Jews Declare Egypt Advance Is Wiped Out &

Abdullah Is Hailed King Of Jerusalem

CAIRO, May 27. (AP) The Jewish Army said today it wiped out an Egyptian advance position northeast of Gaza, on the coastal plain below Israel.

At Jerusalem Arab legionnaires and Egyptians attacked in the new eity. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan visited the old walled city and was hailed by Arabs as "king of Jerusalem."

A Haganah unit struck at Beit Hanoun, four miles northeast of Gaza in Arab territory, killed 30 Egyptians and seized or destroyed three heavy guns of the Egyptian artillery, the Israel communi-que said. It added a great number of light arms were captured.

The communique said Jewish planes last night lashed at Arab positions in the Ramallah sector, northwest of Jerusalem, and at positions around the Holy City itself. Other planes attacked Arab concentrations and artillery emplacements near Kfar Biddu, along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road, from which shelling had been directed at a Jewish settlement, the communique said.

Arab forces paced by Egyptians and including Arab Legionnaires and irregulars mounted an attack from the outskirts of bloody Ramat Rehel, between Bethlehem and Jerusalem, against Jewish positions in the new city of Jerusalem, Arab officials in Cairo said. They struck at the Katamon, Talpiyot, Meker Haim and upper Bagaa sectors.

West German State Seen

LONDON, May 27. (P.- A six-nation deadlock over Western Gerdomatic officials said the cans to abandon their own bill.

came last night when the dele- doubt. The GOP leadership was in break-in an economic impassegates concurred on broad powers full control. for an international control board over the mineral resources of the

The deadlock, caused by French objection to the plan for reshaping Western Germany's future, had threatened to cause failure of the gram" Britain, France, Belgium, The ge, top-ranking Democrats on the a low fever. talks-involving the United States. Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Informants said France agreed to the Ruhr international authority for control over allocations of a three-year lease on life. iron ore, coal and coke after the for that is dim. United States made concessions on French demands that safeguards be set up against the possibility that expanded German production might be used as a war potential The chief concern of Francemany in 25 years—has been for made it plain that is about the the speech opening his campaign. her own security.

Last night's agreement was reached after British Secretary Ernest Bevin intervened. Bevin conferred Tuesday with U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, chief of the American delegation, and Rene Massigli, French ambassador and head of the French delegation.

Direct Forum

ment Forum to be held at the mu- Mrs. Ada Fisher that Oklahoma's nicipal auditorium Tuesday will be law school for Negroes is inade-E. C. Dodd, president of Howard quate and unequal.

County Junior college. Dodd, Thursday, accepted an invitation to preside for the program, support the 24-year-old Negro which is entirely free and to which woman. She is renewing her twothe public is invited. The Forum is being sponsored locally by The University of Oklahoma Law Herald as a public service, and is School here. devised simply to bring to the people of this area full information on has not obeyed a United States about lasting world security.

Dodd will introduce three visiting speakers-Dr. W. H. Elkins, there is no basis for comparison, president of San Angelo college; said the Harvard dean, Dr. Erwin James P. Speer, director of the H. Griswold. San Angelo College Institute of World Government, and Dr. August O. Spain, associate professor of EVEN CLOCKS government at Texas Christian University. These men are to give analyses of world problems of today, and of means open for the establishment of world government that would assure peace.

Their talks will be followed by open question-and-answer

The program is to start at 8:15

DAVIS RESIGNS

ODESSA, May 27. IPI-Manager Bill Davis of the Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn baseball league resigned today. General Manager A. D. Ensey was named temporary field manager.



'WINDY CITY' ROUNDUP - A crowd, shielded by a police car in background, watches as stock handlers attempt to roundup steers in an alley at 18th and Throop streets in Chicago. The eattle escaped from a trailer truck enroute to the Chicago Stock yards. The animals continued their journey after they were reeaptured. (AP Wirephoto).

RECIPROCAL TRADE

One-Year Extension Carries Demo Hopes

WASHINGTON, May 27. UP- Administration hopes for a longer than one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act faded

The only question is whether the Senate will go along with the ternational waters. House in curbing the President's tariff-making powers. Democrats promised a "very hard fight" - first for a full three year extension and, if that fails, for a single year extended without the to exchange consuls with the In- to visit Austin and San Antonio to-

a kidney stone.

said in Austin yesterday that

SAN ANTONIO, May 17. (P-

ner of Oklahoma, were on hand.

OLEO PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, May 27. (F)-

The Senate Finance Committee

today approved, 12 to 0, the

House-passed oleomargarine tax

tumed and in black face - will tainment."

scheduled for the same time Fri- eral days.

effort to break all precedents in nounced.

Two Thousand Are

At Cattle Sale

Essar ranch today.

upon by a 234 to 149 vote late yes-Bitter debate preceded the House LYNCON roll call. It ranged all the way many's future was broken today from Secretary of State Marshall's many's future was broken today and negotiators appeared headed for full agreement on setting up the form Secretary of State Marshall's whereabouts the night before Pearl Harbor to Alf M. Landon's plea last a provisional German government, week end for his fellow Republi-

checks which the House insisted

But the outcome was never in Administration supporters were more hopeful in the Senate.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told a reporter: "I believe the Senate atmosphere

is more friendly to the trade pro-

Finance Committee which will Johnson entered the hospital in

But George conceded the outlook ita Falls last night. Paul Bolton sion, "I would be willing to go along the speech in Johnson's place.

amendments," he said. Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of Johnson for Senator committee, the Republican Policy Committee, urday, a few hours before he made

most the administration can hope

he said. Rep. Knutson claimed that Democratic opposition came from "blindly following the pattern laid down early in the New Deal."

Educators Hit E. C. Dodd Will Negro Law School

NORMAN, Okla., May 27. 67-The dean of the Harvard Law GROUP APPROVES School and three other leading edu-Moderator for the World Govern- cators agreed here yesterday with

They took the witness stand in district court one after another to year fight to enter the all-white

Mrs. Fisher claims Oklahoma various systems proposed to bring Supreme Court order to give her equal facilities for a law education. "The two schools are so unequal

DON'T AGREE

By The Associated Press Palestine is at odds even on the matter of time.

The Jews have advanced their clocks two hours to double summer time-four hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time-since the end of the

British mandate. The Arabs ignored daylight saving time entirely this year. Thus Arab and Jewish clocks are two hours apart and noon in Israel is 2 a. m. Central Standard Time while noon in Arab Palestine is 4 a. . m.

U. S. Labels Peace Drive Propaganda

Belated Action Against Soviet Official Move

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) - The United States pinned a belated but official 'propaganda" label today on Soviet Russia's spring peace

Charles E. Bohlen, State departnent counselor and Secretary Marshall's principal adviser on dealings with Moscow, charged flatly that:

1 Foreign Minister Molotov, 'mutilated" Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's re-statement of United States policy to make it sound like a proposal for direct negotiation of Soviet-American dif-

2. The way in which Moscow published the Smith-Molotov exchange-and Premier Stalin's response to Henry A. Wallace's open letter-showed Russia "was acting in the propaganda field and not in the realm of serious poli-

Bohlen furthermore predicted in a commencement address at the University of Arizona last night that Russia will resort again to the same tactics of "distortion" in an effort to confuse people of the United States and the western democracies.

Bohlen thus went beyond President Truman and Secretary Marshall in declaring that the United States never intended to try to settle differences with Russia by means of the big power deal With sparks from the Molotov-

Smith exchange still flying, diplomatic authorities said Russia ap-Moscow announced yesterday sudden and stunning defeat."

donesian republic, disregarding day and go to Longview tomorrow. terms of a truce which a United He spoke at a meeting here. Nations Good Offices Commission Symington said the Air Force This provided that the Dutch instructors in the future.

don Johnson will probably "be in added that if a Soviet consul goes fense Command. the hospital for two or three days," to Jogjakarta, the Indonesian cap- Symington said the 70-group cus." his physician said last night after ital, The Netherlands will file a force will not be an actuality bethe candidate for U. S. senator had vigorous protest. been hospitalized suffering from

W. STUART SYMINGTON

FOR SUDDEN WAR

Symington Lauds AAF

DALLAS, May 27. M-Secretary parently is planning a new fishing for Air W. Stuart Symington said the Mundt-Nixon bill. expendition into other troubled in- last night that the "planned air

that the Soviet Union has agreed The top man of the Air Force is Henry Wallace.

industry's equipment and handle international rela He also announced the 455th should handle innternational rela- Bomb Group at Hensley Field was it that the hearings do not provide noon hour, as County Attorney

public. Netherlands officials here being attached to the Strategic an opportunity "for some folks to George Thomas took formal state-DALLAS, May 27. (P.—Rep. Lyn-said Russia never before had a Air Command for training purpos-get political advertising."

The said Russia never before had a Air Command for training purpos-get political advertising."

He also said the hearing

Dr. R. E. VanDuzen said John- YOUNG, STRONG MAN' IS PREFERRED Both Barkley and Senator Geor- stone yesterday and was running TO PENSION BY 90 YEAR-OLD BRIDE

BRUSHTON, N. Y., May 27. 1 to sanction the marriage. They sat handle the bill, said they will bat- mid-afternoon. The hospitalization A bride nearly a century old set- in the car while the crowd milled in what is a conspiracy against in recent weeks, include two at the bassy in Moscow Tuesday. tle to give the expiring trade act interrupted his speaking tour tled down today with the "young, about, which included a speech at Wich- strong man" she prefers to a pen- The Rev. Lewis McConnell, pas- establish a single form of govern- Holeman Grocery; another at Ray's

of Austin was named to deliver It was a gay "fusterin" wed- admenishment: ding yesterday for tiny, crippled "This is just as sacred as if a Former Officer with a one-year extension-as is- Claude C. Wild, chairman of the Mrs, Eliza Murray and 37-year-old queen were being married, or as if if we can eliminate the crippling Johnson for senator committee, Clarence McGee, even though her the richest persons in the world. Shot To Death wedding ring cost only 50 cents. Let us keep it that way."

northern New York village near confetti. a special holiday for the 500 resi- white print cotton dress, the bride lice reported. dents, by proclamation of the may- declared:

McGee planned to fix a broken we would have a wedding like verdict of suicide. Three hundred head of breeding wheel on his buggy so that they this." cattle, hailed as the top Hazlett- could have a honeymoon ride blooded herd of Herefords in the

nation, were being sold at the kissing. A crowd of more than 2,000 cattlemen from over the country and Canada, including Gov. Roy Thur- while McGee slipped the 10-cent- than a pension." She's going to Ranks Are Thinning "I couldn't kiss her with all o' day.

First, the buggy wheel broke and ficial one.

they had to ride in a neighbor's Privately, Mrs. McGee admits tration disclose that as of May 26 recover. automobile to the chruch. utes for the district superintendent made it 80.

LIONS SHOW HAS PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

take Big Springers back today to Net proceeds go to the \$1,200 ny in his role.

The occasion will be the first Besides the chorus and specialty and Joe Blum.

derwritten by the Lions club.

Harold Steck, first vice-president of Black Crows," who also is direc- ing and rich Southern tunes.

the day's when bustles were first high school band uniform fund un-

Lions club minstrel-an event the numbers, traditional with the old-

and the place the city auditorium. of prizes which have been on dis-

A second and final showing is play in Mellinger's window for sev-

tor, quieted the crowd with this ment,"

The lanky farm hand and his State troopers kept order outside bride spent their wedding night at after the ceremony, as the couple Raymond Barr, 39, former Army her modest home in this rural made their way through rice and captain stationed at Fort Sam cash.

They weren't doing any public shortly after her first husband died father, C. B. Barr, who lives in the last February had little to say, neighborhood of that city. Three thousand spectators Mrs. McGee thinks she may lose crowded in and around the little her old-age pension but would Mehodist church in nearby Moira "rather have a young, strong man store ring on his bride's finger. "see to it" that he shaves every

two of whom died in a highway Army of the Republic will number nied today a report from abroad as well as of other nations, con-There had been some trying cir- accident. She lost her left leg in less than three score on Memorial the accident and now has an arti- Day.

of the cast as being hilariously fun- Whaley. Doris McElrath, Arnold

The same may be said for the numbers are "Old Man River."

