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War Dead Are

**Paid Tribute** 

By Americans

**U.S. Pledges** Preservation Of Freedom

were voiced in many lands

yesterday as Americans paid

tribute to this country's war

President Truman interrupted a week end of Potomac River yacht-

Texas' Memorial Day weekend

toll of violent death stood at 19

ing to place a wreath at the tomb

In a radio address he voiced the

a floral anchor that was dropped

in the Potomac in honor of his

**New Ministers** 

new pastors to Big Spring.

the Park Methodist church.

minister before.

The Rev. Mr. Carleton succeeds

Park church has had no regular

includes Big Spring. Other pas-

toral appointments in the district

Ackerly, J. Paul Eppler; Coa-

tor of the Wesley Methodist.

**Appointed Here** 

of the unknown soldier in Arling-

today (Monday).

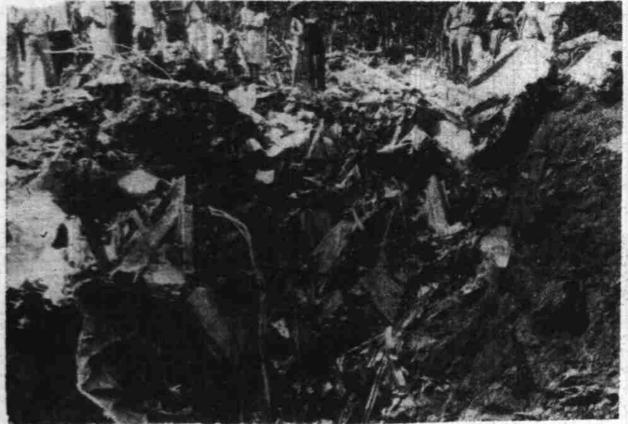
ton National Cemetery.

underline two things:

ability to enforce it."

Eight Pages Today

Today's News TODAY



C-47 DIGS CRATER IN CRASH-Spectators view a crater in a corn field near Baton Rouge, La., after a C-47 crashed during an electrical storm killing all seven of the occupants. The hole, approxi mately 15 feet deep, is 18 feet wide at the top and as long as the plane, according to witnesses. Pieces of the plane and bodies were scattered over an acre of ground. The Army transport plane was enroute to its base in Roswell, N. M. from New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto),

## After Effects Of A-Bomb Is **Defense Worry**

WASHINGTON, May 31. (P-Civilian defense experts find in the latest sinking of a radioactively "hot" ship a sobering hint of the problems an atomic war would

was sent down off the California coast by gunfire, bombs and torpedoes, 22 months had elapsed active spray and solld green water thrown up by the submarine burst

salvage metal. This bore out the Nall, and "Our Changing World" predictions of scientists that some dangerous for years before the lap, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. be boxed for shipment tonight. slow decay of the residual radio- Dunlap, valedictorian. active material was complete. Attempts to cleanse the target ships of the invisible but deadly poison

establishment's civil defense plan- ter function. ning unit are giving close atten- A quartet directed by Eddie Lou Hears Gage Lloyd result of "fission products" or un- ey, Vicki McLeroy, Mamie Jean expended particles of the explosive Meador and Juanita Anderson, will can foresee the possibility of com- will play the processional and remunities made uninhabitable for cessional, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Presbyterian church.

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form that will make the Demo- sues like that."

able platform outlining the general on the platform.

**ROOT WILL SPEAK** 

# **HCJC** To Issue 33 **Diplomas Tonight**

presented at Howard County Junior College commencement exercises

counting, and he holds his master of business administration from Har- maintain freedom." since it got its coating of the radio- vard. He has been on the Tech faculty since 1932 except for four years

of an A-bomb in the Bikini tests of Gen. Patton's Third army.

board, is to speak briefly in presenting the diplomas. President E. At Baccalaureate Experts of the national military C. Dodd will assist him in the lat-

to residual radioactivity, the Haug and composed of Leslie Cath-

Jimmy Ray Smith. Those to re- cessional and recessional.

Taft Calls For Republicans

To Draft Detailed Platform

WASHINGTON, May 31. P-Sen- where they stand on such issues up in the air, with Sen. Eugene

ater Taft (R-Ohio) came out to- as civil rights. If we dealt only in Millikin of Colorado and Rep.

day for a detailed Republican plat-form that will make the Demo-

Taft' told a reporter there has ers of calling the party's Resoluters its final stages for the Re-

been the usual talk among Repub- tions Committee into pre-conven- publicans this week, with South

licans of adopting a short, read-tion session here for early work Dakota picking 11 tomorrow. That

stand in the November election. of Congress who have been elected A new line on the southern civil

"But I don't think we can afford as delegates a chance to sit in, rights fight against President Trujust to generalize," he said. "We either as members or observers, man may be given in Georgia's

crats "get specific" in their presi- Taft said there has been some egate until June 11.

principles on which the party will The idea is to give 31 members delegates the same day.

Trend C. Root, Lubbock, head of the division of business adminis- togne-Gen, Lucius D. Clay, Unit- showed an unexpected increase in tration and assistant to the president of Texas Tech, is to be the fea- ed States commaider in Europe strength. tured speaker for ceremonies starting at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist declared:

Root is author of a number of serious studies on taxes and ac- in our efforts to establish and ments, got 35.1 per cent of the

Preston M. Denton, Ray Dunlap, derstanding, said the Rev. Lloyd, John W. Gary, Lloyd Zack Gray, Jackie H. Jernigan, Byron E. is to live fully, but unselfishly.

Thirty-three diplomas-22 of them for associate in arts-will be

spent in military service as a E. C. Dodd requests that grad-

taminated that it was deemed un- for a salutory by Betty Ray Nall, boxes in which caps and gowns fighting the good fight for peace." to 10, and by small right wing safe for workmen to scrap her for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. arrived. of the Bikini ships might remain the title of an address by Ray Dun- Dodd, that the collegiate apparel

Boxes may be left in the basement hall. It is essential, said

A capacity crowd at the First material flung outward by the sing "Forget Me Not" and "Now Baptist church Sunday evening Carleton, while the Rev. I. A bomb when detonated in water. is the Hour." Announcement of hon- heard the baccalaureate address Translating the target ships into ors and awards will be by Dean to the graduating class by the Rev. terms of cities, defense workers M. J. Fields. Mrs. Omar Pitman Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First

prolonged periods if a bomb Baptist pastor, will pronounce the Using as his theme "The Mind should be exploded in nearby wa- invocation and Herbert L. New- of Christ," the Rev. Lloyd urged man, Church of Christ minister, that those young people understand the benediction. Dodd will preside.

Associate in arts diplomas will the meaning of the parable, "He go to Mille Balch, Douglas E. who seeks his life shall lose it, Beams, Earl Bryant, Jr., Katherine but whosoever shall lose his life L. Bugg, Mildred Sullivan Denton, for My sake, shall find it." The un-

> Jones, Jack W. Martin, Bill G. As example of his text the Mims, Steve H. Mize, Raymond A. speaker took from Biblical times Moore, Betty Ray Nall, Leatrice John the Baptist in later centuries Joy Ross, Don E. Thomas, Charles Martin Luther, and modern times, Ladd Smith, Cedric R. Webb, Dar- in a lesser degree, mothers and rell Webb, Jr., and Betty Ruth teachers. "All give that others may

> Diplomas go to Robert Boadle, The First Baptist choir appeared Darmond E. Hill, James H. Peden, was featured soloist. Mrs. L. G. Fred Phillips, Leonard G. West and Talley, organist, played the pro-

> ceive academy certificates are E. C. Dodd presided, Dr. P. D. David E. Guinn, Katherine L. Bugg O'Brien, host pastor, introduced the

> > named officially as an Indiana del-

state's Democrats will choose eight

discussion among Republican lead- Convention delegate choosing en-

### Father Murdered, His Son Is Held

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (A) -Thirteen-year-old, freckle-faced Robert Weitzel was held today on suspicion of murdering his father, Elmer L. Weitzel, 50, Glendale city

Police accused him of firing seven shots into his father's face and chest in the family living room last night. His mother, reported officers, said the boy used a 22-caliber pump action rifle his father had bought him recently.

Juvenile Officer R. K. Morrissey said Robert told him his father "slapped me five or six times on the way home from the beach' shortly before the shooting.

saw her son, a junior high school student, leave the living room and return with the rifle. Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel were sitting on a couch listening to the radio when the shooting occurred, police quoted her as

#### Strike Called Off have a record in Congress that on the writing of a platform that choice of 28 Democratic delegates

# Flooded Vanport Is Probed For Victims

## New pledges to preserve peace, freedom and liberty **West Germany Election Shows Gain For Reds**

Almost Half Lost In Vote Of CSU Power

MUNICH, Germany, May hope that the Memorial Day cele-31. (AP) - Western Gerbrations around the globe would "That the government of the many's strongest political United States works only for peace party lost almost half its in the world, and in order to atstrength in Bavarian cities tain that peace we must have the

In a second ceremony in Wash-The party, the Conservative ington, Mr. Truman put a rose in Christian Social Union, (CSU) lost ground to the Communists and predecessor, Franklin D. Roose- right wing parties, final municipal election returns from the U. S .-At the American military ceme- occupied state showed.

tery of Notre Dame near Dinant, Nearly 1,200,000 persons voted in Belgium-burial place of those who 41 Bavarian cities yesterday. In died in the Battle of the Bulge, in some areas, particularly the city the Ardennes wood and at Bas- of Nuernberg, the communists

"We shall not fail these heroes Catholic and conservative eletotal vote in 1946 elections in Ba-Francis Cardinal Spellman, visit- varian cities. Yesterday it dropped ing the American armed forces to 18.5 per cent,

cemetery north of Manila, led the The votes the party lost were uates tonight bring with them to services for the dead and asked picked up by the Communists, who "Our Town" is to be the topic the commencement exercises the a blessing for the living "who are jumped from 9.3 per cent in 1946

> The Communists had their bigof the war crimes trials. Commu- Palestine into Jewish and Arab nist candidates there ran up 4,000 more votes than the CSU, getting 20 per cent of the vote. They were beaten only by the left-of-center Minister appointments, announced Sunday at the concluding wing parties 27 of 49 seats in the session of the Northwest Texas city council. Methodist Conference held at Lub-

#### bock, resulted in bringing two New pastors to Big Spring. New pastor of the First Methodist church is the Rev. Alsie H. Smith was assigned as pastor of

the Rev. C. A. Long, who has been sent to the Plainview district to Seventeen - year - old Dolores Egyptian communique said a Jew-doubt of the Communist victory. The river level has risen to 15 serve as pastor at Littlefield. The Waldo is being held for coroner's ish counterattack in the Isdud reaction today after Police Lt. Peter gion was repulsed and that Egyp- was 7,199,846 of a registration of ground level yesterday morning. A. Connors said she fatally in- tian bombers hit targets in the Re- 8,005,887. There was no announce- The break came under the tracks The Rev. Aubrey White is being jured her aunt with a flower pot hovot area, 11 miles southeast of ment of how many invalid ballots at 4:15 p. m. (PST). The prear-

returned for another period as pasand then set her clothing afire. Tel Aviv. The Rev. O. P. Clark was announced as district superintendent Norris, 65, died in Pittsburgh hos- Jerusalem accusing Jewish forces In some localities the protest bal- feet, then 600 feet and a six-foot of the Sweetwater district, which pital Saturday night as a result of of having used Christian religious lots ran as high as 39 percent. wall of water swept into the city, shock and hemorrhage.

a widow with whom the girl had three priests had been killed and 100 percent. gone to live just two weeks ago, two wounded and 100 women, chilhoma, A. L. Mitchell; Colorado City had an argument with Dolores dren and other civilians killed or Outcome Is Awaited First Church, J. E. Shewbert; cir- over the girl's boy friend. Con- wounded "since the Jes began cuit, Bruce Parks; Garden 'City, nors said the girl gave this ver- the attack." R. O. Browder; Lamesa, Sam A. sion in a statement;

Dolores and her aunt were argu- Jap Plane Makers Thomas; Sparenburg, C. M. Currey; Stanton, J. B. Stewart; cir- ing as they started down a flight Jack M. Griffin, Frank Hazelwood, as vocalists and Vickie McLeroy cuit, H. E. Parmenters; Westbrook, of cellar stairs to hang up some Turn To Bicycles clothes. Suddenly, Dolores pushed Mrs. Norris through a wooden hand railing to the basement floor. Japan's top warplanes are making pated rank and file approval, the drew round after round of ap-The argument was resumed at bicycles now. It's a tough job, CIO United Auto Workers and Ford plause from Spanish-speaking perthe foot of the stairs and Dolores too, they say. struck her aunt over the head with a flower pot, knocking her unconscious to the floor.

