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Today's News TODAY

# **UN** Refuses To **Debate Case Of Gerhart Eisler**

Spring Session of **General Assembly is Brought to End** 

NEW YORK, May 19. (AP) spring session last night by rejecting a surprise Polish move to debate the case of fugitive.

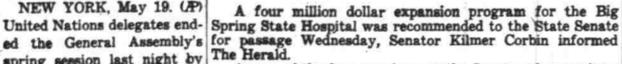
Poland unsuccessfully raised the Eisler controversy at the end of the six-week spring session marked by two positive achievements -admission of Israel as the 59th UN member and approval of the first world treaty intended to safeguard international transmission of news.

Sharp disagreements blocked action on disposal of Italy's pre-war colonies and on a Letin American move to lift the UN ban on toplevel diplomatic representation ir Spain. The colonies question was put over until the assembly's fall session here. /

Polish Delegate Juliusz Katz-Suchy delayed the scheduled adjournment when he suddenly brought up the case of Eisler, now held in England after jumping bail eway aboard the Polish Lines in the United States and stowing Batory.

Katz-Suchy said his government wanted the Eisler case discussed by the UN immediately. He charged Eisler's detention in England at American request was a "violation of fundamental rights and freedoms, traditional practices of political asylum and accepted principles of international law."

The Pole argued bitterly when Assembly President Herbert V. Evatt of Australia ruled Poland had not given sufficient notice before presenting the Eisler case and that adjournment plans would not be changed.



As one of the four members on the Senate sub-committee called on the Truman Adon eleemosynary institutions, Sen. Corbin said that the sub Gerhart Eisler, communist group had passed favorably the program proposed originally +by the state board of control.



AAA-AAA ATCHOO -Fourteen-year-old Michael Hippisley of London explodes into a sneeze in the London apartment of an Indianapolis-educated chiropractor whom he visited in hope of obtaining relief from the spasms. Hippisley had been sneezing for nine days at a rate of 20 sneezes a minute when he went to the chiropractor, Leslie W. D. Jelfs, Michael's parents said that previously a doctor, hypnotist, faith healer and various suggestions from well-meaning persons had failed to bring the boy relief. Jelfs would not estimate how long treatment of

the boy's spine might take. (AP

Wirephoto).

for enlarging facilities.

Port Arthur,

**Beaumont Bus** 

Ask \$4 Million Sen. Byrd Pleads Trinity Flood Hits

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), pleading anew for economy, today

ministration to lop 500,000 employes off the federal pay-

In turn, it was reported out roll. Wednesday afternoon favorably by The Virginia lawmaker made the committee of the whole and his appeal as the Senate got ready placed on the Senate calendar with to vote on a fresh proposal to a recommendation that it do pass. Included in the proposed approp- trim an appropriation bill five per riation, part of a \$21 million request cent. Previous attempts by an from the board of control for elee- economy group to cut two other mosynary expansion, were six dormoney bills by the same percentmitory units, a combination chapel and recreational building, guarters age have failed.

for doctors, and several auxiliary Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) offered the reduction amendment to the

Amount of the appropriation for measure carrying nearly \$1.465.-Big Spring State hospital would be 000,000 in cash and loan authority \$4.225.000, if approved by the Senfor the Agriculture Department ate and the House, said Sen. Cor-The proposed five per cent cut bin. The bill must yet run the would apply to the \$723 million gauntlet in both houses. cash item in the bill. He said his

Tuesday evening Gov. Beauford amendment would save about \$36 Jester announced he would call a million special session unless the legisla-

Byrd's payroll slash call was in ture provided for state eleemosy- a statement accompanying the nary institutions before the current regular monthly report of the joint session adjourned. This, coupled committee on reduction of non-eswith the Senate committee's acsential federal expenditures. Byrd tion, gave hopes that the state is chairman. hospital here, as others in the sys-

"At average civilian pay of tem, would be given some funds more than \$3,000 a year, every day we are adding more than \$750,000 Earlier estimates were that the to the annual federal payroll," program requested for Big Spring Byrd said. He added:

would increase patient capacity by "It appears that the bureauapproximately 1,000 or more than cracy is out of control with respect double its present rated capacity. to personnel, and drastic action is

**Bill To Suspend** 

necessary. The Virginian said the number of civilians employed in the exrate of 322 a day for 15 months.

# Ask 94 Ministration For Economy In For Big Spring State Hospital Virginian Demonds Administration Fire School Employees Farms Below Dallas Panhandle Har



EMERGENCY KITCHEN-Flood refugees of the Fort Worth, Texas, flood area, get a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, bread, coffee and milk. Seven hundred persons were fed at this kitchen set up in the Pioneer Palace, (AP Wirephoto)

#### TRUCKS GET GREEN LIGHT

### **Russians Modify** New Berlin Ban BERLIN, May 19. M - Maj. Gen. George P. Hays deputy U. S.

ecutive branch within the United governor, announced today the Russians are modifying their new States has been increasing at the restrictions on truck traffic from West Germany to Berlin. He said the Soviet military administration informed him freight- ning.

laden trucks from West Germany now halted by the Russians at, Helmstedt on the inter-zonal frontier will be allowed to proceed to - Berlin without written permits

While the U. S. Experiment Farm predicted for Saturday morning. If levees on both sides of the measured .10 of an inch and the river in Ellis and Kaufman coup

the northern part.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 19. UP-

The government rested its case

today in the Communist con-

spiracy trial now in its 18th

week.

Thunderstorms

**Bat Big Spring** 

rea Wednesday

Thunderstorms played hop and

Panhandle Has Another Series Of Tornadoes

#### Nine Lives Is Toll Of Inundation In Fort Worth Area

By The Associated Press A tenth flood victim was found at Fort Worth today as high waters on the Trinity River, receding there and at Dallas, spread over rich farmlands downstream from Dallas.

The body of a 36-year-old Negro, Quilla, Robinson, was found on a road this morning at Fort Worth.

By The Associated Press Trinity river flood wates continued falling today at Dallas and Fort Worth, but below Dallas they were spreading over rich farmland.

In the Panhandle there was an other rash of tornadoes.

As it coursed through Dallas, the Trinity was held in check by massive 60-foot levees. Downstream, however, only smaller, private levees stood in the way of the high water.

The Trinity rose four feet at Ennis today, 32 miles below Dallas, and at Rooser the water was ris ing six inches an hour. The readskip in this area Wednesday eve- ing at Rosser at 7 o'clock today was 30.10. A crest of 41 feet was

fertile farmland will go under wa

#### SIEGE OF CITY CONTINUES

# Shanghai Uneasy **Under Red Attack**

SHANGHAI, May 19. M-With guns booming in the distance, Shanghai entered another night of Siege with ominous indications everywhere Encircling Communists were pushing their attack on the Poo- ed. tung sector along the lower reaches of the Whangpoo River. But it was a movement of government troops into the city from the quiet

#### House Still Kicking Pension Bill Around

AUSTIN, May 19. (P-The House continued today to kick the veterans bonus proposal around.

It voted, 60-41, to send a bonus measure by Rep. Jimmy Horany notably Hung Jao Road, was bafof Archer City to the committee fling. on revenue and taxation. It has been in the committee on constitutional amendments for about two

was in the state affairs committee.

"We plan to report that one out Monday," Graham told the House. fic, put an aspect to the picture

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffie 522 Don't use Streets for Sidewalks

southwest defense area and a one hour earlier curfew that had everybody uneasy.

At the time the Nationlists seemed to be holding their own against the compressing Red arc. But the vacating of defense areas,

It could mean the Nationalists, cabs, lines, merely were shifting their union members brought no further widows.

Rep. Callan Graham of Junction strength to more vulnerable spots. the Bund may be closed to traf- gamated Assn. of Street and Elec- pend the levy temporarily. tric Railway and Motor Coach em-

ployes, said he anticipated no more talks with the company for at LOCAL HOSPITAL IS GRATEFUL FOR that did not jibe with reported Nationalist victories lately. least "several days." Lunghwa Airfield, sure to be one Negotiations between the union of the first targets of any deter- and National City Lines, Inc., were CHAIR DONATIONS; COULD USE MORE Of U.S., Brazil Lunghwa Airfield, sure to be one mined Communist drive, could broken off at 6 o'clock last night. hear the noise of battle at twilight. The union contract had expired The control tower said it sounded April 30 but had been extended, by

like mortar fire about five miles agreement, to May 15. The union asked a wage increase The airplanes of Chinese bigwigs were said to be warmed up.

**Drivers Strike** Tax Introduced BEAUMONT, May 19. 49 - Bus drivers and mechanics went on AUSTIN, May 18 UP - The two-

**Judicial District** strike today in Beaumont and cent property tax now levied to on Senate Calendar The walkout began at midnight suspended from now to Jan. 1

after prolonged union-management 1953, under terms of a bill intro- judicial district have been set for talks became hopelessly deadlock- duced in the House yesterday. Several members objected later

that the measure was introduced It was the second city bus strike without proper explanation by the House approval, would create two ades." here in four years. The last strike author, Rep. Sam Hanna of Dal- districts instead of one now served

-in 1946-lasted 10 days. las. Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas told Mayor Otho Plummer, in an early-morning radio appeal, asked was introduced, and expressed the other. reporters he objected to the way it all citizens to share rides and re- opinion the abolition of the levy establish the war-time car pools. | might pave the way for later in-

The strike left this gulf city of troduction of a new tax for some 125,000, and the 60,000 people of other purpose. Hanna's bill would permit the

Port Arthur 19 miles to the south- autometic tax board to levy as nally next week. east, heavily dependent on taxi- much of the tax as necessary after

suggestions for settlement of the The present fund is sufficient to

An announcement from Dr. A. sponded since then.

special order on the state Senate restriction and therefore a viola-calendar for Wednesday. restriction of the four-power agreement in the rain this time that caused some the Panhandle area buffeted last

**Bills To Divide** 

district, Midland and Ector in an- Gen. Vassily Chikov," Hays said.

Jan. 1, 1953, to pay pensions to measures, which would affect Big holding the advantage of interior A 2 o'clock morning meeting of Confederate veterans or their Spring and Odessa, had been re-faith." Senate and also were on the cal-

dispute over wages and working meet all pensions until 1953. Gov. endar. No date had been fixed for noted that another bonus proposal But the earlier curfew and sundry conditions. A. F. Steele, interna- Beauford H. Jester recently recom- their call, but since there was no one by Rep. J. A. Benton of Wylie, other reports, including one that tional vice president of the Amal- mended enactment of a bill to susbe passed.

from the Soviet Zone Economic U. S. weather bureau at the air-ties give way, 40,000 to 50,000 port .17 of an inch, center of the acres of some of Texas' most But, he added, the Russians will shower belt in Howard county set-

demand that any other trucks tied north of Elbow where an escrossing the frontier bear such timated inch of moisture fell. permits.

Gen. Hays said the Western Al- in for the heaviest downpours. lies would try to get the Russlans House bills dividing the 70th to drop that demand in further little or no moisture, but the ennegotiations. He called it "a new tire area was subjected again to er over most of the state, then

The measures, which gained New York for lifting all blockcrop damage.

"If we can't settle this differby the 70th district. Howard, Glass- ence, then I will send a protest imately half an inch of rain fell cock and Martin would be in one to the Russian military governor. here Wednesday afternoon, but the southern half of the county came in "But I don't take a pessimistic for a brisk outpouring that ranged

Sen. Kilmer Corbin said that the view. I think the Russians issued bills had been set up as a special the restriction to improve their The eastern part of the county reorder of business and that he was bargaining position in the talks we hopeful they would be enacted fi- have been having with them about an interim, agreement betweep

He added that two water district eastern and western Germany." Hays expressed the opinion that had two inches but only one farm- toward Dallas. The river reached "the Russians did not act in had er thought he would have to re- a 48-foot crest then subsided rapid-

"There is every indication they wish to reach a trade agreement." he continued. "The situation is not Tuesday afternoon downpour. stalemated. There are always can be settled

**Dutra Lauds Amity** 

ter. Today, lowlands along the sives in the two counties already ware Southern Glassoock county came being flooded. Farmers works n for the heaviest downpours. through the night hauling the

Northern Howard county received property to high ground. Despite a threatening cloud cow

night by new tornadoes. Scattered thundershowers were predicts ed for most of the state through GARDEN CITY, May 19-Approx-

tomorrow. Fort Worth citizens were moving back into their water ravaged homes after a flash flood held the from 1.8 to two inches or more. hours. city in a paralyzing grip for 24

The raging Trinity left a toll of ceived half an inch as did most of nine lives and damage estimated at \$6 million at Fort Worth, But St. Lawrence, 14 miles south, it lost its punch when it roared

plant. Near the Reagan county line ly last night. showers up to two and a half inches Yesterday a tornado struck the were reported in the wake of brisk Tuesday afternoon downpour. little Texas Panhandle town of Kellerville, damaging homes, of Reports of extensive crop damage field equipment and utility lines bound to be difficulties, but they in the northwest part of the county and ripping up trees. It was the

were received. South of Lomax, all only damaging twister in a series but B. O. Robinson faced replant- that flitted around the Panhandle ing, and he had about 100 acres during the afternoon. that would need to be done over. No one was killed and there

Sunday night rains extensively were no injuries in the village of damaged the \$1.800 terracing job 50 population.

on Mrs. B. R. Hillger's place. Rain Rain and hail hit the North started here at about 4 p. m. Plains towns of Panhandle, Bor-Wednesday and rained continuous- ger, Gruver, Claude, Stinnett, Mia-Brazilian President Eurico Dutra ly and at a fair rate for two hours. mi, Conway and the rail siding of told Congress today that the "per- There was considerable wind and St. Francis, while in West Texas" ranch and cattle country, Crane was in the path of a storm that

blew down some shacks and damaged roofs.

While there was no major damage from flood waters in Dallas proper with its 60-foot levees, the area downstream where there are

See FLOOD, Pg. 15, Col. 2

# Gen. Franco Hits West Democracies

away.

MADRID, May 19 UM-Generalis-

simo Francisco Franco said yesterday the "greater pant of Europe" had been handed to Russia by theWestern Democracies.

He also charged the Democracies "systematic aggression" with against Spain.

Only two days after the United Nations General Assembly had refused to lift its ban on top diplomatic representation in Spain Franco declared he would not permit closer ties between Spain and the West unless the Democracies changed their policies.

In a direct reference to the United Nations action, he said Spain must "demand the fundamental disappearance of the illegality, injustice and immorality of a false accusation.

Franco's 90-minute speech to the Spanish parliament concentrated on attacking France, Britain and

He declared Spain never would join with the West until "injuries, rected." maneuvers and systematic aggres- He declared such concess

sion" against her were ended. "In were made to increase the powers critical hour, Europe needs this us," he added.

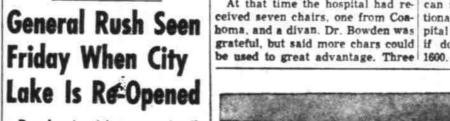
sing his attacks on the policy of evil influence which itself, or at any one of several Western Powers, Franco castigat-brought on the last war and, de-downtown stores which market fish-ed "concessions being made to Russia" which, he said, will pre-policy, handed the greater part of permit is 25-cents and each permit



FRANCISCO FRANCO

'rones of influence."

"This," Franco said, "was the chased at the city hall, at the lake



Negotiations between the union

ditions also were in dispute.

Based on inquiries concerning the exact date of opening which have deluged the city hall, the Herald office and sporting goods establishments, a general rush toward Moss Creek lake is expected Friday morning when the fishing season will be ushered in following a recess of two months.

C. R. McClenney, city secretary, recalled that a veritable "land office" business resulted when the city lake was first re-opened after the war, and he will not be surprised if demands for fishing licenses reach the same propo for a few days, beginning Friday. Throughout the city this morning there was evidence that fishermen are planning to turn out tomor row in substantial numbers. Such evidence prompted city firemen to rush their plans for establishing a fish-bait center at the city hall fire

station. They had hundreds of minnows ready this morning and they hope to keep a good supply continuously. City fishing licenses may be p



A WELCOME FOR BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT-President Truman (right) welcomes President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil at the National airport in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Nothing succeeds like success. | more Big Spring people have re-WASHINGTON, May 19. (P) -M. Bowden, superintendent of the Again Dr. Bowden is deeply fect" friendship of Brazil and the some electrical display.

of 25 cents an hour. Drivers were Big Spring State Hospital, last week thankful-and again the hospital United States is a major prop to receiving \$1.10 an hour and me- reflected response to an original could use several more rocking or Western Hemisphere solidarity. chanics \$1.22 an hour. Working con- appeal for easy chairs for some of comfortable chairs for patients 80 Addressing a joint session of the the elderly patients at the hospital. to 90 years of age and above who Senate and House. he declared At that time the hospital had re- can not find much rest in conven- that the 120-year-old ties between ceived seven chairs, one from Coa- tional straight-back chairs. The hos- the two nations are "founded upon homa, and a divan. Dr. Bowden was pital will send a truck after chairs their identity of purposes and hargrateful, but said more chars could if donors will only telephone No. mony of interests." And he pre-

> terday on a state visit will be deeply felt in Brazil, "whose people

are ever sensitive to manifestacongressmen objected today to a ago. It reached the boiling point tions of regard from this great high altitude cops-and-robbers duel over a Navy proposal to build a nation, held by them in such high between the Navy's Banshee Fight- super aircraft carrier capable of esteem.

Dutra spoke in Portuguese from er. the speaker's rostrum of the House They don't like the idea, they the multi-million-dollar carrier the democracy of the United said, because it could let loose would infringe on its own long States, which he said is the basis some information that neither the range bombing assignment, and of this nation's strength Navy nor Air Force would like to that the money might better be

# Hog Trading Brisk In

A heavy run of hogs feat red the Air Force over the vulnerability of the big carrier, but that didn't Big Spring Livestock Auction com- of the giant B-36 was pushed to stop the argument. That's when pany's sale Wednesday, some 140 the fight-it-out stage yesterday by the House group stepped in with to 150 porkers moving through the the House Armed Services Com- its suggestion,

Fat bulls brought up to 20.50, be a good time to settle the dis-be fought with cameras, with a fat cows to 18.00. Butcher cows pute, eight miles up in the air. referee to decide whether bomber hured bids of from 14.00 to 16.50 The question is whether the B-36, or fighter shot first and best. and fat butcher yearlings and operating ordinarily at 40,000 feet. The committee said it shows

calves from 24.00 to 26.50. Stocker steers sold from 23.00 to 24.00 and hogs from 17.60 to 18.70. In estimated 550 to 650 cottle al An estimated 550 to 600 cattle al- says sure, and we are the ones where an impartial referes n

dicted they will become ever stronger. In the international field, Dutra said in his prepared talk, "this rare example of fraternal associa tion" is "the greatest guarantee of tion" is "the greatest guarantee of good understanding and comprehension among the other sister na-tions in this hemisphere." He forecast that the plaudits he has received since his arrival yeshension among the other sister na-WASHINGTON, May 19 (P-Two! This argument started a long time

er and the Air Force's B-36 bomb- carrying large bombers.

He paid high oratorial tribute to of this nation's strength,

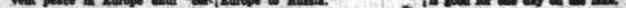
see disclosed.

Sale Here Wednesday dropping the whole idea.

Reps. Johnson and Hinshaw, Cal-ifornia Republicans, suggested Force claims for the huge bomber The argument between Navy and ally ordered a halt to construction

spent in building more B-36s. Secretary of Defense Johnson fin-

The Air Force position was that





#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 19, 1949 MPORTANCE OF PARIS MEET STRESSED

# AFL Charges Russia Has Not Raccoon has becom Changed its Goal in Germany development of this animal which 15th annual world championship re- in rodeo entertainment," Proctor

CLEVELAND, May 18 - The ''N our country, Britain and war camouflaged by high-sounding AFL asserted today that Soviet France will continue the unswerv- phrases," the AFL said, adding: aussie has "changed its tactics ing determination dramatized by "Every sincere move for peace put not its goal"-especially in the Berlin airlift, then the world by the Soviet government should

AFL leaders, here for the spring will go forward on the road to be welcomed and encouraged but meeting of the executive council, peace," the AFL's International every sinister maneuver and issued a statement saying that the Committee said in a formal state- ed and rejected. fate of Germany and Europe-and ment.

mankind-depends on the forth-"But if we make the slightest coming Paris deliberations of the reversion to appeasement, then Big Four council of foreign ministers.

the door to Russian domination of Yangtze." Germany and the entire continent will be wide open," the labor leaders continued.