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, an end men, "Mighty Lak a Rose," "When Irish

together with Chuck Hix, Don Burk Eyes Are Smiling," "Can't You

Mr. Interlocutor-the man who Besides these, there is a fancy

mediately the show swings into a Anxious that the show be a suc-

chorus. End men make separate church passed up an opportunity

When the curtain goes up, im- Truett Thomas.

Three-Score Performers In Black-Face

To Take Town Back To Minstrel Days

Three-score performers - cos- ment in the two hours of enter- Whaley is described by members Beam, Mrs. Kay Springer, S. K.

club hopes to make an annual af- time minstrel, there will be candy feeds the line for the interplay be- quartet singing some arrange-

fair. The time is 8 p. m. promptly, hawking and awarding of a variety tween the center and the end men ments. Members are S. K. Whaley,

that there will not be a dull mo- ident who now resides in Lubbock. Chuck Hix, David Elrod, Marion fessional precision to it.

-is Harold P. Steck

Says 100,000 Are In U. S. **Quisling Group**

Griffith Gives

His Testimony

At Hearing

Legion Leader Tells

Of Red Front Threat

WASHINGTON ,May 27. (AP)-An American Legion leader told senators today "100,000 trained and seasoned Quislings of the Communist Front" now threaten the United States.

Paul Griffith, past national Legion commander, made the statement before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He asked speedy Senate approval of the House-passed Mundt-Nixon bill to curb Commu-

"We have today in our midst the largest fifth column of potential spies, saboteurs, demoralizers, traitors, and wreckers ever seen in modern times." Griffith said. Griffith testified the Communist Party is "collecting a war chest" of \$500,000 in an attempt to defeat As the three-day hearing opened

against the measure. Johnson Nations Good Offices Commission Symington said the Air Force Wallace has repeatedly blasted arranged in January between the was working on a plan to enlist the House-passed measure. He is skilled scheduled to appear before the

committee Saturday.

former New Deal administration gation. official, was the first witness. He Green and Bruton said investigatold the committee it seemed "ob- tion up to noon had netted definite

SAN ANTONIO, May 27. P-Houston, was shot to death early the Canadian border. The day was Smoothing down her blue and this morning at his residence, po-

> Justice of the Peace Frank "I'm so happy. I never though Vaughan returned an inquest O'Barr Grocery some two weeks Arthur as supreme allied com-Officers today asked the aid of McGee, who began courting her Houston police in notifying Barr's

Army Of Republic

WASHINGTON, May 27, P-The these people lookin' on," he said, She has borne seven children, first-thinning ranks of the Grand 27. A-The Czech government de- terests of the Soviet government,

Rolls of the Veterans Adminisshe must be more than 99, but for there were only 52 known sur-Then they had to wait 12 min- the marriage license record she vivors among those who wore the blue in the war between the states.

Marshall, in vocals. Some of the

Hear Me Calling Caroline?"

SEMINOLE PHYSICIAN PERFORMS 'AEROECTOMY' ON CHOKING LAD

SEMINOLE, May 27. - Dr. Andrew 3. Toom, Seminole physician and surgeon, inadvertently has discovered

When the young son of Jack F. Jones of Seminole swallowed a wheel from his toy train, immediate efforts to dislodge it from the throat were unsuccessful. Dr. Tooms put the lad in his private plane and took off for Big Spring where Dr. G. H. Wood had been asked to stand by.

On approaching the Big Spring port, the plane banked and - the boy swallowed the wheel. Dr. Toom now is observing the patient to see if the "aeroectomy" is effective,

The sudden dislocation of the obstacle was not a new experience, said Dr. G. H. Wood, although the wheel was

unusually large to have been swallowed. Recently Dr. Wood inserted a scope in the esophagus of a child, who had swallowed a large object. X-rays showed it to be at the top of the esophagus, but when the scope failed to locate it, the patient was put under the flouroscope. It had gone further down, and when another X-ray was taken, the object was nestled comfortably in the stomach. Suddenly, the patient became nauseated and gagged. Presto, the obstacle was delivered up without further probing.

BURGLARY WAVE

Arrest Of Youths May Solve Thefts

Arrest of three juvenile boys following extensive questioning and force can and will provide against Chairman Wiley (R-Wisc) ruled investigation this morning may provide the solution to at least a dozen out "any political speeches"-by recent burglaries in the city, local authorities repored at noon, Arrests were made after recovery of three ptstols reported missing

Wallace, third party presidential from the Big Spring Hardware Co. which was entered last night. Ofcandidate, has asked to testify ficers questioned a large number of suspects and subsequently arrested three youths, two of them Wallace has repeatedly blasted he House-passed measure. He is he House-passed measure the City police and County Juvenile Rejects Officer Jake Bruton were continu- U. J. NG GUI)

Wiley said he intended to see to ing the investigation during the ments at police headquarters from He also said the hearings "will the three boys under arrest. Chief not be turned into a three-ring cir- Pete Green, Capt. R. L. Thompson and Officer C. C. Arnold were Doland Richberg, lawyer and working with Bruton on the investi- Russian protests claiming Ameri-

viously necessary" to have some information on 11 burglaries. In ad- Japan. legislation against Communists ac- dition to the Big Spring-Hardware, He said the Mundt-Nixon bill at- at Ray's Drive In and at the Quick tempts to deal with an organiza- Lunch cafe. Others involved in the tion "that is notoriously engaged investigation, all of which occurred all other forms of government to YMCA headquarters, two at the Drive In, two more at the Quick Lunch cafe, one at the A & F cafe. last night from the Quick Lunch commercial shipping. The departcafe, officers said, and in most of ment said that neither in the the other burglaries loot has been Russian notes nor in direct incomposed of small quantities of vestigation by American authorimerchandise and small amounts of ties has there been evidence of

came from the lads shortly after given out in test form here but 1 p. m. when officers said they was summarized in the statement. gave details of having entered the It said that Gen. Douglas Mac-

Deny Benes Gravely III

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May "There activities serve the inthat President Eduard Benes is cerned with the occupation and gravely ill and not expected to control of Japan," the department

To the contrary, an Information Ministry spokesman said, the 64- Cattle Disease year-old president walked with his wife in the garden of their coun- Report Is Made try home last night and appeared

tion to prolong his life. The Information Ministry "This represents the distance spokesman, Arnost Limbersky, from the nearest infection in Mexisaid he had "official information" co to the nearest point on the U.S. that Benes' condition is no worse border." Dr. Peck said. He-exnow than it has been at any time plained that this point in the since he suffered a stroke last United States is near the Gulf fall. (The reports from abroad coast where Texas has its southsaid Benes had suffered another ern most edge. stroke since then and also is af- "But the foot and mouth disease

Dan Conley, Dr. C. W. Deats and terday that Benes was gravely ill gets to the quarantine line," by and not expected to live. Limber- added. A special section has been re- fast tempo with a rip-roaring pres- cess, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, passky said that was false. "We are going to make every served for Colored folk, Steck an- entation by the costumed, wigged tof of the First Presbyterian

Italian Thanks West Texas and raise the curtain Headlining the show will be Rex entries and the show is off to a to be a delegate to a national

right on the dot at 8 p. m.," said Van, one of the original "Two flying start with a round of rous- meeting of ris denomination because he held a key spot in the the Lions club. "The whole show is tor of the minstrel. Van will have Specialties will include Roy Hick- production, Steck reported. This, Program goods to reach Italy. | at LaGuardia Field.

WASHINGTON, May 27. UP-The United States has flatly rejected can airplanes have interfered with

Soviet shipping in the vicinity of The State Department said today burglaries were reported last night the U. S. reply to various Soviet notes of protest was delivered to the Russians by the American Em-

A statement released by the department said the Soviets had objected to more than 50 cases of Apparently nothing was taken alleged interference with their

such interference. Admission of another burglary The American reply was not mander in Japan uses air, army and naval forces "to prevent smuggling and illegal entry into

> "Low flying within the limits of safety in conducting this off shore partol is absolutely necessary for recognition purposes," the State Department said in reporting on the note to Russia.

SAN ANTONIO, May 27. UP-Another informant here, who The nearest approach of foot and mouth disease in Mexico to the cannot be identified by name, said, United States is 328 miles, accordhowever, that the president's doc- ing to an official report received tors are worried about his condi- today by Dr. E. L. Peck, veterf tion and are taking every precau- narian in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry

flicted with hardening of the arte- quarantine line in Mexico is 250 miles from our border. That leaves An official Czechoslovak diplo- a safety gap of 78 miles that the matic source in London said yes- disease must traverse before it

Fog Delays Travel

ROME. May 27. P-President fog snarled air and harbor traffia Luigi Einaudi cabled thanks today today. The giant liners Queen Elizdesigned to start on time, and keep novelties, plus a dialogue with Dal- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. he added, is one reason that the to President Truman for the first abeth and America were delayed moving at a machine-gun pace so las Whaley, former Big Spring res- Hickman, in a whistling routine; ministrel promises to have a pro- shipload of European Recovery in docking and flying was halted

New Jersey May Support Vandenberg

New Jersey's delegates to the didate, Vandenberg declined the Republican convention, having state organization's invitation looked over the three leading GOP speak here. presidential contenders, were reported ready today to throw their Ed Sadowski, star center of the

they also had heard Sen. Robert A. Taft and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Party leaders maintained official silence on the course the 35vote delegation will follow after a first-ballot vote for Gov. Dris-TRENTON, N. J., May 27. (2)—

Change in pronounced sentiment for Sen. Vandenberg. coll, but there appeared to be little



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U. S. MOVES

of the Pacific Northwest, (AP Wirephoto),

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

WASHINGTON, May 27, P-New how rate their No. 1 need.

be designed to speed recovery of plies. the non-Communist countries and

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Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's unexplained order yesterday allowing Finland to buy \$3,890,000 worth of generator parts, machine tools, and steel products.

rents swirl around two long houses in Grand Forks, B.C., as the

Kootenal river flooded homes as deep as eight feet in places. Part

of the torrent escaped to flood Idaho areas downstream when a

dam broke below the town. Flood waters were rising over most

Finland, which stayed out of the U. S.-financed European Recovery Program under Russian pressure, is a prime potential source of timber which some ERP countries

U. S. moves to boost trade between By letting Finland get equipment Eastern and Western Europe ap- here to increase her production of er in this country. The theory is peared likely today, following the timber and other goods, the U. S. that this stimulates trade and prospartial reopening of American will enable the Finns to export perity. Such trade agreements now markets to Finland. more to Western Europe and thus can be approved by the President Officials said such actions would ease the strain on our lumber sup-

These officials said the next ease the strain on our own econo-my. logical step might be renewed shipments of equipment to in-That was their interpretation of crease coal production in Russiandominated Poland.

They pointed out that Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has advanced money to Austria to buy coal from Po-land, and that ECA's roving ambassador, W. Averell Harriaman, favors more trade in non-war goods between Eastern and Western Europe.

Harriman told a Senate committee yesterday that Russia and her satellites have timber, coal and grain which are vital to Western Europe's recovery and that trade in these goods should be encour-



Reciprocal Trade **Fight Continues**

term "reciprocal trade" will be in One argument against the act the headlines for the next few has been this: Some business has weeks. That's because the Recip- been damaged by competition let in rocal Trade Act passed by a Democratic Congress in 1934 and re-Calif) chairman of a House Ways newed by later Congresses will ex- and Means subcommittee, has been pire June 12 unless the present Re- holding closed hearings on extendpublican Congress extends it. This ing the act. One proposal is that act has an important bearing on Congress be given authority to re-United States business, manufac- view foreign trade agreements, inturing and farming. If it is not ex- stead of only the President. tended the "platform" upon which The possibilities are these: the U.S. has been conducting much

Here's the background: passed the Smoot-Hawley law. It dent Truman has recommended set up some of the highest tariffs three years. The Republicans have in U. S. history. This law said to proposed to extend it only one foreign nations: You will have to year, so Congress then may invespay this government a certain price tigate the situation more thoroughto bring certain products into the ly. 3. That the act may be extend-United States for sale. The effect ed but important changes will be of this was to increase the price made. the U. S. public paid for some imported goods. This protected Unit-Geneva all last summer. Twentyed States citizens who had the three countries, including the U. S., same kind of goods to sell but attended. They worked out a ers asked in this country.

start world trade going again. The act on it until 1949. Democrats set up reciprocal trade agreements. Under this plan, since 1934, we have lowered tariffs by as much as 75 per cent on some goods. Other nations lowered some

of their tariffs in return. Thus we can sell our goods at cheaper prices abroad. Some other nations can sell their goods cheap-

WASHINGTON, May 27. A-The without consulting Congress.