Then Dolores built a fire with some paper and rags to set Mrs. Norris' clothing ablaze. The girl went upstairs and changed into a "bobby sox outfit" consisting of a T-shirt and jeans.

Neighbors, meanwhile, heare the quarrel and summoned police who extinguished Mrs. Norris' blazing clothes and took her to the hos-

off in the quarrel with her aunt.

#### Mrs. Weitzel told officers she Mediator For U.N. Is In Palestine

rived here today from Egypt.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, May set off by the escort of four Brit- "These animals are by far the lightly encounter.



FARMERS RESCUED - An aerial view of the worst Columbia river flood since 1894 shows farmers being rescued from high water below Portland, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto).

#### APPARENTLY

## Arabs Are Trying To Ring Tel Aviv

CAIRO, May 31. A-Three Arab armies appeared trying today to total loss. encircle the Israell center of Tel Aviv as they have ringed Jerusalem. Encirclement rather than a hazardous frontal attack generally was believed to be the Arab aim.

Some Arab leaders talked of telling the United Nations the Arabs day afternoon games when the cannot accept its request for a four-week armistice unless the UN gest success in Nuernberg, scene repudiates the idea of dividing

the nearest point hostile troops Social Democrats. The Communist have approached Tel Aviv. Abdel success in Nuernberg gave left Gelil El Rawi, Iraqi charge d'affaires in Cairo, told reporters Iraqi troops were only three miles away. Pressed for details and the source of his news, he said it came from a private source.

just inside the area assigned to the -received 6,429,145 votes, the had weakened a railroad embank-PITTSBURGH, May 31. (P) - Arabs under the paritition plan. An ministry said. There had been no ment on the west edge of the city.

Connors said an autopsy dis- Officials of the Christian Union did not go to the polls or had folk was sounded. But within minclosed the aunt, Mrs. Gertrude in Palestine issued a manifesto in their ballots declared invalid. and humanitarian institutions for Many districts returned votes for The policeman said Mrs. Norris, military bases. The manifesto said the government ticket from 96 to

TOKYO, May 31. P-The two

# There was no official word as to Many Czechs

day's parliamentary election— is unknown today. their means of showing opposition Along the coast 20 miles south of to the Communist-led government. ity in a flanking of flood waters Tel Aviv, the Egyptian army is The Communist-led National from the swollen Columbia River, up against the Jewish defense line Front ticket-the only one entered The backwater and lake it formed

were cast. A total of 806,041 voters ranged siren signal for the towns-

## On Ford Labor Talks

mobile industry paused in its wage for the presidency. a third chapter's outcome.

prepared to get down to business, sons in his audience.

## **Break In Dike Destroys Town** Within Minutes

Death Toll Is Expected To Mount Rapidly

VANPORT, Ore., May 31. (AP) - The waterlogged debris of this war-built city was probed today for possible victims of a flood that destroyed the town of 18,700 within minutes.

Officially, there are no known dead twelve hours after a wall of water burst upon the dikeguarded community on the south bank of the flooding Columbia River late yesterday. But thousands of survivors who told of their escapes and rescue left slight doubt that the toll will mount rapidly when the splintered dwell-

ings are cleared away. The search of victims went on under floodlights last night and the probe of the submerged automobiles and dwellings went into full pace at dawn. Hundreds are injured and in hospitals.

Vanport-once the second largest city in Oregon in the wartime shipyard era here-is a

Most of the victims are expected to be children. The play-yards of the town were crowded for Sunflood struck suddenly. Many are sons and daughters of veterans living in the public housing project and students at Vanport College centered in the town. The anxiety of most of the adult survivors is for their offspring. Dozens told of leaving children in upper floors of the buildingsbelieved in safety-buildings that PRAGUE, May 31. P—The Min-ister of Interior said today 770,701 flood impact struck the aparts Czechs cast blank ballots in Sun- ments. Others said children were torn from their grasp. Their fate

> The disaster struck the communutes the gap had spread to 60

#### Wallace Addresses Crowd In Spanish

DENVER, May 31. P-Henry A. Wallace is turning to the Spanish DETROIT, May 31. P-The auto- language to forward his campaign

concerns today but only to await Unexpectedly, the third party candidates prefaced a Denver As General Motors and Chrysler speech last night with an eightalreraft engineers who designed settlements headed toward antici- minute address in Spanish and

#### STRANGEST BEASTS OUTSIDE D.T.'S

# Elephant Shrews Are Hailed As Malaria Research Help

WASHINGTON, May 31, IP-A: Elephant shrews are by no and nobody else ever took the malaria research.

An African expedition flem positions. HAIFA. Israel, May 31. A- Terry, executive officer of the ex- turn into long, wiggly probosces ing snares. Terry and his col-Count Folke Bernadotte. United pedition, said they are the first like an elephant's trunk. Also, they leagues paid the beaters 20 cents a Nations mediator in Palestine, ar- elephant shrews ever to reach have long hind legs and short front shrew. But the total cost of catch-

this country. Air raid sirens sounded a false "It's the greatest forward step black button eyes, like teddy bears. \$60 a head. get malaria.

rival was hailed as a landmark in size of chipmunks and, Terry said, research."

They live in a very remote part perfectly satisfie

found on the floor f the house, planeful of elephant shrews, some means as big as elephants and trouble to go in after them. We did said she had changed her clothes of the strangest beasts ever seen they are not at all shrewish. On because the U.S. Navy commisbecause her dress had been torn outside the D. T.'s, turned up at off in the quarrel with her aunt. the National Zoo today. Their ar-

they have sweet, lovable dis- Native Sudanese did the actual capturing. They drove the shrews them in, all 104 of them, from the They get the elephant part of out of the wooded "islands" in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. William their name because their noses prairie, where they live, into waitones, like kangaroos, and big, ing and transporting them runs to

alarm as he arrived. Jewish in malaria research since the dis- They are not the kind of animal Elephant shrews eat grasshopsources said they were probably covery of quinine," Terry said that a man with a hangover would pers by choice, but had to get be based largely on Congress' rec- Alabama rounds out its 26-vote 31. (P)-Union leaders cancelled to- ish Tempest fighter planes which most valuable for testing thousands "As far as we know." Terry boiled eggs on the flight to Washdelegation by naming 11 Tuesday day a strike of 100,000 Ruhr metal accompanied the count's white of anti-malaria drugs. Guinea pigs said. "no other elephant shrews ington. The zoo is feeding them

#### must be spelled out in some de- most of them think will have to today. "Besides, I want to put the Dem- ord. ecrats in a position where they The choice of a platform com- in a run-off primary. Fifteen were workers which was to have started transport plane from the Suez and rabbits are useless. They don't have ever left the Sudan before, fat meal worms, and they appear

## A Challenge Not To Forget

Memorial Day brings us face-to-face agam with the memory of the silent legion that did not come back.

In it were white and black, rich and poor, high and low, young and old-men from all walks and ways of life, yet men dignified and immortalized by the common bond of ultimate sacrifice.

"Greater love than this hath no man than that he lay down his life. . ."

What we can we owe a devotion such as this? What debt is there to repay? Can consciences be eased by material provisions for those left behind, or by stiff and formal letters of regret, or by words falling dully like notes from a cracked bell?

Or parades and shows of might and breast beating, or even quiet visits to where the sod forms eternal drapes o'er the fallen?

Perhaps we err in assuming there is mere debt. The thing is rooted deeper than that, aye, for it is a sacred challenge-a challenge to not forget.

Not to forget that what these men wanted most of all was a quiet place to live out their lives without rancor or hellish disturbance; to dwell in a world where others, too, could stand before God as men with souls and not naked before the consuming state. Not to forget that they gave life itself in untangling a mess few if any had any part in creating; not to forget that blind men travel the same paths, year after year, threat after threat, war after war.

Can the challenge be met with anything less than honest and devoted effort to remembering the sacrifice in terms of universal understanding? Memorials in hope would be far more striking than those in stone and

In Hollywood-

## Cotton Is Ardent Backer Of Radio

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, A-Radio, perennial stepchild in the show business family, will be treated with more respect, if Joseph Cotten has his

The blonde Petersburg, Va., actor is unique among movie stars-he spends as much time in radio studios as he does in the film factories. A veteran of more than 2,500 air shows, he has strong ideas on the subject of radio.

"When stock companies passed, they left a vacuum that neither the screen nor the theatre could fill. Neither supplied a training ground for actors. If a would-be actor is lucky enough to land in a Broadway hit, he's stuck for a year or two in a small part he can master before opening night.

"In Hollywood, an actor plays one part and must wait months before his next film. In either place, he runs the risk of becoming an old man before he acquires experience.

"A young actor in radio learns fast. He has a chance to play several shows at once and gets a wide variety of roles. He worksmore and so is trained more rapidly."

Cotten's latest air venture is called 29:30, Inc. (From the time alloted to a half-hour show.) He's producing and starring in a series of dramatic shows which are transscribed and sold to independent stations.

"The number of listeners to independent stations has risen 30 per cent in recent months," he reported on the "Weep No More" set. "Thus sponsors are doing more regional advertising and are willing to support higher-cost shows.

"A recorded show has its advantages for me, too. I'm not tied down to a weekly deadline. If I don't find a good script each week, I don't have to do a mediocre one. And the cast can rehearse until the show is perfect." Although radio provides good training for

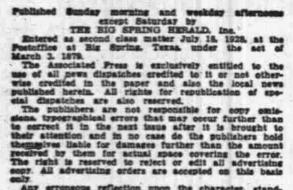
the movies, it doesn't work in reverse, Joe indicated. He doesn't plan to use film actors in his casts. He thinks they are too often tense, nervous and subject to mike fright.

