roswell picked up a little ground on leading Odesnight but still have a long way to

Big Spring licked Odessa 11-8 a the loop leaders committed six er-rors. Big Spring got eight runs in the third inning featured by Julio Delatorre's two-run homer.

Roswell beat Ballinger 12-2 with nine-run blast in the eighth to end a nip-and-tuck battle. Roswell pounded 12 hits. Tex Stephenson put one over the

fence with one out in the ninth to drive in the winning runs as Midland defeated Vernon 9-7. eetwater could get only five Commission for Europe hits off two San Angelo pitchers

while the latter was carving out a en, the commission's executive sec-5-6 victory. Jesse Serrano drove in retary suggested last November three runs—two of them with a that a grain agreement should be homer. McCarthy Challenges US To Work

Together To Pay Nation's Debts

WEST ALLIS, Wis., May 30, Un representative seeking votes." He

Wednesday Is Day Of Decision In Atom Strike

state Democratic executive commit-OAK RIDGE, Tenn., May 30, UR tee took the lion's share of atten-Tomorrow is the question mark tion today in Alabama's runoff pri- from two other districts will not in this stomic city's week-old wild-Control of those seven seats may

AFL and Atomic Energy Comofficials are looking to the end of the long holiday week end out that has tied up \$250 million construction projects.

About 4.500 workers have been their jobs since Friday. The walkout began Wednesday when 700 laborers and hodcarriers quit work on two atomic plant projects to cost \$227 million.

The walkout spread quickly to nclude 2.300 other workers on the plants and to 1,500 workers on \$23 million in other public construc-

The strike has been condemned unauthorized by both union and AEC officials who have pleaded with the workmen to return to their jobs. A trickle of workers showed up yesterday but spokesmen said no general back to-work movement can be expected before tomorrow-and perhaps

The strikers have given no official reason for the walkout, but some said they were protesting failure of an atomic arbitration board to give an immediate decision after a wage dispute hearing last Tuesday.

Both the union and contractors had agreed—after a brief strike earlier—to abide by the atomic

panel's decision The laborers and hodcarriers ground on leading Odes- sought an hourly wage increase Longhorn League last from 95 cents to \$1.25. Other AFL

et lines when they walked out.

agreement for the large-scale sup- areas.

ply of Russian grain to western Europe was published here today

by the United Nations Economic

Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, of Swed-

Soviets Willing Negotiate To Supply

Russian Grain To Western Europeans

GENEVA, Switerlaznd, May 30. Europe to break the postwar stag-

USSR."

officials.

mate."

mediators Wednesday will seek to, and a half per cent raise; the comhead off a threatened strike by ap- pany offers four per cent.

the Sixth Congressional District.

The other two are from the ninth.

affect control of the committee.

Only States Righters are running

fourth district and only Loyalist for

election of four Loyalists from the

was contested by States Righters.
If the contests are thrown out,

tee regardless of the outcome of

The outcome of committee races

Democratic Control In Alabama

At Stake In Run-Off Vote Today

M - Races for seven seats on the Righters and Loyalists are from

mean control of party machinery for the two seats left from the

1952 presidential election. But Party control was tossed into the States Rights candidates, who are runoff picture last week when the

port from any presidential candi- third district in the first primary

below the record 402,000 turnout in the first primary to 26 for States

and how the state votes in the the four from the fifth.

Five of the seven committee who isn't committed

Detroit Edison Strike Wednesday

State Mediators Seek To Ward Off

in Alabama for the next four years

pledged to withhold Albama sup-

date nominated on a civil rights

platform, must capture six of the

State Mediator Philip Weiss im-

The Soviet reply, made public

by Myrdal today, said that the

proposal had been "favorably re-

ceived by the government of the

Soviet delegates would "in due

course" take part in a European

grain conference under the com-

mission's auspices, the reply said

Myrdal has been touring Europe-

Western official,s he told a news

for the May 2 primary.

proximately 4.500 Detroit Edison Martin J. O'Dell, local president. said that the company refused to Local 223 of the CIO Utility Workarbitrate ers of America Monday set 11 H. B. Tyree, Edison spokesman,

o'clock Sunday night for the walkdenied this and said "we are perfectly willing to submit out, unless an agreement is reachformula to arbitration and let actuaries figure what we should Under the July 14 pact, the com-

mediately summoned both the compuny agreed to Lay a wage in-crease equal to the average of penpany and the union to a Wednes ion fund contributions granted the In dispute as a wage boost under CIO United Auto Workers by the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. an agreement reached last July 14. The two motor firms then were

carrying on pension negotiations.
O'Dell charged that the company failed to live up to the formula saving "our actuaries determined that we should ge a 4 1-2 per cent raise."

He declared tha the increase demanded would raise pay an average of 7.7 to 8.2 cents an hour. A Soviet offer to negotiate an nation of trade between the two The present pay scale averages \$1.65 an hour.

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an capitals, including Moscow, during recent weeks and discussed his Reasonable Rates proposals with senior government

conference, "were on the whole favorable to the proposed approach for changing the depressing cli-

He discussed his proposals in Moscow earlier this month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Deputy Premier A. Mikoyan. As a result of his Moscow con-

versations, Myrdal said, he received a letter from Anatole Koulagdnkov, Soviet minister to Switzerland, ltst week, expressing Soviet pproval of h sisgu s tgs-nae - o i.s

California Leads In Fruit Receipts

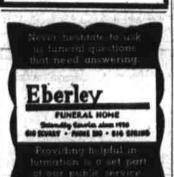
BERKELEY, W - Nearly one-third of all cash received by Ameri-can farmers for fresh fruits and vegetables goes to the California farmer, reports Sydney Hoos, Uni-versity of California economist. Almost 3,500,000 tons of fresh fruits, nuts, and vegetables are produced in the state yearly, he notes. About 12 per cent of California's total crop land, and about

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New Turk Premier Asks Western Aid For Eastern Mediterranean

Turkey's new premier called on his eign loans and such additional country's western friends last night measures as these: to aid in insuring the "material and moral accurity of the eastern Premier Adnan Menderes, in policy statement to the two-week-

old grano national assembly, said government also considered it necessary to "establish closer rela tions with the state of the Middle East to whom we are bound by intimate relations and to create in this region as atmosphere of friend-ship and solidarity bearing the marks of justice and mutual under-

Turkey's foreign policy was based, he said, on traditional alliances with Britain and France, the "closest friendship and collabora-tion with the United States" and unalterable respect toward the independence and territorial integrity of all nations near or far, small or

Castigating the regime of for mer President Ismet Inonu, Menderes proposed the country's shaky economy be improved through the

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Vet Threatens

Charges Are Set - Officials said today no charges would be filed against a young vet-

with a pistol and stood off police for more than an hour yesterday. Police finally threw tear gas bombs into a West Birmingham cottage in which 23-year-old Hudson Shumate, Jr., had barricaded himself. Then four officers forced their way into the residence and dragged

Mrs. Shumate told officers her husband had just lost his job and appeared depressed. She said he we her and their four-year-old son from the house with a pistol, threatened to kill himself. He fired the pistol several times defying pleas by his father to sur

render quietiy. Shumate struggled so hard two policemen wearing gasmasks were not able to bring him into the open. Two others put handkerchiefs over their faces and helped overpower

The veteran was carried to Jeferson-Hillman Hospital,

Dallas Gets Wheat

DALLAS, May 30, UP - The first oad of 1950 wheat arrived in Dallas yesterday for storage. Officials at the Pearston Mill & Elevator said the wheat was raised at Hollister, in southern Oklahoma.

Man Dies On Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 30. M-Cunard White Star officials re-ported today that William H. Barported today that William II.

ret, 69, of Los Angeles, died at sea
Day address.

Instead, he challenged Americans
Instead, he challenged Americans urday night. Barret was traveling to work together to pay the na-with his wife to vist relatves in tion's obligations to those crippled.



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McCarthy said that veterans' hos

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-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said to- added: "As World War II fades into the day the nation is honor-bound to secure peace and fulfill the prompast, each year, each month, each week, each day, we are more and ise to the dead of World War II
"that they died for something
worthwhile." more starting to treat those who were crippled mentally and physi-cally, and the widows and orphans McCarthy also asked for a naof those who were killed, as relief tional rededication to the task of caring for the war crippled, and the widows and orphans of the war clients, treating them as though what they are getting is not a debt being paid but rather charity be-The Wisconsin lawmaker, who

has charged the State Department with harboring Communists, made Missions Near only passing references to Com-munism in his prepared Memorial Second Place

vidowed and orphaned by war By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Watch those San Antonio Misions go. They're currently riding pitals should be built "in the finest resort areas in the nation" instead the hottest winning streak in the Texas League and their third-place of on "sun baked sand dunes to suit the whim of some senator or

status is the result. Last night the Missions beat Beaumont 2-0 to gain a game on the leading Fort Worth Cats but to remain a game and a half away from second-place Tulsa, which was

the team licking Fort Worth. lan Shvers has proclaimed 175th anniversary week, corps of engin-eers, for June 11-16. The Missions won dramatically as a crowd of 7,189 looked on. Joe His official memo noted that the Frazier, a fellow who often comes estimated total cost of all flood conthrough when the chips are on the trol and river and harbor projects now in the construction stage in Texas, under supervision of the line, blasted a homer with one on in the eleventh inning. Army engineers, is more than \$200 San Antonio now has won eight

straight and lost only two in its last fifteen games.