1. That Congress may kill the act. of its international trade collapses. This is considered unlikely. 2. That the act will be extended, but no-In 1930 a Republican Congress body knows for how long. Presi-

wanted higher prices than foreign- number of agreements. The United States already had proposed a per-After we did this other nations manent international trade organset high tariffs on the goods we ization (ITO) under the United Nawanted to sell them. This increased tions. Fifty-four nations met in Hathe prices the public in foreign vana, Cuba, in a conference that countries had to pay for American lasted from the fall of 1947 until goods. Thus, fewer American goods March 1948. They signed an agreewere exported. The 1934 Democrat- ment to set up the ITO. But this ic Congress changed our system. organization won't exist until Con-This was during the depression gress and the other nations ratify when this government wanted to the agreement and Congress won't

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Tulsa gained ground last night

but the rest of the Texas League

seventh victory of the season and

Rain postponed the Fort Worth-

Oklahoma City, Shreveport-Beau-

mont and San Antonio-Houston

Perkowski struck out 12 Rebels

to tie the mark set by Mace

Brown in 1934. He gave up but

two hits in the first seven innings

and limited Dallas to a total of

Russell Burns knocked his ninth

home run of the season in the

second inning with none aboard.

Tulsa went ahead with two runs in the second and added four more

in the fifth inning. Dallas' two

Values To

runs came in the seventh.

The defeat left Dallas with only a game margin over fifth place Tulsa as the two teams

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HIGHLIGHTS Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Hall in Brownwood (top photo) was packed with delegates from over Texas as the democratic state convention opened. In huddle, Bob Calvert left, (lower photo) gestures as he talks with Elmer Lincoln (center), Lincoln, Tex. and French Robertson (right) Abilene, Tex., delegates to the meet. Wirephotos).

Will Ramsdell Suffers Defeat

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Life in the Polo Grounds is just series of nightmares for Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cards. As far as he's concerned they can

bring back polo any day. All last year his favored Red Birds fluttered and played dead when they hit New York. It looks like more of the same in 1948.

Dyer's latest experience enough to try the patience of a ern New York state. saint. His league-leaders were rolling along last night behind a nice 7-2 lead with Howie Pollet, the unbeaten star of both leagues, doing the pitching. It looked like money

in the bank. Then the Giants started to break out of their hitting slump. They hit and hit and hit some more. Before the eighth innings was over, eight, runs had crossed the plate and the 7-2 lead had changed to a 10-7 def-

Bobby Thomson doubled and singled for two hits in the big inning as the Giants chased Pollet, George Munger and Gerry Staley before coasting to a half for Ken Burkhart. Pollet escaped his first defeat because Dyer called in Munger at the first sign of serious trouble. Munger was felled for his second loss.

Still the Cards show the way with a 11/2-game lead over New York, despite last night's disaster. Across the river in Flatbush Brooklyn customers were more concerned with immediate problems. Outfielder Pete Reiser and Catcher Bruce Edwards were lost for an indefinite period and the

club blew another. Shortly before midnight the Dodgers again plunged into the cellar as the result of their 4-1 loss to Chicago and Cincinnati's 8-5 win over Boston.

Willard Ramsdell, the knuckle ball pitcher just recalled from Mobile, was nicked for homers by Bill Nicholson and Hal Jeffcoat in the Dodger defeat. Johnny Schmitz calmed the Brooks with six wellscattered hits.

es, the small night crowd of 22,853 had little to cheer. Hank Sauer's 10th homer helped Cincinnati sneak out of last place. The Reds routed Warren Spahn,

Outside of a homer by Gil Hodg-

Boston's southpaw ace, to come

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia night game was postponed because of threatening weather.

Once again the American League race is all snarled up in percentges. Cleveland, actually trailing Philadelphia by a half game in a strict application of the won and lost principle, still holds first place by two percentage points. It's the ame old story of a difference in games played.

Cleveland was shut out for the first time this season, collecting only three hits in bowing to Washington, 2-0.

Philadelphia combed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, in the afternoon behind Joe Coleman's five-hit pitching. It was the fourth straight victory for the rebounding A's.

Detroit "walked" to a 7-3 nod over the New York Yankees when the Yank pitchers passed 10 men. Although touched for 12 hits, Dizzy Trout took the decision from Spec

It took a double error in the 10th by Catcher Les Moss to enable Boston's Red Sox to down the St. Louis Browns, 5-3. Sant Mele doubled in the 10th and scored when Moss fielding Dom DiMaggio's attempted sacrifice, fumbled the ball and then threw wildly past first base. Joe Dobson was the seven-hit winner over Frank Biscan.



Sir William Johnson was rewarded by George of England for his pression, "hair of the dog," is bethe first and only one granted on the beast that hath made thee ill"

much drinke of wine."

The first written use of the exservices in the French and Indian lieved to be contained in an Eng-War. The reward was a baronetcy, published in 1616, when "haire of lish translation of a French book American soil, which occupied is prescribed as a cure for "the rge areas of what is now north- head that complaine itself of too

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There ought to be a double lesson in this case which isn't at all isolated. One is that many industries in the North and East are looking to other areas, and particularly the Southwest, as possible locations The other is that it is incumbent upon communities which desire to progress (which includes Big Spring, we trust to get the attention of those contemplating moves. Having done that it is then up to the individual community to present its advantages.

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Fun And Good Cause Tonight

Today the first of two shows will be prepented in the municipal auditorium by the Lions club minstrel.

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Beyond this, however, the Lions club is undertaking to finance a \$1,200 obligation for purchase of uniforms for the high school band. It is depending heavily upon the proceeds of the minstrel show to pull it through.

If you saw the band members perform great pride in the closing concerts of the year, you have an idea of what the uniforms have done to boost morale of the rapidly developing unit. Within a short year the band can do as much for community morale.

So your investment in tickets tonight or Friday evening will not only be a lot of fun, but it will be a big help to a fine cause.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes Turning over a new leaf too often may

make you lose your place completely.

In these times you have to move pretty fast to keep up with running expenses.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. The surest one we know of is a pair of

The best way to forget the high cost of living is to live so that it's worth it.

The government has published a bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it. . . .

An expert is a man who can tell the difserence between an evening dress and a

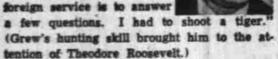
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Today's Birthday

JOSEPH C. GREW, born May 27, 1880, came to world notice in nine years as U. S.

envoy to Japan until World

War II sent him home. In 11 years before Grew there had been six U. S. ambassadors. He is a son of a wealthy Boston family. He once told some State Department novices, "all you have to do to get into the foreign service is to answer



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The Nation Today—

- New Rail Proposal

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 26. 48-The three railroad unions, which threatened a strike, are up against a stone wall. Now they've suggested a way out for themselves. They talk of "real" government seizure of the roads and even, in

need for the government to buy up and own the railroads. All this was said at a news conference called Wednesday night by the heads of 20 railroad unions. They are backing up the three

a vague kind of way, speak of the

which threatened to strike. Here is some background: The three unions-Engineers, Firemen and Switchmen-have been in dispute with the railroads

since last fall. President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders which suggested a wage settlement. The unions said it was not enough, and threatened to strike.

Then on May 10 President Tru-1. Ordered the government to

seize the roads. So far this has been only a paper seizure. The railroad companies continue run the roads, keeping whatever profits they make.

2. Ordered the government to get a federal injunction against a That was done and it stopped the strike.

Since that seizure May 10 the unions have been unable to talk the roads into giving them any more than Mr. Truman's factfinders recommended.

This has put the unions over a So the union heads at last night's

news conference suggested: The government should "really" seize the roads now-instead of letting the companies run them-and not only settle the present dispute but, in so doing, fix a policy for settling similar disputes in the

If the government didn't do this now and fix such a policy, they said, then the government ought to buy up the railroads and run them itself.

Government ownership of the railroads in this country, which prides itself on free enterprise, would be a big step toward socialism.

But deep within it is a question which the union heads didn't answer to this writer's satisfaction. American labor ... unions want what is called "free, collective bargaining"-and that includes the

pulsory arbitration. The union heads said last night they don't want compulsory arbitration. But suppose the government steps in now and settles this dispute, giving the unions what they want whether the railroads like it or not.

That would be compulsory arbitration working one way: for the unions and against the railroads. But under government ownership, the union would have to accept the government's final wage offer without a strike. That, in effect, would be compulsory arbitration although that's what the union heads said they don't want.

Death Kills More People

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, P-Random cuff notes by the poor man's philoso-

Cheer up. The only man who went through life without getting gravel in his shoe died bare-footed. A fat lady would like to be tried in the balance and found wanting. If everybody could afford a convertible coupe, fewer people would

go to hell in a handwagon. Success is a toss up. So is a One good turn deserves another

tornado. The taxpayer puts down his own deductions; the government draws its own conclusions.

but that's no justification for the

A man and a woman alone on a raft haven't any ground for scan-

Matrimony is man's long adjustment to the fact that two minds can carry out only a single thought -the wife's.

Many a gay dog dies in the present trying to live up to his

Fear is the advance seout for

A cow is a factory bound in leather that can't go on strike. We live by our convictions: our wives by their instincts; our neighbors, by their prejudices.

Death kills more people than any-

Where money talks, silence is

A pretty girl can give a man more ideas than a university. Only a man with a real sense. of humor can give a belly laugh on an empty stomach.

There are two things that always manage to get together-the right woman and the wrong hat. Take nothing for granted. A bearded man can tell a bare-faced

There are more men caught off base at cocktail parties than ball games. But in either case they're likely to get thrown out at home. A man who keeps taking one more for the road is already off the straight and narrow path. If all men thought death sent them to a just reward, many would die with a fire extinguisher in their



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Housing Bill Proves Lobby Power

WASHINGTON .- For several days last month the House of Represenatives was tied up in the famous oleo-butter debate. It created a national sensation.

The oleomargarine bill, pigeonholed by the dairy interests in committee, was forced out by a petition signed by 218 congressmen, half of them from the South. Then the debate started. For several days it raged, with full attendance on the house floor urged by both

The argument of the oleomargarine congressmen was that they were battling for the housewife. But actually they weren't. Many of them were battling because the powerful cottonseed lobby in the South had put on the heat. Campaign contributions, not housewives was the motivating force.

Today, another sort of battle looms in the House of Representatives-only this time the situation is reversed. This time not only the housewife is involved, but her children, her husband, and the future of the American family.

But this time, the Southern congressmen who rushed in to sign the oleo petition aren't signing up. Neither are the Republicans. For this time the petition has to do

with housing. REAL-ESTATE LOBBY

PIGEONHOLES The Taft-Ellender-Wagner hous-

ing act, stymied for two years, has now passed the Senate, and is pigeonholed in the House Banking and Currency Committee. Its opponents on this committee include Rep. Charles Fletcher of San Diego. Cal., and Rep. John Riley of Sumter. S. C., both members of the real-estate lobby and both placed on the committee with the help of Lobbyist Morton Bodfish, now under indictment.