**Russia** To Arm **Korean Divisions** 

SECUL May 19 (F - Korean could not snatch through starva-Russia has agreed to arm nine tion. divisions in North Korea and sup-

ply the Red-controlled regime there USSR in Europe continues to be with 220 aircraft and 20 patrol to unify Germany along Commu-The assertion was made in a sorb her as another satellite into

joint statement prepared by Foreign Minister Ben C. Limb and De- ed their tactics but not their goal. fense Minister Sihn Sung Mo. It also said

boats.

"The United States should at western Germany "should be inmeasures for the Republic of Ko negotiations and conferences af-

The statement, distributed by

pletely arm six divisions of in-

Some 50 plants have been culti- government to scrap its informawated for more than 4,000 years tion agency, known as the Comin among them wheat, barley, rice. form. pples, peach, olive, cabbage and

Last Week

ZALE'S

"Blockade or no blockade, the central and overriding aim of the nist totalitarian lines and to ab-

the Russian orbit. "The Soviets have merely chang-The AFL suggested that the newly-elected Bonn government of

"According to dependable in dary line of Eastern Germany formation, the U.S.S.R. has made should be settled by the United an agreement with the puppet gov. Nations "in accordance with the ernment in North Korea to com- principles of the Atlantic Charter." The committee declared that fantry and three divisions of motor- Russia should return all "leid ised troops; to provide 20~patrol napped" German workers and hoats, 100 fighter planes, 20 bomb- technicians to their homes and reers, and 100 reconnaissance planes; lease Nazi political prisoners in

to fully arm the police forces." the concentration camps. The AFL called upon the Sovie

"Mankind is sick of the threat of aggression and the danger of

"Then the Russian aggressors will gain through negotiation what they failed to get through compulsion. They will then be able to grab through inflitration what they

#### Through Soviet Union Midland Rodeo Set June 1-5 Is Raccoons Spreading MOSCOW, W - The American Billed As 'Best, Most Colorful' Raccoon has become a native of

The paper "Soviet Kirgiziya" re-

was released in Kirgiziyan forests deo is staged here. The big event, stated.

one of the nation's best-known ro- A feature attraction this year will American raccoons apparently does, is scheduled June 1-5, within be the famed Hardin-Simmons Unihave multiplied during the last night performances only to be pre- versity Cowboy Band, which has thirteen years and are migrating sented. to new areas in the republic. stock, the best novelty acts, and high school band will assist in

fraudulent move should be refus-The newspaper called on Kirgizi- widespread interest should com- providing ample music for the yan hunting authorities to assist bine to make the 1949 Midland ro- show. measures to prevent the animal deo the best and most colorful ever The rodeo stock again this year "Mankind must be led to peace from being hunted until such time staged here." Leonard Proctor, will be furnished by Everett Coland not sold down the riverneither down the Rhine nor the chairman of the rodeo committee born and Gene Autry of the World's

as it has fully established itself. of the Midland Fair, Inc., said. | Championship Rodeo Corporation

at Dublin.

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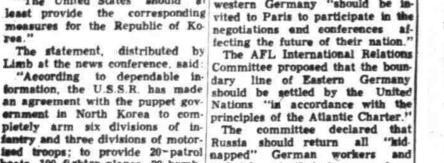
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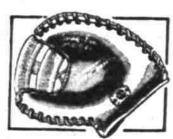
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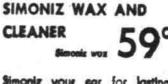




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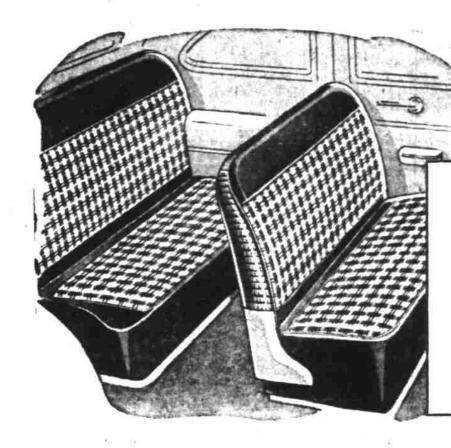
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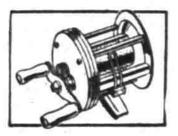


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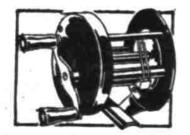
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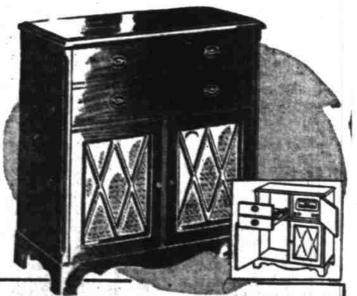
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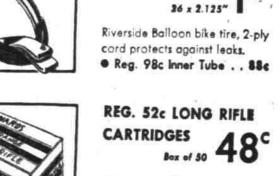


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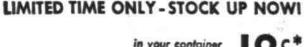
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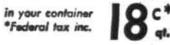




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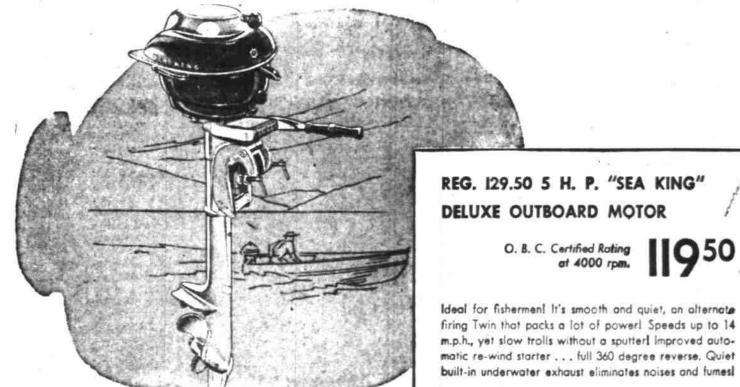


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# Additional Funds For Education System Sets Demand For Results

A persistent battle for more state funds for its educational system appears to be over the hump, and along with it some sharp reorganization.

In the main, the three major bills will shift some weight from local districts to the state, although there may be exceptions. As a general rule, the measures ought to mean more funds available.

To those who have campaigned long for more support and for reforms, this near achievement doubtless will be cause for satisfaction that comes out of victory. Teachers, who would be among the beneficiaries, might look forward to more remunerated salaries.

But there is another side to this matfer, namely a sobering realization that educators, from the newest teacher to the highest administrator, will be confronted with the herculean task of making a

Consistent stress on the need of additional funds have resulted in a popular conception that money is the answer to the problem. Indeed it is tap root to the answer, but expenditures of money in education cannot be expected reasonably to work a revolution in the twinkling of an eye. But a large segment of the public may anticipate revolutionary results.

There are a few easy surface manafestations of better education, but by and understanding on this point will help just

#### large the deeper curronts are not so quickly gauged. It sometimes takes years for the verdict to shape on effectiveness of an educational program or system. Public as well as a realization on the part of educators that they must strive as never before in the next two years to produce first evidences that the new investment can bear dividends. Economic Logic But Political Dynamite In Japanese Decision

There may be economic logic in the appouncement that Japanese reparations are being terminated, to practical intents. A considerable portion of political dyna-

mite also is wrapped up in the deal. Economic logic stems from the position of the U.S. in pumping huge sums into the economy of Japan in order that that country might not only recover but make some token payments on its reparations. In effect, the American taxpayer would be subsidizing the reparations.

The other side of the picture is the effect this course of action has and will have on the Far Eastern policy. Gen. Carlos Romulo, expressing a Philippine reaction and perhaps one typical of the exist there as exist in other occupied tervictims of Japanese aggression, was dis-

mayed. How general that feeling is among Asiatics we do not know, but there is a possibility that it is widespread on the part of those who suffered so much at the hands of the Japanese.

This is especially so in the light of declarations from the Far Eastern Commission that Japan needs more prime industrial works, which might be easily converted to war purposes.

It would be wise perhaps to gear individual decisions to the over-all policy in the Far East. It would be wise, too, to be fid of the popular myth that everything is rosy in Japan. The same problems ritories

#### PRE - MEDITATION



#### Nation Today-James Marlow Federal Judges Struggling To

# Remain Calm In Annoying Cases

WASHINGTON, MAY 18 M-TWO FED- Recently he told Paimer: "I can't put eral judges are leaning over backwards to stay calm.

One, Harold R. Medina, is presiding at the trial of 11 Communist leaders in New York. The other, Albert L. Reeves, has the trial of Miss Judith Coplon here. In both cases tactics of the defense law-

yers have annoyed the judges, and they've place." I it be known.

But both are bent on doing nothing that

up with any more of your childish doings. Let's try this case . . . .

The spectators in the courtroom have been getting a bang out of the doings and Judge Reeves had to warn them: "This is not a vaudeville show. If you want vaudeville, you'll have to go to another

In New York the 11 leaders of the American Communist Party were charged with conspiring to "organize . . . persons who teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the government of the U.S. by force and violence." They were indicted by a federal grand jury last July. Their trial before Judge Medina didn't start until Jan: 17. It's still going on and probably won't end before August.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Mrs. FDR Blocks UN Vote On Spain By Threatening To Denounce State Dept.

WASHINGTON - Inside reason why the American delegation to the United Nations, abstained from voting on Spain was because Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt threatened to denounce the State Department publicly if it voted for Fran-

Warren Austin, the U.S. delegate, was all set to vote for send-

British have proposed is this: if the Chinese Communists let De British keep Hong Kong, the British government will then be willing to extend formal recognition to the Communist regime.

The British have concluded that they will never be able to hold out on Hong Kong against the Communists even with the land air and see reinforce-

judge their validity. In the current year, for instance, the commission has contract appropriations of \$600 million and Congress has no way of knowing what it's all about.

The senator from Wyoming, therefore, is demanding that, with out going into atomic secrets but matters these con-

ing President Li of China, Believe

it or not but Chiang urged Pres-

ident Li not to make a stand

against the Chinese Reds at the

Vangize River line. Li had in-

formed the U. S. Embassy that

he would make such a stand, but

when Chiang heard about it he

flew to Hangchow and urged Pres-

ident Li to continue his retreat.

No explanation was given for Chi-

ang's strange position, but this is

one reason why the state de-

partment has given no help to the

U. S. Base on Cyprus - The

United States and Britain have

started to build a defense installa-

tion on the island of Cyprus-as

part of the master plan of sea

and air bases under the Atlantic

Pact. Two shiploads of the latest

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## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff America Is Not Yet The Utopia Envisioned By Edward Bellamy

The current Ford strike, deplorable as another in the same business is getting ft is in its effects upon those immediately concerned, as well as up on the economy of the nation in general, marks a long step forward on the part of both labor and management. There has been no violence of any kind, and except for Mr. Ford's somewhat hysterical request for more police protection-a request which the mayor of Dearborn very sensibly declinedthere has been no particular incitation to violence. Picketing has been quiet and orderly, and despite the immense number of idle workers, the public has remained calm.

It would seem that the day of bloody strikes has about run its course. Bosses and labor leaders have learned the hard way that violence merely defeats its own ends. If any gains are to be made from striking, they must come by "ay of the conference table.

Some people may ask why we should have strikes at all, in view of the erippling of the national economy that the big walkouts entail. The answer is that the strike still remains labor's only protection against unscrupulous employers.

Incidentally, the Ford strike is almost unique in that the bone of contention is not wages, but an alleged "speed-up", Practically all other strikes are called because the workers feel that they are not being paid enough, or at least not as much as their brothers in another plant receive. This motive holds good not only throughout industry, but in the skilled trades and professions as well. No matter how much money an auto worker, a watchmaker or a doctor may be receiving, he feels that he is being imposed upon when he learns that

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Pulitzer Prize Winner Tells About His Tyke Tribulations

NEW YORK, IP-IT IS HARDER TO sary forms," said Frank. photograph a dog than a king.

"Kings hold still." says Frank Noel. Noel is the world's greatest living authority on how not to get a dog out of Italy. He became a master in this branch of knowledge by spending his spare time for a month trying to wrestle his pooch out of Rome-and failed.

"It is much easier for a man to leave Italy than it is for a dog." he said. Noel is a wartime Pulitzer prize-winning photographer.

for the last three years. One day their The profile shots had to include the tail.

more. It is a vicious circle, and the net result is widespread dissatisfaction, unhappiness and trouble.

Obviously, the only solution of the problem lies in some form of nationalizationeither complete, as in Russia, or partial, as in England. But here again we shall encounter the wage difficulty. Even under nationalization, wage rates will continue to vary from group to group, with unskilled labor receiving a mere pittance, while a physician or an engineer will draw a princely salary. Changing the name of an industrial system will not change human nature nor do away with the smouldering resentment that ever is threatening to break through in bloody violence

Edward Bellamy, in his' magnificent "Looking Backward," envisions an American Utopia in which the federal government will take over the whole industrial machinery. There will be no more strikes, and there will be no more dissatiafaction with wages, for everyone-common laborer, doctor and engineer-will receive the same pay for doing his best. Such a system, of course, would do away with poverty, crime and a myriad of other social evils, and make the brotherhood of man something more than an idle chimera. Even today, Bellamy's great vision

seems to many as fantastic as when his book first was published in 1887. We have come r long way on the road to social justice since then, but the goal still is not in sight. However, let no one call Belllamy an impractical dreamer, for in the last analysis it is the dreamers who chart the course of human progress .- R. G. MAC-READY

"I had to get five copies of a veteri-

narian's certificate stating that he had given the dog rabies shots. Each of the copies had to have five different official stamps. That meant standing in line in front of five windows.

"IT WAS ALSO NECESSARY TO HAVE five copies of a certificate giving Rubinetto's value. The vet took one look at him and put down \$10.

"And I had to attach ten pictures of THE NOELS HAVE BASED IN ROME the dog five full face and five profile. "Did you ever try to get a dog to ho his tail still while you took his portrait? Try it if you want to waste a year some afternoon." The Noels were so impressed with all this formality they put the dog's passport papers in a safe deposit box.

could be called "unjudicial" or that would make them seem prejudiced against the defendante

If the defendants are convicted and appeal to a higher court, the verdict against them might be thrown out if-

THE DEFENSE LAWYERS COULD show that the conduct of the trial judges hurt their clients' chances with the jury. If there is a conviction in these cases, they're pretty certain to be appealed all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court Take the Coplon case . . . .

Judith Copion, 28, former Justice Department employe, is charged here in Washington, where she used to work, with taking government papers to injure the United States and help a foreign power.

(The FBI says she took the papers to New York and there met Valentine A. Gubitchey, a Russian. Both were indicted in New York on a charge of espionage conspiracy. Miss Coplon will be tried there later.)

Her attorney, Archibald Palmer, a short man who hurries when he walks and hurries when he talks, has wrangled repeatedly at the trial with the government lawyer.

HE'S BEEN TALKING FOR DAYS, conviction of their clients on various and some of this annoyed Judge Reeves.

THOUSANDS OF PAGES OF TESTIMO. ny and arguments have been used up already. There are more thousands to come Medina, like Reeves, has tried to keep his patience. Some times he gets fed up.

For example, late in April Eugene Dennis, who is secretary of the Communist Party and is acting as his own attorney. got up to "make a brief observation." Finally Medina said to him "I suppose you are daring me to do

something to you. You can be just as disorderly, just as disobedient as you like but you will not goad me into doing something which will be a source of difficulty later in the trial."

After that, Medina called a five-minute recess and when he returned the court was calm again

No matter what the judges do or don't do, the defense attorneys will appeal any

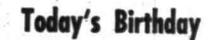
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### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Surprise Vote In East German **Election** Upsets Red Strategy

set rocking by the election in the Soviet that, but the Congress contains 500 delezone of eastern Germany, where more than a third of the voters balloted against handpicked, Communist-approved candidates for the new "People's Congress."

The Red command had anticipated the usual favorable vote of virtually 100 per cent in such elections. This was to be a triumph for presentation at the forthcoming meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers' council in Paris.

Moscow's strategy was to lay before the council this "People's Congress" of 2,000 delegates which would match the federal



VISCOUNTESS NANCY WICHER AS-TOR, born May 19, 1879, at Greenwich, Va., where as a Southern belle she was



to whom she was married in 1906. When her husband, a member of Parliament, went to the House of ber of Parnament, went to the house of Lords, Lady Astor ran for Commons and became the first woman member of Parliament. Controversy has been her forte-women's rights, temperance and the "Civeden Set" immediately preceding World War IL.)

THE KREMLIN MUST HAVE BEEN republic of western Germany. Not only gates specially designed to represent western Germany.

> IN SHORT, THE "PEOPLE'S CONgress" was to have been put forward by the Russians to represent all Germany.

> What line of strategy the Moscovites will pursue in view of the upset is a matter of keen speculation in Western diplomatic circles. Certainly the so-called "People's Congress" has lost any magic which it might have held for western Germany had the election been. practically "unanimous" as planned.

Meantime Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retiring American military commander in Germany, returned home yesterday to be accorded highest honors in the capital. President Truman presented the general with a second Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of a third Distinguished Service Medal, for services "of supreme value to his country and to humanity." Clay had stuck by his post until he had seen the raising of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the creation of the new federal republic for western Germany - a republic which contemplates the inclusion of eastern Germany in due course.

THIS REVOLT OF THE GERMAN VOTers in the Soviet zone is in itself a momentous development, but it seems to me to fit into a picture of much broader significance. Last week end this column analyzed the statement by Paul G. Hoffman, director of the Economic Co-operation Administration; that "our way of life will be secure if Europe is strong and free in 1952."

ing ambassadors back to Spain when Mrs. Roosevelt found out Immediately she teleabout phoned Secretary of State Acheson and gave him her very blunt views on getting cozy with a dictator who had played ball with Hitler and Mussolini during the war. Any move to embrace him, Mrs. R. told Acheson, would only embarrass the truly democratic nations of Western Europe

and play into the hands of the Communist propaganda machine at a critical time in world affairs Acheson seemed impressed with Mrs. Roosevelt's argument

and suggested as a compromise that the American delegation abstain when the vote came up. He further promised to issue a statement blasting Franco as a dictator created with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, which he later did. This satisfied Mrs. Roosevelt and she has said nothing more about the matter. SENATORIAL TRIANGLE

The two women who are fighting over Sen. Harry Cain, Republican, of Washington came face

to face the other day. Mrs. Cain, who was put on notice by her husband in a public press conference that he was divorcing her, nevertheless turned the other cheek and went to the hospital to visit the sick senator. While there, Miss Mary Hall, a senate secretary who may marry Sen. Cain after the divorce, also arrived for. a visit. The sudden meeting was too

much for Mrs. Cain and she lashed out at Miss Hall for stealing the senator's affections. "You may have the game." she sizzled, "but you'll never get

the name Later both women cooled off and walked out of the hospital together. The Cain divorce is supposed to

become final on June 14. The lawyer who is handling the matter for Sen. Cain in Tacoma, Wash . is Ed Eisenhower. Ike's brother. RENT-CONTROL BATTLE

The legislatures of Alabama. Texas, Nebraska and Florida are now considering bills introduced by real estate interests to abandon rent control. One of the public-opinion gim-

estate boys is that a state can temporarily get rid of rent control, then later restore it-under the rent act recently passed by Congress.

However, this is not the case. The Rent-Control Act passed by Congress categorically and definitely bars any reinstatement of federal rent control if a state or city once votes to decontrol In. other words, if a state or eity once breaks away from the rentcontrol program it can never come back again.

COMPROMISE IN CHINA American Ambassador Leighton Stuart in China is mad as a hornet at the British for trying to make a deal with the Chinese Communists behind his back.

Without telling Stuart a word, British representatives talked with the Chinese Communists twice last week. By accident Suart has discovered that what the ments that have been rushed tracts be filed with the Congress there, hence their willingness to and made available for congrescompromise. sional scrutiny CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Stuart is plenty burned up over the whole affair because such a deal would pull the last rug out from under the Chinese Nationalists by giving the Communists their biggest diplomatic victory. BLANKET CONTRACTS

Painstaking, persevering Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming has been applying the scourge to big monopolies for years. Now he has come up with revealing information on the way big corporations handle big contracts with the government.

In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission signed a contract with General Electric for Atomic Energy work at Hanford, Wash ... and Schenectady, N. Y., under which G E. was paid all its costs plus a fixed fee of \$1. The total emount obligated under this contract was \$370 million of which \$7 million was paid to General Electric for salaries, training of personnel, etc.