Four-hit pitching by Eddle Albrecht led up to the eleventh-in-

Pitcher Al Boresh was the man n the clutch as Tulsa trimmed Fort Worth 2-1. Al cracked a dou-

Fort Worth 2-1. Al cracked a double that drove in Dewey Williams with the winning taily in the eighth. Boresh had relieved Dewey Jacobs in the eighth inning to pitch hitless ball.

Shreveport edged Houston 3-2 with Howie Auman doing some fine pitching in the clinches. Houston outbit Shreveport 3-7 but didn't run the bases right.

Oklahorna City got five runs in the first inning and had little trouble licking Dalias 11-6. A homer with two on by Bob Lemon sparked the opening surge.

the opening surge.

Tonight Dallas again is at Okla-tioma City and Fort Worth at Tulsa but San Antonio moves to Shreve-port and Houston to Beaumont.

Commission Will **Hear Del Rio Road** Construction Plan AUSTIN, May 30, 05 - The high-

way commission tomorrow will hear more than 20 requests for road improvements.

Proposed grade separation on U. S. 277 in Del Rio and requested construction of U. S. 85, re-locating it into Del Rio, were among the docketed matters.

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Despite Flood Of Advice, Fire Department Acquits Itself Well

In spite of all the free advice, the fire didn't do this or that. However, these exdepartment acquitted itself admirably last week during the Barrow-Douglass Furniture store fire.

Two good firewalls between the store and adjoining businesses contributed no little part to retention of the blaze within its original habitat. But that was not the sole reason by any means,

Anyone who witnessed the rapidity with which the flames spread and noted the intensity with which they billowed and gnawed can appreciate that it was no small task to contain the blaze within a fixed area.

Of course the sidewalk was full of experts who wondered why the firemen the public for their part.

perts weren't burdened with the job of wreatling a whip-like hose or faced with the prospect of fighting at such close quarters that heat and smoke were almost unbearable. Nor did they have to subject themselves to the danger of a caving roof or collapsing wall.

As we say, in spite of all this flow of speculation and conjecture, which at time conceded the loss of adjoining property. the fire department came through. We think the members of the department are due a little pat on the back and those who volunteered to help are due thanks of

He Has Spoken, And Speculation May Now Continue Merrily Along

-the great promoter has announced he will not be a candidate for public office-

That, of course, has left speculation still stirring around the head of W. Lee O'Daniel, who once parlayed a biscuit into a governorship and senatorial toga, His ra-dio address was, as one press correspondent observed, the same old Pappy, the same old verse, and same old tune.

He said enough to virtually remove himself from the gubernatorial race and reduce it to a two-candidate field for pracdeal purposes. The use of the word "now" was dropped as a lovely little seed to speculating that the former senator has presidential aspirations.

Of course, the scoffers dare to hint that all along Pappy had in mind getting a maximum audience to announce launching of a new business venture. These may be classed with the evnies who think that perhaps the former flour salesman didn't rally quite as much of the big money for a candidacy as he is wont to have on the line before he tosses in his hat. Skeptics, nothing less.

At any rate, Pappy has the papers talking about him and reaping a harvest of publicity. Which, we imagine, is exactly

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Great Britain Faces Difficult Issue Of Schuman Proposal

The Schuman proposal has raised, as ft was bound to, a delicate and difficult problem for Great Britain. The decision to make the offer was taken in Paris without consulting London or Washington. Though Britain is invited to become a member of the new coal and steel organination, the effer was addressed in the first instance to Germany, and it calls for direct Franco-German negotiation.

This French initiative to bring about a Franco-German partnership has aroused enthusiasm in Washington. But not in London. There it has had on the whole a frigid to hostile reception despite the fact that M. Bidault and M. Schuman have dared to do what nearly four years ago Mr. Churchill in his famous Zurich speech asked France and Germany to do:-to make an end to retribution, to bring about "a blessed act of oblivion," and as partners and because they are partners to make it possible for Europe to unite. "There are," says "The London Econo-

"dangers of the political consequences of Franco-German unity being other than the enthusiasts' hope." What are the dangers? "No one should underestimate the sense of defeatism and neutrality that exists in some parts of the continent," and "The Economist" is afraid that "the political aims behind the integration of French and German heavy industry are to lay the economic foundations for a separate European bloc, to 'withdraw Europe from the cold war,' and thus remove the shield of American interest and concern from a totally undefended and 'neutral' Europe."

In order to prevent all this, "The Economist" concludes that Britain ought to join the Schuman plan at once before and prove the vitality of Europe.

France and Germany come to any derstanding directly with each other, "For its (Britain's) presence on the new authority would ensure, as could nothing else that the political aims of the new organization were sound."

This is a rather complicated and sophisticated conception of policy - that Britain should take charge of Franco-German relations in order that Europe should not withdraw from the United States and in order that the United States should be kept interested in Europe. It is not an attractive suggestion - this notion that it is the peculiar role of Britain to see to it that the French and Germans on the one hand, the Americans on the other, do not backslide into isolationism. The foreign editor of "The Economist" is, it seems to me, suffering from an unresolved governess complex. The negative role which he proposes for Britain will be viewed in Washington, in Paris, in Bonn against the background of Britain's indecision about its own positive responsibilities in Eu-

There is nothing in the record of British post-war diplomacy in Europe to make anyone feel that London is the soundest judge of what is good and what is not good European policy. Nor is there anything in the record of American post-war diplomacy to justify the insinuation that a Franco-German partnership in the interests of European unity would or could cause us "to remove the shield of American interest and concern." Quite the contrary. Nothing is so certain to insure a deep and enduring American interest and concern in Europe as actions, like the French offer which originate in Europe

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Shall We Have Some "Mapes"? It's A Man, Ape Cross-bred

"mapes" in the world?

A "mape," presumably, is what you would get if you cross-bred a man and an

Creation of this hybrid by artificial mating between humans and apes recently was proposed by Dr. Sydney William Britton, University of Virginia physiologist.

He said it was scientifically possible and might help our hairy forest cousins speed up their evolution-bring them out of the woods and onto civilized sidewalks.

THIS PROPOSAL DREW HOWLS FROM some. They said it was immoral, impossible, unthinkable, and the mere suggestion made them nervous.

The Big Spring Herald



NEW YORK, 49 - SHALL WE HAVE I'm against the idea, too. I don't think it would be fair to the apes.

I just can't believe that a mape-halfman, half-ape-would be happy in our culture, physically mentally or morally,

As it is now, apes in the jungle live a more naturally moral life than human beings, they are less confused of mind and they are bodily stronger. They are more polite to each other than people; they require no police force to keep them in order. Divorce is rare among them. Without benefit of child psychologists they rear their bables into fine healthy apes instead of juvenile delinquents.

WHILE MEN SCRABBLE DUSTILY with each other for power and more powers, the spes epjoy peace in their time, They don't start wars. And who can say they don't enjoy a lovely sunset just as much as we?

Would it be justice to marry this fine clean race to the troubles of mankind? If by doing so, human beings might gain the elemental common sense virtues of the apes it would be a worthwhile projectfor our own sakes. But the chances are we wouldn't raise the apes higher-we'd merely educate them to our vices, rather than ourselves acquire their merits.

Drops German Names

BUDAPEST, Hungary & Hungary is trying to eliminate the "made in Ger-many" from its place names. Through the long history of relations between the two countries, often tragic, the word "Ne. met," which means Germans in Hungarian, has been incorporated in the names of many Magyar villages: Nemetiad, Ne-

Eventually all these and many more will disappear from the Hungarian map. The new names? Lad, Boly and Marok.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Acheson Talks Bevin Into Approval Of French Coal, Steel Pool Plan

WASHINGTON, - Mest important job put across by Dean Acheson during the Big Three conference was at a private Lancaster house talk with Ernie Bevin. Actually, the talk took place before the Big Three con-ference started and had to do with the all-important, but oh, so tender question of a British bless-ing for the proposed French-German iron-coal pool.

Before talking to Bevin, Acheson had been in Paris where Foreign Minister Schuman had also discussed his plan for the French-German pooling of iron and coal, and had expressed the fear that the British would be opposed. So he asked Acheson's help.

Personalities sometimes play a big part in moulding the peace of the world. One personal factor regarding the big three n that Acheson and Schuman instinctivelike each other. Furthermore, Schuman, born in Alsace, a prov ince that has been shunted back and forth between Germany and France for almost a century, realizes the vital importance of French-German co-operation.

As a boy, Schuman learned to along French, when he grew up he served in the German army in World War I. He didn't want to foreign minister of France, he believes that the two countries three times in 85 years must learn to live in peace.

And the key to peace is co-operation regarding the iron and coal of the Ruhr and Rhineland. That, in brief, was the thesis which Foreign Minister Schu-man sold Acheson, and it didn't take too much selling. Acheson was strong for it.

The real selling was when Ache-son met Ernie Bevin in London. Here again personalities entered the picture. The British consider Acheson a staunch friend. His mother was a Canadian, a member of the wealthy Gooderham-Hiram Walker whisky distilling family, and unquestionably many of his policies have been strongly pro-British.

Therefore, when Foreign Minister Bevin started kicking over the traces against the Schi Plan, he found himself facing the persuasive arguments of a

Bevin didn't like the economic union of western Europe for sev-eral reasons, one of them being that the British Labor govern-ment must operate under fixed prices with a protected market, and can't compete well with the free mass market of a European conomic union. Another reason is Britain's tra-

ional balance-of-power policy of playing France and Germany against each other. However, Acheson, during his

private, Lancaster house conference, pointed out that co-operation between France and Ger-

tion between France and Germany was the only hope for future European peace and finally won the belligerent British foreign minister around.