In addition, Chairman Jesse Wolott of Michigan, sometimes called No. 1 tyrant of the House of Representatives, is determined not to let the housing bill out of his com-

To overrule Wolcott and get the bill out requires 218 signatures on a petition, and Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California has courageously undertaken to get these 218 names, First she went to genial ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

"I've never signed a petition in my life, Helen," replied Rayburn, "But I'm with you in spirit and I'll help you. Go to John McCormack and get his name on there

Mrs. Douglas went to McCormack, who comes from a congested part of Boston. He too, had made it a practice not to sign discharge petitions but in this case he made an exception. His name heads the list.

Mrs. Douglas has patiently, painstakingly, valiantly made the rounds of the House, has now collected 125 names. She needs 93 more. But they don't seem to be forthcoming-despite the fact that the bill has already passed the Senate.

Significant fact is that only 15 Southern congressmen out of the total 110 Southerners in the House. have signed the petition in favor of housing despite their frantic anxiety to sign a similar petition to get the oleomargarine bill out of committee The difference is that in the case

of oleo, an active lobby was on the job, buying drinks, buttonholing congressmen, putting on the pressure at home. But when it comes to housing, only the people are concerned-many of them poor

unfamiliar with exerting pressure on Congress. There are several million of these people, but politically speaking they aren't important. They don't contribute to political campaigns. They're not organized. They just want homes.

So, in these days when the country is worried about communism. it might pay Congressman Wolcott of Michigan and his G. O P. henchmen, plus some of the Southnothing is more effective in combating communism than a roof over your head and someplace where a mother can hear her children's prayers alone at night.

NOTE -Southern congressmen who have recognized the need of housing by signing the discharge petition include: Jones of Alabama Mills of Arkansas; Price and Smathers of Florida: Lanham of Georgia; Boggs and Morrison of Louisiana: Deane of North Carolina; Stigler, Albert and Morris of Oklahoma: - Dorn and Bryson of South Carolina; Kefauver of Tennessee: Patman of Texas.

STEEL FOR ARABIA Secretary of Defense James Forrestal gave his word to Congress recently that he would hold up steel shipments to Saudi-Arabia until his military chiefs passed on whether a pipeline from the ofl fields to the Mediterranean was necessary to American security. The commerce Department, which controls export licenses of steel,

also agreed. Neverthless, despite these promises, this column has learned that

the American-Arabian Oil Company is planning to pick up 16,000 tons of steel for shipment to the Near Eost on June 11, 12, and 22, The company also has started to lay the pipeline across the desert although, previously, company officials promised to hold off until they got the green light from Con-

NOTE-Secretary Forrestal's old banking firm has done the financbacking American-Arabian oil. PROTOCOLS OF THE WISE MEN

Senator Harley Kilgore, forthright West Virginia Democrat, has asked the Post Office Department to investigate whether rabble-rousing Gerald L. K. Smith violated the postal laws in using the mails to circulate a document, purported to he a Jewish master-plan for conquering the world.

A copy of the document, so called The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion," was mailed by Smith to each member of Congress. These protorals have reappeared whenever propagandist wanted to impose on a gullible public. The old Czarist regime in Russia published them, as did Henry Ford

and later Adolf Hitler. To settle the question of their authenticity, Senator Kilgore called upon the Library of Congress and received a detailed summary which branded the protocols as "rank and pernicious forgeries." He has now asked the Post Office Department whether it is permissible to send them through

In Hollywood-

Studios' Television Plans Are Surveyed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, W-Television is becoming the prime topic among shop-talkers and in the high councils of the film companies. I surveyed the top producing companies to determine what each is doing about the new medium.

Much of the studio activity is video is top secret. Here are the policies companies are admitting at present:

Paramount-Years ahead of other studios. Has two stations (Los Angeles, Chicago), owns percentage of three Dumont-run stations in the East. Has conducted extensive research. Permits own stars on television (on Paramount stations, of course). Big plans for theater television.

MGM-No definite policy. Owns television rights to personalities and story material, but hasn't released either. No stations planned. U-I-Releasing some 16 mm. short films. Requests stars to stay off television now. Made a special ad trailer for "Senator Was In-

No stations. RKO-No stations planned; no star appearances. Warner Brothers-Some activity in "scientific stage," but studio is hush-hush about it. Applied for a station in Chicago. No star ap-

discreet" and found good results.

pearances. Twentieth Century - Fox - has some plans for stations. Experiment with WB and RCA on telecasting on hig screens. Used video to advertise "Iron Curtain." Does not permit stars on television except in news reels.

Columbia and Republic-watching and waiting.

has had a picture yearly for the past four years, will appear in four new ones this year. "That's not too many," he tells me, "as long as they're all good". . . Ray Milland will be Hollywood's most untouched star in "Dark Circle." Playing a modern devil, he suggested a sinister touch would be added if he didn't touch the rest of the actors. He doesn't even get to kiss Audrey Totter.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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IS WANTING, AS IN A SERIES: A BREAK; VACANCY



Affairs Of The World-

Turkey

.. By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Turks, who are men of action but few words, are doing some quiet worrying for fear the Jewish-Arab conflict may result in Russian troops being sent into the Middle East as part of a United Nations force to reestablish peace.

The advent of Bolshevist fighting men under such circumstances in that strategic area isn't very likely, since America, Britain and France would be dead against it. Still, Turkey's anxiety is understandable because, with Muscovites on her south and Russiandominated Bulgaria on her northern frontier, she would be in a powerful Red vise. And the Turks regard Russia as unfriendly, which is rather a suphemistic understatement of a harsh truth.

As a Moslem nation Turkey opposed the United Nations plan for a partition of Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews. Since then the Turkish government has set tight until just now when Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak declared during a speech:

"We wish with all our heart that without bloodshed, without setting up in this region a continuous element of disorder and insecurity, a lasting solution could be found leaving the Arabs masters of their rights.

Then Sadak shot an arrow which observers thought was aimed at Moscow:

"Our purest objective is that threats of aggression, designs aimed at domination and conquest, be eliminated between peoples, and relations of friendship and mutual cooperation based on the principles of honor and dignity be established, that none should interfere in the internal affairs of another, and that each be left in peace in his territory and sovereign rights."

The foreign minister didn't interpret this statement, but its significance is clear enough when you know the background, which brief-

ly is this: Russia is bent on establishing herself as a Mediterranean power. In order to achieve this she seeks domination of the Dardanelles strait, which now is controlled by Turkey.

Texas Today-

Demos Are Still United

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD The Democratic state convention at Brownwood ended in a spirit

as sweet as Mother's Day. Bob Calvert, Hillsboro, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, announced that Brownwood's Methodist ladies in charge of the convention snack bar had too many pies left.

They are selling them wholesale," said Calvert. Delegates rushed out and bought a couple of hundred home-made pies at 50 cents per pie.

And Albert Sidney Johnson, permanent chairman of the convention, announced as follows:

Brownwood officials want me to thank you for coming, and to say that if any of you got tickets for parking in red zones to just take them home and frame them." And M. D. Eidson, Brownwood thief of police, who had thought up the angle of just forgetting traffic tickets, told us:

"This really was a wonderful convention. As sergeant of arms I didn't have to bounce anybody or quiet anybody down, and we didn't put a single delegate in jail -didn't even arrest one."

Delegates interviewed as the convention closed yielded the following quotes: Tom Deberry of Red River County and Austin: "Nothing violent happened but I think we did everything possible to show the national convention where we stand."

Henry Leonard, Cuero: "Things came out fine-My delegation lined up with Gov. Jester all the way." James Whitemire, Hillsboro: "I thought there'd be more fight. There was much less friction than expected."

Mrs. Leely Huffhines, Richardson: "It was terribly slow and draggy but very educational."

Charles Gravett, Corpus Christi: "If they abide by all the things they say they are going to abide by, the convention was a success." F. W. Welch, Mexia: "It was the most orderly of all the conventions I have attended. Limestone County is pleased."

democracy." W. B. Murphy, Kaufman: "Everybody got along all right, everybody stood as he pleased and now we are going away to support the nominee of the party."

P. C. Prestar, Childress: "This

meeting shows that we're still a

George R. McDonald, Midland: "I'm over 60 and have been attending county, state and national conventions since I was 14. The only thing I am disappointed about was that youth was not better represented. Apparently all young people of Texas are not aroused by politics."

C. L. Harris, Lubbock: "I would eall it democracy in action." Mrs. Price Daniel, Liberty:

had a very nice time." George Hinziek, Palestine: ficials were fair on every question. Delegates who wanted to say anything were allowed to say it."

Eugene Hendrickson, Corpus Christi: "We hoped to get an instructed delegation for President Truman, but I feel sure he'll be

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Peace Push Is In Grass Roots

Last Friday I traveled down to Reagan County high school at Big Lake to see my brother-in-law graduate. The commencement speaker was Dr. J. R. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross Teachers College.

The Alpine administrator spoke on "Education as a Force for World Peace." From his lips came the pleas for world brotherhood, for providing equal opportunities for all here at home, for relying on God-not new ideas by any standard. Yet the graduates and the others present were listening intently.

As I sat there, I began to wonder if America is defeating "war pessimism". I thought of the many graduation stories and others I had edited during the past three weeks.

World peace - world peace - world peacefrom all sides had come that cry. Not only from our national leaders, our great national magazines, issued the phrase I'm talking about now. It has been spoken from the commencement platform, from the pulpit, at the luncheon club. I've heard it in the drug store, the grocery, and in the Herald office.

The words that reached me didn't transport thoughts of fear but probes of action, "People have to be right for the world to be right" and "civil liberties aren't all that they could be. We need to make them work" are direct quotes of some of the phrases that have come to my attention.

Next Tuesday at the city auditorium, three experts on world government will give their views and conduct a forum of the people on what we can DO to achieve world peace. .

I have read-and I think it's true-that if we are ever going to have a peaceful world it's going to have to come from the "grass roots". I have been greatly encouraged by what I've seen recently. I believe that, slowly maybe, we're getting down to just that. When the desire really sticks in our hearts, no pressure on earth will stop our leaders.-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Today And Tomorrow-

Agreement Seen At GOP Meet

By WALTER LIPPMANN Of the three active contenders for the having proved himself to be the decided choice of the great majority of the Republican voters. The choice will have to be made by an agreement among the leading delegates and

party managers. They will begin with certain facts which are now clearly established. One is that Mr. Stassen, though he has considerable popular strength, has nothing like the popular strength needed to override the determined opposition of Taft and Dewey and of a very large part of the Republican organization. Mr. Stassen's campaign has not been successful. He has estranged the party managers without winning the support of more than a part of the rank and file. As a result he cannot be nominated for President, almost certainly not even for Vice-President, and his real problem today is to keep his place among the Republican leaders who will have to be considered in the formation of a Republican ad-

A second fact is that Mr. Taft, though he has grown greatly in reputation and public esteem and, therefore in personal influence, could not-even if nominated-be elected without a bitter and doubtful campaign. Against him Mr. Truman would have a good fighting chance, and, moreover, it is quite conceivable that General Eisenhower might be persuaded to accept the Democratic nomination to run

A third fact is that Mr. Dewey, while a much stronger candidate than Mr. Taft or Mr. Stassen, could not get the wholehearted support of all factions of the party, and would surely rouse the Democrats to a spirited campaign. His record in foreign affairs in not yet good enough to win him the confidence of the two million or more Republicans, largely conservative in domestic politics, who voted for Roosevelt in 1944.

Moreover, having been three times an active candidate for the nomination, he has made enemies as well as friends. The Stassen-Dewey relationship is one of those personal and factional feuds which are not easily healed. Yet Mr. Stassen is not only himself young, energetic, and ambitious but his active supporters are very active men. They are in fact a large part of the new generation of Republicans. The party must have them if it is to govern the country effectively. But they could not now be brought easily into an administration led by Governor Dewey.

The case for Vandenberg is, subject to one consideration—that of his running-mate—unusually compelling. Senator Vandenberg is not a "dark horse." There is nothing dark about him. He is the best known and most eminent statesman of his party. He is not only the man who divides the Republicans the least but he is the one who can most surely unite them.