Joe doesn't believe in specialization. He also plans to return to the theatre at La Jolla

## Tarts, Darts And Dashes

"Every four minutes an American dies of a disease caused by a common cold," says a medical item. It must be awfully monotonous

## The Big Spring Herald



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## Guessing Pays Off

(P) Science Editor

NEW YORK-A new business in the United States, telling the sex of day-old chickens, pays from \$4 to \$12 an hour.

These chick-sexors, as they are called, number only about 1,000 and most of them work only three or four months in a year. In that time a alst sexor will make about

The story of this business is told in the American Scientist, by John H. Lunn of Brookston, Indiana. He points out that until 1933 anybody who had ever hatched a chick thought you couldn't tell the sex until the cockerel began to make a comb. But the Japanese found a way to determine the sex of a day-

In the depression it became necessary to economize in breeding chickens for eggs. It would save money if the males could be killed or separated, and raised to the eating stage.

The discovery applied only to Leghorns. But Leghorns are a large share of the egg business in the United States.

Five Japanese sexors came to America to reveal that the "secret" was just a matter of skill inobserving slight differences in shape of small organs. But when Americans first tried the trick, they found that it took years to learn. The differences in organs were not

Some of the Japanese were able to sex 1.400 chicks an hour with an accuracy of 98 per cent. It was years before Americans equalled that record.

Sexor teaching schools were set up in Kent and Beilingham, Wash. Later Dr. Morely Jull, then U. S. Poultry Husbandman at Beltsville, Md. took over the training. Sexors went to Japan for training and returned to set up their own

A slow sexor turns out 100 chicks in 15 minutes. A fast one does 100 in four minutes. The usual pay is one cent a chick. Graduates of the American sexor schools are finding work in the United States, Cuba and Mexico. Most of them are affiliated with employment associations that place sexors.

The American Scientist says the sexors have done well. Their earnings have bought them breeding

Affairs Of The World-

## Same Red Steam Roller

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The communist steam-roller will thunder across prostrate Czechoslovakia again tomorrow, leveling off most of the remaining signs of her democracy.

To be sure, democracy still will remain hidden within the sturdy hearts of the vast majority of the little republic's citizens but the visible emblems of freedom will have been ground to dust.

More specifically, a general election is to be held in Czechoslovakia to elect a new parliament.

The election will follow the Russian single ticket system. Under this scheme there are no opposition candidates, but merely a single ticket containing the names of candidates hand-picked by the communist-dominated regime. The only way a voter can register disapproval is to cast a white blank ballot which can be seen by election officials.

Communists and fellow travelers have been busy drumming it into the voters casting a blank ballot would be like treason. It would be like sticking one's head in a lion's

Yesterday some 30 fugutive members of the Czechoslovakia parliament and other political leaders held a conference in London. In effect they constituted a refugee parliament. These foes of bolshevism went on record as declaring that the present communist-dominated government of Czechoslovk-

The refugee "parliament" will continue to function. The indications are that its members plan to organize Czechoslovak resistance around the globe for liberation of their country.

Similar resistance groups from other eastern European countries are organizing quietly abroad. There are the Poles, the Hungarians, the Romanians, the Bulgarians, the Yugoslavs. And meantime underground resistance exists in all the countries which have been brought under Soviet domina-

Some day there will be a spark which will set all this resistance aflame. That spark will be some fortuitous circumstances which no one can foresee now. Another war involving Russia most certainly would provide the spark, and that's one good reason why Moscow does not want war.

## With Trimmings

FREDONIA, Kan. (U.P.)-Little Sammy Lee, an 11-year-old Pekingese dog, was like one of the family in the Dr. E. C. Duncan home. When he died he was accorded a fitting burial. At a cost of \$300, the dog was taken in a hearse to Independence and buried in a special casket in a pet cemetery. A tombstone marks the grave



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## ons Of Contaminated Food Sold

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.-The American people don't realize it, but an average of twenty tons of contaminated food is sold to the public every day in the year because the Food and Drug Administration has lost its authority to seize goods that spoil after reaching their destina-

What is even more alarming, the from confiscating deteriorated drugs unless it can be proved that the drugs lost their potency before delivery. For patients who may need a drug such as penicillin, this could mean the difference between life and death.

The government was stripped of its power to seize spoiled goods by a decree of the Ninth Circuit Appeals Court in San Francisco when the Phelps-Dodge Company, a cooper-mining firm, challenged the government's authority to confiscate some macaroni that had spoiled in company warehouses after shipment from Colorado to

The circuit court upheld Phelps-Dodge, ruled that the government's authority ended after the goods reached their destination. Later, the European Court refused to review the case.

HOUSE TO RESCUE Immediately, Connecticut's Republican Congressman William Miller introduced a bill restoring the Food and Drug Administration's jurisdiction. This brought a hailstorm of protests from the nation's millers, stirred up chiefly by E. W. Morrison of Denton, Texas, president of the Morrison Milling Company.

Morrison, himself, appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee in opposition to the bill after it had passed the House without a dissenting vote. He brought as reinforcements Leslie Ford of Shawnee, Okla., President of the Shawnee Milling Company, and Charles McClave of Great Falls. Mont., treasurer of Montana Flour Mills, Inc.

Morrison urged a watered-down substitute bill which would force the government to prove "willful intent" or "gross negligence" before it could press criminal charges. "There have been seizures," he

argued, "because of the inclusion in shipments of flour or meal of infinitesimal quantities of so-called "I don't even want an infinitesi-

mal part of rat droppings in food that I purchase," snapped back Senator Brien McMahon, Connecticut Democrat. FLOUR SALESMAN OBSTRUCTS

Nevertheless, the flour lobby has managed to obstruct the billlargely through Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas, a former flour salesman, and Senator Ed Moore, millionaire Oklahoma oilman. Neither of them is running for reelection, and apparently they aren't concerned over public reaction. The bill is now stymied in committee and may not come up again in the closing rush of business. Meanwhile, the public is still buying tons of rotten food and bad drugs every day.

Note 1-Senator O'Daniel is reported to be taking a \$100,000-ayear job with a Texas flour mill after he leaves the senate.

Note 2-What the flour lobbyists, who appeared in opposition to the Food and Drug Administration, didn't tell Congress is that all three have been convicted for possessing contaminated food. E. W. Moorison was fined \$500 in Sherman, Texas, on November 26, 1946, for shipping corn meal, contaminated with rat droppings and insect frag-

ments. Leslie Ford's Shawnee milling company was fined \$1,000 in Oklahoma City, April 26, 1947, for the same offense. McClave's Montana flour Milis also was fined \$2,-500 and costs in Cleveland, Ohio, April 30, 1948 for possessing flour, contaminated with insect bits. CAPITAL CHAFF

The Army is working on a sweeping hew plan for promoting ish system. If adopted, it would fix an officers' rank according to the job he holds . . . A Gallup poll shows that a clear-cut majority of voters favor federal aid to education and would be willing to pay more taxes to finance it . . . The Army and Navy are lobbying undercover against a bill that qould give reservists on active duty the same death and disability benefits as regulars. The bill' was introduced by Senator Bill Knowland of California and Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. As an example of the present injustice, a reserve marine pilot, George Finnegan, recently lost an arm in a crash while on two-weeks' active duty, but was unable to collect a cent of disability pay . . . Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont has written a stiff letter to Ben Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, and other big steel magnates urging them to reconsider their decision to block steel allocations for low-cost prefabricated housing . . . Flanders points out in his letter that the anti-inflation objective of the law passed by Congress last December, under which voluntary steel allocations are made, is being violated as long as big steel sells only to builders of conventional brick and wood-built houses and boycotts to pre-fab housing industry, which can turn out low-cost

assembly-line homes within the means of veterans' pocketbooks. TRUMAN ON COLUMBIA

BASIN The President is planning a little publicity stunt in the Northwest to dramatize his crusading efforts for

irrigation and reclamation. He will press the button to send the first water flowing in the giant new Columbia Basin project, which will cover 1,250,000 acres in the state of Washington.

The idea was suggested by Sena-

#### Bringing It Home

CALEXICO, Cal. (U.P.)-Former Mayor F. L. Young sprang from his desk when two automobiles landed on the sidewalk at his insurance office front door with a resounding crash. They had been hit by a truck. Investigation showed all three vehicles were protected by insurance written by Young.

#### Home Dentistry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)- Mrs. R. G. Draughon treated herself when a filling in a tooth came out. Her dentist was out of town, so she used a toothpick to apply glue to the cavity. The dentist told her later he never had seen a filling stick so tightly.

#### No Smoking

SALEM, Mass. (U.P.)-From the Essex Register of March 13, 1811: "The selectmen having received very many complaints against this growing mischief, be it ruled that no persons shall smoke any pipe or segar in any street, highway, lane or public building, within the town, by day or by night, under penalty of forfeiting for every offense, the sum of THREE DOLLARS."

tor Warren Magnuson of Washington, leading Senate champion of reclamation, during a recent White House call.

"Columbia Basin will be ready for the first water when you arrive in my state early in June," reported Magnuson. "Because of your support of the reclamation program in the Senate and White House, it is appropriate that you open the world's largest irrigation and reclamation project

Truman, who has had a long and consistent record of working for reclamation, agreed.

UNDER THE DOME An interesting Senate row has developed over Senator Taft's monopoly of mimeographing facilities. Taft insists that his presidential campaign releases be given top priority over the statements by other senators. However, what the Ohio presidential candidate doesn't know is that overworked employees in the mimeographing room have decided to give his campaign propaganda a Z priority on future work if Taft's office continues its bulldozing. . . Senator Vandenberg, long known for his fairness, has tarnished his reputation a bit in the battle over atomic energy. Truman leaned backward to appoint four Republicans out of the five commissioners but, even so, Vandenberg is not willing to confirm any of them for regular terms. All have done good jobs, but one man, David Lilienthal, is a Democrat. . . Senator Glen Taylor has lost two top staff members since he became Henry Wallace's running mate-Jerry Spingarn and Charlie Wood.

#### Show Scrambled

PETOSKEY, Mich. (U.P.) - Patrons at the Hollywood theater who went to see "The Senator Was Indiscreet," saw half of the show and were treated to the last half of the 'Secret Beyond the Door," for the rest of the program. Film cans had been switched somewhere along the line in transit,

Hot Time

ALBION, Ind. (U.P.)-Grade and high school pupils here enjoyed a three-day vacation because their schoolrooms were too warm. An inexperienced janitor turned the wrong valve of the school's steam heating plant. It resulted in temperatures above the 90-degree

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

POISE: (poiz) NOUN BALANCE; HENCE, EQUILIBRIUM DIGNITY OF MANNER OR. BEHAVIOR ; EQUANIMITY; REPOSE OF BEARING



Tas Today

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK W-The class in beer drawing will please come to attention.

You think I'm kidding? Are there really classroom courses on how to draw a glass of beer? Sure. I just - bu-u-r-r-rp flunked the first lesson.