To show good faith, Prime Minister Attice next day made a guarded statement in the House of Commons favoring the Schuman Pian.

However, State Department officials are now worried over diplomatic grapewine reports that the British have started working backstage to scuttle the Schuman Pian. Substantiation of the reports comes from John F. deynolds, a London charver with

his pulse on the foreign office,

"Now that the series of London conferences is over, the foreign office is facing one of its stiffest tasks. M. Monnet the French expert, has explained the (Schuman) plan to pool western Europe's heavy industries, a technical committee of international experts will get busy to work out details, and it will be up to the foreign office to stifle the

"It will not be killed outright, but will be softened considerably. "Though Mr. Attlee has welcomed the French initiative as a valuable contribution to the promotion of European unity, both the foreign office and the treas-"On the international coal and

steel authority, which would run the pool, Britain would be in a hopeless minority. Not only would this mean the beginning of the end of Britain's sovereignty, but it would also seriously threaten Labor's policy of economic planning and nationalization, for neither Germany nor France are inclined to change their present economic system, hich is non-Socialist."
U. S. Steel's President Ben

Fairless got off a remark before House Judiciary Committee the other day which semeed to please him. Referring to a dwarf merely by cutting off his

But later, New York's Congressman Manny Celler had this comeback: "We don't want a situation developing where the elephant says 'everyman for him-self' as he danced among the

President Truman, whose family had differing views on the Civil War, got into a war-betweenthe-states discussion with Rep. problem of reducing big business to little business, he said;

"You can't make a giant into Harley Staggers of West Vir-ginia, the other day, when the congressman invited him to visit Elkins, W. Va.
"I know something about Elkins," replied the President. "It

was named after a man from "Yes, Stephen B. Elkins was born in Missouri," agreed Rep. Staggers, "but he won fame as a United States senator from West Virginia. He was a Republican."

(Staggers is a Democrat.) "A story goes with that," reminisced Truman. "His father, 'Kit' Elkins, and my grandfa-ther were close friends. One day 'Kit' asked my granddad who was going to win the Civil War. "My granddad said there was no doubt about it-the North would win, because it had the raw materials, the industries and the manpower. Then he inquired

"Elkins, a Democrat, replied that he wanted to be 'on the winning side.'

why 'Kit' had asked the ques-

"Upshot was that Elkins became a Republican," continue Truman, "And that is why his son, the senator from your state, was a Republican instead of a

The President quickly added, however, that Civil War standards for picking the winner in politics "do not apply today."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

McDonald Wants To Bury "The Body" Tag

would bury 'The Body' and leave Marie McDonald," sighed beautiful, blonde Marie.

"The Body" tag was hung on Marie in 1944 and she has been stuck with it ever since. It happened when she was working in "A Guest in the House." She had 17th billing in the film until an alert press agent dreamed up the title for her. When the picture came out, her name was third

in the cast.
"It was wonderful," she recalled. "I became famous overnight, It was right after Frank Sinatra was dubbed 'The Voice' and then there was a whole cy-cis of tags. I didn't realize that it would later turn into a handi-

"Like so many publicity ideas. this one boomeranged. Now I'm stuck with The Body' and Marie McDonald was lost in the shuf-

The glamor girl complained that she isn't the type to fit her unwanted handle. "The Body is a seductive femme fatale, the other woman," she declared. "It's contrary to my real personality.

"It's contrary to my real person-ality.
"I don't mind their publicing ing my figure. And I wouldn't mind 'The Body' so much if they would add a word like 'Heavenly' to it. After all, Betty Grable hasn't done so badly on 'The Legs.' But Betty is always the sweet heroine, despite the sexy publicity.

HOLLYWOOD - "I wish they hearted, happy-go-lucky charac-She lamented that producers always cast her as the other

woman. She really wants to do light comedies and musicals, such as her current one, "Hit Parade of 1951." But she realizes she'll still have trouble escaping "The Body."

WORD-A-DAY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Baptists In Texas Support One Of Largest Orphanages

Because one man found rain falling on space for offices now housed a helpiess, miserable child huddled between two buildings in Dallas, Baptists throughout Texas today support one of the largest church orphanages in the

The Buckner Orphans Home is located some seven miles east of Dallas on a hilltop dotted with umbrella, hackberry, elm and bois d'arc trees. It is a selfcontained community of more than 700 persons, Most of them are destitute.

There are 630 little people - orphans -and a staff of 85 adults. The community centers on a 65-acre campus resembling a university layout. Placed on the campus are more than a score of two-story substantial brick buildings with tile roofs. Since 1879, the people of Texas have opened their hearts and purses to keep it go-

Two additional dormitories to enable the home to care for 725 children by next fall are now being completed. Also nearly finished is a guest house, which will provide

ment of a chapel. Here the children will be taught the rudi-ments of such trades and crafts as barbering, beauty shop work, cabinet-making, photography, cooking, typing, shorthand

and bookkeeping.

These four new buildings are the first stwar construction at the home. The cost of the new buildings will be in the

neighborhood of \$750,000. The replacement value of the Buckner Orphans Home layout undoubtedly is in the millions. Officials of the home, governed by a board of trustees appointed by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, traditionally do not publicly re-

lease finance figures. The home is financed principally through gifts of individuals and 3,000 odd churches affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It is the lengthening shadow of the late Dr. R. C. Buckner, who sparked the idea of an orphans home. - MILDRED YOUNG.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Indo-China Aid Could Move U.S. Into Another Squabble

By SIGRID ARNE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(For Dewitt MacKenzie) PROMISE OF AMERICAN AID TO INdochina-just made by the State Department-could move the U.S. into another political tangle as aggravated as the Greek

troubles which this country tackled in 1947. Chinese Red troops are perched on the mountainous north border of Indochina. And world statesmen fear that if Indo-China falls under the shadow of Moscow, India and Indonesia will come under Red pressure next. So little Indochina seems to have been chosen as the holding point, much as Greece was chosen in the Mediterranean.

Until recently Indochina was a French dependence. Now it has semi-independence, and has been broken into three small nations; Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, Vietnam is the most important, and it is there that the guerrilla warfare between native Reds and a combination of French troops and native Vietnamese is being fought the most violently.

THERE ARE ABOUT 23 MILLION VIETnamese who live in an area about the size of Texas. Together the three nations form that sort of fat peninsula which hangs down from China toward Indonesia.

Both political and military troubles will plague the American advisers who are, even now, flying to Saigon to see what

Politically, the Vietnamese resent the French apronstring to which they are still tied. France has reserved for itself direction of foreign affairs and defense. It has set up special advantages for French

So the provisional rules, Bao Dai, whom the French have recognized, enjoys much less than popular support. The three-year old war has laid waste much of his land. besides acting as a serious drain on the

Bao Dai has an army of some 50,000, many of them drawn from somewhat un-French troops of 130,000. All are paid by

BAO DAI IS OPPOSED BY A COMmunist-led army, headed by Ho Chi Minh, an old revolutionary educated in Moscow, He hides out in a mountain capital, supported by an afmy of about 60,000 trained men and as many irregulars.

Reports from the area say many French men are tired of the fracas, and there is a growing movement to go home.

Even in France the war is unp It is taking about an eighth of the French budget to support it. In 1949 that was more than the equivalent of \$300 million. War damage to French property is estimated at \$140 million. Vietnamese have lost much more. Whole

villages have been leveled, communication have been destroyed, and crops rot in the fields.

The American job will be to rally the Vietnamese around Bao Dai, and avoid the serious pitfall of appearing to support colonialism in Asia, where so many miltions have only recently shaken off the yoke of foreign rulers.

TO START WITH THE STATE DEpartment can draw on two sums: The \$75 million which Congress voted the President for "use in the general area of China," and \$40 million voted for the same purpose in the ECA bill which passed Congress last week.

Men working on the program say both economic and military problems will be tackled immediately.

An ECA adviser was to arrive in Saigor over the week end. His first plan is to move in help for both agriculture and public health, in the southern and central areas where the Communists have been driven back. That will mean medical and hospital supplies, seeds, fertilizer, and farm tools.

Military equipment will move immedistely, too. But the types are being kept

State Department officials are planning Greek air program started with \$300 mil-France. Military equipment is old, and lion and now stands at a million, troops are supported by less than 100 fight-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

New Armed Forces Justice Streamlines The Language

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, UN - THE ARMED forces have undergone some modernia-

From the beginning the Army and Navy, and later the Air Force, have had rules for handling crimes and misconduct. by service people.

ing in the field of justice.

Being drunk would be a minor offense. Desertion, disobedience, murder, theft, rape would be major crimes.

As the years passed the rules piled up. So did the general fogginess of the legal language which got written into the rules, And—the three services had different ways of handling their problems. Further, their idea of justice was not the same as the American civilians' idea of justice.

So this spring Congress passed a hill—signed into law May 6 by President Trustigned.

GIVE ACCUSED MEMBERS OF THE amr deforces more protection against in-justice; lay down the same rules for all

three services; and modernize the language covering offenses and trials.

This has been called the "new uniform code of military justice." To give the services time to adapt themselves to the changes, it won't go into effect until May

Following is an example of how the new code will work. Beside it, the old, or present, procedure will be explained in parentheses. The Army will be used for illustration. There's no room here to ex-plain the differences under the old Navy

Private John Jones is accused of a serious crime. He must be told specifically what his offense is within 24 hours after his arrest. (He didn't have to be told under the old code till he was brought to trial.)