Meanwhile, Sen. O'Mahoney points out that it has become a common practice of the Atomic Energy Commission to get around congressional appropriations by authorizing blanket contracts in such a way that Congress cannot

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Billie Burke Planning Tour With Production

Bette Davis back working on the lie Burke is hitting the road again-this time with a different Sight of the week was Robert production.

Cummings and Rosalind Russell After she finishes "Baby Is ducking into a studio tank in for-Here." the actress leaves on a mal attire. For a "Tell It To The tour to help introduce her auto-Judge" scene, they stood waistbiography, "With A Feather on high in water most of the day. My Nose," which she wrote with

Cameron Shipp. Miss Burke tells me there have WORD-A-DAY been talks of filming her life story and she has several actresses in mind to play herself. I asked her how she liked the way William Powell and Myrna Loy INTREPID enacted her husband and herself in "The Great Ziegfeld." Her an-(in-trep id) now. "Pretty good, but they were FEARLESS; UNDAUNTED;

June Lockhart is the unhapplest girl in town. She still hasn't worked in a picture after being called back from her Broadway sensation over a year ago. She is still under contract to Eagle-Lion, which has been embrailed in financial troubles.

James Cagney will give newcomer Richard Widmark a few lessons in how to be a film tough guy. In "White Heat." Jimmy clocks a dozen or more killings. In one scene he bumps off Steve Cochran, then kicks the corpse downstairs to other gangsters, muttering, "Catch!" Looks like old times at War-

Italian maid gave them a puppy The puppy quickly became known as Rubinetto, which can be translated as 'Faucet."

When he got home leave recently, Noel Spineless Chiang Kai-Shek had little trouble making arrangements for Diplomatic cables have just rehimself and his wife. But Rubinetto-he vealed the inside reason why Chicouldn't have been more trouble if he ang Kal-Shek flew to Hangchow were solid gold and wrapped in a canvas the other day to confer with Act-

by Raphael. "It took all my spare time for four weeks to get and fill out all the neceshis papers."

"And that is why we had to leave Rubinetto behind " said Frank, "The day we sailed all the banks had closed by a nation-wide strike, and we couldn't get

#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Paris Deliberations Of Big Four Will Be Significant To Arms Bill

The relation between the pact and the arms bill which is troubling Congress will be greatly affected, and, one may hope, clarified, by what happens at the Council of Foreign Ministers. There is strong support for the pact and the Senate can ratify it during the early days of the Paris meeting.

But the arms bill, and particularly the appropriations, cannot pass until the end of June at the earliest. By that time the Soviet government will have shown its hand in Paris. And so Congress, as it considers the arms bill, will know fairly well whether the danger of military aggression against Western Europe is waxing or waning. . . .

As a matter of fact, the arms bill itself bears little relation to the original conception or to what has been generally said about it. A billion dollars is a trifling amount of money, even as a first installment, if the purpose of the arms bill is to create forces in Western Europe to contain the Red Army. All that the arms bill actually contemplates is the supply of sufficient equipment out of the American surplus to bring the existing forces in Western Europe, which are extremely small, up to a reasonable military standard. A modern armored division costs about 250 million dollars, and so, if the whole sum were used in Western Europe alone, it could not begin to produce a force capable of playing a decisive part in a war. All that the arms bill can do is

to arm better the forces which are now almost unarmed. That is well worth doing, indeed im-

portant to do, but not for the reasons usually given, not for the reasons which have left Congress so unconvinced. The real value of creating somewhat better armies in West Europe is that they will give a feeling of security against internal aggression, and a sense of confidence in dealing with the revival of Germany. They are related to the Russian military proble a only indirectly-only in the sense that they remove any temptation by Russia to intervene in case of internal disorder. . . .

That temptation will exist as long as there is on the Elbe River a Red Army larger than any that Western Europe has, or can in the foreseeable future hope to create. It is here that the deliberations in Paris will become so significant to the arms bill.

If the Soviet government is really prepared to negotiate agreements about Gerthe occupation forces and to fix a timetable for their withdrawal, then it will be manifest that the arming of Western Europe is a matter of internal security and of being prepared for the revival of Germany.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet government is intransigent and aggressive in Paris and determined to expand rather than to contract its military position in Europe, then it will be manifest that the arms bill is quite inadequate, and that it should at once be enlarged and speeded up. For then it will be necessary to concentrate our efforts on giving Europe immediately the means of resistance. That will call for a radical revision of our own strategical plans and our military program. . . .

In either event the arms bill and the Paris meeting are now intimately connected. It was not planned that way, of course, but what is developing may be better than what was planned. For Mr. Acheson's hand will be strengthened in Paris if it transpires that the scale and tempo of European rearmament are related to the sincerity and reasonableness of the Soviet proposals.

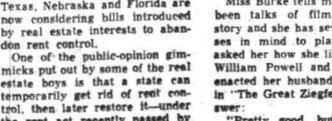
He will be playing a stronger hand if, with the pact ratified, the arms bill becomes a function of the agreements that are being negotiated-if in substance, satisfactory agreements mean a very modest rearmament, if no agreements mean more rapid and larger armaments.



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POLIO VICTIM WINS CAA FLYING TICKET-Marion William Mohrle (left), 24, former air Force flight instructor wins another victory over infantile paralysis which paralyzed his legs. He is receiving his private flying license from CAA agent Norwood C. Mood at highland Park Airport, Dallas, Texas, May 12, after passing test flight. Mohrle was struck by infantile paralysis in the air while instructing three students in a C-45 near Big Spring. Texas, on Sept. 12, 1945. He spent months in an iron lung and was bedfast for a year and a half. (AP Wirephoto)

#### **DNE WAY OF SOLVING THAT HOUSING PROBLEM IS TO BUILD IT YOURSELF**

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#### **Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights** let of kidney function

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**Movie Titlists Think Up Strange New Tags** 

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femous "Sangre Y Arena" ("Blood

Spanish "Honeymoon" is "Luna De Miel"-"Moon Of Honey." With

"THE EGG AND I" Sometimes a literal translation

But the real stickler was "Ma

leased its Portuguese version as

"Nem Tudo Que E Ouro" (All Is

Not Gold That Glitters). But the

Spanish titlers, having discarded

"Family Honeymoon" became Luna Sin Miel" ("Moon Without Honey") for Latin Americans. In

and Sand'

"Mexican Hayride" was re-

are the ways of the men who title after a week or so, the ants emerg- with story editors, and a few don't were filmed on the 660-acre Carl When "The Big Steal" company movies. Even so, there is no sup- ed in armies in search of food. even have story editors. To meet Moon Ranch. Douglas told Ran- went to Mexico on location. Direcmovies. Even so, there is no sup-port for the theory that these boys lines. Tastiest morsel, according has established its own bulletin of owning the place. Scott kiddingly 7.000 freshly cut orchids, gardenias, serve apprenticeships naming rail- to the ants, was Jeanne Crain. new story material available from suggested that he buy it, way coaches.

A picture first called, say, "Quiet Pastures" is liable to turn up on the movie production slump: the screen with a tag like "Sa-

its members. HOLLYWOOD, UP -- A new strat- The bulletin, including brief syn- Douglas did just that. egy for screen writers, borne of opses, goes to 475 agents, produc-

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ers, directors and story editors, if HOLLYWOOD, IP - Roy Bar- tion site at Tehuacan, some 60

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IDEAL FOR COOLING

SMALL HOMES,

any, since writers have been com-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 19, 1949

plaining that their work isn't even read in certain studios where the croft, bad man of Western films, miles away. The Rio business of-cut in manpower has been acute. The bulletin also reaches stars who frequently seek their own scripts screen since Jan. 1. "No other tion, 100 pesos (about \$9). movie villain," says Barcroft, "can for independent production.

make this statement." HOLLYWOOD, IM - While mak- His latest demise comes at the ing a picture in the Sierra Nevada hands of Monte Hale in Republic's othills, Director Gordon Douglas, "South Of Rio." became so intrigued with the loca-

tion site that he bought it. HOLLYWOOD, IP - Movie duction of Mississippi Bayou coun- readers left in their story depart- Seventy-five per cent of Colum- studios, accustomed to paying top HOLLYWOOD, May 19, -Strang try, and when this vegetation died ments, some are operating only pasadena, Calif. Ranch scenes a break now and then. bia's "Lawless" was shot near prices for nearly everything, get

camellias, azaleas and roses for After returning to Hollywood swimming pool sequence.

WHITE'S EVAPORATIVE COOLER

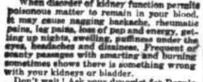
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says, is that of Fred and Lois. couple. Tired of paying \$80 a and Pa Kettle." The studio re-Roti, a young Chicago married month rent for four rooms, they started construction of a 33 by 80 foot ranch house in suburban Lake Bluss last fall.

"Senor Y Senora Caldera" ("Mr. the Rotis plan to live in the house and Mrs. Boiler") are still stumped. Working only in their spare time, in June. Roti had no previous build- at this writing.

ing experience. Their architect HOLLYWOOD, IP - Most fans Kreger says, estimated the building's finished cost at \$40,000. The probably won't know the difference, but the stevedores are going Rotis say they will finish the house to chuckle when they see wharfside scenes in "I Married A Com-

Five young married men in Honoulu started building their homes munist. Movie Dock Workers Robert Ryon a cooperative basis. They plan on finishing their five houses in an and John Agar don't use the short, stubby hooks which stevetwo years. The structures will cost an estimated \$5,000 each, against dores have carried for years. Director Robert Stevenson nixed these architects' estimates of \$20,000 if in favor of larger, more formiddone by professionals.

able baling hooks. Why? Because Peter Duermck, his wife and fath-Rvan and Agar stage a rousing er-in-law started their five room, dock fight, and the baling hooks 40 by 58 foot house last winter look fiercer, photograph better. Without outside help, they plan to finish the house this month. Duer-

inck says the finished house will cost him \$6,000. despite his architect's estimate of \$25,000 for similar dwellings in suburban Downers



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#### Area Council Meet To Be Held Here

#### urday and Sunday. At the luncheon to be held Sun day, Peggy Toops will present some of her cut-out work. Helen Steck

Delegates from Odessa, Decos. Annual Area Council meeting Sat- speaker. States.



# You Can Hear Some Of Best Music In Nation Played Near Oil Wells

Midland, Lubbock. Stanton, Lame-sa, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abi-lene and Hamlin will be in Big Spring next weekend to attend the sas City, will be the principal of the best music in the United Lubbock.

There's nothing amateur about leads to bitter rivalry between means of an end, the Sunday soc- torate.

do-to three symphony orchestras, union musicians, although one or and Dallas. Sometimes it flares into the college this week. E. C. Dodd, one of our favorite arguments. It two orchestras also use non-profes- wars in the press. all first rate by any standard. Only sionals of good training.

New York State has as many. And the big orchestras have That's only part of the story money. They're able to hire the Seven other Texas dities support symphonies. And if you like opera. have an imposing list of guest solo- courteous "colleagues." Fort Worth has its Civic Opera Asists. They search for musicians sociation. San Antonio-holds an annual opera festival and Corpus Christi presents an annual opera. in nationally known artists for the Do Texans like good music? lead.

Just look at the standing room only signs which decorate concert or Ada, Okla.? halls with such frequency.

LILY & PANSY

The three big orchestras are based in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas. Budgets for the seven other Some were played on other orcheserchestras are not as imposing, but tras' home grounds, but smaller within their financial limitations, cities had a share, too. these seven provide excellent mus-

Suppose you live in Alpine, Tex., The orchestras will come to you. assistant." Texas symphonies played 59 out-To which Dorati has replied: of-town engagements this season.

was he assistant to?" The Dallas symphony was par-

Observers admit that this rivalticularly active in touring Texas and the Southwest. It gave 42 out- ry may keep both orchestras out of town concerts with appearances of a rut financially and musically. in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, The San Antonio symphony is par-

John Rosenfield, critic of the Dal las Morning News, says orchestra support in Texas is unique. Writing in the Southwest Review. he says donors pay up as a civic duty and not as a cultural or social hobby

'Sleepng Beauty' To Be Presented

The Houston and San

RIBBON RAMBLINGS BY MILDRED YOUNG

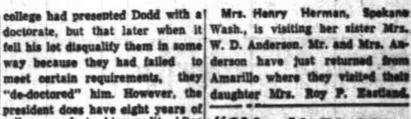
If you've never visited Howard college work to his credit. After such a visit. We think you will be was most interested in and that's

iety art, we took a group of Big Texans can point-and frequently these organizations. They employ orchestra supporters in Houston Spring High School seniors out to Which all goes to remind us of

kosenfield says the rivalry ex-Rosenfield says the rivairy er-tends to the Dallas and Houston ments and refreshments in the caf-guired subjects, most of which you best conductors available. They conductors, who on the surface are eteria. We don't guarantee that all are not interested in and which are visitors will get refreshments, too. seemingly useless. It has always But, says Rosenfield, Efrem It may be because most of our seemed cruel to us to have to lowthroughout the nation to strengthen the quality. The opera groups bring Kurtz, Houston conductor, has been the quality. The opera groups bring heard to say of Antal Dorati, Dal- served, but nevertheless, we still nothing to do with your real in-

Formal To Be Held

out, whether or not, we should Mr. mal will be held on June 3 in the "Toscanini was once an assistant and Dr. the college president, we Settles Hotel with Jack Free and conductor. Now, let's see. Whom asked him and found that Dodd his orchestra furnishing the mushas been, shall we say "De-doc- ic. This announcement has been tored?" It seems that a colored released by club officials.







Having discussed, on the way Roundlay Dance Club spring for-

las conductor who is going to Min- think you'll enjoy the hospitality, terests. neapolis next year: "Ah, Dorati, especially if some one knows you A talented boy. He was once my are coming.

# Stanton Sorority Is Honored At Banquet

STANTON, May 19 (Spl)-Mem- | lam and Mrs. Millard Hall bers of the Beta Sigma Phi enter-

tained with a Founder's Day ban-Dorothy Renfro was installed as quet, initiation and Ritual of Jew- president at the business meeting els in honor of their 18th anniver- of the Beta Sigma Phi Thursday sary in the IOOF hall Saturday evening. Other officers receiving evening. Yellow rosebuds, the sor- their official degree were Mrs. Milority flower, comprised the table lard Hall, vice-president; Billie centerpiece. Place cards were Chrietzberg, recording secretary; marked with the Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II. corres-Crest and plate favors were white ponding secretary and Marguerite and gold memo books. Mrs. Leo Hauber, treasurer. Reappointed Turner acted as master of cere- were Mrs. J. E. Kelly, sponsor and monies. Initiates included Mrs. Ed Mrs. Bob Latimer, director. Pres-Robnett, Mary McClesky, Mrs. W. ent were Sammye Laws, Mrs. Glen W. Houston, Mattie Flanagan and Brown, Mrs. W. H. Houston, Mrs. Billie Thomason. Ritual of Jewel Ed Robnett, Mary McClesky, Matcandidates, denoting full club tie Flanagan, Billie Thomason, Bilmembership, were Mrs. Ralph Hed- lie Chrietzberg, Mrs. Millard Hall, rick, Billie Chreitzberg and Doro- Dorothy Renfro, Mrs. P. M. Bristhy Renfro. Assisting Mrs. Turner tow, II, and Marguerite Hauber. were Sammye Laws, Margie Rich-. . .

Mrs. Dale Smith, nee Billie Fay ards and Marguerite Hauber. The program opened with the Rhodes of the Courtney community national anthem played by Mrs. was named honoree at a bridal Glen Brown. Mrs. Leo Turner gave shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. the welcome address to the pledges. Blocker Thursday afternoon. Co-Mrs. W. E. Milam read, "Our hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Eighteenth Anniversary," and A. L. Ledbetter, Mrs. A. T. Angle Mrs. Glen Brown gave the "Beta Mrs. J. E. Angle, Mrs. Oliver Sigma Phi's Carillon of Prayer," Vaugh, Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, Mrs. by Clara Hood Rugel, International Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Joe Stewart. Honorary member. Mrs. Millard Mrs. J. B. Harvard, Mrs. W. W. Hall offered a toast to the people Clements, Mrs. Earl Blocker, Mrs. most responsible for the welfare M. I. Yell, Mrs. J. G. Smith and of the world. A message from Wal- Mrs. Leon Hull.

ter W. Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi, was read by Mrs. Turner Pvt. Tayor R. Cross arrived Sunand "The Friendly Road," was day to visit his parents before go-played by Mrs. Brown. The closing ing overseas. He will leave from Amateur Program; Bridge Club Meets ritual was repeated in unison. here for Camp Stonewall, Calif. Attending were Mrs. P. M. Bris- Cross has completed a course in tow, II, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, sponsor; Automatic Telephone Repair at Plans were completed for an am- Max Fitzhugh, K. L. Gillispie, Dan of Chalk.

Mrs. Bob Latimer, director; Mrs. Fort Monmath, N. J. Leo Turner, Mrs. Ed Robnett, Mattie Flanagan, Mary McClesky,

Mrs. W. W. Houston, Billie Thomason, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Billie bride of Robert McCurdy of Fort cal Lions club in the music room Jerry Durrie. Chrietzberg, Dorothy Renfro, Sam- Worth in the Baptist parsonage in of the high school Thursday evemye Laws. Margie Richards. Odessa, Monday, May 9. The bride ning. Attending were Jay Booth, Marguerite Hauber. Mrs. Glen was attired in a street length aqua Brown, Mrs. W. E. Milam and Mrs. dress with white accessories. She was attended by Nora Allen Carr. McDonald Home Millard Hall. Lee Turner. Marguerite Hauber, The couple will be at home in

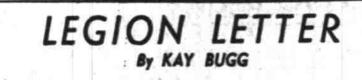
Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. W. E. Mi- Stanton.

#### The Rev. James S. Parks Speaks At Knott Baccalaureate; News Notes

KNOTT, May 19 (Spl)-The Rev., made a business trip to Lubbock James S. Parks, pastor of the East Saturday.

Fourth Baptist church in Big Mrs. S. T. Johnson and her fathpring, delivered the Baccalaureate er, A. Petty, attended the Brown S. K. Whaley as co-hostess. address to the senior class of the County reunion at the Lamesa local high school Sunday after- park Sunday.

noon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. Q. Herndon of Stephnville was a Sunday dinner guest



A new crop of GI Bill students tis ple. It will start at 9:00...Buddy creating a pheonomenal upsurge in Walter Eubanks is recuperating from major surgery in the Big Harris. enrollment of veterans in schools nomic conditions, dip in employ- Spring hospital...Buddy Jake Hanment rolls, combined with termi- cock and a party of friends went nation of enlistment periods of men on a fishing trip but were flooded who entered armed forces between out and had to return home empty Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946 are handed ... Vice Commander Herbert believed chiefly responsible for the Whitney is out of town attending a Westbrook were guests in the W. B. big demand of new crop of vete- City Manager convention ... Vice Harmon home during the week. rans seeking government-financed Commander Roger Miller stated educations. Over-all total of vete- that if this rain doesn't stop in the rans now in school or training at next few days he is going to call in Midland Thursday. government expense under the GI on the Firing Squad to help him Bill or Public Law 16 is 2,545,000, replant his cotton for the fourth a decline of 136,000 from 2.681,000 time ... Buddy Ed Cordes is sportenrollment on same date last year ing a new automobile ... Buddy Ed The American Legion and VFW Adams is about to get well again ed over the week end in the home ard, Corrina Willis, Sarah Pike, Swartz, But Whitney, Omar Pit-

Rankin pension bill providing em- ing Thursday evening World War in Borger. ployability clause is removed. Bud- I veterans are urged to attend this dy Charles "Hutch" Hutchison and meeting. We should like to see Hobbs, N. M. are vacationing in wife entertained the Rifle Squad Buddies Carl Strom, Ira Thurman, the L. B. Griffith home. and their wives with a barbecue Pancho Nall and many others pres-Saturday evening. Buddy Cuin ent because this meeting concerns Clelland home were Mrs. Bob Av-Grigsby, Service officer, reports fi- all of the War I veterans ... We are erett and sons. nancial aid was given a transient still hoping for a huge turn-out

veteran. Buddy Bill Pate and fam- to the free barbecue and dance June Plainview were recent visitors in ily have returned from a two weeks 4...Legion members within a 100 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby vacation in San Antonic and Fort mile radius will be here ... Buddy Cowley and Mrs. Howard Bennett Worth There will be a square Johnny Griffin reports we are still and children. dance Saturday evening with a new short on funds for the Fireworks

band from Cosden furnishing the exhibition so please cooperate and and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Howmusic. The charge is \$1 per cou- send in your donation.