I took it in a demonstration room at the Jacob Ruppert brewery, the one that used to own the New York Yankees and kept them -so to say-hopping. The professor was 55-year-old Hal

R. Roffman, the dean and effervescent Rembrandt of American beer drawers. The class consisted of students in a local bartenders' school. A number were veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of The professor went right to the

heart of his subject-how to teach the men behind the bar to draw a proper glass of beer. Draft beer, Bottled beer, he feels, is better for pigeons. There have been cases of murder over whether beer was being

drawn right. I got the clippings right here in my pocket," he said. For an hour and a half Roffmann explained how important it was to keep the keg in a pre-cooler, flush the coils regularly, and adjust the pressure so the customer would get the beer in his glass instead of a spray in the face.

Then the professor began to draw some beer himself. The class perked up at once.

"There is no such thing as wild beer, flat beer, or green beer," he lectured sternly, "if you keep it cool-below 40 degrees-and draw it right '

"It oughts have a collar," he continued, drawing a glass himself with an inch-deep necklace of suds. "It oughts leave a ring on the glass every time you take a

The professor takes big sips himself. He left only six rings. The class looked thirsty. "But you gotta have control. It's like shifting gears in a car. Pull

the faucet down fast. If you throttle it, you get too much foam. "Always wash the glasses in water. Don't use soap. It kills the head. And don't dry the glasses with a cloth. Use 'em wet, If you use a dry glass, the customer will see bubbles settling on the sides.

If he drinks it and it's a hot day-

well, what happens maybe?" Everybody flunked that one. "He burps maybe," said Roffmann patiently, "Right away starts blaming the beer. Says it's got too much gas-says he saw the bubbles himself."

The professor then invited the taproom scholars up to draw a sample. Everybody quickly sidled up to a seidel. Each rinsed his seidel in a pail of water before drawing his beer. I forgot this part

of the ceremony. "Nice collar," said the professor genially, "but look at the bubbles. You used a dry glass." I nosed into the glass. It was a

warm day. Something happened. "Yep — bu-r-r-r-r-p — you're right professor."

The Nation Today—

## World Health

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON &-It's taken us time but now we're about ready to join the U. N.'s world health organization.

Thirty other nations have already done so. The idea was worked out at a

world health conference in New York in 1946. By next September it will open up shop as a going concern. In

Geneva, Switzerland. This is what it's supposed to do: set up a single agency so the world's doctors, or their governments, can:

1. Exchange information for fighting disease. 2. Try to control epidemics and

keep them from spreading. 3. Agree on a number of things so there'll be less confusion-like the names for diseases and the drugs for treating them. Action by both houses-they

passed what's called a joint resoution-was necessary. But the way they passed it differed a bit. So they'll have to work out an agreement. Then President Truman can sign

it and make us a member. It probably will cost us about \$2,000,000 a year for our share of the ex-What good do we get out of joining? The House Foreign Affairs

committee listed some of these points: 1. By keeping down or preventing epidemics in other countries, the world health organization will make the U. S. that much safer

from disease. 2. By checking more closely on people flying to the U. S. from other countries, the organization will cut down the amount of sickness and disease brought in here. 3. U. S. citizens traveling abroad will have better protection against

4. Because better world standards will be set up for drugs and medical supplies, the U.S. companies which make them will have better markets abroad.

5. The U. S. not only will receive information about international health problems, but will be able to help solve the :

## Beer Drawing Early Desperado Is Fancy Art Was Real Villain

Movie scenario writers, guilty of painting the west's bad men more villainous and certainly more romantic than they actually were, have long overlooked a good bet in bringing to the screen the life of one John Wesley Hardin, probably the top desperado of them

The movies have done their part in making an appealing legend of the eventful though brief career of Bill Bonney, better known as Billy The Kid, a Brooklyn-born gunman who at 21 was killed by his one-time friend, Sheriff Pat Garrett, in New Mexico.

By any measuring rod, The Kid was a piker alongside John Wesley Hardin, a Texas born gunman, who killed in the neighborhood of 80 men during his 40-odd years.

Hardin was brought up in the reconstruction days following the Civil War and was taught from his cradle to hate the Yankees and especially the Union soldier. He allegedly slew his first man, a Negro soldier, while in his early teens. Historians say he fired upon the individual from horseback when the soldier attempted to take his mount from him.

diers through the Gates of Valhalla and then hid out with relatives around Bonham. He is credited with disarming the great Wild Bill Hickok one time in Abilene, Kansas,

Government officials put out a dragnet

for him but Hardin ushered three other sol-

making good a boast he was supposed to have made in Texas. Authorities tried for years to send him to the gallows but all efforts to that end failed. Eventually, they did put him out of circula-

tion by sentencing him to life on a murder He was defiant, even in prison, however, He refused to work, though threatened with punishment. On one occasion, guards are supposed to have chained him in a deep vat and threatened to take his life by drowning. John Wealey uttered no outcry, even when the

water pouring into the vat inundated him. His tormentors removed him at length, half dead-resigned to the fact that he could not be intimidated.

He was pardoned after 20 years in confinement and later drifted to El Paso when he was to meet his end. He resolved to go straight at one time but later drifted into lawlessness and peace officers kept a watchful eye on him.

He ultimately was shot in the back by a party who, knowing Hardin's reputation rather than the individual, felt it would benefit his station to slay such an infamous person.—TOMMY HART

Broadway-

## Its Spring In Central Park

By JACK O'BRIAN

Spring Fever! Central Park green and beautiful. . . Youngsters shepherded by stiffstarched governesses in the play areas. . . Horse drawn cabs with romantic twosomes happily snuggled. . . Strollers on Fifth Avenue. . . . You can tell visitors from the natives. . . The visitors carry heavy coats, the natives bustle along in business suits. . Visitors walk slowly, with the aimless gait of no-place-to-

Sidewalk cafes beginning their annual gasoline-fumed season. . . Curbstone Rembrands peddling their best hen-scratchings along Greenwich Village alleyways. . . Times Square hot dog emporiums open on all sides after a winter of glass-enclosed roll-and-mustard commerce. . . Night club owners with their latest annual complaint: Spring!. . . Folks want to get to the country, play golf, tennis, kissing games. . . The season in full swing in Columbus Circle, with hoots for the radicals, cops stand-

ing by to see that no one roughs up anyone. Stickball contests in tenement side streets. . . . Open fronts of Italian kitchens on the lower east side, wafting odors which dazzle the appetite. . . Courteous Chinese in Chinatown novelty shops selling backscratchers, a sign asserting: "Not made in Japan!". . . The freshlypainted sign in the window of a Second Avenue shop: "All Our Antiques Look Like New!"

. . Movie mosques polishing up their "20 degrees cooler inside" signs. . . Pushcarts venturing further uptown, chestnuts, chocolate, neckties their main displays. . . An organ grinder and an ice cream merchant vying for business in Rockefeller Plaza. . . The ice rink gone and prop shrubbery in the Plaza. . . Stage kids in Shubert Alley, yearning at the names in lights and dreaming, Walter Mitty style, of the day when their own will be tantalizing the public into ticket splurging.

Manhattan Meanderings: Met our apartment house doorman, Pat, on my way to work and we gabbed over to Fifth Avenue together. While ambling along, Pat said howdy to an impressive gentleman in fine tweeds, carrying a cane, who was walking down the front steps of a fancy Fifth Avenue mansion. He looked ready to beard the best financial lords in their dens, the epitome of luxurious haberdashery and correct tailoring. Immediately I conjured a thought that here indeed was a tycoon, or at least a nabob. Until Pat disillusioned me.

"That's Doris Duke's Butler." said Pat. Marek Windheim, one of the actors in the New York production of "Oklahoma!" tells a story about Leo Slezak, operatic papa of Walter Slezak of the films: Slezak pere was starring in "Lohengrin" in one of the European hamlets. In the last act a big mechanical swan, drawn off and on by stage hands pulling ropes, who were either overly ambitious on impatient to get home, was yanked away absed of time,

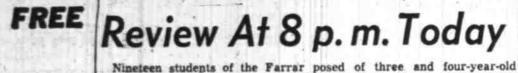


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this morning for Denton where they

will accompany their daughter.

Nell, home from North Texas State

college. Miss Davies plans to spend

the summer with her parents here.

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Pre-School will be seen at 8 p. m. students. today in an unique dance number. Opening the review is the routine act in a dance review to be given Soldiers are portrayed by Kenney by the college faculty. by the Farrar studio at the Mu- House, Richard Clark, Bill Bonner,

Each youngster will be attired in Haley, Gerald Farrar, Charles 5 p. m. a costume to represent a flower or Driver, Billy Sullivan, Danny Mca butterfly and the setting is a Crary, Ronnie Parrish, Roddy Nu. Zack Gray, Evelyn Huddleston, flower garden. The ballet is com- gent, Keton Dunkerley and Jakie

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## **HCJC Students** Given Party By **Faculty Sunday**

An "annual party" in the parlor of the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon served as a get-together for students of Howard County Junior college to autograph 1948 "Jay-The Flower Ballet," a featured entitled, "Hot Chocolate Soldiers." hawkers." The affair was hosted

> Serving refreshments were Ina Mae McCollum and Ruth Schaefer. Larry Cook, Skipper Driver, David Hours were from 3:30 p. m. to

Present were Ronald Johnston. Dick Clifton, Athol Atkins, Bernidine and Dean Curlee, Janis Dunagan, Babe Lytle, Mamie Jean Meador, Jenny Miller, Bud Purser. Vickie McLeroy, Leatrice Ross,

Francys Weir. And Doug Beams, Preston and Mildred Denton, Ray Dunlap, Betty Ray Nall, Cedric Webb, Joyce Sew-Linda Kay Liner, Judy McCrary ell, Keats Watts, David Guinn, Betand Kay McGibbon. Dancers will ty Stuteville, M. J. Fields, Mary be Nancy Smith, Sally Adair, Kay Jones, J. T. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodd, J. F. Jones, Eddie Lou Haug, Fred Layton, Ina piano selections including a medley Mae McCollum, Ruth Schaefer.

Eccossaises" (Chopin) by Shirley infant succumbed Sunday in a local Collum, Nancy Smith and Judy hospital,

Douglass; "Dance of the Blue The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Fairies" by Linda Kay Liner, Linda the Westside Baptist church, will Sessions, Patricia Thornton, Helon officiate at the services. Burial will Boyd. Ann Homan and Judy Mc- be in the local cemetery.

Crary; and "Musical Snuffbox" by Besides his parents, the Judy Douglass, Nancy Pitraan, Jo ceased is survived by two sisters, Ann Smith, Nancy Clark, Shirley
Collum and Sharon Liner.