THE COMMANDING OFFICER HE COMMANDING OFFICER AP-nts the court which tries Jones. The

judge is an Army officer but also many be a lawyer. He will act as judge only. (Under the old code he had to be a lawyer but, after the trial, acted as a mem-

ber of the jury, too.)

The jury in the case must have at least five men. They don't have to be lawyers. Any enlisted man like Jones can demand that one-third of his jury be enlisted men like himself. (Under the old code, only officers sat on a jury. Efficied men were excluded.)

Jones must have a lawyer to defend him. He can hire a civilian lawyer, if he wants to and has the money. Or the commanding officer will appoint a defense counsel for him, a military man who must be a lawyer.

(Under the old code, Jones could get a military officer to act as his counsel bu this officer didn't have to be a lawyer.

IF JONES IS CONVICTED, HIS CASE automatically goes to his commanding of ficer on appeal. (Same under the old code.)

If the C.O. uphoids Jones' conviction, the case automatically goes on appeal in a review board of three colonels—in the Navy it would be three captains—all of whom must be lawyers. (Same under old code.)

If the review board also turns him dos If the review board also turns him down, Jones can, through his attorney, carry his case to the "Court of Military Appeals." This is the supreme court for all armed services. It will have three civilians as judges—all must be lawyers — Appointed by the President with the approval of the Senste. Their pay will be \$17,500 each. (Under the old code, final appeal was to a board of three generals who were lawyers. But this was a complicated procedure; some cases got to them, some didn't. Under the new code, any man convicted of a serious crime can appeal to the Mills.

a serious crime can appeal to tary Court of Appeals.)

Council Of Church Women Schedule Events For Fall; Center Discussed

Coming events on the organiza-tion's calendar provided the main topic of discussion when the Bg Spring Council of Church Women held a regular fifth Monday meet-less in the First Christian held a regular fifth Monday meet out ceasing to meet the needs of ing in the First Christian church, the displaced persons of the Mrs. Bernard Lamun, district world."

was in charge of the business ses- Mrs. Bernard Lamun was nam

president, announced that a district meeting will be held here in October.

Mrs. J. D. Benson, president, the Westside recreation center.

tion and announced plans for ed chairman of the nominating "March Of Missions" **Program Presented**

church met Monday at the church gram with a talk on the subject, for study entitled. "March of Missions," Mrs. W. F. Taylor, general prayer. chairman of mission study, directed the program. Each circle the refreshment table which was chant, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. of the WMU presented a different country in a different room.

The tour of rooms was begun with the presentation of China by with the presentation of the with the Lucille Reagan Circle, Mrs. W. Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. J. R. B. Younger, appropriately cos-B. Younger, appropriately costumed, told the story of China. The Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Mrs. Alton next room represented Africa and was prepared by the Maybelle Tay- Mrs. W. B. Yonuger, Mrs. W. F. lor circle under the direction of Taylor, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Carolyn Smith, Willard Hendrick, Mrs. A. L. niece of the late Lucille Reagan, Hobbs, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Doris Jean missionary to Africa, assisted Mrs. Pickle in the presentation.

Japan was presented by the East head, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Central Circle with Mrs. H. W. Mc-Canless in charge, Mrs. S. Marie ward, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. E. A. Haynes, in costume, assisted Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. McCanless. The Johnnie O'Brien Mrs, John B. Knox, Mrs. V H. Circle were in charge of the room Cowan, Mrs. H. W. McCarless. that represented Europe and the Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and a guest, Near East. Mrs. Alton Under-Jimmie Lee Pitts. wood, in eostume, was in charge of

the display.
The Christine Coffee Circle and Operetta Given the Mary Willis Circle combined a display and program on "Portu-guese and Spanish-speaking Latin-American People." Mrs. J. L. Haynes represented the Christine Cof-fee Circle and Mrs. C. T. Clay rep-ta, "Dandelion Jubilee," Monday resented the Mary Willis Circle. Jimmie Lee Pitts sang "Tell It rium, Costumes provided the color by Mrs. as characters told and sang their

story on an April and May day. The story began with the mayor ordering all dandellons in Dandy-The opening prayer was given by Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Wil-

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Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. G. W. Dabney and Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Brown Rogers served as program leader. Jackie Marchant served as planist. Mrs. W. A. Las-

'Repairers of the Breach." Mrs.

Mrs. Buelah Bryant presided at

Attending were; Mrs. P. T.

Faulkner, Mrs. L. R. Talkington,

Mrs. Sidney Clark, Carolyn Smith,

Underwood, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan,

Morehead, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs.

K. S. Beckett, Mrs. G. G. More-

Pupils of Helen Williams Kinder

evening at the municipal audito

vale destroyed and closed with the dandelions blooming again because

of the work of the fairies and elves

probably presented the outstanding performances of the evening.

Two On A Match

Operetta Is Scheduled

Driver as Constable

and magic dust.

covered with a Mexican cloth.

Theo Andrews gave the closing

Christian unity was the theme of the responsibe scripture reading. John 17:20-21 and Ephesians 4:1-16 Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Sr. led the

well led the group in singing "The Church Is One Foundation."

openng prayer and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, the closing prayer. Attending were: Evans, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. B. Lamun, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. G. E. Flee-C. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. A. A Mar-G. H. Budin, Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. tington, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Eunice Myers, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J Fred Whitaker, Mrs. J. A. For-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

rest and Jackie Marchant.

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Method: Mix eggs and sour cream; sprinkle lightly with salt and pep-per. Melt butter in top of double boiler, tipping to coat sides par way. Pour egg mixture into double boiler top. Cook over boilng water, scraping mixture gently from bottom of pan as it cooks. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings. TO PRESENT PUPILS ... 12 pat

Mrs. R. L. Morris will present her pupils in a piano recital at the First Methodist church tonight. The program will begin at 8 p. m. the public Forsan Monday

It's Memorial Day again, a day when we think in terms of handing down torches, a day when we tion Bible school opened Monday feel a greater obligation than at morning at the Forsan Baptis any other time, to hold a torch high and in time to pass it on to Byrd, pastor of the church, is someone else. After all, though serving in the capacity of superin-Momorial Day is chiefly for the tendent of the school, Mrs. C. C. honoring of the war dead, it's also comb is pianist. a good day to consider our obliga-tion to all those who have gone

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RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

We were rather impressed by this idea of torches during the annual Methodist conference held W. T. Creelman and Mrs. R. A. here last week. We counted a Fullen, Mrs. Jewel White is supnumber of the people attending erintendent of the Primary Depart as friends. Included in the small ment with Mrs. G. D. Kennedy group we knew were one who was and Dorothy Gressett as teachers. retiring, at least, one who had al- Mrs. J. Newcomb is directing the ready retired, some who only have activities of the Junior Department more years of active ser- and Mrs. H. G. Starr and Mrs. J man, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. H. vice, and good number of per-B. Hicks are teachers. The in-H. Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Fooler, Mrs sons we had known in school, termedate Department is headed people just beginning a work. Memorial Day does not are Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. A. W. need to be dedicated to the dead Brookshire. Mrs. E. E. Everett alone. Our world works on a prin- and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews. cipal of leading and following, Who-Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. H. J. Whit- ever you are and whatever you're the school totaled 65

eign Policy."

thing.'

Consideration of the nation's for-

Vice-President of the General Fed-

pre-convention session of junior

"We live in one world today.

whether we like it or not. Never

again can the U. S. A. live alone-

let's stop being negative. Let's

stop criticizing anything and every-

Mrs. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind.

is unopposed candidate for first vice-president of the GFWC.

She told representatives of 60,-000 juniors in the federation: "There

Handkerchief Edges

Oscar A. Ahlgren, Second

doing and what ever age you may be your present day situation felt the influence of someone who walked ahead and you as a part of today's citizenship place an inof today's eitizenship place an in-fluence on tomorrow's world. The Roots Action In Foreign Policy living and the dead who walk ahead of you are handing you a torch to hold high and to pass on to other hands.

Yes.

This day, of course, is dedicated to peace, which seems far away to some. But it is as possible as the desire of the people to make it real. What others have done for us in war and peace holds us responsible for our contribution today. As long as we remain responsible, there will always be a Memorial Day.

Quepha Preston To Be Installed

Quepha Preston will be installed as Worthy Advisor when the Order of Rainbow For Girls holds installation in the Masonic ball at

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of th First Baptist church, will speak. Joyce Howard will be the soloist. The installation will be open to

Vacation Bible School Opens At

church and will continue for the next two weeks. The Rev. A. L. night, the children's recital will be Suttles is secretary and Irene New

Mrs. E. C. McArthur is serving as superintendent of the Beginners Department and teachers are Mrs by Mrs A. L. Byrd and teachers Attendance for the first day of

Pupils Of Ann Gibson Houser Set Second Recital At School Tonight

citals will be presented by pupils was played by Delores Mabry. of Ann Gibson Houser at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium. Tonight's recital will feature students enrolled in the sixth and seventh grades. Wednesday

The first in the series of recitals was held Monday night and featured eighth grade and high school students

Billy Pat Everett and Patsy Pol opened the program with 'Piff-Paff' by Engleman Janice Anderson played Heller's Warrior Song" and Wild Flowers Peggy Knight was featured in

Shirley West played Davidson's Birds Of LaJolla." Dolores Hagood presented "Do-

rinda," by Finke.

Mona Moad played Wagner's
"March" from "Tannhauser." Carrol Reed presented two num-"Mazurka In B Flat" bers. Chopin, and Mendelssohn's "Con-

solation Billy Pat Everett played Sher's 'Gipay Dream."