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don't, you just spend a dollar. . . . When a person is polite enough to ask you how you are feeling, you should be polite

you have some hope of getting it back; if you

Even after football season is over, students will hang around the colleges until warm

enough not to bore him by telling him.

speaker at the Big Spring Garden 509 Dallas street at 9:30 a. m. Club Wednesday morning using as June 30th. his subject, "Landscaping"

He stressed the study and planning of landscaping to match the Bass, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Tollett, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. style and design of the house and land. It is just as important to have the outside of the house properly arranged and landscaped as k is the inside furniture. Trees and shrubs should be planted in the ow permanently and low plants

Low growing plants should al-ways be planted under the windows and the taller ones at the columns. It is important to plant several evergreen flowering shrubs. Cydonis and forsythia blend well. Trees and hedges make a good back- uating class in the First Baptist ground for the back yard as well as absorbing unnecessary noise,

A large basin should be made ground the trees and shrubs when hey are planted and the ground should be loosened lightly the folowing day after they are watered. Sometimes crepe myrtle do not produce leaves for one to three years after planting, so they should not be destroyed.

The meeting of the club was held in the St. Mary's Episcopal parish ouse instead of the lawn of the R. L. Tollett home as was planned,

due to inclement weather. The next session will be held in

AAUW Members Have Picnic

son was the scene of a pienic for members of the American Association of University Women Tues-

Nell Brown resigned as president at a short business meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs was elected president and Ruth Beasley, vice-president of the Association.

Cornelia Frazier attended as a Members attending were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Charles Watson, Ruth Beasley, Mary Miller, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs.

A. Rueckart, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mathilde Maier, Nell Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Spaulding and Mary Ann and Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. John Rat- Vineyard.

Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Those present were Mrs. A. C. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. L. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Louis G. L. B. Maulden, Mrs. J. Gordon Bradley, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Cooper Brown, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and George

home from a visit to Austin.

time, is improving.

students at ACC.

Phillips and family.

in Colorado City.

Edward Haolway of Austin.

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Scott. | Presented by the Big

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can be re-inforced from one side

or the other by a simple formal

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stead of the Cannarti Junipers.

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fertilizer at this season. Apply ni-

Oriental Poppies will last longer.

their stems are singed by flame

large opening of the hill, probe

fumes or strike matches while per-

forming this operation. We know

from small frame houses the first year through the use of window boxes containing vines or other trailing plants. If you did not get a foundation planting this spring,

try beds of annuals around the

Mrs. A. C. Hart entertained

Those present were Mrs. Pete

Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. D. B. Armstead, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr.,

Mrs. E. D. Merrill, a new member, and the hostess, Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. R. V. Hart will be the next hostess the fourth Wednesday in

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being arranged.

and spread.

Sometimes a long line of hedge

Spring Garden Club.

shrubs should be planted in the proper place where they are to Herbert Newman Is Baccalaureate for low houses should be used as Speaker Sunday For Knott Seniors well as tall plants for tall houses. Speaker Sunday For Knott Seniors

KNOTT, May 27 (Spl)-Herbert | are in Comanche on business this Newman, minister of the Church week. of Christ in Big Spring, gave the Baccalaureate address to the gradchurch Sunday afternoon.

The invocation was read by the Rev. Lee Vaughn and the Rev. E. G. Newcomer pronounced the

Mrs. Minnie Anderson played the processional and recessional selec-

H. E. Barnes introduced the guest The class song, "Holy, Holy,

Holy," and "Blest be the Tie that Binds," were sung by the seniors. The local Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation conducted a called meeting Friday afternoon, at which time members voted to contribute proceeds from the party Friday evening toward purchase of a duplicating machine for the school. Other business matters included agreement to contribute \$25 for the Senior class trip. It was the final meeting of the P-TA for the spring

The seventh and eighth grade PE students, with C. S. Ross and Mrs. J. M. Bradley as sponsors, toured Carlsbad Caverns over the

Iced tea glasses for the Knott Baptist church will be purchased from funds of the Women's Missionary Society, it was decided in a meeting Monday afternoon. A project to buy new plush cur-

tains for the speakers' rostrum was begun. Mrs. Hershel Smith read the devotional from Luke 4 and members sang two hymns. Attending were Mrs. Lee Vaughn Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Elsie Smith. Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. J. C.

J. T. Gross. Rev. E. G. Newcomer was in Welsh on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. each Juniper was a Pillar Rose P. Anderson and family have returned from May where they at- Junipers sheared to desired height tended commencement exercises in which Tommy Hooteh was graduated from high school. Tommy is

a former resident of Knott. J. I. White of Ackerly was guest minister Sunday at the Church of Christ at Knott. A. H. Tate, regular minister, has recently returned from Marshall where he was under

medical treatment. Billy Murphy of Big Spring spent Saturday and Sunday with Cecil

Mrs. J. E. Brown and Wendell Brown are visiting in Boise, Idaho, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shroyer made a business trip to Ozona last do mean good, the kind that needs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cole have replants on average soil benefit from turned home from Coleman where they were called at the illness of Mrs. Cole's mother. Bernice Smith accompanied them home for a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle visited recently with her sister in Level-

Chuck Nichols and Arnold Lloyd



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Home Demonstration Club Convenes In L. C. Matthies Home In Knott

business meeting of the local Home Earl Newcomer of Welsh. arrangement of evergreens and Demonstration club in the home of . Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy flowering plants. Such a planting Mrs. L. C. Matthies Tuesday after- and Barbara spent the week end

Announcement was made that \$62.98 was made on the "Fun J. B. Estes of Hatchell. The hedge-line formed a background of a large garden from the night," and it was decided that the Bettie Mae Sample spent Saturinside, the outside faced a road. meeting hour would be changed day night as a guest of Mr. and There was enough space between from 2 to 2:30 p. m. in the future. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and family Circle One Meets In lates were served to Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. W. A. plants of Cannarti Juniper set about twenty feet apant. Between Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. G. Big Spring.

flanked on either side by Pfitzer Newcomer, Mrs. E. L. Roman and the hostess, Mrs. Matthles.
Mrs. E. G. Newcomer will be Sewing Entertains Such a planting on the inside of a garden would make a complete

border. For smaller gardens, plants The Knott IOOF lodge met Tuescould be drawn closer together and day evening in the IOOF hall with Dooryard Roses such as Maybelle Stearns might be substituted for Kemper, C. O. Jones, Cecil Shock- Tynes Wednesday afternoon, the Pfitzer Junipers. Any good, upley and J. T. Gross attending the right evergreen could be used in-

Where large beds of Iris are out The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newof bloom, Gladioli bulbs can sometime be planted in-between, also Poppies or Salpiglossis. Iris tops man and son of Pecos and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard. can be cut back several inches. Earl Newcomer of Welsh. Plant Nasturtiums in poor soil,

and Mrs. Herman Puckett, is reported much improved following an Stitch A Bit Club appendectomy recently. no fertilizer to grow anything. We Guests in the Louis Harrell home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hogue of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue and son of Patrate of soda at the rate of one tricia. handful to each twenty-two feet of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey of Stanton were recent visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Puckett and famif cut in the early morning and ily. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and to seal them. Any flower will keep family of Big Spring and Mr. and

better, when plunged immediately Mrs. Cecil Shockley and family into water and set aside in dark, went fishing on the Concho during cool place for a few hours before the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr., Discourage slugs with lead ar- and family of Big Spring were senate spray on vegetables and week end guests of his parents,

flowers that show holes in their Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. foliage. Blight and anthracnose on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs tomatoes can be checked by early Edward Ashley were his parents. and frequent use of some of the Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ashley and copper sprays for that purpose. daughters, Jimmie Pearl and Dora Every ten days, or more often in Jane of Lenorah, his grandparents, rainy weather, is not too much. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley of Stanton, Ant hills can undermine plants his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and be a nuisance in the garden. Wesley Ashley of Odessa and her Fumigation will destroy these hills. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. There are many ant killers on the Tunnell and son, Johnny, of Lemarket. An old method is to en- norah.

Mrs. R. H. Unger had as her down about eight inches, pour in recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. some carbon bisulphide and seal Yarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. opening with soil. Do not breathe Charlie Yarborough of Voca. Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big Spring was a week end guest of a gardener who tried this trick for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding.

moles. After the runs were soaked Sunday guests of the Rev. and for a while, he punched a new hole, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were Mr. stuck in a match and ripped up and Mrs. Oscar Raven, the Rev. half of his lawn, but-he got the C. Q. Herndon of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McElroy and fam-That "new look" can be erased ily of Lomax and their children,

KNOTT, May 27. (Spl)-Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and A. Burchell presided during the son of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett Hancock Home Tuesday Burchell, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. and Barbara were Saturday guests Joe Myers, Mrs. R. H. Unger, of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald in

hostess at the next meeting June 8. Ladies Home League

Sewing was entertainment for members of the Ladies Home Jimmy Clay, P. P. Coker, J. J. League in the home of Mrs. Grace

Refreshments were served to Glenna Rose, Mrs. Miller Russel, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. L. W. Canning, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. comer and family had as their Jeff Chapman and Janice, Mrs. week end guests, Mrs. T. A. Chrest- Jake Trantham and Lilton and Mrs.

The next meeting will be in the Ivana Puckett, daughter of Mr. home of Mrs. Jake Trantham.

Meets In Smith Home

The Stitch A Bit club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Smith with Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mrs. Earl Reagan as guests. Sewing was entertainment. Lark

spurs were used as decorations. Members present were Mrs. H. . Agee, Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. J. Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hargrove and son, Lewis, Jr. are leaving Friday morning for Palmer where they will attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Roney Jones of Santa Monica, Calif.

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Mrs. G. C. Graves gave the devotional from Luke 9. Mrs. Dora ning prayer. Moore led the singing, acompan-

"Some Dead-end Roads" by Mrs.

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock

Mrs. Lewis Murdock was hostess

to members of the Sew and Chatter

Clinkscales, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs.

C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Lizzie Camp-

bell, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, a guest,

Circle One of the East Fourth

Baptist church met in the home

of Mrs. H. V. Hancock for a mis-

sion study lesson given by Mrs.

Mrs. H. Reaves led the opening

prayer and Mrs. Tom Buckner, the

Those present included Mrs. W.

T. Stewart, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs.

J. W. Hollis, Mrs. Elmer Rainey,

Mrs. Jerry Reaves, Mrs. Tom

Buckner and the hostess, Mrs. H.

Mrs. C. E. Hahn of Carlsbad, N.

M., is visiting in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Tom Buckner,

closing prayer.

V. Hancock.

and the hostess, Mrs. Murdock.

Hosts Sewing Club

club Wednesday afternoon.

evening on the topic, "Christian ald; "The World's Way and Jesus's Way" by Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the eve-Possibilities of a preacher and

ied by Mrs. Joe Faucett at the the new church were discussed at the business meeting conducted by Other parts on the program were Mrs. Abbie Anderson.

Those attending were Mrs. Cyn-Gould Winn; "Jesus Expected thia Moore, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. W. Avant, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Gould Winn.

Event OF THE COMING WEEK Piano Selections Will Be Recital

Thursday

LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet in the

Pirst Baptist church at 6 p. m.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settles
at 7:30 p. m. Piano selections by high school

at 7:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. O. McCrary. 501 E. Park at 2 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING club will will meet with Mrs. Sam Benpett. 602 Aylford at 7 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the Cital conducted by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser tonight.

Taking part in it will be given as the recital conducted by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser tonight.

Taking part in it will be Peggy Knight, Peggy Knight, Peggy Knight, Peggy Jen-kins, Gloria Friedman, James Care WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S PORUM meets with Mrs. Omar Pitman. 141. Runnels with Mrs. H. G. Keaton as hostesa G. M. PORTY-TWO CLUB will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabney. 896 Runnels at 2:30 p. m.

MAPPY STITCHERS SEWING club meets with Mrs. J. C. Pierce. 700

E. 15th street at 2 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S PORUM will have a called meeting in the bome of Mrs.

a called meeting in the home of Mrs.

Steve Baker, 406 Goliad at 3:30 p. m.