Cast of "The Flower Ballet" will be taken from among the three and four-year-old students from

#### and four-year-old students from these acts, plus Kathleen Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Booher Is Gwen McCullough, June Ann John-Honored With Shower

Mrs. W. H. Booher was named honoree at a pink and blue shower tation to attend. There is no adin the home of Mrs. C. W. Coyle, with Mrs. Bill Seals as co-hostess Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davies left

Garden flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms. Refreshments were served

approximately 25 persons. Out-of-town guests included Mrs J. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Barnett, Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter. Betsy, all of Colorado City and

#### Mrs. H. E. Elliott of Amarillo. Thanks Poppy Buyers

Mrs. Esther Powell, president of wishes to express her appreciation in behalf of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 2013, to the citizens of Big Spring in their purchase of the poppies, to the Rainbow Girls and to all others who assisted in the

Weekend guests of Mrs. L. N Brooks, Jr., were her sister, Nell Owens, and Benny Pearson of Austin. The three made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns Saturday,

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## COMING EVENTS

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EILL KARE CLUB will meet with Mrs.

Ollie Anderson. 1106. Runnels. at 8 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of East
Fourth Baptist church will meet at
the church at 4 p. m.

BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRL'S
AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church
of Christ will meet at the church
at 3 p. m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at
the church at 2 p. m.

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FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the program. "Let's practice Brotherhood Now." Jorce Howard and Vevagene Apple accompanied by Billie Jean O'Neal will bring the special music. A report on the survey of the Hogg Foundation will also be given.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Hardys Host Methodist church will meet at the church at noon.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. M. A. Gook. 1611 Main at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7 p. m.

Hardys Host Members

Of Big Spring Broncs at the church at 3 p. m.
HIGH REEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet
with Rita Paye Wright. 211 Jefferson
at 7 p. m.
SUB DEBS meet with Patti McCormick.
709 W. 17th at 6:30 p. m.

OHN A. REE REBEKAN LODGE 153
will meet at the Settles hotel at BIO SPRING REBERAR LODGE 263 comprised the evenings entertainments at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. ment. meet in Circles. Circle One with Mrs.
W. T. Stewart. 808 E 13th; Circle
Two with Mrs. C. B. Lawson. 1800
Nolan. Circle Four with Mrs. George
McLellan. 800 E 4th; Circle Five with
Mrs. Denver Yates: Circle Six with
Mrs. Glen Palmer. 2200 Nolan.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will
meet at the Massonic hall at a the Massonic hall at the Massonic hall

PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at \$:30 p. m.

SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will meet at the East Fourth-Baptist church at 7 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet with Mrs. Jeff Chapman at 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the Pirst Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at LOTTIE MOON TWE will meet at the LOTTIE MOON TWE will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIABY will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Fred Stephens. 1706 Scurry, at 3 p. m.

CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

MARY MARTRA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith. 20g Runnels at 7:30 p. m.

FAIRVIEW NOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meets with Mrs. J. F. Sellers

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Franklin Nusent, Mrs. K. R. Swain, and Mrs. Pete Harmon-son as hostesses. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy hosted the members of the Big Spring Broncs to a barbecue at their home Sunday evening.

Music, furnished by the Cubans,

piano selections including a medley of children's singing games and "Step Carefully."

Specialty numbers will be "A Hunting We Will Go." by June Ann Johnston; "Apple Blossom Time" by Nancy Clark, Nancy Pitman, Sharon Liner and Joe Ann Smith; "The Scarecrow Song," an eccentric tap dance by Jakie Coleman; First Dance from "Trosie Eccossaises" (Chopin) by Shirley

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#### The Timid Soul



#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Of course I balanced this week's budget dear-that \$7.84 I borrowed from our neighbor just made it!"

## Crossword Puzzle

31. Edges of a

24. Punctuation marks 36. Part of the

emanation

88. Radium

ACROSS. L Long narrow 6. Congealed water 9. Wondering fear

Flower Scotch literary and musical congress 14. Rocky pinnacle 15. Join Join Typographer Father 13. Contriver of

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eye 87. A drug 38. Round-up 39. Edges 40. Seat in church Upstart Female deer Bathes 47. Spring
48. English coin
51. At home
52. More precipinew devices
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Lethargy

2. Insanity

3. Title of

4. Buckwheat tres 49. You and I 50. God of love 52. Utter 53. Neckpiece 55. Material used

59. Affirmative

61. Compound

ether

60. Stain

5. Pay out instrument 2. Prepares for 9. Drawing cards
10. Misery
11. Blunder
17. Not any
20. Arms of a 22. Wind gauges 25. Aquatic bird 26. Volcano 28. Matrons 30. Locations 32. Duct 23. Masculine nickname 34. Piece of paste-35. Medley 36. Second-growth 38. Daydream 40. Thin
42. Narcotlo
43. Flag
45. Went at an
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WBAP-Jambores
11:15

KBST-Stars in the Night
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WBAP-Jamboree
11:30
KBST-Stars in the Night

WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast

KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

10:30

10:45

WBAP-Road of Life

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy , Warren

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7:45 KBST-Your Music

KRLD-A Godfrey Show WPAA-Voice of Firestone

KBST-Tomorrow's Tops

KRLD-Radio Theatre

WPAA-Telephone Hour

KBST-On Stage America

KBST-Music of Manhatta ERLD-Radio Theatre WFAA-Dr. 1 Q 8:45

8:15

KRLD-Radio Theatre

8:30

WPAA-Telephone Hour

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KBST-It Could Happen KRLD-My Friend Irma WPAA-Contented Hour

9:15

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WFAA-News 8:18

8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club

8:18 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WFAA-Golden Gate Quartet

ERLD-Ministures
WFAA-Fascinatin Rhythm
8:45

EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Young Dr. Mai 9:00

EBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Waring

9:15 EBST-My True Story KRLD-Musical Album

WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30

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KBST-Marazine of the
KRLD-Strange Romance
WBAP-News
9:45
KBST-Melodies of Test
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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#### MONDAY EVENING

KBST-Readline Edition WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Eimer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30

EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program 6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edw R. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00

EBST-News ERLD-Inner Sanctum WPAA-Cavalcade of Ame KBST-Sports News 7:10 KBST-Texas News
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EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Bunk House Ballads 6:15 EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News

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KBST-Martin Agronsky
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EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Songs of the WFAA-Earry Birds EBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds 7:48

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EBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News, Markets 2:15
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KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When A Girl Married 4:15 KRST-Dick Trace KBST-Pintler WBAP-Musical WPAA-Pintler Party 4:45 KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Guidins Light S DO 5:15

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# Broncs Squeeze By Midland Coahoma Stages Rally To Win To Regain Longhorn Lead

## **Battle-Scarred Broncs To Meet** Odessa's Oilers

wave today on an abbreviated road standings. trip that will carry them to Odessa The Cayuses came charging back be on top their game inside of two years. for a two-bout stand.

the home diamond Wednesday lead in the top half of the round. night, when the Sweetwater Sports Specht, who had singled sharply ries.

ably send Lefty Gumbo Helba to a blow by Clyde Perry. the mound tonight against Shadow Pressure was to get the Midland Ensey's Oilers. The Bronc pilot will team later. Armando Traspuesto have a problem on his hands in touched off the Big Spring half of the inning with a single into right trying to plug a big vacancy in center. Gerry Rodriquez-who was the infield, however. Ray Vasquez, in the process of earning his sixth regular shortstop will be out of pitching victory-laid down a sacthe lineup for several days be rifice that Leland Crissman, the cause of a hand injry he received during Sunday's game, the Bronc management reported.

Ray's mishap was the fifth to descend upon the steeds during the past 10 days. Bert Baez, pitcher and utility man, will be out for about 10 days more with his knee injury. Rolly Viadora has a bruised hand that will keep him on the shelf for two or three more days, Orlie Echeverria is suffering from a strained shoulder, and Tony Traspuesto still has not completely recovered playing form after being hit by a pitched ball a week ago Saturday night.



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## McClain's Blow **Breaks Up Game**

In a story book finish, Big Spring's baseball Brones charged from behind to trounce the Midland The Big Spring Brones were to place in Longhorn baseball league or three years.

to count twice after Wayne Specht some bone-head baseball on the Manager Pat Stasey will prob- part of the Steeds in a rundown between third and home, tallied on

> Midland flinger, pounced on and rifled to second. Traspuesto was in there ahead of him, though, and

> both runners were safe. Ray Vasquez came to bat and Crissman was so urnérved, he committed a balk that advanced both runners. He ultimately walked Vasquez, then loosed a wild pitch that enabled Traspuesto to score. Justo at second and both runners held up. Jake McClain stepped in and lined a hit over Harvel Jakes' head in center field that broke up the

> Dick Willenburg started on the hill for Midland but pitched to only three men-Vasquez, Azpiazu and McClain. All got on base. Crissman reported for duty and escaped trouble by forcing Pat Stasey to hit into a double play. Vasquez tallied, however.

> Collins had scored for Midland in the top half of the round. A great throw by Bobby Fernandez in left field cut off another Midland tally in that heat.

The teams matched rallies in the third, each scoring twice. Rodriquez, long a Midland neme

sis; hit for the circuit to lead off the Big Spring half of the third and Vasquez scored later on Stasev's bounder.

GLEANINGS-Base thieves had a hard time of it all afternoon. Of the three who tried it, only one-Vasquez-made it. . . Eddie Melillo of the Tribe and Ace Mendez of the Big Spring team were lossed by at second base. . . The pass to Jim Prince in the first was intentional but the Big Spring strategy backfired. . . Carroll Nipp followed with a single. . . Rodriquez's home run was a lazy fly that just cleared the left field barrier. . .Gerry has yet to suffer defeat this year. . . Specht got caught off third in the ninth when Clyde Perry tried to execute a bunt on the squeeze play and failed to make connections. . . He scurried back, however, when Joe Arencibia missed Traspuesto's throw- kind of sports porridge will come

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Rodriquez: stolen base. Vasquez: doziole play. Perry to Collins to Prince: caught stealing. E. Melillo by Traspuesto. Menden by Specht: left on bases. Midland 8. Big Spring 9: earned runs. Midland 8. Big Spring 9: earned runs. Midland 4. Big Spring 9: earned runs. Midland 4. Big Spring 8: balk. Crissman: sacrifices. Crissman. Rodriquez: wild pitches. Crissman. Rodriquez: bases on balls. off Crissman 3. Rodriquez: balls. Off C

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With TOMMY HART,

Burl Cramer, the astute skipper of the Coahoma independent base-Indians, 54, here Sunday afternoon ball Bulldogs, says he has the material on hand for an American for Colorado City while Wayne Deand regain sole possession of first Legion Junior outfit that could cop the state championship in a couple vaney paced Coahoma's attack with proved Big Spring Westerners. 9-6.

Burl points out that a large number of those youngsters who are reporting to him each afternoon are 13 and 14 years of age and will retain its hold on a share of first

The Coahoma skipper is urging Pat Stasey of Our Town to keep The locals will appear again on had given the guests a temporary an eye on Ted Holliday, a raw-boned hurler who can rare back and lege. throw that onion. Fourteen years of age, Holliday will be ready for professional baseball in three years or less, Cramer says.

some to town for a three-game se- to lead off the inning and survived RECORDS OF SATURDAY GAME COUNT IN LOOP OFFICE

For the information of those who have been wondering, all individual records in the Saturday Longhorn league game between Midland and Big Spring count, despite the fact that the contest was called in the sixth round with the score tied at 1-1. Any game that goes 41/2 innings-if the home team is ahead-

or five-if the score is tied or the home team trails-is ruled as a Ratting averages of both teams suffered in the main. The Mid-

landers collected only four blows, the Big Springers but three. HAROLD WEBB AND LEVI CLAY PART COMPANY

Harold Webb, the Midland skipper, is shaping his future plant without Levi Clay, the big Indian who had won three pitching vic tories for the Tribe.