Garden City Lions Club To Sponsor

GARDEN CITY, May 19 (Spl)-1 J. W. Cox, the Rev. A. C. Durrant. ateur program to be presented in Houston, Neil Honeycutt, H. L. Lo- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Phil

Is Scene Of Tea Held Wednesday

Those attending were: Mrs. Al-

Buster Cox. Members of the Lions Auxiliary were entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea in the home of ton, with Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. of Denver City.

Roses formed the floral arrange-

Boyd. . . . Rusaline Cox, bride-elect of L.

. . . Mrs. G. B. McNallen won high Roses formed the floral arrange-ments. Nasturtiums surrounded the honored with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. B. T. Houston Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Friday evening. Co-hostesses for the A. D Barton Tuesday afternoon.

#### Visits And Visitors Are Reported; **Entertainments Held During Week**

Forsan, May 19. (Spl.)-C. C. | hostess. Attending were Mrs. J. R. Gaskins of Alton is a guest in the Asbury, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera C. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Lett, Mrs.

Mrs. P. E. Wendt, Nina and Jane W. Moore and the hostess, Mrs. A. Ann of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Soles visited

Mrs. Margaret Madding, Mrs. Julia McCoslin and Mr. and Mrs. James Madding and Linda visitannounced they would support the ... There will be a regular meet. of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCoslin

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith

fry at the G. L. Monroney home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon and

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Halcomb spent Sunday in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Garry

Don and Corinee are new residents

the near future to make up funds vell, C. G. Parsons, Lester Ratliff, and Chryl spent the week end in Katie Allen, daughter of Mr. and for a clean-up, paint-up campaign Mrs. N. O. Allen, became the at the regular meeting of the lo-Walter Teele, I. L. Watkins and Odessa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Parks

and family of Jal, N. M. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox enter- and Mrs. Bob Capps and Bobby of tained the Double Deck Bride club Mentone were week end guests of in their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks.

Glenn Riley won high and bingo prizes. Refreshments were served Mrs. D. L. Boyd entertained her to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, daughter, Opal Nell, with a party Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. on her ninth birthday anniversary and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and in their home Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Games were entertainment and refreshments were served. Attending were Tony Starr, Garry Don

L. W. Hamilton, yard man at Starr, Murl Bailey, Susle Lamb, the Garden City Shell Station, was Bobbie Don Godwin, Clark Godwin, transferred to Colorado Friday. He Milton Bardwell. Dorothy Boyd. Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 207 Washing- will be replaced by W. B. Philpott Barbara Elaine Boyd, Carrol Joe Boyd. Thomas Boyd and Charles

O. W. Scudday, Mrs. G. B. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coles had as Nallen, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. their week end guests, Mr. and M. M. Hines, one guest, Mrs. L.

D. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Basham of Members of the eighth grade class of the local school were en-

terained with a Coney Island suppe and theatre party Monday eve- al. ning. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale acted as hosts to the party. At-

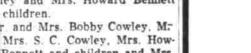
tending were Nannie Faye Camp. Carlos Porter, Jessie Overton, Peggy Knight, Hood Jones, Bob Leon-Arlin White, Lloyd Ray Hall, Norma Thorpe, Dan Hayhurst, Betty Kenney, and guests Gayle Price Perk, too. Only Perk contains Sewell, Bobby White and sponsors, and Wayne Bartlett and sponsors of Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. T. R.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney. in your clothes. Get Perk today ! Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Hale.

Mrs. F. L. Brewer and Mike of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Mr.

F. L. Brewer and Mike of Plainview were entertained with a fish



ard Bennett and children and Mrs.



Week end guests in the Foy Mc-

entertained the sophomore class Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mel- Mrs. L. H. Rutledge, Mrs. Charles and were directed by Mrs. Houswith a picnic in the Big Spring ba, Johnnie and Doris, Joe Clothes. W. Holderbaum, Mrs. Harry J. ton. Refreshments were served. At-City park, followed by a skating and theatre party Saturday eve-and Mrs. N. B. Nichol and Billy, King, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. tending were Barbara Lu Currie. Mildred Ann Hardy, Bonnetta Cox, ning. Those attending were Nils Mrs. J. H. Henson, Mrs. N. H. J. T. Baird, guests; Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Jewel Smith, Jane Hopper, Jones, Paul and Ervin were pic- Deats, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Joannia Gay, Lucille Mundill, Faye nicking at the Odessa City park Schley Riley, Mrs. John S. Dibrell, Williams, Sybi Kenpedy, Mary Sunday, Pear Perke, Geneva Jones, David Newton, Oliver Nichols, Jr., Aton club meeting in San Angelo Satur- Y. Smith, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Ditto, Murphy Daniels, Steve Gay, day, Sonny Myers and Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Wilson, class sponsors. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. J. P. Smith an, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Es-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. were hosts to a domino party in John Scott of Stanton. Betty Mae Sample visited Mr. their home Saturday evening. Guest present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Janet Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rom- in Big Spring Saturday evening.

an, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample. Refreshments were served by the Wayne and Jimmy of Odessa vishostess. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. . . . B Sample, Saturday.

Week end guests of Mrs. J. H. Airheart were her daughter, Mrs. of Big Spring attended the First E. S. McArthur and granddaught- Baptist church here Sunday. er, Mrs. Thurmond Moore of Spur. Mrs. Hugo Schimidt is receiving after receiving medical treatment

treatment in a Big Spring hospital. in a Big Spring hospital. Edwin Ditto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alexander Guy Ditto is underging medical and children of Big Spring visited treatment in the Cowper hospital Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts Sumin Big Spring. day.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams of Texas Tech. Lub-W. N. Irwin were Mr. and Mrs. bock spent the week end with his Mac Neal and children of Victoria, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ad-Mr. and Mirs. Gene Haston and ams. James Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Jr., Odessa, vis-

Spring Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Sunday.

S. C. Gist were Mrs. Det McArthur and Mary D. of Spur and Mr. and L. J. Burrow were Mrs. Ola Frank- Mrs. N. Stallcup Mrs. Grady Castle of Abilene.

ter visited Mrs. C. S. Ross Satur- Nell and Beverley of Big Spring. day afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols Sunday. S. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Eastland, Doris Jones and Joe Clother of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols spent tist church Sunday.

the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols in Bledsoe. Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and

family of Center Point visited Mr.

The Rev. R. L. Shannon of Here-

mediately from their pans, when

they have finished baking, and should be served at once.

Hartwells Saturday.

Saturday evening.

C. Spalding.

Ms. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Matt Har-Woodie Caffey attended a 4-H rington, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. Jack Joe Flock, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolies, Mrs. J. E. Hog-

included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arnett col Compton.

punch' bowl.

**Brownie Troop** Is Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle, Thursday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams Brownie Troop No. 20 was entertained with a party Thursday S. C Gist has returned home morning at the home of Mrs. Douglas Boyd, 1303 Runnels, with Mrs.

Luther Cunningham, Mrs. J. W Croan and Mrs. Sam Bloom, troop leaders, as co-hostess. Games were played.

Refreshments were served to the following: Margaret Croan, Jerry Pat O'Dowdy, Nancy Cunningham, Ada B. Everly, June Ann Johnston, Helen Faye Body, Edith Freeman,

Marvin Sewell and children of Big ited his aunt, Mrs. Milton Gaskin Sandra Rae Bloom, Beverly Pearand his grandmother, Mrs. Emma son, Andre Lou Sledge.

#### lin, LaFay and Valena Woods, Mr. Mrs. George Spalding and daugh-Mrs. George Spalding and daugh-and Mrs. Jack Franklin, Jackie Wins Ching Set

Mrs. N. Stallcup was announced as the winner of a 54 piece China set for totalling 58 points in the membership drive at the meeting ford preached at both morning and of the Ladies Home League of the evening services at the First Bap Salvation Army in the Dora Robert's Citadel Wednesday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross of held at noon. Mrs. Sylvia Keith won second place with 47 points. The Rev. R. L. Shannon was a Third place was a tie, with Mrs. Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ola Steen and Mrs. Willie Russell both totalling 38 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riddle and Approximately 50 persons attendfamily of Odessa visited his par- ed the affair. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle

Registration Begins Muffins should be removed im- Today For Baby

> Program-Contest Registration began this morning at the J. C. Penny company for the Better Baby Program which is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Big Spring Post 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Any child who is five years old

> and under is eligible to be entered for the event. There will be no entry fee and no charge to the parents for the child's physical examination.

> Each child will be given a check-up and each healthy baby will receive an engraved certificate, blue ribbon diploma or special gold seal award certificate, according to the health rating.

Registration will continue during regular store hours through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer. sie Carleton, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, affair were Rosie Schafer and liene Mrs. M. M. Hines bingoed. Re-Dozler. Games were entertainment Mrs. M. M. Hines bingoed. Re-

Juanita Ratliff, Wanda Wilkerson, It has been announced that the Gwen Roberts, Mrs. Buster Cox. American Legionn Auxiliary will Edna Janell, Darja Ricker and the not meet this evening as schedhonoree and the hostess. uled.





Rayon, cotton and laster Shiny lastex in colors w highlight, your: summer knitted into a suit that's tan! Brief half skirt, ine int home on the beach or in the water! Light or ner rayon panel dyed to dark colors. Sizes 32-40. match. Sizes 32-35.

Ifrahes loves [ the ] water and loves to play - this suit is just right for hose Sturdy lastex gives freedom[and control. 8-14

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John Thomas Johnson, Martha Ann Why, Perk gets my clothes so snowy

man Jr., Jackie Little, Pat Me- washes!" Like Mrs. Pitts, you'll love

Housewife Catches

Ghost!

"For years I'd been haunited by gray-

ness in my washes," says Mrs. Guy

Pitts, 1223 Lawndale, Royal Oak,

Michigan. "That's why I was so

happy to discover New Park Soup.

white, I'm positively dazzled. You

bet, with New Perk, grayness doesn't

stand a ghost of a chance in my

Armocel, the miracle ingredient that

takes grayness out, puts new whiteness

Youth Service League

Members of the Youth Service

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church displayed their new combi-

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round of a scheduled 10-round

CHICAGO - The United States

triumphed over Europe's top ama-

teurs in the 12th international Gold-

NEW YORK - Al Weill, veter-

match-maker for the New Madison Square Garden boxing 'organiza-

ST. AUGUSTINE

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Jake La-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. UP- the Longhorn baseball league every now and then, was up to his Twenty-eight Argentine polo ponies old tricks here Tuesday night when he charged Arbiter Bruce Avewere sold for \$45,450 at auction rill over that second inning call at home plate which cut short a last night. San Angelo rally.

The ponies were flown up from Harshaney became about as famous for his rhubarbs with the offithe Pampas for recent West Coast cials last year as did Harold Webb, Midland's Little King. At that time, matches between Argentine All- Sam'l was field director of the important Del Rio Cowboys. During one game in particular here, Harshaney became so peeved Stars and U. S. teams.

A small crowd attended the sale. at the officiating, he began to charge the ball-and-strike man on The bidding was disappointing. every call from his third base position, if the decision went against Altogether, 31 ponies were plac- his full of Harshaney's attitude. When Harshaney started hot-footong

his pltcher. The arbiter, just who it was slips the memory of this ed on the block. Of the three not sold, one was writer but it might have been venerable Kenny Richards, finally got the nine-year-old mare, Polonia, a his full of Harshaney's attitude. When Harshaney started hot-footing favorite of Enrique Alberdi, cap- it to the dish on one occasion, the ump stepped out from behind the tain of the high-gal Torugas Club dish and yelled in Sam's direction: of Argentina.

"Have you got another third baseman, Sam?"

The highest price was paid by Harshaney never slowed but turned on a dime and retreated at a seven on the first hole. the 10-goal polo star, Cecil Smith faster clip than that which had brought him halfway in. He never isof San Antonio, Texas. Smith sued another beef all evening. bought Tito, a nine-year-old chest-

aut horse, for \$2,800. He also Averill, by the way, lacks three years attaining his majority. He's bought a seven-year-old chestnut not yet 19 years of age.

mare, Paulette, for \$2,650, and

Chillon, an eight-year-old chestnut ANGELO PREXY WANTS TO SPEED UP CONTESTS borse, for \$2,600.

Bill Guinn, the president of the San Angelo club, who sat in on Russ Havenstrite of Los Angeles the first games of the Bronc-Colt series here, says he's doing everyalso bought three of the mounts, thing possible to speed up games in his and other league parks. He picked up Pepperina, an 11- Games should rarely last longer than two hours, Guinn argues. year-old bay mare, for \$2.475; When they extend as long as three, Guinn justifiably thinks some-Filon, a nine-year-old chestnut thing should be done about it.

horse for \$2.450 and Pitucko, an He opines pitchers could help by cutting out all their stalling on Flourney. Midland, 6 and 5. eight-year-old chestnut gelding for the hill. He also thinks arbiters who allow either or both teams to loaf are falling down on the job.

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Looking 'Em Over

Good natured Sam Harshaney, who gets vexed at the umpiring in

by Tommy Hart

"Keeping the customers happy is our problem," adds Bill "one should never forget they pay the freight."

. . . COLTS HAVE PITCHING FIND IN BOBBY GREGG

Harshaney thinks he has a pitching find in Bobby Gregg, the ex-San Angelo high school ace who worked the opening game of the NEW YORK - The New York Angelo series here.

Yankees sent ailing outfielder Though he failed to go the route and was charged with the defeat. Charley Keller to Newark and the Gregg looked very, very good. By the end of the season, he should be one of the top hurlers, right or left, in the league.

Whitey Kurowski on the disabled list as major league clubs cut HARSHANEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRED RODRIQUEZ their rosters to the 25-player limit. Harshaney paid quite a tribute to Fernando Rodriques, Big Spring's fireball ace.

Sam says Fernando is just about the fastest hurler he's ever had Motta, New York middleweight to face and the veteran backstop spent quite a few years in the major leagues.

> Harshaney adds the lighting systems to be found in Class D ball which of course, do not measure up to those in leagues of higher classification, make Roddy look all the faster.

> Sam says it's quite an eerie sensation to be facing such a hurler whose pitchers are so blinding you can hardly see them.

> During the winter months, Harshaney is a coach and teacher at Edgewood high school in San Antonio.

He may take a leave of absence next school year in order to enter an fight manager, was named retain while in school before.

BIG STATE LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Waco I, Austin 0 Temple 6, Greenville 8 LONGHORN LEAGUE Sherman-Denison 8. Gainsville 1 San Angelo at BIO SPRING, RAIN Wichita Falls 11. Texarkans 10 Vernos \$, Ballinger 1. WT-NM LEAGUE Albuquerque 3. Lamesa 3 Lubbeck 8. Clovis 6 Odessa 16, Midland Y. Roswell 15, Sweetwater 7.

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# **Torrid Washington Club Rips Through Bengals**

By JACK HAND **Associated Press Staff** 

This latest dilly involved Paul, The Boston Red Sox made it two Civert, Dick Weik, Forrest Thomp- in a row over Chicago, 7-4. How about that zany Washing- son and Dick Welteroth. They serv- Home runs by Stan Spence, Roy

ed up a total of one hit-a single Sievers and Sherm Lollar enabled the second annual meet by defeat- ton club? Now they come up with -yet they needed a three-run hom- the St. Louis Browns to down ing Mrs. Edward Dietz, Fort Worth a one-hitter shared by four differ er by Eddie-Robinson to top De Philadelphia, 8-6.

Cincinnati knocked off the Bos-

Monday they beat Boston when Of course, there's a gimmick ton Braves, 13-9, on Grady Hat edged Houston ,6-5. And Tulsa shut Wednesday was an eventful day a Red Sox baserunner overan sec- Nine bases on balls and three er- ton's homer with the bases loaded out Beaumont, 2-0. in more ways than one for Gloria. ond while the tying run was scor- rors made it close. It turned out in the last of the ninth. As the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing in the ninth. Last night they that the hit-Aaron Robinson's New York Giants bowed to Pitts-Strom of Big Spring. She also won got a one-hitter from their pitch single in the fourth-didn't figure burg, 5-3, Boston had a chance to gain the undisputed lead by a

Bobby Feller took another beat victory. ing as the New York Yankees Brooklyn went on a 20-hit spree thumped Cleveland's faltering ace to thump Chicago, 14-5.

6-0, behind Vic Raschi's two-hit The Phillies made it two in a row over the St. Louis Cards, 3-2,

#### 800 .584 .545 .545 .429 .400 .350 .386 **Big League Rosters Are Pruned;** Keller Is Sent To Newark Bears

NEW YORK, May 19. IP-Major ute deals They sold pitcher Jess league club rosters took on a per- Dobernic to Cincinnati and bought but Fort Worth handed them their manent look today after some last outfielder Merman Reich from eighth straight loss. The Cats minute scrambling to meet a mid- Cleveland.

night deadline on the 25-man limit Cleveland sent outfielder Orestes W L PCT. The veteran Charlie Keller of the Minoso to San Diego and placed in the third and fifth innings. 594 New York Yankees topped a list The Boston Red Sox moved to the minor leagues in the fina' pitchers Harry Dorish and Jack hit, no-run ball to down Beauhours last night. Two others were Robinson to their Louisville farm mont placed on inactive lists and a third on 24 hour option. 405

was given his outright release. In addition to Keller, the Yan-Eight of the 16 teams had reach- kees released pitcher Frank Hiller ed the limit before the final day to Kansas City, sent catcher Ralph which comes annually one month Houk to the same club on option and assigned infielder Mickey after the season opens, Keller, who had been a regular Witek to Newark. outfielder with the Yankees from Pitchers Ken Burkhart, who had 1939 until he suffered a spine in been around the majors since 1945. jury in 1947, was sent to Newark, and Millard Howell and catchet The St. Louis Cardinals gave up John Pramesa were sent by Cin-556 517 517 on third baseman Whitey Kuow- cinnati to Syracuse. ski's right arm and placed him on Brooklyn sent pitcher Ezra (Pat)

480 the disabled list. That puts him McGlothin to Montreal. out of action for at least 60 days The Philadelphia Phils sent 310 Philadelphia. Washington, St catcher Hal Wagner and Pitcher PCT. Louis and Chicago in the Ameri Jocko Thompson to Toronto. can League were already down to Detroit gave utility-man Jimmy branch and a solution of the second se

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# **Dallas Retains 4-Game Lead Despite** Loss

By The Associated Press The Dallas Eagles retained their four-game lead in the Texas League today, despite a 4 to 2 loss last night to the third-place San Antonio Missions.

Second-place Shreveport also lost, 5-2, to the Oklahoma City Indians, Fourth-place Fort Worth

A fastball pitcher from Mexico, Procopio Herrera, Jr., took the mound for San Antonio last night in the eighth with the bags loaded with Dallasites, only one out and the score 4-2 in favor of the Missions. He got the next five men out in order to give the Missions the victory.