Poldini's "Poupee Valsante" wa resented by Patsy Pollock. Paderewski's "Minuet L'Anti-que was played by Peggy King Susan Houser was teatured in 'Valse Brilliante," Manna Zucca Jim Farmer played Mendels sohn a "Scherzo In E Minor."

Father Is III

Top Clubwoman Recommends Grass

BOSTON, May 30-IP-A top club-i is no middle way to Americanism.

woman Monday recommended The time has come to proclaim to

"Grass Roots Action Is Our For-is the world that our way of life

possed.

eign policy, she said, should be-gin "right down in the local com-

left Sunday for Greely, Colo., in response to a message that his father had undergone an emergency operation there.

getting back to our old Fourth of July soap box oratory, Then

The General Federation is the

convention guest of the Massachu-

that much or more on an ice

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est shouters may leave the clubs,

but they'll pick up plenty of new

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are expected for the week-long

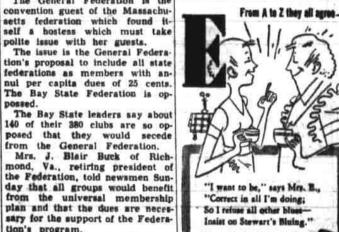
members before long."

Northside Baptists Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Steck Have Regular Meet

Members of the Northside Bap tist WMS held a regular meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Richardson read Psalm 10, Mrs, G. J. Couch led in

During the social hour, the group pieced quilts.

Attending were: Mrs. R. A Brown, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. G. T. Couch, Mrs. H. A. Davie, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Paul Logs-don, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. T. M. Harrell, Mr . W. L. Richardson and Mrs. W. N. Wood.



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Robert E. Lees SPICE CAKE



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eration Of Women's Clubs, told a polite issue with her guests. The issue is the General Federaion's proposal to include all state federations as members with annul per capita dues of 25 cents. The Bay State Federation is op-The Bay State leaders say about 140 of their 380 clubs are so op posed that they would secede from the General Federation. Mrs. J. Blair Buck of Rich-Va., retiring president of the Federation, told newsmen Sunday that all groups would benefit from the universal membership plan and that the dues are necessary for the support of the Federation's program. Mrs. Buck said: "I'm sure there isn't a woman who doesn't waste

City is a guest of her grandmoth-er, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and other Recest visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance were Mr. and Mrs. Winsett Nance and family of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie have Mr. and Mrs. James Madding

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Crumpitt, Patricia Moore as Mrs. Sammy, (the village widow), and Dick Dillard as Dr. Pokum. Fishing Is Entertainment For Dunn Family At Reunion; Picnic Is Held FORSAN, May 30. (Spl). — A La. and in Yale Okia. family reunion of the Dunn family Week end visitors of Week end visitors of Mrs. L. T. "Cinderella," an operetta, will be presented by the Farrar Pre-school Friday evening at the Mu-nicipal auditorium. Shoults were Mr. and Mrs. George

Odessa.

was held Saturday night und Sunday on the Concho River near Ster-ling City. Fishing served as diver-Kerney Sue Scudday of Garden sion for those attending the reun-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn and Patsy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bright, Charles and Jim of Pyote, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Whittaker, Sandra and Kay of Pyote, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn, Carolyn and Daria Kay of been in Freer for several days and Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Dunn, Betty, Barbara, Bobby and
Beverly of Sterling City, Mr. and
Mrs. C. U. Bright and Richard of
San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. G.
Mr. and Mrs. James Madding San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. G.
H. Mullens of Bakersfield, Calif.
and Linda of Basile, La. are guests
for a few days with Mrs. Julis Menelle, William and Harry of Forsan.

Sar, and Mrs. La. are guests
for a few days with Mrs. Julis MeCaslin, Mrs. Margaret Madding
and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury and

Attending the annual barbecue family. picnic of the Sun Oil Co. employees Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson in Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. C. and family left Monday morning F. Winzet and Linda Sue, Mr. and for a vacation in Wyoming. Arizo-Mrs. George Soles, Mr, and Mrs. na and to visit relatives in Mineral M. J. Bearden and Ramsey, Mr. Wells. and Mrs. Don Newton and son.
Fishing this week on the San
Saba River are Mr. and Mrs. S.
C. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Cowley, all of Forsan and Mr. and
months.

Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Donns of Pecos.

Mary Ann Fairchild is spending the week in Westbrook with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duffer and family have returned from their vacation spent in Baird, Dallas and New Boston.

Mrs. C. E. Walker of Snyder is a guest in the J. D. Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Paula Sue have returned from syncation trip to New Mexico. They

raula Sue have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and girls in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart left Monday, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart left Monday.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart Monday. versity in Abilene for the first six weeks of summer school. She is

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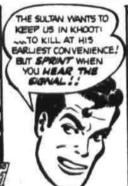






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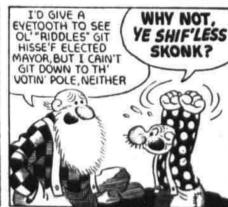
















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34. Unit of light measurement

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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57. Fuss 58. Dagger 59. Scandinavian sailor



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TUESDAY EVENING

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WBAP-Junk Bergh
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WBAP-David Harum
11-00
KRHLD-Warren & Frank
KRLD-Hosmary
WBAP-Mirandy & Frank
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Mirandy & Frank
KRLD-Hain Treat
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KRLD-Hain Treat
WBAP-Mirandy & KRBD-Hain
KRLD-Gar Galaundey
WBAP-Tunberin Treat
WBAP-Mirandy Brundey
KRBD-Frankery
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Quakers Meet Brooks Today

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

If anybody had predicted a couple of months ago that the Phila-delphia Phila would come into Brooklyn on Memorial Day as the National League leaders he'd probably have been regarded an nothing more than Philly fanatic.

But here it is May 30 and those fightin' Phils are sitting on the roof of the standings, enjoying a half game margin on the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

The amazing part of the Phillies tremendous showing is that they've done it with a minimum of help from Russ Meyer and Ken Heintzelman, the two pitching mainstays of 1949's third place outfit. Last year games each. With six weeks of the 50 season gone, the pair have won only one game between them They've dropped seven.

Who then among the pitchers are responsible for the Phils' success? Just a pair of 23-year-old bonus kids-Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, Each has won six games while losing only two, Roberts won 12 games all last season while Simmons won only four

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Detroit 31 1 A year ago today, the Phils were in sixth place with only 17 tri-umphs against 19 losses. As they opened their important twin bill with the Brooks today the Phils boasted a mark of 22-13. They own ed the best road record of any club in the circuit with 12 wins against seven losses. The Dodgers have played no better than 500 ball on the road, with a 9-9 rating. Inability to win sufficiently on the road, a deficiency which cost

them the flag the past two sea sons, again keeps the Boston Red lead. As they prepared to face the front-running Yankees in New York for a holiday doubleheader, Jos McCarthy's men showed only a 10-10 record on foreign fields.

The Red Sox were in third place.

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Self transces Phone 11 year, being credited with no vic-tories and two defeats.

three lengths behind the Yanks, because they've won 14 of 20 at Fenway Park.

Although the Yankees came home today after one of their most successful tours in the last three seasons, they're still not the road champions of the American League. That honor goes to the second place Detroit Tigers.

White the Yankees and Red Sox Pittsburgh today. They trail the were battling it out at the Yankee leaders by a game and a half. Fourth place Boston, three games to the fourth place Cleveland Inbehind the pack, took on the seventh place New York Giants at Braves Field. Braves Field. In the only hig league game playing host to the second place to the Athletics in Philadelphia white Sox came up with air runs in the

Yesterday's Results

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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GAMES TODAY

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(3-1).

St. Louis at Pittaburgh (B.-Munger (9-1) and Royer (2.1) vs McDonald (1-6) and Chambers (8-4).

Cincinnati at Chicago (3).—Raffansberger (3-5) and Blackwell (2-5) vs Vander Meer (1-6) and Voicelle (0-3).

HOUSTON, May 30. US - Clar-

ence Beers, the Texas League's most valuable pitcher in 1947, was

given his unconditional release yes-

terday by the Houston Buffs.

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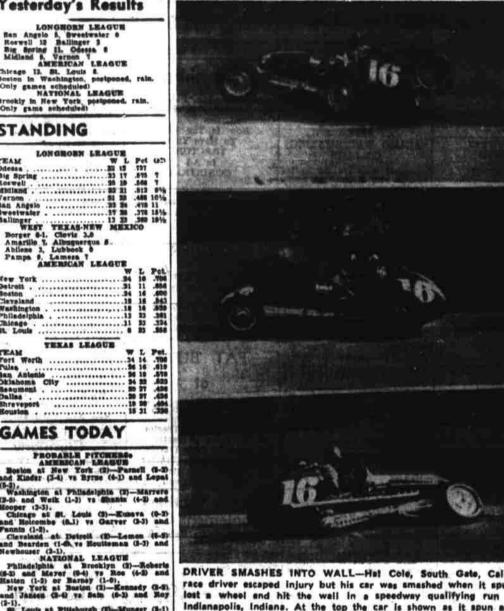
to the fourth place Cleveland In- behind the pack, took on the sev- day.

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While playing under .500 ball at the Chicago White Sox.

The third place St. Louis Cardinals, back on the beam after a knees, boasting a two-game builge on the Tigers, have a 14-4 mark on the road and a 10-6 record at home.