CITY FIREMAN'S LADIES AUXILLARY will meet with Mrs. S. E. Smith 903 E. 14th at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald led the Christianity to Work" by Mrs. N. cation services of the 100F hall at the Air Field and has been refinished and decorated by the IOOF

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Company PHONE 2676

FOR SALE

New four and one half room house and bath. Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 Night 326

FOR SALE

Levely two bedroom home on Dallas Street; double garage, paving paid.
Price \$5,800, possessioh.

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line

i W. M. Jones 801 E 18th

SPECIAL

Two and three room houses, well located on North Side, \$600, down, \$27.50 per month.

REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance

Ph. 531 Night 492-W

SPECIAL

Large three room house and bath, new and modern on three acres of land with barns, chicken houses, pens ets., in water belt, very close in. South side, \$5,000.

REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 304 Scurry Day Ph. 531 Night 492-W

- FOR SALE

Six room house, close in, immediate possession, on pave-ment; would consider smaller house or car as down payment.

> McDonald Robinson REALTY COMPANY Phone 2676

BARGAINS

Six room brick veneer home, beautiful location and on paved street.

Six room duplex with arage apartment, corner lot. turniture goes with two apartments, nice location, close in and close to pavement.

Have a nice brick home in Edwards Heights, with acre of land; priced right. See me for Actual Inspection and loca-

I have several houses, 4 and 5 rooms brick business buildings; acreage, lots and ranches, hotel and tourist courts. If I can help you with your Real Estate after 25 years experi-ence here, I'll be glad to do so. C. E. READ

REAL ESTATE

WORTH THE MONEY

FOUR BEST BUY TODAY

Four room house and bath close in on Lancaster Strest: best buy today for \$3000.

Five room garage, storm cellar; paved strest; Edward Heights, can't be best for \$7,300.

Five room house, new and very attractive. Washington Piace. \$7250.

Bix room, Spanian style, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, all for \$7,000 Three rooms and large work shoptive lots. \$2750.

Pour room house close to West Ward School, \$1750.

-Eight room duplex, very modern; paved; close in double garage, \$3750.

Seven room duplex, strictly modern; four rooms vacant; it will pay for itself, \$6259.

Six room duplex, new and very attractive, \$3000.

A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate

A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 284 800 Oress St.

TERREE room house for sale; located at Chalk, good condition, to be moved, \$1800. Contact Walter How-ard, Gen. Del., Merkel, or phone 188. Markel.

HEY! LOOK!

Highest Offer This Week

Buys this Home.

Five rooms, bath, garage, con-

crete cellar, pavement, choice

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Completely furnished of will

SEE OWNER

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Four room modern home with

two story garage apartment;

Big G. I. Loan; paved street;

ideal location, 1202 Main.

Garage apartment furnished.

Imemdiate possession, excel-

C. E. READ

MEW stucco house, Washington Place: 5 large rooms and bath; modern; hardwood floors: vacant, \$7200 wim terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

POUR room house for sale at 100 North Benton to be moved. Phone 142-W.

LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

FIVE room stucco house, garage, located on paved street: 60 x 145 ft lot. Carries G.L. loan at 4 per cent interest. Shown by appointment only. Call 225.

THREE room house with bath for sale: three room house without bath. Soth are unfurnished. E. T. Stalcup. Sand Springs.

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FOR SALE

Three Bedroom F. H. A.

House In Washington Place.

Large Loan

Phone 1230

Special

From Owner

I am through with High

School. Must go to a College

town, so I am ready to move

over, and let someone have

my place. A 6-room home and

apartment house for your in-

come, Ideal location across

street West of Central Ward

and High School. Only prop-

erty left in City at Prewar

price. Don't overlook this buy.

See G. C. Potts, owner at 1009

Phone 410-J for appointment.

POR sale in Edwards Heights on paved street: six room house, large lot. fenced back yard, trees and shrubbery, 709 W. 18th. Phone 1812-W or 244.

SPECIAL

hardwood floors; tile bath;

floor furnace; good well and

windmill; new double garage,

new roof on house. This house

is on corner lot of East 17th

Street with 150 ft front, Will

Three room house and bath

Have buyer for good close

on back of lot on Sycamore

Street; nice corner lot, will

in residence, brick preferred,

W. W. "POP"

BENNETT

1110 Owens St. Phone 394

ONE of the best investments in an apartment house in Big Spring J. B. Pickie. Phone 1217.

THREE room furnished house and lot for sale; built in cabinet. Will trade for trailer house, \$1450. Third lot in 1800 block of West Fourth St. E. F. Tidwell.

SPECIAL

Owner Leaving

Town

Good five room house, well

built of good lumber; beauti-

ful inside; goed garage; some

nice shade trees; this home

is located at 1105 Sycamore

Priced at \$6,750. Immediate

W. W. Bennett "POP"

1110 Owens Phone 394

FOR SALE: 250 acres with mile frontage on San Angelo Highway, 2 1-2 miles out. Phone 1896-A-2 or see C. H. McDaniel at Wentz Ins. Co.

TWO nicely located lots for sale; one two room house. See E. L. Arnold, Phillips 66 Station. Sand Springs.

81-Lots and Acreage

trade for anything.

5 or 6 rooms.

take late model car in trade.

Six room stucco house with

Main Street.

Phone 169-W

neighborhood

lent sales.

503 Main

sell unfurnished.

WORTH THE MONEY

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81-Lots and Acreage

SPECIAL 320 acres in Martin County. \$65. per acre; possession now.

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110 Runnels Phone 1635

1800 Main Phone 1754-J

82-Farms and Ranches SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCHES FOR SALE 11.000 acres in Southern Colorado, improved fenced, well watered, \$6.50 per acre. 15,373 acres owned. 4047 acres leased. 7 miles from large city, well wa-tered, on highway and railroad; price \$162,000 for deeded land and loan \$162,000 for deeded land and loan of \$93,000.

\$800 acres owned, 3400 leased, improved, well watered, 125 acres instead, \$55,000 for deeded land.

Many other places, large and small in Southern Colorado, most of them have irrigated farms or meadows.

Good grass up there this spring.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

EXTRA CHOICE FARM

160 acres, 150 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice house, fine well of water, 8 miles Northeast of Big Spring. Near the Musgrove Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Priced very reasonable.

·W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm, 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off highway. Minerals paved worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

83-Business Property STORE and business lots for sale on Lamesa Highway; also building to be moved or wrecked. Worth the moner. B. F. Logan, 401 N.W. 9th, Phone 2540-J. INDEPENDENT Service Station on East Highway 80 for sale. 1001 E. 3rd. Phone 9699. SMALL cafe with fixtures and filling station for sale: small investment; good business. Highway 80 West Stanton at Y across from school. See C. E. Collins.

Grocery & Market Fixtures and stock for sale, \$3,000. The building which includes station, warehouse and two room house for lease, \$65 month. Will sell this property which would include lot 115 feet on Highway, 140 ft. deep with above buildings plus a four room house, well and electric pump. All stock and fixtures, \$1,000. On highway near Big Spring. See Wayne

Pearce. REEDER'S

304 Scurry, Phone 531 - 492-W 84-Oil Lands & Leases WANT to sell year's lease on cafe, four room apartment and bedroom. Revenue on apartment \$110 month. For quick sale, \$350, 1211 W. 3rd. 87-Wanted To Buy

WOULD buy eight room duplex; prefer close in; must be reasonable. Write Box C. D. care Herald. WANT to buy nice large six room, three bedroom house. Write Box A. B. care Herald. WANT to buy nice residential lot. Write Box P. W. care Berald.

Showers Are Cause Of Phone Trouble

Recent showers and continued damp weather caused erratic telephone service in some sections of the city Wednesday, it was reported this morning.

Water soaked cables kept repairmen busy throughout the day, but service apparently was restored to normal this morning.

Brannan Approved

WASHINGTON, May 27. A-The Senate Agriculture Committee today unanimously recommended the confirmation of Charles F. Brannan to be secretary of Agri-

Public Records

wall STREET

New York. May 27. (P)—The stock market moved into higher levels on a fairly uniform scale today.

Dr. J. M. Woodall, to build frame addition to residence and build sarage at 701 W. 17th. \$4,000.

Davis Machinery Co., to erect metal electric sign at 600 E. 37d, \$115.

W. R. Taylor, to move frame building from outside city to 907 W. 7th. \$700.

R. E. Wilson, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 710 E. 15th.

J. W. Davis, to remodel frame building at 703 E. 2nd. \$1,000.

Mrs. John Couch Mrs. John Couc

ait for divorce.

New Vehicles

B. P. McGettis, Coahoma. Frazier se-Sylvestro Valeria. Charvrolet truck.
Lor Acuff. Dodge pickup.
City of BS, International pickup.

Politcial Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic

primaries. For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK

(Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court

of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. L. WARREN For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL, BARNABY

For Co. Commissioner, Pct 41 WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Lions To Back Riley For Post

More than a dozen Lions will support Schley Riley in his bid for Lions district 2-T-2 governor this weekend.

Fort Stockton where the annual dis- on June 1. trict convention opens Sunday eve-

So far as is known, Riley will be the only candidate for the office, but Jack Y. Smith, campaign manager, and others are taking no chances on a surprise entry. In event Riley is elected, he will suceed M. O. Woolam of Andrews

as head of the district. Among those planning to be in Fort Stockton for either one or two days of the convention are Don Burk, Joe Pond, K. H. McGibbon, Avery Faulkner, Jack Smith, M. J. Chisholm, Schley Riley, Dan Conley, H. P. Steck, O. A. Hickman, Joe Pickle.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today, tonight and Fri-day. Warmer this afternoon. High today 72, low tonight 60, high tapperres 80

High today 72. low tonight 80, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1912: lowest this date 80 in 1903; maxi-mum rainfall this date 97 in 1905. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain in north, partly cloudy in south with scattered thundershowers near upper coast this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Priday. Occasional rain northeast portion tonight, Slightly warmer north portion this afternoon and moderate variable winds on coast. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Priday, Slight-by warmer this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES City . Abilene 62
Amarillo 60
BIG SPRING 72 Sun sets today at 7:44 p. m., rises Priday at 5:42 s. m.

Markets

No. 2 Milo \$3.15 ewt. FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.10 ewt.
Exers candled at 33 cents a dozen. cash
market; cream at 70 cents lb; hens 20
cents lb.

Former Resident To Receive USC Degree In June

Mrs. Frances Dewberry, former resident and sister of two Big Spring women, is to receive a degree in June from the University of Southern California.

She is to receive her bachelors degree in journalism on June 12. Mrs. Dewberry will be remembered to many friends here as Frances Smith, who worked for the King (Lone Star) Chevrolet company from 1929-32, and for the Big Spring Motor company from 1932-36. In the latter year, she moved to California, entering the University of Southern California in 1944 to give expression of a long desire to develop an effective writing talent.

She was on the staff of the Daily Trojan, the college newspaper, and served in various capacities, chiefly feature writer and copyreader. One of her first features, on Dr. Thomas Clements, geology professor and earthquake authority, was quoted widely by press services. Mrs. Smith is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, and has contributed as a free lance writer and photographer to several publications including the Los Angeles Times and the Southwest Wave. Currently she is continuing her free-lancing career.

Mrs. Dewberry is a sister to Mrs. Elmo Knightstep and Mrs. M. J. Allen of Big Spring.

G-E Raises Wage Question

NEW YORK, May 27. (A)-The General Electric Company has announced it will reopen voluntarily the question of wage increases for 125,000 CIO employes today. A company spokesman said last night the decision of General Motors Corporation to raise its wages by 11 cents an hour led G-E to "take another look" at its position that its wages should remain at

their present level. L. R. Boulware, G-E vice-president in charge of employe relations, did not, however, commit the company to higher pay.

Engineers, Auxiliary To Hold Banquet

The engineers brotherhood and Previous averages for the month its auxiliary will honor members amounted to approximately 3,500,-They will carry his campaign to with 50 and 40-year service records 000 gallons per day.