Oklahoma City made it eight straight last night in defeating Shreveport. Southpaw Dick Rozek allowed only two hits in five innings of a game called because of rain

Houston went ahead with a tworun homer by Larry Miggins in the first inning and the Buffs counted three in the third inning. scored one run each in the first and seventh and two tallies each

Tulsa's Dave Jolly hurled two-

Tonight, San Antonio plays at Dallas, Fort Worth at Houston, Beaumont at Tulsa and Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

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Mrs. Stafford came in with an 85 Big Spring Mrs. Stafford came in with an 85 while being eliminated by Mrs Olive Day. Fort Worth, 3 and 2. Mrs. Ezell's opponent today was to be Mr. Ted Huestis, Odessa, a rugged foe. Mrs. Ezell's weekwater Tugged foe. Mrs. Ezell's weekwater Tugged foe. Mrs. Ezell's weekwater Texas.NEW MEXICO TEAM Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson, Big Albuquerque . Spring, lost out in her first round Borger championship match to Mrs. Sybil Amarilia Lamesa Mrs. Billie Dillon, Big Spring trounced Miss Shirley Culbertson. Clavia atbbook. Midland two up, in first play ac- TEAM BIG STATE LEAGUE tivity. Mrs. Inez Roden, a one-time Wichta Falls Big Spring resident who now lives Texarkana Big Spring resident who now lives in Odessa, downed Mrs. Wright Waco Cowden, Midland, 5 and 4, also in Greenville Sherman-Dentson first flight play. Temple Gainsville The tournament continues NATIONAL LEAGUE through Saturday. TEAM New York Games Today Cincinnati Brooklyn LONGHORN LEAGUE Philadelphia BIG SPRING at Roswell. Pittsburgh St Louis Odessa at Ballinger. Verhon at Sweelwater. Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE San Angelo at Midland BIG STATE LEAGUE TEAM New York Detroit Philadelphia Wichita Falls at Texarkana Gainesville at Sherman-Denison Austin at Waco Greenville Washington WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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Won By Gloria

MIDLAND, May 19-Mrs. Gloria

Strom Ezell, who won the first

annual Midland Women's golf tour-

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dent. Much of his correspondence Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief to be Gilbreth's and Carey's City Hall building. comes from persons who still think he is the senior Senator from Ken-of Army Engineers, announced the sical takeoff on the everyday hap-added several new rows of shelves tucky. The rest comes from all opposition in a letter to Rep. Bur- penings in the lives of a large recently but storage space conover the country asking for his ad- leson (E-Tex). Referring to sur- family; "Roosevelt and Hopkins," tinues to come at a premium. vice, help or presence at some par- veys of the entire Brazos River which relates heretofore untold epi- Mrs. Sally Wasson recently doty or ceremony. His office staff watershed, which includes the sodes in the careers of the late nated 75 volumes, consisting of of seven keeps working full blast handling the mail and the steady stream of visitors trying to get in said:

economically favorable. . . ry Truman. They are not related. since 1934, when he brought him the engineers as a part of a comto the capital as a messenger boy prehensive flood control program from Bill's home in Glasgow, Ky. on the Brazos watershed. Bill; who has worked in the Sen-

in other branches of the radio busioffice man for the Vice President. nish for chocolate bread pudding. of Andrew Jackson."

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What are local residents reading, Though no books have been pur- Also put into circulation recently new the attendants at the Howard in recent weeks, the library keeps American Biographies, which fea-Another record he can probably Proctor Reservoir which the en- County Free library puts on the growing-so fast, in fact, that it has tures sketches on everyone who is The most popular volumes seem ters, which are located in the old anyone in America, and two copies "George Washington Biogra-



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# Burro Called Upon To Move Uranium-Rich Ore

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz, May 11 IP- and five Navajo Indians to move A vital component of man's most the precious ore.

modern tool, atomic energy, will The burro train operation will be moved from a northern Arizona start in 10 days. The animals will haul the ore over a treacherous canyon by pack burro.

The sure-footed donkey is the mile and a half trail to Highway only answer to nature's challenge 89. Trucks will take it from there to the Atomic Energy Commisat House Rock Valley. There, in a steep, narrow box sion's processing plant at Montecanyon, 130 miles north of here, cello, Utah.

fied logs.

Trucks, even the usually-depend-Riley Baker, discoverers of the the ground may be more. rich strike, have hired 15 burros



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lie 200 tons of uranium-rich petri- Actually, there is no official estimate on the amount of uraniumbearing ore in the small box canyon. On the surface, the yellowable jeep, couldn't operate in this streaked petrified logs are estino-motors' land. So, Maggie and mated to weigh 200 tons. Below The Atomic Energy Commission wants all the sand surrounding the

area sacked and sent to Montecello for processing. Maggie Baker hopefully figures the petrified logs may go to a depth of from 40 to 70 feet. She

and her husband have staked out four claims. Canvon Cliff Nos. 1. 2. 3 and 4. Number 1 in the only claim on which uranium has been found. Alone, No. 1 is expected to yield more than \$40,000. Quite happy over her good for-

tune, Mrs. Baker calls it all an accident. "It was just an accident that these trees washed into this small box canyon and couldn't wash out again. Because the trees were stuck

here, the uranium couldn't wash out," she explains. She stumbled onto the flaky petrified logs while looking for specimens to polish and sell to tourists. The discovery was kept secret for a month while the Arizona Department of Mineral Resources tested

the samples. Maggie and her husband will chip in with the Indians to move out the ore.

They are not poor, she said, "we have always made a comfortable living."

"When some men came here and started talking about bulldoners and other big equipment, I told them we didn't have the money for that. We don't ,but that doesn't make us poor," Mrs. Baker declared. The mother of four children, in cluding a six-year-old adopted daughter, she plans to help under-privileged children with some of the money she expects to ge her striks

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DUTCH TREAT

#### **Shower Halts Angelo Bout**

Their Longhorn baseball league lead sliced to 2½ games by a rampaging Vernon club, the Big Spring Brones hit the road this morning for Roswell, N. M., where they tangle with Bob Crues' Rockets for the first time officially this season at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

The Hosses will remain over in Roswell for a Friday contest, then head for Midland for three bouts before returning here on Tuesday for a three-game series with the Bockets.

With a little luck and a better sense of timing, the Cayuses might have gotten the required 41/2 innings of play in against San Angelo here last night.

As it was, San Angelo was at bat and in a threatening position in the top half of the fifth when the rains came and Umpire Ben Cook had to rule "no contest."

For some reason yet unexplained. the two clubs didn't get the game underway until 8:27 p. m., which is 12 minutes past the scheduled starting time.

At the time the two clubsand all the fans-were chased to cover, Big Spring held a slim 4-3 lead. The Colts, however, were threatening to do something about that. They had runners on first and second with only one out and the dangerous Sam Harshaney at bat.

Lefty Gumbo Helba, on the rubber for Big Spring, had given up five hits to the opposition, all of them in the fourth and fifth innings while the locals had touched Durwood Cox of the opposition for six, including four in a big first Roy Baird, Bill Fletcher Pace round.

Jake McClain of the guests got the boot from Umpire Cook in the second. He had failed to offer at HCJC Hawks In Hitting, Slugging a third strike

Hits by Harshaney, Johnny Klick Roy Baird and Bill Fletcher are currently setting the best examples and Hal Jackson, coupled with an in hitting among Howard County Junior college players, according error by Left Fielder Felix Gomez, to stastistics prepared and released by Coach Harold Davis this had enabled Angelo to deadlock morning.

the count with a two-run outbreak Baird's 500 average is tops while Fletcher is dominating slugging in the third. honors. The big catcher has 30 total bases to lead in that department

York and California. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Abilene** Gains 9-3 Victory

By the Associated Press The Albuquerque Dukes sport a two and a half game lead at the top of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League today after sccond-place Borger was idled in Pampa by rain last night.

Albuquerque beat Lamesa, 3-2. last night. Third-place Abilene trounced fourth-place Amarillo, 9-3 And sixth-place Lubbock defeated the cellar crew from Clovis, N. M.,

Babe Fuhrmann's single in the eighth, scoring Cliff McClain, was the winning blow for Albuquerque. George Sturdivant's three-run homer in the first inning started Abilene on the road to victory over Amarillo.

first two frames and three in the fourth to down Clovis.

#### U Of T Diamond Crew To Vote **On Activity**

AUSTIN, May 19. (P-The University of Texas baseball team. champion of the Southwest Conference, will vote on the question of whether it will participate in the Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Keon, Dutch winner of three Olympic titles annual National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs.

last year, paces children from the Sacred Heart School as she trains Texas was extended the invitaon Mccomb's Dam Park track in New York City. The youngsters tion yesterday by the District 6 had great fun trying to keep up with the woman champion. Mrs. Selection Committee. Blankers-Keon, mother of two, and her trainer and coach husband

are in this country to compete in track and field meets in New Missouri, North Dakota, South Da- week. kota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Coach Bibb Falk of the Texas mother's maiden name. She has terday. on Texas accepting the bid.

NEWARK BOUND -Charley Keller, famed outfielder of the New York Yankees, has been sent to the Newark Bears of the International league where

he will seek to regain his batting eye. He has been bothered by a back ailment for several years. Mrs. FDR, Junior,

Is Pleased With Lubbock counted five runs in the Hubby's Triumph

> -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., says she is pleased with her estranged husband's victory in New stable's most likely candidate. York's congressional election. Mrs. Roosevelti ses tbailihnsldgvorce residence.

"For Franklin's sake, I am very on Preakness day. happy about the results of the other comment

velt may take her case to some for Olympia, as well as for him-Nevada court other than Reno in self, if he engages in a suicidal an effort to avoid publicity. She will have been in Nevada, ace.

the necessary six weeks Saturday. Should halt run back to his tri-If Texas accepts it will play a But Springmeyer said she may de- umphant effort in Keeneland's Blue team from District 5, made up of lay going into court until next Grass Stakes, something he failed

team said he not look with favor been living quietly at the Flying Reveille which might have beat-

# Field Of Seven Scheduled **To Run In Withers Mile**

#### Olympia To Try Racing Legs

five rivals loom for Olympia and Noble Impulse in Saturday's \$25,a private party for those speed specialists after all.

Not rated probably aspirants for would happen-Belmont Park's weekend stake are. in addition to the favored pair: Woodvale Farm's Halt, Mrs. Aksel ly down Carnation's steep hill George D. Widener's Reveille, Wichfeld's Diaguari, Robert Kleberg's Curandero and one of the of the swift-flowing Blackstone in. Greentree Stables's four eligibles. off. Then there's the possibility that

crack at the lucrative purse. Although Trainer John Gaver has indicated that Preakness-winning

Capot would bypass the Withers and await the \$75,000, mile and a half at Hialeah last winter but for break-Belmont Stakes of June 11, no final ing very badly, did the same thing decision was expected before only last Monday when he came in Gaver discussed a Withers starter a belated fourth in Belmont's with Greentree's owners-J. H.

Your Used Tires are Worth

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 19. (P (Jock) Whitey and his sister, Mrs. fair. Charles Shipman Payson. One hitter, victoriuos in his last two Belmont outings, remains the of the first six furlongs. Daiquari

> Trainer Ivan Parke has freshened up Fred Hooper's beaten Derby favorite. Olympia, which was idle

Noble Impulse, a Pimlico track election." she said. There was no record breaker for owner Crispin Oglebay prior to his third in the Her attorney, George Springmey- Preakness in which he set the er of Reno, indicated Mrs. Roose- pace for a mile, could bring defeat

duel for command with the Hooper

to do in the Derby, he might be a She came to Nevada April 8 un- vital Withers factor. He worked six der the name of Ethel Pyle, her furiongs in 1:13 at Belmont yes-

Me Ranch, north of Carson City en Olympia in the Flamingo Stakes

SIX-YEAR-OLD YOUTH LOOKS ON AS NEW YORK, May 19 (R-At least FIREMEN DRAG RIVER FOR HIS BODY

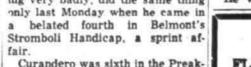
PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 19. (A Howard had rolled over the bank 000 Withers Mile. So it may not be \_\_When six-year-old Howard Heeks, into the water.

borrowed a neighbor's tricycle saw him running and ran up them-Tuesday he never guessed all this selves. Somebody called a cop. Somebody called the fire depart-Howard sped off down Fountain ment. Three police cruisers scream-

St., where he lives, swung into ed up, neck and neck with a cou-Carnation and began rolling swift- ple of fire trucks. Police headquarters sent a detail of men to At the bottom, close to the bank take charge. An ambulance rolled River, he lost control and tumbled

The cops strung up police lines to keep back the crowd of curious. Seven-year-old Ronald Rodrisome lesser light might take a gues, watching Howard's wild ride The firemen began dragging the river. For two hours they searchfrom 100 yards away, couldn't see ed with no success.

all the details but he was sure It was at that point somebody spotted young Howard peeking out from the crowd. He wasn't even wet



ness after being third at the end recently appeared to have regained his best Florida winter form.









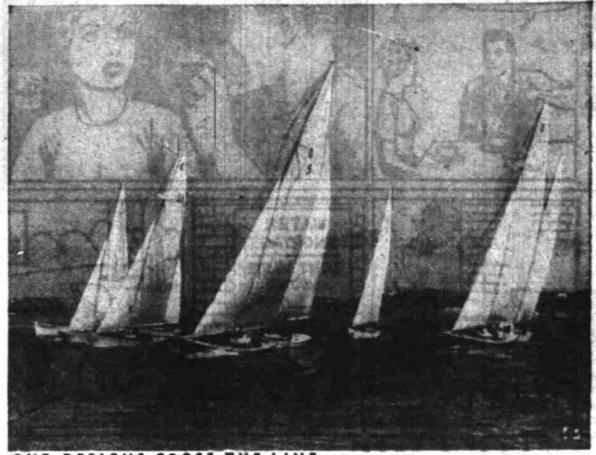
# +++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +++



GORILLA MEETS LADY - Phil (right), a male gorilla in the St. Louis Zoo, attempts to greet his new mate, Lady, with a hug as she is placed in his cage for the first time, but meets with no encouragement. Lady, 9 years old and 275 pounds, came from New York's Central Park.



FRANCHOT TONE, CHEF \_\_ Franchot Tone whips •up a confection at La Calavados restaurant. Paris, where once a week a well-known actor is invited to preside over the kitchen.



ONE-DESIGNS CROSS, THE LINE - U. S. and Bermuda International One-Designs start the first of their series of seven races for the Amorita Cup in Bermuda's Great Sound.



— Margret Thors, daughter of the Minister from Iceland, visits an orchard during her reign as Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

ULTRA-STREAMLINED AUTO -- Norman E. Timbe, of Van Nuys, Calif., stands beside his car on which hydraulically-raised rear "deck" covers engine, gas tank and spare wheel.



ROBINGHOOD'S AIDES - These three children were attendants to Robin Adrian Hood and Senorita Miriam Teresa Blanco-Fombous at their wedding in Brompton Oratory, London.



PUPIL TELLS TEACHER - Frank Capra, w movie director, tells his former school teacher. Miss Jean McDaniel, 87, about screen plays during her visit to his Hollywood studio.



OLD SOLDIER STEPS OUT - Sergeant + Major George Murphy, of the Irish Guards, 82, tells a dancing partner, "Dereen Smith, 21, of his campaigns, at Old Time Ball in London.



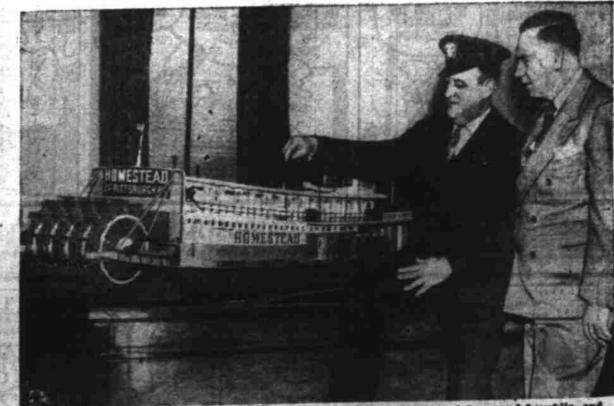
DANCE FOR A QUEEN - Netherlands country girls offer a group clog dance in Amsterdam's Olympic Stadium during the ceremonies celebrating Queen Juliana's fortieth birthday.



YOUNGSTERS DO THEIR PART-in costumes of ancient rulers. little girls march in procession in the Shibuya area of Tokyo where a new Buddhist shrine is to be crected.



BEATCALL THE MEN BUT ONE - Masako Kaisura, Japan's only woman professional billiardist, took second place in Japan three-cushion championship against a field of men.



STEAMBOAT MEN MEET Presidents Ben Moreell (left) of Jones and Laughlin, and Charles Cox of Carnegie-Illinois, inspect in Pitisburgh a model of the "Homesiead." Cox's entry in a steamboat race arainst Moreell's company's "Sallor" up the Ohio and Monongaheta Rivers, May 2L

DIPLOMATIC-CALL — In full ceremonial robes, U. Onn, new Burmese Ambassador to England, leaves his Embassy in London for a visit to King George at Buckingham Palace.

ALTCHAM AT 70 - Sir Thomas Beecham, British conductor, is toasted at a London reception marking his 79th birthday.

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#### WAS HIRED BY DOCTOR

# **St Louis Detective Testifies** In Physician's Murder Trial

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., May 19 (#) to Hattman to stop molesting the asked me to go to Hattman and -A St. Louis detective who testi-fied that Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, had testified that after a night of to be bothered with Hattman, that Jr., of St. Louis, hired him to get drinking. Hatiman took her home Byron C. Hatiman to leave Mrs. and there forced her to submit to Rutledge alone, continued on the sexual intimacy. witness stand today. Wilkerson testified Dr. Rutledge decided they still loved each other

of the Allied Detective Agency and August and asked that he "bring witness testified. owner of the Ace Secret Service. about a situation" so that Hattman sixth defense witness in the mur- would cease bothering Mrs. Rutder trial of Dr. Rutledge.

slaying Hattman, 29-year-old St. on him (Hattman) and get him to me about Hattman's affair with Louis aircraft specialist in a Cedar cease annoying Dr. and Mrs. Rut-Rapids hotel room last Dec. 14. ledge." Wilkerson said, adding that The state contends the slaying he failed.

blackmail, extortion and robbery." man one morning early in October her."

The defense contends Hattman's and asked him to stop annoying death resulted from a fight follow- the Rutledge family. ing Dr. Rutledge's offer of money "I told him Dr. Rutledge had

Young FDR Won't

Find Things Easy

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The office space no one else has

everything for Franklin Delano cial office on the fifth floor of the

MUST START AT BOTTOM

name "FDR" is a magic one in grabbed off.

talked the whole affair over and He is John Wilkerson, co-owner first hired him the last week in and did not want a divorce" the

"He said 'suppose I love her too' and kind of laughed about it.

er trial of Dr. Rutledge. ledge. ledge. Loo' and kind of laughed about it. Dr. Rutledge. 28, is accused of He tried to "put this pressure I told him Dr. Rutledge had told Mrs. Rutledge and he turned red in the face and kind of laughed. He

took place through "motives of Wilkerson said he had met Hatt- never did promise to stop seeing

Later Wilkerson said Dr. Rutledge reported to him that Hatt-

man had asked for money. "He said Hattman called late at night-after midnight-and asked

for \$200. He wanted Dr. Rutledge to meet him in front of the Rutledge apartment house that night with the money." Wilkerson said

#### Penn. Farmer Wins **Title Of American** these parts but it won't fix up He may have to make his offi- Fother Of 1949

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., May 19. W

for that honor by the Nationa

Roosevelt, Jr., when he comes to old House office building, where many new members have to settle The 35-year-old Roosevelt will for a term or two until they can rank as the newest freshman in claim something better by seniorithe House of Representatives.

He must start at the botton of ty. have to be the result of sheer ability. At least, that's what Democratic

Congress.

leaders say. That's the way things work in

the House, they pointed out, and the seniority system of advancement was in effect long before "little FDR" was heard of.

As the newest of the 433 House members - there still are two vacancies-voung Roosevelt will signments are available and what



A 79-year-old farmer who splits logs to "blow off steam" today becomes the "American father of 1949 William Casper Peter of nearby Only a few committee posts are any faster-than-usual progress will open, and they are not considered Beech Creek, who has 18 children choice. If they were, someone with and 80 grandchildren, was selected

seniority would have them. Currently, the Democrata have Father's Day Committee. openings on these committees: ex- The litle will be conferred or penditures in the executive depart- him during a ceremony at the Lock ment. House administration, and Haven City Hall with news reel public lands.

cameras recording the event for None of the better spots, such the national Father's Day banquet as foreign affairs, appropriations, at New York June 19. armed services, banking and cur- Peter told reporters he gets up

rency and ways and means, is open at 5 o'clock every week day morn now ing to split logs for a local paper Although Roosevelt was elected mill,

have to take what committee as- on the liberal-Four Freedoms tick- "A man can't feel worthwhile. et and defeated a Democrat, he said, "unless he's got a long

among others, to win his House day's work behind him. I hit the seat from New York's 20th Dis- wedge hard because that is a way trict, he will be considered a Demo- of blowing off steam."

crat for purposes of committee as- And, he added. "If you keep your signment and seniority. Democrat- mouth shut, you'll never get into ic leaders expect him to sit and trouble."

vote with the Democratic Party. Peter's wife died some time ago. "After all," a top Democrat told Ail his children and grandchildren newsmen, "young Roosevelt tried live near the family homestead. to get the Democratic nomination

and has always been a Democrat." 11 Missing In Fire Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 19, 1949 13



RUTLEDGES ENROUTE TO COURTROOM - Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., and his wife Sydney, leave an adjoining room to enter the courtroom at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is on trial for the murder of his wife's admirer, Byron C. Hattman. (AP Wirephoto)

#### **NO VERIFICATION OF WOMAN'S TALE** SHE SAW OPERA STAR SHOT TO DEATH

ATLANTA, May 19. UR - Police ris to contribute to the child's sup-

WASHINGTON, May 19, (#-Rep.