Clay refused to follow orders and Webb requested that Levi be suspended from the Organized game,

Willenburg for a base on balls yesterday.

AZPIAZU'S FREE PASSES MAY HAVE SET RECORD Justo Azpiazu's eight straight walks, spaced over three games, end-

Sunday, may have established a Longhorn league record. Azpiazu accepted three Annie Oakleys from Walt Bardwell a Ballinger Friday night, returned home to stroll every time he came up Azpiazu rolled out to Rip Collins against Leland Crissman, the Midland flinger, then worked Dick

> ORLIE ECHEVERRIA OUT WITH SHOULDER INJURY Orlie Echeverria, the Broncs' peppery catcher, is in tem-

porary dry dock due to an aching shoulder. Echeverria hurt himself in the previous home stand when he made a brilliant stop of a pop fly, then proceeded to land on his shoulder. He played the Ballinger series only because Armando Traspuesto wasn't feeling up to taw.

SISTER CLUB OF BRONCS LOSES FIRST PLACE

The Havana Cubans, who have dominated first place in Florida International league standings for a long, long while, have skidded to cond in recent weeks. The sister club of the Big Spring outfit has yielded the coveted

first spot to Tampa's Smokers. Jose Cindan, the former Big Springer, tried to put the Cubans back on top last Wednesday when he started against West Palm Beach but he bowed out in the seventh while three runs behind and West Palm Beach went on to win, 5-3.

MONAHANS PLAYER FORMER BIG SPRINGER

One of the better players of the Texas Softball league is Lefty ells. Monahans outfielder who grew up here. The wronghander is one of the five top hitters in the league. He

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## Five Men In Ring At Sportatorium

Take five of the better grapplers and Yaqui Joe, Sonora, Mexico. now working the Southwestern cir-| The first lad eliminated goes into cuit and mix them all together. dry dock for the remainder of the Dispatch Patrick O'Dowdy into the evening. The two to fall away will potion to serve as a neutralizing return later for the semi-windup

That's what you have going on at the Big Spring Athletic club on East Third street tonight. There's a rassle royal in the making and O'Dowdy, the local promoter, is in

agent and there's little telling what

the middle of it. Patrick is better known all over this area for his feats as a tin-ear. The fact that he holds the promoter's license here keeps local fandem from seeing him in action

as a gladiator. However, he can't resist the urge to climb through the ropes as an arbiter. He's a licensed referee and, by any measuring stick, a

# Cosden Team

FORSAN, May 31 .- Leonard Moreach year about 75 per cent of this gan scored Cosden's only run in the Monahans-Cosden Texas softball league game here Saturday night, which was called in the tenth inning with the score tied at 1-1. Morgan worked Guy Watts for a

walk and bounced home on a single by Winifred Cunninghame Monahans AB R H Cosden AB R H Carter c . 4 0 0 Teasue 3b 4 0 0 Wells as . 4 0 1 Gross as 4 0 0 Stewart 3b 3 0 0 Solden rf 4 0 0 | Reeves of 4 1 1 Arrington 1b 3 0 | L. Weeks 2b 2 0 0 Mofgan of 2 1 | DeFloyd 2b 1 0 0 Barron 2b 3 0 | Adkins If 4 0 1 W. Cunn'm 3 0 J. Weeks rf 3 0 0 Asbury If 3 0 | Watson 1b 4 0 1 L. Cunn'm 3 0 | Watto p ... 3 0 0 |

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# Over Wolves

COAHOMA, May 31.-Coahoma's Bulldogs scored heavily in the middle innings to trounce the Colorado City Wolves, 16-12, in a Tri-County baseball league game here Sunday

Bill Brown pitched shutout ball in the last four frames to earn the victory after the invaders had hit him hard in the early stanzas.

Whitaker hit a long home run three singles.

The victory enabled Coahoma to place in the standings. It is tied with Howard County Junior col-

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# Hawks Nudge Westerners To Retain Tie For Lead

Ray Clark Hurls Six-Hit Game

Howard County Junior college's baseball Jayhawks set the stage for their important June 6 clash with Coahoma by turning back the imhere Sunday afternoon.

Ray Clark, on the hill for the Hawks, gave up six hits while the JayCees touched Phil Newburn and Johnny Daylong for nine.

drove home three tallies.

The Westerners did not earn a run off Clark, who gave up only one walk.

A. C. Bebee's team broke the barrier with three runs but HCJC tied it up in the third and then went ahead to stay in the fourth. Jimmy Arrington, Westerner first sacker, suffered an ankle injury in the third but later returned to ac-

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## Forsan Oilers Rally To Defeat Knott In 12th Inning, 11-10

abled the Forsan Oilers to come 12 heats. from behind and defeat the Knott Knott AS R
Billies, 11-10, in an exciting TriE. Roman ss 7 2 Donnie Carter. HCJC recruit, County baseball league game here Walker c 1 Sunday afternoon.

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Griffith's blow chased Ott Griffith and J. R. Smith home with the

winning runs. Red Amoson, who succeeded Lefty McCabe on the rubber for Forsan in the fourth inning, struck out 18 men while McCabe whiffed

four in his short stint.

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1110 Owens St. Phone 394 THREE room furnished house and lot for sale; built in cabinet. Will trade for trailer house, \$1450. Third lot in 1800 block of West Fourth St. E. F. Tidwell. eran hospital: lot 200 x 300 ft. Ideal location for tourist court or any kind of business.

5. Four room rock home with four good lots in Southeast part of town, 33750.

6. Four room home with garage, storage room, lenced yard, large lot .75 x 140 ft. a good home, due to fo best locations.

7. New four room home with bath, close in, \$3150.

8. Five room home with three room house and bath, chicken yard and garden, just West of Ellis B. Five room home with three room house, a bargain. One-half block. 7. New four room home with state close in, \$3150.

8. Five room home with three room apartment; large East front corner Lot on West 17th Street.

lot in Settles Addition; priced very reasonable.

Large apartment house, furnished, two blocks from High School; good location.

Small house on 3 acres of lands:

Street.
Lots on 18th and Nolan.
Lots on West Fourti 13. Three bedroom home with sarrage, large corner lot, best location. It is room home in Highland Park, good location, priced very reasonable, small down payment, good buy. Street. Business lot on West Third and 9th Good four room modern stuc-Street.
Business lots on Lamesa Highway co house; newly papered; Two warehouses, one nice residence on South Gress 165 x 140 ft. an excellent business location.

Vacant lot on South Gress Street. Business lot, one block from Court House. Had a Big Rain DON'T SELL BIG quired.

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ROYALTY. OIL & GAS LEASES.
DRILLING BLOCKS
SEE ME BEFORE BUYING OR
SELLING. Joseph Edwards

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Inche 920 Night 800 bath. 2 lots. southeast corner. shrubs and trees. 86.000, Phone 416-J.

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house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler

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Extra Good Buy

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

W. M. Jones

SPECIAL

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

REEDER'S Real Estate-Loans-Insurance

Ph. 531 Night 492-W

SPECIAL

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

See WAYNE PEARCE at REEDER'S

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

BARGAINS Six room home in Highland Park, Less than \$8,000, Terms

Possession now, see this, Six room brick veneer, Washington Place; paved St.; If you beat this it will be after the oil boom.

1202 Main Street; Big G. L. Loan, balance cash. Four rooms, two story garage apartment, paving paid for East front close in. Two room house, Washing-

ton Addition terms. Several duplexes, all kinds houses, Acreage, 5 acre tract. 640 acre farm close to town; Grocery stores, brick business buildings; Hotel and tourist courts.

C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main New five room house in Washington · Place · modern house and bath; hardwood floors; vacant, \$7,300, Large loan can be secured.

An apartment house, well lcoated, will pay 15% net on investment; good three room house on good lot in Highland Park, \$4,000. Will take car in

Property on West Highway, some improvements: valuable location. Unimproved small acreage;

outside city limits on a street. J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217** 

### SPECIAL Owner Leaving

Priced at \$6,750. Immediate

"POP"

1110 Owens Phone 394 NEW stucco bouse. Washington Place: 5 large rooms and bath: modern; hardwood floors: vacant. \$7300 with terms. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

Incomes.
Six room house and bath, will be vacant about June 1. \$8500.
Four room house and bath, 75 ft. lot on Greez Street; \$7500.
Tourist homes, four lots, on East Third, good income.

LOTS One on Grees Street, close to new One on Orese Street close to hew hospital.

Four lots on Washington Bivd.

Eight lote in Edwards Heights.
One on W. 17th. corner lot.

Three lots on East 3rd Street.
One lot on West 2nd. Street.
If you want to buy or sell, see me first.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 Runnels Ph. 1635, Night Ph. 1754-J

REAL ESTATE

LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

Some Good Buys

Pour room house and bath, vacant now, \$4500.

Five room house and bath, close in, \$7500: a bargain.

Large two story house and four lots, good location, a good buy if sold at once.

once. Several apartment houses with good

80-Houses For Sale

McDONALD Robinson Realty Company 711 MAIN PHONE 2676

Duplex with garage apartment, immediate possession of one apartment, good income for investment.

in perfect shape, for quick sale, \$3,750. Nice East front lot on South Main; apartment house close

Three room house and lot

Best piece of income property in town; bargain quick sale.

Choice duplexes, four rooms each side. 171/2 acres, good water, good house, close to town,

\$3,750. Six room house, close in on Runnels street, vacant now. Six room brick home, potential business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140, near Veteran's hospital.

Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy. Six room house on Washington Blvd. Five room home on Wood street; practically new.

Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses. North and South front lot in Edwards Heights, 81-Lots and Acreage

SPECIAL

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

J. W. ELROD

1800 Main

110 Runnels Phone 1635

Phone 1754-J

TWO of the most desirable lots in Big Spring: located in Edwards Heights. Phone 1467-J. POR SALE: 250 acres with mile frontage on San Angelo Highway, 2 1-2 miles out. Phone 1896-A-2 or see C. H. McDaniel at Wentz Ins. Co. TWO nicely located lots for sale: one two room house. See E. L. Arnold. Phillips 66 Station. Sand Springs.

POR SALE: Lot 22, block 20, Coa-homa. Texas. This is a good lot, look it up. \$175. See Wayne Pearce at Reeder's Insurance Co. Phone

82-Farms and Ranches SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCHES
FOR SALE
11.000 acres in Southern Colorado.
Improved, fenced, well watered, 26.50 improved, fenced, well watered, 26.50 per acre.
15.373 acres owned, 4047 acres leased, 7 miles from large city, well watered, on highway and railroad; price \$162.000 for deeded land and loan or son one.

of \$93.000.