Occasion will be a banquet set ning and continues through Mon- for 7:30 p. m. in the Settles ballroom with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (division 212) and the G.I.A. (its auxiliary) as joint hosts.

Arrangements are in charge of Bill Sims, and reservations for plates may be made with him or Charles Vines, Sr., chief engineer.

McIntires Hurt In Motor Accident

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntire of the U ranch west of Sterling City, and A. B. Knickerbocker, 52, Austin, and his companion E. R. Osborn, Houston, were injured in a car mishap Wednesday.

Injuries grew out of a head-on collision near the Sterling-Coke county line on the Sterling City road. McIntire sustained a broken wrist, leg and bruises and Mrs. McIntire escaped with minor injuries as did Knickerbocker, former adjutant general of Texas. Osborn's injuries were more serious. Victims were hospitalized at San

Mahon's Big Bend Proposal Floored

WASHINGTON, May 27. UB-Texas had a cold shoulder turned on her plea for money to buy road right-of-way at Big Bend National-Park in Texas yesterday when the house appropriations committee turned down the request presented by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex). But Rep. Regan (D-Tex) said he plans to carry the fight to the House floor.

Mrs. Morrison III

Mrs. S. H. Morrison, a leading religious worker for years in Big Spring, continues gravely ill at Cowper-Sanders hospital. Mrs. Morrison suffered a stroke last Friday evening and showed some improvement until Wednesday evening when her condition worsened

Big Spring (Texas) Herald. Second District **Business To Halt** Medical Meet For Memorial Day

More than 50 had registered at

the second annual Second District

Dr. G. V. Brindley, Sr., Temple,

president elect of the Texas State

Medical association, headed a list

for the one-day parley. He is to

address the 7:30 p. m. banquet ses-

sion on "Problems Confronting Or-

Speakers on professional subjects

during the morning and afternoon

were four members of the Baylor

At 5:50 p. m. the Scurry, Dickens,

Kent, Garza, Borden, King and

Wives of visiting doctors had

luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in the Set-

tles ballroom, and at 4:30 p. m.

there was to be a tea honoring

Mrs. S. M. Hill, president of the

state women's auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Mrs. S. J. Cooper was to be co-

There were registrations from

Roscoe, Loraine, Sweetwater, Abi-

lene, Lamesa, Snyder, Stamford

Midland, Monahans, Fort Davis,

Rotan, Lubbock, Houston, Temple,

Odessa, Brownfield and Big Spring.

Although limited in quantity.

rainfall received early in the week

has been sufficient to send water

consumption figures downward,

city officials reported this morn-

Production for Tuesday totaled

2,339,000 gallons, while 2,366,000

gallons were pumped Wednesday.

Water Consumption

Drops Off Here

hostess for the affair.

ganized Medicine in Texas."

professor of neuro-surgery.

6:30 p. m.

Medical Society meeting.

Business will come to a halt here **Gets Underway** Monday in observance of Memorial Day as a full holiday.

This year the day will become the signal for memorializing the degree at Baylor University this dead of all the wars and will be noon Thursday at the Settles for the one day set aside for this observance instead of V-J, V-E and Armistice Day.

field of private business will come the 103-year history of Baylor. of dignitaries and specialists here to a halt

Marking the Memorial Day sea-Saturday.

Man Found Guilty On Resisting Charge

College of Medicine. They were Dr. Elliott B. Hay, assistant professor of surgery, Dr. James A. Greene, professor of medicine, Dr. Herman rest by a county court jury which the pulpit at East Fourth church Johnson, professor of obstetrics returned a verdict at approximate- b th morning and evening Sunday. and Dr. James Greenwood, Jr., ly 7 o'clock last night.

At the luncheon, technical questhe pistol of the arresting officer tions raised by doctors, were dis- while being served with eviction Airmail Poundage cussed. A business session, includ- papers. ing election of officers, was sched-He has entered a counter-suit in uled for 5:30 p. m., said Dr. R. R. district court against the officer. Cowper, Big Spring, president.

\$10,000 damages.

Stonewall county society was to have a special meeting of its own. The banquet, with Roy Hickman, Big Spring won the cases of beer when special stress had been accompanied by Helen Duley, givput up for public auction by the placed on posting by airmail, there ing a whistling novelty, and Eddie Texas Liquor Control board this were 385 pounds in 4.510 pieces. Lou Haug, vocalist, was to be pre- morning. The beverages had been The preceding week the total was ceded at an informal reception at confiscated in recent raids.

Rev. Parks Slated To Get Degree

May , 1948

The Rev. James Stearnes Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, is to receive his bachelor's

He concluded his work on his degree after he had arrived here The postoffice, banks and other last summer to accept a call to the public offices will be closed and church. There are more than 500 all except service institutions in the in this year's class, the largest in

Honorary degrees will be conferred in Secretary of War Kenson, the VFW post will conduct its neth C. Royall; Dr Kyle M. Yates, traditional buddy poppy sale on Houston pastor who will bring the b. ccalaureate on Sunday, Mrs. A. A. Coche, Dallas, noted Browning scholar; and Dr. Jim Dan Hill, State college presiden at Superior, Wisc., and commencement speak-

L. E. Kunkel was fined \$25 and Dr. Fred Fisher of the Hardincosts on a charge of resisting ar- Simmons Bible faculty will be in

Kunkel allegedly tried to grab Small Difference In

The difference between poundage and pieces of airmail during airhis landlady and bondsmen, asking mail week and the preceeding week

was small. This was the verdict, based on figures announced Thursday at the A \$171 bid by Harold Letcher of postoffice. During airmail week, 380 pounds in 4,140 pieces.

DEADLINE

May 31, is the deadline for rendering Your homestead and claim the \$3,000 exemption from the state.

Please Render Your Property Now-Avoid the Rush!

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Howard County Tax Collector - Assessor

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Fresh and colorful, and you'll scarcely believe the low price. Made of cellulose fibre that looks like

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VcCRORY'S

Your Friendly 5 and 10

and county commissioners court hospital and that they cannot very Meantime, he said, consideration members put their heads together well dodge responsibility. over the charity patient problem Monday—and agreed it was a prob- county has to bear expenses for on Aug. 15, 1948 for the calendar

Dr. M. H. Bennett, representing Big Spring Hospital, and Dr. J. E. Hogan and Schley Riley, representing Malone & Hogan, explained to the court the difficulties and financial burden entailed in hospitalizing charity patients.

Dr. Hogan said that bearing this load for the county fell largely upon the shoulders of a dozen physicians and three hospitals, rather than upon all of the people of the county, and Dr. Bennett predicted that the load-particularly on indigent transients-would increase. He was particularly concerned about victims of automobile wrecks who frequently have to be hospitalized HULL MEMOIRS weeks on end, and yet possess no

visible financial support. Judge W. S. Morrison told the visitors that the court had to conform to the law which prescribed responsibility of indigents and paupers to the county, and that unless cases fell in this category the county was without legal responsibility. The doctors made it plain that hospitals do not make a selection of cases, but rather the cases or

Prince D. Mixer Brings \$14,500

Prince D. Mixer, a massive five-dum "that, while not wanting to year-old buil, brought top price fight and having no reason for atvesterday in the registered Here- tacking any other country, the peoford dispersion sale at West B'gins ple of this country are not only not Ranch between here and Fort 'too proud to fight,' but, given cer-

W. H. Hammon of Wichita Falls not to fight." had paid \$7,500 two years ago for "I also knew that. . . the diplomaa half interest in the bull, son of tic establishment of our govern-Double's Mixer 4th and Dorena ment was no stronger than the 27th. Hammon completed the pur- military forces behind it. . . . chase for \$7,000 yesterday.

Top price for a heifer was \$1,000, partment I thought for a time, paid by Wells Hereford Ranch of when talking to axis diplomats, Torres, a ship's cook, infuriated the "bold look" for men. At a show-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Tuttle.

Representatives of two hospitals patients make a selection of the the particular purposes, he said.

groceries, clothing, medicines and year of 1949.

Reallocation of funds (the limits agreed that this was a desired on levies for individual funds such step. as jury, general, etc.) by a vote of The county had set aside a total the people might enable more mon- of \$1,500 for hospital services for ey for the general fund and for the year 1948.

to the problem will be given in In addition to hospitalization, the drafting the budget for approval

supplies, burials, rent and utilities Dr. Bennett assured the court along with a case worker, Judge that "we are going to lose money Morrison said. He admitted that on charity patients any way you the \$6,205 budget for pauper care take it." He said the minimum was too small but said the adjust- patient per day cost was between ment was made this year because \$11 and \$12. Charges on the old of lack of resources. In response schedule adopted by the court in to a question, he said the county's conjunction with local medicos becontribution to the city-county fore the war should be revised, he health unit was \$5,000 per annum. and Dr. Hogan thought. The court

Says Axis Action Based On U.S. Arms

he was convinced by 1935 that the toward us."

seen," he said in one memorantain situations, would be too proud

"When I came to the State De- Was Annoyed

wanta toss a

BRICKBAT.

President Roosevelt at that time. to one of the highest jobs in the troduced by Chairman Hickenloop-"We should let it be clearly United States, a general history of er (R-Iowa) and Senator Edwin

through which it has ever passed. 1950. agreement.

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Raphaiel appraising their strength. Here, I with a pen knife, police charged. put a sunset to shame.

BABY STARTS WORK EARLY

LOS ANGELES, May 26. (P)_ Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life.

Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-fledged wage-earner. He got his social security card yesterday. He can't walk yet. but he's husky and weights 32 pounds.

But Dennis can swim, and how. He started swimming in the bathtub when he was five months old and, at nine months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McShane, put him under the training of an expert coach.

Dennis has appeared in one movie and is scheduled to start work in another soon. The baby can swim across a 30-toot pool and dive from a regulation diving board.

Truman Backed On Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON, May 25. UP-Five Democratic lawmakers said yesterday it would be both "unwise and dangerous" to extend for only two years the terms of the atomic energy commissioners.

In a minority report of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, they WASHINGTON, May 25. A-Cor- came to feel, was the controlling urged that the recommendations dell Hull says in his memoirs that factor in their acts and utterances of President Truman be carried out. The President on April 20 re-The former secretary of State's nominated Chairman David E. Lillong-range policies of Germany memoirs fill two large volumes, lenthal for a five-year term and ward war, and that he began urglion words. It is the story of the ranging from one to four years. ing American rearmament on rise of a Tennessee country boy The Democrats said a bill in-

the country for his half a century C. Johnson (D-Colo) "would serin public life, and a detailed ac- jously impair the efficiency of the count of its diplomatic affairs dur- atomic energy program." It would ing 12 of the most critical years extend all of-the terms to June 3,

Hull frequently pays tribute to The Democrats were Senator the late president under whom he McMahon (Conn) and Reps. Lynserved as secretary, but also cites don B. Johnson (Tex), Durham incident after incident of sharp dis- (NC), Holifield (Calif) and Melvin Price (III).

Now Bold Look

BOSTON (U.P.)-This year it's they were looking over my taxicab. When it stopped next, he consisted of longer coats, wider West B'gins Ranch is owned by shoulder at our armed forces and boarded it and stabbed the driver shirt collars and ties that would

ON THEIR OWN

Small Boy And Dog See Big City Sites

NEW YORK, May 25. (8)-The money for ice cream, and taking view from the Empire State in the marvels of Coney Island. Building and the many wonders of Cinders away Coney Island are worth a trip from

So with \$20 in his pockets, and ly under his arm in a cardboard neighbor. box, Ronald left his Harrisburg, Pa., home Sunday after church services for the big city.

Soon the authorities began searching for him. The trail grew

ber reported a boy answering his description was seen to board a Reading train Sunday. Police reported a boy carrying a puppy in a box reached Jersey City, N. J., that night and boarded a ferry to Manhattan.

but left before police were notified. allotments. Then Ronald's adventure came to an end.

spotted a little boy last night, fol- ranks, the Democrats won approvlowed him as he got off at Times al late yesterday of a proposal to Square. The lad was empty-hand- boost payments to \$300 million for ed but fitted newspaper descrip- the 1949 crop year. The vote on tions of Ronald. The passenger the amendment by Senator Ruswent up to him.