Holmes (R-Wash) asked a House

deficiency appropriations subcom-

mittee today to include fresh fruit

from the Pacific Northwest in the

said today they were unable to port. verify a young woman's story that The four met the tenor near the she watched while Metropolitan terminal station the night of the Opera Tenor John Garris was shot slaying. A fight ensued, Garris reto death. men shot the singer.

The 19-year-old blonde, booked as Alma Johnson, alias Mary Smith, Want Fruit Shipped of Richmond, Va., is bing held in a charge of suspicion of narcotics. She was taken into custody on an anonymous tip that she knew some-

thing about the slaying. The young woman's story sent economic recovery shipments to Atlanta police to Jacksonville, Fla., Europe,

and Anderson, S. C., but police in those two cities reported last night that the information given them had brought no new developments in the slaying of the balding tenor. Chief Herbert Jenkins of the Atlanta police force declined to comment on the woman's story.

The body of the tall operatic singer was found April 21 in a rainsoaked alley a short distance from the terminal railroad station. The opera specials left the terminal a few hours before the body was found

Police Reporter Keeler McCartney of the Atlanta Constitution said two Atlanta policewomen pieced together the girl's story after talking with her daily since her arrest May 10.

The policewomen, Miss Emily Hart and Mrs. Evelyn Langford, told McCartney Miss Johnson related this story:

She met Garris in Charlotte, N. C., almost three years ago. She said Garris was the father of her 18-month-old child. She, another

#### 82-Year-Old Is **Father of Twins**

BATESVILLE, Miss., May 18. (P) - W. T. Thompson, 82, is the father of a new set of twin boys.

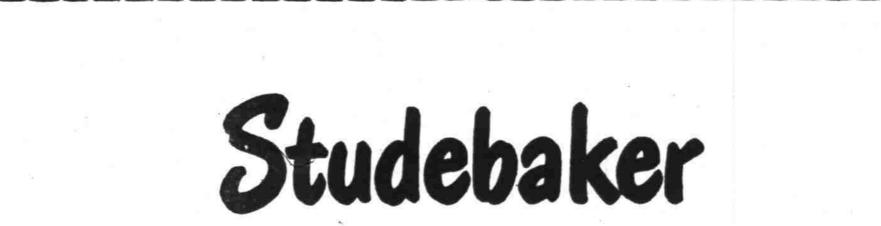
The boys were born to 41 year old Mrs. Thompson Saturday. Each weighed five pounds, eight ounces.

The Thompsons have three other children, ages two, five and 24.

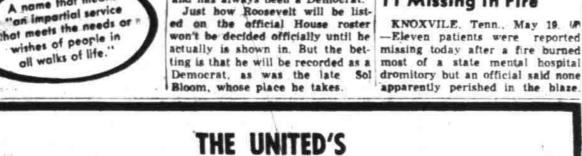
Mrs. Thompson was 18 and her husband 57 when they were married in 1924.



girl and two men came to Atlanta LE SAGE CO. - Distributors, Odessa @ 65% Grain Neutral Spirit to see the singer. She wanted Gar-



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#### Mrs. A. B. Jernigan Serves As Hostess

Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 707 E. 16th.

# Many Howard County Oklahoma Flood DIED WITH HIS **Pioneers Born Here** Not all the old-timers whose names are going on the "big spring

centennial year" roster are necessarily those who braved a frontier country to move to Howard county. Many of them were born here. And, if their arrival, by stork, occurred by 1909 or before, they're still 40-year residents of the county and "pioneers".

Names continue to come in by special coupon. It is hoped to get the list as complete as possible. If you're a 40-year resident, or know someone who is, the information will be appreciated. Some of the later registrants

G. O. Rice, 1891; Mrs. A. C. Bass, 1901; A. C. Bass, 1905; Mrs. Eugene Long, 1902; C. F. Morris, 1905; Mrs. Inez Knight, J. B. Merrick, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. D. L. Massey, Mrs. Fred Stephens, B. M. Newton, Herschel Smith, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Tom B. Sullivan, Dilworth P. (Shorty) Thompson, Hadyn Hunman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Stanley J. Williams, Mrs. Riley K. Burns, Mrs. J. C. Alired, all 1906.

	PIONEER INFORMATION (Please Print In Pencil) (Clip and Mail to Editor, The Herald)	
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#### FLOOD Visits, Visitors **Reported From** Continued from Page Onel farmlands and some residences ex-

pected serious flooding for a couple of days. This area has only Hartwells Area private levees.

Three more bodies were discovered at Fort Worth yesterday to Rev. Weldon Estes of Hardin Sim- scare. Tornadoes passed on both bring the flood toll to nine. Thirty mons University concluded his minwere counted injured and 13,000 istry here Sunday evening. The

homeless Meanwhile, Amarillo's death toll parent's home in San Benito and in a tornado that hit the Panhan- later enroll in the Seminary in Fifth Graders Of dle city over the week end rose to Fort Worth. Twenty six persons six as Mrs. A. R. Fango of Paris attended services Sunday. died in a hospital.

tied in a hospital. The death toll for southwestern home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. In City Thursday storms in the last four days now N. Barmore of Loraine and Mr. rests at 18 with more than 160 injured. More than half of those were hurt at Amarillo. Oklahoma of Elbow

had one dead and 38 injured in twisters. The three additional bodies found at Fort Worth were those of John

school in Stanton. D. Fawks, 84; Mrs. Frances Wayne Burchett spent Saturday tion room, the Daily Herald plant, Moore, 39, and Frank Eills Guy, Negro, 28

in the home of Delbert Burchett, the Settles hotel, and Mead's Bak-The city asked drug stores and and Melba Burchett was a Satur- ery, before spreading a picnic lunch food stores in the flooded areas to day guest in the home of Joyce at the city park. Pupils arrived on entertained the members of the close as a disease preventative Burchett. Eager Beaver club at their meeting measure. The city health depart. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Deal the mothers who transported them

HARTWELL, May 19 (pl)-The

Rev. Estes plans to visit in his

Guests in the D. A. Barmore

and Mrs. S. L. McElroy and family

Donald Rhea Gross attended the

Thursday evening. Donald attends

and family left here the latter part

of the week for an extended visit

in the home of his mother in Rusk.

Big Spring was a Saturday guest

in the home of his brother, Bill

Mcllvain and family.

eighth grade banquet in Stanton Spring Thursday.

Damage Set At **Million Dollars** OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19. (8)

-Oklahomans who dodged tornadoes two nights in a row woke to a serious flood danger today.

Creeks and rivers spilled their water over the western flatlands. The Washita River, 50 miles

southwest of Oklahoma City, had flood four feet higher than the record of 1933. It swamped Fort Cobb and Anadarko window deep. Run Wednesday Property damage already is estimated at \$1 million. The flood crept around dykes and poured five feet of water into the power house. This not only knocked out electricity, but brought the city's

pump operated water system to a halt. The Carnegie-Fort Cobb area just a few miles upriver from Anadarko got a total of nine inches of rain-six inches in less than three hours. Carnegie, Mountain Jerry Rogers, Moon Mullins, Bill ly under water from the Washita. Residents at Whitefield, 70 miles southeast of Tulsa, were told to

Lumlee. move their cattle. Four twisters gave three towns After the rocket run, a wiener near misses last night in South- roast was held for approximately west Oklahoma. The worst tore up 30 members. It started on Scenic Regular Business a hangar at the Hobart Municipal Mountain but was transferred to Airport. The tornado missed Ho- the Thixton Cycle shop when rain

bart itself by about four miles. began, Thixton, Mulfins and Faye Hen-Police at Altus, south of Hobart, said they heard a man was miss- ley will be the entertainment coming after another tornado at Gould, mittee for the next meeting of the population 400. There was no con- club on Wednesday evening. Sunfirmation. Five buildings were day, Jack Ewing, Garner Thixton, smashed and crops damaged to and George Shipley will represent the tune of \$300,000. Altus itself, a Big Spring in the three-star AMA city of nearly 10,000, had a bad motorcycle races at Borger.

sides but destroyed only an empty rural school house at Victory, six miles west of Altus.

ton, the "Little American Club,"

Under the supervision of Mrs.

Batton, teacher, and several moth-

ers, they inspected the Ritz projec-

the T&P Eagle and were met by

Pupils in the group were Tom

Johnson, Wayne Riggan, Dee Crav-

man, Joe-Boy del Bosque, Corky

Blocker, Eugene Powell, Ivan Chan-

dler, Gerry Fuquay, Gayvaugh Led-

better, Lois Maine East, Marvin

Luttrall, Sandra Janell Martin, Roy

Koonce, Leonard Mills, Jimmy Bar-

more, Rufus Tom, Bill Burns, Vir-

ginia Ory, Jann Barnes, Granville

Graves, Emilio Estrada, Verna

Mae Turner, Billy Roy Garrett,

Joyce Howerton, Martha Baugh,

Don Laird, Evelyn Coggin, Mary

Frances Hedrick, Charles Posey

With Mrs. Batton were Mrs. Jess

Burns, Mrs. Charley Cravens, Mrs.

D. E. Riggan, Mrs. Walter Graves.

Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Eugene

Betty Adelle Thurman, Eula Fay

Vann, Carol Sue Vann,

on the tour.

J. B. McIlvain and children of ens, Jerry Machorren, Bobby Thur-

The Big Spring district Scout committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the office of Jimmie Hale, Scout field executive, S. M. Smith, district chairman, reminded this morning.

All committee members are espe- Pope Sees Texans cially urged to attend, and other VATICAN CITY, May 19. (# adult Scout leaders are invited to Pope Pius XII today received two Fifth grade students from Stansit in on the session, the district Texas bishops, Msgr. Robert E. chairman said. Hale's office is lo- Lucey of San Antonio and Msgr. visited points of interest in Big

## Airport P-TA Installation

Installation services for the coming officers were held at the Wednesday. meeting of the Airport Parent-Teacher Association at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Those taking office included Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, president; Mrs. B. M. Keese, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Cole, secretary and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson was presented with a life membership certidicate. Mrs. Patterson is the out-

going president. Student of the first grade class under the direction of Mrs. M. J.

Am An American." Present were Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Mrs. Kay Billberry, Mrs. A. E. Coney, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Burk Plant, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. E. R. Herring, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. F. N. Medley, Mrs. John F. War-R. H. Carter, Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. Gordon Williams, Mrs.



Regular business was transacted by the Ladies Society of BLF&E in a regular meeting held in the WOW Hall Wednesday afternoon with Leah Brooks, president, in charge. Discussions included the tri-state meeting to be held in Waco, June 28-30.

Those present were: Leah Brooks.

ca McGinnis, Gladys Slusser, Wil-Boy sie Power.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 19, 1949 15 Scharbrough Visits **May Attend Rent State Hospital Here Decontrol Hearing** Dr. J. S. Scharbrough, chief of

the eleemosynary division for the state board of control, visited the Big Spring State hospital here

He was on one of his periodical the state Senate for Tuesday. inspection tours which he makes from here was problematical. W. appromixately quarterly, counsel-D. Berry, one of those who oping with administrative officers on posed lifting of controls at a recent institutional operation. public hearing here, said he might

**Roscoe Man Released** 

On Bonds of \$750 ceilings. The hearing here resulted in a Glenn Lee Teal of Roscoe, arfinding by the city commission that rested by members of the state there was no surplus of rental units highway patrol east of town yesterday, has been released from and that under new federal regula-

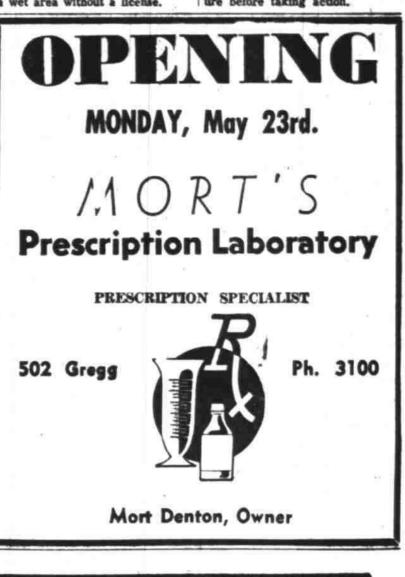
custody on bonds totaling \$750. tions it could not declare for de-Teal was stopped for speeding, control. When his vehicle was inspected. The House has passed a measthe search yielded several cases of ure which would decontrol rents at intoxicants and he later was a state level, but the Senate has charged with transporting liquor in set a public hearing on this measure before taking action. a wet area without a license.

Public hearing on rent decontrol at a state level has been called by

Whether anyone would attend

attend, depending upon the wishes

of those not in favor of lifting rent



#### LAURELS GREEN GLENDALE, Calif., May 19. (M-Robert Mann, 62, pulled his

car alongside the curb and stopped. Driving Instructor Lloyd W. Bradley, Jr., told him: "You've passed your test." Mann gasped, collapsed and

died. Police said yesterday that a heart attack was the cause.

**City Motorcycle Club Holds Rocket** 

Members of the Big Spring Motorcycle club held a "Rocket Run" Wednesday evening following their regular meeting, pin-pointing a source of rockets fired at a dis- W. G. Morse, Mrs. H. C. Johnston,

tance of five minute intervals. Winners were Jack Ewing, Ikey Davidson, Garner Thixton, H. L. Jeffcoat, Bob Carlisle, Jack Stubbs, View and Gracemont were all part- Henley. Tootie Witt, Bobby John- field, Mr. R. B. Covington, Mrs. son, Johnnie Fort, Cecil Thixton, The affair was arranged by Jeta evacuate the river areas and re- Witt, Mary Hamilton and Robert W. H. McMurry, Mrs. M. J. Fields and Mrs. W. C. Cole.

Boy Scout Committee Ina Richardson, Inell Smauley, Louise Cunningham, Marvin Louise Williams, Minnie Skalisky, Rebec-

> lie Pyle, Alice Mims, Sarah Griffith, Theresa Anderson, Leodora Sanderlin, Velma Barbee and Bes-

cated in the Red Cross building. Emanuel Ledvina of Corpus Chris-In a bother over breakfast?

To Meet Here Today Stanton Visitors

Held Wednesday

Burk Plant, treasurer.

Fields presented the program, "I

ednesday afternoon

Sewing comprised the entertainment and refreshments were erved. Money was accepted from individual shampoo sales for the purchase of a coffee maker for the club.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Bill Washington, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Grady Burnett, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Lois Johnston, one visitor. Mrs. Merie Gaskin and the hostess, Mrs. Jernigan,

#### Lions Entertained **By Junior Dancers**

Junior dancers under direction of Marry King entertained the Lions club Wednesday.

King called against a background of folksy music sending the welldrilled youngsters through several sets.

On behalf of the club Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president, presented in a block of surburban business Mrs. Leslie Green, nee Helen Dul- houses today and ran unchecked ey, with wedding gifts. Mrs. Green to two nearby houses, causing \$40,is the club sweetheart and pianist. 000 damage.

ment urged wholesale vaccinations against typhoid. At opposite ends of the well-protected levee district in Dallaswhere the water was the highest it has been since 1908-the river backed up White Rock Creek and

trapped Negro families in Roose-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey and velt Addition family of Big Spring were recent Firemen and deputy sheriffs. guests of her sister and brotherusing boats, picked residents off in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchhousetops and out of flooded doorett and family. ways. They brought out more than 200 and provided them public

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow of Knott visited in the J. T. Gross shelter. The Red Cross said another 300 had made their way out home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and to the homes of relatives and

son were Sunday dinner guests of friends. Some chose to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. their possessions. Sheriff Bill Decker estimated there were 1,000 tc Chapman. 1,500 people in the flooded spot. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

At the Trinity steel company Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Frances plant water stood ten feet deep were the Rev. Weldon Estes of inside the building. Surrounding Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. plants, and garages and restau- Burchett. rants, also were inundated.

D. A. Barmor was a business FORT WORTH, May 19 M-Fire visitor in Lubbock recently.

set Strip night club.

Baugh, Mrs. L. E. Turner, Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Pearl Laird, Mrs. J. B. Machburn and Mrs. Howerton.

Jimmy Butcher.

struck this city, crippled by flood. Singer Is Hurt



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Scat-bered local thundershowers and rain showers this afternor

WEATHER

High today 86, low tonight 69, high to-Morrow 86. Highest temperature this date, 107 in 1927: Rowest this date 46 in 1930; maxi-mum rainfall this date: 23 in 1926. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers mostly in north por-tion this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. Fresh sou eccasionally strong in nafternoons. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains and east of Pecos River this aft-ermoon, tonight and Friday Slightly cooler Panhandle this afternoon and tonight, TEMPERATURES

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Bun sets today at 7 39 p m., rises Friday at 5:46 a. m. Precipitation last 36 hours, 0.17,

COTTON NEW YORK. May 19. (P)-Noon cotion prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 32.64. Oct 29.13 and Dec 28.90.

NEW YORE, May 10. (P-The stock mar-het puttered along aimlensity today with few prices changing more than minor frac-tions.

pear on the ticker tape at all

LIVESTOCE PORT WORTH. May 18. (P-Cattle 400; calves 134; market slow, steady to weak; pood and choice beeves absent: common to medium steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00; beef cows 16.50-18.30; canners and cutters 11.50-16.80; builts 18.00-30.30; good fat calves 34.00-77.00; common to medium 17.50-27.50; culls 14.00-17.00; stocker steer calves 35.00-down; stocker yearlings 26.50 down. Hogs 500; stocker steer calves 35.00-down; stocker yearlings 26.50 down. Hogs 500; stocker steer calves 35.00-down; stocker yearlings 26.50 down. Hogs 500; stocker steer steer bill 25.00-35; good and choice 150-185 h 17.00-15; sown 13.50-15.00; fieder pigs scarce at 15.00 down.

6.500; fairly active; all disc Mendy: medium and good spring lashba R.8-27.06; common and medium spring timbs 23.00-25.50; good shorn slaughter timbs and yestlings 24.00-27.06; medium to we good shorn to

its smallest senior class here Wednesday evening. Delbert Downing, manger of the Midland chamber of commerce. was commencement speaker. H. L. Lovell, principal, certified the graduates and C. G. Parsons. suantheast and south winds on the coast. The valedictory was given by The valedictory was given by

GARDEN CITY, May 19-Follow-

ing a general trend of the area.

Garden City high school graduated

Mary Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and Helen Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hightower, gave the salutatory. Both are high school favorites.

Actually, only five received diplomas here Wednesday, although there were six in the class. Joe Cecil Roe, who completed her work here, received her diploma at Talpa where she had done three and a half years of her high school work. Helen Hightower plans to help

her father on his ranch this summer and enter Tech in the autumn to major in home economics with a teaching career in mind. Joe Cecil Roe will enter NTSTC at Denton and at the present time she has journalsim in mind. Mary Frances Robinson is undecided at the moment between taking a business course or entering nurses training. Emma Cline will leave for Con roe soon to live with a sister and

seek employment. Joe Cunningham is thinking about two course of action, mechanical engineering training at Chicago or working at a garage here. Marian Wilkerson is thinking in terms of helping his father on his ranch near here.

#### Ford Strike Goes On

DETROIT, May 19. (P-The job of trying to settle the Ford Motor Co. strike dragged on today. Hopes of peace remained dim as the company and the striking CIO United Auto Workers prepared for their nieth negotiation session,



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MARKETS

WALL STREET

Gains and losses were in close balance, ind numerous key insues either remained if Wednesday's final levels or did not ap-

mbs and year-to good ghorn rs fooder lamb









GEN. CLAY DECORATED BY PRESIDENT-Gen. Lucius D. Clay (left, foreground) is congratulated by President Truman after receiving an Oak Leaf Cluster to the distinguished service medal for his work as American military governor of Germany. Looking on during the rose garden ceremony at White House are (left to right.) Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). Vice President Alben W, Barkley and Mrs. Clay. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Injunction Sought In Discrimination

TYLER, May 19. UB-A perma- County

nent injunction against discrimina- The petition says facilities, cur- they ask. tion "because of race or color" is ricula and educational opportuni-sought in a petition filed with U. S. ties offered Negroes in Winnsboro up their minds-and their letters Stanton Pupils In district clerk here by parents of are inadequate and inferior to those on the subject. ten Negro school children of Wood offered white children.