DRIVER SMASHES INTO WALL-Hat Cole, South Gate, Calif. race driver escaped injury but his car was smashed when it spun, lest a wheel and hit the wall in a speedway qualifying run a Indianapolis, Indiana. At the top the car is shown as it spun and bounced off the wall. The wheel which broke off can be seen at right. In the second picture the wheel has passed the skidding car and in the bottom picture the car is stopped and headed in the other direction. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The righthander developed an arm allment last season and has Willie Ramsdell, the knuckle baller who set all kinds of pitching WT-NM league play while with Big Spring in the late '30's and early '40's, had his choice of returning to Hollywood or being sold to the Cincinnati Reds when Brooklyn got ready to jettisen him a

> It is now a matter of record, of course, that Pop took the Cincinnati ob. What isn't generally known, however, is that he told Fred Haney, manager of the Hollywood club, as late us last February he'd prefer going back to the Coast league, if Brooklya didn't keep him.
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> The Bums had the right to option him out one more season,

Branch Rickey called in the ex-Big Springer and informed him he Ramsdell mulled over the situation and finally took the offer

go to the Rhinelanders, since he knew he'd probably never get another chance to make the big leagues. His baseball age is listed as 23 but he's at least two years older than that, Will's pay on the coast last year was good - around \$6,000. He's

robably making no more than that with Ciney, Kyle Rote, the sterling SMU athlete who had all the big league scouts training him at the start of the collegists diamond season, wound up hitting a pale .196 for the Ponies.

RAMOS SHINES IN RELIEF CHORE Julio Ramos, the ace of the Brone pitching staff last season, finally won himself a ball game with the Sherman-Denison Twins last week. The leftie went in as a relief tosser against Greenville in the sixth inning and pitched shutout ball the remainder of the way. He slee bashed two hits in two trips for the winners and struck out four batters. Pepper Martin, a one-time Brone, is still performing at third base for the Greenville club, by the way, and hitting in the No. 2 spot.

Two athletes who look enough alike to be brothers are Odessa's Alex Monchak and Rocky Graziano, the middleweight boxer.

Two other gentlemen who resemble each other are Ted Williams, the Boston belter, and Sterling Hayden of the movies.

Herschel (Red) Ramsey, the one-time San Angele high school grid mentor, is visiting in this area.

He plans to leave for Idaho about June 15, He becomes assistant coach at the University of Idaho next fall,

Local basehallers have had their bad games, Even the best have aperienced times when they couldn't pick up a ball or hit a loud

All players can sympathize with George Fisher, an outfielder to

Not long ago, Pisher struck out five straight times at bat and then dropped a fly ball which permitted the opposition to win.

The only ball he hit was a foul that went over the fence — for which his club received a bill for \$500. It broke a plate glass window across the street from the park.

Brownsville 22-8 last night while

Church Circuit Play To Open Next Monday

for first round play in the Church-YMCA Softball league with the

entries to see action.

East 4th Baptist will clash with First Baptist players in the opencity park diamond. First Methodist frames. Odessa was hitless for meets Northside Baptist at 8 p.m., while First Presbyterian and Wesley Methodist go at it at 9:15 p.m. ninth frames.

First round play will continue through June 19 with a total of 15 retired in the ninth and the Odesgames to be played. Remainder of the schedule:

Thursday, June 8 — 6:30, First gave way to Carlos (Potato) PasBaptist vs First Presbyterian;
8:00, Northside Baptist vs East 4th
Pascual was up to the chal-Baptist; 9:15, Wesley Methodist vs First Methodist. Monday, June 12 - 6:30, Wesley

Methodist vs Northside Baptist; 8:00, First Presbyterian vs East 4th Baptist; 9:15, First Baptist vs Thursday, June 15 — 6:30, First Presbyterian vs First Methodist;

00, East 4th Baptist vs Wesley

odist; 9:15, First Presbyterian vs

Colonial Best Of All Meets

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, May 30. M - The colonial national invitation at Fort Worth has become a high spot on the golf trail. It probably is the perfectly operated tournament in the nation. It costs about 30,000 and is designed as a great golf spectacle—not just every aspiring linksman shooting with the hope of landing at least the \$175 something not to Eiler's liking last place prize. hope of landing at least the \$175 last place prize.

It s not under the jurisdiction

of the PGA although the PGA cooperates with it by furnishing a golf clinic and the scoring set-up. In truth, the PGA does not like invitation golf tournaments — it wants only open tourneys in which all the touring pros — and they range from 45 to 100 — may play. This probably is the last one of its kind to be maintained. If anybody else tries to start one, the PGA will nip it in the bud by gettng the players not to participate. But the Colonial has grown into

s fixture. It ranks with the masnence. It, in fact, is more exclusive than the masters and more popular with the golfers who com-plain that they get "gouged" at every turn at Augusta and are not reated like celebrities as at Fort

The Colonial is the only tournament that pays all club house ex-penses (including meals and cad-

die fees) for the players. It is one de fees) for the players. It is one of 15 tournaments in the nation with a \$15,000 purse.

It has the finest set-up for the press of any tournament in the world. An air-conditioned room, private score board, meals—even digars for your correspondent. It is the only tournament with a telephone at each hole so progress of play is known at the club house almost as fast as it occurs. The national Guard mans these phones.

Box scores are furnished on all bases Coesse 4 lig spring 13; sicilen bases Coesse 4 lig spring 13; sicile

Borger Advances To WT-NM Lead

By The Associated Press
Borger sure did some climbing
in the West Texas-New Mexico
League last night.

The Gassers won a double-header and leaped from third to first place by a half-game.

Borger licked Clovis 8-3 and 1-0.

Borger licked Clovis 8-3 and 1-0. Fred Parker won his seventh pitching victory of the season, setting Clovis down with nine scattered hits while the nightcap Hugh King allowed only one blow, thus barely missing a no-hit, no-run game. Lubbock and Albuquerque, which had been tied for the lead, fell into a tie for second place.

Amarillo edged Albuquerque 7-6 as Crawford Howard doubled to drive in the tying run and an error brought the winning tally in the last of the ninth.

Lubbock was beaten 3-6 by Abi-

Lubbock was beaten 3-0 by Abi-lene on Tony Estrello's seven-hit pitching. Pampa got six runs in the eighth to trim Lamesa \$-7.

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DELATORRE HOMERS

Broncs Use One BigRound To Turn Back Odessa, 11-8

stages, young Jesus Uley gave local followers hope that Big Spring HUB-TO-HUB might still make a fight of it is Three games are scheduled for Longhorn league play when he led the first night's play with all six the Broncs to an 11-8 victory over the Odessa Ollers before around 1,100 fans here Monday

Uley was Mel Parnell and Ewell ing tilt set for 6:30 p.m. at the Blackwell rolled into one for seven innings. Then the Ollers, noted for their sensational finishes, swarmed all over him in the eighth and Finally, after two men had been

sans again making threatening gestures, the slight righthander

lenge. He zipped a fast ball pastLest Palmer, caught him off balance with a curve ball other smoke pitch to end the threat and save the victory for Big Spring.

The Brones, with Manager Pat Stasey's booming bat playing a hig role, beat a steady tattoo of Monday, June 19 — 6:30, First all the way on the hill for the B:00, First Baptist we Washed to the B:00, First Baptist we want be been supported by the beautiful for the B:00, First Baptist we want be been supported by the beautiful for the beautiful for the B:00, First Baptist we want beautiful for the beautiful for big third frame, at which time Big Spring struck for eight runs. Stasey crashed out four hits in five trips before retiring in favor of young Bobby Gonzales in the

> Rodriques wasn't right, but neither were his mates, as far as their fielding went. They committed six To Face Odessa boots during the long evening.
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> Julio Delatorre's seventh home run, coming with one aboard, fea-tured the Hosses' big third round

Wayne Batson was Odessa's big stick man. He stroked three sin gles in five attempts. RAMBLINGS - Plate Umpire chased Manny Escebedo out of the

Odessa catcher had run out a pop out . . . A fight in the stands oc-cupied the fans' attention for a while . . . Manager Alex Monchak had a left hander warming up in the bull pen early in the game but later decided no help was needed

. . Monchak tried, on several oc casions, to pull the hidden ball trick on the Brones but the locals were hep to his tricks . . . Alex almost got an assist on the left side of the infield when he roamed over from second to try and stop an attempted steal by Felix Gomez and Manny Junco hit the ball his way . . . However, the drive eluded him and went for a base hit

New Record Looms At Indianapolis

Speedway officials had facilities

The fastest field in the 34 runnings of the sweepstakes was capa-ble of finishing the 200-lap contest 125 miles an hour. It depended on the weather-with a possibility of showers and whether the race was slowed by bad wrecks.

Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., missed the four-hour mark last year by less than eight minutes in setting the record winning average of 121.327 miles an hour. Holland and Mauri Rose of South

Bend, Ind., who edged out Holland for first money in 1947 and 1948.

Garcia Slated

Bert Gareta will probably go hillward tonight when the Big Spring Bronce try to make it two in a row over the Odessa Ollers in an 8:15 o'clock base-ball game at Steer park. Oarcia was ticketed to pitch against the league leaders lest night but reported with an up-

set stomach and Jesus - Uley got the mound assignment. Frank Duggers will probably pitch for the hard hitting in-vaders, who still lead the

league by seven games.
Roswell's Rockets put in here Wednesday night for a Spring. Second place will be at stake in the series, which extends for three games.

Montgomery And epard Letter

ex-Big Spring high school athletes have been awarded letters at Abilene Christian College for their athletic ability.

Leon Lepard, one of the South-west's top cindermen, received his second letter award in track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Lepard.