3800 acres owned. 3400 leased, improved, well watered. 125 acres brigated, \$55,000 for deeded land. Many other piaces, large and small in Southern Colorado, most of them have irrigated farms of meadows. Good grass up there this apring. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

**EXTRA** CHOICE FARM

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

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL

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

W. M. Jones

SPECIAL

640 acre improved farm, paved highway, 3 miles from town; good land. Buy this now, make money.

C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

83-Business Property SMALL business for sale, reasonable; leaving town, Happy Hour Cafe 1109 W. 3rd. INDEPENDENT Service Station on East Highway 80 for sale, 1001 E. 3rd. Phone 9699. CAFE in excellent location; good business: a good buy. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. CLEANING Plant and Pur storage, Koffman Presses, new equipment, Phone 250 or write Cicero Arnett.

Lamesa, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

83-Business Property GROCERY and Market on busy Highway 80, in Big Spring. This is a splendid opportunity if desiring to enter the grocery business; buy fixtures, invoice stock. Low rent. Living quarters available if desired. Investigate this. Country Grocery Store and filing station in a thickly settled community in Howard county, 4 acres, store building and good living quarters. Ideal for man and wife to operate. Good money maker. W. I. BROADDUS

REALTOR Room 3, Ellis Bldg. 84-Oil Lands & Leases WANT to sell year's lease on cafe, four room apartment and bedroom. Revenue on apartment \$110 month, For quick sale, \$350, 1111 W. 3rd.

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

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbock County)

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

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

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. LEE WARREN For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 21 G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4:

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD

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

M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES

RALPH BAKER **Summer School** 

For County Surveyor:

**Enrollment Set** Enrollment in summer classes

will begin at the high school building at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Letha Amerson urged parents of children contemplating special work to register the first day. Classes are due to start Wednesday

Attendance will be required only for the hours the student's course is being taught, she said. Classes will begin at 8 a. m. and none extend beyond 12 noon.

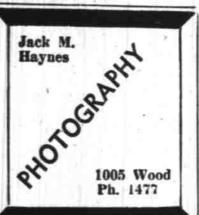
Courses offered encompass the field of social relations (history, government, civics, economics, etc.); language arts (one through eight); mathematics (including Simple Rites Will general, algebra, plane geometry, commercial arithmetic); review of all eighth grade work; review of seventh grade work if there is sufficient demand.

One and a half credits may be earned by high school students. Prices range from \$15 for one course to \$33.50 for three.

Marine Recruiter To Be Here June 1

Staff Sergeant Gale Cook, a Mapost office June 1, 1948, to interview all men between the ages of 17 and 29 who are making plans for enlistment in any one of the armed forces. These men are invited in to talk over an enlistment

in the Marine corps. An opportunity is offered for all high school graduates who wish to continue their education. Such courses are high school subjects, college subjects, technical courses and special courses. Men are given opportunities to see such places as Alaska, China, Trinidad, Cuba, Italy, France, Guam and many other places in the world.



Letter To Editor

**Fathers Should** On Memorial Day

Dear Editor: Mothers each Memorial Day, some- tent. times lose sight of Gold Star Fawith tears every day, including per cent. Memorial Day. She feels an added sibility to make her life worthy those still planning to buy. of the sacrifice made by her loved

But Father's heart broke too, the spend its income "heavily." day the telegram came from the The early years of the child's life the \$4,000 to \$5,000 class. are Mother's. She is paramount in People generally are willing to his world, and spends many long use past savings or credit to carry failing health for some time and satisfying hours, which are a great out their spending plans, the surcomfort to her, in retrospect. Fa- vey report showed, observing that: made her home in Cleburne, where ther was busy providing food and 1. About three million more another son resides, for the past shelter, but he dreamed his dreams families or individuals living alone year. of the future, when he and his son could be in business together, or maybe it was a daughter that he planned for. That future was blotted out, gone before it had ever

begun. The White Cross or the Star of David marks the last resting place, not only of the child of Mother's love and care, but also of Father's pal and comrade.

We have Mother's Day, we have Father's Day. Why not make Memorial Day a partnership affair, and honor our Gold Star Parents. A Gold Star Mother.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Soviet Rewards **Atom Scientists** 

brothers who spent five years HCJC was guest speaker at the studying cosmic rays atop a 10,- local high school commencement 000 foot mountain in Soviet Ar- exercises in the First Baptist menia were among recipients today of Stalin prizes for basic scientific research.

They were Abram Isakovich Alikhanov and Artem Isakovich Alikhanyan, both Armenians. Izves- the invocation and the Salutatory tia, the government newspaper, and Valedictory addresses were said they discovered subatomic given by Wanda Conway and Maxie particles called "varitrons."

"It is difficult to overestimate the significance of their discov- plomas and O. V. Fuller, the ery," Izvestia said. "It raises in awards. an entirely new light the fundamental problems of physics—the lene Kemper, Jo Marie Ashley. structure of the world around us- Merle Chapman, Rozetta Garner, revealed of the paramount prob- ly Ray, Curtis Rasberry, Nathan lem of modern physics—the struc- Hughes, Tom Bill Barnes, Lloyd ture of atomic nucleus."

Ambassador Smith Is Back At Desk

MOSCOW, May 31. (P-U. S. Ambassador W. B. Smith was back at Kimberlin Sells his desk today. He returned to Moscow Saturday from a fishing trip in Normandy. He was not feeling well and

can military governor of German . Hembree. Mrs. Clay and a sister are house guests of Ambassador and Mrs.

Southwestern Will Hear Lee At Rites

GEORGETOWN, May 31. (#) . Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, was Lawmen Searching announced Saturday as the speak- For Theft Suspect er for the 108th commencement exercises June 7 at Southwestern University here.

graduates will be held June 6 with burglarizing two local buildings the Rev. Homer T. Fort of Beau- last night. mont the baccalaureste preacher.

Be Held For Actress

HOLLYWOOD, May 31. M-Fuwill be conducted Wednesday morning for Dame May Whitty, 82, British-born character actress whose career on the stage and in films extended over 66 years. She died Saturday after an illness of several weeks.

In a recent letter to her daughter Dame May asked that mourning not be worn at her funeral and rine recruiting sergeant from San that instead of sending flowers her Angelo, will be in the Big Spring friends dispatch parcels to England's needy through CARE.

> **Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, not much change in tempera-tures; scattered afternoon thungershowrs in vicinity. High today 92, low tonight, 70, high

tomorrow 92, Highest temperature this date, 109 in 1916: lowest this date, 62 in 1932; maxi-mum rainfall this date 0.95 in 1935 EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not much hange in temperatures this afternoon onight and Tuesday; widely scattered thundershowers northwest and extreme west portion; wentle to moderate south-easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy not much change in temperatures this afternoon to-night and Tuesday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers TEMPERATURES

CITY
Abilene 91 85
Amarillo 96 77
Chicago 77 5 Chicaso 69 51
Denver 77 54
El Paso 95 70
Fort Worth 92 71
Galveston 87 76
New York 72 61
St. Louis 78 58 Galveston New York St. Louis

Americans Buying Be Remembered Fewer Houses, Autos On Second Murder

whole rose more than 10 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. James Little left

Mrs. Little, who had been in

Rites were to be said in Cle-

Mrs. Little was born in Milam

She leaves two sons, James Lit-

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lit-

county in 1871 and came to Howard

burne Monday with burial later in

the afternoon at Rockdale.

county in 1911.

my and Jackie.

WASHINGTON, May 31. UP-| cashed the last of their govern-

new houses has dropped 20 per installment plan-nearly twice as ago. thers. I would subtract nothing cent from a year ago, a Federal many as used credit the year be- W. A. Cowell, district attorney from Mother, for her grief is be- Reserve Board survey shows. For fore. yond measure. Her heart is heavy autos, the number has dipped one Yet consumer incomes as a

either enough houses or cars built above \$5,000 a year increased by dignity, and deep sense of respon- this year to meet the demand of 21/2 million. And people as a whole are so buy-minded that at least one out James Little's

of each four families will over-

The survey also showed that vet- Mother Is Dend War Department. He concealed his erans are heavier spenders than grief as best he could, for he must others, and that people in the \$2,comfort Mother, he tried not to 000 to \$4,000 a year income classes Sunday for Cleburne on learning of think of himself and his own loss. are more buy-minded than those in the death of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Little, 77, Saturday,

**Memorial Service** 

KNOTT, May 31 (Spl)-Final tle of Big Spring, and Dr. J. G. plans were completed for the Me- Little, Cleburne; two daug iters, morial services at the meeting of Mrs. Audrey Neal, Clinton, Ind., the local Rebekah lodge 14 in the Mrs. Frances Ransom, Houston. Five grandchildren also survive. IOOF hall Thursday evening. The Memorial service is sched-

uled for June 13, in the First Bap- tle from here were their sons, Jimtist church at 3 p. m. Attending the meeeting weys Mrs. Minnie Anderson, a visitor from the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in Big Spring, Ola Mosley, Jewel Smith, Lela Clay, Minnie Unger, Enna Coker, Vera Gross,

J. T. Gross and R. H. Unger. J. F. Jones, head of the Business MOSCOW, May 31. 49-Two Administration department at church Friday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson played the 'Processional' and "Recessional' selections. The Rev. E. G. Newcomer read

Roman, respectively. H. E. Barnes presented the di-

Students graduating were Marvend in particular new aspects are Wanda Conway, Myrtle Turner, Bil-Robinson and Maxie Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith had as their recent guests, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook.

Interest In J&K

E. B. Kimberlin, who has been in business here for the past 31 went to bed, but was up last night years, announced today that he has for an embassy dinner for Mrs. sold his interest in the J&K Shoe Lucius D. Clay, wife of the Ameristore to C. C. Jones and W. S.

Jones and Hembree have been associated with Kimberlin in the business for the past eight years. Kimberlin said his future business plans were indefinite, but he and Mrs. Kimberlin will continue to make their home in Big Spring for the present.

Police Chief Pete Green and Sheriff Bob Wolf were searching in the President J. N. R. Score said eastern part of the county this baccalaureate services for the 72 morning for a man suspected of

Several articles of clothing, including a hat, a pair of boots, a sport coat, a belt and a shirt were reported missing from Prager's Men's store, which police said was entered through a roof window. The law offices of Morrison and Morrineral services, without flowers, son also were entered during the will be conducted Wednesday night, but nothing was reported missing.

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CHICAGO, May 31. @ - A 14 across-the-hall apartment neigh-Americans are cooling off some ment savings bonds last year. year-old boy, held for grand jury bors. on the idea of buying new houses. 2. Of 17 million who bought fur- action in one slaying, faced fur-I think we, in honoring Gold Star Also automobiles, to a lesser ex-The number of the market for year, nine million did so on the

> of Kewaunée County, Wis., has asked that the boy, Roy Adams, Nevertheless, there won't be last year and the number getting stances of the drowning of Wallace Leyse, 6, of Kewaunee on June 7, Cowell made the request after a coroner's jury recommended that

> > for smothering eight-year-old Nancy Schuler in his bedroom last Thursday. William J. Touthy, Cook County

tite if the only reason you have lost your

cose. That's why it has been a bastseller with four generations. If you are
troubled with such symptoms as loss of
appetite, headachs, upset stomach, fistulence, physical fatigus, sleepleamen,
mental hasiness, bad breath—and if these
symptoms are due only to constipation—
then see what Elask-Draught may do for
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Ph. 2315

state's attorney, said Adams admitted smothering Nancy by holding her head under the pillows on the bed after a quarrel over comic books. Nancy and Adams were

Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's.