LOW SCORES MADE IN QUESTIONAIRE

# Survey Indicates Big Springers Bit Hazy About Local Officials

Local people know their mayor ning of the year. Only 54.2 per cent 54.2 to 58.3. But as for other memand county judge fairly well among could name Marvin Miller as presi- bers of the board among those surthe official boards, but the familiar- dent of the school board, reflecting veyed, the percentage of recogni- fire station and The Herald. ity of names and positions on three a relative unfamiliarity with the tion for their members was low. Onkey government bodies declines board personnel. One interesting fact was revealed ly 8 per cent knew two of the memsharply from that point.

A random survey of 24 individ- namely that while some could bers, 21 per cent knew three memuals, including nine women and 15 name Judge Brown they did not bers and 16 per cent knew the othmen, put these questions: Who is know he was a member of the county judge? Who is mayor of commissioners court. For instance er member, indicating that the pub-Big Spring? Who is president of percentage of recognition of the lic is less familiar with the person- Carrie Alvis, teacher, Mrs. Bill the Big Spring school board? Then judge dropped to 66.6 per cent nel of the school board, possibly Clement, Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Mrs. they were asked: Can you name when that question was put. Mayor because it has less occasion for the members of the Howard county Dabney's percentage of recognition direct contact with it. commissioners court, the city com- as a member of the city commis- While perhaps too small for telmission and the Big Spring school sion dropped to 70,8 per cent when ling an accurate story, perhaps the board? The 24 persons averaged people were asked to name mem- survey does suggest that Big Spring Galveston Loses in bers of that body. identifications out Interestingly, the factor of recof a possible 20. How well can you do? Make a ongition for members of the city have elected to serve them in key list of those your can name before commission and commissioners policy making boards. you read further; then compare court was virtually the same. your results with the average to see There was more uniform recogni- to know, here is the make-up of how well you are acquainted with tion for the city fathers, but there the three boards. the key official families in Big were four more right answers in County commissioners court-J Spring. One person knew only one the aggregate for county commis- E. Brown, county judge; R. L. Nall. one knew 16 and three sioners. One reason was the high G. E. Gilliam, Earl Hull and Waldegree of recognition for one com- ter Long, county commissioners. knew 15.

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FOOD

THURSDAY, MAY, 19, 1949 SECTION II

# Solon Calls For **Electric Typers**

WASHINGTON, May 19. M-Con- writer, here's what can be done. gressmen's mail is so heavy they The letter is gotten up, and is may get electric typewriters to punched out on a tape. Then when help them zip out the answers. a constituent wrathfully writes in bill calling for electric typewriters on the eel question, a stenographer can type out, "Dear Jim," put in for congressmen. "I think that an electric type- the tape, and away the answer writer may keep us from having whizzes.

to put on another government sec-Most people have no idea of how retary," Rankin told me Wednesretary." Rankin told me Wednes-day. "In the long run, it will save answer.

the government money." Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) has an Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) for inelectric job, and it's considered a stance, gets from 50 to 100 letmarvel, particularly on quasi-form ters a day. Each, of course, is an-Let us assume that the vital is swered. Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) gets letters.

sue facing this country is a pro- around 100. Many of these can't posal to appropriate money for eel be answered by a form letter, of course feed in the Sargasso Sea.

"It isn't the answering that Friends of the eel are hot for the proposal. "Can we afford to takes time," O'Toole said. "Many letters require special calls or letlet the eel down?" They ask. ters to government departments Enemies of the eel scoff. "What has become of free enterprise?" around town before we can write

If they have an electric type- Tour Of Big Spring **Plants Wednesday** 

> Fourth grade pupils from Stanton made a tour of industries in Big Spring Wednesday.

Arriving on the T&P Eagle, they were met at the station by S. H. Newberg, who conducted them through the T&P roundhouse and explained its operations. Subsequently they went through the Banner creamery plant, the city

After lunch at the city park. they made an inspection of Bargs bottling plant and the Mead's bakery before returning home aboard

Accompanying the children were Walter Carr, Mrs. Gene Graham. Mrs. O. B. Bryan, and Mrs. Bill Standefer.

people need to become better ac-

a reply." as compared with the 250,000 hered. "Why, on one question, the old 37,000 letters." At that, things aren't as bad for has now. government reorganization bill, I Even an electric typewriter, h O'Toole as they once were, Before "They used to bring the stuff got 35,000 letters and 6,000 tele- figures, won't solve a situation New York was re-districted O'Toole had \$11,000 constitutents in the mail bags," O'Toole groan- grams. The draft bill brought in like that,



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HARD WATER SUDS SENSATION

a school bus.

More people here knew who was missioner (83.3) per cent), where- City commission-G. W. Dabmayor of Big Spring than any oth- as, the least known member has ney, mayor; Willard Sullivan, H. er official. Those currently naming only 8 per cent recognition among W. Wright, Dr. C. W. Deats, Jack preme Court refused to grant a G. W. Dabney were 89.2 per cent. those polled. None of the city com- Y. Smith, commissioner. Close behind was J. E. Brown, missioners dropped below 25 per Big Spring school board-Marvin of civil appeals ruling upholding county judge, who was known by cent recognition.

title to 87.5 per cent. a rather re- When asked to name the school Dan Conley, H. W. Smith, Justin markable figure since he is a coun- board members, more people cor- Holmes, Dewey Martin, Dr. J. E. ty official and has made his home rectly named Marvin Miller, the Hogan. n Big Spring only since the begin- president. His percentage rose from How did you make out?

Wrangle Over Wages quainted with those whom they

AUSTIN, May 19. (P-The city of Galveston Wednesday lost a In case you took the test or want wage dispute with a group of wharf policemen.

The Supreme Court upheld civil appeals court judgment granting A. E. Winslow and 59 others \$29,054 compensation for services as dock guards.

The guards claimed compensation as regular policemen. The Suwrit of error against a first court M. Miller, president; John Coffee, this claim,

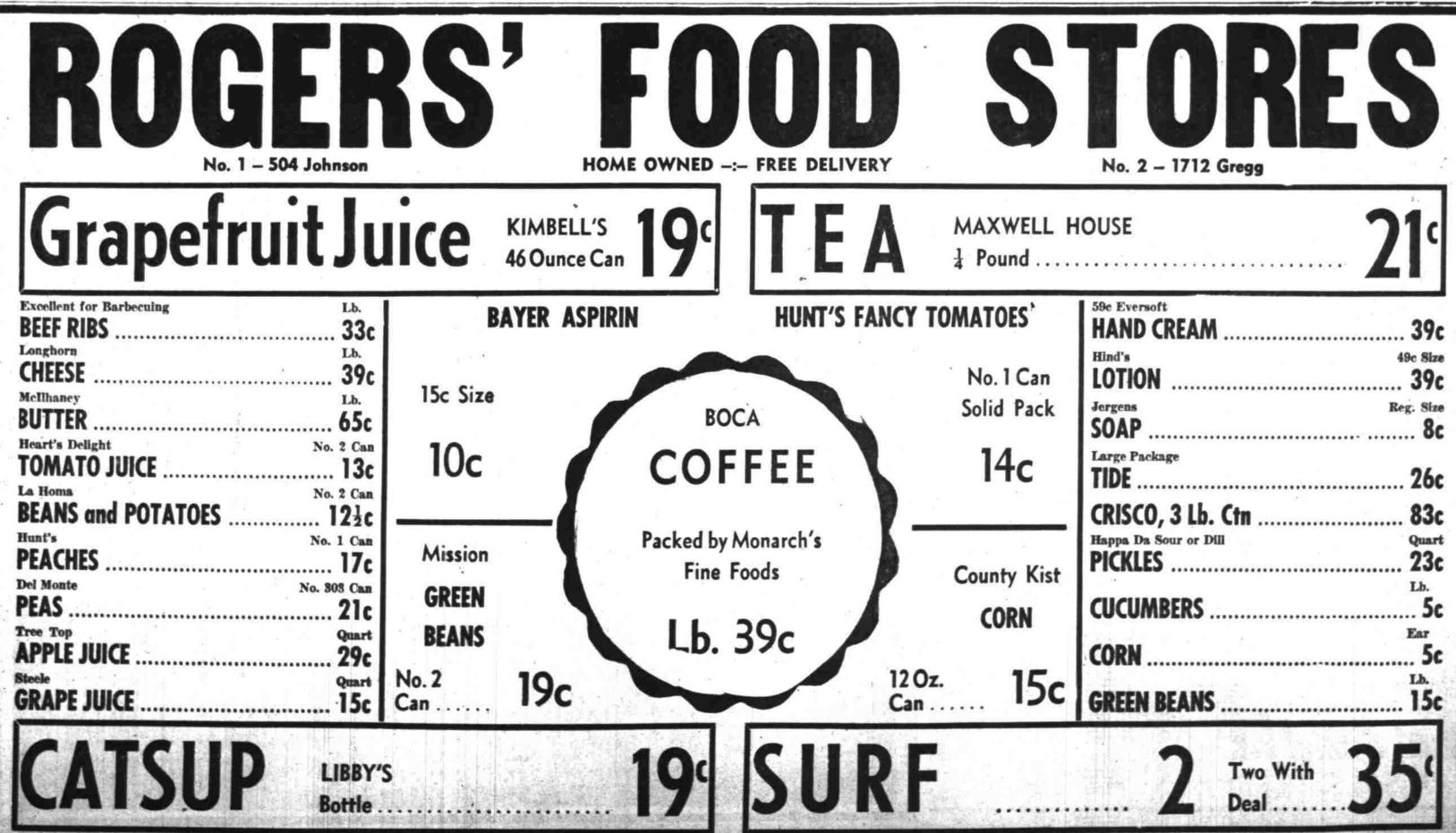
> Approximately 17,000,000 persons annually use firearms for sports in the United States.

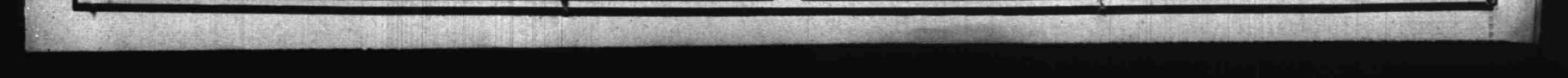
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#### Plan A Picnic For Decoration Day; Warm Saturdays Call For Supper Have The Fun Of Cooking Outdoors In Out-Of-Doors

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | pound ground beel, % teaspoon en stock, % cup grated Parmesan Get out your old camping gear salt, % teaspoon pepper, % teaspoon pepp and have the fun of cooking out- spoon powdered thyme or oregano spoons chopped fresh dill. doors on Decoration Day. Cheese or sage, 2 tablespoons butter or Method: Peel and dice turnips. Peel food just naturally tastes better days yet is hearty enough for will stay light, fluffy and firm un- cream until it forms soft peaks. Make this one early in the

with lots of fruit and cake or cook- mato sauce. with waxed paper or aluminum foil Serve between buns.

between the layers. Then when will be all set to go. CHEESEBURGERS

Ingredients: 8 hamburger buns, 1



CRUSH two quarts blackberries and place in boiler. Bring to boil very slowly. Cook 15 minutes, strain and measure. Bring to boil again. To each cup of juice, stir in one cup of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. Boil until ic makes a good test (slides off the side of a spoon or falls from the penter of the spoon in one place). Pour in glass jars and cover with

use Imperial Pure Cane Sugar' winning results in your home pre-serving demand Impetial Pure Cane

5 SEND FOR THIS RECIPE BOOK

make and hearty. Pickle reish, margarine, & slices Swiss cheese and slice onions. Peel and mince out-of-doors. radishes, raw carrots, and olives (about 3-inch square and sliced garlie cloves fine. Melt butter or This simple menu, can be pre-

ican go along as accompaniment very thin), 1 eight-ounce can to-margarine in large heavy pan. Add pared beforehand in your own Fresh Cucumber Pickles or Assort- % teaspoon baking powder ies for dessert. Do a little pre- Method: Spread open buns over vegetables, sait, water, and 1 can kitchen-then just call your fampienie preparation at home: split grill and toast if desired. Keep hot of tomato sauce. Cover pan, bring ily. Have them stop in the kitchen Coffee The hamburger buns, spread them while patties (previously mixed to a boil, and simmer gently until and help carry the red plaid table- "Barbecued Franks With with butter or margarine, and wrap with seasonings) are browned in vegetables are very soft. Add re- cloth, dishes, and food. Enjoy a them in waxed paper or aluminum Add canned tomato sauce Tep the fat in frying pan over hot fire. Add canned tomato sauce Tep the fat in frying pan over hot fire. Add canned tomato sauce Tep the fat in frying pan over hot fire. Add canned tomato sauce Tep the fat in frying pan over hot fire. and shape into eight flat patties, each patty with square of cheese, beef or chicken stock. Bring to a and relax for a while. The camar- 2 tablespoons shortening. fust big and round enough to fit the Cook until tomato sauce is bub- boil stirring constantly. Put mix- aderie and fun will delight all the 's teaspoon paprika buns; stack these professionally bling and cheese begins to mell, ture through a strainer. Replace family.

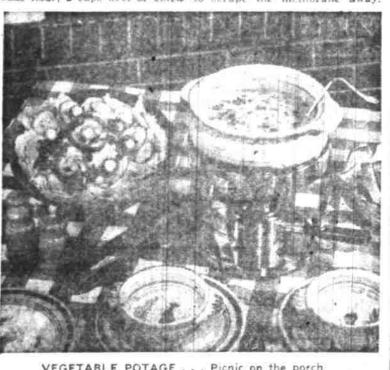
Of course if you prefer you can Add sour cream very slowly, stiryou've found your cooking site you make your Decoration Day picnic ring constantly as you do so. Add a porch affair and slay comfortab- dill. Simmer gently for 5 to 10 ly at home. In this case I can sug- minutes, until very hot, 6 to 8 servgest nothing more delicious than ings. the Vegetable Potage pictured here.

VEGETABLE POTABE Ingredients: 8 small white turnips, brane from the outside edge of livspoon butter or margarine, 2 fea- ed knile at one point and then pull spoons salt, 1/2 cup water, 2 eight- the membrane from the liver; in ounce cans tomato sauce, 2 table- some cases it 1 ay be necessary spoons flour. 2 cups beef or chick to scrape the membrane away.

soup in pan with grated cheese. dishes back to the kitchen.

In order to remove the mem- outdoor meal. It smacks of picnic kles.

2 onions, 2 éloves garlie, 1 table- er silces insert a small sharp point-





Strawberry Roll Is A New Twist To The Old Favorite Of Summer

Here's a new twist to an old but suit your filling to this season of favorite-strawberries 'n cream - ripe red berries combined with 2-3 cup Avoset sterilized cream called STRAWBERRY ROLL. Make whipped eream for a real taste 1/2 cup powdered or confectioner's On the first warm Saturday, in the back yard. You'll find that

til the last delicious mouthful. crisp spicy days: MENU SPONGE Barbeeued Franks with Beaps\* 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

ed Pickles 1/4 teaspoon sait Frankfurter Buns

powder, and salt (or use self-rising flour). Beat eggs well: add sugar gradually and continue beating un-

til the mixture is thick and light in Then, have every member of 1-3 eup cider vinegar color. Beat in vanilla. Carefully fold in sifted dry ingredients. Stir in melted shortening. Line a shallow 8 frankfurters, split Saute onion in shortening for 5 pan 7 x 11 x 1% inches with paper: minutes. Add remaining ingredients grease well. Pour batter into pan.

Here's a menu for your first baked beans and cucumber pic- about 12 minutes. Turn out on damp cloth sprinkled with confec-

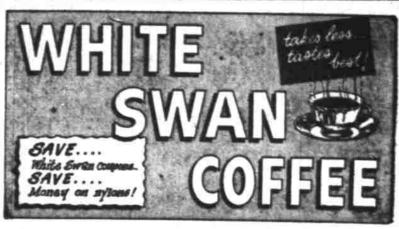


tioner's sugar. Remove paper at ordinary cream so give you once and cut off crusty edges. Roll er an extra turn or so. Add once and cut off crusty edges. Roll er an extra turn or so. Add ber cake up on cloth; cool. Meanwhile, ries, slightly crushed, and fold prepare: through whipped cream until thor-

Strawberry 'N Cream Filling oughly mixed. Unroll cooled sponge

cake and spread with filling. and use remaining 1-3 eup Avoset sterilized cream (whipped and sweetened with vanilla and sugar)

to make sure your whipped cream Method: Whip Avoset sterilized to swirl across the top. Add sugar a little at a time and and keep it in your refrigerator uncontinue whipping until eream is til dessert time. Slice and servevery stiff. Avoset sterilized cream for the biggest thrill of the strawwon't turn to butter as quickly as berry season. (Makes 6-8 portions.)



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3 Minute OATS ...... Hector 



3 eggs Cookies 1/2 cup sugar Beans 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 tablespoons shortening, melted (Serves 4-2 franks each) Method: Sift together flour, baking

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons mustard.

your family earry some of the 1-3 cup water

There, you've had a picnic and no extra preparation necessary. and simmer 10 minutes. Serve with Bake in moderately hot over (400)



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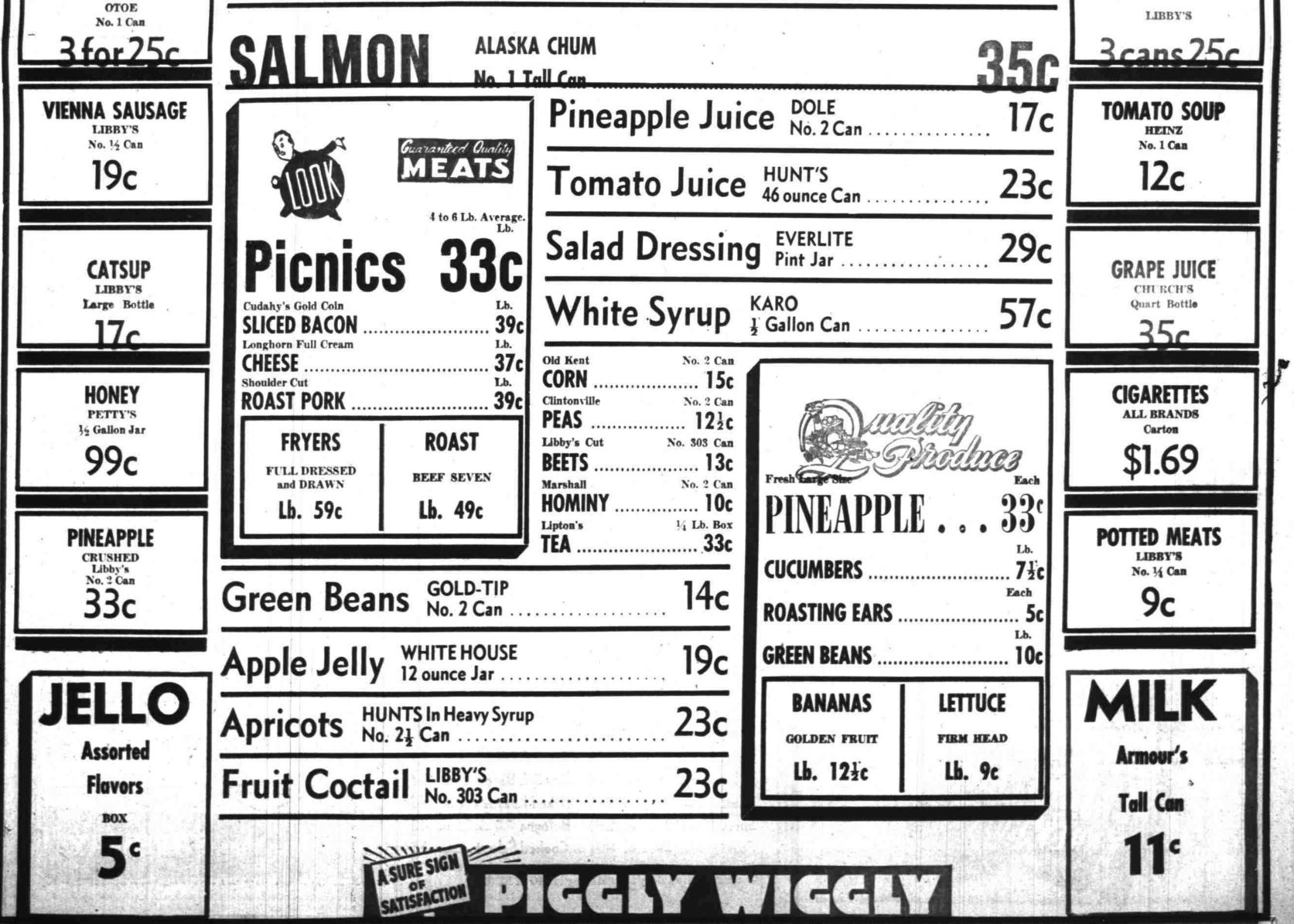
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4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 19, 1949 TREND TOWARD HIGHER STANDARDS

# **Clerical Jobs Not Plentiful**, **Except In Certain U. S. Areas**

#### By R. L. Forster President, N. Y. Chapter, National Management Assn.

from high schools and colleges will Springfield still filed more re- warm" for cierical jobs. start knocking at the doors of busi- cruits. Philadelphia and Baltimore

cises are over this June. the cierical employment market employees.

has definitely shifted from acute shortage to actual over-supply-in ever, a heavy trend was notice to his exact liking. Very little dif- tensive. However, the fact that one numbers at least. In 44 representa- able toward higher standards for ference was noted in this respect child faces in a slightly different tive cities surveyed, 21 showed the beginning worker. City after between the high school and the direction from the other, the docmore applicants than jobs avail- city stressed the need for better college graduate, although half of tor explained, indicates each infant able, 14 the supply about equal trained beginners, and only Phoe- the cities reporting indicated a has a separate brain. to the demand, while only 9 listed nix, which reported severe unem- trend toward hiring only college But presumably, he added, there cierical workers as still in short ployment, seemed to feel that the graduates where in former years is "some connection" between the supply.