Bill Montgomery, son of Mr. and
Mrs. B. H. Montgomery, was Mrs. B. H. Montgomery, was awarded his first letter in varsity tennis. He is expected to bear the

Prospects of hub-to-hub competition | Rose, co-winner with Floyd Davis and a new record for the 500-mile in 1941, had shifted from the Blue Memorial Day auto race pulled a Crown team to a front-drive car mammoth crowd through the In-dianapolis Motor Speedway's 11 gates today. It was a proved car, driven nonset up to handle more than 175,000 stop to sixth money last year by speciators.

Jimmy Jackson, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Jackson had the only unorthodox ble of finishing the 200-lap contest in four hours or less at a speed of built as an hour 125 miles an mins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind. The slowest car, in the qualifications, it nevertheless showed more and has proved its durability in more than 800 miles of test runs.

The rest of the cars were power-ed by four-cylinder engines, Meyer-Drakes or their predecessor Offen

hausers.

It lacked only one car of being an all-American field. The exception was an Italian Maserati charsis, fitted with a Meyer-Drake engine and driven by Henry Banks of Compton, Calif., who was born in England.

in England.

Sitting in the number one starting position was Walt Faulkner of North Long Beach, Calif., the first speedway rookie to start on the pole since George Bolliot of France won the spot in 1914.

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Clubwomen's Battle | Double Header For Offices Looms

BOSTON, May 30. UA - A clubwomen's battle for three important Park Tonight offices loomed today as the General Federation of Women's Clubs

Unopposed for president and mond. first vice president, respectively. Coaden and General Geophysical Mrs. Houghton, the prospective head of the Federation with some 11,000,000 members throughout the world is the current first vice-

Her office will be taken over by Mrs. Ahlgren, now second vice ident, recording secretary, and 9:00.

president.

Federations for the contested of-

Second vice president: Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., and Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith of San Leandro, Calif.

Recording secretary: Mrs. William G. Chandlee, of Hilisboro, Oregon; Mrs. William B. Fowler of Tenn., and Mrs. Leonard J. McCaffrey of Miamia Fis. Treasurer: Mrs. G. Whitfield Gowrie, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield,

Yoting will begin Thursday afternoon and election results will be announced at the evening session.

Bishop Marries Former Secretary

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 30, UR The Rt. Rev. Raymond Adams
Heron, suffragan bishop of the
Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and his former secretary were honeymooning today

gagement of less than a month. It was the first marriage for both. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill. presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and the Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, bishop of Massachusetts.

Bishop Heron was consecrated in 1938. Mrs. Heron, the daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Hale of Hewlett (L. I.), N. Y., had served as his secretary for two years.

Mary Kathryne Frazier To Wed Loyd M. Hammon

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frazier hav Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frazier have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryne to Loyd H. Hammon. He is the son of Mrs. Edith Hammon of Odessa, Vows will be exchanged by the couple June 4 at the Westside Baptist church.

Capt. Creel Here To Complete Transfer Of Recruiting Area

Capt. Ben E. Creel, Army and Air Force Main station commander from Abilene, was in Big Spring Monday completing arrangements for transfer of the Big Spring Recruiting area to the Abilene district. The Big Spring Main station is being inactivated and substations in the area are to become a part of the Abilene district. June 1.

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George Burke

Set At Muny

nominated candidates at the first Industrial Softball league gets unbusiness session of its 59th annual derway tonight with two games scheduled for the city park dia- Tech Board Member

are Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton of clash in the first contest which is new member of the Texas Techno-Red Oak, Iowa and Mrs. Oscar set tor 730 p. m. Phillips 66 and logical college foundation board of A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Indiana. McDonald Motor are to play at 9 directors. o'clock .

Eighteen other tilts will be unreeled between now and June 20 when the second round ends. The schedule:

Thursday, June 1 - T&P vs Con The fight is for second vice-pres- den, 7:15; Roundtop vs Phillips 66,

vs T&P, 9:00.

physical vs Roundtop 7:15; Mc-Donald Motor vs Cosden, 9:00. Wednesday, June 7 — Phillips 66 vs T&P, 7:15 Roundtop vs Co-

tor vs General Geophysical, 7:15, Herald plant about 9 p. m. Mon-T&P vs Coanoma, 9:00. Tuesday, June 13-General Geophysical vs Phillips 66, 7:15; Roundtop vs T&P, 9:00.

Wednesday, June 14 — Phillips 66 vs Coahoma, 7:15; McDonald Motor vs Roundtop, 9:00. Friday, June 16 - T&P vs General Geophysical, 7:15; Cosden vs

Coahoma, 9:00. Tuesday, June 20 — Cosden vs Phillips 66, 7:15, McDonald Motor vs Coshoma, 9:00.

County 4-H Demonstration

Howard county 4-H clubbers and members of their families are to after a surprise marriage.

The 63-year-old bishop and Miss
Grace N. Hale, 30, of Brookline, for 8 p. m. Thursday at the 4-H club building at Municipal

airport. County Agenty Durward Lewter Home Demonstration Agent Euge nia Butler, and Jack B. Waide assistant county agent, will meet with the group at its first county wide meeting in several months.
The program will include election
of 4-H club officers for the county,
election of an adult 4-H club committee, and presentation of awards for outstanding clubwork in 1949. A 4-H club movie will also be shown and refreshments will be served, the county agent announc-ed.

Form Problems To Be Discussed Friday At 4-H Club Building

Problems facing Howard county farmers will be given an airing Friday night at a meeting scheduled for the 4-H club building at the air port. County Agent Durward Lewier has announced.

All farmers in the county have been invited to attend the session which gets underway at 8 p. m., Lewier said.

Availability of cotton choppers and the possibility of stabilising chopping wages will come up for discussion at the meeting. Possibility of an outbreak of cotton insects, such as grasshoppers, boll-worms, and fleahoppers, and measures for their control will also receive the attention of the group. Advisability of establishing a cooperative grain elevator in Big Spring will be considered, Lawter announced.

Judge Mead Griffin Visits Here Today

Judge Meade Griffin, associate ustice of the supreme court, visit-ed here Tuesday with relatives and friends.

The justice is a brother to Mrs.

Ray Clark. He was appointed in
the high court bench by the late
Gov. Beauford Jester and this summer is offering for his first elective

A native of Callahan county, Jud-e Griffin was for many years a leading attorney at Platnview prior o his elevation to the supreme court. He arrived here Monday vening and was to deliver a Me-morist Day address at Tahoha this

42 Register Positively To T-B Patch Tests

positive reaction to tuberculosis patch tests conducted recently.

the disease is not present, however The patch tests, made available by the Howard County Tuberculosis association, were given to 909 stu-dents in 10 schools by Esther Trantham, city-county Health unit

in 30 days.

El Paso Banker New

LUBBOCK, May 30, A - Sam D. Young, Et Paso banker, is a

Announcement of the selection was made vesterday by Chairman C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder. The recently reorganized board serves as a liason group for the

Jim Aleman, a Latin-American Friday, June 2 - Cosden vs arrested Sunday on a charge of Presented today by their State Roundtop, 7:15; McDonald Motor driving while under the influence of intoxicants, has been released Tuesday, June 6 - General Geo- on \$250 bond. He was confined to

ahoma, 9:00.

Friday, June 9 — McDonald Mothe theft of his bicycle from The day, police said today.

TUESDAY'S OIL ROUND-UP **Operators Waiting On Cement**

A total of 42 students in Howard county public schools registered

gree, if any, of infection. Patch the discovery well in the Reinecke No. 1 McNeill, one mile to the gree, if any, of injection. Fatch pool of southeastern Borden.

tests merely indicate the possibility li had topped the reef at 6,705. feet. Location is the well is 660 feet high to the No. 1 Van Roeder. of tuberculosis and must be sup- or 4.358 below sea level. This is feet from the north and east lines discovery well of the Von Roeder ported with x-ray examinations 20 feet higher than the highest of the southeast quarter of section before diagnosis can definitely be previous point and 110 higher than 52-25. H&TC.

Reports have been received on only five of the x-ray examinations First Meeting being given, Mrs. Trantham said. Four of the five turned out negative, the other is to be re-examined

survey and the number of positive

Jim Aleman Arrested

illness Monday.

To Set In Cosden Offset Well The group is now being given on casing to set in Cosden No. 1- tablished (according to water ta- reef at 6.812 feet, or 4,468 feet bechest x-rays to determine the de. A A. L. Holly, southwest offset to ble in the abandoned C. H. Sweet

made. Negative reaction to the than the Hyner & Heard No. 1 Amerada No. 2 Cora Weathers.

test definitely establishes that that Holly, immediately to the north one location south of the operator's Top of the reef did not carry much No. 1 Weathers, a south outpost in

Human Relations Spartan No. 1 **Council Holds Shows Some Oil**

The Mayor's Human Relations shows of oil and gas-cut mud on west quarter of the northwest council created as an agency to promote understanding, held its a drillstem test,

Named chairman of the group 's hours from 9.214-329 with gas sur- J. McAdams, an eastern edger in reactions found in each are Coaho- W. G. (George) Mims, veteran facing in 12 minutes, Recovery the vealmoor area, neared the crit-15; Midway, two; Forsan, 1&P locomotive engineer and form; Cauble, two; Lomax, one; er member of the city commission. Centerpoint, three; Knott, 15: and Mrs. Dorothy Davis principal of mud. Shul-in bottombole pressure Vealmoor, Gay Hill and Elbow, the Kate Morrison school was over 15 minutes was 250 pounds. (Bird), 11 miles north of Sterling elect. I secretary. Other members Recovery on a test from 9,269 City, plugged and abandoned at are D. M. Carmona Lewis II 326 had yielded only 80 feet of 8,429 feet in Ellenburger lime. Price and the Rev. Theo Francis. mud. It is located in league 251- Top of the formation was unreport pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Ward county school land. church, Mayor G. W. Dabney, of course is an ex-official member

> of the committee serve as a means of getting at problems which would bar under standing and cortial relations between various segments

Materials Move In For Wildcat Test

Materials are being moved in for a wildcat oil test 11/2 miles outhwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is in section 11-36-5n. T&P. Operators will be Fred Manning of Fort Worth and the test will be the No. 1 D Huddle. Bay Oil of Center reportedly has a spread of more than 2,000 acres n the area.