"Where's Cinders?" "Oh, I gave him to a man in Coney Island?

That was all. The trip was over and soon Ronald was in the Child

police he had come here to visit ture program. Coney Island and the world's larg-

likes of Sammy Cohen, a New Sulphur, Okla., for Bellaster 65th, that they were looking me in the because he missed a bus at two ing of fashions by the Men's Ap- York villain who strode into the daughter of Gwen Return and eye; but I soon discovered that successive corners, chased it in a parel Club the newest new look Big Spring Athletic club last night and practically scalped Jack Wentworth of Montreal, Canada.

Cohen, and out-and-out meanie, even goes so far as to dress for the part. He wears a devilish sort they would receive under the preof makeup-all red-and tops that sent formula. For example, he with a headpiece adorned by His \$1/2 million less, while those in his Satanic Majesty himself.

murder for a while but Referee old formula is used. Ace Abbott saw to it that he didn't go too far. When Cohen tried to proposal "a punitive measure" rend Wentworth's nose from its aimed at nullifying his success of moorings, Abbott broke it up and yesterday. gave the nod to Jackie.

Yaqui Joe.

Lottery Suspect Agrees With Judge

PASADENA, Calif., May 25. (A)-If you happen to hold a lottery ticket marked "Nova Scotia Hospital Sweepstakes" you can tear it baseball drills on a new diamond

worth of lottery tickets for the "No sir, Canada does not allow Wednesdays and Fridays. lotteries," replied Conklin, operator of an electrical appliance store. issued until he could get a good "Under the circumstances I think

you had better contribute \$25 per month for the next five years to a legitimate charity-and sentence will be suspended for that period, ruled the judge. Conklin pleaded no contest to a

charge of interstate transportation of lottery tickets. He was charged with transporting the tickets from Las Vegas, Nev., to New York and

Tariff Battle **Expected Soon**

WASHINGTON, May 25. A The House Rules Committee was asked yesterday to clear the decks for a tariff battle that is bound to echo Expert Says Gray in the presidential campaigning

when and under what rules major legislation is debated on the House floor, appeared likely to or- This may not agree with your mirder the tariff issue up starting ror, but-

The fight revolves around a GOP-backed bill that would keep course, but Dr. Isay (and he does the reciprocal trade act alive for say) Balinkin, associate professor a single year and give Congress a of experimental physics at the Uniform of veto power over new trade versity of Cincinnati, has a difagreements. This would come into ferent slant use if the President exceeded dutycutting limits to be fixed by the foremost authorities on color phe-Federal Tariff Commission.

quickly, with Republicans and day. Democrats renewing their longstanding feud on the tariff issue. hair, you're kidding yourself. the Ways and Means Committee hair. A person with hair 20 persigned a report saying the pro- cent white appears gray haired. posed revisions are needed for "the A person with hair 50 percent protection of domestic industry, white appears white haired." agriculture and labor."

Nine committee Democrats re- about men with no hair. Apparenttorted in a minority report that ly they're still bald. the "weaknesses, fallacies and subterfuges" of the Republican bill constitute a clear and deliberate effort to sabotage and smash the reciprocal trade program."

Forty Winks.

His mother, Mrs. Iver M. Stover almost anywhere for small boys.

But 10-year old Ronald Lee Stover had to see for himself before a dog because they live in a small apartment.

Ronald vanished after he was his pet puppy Cinders tucked safe-

A Reading Railroad crew mem- FOR NEW SCRAD

WASHINGTON, May 25. (A-The Senate headed today into a new Shortly after noon yesterday, a scrap over soil conservation payboy, also carrying a little dog, was ments to farmers in the wake of seen at the Empire State Building, a Democratic victory for bigger

Over Republican protests and with the decisive help of three A passenger on a subway train GOP members who broke party sell (D-Ga) was 41 to 38.

The House voted only \$225 mil lion for that fund and the Repubtions Committee went along.

Soil conservation payments are made to farmers who cooperate Ronald had \$1.10 left. He told generally in the federal agricul-

> The fund is a part of a bill to provide \$1,201,597,405 (B) for operation of the many-sided farm program during the fiscal year starting July 1.

A vote on the bill might come today. Right after adoption of Russell's

amendment, Senator Young (R-ND) served notice he plans to offer one of his own which he said would restore the soil payment formula used prior to this year. Young told a reporter such a change would give the Southeastern states generally less but Northern and Western states more than own state of North Dakota would The New Yorker got away with get about \$1 million more if the

Russell promptly termed the

In the opener, Billy Hickson won a Republican Congress would take a three fall duel from the veteran such actions against my state or the other states of the Southeast," Russell said.

Legion Opens-**Drills Monday**

Sixteen boys reported to Dr. Ken Swain for American Legion Junior west of the rodeo grounds Monday Fred L. Conklin Jr., 33, admitted afternoon and several others are Forge, was lying in the Persian are barred by the constitution un-

Swain is conducting his workouts American officers royally ashore. three times weekly, on Mondays, He said uniforms would not be look at all the prospects.

Westerner Team **Holding Drills**

the Big Spring Westerner baseball

Members are conducting workouts each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the Bombardier school diamond west of town and the management is inviting all diamond hopefuls out for tryouts. The drills start at 5:30 on those days. High school youngsters have a special invitation to report for practice, Skipper A. C. Bebee has

The committee, which decides Hair Impossible

announced.

LOS ANGELES, May 26. (A)-

Your hair isn't gray. You're entitled to your view, of

Dr. Balinkin, one of the world's nomena, told the Inter-Society Party battle lines took shape Color Council of America yester-

The 15 Republican members of There is no such thing as gray

Dr. Balinkin didn't say anything

Actress Weds LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25. Ph-

Ben Bard, 52, Hollywood dramatics coach, and Actress Jacqua Lynn. Winks Forty, a 5-year-old brown 23, one of his students, were honeygelding running in claiming races, mooning here today. They dishas been named after his sire, closed they were married SaturBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 28, 1948



DEAD-EYE JESS - Another title has been added to the long list earned by Jess Woody, Stanton barber, by his expert pistol shooting. Sunday he sacked up the Southwest Pistol tournament at Dallas with 1,701 out of a possible 1,800. Woody, one of the top 10 men in the nation with a shooting iron, has been consistently a champion for the past five years or more.

Woody Easily Clips Locks Or Bullseye

ber, does a neat job. a long string he has collected over had hit his full stride and since the past decade. Woody's 1,701 was that time has been victorious in good enough to sack up the South- five state championships and in western Pistol tournament at Dal- various regional and national las. That maintains him in the role events. He now hold the regional of favorite at the Texas State Rifle championship which covers the association championship meet set states of Texas. New Mexico, for June 5-6 in Austin.

Austin folks won't need any in- and southern Kansas. of a possible 1,400.

Woody's shooting record began in tion.

STANTON, May 25-Whether it the national. McCasland set the lican-controlled Senate Appropria- is clipping an overgrown shock of early pace, retiring from active hair or the bullseye in a pistol competition when he took a job match, Jess N. Woody, Stanton barspotting and shooting coyotes from Jess Woody was the steady type,

Sunday he added another title to constantly improving. By 1942 he Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma,

troduction to Woody, for he en- No provincial hot-shot is Jess tered the Austin Rifle Club's an- Woody. Indeed, he is recognized nual spring pistol tournament at over the nation for his accuracy Zilker, Park on April 25 and point- and consistency. He is a member ed back to Stanton with the aggre- of the International Pistol teamgate grand championship in his and that honor goes only to those possession. He had scored 1,322 out whose record classified them as one of the top 10 shots in the na-

1935 when he entered tyro compe- With an eye like that, Jess Woody tition in San Antonio. He and L. P. could - were it not considered McCasland, former state highway unconventional in some circles patrolman stationed at Big Spring, shoot the locks off shaggy custommade a host of meets, including ers and never leave a ragged edge.

QUITE A PARTY

Admiral Dazzled By Arabian Gifts

WASHINGTON, May 25. W-It stroyers will leave there Thursday was just like the Arabian Nights, for San Diego, and the end of their said Rear, Adm. Harold M. Mar- long voyage. tin-princely gifts of jeweled dag- Before the admiral can accept gers and thoroughbred horses. the pair of pure-bred bay horses,

As a matter of fact it was an Congress will have to give its Arabian night. His aircraft carrier, the Valley approval. Gifts from foreign rulers in federal court yesterday that he due out when the workouts begin Gulf while the crown prince of less Congress passes a special act. Saudi Arabia entertained the

The horses are stabled back in Admiral Martin recalled the Arabia, but the jeweled daggershigh spots of a 41,000 mile seven- and gold watches for the crew of month round-the-world cruise to the admiral's barge-came back on day before returning to New York, the carrier. They now are im-His carrier and the escorting de- pounded by the State Department,

TRIPLE PLAY IS TOO MUCH

NEW YORK, May 24. P-Thirty-five children from four

The father-68 years oldwas so flabbergasted yesterday when his 34-year-old wife gave birth to triplets that he hopped onto a neighborhood child's bicycle and fled from newsmen.

French-born Anthony Dure, former circus trapeze performer and now a hotel kitchen worker, is the man. The father claims this record: Four sets of twins from

the first wife-23 children from

the second and third-and one

from the fourth wife before

yesterday's triple play.

Arabia, Norway, England. The trip was crammed with highspots, said Admiral Martin, but his eyes lit up when he mentioned that night in Arabia. After a native banquet which included mountains of rice and a dozen or so sheep, served by silken

robed servants, the Americans were led out to the moonlit court-Before a large gathering of natives and soldiers, two grooms brought forward a stallion and mare and the crown prince pre-

"It was a very happy cruise,

and our men were welcomed en-

thusiastically every place they

stopped," said the grey-haired,

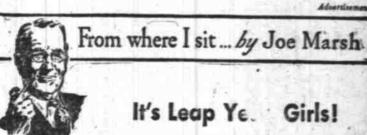
heavyset admiral, looking back on

the trip that started last October

at San Diego. Some of the places

visited: Australia, China, India,

sented them to the dazed admiral. "It out-Hollywooded Hollywood," said Martin, who halls from Cairo,



First girl in our town to "get her man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bill Webster's boy last Saturday.

When I asked Bill Jr. if it was true that Janey really did the proposing, Bill said: No, but she made it plain she'd make an ideal wife. Instead of looking for diversion or excitement every evening, she was content to chat beside the fire.

"I could plainly see," says Bill, "that we'd really have a happy home life-which is just exactly what I want from marriage."

I know it's usual for older folks to shake their heads over the younger generation. (It's gone on for hundreds of years, now.)

But from where I sit, young people of marrying age today are every bit as commendable as their elders were-in their temperance (a glass of beer for instance), tolerance, and common sense. So to Jane and Bill-the best of lucki

goe Marsh

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BEING HUMAN, we like to have good things said about our railroad and its things said about our railroad and its men and women . . . and during the more than 76 years the T. and P. has served the people of the Southwest numerous bouquets have been tossed its way. From every walk of life, during my tenure of three years, have come words of praise (which I have seen and noted) from those who have appreciated some courtesy or service beyond the line of duty rendered by the people who comprise the T. and P. organization.

But also, being human, we have been on the receiving end of complaints from customers who have been dissatisfied over some service on our line. It is the sincere desire of the Texas and Pacific Railway to serve every customer in such a manner that he will want to use our line again and again. But sometimes things don't go according to plan. When this happens, we are genuinely sorry . . . it's not the way we want it.

BOUQUET?

Unless we are told of these things, we have no way to remedy them. And we want to be told . . . we earnestly solicit your suggestions, complaints or criticisms. Write us a letter-tell us what you do or don't like about Texas and Pacific service and give us any suggestions you may have for improvement. We assure you that we welcome them ... whether they are brickbats or bouquets!

> W. G. VOLLMFP President