Can Black-Draught Help a Lost Appetite? Yes, Black-Draught may help a lost appeappetite is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as di-rected. It costs only a pumy or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four sense than

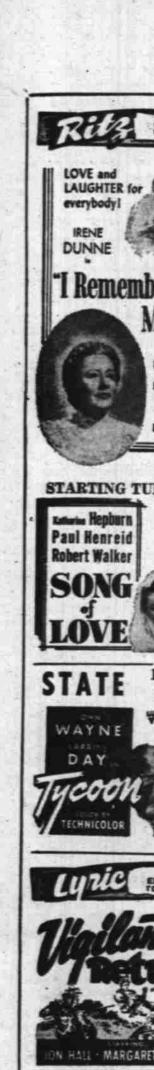
Adams be held to the grand jury

Edward H. Strauss, M. D.

Town Good five room house, well built of good lumber; beautiful inside; goed garage; some nice shade trees; this home is located at 1105 Sycamore

W. W. Bennett

Mem house for sale at 100











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Rounding out its second year of, the basement. Steam tables, refrig., and it is cool. Use of a juke box School cafeteria can boast great are modern and adequate. Doublestrides in providing delicious meals line service has been set up. And at amazingly low price-a dream even dinner music is provided free!

of the cafeteria's operation, school Begun in 1946 through efforts of authorities cite, came during the the high school Parent-Teachers as- last two weeks of this school year sociation, and operated with scant when free orange juice was given equipment gathered hither and any student at any time of the day. thither, the cafeteria now has ex- The lunchroom is a pleasant panded into a neat dining room in place to eat. Space is adequate dents.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 31, 1948

# Mount Vernon Is Washingtonia Center total of \$8,109.18. Expenditures went for food, \$4,634.73; labor, \$3,-075.55 and miscellaneous, \$121.58 for a total of \$7,831.86. A profit of

WASHINGTON, May 31. P-On probably the greatest collection of a high bluff overlooking the Po- Washingtonia in the country, origipillared mansion-Mount Vernon, first president. the old home of George Washing-

There, approximately, is located

ON BEACH\_Ann Blyth

between swims during vacation

at Santa Monica, Calif.

Given Freedom Award

MANILA, May 31. (#-Mrs. Jos-

Leper Heroine Is

the films swings on beach

tomac River 18 miles south of here nal furniture, china, writings, and year's operation, government imin Virginia is a beautiful, white- other things owned by the nation's bursements have been nine cents

script diary for 1797, and "The include milk and class B meals pro- vention will operate from the same, Poems of Robert Burns," first New vide fruit juices. Students bring- Philadelphia Hotel caucus room condition and bearing George and drinks. Cost of a complete, Nance Garner for the vice presi-Washington's autograph.

years vice regent from Texas of of the student's age. the Mount Vernon women's group. Among improvements notable in

facing the highway.

Charles C. Griffith, sons of L. B. bowls; increased storage space. Griffith of Austin, loaned silver salts engraved with George Washington's initials. They belonged to the elder Griffith's mother, a de-scendent of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

tourists who visit Mount Vernon annually, arriving by highway or Approximately a dozen Big In North Carolina by excursion steamers which dook

ington's burial place, there's a ing. crypt deep in the basement of the | The district governor elected at Capitol building directly beneath the dome. Here the original designers of the building had intend- er. ed that Washington should be buried, but his heirs ruled to the con-

efina Guerrero, frail leper heroine of the war. Saturday received the tesimal fraction of the tourists who trict governor on two occasions. Medal of Freedom with a silver wander through the building. The palm in a special ceremony at a guided tours don't visit the crypt; it's shown on the deluxe tour some Funeral Is Set Standing between Cardinal Spellcongressmen save for close friends man of New York and Msgr. Denor relatives. In fact, many congressmen don't know about it.

For Billy Wilcox nis J. O'Doherty of Manila, she re- gressmen don't know about it.

#### ceived the medal from Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, commander of George F. Moore, commander of American troops in the Philip- Greeks Say Polk Death Is Probed

WASHINGTON, May 31 49-The Saturday afternoon. Greek government says its investi- Rites will be conducted by Dr. gation of the mysterious killing of C. A. Long, and burial will be in meeting in Denver on June 11-12 American Correspondent George the local cemetery. Polk "continues to be vigorously

released a note from Ambassador man Smith, Pete Harrison. cently in Salonika Harbor.

operation, the Big Spring High erators and other kitchen essentials was made possible through the courtesy of Oscar Glickman, and a piano was recently added. Much of fulfilled for students, parents and One of the chief accomplishments the success of the cafeteria is due auburn-haired Hazel Shipp, superintendent, who has made it into a real business, and whose interest and courtesy has provided an additional drawing card for the stu-

According to Miss Shipp, some 19,539 lunches were served during the year; 18,185 of these were to students. Total cash income from lunches amounted to \$6,847.24, and to this sum was added government allotment of \$1,261.94 for a grand for a total of \$7,831.86. A profit of S277.32 has been acknowledged and Texas Demos Get will be used toward purchase of additional equipment.

The last four months of for class A meals and seven cents Vying for first place in interest for class B meals. The first five months allotments were for six are George Washington's manu- cents and four cents. Class A meals at the National Democratic Con-York Edition of 1788, in excellent ing cold lunches were provided with supplement sandwiches, desserts ful renomination of Texas-son John carefully selected meal is \$.25.

The book was presented to the A number of special occasion din-Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, ners were served during the school which maintains the estate as a term-at Thanksgiving, Christmas this year, said the Benjamin shrine, by Robert Maxey of Aus- and Easter, a "chuck wagon" din- Franklin Hotel room, designated as tin. It was presented during the ner and three "penny" luncheons the "Independence Room" will be past year in memory of his mother, where price of the meal was de- "appropriately decorated in the Mrs. Thomas S. Maxey, for many termined by a penny for each year Texas manner and will serve as a

In 1932, largely through the ef- the cafeteria for the past year are forts of Mrs. Maxey, the present a reduction in the number of em- a meeting of the Executive Compublic entrance to Mount Vernon's ployees made possible because mittee of the Democratic National spacious landscaped grounds was of increased efficiency in equip- Committee in Philadelphia, where erected and a brick boundary wall ment; an inside entrance from the he represented Myron G. Blalock built along the side of the estate high school proper to the cafeteria; of Marshall, Texas' national comadditional serving equipment in mitteeman until the election of Lewellyn B. Griffith, Jr., and cluding glasses, dessert and soup

# Most of the tens of thousands of Boosting Riley

by excursion steamers which dock Spring Lions club members were at Washington's private landing, in Fort Stockton today to boost are surprised to learn that the es-

Between the wharf and the man- Several members of the local sion is the red brick family burial club left yesterday to attend the vault containing the bodies of opening of the annual district con-George and Martha Washington. vention, while others were on their widened as tabulations in Satur-

> today's session will succeed M. O. Woolam, Andrews, as district lead-

which is kept under lock and key Lions club, has served twice as a neither had a majority. and is viewed by only an infini- zone chairman and was deputy dis-

electrocuted in an oil field mishap

Pallbearers will be A. E. Wal-

ker, Rom Currie, Bob Kountz, C. of the Texas motorcade, said Sat-The State Department Saturday C. Johnson, Joe Carpenter, Tru- urday that several towns had

Vassili C. Dendramis reviewing de- Mr. Wilcox is survived by his velopments, including the Greek wife, one daughter, Helen Kay Wilgovernment's offer of a reward. cox; his mother, Mrs. Ray Wilcox; Polk's bound body was found re- a brother, Jack Wilcox; a sister. Mrs. Ralph Ballanfont, Austin.

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## this Familiar Room For Delegation

AUSTIN, May 31. (#) - Texans used to push the 1936 success-

Col. Paul L. Wakefield of Austin, secretary of the Texas delegation point of contact and operations for the Texas delegation.

Wakefield has just returned from Wright Morrow of Houston last

## **Broughton Leads** Race For Senate

tate is NOT preserved and operated next governor of Lions District 2- ton of Raleigh was well on his way today toward being North Carolina's junior U. S. senator. His margin of victory over Sen. William B. Umstead of Durham Incidentally, speaking of Wash- way to Fort Stockton this morn- day's Democratic primary neared completion.

The voting made necessary a runoff June 26 between two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. They are Riley's nomination for the post State Treasurer Charles M. Johnwas submitted early by the local son and W. Kerr Scott who reclub, and there was a possibility signed as state agriculture com-Now a black-draped casket that he would be unopposed. He is missioner to make the race. They shaped box rests in the crypt, a past president of the Big Spring were high in a field of six, but

Unofficial returns from 1,768 of North Carolina's 1,952 precincts gave Broughton 191,976 votes, Umstead 170.617. Umstead was appointed by Gov. Gregg Cherry last year to fill the unexpired term of the late Scnator Josiah W. Bailey.

# Funeral services will be held at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. to-day for Billy Wilcox, 44, who was electrocyted in co. if field the transfer of the control of the control

A motorcade to the annual International Highway 87 association is in the making.

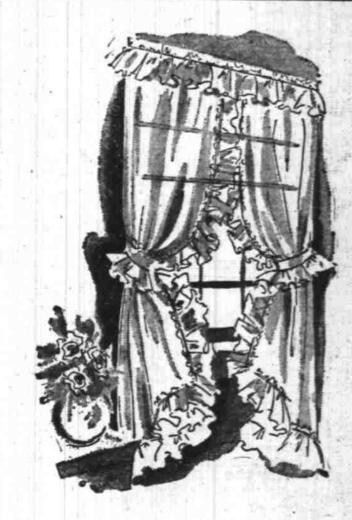
Roy Woodson, Lamesa, chairman pledged cars for the convention caravan. Schedule calls for it to depart from Brady on the morning of June 99 ,cars joining it at San Angelo, Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview and Dalhart. These towns have pledged from one to three cars in the motorcade, said J. H. Greene, local chamber of commerce manager and an official

in the association. A. B. Davis, Lubbock, has called meeting of the Texas delegation in Dalhart the night of June 99 to consider pre-convention problems. The caravan would be scheduled to arrive in Denver, Colo. the following day in advance of the meet-

#### **Boy Scouts To Hold** Court On Tuesday

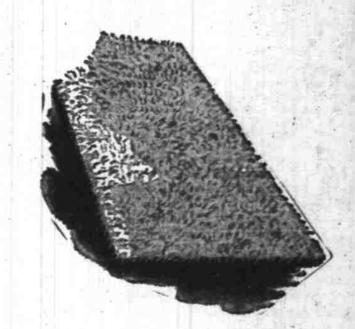
Spring Boy Scouts will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the High school gymnasium. W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, will be in charge of the

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