Mrs. Acuff Is III

onfined to her home because of

Spartan No. 1 Wolcott, northwest Martin county wildcat, had some

Schools covered in the patch test reorganizational meeting Monday. Tool was open one a a half was 321 feet of oil and gas-cut lime.

> Texas No. 1-X, Ellenburger prospector in northwest Martin and mile and a half sast of the Purpose of the group is to Andrews line, was to run a drill- Hardy was drilling shead at an stem test from 13,342-63. Casing unreported depth, Best estima had been set at 13,325 and the hole deepened to 13,363. There has feet in a tight formation. This exbeen some recovery of free oil in the Ellenburger, Location is in section 17-7, University.

YMCA Directors To Meet Thursday

YMCA directors will hold their Branon, 680 feet out of the south-monthly board meeting Thursday west corner of section 18-27- HATC, in the First Christian church plant, two miles south of the Wilson pool, YMCA directors will hold their which soon is to be occupied by drilled to 3,101 feet in lime.

The church now plans to vacate around June 11. Building com-mittee of the YMCA will be on hand to make recommended changes for Y occupancy. For this reason, the meeting is being Mrs. Helen Acuff reportedly was held on the site. Dr. G. H. Wood president, announced the meeting for 5:15 p. m.

low sea level. This was three feet pool almost on the Scurry county line. No. 2 Weathers is 2,002 from

lines of section 94-25, H&TC. Tidewater No. 1 Margan Coates north offset to the discovery of the Wilson pool on the central Howard-Borden line, had cemented the seven-inch string at 7,435, at is in the southeast corner of section 13-

27, H&TC. Seven miles north of the Good pool in southwestern Borden, Don Ameche, in the center of the southquarter of section 4,-32-5n, T&P. drilled beloe 8,760 feet in lime.

Tokian Production Co. No. 1 W. ical zone at 7,810 feet in shale and

G. W. Strake No. 1 Lelah Davis ed. Location was in the northeast

corner of section 59-2. H&TC. Twelve miles north of Big Spring, the Livermore No. 1 W. B. were that it was approaching 7,500 ploration, four miles south of Sea-ploration, four miles south of Sea-board's Vealmoor extension in its No. 1 Akin Simpson, was being watched exceptionnally closely. It is located 600 feet from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of sec-

tion 33-31-2n- T&P George Brown No. 1 Lloyd G.



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Belloc, Churchill Only Living Persons In National Gallery

LONDON, UM - Historian Hilaire Belloc, 79, and Statesman Winston Churchill, 75, are the only living in the National Portrait Gallery. as.

"The history of the academic at least 50 per cent of the capital at least 50 per cent of the capita Churchill was already well estabished in the gallery.

From United States

NEW DELHI, India. UM - Foreign capital investment in India is more likely to come from the United Kingdom than from the United States, according to Finance Minister John Matthal.

American capital, he told Parliment, was not likely to come in except under "extremely attractive terms." He pointed out that there was a big demand for capital in the U. S. itself and that other ountries had a better claim on American investment than India.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Man-

remove his shirt, tie and under- in Albany. wear top. They swest, swear, pant and mop their brows, but they gowns aren't quite so bad since keep their shirts on and some,

> earn their diplomas, Bill Keyes, information director of the University of Texas, sent us the "academe costume code of the American Council on Education." and also a letter in which he ex-

ed into the place in a picture early days of the oldest universiwith two dead men, G. K. Ches- ties," Bill said learnedly. "It is still terton and Maurice Baring-"Con- a vexed queston whether academversation Piece," by James Gunn. ic dress finds its source in ecclesiastical or in civian dress.

"Gowns may have been counted necessary for warmth n the un-India Expects Capital heated buildings frequented by medieval scholars." There you have it. In those days in cold, dank, damp England. scholars wore gowns, probably be

cause they couldn't afford overcoats. And because of that, sweltering scholars of this sizzling state still wear 'em. to Why not cool commencements to the ladies and seersucker suits for the men? Yankee costumers, who business you choose; understand

better it would be.

-in other words, competition-in your venture. There were 25,986 new business incorporations in the first three months of this year. If you yield to that temptation. 18.6 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1949. Dun & Brad street reports:

> But bankruptcies were up 2 per cent-from 2,008 in the 1949 first quarter to 2,359 in 1950. Perhaps even a larger number of firms folded quietly without having to go through bankruptcy. This gives you still another idea of how the competition is growing tougher, and rougher.

It's commencement season ing their dresses and just putting ness enterprises in the United again, and just the right hot wea- the gowns on over their slips. Con- States normally close their doors ther in Texas for those amothering cevably they would not even need and an equal number open for business during the year." according the slips. Maybe some don't wear to "Your Business," a handbook There'll be mothers out in the 'em. But we have never known a published by the state of New sudience, moist all over with per- male graduate daring enough to York's Department of Commerce

The going is roughest the first year you start. The New York state fathers studied the history of 5,00 retail businesses in existence at honestly, even wear coats under one time or another during the those gowns. These fellows really last 80 years in Poughkeepale, N Y. Thirty per cent lasted only a year; 15 per cent died in their sec ond year, nine per cent in their

third, and so on, in decreasing numbers. Depressions furnish plausible ex plained the code. The gowns, it cuses for business failures, but are seems, are one form of medieval not the chief cause, the state facommoners whose pictures hang torture still tolerated, even in Tex- there say. They counsel against

> and 75 per cent if possible. When you're your own boss 'hours don't stop at 40 a week. they warn: nor are you "going to be able to keep golf appointments at three o'clock." And don't fool yourself by "living off the shelves" -keep your books right to show your true costs, including reasonable pay for your own services. "Otherwise," they counsel you. 'you may have a rude awakening some day to a realization that you have been operating at a loss for years.

To succeed, you should! Be able to get along with people; be willing for Texas, organdy and chiffon for up to you to meet the payroll and pay the debts on time); leer and send those hot black that business is a speculation and gowns to Texas at two bucks a be willing to take the risk; like throw, would cry, but how much to sell; be able to make decisions

and weather wrong ones.

Dun & Bradstreet, looking at what caused business to fail in the second half of 1949, say that 33.7 per cent of the bankruptcles were due to the incompetence of those trying to run the business; 24 per eent to lack of experience in the line; 23.2 per cent to lack of mansgerial experience; 6.7 per cent to unbalanced experience-not well rounded in sales, finance, purchasing, and production,

The agency finds 5.6 per cent of the failures traceable to neglect, due to poor health, bad hab ts or marital difficulties.

Fraud accounts for 2.8 per cent agency is at a loss to explain 1.9 per cent of the failures. Business failures aren't at the rate they were before the war, but

they have been climbing fairly steadily since the comparatively fool-proof business year of 1948, when only 1,129 firms went under. For every one furniture or home furnishing store that falled in 1946 (when it was hard to) 21 folded last year. Nineteen food and liquor stores failed in 1949 for every in 1946; 15 general merchandise stores, 14 clothing stores, 11 restaurants and bars, 10 drug stores and six laundries, for every one of their kind in 1946.

Most people can start a busi-ness, as they say in Albany. The trick is to keep it going.

106-Year-Old Negro Church Has Had Only 4 Pastors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP - Green Street Baptist Church and its Negro congregation is 106 years old. And it has had only four pastors

in that time.
Founded in 1844 by a group of 29 slaves, the church now has an active membership of 500. In contrast to its stately pillared temple of today. Green Street Church had its bumble beginning in a livery stable which the members by the work of their own hands converted into a suitabel house of worship The founders could neither read nor write, so an interested white friend served as secretary. The records in his clear script are still

First of the church's four pas tors was the Rev. George Wells, who served through six of the congregation's formative years, dying in 1850. The second minister, the Rev. Richard Sneathen, served 20 years, seeing his people emerge from alavery. The Rev. Daniel Abraham Gaddie guided the flock for 39 years. And a similar period was spanned by the service of the Rev Henry Wise Jones, who has just

15,000 Jews Lay Compensation Claims

TEL AVIV, Israel, Of -- Fifteen thousand Jews who were imprison-ed in Nant concentration camps have filed claims for compensation against the government in Western Germany. Claims amount to about \$30 for each month of imprison-ment it is believed there are an-other 19,000 Israeli citizens enti-tied to claim compensation.



Hat Contest Perturbs The Poor Postman

CHICAGO, A - The Grandmothers Club announced it would award prizes for the best miniature hats. Tiny bonnets soon began to come in from many parts of the land. Mrs. Collette Collins, chairman of the contest, received 75 of them in one day. Her mail carrier seemed perturbed and curious.
"So I smiled and told him about the contest," she said, adding:
"He didn't smile back."

It Says The Only One

SYDNEY, OF - A new establishnent has just been opened in Sydney's Central Square. Its name "The One and Only Pie Stall-Number Two Branch."

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