Geographically the West Coast have trouble in locating a suitable with "some college" had been acfrom Seattle to San Diego and ex- job. Stenographers and typists cepted. -tending as far east as Denver was seem to be in short supply in al- Only in the case of the engineer- cities where shortages still exist over-supplied, the Middlewest gen- most every cily, regardless of the ing graduate was there hope for although Wichita, Tulsa, Toledo erally about even, with the East situation for other clerical work- much job selectivity, this being in- and Greenville, S. C., will pay the and Southeast still needing new ers.

workers. Exceptions to the gener- Thirty-two cities reported emp training programs than by local though each reports supply and al trends appeared in Chicago, ployment requirements raised gen- hiring. Only Oklahoma City and demand about evenly balanced. 'Milwaukee and Omaha where erally ten more showed trends in New York reported an actual shortshortages were indicated although that direction, while only two in- age, although a dozen more cities



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better development of skills by the aspiring beginner, and would ap-

Across the nation from Boston In New England. Boston and pear to mark the beginning of the Physicians say the babies are to San Diego, Miami to Seattle Providence are in the over-supply end for the wartime-inspired jokes doing well and have a good chance young men and women graduates column even though Hartford and about hiring "anything that was to survive. Dr. Phoebus Berman, Another significant development study will be made to determine mean when commencement exer are also in the over-supply group, in the employment picture is the if it would be possible to separate

but nearby Lancaster and Washing- general belief that the June grad- the twins by surgery, Throughout much of the country ton, D. C., still want more clerical uate, this year will have a more However, he conceded such an difficult time than his counterpart operation would be "drastic" be-Regardless of the market, how- of only a year ago in finding a job cause the cranial junction is ex-

really qualified beginner would high school graduates or those two brains. Each child responds

starting salaries are being paid in fluenced more by the big-industry new worker more miney even



LOS ANGELES, May 19. UB-Lit- indivisually to stimuli. One will ery tle Siamese twin girls, born Sat- while the other aleeps. urday, are given a good chance A similar case was reported in to live Thursday, although joined Indianapolis a year or two ago, at the head, top-to-top. The twins there were found to have The infants were born to Mrs

common brain tissue and died. Anneighboring areas showed an over- dicated no appreciable change. All John B. Jones, 35, a Negro. Only a other similar case was reported two sapply or at least an even mar. of this points to the need for a few similar cases have been re-years ago in Bedford, Ind. Other like cases are recorded in medical history.

> DOG GONE – AND hospital medical director, said a OWNER PUT OUT

LONDON - I - Sad story from Our Dumb Friend's League (Paddington Branch): A Londoner wanted a puppy. A Londoner wanted a puppy. He went to Petticoat Lane, Sunday morning outdoor market. He paid \$12 for what a peddler described as "a nice pup.'

Three days later it got sick. The man took it to a league veterinarian. The veterinarian identified it as "a very aged miniature

Yorkshire terrier with only two teeth and a growth in its stomach. It's about 12 years old," he said. Eight weeks later it died.



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saw no change from 1948-which was a banner year for the engineering graduate. The upturn in outlook for the beginning engineer represented a considerable change from the opportunity for the first semester "February" graduate of this year when a noticeable slackening in recruitment by the large companies was apparent. In contrast to the otherwise sobering cutlook, the June graduate

can look forward in 32 cities to receiving as much money as last year's graduate while the beginners in 10 cities generally will start at more money. Only two cities-Louisville and Jacksonville, Floride-indicated that the beginner will probably find his pay check a little leaner this year. Generally speaking the higher



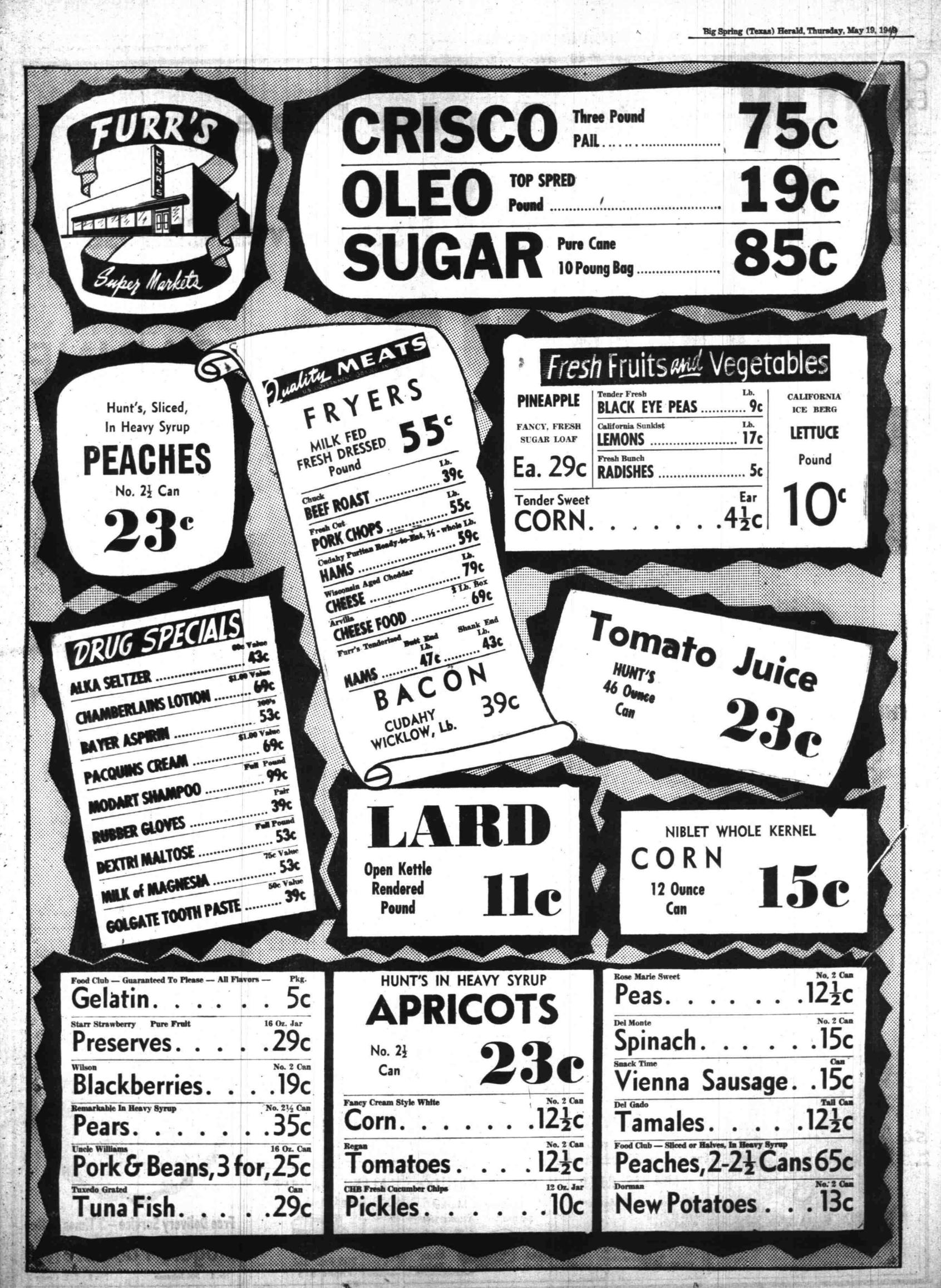
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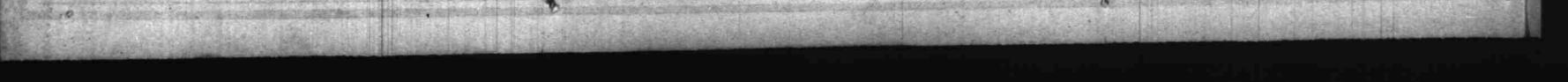


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#### LAWS BEING RE-CODIFIED

# **Federal Statute Is Related** To A Needle In A Haystack

WASHINGTON, May 19. (9- have a brand new, up-to-date, re- gress passed and President Grant law revision counsel, is bossing the has just completed a course in a dent. The United States statutes are in vised body of U. S. laws which a signed a gigantic piece of legisla- job. He's been revising and codi- radio school here. He is ready to Runyon can carry it anywhere a mess, and it's going to take years eitizen can curl up in a chair with tion which at once repealed every fying laws for 11 years. and understand. That's just slight- single previous general and perstraighten them out.

congressional committee has ly impossible today. been working intensively on the job Out laws were last revised in since 1943. When it is done we will 1873. In that year the 42nd Con-

long. The result was an indexed, one-volume, 70-title publication in which all laws were arranged by subject matter, with superseded and repealed laws left out.

Up to that time there was only one way for lawyers, congressmen and the courts to track down the exact law on any given topic. That was to start at the end of the immense, 17-volume statutes-at-large and work back, law by law, to out this way: "The Secretary of of his instructors, Bob Nevitt. Its supply and others. Public Law No. 1, First Congress. State is hereby authorized to and Statutes - at - large are nothing in his discretion may .

more than a chronological compile-As revised, they read "The Section of all laws and concurrent resretary of State may . . . olutions of Congress. A law passes

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There are 42 more to go. The

He says the American people

And the definition of "petty of-Congress, goes to the enrolling fense" in the eriminal code was room, thence to the President, cut from 53 to 30 words without thence to the tail end of the sta- changing the meaning. Laws of an amendatory nature,

Thus, if some one wanted to get Zinn says happily, are today much the authorized tonnage of the U.S. more likely to refer directly to the Navy, he'd find the most recent law they amend than they used law on the subject. It would say to. When they don't, he explains, something like "the Navy is here- somebody has to search the record by authorized to increase its total to see if the new law does, in fact authorized tonnage by 50,000 tons." change even a tiny little provision He'd go back, statute by statute of an existing law.

and find similar laws. But what He is confident the new revised was that "authorized tonnage" in statutes (when they are completthe first place? People grey gray ed) will make law-writing a more finding out. orderly business. Since the revised

Publication of the revised statutes in 1873 made it easy to de- (not just evidence of it, as in the termine the existing status of any case of the U. S. code) they can given law, simply by locating the be amended directly. This will cut right title, checking the index and out the tedious and time-wasting looking it up. work of searching the record. But since 1873 our government Zinn has some high-priced talent

has been passing new laws at the helping him, but it has been putrate of several hundred every Con- ting in time for free. Included are gress. They can all be found in the two U. S. Circuit Court judges, a statutes-at-large, one after the oth- former chief justice of the Illinois er-in 44 volumes averaging well Supreme Court and several former over 1,000 pages each! presidents of the American Bar By 1926 the job of lew-locating Association.

had become so tough again that Congress authorized a complete codification by subject matter. This was not a "revision." The Gary Women To law establishing the code stated Keep Their City evidence" of the law (not the law itself). The law itself was and is Free Of the statutes-at-large: Although law

offices, Congress, the courts and GARY, Ind., May 19. UMJGary all other constant users do their work with the U. C. code, not the women are going to spend their statutes-at-large, the latter takes summer vacations at home in precedence in case of a discre- houses that missed spring cleaning,

# passed the law. All previous laws on which these eight titles are based have been repealed. Includ-ed in the eight are crimes, copyrights and judicial procedure.

sight of both eyes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Blindness inventor calls it "a whole radio signal going through it, and turns Inventor Mevitt es committee believes the fist Con- cannot stop Trimble Runyon from service shop in one box." He says a dial, increasing or diminishing separate testing devices gress will pass several more titles following his favorite occupation, it combines about 12 different test-which have been or are being preing machines seen in the ordinary which have been or are being pre- repairing radios. The Kentucky mountain youth radio shop, linked together for the

from Pinson Fork, Pike County convenience of his sightless stu-

do business on a commercial scale and be quipped to find worn out -thanks to his "Runvonometer." radio tubes, locate the cause of manent law and gave the country have acquired an intense new in-the so-called revised statutes terest in the law during the past since he was seven years old. His form all the various tests a profes-The young man has been blind static and cure it, as well as perthe so-called revised statutes. The task took five years, but law scholars say it would have been worth doing had it taken twice that towns and hamlets. The law, he ing to use them for elearing land. ing and testing.

says, should be written in such a Young Trimble never had seen a Except that he works by "feel." way that the average citizen can cap before and was playing with it Runyon's methods of workmanship understand it, and it should be when it exploded, destroying the are no different than those of any other radio repairman. It's the As he and his staff revise the The boy obtained an education at testing device that makes all the statutes-at-large (dropping out all the Kentucky School for the Blind difference.

repealed laws or temporary laws here, then specialized in radio at | For the information of radio and bringing up to date all amend- a commercial school. fans, the "Runyonometer" comed laws) they keep one eye on The "Runyonometer" is a de- bines, among other things, a signal vice, about the size of a table tracer, signal generator, 1,000 cy-For instance, many laws start radio, which is the invention of one cle multivibrator, auto-radio power top opening (a miner and a miner and it, lived

As an example of how Rungon Raised characters in Braille on makes a test without sight, he in- dial tell his sensitive fingers serts a tube whose condition is reading which doubtful into a socket, starts a would get by sight.

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The women's crime fight is a emorial to Miss Mary Cheever. school teacher who was killed a purse anatcher.

#### <sup>D</sup>ublic Hearing On Decontrol Bill Set

AUSTIN, May 19. UB-A public hearing on a House bill to decontrol rents in Texas will be held Tuesday afternoon before the Senate State Affairs Committee. The bill passed the House Monday, 93-41.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, state affairs committee chairman, said the hearing would be held at 7:30 o'clock at night if the Senate coninues in session Tuesday after-

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# Hard Winter In West Proves To Be Blessing In Disguise

DENVER, May 19/8-The most the water as the snow melted grad-, lost 45,000 to 50,000 head of sheep and lambs and 10,000 head of eatterrible winter in western history ually.

has turned out to be a blessing The weather warmed up in or the over and above the normal derly fashion from south to north. winter toll, according to the State in disguise. Soll in the blizzard belt is packed Ice on the Missouri River moved Board of Agriculture. South Dawith moisture. Crop prospects are out first from the lower reaches kota's loss is figured now at 22,fine in most areas. Enough snow and then, by successive steps, from 000 cattle and 17,000 sheep. In other states officials report

is piled in mountain ranges to as- upstream. Snow in the high mountains of sure ample irrigation water through the Columbia Basin still hasn't the loss was much less than they melted much and the U.S. Geolog- had anticipated in the excitement the summer.

Ranchmen in the arid, west ical Survey sees a threat of floods of the blizzard period. where water or the lack of it spells in a sudden big thaw, but at Nebraska is the only state rethe difference between prosperity present cold nights and warm days porting severe damage to crops. and ruin, figure the water supplies are ideal for a slow runoff. left by the big snows will more than offset the winter's losses. The big blizzards struck the first There the estimate of winter wheat of January. They continued until yield was cut by 1,254,000 bushels

For seven straight weeks, a ter- late in February, covering Nebra- to 78,872,000, rifying cataract of snow enveloped ska, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho. The Kansas wheat crop is estithe plains and mountain of eight Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, and mated at 244,978,000 bushels, third states. Winds plew up to 80 miles even reached down into sunny Ari- largest on record. Colorado expects an hour. Temperatures fell as low zona and New Mexico. a smaller crop. Conditions are poor as 50 degrees below zero. Snow Military planes, augmented by in some sections of Montana. Procivilian craft, dropped food and spects are reported "good" in Utah, drifted 30 feet deep. On the ranges, cattle and sheep fodder to isolated humans and ani- Wyoming and Idaho and a little perished by thousands. Whole herds mals. Army bulldozers opened thou- better than average in North Da-

of deer and antelope died by freez- sands of miles of drifted roads. Be- kota ing and starvation. More than 100 hind them went trucks carrying There's bright side to the crop food and medicine to people in picture even in Nebraska where humans were killed.

The livestock toll still isn't fully snowy exile. spring-seeded crop prospects are known, and won't be until after. It took until mid-March to break reported good. the spring calving and lambing the paralyzing hold of the storm. With ranges well moistened, live-

Nebraska, probably the hardest stock prospects are said to be "surseason. But westerners can count their hit of all the states, figures it lost prisingly good" in Wyoming, "the

blessings now. five per cent of its livestock in best in years" in Kansas, good in In the first place, they got a January and February, and more North Dakota, and "normal" in great break when flood threats in a late March snowstorm that Montana.

potentially the most dangerous in picked off calves and cold-weaken-68 years, failed to materialize. ed cattle. In Wyoming, unofficial Jerry Hennessey, huge end on Temperatures-freezing by night estimates range from two to four the Santo Clara football team, servand thawing by day-were just per cent. ed in both the Army and the Navy right. The soil absorbed much of Kansas, outside the disaster area, in World War II.



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**East German Vote May Have Effect** 





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#### **On Red Strategy** By WES GALLAGHER

AP Staff BERLIN, May 19. W - Eastern

Germany's 4 million votes against Communism may have thrown gravel into the gears of Soviet strategy at the Four Powers talks in Paris opening Monday.

The Communists claimed "tremendous victory" in the East German election, but the fact that one-third of the voters went against them clearly was as staggering a blow to them as it was a surprise

to everybody else. As a result the Soviet Union may reappraise its plans of action in the Paris conference. For instance, she must weigh new factors in deciding what position to take on any proposals for withdrawal of all armies of occupation from Germany.

Before the election, the Russians had been reported as favoring withdrawal by both East and West occupation forces, presumably with the idea that East German Communists were strong enough to sieze control of any Central Gerzones, either at once or later.

But in the voting Sunday and Monday in the Russian zone, 12,-024,221 voters cast valid ballots. They had the choice of voting for a hand-picked slate of candidates for election to a "People's Congress" (Soviet-styled parliament) for eastern Germany, or voting against the ticket. Yet 4,080,272 persons voted "no" as evidence that they didn't want Communist rule. There arises, then, this obvious question: In an area swarming with Soviet troops and Communist spies, how many voted for the Communist slate, although actually wishing they had the courage to vote against it?

#### **Big Ten Takes Final Action On Spartans**

The Big Nine is scheduled to become the Big Ten once more when conference acts finally on Michigan State College's membership bid this week end. Formal admittance of the East

Lansing, Mich., institution is the ranking item of business at the ranking item of business at the league's annual spring meeting. The session will be held in connec-tion with the conference outdoor track meet Friday and Saturday. The confab of faculty representa-tives, athletic directors and

tives, athletic difference, but action on the Michigan State en-try is not expected until Friday. The conference already has there is an unexpected that football games will approve formally a report by played by Michigan State with a special three-member investi-gating committee which explored 1952 will not count in the league ligan State athletic policies standings. st April. The confet

the Big Ten, has fenced with itate and een drafted, Michigan since the University of Chicago, a nably will make its charter member, dropped out in has been drafted. ] ter May, 1946.



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